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MARK TWAIN'S

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SCRAP BOOK.

XXVII

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

April 1, 1911 to October 20, 1911 -
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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.



INDEX

A

PAGE

B

PAGE

B

C

INDEX

D

PAGE

E

PAGE

F

G

INDEX

H

PAGE

IJ

PAGE

K

L

INDEX

M

PAGE

N

PAGE

NO

PQ

INDEX

R

PAGE

S

PAGE

S

T

1
APRIL 15, 1909.

NEW BRITAIN, Friday, April 16.

Charles Seymour, one of the oldest shoemakers in the state, celebrated his ninetieth birthday yesterday at his home, No. 65 Lincoln street, with his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Atkinson. During the day Mr. Seymour received numerous calls from friends, young and old, and was warmly congratulated. For a person of his advanced years, he enjoys remarkable health and preservation of his faculties. He hears without any effort, he reads the papers daily, and has

and has plainly r in the e and is a ist. To Seymour that he Chautau will gra receive a



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5. Atkinson, president of the W. C. T. U. He has two grandchildren, Miss Mary Emma Atkinson, a teacher in the School for the Deaf at Hartford, and Mrs. William B. Ives of Seattle, Wash. He also has two great-grandchildren.

Special An Old Resident *15, 1911*

Charles Seymour will celebrate his ninety-second birthday Saturday at his home on West Main street. He is in excellent health, and takes a great interest in the events of the time. When he came to this city in 1855 the post-office was located where Booth's block now stands. He has watched the growth of the city, and is well informed on the many changes that have taken place in the city during the past fifty years.

Mr. Seymour was born in Sheffield, England, April 15, 1819. He lived in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, when a young man. He set sail for this country on October 10, 1855. It took him five weeks to make the voyage. In those days there were no Lusitanias making the trip in five days. He made the trip in a sailing vessel. Mr. Seymour was a cobbler by trade, and from the time of his

PAGE



SISTERS AND THEIR FRIEND "LADDIE"—Georgette Fox and Dorothy B., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Auerbach of Highland st. and granddaughters of Mr. Moses Fox of Prospect ave.

Mr. Seymour has a son, Thomas F. Seymour, the actor, who is now playing in "The Call of the North," in Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. E.

(C) Bachrach

1909

At the cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., by the Very Rev. Deau John Robert Moses, SIDNEY CLARE MORGAN MICHAELIS, daughter of the late Maj Otho E. Michaelis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kate Woodbridge Michaelis, to GILBERT EDMUND FULLER of Boston, Mass.

Fuller-Michaelis Wedding.

Miss Sidney Clare Morgan Michaelis, daughter of the late Maj Otho Ernest Michaelis of the ordnance department of the army, and Mrs. Kate Woodbridge Michaelis, of Boston, Mass.

POULTNEY BIGELOW TO WED LIBRARIAN

Kingston, N. Y., April 6.—The engagement of Poultney Bigelow, the writer, to Miss Lillian Pritchard of Malden-on-Hudson was announced today. Miss Pritchard is librarian of Malden's new Public Library, and the daughter of a post office official in Berkshire, Eng. Mr. Bigelow is John Bigelow, former United States minister to France. The date of the wedding was not made public.

Poultney Bigelow Weds.
 Conn., April 10.—Poultney Bigelow and Miss Lillian Pritchard, of Malden-on-Hudson, whose engagement was announced on Thursday, were married here Friday, by Rev. I. C. Foster, pastor of the Congregational church of this place.

INS TO GIVE UP FORTUNE TO WED.

Philadelphia Widow, Deceased Husband's Will, Is Engaged to Clubman Neilson.
 Philadelphia, April 11.—Mrs. Kate Elkins, widow of William L. Elkins, is willing to lose a sum estimated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in order of marrying a man of her own rank according to the term of her late husband's will she sacrifices a fortune to remarry, but her engagement is announced to William Deland, a prominent attorney and a widely known socially.

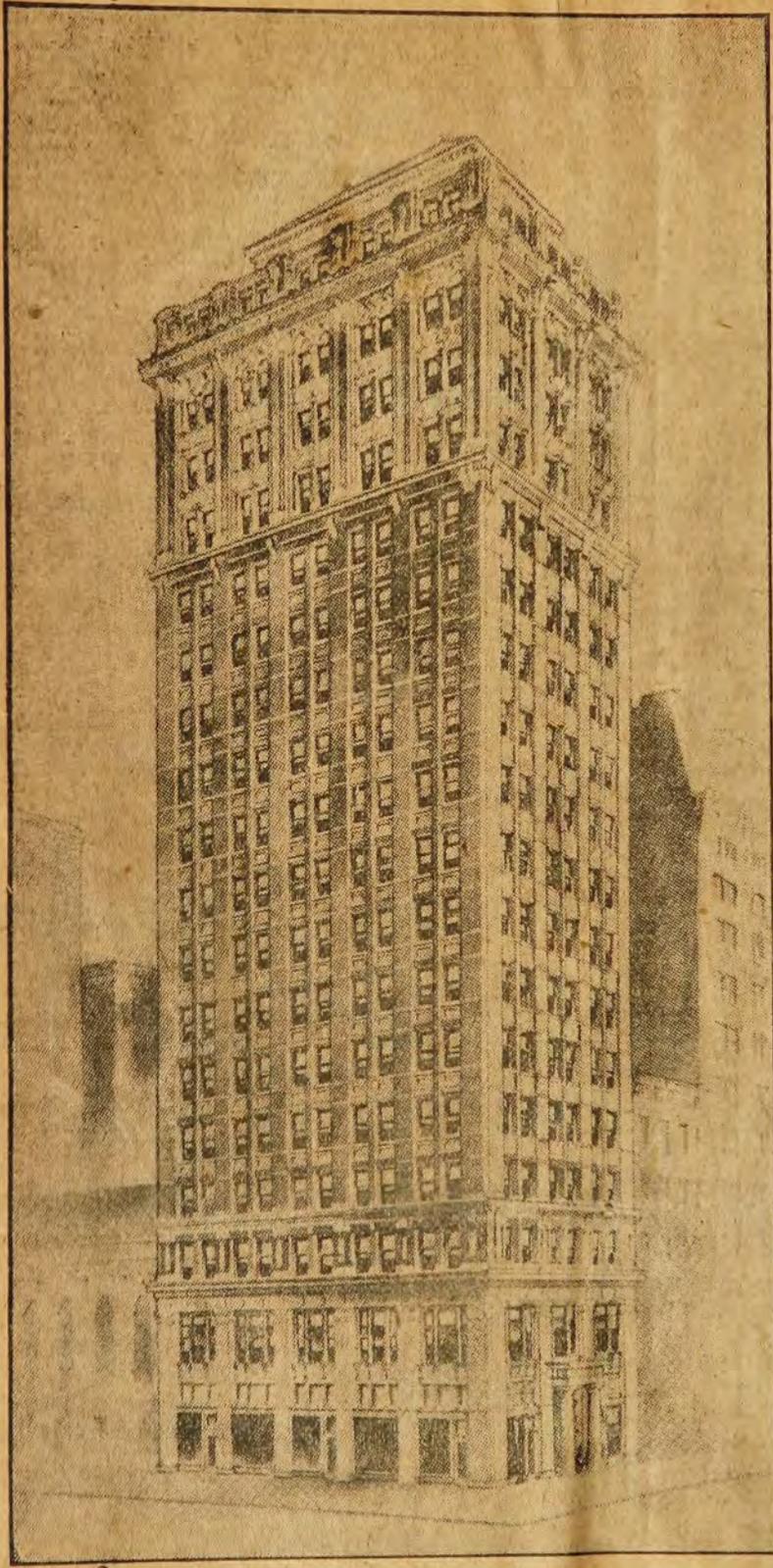
Deland, whose husband was a traction magnate, and who died a widow nine years ago, is a former Senator Charles N. Deland of California. She has two sons, Elton B. Elkins, who attained a majority in March, 1910, and Marie Louise Elkins. Mrs. Elkins, since her widowhood, has spent much time abroad and with her late husband in San Francisco, and is now in Philadelphia with her friends in this city.

Deland is a member of the law firm of Deland, Woodruff & Woodruff. He is a member of the University of Pennsylvania, a member of the University of St. Anthony clubs, the Sons of the Revolution, the Club of New York, the Delta Club of Boston and the Delta Club of Philadelphia.

Deland was left a third of the fortune of her husband, valued at \$1,000,000, and all his personal property was considerable, but this is not on her not remarrying. She is benefiting directly from the will of her father-in-law, her late husband inherited \$1,000,000 in real estate, his son also inherited \$250,000 from his grandmother, Mrs. Elkins, who died last

this Mrs. Elkins is in excellent health regardless of the fact that she is now 70 years old. Her father, who is now 80 years old, amassed a fortune in California gold fields.

Deland has purchased the property of C. H. Tenney on Prospect Street. Dr. Ingalls and wife have purchased the Hotel Heublein for four years past. Mr. Tenney is the president of the company that recently purchased the Hotel Kimball of



NEW UNDERWOOD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

ASSESSOR P. D. OAKY
AND MRS. GARDE WED
April 11 - 1911 -
Well Known Officeholder Becomes a
Benedict.

Assessor P. Davis Oaky and Mrs.

KEY, FOR CONGRES, BY ACCLAMATION

of Man Who Will
Oppose Congressman
Lonergan.

Assessor P. Davis Oaky, who ap-
likely to be nominated for con-
man from the First District by
nation, when the republican con-
n meets, on September 16, in
ity, is a man to whom the term
ing republican' can be accurate-
fitly applied. He is a native of
Jersey, although a resident of
ord nearly thirty-years, and was
blican back in the days when to
republican in New Jersey was to



P. Davis Oaky.

esome. He is about 55 years
ad, although he moved to this
hen about 25, he had already
part in political campaigns in
ive state, and, when he had a
the work for a republican can-
or Congress, he may have had
that he would like to go to
himself, some day, for he
have been born with a taste
al life and has long had an
ole ambition for public service.

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SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, APR. 13, 1911.

Fifty Years Ago and Now.

Half a century backward seems an inter-
minable reach in the thought of youth, but
how many people there were all over the
United States yesterday who remembered
the day, 50 years before, when Fort Sumter
was fired upon and the civil war, whose
estimate, had

THE CALL OF 50 YEARS AGO.

How the First Massachusetts Militia- men Left Their Homes.

The Boston Globe has figured out that
there are 560 men living of the 3805 mili-
tiamen who went to the front in April,
1861, when bidden by Gov Andrew in
response to President Lincoln's call for
troops to defend the Union. These men
belonged to the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th
regiments, APRIL 18, 1911.

WHEN SOLDIERS WENT TO WAR.

EVENTS OF 50 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(Passage of "Ben" Butler and His Troops Through Springfield the Day Before the Allen Guards of Pittsfield Went to the Front.

Fifty years ago yesterday the word of
Gov Andrew ordering four regiments of
militia into active service became public.
The regiments were the 3d, Col. Wardrop;
4th, Col Packard; 6th, Col Jones, and
the 8th, Lieut-Col Monroe. Gov Andrew
then telegraphed to the president: "The
quota of troops required of Massachu-
setts is ready. How will you have them
proceed?" and immediately the secretary
of war responded: "Send them by rail."
The troops were immediately mobilized in
Boston, and it was expected that they
would proceed at once to Washington,
but that order was countermanded by the
war department until preparations could
be made to receive them at Washington.
An example of quick gathering was ex-
hibited at this time by the Halifax light
infantry, which received its call at 10
o'clock in the morning and reached Boston
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with only
three men missing from the ranks.

The 3d and 6th regiments left on the

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ANCHOR LINE
GLASGOW VIA LONDON DERRY
Sailing from NEW YORK every SATURDAY
New Twin-Screw Steamships
"California," "Columbia,"
"Galedonia," "Columbia"
SALDOON, \$67.50 AND \$72.50
SECOND CABIN, \$47.50 TO \$57.50
ST. MARITANIA
MAY 24, JUNE 14, JULY 5,
AUGUST 19, SEPTEMBER 9,
OCTOBER 20, NOVEMBER 10,
DECEMBER 21
LUSITANIA
APRIL 19, MAY 31, JUNE 21,
JULY 11, AUGUST 21, SEPTEMBER 11,
OCTOBER 21, NOVEMBER 11,
DECEMBER 21
CAMPANIA
APRIL 26, MAY 17, JUNE 7, JUNE 28,
JULY 18, AUGUST 8, SEPTEMBER 18,
OCTOBER 8, NOVEMBER 18, DECEMBER 18
GARMANIA
APRIL 12, MAY 6, JUNE 3, JULY 1,
AUGUST 15, SEPTEMBER 8, OCTOBER 2,
NOVEMBER 16, DECEMBER 10
NEW YORK—Mediterranean—Atlantic
These steamers also call at Fishguard.
APPLY TO YOUR LOCAL AGENT.
E. S. Batefelder, 9 Court-House Place;
J. H. Clune, 373 Main St.; T. P. Samp-
son, Co. 348 Northampton St.; A. T. Car-
hooker St.; A. C. Wentworth, 282 Main
St.; William A. Sweeney, 179 Chestnut
St.

DR. PEARSONS'S 91ST BIRTHDAY.

April 15, 1911 -
Former Chicopee Physician Gives
Away \$300,000 More—His Farewell
Speech and One of the Tributes.

Dr Daniel K. Pearsons one of Chicago's distinguished philanthropists and many years ago a physician in Chicopee, celebrated his 91st birthday by dis- cational in work. His faction, an- sented to J of the Am of foreign and telegra anthropist.

After ma sons read part: "I h 91st birthe from publi 600,000, \$ the rest of the Atlant yond the s year ago, ing pledge by giving the Ameri 000 to B and small and I am cy for be to care fe life happy



One of sion was

of Berea colle- stitutions p Pearsons. I

"I bring yo blessings of eers. Wood described th and devotion ment of the America w; cabinsi and religion and der why we education o tors of ours. The first pla 14 will be distributed as follows: of-educator American Board of Foreign Missions, a northern \$100,000 Berea College, Kentucky, simply raise \$100,000; Doane College, Nebraska, er in to its \$25,000; Northland College, Wisconsin, which woul \$10,000; Highland College, Kansas, and football \$10,000; McKendree College, Illinois, have no suc \$10,000; other smaller gifts, \$45,000. other reason for our larger accu is that we are obliged to adapt education to new conditions. This is costly work. We must develop a mountain agriculture suited to an 'upright farm' with fields at an angle of 45 degrees and a home science suited to the household which is 10 miles from a store and 50 miles from a railroad.

"It is my heart's desire to bring happiness and joy to Dr Parsons to-day. I am grateful to have been his contemporary. I am proud to have him call me one of his college presidents. But far greater than any joy which we can bring him must be his own inner satisfaction in realizing what a wonderful work God has enabled him to do. It may almost be said that Dr Pearsons has in America saved the small college and the character-forming type of education which the small college stands for. The expansion of our great universities was a glorious thing, but it brought about a real peril in education. The American people who find it hard to think of two things at the same time, were inflamed by the idea of bigness, but Dr Pearsons knew that America's greatness had been created in small colleges and simple surroundings.

DR DANIEL K. PEARSONS.

PEARSON TO GIVE AWAY \$300,000 ON BIRTHDAY.

Chicago, March 30.—Dr. D. K. Pear- son of Hinsdale, a suburb, will cele- brate his ninety-first birthday April 14, by the distribution of \$300,000 to schools and religious organizations. This will make his total distributions of recent years nearly \$5,000,000, most of which has been given to small col- leges. The money to be given April 14 will be distributed as follows: American Board of Foreign Missions, a northern \$100,000 Berea College, Kentucky, simply raise \$100,000; Doane College, Nebraska, er in to its \$25,000; Northland College, Wisconsin, which woul \$10,000; Highland College, Kansas, and football \$10,000; McKendree College, Illinois, have no suc \$10,000; other smaller gifts, \$45,000.

The great universities very properly stood up for adequate equipment. 'Very well,' said Dr Pearsons, 'we will give ade- quate equipment to some of these Chris- tian colleges. We will give them a chance to show what a college without frills can do if it is delivered from the perpetual burden of passing the hat.' His demonstration was conclusive, and to-day the American public, while it ad- mires the great universities gives its heart and affection to the Christian colleges which are close to the people and the Christian instructors who are close to the students.

"But this is a record-breaking day, not merely because we sit at the table with a man of venerable years and glorious talent, but because we see a man whose happiness is beyond that of almost any other whom we know. To him is the word of the Lord fulfilled

GOOD DONE BY DR PEARSONS.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.]

The 91st birthday of D. K. Pearsons, which he celebrated in a sanitarium near Chicago by giving away the last of his fortune, save enough to support the few remaining years of his life, will bring the name of this ideal citizen to the attention of many readers for the first time.

Although Mr. Carnegie has called him "the prince of givers," Dr Pearsons's name has never been celebrated in a way at all adequate to the good that he has done. Just how much he has given, indeed, is not known to the public or his friends, although there are estimates which place the fortune of which the last has now been devoted to good works at \$6,000,000. What is known is that for 20 years Dr Pearsons has been the friend of the small GIFTS OF \$6,000,000.

Dr. Pearson Celebrates Birthday With Final Distribution.

Chicago, April 15.—Dr. D. K. Pear- son of Hinsdale celebrated his 91st birthday yesterday by giving away \$500,000, the last of \$6,000,000 given altogether. He has given up his fine country home and is living in a sani- tarium. Representatives of twenty- seven small colleges in twenty-four states to which he has given help were present at the Hinsdale sanitarium yesterday.

"I see Jim Patten has come around to the giving point. He is wise. The millionaire or multi-millionaire who does not give is a failure and dies a failure. Let him fix his family on a basis of \$5,000 a year for each member and then give the rest back to the public from which he got it. I began to give thirty years ago. Carnegie fol- lowed and has been great because of his resources. It will not be long be- fore they will all be givers."

"Oh, when it comes down to whom, how and where to give, I reckon I have beat them all," he observed remi- niscently. "There is a great pleas- ure in giving, and the more I gave the more I prospered.

"You see, I have given nearly all to the little colleges. It is the little col- leges that need help. However, I have already given Chicago \$1,000,000, and I wish it were more.

"I haven't very much left now, just enough to keep me secure and com- fortable for the rest of my days. Oh, I am not poor. I have enough, all right, but I haven't any near folks and I'm going to spend the rest of my days here and in the Presbyterian hospital, so I haven't any more use for my house and lot."

At the dinner he signed checks, among others, for Berea college, Ken- tucky, \$100,000; American board of foreign missions, \$100,000, and small colleges in Kansas, Nebraska and Wis- consin, \$100,000.

WHAT CHANGES A FEW YEARS MAKE

FAST DAY PROCLAMATIONS BY FATHER AND SON.

Sixty-five years intervened between the issue of the Fast Day proclamation by Governor Roger S. Baldwin and the issue on one for a like day by his son, Governor Simeon E. Baldwin. The present governor was 6 years old when Roger Sherman Baldwin set apart a day for public humiliation, fasting and prayer. The first proclamation was long and embraced many subjects. The last, the work of an eminent jurist, is brief and to the point. This was the fast day proclamation by Governor Roger S. Baldwin, issued at New Haven, March 2, 1846:—

By His Excellency
Roger S. Baldwin,
Governor of the State of Connecticut;
A PROCLAMATION.

The appropriate observance, according to the usage of our forefathers, of state seasons set apart for the review of the social conduct, and for the serious and devout contemplation of our relations, as a people, to the righteous Governor of the Universe, is alike the privilege and the duty of a Christian community.

I have, therefore, thought proper to recommend, and do hereby recommend, that Friday, the tenth of April next, be observed throughout this state, as a day of public humiliation, fasting, and prayer; and I do invite the ministers and people of all religious denominations to assemble on that day in their respective house of worship, and there, with appropriate solemnities, in the name, and in humble reliance on the mediation of Him who was bruised for our transgressions and wounded for our iniquities, and who ever liveth to make intercession for his people, to present their sincere and united supplication to Almighty God, for the pardon of our many violations, individual and social, of his holy law, and for aid from on high, to strengthen and sustain us in our resolutions of amendment;

Also, to fervently invoke divine blessings on our country, and heavenly wisdom to enlighten and direct all who are entrusted with the exercise of authority in our state and national governments; especially entreating him to bless us with health in our habitations; with prosperity in all our pursuits of useful industry and enterprise; with social order and tranquility within our borders; and with peace and untarnished honor in our foreign relations; also, that he will continue under his protecting care our institutions of piety, learning and

He was arrested at that time. For some reason the weapon failed to fly at her and pulled a loaded revolver at her and pointed a loaded rifle at her. She was nearly killed. Another time while they lived in Mansfield Hollow, and nearly killed her. Another time when they were living in North Stonington, and tried to bed, one night when they were living and how he had thrown her out of how he had struck her several times on the grounds of cruelty. She told from William H. Tarbox of Mansfield Mansfield Hollow, desired a divorce. Mary E. Tarbox, 26 years old, of 500. Bradley a decree and alimony of \$3,000. The action asked for alimony, and Judge Shumway granted Mrs. Bradley a decree and alimony of \$3,000.

RE-MARRIAGE OF PARENTS.

Springfield April 15
Reconciliation of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Page, Divorced, Effected by Efforts of Their Son, Donald L. Among social events of the season, the remarriage of Mr. Edward C. Page of 116 Ingersoll grove and Mrs. Charlotte E. Page of 11 Grenada terrace, which took place in the Warren avenue Baptist church, Boston, on Saturday afternoon, April 15, figures prominently, and carries with it un-
JAMES O'KEEFE RESIGNS

AS NIGHT WATCHMAN

April 15, 1911
Patrolled the State Capitol During Thirty-four Years.

James O'Keefe, who for thirty-four years has been night watchman at the Capitol, retired from his job Saturday evening. He resigned his position several weeks ago. Mr. O'Keefe, who lives at No. 1,462 Broad street, is 64 years old. He has been employed by the state for thirty-seven years. Three years before he became night watchman, which was at the completion of the building of the new Capitol, he was employed in helping to build it. Today it is a source of peculiar pride to him to take the stranger or the friend, whichever it may be, by the hand and lead him to a granite block put close to the floor in one of the great granite shafts on the first floor near the entrance on the north front. This stone was one he saw laid. Retired with a pension recently granted, he purposes taking life easy and sleeping nights.

To those who do not know the record of this watchman during the long hours, it may be said that O'Keefe shows a remarkable one. Three times he has narrowly escaped death. While working for the late James G. Battersson during the process of construction, he and a companion, McCullough by name, fell from an elevation of seventy-five feet. As a result Mr. O'Keefe got five broken ribs and a leg fractured in as many places. The leg has troubled him ever since. His appointment as night watchman was made in June, 1877. In 1899, a gas explosion occurred in the building directly under the north front which lifted the huge cakes of granite and broke them. Mr. O'Keefe was in that. Last December a part of the ceiling slipped from the fourth floor and struck him a glancing blow on the head. James O'Keefe has been a faithful employee and he has missed but a few rounds.

ASTOR LIBRARY CLOSSES.

Was One of the Landmarks of Old
April 15 New York, 1911

The old Astor library in Lafayette street, New York, one of the wonders of the city in the days of Washington Irving, closed its doors last night to booklovers forever. It will be only a short time before the last of its 900,000 volumes are sheltered in the new public library at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, to be opened May 24. Its closing is the passing of one of the city's landmarks.

The old library was built in 1854 from moneys bequeathed by John Jacob Astor. Washington Irving was the first president of its board of trustees. King Edward VII of England, as prince of Wales, Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, Prince Napoleon, and other distinguished visitors from across the seas, passed through its portals during the days of its greatness. The building will be sold and probably used for commercial purposes.

New Britain, April 19.—Mrs. Matilda Steele quietly celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday at the farm in Berlin, where she has lived for seventy-one years. Mrs. Steele is a very active lady. She walks around the farm and visits neighbors in the vicinity. She is able to read without the aid of glasses. She takes a very active interest in current events. Mrs. Steele was born in Rocky Hill and has spent all of her life in that vicinity. The present house in which she lives was built seventy-one years ago by Ralph Kent, who was the leading builder of the vicinity at that time. Years later Mrs. Steele's daughter married a son of Ralph Kent. Mrs. Steele is well informed on the early history of New Britain. She comes to this city occasionally to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kent, of West Ellis street. Mr. and Mrs. Kent celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years ago last January and Mrs. Steele was one of the most interested guests. She has two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Kent of this city and Mrs. Chauncey Doane of Berlin, with whom she lives. She has three grandchildren, Wilbur Doane of this city and Royal Doane of Richmond Hills, L. I. and Mrs. Wilbur Meeker of Hartford. Yesterday Mrs. Steele received a large number of letters and post cards congratulating her on her 90th birthday. She is one of the oldest members of the Second Congregational church of Berlin and has always taken a great interest in the work of the church.

**ELIZABETH W. THOMPSON
100 YEARS OLD YESTERDAY**

Deed Feb 26 1913 - 1911
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 19.—Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge Thompson celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth today. She was born in New London, Conn., April 19, 1811, and for many years resided in that city. She is a descendant of Gurdon Saltonstall, colonial governor of Connecticut in 1708, and a granddaughter of Captain William Thompson, who was killed at Ridgefield, Conn., in 1777, in the Danbury raid during the Revolutionary War. She is also a direct descendant of William Brewster, the "ruling elder and spiritual guide" of the Pilgrim Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and is in the best of health.

Drury-Wolcott,

Boston, April 19.—The wedding of Miss Cornelia Wolcott, daughter of the late Governor Wolcott and the Rev. Samuel S. Drury, assistant rector of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., took place yesterday before a fashionable gathering in St. Stephen's church. Mr. Drury is a son of the late Rev. S. S. Drury of Bristol, R. I.

Military Wedding in New Haven.

New Haven, April 18.—Miss Edythe Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Russell of this city, and Ensign William Henry Stiles, jr., of the United States navy, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church here yesterday, the ceremony being performed by the Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., bishop of Rhode Island, and formerly rector at St. Paul's. It was a military wedding, the groom and his

PITTSFIELD.

BLISS-TABER CEREMONY.

April 19 1911
New York Couple Married at Home of
Bride's Cousin on South Street.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Bliss of New York to David Shearman Taber of New York occurred at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Frank C. Backus of South street. Rev. T. W. Nickerson of St Stephen's church performed the Episcopal wedding service, assisted by Rev William W. Rockwell of Union theological seminary, New York. The ceremony took place amid beautiful surroundings. The bridal party marched into the parlor between strands of green ribbon, forming an aisle. The decorations of the house were southern smilax and narcissus, giving a green and white effect.

The bride's attendants were Miss Josephine Collins Taber and Miss Eleanor Wood Taber of New York, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Grace B. Bliss and Miss Harriet Bliss of New York, sisters of the bride; Miss Helen Olcott of New Canaan, Ct. and Miss Laura West Back-

Springfield Homestead

Saturday, April 22, 1911

The Coming Out Party of Miss Frances Chapin at the Massasoit.

The most prominent society event of the week was the coming-out party at the Massasoit house, Thursday evening for Miss Frances Chapin, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Chapin, and her aunts, Misses Annie C. and M. Louise Stebbins. Over 800 invitations had been issued, and the spacious reception rooms on the first floor were decorated by Aitken with quantities of spring blossoms and roses of different hues. In the first of the suite of parlors the receiving party stood in front of a pier glass wreathed with smilax and rambler roses, and against a background of palms was arranged masses of flowers in clusters and baskets, gifts to the young debutante from her many friends. Miss Chapin's costume was of white satin, veiled with chiffon and trimmed with ecru lace, and she wore a girdle of tiny pink roses and carried a single long-stemmed rose of the same color. Mrs. Chapin was gowned in black satin trimmed with jet, Miss Annie C. Stebbins wore a creation of blue satin and black chantilly lace, carrying a cluster of pink sweet peas, while her sister, Miss M. Louise Stebbins, was dressed in a costume of white lace, relieved by touches of black chiffon, her bouquet being of pink roses and white daisies. The ballroom was festooned with Southern smilax and the Philharmonic orchestra played for the dancing, card tables also being placed in the adjoining parlors. Punch and lemonade were served throughout the evening, with a supper at 10 o'clock in one of the large diningrooms on the lower floor, the guests being seated at many small tables, each having a floral centerpiece. Messrs. John W. Stebbins and John N. Stevens officiated as ushers, and the out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Stebbins and daughter, Marion of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Ethel Merrill of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. Arnold Knauth of New York, all of whom left for their homes yesterday, also Mrs. Albert J. Turner of Quebec, Can., who is visiting the Misses Stebbins on Crescent hill.

*Studied Feb 26. 1913
aged 102 yrs*

and considerable expense for medicine and caused her great pain and seriously impaired her usefulness. Nervous and physical shocks that have been set up that she has suffered

CATHEDRAL IS CONSECRATED.

April 19, 1911

SERMON GIVEN BY BISHOP GREER. Structure of St John the Divine in New York Scene of Ecclesiastical Ceremony.

The completed portions of the cathedral of St John the Divine, a pile of massive masonry crowning Morningside heights, in upper Manhattan, were consecrated yesterday according to the rites of the Protestant Episcopal church, with solemn ceremony and in the presence of a notable gathering of clergy and laity. The impressive offices were presided over by Rt Rev David Hummel Greer, bishop of the

hint of the full glory appears, and yet so noble is the harmony of the ample dimensions and so rich the promise of fulfillment

that the fragment opened to the public yesterday is itself an invitation to worship.

"How has this mighty undertaking been financed?" asks Canon Robert Ellis Jones. "By the same devotion and sacrifice," he answers, "which actuated the best of the medieval cathedral builders. The cathedral has no official source of revenue. No organized effort has been made to draw on the interest of Episcopalians, and yet gifts of all sizes have flowed in, from all quarters. Five dollars come every year from a seamstress up the Hudson. The inmate librarian of a city refuge gave

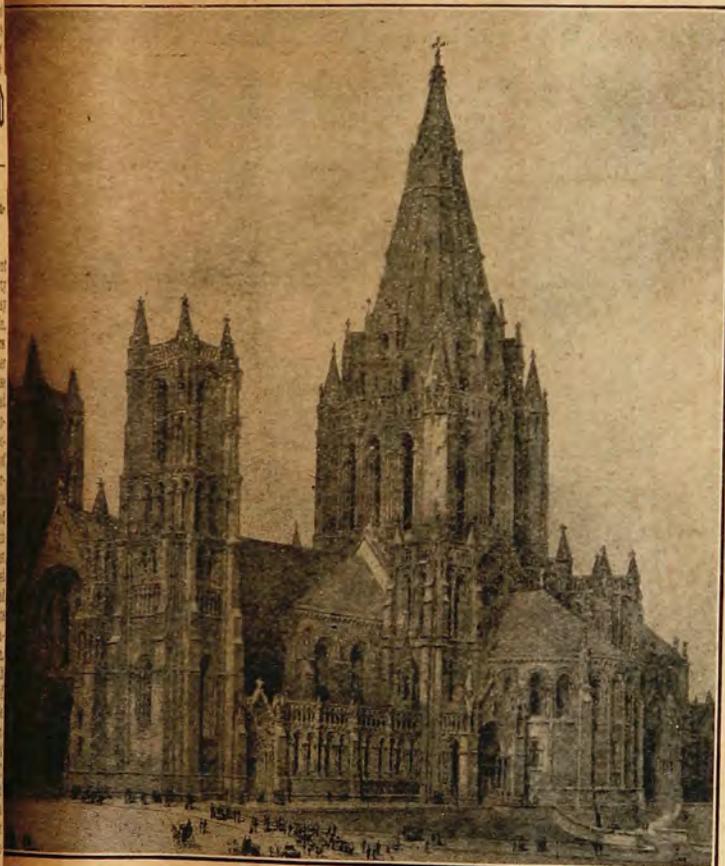
a dozen odd ed by making which they he cathedral." cannot be estimates are now ture, will be ned progress. d partly cased ill later finish ght giant col- clusive of the ut the altar, l the chancel, s carved upon ivers wish to seven chapels ve been com- stained-glass fts of August King. Seven subjects and Adrian VII in in the spaces he apse, and d three more. or stalls, the in place. The section of the



H. GREER. the remaining work on the lantern and towers go on without annoyance to, each finished unit to be thrown the main body of the edifice as ready for use.

romanesque in style.
The cathedral is late Roman- h strong traces of Byzantine in- or as the architect-in-chief, C. Farge, a son of the late John describes it, "so far as the in the larger sense is Gothic, it hic of a very early period; the ransition from the simple Ro- to the more complex organism." is the constructive scheme based nted arch. The mystery of long vn dim, pillared aisles has been for the solemn grandeur of a tral crossing, wherein the con- may mass within sound of the voice, light from above by a tern of 16 windows, surmounted a central tower.

The Great Cathedral of St. John the Divine



As it Will Look When it Has Been Fully Completed

country, and the fourth largest in Christendom. Although only partly constructed, it has already been 20 years in building, at a cost of \$3,500,000, and it may take as much longer to complete it, at a total estimated cost of \$10,000,000. Seating accommodations are now provided for about 1700 persons, but, although consecrated for present use, four-fifths of the work remains to be done, and the full capacity will approach 7000. At present the interior walls stand in great part as they were laid, in jutting tiers of rough granite; the vaulted roof of the crossing is only a makeshift of terracotta to be torn down later; the arches from which the transepts will spread are blocked with temporary concrete baffles; the flooring itself is but a cement bed, on which the mosaics will yet be superimposed; only a

The site is the most commanding in the city, on what once was the battle-field of Harlem heights, overlooking the main plain of Manhattan, the Hudson river and Long Island sound. It occupies three city blocks, bounded by One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Thirteenth street to north and south, and Morningside drive and Amsterdam avenue to east and west. The cathedral itself is a cruciform structure 520 feet long, 165 feet wide across nave and aisles, 238 feet wide across transepts, having two western towers in angles made by arms of the cross, with a central tower and spire planted on a base 100 feet square and rearing its final cross to a height of 425 feet. As the great dome of the crossing dominates the interior, so the lofty tower, soaring from the ledges of Morningside heights will dominate the exterior.

Compared With Other Churches.

Some idea of the size of the cathedral is to be gained from a comparison with other notable cathedrals. The central tower of Trinity church, Boston, hitherto the most massive in America, could stand within St John's crossing and leave three-quarters of its area bare. The dome is of almost equal span with that of the mosque of St Sophia at Constantinople and nearly 100 feet higher. The dome of St Paul's, London, is slightly wider, but 36 feet lower. The rotunda of the capitol at Washington is of the same superficial area, but the ceiling stands 183 feet above the floor and that of St John's 252 feet.

The total superficial area of St Peter's, the greatest of all cathedrals, is 227,069 square feet, a little less than double that of the next largest, at Seville Spain, which has 124,000. Third comes the Duomo of Milan, with 107,000 square feet, and fourth St John's, with 99,500. Other notable churches are Cologne cathedral, 91,464; St Paul's, London, 84,025; St Sophia, Constantinople, 70,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 64,108; Westminster abbey, 61,729.

The construction is everywhere designed for all the ages. The outer walls are of cream-colored granite from Lake Mohogan, N. Y., faced inside with a beautiful, soft, buff limestone from Frontenac, Minn. The groined vaults above the choir will be brilliant with primary colors, and the lofty dome of the crossing will blaze with mosaics and gold. At its four corners stand four masonry piers, supporting the coiling of the dome and the weight of the tower above. Each of them is 26 feet square, its load is 34,718,000 pounds, and it stands on concrete foundations, bedded 40 feet below in the living rock. Impinging upon the piers and now visible in all photographs of the cathedral, but later to be completely inclosed by the exterior walls, are four flying buttresses, the heaviest ever built, which will take up the thrust of the arches and distribute their load evenly on the piers. It was not felt wise in so savage a climate as that of the Atlantic coast to expose them, constituting as they do the only guarantee of the structural integrity of the whole, to the attacks of rain and frost, imperceptible at first, but implacably destructive in the course of the centuries.

No iron and no wood is used in the framework of the cathedral proper. The floors are of hollow tiling, the walls of hollow brick and the roof of tiling again, with a copper sheathing over all needed only for a weather screen. An elaborate heating and ventilating plant is already in operation. Hidden electric lights will rim the arches of the choir with incandescence. A closely woven system of telephone wires will connect the vast wings for the use of its governing clergy. As the choir withdraws in the recessional its blended voices will be brought back to the kneeling congregation through sounding horns, with apertures inside the walls. The building will be as nearly imperishable, indestructible and responsive to the needs that have called it into being as it has been possible for human ingenuity to make it.

It is fitting that the largest and most distinguished gathering of Episcopal church dignitaries ever assembled in this country is to mark the opening service of the cathedral of St John the Divine in New York on Wednesday, the 19th. That cathedral will be by far the most noble structure reared by any religious denomination in this country. Already 26 bishops have signified their intention of participating, and in addition there will be nearly 400 clergymen, 25 prominent laymen, delegates to the diocesan convention, and an augmented choir of 50 men and

NEW YORK'S GREAT CATHEDRAL

To Be Open for Public Worship the First Wednesday After Easter.

The magnificent cathedral of St John the Divine in New York, the fourth

The Hartford

HARTFORD, COI

Thursday, April 20

ST. JOHN'S CATHED.

Interesting facts about the Protestant Episcopal cathedral in New York city are brought to accounts of the dedication of the completed part, which ceremony place yesterday. This completed dedicated part includes the choir crossing (the space between the

ship of Major William Doyle and will performance will be under the director- sketched and indifferent. The per- print forth laudations from the most silent graceful manner is found to unique and difficult figures, in their see them maneuver through their highest degree of efficiency, and to case. This team will be trained to be uninteresting, for such is not the into thinking that the exhibition will should allow themselves to be misled seen this team perform. No one inconceivable to those who have not The fascination of this attraction is April 26

which will be held at Foot Guard hall conjunction with their annual ball. ded by the Eagles' degree team in in ever seen in Hartford will be ren- ghest exhibitions of fancy drill work What promises to be one of the

Eagles' Big Time.

Asylum street. he had at Gallup's music store, No. 201 club. Particulars and tickets may to become associate members of the advantage of the present opportunity to miss. Many persons are taking worth hearing, but altogether too good balanced, artistic work, not only well gram as a whole will present a well-grams will be repeated, and the pro- appealing numbers from former pro- of the club, two or three of the most quest of some of the devoted patrons and most delightful to hear. On re- are distinctly modern, full of art, songs" by Paul Bliss. These works Holden Huss, and a "Plainsman's notably "The Blizzard," by Henry scripive works of beauty and charm. history. There will be, too, other de- club has sung no finer thing in all its is indeed an impressive work. The are all portrayed in the music, and it of the poem, its majesty and power, time in Hartford. The infinite pathos a year ago, and now heard for the first selected by the Pittsburg Male chorus coin. This is the famous prize song genius on the death of Abraham Lin- setting of Walt Whitman's poem of man's "Captain, Oh My Captain," a

Choral Club Program.

April 28, will sing Charles W. Cad- Parsons's theater, Friday evening. The Choral club, at its concert in

- parlist.
- Mrs. F. M. Green will be the accom-
- (Louis quarter)
- "Shadows of Evening".....Burdette
- (Miss Spottisvee)
- "Summer Song".....Drdla
- (Miss Barring)
- "The Home Coming".....Fiske
- (Mr. Cannell)
- "Tel. All Open".....Leach
- (Louis quarter)

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, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

CHURCH CONVENTION IN CITY OF NEW YORK

Triennial Gathering of Clergy and
Layman Representing Episcopallians
of America and Missions.

SERMON BY BISHOP LAWRENCE.

New York, October 8.—The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now but a promise of future magnificence, could not hold the great throng that gathered to-day for the opening ceremony of the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in America. Business sessions began this afternoon; this morning there was only a service of devotion.

It is twenty-four years since the general convention met in New York, and not since then has there been any gathering here of the leaders of the church to compare with the notable assemblage sheltered to-day by the \$30,000,000 cathedral. When St. John's is finished it will be the most costly house of worship in the world.

Entry of the Bishops.

The members of the house of deputies, 610 in number, equally divided among clerical and lay delegates, were already seated in the cathedral with several hundred invited guests, both men and women, when the 113 bishops marched from the old synod house through a drizzling rain and took their seats in the church opposite. The episcopal robes and the symbols of the church borne in the procession made an impressive display.

Holy communion was celebrated by Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of Missouri, presiding bishop of the denomination. He was assisted by Bishop Greer and Suffragan Bishop Burch of this city.

Sermon of Bishop Lawrence.

The convention sermon, preached by Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, dealt mainly with the subject of religious education.

Although the cathedral accommodated nearly 2,000 persons besides the bishops and the members of the house of deputies, more than a thousand were unable to find room inside and an impromptu service was held outside for their benefit on the front steps of the cathedral.

Woman's Auxillary.

About 500 delegates of the woman's auxillary began business sessions this afternoon. Miss Elizabeth R. Delafield, president of the auxillary of the diocese of New York, presided.

The most important meeting of this body will be held next Monday. At that time the women of the church will decide what to do with the united offering to be received to-morrow afternoon. It is believed that this offering will approach half a million dollars.

In addition to the bishops here representing the dioceses of the United States there are the missionary bishops of Wu-Hu, Hankow and Shanghai, China; Kioto and Tokio, Japan; Cuba, Mexico, Honolulu, the Philippine islands, southern Brazil and Cape Palmas, Africa.

Sermon of Bishop Lawrence.

"Religion," said Bishop Lawrence, "is at the foundation of education, first, last and always; it gives vitality depth and harmony to the whole character. So far as the teachers and the scholars in our schools are religious and come from religious homes there will be an atmosphere of religion in the schoolroom. With, however, the variety of races, faiths and no faiths represented in the children of our public schools, we may put the thought of definite teaching of the Christian faith in the schools out of our minds. It cannot be done and it ought not to be attempted."

The suggestion that the different denominations send religious teachers to the schools and at certain hours under a voluntary system give children, separated according to sects, their religious education, was set aside as unable to meet the situation. While he expressed high respect for the parochial school system of the Catholic church, Bishop Lawrence declared his opinion that its worth was limited.

"Why should we cling to the fetish that religion must be taught under the same roof or in the same room with geography and arithmetic?" he asked.

"The church of this day and country recognizing the conditions of the day and country must marshal to her service every instrumentality at hand.

Great avenues for Christian work, Bishop Lawrence pointed out, were the colleges and universities and the navy. He declared that although since 1858 the number of officers and men in the navy has increased from 10,000 to 50,000 the number of naval chaplains has remained the same—24.

"That there is rising up in this church a feeling, blind, ignorant, emotional if you will, but earnest, true and sympathetic, that the church must reach out with a stronger hand, a warmer heart and a firmer voice in behalf of social righteousness, is ground for hope. Every man and woman must rejoice in it."

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The Forthcoming Dedication of the Choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine



photograph of the magnificently
massive choir of the Protestant
Cathedral that is now in process of
completion on Morningside Heights, New
York. The choir is to be dedicated
April 19. President Taft, Gov-
ernor Dix, Mayor Gaynor and promi-
nent clergymen of many denomina-
tions have been invited by the trustees

to attend the dedication. The organ
is located in the upper galleries on
the right and the left of the choir.
The organist is seen seated at the key-
board above the choir to the right.
From ceiling to the floor is 125 feet.
The huge granite pillars seen around
the altar are used to save the vista
from shrinking to the eye. The al-

tar is built of white Vermont marble.
The floor is of Georgia, green onyx of
Pennsylvania; the chapel at the rear
of the altar is of red jasper; white
yellow limestone from Minnesota;
yellow spotted marble from Egypt
and snow-like marble from Carr
have been used in and around
the altar.

at from \$150,000 upward, as much
as is necessary. Miss Furniss and her
sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Zimmerman,
live at the old Furniss home, No. 280
Madison avenue, New York, in the
winter, and they spend their sum-
mers at Lenox, Mass.

York architects say there is no doubt
that Mr. Cram is entirely within his
rights though they regret the displace-
ment of Mr. La Farge. The partner
of Mr. La Farge has issued a state-
ment warning the trustees against
the proposed change.

Miss S. Eva Smith of Mulberry street, who week Thursd Unity, to Mr Rye, N. Y., tained at a s dinners by l luncheon giv
MR. KELSEY, VICE-PRINCIPAL WADSWORTH ST. SCHOOL

Fills Vacancy Caused by Resignation of Karl Reiche—Has Taught in New Park Avenue School.

JUNE 21, 1913. PR.

Alexis A. Kelsey, who for the past year has been teacher of the ninth grade in the New Park avenue school, has been elected vice-principal of the Wadsworth street school, and will in reality be assistant supervisor of schools in the South district. Mr. Kelsey was elected by the district committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Karl Reiche, who has been appointed superintendent of schools in the city of Bristol.

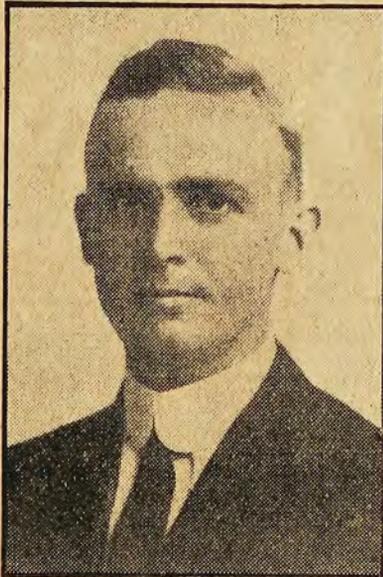
SOCIAL BY

Spring
Miss Susan Street Mathews

A wedding took place ye Susan Eva Olin Harris ; William Ma married at the Unity, in pany. While for a half-ho ganist Arthur recital, playin tion to the th from "Loher Nuptiale." " Macfarlane's giuing of th hengrin," the ed, entered tl father, who proceeded to and his broth who acted as clergyman av P. Record, t the single-rin ed by Rev I of the late pastor of t Rye, N. Y.

The bride's charmeuse, of white chi used in the y ming on the caught with the gift of tl of diamonds. of white sw white tulle. win Olin Sm er, Robert M Charles Cow of Rye, Wi N. J., and N. J. They stickpins set During the from "Tann and Mendel the recession

The church an abundan smilax, whi pipes and t York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-Palms stood road company. Two years ago he background took up teaching in the New Park above the a venue school, ninth grade, a position were masse which he has since held served for the families and close friends



ALEXIS A. KELSEY.

In speaking of Mr. Kelsey's appointment, Louis H. Stanley, the supervisor of the district, expressed himself as being much pleased, saying that Mr. Kelsey had done excellent work as a teacher of the ninth grade in the New Park avenue school, which is under Mr. Stanley's supervision.

Native of Westbrook.

The new vice-principal was born at Westbrook in 1884 and graduated from the Old Saybrook high school in the class of 1901. The two years following his graduation from high school were spent preparing for college at the Morgan school in Clinton. In 1905 he entered Yale (Sheff), specializing in chemistry, and graduated in 1908 with the degree of Ph. D. For the first three years after leaving college he practiced chemistry, being associated with the Winchester Repeating Arms company and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-Palms stood road company. Two years ago he background took up teaching in the New Park above the a venue school, ninth grade, a position were masse which he has since held served for the families and close friends

of the couple were marked with clusters of lilies.

Mr and Mrs Mathews went immediately from the church to the home of E. O. Smith, 196 Pearl street, where they received the congratulations of their relatives and a few friends who had been especially invited. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Olin H. Smith and Miss Rose Smith and Mr Mathews's sister, Mrs Houston Eldredge, of Fortress Monroe, Va. The house was decorated with spring flowers and Hughes catered for the bridal luncheon. The gifts with which the couple had been remembered by friends far and near were shown in an upstairs room and formed a choice and handsome collection. Mr and Mrs Mathews left in the early evening for the South. They plan to travel for a while and will spend the summer in Canada but their home will be in Rye. The bride's traveling gown was a tailored gray Scotch tweed and she wore a small black hat.

Mrs Mathews has always lived in Springfield and is a graduate of "The Elms" school. She also attended Mrs Life's school in Rye, and both Miss Porter of "The Elms" and Mrs Life were present yesterday. Mr Mathews is in business in New York as a real estate broker. Among the guests present from out of town were Misses Mary Hubbard and Emily Bryant and Mrs Henry Vollmer of New York, former Springfield people, Mr and Mrs Arthur Corning, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gwynne.

KELSEY-TRACY—On Thursday, April 20, at No. 511 Farmington Avenue, by Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, Louise Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Tracy, to Alexis Augustus Kelsey.

Miss Louise Roberts Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Tracy, was married last evening to Alexis Augustus Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kelsey of Westbrook, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 511 Farmington avenue. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church. The bride was given away by her father. There were no attendants, but a large group of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The newly-married couple held a reception after the ceremony and at a late hour left for a wedding journey through the South. Upon their return they will spend the summer in a cottage in the hills of West Hartford.

Miss Westcott Weds in London.

London, April 20.—Victor Morawetz of New York and Miss Violet Westcott of Syracuse were married today at Christ Church Mayfair. Miss Westcott is the daughter of the late Edward Noyes Westcott, the author of "David Harum."

April **STOCKBRIDGE, 25th 911**

Rev Theodore Sedgwick, formerly of Stockbridge, brother of Alexander Sedgwick of Stockbridge, will be installed as rector of Calvary church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, New York, this

Wedding at Newport.

Newport, R. I., April 24.—Miss Marjorie Hobbs, daughter of Pay Director I. Goodwin Hobbs, U. S. N. (retired), and Ezra Gould, a banker of Washington, D. C., were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here. The wedding was largely attended by army and navy officers in full dress uniform and members of the Newport winter social colony. Rev. George R. Hazard, rector of Grace Church, Manchester, N. H., an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

W. F. HILTON WENT TO WAR

FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

April 21. 1911 -
Hartford Veteran Who Is Probably
Last Survivor of His Company in
Twenty-third Pennsylvania.

FORTY MILES TO GETTYSBURG.

Fifty years ago to-day, William F. Hilton of this city, department chaplain of the state G. A. R., was mustered into the service of the United States for the war with the south. On the 3d of April preceding, young Hilton achieved his nineteenth birthday. Sumter was fired upon on the 12th and the thrill that went through the north was emphasized by the call of President Abraham Lincoln on the 15th for 75,000 volunteers to put down the rebellion. The following day found this patriotic youth at the enlistment office at Philadelphia, and on the 21st of April, just a half century ago, he saw his name recorded as a member of Company E, John F. Glenn, commanding, Twenty-third regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers.

The Times reporter looked at that faded enlistment paper to-day. It testifies that Mr. Hilton was born in Philadelphia, stood 5 feet 6 1/2 inches high, light complexioned, hazel eyes, brown hair, and was by occupation, when enrolled, a jeweller. His discharge which came three months later, bears the signature of his company commander, John F. Glenn, who before the close of the war by his meritorious service was to arrive at the rank of colonel. After the passage of a half-century the faded piece of paper that sets forth the patriotic action of this young man in common with thousands of others, is redolent of devotion and love of country. Mr. Hilton is believed to be the last surviving member of his company.

Belonged to Birney's Zouaves.

On the very day of young Hilton's enlistment his regiment departed for Perryville, under command of Colonel Charles F. Dare, it having the honor of being the first fully-armed and equipped regiment to leave Philadelphia. Guard duty was performed until May 28, when the regiment, which had achieved the title of Birney's Zouaves, was assigned to the first brigade of the first division of Peter-son's army and participated in the campaign of that army, supporting Perkin's battery in the action at Falling Waters, July 2, 1861, where the brigade was commanded by Colonel Thomas, later to achieve distinction as Major-General George H. Thomas. The regiment was mustered out on July 31, and two days later it was re-mustered for the three years' service or the war, under the command of Colonel Davis B. Birney, who had been lieutenant-colonel for the three months' service.



March to Gettysburg.

On July 1 news of the opening of



WILLIAM H. HILTON,
Department Chaplain, G. A. R., of
Connecticut.

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was two offi-
a, killed and

years, and is so active that it is difficult to believe that a half century ago he was fighting the battles of his country on sanguinary battlefields.

In connection with the 50th anniversary of the departure of the Salem Zouaves in response to President Lincoln's first call for troops in the civil war, a tablet was placed near the tomb of Arthur F. Devereaux, their captain, in the Broad-street cemetery in that city. Of the 72 officers and men who departed in his company, half a century ago, a dozen of the 23 survivors were present. In November, 1862, Capt Devereaux had become colonel of the 19th Massachusetts volunteers. He was a good soldier all the way along, and at Gettysburg July 3, 1863, he led his regiment against Pickett's charge, capturing four confederate standards at the "high-water mark of the rebellion." Capt John P. Reynolds, one of the survivors of the Salem Zouaves, thus describes this service:

At Gettysburg at the crucial moment, when Pickett's division of Longstreet's corps, after its magnificent charge across the open plain under our deadly artillery fire, had broken through our lines waiting to receive them, Devereux standing in front of his regiment, noted the breach at the now historic copse of trees, and hailing Hancock, who was riding by, asked if he should put his regiment in there. In an instant in most emphatic language, Hancock shouted back "Yes!" and rode on. In a few moments the 19th Massachusetts and the 42d New York were in close contact.

The march of the Seventh New York regiment down Broadway on Wednesday with full ranks, celebrating the famous pageant of fifty years ago, when the regiment responded to the call for defenders of the union to take arms, must have been an inspiring spectacle. The fact that no less than 200 of the men who marched in the ranks fifty years before, were there yesterday shows that military associations are conducive to longevity.

Rev. Watson Woodruff Resigns.

The letter of resignation of the Rev. Watson Woodruff, associate pastor of the South Congregational church, was read by the Rev. H. A. Jump, pastor, Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Woodruff has accepted a call to Lynn, Mass. The letter follows:

New Britain, April 20, 1911.
To the South Congregational Church, New Britain, Connecticut.

My Dear Friends—For some time I have had under consideration a call which has been extended to me to become the pastor of the First church in Lynn, Massachusetts. After mature and prayerful consideration it has seemed wise to me to accept that call. Accordingly I ask that my professional relationship with the South Congregational church and society be terminated June 1st.

Just four years ago in June I came to New Britain, and I shall always look back on these four years spent in your midst as the happiest of my life. The person

APOLOGY TO MISS BEERS FROM THE NAVAL ACADEMY

Sequel of Affront Offered to Daughter of President Taft's Old College Instructor.

EPISODE OF A SOCIAL EVENT.



ope

warning from those who might give them valuable suggestions. Take shingled roofs alone as illustration. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred can see no reason why they should not be

much commission as was paid in other states. Come to find out, only 10 per cent. of the agents belong to the association. The rest of them are reflecting on the fact that the companies have yielded out life in five years \$6-

York life insurance companies and that has received so little endorsement from the people of Texas. There was and is no demand for the repeal of the Robertson law. There is nothing in that law that puts a burden on my friends in

country resident to visit the

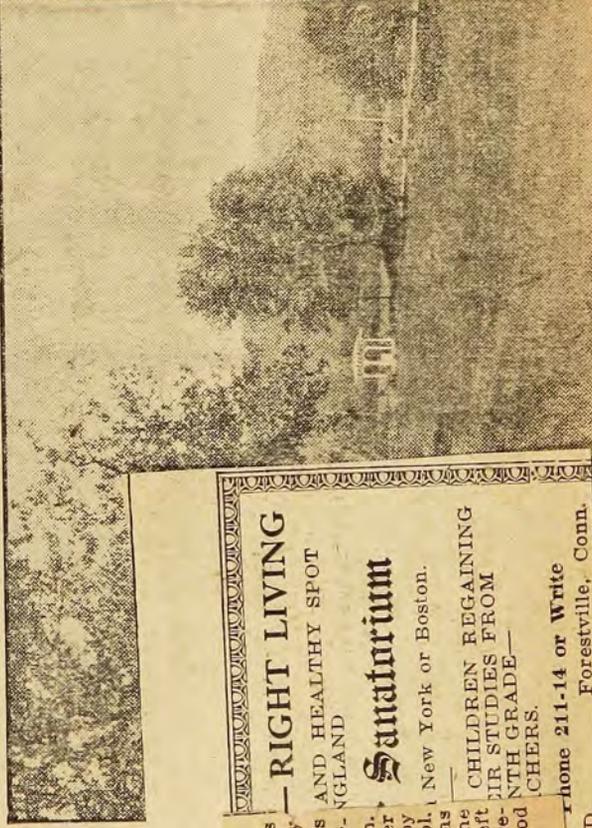
THE HARTFORD DAIRY

JAMES

Views at Hazelwood Manor, San

REST SANATORIUM

NEAR AT HAND



— RIGHT LIVING AND HEALTHY SPOT IN ENGLAND

Sanatorium

New York or Boston.

CHILDREN REGAINING THEIR STUDIES FROM NINTH GRADE—CHERS.

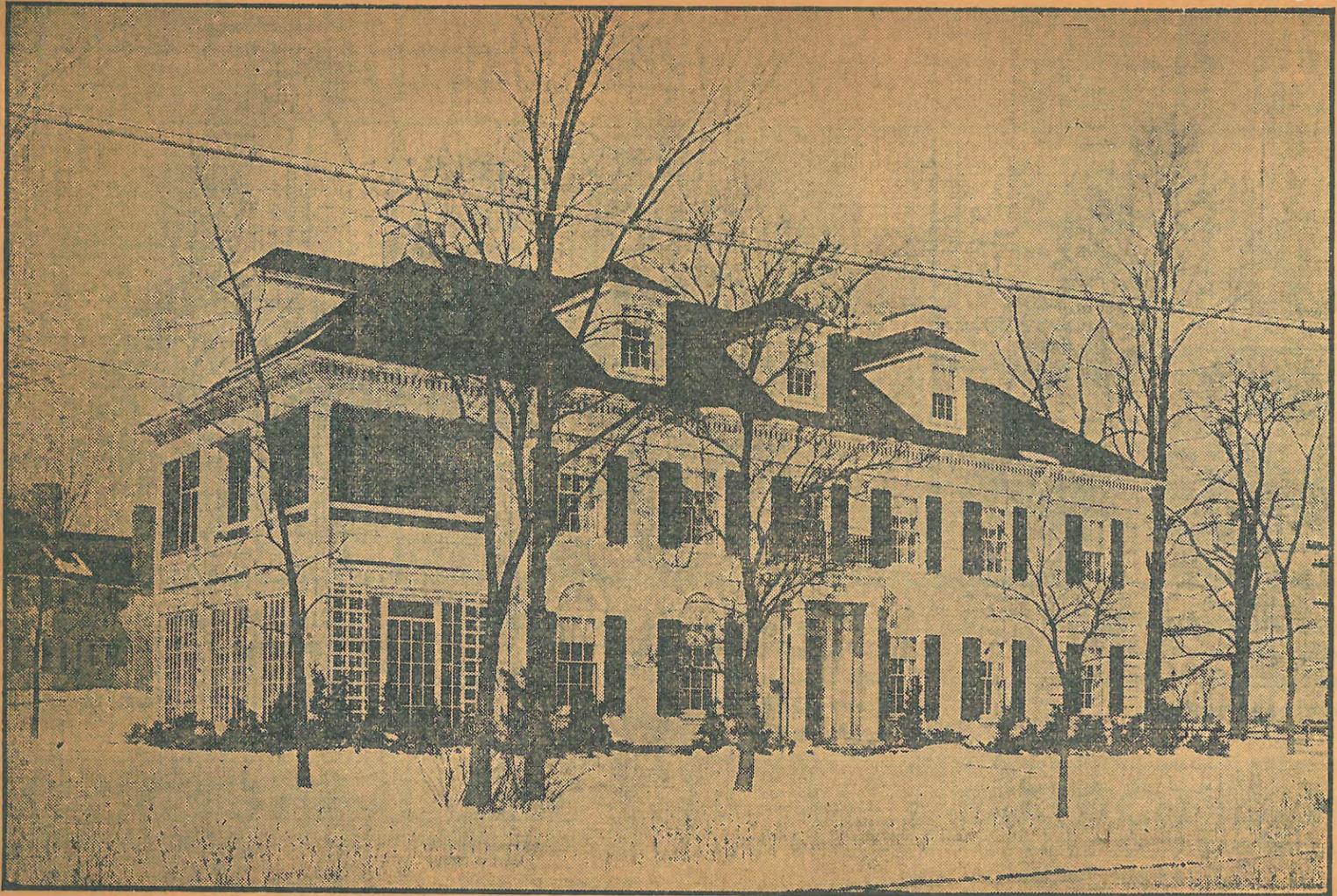
Phone 211-14 or Write Forestville, Conn.

April Morris-Kennedy 30, 1911
Dr. Charles Evans Morris and Miss Ann Kennedy were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Peter's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Laden. Miss Kennedy was attended by her sister, Miss Mary A. Kennedy, and by Miss Pauline E. Perry of Denver, Col. Dr. Edwin A. Weil of New York was best man. Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Morris left for an extended trip. Upon their return they will live at Hazelwood Manor Farm, Bristol.

den CHARLES EVANS MORRIS, M. D. road between Bristol and Unionville, is to be opened this week as a resting place for those recovering from

against his daughter because she acted as companion and governess to a lieutenant's wife.

Professor Beers said that the apology was entirely satisfactory, and that with the mailing sometime today of an acknowledgement of the receipt of the letter he would consider the incident closed.



AMONG THE MANY SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENTS OF EARLY NEW ENGLAND ARCHITECTURE IN MODERN HARTFORD HOMES THAT OF MR. AND MRS. RICHARD B. BULKELEY IS NOTABLE.

One of the prettiest homes in the section of Hartford which abounds in handsome residences is this, the house of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bulkeley, at No. 275 Kenyon street, the corner of Asylum avenue. Like many others in the vicinity, it is colonial in style, but it is particu-

larly effective in coloring and situation, the numerous trees about it forming a delightful background and surroundings. The house itself is of white stucco, with green blinds, and the outline and placement of the windows are especially successful and interesting. Those at either side of the entrance have the characteristic arched tops. Well planned

shrubbery about the house forms the necessary and attractive link between building and ground.

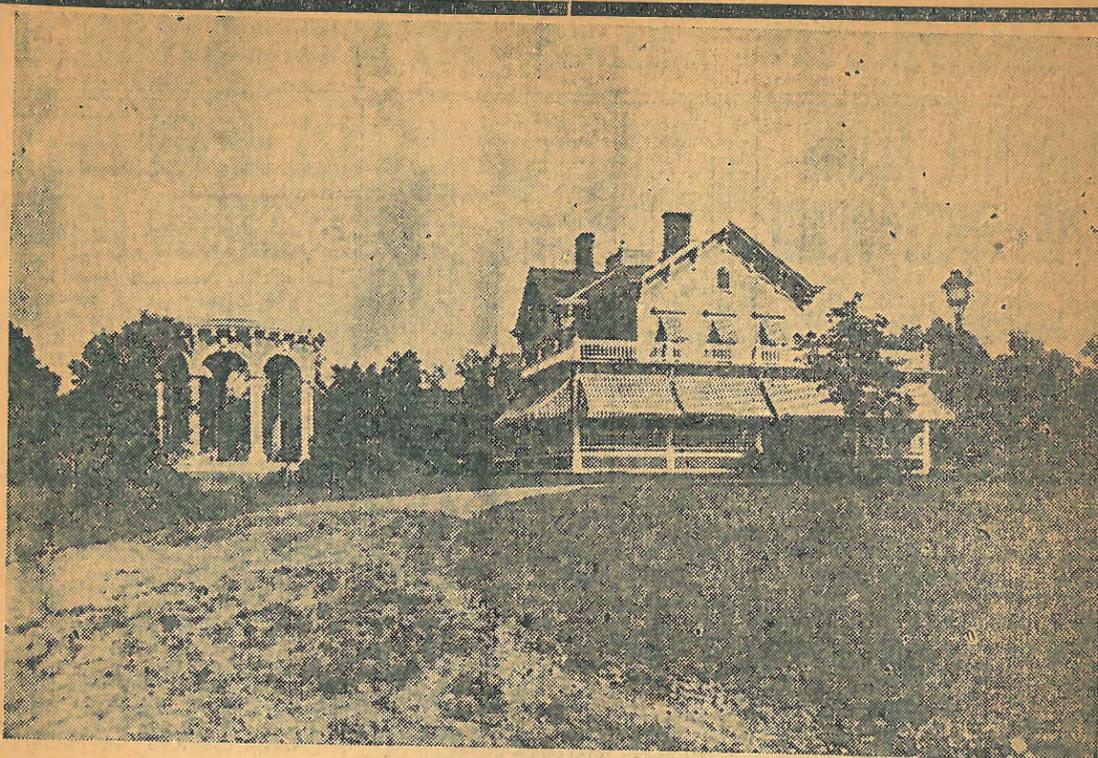
Like most modern houses, this has an ample sun parlor, that on the lower floor being a small conservatory and the second floor having an open porch as well as one glass enclosed.

The beauty of the entrance door

is a particularly notable feature of this home, and the perfection of detail is manifest in the cornice of the building and the overhang of the roof.

The interior is also consistently colonial in style, with a wide central hallway, white woodwork, and light neutral toned papers, gray and white predominating throughout.

DAILY COURANT: TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916.



To be Sold at Auction

On the premises SATURDAY, THE 13TH OF MAY, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon

This property, now owned by Dr. Morris, is situated partly in Bristol and partly in Burlington, contains 193 acres, divided as follows: 163 acres in Burlington and 30 acres in Bristol.

This farm was once considered a \$25,000 farm, the house alone cost one-half of that amount. The barns are large and expensive. There is a wonderful apple orchard, at least 75 acres of good tillable soil adapted to all kinds of farming.

Any man interested in a farm and dairy proposition, truck or fruit farm, sanitarium or summer home will make no mistake in attending this sale. This property will be sold to the highest bidder at that place, day and date.

For full particulars write or telephone

O. R. Lamphier, Collinsville,
Connecticut

TEL. 61.

FARM BROKER AND AUCTIONEER.

JULY 10, 1920.

"What a Jolly World"



—[Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

HARRISON BUTTERWORTH,
Sixteen-Months-Old Son of Paul Butterworth of the Cedars, Sunset Farm,
West Hartford.

SILVER WEDDING OF

MR. AND MRS. SANFORD

April 28, 1911 -
Over 200 Friends Greet Couple at Their Home on Bodwell Street.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" was answered in the negative by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sanford last night when they celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding at their home, No. 13 Bodwell street. After twenty-five years of married life, and with six children and a splendid home atmosphere about them, it is no wonder that they were the hosts of about 200 admiring friends who called to tender congratulations for the past and best wishes for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were married in this city on April 28, 1886, by Rev. George L. VanAlstyne of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Sanford.

THE SCHUYLER HOUSE IN ALBANY.

Which the State of New York is to Purchase and Preserve.

The mansion on Clinton street in Albany which was the home of Maj-Gen Philip Schuyler from 1762 to 1804, and now is to be bought and kept as a historical museum by the state of New York, is thus described in the Troy Budget: The Schuyler mansion was erected for Gen Schuyler while he was on a visit to Europe in 1761. He spent his early married life in his father's home on North Pearl street, but as time wore on he decided to build the handsome structure that became known as "The Pastures." The mansion has been described as "a landmark for many years, until the town grew up around it." It is now in a perfect state of preservation.

The house is about 60 feet square. The main hall within the house is about 30 feet long and 20 feet wide. At the west end of this hall is a fine old colonial door leading to the back hall and the historic staircase which bears the mark of an Indian's tomahawk. From the main hall of the mansion there opens to the right a large northeast corner room. Directly opposite is the drawing-room where Alexander Hamilton and Elizabeth Schuyler were married. Then there are the study of Gen Schuyler and the dining-room. The kitchen probably was in the cellar. On the second floor is a longer hall than on the first and there are several bedrooms there, including the one in which Gen Burgoyne and his officers slept after their capture. The wood work throughout is white. The pine floors in the rooms are sound and apparently good for generations to come. The grounds surrounding the house have of course, been curtailed and the nearby streets—Schuyler, Philip, Catharine and Elizabeth—undoubtedly indicate the original extent of the Schuyler property.

Hospitality was sacred in the early days at the mansion and visitors were numerous. In the colonial days there came the crown governors from New York and the many friends of Schuyler in public life. In 1767 a band of Cherokee Indians came from the South to sue for peace with the Six Nations and they were entertained at the mansion. With the Revolution came commissioners from Congress and many officers. The most notable were Benjamin Franklin, Charles Carroll of Carrollton (father of John Carroll, the first Catholic bishop in the United States), Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, Lafayette, St Clair, Clinton, Steuben, Knox, Wilcox, Duane, Gansevoort, Washington, Gates, Rochambeau.

In August, 1781, an attempt was made by a party from Canada to capture Gen Schuyler and in that attempt lies the story of how the present tomahawk mark on the famous old staircase came there. The story has been told by Mrs Cochran of ... who was the child rescued at the

time of the stirring incident. Her tale follows:—

"At the close of a sultry day, the general and his family were sitting in the front hall. The servants were dispersed about the premises. The three guards, relieved from night duty, were asleep in a basement room, and the three on duty, oppressed by the heat, were lying upon the cool grass in the garden. A servant announced to the general that a stranger desired to see him at the back gate. The strangers errand was at once comprehended. The doors of the house were immediately shut and barred. The family were hastily collected in an upper room and the general ran for his arms. From the window he saw that the house was surrounded by armed men.

"For the purpose of arousing the sentiments upon the grass, and perchance to alarm the town, Schuyler fired a pistol from the window. The assailants burst open the doors; and at that moment Mrs Schuyler perceived that in the confusion and alarm of the retreat from the hall, her infant child, a few months old, had been left in the cradle on the floor below. She was flying to the rescue of her child when the general interposed and prevented her from going further. But her third daughter, Margaret, instantly rushed down the stairs, snatched the still sleeping infant from the cradle and bore it off safely. One of the savages hurled a tomahawk at her, but it effected no other harm than a slight injury to her dress, as it passed within a few inches of her head and stuck in the stair railing. As she ascended the stairs she met Meyer, who, supposing her to be a servant, exclaimed: 'Wench, wench, where is your master?' With great presence of mind she replied: 'Gone to alarm the town.'

"The tory's followers were then in the dining-room plundering it of the plate and other valuables, and he called them together for consultation. At that moment the general drew up a window, and, as if speaking to numbers, called out in loud voice: 'Come on, my brave fellows, surround the house and secure the villains who are plundering.' The assailants heard him and made a precipitate retreat, carrying with them the three guards that were in the house and a large quantity of silver plate. They made their way to Ballston by daybreak, where they took Gen Gordon a prisoner from his bed, and with their booty they returned to Canada.

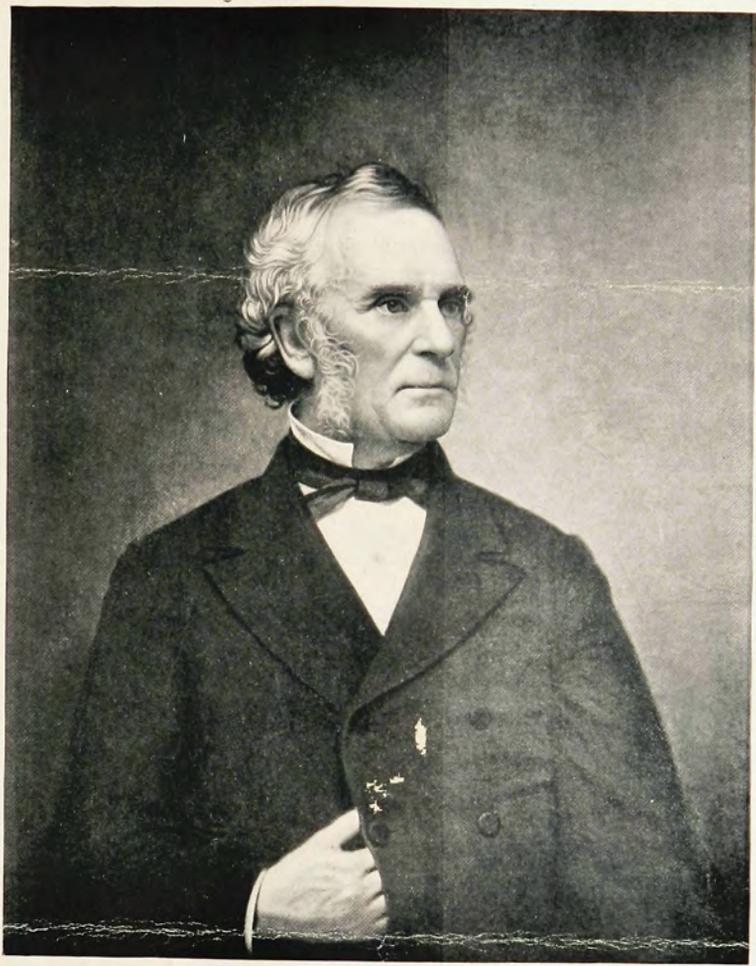
"The guards had no other weapons but their brawny fists and these they used manfully until overpowered. They were taken to Canada, and when exchanged the general gave each a farm in Saratoga county. Their names were John Tubbs, John Corliss and John Ward."

NYE—In Walla Walla, Wash., April 25, 1912, Lenora Abbott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nye, Mrs. Nye was formerly Miss Constance Hungerford of No. 57 Allen place of this city.

NYE—In Walla Walla, Wash., June 12th, A son, Edward Hungerford, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nye, 1912.

NYE—HUNGERFORD—In this city, May 5, by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Miss Constance Hulda Hungerford of this city, and Arthur J. Nye of Nashua, N. H.

Miss Constance Hulda Hungerford and Arthur J. Nye of Nashua, N. H., were married at the home of the bride's mother, No. 57 Allen place, by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bride wore white crepe de chene, embroidered with pearls and carried white roses. The couple were attended by Miss Harriet S. Gaines and Benjamin Booma of this city. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present, but many beautiful gifts were displayed. The sudden illness of the bride's brother, Robert, called Mrs. Hungerford to Idaho, which necessitated the change in the time of the wedding, which was to have taken place June 21 at the Center Church.



Mr. C. Buckingham

A sample of the portraiture and facsimile signature in the volume, "THE GOVERNORS OF CONNECTICUT," an exclusive reproduction from the official oil painting in the State Capitol at Hartford.

This is the only collection of Prints and Portraits of Connecticut Governors.

Frederick Calvin Norton's "THE GOVERNORS OF CONNECTICUT"
published by the Connecticut Magazine Co., New Haven, Conn.

Price Five Dollars Prepaid.

of how the present tomanaw...
the famous old staircase came there. The
story has been told by Mrs Cochran of
... who was the child rescued at the

dated...
wedding, which was to have taken
place June 21 at the Center Church.

BUCKINGHAM WENT IN FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY MAY 1, 1911.

And Hartford City Guard Made Its
First Appearance in Public Pa-
rade—Roster and Survivors.

BUT

of the second period save that the
team played well and at the beginning
of 26. In the first half the regular
noon in the school gymnasium. 40
eated the Simplex five yesterday at

VETERANS RECALL MEMORIES OF 60'S

JANUARY 14, 1915.

GOLDEN JUBILEE FOR CITY GUARD

AUGUST 3, 1915.

ONLY SURVIVOR OF WAR-TIME GUARD

AUGUST 14, 1915.

Hope That Sergeant David M.
Bryant May Attend City
Guard's Golden Jubilee.

PARADED FOR FIRST

TIME ON MAY 1, 1865.

Remembered by Older Business
Men of City—Anniversary
Dinner in 1909.

Great interest is manifested and
much pleasure anticipated in the
coming fiftieth anniversary reunion
when the members of both the ac-
tive and veteran corps of the Hart-
ford City Guards will hold their cele-
bration Saturday, September 18, at
the clubhouse of the veteran guard
at Windsor. The ammunent com-
mittee is arranging an elaborate
program for the day.

It is hoped by his many friends
that Sergeant David M. Bryant of
South Deerfield, Mass., who was a
member of the original company of
the Hartford City Guard, and the
only surviving officer of the company,



war of independence altars of patri-
otic service and watch-words of liber-
ty forever."

Roster of the City Guard.

Captain William H. Lockwood, who
has kept a record of the City Guard,
gives the following roster of the com-
pany:

Original Roll of the Hartford City Guard.
At the time of its first parade, Wednes-
day, May 1, 1861; number of members, 73;
number paraded, 67; of the total number,
69 have died. [The dead are marked
with the asterisk (*).]

OFFICERS.

- *Leverett C. Hemingway, Captain.
- *Charles H. Prentice, 1st Lieutenant.
- *Charles A. Stillman, 2d Lieutenant.
- *Charles G. Geer, 3d Lieutenant.

SERGEANTS.

- William G Fitch David M Bryant, Jr.
- *S Strickland Stevens *Alfred B Bull

CORPORALS.

- *William H Peck *William S Bulkeley
- *Phineas S Riley *William H Gross

PRIVATE.

- *Allen, J M Howard, Alfred
- *Allen, Edward P *Hunt, Albert L
- *Allen, Frank O *Ives, Walter D
- *Buell, Dwight H *Ives, John S
- *Burnham, George F *Johnson, D Waldo
- *Boardman, Horace F *Johnson, Samuel W
- *Bissell, George P Lamb, John J
- *Brooks, James S Lockwood, Wm H
- *Brown, Roswell W *Marston, Charles T
- *Buell, G Burton *Mowry, Nelson
- *Butler, Albert L *Oliver, Thomas D
- *Bunce, Edward M Owen, Charles H
- *Burke, Thomas F *Parsons, J D
- *Bunce, James R *Pitkin, Charles A
- *Cheney, Knight D *Pratt, Frank A
- *Cheney, Richard O *Pierce, Henry H
- *Conner, Solomon P *Rathbun, Julius G
- *Callender, Wm H D *Root, George C
- *Case, Julius A Root, Judson H
- *Cheney, James W Rockwood, Thos H
- *Coffins, John C *Rose, James
- *Camp, Henry W Robins, Charles M
- *Dickinson, Leon'd A *Twining, Arthur H
- *Day, Charles G *Taylor, Henry W
- *Dickinson, George N *Stevens, George O
- *Goodwin, Jona'n, Jr Skinner, Frank T
- *Gilbert, Charles E *Valentine, Henry E
- *Gillette, Edward A *Woodward, Jos G
- *Hudson, Grenville M *Wilcox, Everett
- *Huntington, Rob't W *Weld, Charles T
- *Hart, Charles R *Williams, John K
- *Dickerson, Alfred A

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

Lang-Galacar Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Rosamond Lang
and Frederick Ruthven Galacar, son of
Mr and Mrs Charles E. Galacar of School
street, took place at noon yesterday in
King's chapel, Boston, and was followed
by a reception at the home of the bride
on Brimmer street. Miss Lang is the
daughter of Mrs Lang and the late Ben-
jamin J. Lang, a prominent musician in
Boston and for many years the organist
of King's chapel. The ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. Howard N. Brown, the
minister of the church, and the bride was
given in marriage by her brother. Her
gown was of white satin, with a veil fas-
tened by orange blossoms. She carried
lies of the valley, and was unattended.
The best man was W. F. Bentink-Smith
of London. There were no ushers at the
church, where only the two families were
present, but at the home reception which
followed the guests were looked after by
Dr Alfred T. Osgood of New York, G.
Howard Maynadier, Henry G. Lord, Rom-
ey Spring and Archibald R. Tisdale of
Boston. Mr and Mrs Galacar will make their
home at 74 Mount Vernon street, Boston.
Mr and Mrs Charles E. Galacar and Miss
Galacar of School street went down on
Tuesday for the wedding, returning last
evening. Marvin C. Birnie and his little
daughter Harriet of Mill street were also
among the guests from out of town.

City der they upo was grea ingh O com a fe defe tant sixty rade. W tache line vivor. I And much crowd. THE H now, with a lowing. "The ant; a about t move. were in vate ar with sp lined w commet, o'clock. caused t Bucking the stat to read h peared n Pathfind uniform, ance."

THE T we flatter carried in of the gr great stru country, r fer of Col regiment o offer which the messag far-seeing p "Fall or Through a darkness of a bright an too, above tle, prophe patriotic de and Concor every blood lution. And desperate s rest assured tle alone. T and sense of the benedict civilized wor himself is w ter in heavn liance on H ness of our make the ba

MAY 3, 1911.

MRS. E. L. SLUYTER RESIGNS HER PLACE.

SLUYTER—Died on the morning of October 31, 1918, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Sluyter, widow of Stephen A. Sluyter, formerly of Hartford, in her 88th year. Burial at Claverack, New York.

ARCHIBALD S. WHITE

SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Millionaire Banker Charges His Wife the "Woodlea Beauty," With Desertion.

Archibald S. White, millionaire banker and promoter of New York and Cincinnati, has begun at Cincinnati, an action for divorce, charging desertion. Three weeks ago he announced that if his wife didn't sue he would. Mrs. White arrived yesterday in that city and within a few hours her husband had started his legal proceeding. So far as known, she had not formally moved in any action at the time he started suit.

White was a widower in 1905 when he fell in love with Miss Olive Celeste Moore, who for two years had been on the stage in small parts in De Koven's opera "The Red Feather" and in "Robin Hood," played by the Bostonians. They were married in the home of the bride's father, Judge Elwyn T. Moore, in Red Cloud, Minn.

The Whites settled in New York, where the husband bought a handsome home at No. 35 East Fortyninth street. Later he purchased Woodlea, the beautiful 250-acre country estate of William H. Vanderbilt's daughter, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. White gave his wife a \$100,000 pearl necklace. She saved a boy from drown-

Archibald S. White, New York and Cincinnati financier and business associate of Charles P. Taft, yesterday confirmed the story, says the New York American, that he and his beautiful young wife, who was Olive Celeste Moore, an opera singer, have separated. Mr. White, who is at present making arrangements to finance the new \$30,000,000 Union station in Cincinnati, said that the marriage will be dissolved in New York.

"Mrs. White will sue for a separation in this country," said the young organizer of the National Salt company, "and I shall not oppose the action."

Mr. White added that the determination to separate was made at a conference with his wife in Paris three months ago.

"We decided it would be best to part," he said. "We have been living apart for almost a year. Mrs. White prefers Paris. She will bring suit, charging incompatibility. I will not contest, but I am unable to state just what the terms of settlement will be."

About five years ago Mr. White, whose fortune is estimated at \$25,000,000, purchased for his bride Woodlea, the \$5,000,000 country home at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson built for E. F. Shepard from plans drawn by Stanford White. The villa on the estate has long been known as the "Mansion of Misfortune," and it was shunned by the banker's wife.

It was rumored yesterday that Mrs. White, who still retains her wonderful voice, will return to the opera.

A year ago she received an engagement from Henry Wood, director of the Boston Opera. She has held the offer under consideration, and has since been in Paris with Dr. Frank Wood, the New American Con-

labeled and remarked

see no reason why... in a purely technical sense... has every day... and seen most who have delighted to visit the... country residence... t... r...

GIVE DINNER DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White Surprise Their Friends, Who Are In Quandary Over Marital

Dispute.
(New York Herald.)

Archibald S. White, the well known financier, and his wife, who was Olive Celeste Moore, of the Bostonians Opera company, left the adjoining rooms they had occupied in the Plaza hotel a week ago. Both appeared in Cincinnati the following day. Mr. White filed a suit for divorce in Cincinnati two days ago, charging desertion and neglect of duty. Mr. and Mrs. White reappeared yesterday morning at the Plaza and resumed tenancy of the quarters they had previously occupied there for an extended period.

They came from Chicago, where Mrs. White had gone from Cincinnati. Mr. White first returned from Cincinnati to New York a few days ago and then went to Chicago, whence he and Mrs. White returned at the same time.

They entertained a large party at luncheon yesterday and took tea together in the palm room of the Plaza last evening.

Thirty of their friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White last night at a beefsteak party, which lasted until long after midnight and was

Mrs. White in various interviews given since her marriage, when she was invited by managers to return to the stage, was reported as declaring her desire to live abroad except for occasional visits to the United States. Mr. White's large interests in New York and the middle west compel his residence in this country. In this diversion of purpose and opinion those acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. White see their only clew to the solution of the enigma presented by the personal friendly relations of Mr. and Mrs. White during a period preceding and immediately following Mr. White's action for their legal separation.

That there was a difference of opinion and that it probably would result in application to the courts was not unknown to friends of Mr. and Mrs. White during the season of gayeties last month, when they were daily and nightly hosts or guests at automobile luncheons, dinners, suppers, theater parties and other forms of entertainment. They were always together, and those who knew them in a casual way at the various places of entertainment where they have often been in the last month flatly contradicted the report of an application for divorce by Mr. White. They were unwilling to believe it even when shown the dispatch from Cincinnati giving the official details of the suit filed there by Mr. White.

Mr. White is a member of the stock exchange firm of White & Co., No. 25 Fine street, which is especially known for its large transactions in bonds. He also is a director of the Windsor Trust company here and of a score of trolley railroad, gas, electric light and realty corporations in Cincinnati and Cleveland. He organized the "salt trust" and withdrew before it got into difficulties. He has the contract for construction of the new union railway terminal in Cincinnati, which is to cost \$30,000,000, and also is interested in the Hotel McAlpin here with Charles P. Taft and Frank M. Andrews, both his intimate friends.

Willimantic, May 4.—There was a very pretty home wedding at the residence of Mrs. Emily, widow of William Ross of Chaplin, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Ross's niece Violet Helen Bowers, became the bride of Walter Dutcher Snedeker, also of Chaplin. A distinguished guest at the wedding was Mrs. Ross's son by a former marriage, Governor Walter E. Clark of Alaska, who, with his wife, is home for a short vacation. Governor Clark gave the bride away.

The house was decorated with laurels.
New Britain, May 5.—Ralph J. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell of Vine street, received the pleasing information this morning through a TIMES representative that he had successfully passed the entrance examinations to the United States' naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Mr. Mitchell will receive orders to undergo the rigorous physical examination to which candidates are subjected before admission to the institution. The mental examination was taken at the state capitol in Hartford a few weeks ago.



RALPH J. MITCHELL.

If Mr. Mitchell is successful in passing the physical examination he will be the first New Britain young man to enter the naval academy as a midshipman. Young Mitchell is in fine physical condition, partly through his athletic work at the high school. He was quarterback on two of the school's championship football teams. He also played in the field on the baseball nine. He was one of the class day speakers when his class graduated from the high school two years ago. He was employed for a short time at the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company, but after receiving an appointment as alternate to a candidate for West Point military academy he returned to the high school and took up a graduate course. He now attends classes at the school. Mr. Mitchell took the examination for West Point and passed, but so did the Mr. Sykes, a Rockville young man to whom Mr. Mitchell was alternate. It was in view of Mr. Mitchell's fine examination that the appointment to Annapolis was given him.

New York University Will Celebrate the Distinguished Chemist, Physicist, Historian and Philosopher, on Friday.

[From the New York Sun.]

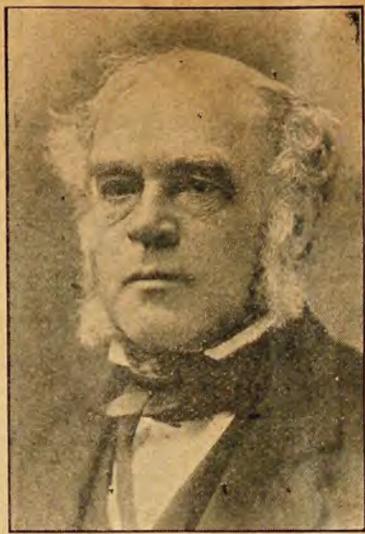
In the old building of the New York university on birthplace of there was tak graph of the h was that of M per, and the brother, Dr J fessor of chen had gone a ste this photograp one of the gi century.

Next Friday versary of Dr be celebrated university at Hundred and ercise on Frid to those expe committee reci versity works memorial of I

It was on th Washington p in 1840, the the world. To be amazed an of the day, i huysen, the c on the Henry took the pictu box and his le spectacles. D gallery, the m attended to tl S. F. B. Morse, who only five years be fore and in the same building had operated the first telegraph line.

The pictures taken in this gallely were developed by Prof Draper, for it was his experiments in regard to the chemical action of light that had enabled him to improve the process of Daguerre almost as soon as the latter's discovery was made known. It was in 1839 that Daguerre gave his process to the world, but it was not then adaptable to landscapes or portraits. In the same year Prof Draper announced that photograph th come those c Frenchman's practical.

In these kod Dr Draper g a photograph he said, he h a sitter with found that tl bright day a he announced in the course "The hands these directio that day. "s chest, for th turbs them s a thick and ing also the on the back, tionless, are c A person dre waistcoat of a temporary or by the tir shadows of h his shirt will and, black v Owing to tl and yellowis to impress t eye-person over gize-ri sults, a whi as many bla low oucs."



PROFESSOR WILLIAM DRAPER, The Man Who Made the First Photo-graph One Hundred Years Ago.



MISS DOROTHY CATHERINE DRAPER, Who Sat for the First Photograph Ever Taken of the Human Face.

On March 23, 1840, Dr Draper took from the roof of the building the first photograph ever taken of the moon. His plate was exposed 20 minutes and the image was about an inch in diameter. The photograph was presented to what was then

the Lyceum of natural history. It created a great sensation at the time, not only here but abroad. Daguerre's name was given to the photographic process for many years after this.

The man whom New York university is about to honor as the first photographer and a great chemist, was born an Englishman. He came to this country at the age of 22, graduated from the university of Pennsylvania in 1836 and was appointed professor of natural philosophy, chemistry and physiology at Hampden-Sidney college in Virginia. It was from there that he was called in 1839 to be professor of chemistry at New York university, and he signalized his change of residence by announcing almost immediately thereafter his photographic process. He was connected with the university until his death in 1882.

Dr Draper has frequently been described as a pioneer in the science of prismatic analysis. His discoveries in this field covered a wide range. He even anticipated the incandescent light of Edison when he suggested as a standard for

CENTENNIAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

It Was One Hundred Years Ago Yesterday That Draper Made the First Photograph.

May 5 - 1911 -

One hundred years ago yesterday, John W. Draper, the man who made the first real photograph, was born. It is true that Daguerre, the great Frenchman, had previously discovered a process which would print one likeness, but the English-born Draper was the first person to make any picture which could be reproduced at will. He was professor of chemistry at the University of New York in 1839 when the first photograph was produced, and he lived until 1882, well into a period when photography was recognized as one of the great achievements of the 19th century.

Draper's first camera was a cigar box and a lens made from a pair of spectacles. It took him seven minutes to take the first picture—that is, his sister Dorothy C. Draper, had to sit still seven minutes before the likeness could be obtained. He required her to breathe as quietly as possible, so that the respiration would not cause the picture to blur. Not entirely satisfied with his efforts, he tried his cigar box camera on the moon, and after 20 minutes of exposure, unbothered by respiration, he got a photograph about an inch in diameter that caused a sensation.

Photography once established developed rapidly, but notable advances have been made in recent years and it is probable that the era of greatest development and use is still ahead, of us. Little did Prof. Draper think in his early days, when he worried because the girls' freckles, showed so plainly, that the time would come, as it now has, when a person can drop a coin in a slot, sit still a moment, push a lever and receive a very fair likeness.

Prof. Draper's discovery has brought much happiness into the world and its educative value hardly can be estimated. In New York the anniversary will be appropriately observed.

In addition to the services that he rendered to the art of photography, Professor Draper helped Morse to invent the telegraph, and one of his discoveries led the way to the invention of the incandescent electric light.

NEW YORK-DENVER BY 'PHONE DIRECT

GEN. JAMES MARRIES AGAIN.

Human Miles
At 80 He Takes as His Fourth Wife Mrs. Gaffney of Utica.

New York, May 11.—General Thomas L. James, postmaster-general in the cabinet of President Garfield, and now, in his eighty-first year, president of the Lincoln bank, was married at Tenafly, N. J., yesterday to Mrs. Florence MacDonnell Gaffney of Utica, N. Y. She is 36 years old and is his fourth wife. General James spent the morning on his lawn and telling the neighbors that the best aids to longevity were abundant sleep, keeping abreast of the times and associating with young people.

Mrs. Gaffney divorced her husband, August Gaffney of Utica. General James was a friend of her father-in-law, the late Michael Gaffney.

General James is a graduate of Colgate university. He quit publishing a paper at Hamilton, N. Y., in 1861 to become customs inspector in New York, then weigher and deputy collector. He was postmaster of New York from 1873 to 1881, when President Garfield made him postmaster-general an appointment that was terminated by Garfield's death. Since 1882 he has been president of the Lincoln National bank. He was mayor of Tenafly in 1896. He once declined the republican nomination for mayor of New York.

In 1852 General James married Miss Emily Ida Freeburn of Hamilton. Two years after her death he married her sister Jeanne, the widow of Dr. E. R. Broden of Aiken, S. C. His third wife, whom he took when she was 30 years old and he 73, was Miss Edith Colbourne, daughter of the proprietor of the Red Horse hotel at Stratford-on-Avon. She died last November of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. There were three children by the first marriage—Colonel Francis James, Mrs. Ella J. Pearson and Miss Harriet Weed James.

With wire \$100,000 to busy a gang climbing 87, installing col
"The next declared J. of the American Telephone & Tele-
MARRIED IN SALISBURY, CT.

Gen. James Weds For Fourth Time At Age of 80.

New York, May 10.—General Thomas L. James, who was postmaster general in President Garfield's Cabinet, and is now in his eighty-first year, entered the bonds of wedlock for the fourth time today. The bride was Mrs. Florence McDonnell Gaffney of Utica, N. Y., who was 36 on her last birthday, and the ceremony was performed by Recorder R. S. Maughm in the parlor of his home at Tenafly, N. J. The general's daughter, Miss Harriet W. James, stood up with him.

The news that General James was to be married again came as a great surprise to most of his friends. Mrs. Gaffney was divorced from her first husband, who lives in Utica. General James's first wife was Emily Freeburn. Then he married her sister, Jeanne, who was the widow of Dr. E. R. Borden of Aiken, S. C. His third wife was Miss Edith Colbourne, an English girl. She was 30 and the general was 73 at the time of the marriage. General James is president of the Lincoln National Bank.

May LONGMEADOW 9, 1911 Mrs J. W. Harding's 80th Birthday.

A delightful occasion in Longmeadow yesterday was the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. W. Harding, and by a pleasing coincidence the maternal association, of which she has been president for 57 years, held the regular May meeting the same day with Mrs. Harding, Mrs. F. E. Garner was in charge and a good number were present. Mrs. Harding received a large bowl of mothers, and good wishes became pastor and a number of married Miss N. and a number

DR. GALLAUDET HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Cross of Legion of Honor Given to Instructor of Deaf Mutes.
1913
Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Miss Gallaudet have returned from Europe and are at their home at No. 128 Woodland street. Dr. Gallaudet went

Dr. Gallaudet's Resignation Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, for fifty-four years the executive head of the Gallaudet and Kendall school of the Columbian Institution for the Deaf, has retired from the presidency. Dr. Gallaudet is a native of Connecticut and was appointed from Hartford. He said that he welcomed the release from the burdens and cares which had been his during the long years, but when it came to the formal severance of the ties of a lifetime, he was visibly affected.

The board of directors, through John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state, the oldest in point of service of the members of the board, presented him with a silver loving cup, inscribed as follows: "To Edward Miner Gallaudet, president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb for fifty-four years, from the directors of that institution as a token of their esteem and affection for him as educator, philanthropist and man. Washington, D. C., May, 1911."

Dr. Gallaudet also received from the alumni of the college a magnificently hand illuminated book, containing the signatures of all alumni of Gallaudet living in all parts of the Head of Ins... ally to attend an international congress of deaf mutes, at which to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of the founder of deaf mute education, Dr. Gallaudet, though now retired work as an educator, is one of the Convention of the Deaf, a organization chartered by the world so, consequently representation of the whole congress, the whole of the deaf in this

FOOT GUARD VETERANS GET A RESIGNATION

Eugene H. Richmond Retires as Treasurer After Fifteen Years.

It was with much regret that the Governor's Foot Guard Veteran Corps accepted the resignation of Eugene H. Richmond as financial secretary at the monthly meeting of the corps last night, but as Mr. Richmond requested the release because of business and social engagements, his request was granted after a faithful and efficient service of fifteen years. In recognition of his faithfulness to the interests of the corps a vote of thanks was tendered to him. Walter H. Starkie was appointed to the unexpired term.

Eugene Henry Richmond of the Travelers Insurance Company and Miss Rosabel Atwater, daughter of Mrs. Charles Nelson Atwater of Unionville, were married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the rectory of Trinity Church by Rev. E. deF. Miel. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home after June 1 at No. 165 Edgewood street.

B. Rand to be With 100 B. Rand will be with 100 families, including the

ublican. day, May 6. distinguished port- in New York Rand, a here married at of the bride's here, by Rev the Episcopal edding was a members of the There were Rand will ry. Mr Rand and will there eping a string and has paint- families, in-

May 6 1911

BISHOP ELECTED FOR SPRINGFIELD

Rev. Thomas F. Davies, jr.,
Elected to Succeed the Late
Bishop Vinton.

Consecrated Oct 18 1921

27-20 LENOX 1921

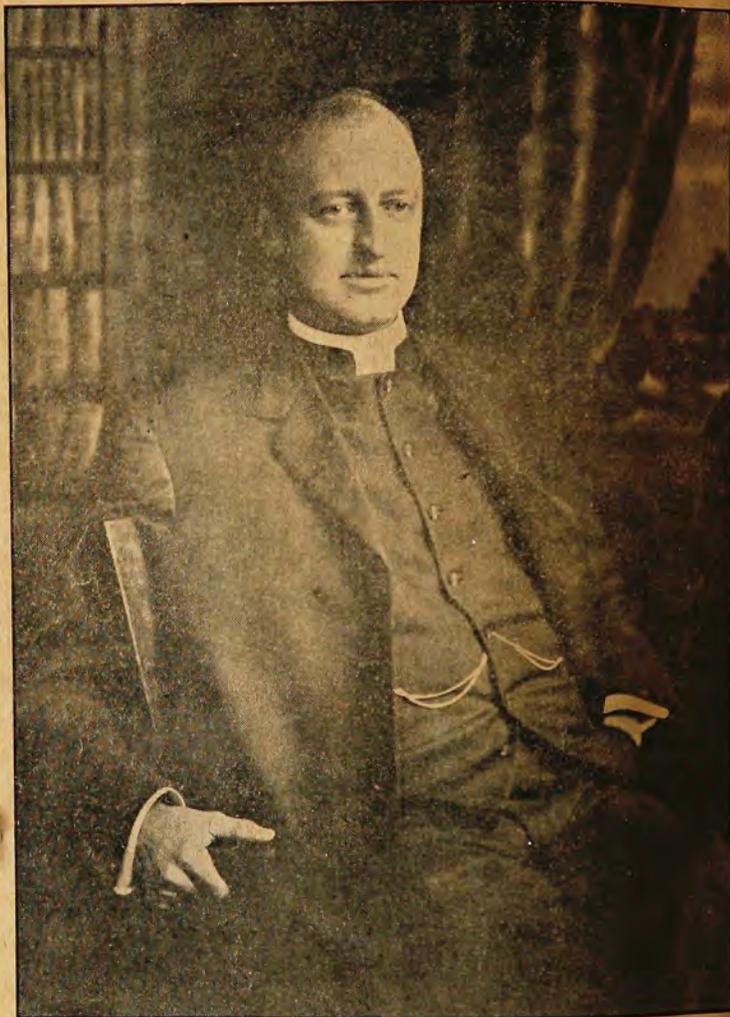
Lenox, Oct. 18—Right Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Davies, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Western Massachusetts, was given \$2500 in gold by the rector of Trinity church, Rev. Latta Griswold, in the name of the parishes of Berkshire county, here tonight. The gift was made at a reception at Fairlawn, the home of Miss Adele Kneeland which was the closing feature of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of Bishop Davies's consecration. It was a complete surprise to the bishop, who was much affected. The service opened at Trinity church at 11.30 this morning. The church was filled with worshippers. An act of courtesy and good will toward the bishop was the closing of the schools for the day by the school board, in respect and honor to one of the town's distinguished summer cottagers.

BISHOP DAVIES BUYS COTTAGE

A FINE HOME IN LENOX

Head of Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts Secures New Home in Berkshire.

Bishop of Western Massachusetts



Rev. Dr. Thomas Davies Who Was Consecrated in Worcester



NEW HOME OF BISHOP THOMAS F. DAVIES IN LENOX.

WHO THREE YEARS AGO BOUGHT IT TO
ack, Jr., of Middlefield. During
rship of Messrs Dana and Mack
was occupied by various tenants.
Judge Henry W. Bishop of the
assets superior court bought the
and lived in Lenox until 1855.
sold the house to Judge Edwards
at of New York. Judge Pierre-
posed of the place to Thomas
of New York in 1856 for \$5600.
ston was a descendant of Gen
the original owner. The estate
in Mr Egleston's family until
of his death in 1899, when it
y will into possession of Trinity
orporation.

ouse was originally located near
way, and in the days when Lenox
ounty seat it was a rendezvous
stings by the bar of Berkshire.
Fifty years ago it was moved back
the highway to its present location.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BISHOP.

Professor Philip M. Rhinelander Elected as Coadjutor.

Philadelphia, May 10.—Rev. Dr. Philip Mercer Rhinelander of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., was elected bishop-coadjutor, and Rev. Thomas J. Garland, of this city, suffragan bishop, at today's session of the 127th annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rhinelander was chosen on the second ballot by the clerical delegates. The lay delegates ratified the choice by a vote of 88 to 34. Rev. Mr. Garland was chosen suffragan bishop on the first ballot for that office. He received 97 votes in a total of 192. Rev. Francis M. Tait, of Chester, Pa., got 81 votes, the others being scattered among a number of candidates.

Before they are consecrated the election of the new bishops must be concurred in by a majority of the standing committees of the different dioceses in the United States. The new coadjutor will automatically become bishop of the diocese upon the retirement of Bishop Mackay-Smith, who has tendered his resignation to take effect at the end of a year.

The convention today decided to increase the salary of the bishop to \$10,000 annually in addition to the Episcopal residence fund, the income from which amounts to about \$1,500. The salary of the bishop-coadjutor was fixed at \$6,500 and that of the bishop suffragan at \$5,000.

Dr. Rhinelander was formerly a member of the faculty of the Berkeley Divinity School of Middletown, Conn. He belongs to the Rhinelander family of New York. At one time he was connected with a Washington church. Theologically, he is classed as a churchman of the conservative school.

Professor Rhinelander is only 39 years of age. His early theological training was begun in the General Theological Seminary in New York, where he studied for a year. He then went to England, and holds a degree of bachelor of arts from Oxford University. After his return he studied at Harvard and took a master's degree. He became the associate of the late Bishop Henry Satterlee of Washington, and was interested in the building of the cathedral in that city. He went to Cambridge four years ago to fill the chair of New Britain, May 12.

Merritt-Christ Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Fannie D. Christ and Lewis F. Merritt of Stamford took place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Porter on West Main street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Adams. Charles F. Haines of Stamford was best man and Miss Beatrice Porter was maid of honor. The wedding march was played by Mrs. George E. Christ. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. The invitations were confined to the relatives of the young couple. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will leave this evening on a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home on Willow court in Stamford.

Mrs. William Brocklesby will sail from New York today on a trip abroad and will visit Genoa and Naples.

Abraham Carella of this city will sail from New York today on the steamship Berlin for Naples and Genoa.

RESIGNATION OF WARDEN GARVIN.

TO LEAVE STATE PRISON TO BE-
IE RE-



ALBERT GARVIN.

Retiring Warden.

at once ten by the directors, state officials and the prison staff. For the Resignation Accepted.

The resignation was expected by the directors, who had consulted with the reformatory commissioners with reference to the change. Mr. Garvin's consent was finally obtained after careful consideration. The conclusion reached by the two boards was that it was for the best interests of the state in the experiment of reforming first offenders in Connecticut to have Warden Garvin at the head of the Institution; that he was especially qualified from his experience in penal matters, and his long standing reputation to undertake the work. The directors accepted the resignation and at once unanimously passed the following:

Voted, That the directors of the Connecticut state prison herewith place on record their appreciation of the splendid service rendered to the state of Connecticut by Albert Garvin in the office of warden since March, 1899, an office he now relinquishes to enter upon what he regards as a larger and more important public duty in charge of the new state reformatory in Cheshire.

Beginning his connection with police and prison management Mr. Merritt is of age 18, and a prominent young Stamford contractor, and is well known in this city. Miss Christ is one of New Britain's most popular young women. She is former vice-president of the Sunshine Society and is very active in the work of the organization. Miss Christ is also very prominent in the work of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church. The wedding will be the first important nuptial event in this city. Rev. Dr. Adams will perform in this respect. They recognize also his special fitness and adaptation for the work of dealing with young offenders he is about to undertake, and they wish, and predict for him, the same success in his new field of effort which has attended his service as warden of this state prison, while expressing their sincere regret that his assumption of this duty compels his retirement from the office here in which he has proved himself an invaluable public servant.

DUTY THE
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911.

of the state position, to letter was and laid be- ie regular day. Mr. of the pris- e history of is so favor- of the state go into the a came to una reform-

Wethers- ed of a di- line of the hods, and e prisoners about by a which was

JUST RESIGNED, SAYS MR. GARVIN.

June — 7.19.15
Superintendent of Cheshire Re-
formatory Has No Particular
Reason for Retiring.

MAY LIVE IN WEST

HARTFORD LATER. PRAISE FOR GARVIN.

Reformatory Directors Accept
Resignation and Pass a Vote.

The directors of the Connecticut Reformatory accepted the resignation of Warden Albert Garvin, at their monthly meeting, Thursday, to take effect when his successor is chosen. The directors passed the following vote:

The directors of the Connecticut Reformatory accept the resignation of Superintendent Albert Garvin as sent to the secretary under date of June 3, to take effect when his successor is chosen. At the same time they desire to place on record their full and grateful recognition of the very valuable services he has rendered the state in the several responsible positions he has held and especially in what he has done for this new institution.

Its very existence is chiefly due to the advanced views he has developed and put into practice in his long and useful life devoted to prison management and prison welfare.

The buildings are from his thoughtful designs and are pronounced by competent critics to be at least equal to any in the country.

Under his management the discipline has been admirably maintained, and the spirit of hope which pervades the institution is largely due to his tactful combination of firmness, strength and kindness.

We thank him for what he has done for it.

The directors voted to discharge fourteen boys whose record while in the reformatory indicated that they would behave if let out. The institution now has 203 inmates, of whom 116 are in the first grade, 85 in the second and two in the third.

The directors of the reformatory are Morris W. Seymour of Litchfield, president; Max Adler of New

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED.
May 12 - 1911
LIBRARIAN FLETCHER RESIGNS.

Will Be Succeeded by His Son, Robert S. Fletcher—Various Promotions.
 President George Harris announced, in chapel yesterday morning, the changes in the faculty for next year voted by the trustees at their recent meeting in Springfield. The most important change is the resignation of William Isaac Fletcher, M. A., 1884, who has served for 28 years as the Otis librarian. The resignation, which was regretfully accepted, is to take effect in June. Mr Fletcher was given the honorary degree of M. A. by the college the year after he came to Amherst. At all times he has been a storehouse of information to the students desiring help on any question whatsoever. Not only has his fame been local, but his painstaking work as editor of Poole's index to periodical literature has gained him much esteem.

Mr Fletcher was born at Burlington, Vt., April 28, 1844, served his country in the civil war and has been in charge of several libraries. He was associated with Dr William F. Poole in charge of the Boston atheneum for five years. He served as librarian at Waterbury, Ct., Lawrence and Hartford, Ct., 1863-1883. Since that

Mr. Fletcher has passed his 77th year, being a native of Burlington, Vt., a born April 28, 1844. His wife is a Hartford lady, being Annie Le Barone Richmond, whom he wedded here in 1869. Mr. Fletcher has devoted the greater portion of his career to work of an altruistic nature for the benefit of library workers and persons who may desire, without loss of time to have recourse to literary articles and authorities. He received the degree of A. M. from Amherst, in 1884. He has been teacher of library economy. He is an ex-president of the American Library association, author of Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, and editor of continuations of the same. He is also editor of the A. L. A. Index to General Literature, Index to Periodicals and the Portrait Index. He ranks high in the profession throughout the country.

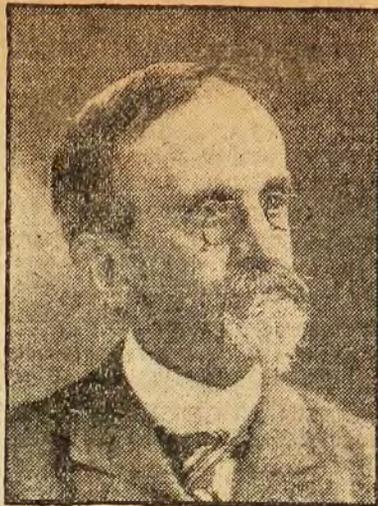
Granted \$100,000 Alimony.

New Haven, May 13.—On receiving the referee's report yesterday, Judge Edwin B. Gager in the superior court granted Mrs. Eva Wheeler, wife of Professor Henry Lord Wheeler of Yale a divorce and \$100,000 alimony, the largest amount ever granted by the state courts. The hearings were conducted by Referee H. C. White and intolerable cruelty was given as the ground for the complaint. The complaint alleged that last winter Professor Wheeler struck his wife several times at their home, No. 45 Trumbull street, injuring her so that she was obliged to place herself under physician's care in a sanitarium. Since that time Mrs. Wheeler has remained at the Wheeler home and the professor has lived in bachelor quarters.

Before her marriage Mrs. Wheeler was Miss Eva Swartout of New York. The couple were married in March, 1906. Professor Wheeler, who is from Chicago, graduated from the Yale Sheffield Scientific school in 1890 and was given his Ph D in 1893. For the past few years he has been professor of organic chemistry in the Sheffield Scientific school. He is prominent in scientific circles both in this country and abroad. The family was prominent socially.

WHEELER NOT TO RETURN.

Son of Chicago Traction Man Whose Wife Divorced Him.



WILLIAM I. FLETCHER.

[Who has resigned after 28 years' service as college librarian.]

New Haven, Conn.—The court has been satisfied in the divorce decision for Mrs. Eva Swarthout Wheeler against her husband, Professor H. L. Wheeler, in which alimony awarded by the court was \$100,000, according to papers filed with the clerk of the court.

The amount of the actual settlement is not given, but the understanding is that a compromise of about \$75,000 was agreed upon.

MORSE-PUTNAM.

May 12 - 1911
 Trinity Professor of Natural History Weds in New York.

Professor Max Withrow Morse of the faculty of Trinity College, and Miss Corlies Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Nott Putnam of New York, were married yesterday morning at No. 513 West End avenue, New York by Rev. Dr. H. Pierce Nichols, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, assisted by Rev. Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther, president of Trinity College. Owing to the serious illness of a member of the bride's family, the wedding, which was planned to be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, was at the home of a friend. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Directly after the ceremony, which was witnessed only by immediate friends and relatives, a reception was held and Professor and Mrs. Morse left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home later at No. 56 Vernon street.

Professor Morse is one of the youngest members of the Trinity faculty. He succeeded last September to the J. Pierpont Morgan chair of natural history, formerly held by Professor Edwards. Professor Morse is a graduate of the Ohio State University and took his doctor's degree at Columbia. He spent several years as an instructor in the College of the City of New York, before coming to Trinity.

15.—Ac- Professor s, he will ity mem- er home nt to the reed him 0,000 ali- ner by f a trac- wealth is the sum h a res- not a t is said. ol facul- instruc- the re- Recita- professor ill retire ith the r. It is nt of his ally. \$75,000.

\$0,000 Is

Niece of Mrs. Wood J. Bunker.

WARDEN GARNER RESIGNS PLACE.

Head of Connecticut State
Prison to Leave Next
Month.

IMPAIRED HEALTH IS REASON GIVEN

With Institution Since
1911—Going to Southern
California.

Dec 20, 1917

Ward A. Garner, who for six years has been in the service of the state in the office of warden at the Connecticut state prison, has sent his resignation to the board of directors. It came as a surprise to the board although it was understood that he had been contemplating such action for some time.

Impaired health is the only reason for his decision. Necessary confinement and close attention to his duties had of late made inroads into



WARD A. GARNER.

his physique. For the past twenty years he has been closely confined by his prison work, and it is felt that he needs relaxation and a long rest.

Mr. Garner came to this state from the Indiana state prison in January, 1911, to succeed Warden Albert Garvin, who left to take charge of the Cheshire reformatory, and there continued to be no lack of harmony in the management of the prison at Wethersfield since Mr. Garner assumed charge. He is not only in intimate touch in prison management, but is familiar with purposes and policies of prison reforms, many of which have been successfully carried out under his direction at Wethersfield.

The board accepted the resignation, reluctantly, to take effect the middle of January. His relations with each member of the board have been upon such a friendly basis that it is with deep regret that they are thus interrupted. The warden has made arrangements to spend the next year at least in Southern California, where he has relatives. Mr. Garner ranks high as a prison authority in the country having established a fine reputation in the west before coming to Connecticut. It is the unanimous hope of the directors of the state prison here that he be restored to complete health as they feel that his final retirement from prison direction would be a severe loss.

Professor Morse Weds Miss Putnam.

The marriage of Professor Max Withrow Morse of the faculty of Trinity college and Miss Corlies Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Nett Putnam of New York, took place Friday forenoon, at No. 513 West End avenue, New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. Pierce Nichols, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, who was assisted by President Luther of Trinity college. The original arrangements for the marriage ceremony were that it should be performed in the Church of the Holy Trinity, but illness in the family of the bride caused a change. The ceremony took place at the home of a friend. There was a brief reception after the ceremony and the bridal party left for a short wedding trip. They will be "at home" at No. 56 Vernon street, this city. Professor Morse is one of the youngest members of the Trinity faculty. He succeeded last September to the J. Pierpont Morgan chair of natural history, formerly held by Professor Edwards. Professor Morse is a graduate of the Ohio State university and took his doctor's degree at Columbia. He spent several years as an instructor in the College of the City of New York, before coming to Trinity.

*May 12, 1911
News of Mr. and Mrs. Burtwell*

24
1910

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peters of No. 1,071 Main street announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Raymond E. Quigley, formerly assistant treasurer at the Parsons Theater and now with the agency of the Travelers Insurance Company at Albany, N. Y. The marriage ceremony was performed last August by Justice of the Peace Joseph Barr at Suffield.

Edward M. Baldwin of this city and Miss Marianna Moore Lawrence of Ashmount, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Lawrence of that place, were married on Thursday in All Saints' Church in Ashmount. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will live at No. 25 South Marshall street, this city.

Mrs. James S. Clark, who recently sold her house on Court street to Archie D. Robinson, will leave to-day for her new home in Hartford, Ct., where she will live at 1 Fern street. Mrs. Clark's departure from Westfield is a distinct loss to the town, where she has lived all of her life. In church, social and club life, she will be greatly missed, and her large circle of friends deeply regret her decision to remove from Westfield. Mrs. Clark will make her home in Hartford with her brother, Dr. Paul Waterman. Mr. Robinson and his family will move into their new home on Court street, about the first of June.

DR. WILLIAMS GIVES LIBRARY TO CHESHIRE

Dr. C. F. Williams of No. 990 Prospect avenue has made the town of Cheshire a gift of the Williams homestead on Main street, that village, which was formerly the residence of his father, the late Dr. William Williams. The house is to be used as a public library after Dr. Williams has had the necessary alterations made and the grounds laid out.

Mr and Mrs Henry H. Hosley of Princeton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma, to Dr Elisha S. Lewis, formerly of this city. The wedding will take place at Worcester on the 17th of this month.

APRIL 8, 1911.

WETHERSFIELD.

Mrs. H. Seymour White will entertain the Griswoldville Progressive Club this evening. The subject of the literary hour will be music, and will be led by Mrs. White. Current events will be given by Percy Standish.

A linen shower was given Miss Mary Brackett of Hartford Wednesday evening by Miss Florence Stronach and Mrs. Clayton Welles of Wethersfield at the home of Mrs. Welles on Hartford avenue. Twenty young women from the north end of Hartford were present. The gifts of linen were presented to Miss Brackett pinned on a clothes line across the room. A chafing dish supper followed. The decorations were gold and white. A feature of the supper was a bride's cake, containing thimble, money and other articles. Various games and stunts were indulged in, and a merry time enjoyed. Miss Brackett is soon to marry Rev. LaRoy Lippitt of Minnesota and will enter the mission field.

WALKER—In this city, March 26, 1911, a daughter, Lorraine Henrietta, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker, of 73 Whiting lane.

LIPPITT-BRACKETT.

May 17, 1911
Hartford Bride to Make Her Home in Montana.

Miss Mary Isabella Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brackett of Hartford, and Rev. LaRoy A. Lippitt of Roundup, Mont., were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 49 Clark street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church.

The dress of the bride was of white crepe meteor lace trimmed. She wore a pretty string of gold beads, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried an armful of loose white roses. These she showered upon her guests after the ceremony. She was attended by her niece, Miss Naomi Brackett of Bristol, the daughter of Dr. Arthur Stone Brackett, as flower girl and ring bearer. The groomsman was George Tuttle, a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary. The guests were nearly all from Hartford and included fifteen young ladies of the In-As-Much Circle of King's Daughters of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, with which the bride has long been affiliated.

Other guests came from Bristol, New Britain and Providence, R. I. The color scheme of the house decorations was green and white, and apple-blossoms, white lilies and lilies of the valley were prevalent in the adornment of the rooms. Immediately following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lippitt left for a wedding trip and will return to Hartford before taking their departure for Roundup, where they will be at home after the first of July. Rev. Mr. Lippitt is settled over the Congregational Church in the new frontier town. Mrs. Lippitt was formerly a clerk in the office of her father, Principal F. A. Brackett of the Northeast School, and resigned her position at Christmas time. The teachers of the school made the bride a gift of a beautiful mahogany clock, and there was a costly array of gifts from other friends.

May 16 Walker-Moore, 1911

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Frances Moore and Weston Eugene Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston W. Walker, took place at Trinity Church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Ernest deK. Miel performed the ceremony. Miss Eleanor Walker, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor and Elmer Burnham was the best man. The dress of the bride was white satin, trimmed with duchess lace and pearl ornamentation. Her attending maid wore white satin, trimmed with brown chiffon. Her bouquet was of sweet-peas. The ushers were Percy Hatch of Worcester, Mass., Lester W. King, Harry Walkley and John H. White of Roundup.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Lippitt will return to Roundup. Announcement of the engagement of Colonel George Curtis Treadwell of Albany and Miss Laura Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of Shepardstown, W. Va., is made. The wedding will take place on May 17 in Shepardstown, and after a short honeymoon the couple will return to Albany, which has always been the home of Colonel Treadwell. Colonel Treadwell was military secretary to Governors Black, Roosevelt and Hughes.

Westfield.
May 14/1911

Shrewsbury
May

HONOR FOR SOMERSVILLE BOY.

Robert M. Keeney Awarded Scholarship at Iron and Steel Institute in London, Eng. May 1911 - Robert M. Keeney, fellow in metallurgy, a graduate of the school of mines at Golden, Col., in the class of 1910, and a son of County Commissioner Mayo Keeney of Somersville, has been awarded the Carnegie scholarship of \$500 in the iron and steel institute of Great Britain at London, Eng., for the coming year. The subject of his research work was "The production of steel and ferro-alloys directly from ores in the electric furnace." The work was of such high character that it appealed strongly to the institute, which awarded Keeney the best scholarship at its disposal. Mr Keeney was graduated from the Hartford high school in 1905 and was president of his class. He was prominent in athletics, serving as captain of the track team and winning the "best athlete's" cup for two successive years. Next year he will continue his work at the school of mines at Golden as instructor in metallurgy.

PERCY HAUGHTON ENGAGED.

Harvard Head Coach May Become More Talkative.

Boston, Feb. 9.—The engagement is announced of Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Howell of New York and Percy D. Haughton of Brookline. Mrs. Howell is the widow of Rev. Dr. Richard L. Howell. She was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Whistler of Baltimore, a grand-niece of James McNeil Whistler, the famous American artist.

From her childhood, Mrs. Howell has been widely known for her beauty. As the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delano Whistler, she has a place in Baltimore's best society, and is also well known in London, Paris, Newport and New York. She inherits some of her granduncle's artistic talent and is an accomplished musician.

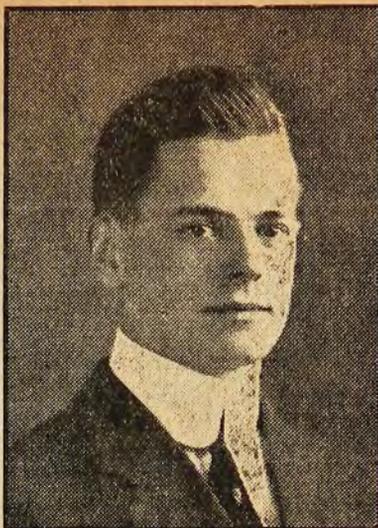
Mr. Haughton is well known in this city and has a national reputation as an athlete. He graduated from Harvard in 1899, where he was active in all college matters. He was one of the best players on the Harvard baseball teams during his college career, and was captain of the team in his senior year. He played on the Harvard football teams in 1896, 1897 and 1898, this last year being the one in which Harvard defeated Yale by a score of 17 to 0. After graduating for two years he was head coach of the Cornell football team, and for the last three years he has

LENOX.

HOWELL-HAUGHTON WEDDING.

Widow of Dr Howell of Baltimore the Bride of Well-Known Harvard Man. At Plumstead, the country residence of Mrs Joseph S. Whistler, her niece, Mrs Gwendolyn Whistler Howell, widow of Rev Dr Richard Lewis Howell of Baltimore, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Percy D. Haughton of Boston. Mr Haughton is coach of the Harvard football eleven and one of the most renowned sportsmen of that university. Mrs Howell wore a gown of gray broadcloth with hat to correspond. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Nina Gaither of Baltimore. J. Wells Farely of Boston was Mr Haughton's best man. Rev Sherrard Billings of Groton officiated. There were present, besides Mr and Mrs Thomas Whistler, the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs G. D. Howell and Mrs Howell Griswold of Hartford, Miss Alison Haughton of Hartford and Malcolm Graeme Haughton of Boston. Mr and Mrs Haughton have gone to California on a wedding journey.

May WETHERSFIELD. 16 Miss Jeanie Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes of Main street, Wethersfield,



ROBERT M. KEENEY.

Edson A. Bemis Weds Mrs. Maud Brewer of Cambridge.

(Special to The Courant.)

Suffield, May 21.

Edson A. Bemis of this place, a senior at Harvard University, and Mrs. Maud Brewer of Cambridge, Mass., were married yesterday afternoon at the Appleton Chapel, Harvard, by Father Peabody of All Saints' Church of Ashmont, Mass. The bride was at

THE PARK COMMISSIONER.

May 23, 1911 - The action of the board of park commissioners yesterday in electing Mr. Appleton R. Hillyer as the successor of Willis I. Twitchell, who was ineligible for reelection, will, we are sur-

JUNE 6, 1911.

PARK BOARD SESSION; APPOINTMENTS MADE

Mrs. Hillyer Sits With Commissioners for First Time—Dangerous Bridge in Bushnell Park To Be Closed to Traffic.

DR. GURDON RUSSELL'S PAPERS.

Mrs. Appleton R. Hillyer attended the meeting of the board of park commissioners, Monday evening Charles E. Gross was the only absent commissioner. Mr. Hillyer showed a familiarity with the matters before the board, which indicated that she will be of continued value to the municipality in attending to the details of improvement of the park system. President Francis Parsons announced his committee appointments. To Mrs. Hillyer was assigned responsibility for Pope park.

berts of 1 at the ay even- ioni was L. Clark, Church, cs. The rquisette e carna- iss Stella maid of ite mar- ses. Miss is brides- lue mar- rnations. Amey of grooms- dletown. nony a e bride's tion was ethodist of the g been a a grad- and has ere they w home.

MARRIED

It was founds s should r- ily ten man know, Mr. as been ac, ch work fo park board. Moreove Dr. Horac and public- park which ich has been of our now The ap- tion is ob- yer was in- with which asented (and of personal nducting the athera inaug- the agita- should hall y for their at Mrs. Hill- or by strong movement, 's usefulness apart from

CHURCH BUILT IN 1798, DEMOLISHED IN 1911.

Andrews & Peck Building at Corner of
Market and Temple Streets, Had
Long and Somewhat Varied History.

NEW ENGINE HOUSE ON SITE.

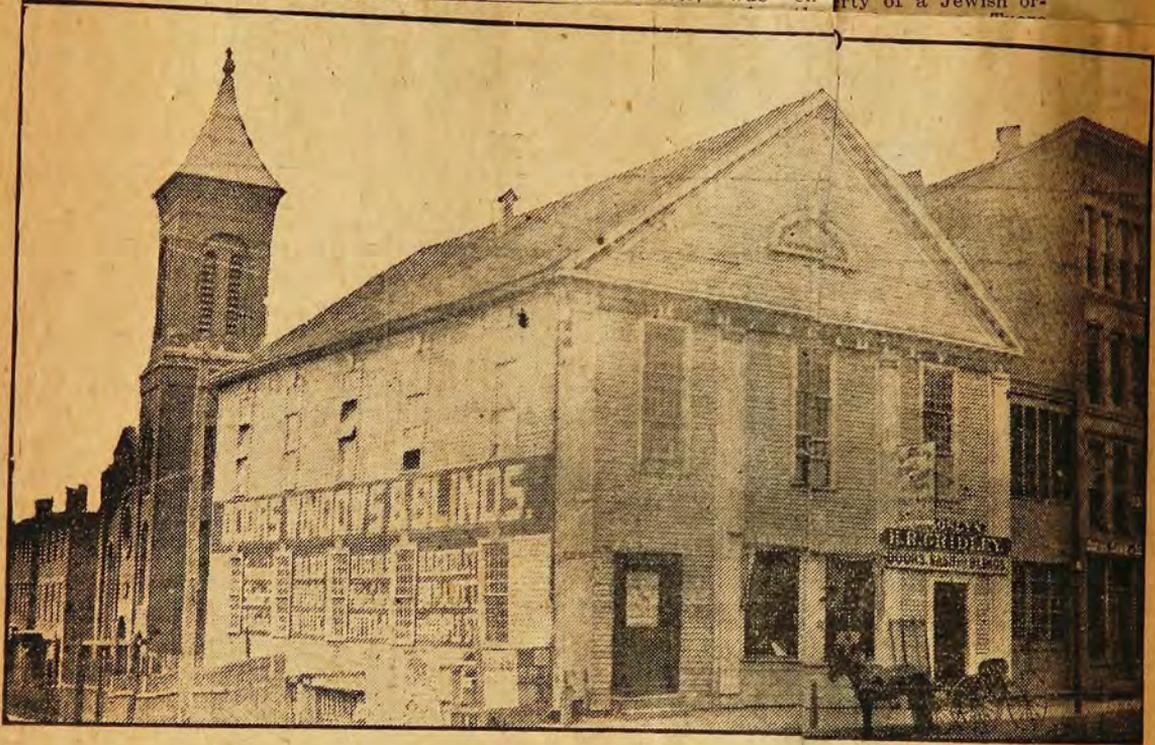
Probably not many people are
aware that the old building razed last

year and blind manufacturing com-
" is quite prepared
history and make
ing headquarters,
usefulness.
as constructed in
home of the First
which had organized
ety eight years pre-
13, 1790. The Bap-
worship there until
moved to another
Main street, where
son & Co. building
1856 they moved
recting a new sand-
the intersection of
streets, which they
Their second hall
arty of a Jewish or-

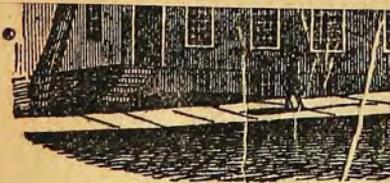
Sash and Blind Shop.

For a dozen years or more there-
after, beginning about 1859, the old
building was given up to the manufac-
ture of sash and blinds. The city di-
rectories show that L. B. Moody
carried on that business there from
that date until about 1874.

For a period of years following the
latter date R. Joslyn, whose residence
was in South Manchester, was en-



OLD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AT MARKET AND TEMPLE STREETS.



MARKET STREET B
This was built in 1798 as a Baptist cl
a site for the new Ne

pounding of hammer and rip of saw.
Now it is torn down to make way for
the new No. 3 fire engine house. Its
early pastors and congregations have
long since turned to dust and those of
the dancers who are still living have

OTHER FINANCIAL PAGE 14

London, June 26.—American secur-
titles opened steady and a traction
higher. The Harriman merger deci-
sion stimulated the market and South-
ern Pacific and Union Pacific were in
Good demand, and led an upward

Corresponding period	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911
Corresponding period	41,427,000	48,228,000	60,578,000	58,487,000	55,357,000	52,227,000	49,107,000	46,000,000
Corresponding period	104	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
Corresponding period	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4
Corresponding period	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399
Corresponding period	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
Corresponding period	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
Corresponding period	5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4
Corresponding period	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Corresponding period	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
Corresponding period	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5
Corresponding period	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53
Corresponding period	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Corresponding period	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2
Corresponding period	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104

Mr. Hoadley Finds a Bit of History Concerning It.

George E. Hoadley read in THE
TIMES the other day the story about
the old Baptist church at the corner
of Temple and Market streets, re-
cently torn down, and sends to this
office a copy of an advertisement
which appeared in the Courant on
March 19, 1798, as follows:

NOTICE.

Proposals will be received from any per-
son willing to contract for erecting a tower
and spire for the Baptist meeting house in
this city—the dimensions of which must be
as follows:—The tower to be fourteen
feet square and in height and diameter in
proportion to the tower. The whole to be
done in a plain and workmanlike manner.
The proposals to be sent in sealed man-
ner, addressed to the undersigned, and to be
delivered on or before the 21st inst.

noval of the trapeze
arent in the ceilings.
ilding's religious days
ood, and 1868 saw it
career, a career as a
and workshop. The
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ailed about

O'Reilly wa
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a verdict in
of the
supreme court
he by a jury in the
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found guilty of
y K. Thaw and
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O'Reilly, former assis
New York, May

Lawyer O'Reilly
Guilty of
Sto
Chicago Subway
British Columbia Copper
Borden Condensed Milk
Borden Condensed Milk
American Tobacco
Amer Whiting Paper com
American Chile pld
American Chile com

church people, for a temperance so-
church for a Deutscher Verein, and
place of business and work-

At Zaccareas the troops fired on the
mob, killing four.
GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA WAS DRIVEN OUT
BY THE TROOPS

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ARMSMEAR, HARTFORD

ARMSMEAR OPENING

Bishop Brewster's Address

The gracious woman whose name and personality are so associated with this place, in her last will and testament left a large bequest and provided for a Board of Trustees to carry out her intentions. Her general intention is a matter of familiar knowledge. With a very tender solicitude Mrs. Colt thought of other women and wanted them to share in some of the comfort of what had been her home. Like a royal figure of Latin poetry, this lady whom I have called queen of Connecticut, herself not unacquainted with trouble, learned to help them who were unfortunate in other respects. She provided for refined and educated gentlewomen, to use the language of her will, who might be in circumstances less fortunate outwardly than her own, that this house which had been her home, should be fitted up as their abode. Herself a daughter of a clergyman, she explicitly provided that the preference should be given to the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen of this Church. Mrs. Colt's Trustees have endeavored faithfully to carry out her wishes and her intentions. I can say that I have ever and again asked myself

which the trustees had done their work.

of some particular matter, what would Mrs. Colt have thought about this? I believe that has been the thought of every member of the Board of Trustees. We have given very careful consideration to the task committed to us. Some alteration within the house was inevitable in order to adapt it to the use of a number of occupants. The work of alteration was delayed for the larger part of a year by certain labor troubles. But at last the result you have to-day before you. The building is arranged as an apartment house with large and small suites of rooms. All of these suites are provided with heat, electric light, gas for cooking and such other conveniences as may be necessary for independent housekeeping. Let me say that the house has been so arranged that residence shall be entirely consonant with the self-respect, privacy and independence which a gentlewoman ought to enjoy. The ladies who shall live here are not to be inmates of an institution. They are to be residents of Armsmear. Each resident, you will observe, has her own front door. We have had in mind what I am glad to learn to-day from Mr. Gross was in Mrs. Colt's mind explicitly, Hampton Court, which doubtless many of you

CHURCH BUILT IN 1798.

door and hand manufacturing com-
 ization about four years, the last men- is quite prepared

visited. Also in the Cathedral city of
 sbury I saw a like building, bearing the
Collegium Matronarum. It was my desire
 visit one of these apartments. But I feared
 intrude. We do not intend to call this
 ce a college of matrons. But we do desire
 at those who live here shall be equally
 mfortable. We very much regret that the
 apel is not yet open. It seemed the thing
 r us to do first, to get the house ready for
 upancy, and the Chapel therefore has to be
 mpleted later. It is our desire that when
 mpleted the Chapel shall be worthy to be
 e heart of Armsmead and shall be altogether
 ch as Mrs. Colt herself would have desired
 nd would have planned. When finished it
 to be known as St. Elizabeth's Chapel,
 rmsmead. To-day we ask God's blessing
 pon this undertaking. We commend this
 ouse and all who shall at any time come
 ither to dwell to His care and protection.
 n behalf of the Board of Trustees I beg to
 press the earnest hope and the trust that
 is place as a whole may prove to be worthy
 the loving intentions and generous provis-
 ns of her who so beautifully illustrated in
 er own person the simplicity and the moral
 n strength, the possible dignity and nobility of
 ristian womanhood.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD TREASURER'S REPORT 1910-1911

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand May 1, 1910	\$187.41
Receipts from Envelopes	2,448.69
Receipts from offerings outside of envelopes,	378.17
Offerings for Missions	283.37
Trustees of the Colt Bequest	4,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$7,297.64

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries for year	\$5,048.00
Flowers for Altar and Christmas and Easter decorations	173.00
Repairs and Supplies	42.33
Coal	270.00
Water	1.44
Light	81.21
Power for organ	40.02
Advertising services, etc.	35.68
Printing and postage	111.55
Appropriation for Church Scholarship Society	10.00
" " Rector's telephone	30.00
" " Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund	50.00
" " Altar Guild Fund	30.00
" " Sunday School Picnic	8.72
" " Parish Charities	50.00
" " Sunday School	50.00
" " Christmas Festival	100.00
" " Church Home	50.00
" " Men's League Supper	50.00
" " Lenten Noonday Services	10.00
" " General Clergy Relief Fund	25.00

Assessment for	Diocesan Missions	220.00
"	Bishop's Fund	87.10
"	Convention Fund	58.10
"	Clergymen's Retiring Fund	29.00
General Missions		575.00
Balance on hand May 1, 1911,		61.30

WARD C. POWELL, Treasurer.

Hartford, Conn., May 1, 1911

We have this day examined and compared the foregoing statement with the books and vouchers of the Treasurer and find the same correct and true.

THOMAS E. V. SMITH
 PHILEMON W. ROBBINS, Auditors

Hartford, Conn., May 1, 1911

PARISH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

MALTMAN FUND

Balance on hand May 1, 1911	\$1,061.42
Interest, Society for Savings	42.00
	<hr/>
May 1, 1911, Balance on hand, on deposit in Society for Savings.	\$1,104.14

CONTINGENT FUND

Balance on hand May 1, 1910	\$818.00
Transferred from account with W. H. Gilbert, Secretary	83.00
Interest, Mechanics' Savings Bank	30.00
	<hr/>
May 1, 1911, Balance on hand, on deposit in Mechanics' Savings Bank,	\$931.00

WARD C. POWELL, Treasurer

Hartford, Conn., May 1, 1911

RECTOR'S SPECIAL WORK

Cash on hand May 1, 1910	\$10.00
Communion Alms	11.00
Alms chest	10.00
Special charity	9.00
Sunday School	5.00
Afleck Fund	10.00
Sundries	5.00
Diocesan Mission	3.00
General Missions	5.00
Evening Offerings	5.00
S. S. Picnic	1.00
Thanksgiving dinners	5.00
Thanksgiving Offerings	5.00
Christmas Offerings	15.00
Sunday School Christmas	10.00
Cash for Board	14.00
Easter 6.30 a. m.	1.00
Easter Flowers	2.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$1,040.00
Charity special	2.00
Groceries	14.00
Board	6.00
Rent	10.00
Diocesan Missions	10.00
Missions (General)	1.00
Picnic	1.00
Sundries	1.00
Board	20.00
Sunday School	1.00
Sunday School Christmas	10.00
Thanksgiving Dinners	1.00
Easter Flowers	1.00

Balance on hand May 1, 1911,

Total \$1,040.00

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NEW ARMSMEAR

May 25, 1911 - IS OPENED

MRS. COLT'S GIFT OF HOME FOR WOMEN DEDICATED.

After considerable delay due to labor troubles and the desire to have the work carried out in the best possible manner, Armsmear, on Wethersfield avenue, willed to a certain number of trustees "for widows or orphans of clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and for other refined and educated gentlewomen," by Mrs. Elizabeth Hart Jarvis Colt, has been finally opened for occupancy, the dedicatory exercises and the "house blessing" taking place yesterday afternoon.

The reception hall of Mrs. Colt's former home was literally packed with men and women interested in the project, when the simple dedicatory services were begun. Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the Connecticut diocese, was in charge, and made a short address explaining the project since its inception and the work that had been done since the death of Mrs. Colt on August 19, 1905. He gave a splendid eulogy of the benefactress and said that "with a very tender solicitude Mrs. Colt thought of other women and wanted them to share in some of the comforts of what had been her home."

"Mrs. Colt conceived the plan," Bishop Brewster continued, "for the benefit of those who might be in circumstances less fortunate than her own had been, that the house which had been her home might be used as an abode for others." He then spoke of the pains taken by the trustees in the accomplishment of the provisions of the will and said that it was inevitable that alterations had to be made to transform the home into apartments for somewhat different use, putting in modern conveniences and other necessities for independent housekeeping.

"It was the aim of the trustees," said he, "to make the house so that its occupants might retain the self-respect, the privacy, the independence which gentlewomen might wish to enjoy, so that the occupants become not 'inmates' but 'residents' of Armsmear. The trustees have not been able to get the chapel finished yet; the idea has been to get the house open for occupancy first. When the chapel, the heart of Armsmear, is finished, it will be called St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Armsmear.

"In behalf of the board of trustees I express the hope and trust that the place will prove to be worthy of the loving intention and generous provision of her who illustrated so well in her own life the spirit of simplicity and strength, of dignity and loving ability and of Christian womanhood."

Following the bishop's address, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, offered prayer and Bishop Brewster gave the simple "house blessing." After this the place was thrown open for inspection and, during the remainder of the afternoon, hundreds of people passed through the building and admired the thoroughness with which the trustees had done their work.

27

When Mrs. Colt died in 1905 she left to a number of trustees her home and grounds and an endowment of \$800,000, with a residuary interest in the estate, also, to provide for a residence for refined and educated gentlewomen who might need such a home, preference to be given to the widows and orphans of clergymen of the Episcopal church. The trustees went to work immediately on the building arrangements, but there have been many delays. The construction of an addition about half the size of the building, itself, on the southern end, also took considerable time, but now the place is completed, save the furnishing of the chapel in the center of the building. This will not be finished for about three months, it is expected.

The trustees have made the changes somewhat in imitation of Hampton Court in England and other institutions of the kind, so that the place is really a series of apartments made into one general home.

The building, as enlarged, includes fifteen apartments for residents and one for the janitor, John W. Carter. The smaller apartments include three rooms and a bath, while the larger include six rooms and a bath. The central section, which has the main entrance, consists of a large reception hall, thirty-five by sixteen feet, with an open fireplace and a front of great windows looking on Wethersfield avenue. The chapel, which was Mrs. Colt's "yellow room," opens on the south, while in the rear is the trustees' room, which was formerly the library of the Colt home. The library as it was, has been reproduced in duplicate in the Colt Memorial building, to which all the books and cases have been transported. The office of the warden, Rev. George T. Linsley, is near the chapel. The chapel will be used for special services of Mr. Linsley, as well as a place of worship for the occupants of Armsmear.

It would be rather difficult to find any apartments with as complete a set of modern improvements and conveniences as Armsmear. Every suite of rooms has its own door of entrance, is not of the tenement house type in size, and is fitted throughout in twentieth century manner. Every apartment has a telephone of its own, a dumb-waiter, gas for cooking, and other conveniences for independent housekeeping. In the cellar is a stationary vacuum cleaning system, with power in the cellar and a valve and connection in each apartment. Every apartment has an opening on a fire escape and a water line running through the building affords local fire protection in case of emergency. The six-room suites include a drawing room, a dining room, a kitchen and three bedrooms, not to mention the bathroom and various pantries and closets for storage purposes.

Throughout its entire extent the building is finished in hard pine, but the addition is finished in oak. Corridors are of concrete, while the new building, which commands a splendid view of Colt Park, the pond and the statue of Colonel Samuel Colt, is of the finest tapestry brick. The trustees spent more than \$100,000 in remodeling the place, and the use of the funds is apparent.

Except for the general appearance of the building outdoors, now in a more cleanly condition than it has been for the past five years, one would scarcely recognize it was the Armsmear occupied by the Colts in former years, so great has been the transformation. Inside, the only evi-

dences are the old Colt chairs, now occupying places of honor in the trustee's room and forming a marked contrast with the modernness with which the rest of the room is appointed.

The provisions of the will of Mrs. Colt are such that the residents of Armsmear will have to provide only their own necessary living expenses. The use of the apartments, gas, water and services of the caretakers, as well as other incidentals, are furnished gratis, but the occupants meanwhile maintain a position of utmost independence as far as the housekeeping itself is concerned. Already eleven of the fourteen apartments are taken and the appointees will move into the place within the week. Application for admission should be made in writing to the warden, Rev. George T. Linsley, No. 92 Wethersfield avenue, who will bring the applications to the attention of the trustees. Rev. Mr. Linsley is in complete charge of

DEDICATION OF *Jan 6, 1912* ARMSMEAR CHAPEL

BISHOP C. B. BREWSTER CONDUCTS CEREMONY.

Rev. Samuel Hart and Rev. George T. Linsley Speak.

St. Elizabeth's Chapel at Armsmear was dedicated at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The chapel is named for St. Elizabeth of Hungary, a saint of the early Christian era. It is at the north of the old main entrance, and occupies the room used by Mrs. Samuel Colt as a drawing room. It is on the west side of the house. Saturday was the church day of the Feast of the Epiphany. Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster conducted the dedicatory ceremonies. Others with the bishop within the chancel were Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart of Middletown, dean of the Berkeley Divinity School; Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, and Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd and warden of Armsmear.

At the opening, Miss Helen A. Seymour, soprano in the choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, led the singing of "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation." Clifton C. Brainerd, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Good Shepherd, was at the organ. After the invocation, collects, the creed, and special prayers, the bishop pronounced the sentence of dedication. "Call Jehovah Thy Foundation" was sung. Bishop Brewster in part said:—

"This chapel is the heart of Armsmear. Armsmear is devoted to womanhood in accordance with the will and purpose of one who herself illustrated a noble type of womanhood in its simplicity and strength. This place is devoted to God. A supreme need of womanhood in God." The bishop pointed out that woman's life needed God for consolation, for elevation, for enlargement, for peace, for strength.

The Name of St. Elizabeth,
(Church of Good Shepherd Quarterly.)

This name applied to the new chapel at Armsmear has associations for us in three ways. These ways may be called scriptural, historical and parochial and personal.

In the opening pages of St. Luke's gospel we read of Elizabeth, who through special divine favor became the mother of John the Baptist, that she was "righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless."

In church history there is the celebrated St. Elizabeth of Hungary. Rev. George T. Linsley said:—

First, I want to take this opportunity of expressing in behalf of the present residents of Armsmear their appreciation of and gratitude for the blessings which have come to them through the beneficent work established here.

As the time approached for the opening and occupancy of Armsmear, it became evident to the trustees of the Colt bequest that they, as a body, ought to be relieved of the details of the practical management of the building. They, therefore, established the office of warden of Armsmear. It became clear, upon further thought, that the duties of that office would be of two kinds, what may be called family and personal, in relation to the residents, and what would be of a business and financial nature as regards the maintenance and care of the building, its running expenses, repairs and the like. In the discharge of these duties it soon appeared that there would be needed the administration of justice, the manifestation of practical wisdom, the exercise of tact, and besides these honesty, truthfulness, forbearance and patience. It would be too much to expect to find in perfection in any one individual the combination of all these traits.

I deem it as great honor that the trustees chose me to be the first incumbent of this office of warden. I cannot expect to manifest the ideal which I have described, but I deem it a privilege to endeavor to approach it in some degree. Already, I may say, during the past few months there have been opportunities to apply the principles which I have referred to in particular and special ways. Armsmear is in many respects so unique that we can get little help from the study of precedents. We shall have our own problems and shall try to solve them in the way best adapted to our own peculiar conditions.

The thought must be in the minds of all of us today that Armsmear has entered upon a career of usefulness which will continue for many generations. I must not fail to mention that we are gathered together here today upon the spot which was for many years the center whence was dispensed that gracious hospitality for which she who is in the hearts of all of us today was justly famous. This place is today made sacred by the dedication of this chapel—dedicated in the name and faith of Him who is the source of manifold blessings to all mankind, and, as this feast of the Epiphany teaches us, the light of the world.

The trustees of the Colt bequest are Bishop Brewster, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, Edward B. Hatch, Robert W. Huntington, jr., and Rev. George T. Linsley. "There Is a Blessed Home" was sung and the bishop closed the service with prayer and benediction. The singing of "Sun of My Soul" ended the ceremonies.

Hartford Man Takes a Bride in Massachusetts Hills.

(Special to The Courant)

Deerfield, Mass., May 31.

Many Hartford people attended the wedding here this afternoon of James P. Krogh, secretary of the Hartford Rubber Works Company, and Miss Elizabeth Jean Greenough, daughter of John Johnstone Greenough of this old town in the hills. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the family home, Hillcrest, which overlooks the village and provides a magnificent view for miles around. Rev. Dr. Irving Wood of Smith College of which the bride is a graduate officiated, using the service with ring. Mrs. A. H. Nelson of Chicago was matron of honor and the bride was attended also by Miss Clara H. Phillips of Springfield, Mass., Miss Jessie J. Brainerd of Washington, D. C., Miss Bertha Davenport and Miss Louise Partenheimer of Greenfield, Mass., Miss Theodora Gerould of Milton, N. H., and Miss Marion Bartlett of Worthington, Mass. The ribbon girls were Miriam Caldwell of Northfield, Mass., and Helen Katherine Goodell of Wellesley, Mass. Lois Thayer, a cousin of the bride was flour girl. William A. Graham of Hartford was best man and the ushers were Henry W. Nuckols and Gerald A. Rochford of Hartford and Evererett S. Benson of New York. The bride's gifts to her attendants were brooches and the gifts of the bridegroom to his attendants were pearl scarfpins and por-porri jars, the latter being made at the Deerfield pottery, each being of a different design and made by hand.

The ceremony occurred at 4 o'clock, after which there was a reception. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Krogh in receiving were the bride's father, John Johnstone Greenough, and her sister, Dr. Clara M. Greenough. Later in the afternoon after the guests had departed, the bridal party and a few friends went by automobile to Mount Holyoke, where the wedding dinner was served at the Prospect House. Mr. and Mrs. Krogh departed from there on a brief honeymoon journey. They will make their home at No. 45 South Main street, West Hartford.

There was a very large number of handsome presents. From the officers and office force of the Hartford Rubber Works Company there was re-

CENTENARIAN AT KEENE, N. H.

May 27 1911
Mrs. Hannah M. Pickering is the Oldest Person in Her Community. Mrs. Hannah Maria Pickering, of 404 Water street, Keene, N. H., became a centenarian yesterday and is the only one in that vicinity to reach that mark for many years. She is the oldest person in the vicinity of Keene at the present time. Mrs. Pickering is quite feeble and is blind, so there was no observance of her anniversary, except in her own immediate family. She was a daughter of Belding Dart of Gilsun, where she was born and made her home in that town until she went to Keene to live with her son, John Q. Pickering in 1898. Until she became blind she had always been handy with the needle and had knitted lace, mittens and stockings. She has had eight children, three of whom are living. Mrs. Abbie Knowles of Haverhill, Mrs. Julia Caldwell of Fitchburg, and John Q. Pickering of Keene. She also has eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Hartford Young Woman Bride of Pennsylvania Man.

29

May 30. — 1911
Miss Ida C. Perkins, only child of Benjamin W. Perkins, manager of the Hartford City Gas Light Company, and Fred Duffield Miller of Altoona, Pa., were married at 7 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, No. 360 Laurel street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love in the reception room, only a few intimate friends being present. The bride wore white satin, veiled in chiffon, with pearl trimmings and carried lilies of the valley. The house was tastefully decorated with roses. Lunch was served by Habenstein after the wedding. Mr. Perkins has been manager of the local gas company for a year, coming here from

A NEW HAVEN LIBRARY.

How That Dedicated Saturday Is Linked With the Past.

May 27 1911
The address of Governor Baldwin at the dedication of the Ives Memorial library at New Haven on Saturday was particularly interesting in its account of the very beginning of the suggestion for a public library there. Most of this earlier record is here given:

The first founders of New Haven planned for a public library and actually set one up. Boston and New Haven are rivals for the position of possessors of the first library of this description established in America.

By a will drawn in March, 1856, and probated in the following May, Captain Robert Keayne of Boston provided for building a town house, containing a convenient room for a free library and for placing there some of his own books as a beginning. It was, he added, with the hope that the Lord might "stir up some others that will add to them and help to carry the work on by books of more value, antiquity, use and esteem."

The building thus contemplated was put up in 1680 on State street in Boston upon what is now the site of the old Massachusetts state house, and there the library was maintained for nearly a century.

At the same time—and how long a time is now unknown—before August, 1656, Governor Theophilus Eaton of New Haven had put in the possession of Rev. John Davenport, the pastor of the town church, a small but well-selected library worth about £20. At this time, it will be recollected, the town and church were one. What belonged to one may be said to have belonged to the other. John Davenport was really acting in the matter as the first town librarian.

It was then hoped that a college would soon be instituted at New Haven as another branch of the municipal activities of town or colony, and that the books would then be used as the foundation of the college library. We have a full catalogue of them, preserved in the records of the meetings of the town selectmen held in 1670. There were about a hundred volumes. In 1653 others, mostly in the Latin language, were added, the gift of a "friend" in England. In 1661 a room was provided for the whole collection in the schoolhouse on the Green and they were transferred there from Mr. Davenport's house. Three years later he appeared in a town meeting and expressed the desire that they would consider the question of building a library on the Eldred lot, as there were now "many books belonging to the town." This Eldred lot was one owned by the town. It had been proposed to make it the site of the college and it was afterwards made over to the successor of the college, the Hopkins grammar school. By an exchange of a part of it for what is now the site of the City Hall, it passed in 1689 into private hands and the eastern part of it bought back by the city for the purpose in 1909 is the ground upon which we are now assembled.

Thus, after two centuries and a half, is the very plan proposed by John Davenport in 1664 at last accomplished.

Early Astor Library.

"The completion of this building gives outward and substantial evidence of the perfection of the project. When the story is told of how this great organization was effected, it is hardly credible. The Astor library, founded in 1849, and begun and enriched by the generosity of three generations of the Astor family, library of reference historical books, scripts. The Len ble through the pains and labor a gave to this found collection and a we can history. T brought 16,000 vol ry and a foundat generosity of the is much to be pr arosity of those New York public e the various circul now made a part applaud the gene pacis whose num

wood, *May 28 - 1911 -*
 Mr and Mrs A. Lyman Williston of Northampton celebrated their golden wedding Monday at Katshead lodge, their summer home in Goshen. Only immediate relatives were present, including brothers and sisters of the bride and groom, with all the children and grandchildren. The dining-

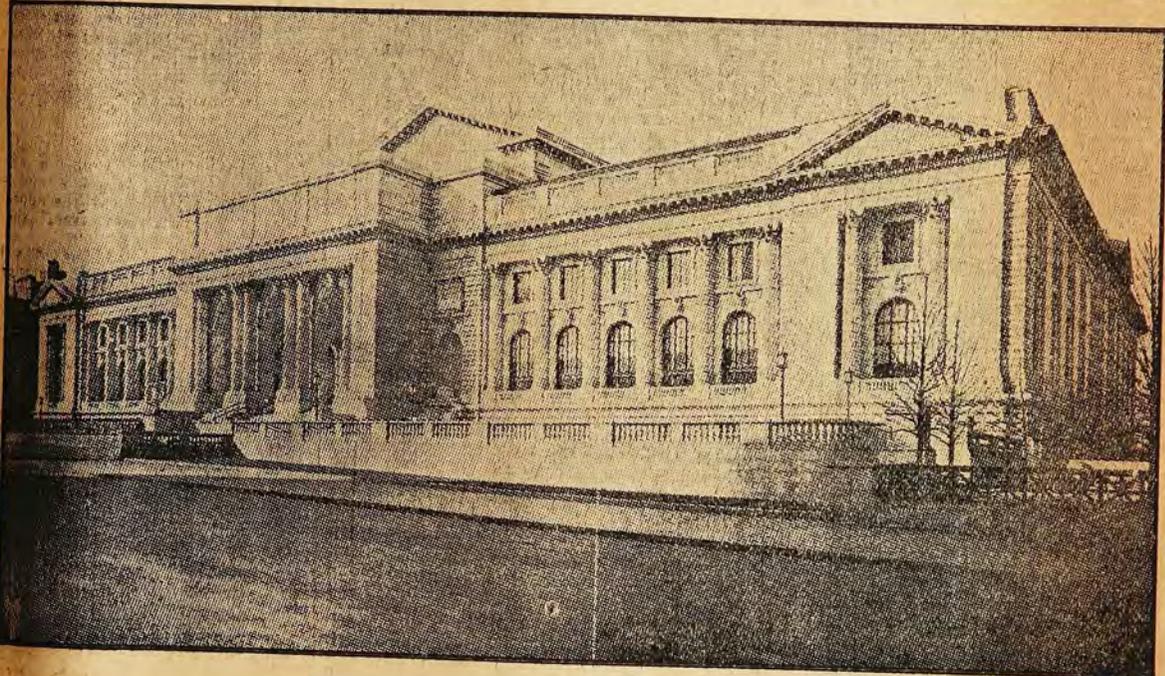
31

**DANIELS MILL
 HAS HAD ITS DAY**

**WAS PUBLIC GRIST MILL AND
 WATERING PLACE.**



911



THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY.

[Erected at a cost of \$10,000,000 on Fifth avenue. The material is white marble.]

magnificent site and the money for this required genius an marks this day as because of the expan people of this libra memorating a most disinterested human of philanthropy."

Some of the

- Following are so
- ing the new library
- Corner-stone laid
- Cost of building,
- Value of the gro
- Estimated value
- contents, \$50,000.00
- Present number o
- Shelves can hold
- Dimensions of bu
- Fifth avenue, 270 f
- Total floor space,
- Tons of white Ver
- in building, 300,000
- Square feet of
- 500,000.

the dam on Friday, June 21, the pond was reduced to a mere river channel for the first time in years. With the exception of what time may have been needed for rebuilding the dam the mill pond has probably been in existence without a break since 1640 or a year or two later. Mills have been associated with the pond in all its long history and now one of the mill buildings will go the way of the pond. Sealed proposals will be received by the superintendent of streets at the street board's office until 5 p. m., July 1, for the removal of the Daniels Mill, so called, on Elm street. If satisfactory bids are not received the street department will do the work itself. The mill building on the north side of the river, which is on the site of the original grist mill will not be removed, as the F. A. Law Machine Company, the occupant, has a lease, but it is likely that it too will eventually be removed. Mr. Bennett said yesterday that the Elm street building should be removed inside of two weeks after the work is begun. It is an old build-

sider Burt. On the south river there was a fulling mill owned by Ruben Wadsworth and a tanning mill owned by Jonathan Skinner. When Daniels got to making money in the grist mill he bought up the mills on both sides of the river. He began to buy in 1833 and completed the task in 1860 after a lawsuit. Most of the purchasing was done in the 30's.

Leonard Daniels was born in Medway, Mass., in 1803 and died in this city in 1892. He got work here in 1826 in a sawmill on Sheldon street and a few years later came to the grist mill on the north side of the river. His biographer in the "Commemorative Biographical Record of Hartford County," says that "in 1853 he built a new mill on the south side of the Little River, just above the stone bridge, and began business there in 1855. As years rolled on, a growing business compelled him to enlarge the brick building known as Daniels's Mill, and the surplus means which its operation brought him gradually grew into a large fortune."

The new mill of 1853 is probabl

HOLYOKE, 1911

MACKINTOSH-WOODS WEDDING.

Home of Col J. G. Mackintosh the Scene of Large Society Gathering.

One of the first of the society weddings of the season took place at the home of Col and Mrs John G. Mackintosh on Elm street last evening, when their daughter, Miss Alice Emerson Mackintosh, was married to Dr Frank A. Woods. The ceremony took place at 7.30 and the officiating clergyman was Rev Dr E. A. Reed of the Second Congregational church. The house and grounds were decorated for the occasion in an elaborate manner by Miss Nolan, the color scheme being pink and white. The front parlor, where the ceremony took place, had been decorated in resemblance to a chapel, palms, ferns, ascension lilies and bride roses being used with pleasing effect. The bride and groom knelt on a prie-dieu made of white cut flowers. In the library pink hydrangeas, pelagonia and asparagus ferns were used and the music-room was decorated with Killarney and rambler roses, asparagus ferns and palms. In the dining-room Killarney roses and pink carnations were used and the inclosed piazza had been given a forest effect with green trees and from the ceiling garlands of evergreens and white spirea were hung.

The ushers were former Mayor N. P. Avery, Frank H. Metcalf, Charles D. Heywood, F. M. Street, Paul Stursberg, all of Holyoke, and L. P. Broadhurst of Hartford, Ct. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Gertrude Mackintosh, the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Mackintosh, who herself will be a bride on the 17th, and the flower girls were Miss Ruth Whiting, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. F. Whiting, and Miss Grace Broadhurst of Hartford, Ct. The best man was W. M. Dickinson of New York, manager of the sales department for the Otis elevator company. The wedding was witnessed by the families of the bride and groom and close friends. Also among the witnesses were the members of the Westminster club, of which the bride is a member. The reception which followed the ceremony was attended by over 350 guests.

The wedding party formed in the rooms upstairs and to the strains of the "Lobengrin" wedding march, played by the Philharmonic orchestra, came down the stairs and entered the front parlor. First came the ushers, then the maid of honor, followed by the bride escorted by her father. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held, the bridal couple being assisted in receiving by Col and Mrs J. G. Mackintosh, Mrs J. H. Woods and Miss Alice Woods, the mother and sister of the groom. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with point lace with a veil, her veil being arranged with orange blossoms. Her only jewel was a diamond pendant and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The orange blossoms were the same worn by the bride's mother at her wedding and the bride also carried a lace handkerchief, which was carried by her mother at her wedding. The maid of honor wore a pink satin gown trimmed with lace, and carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses and Tarleyeuse ferns. The flower girls were dressed in white trimmed with pink ribbons and wore pink sashes. They carried pink hats which were filled with pink sweet peas. Mrs Mackintosh wore a white lace gown and carried orchids. Mrs Woods wore a lavender satin and Miss Woods was dressed in a white gown, trimmed with pink ribbon. The special guest of honor at the wedding was Mrs Harriet N. Emerson, grandmother of the bride, who has lived for many years at the bride's home and whose present to the bride was a handsome Westminster

Supper was served after the reception, Barr of Springfield catering. Three tents had been erected on the lawn for the occasion. In one tent supper was served to the guests, the second was used as a smoking-room and the third was used by the caterer. The bridal party were served in the dining-room. The supper tent was lined with small birch trees and red balls were suspended from evergreen garlands along the ceiling. Both the bride and groom are well known in Holyoke and prominent in social circles, the bride having spent all her life in the city and is a member of many of the social clubs.

JUNE 18, 1911.

SOCIETY WEDDING AT HOLYOKE.

Miss Helen G. Mackintosh Becomes the Bride of Paul W. Stursberg at the Beautiful Mackintosh Home "Bonnie Brae."

A society event of much interest to the people of Holyoke and vicinity took place last evening at 7.30, when Miss Helen Gertrude Mackintosh, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles E. Mackintosh, was united in marriage to Paul William Stursberg, son of Mrs Herman Stursberg, at the beautiful Mackintosh residence, "Bonnie Brae." The weather was most auspicious and the artistic grounds of the Mackintosh estate never appeared to better advantage. Over the entrances to the grounds were erected two large arches decorated with green and strung with Japanese lanterns; while off from the south balcony of the Mackintosh home had been built a large addition for the ceremony, which took place under a mammoth arch of mountain laurel and palms, and was performed by Rev Henry L. Foote of Marblehead, a former pastor of St Paul's Episcopal church.

The bridal party formed upstairs and to the strains of the wedding march proceeded to the bridal arch, where the ceremony was performed. The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Mackintosh, as maid of honor and Mrs Donald Mackintosh as matron of honor. The groom was attended by Malcolm Mackintosh, brother of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Shattuck of Dorchester, Miss Bessie Forman of Cleveland, Miss Mary Shields of Pittsburg and Miss Daisy Best of Hartford. The ushers were Alfred Appel of New York, Dwight Ellis of Monson, Stanley Cook of Washington and Herman Stursberg of New York. The six flower girls who were gowned in pink and white satin were all intimate friends of the bride. They were Elizabeth Ranlet of Rochester, N. Y., Katharine and Nellie Best of Hartford, Ct., Miss Florence Street, Miss Isabelle Purvis and Miss Henrietta Mackintosh.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a train, trimmed with duchess point lace and silver spangles. The bridesmaids all wore pink. A reception followed the ceremony in the drawing-room. Mr and Mrs Stursberg being assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Charles E. Mackintosh and Mrs Herman Stursberg. A dance program followed the reception, a large dancing platform having been erected on the lawn, and Barr of Springfield catered. An almost endless amount of wedding gifts were received, including china, silverware, furniture and good-sized checks from the parents of the contracting parties. On their return from their wedding trip Mr and Mrs Stursberg will live on Harvard street.

Both bride and groom are well known in Holyoke society circles. The groom is manager of the worsted department of the Germania mills, and the bride is a graduate of St Agnes college at Albany, N. Y., of the class of 1907. Guests came from Holyoke, Springfield, Northampton, Westfield and Hartford.

IS THREE SCORE AND TEN AND IS WELL REMEMBERED

Vice-President Francis B. Allen Is
Honored by Home and Field De-
partments.

June 1 - 1911 -
LOVING CUP FROM THE OFFICE.

Vice-President Francis B. Allen of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. told a TIMES reporter this noon that he was no longer in a position to conceal his age. On Thursday Mr. Allen reached the scriptural mile-stone of three score and ten years, and he was handsomely remembered by his home office associates. On entering his private office he found on his desk a beautiful silver loving cup. The gift is inscribed with the words:

"Presented to Francis Burke Allen in respectful remembrance of his seventieth birthday by his office associates, June 1, 1911."

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon members of the office force gathered in Mr. Allen's room and President Lyman B. Brainerd made a felicitous presentation speech. Mr. Allen expressed his gratitude fittingly and showed other gifts which he had received.

From the department of Maryland came a gold-lined silver loving cup, sent by Jasper M. Lawford of Baltimore, Mr. Allen's native city. The inscription is:

"So life's year begins and closes;
Days, though short rung, still can shine;
What though youth gave love and roses,
Age still leaves us friendship and wine."

Mr. Allen received about twenty-five telegrams and letters of congratulation from branch offices of the company. The places represented are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific and several are in Canada.

A silk umbrella arrived this morning from the Gulf department of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company. The umbrella is inscribed with Mr. Allen's name and the words: "From Gulf Department, 1911."

Mr. Allen was born in Baltimore June 1, 1841. He entered the navy as third assistant engineer with the rank of passed midshipman. His record in the engineering corps of the navy is as follows: 1862, U. S. gunboat Port Royal, Potomac, James, Appomattox, Chickahominy rivers; 1863, U. S. gunboat Port Royal, East Gulf squadron; 1864 U. S. gunboat Port Royal, West Gulf squadron; 1865, U. S. ironclad Dictator, North Atlantic squadron; 1866-7, special duty, New York; 1868, U. S. flagship DeSoto, West India squadron.

Mr. Allen entered the employ of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company in the New York department, May 1, 1872. He was detailed to the home office in November, 1882, as supervising general agent. He was promoted to be second vice-president and after the death of General William B. Franklin was made vice-president. He has been in the company's employ over thirty-nine years.

CHARLES C. RUSS FOR IMPORTANT POSITION.

The trustees of the Hartford Trust company this morning named Charles C. Russ of the law firm of Schutz & Edwards, as trust officer of the bank. The office was created for Mr. Russ



FRANCIS B. ALLEN.

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JUNE 3, 1911.
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took place Thurs-
of Mr and Mrs
George G. Bliss, 135 Bowles street, when
their son, William Henry Bliss, and Miss
Martha Read Foster of Pittsfield were
married by Rev Dr George S. Rollins.
The ceremony was performed under an
arch of greenery, and the bride was at-
tended by her sister, Miss E. Hilda Fos-
ter of Pittsfield. She wore a gown of
white batiste, lace trimmed, and carried
a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies
of the valley. Her veil was caught with
the same flowers, and she wore the
groom's gift, a string of gold beads. The
bridemaid wore pink and carried pink
sweet peas. The groom was attended by
his cousin, John R. Steere of Jackson
street. Before the wedding Mrs George
H. Payne sang, and the wedding march
was played by Miss Helen Butler. The
bride's gift to the groom was a gold watch
fob, and she gave her bridemaid a four-
leaf clover brooch set with pearls. The
gift of the groom to his best man was a
stickpin set with pearls. A reception fol-
lowed the ceremony and refreshments were
served in the dining-room, which was de-
corated with ferns, white ribbons and bou-
quets of Solomon seal. The living-room
was in pink and green, quantities of deli-
cate lady's slipper being used with the
ferns. After the reception Mr and Mrs
Bliss left for Boston. They will spend
their honeymoon cruising along the north
shore and the Maine coast, and will make
their home at 130 Queen street, Bristol,
Ct., where Mr Bliss is connected with the
C. J. Root company. The couple were
well remembered by their friends with
many beautiful gifts for their new home.
A large number of out-of-town guests
were present, including the bride's mother,
Mrs Jesse J. Foster; her brother, J. J.
Foster, and her sisters, Misses Dorothy
and Beatrice F. Foster of Pittsfield; her
uncle, A. L. Foster, of Hartford, Ct.; Mrs
R. C. Bennett of New Haven; Bertram
Damborg of Copenhagen, Den.; E. B.
Stuart of Rangoon, Burmah, a student at
the training school; Mr and Mrs J. L. Best
of Northampton; Miss Clara Houghton
and Ray Goodwin of New Haven, Ct.

Low Nov 16. 1913

Index 2
1912

SMITH—July 2, 1915, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodwin Smith, No. 520 South Prospect ave., City.

SMITH — ROBERTS — On Thursday, June first, at the Center Church, by the Reverend Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., assisted by the Reverend George Roberts, jr., Francis Goodwin Smith and Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of George Roberts, esquire. Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of No. 63 Washington street and former Councilman F. Goodwin Smith, were married Thursday noon at the Center Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter officiating, assisted by Rev. George Roberts, jr., of Saranac, N. Y. The bride was dressed in white satin. The wedding music from "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser" were played by John Spencer Camp, organist of the church. Mrs. Heywood H. Whaples, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Sara P. Cole. The best man was Thomas W. Russell and the ushers were Douglas Smith, Walter Roberts and Lymon Stone of New York. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

A son was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodwin Smith of No. 22 Columbia street.

MAYOR T

Weds Mary Performed This City.

It was announced yesterday that Mayor Thayer's second wedding trip. Mayor Thayer, as well as had been a candidate for the office by Governor I senator and w to that effect. He was not, however, a candidate in the democratic caucus last winter.



F. E. Wadsworth

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lowe of No. 6 Raymond street announce the marriage of their son, William O. Lowe, to Miss Lillian Stuart Foss of Nutley, N. J., on June 3, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. The bridegroom has just completed a course in mechanical engineering and electrical engineering and a course in chemistry in Trinity college, and has accepted a position with Western Electric company of New Jersey. With reference to the marriage, the mother of the groom makes the following statement: "The young couple have been acquainted for some time and there was no opposition by either family to the marriage. The sensational article in a New York paper was a surprise to the parents of both bride and groom."

MARY MANNERING WEDS AGAIN.

Former Wife of James K. Hackett Marries F. E. Wadsworth, a Wealthy Boat Builder June 1, 1911

Mary Mannering, the actress, who divorced James K. Hackett, April 19, 1910, was married on Thursday in her apartments at the Prasada, 50 Central Park west, New York city, to Frederick E. Wadsworth of Detroit, who has a boat building plant on the

February 25, Mr. and Mrs. of 520 South



MARY MANNERING,

Now the Wife of F. E. Wadsworth, a Boat Builder of Detroit.

pair of runaway horses, with Thursday afternoon. The service be private. s. Smith was born in this city, h 9, 1883, a daughter of Mr. and George Roberts of Washington street. She married F. Goodwin h June 1, 1911. Besides her-hu- and parents she leaves three s. Robinson, David Hamilton and ncis Goodwin, jr., a daughter, anor Alden; three sisters, Miss en Roberts, a Red Cross nurse in he; Constance (Mrs. Heywood Whaples) and Miss Louise Rob- of Hartford, and three brothers. Rev. George Roberts, pastor of Presbyterian church, Lake est. Ill.; Lieutenant, Philip Rob- s, now at Camp Devens, and Wal- Roberts of Hartford. removed the brute for the pur- of feeding the horses when became startled and broke rs. Smith's husband is manager he Hartford Fairmont company o. 41 Arch street. There are four dren, Robinson, Frances, David Ellnor.

management used her own even on the Frohman who began her stage Mary Mannering- poses. she made her ance as Leonie eonie" at Hart- o, 1896, and her e same part at December 1 of Mannering be- Meredith at the October 1, 1900. Mr. Hackett on turned to New go to open her park west. Two orth arrived at s headquarters The actress and known each oth-

BISHOP'S DAUGHTER

BECOMES JUNE BRIDE.

Miss Ruth Lawrence Married in Emmanuel Church, Boston, to Lansing Parmelee Reed.

Boston, June 3.—Miss Ruth Lawrence, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, was married in Emmanuel church this noon to Lansing Parmelee Reed, son of the Rev. Edward A. Reed of Holyoke. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Yale, class of '04, and is engaged in the practice of law in New York city.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother William. She wore a beautiful gown of white satin. Her single attendant was her younger sister Elinor. Mr. Reed had for his best man his brother Edward.

The ushers were W. D. Storer, Charles E. Adams, Percy H. Jennings and Thomas D. Thacher, all of New York; Russell Cheney of South Manchester, Conn.; Henry H. Stebbins, jr.

EDITOR OF CONGREGATIONALIST.

Rev H. A. Bridgman to Succeed Rev Dr Dunning June 19/11

Rev Dr Albert Elijah Dunning has resigned as editor-in-chief of the Boston Congregationalist, a position he has held since May 2, 1889, and is preparing for a trip around the world. He will be succeeded by Rev Howard A. Bridgman, who has been connected with the paper since 1887. Dr Bridgman was born in Northampton, August 20, 1860, is a graduate of Amherst, class of 1883, and of the Yale divinity school, from which he went directly to the Congregationalist, first as associate editor, and in 1899, on the death of Charles A. Richardson, as managing editor. Two years ago Oberlin conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity.

Dr Dunning was born in Brookfield, Ct., January 5, 1844, was graduated from Yale in 1867, and from Andover theological seminary three years later. He was given the degree of doctor of divinity by Beloit college, Wisconsin, in 1887, and was pastor of the Highland Congregational church, Roxbury, from 1870 to 1881. He was secretary of the Congregational Sunday-school and publishing society from 1881 to 1889, and secretary of the international Sunday-school lesson committee from 1897 to 1902. He was a delegate to the first international Congregational council in London in 1891. During his senior year at Yale he was editor-in-chief of the Yale Literary Magazine. He is the author of "The Sunday-school Library," "Bible Studies" and "Congregationalists in America." He is a member of the University, Winthrop and Boston City clubs, and resides in Brookline.

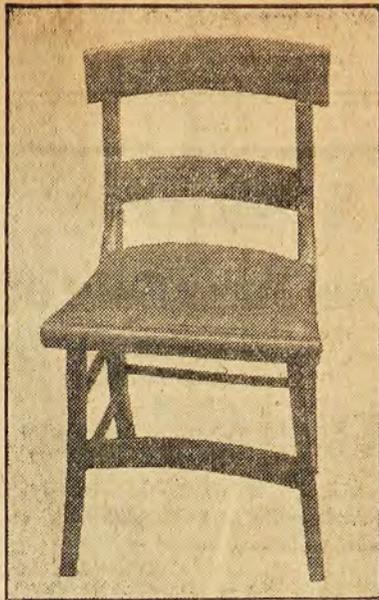
The friends of Rev Dr Howard A. Bridgman in Northampton, Amherst and all about this region will congratulate him on his promotion to be editor of the Boston Congregationalist. He has been connected with that paper since 1887, and has steadily grown in readiness and power. Now that Rev Dr A. E. Dunning has resigned the chief place, Dr Bridgman is the natural successor. He inherited enthusiasm and a genuine interest in all that makes for the advancement of men, is tactful and very much in earnest. His ability has deepened with the years while his sympathies have broadened. The son of the late Sidney E. Bridgman is well placed for service.

CHAIRS FROM PYNCHON FORT.

MADE IN 1843 BY HORACE LEE.

C. A. Nichols Presents Three of Them to Historical Society—Several Other Known to Be in Existence.

Springfield
Three chairs have just been presented to the Connecticut Valley historical society



CHAIR MADE FROM PYNCHON FORT.

[The workmanship of Horace Lee and one of three presented to Historical society by C. A. Nichols.]

the second story was about 20 feet and from there to the peak of the roof it was another 20 feet, the slope being so steep that a man could not climb up without a ladder, and burning arrows would lodge with difficulty. The building was 42 feet long and 21 wide, and in the rear was attached the old wooden house which up to that time had been the home of the Pynchons.

The fort was torn down in 1831 to make room for a more comfortable dwelling. The old wooden part of the house was moved to Cross street and stood there for more than 50 years longer. The fort itself was completely demolished and one authority says that the bricks were used in building some of the streets of the town. The timbers used inside of the fort were of oak and of large dimensions, and it is believed that the material for the chairs came from some of these timbers. The chairs are of a substantial but attractive design, with curved lines predominating.

Horace Lee, who made the chairs, was born in Westfield in 1795 and at an early age went to Boston, where he learned the chair-making and cabinet business. Later he returned to the Connecticut valley and started business for himself in Northampton. He came to Springfield about 1830 and for a number of years thereafter did the largest business in cabinet work and chair-making of any firm in Western Massachusetts. His factory was on Main street, at what is now numbered 479, where the Massasoit cigar factory is located. While there a heavy fire destroyed the entire block, including a lot of mahogany valued at about \$10,000. The town at that time had only one small hand fire engine, which was filled by dipping leather buckets into the town brook. Mr Lee married Laura Clark, daughter of David Clark of Northampton. He died in 1868 at the age of 72 years.

made from "fort" by Henry S. me of the of the old rved, and ruction on ins clearly of the past chairs and part of the ll when C. y in 1861. antiquities ere the old hard and moved to d in 1864. up in the n into the

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June **WETHERSFIELD, 3, 1911.**
 A charming home wedding took place in Wethersfield Saturday afternoon when Miss Maude Agnes Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griswold, and Joseph Frost Whitehead of Washington, Conn., were married at the bride's home in Griswoldville at 3 o'clock. Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The house was tastefully decorated with ferns, daisies and cut flowers. As the bridal party entered the parlor, Mrs. H. Seymour White, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride entered the room on the arm of her father and was preceded by Eliza, Beth and Wesley Griswold, a niece and nephew, who wore white and carried baskets of flowers. The bride wore a dress of white imported marquisette over silk with pearl trimming and veil and carried white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Marion K. Griswold, as maid of honor, who wore white voile and carried pink sweet peas. The best man was Thomas W. Griswold, brother of the bride. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the marriage but the reception which followed from 4 to 5 o'clock was attended by a large number of friends.

**REV. DR. E. P. PARKER
 RESIGNS PASTORATE
 JUNE 5, 1911.**

**TO TAKE EFFECT OCTOBER 1,
 OR JANUARY 11.**

**Congregation Hears Resignation
 With Sadness and Tears.**

**NEARLY 52 YEARS IN SERVICE OF
 SOUTH CHURCH.**

At the close of the communion service at the South Congregational Church yesterday noon Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, the pastor, called Rev. J. W. Cooper from the congregation and leaving the church, himself, asked him to conclude the exercises. The congregation bowed their heads, expecting the benediction, but Dr. Cooper said he had an announcement to make, which he made with regret and then he read the following letter.—

Hartford, June 1, 1911.
 To the Committees of the Second Church of Christ and of the Second Ecclesiastical Society in Hartford; and to the members of said Church and Society:—

Convinced, after due deliberation, that it is high time, both for the best interests of this church and congregation and for myself, that I should be relieved from the duties and burdens of my pastoral relations with you; and that the wisest course to that end is that of my simple resignation of said relation; I do hereby announce and tender to you the resignation of my pastoral office here, to take effect either on the first day of October next

or on the eleventh day of January, 1912, as you may prefer. It is my wish, in which I trust you will concur, that, in the steps which ecclesiastical usage and law may require for the completion of this business, you will proceed with the utmost allowable quietness and the least possible publicity.

I cannot trust myself, nor is it necessary, to add anything further, at this time. Mindful of the associations and memories of a continuous pastorate here of nearly fifty-two years' duration, you will understand and appreciate my reticence.

Affectionately yours,
 Edwin Pond Parker.

The reading of the letter was received with sadness all through the church and with tears in not a few cases. In commenting upon it Dr. Cooper says that while it was not fitting that he should add any words expressive of his own personal feelings he could not refrain from voicing the universal sentiment of sorrow and regret with which this communication would be received. Continuing, Dr. Cooper said:—

"It marks an epoch in the history of this church comparable only with that when more than half a century ago the youthful preacher sent his letter of acceptance to the invitation of the church to become its pastor. This has been no ordinary ministry, either in duration or in quality. The beauty and blessedness of it are best known to those who, through all these years, have been the subjects of it. And there are multitudes outside who have shared in its benefits—those to whom Dr. Parker has been friend and helper and inspirer in ways unknown to him, and which even his church could not appreciate. We rejoice with you in the memories of past years, and whatever action the church may now take we look happily forward to years to come, anticipating the continued influence of his presence among us in the exercise of a larger and more general service than ever before. The churches of this city and of the commonwealth, and, especially, his brethren in the ministry, of all communions, have this part with you in a ministry which has ever been notable for its outspoken loyalty to the truth as he has known the truth, for the reverence and tenderness and singular grace of its public address and its never-failing friendliness in personal intercourse, for the breadth and comprehension of its Christian sympathy, and for its calm convictions of the things invisible which inspire a living faith and an eternal hope."

Dr. Cooper then offered prayer and closed the service with the benediction.

Dr. Parker, as his letter says, is serving his fifty-second year as pastor of the South Church, his installation having been on January 11, 1860, the anniversary of which is suggested by him as an appropriate time for his resignation to take effect. He came here the year after his graduation from the Bangor Theological Seminary, and his duties as pastor of the Second Church of Christ have been his life work. Dr. Parker was born January 13, 1836, in Calais, Me., and became pastor of the Hartford church when not quite 24 years old. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1856 and three years later from the theological seminary.

On January 11, 1910, the church and society observed Dr. Parker's golden jubilee, many tributes being paid to the man who had completed a half-century of service in the pastorate. There were exercises afternoon and evening. At the former, addresses were made by Professor M. W. Jacobus of the Hartford Theological Seminary

and Professor Williston Walker of the Yale Divinity School. A notable feature of the exercises in the evening, over which United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley presided, was the reading of a letter from President William H.

The Hartford Courant

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1911.

DR. PARKER.

Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker has

of thoughtfulness and love have made him a part of their daily lives—their help and their habit. In a larger way he has identified himself with the life of Hartford and has contributed, no one can say how much, to the public spirit and self-respect and sane progress of this community. It is given to few to fill so beautifully so large a place. May he long continue to fill it.

The Hartford Times.

Established as a Daily 1841.

June 5, 1911.

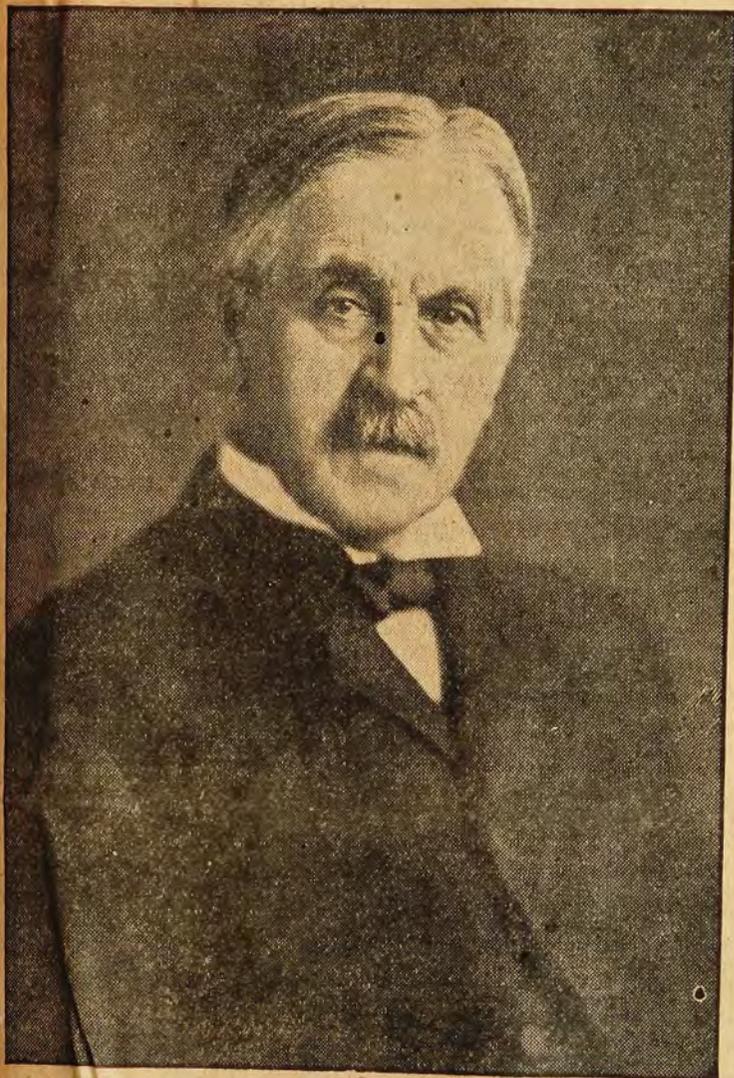
DR. PARKER'S RESIGNATION.

Dr. Parker has fully light to retire after more century continuous ser- or of the South church. en years of many experi- st he was a young man, ws, which is those days ical. He suffered for h Dr. Bushnell. Both were ated by time. For many rested secure in the love ce of his people, though in the advance that here re heard individual notes But they were not like early days. They im- re than the difference of is compatible with affec- fidence.

he presented his resigna- ne making it imperative. ice to the church and to y for years be the more freedom from confining manifold direct responsi- if he were still "in the lay the years be many.

to Rev. Dr. Parker.

h of the Good Shepherd, ication of the church of me, prints this apprecia- to the Rev. Dr. Edwin n its January number: gnize that Hartford owes Dr. Parker beyond possi- ayment. His long pastor- fifty years, with his influ- d in matters of truth and endid example of the last- of steady, faithful work try of Christ. An accom- lar, a lover of the beau- t, a musician, a preacher a man beloved, a citizen Christian tried and true, he from active work. May im through all the days



REV. DR. EDWIN P. PARKER.

him, but we have no idea that his resignation or anything but his death can ever sever his direct relations with his church. It is "Dr. Parker's church" and will be as long as he lives and years thereafter. To the members of his church his actual separation from it is unthinkable.

For more than half a century he has been its pastor. If we are not mistaken, he has baptized children of the fifth generation after people who were of his first congregation. He has shared the joys and sorrows of his people for fifty years and his sweet sympathies and his gentle ministries

JUNE 13, 1911.

Meeting of the South Church.

A largely attended meeting of the church committee of the South Congregational Church was held yesterday afternoon at the State Bank, and it was voted to request the pastor, as chairman, to call a meeting of the church to be held next week Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the chapel to consider and act upon the resignation of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. It is customary in such cases to have the church act first and the society afterwards. A sub-committee of Arthur L. Shipman, John T. Robinson and C. H. Clark was named to bring the business before the meeting.

MR. ROBERTS OF HARTFORD MARRIES MISS WOODWORTH

Bride Is Rochester, N. Y. Girl—
Rochester, N. Y., June 7.

Walter Otis Roberts of Hartford, was married last night to Miss Helen Augusta Woodworth, daughter of Frank E. Woodworth, the wedding taking place in the handsome home of Mrs. Elmer C. Smith, No. 416 East avenue, in the presence of many guests, including a number from out of the city.

The house was decorated with vines, roses and peonies, which formed an attractive setting for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Albertson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Mr. Woodworth gave his daughter in marriage. The bridesmaid was Miss Renette Warmouth of New Orleans. Miss Dorothy Woodworth and Miss Virginia Woodworth, sister of the bride, were flower girls. George White of Brockport, a classmate of the groom, was best man.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond pendant and to his attendant he gave a diamond scarf pin. The bride gave her maid a pin set with sapphires and diamonds. Dinner was served in a marquee at the rear of the house, which was covered with bunting and asparagus vines made bright by incandescent bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will live in Hartford at No. 1022 Farmington avenue, upon their return from their honeymoon on July 1.

Mr. Roberts is employed by the Hartford Fire Insurance company as daily report examiner.

The marriage of Miss Lavinia E. Newcomb and Alfred Redfield Wright will be solemnized at the home of the bride in Holyoke, Mass., at 8 o'clock this evening. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newcomb. The Newcombs are among the oldest and most prominent of Holyoke families. Mr. Wright is the son of Senator Walter H. Wright and Mrs. Wright of Essex, this state, an adenpew of Edward D. Redfield, president of the City bank of this city. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Wesleyan, 1910.

June HOLYOKE *6/19/11* A NOTABLE SOCIAL EVENT.

Wedding of Miss Alice L. Newcomb and Alfred R. Wright.

The second of the society weddings scheduled for June took place last evening, when Miss Alice Lavinia Newcomb, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles L. Newcomb, and Alfred Redfield Wright of Centerbrook, Ct., were married at the home of the bride, 57 Fairfield avenue. The house had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by Miss Nolan, the large living room where the ceremony took place being especially beautiful. The corner of the room where the bridal party stood during the ceremony was banked with palms and peonies, and the room was completely divided by an arch festooned with asparagus ferns. In the rear of the room the fireplace was banked with maiden-hair ferns, hydrangeas and pink peonies. The hall and staircase were banked with hemlock boughs, and in the reception-room pink carnations and pink roses were used, while the smoking-room was decorated with red carnations. A large tent had been erected on the spacious lawn in front of the house and was decorated with hemlock boughs with a bank of palms at one

The matron of honor was Mrs F. O. Bushnell of New York and the best man was Rodney R. McCathren of Washington, D. C. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Wright of Centerbrook, Ct., and Miss Edith Campbell of Meriden, Ct., and the ushers were Charles Brothwell of Chester, Robert E. Newcomb, a brother of the bride, Peter A. Fifer of Hoboken and Dudley W. Redfield of Hartford, Ct. The single-ring ceremony was used, the officiating clergyman being Rev Dr John S. Lyon of the Second Baptist church. The bride was given away by her father, Charles L. Newcomb.

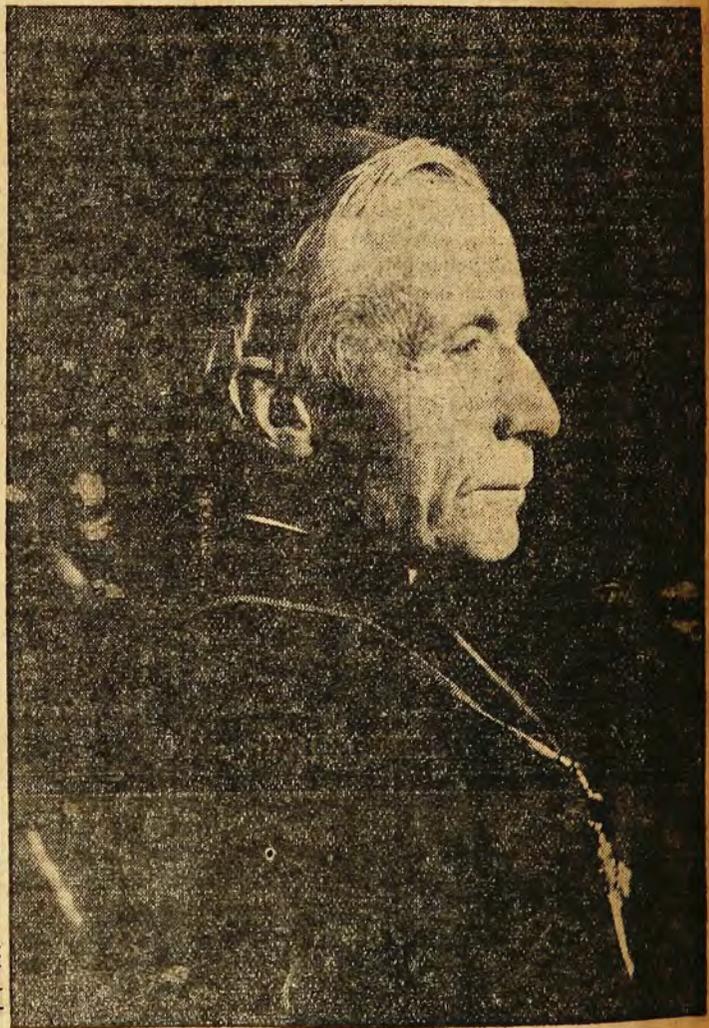
Promptly at 7.30, the hour of the ceremony, to the wedding march from "Lohengrin" the wedding party entered the room from the rear entrance, moving to the front of the room, where the ceremony was performed. Following the service a reception was held, the couple being assisted in receiving by the groom's parents, Senator and Mrs W. H. Wright, and Mr and Mrs C. L. Newcomb. Music was furnished by the Court Square theater orchestra, which was stationed at one end of the large veranda. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse, paneled and silver run, with a court train, with a bertha and yoke of duchess lace, and her bouquet was of bride roses, lilies of the valley and maiden-hair fern. The matron of honor wore a gown of white Chantilly lace with silver and orchid satin trimming, and she carried catela orchids and lavender sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore pink and white chiffon and blue and white chiffon with pearl trimmings and bugle fringe, and one carried pink sweet peas and pink roses tied with pink chiffon, and the other white roses and white sweet peas tied with blue chiffon. Mrs C. L. Newcomb wore a gown of black soule, embroidered in gold made over cloth of gold, with a train, and trimmed with old blue charmeuse. Following the reception a lunch was served, Barr of Springfield catering, after which dancing was enjoyed by the young people.

The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a gold lavalier set with oriental pearls, and to the bridesmaids gold Nethersole bracelets. The groom's present to the bride was a necklace of sea pearls with three large pearl pendants, and he gave to the best man and the ushers gold cuff links. Mr and Mrs Wright left last evening for a wedding trip and on their return will reside at Centerbrook, Ct., where the groom is engaged in business. The bride has been prominent in Holyoke social circles and has a wide circle of friends. The couple received many presents in honor of the occasion.

The guests included the society people of Holyoke and friends and relatives from Springfield, Boston, New York and Connecticut cities, fully 250 being present. Among those from Springfield were Mr and Mrs Samuel M. Green and Miss Mildred Green, Mr and Mrs Henry Crane and Mrs Austin Smith. Among some of the groom's relatives were Senator and Mrs W. H. Wright and Mr and Mrs Northern Wright, all of Centerbrook, Ct.; Mrs Mary J. Wright of Hartford, Mrs Henry W. Webber of Hartford with her three sons, Mr and Mrs H. P. Redfield of Hartford and Senator and Mrs Frank Woodruff. Among those from other out-of-town points were Mr and Mrs Walter Laidlaw and Mr and Mrs F. O. Bushnell of New York city.

Cardinal Gibbons Jubilee
June 6, 1911 -
Died March 24, 1921.

Cardinal Gibbons



Celebration Yesterday in Honor of I
Priest and 25 Years as a C

See about his death

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

ushers were Henry T. Holt, F. Edward Bosson, Harold G. Baldwin and Alfred W. Jacobs, associates with Mr. Williams in the First company, Governor's Foot Guard. Before the ceremony Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, a friend of both young people, sang "Because I Love You." A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in this city. Mr. Williams is with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company.

Harris-Levy June 6
A brilliant social coterie attended the reception following the wedding of Miss Pauline Emma Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Levy of No. 96 Main street, this city, and Dr. Herman H. Harris of Jacksonville, Fla. at the Touro club Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin and, while witnessed by only relatives and immediate friends, there were many local and out-of-town guests at the reception.
The bride wore white charmeuse satin, trimmed with white chiffon and pearls, and full length white veil caught with pearls. She carried bride roses. Miss Irma R. Ballerstein was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink marquisette over satin. Dr. Jefferson Davis Herrman of Easton, Ga., attended the groom.
The bride appeared from the upper hall on the arm of her father and the

APRIL 27, 1912
A daughter was born Thursday to Dr. and Mrs. Herman H. Harris of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Pauline Levy, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Levy of Hartford.

PALMER.
June 7, 1911—
BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING.

THE FLYNT-GARD CEREMONY.

Well-Known Young Woman the Bride of Buffalo (N. Y.) Man.

The home of Mrs Lucy A. Flynt on Central street was the scene of a brilliant wedding last evening, when her daughter, Endocia Francese, was united in marriage to Robert Hayd Gard of Buffalo, N. Y. The house was beautifully decorated with potted palms, hydrangeas, laurel and yellow roses, the color scheme being rose and yellow. The Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield rendered selections for half an hour before the ceremony and Mrs A. D. Norcross of Monson sang "O Promise Me" and "Thine Enduring Young Charms." At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the spacious music room to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bride being accompanied by her mother and the groom attended by the best man. The maid of honor was Miss Hattie Green Flynt, the sister of the bride, and the matrons of honor were Mrs John H. Madden of Buffalo and Mrs Rufus Flynt of Palmer. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Lincoln, Miss Frieda Powers and Miss Edith Royce of Springfield and Miss Marjorie Cutting of Boston, and the best man was Leonard M. Gard, the brother of the groom. The ushers were Rufus Flynt, brother of the bride, Ray Baker of Springfield, Seth Haywood of Gardner, George J. Grammer of Buffalo, N. Y., P. Lawrence Oakley and Edward M. Radway of New York city. The ceremony was performed by Rev Frank Sherman Brewer of the Second Congregational church. The Episcopal service was used, the bride being given away by her mother.

The bride's gown was of white satin and chiffon, with a court train, trimmed with Grecian point lace and orange blossoms. She wore a tulle veil with a Grecian point cap and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of white chiffon and yellow lace embroidered in two shades of rose and yellow. Mrs Madden wore a dress of white chiffon with garlands of pink-roses over pink satin, trimmed with pink satin bands and yellow lace. Mrs Flynt wore a dress of white chiffon with garlands of yellow roses over yellow satin, trimmed with yellow satin bands and yellow lace. Misses Cutting and Lincoln wore pink rose bordered chiffon over yellow satin, trimmed with Spanish lace. Misses Royce and Powers wore yellow rose bordered chiffon over pink satin, trimmed with Spanish lace. The bride's mother was dressed in tan silk net with a border of black and white conventional design over rose satin, trimmed with black velvet and yellow lace. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pendant of diamonds set in platinum, and his gifts to the ushers were silver card cases. The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were gold and white enameled belt pins and to the maid and matrons of honor pearl brooches set with gold.

A reception followed the ceremony, the bridal couple being assisted in receiving by Mrs Lucy A. Flynt, Mr and Mrs John T. Gard. Refreshments were served by Barr of Springfield. The bride is a daughter of the late Rufus Flynt, for many years president and treasurer of the Flynt building and construction company of Palmer, and granddaughter of the late W. N. Flynt of Monson. She spent her early girlhood in Palmer, removing with the family to Springfield after her father's death. She attended the Burnham school at Northampton, the Elms at Springfield and National Park seminary at Forest Glen, Md. The groom is a son of John T. Gard, a prominent clothier of Buffalo, N. Y.

Over 200 guests were present, and the following were from out of town: Mr and Mrs Walwin Barr, Vivian Bell, Miss Julia Booth of New York city, Mr and Mrs Charles Blooch of Ridgefield, N. J., Miss Helen D. Clark of Portland, Me., Dr and Mrs Louis K. Cross of Winchester, Mr and Mrs A. W. Ferguson of New York, Mr and Mrs John T. Gard, Mrs H. A. Hickman of Buffalo, N. Y., Clarence Gilmore, John McSwain of Boston, Mr and Mrs Carl W. Johnson of New Haven, Ct., Miss Lenora Keeney and Leland Keeney of Somerville, Mr and Mrs Flynt Lincoln of Longmeadow, Miss Olive Pope of Bennington, Vt., Miss Dorothy Robson of Roxbury, John TARBELL of Winchester, Mr and Mrs Aubrey Vaughn of Southbridge, J. W. Weeks of Ware, Mr and Mrs Wilfred Blood, Daniel Burbank, Dr and Mrs Parker Cort, Mr and Mrs A. E. Call, Mrs Mabel T. Carter, Miss Pauline Crocker, Dr and Mrs Charles Chapman, Mr and Mrs Charles H. Churchill, Eugene Garretson, Mr and Mrs William A. Lincoln, Miss Katherine Lincoln, Mrs Louise J. Morris, Miss Alice Morris, Miss Louise Morris, Mr and Mrs Clarence F. Mann, Mr and Mrs J. Walter Norcross, Mr and Mrs Walter C. Powers, Mr and Mrs Frank H. Page, Miss Frances Page, Mr and Mrs Edward Page, Miss Anna T. Shaw, Albert D. Shaw, Miss Stone, Mr and Mrs Stephen S. Taft, Sr., Mr and Mrs E. H. Taylor, Miss Beatrice Tapley, Mr and Mrs Joseph W. Weeks, Jr., Miss Madeline Weeks and Miss Augusta Weeks of Springfield; Mr and Mrs Robert Cushman, Mr and Mrs Rufus Cushman, Thaddeus Cushman, Miss Hattie Cushman, Mr and Mrs Fred Cushman, Mr and Mrs George C. Flynt, Henry Flynt, Mr and Mrs Lyman C. Flynt, Miss Ruth Flynt, Miss Esther Flynt, Miss Esther Holmes, Mr and Mrs George H. Seymour, Miss Marian Tucker of Monson. After a wedding trip of about a month, Mr and Mrs Gard will live in Buffalo, N. Y.

AUGUST 4, 1912.

At Buffalo, N. Y., 2d, a son (Robert Hard Gard, Jr.) to ROBERT HAYD and ENDOCIA FLYNT GARD, and grandson to Mrs Lucy A. Flynt of Palmer.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT.

Clock to Bride Whose Marriage He Had Encouraged.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.—A clock of alabaster, Empire design, valued at \$10,000, was the wedding gift of John D. Rockefeller to Miss Harriet Scofield, daughter of Levi Scofield of Cleveland, who was married on June 7 to Winthrop Bushnell of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Rockefeller was matchmakers in the romance of the Cleveland society woman and the New Haven man. It was while Miss Scofield was being entertained as the guest of Mr. Rockefeller at the Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, G., together with the Scofield family a year ago this spring that she was introduced to Mr. Bushnell.

Mr. Bushnell, a Yale man, was a good golfer. This made him popular with Mr. Rockefeller, who saw to it from the first that the easterner and Miss Scofield, daughter of his old friend, Levi Scofield, were in each other's company frequently. By automobile riding, tea parties, and golf contests the man of millions encouraged the match.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Cleveland, and was attended by only relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The Rev. W. W. Bustard, Mr. Rockefeller's pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

June Pearl-Clarke. 7/18/11
 The marriage of Miss Serena E. Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Helena Clarke and the late William E. Clarke, and Morton A. Pearl of Manchester, was solemnized at the home of the bride, No. 39 Center street, Wednesday evening. The Rev. Otis Barker, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman. Irvin Waters played the wedding march. The bride was gowned in silk batiste trimmed with Cluny lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Clarke of Attleboro, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Burtis of New Haven. The best man was Stephen D. Pearl of Providence, R. I., a brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her uncle, Sidney E. Clarke. The presents included cut glass, gold and silver and many useful household articles. A large and pretty French clock was given by the office associates of the bridegroom. Guests were present from New York, Boston and Providence.

June 8
 Miss Ruth Collins, daughter of Mrs. Edward K. Root of this city, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Dorothea Van Dyke, daughter of Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton university, and Guy R. McLane of New York, which took place Thursday at Princeton.

James Stillman's Son Marries.
 San Francisco, June 8.—Ernest Goodrich Stillman, son of James Stillman, the New York financier and Miss Mildred Whitney of San Francisco were married to-day in Trinity Episcopal church.

MISS BRYAN ENGAGED.

Lincoln, Neb., March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan have announced the engagement of their daughter Grace Dexter, to Richard Lewis Hargreaves, son of Mary A. E. Hargreave of Lincoln. The marriage will take place early in June.

The two have been sweethearts from schooldays. The bride-to-be is 27 years of age. The bridegroom was born and reared in Lincoln. He is 27 years of age. He is treasurer of the Hargreaves Mercantile company, and a graduate of a military academy at Upper Alton, Ill.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS.

Becomes the Bride of Her Sweetheart of School Days.

11/15/11
 Lincoln, Neb., June 8.—Grace Dexter Bryan, second daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was married at 8 o'clock last evening, to Richard Lewis Hargreaves, a wholesale grocer of Lincoln. The wedding took place at Fairview, the Bryan home, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry F. Huntington of Crete, who has officiated at the weddings of the other Bryan children.

Mr. Bryan met his daughter under an arch at the foot of the stairway and accompanied her to the altar. William J. Bryan, jr., of Tucson, Ariz., was best man, Miss Lilly Tyler of Virginia and Miss Helen Sewind of Lincoln bridesmaids, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. S. Stein of Lincoln, matron of honor.

BRYAN'S GRAND-DAUGHTER.

11/21/11
 Los Angeles, Ca., Oct. 18.—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Hargreaves at their home here. Mrs. Hargreaves is a daughter of William Jennings Bryan.

MISS ANDRUS ELOPES WITH HOBBS OF YALE

Congressman's Daughter Weds Noted Football Player.

Yonkers, N. Y., June 8.—Miss Helen Whittier Andrus, the 22-years-old daughter of Congressman John E. An-

HEIRESS WEDS HOBBS, YALE '10.

Former Football Player, Now a Floor-walker at Meekins, Packard & Wheat, is Married to Daughter of Congressman Andrus.

Miss Helen Whittier Andrus, daughter of Congressman John E. Andrus, multi-millionaire, referred to as the "wealthiest man in congress," and Henry Homer Hobbs, Yale '10, a floorwalker at Meekins, Packard & Wheat, were married in the parsonage of St. George's Episcopal church, Stuyvesant square, New York, by the Rev. R. Scott at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. John Reed Kilpatrick, a senior at Yale, was best man, and Miss Alice Fass of Nyack was bridesmaid. Emmett Naylor, secretary of the Springfield board of trade, and Mrs. Mary E. Hobbs, the bridegroom's mother, were witnesses.

No member of the bride's family, who, it is said, strongly opposed the match, was present. The congressman had no intimation that the marriage was to take place. He did not know his daughter had become

WORTHINGTON STREET, Springfield, Mass. MYRICK BUILDING



Electrotypers Photo-Engravers

They are the most manufactured
 Hence the purchase of
 They either buy or in-
 Company
 Buying
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 Best
 World's
 Buyers

DESCENDANT OF YALE'S FOUNDER UNDER ARREST

**Elizur Y. Smith of Lee, Mass., Charged
With Irregular Check Transactions,
Relatives Will Not Help Him.**

WAS "BABY BEST'S" HUSBAND.

New York, June 8.—Elizur Yale Smith of Lee, Mass., was arrested by a Chicago detective at West Park, N. Y., near Kingston, several days ago and is now being held at Kingston, charged with an irregular check transaction in Chicago. It is said that his relatives would not settle the case and that he is being held awaiting the arrival of a Chicago officer with extradition papers.

Smith is the youngest son of the late Wellington Smith of Lee, a wealthy paper-maker and a direct descendant of the founder of Yale university. It is said the checks were for more than \$1,000, and some of the largest and best known hotels of Chicago were his victims. The Blackstone hotel is alleged to have cashed a check for \$370, and other hotels for like sums on the introduction that Smith was able to obtain.

Only a few years ago, while he was a paper salesman in an office in New York, Smith married Miss Annie Livingston Best, daughter of Mrs. Clermont Best, called "Baby Best" in New York society. The married life of the Yale-Smiths, as Mrs. Smith decided to be called, was short. Smith had only a small salary as a salesman, and after a few weeks the Yale-Smiths separated and Smith, who is 28 years old, disappeared. Mrs. Yale-Smith obtained a divorce and remarried a short time ago.

An Incident in London.

Smith's baggage was seized and his room at the Carlton in London was locked against him in May, 1908, for obtaining credit at the hotel for \$100 without informing the management that he was an undischarged bankrupt. After providing Smith with repeated loans on the promise that his secretary would arrive in a few days with funds, the management sent a cable message to New York and so learned the facts concerning Smith.

Smith had told the hotel people that he had fallen in with gamblers on the trip across on the Lusitania and had been swindled out of all his money.

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted to his wife, Mrs. Annie Livingston Best Smith, in June, 1908. They were married in Grace church in December, 1907. The event was one of the prominent social affairs of the season, although Alfred Holbrook, who had been engaged to Miss Best, had committed suicide soon after the troth had been broken. Mrs. Yale-Smith began proceedings for a separation soon after the wedding.

Smith was a paper salesman with an office at No. 299 Broadway until the spring of 1908. On March 20 of that year he filed a petition of bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$4,249. Among his liability items were \$157 for cab hire, \$52 for jewelry, \$781 for tailors' bills, \$47 for cigarettes, \$52 for flowers, \$2 for rent of a clock, \$234 to restaurants, 50 cents for cards and \$2,210 for money borrowed. Among his assets were a National Guard uniform, valued at \$25, and office furniture val-

Was Reporter in Pittsfield.

Before Smith moved to this city his father sent him to Pittsfield, Mass., where he worked as a reporter on an afternoon paper for a time, and then he took up selling agricultural supplies. He remained only a short time at this, however, and went west. It is said he left bills at a club in Buffalo, which were settled by the man who introduced him.

A Kingston clergyman was reported in the Berkshires yesterday trying to raise a fund to help Smith out of his difficulties. This report was accompanied by one that Smith's family would not aid him any more. His father, Wellington Smith, the head of the Smith Paper company, met with a mysterious death in a lodging house in West Twenty-third street on April 27, 1910. He was caught in a folding bed and his neck was broken. A mysterious woman who was with him succeeded in evading detention and it was never disclosed who she was.

Smith's arrest was brought about by the National Hotel association. He was not found until after a three months' search.

ELIZUR YALE SMITH HELD.

**Son of Wellington Smith of Lee is
Charged With Irregular Check
Transaction.**

Elizur Yale Smith, son of the late Wellington Smith of Lee and a descendant of the founder of Yale university, is being held at Kingston, N. Y., to await the arrival of an officer from Chicago, where a charge of one irregular check transaction has been lodged against him. Checks for more than \$1000 are said to have been cashed by Chicago hotels for Smith. He was found at Kingston Wednesday after a three-months' search by detectives.

Smith went through bankruptcy proceedings several years ago. His father, the head of the Smith paper company, was killed in New York a little over a year ago when he was caught in a folding bed and his neck was broken.

The man arrested in Kingston, N. Y., recently, reported to be R. W. Smith of Lee,

WESTFIELD.

Mrs W. H. Munger of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs J. A. Packard of 40 Franklin street. Mrs Munger's husband is a United States district judge for the state of Nebraska. She was born in Hartford, Ct., and is a daughter of the late Samuel H. Fowler. Mrs Munger went West as a girl and she had many interesting experiences on the frontier 50 years ago before the advent of the telegraph and railroads. At one time she was on the frontier 40 miles from the nearest telegraph station. This is very different from the present day, with the railroads, automobiles, electric cars, horses, telephone and telegraph. When Mrs Munger went West oxen were used extensively in the long overland trips. She has seen Nebraska rise from a frontier state of little importance to one of the great states of the West and of the Union.

LAW HONORS TO A WOMAN.

**She's From Springfield, Mass., and
Leads Her Class.**

New York, June 9.—For the first time in the history of the Albany Law school a woman carried off the highest honors of commencement this year. Miss Hazel M. Cole of Springfield, Mass., has been awarded the Josiah H. Eaton prize for excelling in class standing. She also won the White prize for the second best examination on corporation law. The class numbered fifty-four. President McKinley was a graduate of the Albany institution.

26	29.84	51	Quincy, clear
90	29.84	58	Knoxville, clear
0	29.60	50	Kansas City, cldy
0	29.88	68	Hacksonville, clear
02	29.82	24	Helen, clear
50	29.90	62	Hatteras, raining
0	29.88	72	Balveston, clear
06	29.72	28	Father Pt., snowing
46	29.52	32	Dunth, cldy
06	29.42	30	Detroit, cldy
0	29.22	58	Denver, cldy
34	29.32	66	Charleston, cldy
16	29.74	42	Chicago, cldy
0	29.74	24	Dalgar, clear
06	29.62	36	Buffalo, cldy
122	29.68	38	Boston, raining
132	29.70	46	Block Island, rain S
28	29.76	48	Atlantic City, rain S
32	29.58	46	Albany, cldy
0	29.70	76	Albany, cldy
Pre- Ba- Ther- day	Weather nom. rom.	0	Weather nom. rom.
de- Yester-			
on- vari- ble Fri- day			
Da- tate south- west			
as 2- rain Thurs- day; Fri-			

Charles B. Kelsey's arrest in New York yesterday afternoon was on a warrant issued by Prosecuting Attorney Edwin C. Dickenson, alleging the theft of \$1,000 from the company. Kelsey, who is 38 years old, was assistant cashier of the company until January 21, when he disappeared. His disappearance was simultaneous with that of Mrs. Frederick P. Fenn, and it is said that he and Mrs. Fenn were together in New York yesterday when his arrest took place.

While Kelsey is accused of stealing \$1,000, the police say that that sum is merely nominal. From other sources of information it is said that his pecuniations amount to nearly \$7,500, and covered a considerable period of time.

He had held his place in the Hartford Fire for several years, and previous to that time was connected with other local insurance offices. Last January he got a few days' leave of absence from his duties, and failed to return. A warrant was issued for his arrest early in February, but his whereabouts was not known until yesterday, and his arrest is said to have been brought about through the activities of private detectives engaged by Mrs. Kelsey, who lives at No. 47 Burton street.

Last summer the Fenns and Kelseys spent the summer in a bungalow on Talcott Mountain. It is said that when they left Hartford they went to Havana, returning recently by the way of New Orleans, and arriving in New York a few days ago. It is alleged that they were registered at the Hotel Martinique as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey got into communication again, and yesterday he went to the Grand Union Hotel in New York to meet his wife. Detectives were in waiting, and when he appeared, New York officers put him under arrest, and telegraphed to the police of this city. Hartford detectives will go to Albany today and begin the extradition proceedings, which will be necessary to bring him back here.

It is said that Mrs. Fenn will return also, and will live with relatives in Wethersfield.

KELSEY MUST SERVE TERM IN STATE PRISON.

June 7, 1911 - Hartford Man Sentenced for From

Two to Five Years—

In the criminal side of the superior court to-day, Charles B. Kelsey, formerly an assistant cashier in the office of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, who pleaded guilty to the theft of \$1,000 from the company on January 11, 1911, was sentenced to state prison for not less than two nor more than five years by Judge Howard J. Curtis.

The deed that got Kelsey into trouble was the entry of a check drawn on the Chemical National bank of New York by the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company and payable to the insurance company. It was indorsed and used in the payment of an advertising account in New York city and it was discovered that Kelsey had made an entry in the cash book \$1,000 larger than the check and that \$1,000 was missing from the cash drawer. Kelsey had disappeared from the city with another man's wife and went to Havana, but returned to New York, where he was arrested by detectives who got Kelsey through a decoy advertisement. He was brought to Hartford in April by Detective Frank Santoro of the local force. Kelsey was held for the criminal term under \$3,000 bail, which he did not furnish till he had been in the jail a few weeks.

Kelsey's parents live in Haddam. State's Attorney Alcorn said that as a matter of fact Kelsey's stealings from the company amounted to \$7,000 or \$8,000. Joseph L. Barbour made a plea for Kelsey.

BARNEY RECEPTION

June 9, 1911 - A SOCIETY EVENT

One of the most enjoyable society events of the season was the informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney at their home in Farmington yesterday afternoon and evening, to mark the coming out of their daughter, Miss Mollie Barney. The hours were from 4 o'clock until 11, and there was not a moment of the time that the spacious lawns of the Barney estate were not thronged, most of the guests being from this city and Farmington. In fact, nearly all of the society leaders from both places were present. Extra trolley cars ran from this city. There were about 2,000 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Barney and Miss Mollie Barney received, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Williams.

The Governor's Foot Guard Band played on the west lawn during the afternoon. The garden at the rear of the house was most beautifully decorated, the privet hedge which surrounds the garden, the fountain in the center, and the other natural beauties of the place being brought out to advantage by the use of electrically lighted lanterns. Supper was served by Delmonico on tables in the garden. A ravine is one of the attractions of the estate.

The living room, where the receiving party stood, and the other rooms of the house were tastefully adorned with roses and other flowers. In the evening Sutherland's Foot Guard Orchestra played in the music room and there was dancing by the younger set until a late hour, the first floor and the spacious verandas being thrown open to the dancers.

Mr and Mrs John Williams, Jr. of Pasadena, Cal., and Mr and Mrs. Philip Weston of Dalton, will give a dinner and dance this evening at the Pittsfield country club in celebration of the Weston-Hemming wedding, which will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock on the lawn of the spacious Westonholm property on Main street. It will be with-gathering.

DALTON.

AT DALTON.

Death of Mrs Dorothy Weston Hemming - 22, ming. 1912.

Word was received at Dalton last evening of the death of Mrs Dorothy Weston, wife of Wilmer Dupont Hemming, at her home at Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs Hemming had been an invalid for several years, but had been at Dalton during the last summer, returning to Colorado Massachusetts was six months ago. She was born at Dalton, daughter of ex-Lieut-Gov and Mrs Byron Weston. Besides her husband, she is survived by her brothers, Franklin Weston of Pittsfield, Phillip and Donald Weston of Dalton, and her sisters, Mrs Hale Holden of Chicago and Mrs John McWilliams of Pasadena, Cal. She was married in Dalton June 30, 1910.

The body of Mrs Dorothy Weston Hemming arrived at Dalton yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from Colorado Springs, and was taken to Westonholme, where it will remain till this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock and will be conducted by Chaplain Walker of South Lee, who performed the marriage ceremony a little over a year ago. An Episcopal service will be used. The service will be by Miss Anna Dowling of Dalton. The burial will be in the family lot of Main-street cemetery. The bearers will be Edward Hull, Charles Willson, Kenney, Harvey P. Russell, Robert Bardwell and Oliver Root, all of Pittsfield.

WEDDING CEREMONY

1911 - Lt-Gov Byron of Colorado

On the evening of the June 21st at Dalton, the wedding of Miss Dorothy Weston Hemming and Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming took place at the Westonholm property. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. W. Warkley, pastor of the Baptist church in Dalton. The bride was Miss Dorothy Weston Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weston of Dalton. The groom was Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming of Dalton. The ceremony was held at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Anna Dowling and Misses Helen and Edith Weston. The groomsmen were Messrs. Edward Hull and Charles Willson. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. W. Warkley. The reception was held at the Westonholm property. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

have the wedding at the Westonholm residence, where the bride and groom were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was held at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride was Miss Dorothy Weston Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weston of Dalton. The groom was Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming of Dalton. The ceremony was held at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Anna Dowling and Misses Helen and Edith Weston. The groomsmen were Messrs. Edward Hull and Charles Willson. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. W. Warkley. The reception was held at the Westonholm property. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

LOSES LEGACY BY MARRIAGE.

Paper Mill Stock Reverts to First Wife's Relatives. 1914

Dalton, March 12.—News of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gardiner at Colorado Springs to Wilmer D. Hemming was received here yesterday and it was learned, through dispatches, that Hemming, who was one of the heirs to the stock of the Byron Weston Paper company of this town, loses by the marriage this legacy. There was a provision in the will of Mrs. Hemming, first wife of the bridegroom, that if he remarried the stock would revert to her brothers and sisters. Hemming is the son of C. C. Hemming, president of the El Paso National bank of Colorado Springs, and the bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner.

Miss Dorothy Dean Weston and Wilmer D. Hemming were married at Westonholme, the Weston home, on June 10, 1911. She was in ill health at the time and had been living in Denver, where she first met Mr. Hemming. The wedding was one of the society events of that year in this section of Berkshire.

Dorothy Weston was the youngest daughter of the late Lieutenant-Governor Byron Weston of Dalton, a wealthy paper manufacturer. A large portion of Mrs. Hemming's estate, said to be worth \$125,000, consisted of stock of the Byron Weston Paper company. Mrs. Hemming was a sister of Franklin Weston of Pittsfield, Philip Weston of Dalton, Mrs. Hale Holden of Kansas City, and Mrs. McWilliams of Pasadena, Cal.

the bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Anna Dowling and Misses Helen and Edith Weston. The groomsmen were Messrs. Edward Hull and Charles Willson. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. W. Warkley. The reception was held at the Westonholm property. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

Mrs John McWilliams, a sister of the bride, was also present. The ceremony was held at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride was Miss Dorothy Weston Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weston of Dalton. The groom was Mr. Wilmer D. Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming of Dalton. The ceremony was held at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Anna Dowling and Misses Helen and Edith Weston. The groomsmen were Messrs. Edward Hull and Charles Willson. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. W. Warkley. The reception was held at the Westonholm property. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

white satin and orange lace veil that of her sister, she was caught and she wore a white gown with flowers. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Misses Anna Dowling and Misses Helen and Edith Weston. The groomsmen were Messrs. Edward Hull and Charles Willson. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S. W. Warkley. The reception was held at the Westonholm property. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

was dressed in white crepe de chine, trimmed with white lace and beads. She wore a large black hat ornamented with pink roses and carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore dresses alike of the lingerie type, and they all wore black hats and carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant. The gift from the bride to the groom was a silver cigaret case. The gift from the bride to the matron of honor was a diamond bar pin. The bridesmaids received floral pendants. The gift from the Weston family to the bride was a set of silver. The gift from the groom's family was household furniture. Mrs. Charles H. Willson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., gave a full set of cut glass and serving plates, and Miss Jeannie Mitchell of Mount Vernon, N. Y., gave a silver platter. The presents were beautifully arranged in a room by themselves and were displayed with cards. Mr and Mrs Hemming have gone for a wedding trip, and will be at home later at Colorado Springs, Col. Mr Hemming is assistant cashier of the El Paso national bank of that city, and his father is the president of the bank. The Byron Weston company mills were shut down yesterday in honor of the wedding, and the help were given full time.

Jan. 21, 1911.

Miss Carolyn Weston and John MacWilliams of Chicago will be married Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at Colorado Springs. They will reside in Pasadena, Cal., where the groom is employed in the real estate business.

COLTON-GILLETT WEDDING

Brother of Congressman Gillett Married in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A wedding of interest in this city, Westfield and Longmeadow took place in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Sara Phillips Colton, daughter of Dr Frederick H. Colton of Brooklyn, and Rev Dr Arthur Lincoln Gillett of the Hartford theological seminary, a brother of Congressman F. H. Gillett of this city, were married at the bride's home, 136 Montague street. Rev Dr E. B. Coe and Rev Dr E. F. Sanderson were the officiating clergymen. Only relatives were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The bride is well known in Longmeadow, where she was the summer home of Dr Colton for many years. Rev Mr Gillett is a son of the late E. B. Gillett of Westfield.

Rev and Mrs Arthur L. Gillett, who were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, were guests of Mr Gillett's mother and sister, Mrs E. B. Gillett and Miss Lucy D. Gillett of Court street, for a few days early in the week. On Tuesday

REAR ADMIRAL MILES AND PARTY AT WINSTED

With Mrs. Niles and Sister Awaiting Erection of Summer Home.

18.75, May 13.80
December 13.72, January 13.71, March 15.04, October 13.72, November 13.71, July 15.73, August 15.17, September 15.69
Futures closed steady, June 15.69
middling gulf 15.15; sales, 200 bales
closed quiet; middling uplands 15.90;
New York, June 12.—Cotton spot
Cotton
grades 14.75@15.50.
9. Iron quiet, northern and southern
East St. Louis, Anthony, Cookson's
5.35@5.45, New York; 5.25@5.32 1-2
4.22 1-2, East St. Louis, Spelter firm
4.40@4.50, New York; 4.17 1-2@

A BIG STONE PILE

Edward Balf and T. J. Long Buy Russell Property.

Edward Balf and Timothy J. Long have bought from Mrs. Gurdon W. Russell the Cedar Hill mountain range formerly owned by the late Dr. Russell, and embracing forty acres, for the most part a solid ledge of stone. About eight acres of the purchase are fairly tillable, the rest being a considerable wood growth on the surface with an underground quarry of stone—a ledge of unknown depth.

The tract adjoins on the east the tract owned and quarried by the late D. F. Keenan, and contains the same quality of stone that has come to the city in unlimited quantities for several years. The nearness of the stone mountain to railroad transportation adds greatly to its value. Good judges say the mountain could not be depleted in half a century.

The purchasers have not determined definitely on their plan of procedure, but it is probable that stone crushers will be installed during the year. The demand for stone for street work throughout New England is greatly beyond the available supply.

Years ago Dr. Russell planned a lookout house from the elevated position, and it is still there. The price paid for the property was \$40,000.

SMITH-THOMPSON.

June 10, 1911 - Hartford Bride Goes To New Brighton, N. Y., To Live.

Miss Bertha Frances Thompson, daughter of Herbert W. Thompson, bookkeeper in the office of Francis R. Cooley, and Charles Frederick Smith of New Brighton, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 16 Mahl avenue, at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening. Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Ivy G. Eaton of Stafford Springs, and Maynor Brock of New Brighton, N. Y., was best man. The bride was given away by her father. The reception room in which the ceremony took place was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers gathered by former pupils of the bride to

FERRY BOAT COLONIAL AT SAYBROOK IS BURNED

Vessel Struck by Lightning—Autoists Must Cross River at Hadlyme.

Saybrook, June 12.—The ferry boat Colonial, which plied between this place and Old Lyme, was burned about 3 o'clock this morning. It is believed the steamer was struck by lightning during a severe thunder storm at that time. She was insured for \$6,000, which is believed to cover the loss. The boat was unoccupied at the time the fire started, but the flames were seen by people on the tug Comet, and the tug towed her a distance up the river and beached her, where she burned without any means of extinguishing the fire. The machinery was ruined and the hull damaged beyond repair.

An effort is being made to get a boat to run in place of the Colonial, but it will be at least two days before one can be brought here. In the meantime autoists and drivers must cross the river on the Hadlyme ferry.

Bom May 16, 1912
DAVIS—in Harrisburg, Pa., May 17, 1912, William Torrington, infant son of Carl W. and Ethel Torrington Davis.

THE LYME FERRYBOAT.

The lightning on Sunday was luckier than others who have sought the Lyme ferryboat. It found her and caught her. The average searcher arrives at the riverbank to discover that she is on the other side of the river. The lightning arrived and she is no more. Her last moments were her brightest. The loss of this boat and the inconvenience it will cause suggest again, if anybody needed to have it suggested, the wisdom of constructing the new bridge below Essex, which we are told will be ready for use in September. The automobile travel on the New London route has reached such a point that the ferryboat could hardly meet the demand. Last year she carried about 14,000 machines and this year something like 16,000 was expected to be the record. The ferryboat was scarcely up to date before lightning struck her, and it is different with ferryboats and with politicians. The latter benefit when lightning strikes them, for a while at least, but it's all up with the boat. So hurry up the bridge and, if we may modestly suggest to travelers through Connecticut that there is another route eastward than that via New London, we herewith make that assertion. Go northward until Hartford is reached, then work over by Springfield. By this deviation you will see the finest city in New England, and we don't refer to Springfield, either.

JONES-HALL.

New Haven Girl Bride of Collinsville Man.

(Special to The Courant.) Collinsville, June 13.

Carlton Benjamin Jones of Collinsville and Miss Elizabeth H. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Emily Hall of New Haven, were married at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Wallingford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. P. Greenleaf. The bride was given away by her cousin, Seymour Hall, of Wallingford. Miss Emily Hall of New Haven assisted as maid of honor and Richard Irwin of Pittsburg was best man. The bride's dress was of white satin with rose point lace and bridal veil, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow crepe, trimmed with lace. The flower girl was Lois Rule, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Rule, of Stamford. The ushers were E. W. Sludant, L. W. Johnson, and G. K. Graham of Collinsville, and Dr. Pomfort of Morristown, Penn., Dr. William Beardsley of Springfield and Professor Karl Kaufmann of Eastman, Penn. After the ceremony a reception was held at St. George's Inn, after which the bridal couple went away on their honeymoon. They will reside in Collinsville after September 1.

Cards are out announcing the marriage at Shiremanstown, Pa., of Carl Davis of this city, son of F. W. Davis, to Miss Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Frances C. Torrington, on Wednesday, June 14.

TERRYVILLE.

June 14 1911 -
Jones-Plumb Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Plumb was the scene of the wedding last evening. Helen to



PORTRAIT OF THE LATE MISS OLIVE ERMINA ULRICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ulrich of Plainfield street, which is to be hung in the room dedicated to her memory in the new alumni building at Vassar College. Miss Ulrich was a graduate of Vassar, class of 1911, and very active in raising money for the endowment fund of that institution.

(C) Portrait by The Blackmore Studio

ten, son of the founder of the Borden Milk Company, whose income is said to be \$80,000 a year, has just inserted an advertisement in the Los Angeles newspapers stating that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife or by Miss Ramona Borden, his 18-years-old daughter. Mrs. Borden got a divorce four months ago, after she had made repeated efforts to free herself from the matrimonial bonds. She had twice sued him for divorce and friends had tried after the first suit was filed to bring them together, but all efforts failed.

A. Smith, Judge Hauser promptly denied the Mrs. Hyde application for divorce. Elijah C. Johnson.

SOPER-MACY WEDDING.

Hartford Young Man Takes a Newington Bride—Church Ceremony.

47

Special to The Times:
Newington, June 15.

The Congregational church was the scene of a brilliant social event last evening, the marriage of the pastor's daughter, Ruth Macy, and Leon A. Soper of Hartford. The church was crowded with the many friends of the bride and groom. The scheme of decorations, which were in charge of George W. Steele, was striking and beautiful. In accordance with the general color scheme of pink and green ferns and mountain laurel were employed to make a large arch spanning the entire platform. Gates of laurel opened to the choir and a wedding bell of ferns and roses hung from the center of the arch. The ceremony took place on the platform and was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Herbert Macy, the double ring service being used.

The bridal party was composed of Miss Angelene C. Blair of Newington as maid of honor, the three sisters of the bride and Miss Carolyn Welles of Hartford as bridesmaids, and D. Henry Brown of Hartford the best man. The ushers were Paul G. Macy, the brother of the bride, and the four brothers of the groom.

The bride was attired in a gown of white messaline, princess and rose point lace and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. She also wore a pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor wore a pale green gown of embroidered silk muslin and messaline and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore pink silk muslin trimmed with messaline and carried maidenhair fern.

A reception at the parsonage followed the ceremony and was attended by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Soper were the recipients of a large number of very beautiful gifts. They left for a wedding trip to New Hampshire and on their return will reside in Hartford.

On account of the prominence of the bride in her home church a large number of its members were present at the ceremony. Guests were also present from Hartford, Wethersfield, Meriden, Berlin, New Britain, New Haven, New York, Bangor, Baltimore, Milwaukee and Rochester. Mrs. Ellen A. Deming presided at the organ.

Mrs. M. M. Johnson left yesterday for Oberlin, O., to attend the commencement exercises at Oberlin College next week, where her daughter, Miss Helen Gaylord Johnson, graduates. Miss Johnson, who is a graduate of the Hartford High School, has received a scholarship in science at the Woods Hole marine laboratory.

Among the graduates of Vassar College this year are two Hartford young women, Miss Marion Humphrey White and Miss Olive Ermina Ulrich. Miss White is head usher for the

Mrs. Helen M. Borden, alleging she was deserted in July, 1909, by her husband, Gail Borden, of New York, brought suit for divorce in Los Angeles. The action was filed by Los Angeles attorneys on Friday. Mrs. Borden is at the Hotel St. Andrews, New York, but is expected at Los Angeles in a few days. She does not ask for alimony or the custody of her

SOPER—in this city, Saturday, March 21, a son, Leon A. Jr., to Leon A. and Ruth Macy Soper of 53 Torwood street.

June 1911
June 1911

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1911

HOWE & HOWE.

Over half a century the name of Howe has been closely connected with the shirt trade of New England. "The Hub Shirts," manufactured today by Howe & Howe at 711 North Street, has a reputation for favorably known reputation among the wearing apparel of the city.

Mr. Howe, of Rutland, Mass., a young man who began the business when he began to wear a hat, his product throughout his business trip years ago, he killed.

His business nephews, Robert Howe, Underwood, and

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Ms. Bancroft has engaged John C. Bell, of Philadelphia, attorney-general of Pennsylvania, to conduct her case in conjunction with her local counsel, Thomas Bayard Hesel. Her lawyers filed the papers in the office of the prothonotary late yesterday and Sheriff Logue received a summons to serve upon the young husband. Ms. Bancroft recites that she was compelled on June 5 last to leave her husband's home. The young wife now is occupying the million dollar estate of her father, Nemours, near Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont are at Dark Harbor, Me. The bride entered the room unaccompanied and was given away by her father. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ward leaving on the 6:30 east-bound train for a short trip. They will reside in Le Roy. The bride received a large number of costly and beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Ward has lived in Old Saybrook all her life except during the period of her college course at Mount Holyoke. Mr. Ward is prominent among the younger business men of LeRoy. He is president of the LeRoy National Bank and closely identified with the business and social life of this city. Politically he is a republican and was mayor of his city previous to the last municipal election when a democratic ticket was elected.

MRS. BANCROFT FILES

COUNTER DIVORCE SUIT.

Denies Charges Preferred in Husband's Petition and Defends the Name of Her Infant.

Wilmington, Del., August 2.—Mrs. Madeline Du Pont Bancroft, against whom John Bancroft, jr., recently brought suit for divorce, filed a counter petition to-day. Mrs. Bancroft is the eldest daughter of Alfred I. Du Pont, the wealthy vice-president of the Du Pont Powder company. Mr. Bancroft based his suit on statutory grounds and denied the paternity of his wife's infant son.

In her counter action the young wife also make statutory charges and alleges extreme cruelty. She also filed an answer to her husband's suit in which she pleads not guilty to his charges and declares he is the father of her infant, several months old. Mr. Bancroft in his original suit called this child Max Heibler, jr., and made it a co-defendant.

The young husband is an only son of John Bancroft, secretary of the Joseph Bancroft and Sons company, textile manufacturers, of Wilmington.

The suit and counter suit will come up at the term of the Newcastle county superior court here beginning September 18. Both will be heard in open court before Chief Justice Pennewill and Associate Justices Conrad and Wooley. The custom in Delaware is to forbid any one seeing the court records except an attorney. This access is given to the Bancroft divorce matter. Through a lawyer, however, close to the action the proceedings were learned.

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DAUGHTER OF A DU PONT

SUED BY HER HUSBAND.

Young Bancroft Asks for Divorce in a Delaware Court Upon Statutory Grounds.

Mar. Dec 18, 1907
INFANT ALSO A DEFENDANT.

Wilmington, Del., June 16.—John Bancroft, jr., has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Madeline du Pont Bancroft, on statutory grounds. The husband, who is 26 years old, is the only son of John Bancroft, a millionaire and secretary of the Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co., textile manufacturers. The wife, who is 23, is the eldest daughter of Alfred I. du Pont, vice-president of the Du Pont Powder company.

The docket in the office of the prothonotary reads: "John Bancroft, jr., against Madeline du Pont Bancroft and Max Heibler, jr., libel for divorce."

The suit, which will be heard publicly, as are all divorce actions in Delaware, will be called at the September term of the Newcastle county superior court here, which begins September 17. The court in deciding the matter will pass upon the paternity of a child.

The divorce suit is the sequel to the elopement on December 18, 1907, of the couple. They were married in Washington by the Rev. D. C. McLeod, a Presbyterian minister. The bridegroom was then a student at Princeton. He and the bride went to Munich, Germany, shortly afterward and the husband completed his studies at Heidelberg university. They remained abroad over two years and since then the husband has been associated with his father in the Bancroft Manufacturing company.

The young wife is estranged from her mother, Bessie Gardner du Pont, although her father got a divorce.

The allegations in the libel are that while the young wife was in Munich and other European cities, the husband being here, she met one Max Heibler, the outcome of which, it is alleged, was the birth of the child named in the libel as Max Heibler, jr., who was born here.

The husband and wife are both absent. He is at Minerva, N. Y., and she is at Atlantic City. When the suit was entered a week ago the docket was kept a blank. This was requested by the lawyer for the husband in order that service could be had on the wife before the case became known. She was found at her home, 2011 Bayard avenue, by Deputy Sheriff Bartlett, and the legal papers were read to her. The deputy was also compelled under the law to read the papers to the infant lying at its mother's side.

It was also learned that the young wife has an action pending in the court of chancery against her mother to secure funds under a trust agreement. The couple have another child, a boy, named after the father and born abroad. It is a coincidence that J. Harvey Whiteman, lawyer for Bancroft, has for a long while been personal counsel for the father of the young wife.

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LIFE STORY OF MICHAEL PUPIN



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PUPIN'S DAUGHTER GETS DIVORCE DECREE

(Special to The Courant.)
Winsted, June 7.

Mrs. Vavara Pupin Willoughby, daughter of Professor Michael I. Pupin of Columbia University, received a divorce decree from Judge Howland-Ellis.

Marriage is at the Rectory in Stamford, Conn.

Miss Katharine F. Ellis of Riverside, Cal., was married to E. Harris Howland of Spencer Saturday, at one p. m. at the rectory of the Universalist church, Stamford, Conn., by Rev. Herbert E. Benton, pastor. The bride was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Benton at Riverside, Cal., and they went there in order to have him perform the ceremony. There was a small party of their friends present, among them the managing editor of The Outlook, Robert E. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Conklin of Beris, Cal., and Mr. Howland's two sons, Lewis A. and Oscar M. of New York.

A dinner was served after the ceremony by the Holly Tea Room caterers. Mrs. Howland has been a frequent contributor to The Outlook, having written numerous Spectator articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland will return to their home today, having spent the intervening time in and around New York City visiting their friends. An informal reception was held at Hotel Henlein, in Hartford, last evening on their way home, Mrs. Howland having lived in Hartford previous to making her home in California.

Rev. Dr. Lyman, the Father, Helps Tie the Knot.

Cambridge, Mass., June 17.—With the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York and President Marion L. Burton of Smith college, officiating, Herbert Vaughn Abbott, son of Dr. Abbott and an associate professor of English at Smith college, was married here Thursday afternoon to Miss Senda Verenson, director of physical culture at Smith college. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Ralph Barton Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will sail the latter part of the month for a European trip.

Weds a Key Descendant.

Baltimore, June 17.—Dr. George Hostead Boylan, a native of Cincinnati, who served as a surgeon in the Franco-Prussian war under a special appointment from the French government, and Mrs. Mary Lloyd Key Gilmer, a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," were married here.

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

Daughter of Prof. Pupin Married Without Father's Knowledge.

Norfolk, June 17.—At the home of Professor Michael I. Pupin of Columbia university here, it was stated today that the marriage of Miss Vavara Pupin, the daughter, to Hugh Willoughby, at Hoboken last night, was a great surprise. Mrs. Willoughby had not communicated with her father. She left here yesterday, going to Canaan to take the train for New York city, and the train she was on passed the train bearing Professor Pupin to his home here.

Miss Barbara Pupin is the beautiful daughter of Professor M. I. Pupin of Columbia. She is the heroine of a romantic elopement. Miss Pupin recently reached the age of twenty-one and came into possession of a fortune. She celebrated her independence by leaving her father's home in Norfolk, Conn., and married Hugh Willoughby, her riding instructor. Mr. Willoughby is a Kentuckian, 32 years old, and manager of a stable in New York. Miss Pupin met him first when she bought some riding horses from him. She engaged him as her riding instructor six months ago and they have been much together since. She went to Hoboken with Willoughby and was married by a justice.

June 17 Howland-Ellis, 1911 -

Miss Kate F. Ellis, formerly of this city, but who has lived in California most of the time for the last five years, was married to E. Harris Howland of Spencer, Mass., in the parsonage of the Universalist Church in Stamford Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. E. Benton, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride and bridegroom were unattended and only a few intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Miss Ellis has traveled much abroad and in this country, and has frequently contributed articles concerning her travels to the magazines and to the Hartford newspapers.

HEWES-CHASE NUPTIALS

AT ASYLUM HILL CHURCH

June 17, 1911 -
 Daughter of Hartford Fire President
 Weds Son of the President of the
 Standard Fire.

The Asylum Hill Congregational church was crowded with society folk, both local and from elsewhere, this afternoon. The event was the wedding of Miss Genevieve Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chase of No. 635 Prospect avenue, and Thomas Hewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis Hewes of No. 964 Asylum avenue, which occurred at 4 o'clock. The bride's father is president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company and the groom's is president of the Standard Fire Insurance company. Both families are prominent, socially, and there was a fashionable assembly both at the church and at the reception which followed.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. E. deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church. The Episcopal ritual was used, and the service was marked with simplicity. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, gowned in white satin and wearing a veil. She carried a Book of Common Prayer. The organist of the church, Edward F. Laubin, played the processional and recessional marches, and incidental music.

The bridesmaid was Miss Clara Currier of Lynn, Mass., who wore white chiffon, with veil, and carried a basket of Killarney roses. The flower children were Master Philip Hewes, a brother of the groom, and Miss Sally Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conklin of this city.

James Ellicott Hewes of this city, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were William H. Parsons, jr., and Reginald Rooms of New York, Earl T. Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y., S. Merrill Clement, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Henry T. Curtiss of Greenwich, all associates of the groom at Yale in the academic class of 1910, and Douglas H. Thomson, Porter Browne Chase, brother of the bride, and Joseph Hooker, all of this city.

Following the ceremony at the church there was a reception on the lawn at the Chase home, No. 635 Farmington avenue. The interior decorations of the house were in orchids and ferns, while the lawns were spread with canopies, beneath which there was a buffet luncheon. The whole effect was unusually attractive, and the wedding was one of the prettiest ever seen in Hartford.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lawrence Dietz of Baltimore, Md., aunt of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Carrington of New York, his cousins, Mrs. William Currier of Lynn, Mass., Miss Susan Fellows of Elizabeth, N. J., Thomas Eggleston of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Elizabeth Rossiter of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Sheldon of Columbus, O., James Ford Johnson of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Carleton C. Jewett of Buffalo, N. Y., Elton Hoyt, 2d, of New York, Harry P. Brigham of Cleveland, O., and Lyle C. Hall, Ridgeway, Penn.

Mr. Hewes has been a student at the Yale Law school. He and his bride will spend the summer in touring.

PLANS FOR SILVER WEDDING.

NOTABLE GUESTS ARE INVITED.

June 14, 1911 -
 Descendants of President Since 1861
 Are Asked to Attend the Tafts'
 25th Marriage Anniversary.

Descendants of every president of the United States since 1861 have been invited to the celebration of their silver wedding, which the president and Mrs Taft will give at the White House at Washington Monday. The records of the White House and state department have been carefully searched to find the names of living blood relations of all former presidents, and the list is now believed to be complete except as to the relatives of President McKinley. The White House has appealed to George B. Cortelyou, former secretary to Mr McKinley, for the names of the members of that family who are still living, and invitations will be forwarded to them with all possible expedition.

Among those invited are: Mr and Mrs Robert T. Lincoln, Mr and Mrs Andrew J. Patterson of Greenville, Tenn., the former a grandson of Andrew Johnson, Maj-Gen Frederick D. Grant and Mrs Grant, U. S. Grant, Jr., Mr and Mrs Jesse R. Grant, Miss Nellie Grant, Mrs Nellie Grant Sartoris, Col Webb Hayes, Mrs Scott Hayes, Mr and Mrs Rutherford, Mr and Mrs Burchard, Prof and Mrs Harry E. Smith of President Hayes's family; Mr and Mrs Chester Allan Arthur, Miss Nellie Arthur and Mrs Mary McElroy, sister of President Arthur; Mr and Mrs Harry A. Garfield, Mr and Mrs James R. Garfield, Mr and Mrs Irwin McD. Garfield, Mr and Mrs Abram Garfield and Mrs J. Stanley Brown, daughter of President Garfield; Mrs Grover Cleveland and Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of President Cleveland; Mrs Benjamin Harrison, 2d, Mrs Russell Harrison, Mr and Mrs James R. McKee, Miss McKee, Col and Mrs Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt and Mr and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mr and Mrs Nicholas Longworth. How many of these invitation will be accepted is not known at the White House. Col and Mrs Roosevelt will be unable to be present, but it is probable that members of the Roosevelt family will attend the reception Monday night.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of probably the largest crowd that has ever been at an affair in the White House. The mansion itself will be lighted throughout with hundreds of electric lamps; the grounds in the rear will be made as nearly like day as artificial light can make them; two bands will furnish music and the fountain in the rear of the House will be played upon by a big searchlight erected on the east front of the state, war and navy building just across Executive avenue.

Unless bad weather interferes with the plan, the president and Mrs Taft will receive on the lawn back of the White House. They will march down the main staircase of the mansion behind the six aids of the president soon after 9 o'clock. Just behind them will come the members of the cabinet. They will walk slowly out through the house to the rear portico and down on the lawn. Close to the fountain they will take their stand at the head of the receiving line. Near them will be stationed the Marine band, probably divided into two sections, which will play quicksteps alternately. Maj A. W. Butt, the president's aid, who makes the presentations, expects to find even his well-trained voice a bit husky after the line passes if the estimates hold good.

It is probable that more than 5000 persons will shake the president's hand. Mrs

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A daughter, Etelene Chase, was born on Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewes of High street.

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SEPTEMBER 20, 1917.

Taft will not stand while that many people pass by, but Miss Helen Taft will step into the receiving line after her mother has welcomed a few of the principal guests. The White House lawn will not be the only attractive point during the evening. The Engineer band will be stationed in the East room, where dancing will begin just as soon as the guests arrive. In the state dining-

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 ed to get a home and a bank account.

In the spring of 1886 he saw his long-anticipated home—the Quarry—rise to crown a pretty bit of highland on East Walnut Hills, whence could be enjoyed, as the papers of that time stated, "one of the finest views of the Ohio river to be obtained about the

of England



phot by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

of the Historic Jewels
 Crown

ales, who had been shooting over estate, returned to the house the sport was over, and seating self in the study exclaimed: 'I hit a feather! But I have been a for a good many years and one come across many pheasants. Some men, annoyed at their success, would have given up a sidered my announcement to Judge Herron with great solemnity and as a great ceremony. I remember that while I was making my announcement to the Judge the rest of the family of Herrons were in the next room talking about it and teasing me about it. Oh, but it was solemn for me when I went in there where the judge was, and the family, I assure you, did not make it any more comfortable.'

The engagement was a long one—nearly three years. William proceed-

his head; the more so as he heard continually the comments of Lord Marcus Beresford, Richard Marsh and other critics with a keen eye for a horse. Nevertheless, King Edward made no effort to grasp the technicalities of racing. When one of his horses was in a handicap he had practically no idea whether it was well or ill treated. He did not attempt to rely on his own judgment as to the form of his animals and the chances they had of winning the stakes in which they were engaged.

"It will probably be found that in these respects King George will acquire an acuter knowledge. Without any attempt at eavesdropping—as I hope I need not say—it chanced that some time since I was watching a great race from the top of a stand in close proximity to the then Prince of Wales. A gentleman trainer was a guest on the same stand and was coming to join me when he was intercepted by his host, who presented him to his Royal Highness. I could not help overhearing much of the conversation which followed without in any way seeking to do so; and I was much struck with the pertinence of the questions which the Prince asked, showing, as they did, how thoroughly he was taking in the details of what was going on. More than once it has been impossible to avoid noting the animation with which King George has watched the running of horses at Newmarket in which he has taken a natural interest, for the reason that they were his father's. Not long before King Edward's death the Prince went to Newbury; and the letter he wrote in acknowledgment of the care which had been bestowed upon his comfort was something more than a conventional expression of thanks; it was impossible to doubt that he had thoroughly enjoyed himself. The great hope at present is that bearers of the purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves, black velvet cap with gold fringe will achieve no less notable successes than those with which the jacket has been formerly associated. And at the same time it is satisfactory to think that if the fates are unpropitious and for a year or two his Majesty's position in the list of winning owners is a humble one he will wait for better times undeterred and with a good heart.

"In a great measure no doubt because of the rise in popularity of the motor and its attraction for its devotees, Rotten Row has for the last few years been well nigh deserted, at least in comparison with the period when

he went to and told her to set the had acquired with the best bank account.

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sed silver waiter, silver punch silver ladle are the gifts of the Maryland to President and Mrs ft was selected yesterday by a appointed by Gov Crowthers. ion on the silver bowl is "1886 w clothes and other tog-r- King George and Queen gland will acquire as the eir coronation on Thurs- dly equal in value the im- ction of silverware and

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Monday which was attended by more than 5,000 guests was the most brilliant event of the kind that has taken place on those historic grounds and the celebration seems to have been in every way successful and delightful. The list of congratulatory telegrams from the heads of other governments, of which a summary is given in our news columns, was one of the noteworthy features of this most interesting event.

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A Group of the President's Family



From Left to Right, Standing—ROBERT TAFT, MISS HERRON, HORACE TAFT, MRS. CHARLES E. ANDERSON, MRS. WILLIAM H. TAFT, THE PRESIDENT

just behind them will come the members of the cabinet. They will walk slowly out through the house to the rear portico and down on the lawn. Close to the fountain they will take their stand at the head of the receiving line. Near them will be stationed the Marine band, probably divided into two sections, which will play quicksteps alternately. Maj A. W. Butt, the president's aid, who makes the presentations, expects to find even his well-trained voice a bit husky after the line passes if the estimates hold good.

It is probable that more than 5000 persons will shake the president's hand. Mrs.

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and relatives at the Silver Wedding



(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

HELEN TAFT, HELEN TAFT, HENRY W. TAFT, CHARLES TAFT. Sitting—AUNT DELIA TORREY, AND MRS. HENRY W. TAFT.

My impression now is that I considered my announcement to Judge Herron with great solemnity and as a great ceremony. I remember that while I was making my announcement to the Judge the rest of the family of Herrons were in the next room talking about it and teasing me about it. Oh, but it was solemn for me when I went in there where the judge was, and the family, I assure you, did not make it any more comfortable."

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He was elected to become a senator on Saturday, the 19th of March, was chosen as the dayward Taft was then 28 months old, while Miss Helen was but a few weeks past her first birthday.

Two following the announcement of the wedding date a fortune teller employed on one of the Cincinnati papers cast this horoscope for the bridegroom-elect:

"He is a man who has made a name for himself already in legal and political life. Those wise in such matters predict for him a brilliant future. In any profession, political or social, to which he may be called, he will be a credit to his monnie bride bequeathed to him."

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The House, Supreme Court, the President, Gridiron Club and the members of Maryland Among the presents.

A list of the presents given President Taft on account of the silver wedding probably will not be published until some of those already sent to the White House are known.

Among the gifts from the United States Senate and House of Representatives is the famous "Philippine party," which was given to Mr. Taft as secretary of war by the members of the Pacific; the Cincinnati Club, which is to entertain the President at the Chevy Chase on Monday afternoon; the members of the press at the Senate and House. Vice-President Sherman's gift is a tall silver chalice with rock crystals. It is inscribed with the initials of Mrs Taft and dated 1886-1911.

A silver waiter, silver punch bowl and silver punch ladle are the gifts of the State of Maryland to President and Mrs. Taft. Mrs. Taft was selected yesterday by a committee appointed by Gov. Crowthers.

On the silver bowl is "1886" and the names of the clothes and other tog-

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is particularly careful never to wear anything that is at all out of the way. He never will set a fashion as his father constantly was doing.

The King's Working Day.

Here is a typical day in the king's life, showing not only his actual engagements but how he has to dress for them. He rises at 7.30 a. m., gets into breeches and boots and goes for a ride in the park. When he comes back to the palace about an hour later he changes into ordinary morning dress, a lounge suit, breakfasts at 9.45 and then spends the morning with his secretaries, going over his correspondence and attending to the ordinary business of the day. He finds an hour during the forenoon for his physical training with Sandow, or one of his assistants. If he has no public engagements he need not change his clothes again until luncheon, when he gets into a frock coat and dark trousers, but if he must grant an audience or receive an ambassador he must don one of his many uniforms. His favorite uniforms, if a man who detests uniform can be said to have favorites, are those of a field marshal of the British army and the undress uniform of a British admiral. The latter indeed is the one that he wears most of all and his naval training is probably accountable for this preference.

If he receives a foreign ambassador, however, he must wear the uniform of one of the regiments of the ambassador's country to which he is entitled. There are also thirty uniforms of British regiments of which he is honorary colonel which he must wear on certain occasions. If it is a quiet day he may get through the afternoon without changing again, but if he has two or three engagements he may have to change as many times. He dresses for dinner about seven o'clock, and dines at eight. If the dinner is a mere family function he wears the ordinary gentleman's evening dress, but if it is a state affair he must wear state dress, consisting of an evening coat glittering with orders and black silk breeches and stockings. A variant on this which is permitted is what is known as "pantaloon dress," consisting of an evening coat, with black trousers cut close to the leg and fitting tight around the ankles.

King George, on the whole, however, has a decidedly economical taste in clothes, and his tailor declares that he is an ideal customer. The reason for this is that he never requires any freaks and that his figure is such that he is easy to fit. His ordinary clothes are made by H. Davis Hanover street and his uniforms by Jones, Clark & Dawson of Sack-

Just behind them will come the members of the cabinet. They will walk slowly out through the house to the rear portico and down on the lawn. Close to the fountain they will take their stand at the head of the receiving line. Near them will be stationed the Marine band, probably divided into two sections, which will play quicksteps alternately. Maj A. W. Butt, the president's aid, who makes the presentations, expects to find even his well-trained voice a bit husky after the line passes if the estimates hold good.

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A New Picture Show that Belong to

Hardly a day will pass during crowded three months without a banquet of some sort at which King George will have to preside and make a pretence at least of eating. Here is where his abstemiousness will stand him in good stead. As a rule he eats only the plainest food, cooked in the simplest manner. Roast or boiled

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Na-6
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The Marriage.

In June, 1878, William Taft returned to Cincinnati from Yale university, where he had just been graduated with the degree A. B.

Soon after his return to Cincinnati, and while he was both studying law and doing court reporting for Murat Halstead's Cincinnati paper at \$1 a day, he aided in organizing a literary and dancing society.

William H. Taft and Helen Herron were schoolmates in childhood. She is the daughter of Ex-State Senator John W. Herron, who lived at No. 69 Pike street, Cincinnati.

By the skilful work of William Taft the society selected the home of his friend, Miss Herron, as the place of meeting. There they met every Saturday evening. A short part of the evening was devoted to writing essays and discussing current events and the last hour of the evening was devoted to dancing.

About this time, 1880 and 1881 Miss Helen Herron was teaching school. Bill Taft was working for his paper and aiding his father in the latter's campaign for the nomination for governor of Ohio. Young Bill Taft went over the state, rounding up the delegates here and there for his father. But no matter where he went on these trips, he always made it a point to be home Saturday nights for the two-hour literary and dancing sessions at Nellie Herron's home on Pike street.

Bill Taft worked hard for his father, but the latter was beaten out by Charles Foster by five-and one-half votes.

Judge Herron for years took his family in the hot months of the summer to the mountains in New York.

After the campaign for governor William went to the mountains to visit the Herrons.

When Taft Asked for His Wife.

It was in 1883 that Will Taft got up the courage to go to Judge Herron and ask his permission to marry Nellie. In speaking of it the President said:

"My impression now is that I considered my announcement to Judge Herron with great solemnity and as a great ceremony. I remember that while I was making my announcement to the Judge the rest of the family of Herrons were in the next room talking about it and teasing me about it. Oh, but it was solemn for me when I went in there where the judge was, and the family, I assure you, did not make it any more comfortable."

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In the spring of 1886 he saw his long-anticipated home—the Quarry—rise to crown a pretty bit of highland on East Walnut Hills, whence could be enjoyed, as the papers of that time stated, "one of the finest views of the Ohio river to be obtained about the city."

When he saw his home he went to his fiancee and told her to set the date. He had acquired with the home a modest bank account.

Miss Nellie elected to become a June bride, and Saturday, the 19th of that month, was chosen as the day. William Howard Taft was then 28 years and nine months old, while Miss Herron was but a few weeks past her 25th birthday.

A day or two following the announcement of the wedding date a prophet employed on one of the Cincinnati papers cast this horoscope for the bride and bridegroom-elect:

"W. H. Taft is a man who has made his mark already in legal and political circles. Those wise in such matters predict for him a brilliant future. To no position, political or social, to which American citizens may properly aspire would the grace, culture and refinement of his monnie bride be found inadequate."

THE SILVER WEDDING PRESENTS.

Senate and House, Supreme Court, Vice-President, Gridiron Club and Citizens of Maryland Among the Contributors.

A complete list of the presents given President and Mrs Taft on account of the silver wedding celebration probably will not be made public but some of those already sent to the White House are known. Among these are gifts from the United States Supreme court, the Senate and House of Representatives, the famous "Philippine party," with which Mr Taft as secretary of war traveled across the Pacific; the Cincinnati commercial club, which is to entertain the president at luncheon at the Chevy Chase club at Washington to-morrow noon; the Gridiron club and the members of the press galleries of the Senate and House. Vice-President Sherman's gift is a tall silver vase lined with rock crystals. It is inscribed with the initials of Mrs Taft and the dates "1886-1911."

An embossed silver waiter, silver punch bowl and a silver ladle are the gifts of the people of Maryland to President and Mrs Taft. The gift was selected yesterday by a committee appointed by Gov Crowthers. The inscription on the silver bowl is "1886

All the new clothes and other tog-gery which King George and Queen Mary of England will acquire as the result of their coronation on Thursday will hardly equal in value the immense collection of silverware and other presents which has come to President and Mrs. Taft on the occasion of their silver wedding. The reception on the lawn in front of the White House on Monday which was attended by more than 5,000 guests was the most brilliant event of the kind that has taken place on those historic grounds and the celebration seems to have been in every way successful and delightful. The list of congratulatory telegrams from the heads of other governments, of which a summary is given in our news columns, was one of the noteworthy features of this most interesting event.

Springfield Hotel Manager Married at the Hotel Victoria in New York. Special Dispatch to The Republican.

New York, N. Y., Tuesday, June 20.

The marriage of William Marsh Kimball of the big new Hotel Kimball, Springfield, and Miss Hazel Runge of Los Angeles, Cal., took place this evening in the Hotel Victoria, Broadway and Twenty-seventh street. One of the private drawing-rooms, the scene of the ceremony, was decorated with palms and a profusion of roses. Rev Dr H. L. Burleson, the dean of this diocese, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock, and the bride, a charming brunette, was given in marriage by her father, August Henry Runge of Los Angeles. She wore a white satin costume, with point lace and a voluminous tulle veil, held with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs Dwight H. Hart of Los Angeles, attended her as matron of honor. Luke J. Minahan of Pittsfield assisted the bridegroom as best man, Miss Agnes Sievers of Oakland, Cal., was maid of honor, and Dorothy La Barre, the flower maiden. The bridal guests were only the immediate relatives of the couple and a few friends.

President Taft & family, 1911
Professor Taft, April 1, 1913.
The Kent Professorship.
Robert A. Taft mar., Oct. 17, 1911

CHARLIE TAFT GOES BETA THETA

Former President's TAFT HAS LOST EIGHTY POUNDS.

YOUNG TAFT HO IN BAR EX

Columbus, O., Dec. 15. — The young Taft, son of President Taft, carried off the honors of the class that took the station here last week. His grade of 90.7, almost equal to the applicant honors.

In obtaining the young Taft duplicated of his father, who won the honors of the class when he was admitted to the bar in 1880. Taft is a graduate of Harvard Law School from Cincinnati.

OF HIGH AND LOW

Descendants of Presi Slaves.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 15. — Among a class of six hundred men who were sworn in at the supreme court here today, one was a descendant of the United States cabinet. Two of them were former slaves.

Robert A. Taft, former president, and his son, Charles, were present. Charles Taft, who is now a member of the bar, was administered by Howard Gilliam, Governor Cox, of Springfield, who was a member of the class recently passed at the law school.

The records of the law school show that Charles Taft, son of the president, attained the highest honors, attaining an average of only four others, which is run by his brother of the president getting 90. The father was 71. There were among them though he was a theatricals, he was least in any of his studies.

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MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

250 guests were present.
The bridegroom is paymaster at Landers, Frary & Clark's and the bride is a graduate from the New Britain Normal school.

SUFFRAGETTES SAY IT'S JUST LIKE THAT MRS. TAFT TO GO AND BE A POKY OLD ANTI-SUFFRAGIST.

And Maybe Having That Kind of a Wife Was What Made Mr. Taft the Kind of a President He Was (See Election Returns) —Views of Local Women.

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914

HELEN OF BRYN MAWR SPLITS THE TAFT FAMILY. THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT:

HELEN TAFT ACTING PRESIDENT OF BRYN MAWR



Miss Taft's High Honor

Promoted to the presidency of Bryn Mawr college for a year during the absence of the president abroad, Helen Taft, daughter of the former President of the United States, has achieved a remarkable distinction. Rarely if ever before has a woman who has attained less than at least early middle life been summoned to the presidency of a woman's college even for a year, and it is a tribute at once to Miss Taft's scholarship as well as to some of the solid commonsense virtues which have made her father so eminent an American.

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MISS HELEN H. TAFT. 1914

Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 4.—Miss Helen Herron Taft, daughter of ex-President Taft, has been chosen by the board of directors of Bryn Mawr College to serve as acting president of the college for two years.

that institution next year. Dr. M. Carey Thomas having been given a year's leave of absence for a trip around the world. Miss Taft has been dean of the college for two years.

HIS RECORD MAKES CITY PROUD

Manager of Phillies is Better Than Governors and Senators in Eyes of Home Rooters

Textile workers of Fitchburg have unearthed an old ball of yarn, battered, ragged and torn in so many places it is almost unrecognizable. They are having his relic of a score of years gilded with 8 carat gold. For a native son of Fitchburg has achieved greatness, and this ball of yarn, say Fitchburgers, started the native son on his journey to fame.

The hero of Fitchburg is Patrick J. Moran. There have been other heroes of Fitchburg, governors, senators and the like, but none like Patrick J., who has led the Philadelphia National league club out of the ashes of 36 years of burned ashes into the light of 1914 laurels. Fitchburg is justly proud of Patrick J., and, therefore, the ball of yarn, which will soon be a golden reminder of their esteem.

His first major league assignment was with Boston in 1900, he having been purchased from Montreal of the Eastern league. For five years he was one of the mainstays behind the bat for the Braves, and then was transferred to the Cubs. There he was forced to play second fiddle, first to Johnny Kling and then to Jimmy Archer. That is, he did not get a chance to catch as many games as his ambitious manager demanded, but he did succeed in becoming a lieutenant to Frank Chance. Probably Moran learned more about the inside workings of baseball while with the Cubs than anywhere else. There he was given charge of the young pitchers, and Chance has remarked many times that it was Moran who developed the stars of the Cub mound staff.

He came to the Phillies in 1910 and Charles Dooin, then manager of the Phillies, promptly assigned Moran to coaching duties, Dooin being sagacious and seeing that Moran had an uncanny ability in conditioning pitchers. Last winter Dooin was forced to drift away from the Phillies

Dailey Twirled No-Hit, No-Run Game Against Philadelphia Club Long Ago

Probably no more interesting feat has been recorded in the history of the game of baseball than that accomplished by Pitcher Dailey of the Cleveland club, then in the National league, who 32 years ago established a record by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Philadelphia team. Some of the pitchers have placed their names in baseball's hall of fame by their ability to pull through nine innings of baseball without allowing a batter to reach first base.

Dailey's performance appears, on the surface of things, to have no more material value to the average baseball enthusiast than that of several other pitchers who have duplicated his feat. But the fact that Dailey, although a first-class pitcher in his day, was possessed of only one arm adds to the importance of his accomplishment.

There have been few one-armed pitchers or other baseball players, and Dailey must necessarily be placed alone as the only one-armed pitcher in the history of baseball to attain such heights as those which attend the winner of a no-hit, no-run game.

Lee Meadows, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is considered somewhat in the light of a freak because of the fact his eyes are weak and necessitate his wearing glasses on the baseball field, but such a handicap cannot be compared with that of the old Cleveland pitcher.

It is a fact, although it is not generally known, that Jimmy Archer, the famous Chicago Cub catcher, has a weak arm, and it is his right arm, too. This member of Archer's anatomy is fully an inch shorter than his left arm and it is badly scarred. When he was about 19 years of age Archer, then an immigrant from Dublin, was working in a cooperage shop in Toronto. While discharging his duties one day Jimmie slipped and fell so that his

Red Sox Leader, Manager of American League Has Fine Record

Being the only player in the American league, who has proudly expanded his ego, say: "I did not get another pennant to it is possible Carrigan folks of Lewiston, Maine, know William Carrigan more familiarly called his achievements and Not arrogant pride, for honest glory, no matter how small. The aggressive, earnest manager of the Red Sox importance on that of the Red Sox. And it has been his iron-hand rule which have made him of the successful manager of the Red Sox.

Carrigan has had as he was promoted to the Red Sox over his some cases he found certain that Carrigan the job. He has cliques, with lesser official head and will But his roughshod ridden all obstacles, triumphed by players an first man of the Red Sox.

Born in Lewiston, a family of modest means, Carrigan was selected for a clerical position, but he was impressed upon him to life he must learn the world. So Bill dutifully to be dragged daily school changed the world, for it was there he was imbued with a love for the game.

Carrigan early exhibited a popular sport and was a member of the high school team. He played four years of school nine and then of his parents to attend

TAFT-CHASE.

Son of Former President of United States Takes Waterbury Girl for Bride.

Waterbury, October 8.—Charles Phelps Taft, son of former President and Mrs. William H. Taft, and Miss Eleanor Kellogg Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase of Waterbury, were married late Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Robert T. Brown pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Former United States Senator Irving H. Chase and Mrs. Chase of Waterbury, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Kellogg Chase, to Charles P. Taft, "Charlie" Taft For Regulars.

"Charlie" Taft, son of ex-President Taft, is under the army age limit but is a member of the Red Sox.

A daughter, Eleanor Kellogg Taft, was born Monday to Lieutenant Charles P. Taft, 2nd, and Mrs. Taft of Waterbury. Lieutenant Taft, who is on overseas service, is the son of former President and Mrs. William Howard Taft. Mrs. Taft is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Irving H. Chase.

at tap day this spring. Last winter the Gordon Brown prize was awarded to him for his high standing. Miss Chase, who has attended a number of social functions in this city, is a prominent member of the younger set in Waterbury and at Narragansett Pier, R. I., where her parents have their summer home.

Sample, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, New York; Horace D. Taft, the Rev. John T. Dallas, Harley Roberts, O. C. Joline, Taft school, Watertown; the Hon. and Mrs. Henry C. Lippitt, Providence, R. I.; Miss Maria Herron, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelsey, Otto Bannard, New York city; Capt. Frank W. Kellogg, U. S. N.; Allan W. Ames, Chicago; John Elliott Wooley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William S. Forbes, Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford; Mrs. E. Shepard Gordy, Miss Lucia Gordy, George Nevitt, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Gager, William Gager, Mrs. H. S. Cotter, Miss Lucia H. Cotter, Ansonia; Miss Annie Jennings, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Exton, New York; Capt. Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bristol, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Russell, Hartford.

of his parents to attend

A MIGHTY BUSY AMERICAN

William Howard Taft is a patient man, slow to wrath, but forceful when aroused. That is why he is about his country's business with indefatigable attention, spending his strength without stint, and doing great good. It appears that Mr Taft's talks at 15 national army cantonments were made in response to an appeal from Dr John R. Mott, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, to whom reports had come that a large percentage of the drafted men needed to be told what they were in the war.

TAFT TO LEAVE YALE FOR 1918 AND 1919

New Haven, April 15.—Prof. William Howard Taft, who has been appointed by President Wilson a member of the labor commission for mediation of disputes between employees and employers engaged in war work, was today granted leave of absence by the Yale Corporation for the current and succeeding collegiate year to permit him to give his attention to the work of the commission. The announcement was made at the meeting of the corporation today and Vance C. McCorwick, an alumnus fellow of the corporation, will be elected to the corporation without opposition.

sparing himself in other directions. He made five Liberty loan speeches in Philadelphia, one day last week, and they produced a profound impression. He talked straight out and put the full power of his personality behind his words. "For God's sake, face the facts," he declared. "It's no use throwing out optimistic views about the war. It will last three or four years, and we must prepare accordingly." Again Mr Taft said: "Our allies have been fighting our battles and have every right to call upon us for billions and more billions of dollars; we must not hesitate to give them, even if they ask \$15,000,000,000." At one point he declared: "It is better that all of us at this minute lay all our wealth and all our children upon the altar of sacrifice rather than have the war go the wrong way."

That is what a man long distinguished for his judicial moderation thinks of the great business we have in hand. Mr Taft is doing more than his part, and how many of us are measuring up to his conception of what the world crisis demands of the American people?

INDIA CULT CAUSES DIVORCE.

Dr. Stone of Purdue University Loses His Wife.

Lafayette, Ind., June 20.—President Winthrop Ellsworth Stone of Purdue university has obtained a divorce from his wife, ground of today of t

President that his the world her husband mystic tea philosophi- sions are eagerly in are unable present, Mrs Bellamy and her daughter

The cir having resided in Cleveland only a few the board years. Mr Earnshaw is a Pittsfield man, sity recent but has spent the last four years in his resign Toungoo, Burmah, as an importer of teak- unanimous wood. Decorations of palms and June in the off garden flowers were used about the rooms, with cons

Three nized in I and the bride was given away by her Yoga phil brother, Paul Bellamy. Her wedding gown some men was of white satin, trimmed in duchess the class, lace, and her tulle veil was fastened with certain pe ange blossoms. She carried a shower the comple quiet of bride roses and white sweet volved with as.

kindred and friends. The last heard from President Stone's wife she was in Germany, but it is reported she has gone to Kabakon, a South Sea island, to join a colony of the new cult.

The Kabakon colony is said to be one of the queerest in the world. It was founded several years ago by August Englehardt, and numbers more than 100 persons. They live

FIFTH GOLDEN WEDDING IN THE SAME FAMILY

Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour, Litchfield, to Celebrate.

Litchfield, June 20.—The fifth golden wedding anniversary to be held in the same family, two of which were in the same generation, was celebrated today by Rev. Storrs O. Seymour and Mrs. Seymour in this place.

Dr. Seymour married the sister of George C. Woodruff of Litchfield. In 1879 Mr. and Mrs. George C. Woodruff had their golden wedding anniversary and in the same year Judge Origen S. Seymour and his wife reached the fifty year mark of married life. In June, 1881, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons, parents of Mrs. George M. Woodruff, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and last June George M. Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Woodruff, and his wife, celebrated their fiftieth year of married life.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour, and Mrs. Seymour. A curious incident pertaining to the remarkable history of anniversaries in the same family is that all the observances took place in four houses, adjoining one another. Dr. Seymour was graduated from Yale in the class of 1857 and was ordained a deacon at Middletown, May 22, 1861. He has had many parishes about the state and from 1879 to 1888 he was rector of St. Michael's Church here. Trinity Church of Hartford gave him a call and for the next ten years he was rector of that church. In the following year Dr. Seymour was re-called to St. Michael's and since that time has been rector. For many years Dr. Seymour has been chairman of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut.

Bellamy's Daughter Figures in Romance.

June 20
Ralph Earnshaw, a tea grower near Rangoon, India, and a brother of Mrs. Eugene W. Bachmann, has gone to Cleveland to be married Tuesday to Miss Marion, daughter of the late Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward."

When Earnshaw was in the jungles he wrote a series of articles for Edward Bellamy's newspaper. Miss Bellamy was the proofreader and became interested in the intrepid hunter.

JUNE 20, 1911.

The Rev. Dr. George Van De Water, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, Harlem, New York, who, for about a year, has been practically blind, returned to his parish yesterday at the morning service and celebrated the service of the holy communion. The service was turned into one of thanksgiving by the unusually large congregation, Dr. Van De Water announcing to his people that the recent operation to remove cataracts from both his eyes had been a complete success, so that, using spectacles, the rector had a restored vision of 100 per cent. He preached upon "The Goodness of God," referring in his sermon particularly to his thankfulness at being restored to his congregation.

MISS ALLING AND MR. DAY

WED AT SOUTH PARK CHURCH.

June 21 - 1911 -
Will Go to New York to Live—

The South Park Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon when Miss Lena Estelle Alling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell B. Alling of No. 45 Allen place, was married to Louis Everett Day of New York city. The church was profuse with decorations of palms, laurel and daisies.

The bride was gowned in cash de soie and wore a veil which was caught up by lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles A. Zipp of Rockville Center, Long Island. She was dressed in crepe de chine with pearl trimmings and with duchesse lace. The best man was Harry I. Cross of Moodus, while the ushers were Arthur Alling of New Haven, Birdsey Case and Albert S. Brainerd of Hartford, and Charles A. Zipp of Rockville Center.

The bride was given away by her father. Clifton Brainerd played the wedding march and the incidental music. The Rev. B. F. Gilman, pastor of the South Park church, officiated. After the wedding ceremony a informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The married couple will stop a week at lake Champlain for their honeymoon. They will reside in New York city.

The groom is a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. Training school of Springfield, Mass., and has been assistant secretary of such institutions in various cities of the east. He is now the secretary of the Washington Heights branch of the Y. M. C. A. of New York city. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school and of the Boston School of Expression. She has been teaching aesthetic dancing for the last two years with much success.

ENGLAND CROWNS KING AND QUEEN.

George and Mary Formally
Invested with Full Dignity
of Sovereigns.

Preceded by Triumphant Pro-
cession from Buckingham Palace
Through Lanes of Applauding
Populace and Sight-Seers from
Every Clime.

London, June 22.—King George V.,
eighth of the house of Hanover, was
to-day consecrated to the service of
the British Empire and in turn re-

Win. MIGHTY BUSY

Sunlight Follows Showers.

The great ceremonial passed off un-
marred by an untoward incident.
When dawn broke the skies were
heavy and showers fell during the
progress of the procession of the royal
guests and the junior members of the
royal family to the Abbey, but as the
king and queen left Buckingham pal-
ace to be crowned, the heavens smiled
and a flood of sunshine brightened the
splendid pageant.

It was a proud day for the British
empire, but of all its millions the one
who perhaps had the most reason to
be proud was denied by court etiquette
the joy of witnessing the triumphal
event. At Sandringham palace, the
queen mother, Alexandra, who forty-
six years ago this month gave Brit-
ain a king, awaited the news that her
son had taken his place in the long
line of British monarchs.

Humble Enthusiasts.

After the early morning rush of en-
thusiasts, mainly of the humbler class-
es, and great numbers of ticket hold-
ers eager to secure places of vantage
from which to witness the royal pro-

Buckingham Palace, the Home of Royalty



The Return of the King and Queen From Windsor to Buckingham Palace Marked
the Beginning of Coronation Ceremonies

courtiers, soldiers, sailors and men of
all hues, races and creeds from the
four quarters of the globe.

engaged, and before they realized it the
processions from Buckingham palace to
Westminster Abbey were getting un-
der way.

Processions From Buckingham.

There were three processions, one for the royal guests, another for the Prince of Wales and members of the royal family other than the king and queen, and, third, the imperial procession.

The first was made up of fourteen carriages occupied by the royal guests and the distinguished court officials and officers attached to their staffs. The carriages were drawn by pairs of the famous bay and black horses from the royal stables, driven by royal coachmen and attended by footmen in scarlet liveries. Trumpeters and an escort of the Royal Horse Guards preceded the royal guests, few of whom were recognized by the crowds.

The spectators, however, were quick to pick out John Hays Hammond, special ambassador from the United States; the envoys from France and Germany and the crown princes. These were given rounds of cheers and there was a spontaneous clapping

King and Queen on the Way.

Exactly at 10:30 o'clock booming guns announced that the king and queen were leaving the palace, and by a happy coincidence which, however, has become almost traditional in British royal functions, the sun suddenly broke through the clouds and the rain ceased.

The staff officer appeared under the

Scenes at the Abbey.

Westminster Abbey, the lodestar of all of the ceremonial, was ready and waiting the arrival of their majesties by the time the imperial procession left Buckingham Palace. Nothing could be more impressive than the

Grouping of Royalty.

There were the heirs to most of the thrones of Europe, the crown prince of the German empire, Prince Henry, the emperor's brother and his princess, the Duke of Aosta, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, usef Izzed Din, the heir to the Turkish throne, with a red fez on his head; Prince Fushimi of Japan, with the heroes of the Russian war, Admiral Togo and General Nogi in full uniforms with much gold lace and rows of decorations on their breasts; the American official contingent, Ambassador Reid with his staff, the Chinese Prince Tsai-Chen, robed in gorgeous embroidered silks. There, too, was Manue, the deposed king of Portugal.

Above the choir stalls were arranged tier after tier of seats, the fronts of the boxes displaying the embroidered arms of three kingdoms. Above the choir stalls were other tiers of seats, and altogether nearly seven thousand people were congregated as closely together as they could be

King George and Queen Mary



(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Their Majesties Arrayed in Their Robes of State and Jewels

... of the ringing of the bells of the Abbey and St. Margaret's church, the firing of a gun and another outburst of cheering from the throng on the official stands in Parliament Square.

Official Americans.

The only unofficial American was Charles P. Taft, the president with Mrs. Taft and J. P. Morgan and eight correspondents. Mrs. Taft in a satin gown, embroidered with diamonds and her jewels were diamonds.

Her gown was of white tulle with pink with crystal and she wore a pearl necklace.

Behind the choir screen was an orchestra, where was an orchestra of thirty musicians and several female singers selected from the principal choirs of the kingdom.

Of all interest was the choir and transepts of the theater. Five feet high and covered up to it. It was covered with a carpet of rich blue, on which was embroidered the emblem of the Garter and other royal symbols. There were the two thrones of the king and queen, covered with crimson velvet and silk and marvelous oriental rugs.

On the south side were the thrones of the king and queen, and on the north side were the thrones of the Duke of Wales and the Duke of York.

Behind the thrones and facing the altar was the historic King Edward's throne, the Stone of Destiny set on which British sovereigns have sat for nearly nine centuries.

At 11 o'clock the arrival of the procession was made less tedious by the playing of the orchestra.

At 12 o'clock the entry of the procession of clergy comprising the dean and chapter of Westminster suddenly stopped to the hum of the organ and inaugurated the ceremony of the day. The crowns and scepters were lifted from the altar and placed on cushions and in great procession were borne to the choir aisle to the robing room, where the choir meantime chanting "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

On, Lord, Our Help in Ages Past." The chimes in the tower pealed a loud accompaniment. On the arrival at the robing room, the regalia was handed over to the hereditary bearers, who awaited their majesties.



NEW POR-TRAIT OF PRINCESS MARY,

of England, whose engagement to the Earl of Dalkeith, rumor says, is soon to be announced.



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND-- From a new and exclusive photograph.



New picture of British royal family. Left to right, seated: Queen Mary, King George and Princess Mary. Standing: The duke of York, the prince of Wales and Prince Henry. 1920



Duke of York, son of King George and Queen Mary of England recently paid a visit to Brussels, where he attended a banquet given in his honor by the Belgian Army Aviators. He is seen here (left) with Prince Leopold, of Belgium, standing on the steps of the British Embassy in Brussels.



QUEEN MARY IS OXFORD'S FIRST WOMAN LL. D. Oxford university has admitted equal suffrage and has now conferred upon Queen Mary the degree of doctor of common law. With Queen Mary in her robes is Earl Curzon, chancellor of Oxford. Princess Mary is at the left.
(International)

Enter the King and Queen.

The royal guests making up the first procession had been seated when at 10:20 o'clock the second procession entered. A few minutes after 11 o'clock a fanfare of trumpets announced the entrance of the king and queen: All rose to their feet.

Lining the avenue of the approach to the throne were the picturesque yeomen of the guard. First entered a little group of the clergy. Then

Historic Ceremony.

The Archbishop of Canterbury presented the king. Facing the four sides of the Abbey in succession, he announced:

"Sirs: I here present unto you King George, the undoubted king of this realm. Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service are you willing to do the same?"

As the voice of the archbishop sounding strangely loud in the impressive silence that had fallen on the august assemblage died away, the spell was broken by the blast of the trumpeters, and a mighty chorus of "God Save the King" fairly shook the great edifice. Cheers followed and escaping the walls of the Abbey, were echoed and re-echoed by the people outside.

Then followed the various bishops sang the Litany a unison was recited.

After a brief sermon the archbishop kissed the Bible and sign swearing to govern according to the laws of the land and to the Protestant religion, the revised form of this latter being the single departure from the traditional recital.

The king was anointed by the bishop of Canterbury; the chamberlain touched his heels with the spurs; he took with the sword of state, in the imperial robe and orb; the scepter.

Reverently the archbishop placed the crown on the king's head, the trumpets sounded and the Abbey resounded with the cry, "God save the king."

Ascending the throne the king received the homage of the nobles and then of the Prince of Wales and the princes of the royal blood who touched the crown and the monarch's cheek. The ceremony ended at 11:32.

Crowning the Queen.

The more simple ceremony of crowning the queen consoled her. Her majesty was anointed and a crown placed upon her head. She received the ring, the scepter and the ivory rod. Then she ascended the throne and was seated. The oblations at the altar and the sacrament concluded the functions of the ceremony.

The procession was then for the return to Buckingham Palace. When the actual coronation king was signalled to the pealing bells in the tower of the Abbey, the host in Parliament broke out in a chorus of "God Save the King."

The strains were taken up by the succeeding section of the band and the route until perhaps the last time ever known to history was solemnly singing the national anthem.

Leaving the Abbey on their journey the order of procession reversed, that of the king coming first. Their majesties' crowns on was the signal for renewed cheering, the waving of handkerchiefs and the clanging of

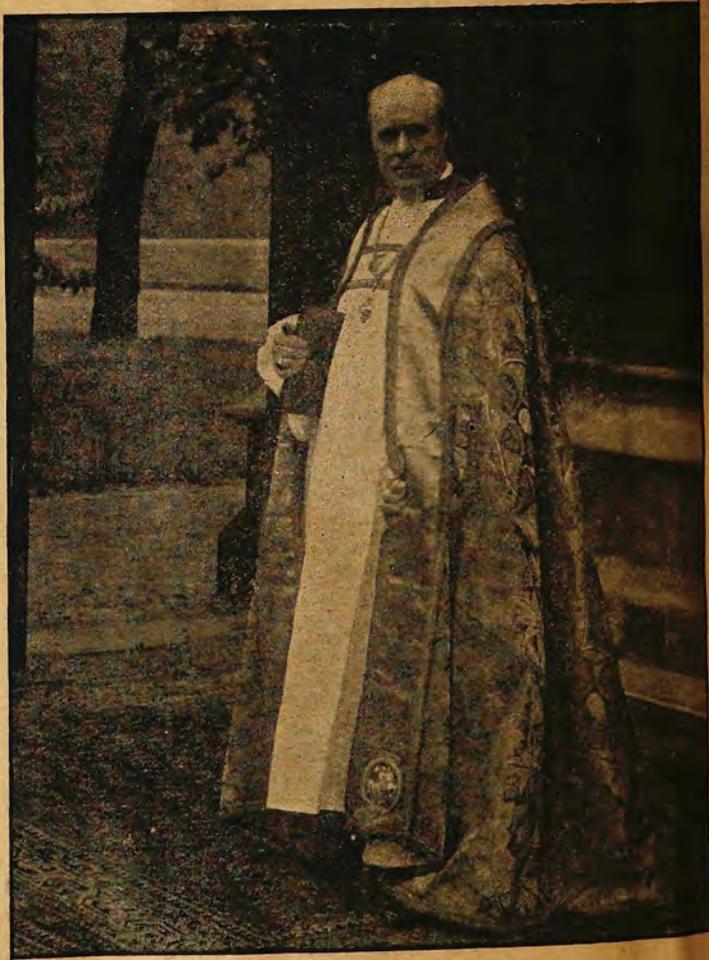
A MIGHTY BUST
London, June 23.—A heavy rain which began at sunset and kept up steadily throughout the night caused bitter disappointment to hordes of people who were bent upon fittingly celebrating after dark the royal progress of King George and Queen

The Lord Mayor's Mishap.

At Temple Bar the lord mayor of London afoot and the sheriffs on horseback awaited the coming of their majesties and upon their arrival surrendered to the King the city's pearl sword. His majesty simply touched the hilt as a sign of his acceptance, the lord mayor then receiving back the sword as lord mayors have done for many years. From this point until the city boundary had again been passed the places of the lord mayor and the sheriffs should have been immediately before the royal coach.

Owing to some misunderstanding, however, the city's representatives failed to take their appointed places when the procession restarted and the huge crowds enjoyed the spectacle of the lord mayor, bare-headed and with his voluminous robe bellying out behind him, riding hard and fast to gain

Archbishop of Canterbury



To Administer the Coronation Oath

In the afternoon Mr. Hammond made a round of calls on members of the royal household in a royal carriage

Westminster Abbey

AND QUEEN GREAT PARADE.



Where George V and Queen Mary Will be Crowned on Thursday

King George Replies.

Washington, June 23.—King George of England has sent the following answer to President Taft's congratulations upon the occasion of his coronation:—

"I heartily thank you and the people of the United States for the very kind congratulations which you offer me on this great and solemn day, and for the good wishes which you expressed, for the prosperity of the British dominion and for the welfare of myself and family. I heartily reciprocate your wishes that the friendly relations between the United and my country may ever continue.

Signed— "George, R. I."

Dismal Rain at Spithead.

Portsmouth, England, June 23.—Notwithstanding a dismal, drizzling rain, both the city of Portsmouth and the fleet in Spithead were brilliantly illuminated tonight. Vessels representing seventeen nations, which had come to greet the newly crowned King, vied with the gigantic gathering of British warships in making a beautiful spectacle.

gress North and South
Thames Witnessed by
astic English Throngs.
SS TO TEMPLE BAR.
CK TO BUCKINGHAM.

June 23.—King George and
ary to-day showed them-
he masses, as distinct from
favored classes, who were
tain access to the circum-
ea of yesterday's pageant.

y a Royal Progress.
many thousands had been
g this long route and the
the king and queen was,
oyal one. Everywhere they
uproarious welcome from
in the hotels, from the
Piccadilly, Trafalgar square,
and; from the business men
proper who had brought
es to the city for the day,
from their majesties' hum-
ts south of the river.

ceptions of yesterday re-
Piccadilly and those in the
ts traversed were not less.
In the Strand, there
of masts each bearing a
nd underneath a red velvet
ith a lion rampant in the
Colored festoons ran from
ast. Down Fleet street to
ircus there were alternately
cross bars and pillar
former surmounted by a
figure of fame with her
while the pillar masts sup-
British lion and the uni-
te masts were connected by
f green.

at similar decorations had
e in the other streets of the
across the entrance to Lon-
e a triumphal arch had been

f the river every house had
bunting flying.
brilliant Cavalcade.

for the absence of the gold
coach, the cavalcade was more bril-
liant than of yesterday and the stands
along the route certainly made a
brighter appearance. Those of Con-
stitution Hill, overlooking the palace
garden, were filled with uniformed
officers from every part of the world
who had come to London to honor
Britain's king with their daintily
dressed ladies. On one stand were
royal and other representatives of
foreign states. In another were mili-
tary officers attached to the suites of
these representatives; and in the
front row of still another stand were
naval officers of the international ships
at Spithead, including Captain Gove
of the American battleship Delaware
and his officers. These naval visit-
ors were attended by officers of the
British navy and the naval attaches of
the foreign missions and embassies.

St. George's hospital opposite Con-
stitution Hill and the residences
around Hyde Park corner and Picca-
dilly were hidden by stands occupied
by a bevy of uniformed nurses side
by side with men and women who
had paid enormous prices for their
seats.

Hammond's Guests.

The windows of Stratton house and the seats on the roof were occupied by guests of Special American Ambassador Hammond. These included the Duchess of Argyll, the special ambassador's staff in full uniform, members of the American embassy and many American women.

The early morning was none too pleasant so far as the weather was concerned. The sky was overcast and occasional drizzling showers kept the spectators in doubt whether it would be necessary to raise their umbrellas.

King and Queen's Costume.

The king wore a field marshal's uniform with a sash of the Order of the Garter.

The queen wore a blue sash and Garter. Her hat ostrich feathers in. From end to end their majesties received spontaneous and

Following the marriages containing taught and the duerals and officers the Earl of Granar folk and attaches, S. L. H. Slocum o bassy.

The procession place to receive a council of Westm other points to ac local civic bodies.

Winston Spence secretary, attende accepting the add

Arrival at

At Temple Bar London, afoot, a horseback, awaited majesties, and up rendered to the sword. His maj the kilt as a sig the lord mayor the sword, as lord m ages. The lord m and with the she cession, continui reached the city bridge.

As the soverei the center of th ights, arranged simultaneously w the great crowd change redoubled

On the other si the king was in o districts, or rather for here, as the was the largest g

In their addre oughs referred t which the king ha ings of the estat by the poorer cla

Replying, his n To whom Henry Irving gave a birthday supper in the beefsteak room of the Lyceum in 1884 to the work done by the borough council to improve the conditions of the people, and promised that the duchy would continue to do its share.

All through South London and back again through Westminster, Whitehall and the Mall to Buckingham palace, crowds filled the streets and stands and cheered heartily the appearance of their majesties.

A stirring day closed with an outburst on the part of the troops and the people in the vicinity of Buckingham palace, similar to the spontaneous demonstration made when the sovereigns showed themselves on the balcony of the palace upon their return from the coronation ceremony at

SCOTTISH CAPITAL WELCOMES THE KING

Crowds in Streets of Edinburgh Cheer Royal Visitors.

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 17.—King George and Queen Mary arrived in the Scotland capital today and got a rousing welcome. The city was bright with color, the decorations being the most elaborate that the present generation of Scotchmen has seen.

The way from the railway station to Holyrood palace was lined profusely with obelisks, columns and Venetian masts with magnificent triumphal arches at all vantage points. On the



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THE PRINCESS OF WALES

all call up memories of dark deeds, principal among which was the murder of Rizzio, which was done in the small supper room.

Tomorrow afternoon the King will pay a visit to the grim old castle, where the Scottish crown jewels are kept, and on the next day he will attend St. Giles Cathedral for the dedication of the chapel of the Order of the Thistle.

Americans Guests of King and Queen.

Mr and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York were the guests of King George and Queen Mary at dinner last night on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Cowes.

HAMMOND ENVOY TO KING'S CORONATION.

Noted Mining Engineer to Represent the President.

Washington, Feb. 28.—John Hays Hammond has been selected to represent President Taft as special ambassador at the coronation of King George V. Mr. Hammond

Gogol's suit.
WILL NOT SEE SON CROWNED.

Alexandra Decides to Leave London and Be Absent During Coronation.

It is now definitely arranged that Queen Alexandra will not be in London for any coronation festivities, but will go away on or about Saturday next to Southampton on Wednesday

Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND GIVES A RECEPTION

Brilliant Event at Stratton House Attended by 1,000.

London, July 3.—One of the functions of the coronation season was the reception tonight given by John Hays Hammond, the special ambassador, and Mrs. Hammond at Stratton House. It was the first reception during the former's tenure, but all the days were so crowded that no opportunity was afforded until tonight. The guests for



Princess Victoria Alexandra of England



Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was confirmed by the archbishop of Canterbury in the chapel royal at Buckingham palace in London yesterday. The members of the royal family and many members of the household servants of the palace were present. Large crowds assembled outside the palace to witness the arrival of the queen mother Alexandra.

MARCH 17, 1913.

(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

The English Princess is 14 and an Only Daughter

ence Moore.

Coronation of Her Son, King George





UNUSUAL PORTRAIT OF QUEEN MARY,
PHOTOGRAPHED WITHOUT "INSEPARABLE" PARASOL.



An interesting and new portrait of Queen Mary of England. It is only on rare occasions that the queen will consent to sit before the camera.

After all it was only
phot
n

NEEDY ENGLISH PRINCESS

MAY HAVE TO WED FOR MONEY

PLIGHT OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER

Present Income Only About \$30,000 a Year, Though She Has Expectations.

[Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.]
Correspondence of The Republican.
LONDON, December 4, 1913.

Will Princess Mary, only daughter of the king and queen of England, be compelled to marry some wealthy commoner or nonroyal member of the British aristocracy? Will she be forced by "poverty" into a union with a man without a drop of royal blood in his veins, but with an overflowing bank account, as was her aunt, the princess royal, mother of Princess Arthur of Connaught, who married the late duke of Fife, or her grand-aunt, Princess Louise, sister of King Edward, who married the duke of Argyll?

It is all a question of money. King George has put the two possibilities before his relatives: Either Princess Mary must be assured of a substantial private income by the generosity of her uncles and aunts and other well-endowed relatives, in which case she will make a royal match, or she will have to effect an alliance with a rich nonroyal house to supplement the grant of the British Parliament and what money now stands in her own name. The daughter of the English sovereign is not at the present moment a well-to-do princess. Her royal highness, for example, is by no means as well endowed as any of the czar's daughters, or the little daughter of the queen of Spain. The actual income of the Princess Mary at present is an annuity of \$25,000 per year, granted to her by Parliament on the accession of her father to the throne, and the interest on \$100,000 left to her by the late King Edward. Until the princess is 18 the annuity and the interest on the legacy left her by her grandfather will be received by the king for her benefit. As a matter of fact the total amount of her annuity has been invested for the princess every year since the king's accession so that when her royal highness is 18 there will be a capital sum of nearly \$150,000 to come to her, in addition to the \$100,000 legacy, the interest on which is being used to defray the cost of her education, dress bills and other expenses.

These sums would appear quite sufficient for any ordinary young girl, and are, indeed, more than ample for Princess Mary in her present state. But her marriage, especially to a minor royalty, would shoulder her with many financial responsibilities. Indeed, a considerable private fortune would be regarded a necessary condition of any arrangement with a scion of even the smallest of royal families. But while relatives have rallied to the support of Princess Mary and she is now practically assured of a generous private income, further help will have to be forthcoming soon if she is to be saved from a marriage for money.

Those who have responded to King George's appeal claim that they have done all they can for this royal Cinderella. For instance, if her royal highness survives Princess Henry of Battenberg she is certain to inherit from her grandaunt a considerable sum. Princess Henry, who inherited the greater part of the private fortune of Queen Victoria, tentatively promised King George some years ago that she would leave his only daughter a substantial legacy. What the actual sum

certain to inherit some money, though the extent of her majesty's legacy to her favorite granddaughter is now doubtful. Queen Alexandra, since King Edward's death, is known to have been living somewhat beyond her means, and only quite recently her majesty had to realize some of her invested money to meet some pressing liabilities; but as Queen Alexandra's private fortune is certainly not less than \$1,250,000, Princess Mary will probably benefit to the extent of at least \$100,000 under her grandmother's will. From her father the princess will have \$25,000 when she is 21, but from her relations on her mother's side the princess has, of course, no expectations, for the Tecks are among the poorest of European royalties.

One way and another it will be seen that Princess Mary will very likely inherit, un-

opposed by the labor party, necessitating a debate that would be excessively unpleasant to the king. For this reason the future husband of Princess Mary may quite possibly be some wealthy nobleman, for this would obviate the necessity of asking Parliament for a dowry for the princess.

Princess Mary has been trained by her mother as a strict economist. For several years she has had her own allowance and been permitted absolute authority over its disbursement. At the end of each month she has taken her accounts to the queen, who has run through them in no perfunctory way and criticized the individual items. Queen Mary had splendid training in this way when she was a girl, and, indeed, right up to the day of her marriage, because her allowance was ex-



PRINCESS MARY OF ENGLAND.

[Whose relatives have been appealed to to save her from a non-royal marriage.]

der present arrangements, sums of money amounting to \$325,000, which, with the \$100,000 left her by King Edward and the money that is being saved up out of her annuity from the state, will bring her fortune up to over \$500,000. The princess's total income, then, including her state annuity, would amount to about \$50,000 per annum, and there are certainly not more than half a dozen princesses of reigning houses with larger incomes.

If Princess Mary should marry the heir to any of the great thrones of Europe, which, at the moment, does not seem a likely event, it would not make much dif-

ferently small and she had the greatest difficulty in making both ends meet. And although there is not the necessity for the same strict economy in her daughter's case, force of habit, combined with a desire that she should be prepared for all emergencies, have caused her to train Princess Mary with the greatest of care.

It can be quite truly said that the young princess has not a single extravagant habit. Although, measured by ordinary standards, her fortune is a comfort-

may be no one knows, but it is unlikely that it will be less than \$50,000, and it may be a great deal more. Princess Mary is a constant visitor to Princess Henry of Battenberg and is a great favorite with her grandaunt.

King George and Queen Mary recently have been given to understand that their daughter may inherit also some of the enormous fortune of the Empress Eugenie. It is, of course, known that the queen of Spain is the prospective heiress of the bulk of the empress's fortune, which

reference to her whether her private income was \$10 or \$100,000 a year. In such an event, the princess, as the bride of the heir apparent, would be voted an allowance varying from \$150,000 to \$500,000 per annum according to the wealth of the kingdom to the sovereignty of which her husband was heir. Queen Alexandra had a fortune of only \$50,000 when she married the late king and Queen Mary's private fortune only amounted to \$35,000.

If, however, Princess Mary marries a minor German prince, which is much more



DUCHESS OF ARGYLE.

[Princess Mary's grandaunt, who has promised her niece \$25,000 which she probably will receive on her 21st birthday.]

able one, even without taking into account any of her expectations, she never spends a penny without thought. Indeed, most of her expenditures have been reduced to an absolute routine, even her charities being figured out in advance and in scale.



PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTENBERG.

[Who inherited most of Queen Victoria's fortune and who has promised to leave Princess Mary a round sum.]

is fixed at \$50,000,000. The empress, however, is certain to bequeath a substantial legacy to the head of the reigning house which stood by her so steadfastly through many years of trouble and disaster when other reigning families were not conspicuously friendly to her. Soon after King George came to the throne he paid a visit to the empress at her English home, and it is known that his majesty then informed the empress that he would desire that any money the empress intended to leave to any member of the English royal family should be bequeathed to Princess Mary.

The duchess of Argyll has now promised Princess Mary \$25,000, which she probably will receive on her 21st birthday. From Queen Alexandra Princess Mary is also

likely, she would require a larger income than \$50,000 per annum. In such an event, and in the absence of any further assistance from relatives, King George would have to ask Parliament to grant a sufficient allowance to his daughter to enable her to maintain her position with befitting dignity. But this is just what the king does not want to do. In days gone by, Parliament did not hesitate to grant large allowances to the younger sons and daughters of the sovereign on their marriage, but in the past 10 or 15 years there has been growing up a feeling in England that these marriage allowances to the younger children of the reigning house should be curtailed, and though Parliament might grant a marriage allowance to Princess Mary the motion to do so would certainly be

Queen Alexandra at 69



This picture of the dowager queen of Great Britain,—wife of the late King Edward, and mother of King George,—was taken a few days after her 69th birthday, December 1. King George and his wife helped to celebrate the birthday of his mother at Sandringham, Eng., the country home of the former queen of Great Britain. During the past few months she has been attending social functions, having come out of her mourning and retirement.

[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

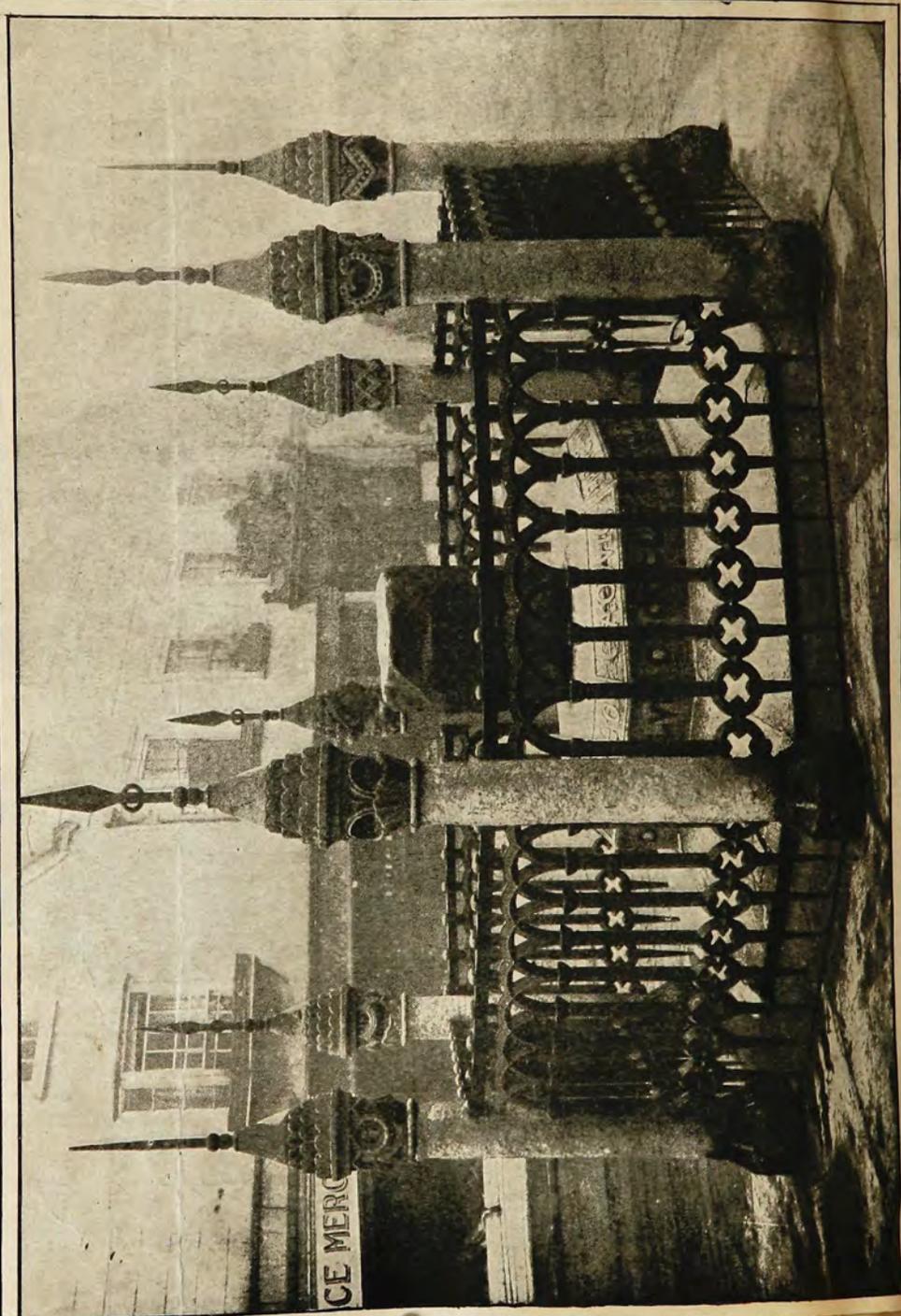
KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ON THEIR WAY TO INDIA.

British Sovereigns Go to Be Present
at the Imperial Durbar in Delhi to

DELHI WELCOMES KING AND QUEEN

George and Mary, of England, as

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The King's Stone at Kingston, from Which the Town Derives Its Name. This Stone Is the One on Which All the Early Saxon Kings were Crowned.

Even out there the telegraph have done their work; and entrancing as the sight may be, to those who see it, the commonplace questions of ordinary existence soon push the recollection of it back to its proper place, as merely a costly and very successful piece of theatrical

words. Their majesties and the vice regal party then repaired to their camp, of which Circuit House, built by Lord Curzon in 1903, is the center. The vast camp stretched along the great trunk road in long symmetrical rows of white tents, almost blinding in the vertical Indian sun, while the whole place when their majesties entered blazed with the bright hues of the east.

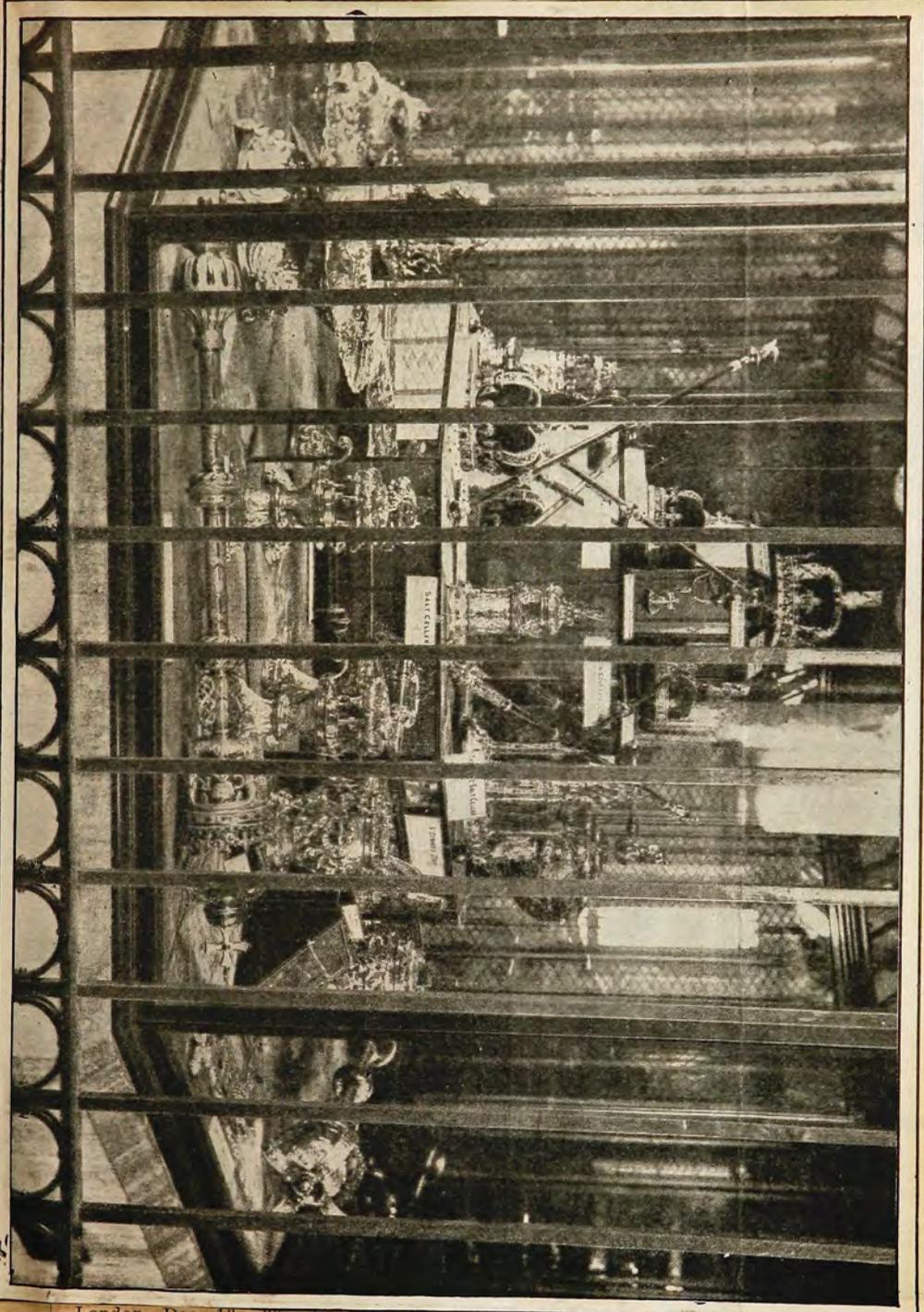
Picturesque Humanity.

Crowds of picturesque humanity from the rajah in his silks to the half-naked wallah gathered to welcome

**CROWN KING GEORGE
EMPEROR OF INDIA**

King George's

THE CROWN JEWELS IN THE TOWER OF LONDON. Is Seen at the



London, Dec. 12.—The transfer of the capital of India to Delhi is largely attributable to political unrest in Bengal. The recent revolutionary discontent largely originated in Calcutta, and the task of administration on this account was rendered more difficult. Delhi, as the ancient capital, is regarded by the natives of the eastern empire as a sort of shrine; so that the change will minimize the effects of Bengalese disaffections.

June Murray-King, 20, 1916
 Richard Butler Murray, the well known brick manufacturer, and Miss Florence Mae Patricia King were married with a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Paul's Church, Kensington. Rev. James P. Degnan performed the ceremony. William Connors, organist of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, played Mendelssohn's wedding march, William O'Laughlin, soloist, and four boy sopranos of St. Joseph's Cathedral sang selections. Charles P. Morrow, a college friend of Mr. Murray, was best man, and Miss Ella Murray was bridesmaid. The bride wore a Princesse gown, marquisette over messaline trimmed with cluny lace and she wore a white picture hat. She had an immense bunch of Killarney roses. The honor maid was attired in a gown of pink messaline trimmed with embroidered bands of blue and pink. She wore a pink picture hat and carried Killarney roses. A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flannery on Berlin street and a wedding breakfast was served. The young couple were the recipients of many fine presents including a silver service from the Central Connecticut Brick Company. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a diamond ring and to the best man a gold monogram watch fob. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on a two weeks' auto tour through the Berkshires.

William M. Rogers, formerly of this city and Hartford, was married at Pasadena, Cal., his present home, on June 21, to Mrs. Emma W. Clark, widow of Marcellus N. Clark of the firm of Clark & Dawson, Albany, N. Y., and mother of Mrs. Franklin A. Morley of Hartford. Mr. Rogers's first wife was Elizabeth Gorman, daughter of Francis Gorman of
Marriage of William M. Rogers and Mrs. Emma W. Clark.

The Pasadena (Cal.) Star of June 21 contained the following item, which will be of interest to some Hartford people:

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis Hayward at their home in Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Hayward was, before her marriage, Miss Alton, daughter of Dr. C. North Euclid D. Alton and Mrs. Alton of this city.

FEBRUARY 5, 1917.
 The house will be decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns. Roses and other June blossoms will be used with charming effect, while asparagus and plumous ferns will make a harmonious background for the flowers. The table will have a centerpiece of roses and ferns, and marking each guest's place will be one perfect rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Leland of New York city, who have been spending the winter in Pasadena and are old and dear friends of Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Rogers's Spanish-American cousins, the Misses Simes, will be the only attendants. Following the ceremony refreshments will be served and later, Mr. Rogers and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make Pasadena their home.

June Reynolds-Adams, 21
 Miss Kathrine Adams, daughter of Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, and Frank Dickinson Reynolds were married yesterday at the home of the bride, only a few family friends being present, among them guests from Boston and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are on a short wedding trip.

A MIGHTY BUSH
 OLCOTT-PARKER—In Hockanum, June 21, 1911, by Rev. F. R. Waite, Raymond B. Olcott and Frederika Parker.

A quiet wedding occurred at the Hockanum Congregational church. Wednesday afternoon, when Frederika Spencer Parker became the bride of Raymond Bidwell Olcott. The bridal party, consisting of the ushers, Howard Walker, Sheldon Willard, Floyd Turner and Elmer Randall; two little flower girls, Dorothy Keeney and Gertrude Affleck, and the bride, preceded by Imogene Wadsworth as maid of honor, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Howard Bidwell.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. R. Waite, assisted by the Rev. James Roberts, after which a reception to the relatives was given at the home of the bride. A large number of choice gifts testified to the many friends of the young couple. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Olcott will reside at the bride's home. Wylls Waterman of Hartford furnished delightful music while the guests were assembling and throughout the ceremony.

HAYWARD-ALTON—At Trinity Church this city, Thursday, June 22, 1911, by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, Robert Otis Hayward and Carolan Alton.

MISS ALTON WEDS.

Robert O. Hayward of New York Leads Hartford Girl to Altar.

Miss Carolan Alton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Alton of No. 1310 Asylum avenue, and Robert Otis Hayward, son of the late Rev. Richard Hayward of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y., were married Thursday afternoon at Trinity church by the Rev. E. DeF. Miel, the rector of the church, before a large and fashionable audience. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, but this was attended only by immediate relatives, owing to the recent death of Mr. Hayward's father.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin with lace and pearl trimmings. She was given away by her father. Miss Margaret Williams was bridesmaid and the matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Goodwin of this city, sister of the bride. Both wore lingerie gowns with embroidery trimming. Also attending the bride were the Misses Lea Hunter of Pittsburg, Penn., Carol Hart of Stamford, Julia Faulkner of Keene, N. H., Marion Hawley of this city; Dorothy and Janet Hayward of Bronxville, N. Y., sisters of the groom; Jean White of Brooklyn, Eleanor Dubois of New York and Mary Porter and Marion Collins of this city.

The best man was James Grant of Denver, Colo., and the ushers were C. DeLancy Alton, jr., and Howard Goodwin, brother and brother-in-law, respectively, of the bride, and Gilbert M. Congdon of Providence, R. I., Leonard Kennedy and Robert Mallory of Brooklyn, N. Y., Samuel Keator of New York, and Albert Farwell and Walter Wilson of Chicago, Ill., classmates of the groom at Yale.

Preceding the ceremony, in deference to the coincidence of the wedding with the coronation at London, the organist played "God Save the King," the church party standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will make a tour in Canada after which they will reside in Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Hayward is connected with a law firm in New York city.

THE CHAPIN-MURPHY WEDDING.

LOCAL SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE.

Pretty Ceremony at the Home of Charles L. Chapin on State Street, When His Daughter, Elizabeth, Marries Ray Dickinson Murphy.

The union of two of Springfield's well-known families took place yesterday afternoon in the marriage at the State-street home of Charles L. Chapin of his third daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chapin, and Ray Dickinson Murphy, son of Mr and Mrs William H. Murphy of Byers street. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev Donald N. Alexander of Christ church, who used the single-ring Episcopal service. On the hour, as the music of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by John J. Bishop, organist of Christ church, the bridal party descended the broad staircase into the hall of the house leading in the reception room, where the ceremony was performed. The procession was led by six bridesmaids, who bore chains of smilax, forming an aisle through which the bride and her attendants passed. The six aisle girls were gowned in white lingerie dresses over pink and blue slips, four wearing blue slips and the alternate two pink. The first couple were Miss Marion Murphy, a sister of the groom, and Miss Lucy Chapin, sister of the bride, and they were followed by Miss Catharine Chapin, the bride's cousin, Miss Elizabeth Kempton, Miss Jean O'Donnel of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Frieda Powers. The matron of honor was Mrs Douglas Thomson of Hartford, whose own wedding was a society event of this month a year ago. She wore her wedding gown, a creation of white satin with heavy embroidery of orchids and orange blossoms on the marquiset tunic, and trimming of point venise lace. She carried light pink roses. The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Julia Chapin, and she wore a white lingerie dress with ornament of Irish lace, and carried pink Killarney roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with heavy brocade, which had adorned her mother's wedding gown. The long train was lavishly embroidered with pearls and delicate rose point lace decorated the lovely garment. Her veil, which was also her mother's, was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. The bride was met at the bower, into which the large bay window had been transformed by a screen of laurel, by the groom and his best man, who was his brother, Lambert Murphy, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel St. John Morgan announce the marriage of their sister, Elizabeth Hall Morgan, to Hugh Edward Wilson of Grand Rapids, Mich., by Rev. Dr. Addison, on Saturday, October 12, in All Saint's Church, Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live at Grand Rapids. The bride, who has been in the West some time, is a resident of this city and is the sister of Cashier W. D. Morgan of the Aetna National Bank. 1912

The house had been beautifully trimmed for the wedding by Osterman & Steele, the reception-room being banked with the fresh blooms and foliage of mountain laurel. In the dining-room pink peonies were used for the decorative effect. Barr catered for the wedding luncheon. The gift of the bride to her bridesmaids were dainty scarfs, and to her matron of honor her

MURPHY At Upper Montclair, N. J., 2d daughter (Elizabeth Coreille) to Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Murphy.

Y. MARCH 6, 1916

gift was a flower pin. Her maid of honor received from the bride a crescent of sapphires and pearls. The groom's gift to his best man was a watch fob. The gifts which were a striking symbol of the loving esteem of their friends were shown in the library, and included a number of rich, soft-hued oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, silver and glass.

After their wedding trip Mr and Mrs Murphy will make their home at 51 Niles street, Hartford, Ct., where they will receive their friends after October 1. Mrs Murphy is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1906 and studied for a year at Smith college. The groom is also a graduate of the high school in the class of 1904 and of Harvard in 1908. He is at present with the Hartford life insurance company. He has been prominent in musical affairs of the city, possessing a fine tenor voice.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs Robert Temple Chapman of Webb City, Mo., Mrs B. B. Peck of Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Jean O'Donnel of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Juliet Clark of New York, Miss Elizabeth Day of Colchester, Ct., Mr and Mrs Douglas Thompson of Hartford, Ct., and four of the Harvard classmates of the groom and his brother, Lambert, Charles L. Furber of Boston, Leroy J. Snyder of Kansas City, Mo., Rudolph Altrocchi of New York city and Herman Goepper of New York.

Orne-Stoddard Wedding at Philadelphia. June 24

The wedding of Miss Elsie Dwight Orne of Philadelphia, Pa., and Edgar A. Stoddard of this city took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Jesse Hall Allen, 1325 Pine street, Philadelphia. The wedding was a simple one, attended only by the immediate relatives and close friends of the couple. Rev Dr Frank J. Hinckley, pastor of the Spring-garden Unitarian church of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Dwight Orne of Cleveland, O. The best man was Dr Mortimer J. Stoddard, brother of the groom, of this city. Among the guests present were George Dwight Pratt of this city and Mrs J. J. Estey of Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs Stoddard is the daughter of the late Capt James Dwight Orne, who used to live in this city at the corner of Central and Maple streets, and who was an officer in the 18th Massachusetts volunteers in the civil war. After a wedding trip, on which Mr and Mrs Stoddard will motor through New England, they will live at 80 Thompson street, where they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

MORGAN-SAGE—On Saturday, June 24, 1911, at Portland, Conn., by the Rev. O. H. Raftery, D.D., Harriet Eliza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Sage, to Samuel St. John Morgan, of Boston, Mass.

Portland, June 24.

The marriage of Harriet E. Sage, daughter of John H. Sage of this town, and S. St. John Morgan of Boston was solemnized at the home of the bride this forenoon at 10 o'clock. It was an extremely quiet and simple affair, only the family being present. The Rev. Dr. O. H. Raftery, rector of Trinity church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride and groom were without attendants. The bride was married in her traveling gown. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will go direct to their future home, which will be in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Morgan was a resident of Hartford before going to Boston.

MORGAN—At Brookline, Mass., August 13, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. St. John Morgan.

MORGAN—In Chestnut Hill, Mass., March 12, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel St. John Morgan.



GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. H. W. LINES

Prominent Meriden Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary.

Meriden, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wales Lines, prominent residents of this city, celebrated this evening the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. An informal reception was held at their home, No. 65 Pleasant street, when hundreds of their friends called to congratulate them. The guests were handsomely entertained on grounds well landscaped and overlooking the recent improvements on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lines participated in the celebration.

Mrs. Lines, daughter of Mr. Munger, formerly of Meriden, married to this union two daughters, and living in Meriden. They are Mrs. F. J. Den, Mrs. Chester, M. Chapin of Henry Was fancy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lines are prominent in social circles.



SENATOR H. WALES LINES.

Mr. Lines has been an enthusiastic worker in that organization here for years. Mr. Lines is a member of the Sons of the Revolution and is a thirty-third degree Mason. For many years he has been treasurer of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, U. S. A.

Mr. Lines is a strong republican and is known politically throughout the state. He was mayor of Meriden for three consecutive terms; was a member of the constitutional convention of 1902, served in the House of the General Assembly and was state senator in 1878-79.

He is president of the H. Wales Lines Company, erectors of so many large buildings in Meriden and elsewhere, and he was chairman of the town hall building committee.

Mr. Lines, who is one of the largest and successful building contractors of the state is a former member of the state senate, and vice-president of the library and supreme court building commission. Mr. and Mrs. Lines came to Meriden from Waterford, forty-nine years ago.

Meriden, June 24.—At their home, No. 65 Pleasant street, former Senator and Mrs. H. Wales Lines observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Friday. About 5 o'clock in the evening dinner was served. Covers were laid for a number of guests.

Gerald Arthur Rochford of this city and Miss Eloydo Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Mrs. Margaret L. Bates of Chicago, were married Saturday at the home of the bride. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Rochford are enjoying a honeymoon trip on the Great Lakes. They will live at No. 299 Farmington avenue, in one of the new houses built on the old Case property, where they will be at home October 17 and 18, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

"The Golden Age."

The following poem entitled "The Golden Age," written by F. L. Hamilton of Meriden, was read by him: Who reads may learn, on written scroll, In ancient song and story, Of guide-posts, pointing out a goal; The "Golden Age" of glory. We turn to those old Grecian days, In studious contemplation, Whose charm our captive spirit sways To reverent oblation.

Each soul, reflecting on the past, May live in retrospection, Revealed, in softened colors cast, To wakened recollection. And who so blessed, in ripened years, Beyond the world's loud clamor, As they whose precious heritage Lies wrapped in golden glamour?

The passing years afford their toll Of joy's and sorrow's measure, Thrice happy they who, soul to soul, Such close communion treasure. Warm friendly hearts, and right good will; This "Golden Age" embraces. For those whose "lines have fallen," still Outspread, "in pleasant places."

Bright youth, with ardor unsubdued, Aggrieved at all restriction, Receives their fond solicitude, And secret benediction. Life's drama, now in interlude, Holds them, without elation, Waiting with calm beatitude, Its final revelation.

The dawning of Golden-Wedding day Sets quickened pulses leaping, As curling locks, with silvered gray, These precious hours are keeping. Old comrade friend, with kindred dear, This hallowed day remembers, Rekindling timely welcome cheer Among love's smould'ring embers.

Choice treasures, linked with other days, Appear for close inspection, As musty chests yield to the gaze Some gladsome resurrection. Perchance (aside no longer laid) The wedding gown, reposes Upon the bride, once more arrayed, Among June's festal roses.

Too soon the day on hurried wings Retires with golden splendor, While rest, full consummation brings In evening's memories tender, With thoughts upon the borderland, They taste Time's bubbling fountain, Ere sleep transports them, and they stand Upon "God's Holy Mountain."

Long active on Life's busy stage, We court at last seclusion, Recalling years of tutelage, Oft tempered by illusion. The changing seasons come and pass While offspring fast maturing, Reflections throw, as from a glass, In well-known traits assuring.

And so this "Golden Age" instills A sense of repetition, Like some choice book which freshly thrills, Replete in new edition, As he who acts with truest light, Himself for others giving. Approaches manhood's fullest height, Which makes life well worth living.

Though younger knights the battle wage, Like gallant, bold crusader, Age treads unarmed Life's pilgrimage To stay its last invader. Beyond the tide, the other shore Appeals, with calm resistance, Where Charon plies his restless oar Across the shadowy distance.

June 24, 1911. Jerome Clarke Hensaker, assistant naval constructor, United States Navy, and Miss Alice Porter Avery were married at noon on Saturday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Maria Porter, in Farmington. Robert Young Ensign, U. S. N., was the best man. On account of the recent death of the bride's mother only the relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hensaker will be at home after October 1 at No. 1, 677 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.

Farmington Young Woman Becomes Bride of West Hartford Man.

(Special to The Courant.)

Farmington, June 25.

One of the largest and prettiest weddings in Farmington for some time took place at the Old Congregational Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Ruth Eleanor Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey L. Crandall, was married to Julius Phillip Wessel of West Hartford. The church was beautifully decorated and was filled to its capacity.

Rev. Quincy Blakeley, pastor of the Congregational Church, married the young couple. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, and about two hundred attended. The catering was done by J. B. Ryan of the Elm Tree Inn. The father and mother of the bride and father and mother of the bridegroom received with the bride and groom in front of a bank of laurel ferns and roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Agnes Wessel, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was William Henderson of Hartford. The ushers at the church were E. H. Deming, jr., of Farmington, J. W. Busch, jr., of Hartford, Carl C. Parker of Springfield, Mass., and Leonard H. Wessel of West Hartford, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. F. L. Scott came from her summer home in Maine to officiate as organist for the occasion.

The bride wore white silk crepe meteor en train, trimmed with crystal net and princess lace, with veil caught back with princess lace and bridal roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, and wore a pearl and diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink silk crepe de chin en train and carried pink sweet peas with Dorothy Perkins roses in her hair.

The young der an arch the recplen costly prese substantial from his Connecticut pany office, the actuary silver set co from the m of the Ori where she h years.

Among th of town wer dall, Portvil the bride; M N. Y., a co F. Way, N Mrs. W. W and Mrs. M land, Mass.; Miss Jessie and Mrs. V Mrs. F. A. bert Ashley, jr., Mr. and and Mrs. G Benedict, M J. Houge, Mr. and M Mrs. W. K ington was The Young honeymoon their return

The bride was a pair the maid of honor a pearl brooch. The bridegroom, gave amethyst stick pins

Spaulding-Burton Wedding at the Church of Our Saviour.

Plainville, June 27.—The Church of Our Saviour was the scene of a very pretty wedding last evening at 6 o'clock when Miss Florence Everett Burton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Burton, was married to Charles Fredrick Spaulding, one of the office force of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing company. The father of the bride performed the ceremony and her mother gave her away. Everett H. Morse of Tariffville, a cousin of the bride, was the best man, and Mrs. Arthur Halliday, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. George Loomis of New Britain and Arthur Morris of Plainville were the ushers. The church was beautifully decorated with white and yellow daisies, ferns, palms, etc. The house decorations were white and green. The bride's gown was of white satin with princess lace trimmings and the bridal veil was held by a cor-

New York, June 29.—United States Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming and Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan of Groton, Conn., were married yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Hotel Gotham. The engagement was announced on June 19, but no date was set for the wedding.

Miss Morgan has been staying at the Holland house with her mother, Mrs. John Sands Morgan, and Senator Warren came over from Washington to the Gotham, where he stays when in town. They went to the City Hall about noon yesterday and got the marriage license. Senator Warren, who does not look more than 50, confessed to 67 years. The bride is 35.

The wedding was a quiet one, owing to the recent death of Miss Morgan's brother. No formal invitations had been issued, and only relatives of the bride and Mr. Warren's best man, Henry G. Hay, assistant treasurer of the United States Steel corporation, who formerly lived in Cheyenne, were present. The relatives were Miss Morgan's uncle, Henry B. Brown, formerly a justice of the United States supreme court; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Billings Brown, grandmother of the bride; Judge and Mrs. Arthur M. Parker of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Vaughn of Providence, and Professor Wilfred H. Munroe of Brown university. The bride was given away by her mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilbur L. Caswell of St. Thomas's church.

The bride's gown was of cream lace and chiffon. The hotel parlors were decorated with flowers grouped to form a temporary chancel under which the ceremony took place.

Congratulations were received by cable from Mrs. John J. Pershing, Senator Warren's daughter, and her husband, General Pershing, who is stationed in the Philippines. Fred E. Warren, the senator's son, also sent felicitations by telegraph from Cheyenne.

Senator and Mrs. Warren will spend two or three days at the seashore, after which they will make their home at the New Willard in Washington until congress adjourns. They will then go to Wyoming, where Mr. Warren has a ranch of 150,000 acres.

Mrs. Warren is well-known socially in Washington, where she and her mother have spent several seasons and where she first met Senator Warren five years ago. He has been a widower for about nine years.

Senator Warren to Marry a Connecticut Girl.

Washington, June 20.—The engagement of Senator Francis Emory Warren, of Wyoming, to Miss Clara Le Baron Morgan, was announced on Monday by Miss Morgan's mother, Mrs. John Sands Morgan, of New York city.

The news came as a distinct surprise to Washington society, of which Senator Warren is a prominent and active member. Miss Morgan has been spending much of her time during the season in Washington at the home of Mr. Justice Brown, of the supreme court, who retired from the bench several years ago. Justice Brown is the uncle of the young woman, whose home in recent years has been in New York with her mother. Her father, the late John L. Morgan, was a citizen of Groton, Conn.

Senator Warren is a widower, 67 years old. His wife died several years ago. He has a son and a daughter, the latter the wife of Brigadier-General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., now in the Philippines. The senator has served in the senate twenty-one years, and prior to that was one of the first citizens of Wyoming. As one of its pioneers he shaped the course of that territory, and for several years was territorial governor. His military record in the War of the Rebellion is high, and he wears a congressional medal of honor for gallantry in action.

A Former Resident Tells About Pasadena.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

Having spent most of my life prior to 1900 in Hartford, it's natural to suppose that I should look the city over in my mind's eye now and then as it was when I left it. I know of some changes that have been made, and there are hundreds that I do not know of, so, if some day I should successfully alight from an aerial craft, or an express train, I dare say I should be agreeably surprised, possibly astonished at the substantial improvements made in your beautiful city. Although 3,000 miles distant, we keep pretty well posted as to the important events taking place there, as we do, of course, from all over the world, and from the same sources that you do, so that anything of importance which occurs anywhere is in our papers. We came West in November, 1900, and have never made a trip East since. "Tempus Fugit" and life here is like a summer's dream. Sometime I may see an opportunity to slip out from beneath the rays of a genial semi-tropic sun, and visit the scenes of my early childhood up among the Berkshire hills, not forgetting to make a visit among my many friends in Hartford.

I feel like congratulating your whole city, and especially the committee who had in charge the building of that superb structure, the new bridge across the Connecticut. It is certainly something to be proud of, and there is satisfaction in knowing that when all now living in the little Nutmeg state, have been scaling the dizzy heights of the starry heavens for five hundred years, the bridge will still be there. The Far West is growing and wonderfully fast. Los Angeles is now credited with having a population of 305,000, and its suburb Pasadena with a little over 30,000. People here are not as anxious to die as they are in some other less favored sections of the country, as they fear they will never find another place quite as good. Building seems to be going on rapidly all over Southern California. In Pasadena last year the building permits were a little over \$2,000,000.

It will not be many years before this section will be built up from the Sierra Madre range to the ocean. Los Angeles and Pasadena are tied together by several sets of steel rails, and they are kept hot day and night—three lines of steam railway, the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and San Pedro & Salt Lake, also three lines of the Pacific Electric railway. It is eleven miles from center to center of the two cities. Pasadena is in a direct line between the mountains and the ocean, and at both, the pleasure resorts are numerous. Day before yesterday the great union Sunday school picnic took place at Long Beach, and it took forty-two cars to transport the 3,000 who attended.

I know of no place where one can find such a variety of resorts, and so near their homes. If we have 25 or 30 inches of rain during what is called the rainy season in the winter, we are satisfied. Between the middle of May and the middle of October we hardly ever have even a shower, and the fruit-growers, especially, don't want it. This is as you know a great fruit-

Game was played with eight men on a side, for twenty-five points. The Caledonia Club brought with them a piper who played to the delight of

The many friends of William M. Rogers may be glad to know that he is still here and well, and not only so, but the 21st. inst. he was married to Mrs. Emma W. Clark of Hartford. Rev. Kittredge Wheeler, formerly pastor of the South Baptist Church in Hartford for nine years, moved here with his family about two years ago, and since then moved to Lindsay, Tulare county, this state, and is delighted to find he is this much nearer heaven. I was quite interested sometime since in reading in "The Courant" a sketch of Lucius Tuttle's career as a railroad man. Lucius and I were school mates when we were about twelve and fourteen years of age, perhaps a little younger than that. Our families were then neighbors, living about a half mile north from Albany avenue on the Blue Hills road. We attended school in the little school house just a few rods southeast from what was then known as Adams Tavern. I presume quite a number of the pupils that were there then have passed over the great divide. I have somewhere the names of those present on the last day of the school of one of the terms. I now recall only a few of those present then, besides Lucius and myself, there were John and George Starkweather, Henry and Hiram Batterson and Imri Wilcox, who is now I believe with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., where I spent 33 years of my life in the home office. I do not seem to remember the names of any of the school girls, and perhaps one reason is, that when I was a small boy I was afraid of girls. In the case of Lucius, it was—opportunity—and he improved it well, and I am glad that one emerged from the little brick school house into such a lucrative and dignified position.

I was very sorry to have read in your issue of the 16th of last January of the serious operation Mr. Tuttle had undergone in the amputation of a leg, and from a later account was pleased to learn that his recovery was so satisfactory.

I have read with much interest from time to time the letters from the pen of Miss Kate F. Ellis of your city about Pasadena and other places in this vicinity. In one she had something to say concerning the water question here. I wish to say to her that during the last season we had 24.1 inches of water.

Every now and then some Hartford people stray away from home and give Pasadena a call. A short time since William B. Clark, president of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, was doing this part of the country and taking I suppose a much needed rest. Mr. Clark and myself used to train together with the Hartford Wide Awakes in the long ago. A large delegation of us went to the inauguration of President Harrison at Washington, D.C. The President received us in the east room, we were introduced by name, and he shook hands with each of us.

It is a good recreation for the brain, to once in a while revive the scenes of our childhood and early manhood, but looking only at the pleasant pictures which we have hung upon the walls of our memory.

Jason J. Shepard.
871 No. LosRobles Ave., Pasadena, Cal., June 27.

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, June 28.

One of the notable weddings of the season will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Greta Weyh Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Clark, will become the bride of Paul Knapp Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Rogers. The union between two of the leading families of the city has attracted much interest in local society circles. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock on the lawn at the bride's home at Elm Crest by Rev. William F. Rowlands, acting pastor of the First Church during the absence of Rev. Henry W. Maier, the pastor, abroad. James Pratt Rogers, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and Miss Marjorie Louise Clark, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. The wedding march will be played by Zahnleiter's Orchestra. The ushers will be Stanley Sheldon, Russell P. Germond, Raymond Lewis of this city and Merritt Thompkins of New York. The bride's gown is of white crepe de chine over white messaline, trimmed with Irish crochet. She will carry a bouquet of bride roses and lily of the valley. The honor maid's gown is of pink chiffon over lavender messaline and she will carry a bunch of roses. A reception will follow the ceremony. The grounds have been handsomely decorated and the house is rich in floral decorations for the reception. The young people have received a large collection of valuable wedding presents. They will leave on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in a new house, which the bridegroom has had built on Camp street. Mr. Rogers is a Princeton graduate. He is a son of Daniel O. Rogers, one of the city's leading business men and a grandson of Professor David N. Camp. He is employed in a responsible capacity in the Skinner Chuck Company, of which his grandfather is president and his father the vice-president and treasurer. Miss Clark is one of New Britain's most charming young women. She is a daughter of Arthur

Was a Military Wedding.

The wedding of Captain E. Raymond Low, Company E, First Regiment, C. N. G., and Miss Grace M. Watrous of East Haddam at St. Stephen's Church in that town last evening was a distinctively military nuptial event. Rector R. R. Parker performed the ceremony. Captain Earl D. Church of Hartford was best man and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Scarsdale, N. Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The ushers were Captain Richard Delamatar of Hartford, Captain Frank Van Strander of Hartford, Lieutenant Francis W. Pinches and Lieutenant F. Chester Hale. The Misses Ellen L. Low and M. Gertrude Low, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Damaris Warner of East Haddam was flower girl and Arthur Stewart, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., was ring bearer. The bridegroom, best man and ushers all wore full military uniform. The bride's gown was of white net over satin with veil and she carried a prayer book. The maid of honor wore white net over Nile green and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids wore white net over pink and carrier sweet peas. Professor and Mrs. R. R. Cone of East Haddam had charge of the musical part of the program. A reception followed the ceremony. Captain and Mrs. Low left on a wedding trip and will reside at No. 37 Winthrop street.

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June Patten-Barnard. 28/1911

Miss Edith Aulenia Barnard, daughter of Mrs. N. Caroline Barnard, and Robert Allen Patten of Worcester, Mass., were married at the home of the bride's mother, School street, West Hartford, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, pastor of the First Church, West Hartford, officiated, in the presence of a large wedding party, the double ring service being used. Miss Barnard was attired in silk marquisette over white silk and carried bride's roses. She was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Wyona Orcutt of Worcester, who was dressed in white silk mull over pink, and Miss Flossie Pitts of Brattleboro, who was dressed in white batiste over pink. Mrs. Alice Bemis of Brattleboro was matron of honor, she wore pink crepe de chine over cream silk. The best man was William F. Corant of Arlington Heights, Mass., and the ushers were Ralph H. Patten and Cheney M. Orcutt, both of Worcester, Mass. The

June Hawley-Hubbard. 28/1911

Miss Marjorie Gay Hubbard was married to Everett Keeler Hawley of Highland street, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Sisson on North Main street, West Hartford, last night. The ceremony was performed outdoors by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon at 7 o'clock. The lawns were illuminated with many Japanese lanterns, and the bridal party stood under a bower of mountain laurel. The ring service was used, the bride being given away by a cousin, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and wore a dress of princess lace over white satin, the dress having been bought at Bombay on a recent trip around the world. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Fidelia Hubbard, who was dressed in old rose marquisette, heavily embroidered in dull gold and silver, over gray satin and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. Stanley Congdon Miller of Elmira, N. Y., a classmate of the bridegroom at Union College, from which the bridegroom has just been graduated, was the best man. Miss Caroline May Paton, a classmate of the bride at the Burnham School, Northampton, Mass., played the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn march.

A reception followed the ceremony. Hatch's Orchestra furnished music. A large number of guests were present from this city and elsewhere. Among those from out of town were: Mrs. James O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Connor and son, New York; Professor William Lyon Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McChesney, Danbury; Mrs. J. P. Keeler and Miss Keeler, Ridgebury; Miss Hazel Carruth, Hempstead, L. I.; Mrs. Carl Core, Fort City, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Springstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. James Paton and Miss Paton, Southbridge, Mass.; Miss Ruth Stanley, New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rock, jr., New York; George Kelffer, Baltimore; C. F. Clement, Sunbury, Pa.; George Corbett, New York; John T. Hall, jr., Newburg, N. Y., and A. L. Darby, Troy, N. Y.

Many beautiful gifts were received, including a Louis XIV. mirror from the Chi Psi fraternity of Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley left upon a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will live at No. 412 Farmington avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

(Savannah Special to Augusta Chronicle.)
June 1911
 Declaring that he has smoked, chewed tobacco and drunk intoxicants as long as he can remember, Patrick Kinney, who lives on a farm near Douglas, in Coffee county, has returned home, after a visit to his son in Savannah. He is 105 years old.

Mr. Kinney loves his pipe and chew whenever he feels like it, but he says he only takes three toddies a day now. He is a vegetrain, declaring that meat kills more people than it keeps alive. While his hearing is impaired and his eyesight is bad, Mr. Kinney is physically in good condition, and says he is good for a great many more years. He thinks nothing of walking several miles in a day.

The record in the county of his birth, "The King's County of Orange, Ireland," shows he was born East of day, 1806. Mr. Kinney came to Georgia from Marion county, South Carolina, immediately after the earthquake of 1886. He has been a resident of Georgia since that date.

Mr. Kinney served during the Civil War in the federal navy and was wounded several times. It was through no choice of his that he became engaged in the conflict. He was a sailor at the time and while in a sealer in New York with a straggler he found he had with the U. S. Kinney says states wasn't after he got out without do that.

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Francis A. Pallotti

ENDORSES PALLOTTI FOR RENOMINATION

AUGUST 21, 1924.

G. O. P. Town Committee Wants Him to Be State Secretary Again.

Secretary of the State Francis A. Pallotti has been endorsed for renomination by the republican town committee, and Hartford delegates to the republican state convention will go to New Haven ready to boom Mr. Pallotti for a second term.

Judge Pallotti was first nominated for secretary of the state in the state convention at New Haven two years ago.

Judge Pallotti is one of Hartford's best known citizens. Born in Hartford on August 21, 1886. He attended the local schools and then went to Holy Cross College. At Holy Cross he



FRANCIS A. PALLOTTI.

made an excellent showing scholastically and a splendid showing athletically. He was one of Holy Cross' star football and baseball men, and ever since his graduation in 1908 he has returned to Worcester each fall to aid the Purple gridiron men prepare for their big game with Boston College.

Following his graduation from Holy Cross Judge Pallotti went to the Yale Law School, from which he was graduated in 1911. At Yale he was president of the graduating class in the law school, won scholastic honors and was made a member of the honorary law fraternity, Chi Tau Kappa.

Returning to Hartford to practice his profession, Judge Pallotti immediately threw himself into civic and political affairs. He served on the street board, on the Brown School committee and as a member of the republican ward committee.

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 the schools for a period of
 1881 he was transferred to
 eet grammar school at In-
 and has been its principal
 When he went there there
 rooms in the school and a
 pupils, while now there are
 fe building and at least 400

he at least 1000 who have
 m the school during Mr
 istration, and it is safe to
 e is not one of them who
 highest love and regard for

the oldest teacher in the city
 from the point of age and
 ce, his teaching career hav-
 over 45 years. In addition to
 e day schools, Mr Clark has
 e school for 38 years, 13 in
 d 25 in Indian Orchard.

HARTFORD BOY HEADS

LAW SCHOOL CLASS

June 1911
 Francis A. Pallotti Has Received Honors at Yale.

Francis Antonio Pallotti of this city is the president of the graduating class of the Yale Law School. He was born in this city August 21, 1886. He attended the Brown School and the Hartford Public High School, and completed a course at Holy Cross College with the class of 1908. When at Holy Cross he was for three years a member of the football team and played baseball. He received honors in his second year at the Yale Law School and was elected to the honorary law fraternity, Chi Tau Kappa. The graduating exercises of the Law School will be held today.

00088

INDIAN ORCHARD.

DWIGHT CLARK'S LAST CLASS.
 June 29, 1911 -
 TRIBUTE TO VETERAN TEACHER.

Graduation at the Myrtle-Street Grammar School—Reception to Retiring Principal.

The largest class that was ever graduated from the Indian Orchard grammar school received their diplomas Tuesday at the

Dwight Clark, principal of the Indian Orchard grammar school, who is retiring after nearly 50 years as a teacher in the city's service, merits the congratulations and esteem of every one in the city. He should be congratulated for having given us such a fine example of a life well lived and of an active and attractive old age such as we all like to see, and should aspire to achieve. The city's esteem is deserved by one who has served the public interest so long and so successfully. It is always pleasant to pay tribute to men of Mr Clark's age and abilities, but it is not agreeable to speak the praise as a sort of farewell and indication that finally this robust man has dropped from the ranks of the workers and terminated his long service. The people of Indian Orchard will feel especially the sorrowful side of the retirement of their venerable schoolmaster. He has dictated his own terms with the enemy, perhaps, and it is an honorable surrender, and not a defeat, but nevertheless it takes him from the field of service and leaves his place to be filled by another. We hope that he will have many more years to enjoy the pleasant associations which his long career in this city has developed.

Clark, who also 30th year as nated a brilli has extended ry. In 1899 a m the Myrtle- rd had never us when 22 No class has t their love for never did the so many people. ssembly hall in largest room, e, was utilized, ble space was

and musical pro- who sang "The ethoven: "Pil- hiser, and "Fare- following the mu- brief address on personal tribute ment favorably Mr Clark then school and the diplomas. Those John Mitchell ell, John Joseph Ovila LaRiviere, Howard Pease, mes M. Strang, ce Emily Bengle, M. Caron, Olive

OLD YALE "GRADS."

Judge D. S. Calhoun and Other Members of Yale 1848.

There will be reunions galore at New Haven next week during the commencement days, but a few of the old grads' had a reunion in New Haven Thursday and they had as much of the old spirit as some of the younger grads' will have who gather next week. Judge David S. Calhoun was a member of the class of 1848 and other members of the class hereabouts: Arthur D. Osborn and Henry T. Blake, both of New Haven. Judge Calhoun took an automobile trip to New Haven on Thursday with his son, Gilbert Calhoun, and Judge Calhoun and Mr. Osborn and Mr. Blake and two had a pleasant time in talking with old Yale and the spirit was with them as it was when they were graduated sixty-three years ago.

Orchard grammar school, was happily surprised yesterday by the children of his school who gave him a souvenir in a way that pleased him immensely. A delegation of nine little girls, one from each room, appeared before him and presented him with a shiny \$10 gold piece, which represented pennies from 200 or 300 school children. Gladys Fiske made a little presentation speech. The whole proceeding was conducted by the children. The teachers of the building presented Mr Hodgkins with a handsome traveling bag. He will leave to-day for Burlington, Vt., where he will take special courses at the summer school conducted by the university of Vermont during July and August.

June Dibble-King: 28, 1911
 Miss Helen Marian King, daughter of George Sexton King, of No. 254 Sargeant street, and Herbert Leon Dibble were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor emeritus of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Florence King, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Archer E. Knowlton, an instructor at Trinity college, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble will reside in Holyoke, Mass., after a trip to the White mountains.

STANFORD L. HAYNES MARRIED.

Well-Known Springfield Merchant Takes Miss Annie O. Coolidge as His Bride. June 29, 1911

Miss Annie Olive Coolidge, daughter of Mrs William E. Coolidge of Agawam, and Stanford L. Haynes, manager of the Haynes & Co clothing store of this city, were married yesterday at noon in the home of the bride's mother in Agawam. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends of the couple were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev H. G. Mitchell, a professor in Tufts college and a close friend of the groom. Mr and Mrs Haynes left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip and will live in Longmeadow for the rest of the summer on their return.

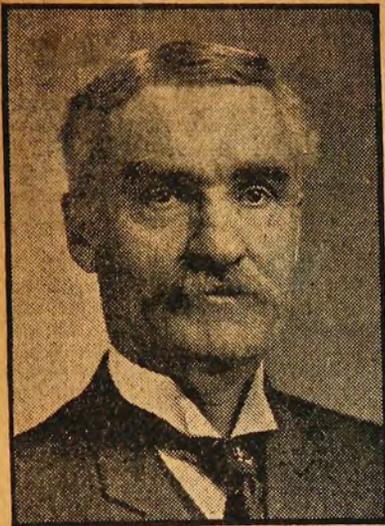
June 6, 1911 - Colonel Robert F. Ames, United States army, of New York, and Mrs. Madeline Janney, formerly Miss Madeline McKissick of Sacramento, Cal., widow of Lieutenant Clarence M. Janney, who shot and killed himself in Manila about a year ago, were married in Sacramento secretly on the 6th at the residence of R. T. McKissick, an attorney. Lieutenant Janney, an officer under Colonel Ames, with headquarters in Manila, shot himself through the head in the presence of his wife and the colonel one night at the dinner table, after discovering that Mrs. Janney had presented to Colonel Ames a loving cup given Janney as a token of esteem by his fellow-officers. After the suicide Colonel Ames was exonerated by a court-martial.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 15.

The Texas Orchards Company, organized last June by Connecticut capitalists, has gone into the hands of a receiver, C. F. Whitcomb, of this city, and he today filed his bond of \$20,000 preparatory to taking charge of the affairs of the company.

The appointment of a receiver followed upon the filing of a petition by Lewis E. Gordon of Hartford, Conn., and others, setting forth general inability to meet obligations. No statement in detail of assets and liabilities has yet been made. The company was organized with \$1,500,000 capital to develop 30,000 acres in Brazoria county, and title to the land was secured. The announcement of the company was to engage extensively in orange growing. Action in the receivership matter was taken in the district court here before Judge Kittrell.

Recd 1911



Edward H. Smiley.

and
Clement C. Hyde

A MIGHTY BUST
RESIGNATION OF
EDWARD H. SMILEY
TO RETIRE AS PRINCIPAL,
BUT NOT AS INSTRUCTOR.

Principal Edward H. Smiley of the Hartford Public High School, who has been connected with the institution since 1890 and its head since 1895, has resigned the principalship and will retire from that place at the end of the school year, but his letter of resignation, which was written while he was in the state of Washington recently, intimated a willingness to remain as one of the teaching force of the school, which, therefore, is not likely to lose his services. Since the receipt of the letter by Chairman A. A. Welch of the high school committee, Mr. Smiley has returned to this city, and is much improved in health. The letter of resignation follows:—

Blaine, Wash., April 10, 1911.
Mr. Archibald A. Welch, Chairman of
High School Committee, Hartford,
Conn.

My dear Mr. Welch: Over two years ago I had a rather severe illness, resulting doubtless from overwork in connection with my duties as principal of the Hartford Public High School. I had hoped that the vacation taken at that time would fully restore my health, but I am convinced that it is my duty to ask to be relieved of the duties and responsibilities of the principalship of the school. While asking thus to be relieved of these greater cares and responsibilities, I wish to state that the condition of my health is now fully equal to any demands that could be made upon it by the work of an instructor in the school and I would respectfully ask to retain my connection with the school in this capacity.

Very truly yours,
Edward H. Smiley.

This communication has been laid before the high school committee, which has accepted the resignation of Mr. Smiley, recording the same by a vote of appreciation for what he has been to and done for the school. Mr. Smiley has always retained his interest in the classics, keeping a class in Virgil up to a very short time ago, and as a teacher of Latin he has no superior. It is probable, therefore, that the committee will avail itself of the opportunity of retaining Mr. Smiley in the school in this important capacity.

Nothing has been done towards the selection of a successor. R. E. Phye, the vice-principal, has had charge of the school during Mr. Smiley's absence. As the resignation of Mr. Smiley was accepted to take effect at the end of the school year, it is probable that he will have charge of the school during a part of next term.

Principal Smiley has been connected with the local high school since September, 1890, when he came here from Springfield, Mass., where he had been a classical teacher in the high school. He is a native of Maine and was graduated from Colby University, Waterville, Me., in 1875. After his graduation from college he was principal of an independent high school which was started in that place. He was at the head of the school until 1884, when he went to Springfield, where he remained until he became connected with the Hartford school, and thus during more than thirty-five years spent in teaching, he has been connected with only three schools.

Mr. Smiley came to the Hartford Public High School during the principalship of Joseph Hall as a classical

teacher. He was soon made vice-principal of the school, continuing in this office until May, 1895, when he succeeded, as principal, Charles H. Douglas, who had been principal for a year and a half.

Increasing perversion of caused Prin

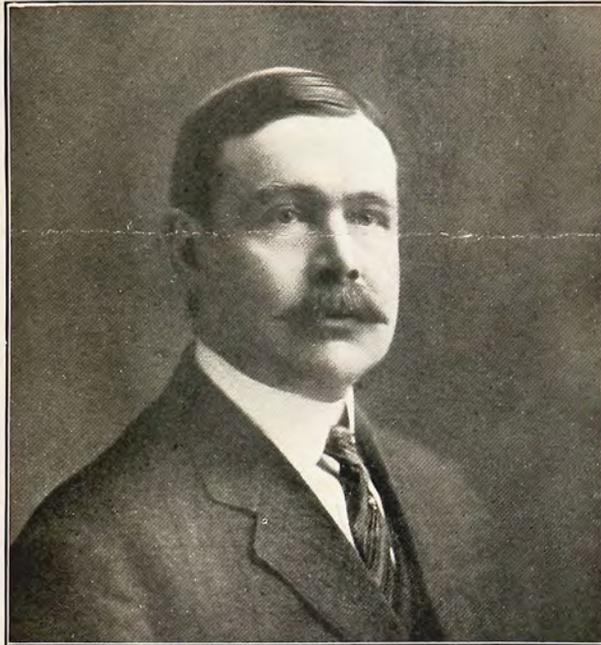
CHARLES E. HUBBARD'S NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

Has Purchased the Pipe and Stone

BUYS STONEWARE AND SEWER PIPE BUSINESS

Transfer from S. B. Bosworth to Charles E. Hubbard.

Deeds were passed yesterday completing the sale of the stoneware and sewer pipe business owned by Stan-



MR. CHARLES SEDGWICK ROBBINS
ASSISTANT CASHIER

IT is our pleasure to announce the election of Mr. Charles Sedgwick Robbins as Assistant Cashier of the Company. Mr. Robbins is a native of Hartford, and has been connected with The Travelers Insurance Company in various departments for over 25 years. During his service he has been cashier of the Philadelphia Branch Office, and represented the Company at Abilene, Kansas, in the Real Estate Department. He has now for many years been in the Accounting Department at the Home Office, and his promotion comes as a reward for long and efficient service.

Mr. Robbins is a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Mystic Shrine and a member of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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with your
sure in pr
token of t
that the
broken, al
you many
vice. Let
some if only it end in the quiet of a golden sunset.

or dinner a bottle



Most appreciatively yours,
Unus pro omnibus,
F. P. Moulton.

They will reside in East Hartford upon their return.

HUNTING—A son to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunting, 235 Farmington avenue. Thursday, September 26, 1912.

RESIGNATION OF

EDWARD H. SMILEY

TO RETIRE AS PRINCIPAL,
BUT NOT AS INSTRUCTOR.

Principal Edward H. Smiley of the



Ex

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Increasing perversion of caused Prim most of his though he co teach a seni Mr. Smiley school sixteen thirty-two te pils. Both of than doubled now being se 1,700 pupils. the school i standard and tation as a school—prep for business. known to nee its graduates success in li school train sible.

CLEMENT

Unanimously cipa
Clement C physics and o Public High morning cho school, to su who resigned ment will go the current Hy- **GIFT** Hy- etiring the of so Principa ar about to le ford Publ from his a watch as a Principal his office following who is at department

To Mr. S. Soldiers commande pride of the Hartf elevated and high has main your able dens ha being thr sturdy sh you have not drum. Not out o Are fough More off By burden In appr success, w tion in man ning, gra with your sure in pr token of t that the broken, al you many vice. Let some if only it end in the quiet of a golden sunset.

CHARLES E. HUBBARD'S NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

Has Purchased the Pipe and Stone Ware Establishment of Stanley B. Bosworth.

Charles E. Hubbard, formerly manager of the Farmington Street Railway company, and later purchasing agent for the Mahoning & Shenango Railway & Light company of Youngstown, Ohio, has ac-quired the sewer pipe and earthen ware business long conducted by Stanley B. Bosworth at Nos. 160 to 170 Front street, Hartford, and already has his new establishment well in hand. While this particular business is comparatively new to Mr. Hubbard, it is not entirely foreign to him. During his career in the railway and power business he constructed and rebuilt many miles of track and consequently purchased much piping for sewers and drains. Stanley B. Bosworth conducted



CHARLES E. HUBBARD.

the business for thirty-seven years and
and aids dives-
it is fully aged
with you because
always agrees
is the best and it
The Beer of Quality
Blue Ribbon
Pabst
of
or dinner a bottle

Most appreciatively yours,
Unus pro omnibus,
F. P. Moulton.

BUYS STONWARE AND SEWER PIPE BUSINESS

June 29 1911
Transfer from S. B. Bosworth to Charles E. Hubbard.

Deeds were passed yesterday completing the sale of the stoneware and sewer pipe business owned by Stanley B. Bosworth at No. 160 Front street to Charles E. Hubbard, formerly manager of the Farmington Street Railway Company, and well known in this city. Although the transfer was not made until yesterday Mr. Hubbard took charge of his new business on Monday, following his return to Hartford three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are now living at No. 44 Preston street.

Mr. Hubbard, who is a son-in-law of S. D. Chamberlain, was, before leaving Hartford, manager of the Farmington Street Railway Company before it was turned over to the Connecticut Company. For the past year and a half he has been general purchasing agent for the Mahoning & Shenango Railway & Electric Lighting Company of Youngstown, O., of which Charles M. D. Crawford, formerly of this city, is president. Although attractive inducements were offered to Mr. Hubbard to stay in the West, he decided to return to Hartford, and on his departure he was presented with a handsome diamond ring by employees of the company.

The business purchased by Mr. Hubbard, dealing in all kinds of stoneware and sewer pipe, is a long established one, being of thirty or thirty-five years' standing. Mr. Bosworth, the grantor in the transaction, is to retire from business.

REED—BULKLEY—In Hartford, July 1, 1911, by Rev. H. M. Thompson, John U. Reed of East Hartford and Mrs. Lillian Caswell Bulkley of Bridgeport, Conn.

EMBASSADOR GUILD SAILS.

Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts, sailed with Mrs. Guild yesterday on the Caronia from New York for his new post at St Petersburg, as ambassador to Russia.

George W. Ball announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anna Irene Ball, to Birney S. Pierce of Boston. The ceremony took place Saturday. Miss Ball was a prize student at the Hartford Art School while in this city and has since achieved success in the art circles of Boston.

July 3, 1911
Hunting-Barker.

Miss Marian Florence Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. W. Barker, of No. 65 Deerfield avenue, and Henry Jeremiah Hunting of the firm of W. L. & H. J. Hunting, tobacco leaf dealers of East Hartford, were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday. Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hunting are now on a ten-days' honeymoon to Boston. They will reside in East Hartford upon their return.

HUNTING—A son to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hunting, 235 Farmington avenue. Thursday, September 26, 1912.

July 1 1911
July 1 1911

CURTIS GUILD IS BACK.

: JULY 6, 1913.

Former Ambassador to Russia Took
the Carlsbad Cure—Interested in
Politics as Private Citizen.

Curtis Guild, who recently relinquished
post of American ambassador to Rus-
sia, arrived in Boston yesterday on the
Cincinnati, accompanied by Mrs.
Guild. He appeared to be in excellent
health, but immediately announced that
his one desire regarding politics was to
be only as a private citizen.

Mr. Guild said that the Paris papers
made a mystery of his return by way
of Carlsbad, where he stopped for sev-
eral weeks. "I was taken ill in Russia,"
he explained, "and the doctor recom-
mended me to go at once to Carlsbad to
take the cure. I cabled to the state de-
partment explaining the situation and
asked whether I should ask to have my
commission accepted at once, or should
ask for leave of absence. The department
acted in the kindest fashion, giving me
the leave I should have applied for,
and full pay. The department added, how-
ever, that my successor probably would
be appointed before my leave was up. Ac-
cordingly I cabled again asking whether I
should take my farewell of the emperor
before going on leave and was instructed
to do so. I did take my farewell and
—for some good reason—the appoint-
ment of not only the ambassador to Rus-
sia but of all the ambassadors was held
at Washington. I should have re-
turned to my post, but having said fare-
well that would have been awkward to
do the least. So I came home."

Four days ago. He discovered
the theft this morning.

It is understood that \$44,000 of the
credit had been cashed al-
ready, and Mr. Guild has telegraphed
the bankers to stop payment of
the rest. He is unable to remember
whether or not he himself took out
some of the \$1,000 cash.

Guichard believes it almost im-
possible on the present clues to dis-
tinguish the thief, who he believes to be
a professional hotel thief.

R. M. NELSON, JR., WEDS

June 29. MISS HUMPHREY 1911
First Marriage Among This Year's Trinity Graduates.

The first marriage of a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1911 was on Thursday afternoon, the day after commencement, when Richard McDonald Nelson, jr., and Miss Evelyn Miller Humphrey of Milton, Mass. were married in St. John's Church, Milton. Miss Humphrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Humphrey and is well known in Trinity circles having attended most of the social functions at the college during the past few years. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Richard M. Nelson of Albany, N. Y., father of the bridegroom. The best man was Frank Brainerd of Portland, a classmate and member of the same fraternity as the bridegroom. Miss Ruth Humphrey, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the ushers were John Nelson, a brother of the bridegroom, P. Maxon of Detroit, a classmate, and M. Warren of Albany, N. Y., a member of this year's graduation class at Yale University. A special train from Boston carried the guests to Milton. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nelson held a reception at the home of the bride's father.

The bridegroom was a prominent

SKINNER-KING.

July 1. 1911
Miss Edith King, daughter of Gertrude C. King of No. 252 Oxford street, and William Converse Skinner, jr., son of William C. Skinner, president of the Colt Powder and Fire Arms Manufacturing Company were married at Trinity Church on Sunday noon by Rev. Ernest Miel. The bride was unattended only immediate friends and relatives were present.

The bride was given away by her brother, Joseph H. King of Chicago. The best man was Roberts K. Skinner, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Harold Hotchkiss of Torrington, Earl B. Ramsdell of Mass., and James Porteus of this city, classmates of the bridegroom at Trinity College; William Short, jr. of St. Louis, Mo., and Harry O. Hinkel of Providence, R. I., fraternity mates of the bridegroom; Lowell H. King, brother of the bride, and Watson Beach of this city.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Edward B. Morris, sister of the bride, No. 228 North Oxford street, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left for the Skinner camp at Meacham in the Adirondacks, where they will spend the summer. After their return, they will live in Farmington.

Mr. Skinner was prominent in several lines of activity at Trinity College, from which he was graduated last week. He was manager of the football team of last year, of which Earl B. Ramsdell, one of the ushers at the wedding, was captain. He was also a member of the I. K. A. fraternity. He is now the junior partner in the firm of Skinner Brothers, local agents for the Stearns automobile.

SKINNER—In Farmington, May 18, 1912, a son, Calvin Converse, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skinner, jr.

Sept 12 - 1912
Mrs. Joseph H. King announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Edward W. Frisbie.

Miss H. A. Skinner, Oct 14, 1920
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skinner, jr., of Farmington, Conn.
A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skinner, jr., of Mountain road.
SEPTEMBER 23, 1915.

A MIGHTY BUSH

1st Mtg. 5% 30-year Bonds, Price 96 1/2 and interest.
\$25,000 San Antonio, Tex., Water Supply Co., 1st Mtg., 5% Bonds Aug. 1933.

THE



MISS HILDEGARDE BRANDEGEE.

THE RELIABLE COMPANY,
Lithographic Printers,
419-425 FRANKLIN AVENUE

H.K.TAYLOR

INVESTMENT

Full data on request.

8 to 5.40%

denomination

July Brainerd-Green. 5/19/11
 Clinton Eugene Brainerd and Miss Edith Gertrude Green were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Major and Mrs. Alfred W. Green of Seymour street. She holds in the ma-

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
 GAINS A BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Well-Known Writer's Sister Married to Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, on.

IN ENGLAND
 [FARRAR'S OUSTING

America, Where Former to the King Spent Part of and Early Manhood. 1911
 November 23.—The announcement in the Gazette that the Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, rector of St. Andrew's, London, had been deposed from his court posts created a great sensation in social and literary circles. It is assumed that the king's delinquency could account for the painful situation. The announcement in the Gazette was of unusual baldness and brevity.

BY DIVORCE
 William D. Baker, Queen Alexan-

ANTED BISHOP
 10 Must Be 11 Is Ruling report.
 1921
 -Divorce, all-

id on or before her maiden granted Blanca John P. Kellogg man as one sterday in herings were x- liam D. Bishop. s frequently a e was not consume said that young Farrar that his mar- t with objec- rs of the Da-

Farrar is a Farrar, author He has been ns for several ad friend and King Edward id of the pres- id July 6 last to daughter of the Philadelphia and Harding Davis, she as a prominent in, was at- other room, in bathrobe and slippers. Known London Ms. Bishop was not cross examined guests also in- The detectives gave similar testimony Reid, the Uni- agreed upon a payment of \$500 at the time of the divorce, and \$22,000 on or before July 11. The court confirmed the agreement and granted change of name. Alexandra be- sent gifts. It d Harding Di- vis is on his way to England.



HILDEGARD BRANDEGEE, VIOLINIST, AT "POP" CONCERT.

Davis, son of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Rev Mr Farrar is the son of Canon Farrar, and when the noted English divine was visiting George W. Childs, nearly 20 years ago, Mr Childs asked Cannon Farrar to give him one of his boys, for there were eight of them, and Mr Childs had none. In response F. Percival Farrar came into the Childs home in 1892 as a member of the family, and began work on the Public Ledger, first as a reporter, and then as private secretary to L. Clarke Davis, the managing editor. Farrar was invited to the Davis home, and became a great friend of the only daughter, who was then 20 years old. Canon Farrar later asked his son to come home and study for the ministry, and he has had a successful career in England. He never forgot Miss Davis, and now they are to be married in London in July. Mr Childs, Canon Farrar and L. Clarke Davis have all passed away. Rev Mr Farrar is now about 40 years old, and Miss Davis, a sister of Richard Harding Davis, is a few years his junior.

tested and the question of alimony had been agreed upon by counsel. Mrs. Bishop before her marriage July 6, 1911, has been on the stage. On the witness stand, Mrs. Bishop, residing at No. 407 Clinton avenue, said she was married to Bishop July 6, 1911, and separated from him in November, 1918. She told the court of a visit to a hotel in New Haven, February 5 and 6 last, where with her attorney and detectives, she found Bishop registered under the name of "Mr. W. D. Baker and wife, of Hartford." At the room where they were received by a woman in negligee, Bishop was not in the room. On a table, however, Mrs. Bishop said, she saw a diary she recognized as belonging to Bishop, which she seized. Later Bishop was found in another room, in bathrobe and slippers. Ms. Bishop was not cross examined. The detectives gave similar testimony. In the matter of alimony, counsel had agreed upon a payment of \$500 at the time of the divorce, and \$22,000 on or before July 11. The court confirmed the agreement and granted change of name. Alexandra be- sent gifts. It d Harding Di- vis is on his way to England.

CHAPLAIN FARRAR'S FALL
WAS DUE TO QUEEN MARY.

He Married to Cover Up a Previous
Unlawful Relation and Friends of
Renounced One Took Revenge.

New York, November 25.—The story is told in a personal letter to the World signed "I. C." of the charges which have caused the Rev. F. P. Farrar to be deprived of his office of private chaplain to King George V. of England. The writer states that it was perfectly well known to the members of the court of King Edward VII. that Chaplain Farrar had maintained "an unacknowledged union" with a young woman of obscure position, and the transgression was duly condoned so long as King Edward lived. But circumstances changed when George ascended the British throne, with a queen who is described "a source of terror, omnipotent and omnipotent, a citadel of stern, immovable puritanical principles useless to besiege." Then Chaplain Farrar sought to put himself into favor by his marriage with Miss Davis of Philadelphia, but the plan was not a success. The World's informant says:

It has been understood in England that Miss Davis knew the story of Farrar's past life. They had been friends almost from childhood and had exchanged frequent letters for twenty years. She was a few years older than the chaplain and was willing to undertake the task of helping him to adjust his life to the narrowest limits decreed for the court by the new King and queen. But when the whole story is out it will probably appear that the marriage is responsible for the chaplain's disgrace, the exposure having been made to Queen Mary as a revenge by the friends of the woman Farrar had determined to renounce.

A London sensation of special interest in America has been caused by the dismissal by King George and the subsequent disappearance of Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, the king's domestic chaplain. A picturesque phase is given the

MRS FARRAR VISITED BY DAVIS.

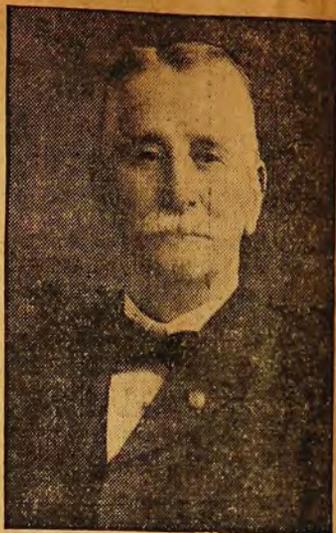
Wife of Deposed Royal Chaplain Refuses to Accompany Brother to America.

The reports that Richard Harding Davis is looking for his sister, Mrs. Farrar, wife of Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, whose appointments as domestic chaplain to King George and the queen mother Alexandra, were recently canceled, are untrue. Mrs. Farrar left England Sunday to join her husband on the continent, believing this to be her duty, in spite of the urgent appeals of her friends. In London yesterday by the Mauretania at the urgent request of his sister, Mr. Farrar, wife of the Rev. F. Percival Farrar, who was recently deposed as the king's chaplain, will take his sister back to New York next Saturday. Mr. Davis said the first he knew of any trouble between his sister and her husband was in a cable from her saying she was in great trouble and asking that either he or his brother come to London at once.

Richard Harding Davis, who arrived in London yesterday by the Mauretania at the urgent request of his sister, Mr. Farrar, wife of the Rev. F. Percival Farrar, who was recently deposed as the king's chaplain, will take his sister back to New York next Saturday. Mr. Davis said the first he knew of any trouble between his sister and her husband was in a cable from her saying she was in great trouble and asking that either he or his brother come to London at once.

A MIGHTY BUSY
STANNARDS OBSERVE
GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stannard of No. 1,405 M of honor in Grand A Thomson & sion being ary of the will be cel reception because it post for the a past com Post, G. A ford an ex to meet hi of the pos Post, the V D. C. Rod ford were



John S. Stannard.

The received information of and it was radeship t Mr. and t the hall to completion ried life.

er part were members of Robert O. Tyler Post, the remainder of the guests including members of the Woman's Relief Corps and officers of Lyon and Rodman posts. At the re-

ception the about the l Stannard er wedding ma were greete commander Those prese file to the they added ulations to

At the c party adjoi where grac F. Hilton o necticut, G was served inary skill it was a m to the mea lowing the spent in a ner, until, to Mr. and broke up a

On Sund golden wee Mrs. Starr at their ho ing a dinn members o m. they friends wh

ulations on the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Stannard will receive a gift from Tyler Post, as a token of the esteem and best wishes of its members.

Mr. Stannard, who is a descendant of John Alden, was born in Westbrook in 1837, the son of William Stannard. He received his education in Westbrook and, upon finishing it, worked with his father who owned and ran a sloop from Westbrook to New York and points along the Sound. In 1860 he went to work on a farm in North Guilford and, on July 9, 1861, married Miss Julia Benton. She was a native of Durham, born October 28, 1839, but her family removed to North Guilford when she was 16 years old.



Mrs. Julia C. Stannard.

The couple were married by Rev. D. G. Rice, then rector of St. John's Church, on July 9, 1861. They lived in Guilford until Mr. Stannard enlisted as a private in Company G, Fourteenth Regiment, C. V., on July 31, 1862. He went with the Madison company, commanded by Samuel F. Willard, as a majority of the members of the company were friends of his as most of the men came from Madison, Clinton, Westbrook and Guilford. He was in the battle of Antietam, where Captain Willard was killed, at Fredericksburg, which he says made a more profound impression upon him than any other engagement in which he took part, at Chancellorsville and was, for two days, in the battle of the Wilderness. He was also at Gettysburg, his regiment being

MANY FRIENDS GREET

MR. AND MRS. STANNARD

July 9, 1911
 Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Wedding Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stannard of No. 1405 Main street, who completed fifty years of married life yesterday, celebrated the event by a dinner in the afternoon at which between twenty and thirty of their intimate friends and relatives were present, and by a reception in the evening when many of their friends in this city and from other places came in to congratulate them.

A reception was given the couple last Wednesday evening in Grand Army Hall, Mr. Stannard being a past commander of Robert O. Tyler Post, G. A. R., which was a more formal recognition of their anniversary than yesterday's observance, though despite the extreme heat yesterday's was a pleasant one. Among those who were present yesterday were Mr. Stannard's brothers, Captain E. F. Stannard from Staten Island and Horace F. Stannard, with his wife from Branford, with Postmaster and Mrs. H. G. Linsley of Branford, Mrs. S. A. Hotchkiss, a sister of Mr. Stannard, also of Branford, Mr. and Mrs. John Manwaring of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flagg of Saugatuck, with other relatives, a sister of Mr. Stannard, who lives in San Francisco, being present.

Grand Army men from this city and from East Hartford were present, among them being Isaac Barrows, whom Mr. Stannard dragged from a burning barn on the Emmettsburg turnpike during the third day's battle at Gettysburg. The comrades were able to compare notes as to the weather yesterday for Gettysburg on those historic three days was hot in various ways.

During this anniversary week Mr. and Mrs. Stannard have received many gifts, the members of Robert O. Tyler Post sending a cut glass lemonade set and D. C. Rodman Post of East Hartford giving silverware. Several gifts of gold coin were also received and among the other articles were three curiously knitted bureau and stand covers, the handiwork of Mr. Stannard's brother, Captain E. F. Stannard, and a large bunch of white carnations from Ivanhoe Chapter, O. E. S., of which Mr. and Mrs. Stannard are members. Most of all they valued, apparently, the good wishes which came to them from their friends.

George Clinton Paine of Elmira, N. Y., who was one hundred years old July 9, lays claim to being the oldest book agent in the world. He says he has sold one thousand books of fiction in the last two months.

BOOK AGENT IS ALMOST 100.

Veteran Canvasser Still Spry Enough to Do Good Day's Work.

Montclair, N. J., June 29.—George Clinton Paine, who will be 100 years old on July 9 next, was in this city yesterday canvassing for subscriptions for books. He boasts he is the oldest book agent in the world. In proof he still is able to do more than the work of a young man, Paine says he has sold 1,000 books of fiction in the last two months. The man, who can cast his mind's eye back almost a century, is only slightly gray. Time, however, has stooped his shoulders and wrinkled his features, and his step is not so brisk as it used to be.

"I cast my first vote for Andrew Jackson," Paine said yesterday. "I have a son 73 years old. He lives in Odessa, N. Y. My father was a large land owner near Elmira. He was a friend of Governor Clinton, who bequeathed to him 400 acres of land because he bestowed the name of the governor on me."

The old book agent now lives in Elmira. He is staying temporarily.

GENEVIEVE WARD'S ROMANCE.

How the Famous Actress Was Married "by Order of the Czar."
 [From the New York World.]

The beautiful actress, whose hair is just streaking with gray, now lives in a little cottage surrounded by rose gardens and flowering hedges in Regent's Park. The story of her marriage to the enormously wealthy Count Guerbel was drawn out by the recent marriage of Mary K. Frothingham of New York to Count Alexander Koulosoff Tolstoy, who is claimed by two other women as their husband. Under the Russian law Miss Frothingham is the only wife of Count Tolstoy, notwithstanding numerous marriages in

Thorndike and Paul and Durgin for Palmy and Hurley will be the battery for will play Palmer at the driving park. Man Sully and for Bondville. At 3:30 Thorndike battery for Three Rivers and Connor and ville, McInerney and Maryforth will be the morning Three Rivers will play Bondville on the association grounds at Bondville. At 10 o'clock the tions will be along similar lines to those will visit Forest lake, where the attraction for the Fourth for years. The usual crowd usual. Palmer has had no celebration on Fourth this year, aside from the usual noise, which was heard last evening as there is every prospect for a quiet

PALMER.

Henry F. Burdon, pastor of Union church were married Saturday evening by Rev. James O'Neil and Miss Lizzie Williams. Their cases were continued until tomorrow. Three young men from Indian Orchard at yesterday morning's session of court celebration. man was appointed for the Fourth of July action may be taken. An extra police limits of the town, so that some definite sons who are keeping pigs within the instructed to bring in the names of the per- approved bills. The policemen were in- monthly business meeting yesterday and afternoon and evening. The board of selectmen held a regular program will be continued throughout the first event will start at 9:30 and the prepared to handle a large crowd to-day. The Independence day committee are fully

**INDEPENDENCE DAY HEAT
THROUGHOUT THE LAND**

Some Records of High Temperatures
and Likewise of Deaths, Drownings
and Tragedies.

Independence day, 1911, will be re-
membered throughout the United
States as one of the hottest ever ex-
perienced. Official records show the
following cities to have been warm-
er than 90 degrees:

Albany, N. Y.	100
Des Moines, Ia.	104
Boston, Mass.	104
Kansas City, Kan.	104
Chicago, Ill.	102
Louisville, Ky.	102
Oklahoma, Okla.	102
Portland, Me.	102
Huron, S. D.	100
Pierre, S. D.	100
St. Louis, Mo.	100
Pittsburg, Penn.	100
Phoenix, Ariz.	100
Hartford, Conn.	99
Scranton, Penn.	98
Dodge City, Kan.	98
Tucson, Ariz.	98
North Platte, Neb.	98
Northfield, Vt.	96
Philadelphia, Penn.	96
Washington, D. C.	96
Shreveport, La.	96
Ablene, Tex.	96
Toledo, O.	94
Baltimore, Md.	94
Memphis, Tenn.	94
Montreal, Que.	94
Providence, R. I.	94
Detroit, Mich.	94
Cleveland, O.	92
New York, N. Y.	92
Roswell, N. M.	92
St. Paul, Minn.	92
Greenville, Me.	92
Bismarck, N. D.	92

HOTTER, BUT KEEP COOL.

It is hotter to-day than yesterday,
although Monday still holds the ban-
ner for the highest temperature in
Hartford. However, a difference of a
degree or two means very little in such
a torrid atmosphere as has prevailed
in this locality since Saturday. The
lowering of the humidity has helped to
make to-day seem less warm than yes-
terday, but the mercury before noon
was at a higher level than for the cor-
responding hour yesterday.

Observer Neifert will be a very pop-
ular man among Hartford citizens if
his prediction of cooler temperature
for to-night proves true.

Local showers are assigned as the
reason for the relief. Let's hope it is
true. Keep cool anyway.

Hot Wave

**When Springfield Had Its
Hottest Day**

How many members of the clu
meteorology can tell offhand
Springfield had its hottest d
what the mercury registered

1924	89.8, 88.2
1922	132.783
1921	5,214,265

Springfield

of corresponding day last

ances yesterday, com-

Use Reports

2.97%
3.12%
4.86%
5.29%
4.42%
Foreign ex-

Change

12.35	12.25	12.45
12.45	12.30	12.45
13.97	13.70	13.90
13.87	13.70	13.80
13.82	13.62	13.60
13.87	13.80	13.82
50%	53%	55%
48%	51%	52%
40%	48%	50%
1.00	1.04	1.04
1.11%	1.14%	1.14%
1.39%	1.41%	1.40%
1.34%	1.36%	1.35%
1.33%	1.30%	1.32%
Opening	High	Low
Close	Low	High

also by announcement that the Lon-
don reparations conference had had-
ly accepted the Dawes plan. Cos-
ing quotations on wheat, although
unsettled, were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4c net
higher, September 132 1/2 to 132 3/4c and
December 135 1/2 to 135 3/4c. Corn finish-
ed 2 1/2 to 4 1/2c up; oats at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4c
advance, and provisions showing 10
to 85 cents gain.

Leading Futures at Chicago

at—
Opening High Low
Close

COMSTOCK FAMILY HOME FROM AFRICA

IVORYTON PEOPLE AWAY SIX
MONTHS. TRAVEL 26,000
MILES.

IVORYTON PEOPLE ON THE WAY TO AUSTRALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Comstock and Daughter
Expect to Eat Christmas Dinner in
City of Sidney.

Special to The Times.

Ivoryton, November 19, 1912

Robert H. Comstock, president of the Comstock, Cheney & Co., of this place, and Mrs. Comstock and the daughter, Ethel, left town Saturday and are now on their way to Australia. They went from here to Boston, thence to Montreal, leaving that city Monday over the Canadian Pacific railway for Vancouver, B. C. At Vancouver they will take steamer for Sydney, Australia, touching at Honolulu, H. I., on the way. They expect to reach their destination just before Christmas.

The Comstocks go to Sydney to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Mrs. Smith was before marriage Miss Belle Kelsey of Ivoryton, a sister of Mrs. Comstock. The party expects to be away until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Comstock and daughter and Miss Kelsey spent the winter of 1910-'11 in South and East Africa, traveling nearly 30,000 miles from the time they left their home here until they returned, which was in March, 1911. A remarkable feature of this long trip was that all the drinking and cooking water which they used during the entire period of about six months was taken with them from Connecticut. They did not experience a day of illness during the journey.

It was while they were on this trip that Miss Kelsey met the man who is now her husband. He was then an engineer in South African diamond mines, and a few months later came to Ivoryton to claim his bride. Since then the couple have removed to Australia, and Mr. Comstock and family are on their way to fulfill a promise made some time ago to visit them.

SHIPPING STRIKE MAY DELAY WEDDING

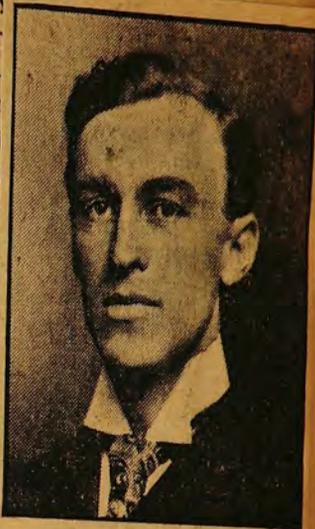
Prospective Bridegroom Coming
from South Africa, Held Up in
England.

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Romance Trar
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the ship.



PROF. JOSEPH D. FLYNN.

The bride-to-be is
sey, sister of Mrs.
of this place.

Mr. Smith left
weeks ago on the
miles or more to
reached London a
land his troubles
pected to make c
the Lusitania for
rive here in amp
all plans for the
held up by the
was finally forced
the Carmania, wh
erpool last Mond
York next Mond
happ not until 1

It will thus be
has mighty little
here in which to
pleast and most in
life. He cabled
left Liverpool and
are now anxious
wireless message
of the good ship

On Wednesday
Charles E. Pratt
a number of frie
Kelsy. The house
orated with roses
for sixteen. The
Miss Kelsy and
Edward D. Redd
Misses Margaret

the former a we
short story write
stock, Miss Eth
Mary Spencer, M
Abbie Pratt, Mr
ney, Mrs. Edwar
ford, Mrs. F. B.
School. He was
Barnes, Mrs. Jo
Agnes Shipman.

After their m
tive bride and
Johannesburg.

PROFESSOR FLYNN

TO TAKE VACATION

April 7 - 1914
Member of Trinity Faculty Will Undergo Surgical Operation.

Professor Joseph Devine Flynn of No. 111 Wethersfield avenue, head of the department of mathematics at Trinity College, announced to his classes yesterday morning that it would be his last session with them during the present college year. President Flavel S. Luther has granted him leave of absence for that time. Archer E. Knowlton of the physics department will take charge of some of Professor Flynn's classes. Mr. Knowlton studied under Professor Flynn at Trinity.

It has been known for some time that Professor Flynn was in ill health, but it was thought by every one, including himself, that he would be able to finish the year. Within the past week he was told of the necessity of his taking an immediate rest. He will soon undergo a serious operation. Not since his honeymoon journey has Professor Flynn taken a real vacation and he has fallen a victim to too constant pressure.

Professor Flynn was graduated from Trinity in 1897 with a bachelor of arts degree. He received the degree of master of arts from Tufts College in 1908. He was an instructor in mathematics at Professor Stearns' school and at the Hartford High School. He was assistant professor of mathematics at Trinity to 1907, when he became head of the department. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Groom Who Comes All the Way From
South Africa Arrives Three Hours
Before Ceremony—Many Guests.

Special to The Times:

Ivoryton, July 11.

Miss Isabelle Kelsey of this place and Frank Smith of Johannesburg, South Africa, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Comstock, at 3:30 this afternoon by the Rev. Percy Barnes, rector of St. John's church in Essex. It was a very large wedding, more than 250 guests being bidden to it and to the reception which immediately followed. The house was beautifully decorated for the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Ethel Comstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Comstock, as bridesmaid. The best man was Professor Herbert Smith of Princeton university. Guests came from Hartford, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, New London, Chicago and various other places in addition to those from in town.

CHRISTMAS TREE A-FLAME.

Caused Severe Injuries to Professor
Flynn, Wife and Brother.

The details of what came near being the tragedy of a Christmas tree at hand. The victims were Professor Joseph D. Flynn of Trinity and his wife and brother, the late Benedict Flynn, assistant actuary of the Travelers Insurance company.

On Christmas eve, Professor Flynn was lighting a Christmas tree at his home, No. 73 Imlay street, and his wife and brother were assisting him. Candles had been lighted for a moment at their handiwork before suddenly the tree burst into flames. The heat thrown off by the burning pine was so intense that the faces became blistered and swollen and could not be opened.

Professor Flynn threw his heavy coat over his wife and brother, and the burning tree by the butte went out a window. He was scorching about the face and his eyes were affected so that it was believed at first that he had lost his sight. He is now recovering. Both Mrs. Flynn and her brother were so badly burned on the face that it is feared they may lose their scars for life.

the representative of the United States, arrived in Ivoryton, on Wednesday, and on Wednesday he sailed from Ivoryton for England. His arrival there not to reach here to take place he was de-

left Ivoryton, on his honeymoon, and on Wednesday he sailed from Ivoryton for England. His arrival there not to reach here to take place he was de-

th has taken absence to attend Professor Joseph D. Flynn, at Trinity College, New York, on Monday morning. He is expected to return to his home on Thursday.

July Flynn-Geary. 12, 1912
Miss Stella E. Geary, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Geary of Oil City, Pa., and Professor Joseph Devine Flynn of Trinity College were married yesterday in Oil City. Professor Flynn is the head of the mathematics department of the college and is one of the most popular professors there. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother, the wedding was very quiet. Professor and Mrs. Flynn will be "at home" after October 15 at No. 73 Imlay street, this city.

FLYNN—in this city, June 13, 1912, a son (Joseph Devine) to Professor and Mrs. J. D. Flynn of No. 73 Imlay street.

FLYNN—in Norfolk, Conn., July 10, 1914, a daughter, Stella Elizabeth, to Professor and Mrs. J. D. Flynn of No. 111 Wethersfield ave.

Births

FLYNN—A son was born Monday morning, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Flynn of No. 93 North Beacon street.

Prima Donna Former Wife of Julian
Story and Newest Husband Also
Has Been Divorced.

Paris, July 12.—Madame Emma Eames and Emilio de Gogorza were married at the City Hall in the eighth arrondissement to-day. The ceremony was in strict privacy, only the legal number of witnesses being present. The witnesses for the bride were William Francis Warden, the painter and Fairchild Blair, the composer; and for the bridegroom George Armstrong, a banker, and Ernst Arnal, a lawyer.

M. Sansboueff, assistant to the mayor, officiated and made a brief address in which he wished the contracting parties happiness and expressed the felicitations of the municipality.

The prima donna was divorced from her former husband, Julian Story, in the spring of 1907. The baritone who has been associated with the bride professionally, was divorced from his wife, Mrs. Elsa Neumann De Gogorza, last year.

EAMES CANONICAL MARRIAGE.

Follows the Civil Ceremony of the
Day Before.

Paris, July 13.—The civil marriage of Mme. Emma Aames and Emilio de Gogorza was followed to-day by a religious ceremony at the Catholic church of St. Pierre-de-Chailot. This service also was private, only the required legal witnesses being present. They were those present yesterday: William Francis Warden, a painter, and Fairchild Blair, a composer for the baritone, George Armstrong, a banker, and Ernest Arnal, a lawyer for the prima donna.

MME. EAMES'S MARRIAGE.

Report That the Church Does Not Re-
gard Her Marriage to Storey Binding

(Paris Special Cable Despatch to the Sun.)

As it is apparent that a controversy has arisen concerning the status of the marriage recently of Mme. Eames, the celebrated singer, to Emilio de Gogorza, the baritone, the statement is made on authority here that in the eyes of the church neither had ever been married before. Mme. Eames was never baptized, and as a consequence she is looked upon as an infidel.

Such being the case her first marriage is not regarded as binding. For this reason she was entitled to embrace Catholicism and marry Gogorza. The latter, it is pointed out, was married previously by a magistrate, and this ceremony is not recognized by the church.

In view of this the attitude is taken that the church is concerned only with the marriage of Mme. Eames and Gogorza which took place on July 7 last. The report that Mme. Eames paid a large sum for a dispensation is untrue.

A FORTUNE TO GET MAN OF HER CHOICE--EAMES.

Wife Placated, It Is Said, \$100,000 to
Be Paid and Wedding Will Take
Place in the Spring.

SACRIFICE TO END ROMANCE.

A Paris correspondent of the New York American says that Emma Eames has made a settlement that will end a remarkable romance. The American story follows:

The last chapter in the remarkable romance of Emma Eames and Emilio de Gogorza, which has interested the reading public of two continents, will be written early next spring when the prima donna and the operatic baritone will be wedded. The American correspondent is informed that the wedding probably would have been solemnized at an earlier date but for the many difficulties the famous pair of musical lovers had to overcome.

Chief among the obstacles has been the attitude of Mme. Elsa Neumoegen de Gogorza, who was separated from her husband in 1909. De Gogorza obtained a divorce through the French courts some time ago. But before Mme. de Gogorza allowed her husband to obtain a divorce, it is said she insisted that ample provision be made for her.

One hundred thousand dollars, it is stated, is the amount settled upon her. She considered this sum—a good-sized fortune—necessary to insure her support as long as she lives. The money she is said to have demanded had to be bestowed upon her unconditionally.

De Gogorza was possessed of no such sum, and Mme. Eames refused to pay what she considered an exorbitant sum even for a musical affinity. In despair de Gogorza gave up all hope of ever becoming the husband of the prima donna and sailed for the United States.

Mme. Eames shut herself up in gloomy silence in her handsome home, No. 4 Rue Jean Gougon, and refused all interviews. So disheartened was she that she refused to receive even her most intimate friends.

A few days ago Mme. Eames's love for the baritone overcame her aversion to depleting her own fortune and she agreed to give de Gogorza \$100,000 to settle upon his deserted wife.

The musical romance will culminate in marriage as soon as legal arrangements can be made. De Gogorza, who is at present on a concert tour of the United States, is expected to return soon to Paris. Meantime Mme. Eames is active and happy. She moves about as if a load had been lifted from her mind.

Mme. Eames has leased a large, new apartment near the Bois de Boulogne, where she will begin married life with the \$100,000 baritone.

Mme. De Gogorza Acquiescent.

The American last night obtained confirmation of the special cable from Paris that Mme. de Gogorza had decided not to throw any legal barrier in the way of her former husband. Although she refused to be seen when an American reporter called at her home, No. 251 West Eighty-first street, Mme. de Gogorza's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Neumoegen, said over the telephone:

"My daughter and our family are no longer interested in the affairs of Mr. de Gogorza and Mme. Eames. That experience is a closed book to her. I really can say nothing about the provisions that have been made for my daughter's support. But the arrangements were perfectly satisfactory to her. We do not think it compatible with the dignity of the family that any of us should talk for publication. Perhaps Mr. Benno Loewy, her attorney, can tell you more."

"Can't you tell us where de Gogorza obtained his divorce and when?" Mrs. Neumoegen was asked.

"No," she replied. "All information must come from Mr. Loewy, if he wishes to talk."

Wishes to Avoid Publicity.

Mr. Loewy, at his home last night, was equally reticent. He refused to give any of the details of the baritone's divorce suit, but made this significant statement:

"I cannot be considered Mme. de Gogorza's attorney any longer. She no longer needs an attorney to look after her interests."

Whether this could be taken to mean that the entire amount demanded by Mme. de Gogorza had been paid in a lump sum Mr. Loewy refused to state.

"You must really excuse me," he concluded. "Mme. de Gogorza does not wish any more publicity. The attention she has already received in the press has been decidedly distasteful to her."

The romance of the diva and the operatic baritone has been remarkable. The character of each was unimpeachable and there was not the faintest shadow of a charge of misconduct in the suit for a limited divorce which Mme. de Gogorza entered in the spring of 1909. Mme. de Gogorza named Mme. Eames as "psychic correspondent." Later this suit and a \$100,000 alienation suit against the prima donna were dropped. The papers in the separation suit are marked "settled" in the county clerk's office.

The romance of Eames and De Gogorza is graphically unfolded in the affidavits which were filed from time to

time in Mme. de Gogorza's suit. One of these affidavits Mrs. Neumoegen, Mme. de Gogorza's mother, declared:

"I have known Emilio de Gogorza for the past nineteen years. For twelve years his married life was ideally happy. When my daughter married him he was poor and penniless. She aided and encouraged him in his career."

"When my son-in-law returned from his first trip with Emma Eames in December, 1905, he was a changed man. He began to stay away from home at night. He finally went to Europe in the summer of 1906. When he returned he saw me at the apartment and said to me:

"'You were angry with me when I left, and you had every cause to be, but I will assure you that I was crazy last year, but this year I am sane. I have had my eyes opened.'"

"So I said that I was very glad to hear him say that, and then he told me that he had had a quarrel with Emma Eames, and that everything was over between them, and I said:

"'As soon as this woman comes back she will have you in her grip again,' and he said: 'You just wait and see. I left Europe and she did not even know the steamer upon which I sailed.'"

They Quarreled Abroad.

"He told me that he had spent about eleven days with Mme. Eames at her villa at Vallombrosa, and that they had quarrelled there and that he had left her."

"Everything went along well until the return of Mme. Eames to America in November, 1906. Before she arrived there had been no trouble, no dissension, and he and my daughter again appeared to be very happy. As soon as Eames arrived, however, De Gogorza resumed his conduct of the previous season. He remained away from home and neglected his wife."

"He finally told me he was going to

SEPTEMBER 1, 1913.

MME. EMMA EAMES ENDS PUBLIC CAREER

Noted Singer Tells Reporters She Is
Not Fitted for Stage.

Mme. Emma Eames, the celebrated grand opera singer, on her arrival in New York Saturday on the French liner Provence, confirmed the rumors that she was to retire by telling the reporters that she was through with her career as an opera singer, and would sing only a few times in the future and then only for charity. Mme. Eames, who, in private life, is Mrs. Emilio de Gogorza, was accompanied by her husband, the noted baritone. She said:—

"I am not fitted for the operatic stage of the present day. I never cared for the dazzle of it. I was always happiest when I had an audience that was in perfect accord with me. Applause, the shouting of "bravos," the flowers, the encores never meant anything to me. I shall never again sing in opera in public. The hurly burly and the hustle of the present day opera is too much for me. I shall sing here twice for charity, without pay, in behalf of what I consider the two most worthy charities in the world—the poor little orphan boys and girls and the societies which work to ameliorate the sufferings of the horse and other dumb animals."

"If you listened to my proposal of last year you would certainly be better off at present."

NEW EAMES MARRIAGE INQUIRY.

Church Not Yet Certain of Its
Validity.

Word has reached New York recently that Archbishop Amette of Paris has ordered a new inquiry into the circumstances preceding the ecclesiastical annulment of Emma Eames's marriage to Julian Story which made possible her recent marriage by a Roman Catholic clergyman to Emilio de Gogorza, says the Sun. The Eames-Gogorza, marriage took place in Paris July 12, and according to cable dispatches the newly-married pair are passengers on the steamer La Lorraine of the French line, due in New York Saturday morning.

Information as to renewed interest in the marriage came in the following communication from the archbishopric of Paris and was received by the Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, editor of America:

In reply to the letter which you addressed to Monseigneur the archbishop, during his absence, on the subject of the Gogorza-Eames marriage I can tell you that Madam Eames was free according to canon law. She had not been baptized and had been married to an unbaptized person. In becoming a Catholic she availed herself of the Pauline privilege, procuring a dispensation from interpellation, granted to her by the holy office June 28, 1911. As regards M. de Gogorza, I was under the impression that he was a single man. Your interest has reawakened my attention. The priest who blessed the marriage informed me that M. de Gogorza had indeed contracted a previous marriage, but a purely civil one, and that he regarded it as null. I have ordered a new inquiry in the matter.

Emma Eames was born in Shanghai, China, where her father was a lawyer in the international courts. Her musical education she received in Boston and Paris. She made her operatic debut in Paris in 1889 and married Julian Story, the artist, in 1891. Story is the son of the late W. W. Story, the sculptor, and grandson of Joseph Story, one-time justice of the supreme court. He was educated at Eton, Oxford, Paris and Rome.

In 1907 Emma Eames received a decree of divorce from Julian Story. Her action was not contested and all the papers were sealed except the decree by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, which provided "that it shall be lawful for the said Emma Eames Story to marry again as though the said"

Julian Story were dead, but it shall not be lawful for the said Julian Story to marry again until the said Emma Eames shall be actually dead."

"If I wish to marry again I will marry," Julian Story is quoted as saying after he received word of the court order.

He did marry in July, 1909. Mrs. Elaine Bohlen, who only a short time before had secured a divorce from Murray Bohlen of Philadelphia.

Emilio de Gogorza, the present and in the eyes of Roman Catholic authorities only husband of Emma Eames, is an opera baritone. He has frequently made concert tours with Emma Eames. He was married to Elsd Neumann in 1896. In March, 1909, she sued for divorce, naming Mme. Eames as a "psychic corespondent." She also sued Emma Eames for \$100,000 for alienating her husband's affections. Both these suits were dropped and last year De Gogorza secured a divorce in France.

Mme. Eames on her visit in London before her marriage to Gogorza received instruction in the Roman Catholic faith and only a few months before her last marriage was received into that church. It was necessary for her to prove her previous marriage void according to canon law before she could marry again, and it was said she secured the advice of the archbishop of Westminster. The Vatican passed on the facts submitted, and the latter part of June she got a dispensation from interpellation—in effect a decision that she had not been previously married according to ecclesiastical standards.

Emma Eames de Gogorza has announced that she and her husband will give a series of concerts in America. The first is at Spokane, Wash., on October 21. They will give "Otello" in Boston on December 6, and will produce "La Tosca" on December 12. The concert tour is scheduled to last from January to June.

"The Pauline privilege is a concession promulgated by St. Paul," explained a Catholic clergyman last night, "and allows under certain conditions the dissolution of a marriage contracted by two unbaptized persons. The conditions are, first, that one of the persons becomes a Christian and the other does not; second, that the person remaining unbaptized leaves the company of the baptized person and refuses to live with him or her, or if consenting to remain, is an incentive to sin for the Christian.

"Even if these two conditions exist, the baptized person cannot contract a second marriage without 'interpellating' the person remaining in unbelief. This interpellation is a formal and judicial act by which the baptized person asks for a declaration from the person remaining in unbelief if he or she wishes to become a Christian, and if not, if he or she is willing to continue married, but without any insult to the Creator.

"For just such reasons the Holy See can dispense with this interpellation. When the dispensation is granted the Christian can validly contract a second marriage and the previous marriage becomes null and void.

"A civil marriage among Catholics is null and void from the very beginning, because the church has laid down certain conditions as absolutely essential for the validity of the sacramental character of matrimony. One of these is that the marriage be performed by a priest.

"In the case of the Pauline privilege the church does not grant a divorce. It is merely the annulment of a marriage contracted outside the pale of Christianity."

A MIGHTY REVENUE
JULY 15, 1911.

QUEER CASE OF JOSEPHINE JOY.

METHODS OF PROCURING MONEY.

Springfield.
Seeks Aid of Government Witness in Smuggling Cases.

The New York Times is authority for the statement that Mrs Almer V. Sturtevant, known on the vaudeville stage as Josephine Joy, whose home and that of her husband are in this city, is the woman who has been seeking financial aid of Helen Dwelle Jenkins, the chief government witness against Nathan Allen and John R. Collins on charges of smuggling diamonds into this country, now before the federal grand jury. The peculiar circumstances have made a good deal of comment in New York. Mr Sturtevant, who formerly was with the Massachusetts Mutual life insurance company and later became the representative of his wife on the stage, recently filed in Pittsburg a suit against Willis B. Sterling, a wealthy Erie, Pa., manufacturer, alleging alienation of his wife's affections. According to the Times article Mrs Sturtevant, who before her marriage was Josephine Gibbins, and is now living in Passaic, N. J., has attempted to persuade Mrs Jenkins to help her procure money by sensational methods or to lend it herself.

According to a Times interview with Mrs Sturtevant, she admits having prepared to file suit some two years ago against a prominent Boston broker, but dropped the suit on his payment to her of \$25,000. This man, according to the story, and the late Charles H. Bond, the cigar manufacturer, helped pay for Mrs Sturtevant's musical education at the Boston conservatory of music before she went on the stage. The Boston broker and Mr Bond were directors of the conservatory. The Times says that Mrs Sturtevant first approached Mrs Jenkins by telegraph on the 3d, asking her to call up a certain telephone number in Passaic and promising "valuable information." Mrs Jenkins did so and was told by Mrs Sturtevant that she could be of assistance to Mrs Jenkins. Later Mrs Sturtevant wrote Mrs Jenkins, asking her to come to Passaic, saying that she "must" see her. Still Mrs Jenkins made no move to go to Mrs Sturtevant, and the telephone and telegraph messages and communications increased. Mrs Jenkins sought advice of Deputy Surveyor Parr, who worked up the case against Allen and Collins.

It was finally arranged that Mrs **Woman Wants \$10,000 From Skelley.**

William Skelley, clerk at an Asylum's street store, is held at the jail on au-

July **Wedding Ends Lawsuit. 13**

The action for damages of \$10,000 which Miss Sadie L. Kelly brought Wednesday against William Skelley, for an alleged breach of promise of marriage was called off yesterday. Skelley and Miss Kelly were married last night. She alleged in the complaint that Skelley had twice asked her to marry him and that she had consented, and that, although she had often asked him to keep the promise, he had always refused. The complaint called for an attachment of Skelley's property to the extent of \$10,000, but as he had no property his body was attached and he was committed to jail in default of \$10,000 bail. The wedding ends the lawsuit and the writ, which was made returnable to the superior court on the first Tuesday of September, will never be returned to court. Skelley was released from jail last night, after the marriage ceremony, which was performed down town.

The Sheriff, Sanford divorce
 New Haven, May 11.—On evidence furnished by New York detectives, George Sheffield, a member of the New York firm of Sheffield & McCullough, bankers and brokers, was yesterday divorced from Mrs. Sheffield.

G. M. LANDERS TO WED MRS. SHEFFIELD?

Miss Amanda Anderson
 Leaves Mrs. Lander's
 Employ.

Has July 18, 1918

Persistent rumors in circulation about the alleged attention paid by ex-Mayor George M. Landers of New Britain, secretary and treasurer of Landers, Frary and Clark, to Mrs. Katherine Sanford Sheffield, of New London's exclusive social colony, reputed to be the wealthiest woman in Connecticut, have now assumed tangible shape in a well defined report to the effect that their marriage is to take place abroad at a very early date. According to this report, now in circulation, the Hardware City's ex-chief executive has sailed for Europe on the same steamer as Mrs. Sheffield, and they are to be married soon after they reach Paris. The reports were printed yesterday by the New London "Telegraph" and the New Haven papers.

In view of the positiveness with which the report is given, a "Courant" reporter called at the home of Mrs. Grace M. Landers, the ex-mayor's mother, on East Main street, New Britain, to see if she desired to be interviewed in regard to her son's credited matrimonial intentions. Mrs. Landers's maid told the reporter that Mrs. Landers was in poor health and had excluded herself from all visitors. She kindly consented to give Mrs. Landers the message and said she would call the reporter by telephone, giving Mrs. Landers's answer. Later a message was received over the wire that Mrs. Landers had nothing to say about the reports.

No one else in New Britain or in New London seemed to be in a position to speak with authority in regard to the reported approaching wedding, but both cities are alive with rumors about the ex-mayor's intentions.

Coupled with the reports of the ex-mayor's reported approaching wedding are sensational stories of a threatening breach of promise suit by one of the best known Swedish young women in New Britain, Miss Amanda Anderson, who has for ten years or so been a companion to Mrs. Landers. One report is to the effect that Miss Anderson received in settlement as high as from \$25,000 to \$30,000, but no confirmation is obtainable. Miss Anderson left the employ of Mrs. Landers last Saturday, and at the same time Miss Tillie Anderson, another Swedish maid in the Landers household, also made her departure. They announced some weeks ago their intention of sailing for Sweden July 5, so that their leaving the Landers homestead created no surprise.

During Mayor Landers's term of office, he was credited with being quite attentive to Miss Anderson, who is an exceedingly clever and attractive young woman. He attended numerous Swedish society functions in which she took a prominent part, and according to reports in circulation she received large numbers of postals from him on his business trips and vacation abroad.

Since Miss Anderson's leaving the Landers home there have been repeated rumors that the ex-mayor, who has been absent for several weeks, would return to the city in a few days, while other rumors are equally persistent that he has no intention of coming back to New Britain at an early date and that the city will see little of him in the future. In support of these rumors are reports that he has sold a large block of his holdings in Landers, Frary & Clark's in which he has been

MRS. G. M. LANDERS MARRIES ARMY OFFICER

— 1918
 (Special to The Courant.)

New London, Oct. 26. Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. George M. Landers to Captain Percy Farnum of the United States Medical Corps was made today by Mrs. Landers. Captain Farnum was for many years attached to the hospital staffs in New York. He is to leave soon for the West, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Farnum will accompany her husband and expects to live near the training camp. She was recently divorced from George M. Landers of New Britain.

any impression upon Mr. Landers's affections at that time, he certainly did not show it, and he guarded it as a close secret for years afterwards. It is believed that he only regarded her at that time in the light of personal friendship, and no attachment was formed. Miss Sanford a few years later married Victor Thorne, one of Mr. Landers's classmates. The marriage took place in 1899 and was one of the leading society nuptial events of Connecticut that season. The bridegroom is a brother of Brink Thorne, the famous Yale football player, and was prominent in his college life. George Sheffield, Thorne's college chum, was his best man at the wedding.

The stir which was created may be easily imagined, when a short time afterwards, young Thorne's bride was married to his closest friend, George Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield occupied a beautiful home at No. 967 Pequot avenue, New London, known for miles around by the name of Shore Acres. Here they entertained on a lavish scale for several years and Mrs. Sheffield's house parties were famous in the social colony of the fashionable seaside resort. Prominent society men from foreign capitals are reported to have been her guests at these delightful social functions.

Later it became noised about that an estrangement had sprung up between Mrs. Sheffield and her husband, and he separated from her. It culminated in divorce proceedings, resulting in a secret hearing and the granting of a decree about two months ago. Mrs. Sheffield received the custody of her minor children with stipulations as to certain visits that they should make their father.

About that time rumors were circulated that Mr. Landers would marry Mrs. Sheffield in a week or two after the divorce, but it didn't materialize, and it was said that her lawyers had advised a postponement.

Div. June 28, 1918

Since then there have been rumors that strong influence has been brought to bear by powerful friends of the ex-mayor to break up the proposed wedding.

Mrs. Sheffield is generally reputed to be the wealthiest woman in Connecticut in her own right. She is reported to have been left \$4,000,000 by her father. The foundation for the Sanford fortune was laid by her grandfather, who was president of the Adams Express Company. Mrs. Sheffield has one of the finest homes in the Pequot colony. It is said that the Sanford estate is out of Mrs. Sheffield's immediate control and is in the hands of a trustee, and that she has the income of \$100,000 or thereabouts a year, to spend.

Ex-Mayor Landers is one of New Britain's wealthiest young men. He is the son of the late Charles S. Landers, president of Landers, Frary and Clark and was named after his grandfather, the late ex-Congressman George M. Landers, one of the founders of the great industry of Landers, Frary and Clark. On his maternal side he is a grandson of the late Loren F. Judd, one of the founders of North & Judd Company. He is president of that successful concern besides being for many years secretary and treasurer of Landers, Frary and Clark's. Mr. Landers has been for years a popular idol in New Britain. He had a natural liking for politics and probably inherited his liking from his grand-

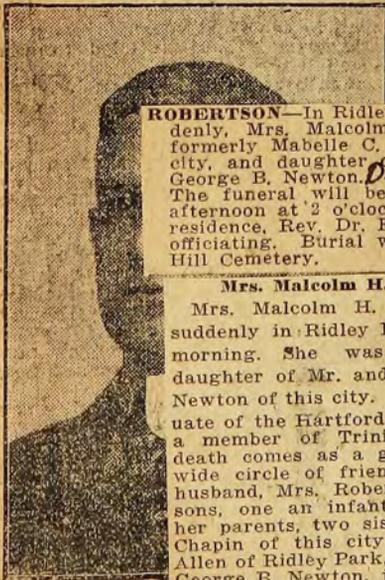
GEORGE M. LANDERS OUT OF LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK

Former Secretary and Treasurer Will Continue in the Directorate—Vacancy To Be Filled in January.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, September 28.

At a meeting of the directors of Landers, Frary & Clark, to-day, George M. Landers resigned as an officer, his resignation to take effect



GEORGE M. LANDERS.

immediately. Mr. Landers was secretary and treasurer of the company, and will continue as one of the directors. The vacancy will not be filled until the annual meeting in January.

LANDERS-SHEFFIELD WEDDING TAKES PLACE

New Britain ex-Mayor Married at Bride's Handsome Home.

New London, July 18.—The stories afloat concerning the engagement of Mrs. Catherine Sanford Sheffield of this city and New York and ex-Mayor George M. Landers of New Britain came to an end today with the marriage of the couple here in the bride's handsome home, Sea Acre, in Pequot avenue. The ceremony was performed at noon by Justice of the Peace Lewis Crandall. The marriage was witnessed by a few relatives of the couple, including Mrs. Landers, mother of the groom.

Dr. H. L. Riley Weds Miss M. W. Foster—Other Ceremonies.

Miss Minnie Winchel Foster, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Brainard Foster, of Highland Court Hotel, and Dr. Harry Lee Riley, of the same place, were married yesterday noon by Rev. John O. F. George, pastor of St. John's Church in Rockville. The ceremony was performed at the Highland Court Hotel in the presence of only a few immediate friends and relatives. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. After the ceremony Dr. Riley and Mrs. Riley left the city on an automobile tour of New England, on which a stop will be made at some mountain resort. They will live in this city.

Blumenthal-Maher.

In the rectory of St. Michael's Church at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Miss Anna J. Maher, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. and the late Patrick H. Maher, of No. 20 Westland street, was married to former Councilman Harry S. Blumenthal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Downey, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. L. E. Kilby, as maid of honor, and Edward J. McDonough was the best man. Following the ceremony the wedding party left for Springfield, where a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Kimball, after which they returned to Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal will make their home for the present at No. 20 Westland street.

ROBERTSON—In Ridley Park, Pa., suddenly, Mrs. Malcolm H. Robertson, formerly Mabelle C. Newton of this city, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newton. *Dec. 11, 1914* The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Malcolm H. Robertson.

Mrs. Malcolm H. Robertson died suddenly in Ridley Park, Penn., this morning. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newton of this city. She was a graduate of the Hartford high school and a member of Trinity church. Her death comes as a great shock to a wide circle of friends. Besides her husband, Mrs. Robertson leaves two sons, one an infant of three days; her parents, two sisters, Mrs. R. D. Chapin of this city and Mrs. C. D. Allen of Ridley Park, and one brother, George B. Newton, jr.

ROBERTSON-NEWTON—At No. 20 Huntington street, Saturday, July 29, 1911, Miss Mabelle Cray Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newton, and Malcolm Humphrey Robertson of Ridley Park, Penn.

The marriage of Miss Mabelle Cray Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newton of No. 20 Huntington street, and Malcolm Humphrey Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson of Ridley Park, Pa., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church. The bride wore a dress of white lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. The flower girls, Miss Sally Chapin and Miss Linda Chapin small nieces of the bride, were the only attendants. They carried bouquets of sweet peas. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in Ridley Park, Pa.

ROBERTSON—June 21, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Humphrey Robertson of Ridley Park, Pa.

Dec 11 - 1914
A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Robertson of Ridley Park, Pa. Mrs. Robertson was, be-

July 20 1911
 Miramar, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sackett, near New London, was the scene to-day of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrey Townsend Sackett, to Stewart Waller, who was graduated from Harvard in 1903, belongs to the Union and to other New York clubs, and is a son of Robert Waller. William Godfrey, of Philadelphia, was his best man, and his ushers were Malcolm Sloane, I. Couper Lord, Wistar Kendall, Julian Peabody and Charles Bradley. In attendance on the bride were Mrs. Huntington Jackson, of Washington; Miss Katherine Lawrence, Miss Fanny Sinnickson, of Philadelphia, and two little flower girls, Dolly Hagar and Phillis Thompson. Unlike the Landers-Sheffield wedding, this event was widely attended, several hundred guests being present, many from New York and Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Poole Grint of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

July 19 1911
 Married 65 Years
 Mr and Mrs Emory A. Richards of the lower village yesterday celebrated their

ate was Rev Ebenezer Jennings, and he is the pastor represented as occupying the high pulpit in the picture of the church. A small church for the use of the parish was erected in 1795, but this was replaced during the pastorate of Mr Jennings, the contractor for the new structure being Capt Isaac Damon, who was a noted builder in Western Massachusetts in those days, who erected not only churches, but also many of the old-time covered bridges. It is said that Rev Mr Jennings, about the time the new church was built, asked Nathan Torrey, "the peasant bard of Hinsdale," to write a verse about the erection of the new church.

MR. MORGAN'S POWER BOAT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Moored on East Side of River, Tank Containing Sixty Gallons of Gasoline Explodes During the Blaze.

LOSS WILL BE OVER \$6,000.

Sagamore III., the forty-horse power boat of William Denison Morgan, moored at the Aetna National bank, was destroyed by fire early this afternoon, mooring on the east side of the Connecticut river, about opposite the Hartford Yacht club. The loss, talling a loss estimated between \$6,000 and \$8,000, partially covered by insurance.

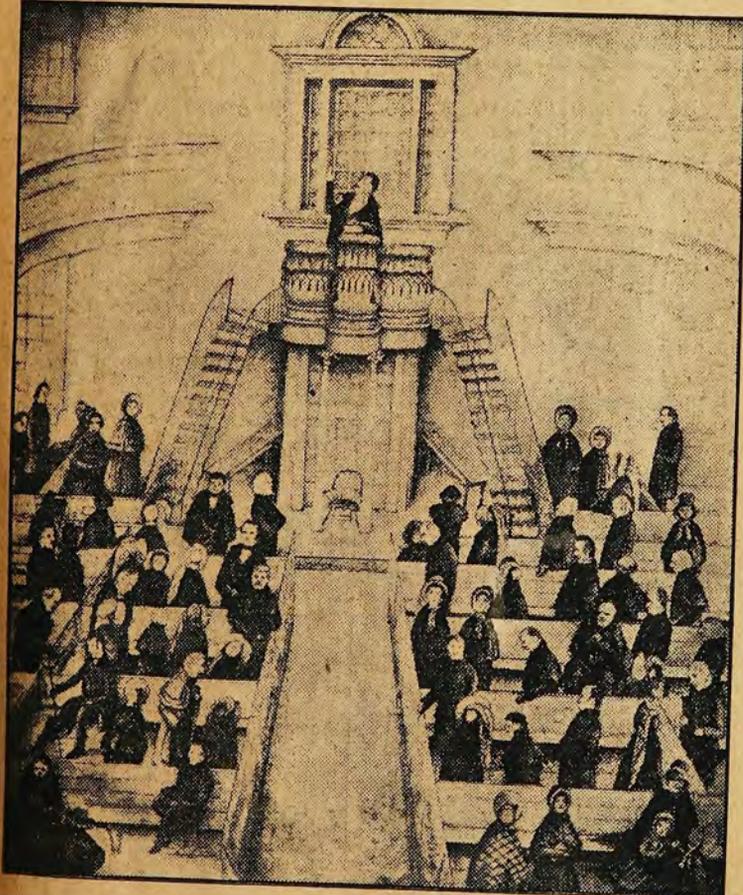
It was a combination racer and a cabin boat of the type used in the Mr. Morgan is the holder of several cups that he has won with the craft was being tuned up for the races in New York, Saturday he was to be sailed there this afternoon and this evening, to be in the races Saturday.

allons of Gasoline Explode.
 When the gasoline tank containing a capacity of sixty gallons, was struck by the flames struck into the boat was an explosion and other boats moored in the vicinity were in danger. However, the work a few boats nearest the boat were cut loose from their moorings and probably saved by being blown away by so doing.

urned to Water's Edge.
 The boat was burned to the water's edge. The fire was discovered by a fireman and it was a mass of flames when discovered. It burned at rapidity and after a half hour from its start nothing was left save that part which is under

Chemical Sent Over.
 Krug was asked to send the necessary chemical from No. 1 over and to get the necessary permission from the fire commissioners, did not see anything the men could do after they arrived, he had about died out. Difficult to get near it with the chemical.

The electrician had been at work on the boat during the morning. At 2:20 he left to come uptown to get a new battery and when he returned a little later found the boat ablaze. The electrician's tools were aboard her and were lost. The boat was equipped with a 40 horse-power motor of two twin cylinders.



INTERIOR OF OLD DALTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Built 1812—Removed 1885.
 [From a photograph of a drawing by Seymour Crane.]
 in 1802 and continued his service as pastor until 1834; Rev Harper Boise, who was in charge from 1835 until 1841; Rev Thomas A. Hall, from 1841 to 1847; and Rev Oliver M. Sears from 1847 to 1853.
 The pastor who had the longest pastorate was Rev. Thomas A. Hall.

**SEMI-CENTENNIAL
OF BULL RUN TODAY**

July 21, 1911 -
**VETERANS MEET AT MAN-
ASSAS IN COMMEM-
ORATION.**

What Hartford Heard of Battle
Morning After Hardly Correct.

FULL PARTICULARS A WEEK IN
COMING IN.

July Cushman-Cogswell, 22, 1911
Miss Louise Cogswell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cogswell of
No. 133 Windsor avenue, and Richard
Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
L. Cushman, of No. 100 Woodlawn
street, were married this noon at the
home of the bride's parents. It was
a private wedding, attended only by
immediate friends and relatives of the
couple. There were guests from
New London and New Haven. The
Rev. Henry de W. de Mauriac officiated.
The bride was dressed in
white chiffon over satin with pearl
trimmings and carried a bouquet of
bridal roses. Miss Bessie Scott was
maid of honor and was dressed in
white batiste over pink. She carried
pink roses. The best man was
O. Lamson Beach. After the ceremony
a wedding breakfast was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Cushman have gone on
a wedding trip of a few days, and on
their return will spend the

July 25, 1911
TRANTUM-SELLEW.
Employees of Travelers Insurance
Company Wed This Afternoon.

Two employees of the Travelers Insurance company, E. H. Percival Trantum and Miss Grace May Sellew, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. De Forest Sellew, No. 296 Franklin avenue. The ceremony was attended by a few close friends and relatives, and was performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown. The bridal party was preceded by Miss Doris Irene Sellew, a niece of the bride, in the role of flower girl. The bride was given away by her brother, Burton A. Sellew. There were no other attendants. The bride's gown was of cluny lace over white messaline. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception. Mr. Trantum was remembered by his friends in the Travelers with a purse of gold. The honeymoon will be spent in England, whither the couple go to visit the parents of the bridegroom. They will steam from New York Wednesday on the Campania. After an absence of several weeks they will return to make their home in Hartford. Mr. Trantum formerly lived in Middletown.

July Baker-Merrow Wedding, 25-
This afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Pauline Merrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merrow of No. 34 Forest street, and Monroe Baker of Dallas, Texas, will be united in marriage by the Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity church. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents. The house is tastefully decorated with Queen Anne's lace and Queen ferns, pink and white carnations and pink and white asters. The ceremony will be witnessed by immediate friends and relatives. The bride will be gowned in white satin, with veil to match. The maid of honor, Miss Ellen Merrow, sister of the bride, will be dressed in pink satin. Miss Clairette Armstrong of New York will play the wedding march from "Lohengrin." John Merrow, brother of the bride, is to be the best man. After the wedding the newly married couple will leave on a wedding tour. They will reside in Dallas. Mr. Baker is a lawyer in Dallas. He graduated from the University of Texas and took some special work at Cornell. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school of the class of '03. She studied at Cornell three years.

CUSHMAN—In this city, March 16, 1910, son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cushman of 100 Woodland street.

Wrong

**Her Companions a Daughter Aged 90
and Two Great-Great-Grandchildren.**

Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—Mrs. Mary Trawick Proctor, aged 111 years, a real daughter of the American Revolution, has been discovered in a humble one-room cabin in Bartow county, Georgia. Her sole companions are her daughter, Miss Mary Proctor, aged 90 years and two great-great-grandchildren, descendants of another daughter.

Mrs. Proctor was born in Wake county, North Carolina, in 1800. At the age of 19 she married Hiram Proctor, a veteran of the Revolution and of the War of 1812. She has lived under the administrations of twenty-five presidents, including John Adams and William H. Taft. On a



THE SOUTH SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE OLD DAYS.

C. C. S. Cushing. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia, and Miss Julia Addison of Stamford. The ushers will be Douglas Dodge of Simsbury, Stephen Philbin of New York, and Henry Linnitt of Providence.

July 26, 1911

The wedding of Miss Susan Ford Wilson of Borden town, N. J., and Page Breckenridge, formerly of Westfield, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Garretson of High street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Ayers of the First Baptist church of Westfield, and the couple were unattended. They left immediately after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon at Soo-Nipi lodge, Sunapee lake, N. H. They will make their home at 412 Humphrey street, New Haven, Ct., where Mr. Breckenridge is professor of mechanical engineering at Yale university, of which he is a graduate. Mrs. Breckenridge has been assistant registrar at the university of Illinois for a number of years, and has recently been traveling in California and British Columbia.

July 21, 1911-

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Until Recently Superintendent of Schools in Baltimore, Md., Which Office He Held 11 Years—Will Begin Duties Here September 1.

James Hixon Van Sickle, for the last 11 years head of the school system in Baltimore, Md., was yesterday elected superintendent of schools in Springfield to succeed Wilbur F. Gordy, whose resignation was recently announced. Mr Van Sickle wired his acceptance

afternoon, of the decision to take up his duties which time effect. Mr Van Sickle the local school he received and \$1000 in Springfield the election in standing a for Springfield is peculiar field its residents in all

The meeting was held understood would be to Mr Gordy their sum and one or sidered for timore mar for several committee Frederick of the qua

those considered an informant gave Mr C. Gray, in Chicago unanimous patch was Knoxville, Tennessee, the committee Mr Van S announcing h

It is prof with pleas divided sun effort which progrefe. Van Sickle the country as a man and school syst supported Van Sickle. In their places were services of at the head building of in that city, mitee appeals, and personal pleas from fers of a reform organizations, and regardless of school syst selfish inter. The unanimity with which educators of ing in Baltimore the country have commended Prof Van Sickle's methods has been noteworthy, and the city of Springfield was quick to engage him as superintendent of schools, When Mr offering him a larger salary than it had 11 years ago superintendent free swing in Springfield, they say.

inhabitants, Baltimore was controlled by the element which stood for clean city government in all its phases. The new superintendent had the backing of his school



JAMES H. VAN SICKLE.

NEW HEAD FOR OUR SCHOOLS.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

To oust the superintendent, James H. Van Sickle, the politicians of Baltimore had plotted almost since the beginning of his service 11 years ago. They did not like him because he refused to let politics rule in the selection or retention of teachers or in any part of the schools' management. They wanted the spoils system, or the "pull" system, instead of the rule of merit. Van Sickle made the schools up-to-date, ran them on business principles, and got a competent force of teachers. The citizens who approved of those things managed to prevent his dismissal for a long time, but the local democratic ring finally won by hitting below the belt—if one may use a boxing term in referring to a school controversy.

Mayor Preston, who had been known as an encourager of disgruntled teachers playing school politics, ousted three members of the school board late in June. The three had supported Van Sickle. In their places were appointed men who would do what the mayor and the party machine dictated. Van Sickle was ousted by a vote of 5 to 4 in the packed board, despite petitions, committee appeals, and personal pleas from reform organizations, and regardless of combined newspaper attacks upon the deal. The unanimity with which educators of the country have commended Prof Van Sickle's methods has been noteworthy, and the city of Springfield was quick to engage him as superintendent of schools, offering him a larger salary than it had 11 years ago.

superintendent free swing in Springfield, they say. inhabitants, Baltimore was controlled by the element which stood for clean city government in all its phases. The new superintendent had the backing of his school

committee and was praised by the Baltimore public. The schools gradually became more efficient under his leadership because all this time the people who stood for the improvement of the schools.

Mr Van Sickle's Career. Mr Van Sickle was born in South Livonia, N. Y., October 24, 1852. He was graduated from the New York state normal school at Albany in 1873, and for a year, beginning in 1876, was a student at Williams college. Later he entered the university of Colorado, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1896, and two years later took a master's degree. On leaving college he took up teaching as a profession and for six years was principal of graded schools in New York and New Jersey. He taught for a time in the college preparatory academy in New York state. Leaving the East, Mr Van Sickle went to Denver, Col., where he remained 17 years. The first eight years of this time he served as principal of a grammar school and the other nine as superintendent of schools in Denver. In 1905 he was awarded the honorary degree of Ph. D. by the New York state college at Albany.

Before leaving Denver Mr Van Sickle had been for many years recognized as an educator of merit. He had been much sought after as a lecturer before educational bodies. He has given a course of lectures on school administration before the summer schools of Chicago, Yale and Cornell universities, and since 1909 he has been director of the courses in school supervision and administration conducted at the summer school of the South in the university of Tennessee at Knoxville. During his entire administration as school superintendent in Baltimore, which began in 1900, he stood for a higher salary rate for teachers and secured a steady increase in such salaries. He was always in line with advanced thought in regard to larger and better school-houses and playgrounds. He contended for a broader sphere for the public schools and introduced into the curriculum manual training and other progressive lines of work.

While in Baltimore he received numerous offers of positions in other cities, and in some cases at a large increase in salary, but his belief in the possibilities of the Baltimore schools induced him to remain. Ample testimony of the progress which the schools of that city made under his administration is found in a recent report on the condition of the schools of Baltimore, made by Dr Elmer E. Brown and his associates. This report strongly commends the Baltimore school system as it has been administered during Mr Van Sickle's term of office. Mr Van Sickle is a man of broad scholarship, judicial temper and unusual administrative ability. He is progressive in spirit and stands for the best things in modern education.

Rated High as an Educator.

Dr George D. Strayer, professor of educational administration in Columbia university, who was connected with Johns Hopkins university at the time Mr Van Sickle was called to Baltimore, says: "If 100 leading educational experts in this city were asked to-morrow to name the five leading directors of education in the United States, 99 of them would name among the five James H. Van Sickle. He has great ability, and this ability is known throughout the country."

Superintendent Gordy, who served with Mr Van Sickle on the committee of eight educators who outlined a course of study in history for the elementary schools of the United States, commenting on the selection of the school committee, said he approved of it very heartily. He said he regarded Mr Van Sickle as one of the leading educators in the United States and felt that the interests of the Springfield schools were entirely safe in his hands.

FIVE HARTFORD MEN

PASS ACTUARIAL EXAMS

July 27 1911
Local Insurance Men Meet With Good Success.

Word has reached this city of the success of five Hartford men employed in two insurance offices in the annual examinations of the Actuarial Society of America, which were held in this city, May 3 and 4, under the direction of Actuary Hiram Messenger of the Travelers Insurance Company. John M. Laird, acting actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, was one of three men in the United States and Canada who received the degree of Fellow of the Actuarial Society. Mr. Laird came to this city from Canada, where he had been working in an insurance office, to take the place of Actuary Davis, who went to Texas to become secretary of a new company that was formed in that state. This is the highest degree given by the Actuarial Society and requires a thorough knowledge of insurance mathematics, as well as economics and finance.

James Edward Flanigan, also of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and at present assistant to Actuary Laird, passed part 1 of section B of the examinations for the degree of Associate of the Actuarial Society of America. Mr. Flanigan is a former pupil of the Hartford Public High School and entered the employ of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company about five years ago, after completing his studies at the high school. Only six of those who took the examinations of the society passed this part.

Charles E. Gamerding of Po-quonock, a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1910, J. B. Williamson and R. P. Wheeler, all of the Travelers Insurance Company, passed part 1 of Section B of the examinations for the associateship. Only six associate degrees were granted by the society.

CLARK-CHAPIN NUPTIALS.

Plainville Manufacturer Weds Lakeville Girl. 29 1911

July
Lakeville, August 1.—The marriage of Norris Elmore Clark, a well-known manufacturer of Plainville, and Miss Lida Frances Chapin of Lakeville, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha S. Chapin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury. The wedding party was a numerous one, and included guests from Hartford, Springfield, New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Robert S. Allyn of Brooklyn, N. Y., a sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor, and Dwight G. Clark of Plainville, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Natalie Bliss, Marian Goddard, Lois Warner and Abelle Norton, and the ushers were Elijah S. Chapin of Philadelphia, Robert S. Allyn of Brooklyn, Russell Hopkins of Norwich and S. C. Bradford of New Haven. The bride was charming in embroidered satin trimmed with Irish lace. The house decorations were smilax and sweet peas. There were many beautiful and costly presents. A sumptuous wedding dinner was served. After the reception the couple left on an extended honeymoon. They will make their home in Plainville on their return.

BLOOMFIELD.

Goodwin-Shultas Marriage Last Night at Hartford. 26/1911

July
George Burton Goodwin and Miss Mabel Belle Shultas, both of this town, were married last evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. R. E. Gibson at his residence.

Becomes an Associate. 1913
J. E. Flanigan, chief clerk of the actuarial department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, successfully passed the requirements to become an associate member of the Actuarial Society of America. Mr. Flanigan is a Hartford young man, being only 25 years old. He entered the employ of the Connecticut General as a mail boy when but sixteen years old, and after only three years in the Hartford High school. Through his recent success Mr. Flanigan places himself in line for recognition as an actuary, and next year he expects to take the first part of the fellowship course. He has gained his standing through evening study at home. He has served the Connecticut General in nearly all of its several departments in one capacity and another.

Five From Travelers.

Eleven were examined from the actuarial department of the Travelers and five were successful. The proportion of success attained by Travelers employees was considerably greater than the average of success attained by the representatives of other companies throughout the country and Canada. Five of the nine Hartford men who were successful are employed in the Travelers life actuarial department under Actuary Hiram J. Messenger. This year no women were successful, while a year ago two passed examinations under the associateship head. Those from the Travelers who passed were: C. W. Gamerding, W. R. Williamson, J. D. Madrill, W. N. Bagley and J. E. Elston. Mr. Gamerding is a Trinity graduate, and has been with the Travelers three years. Mr. Williamson was graduated from Wesleyan



J. E. FLANIGAN.

university and he likewise has been with the Travelers in the life actuarial department since 1910.

ford. Only and relatives e were at- of Hartford Bloomfield, and by Mrs. as matron Goodwin will rough New moon. Up- l reside in enue. rate. Rev. Harry istor of the as resigned years, and b. tale that is ant:— ld Psalmist years ago I tten sermon, Edwin P. y mind as I necrology of ust year the lesby, archi- Ct. Mr. myself, the chelor whist rtford from rs were nine ecessary to in when all which was a busy men as Susan Cool- e Gibraltar," to bachelord ranged in he members Joseph G. Charles J. ptain Frank William C. Goddard. each others' the pleasant illsbury (who rs. Stephen Our boast- ame a fraud, oldest mem- within a half ers followed try members eements and ls were held, penalty, but ue, and ere I the club was Among my my Hartford the Giblartars lem in which Terry are the lillyer sits as of "Hoye on looking to bu spot for Har Mountains is The Avon G. E. Heubel s

AESCULAPIAN STILL YOUNG.

Dr. Howe Feted After Thirty Years of Hospital Work.

July 31, 1911

Dr. Harmon G. Howe entered on his connection with the staff of the Hartford hospital reached the city Monday, and in the country of Tuesday evening as he the evening technician of the gauge section of the Ordnance department in Washington, esteem in has been promoted to major.

27 IS NOW A MAJOR.

Captain Earle Buckingham Chief Technician in Ordnance Department Receives His Commission.

Captain Earle Buckingham, chief technician of the gauge section of the Ordnance department in Washington, esteem in has been promoted to major.

\$2,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE IN MORGAN HOUSE

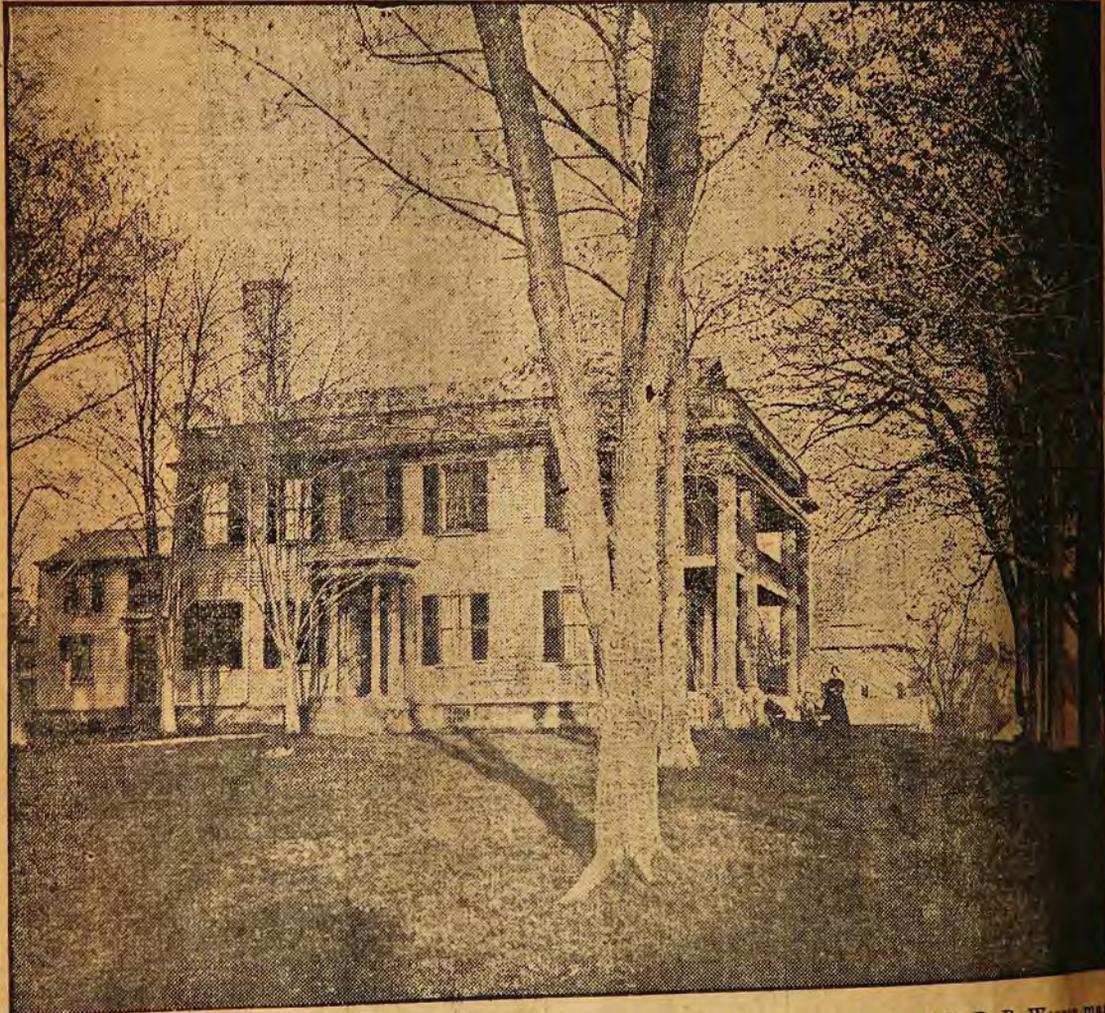
Aug 7, 1911

Wedding Guests Were Being Entertained—Money Lost, But Found.

A fire that caused a damage of \$2,000 started at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Forest Morgan, No. 277 Sigourney street, and caused considerable excitement among the members of the family and guests who were present to attend the wedding this evening of Miss Nina Morgan, daughter of Mr. Morgan, to Earl

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1913.

A Bit of Old Springfield



The Orme mansion, a fine example of the later colonial style. It stood on the present site of the D. B. Weston mansion on Maple street. See article on another page.

ward T. most prominent leaders. Besides his bridegroom mental attainments he was possessed of a magnificent physique and dignified poise, and was one of the most popular figures on the streets during the early life of the town. He died on July 28, 1830, at the age of 44 years. His prominence in the legal profession brought many important citizens to his house and started the reputation of the house as one of the most hospitable places in the city.

Succeeding Samuel Orme as owner of the house came his son, William Wet-

Saturday night and they will be home at No. 231 Sigourney street aft October 1. The bride was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and she was at Mt. Holyoke College for four years. Because of ill health she was unable to graduate from the latter institution but during her last year there she had the honor of being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Buckingham is a draughtsman with the Royal Typewriter Company. For three years he was a student at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

A son of Forest Morgan was born yesterday at the hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham of No. 214 Collingwood street.

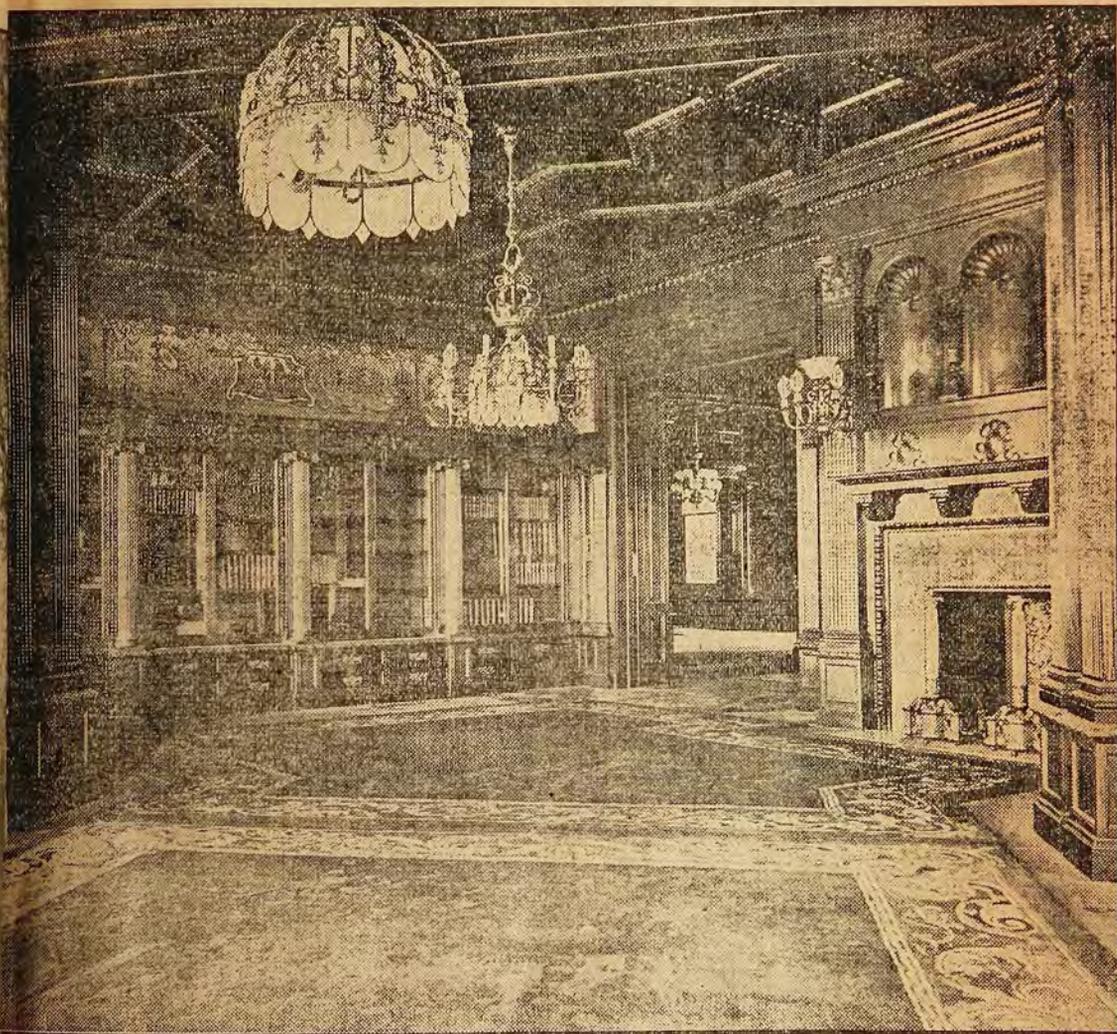
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The Library of the Wesson House



At the meeting of the Connecticut valley historical society on Tuesday evening, the rooms on the first and second floors of the Wesson mansion were thrown open to the inspection of the audience, and probably no room was more admired than the library which is here shown.

\$100,000 maintenance fund. This picture of the entrance shows the great care in matters of detail with which the architectural scheme has been worked out, making the building one of the most beautiful in the valley.

place therein the art collection that would come from the Gray fund when available. It is said that this would have necessitated considerable changes in the building and it did not seem to meet with favor with the heirs of the late Mr. Wesson, who, while not desiring to occupy the house preferred that it should be kept

from the Lusitania to the Seneca, and boarding the cutter gave The Associated Press his first interview.

Praises Arbitration Treaty.

"I think the international arbitration treaties between the United States and England and the United States and France are

thing," he said. "Such a treaty would be good also for Japan."
The trip aboard the Seneca to her pier was made without incident, the

ADMIRAL TOGO AT CAPITAL.

August 5, 1911.

TAFT GIVES DINNER IN HONOR.

WISHES FOR PEACE EXCHANGED.

President Invites Japan to Get Aboard the Arbitration Wagon.

President Taft invited Japan, through the nation's guest, Admiral Count Togo, at a dinner at the White House in Washington last night in honor of the Japanese naval hero, to join the United States, Great Britain and France in the great world movement for international peace. Rising from his chair between Admiral Togo and Speaker Clark, the president offered a toast to the emperor of Japan. Then, turning to Count Togo, he said:—

"I would indeed fail in my duty and be untrue to my own deepest convictions did I not take this occasion of the first public welcome to you as our national guest to express my own appreciation, and that of the American people, of the broad and humanitarian view taken by his majesty, the emperor of Japan, and the imperial Japanese government in so generously and readily affirming, in the most positive and solemn manner, that no consideration of selfish interest should be permitted to obstruct the progress of the great world movement for international peace as exemplified in the general treaties of arbitration between the United States, Great Britain and France, signed on the day of your arrival in this country. I gladly acknowledge this important part which Japan has played in facilitating this noble achievement by its prompt and unreserved recognition, in the recent Anglo-Japanese agreement, of the great moral principle of arbitration, and I entertain the hope with confidence that the time may be not far distant when Japan will see fit to join in the movement now so auspiciously inaugurated."

In toasting the emperor of Japan, the president said: "To one who has shown himself a great ruler, who has given all of his time and energy and intellect to the progress of his country and the preservation of the interests of the people, whose wonderful power in the selection of great men to accomplish great tasks, has lifted Japan to a place among the first nations of the world, and whose sense of humanity and justice can always be counted on to contribute effectively to the peace of the world—his majesty, the emperor of Japan." The toast was drunk standing.

Count Togo acknowledged the toast through Comdr Taniguchi, his aid. He said: "Mr President: It is my pleasant duty and great honor to convey to the his majesty, the emperor, my august sovereign, the most kind words you have just said for him. As for me, words fail to express what I fell deeply at heart: I can only say that I thank you most heartily for the honor you have done me."

The dinner was held in the state dining-room and the magnificent gold service was used. The tables were decorated with red gladioli. After the dinner, a reception was held in the east room at which several thousand people were present to

TOGO HONORS WASHINGTON.

PLACES WREATH ON HIS TOMB.

Japanese Admiral is Given a Trip to Mount Vernon—Faces Battery of Cameras.

Admiral Togo, reverently, and with a brief invocation in Japanese, placed a wreath of roses on the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon yesterday. A group of a dozen, among whom were the Japanese ambassador, Acting Secretary Winthrop of the navy, five rear-admirals of the United States navy, and Chandler Hale, third assistant secretary of state, watched the diminutive oriental enter the mausoleum and stand silently at salute. He spoke softly, but audibly, for a moment and then set down the wreath.

Emerging from the tomb, the admiral saw confronting him a battery of cameras. "That's the only way we'll ever shoot at you, I guess," remarked Rear-Admiral Wainwright, amid laughter. The trip from the city to Mount Vernon was made on the president's yacht, the Mayflower. As Admiral Togo and his aid, Lieut-Comdr Taniguchi, and the Japanese ambassador mounted the gangway a company of marines on shore presented arms while every man on board the Mayflower stood at attention, the bugles blowing a salute. The Marine band then played a few strains of the Japanese national anthem and the ship weighed anchor.

Comfortably seated on the quarter deck the visitor listened attentively to the naval officers as they pointed out the sights along the Potomac. He displayed especial interest in the 14-inch guns at the navy-yard. At Mt Vernon, two, electric launches conveyed the party ashore. After the ceremony at the tomb, the party strolled through the Washington estate to the mansion in which the nation's first president lived and died. The admiral was led through the rooms and up the staircases to the bed where Washington died. He bowed and saluted. He paused before Washington's sword and carefully read the inscription. One of the party pointed out the wine and liquor case which once figured in the hospitality of Mt Vernon. "Pretty generous bottles," commented a navy officer, and the little Japanese smiled quickly in appreciation. On the Mt Vernon autograph book the admiral wrote with a firm hand in English: "Admiral Count Togo, August 6, 1911." The Japanese ambassador also signed his name. On his return to the city, Admiral Togo rested in a big chair on the quarterdeck chatting for awhile with Rear-Admiral Harber. Presently his head drooped and he fell asleep. Admiral Harber walked away softly and joined a group of officers on the main deck. One of the latter, who observed what had happened, congratulated Admiral Harber. "You've done something Rojstvensky couldn't do," he said. "You've put Admiral Togo to sleep."

Last night Admiral Togo was the guest of the Japanese ambassador at a banquet, at which were present Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Clark, Secretary of State Knox, Acting Secretary Winthrop, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Attorney-General Wickersham, Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Maj-Gen Wood, a number of members of both houses of Congress and several naval officers. Toasts were offered by Vice-President Sherman to the emperor of Japan, and by the Japanese ambassador to the president of the United States, but there were no speeches.

COUNT TOGO VIEWS FALL OF NIAGARA

Concludes Tour of This Country and Sends Thanks For Reception.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 20.—As Admiral Count Togo, the Japanese naval hero, motored over the upper steel arch bridge today, gazing intently at the misty cataract, and the swirling river below, he concluded his official tour of the United States. He entered Canada unofficially, being received only by Japanese Consul General Nokomura of Ottawa. After a rest here tomorrow the admiral will continue his journey to Vancouver from which point he will re-enter the United States by rail for a private visit.

FAREWELL FOR ADMIRAL TOGO. TENDERED BANQUET AT SEATTLE.

Japanese Count Expresses Appreciation of Courtesy on American Soil—Sails for Home To-day.

The final celebration on American soil in honor of Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo took place at Seattle, Wash., last night when 100 business men sat with him at a banquet given in his honor by the chamber of commerce and the Commercial club. Admiral Togo reiterated his appreciation of the courtesies extended and his gratitude for the good will shown him as a representative of Japan by the American people. Seated with the Americans at the table were many prominent Japanese. Mayor George A. Dilling presided and toasts were responded to by Rear-Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, commander of the 2d division of the Pacific fleet, Judge Thomas Burke and Consul Takahasi.

Admiral Togo spoke in his native tongue, his address being translated by Comdr Taniguchi, his aid. He said: "On the eve of my departure from your hospitable shores I am happy to take advantage of this occasion to say once more that nothing could be more cordial than my reception which your government, as well as all classes of your people have been so good to accord me everywhere I visited as the guest of the nation during my stay in your great republic. Especially I have been deeply impressed and exceedingly gratified by the great honor President Taft was pleased to confer upon me in your capital city of Washington.

"For all these honors, hospitality and friendship I fail to find words which may give adequate expression to my feelings of profound gratitude. I can only say, however, that it is my most pleasant duty to carry home with me those evidences of great good will shown toward me by your government and people, and I can assure you that they doubtless will be highly appreciated, not only by my government, but by the whole Japanese nation." Admiral Togo will sail for Japan on the steamship Tamba Maru to-day.

Admiral Togo spent Sunday in Vancouver, B. C., as the guest of Consul Yada and Vancouver. A delegation of business men called and presented an address of welcome. As the day was Sunday, the only entertainment in his honor was a reception given him in Dominion hall.

Admiral Togo



Naval Hero Who Arrived in
New York Yesterday

JUSTICE KNOWLTON LEAVES THE BENCH *The Republican.*

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, AUG. 8, 1911.

Chief Justice Knowlton's Resignation.
The retirement of Chief Justice Knowlton from the state supreme court will meet with sincere regret throughout the commonwealth. It has been known for some time that he had suffered an affliction of the eyes which was preventing him from taking an active part in the work of the court. But it had been hoped that this was temporary or that it might be overcome as a hindrance in the consultation of authorities and the writing of opinions; for though the chief justice has passed his 72d year he has held to a remarkable degree the rugged appearance of middle age.

But if his strength were otherwise unimpaired denial of the full use of his eyesight might alone determine the course he has now taken. He had not accustomed himself to the use of that modern contrivance, the typewriter, and all that goes with it in the way of transcribing assistance. He had been schooled to more careful and self-assuring methods. He was habituated to study the precedents with his own eyes and to expound the principles of law in a given case with his own unaided voice or in his own handwriting. He could never probably with satisfaction to himself delegate any part of the work in preparing opinions to helpers; and thus there follows a regretful retirement from the work he has loved so well and to which his life has been so successfully devoted, as a result of weakened eyesight if for no other cause.

This is not the time to present an estimate of this eminent jurist's character and work. But what has been said points to the distinguishing trait of exceeding care, thoroughness and conscientiousness in all the labor to which he has given himself. And beyond this he has what Emerson called "the restraining grace of common sense" which is "the mark of all valid minds"; the judicial quality in a notable degree; a broadly grounded understanding of the principles and development of the law; and a capacity to reason out a case simply, clearly and convincingly. His opinions running through the Massachusetts reports for nearly a quarter of a century will attract the lay reader for their clarity and logical force which makes them comparable for unlabored perusal and understanding with those of his great predecessors in the state chief justiceship, notably Isaac Parker and Lemuel Shaw.

This newspaper and this community will wish for Chief Justice Knowlton restored health and many years in the quiet and comparative rest of retirement. He has been a great force here for righteousness, order, good government and sound civic causes; and we may now hopefully expect from him an even greater measure of service as wise counselor in our community life than he has been hitherto able to

THE KNOWLTON PORTRAIT

Dec 19, 1912

PRESENTED TO THE COUNTY.

By Glowing Tributes From Bar—Notable Address by Dr Eliot at the Meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

High honor was paid to Springfield's eminent jurist, Marcus Perrin Knowlton, former chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court, by the members of the Massachusetts bar association Thursday afternoon, when a portrait of Judge Knowlton by Miss Irene E. Parmelee was presented to Hampden county by the state bar association. The portrait was unveiled in the large court-room of the county court-house, where it is to hang, and was formally presented by the association

Attorney-General Swift.

President Clifford called the meeting to order and in opening the ceremonies said that the members might feel in a congenial atmosphere when they recalled the eminent lawyers, of whom he named several, who had called Springfield their home. He said that the members were assembled to do honor to one who by long judicial service in the highest judicial position had earned their respect and gratitude, and then called upon Attorney-General James M. Swift as chairman of the portrait committee appointed by the association last year. Mr Swift described the steps by which the portrait was secured and paid for, and concluded by saying that at a later appropriate occasion a portrait of Chief Justice Holmes will also be presented to the association.

Mary Victoria Wesson Unveils the Portrait.

With the closing words of Attorney-General Swift's address Miss Mary Victoria Wesson, the four-years-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank H. Wesson, drew the cord releasing the curtains which draped the portrait and amidst a burst of applause every man in the room rose to his feet in honor of the judge whose likeness was revealed. A hush after the applause bespoke more thoroughly the honor and respect accorded to Judge Knowlton and then President Clifford spoke briefly, accepting the report of the committee in behalf of the organization. He said that he wished to express his recognition not only to the committee who had secured the portrait and to the givers, but as well to the artist who had painted it, Miss Irene E. Parmelee of this city. He said that no one could justly question Chief Justice Knowlton's place in our judicial history and then gave the custody of the portrait to the county commissioners of the county of Hampden.

County Commissioner Charles C. Spellman, in behalf of the board and of the citizens of the county, delivered the speech of acceptance.

Following Mr Spellman's speech of acceptance, President Clifford introduced Attorney William H. Brooks, president of the Hampden county bar association and vice-president of the state association. Mr Brooks has been engaged in practice at this bar for more than 35 years, and he was therefore well qualified to speak of Chief Justice Knowlton's personality. He made frequent reference to those characteristics which have earned for him both honor as a man and as head of the judiciary of this commonwealth. District Attorney Callahan, Attorney H. W. Ely of Westfield and Lawyer A. L. Green of Holyoke followed with addresses.

Judge Knowlton Resigns
Aug. 7. 1911

Not Presented
19.1912.

Dr Charles W. Eliot.



FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE MARCUS P. KNOWLTON.

[From the painting by Miss Irene E. Parmelee presented by the Massachusetts bar association to Hampden county.]

WEDS CHAUFFEUR

Miss Julia E. French, a Niece of Elsie French Vanderbilt, Elopes.

Central Village, Aug. 9.

Miss Julia E. French, niece of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, and John Edward Geraghty, a chauffeur, were married here today at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Central. Rev. L. E. Perry of Hudson, N. H., who is a guest at the hotel, performed the ceremony. The couple were accompanied by a chauffeur when they arrived here in an auto and were loath to give out any information concerning themselves, except that...

R. I.

It was l

ELOPERS FOUND IN SPRINGFIELD

Newport Heiress and Chauffeur-Husband Visiting An Aunt.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 10.—Walking arm in arm up the walk to the house of Mrs. Joseph Harris in this city, after an evening spent at a local theater, Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, who was Miss Julia Estelle French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo, N. Y., and her husband, who was recently a chauffeur in Newport, were confronted by newspaper men tonight and admitted their identity. The...

THE HARTFOR

ELOPERS TELL THEY MA

JACK GERAGHTY AND WIFE HE SUES FOR SON'S CUSTODY



JACK GERAGHTY ASKS FOR SON'S CUSTODY MRS. GERAGHTY GETS DIVORCE 1919

Newport, R. I., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Perry of Hudson, N. H., and Miss Estelle French, who married here today Howard T. Williams...

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—Julia Estelle French, the former Mrs. Jack Geraghty, was married here today to Howard T. Williams of Boston. The bride was unattended. About twenty relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at Waban, Mass. Miss French in 1919 obtained a divorce from Jack Geraghty, who at the time of their marriage was her father's chauffeur. She was given custody of their one son.

'Jack' Geraghty Was Miss French's Glory in Their F CAREFUL TO KEEP RIGHT WITH That's the Reason Young Girl Was Was 18 Years of

Springfield, Mass. "What is one to say smiles upon the maidenleine Force and Colerowns upon my man I really love? haven't command of to express my opinion. Such is the attitude Estelle French-Geraghty Tuesday from her husband Newport with Jack chauffeur. She was home of the bridegroom Joseph H. Harris, in "Am I a suffragette 18-year-old bride in on her determined cut in her own way. My special liking is but I shall never ruling some of the old 'good literature.' If with the sort of peraghty was the family chauffeur and I was expected to assist separation last April. I supposed I had not and were barely started an extra tire, and it was were without an extra tire for one. It necessary to go into the town for one. It was not until then that the elopers decided to get married there. After touring the country roads for hours, Mrs Vanderbilt gave up the chase and returned to

committee of the... of Western... after holding the... than was at first p... issued the complete... of the Caladonian ga... Saturday afternoon... days of grace wa... benefit of the loc... everyone has now... The committee sta... share of its pro... be done and the re... be spent in hopin... Saturday... try list shows that... to be a high clas... and the cream of N... many of the st... tional reputation... the past few years... and prominent... are not lacking. Th... 100-yard dash... South Boston athl... Johnson of Seattle... Young F. P. O'... Prout, all of Bos... tation... handi... The... Halyoke athl... of South B... Walker Hargrave... J. Corder... Y. Clement of... Joseph Mal... club, D. B... and William C... athletic assoc... Williams, Jo... Mayette and... attached... dash—Youn... Water... Charles Legra... Drew of S... John V... athletic club... spoke athletic... of Paragon... Johnson of S... Young, F. E... Prout, all of... and C... Leary and... unattached... hurdles... Seattle... Milne of S... B. A. A. P... Howard D... Leary and... Rachel, and... H. Engle... e club... the handi... Springfield... Stoke A... 's A. C... English h... ched, T... both... amount ar... A... -Tram

fence in place at its extreme end. The contact was disastrous as the post was almost leveled with the ground.

committee of the Scot-
ion of Western Massa-
ter holding the entry list
than was at first planned,
issued the complete list of
r the Caledonian games on
Saturday afternoon. The
days of grace were given
enefit of the local athletes,
everyone has now had a fair
The committee states that
r share of its preparator,
ow done and the rest of the
be spent in hoping for fair
aturday.

100-yards dash—Howard
South Boston athletic club,
Malcomson of Seattle athletic
B. Young, F. P. O'Hara and
C. Prout, all of Boston ath-
siation.

ds handicap—Thomas Ma-
aragon athletic club, A. W.
of Holyoke athletic club,
Drew of South Boston ath-
Walter Hargrave of Wor-
ving J. Corder of Spring-
n V. Clement of Pittsfield
club, Joseph Malcomson of
hletic club, D. B. Young, F.
a and William C. Prout, all
n athletic association, and
E. Williams, John Leary,
A. Mayette and Ray E. Col-
nattached.

ds dash—Thomas J. Milne
gfield, Walter Hargrave of
r, Charles Ingram of Pitts-
ward Drew of South Boston
club, John V. Clement of
athletic club, A. W. Trum-
Holyoke athletic club, Thom-
e of Paragon athletic club,
Malcomson of Seattle athletic
B. Young, F. P. O'Hara and
C. Prout, all of Boston ath-
siation, and Charles E. Wil-
ohn Leary and Charles E.
all unattached.

ards hurdles—Joseph Mal-
of Seattle athletic club,
J. Milne of Springfield, D. B.
of B. A. A., P. R. Burlingame
S., Howard Drew of S. B. A.,
Leary and Ray E. Collins,
attached, and John V. Clem-
J. H. English, both of Pitts-
hletic club.

mile handicap—Thomas J.
f Springfield, Ralph A. Brit-
Holyoke A. C., Joseph Curran
ephen's A. C., George A. Allen
n English high, Michael Houl-
nattached, T. J. Halpin and
arceau, both of B. A. A., and
Clement and J. H. English,
Pittsfield A. C.

run—Franz Marceau of B. A.
the ou su
hardly ne
inspected
see wheth
cealed in
were fruth
be found.
About t
ing into h
hay, one o
struck a post which was holding the

break of the Bowman brothers was
discovered Saturday morning, when
Dr. Allen G. Rice of 44 High street
returned home from a vacation at
Chester and found that his house had
been entered and medical instruments
valued at more than \$150 taken. Bes-
sides the medical apparatus, a brass
clock, a briar pipe, and a razor were
missing. The method of entry was
different than the one employed on the
other houses that the Bowmans enter-
ed, as the thief in the latest case broke
a side window and opened the latch.
None of the articles were found in
the burglars' loot, and Capt. Boyle
of the detective bureau will question
the men. The break in Dr. Allen's
house occurred during the period of
those conducted by the Bowmar
brothers, and the location is in the
same part of the city where three
other houses were entered. Both mer
are being held in the York street jail
pending the September sitting of the
superior court.

DEATH OF CHARLES DIETZ.

Passing of a Member of the Vetera
Firemen's Association.

Charles Dietz, aged 64, of 436 Wal-
nut street, a well known citizen, died
at his home yesterday afternoon, aft-
er an illness extending over a perio
of several months. He was born in
this city and has spent practically al
of his life here. He was a membe
of the Veteran Firemen's association
Besides his widow he leaves one son
Charles Dietz, Jr., and one sister
Mary H. Hopwell of Wellesley. Th
funeral services will take place in
Roadstrand's chapel Wednesday aft-
ernoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will b
in the Springfield cemetery.

The funeral services of William H
Johnson, aged 65, a well-known roof-
er, who died in his home, 761 Liberty
street, Saturday, will be held tomor-
row afternoon in the home.

The funeral services of Miss Rosan-
na LeClaire, 15 years old, who died
in her home, 5 Cottage place, Chicopee,
Saturday, were held in the home
yesterday morning, followed by ser-
vices in the Church of the Assump-
tion. Burial was in Calvary ceme-
tery.

The funeral services of Mrs. Julia
A. Hall were held at the home, 120
Westminster street, yesterday after-
noon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. John L.
Kilbon officiating. Burial will take
place in Somers this morning.

WESTFIELD.

Funeral of John J. Kelliher.

The funeral of John J. Kelliher
aged 17 years, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Cornelius Kelliher, of Orange
street, who was killed while riding on
a freight train, near Chatham, N. Y.,
on Saturday, will be held at St. Mary's
church this morning at 9 o'clock. The
burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The young man was born in West-
field and in violation of the marriage cov-
enant, and she prays that the custody
of their minor children be awarded is-
to her, together with sufficient all-
mony to support herself and them.
Samuel Wagstaff and Mrs. Jack Geraghty,
and two sons, Amos Tuck French, Jr., and
Stuyvesant Leroy French.
forgiven the debt
in Boston.

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Old-Time Interest.

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loned were those of Mr.
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Brinard, H. Bissell, C.
lph Bliss, Mrs. Newton

"Joe" Newton, who ran
ow on State and Market
several years), Mrs. Ellis,
and Mr. Primus, one of
own and most highly re-
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time. He was for many
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twenty-six teachers. Pro-
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A Tintype, Too.

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and the latter's son, Aiden. Mr.
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out has been West for some years.

WEDS CHA

12 Pages

Miss Julia E. French of Elsie French

bilt, Elopes Central Villag

Miss Julia E. French, 1 Elsie French Vanderbilt Edward Geraghty, a cha married here today at 7: the Hotel Central. Rev. L. Hudson, N. H., who is a hotel, performed the cer couple were accompanied feur when they arrived auto and were loath to information concerning except tha R. I.

It was

LOPERS TE THEY MA

JACK GL

'Jack' Geraghty Was Miss French Glory in Their F

CAREFUL TO KE RIGHT WIT

That's the Reas Young Girl Wa Was 18 Years of

Springfield, Mass. "What is one to say smiles upon the ma Elaine Force and Cole frowns upon my ma man I really love? haven't command of to express my opinio

Such is the attitud Estelle French-Gerag Tuesday from her lu Newport with Jack chauffeur. She wa home of the bridegro Joseph H. Harris, in

"Am I a suffragette 18-year-old bride in r on her determined c out in her own way. My special liking is but I shall never ru

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John E. Geragh custody of their 8- was, before her marri peaghty was the family for separation last Ap barely stated was l. n. were without an extra fire, necessary to go into the town was not until then that th decided to get married there. the country roads for hours, bilt gave up the chase and

ELOPERS FOUND

IN SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty and the Newport



From a Photograph Taken For the Homestead and S the Sensation of t

Miss Juli Waban, Mass. Miss French in 1919 obtained a divorce from Jack Geraghty, who at the time of their marriage was her father's chauffeur. She was given custody of their one son.

it was one. It pers de-touring Vander-urned to

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1911

Port Dog That Joined in the Elopement



How the Young Man and Woman Who Created

Week Really Look

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About t... ing into hi... hay, one of... struck a post which was holding the

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Hartford	50	53	550
New Haven	52	41	559
New Britain	46	49	484
Waterbury	43	53	448
	39	58	402

Yesterday's Results.

Springfield 4, Waterbury 1. Bridgeport 26, Hartford 5. New Haven 5, New Britain 1.

AN ICE HOUSE AFIRE.

A Crowd in Bathing Suits Attended But the Damage was Slight.

An alarm from box 981 yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock called the Walnut street department out to a small fire which had broken out in an ice house, the property of James Corto, situated on Alden street, close to the bathing place. Hundreds of young men and boys were bathing at the time and when the fire alarm blew a concerted rush was made for the place, men, women and children, attired for the most part in bathing suits.

The fire was inconsequential, a pile of shavings which had been left at the foot of the building on the north side had in some way caught fire, and the flames had spread to the woodwork of the building. When the firemen arrived the flames were half way up the dry wooden walls of the place and threatened to spread. A few streams from the chemical extinguishers damped them, and after the first five minutes the fire was practically out. The damage was slight.

PLUMBERS STRIKE IN HOLYOKE.

Voted to Go Out Because of Too Many Apprentices.

At a meeting of the plumbers' union yesterday it was voted to walk out this morning because their demand for fewer apprentices had not been granted by the master plumbers. About 50 men will be affected by this vote, besides a large number of helpers.

The plumbers say that the master plumbers' supremacy in the east.

MRS GERAGHTY'S SUIT.

Former Julia French Enters Court Action for Separate Maintenance—Husband One-Time Chauffeur.

Newport, R. I., April 30.—The fact that Mrs. Julia French Geraghty had filed suit for separate maintenance from her husband, Jack Geraghty of Woburn, Mass., was made known by the clerk of the superior court last night. He said that she alleged non-support.

Mrs. Geraghty has been living here for the last two months with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Leroy French. She was married in 1912, when Geraghty was employed as a chauffeur by her family. They have one child, a boy six years old.

FORTY

The Crox Knocke

Yester many sens with their of rest a. sity for e vest side-anized, l-

between Springfield and the

ELOPERS FOUND

IN SPRINGFIELD

to the Attention of the Po Residents of the Forest park are complaining of a nuisance that has been the source of an annoyance to evening visitors. The police have been asked to take measures that will put a stop to the operations of a band of young men who find seeming delight in passing through the park and along Spring Avenue, insulting solitary visitors. This is the first year, that there has been made a regular refugium for hoodlums, and heretofore there has kept a clean slate of reputation. It is said that the crowd is made up largely of Forest park young men who were not until it had been forbidden by members of the board that it was planning to "initiate" a lone male visitor, that the attention of the police was called and it is probable that arrests will be made less the unpleasant conditions speedily removed.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES.

Republican Activity in the Tenth and Seventh Hampden Districts.

Merrill E. Streeter of Indian Orchard, has made it known among his friends that he will be a candidate in the 8th ward for republican nomination for representative of the Hampden district, to succeed A. Witt. Papers are being circulated, and it is thought he will be strong support. His friends say he forsook an independent career last year, with the understanding he would be given full republican support in the coming contest. Streeter will have his former opponent, again this year, as Mr. Streeter planning to enter for re-nomination. Residents of the ward believe there will be a lively struggle, as both are well known and have many supporters.

Exceeding the required number by many signatures of prominent Longmeadow residents, Streeter has announced himself as a candidate for representative nomination in the 2d Hampden district, in the general opinion that he will have sufficient support in Longmeadow to carry him through. Over 100 names are required, but he has more than 100 signers.

His prospects are excellent among his friends.

PAPER MEN EAT Cakes

Local Scribes of the Union are the Aliens at Baseball. The Springfield Union held a picnic and ambake in Benjamin's park, yesterday afternoon. The picnic present including new members from New York, Boston and Washington, D. C. The bake aside from the ball game between the news men and the

After the game

After the game Mrs. French will reside at Springfield, Mass. She was given custody of their son.

**GERAGHTY AND BRIDE
GOING TO NEWPORT**

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 31.—John Edward P. Geraghty and his bride, who was Julia French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo and Newport, whose elopement a short time ago stirred society circles, will return to Newport within two or three days where Geraghty will resume the automobile business.

Mr. Geraghty is considering the leasing of a house on Gibbs avenue, in a fashionable part of Newport, and will make his home there with his wife.

**MR. AND MRS. STUYVESANT LEROY AND
MRS. AMOS TUCK FRENCH
IN AUTO WRECK**

Newport born today Geraghty. automobile Estelle French stirred the arrival a reconcili- ty and h French, Mrs. Ger hospital her Stuyvesant Mrs. Ger from Lon at hand.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy and Mrs. Amos Tuck French Injured.

Geraghtys, Forgiven, Aiding Mrs. French, Hurt in Auto Crash.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty, who was Miss Julia Estelle French before her elopement with a good-looking chauffeur two years ago, is today at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Amos Tuck French.

MRS. AMOS T. FRENCH GETS HER DIVORCE

Newport, R. I., March 3.—A divorce was granted Mrs. Pauline Leroy French from Amos Tuck French, the New York banker, by Justice Barrows in the superior court today. All the testimony was by depositions. Neg-

lect to provide was alleged and not de- **NOVEMBER 2, 1913.**

MRS FRENCH SEEKS DIVORCE.

Mother of Mrs Jack Geraghty Files Suit at Newport, R. I., Against Her Husband, Amos Tuck French.

Papers in divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs Pauline Leroy French against Amos Tuck French are on file at Newport, R. I., it was stated by the clerk of courts

Mrs. French, in her petition, charges her husband, Amos Tuck French, with having neglected and refused for the period of more than one year next before the filing of this petition, to provide necessaries for the subsistence of the petitioner, although of sufficient ability to do so, and has been guilty of other gross misbehavior and wickedness, repugnant to and in violation of the marriage covenant, and she prays that the custody of their minor children be awarded to her, together with sufficient all-

mony to support herself and them. Samuel Wagstaff and Mrs Jack Geraghty, and two sons, Amos Tuck French, Jr., and Stuyvesant Leroy French.

Forgiven the Geraghtys had now returned to Boston.

fence in place at its extreme end. The contact was disastrous as the post was almost leveled with the ground.

Found the Papers.

In trying to clear up the wreckage the post broke down completely, the top flew off, and there appeared to view a package of papers snugly tucked into a hollow in the top. These papers were carefully removed and made interesting, if not valuable reading.

Of Old-Time Interest.

In one of the letters addressed "To the One who Finds this Note," Mr. Lord tells how he came into possession of the property, as well as the date of his marriage to Harriet Sexton of Springfield, Mass., December 28, 1836.

Another of the letters found was written by William W. Havens and gives a list of the residents of Wadsworth street at that time. Among the names mentioned were those of Mr. Lord, Mr. Havens (the builder of the fence), C. Brainard, H. Bissell, C. Rhodes, Ralph Bliss, Mrs. Newton (mother of "Joe" Newton, who ran a variety show on State and Market streets for several years), Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Chapin and Mr. Primus, one of the best known and most highly respected colored men in Hartford during his lifetime. He was for many years in the employ of Humphrey, Seym's & Co., who conducted a grocery store in the first building south of the Center church. Mr. Havens also mentions in his letter the fact that the school in front of Mr. Lord's residence (the South school) had 1,200 pupils and twenty-six teachers. Professor Drake was the principal.

Ralph Bliss also contributed a note. He lived near Mr. Lord. Mr. Bliss, in his communication, makes mention of the fact that he was a married man but was without children, and never expected to have any as he was 73 years of age.

A Tintype, Too.

There was also a postal card addressed to Mr. Bliss, dated New York, July 11, 1877, in which the writer (E. H. T.) gave notice that he would leave that city for Hartford on the Saturday afternoon train. This was accompanied by a tintype, but the plate had become so badly rusted by its long rest in the top of the post that the faces of those who sat for the picture were entirely obliterated.

Only a Brick.

After having thoroughly digested the contents of the different letters, attention was turned to the package which was supposed to contain that prime old spiritus frumenti packed away so carefully over thirty years ago. The outer wrapper, a copy of the Courant was taken off, and also the second one. There was only one more wrapper between Mr. Callahan and his prize. This, like the others, was removed with care, when, lo and behold the old liquor had mysteriously evaporated into thin air, the flask which contained it had disappeared, and in its place nothing remained but a nice fat brick of the vintage of '34, snugly reposing in the folds of THE HARTFORD TIMES.

M. A. Andrews is entertaining his brother, Crayton Andrews, who is in the real estate business in Portland, Ore., and the latter's son, Alden. Mr. Andrews was a Hartford and Elmwood boy, but has been West for some years.

OLD LETTER FOR

About two Callahan of the late P. the Horace worth street had removed more up to remember TIMES, was tendent of Shortly after moved the first set up in front, in Hall living on V asking him purchase, interesting He then the time there were number of as a quart which of the concealed red the fence

Mr. Callahan the tale at had almost about a year the posts by and, in his cap fell to the old street hardly ne inspected to see whether sealed in were fruitful be found.

About trying into his hay, one of struck a post which was holding the

Mrs. Abby Van Ingen Celebrates Her Birthday Anniversary. (Special to the Courant.)

Suffield, Aug. 13.

About forty friends and neighbors of Mrs. Abby Van Ingen gave her a surprise this afternoon at her home on Hastings Hill in this place, the occasion being the 90th anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Van Ingen said this afternoon that she never dreamed of so many of her neighbors calling. She received several handsome bouquets of flowers. Mrs.

The house in which she celebrated today was built over 200 years ago, and is the house in which she was born, and is of the one and a half story farmhouse style with a large square chimney running up through the center of the building.

Mrs. Van Ingen was born in Suffield, August 13, 1821, the daughter of Allen and Olive (Allen) Rising. She was from a family of six children. Her mother died at the age of 87, and her father at 91. She was married to Dr. James L. Van Ingen, a physician and surgeon of Schenectady, N. Y., September 18, 1849, in Trinity Church in New York. She went to Schenectady, where she remained until the death of her husband, thirty years ago. During the war time her husband was hired by the United States government as a special surgeon for the Eighteenth Regiment, New York Volunteers, and continued in this office throughout the war. After his death in 1881, she came to this place to take care of her father, at the old homestead, where he only lived a year afterwards. She is a member of the Episcopal Church in Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Van Ingen is a great reader and has good eyesight, does her own

WOMAN 103 READY TO DIE.

But Mrs. Van Rensselaer Believes That She Will Live to Be 119 Years Old. 1911

Saratoga Springs, August 15.—"I am not sorry that I have lived so long, but I do not want to live much longer. I shall welcome death as a long-sought rest."

The speaker was Mrs. Margaret Van Rensselaer, of No. 52 Marvin street, this city, who yesterday celebrated her one hundred and third birthday.

Although having passed by three years the one hundredth milestone in life's career, Mrs. Van Rensselaer has little difficulty in recalling her past life, and is in good health. She has a wonderful vitality, and on Sunday attended the Episcopal church and Sunday-school. Mrs. Van Rensselaer came to Saratoga Springs eighty years ago.

"I was born in Montreal, Canada, August 15, 1808." I did not go to school because the country had few schools then, but I did work. I have worked hard every day since I was 10 years old.

"My life has been a simple one and my creed as simple. I established a home and worked hard for it until I buried my husband and my seven children. Only one of them, Louis, is now living. I still live in that home and do all my own work, because I love work, and work to me means health. I have felt so well the last year that I believe I will live to see my one hundred and tenth birthday."

A son, David Rogers, was born yesterday at the Miles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer of No. 328

FEBRUARY 23, 1920.

SPENCER—In this city, April 2, 1915 a daughter, Mary Harriet, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Spencer, 161 Tremont street.

SPENCER—In this city, December 10, 1916, a son, Charles Harriet, to Roger Miner and Harriet (Gaines) Spencer, of 161 Tremont street.

Aug 16 1911 Marriage of Automobile Dealer to New Haven Young Woman.

Sherman Lee, manager of the local branch of the Holcomb Company, dealers in automobiles, and Miss Marion M. Murphy, formerly principal of the Dixwell Avenue School in New Haven, will be married this morning at New Haven. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John D. Coyle at the rectory at No. 79 Davenport avenue. Miss Murphy is the daughter of George J. Murphy of Asylum street, New Haven. Mr. Lee has been in charge of the local branch of the Holcomb Company since its advent here on July 1. He has been with the company at No. 105 Goffe street, New Haven, for eight years, the last five of which he has been its vice-president and secretary. The couple will leave for a wedding trip by automobile through the Berkshires and will come to this city the latter part of the week. They will make their home at once at No. 326 Wethersfield avenue.

Spencer-Gaines PEARL ST. STRUCTURES WILL BE RAZED SOON.

Following Purchase of Property Adjoining Electric Light Company by Messrs. Austin C. and Samuel G. Dunham.

Lovers of the "Hartford beautiful" will be pleased to hear of the purchase by Austin C. and Samuel G. Dunham of the ramshackle property between Nos. 278 and 290 Pearl street, and the assurance that the old structures which now clutter it will be razed to the ground as soon as possession is given, which is called for September 1.

This property has an extension of sixty-eight feet on Pearl street and runs back towards Asylum street 100 feet. It is in a pocket surrounded by property of the Hartford Electric Light company. While Austin C. Dunham is president of the Electric Light company, the purchase is an individual one, Mr. Dunham told a TIMES reporter to-day, but he added that should the directors of the Electric Light company desire the property at some future time before it is improved, the new owners will turn it over for the cost price with interest attached.

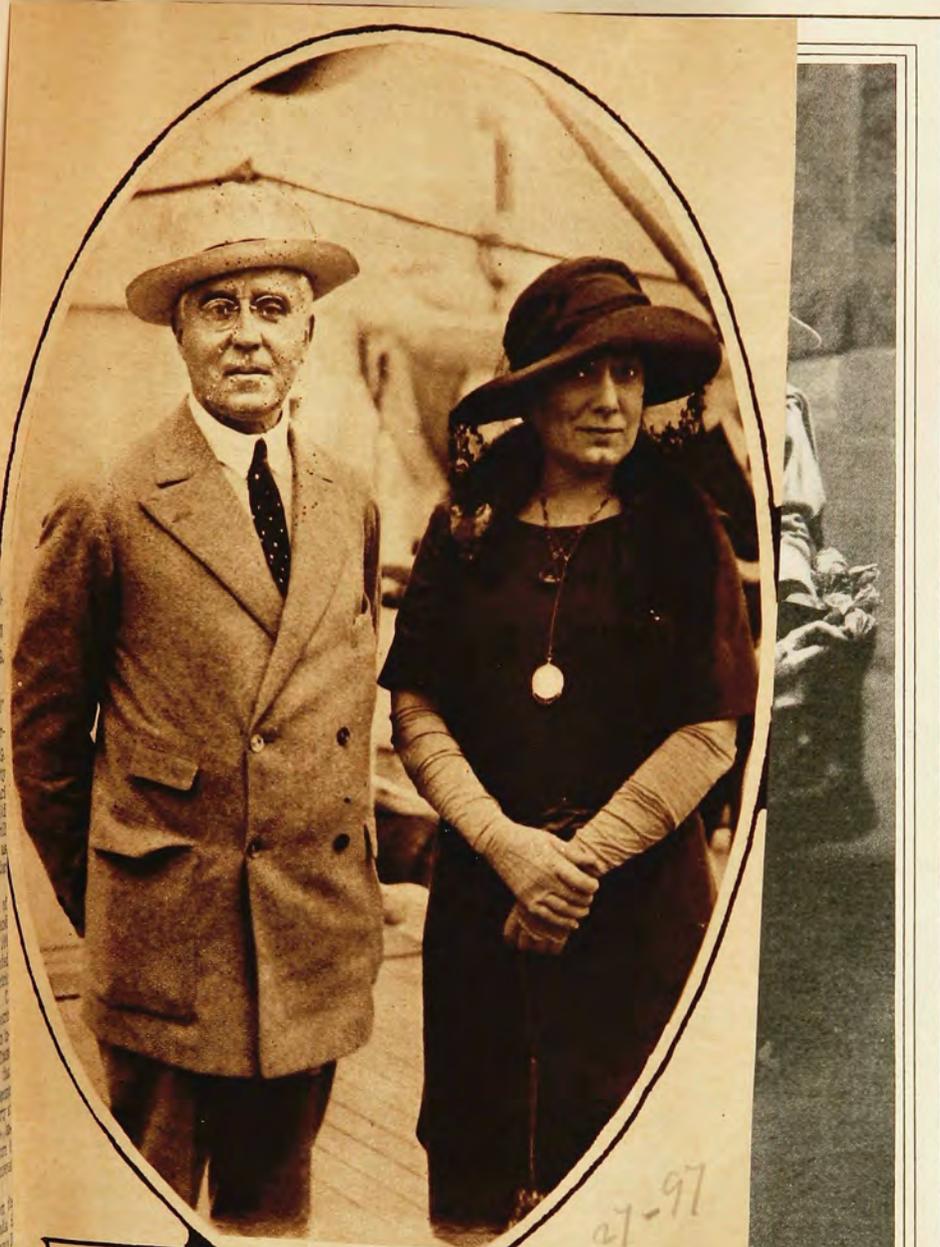
The property is entered upon the tax books as belonging to Julia S. Coffin, Anna P. Allen and Florence D. Spaulding in equal parts, and is taxed for \$25,000. It is handled by Julian S. Allen as trustees of the Pierson estate. There is a connection between the former owners and the Coffins of Windsor Locks, who are interested in power development of the Connecticut river, and it is doubtful that they would have consented to a straight out sale to the Hartford Electric Light company.

The structures on the lot have not been very pleasing for some time, and Hartford people will be glad to know that they are to be razed. This is in line with other improvements promised in the appearance of property adjacent to the banks of the Park river. The electric company has been bothered by the huge rodents who have their habitat in this vicinity, and the first move of the new owners will be to eliminate them.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE WED.
Aug 17, 1911.
Co-Stars Married in London Thursday
—Have Acted Together Since 1904.

His first appearance with this organization was in 1887, in the role of Jack Hammerton, in "The Highest Bidder." The next year he had the leading role in "Lord Chumley," writ-

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E. H. SOTHERN AND WIFE, JULIA MARLOWE, ARRIVE IN NEW YORK ON THE S. S. AQUATANIA—They will play an engagement in Shakespearian roles in Boston on September 26 and will return to New York later for a season of Shakespeare.

JULIA MARLOWE AND E. H. SOTHERN IN "ROMEO AND JULIET."
From a photograph by Hall, New York.

returned to America in 1890 and appeared in a number of plays before he was engaged by Daniel Frohman for the Lyceum company.

Their last appearance in New York

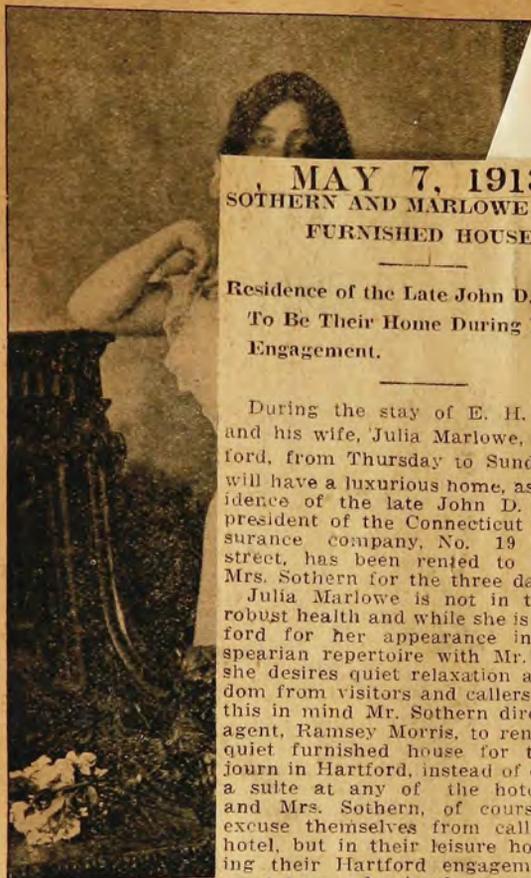
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MR. E. H. SOTHERN AS "ROBERT OF SICILY" IN "THE PROUD PRINCE," BY MR. JUSTIN H. MCCARTHY

Julia Marlowe, Wife of E. H. Soth



MAY 7, 1913.
SOTHERN AND MARLOWE TAKE
FURNISHED HOUSE HERE.

Residence of the Late John D. Browne
 To Be Their Home During Hartford
 Engagement.

During the stay of E. H. Sothorn and his wife, Julia Marlowe, in Hartford, from Thursday to Sunday, they will have a luxurious home, as the residence of the late John D. Browne, president of the Connecticut Fire Insurance company, No. 19 Kenyon street, has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Sothorn for the three days.

Julia Marlowe is not in the most robust health and while she is in Hartford for her appearance in Shakespearean repertoire with Mr. Sothorn she desires quiet relaxation and freedom from visitors and callers. Having this in mind Mr. Sothorn directed his agent, Ramsey Morris, to rent a nice, quiet furnished house for their sojourn in Hartford, instead of engaging a suite at any of the hotels. Mr. and Mrs. Sothorn, of course, could excuse themselves from callers at a hotel, but in their leisure hours during their Hartford engagement they want to wander in the open and the home of the late Mr. Browne will make them an ideal headquarters.

A retinue of servants will attend to the wants of the Sothorns, but there are to be no house parties, and the endeavor of Mr. and Mrs. Sothorn will be to have pure comfort, undisturbed in their three days' retreat. The Browne residence has been leased to other parties for a period of two years from June 1, and the Sothorns are unusually fortunate in finding so nice a house that they could rent furnished for their short stay. It is said that Mr. Sothorn gave \$200 for the three days' lease.

Stage Favorite W
 Tin

Some of their

A MIGHTY A NORWICH WOMAN TAKES THE VEIL.

Mrs. Gertrude Lanman Disposes
 of Her Property and Will Enter
 a Convent.

New York, August 21.—Mrs. Gertrude Halle Lanman, a widow, came to this city yesterday from her home in Norwich, Conn., to be received into the Convent of the Sisters of the Reparation on East Twenty-ninth street. She is a woman of intellect and is said to be wealthy. The social circles in New York in which Mrs. Lanman was welcomed will be no less surprised than that in her home town, where she was a social arbiter, to learn that at the conclusion of three weeks of prayer and meditation she will begin her novitiate.

"I have tried all the pleasures that the world has to offer," Mrs. Lanman said, in parting with one of her dearest friends. "All are unsatisfying. My happiness henceforth will lie in following in our Lord's footsteps and in humbly trying to do His work in laboring for others."

Disposed of Her Wealth.

In keeping with the Scriptural injunction that it is "easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven," Mrs. Lanman has disposed of her jewels, art objects, her beautiful residence, Ghanbower, one of the finest in Connecticut; in fact, all of her possessions except some property, the income from which will be devoted to philanthropy.

It was known to society both in this city and Norwich that Mrs. Lanman contemplated some radical change when she sold her home recently and took up her abode in two rooms at the Halle club in Norwich, an organization for working girls which she founded four years ago. She confided in none, however, the fact that she planned to take the veil. She declined even last night to discuss her decision, although she will to-day begin her spiritual retreat.

Mrs. Lanman is the widow of William Camp Lanman, who was a nephew of Commodore Lanman. Her father was Dr. A. B. Halle, and on her mother's side she comes of the Mays of Savannah, Ga., a southern family of distinction and wealth. Her conversion in the fall of 1909 to the Roman Catholic church attracted much attention.

Sold Her Treasures.

The foreword of her renunciation of the world, it now develops, was the sale of her magnificent residence facing the park at Lincoln avenue and Washington street, Norwich. She next disposed of her limousine car and other accessories of a pretentious domicile. Friends were next surprised when she offered to them her collection of rare laces which she had assembled during years of travel and residence abroad. They eagerly purchased them. Previously less comment was caused by her disposing of some of her splendid jewels because it was known that the proceeds were devoted to the maintenance of the Halle club. During the past week she has sacrificed the finest of those remaining—a diamond and pearl brooch, a diamond scarfpin, a string of rare

Two years on
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funds for the club.

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May Take the Veil Abroad.

It is understood that Mrs. Lanman's
vows on taking the white veil two
years hence will probably be made in
one of the European houses of the
order, either in Rome, Belgium or
England. Meantime, she will assist
the New York nuns in their charitable
work for the poor, the aged and for
destitute children, teaching, sewing,
etc. Mrs. Lanman received from her
husband's estate a generous fortune,
and she also inherited the wealth of
her father and of her mother. It is
that part of her private fortune in
vested in securities which Mrs. Lan-
man will retain and devote to phil-
anthropy.

Since her baptism as a Catholic Mrs.
Lanman has spent many weeks at dif-
ferent times in retreat with the Sisters
of the Reparation, whose obligation is
to pray at frequent times during the
day and night before the Blessed Sac-
rament in the convent chapel in re-
paration for the sins of the heedless,
unthinking world.

After taking the white veil it may be
two years before Mrs. Lanman takes
her final vows and assumes the black
veil.

Had Helped in Tuberculosis Crusade.

John F. Gunshanan of the state tu-
berculosis commission informs THE
TIMES that Mrs. Lanman was one of
the first to take up the organized
fight against tuberculosis in New Lon-
don county and that she rendered
very effective services in that line. Mr.
Gunshanan says that she invited him
to Norwich to address meetings and
that she was a veritable host in all
varieties of philanthropic work.

MRS PRINCE'S 90TH BIRTHDAY.

She Has Been a Resident Here Since 99



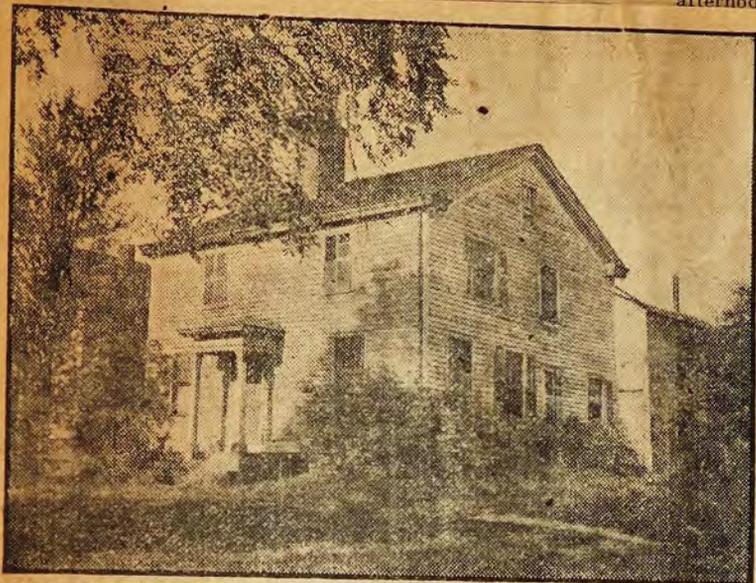
GENERATIONS OF THE PRINCE FAMILY.

of West Springfield and her daughter, Mrs George B. Davis;
Mrs. William R. Smith and great granddaughter, Katharine A. Smith

sculptor, who for many years has made
his home in Paris. The wedding took
place in a pretty little church on an estate
in Shropshire, Eng., the home of a friend
of the bride. Mrs Bagg and her two
daughters, Louise and Ethel, have lived
abroad for some 20 years, or since soon
after the death of Dr Bagg, who for sev-
eral years in the late '80s had his office
and residence at 224 State street, on
what is now city library property. He
was a son of Col Aaron Bagg of West
Springfield and a brother of Aaron Bagg
of that town and E. P. Bagg of Holyoke.
Previous to locating in Springfield he had
been a surgeon in the navy. His wife, a
cultured Philadelphia woman, went to
Paris with her daughters soon after his
death about 1889 and liked the city so
well that she made it her home. Her
children were educated there and Louise
developed much ability as a sculptor and
in other branches of art. The family had
known Mr Rosales, who is a professional
sculptor, for many years. Some 10 years
ago he came to this country and visited
this city, making a pleasant impression on
those whom he met here. Mrs Bagg's
home is now at 2 Rue Pierre Charon,
Paris.

ANOTHER LANDMARK TO BE DESTROYED SWEDISH CHURCH TO RE- PLACE SEYMOUR HOME- STEAD.

The house is 73 years old, having



SEYMOUR HOMESTEAD, CAPITOL AVE. AND HUNGERFORD STREET.

To Be Torn Down to Make Way For Swedish Lutheran Church.

Bliss. Later the property came back into the family, cleared of incumbrances, and in 1876 it was conveyed to Edward Seymour, a Kansas man, who lived at Junction City in that state. When he died, the homestead, with only a narrow parcel of land now—so great had been the encroachments of the fast growing neighborhood—fell to his wife, Mary Purington Seymour, who conveyed it later to Miss Harriet E. Seymour.

Miss Harriet E. Seymour removed to Milwaukee county.

Parsons-Matthews.

Winsted, August 22.—William E. Parsons, son of William C. Parsons, a summer resident of New Hartford, and Miss Myra Matthews were married in the village of New Boston in the southern Berkshire town of Sandisfield, Mass., yesterday. They wanted the marriage kept a secret until Saturday, they told the town clerk who issued the license and others. The knot was tied in the Congregational church at noon by the Rev. Lewis G. Spooner of New Marlboro, Mass. The couple motored to New Boston last Friday to get married, it is said, but no minister could be found and arrangements are understood to have been made to have a clergyman at the New Boston church at noon yesterday to perform a wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch, the former noted singer, who lives in New Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Parsons, also of New Hartford, accompanied the bridal couple to and from New Boston, the party making the trip in Mrs. Strakosch's automobile. Mrs. W. C. Parsons is a sister of Professor Seymour of Yale university. The bridegroom is an architect in the Philippines in the government service and the bride has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch for five or six years. The couple met for the first time on July 3 last when Mr. Parsons came home on a vacation.

A MIGHTY FATHER OPPOSED DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE

Then Miss Matthews and Mr. Parsons Wed in Another State.
(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, Sept. 1.

Some surprise was caused here this afternoon by the publication of the card in the New Hartford

Parsons-Matthews.

Marriage of Myra Louise Mat-
William E. Parsons at New
Mass., on August 21 last was
approval or consent. That
was withheld because I
an acquaintance of a little
a month could not be any-
than an infatuation, and
se no opportunity was given
investigate the real personal
characteristics of the bride-
desire to make it plain to
unity in which my late
has lived so long and is so
n, that I was not opposed to
age as a marriage but was
litterly and unalterably to a
riage. I have no comment
on the conduct of those who
rush this young girl into a
with a man twice her age
ly seven weeks from the first
met without giving her fath-
was ignored completely, the
reason for such action and
had had a complete under-
that the marriage would not
be immediately. I wish for
y married couple no other
e than the loss of a father's
Franklin Matthews.

New York, Aug. 26, 1911.

This is the first public intimation that there was parental objection to the marriage of Miss Matthews, who is a ward of Mrs. Carl Strakosch (formerly Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, the American opera singer), and Mr. Parsons, who is the chief consulting architect of the Philippine Islands. It also explains why the marriage took place just across the state line in Massachusetts instead of at the beautiful home of the Strakosches in New Hartford. Miss Matthews was a minor and could not be married in Connecticut without her father's consent. Mr. Matthews is a well known newspaper man of New York and was one of the two civilians permitted to accompany the Atlantic fleet on its trip around the world. He is also known as a public lecturer.

It is said that the haste in the marriage was due to a fear that Mr. Matthews would get out habeas corpus papers and try to get possession of his daughter and take her to his home in New York, thus preventing a wedding until next March, when the bride will become of age.

Mr. Matthew's wife, who died ten years ago, was a favorite cousin of Mrs. Strakosch, and her daughter Myra has lived with her for the last six years, going to Europe with her winters.

Mr. Parsons is a man of middle age. Mr. Matthews was willing that an en-

Suffield, Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Rogers passed their golden wedding anniversary today, and but for the health of Mrs. Rogers, a celebration of the event would have been held at the Rogers home in Main street. As it was, many of their friends, and the associates of Mr. Rogers, during their life in this town, called during the afternoon and left congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were married by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Ives, then pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who has since died, at the home of the bride's parents in Suffield. Today, there are just two people living, who were present at their wedding, Mrs. Sarah L. Spencer of this place, and Mrs. Charles Ives of Conway, Mass.

Mr. Rogers was born in Suffield, in Boston Neck street, November 16, 1835, the son of Richard and Martha Clapp Rogers. He attended the grammar schools of the later attended the Sheffield Mass., Academy. He learned the tobacco business and in 1860 was appointed buyer for Luther and remained with him for a number of years. He worked for E. A. and V. about two years and then in the employ of E. A. and V. leaf tobacco dealers in the Hartford, where he is still employed. It has often been said that he is the oldest tobacco buyer in the state as yet no one else seems to claim to that title.

Mrs. Rogers's maiden name was A. Andruss, the daughter of Eleanor Smith and

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

JUDGE AND MRS. PECK CELEBRATE FORMER'S SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

BRISTOL, Tuesday. Judge Epaphroditus Peck and Grace Brownell were married at Hartford by Rev. Joseph H. Peck, August 21, 1886, and yesterday celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at their home on Suffolk street where they were met by a large number of Mr. Peck's brothers, Peck, secretary and treasurer of the Bristol Savings Bank, and Peck, who is teller in the bank, together with Mr. Peck's other immediate relatives.

Mr. Peck was graduated from Yale Law School and began the practice of law in Bristol and for many years has been a full and honest practitioner. He is an assistant justice of the court of common pleas in Bristol county, a law lecturer in the law school and attorney for the town and his advice is considered among the best of any in the county.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Peck are on a ten days' vacation, leaving for Boston, Mass., to Halifax, N. S., thence across the island of St. John's Bay on the Maine coast, where they will join their daughter. They have been summering in the city and will return to Bristol about September 1st.

NEIGHBORS SAY MRS. MARSH LEAVES HOME

101

AUGUST 23, 1911

Springfield, Mass. Believe She Has Gone Permanently to Further Suit For Separation From Husband

Henry D. Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Five Cents savings bank, pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting his wife in their home on Buckingham street Thursday night and his case was continued until next Tuesday for trial, Mrs. Marsh recently sued her husband in the probate court for a divorce.

See also Vol 14 p. 101

Mrs. Henry D. Marsh and Children



WARRANT FOR DIVORCE, MARCH 4, 1915.

A writ of habeas corpus to bring the three children of Henry D. Marsh and Mrs. Edith S. Marsh into court was issued by Judge Charles L. Long in probate court.

WARRANT FOR DIVORCE, MARCH 11, 1915.

The troubles of the married life of Henry D. Marsh and Mrs. Edith S. Marsh are once more calling for the attention of the court.

Mrs. Edith S. Marsh presented without an attorney her case against Henry S. Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Springfield Five Cents savings bank, in superior court Friday. She is suing him for a divorce.

A decree nisi of divorce was issued by the superior court Friday in favor of Edith S. Marsh, libellant, against Henry D. Marsh. Mr. Marsh is to have the entire care of their three minor children, but Mrs. Marsh is to have the right to see them at reasonable times. The court orders that Mrs. Marsh must not attempt to secure the custody of the children and that no word or act shall be allowed by either of them which will tend to alienate the children from the other. Mr. Marsh is ordered to pay alimony to Mrs. Marsh.

SEPTEMBER

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be heard tomorrow afternoon.

COLT'S ARMORY BAND

of Hartford will give the concert. In the evening: motion pictures, illustrated songs, 500 - VOLT MOTION PICTURES.

"TAKE THE DUSTLESS ROUTE."

MT. TOM, MASS.
NEAR HOLYOKE AND NORTH-AMPTON, MASS.

The Mt. Tom Summit House is 1218 feet above sea level and is reached by the finest and safest mountain cars in the world, which run half-hourly. Charles Frazer of Scotland writes: "This beats Striding Castle View." Mrs. E. F. Dillingham of Hawaii named the Mt. Tom Summit House "the House of Vision," and Mrs. George E. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn., wrote: "Goes Ahead of Look-out Mountain." Lieut. Wallace of London, Eng., remarked: "A beautiful place! Worthy of a grand country."

The large Summit House is not a hotel, but has a first-class cafe. The large observation hall is well equipped with telescopes and fare for a round trip to Summit House and return is 25 cents. As James D. Collier of Memphis Tenn., remarked: "A beautiful country this! A most enjoyable trip and will live long in memory."

Low Rate Excursions To BERMUDA

An Ideal Sea Trip to the Most Delightful Resort in the World; Cool and Healthy! Every outdoor recreation, excellent sea bathing, fishing, boating, tennis, golf, cycling, &c. 1,500 Mile Superb Ocean Voyage By THE MAGNIFICENT FAST TWIN-SCREW Transatlantic Liner "OCEANA" Largest, Fastest, Most Luxurious and Only Exclusive First-Class Passenger Steamer to Bermuda. No Call or Stop at other ports on the "Oceana." FIRST-CLASS ROUND TRIP, including stateroom berth & meals. Best cuisine on the Atlantic. Electricians in every room. Many rooms with brass beds, suites-de-luxe with private baths; most prominent deck in the world. Orchestras, Promenade Dances, Gymnasium, Wireless. Only Bermuda steamer with submarine signals. TOURS including Shore Excursions, Hotels, &c. at Lowest Rates. Beautiful booklet, literature, tickets, etc., of Bermuda-Atlantic Line, 290 Broadway, N. Y. Or A. C. Wentworth, 389 Main St. Or A. J. Carroll, 389 Main St.

DANCING TONIGHT

Enjoy a ride to RIVERSIDE PARK tonight on the STEAMER SYLVIA and a dance on the best floor and in the prettiest park anywhere.

SHORE DINNER TOMORROW

Concert by Philharmonic orchestra. Steamer leaves Elm street 1, 2, 30 and 4 o'clock. Round trip only 20 cents. Or take West Side Hartford trolley cars.

STOCK COMPANY

THE "STER"

NEXT WEEK

At 1:30, 3:15, 7, 8:45
NEXT WEEK
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Waldor Trio

Characteristic Songs and Dances
Billy Lloyd
Funny Eccentric Comedian

Tenor & Co.

Waldo Whipple
"The Yellow Scoop"
"The Rube Minstrel"

Picture Show in New England

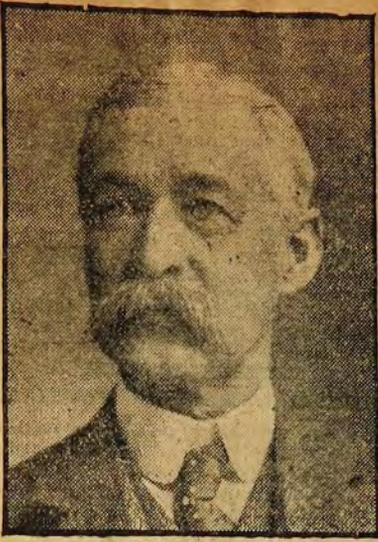
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The engagement of Adams Brown, daughter of Mrs. Frank S. Brown of Brookline, Mass., to Dr. Arthur G. Leacock, professor of Greek at Phillips-Exeter Academy, has been announced. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University, and has been having beer firm of Br

The marriage of Adams Brown, daughter of Mrs. Frank S. Brown of Brookline, Mass., to Dr. Arthur G. Leacock, professor of Greek at Phillips-Exeter Academy, has been announced. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University, and has been having beer firm of Br



FREDERICK HARRIS.

[New President of the Third National Bank.]

George I. Rev. Horace Miss Carrington of the 63 Atwood street, Springfield, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Plum Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor Emeritus of the church, performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one. The groom is a Trinity man, class of '09. He is at present instructor in mathematics and sciences at Kent school. He is also the athletic coach.

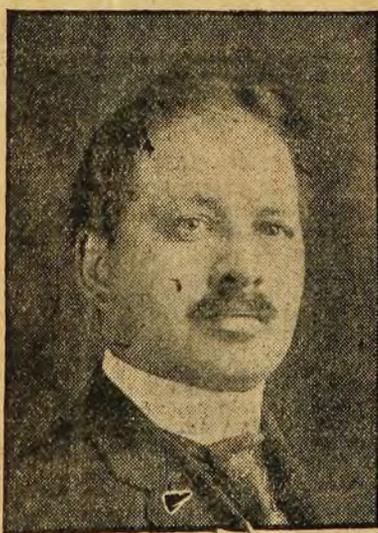
BUCK—September 26, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Summer Buck of Kent, Conn.

MR. HARRIS IS PRESIDENT

Springfield Aug 28 1911

OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK.

The directors of the bank yesterday elected Frederick Harris as president. His father, Frederick Harris, died last year. He was a successful business man and had been in the bank for many years. He was elected president of the bank yesterday.



ARTHUR J. SKINNER.

[Elected Cashier of the Third National Bank yesterday.] James H. Norton surprised the elder Mr.

Harris by moving in a directors' meeting one morning that the son be made assistant cashier of the Third national. That was in 1873. The younger Harris remained assistant cashier until 1886, when his father was made president of the bank, the son being elected cashier. Frederick Harris is the fourth president of the bank. George Walker was the first, Joseph C. Parsons of Holyoke the second, and F. H. Harris the third.

Arthur J. Skinner was born in Taunton in 1871, but was brought to Springfield by his parents when they moved here when he was less than a year old. He received his education in the public schools of this city, and graduated from the high school in 1889. He entered the Second national bank in the same year, when A. T. Folsom was president and C. H. Churchill was cashier. He resigned his position after three months and entered the Third national bank as a bookkeeper. He has been connected with the bank in various capacities ever since. On February 5, 1906, he was elected assistant cashier.

Frederic M. Jones, who was made the assistant cashier yesterday, is a Boston architect, and has long been associated with the well-known firm of Peabody & Stearns. He came to Springfield to represent the firm in superintending the construction of the Fire and Marine insurance building, and while here became interested in Mr. Harris's older daughter, Florence, to whom he was later married. This is his first experience in the banking business.

Aug 28 ATHOL. 1911 - Centurian Observes Birthday.

Mrs. Lydia Piper of Baldwinville, formerly of Athol, celebrated her 100th birthday in a quiet manner on Monday. She was a native of Upton, and was born August 28, 1811. She lived in early years in the town of Athol, and was married to Mr. William B. Byrne.

HEIRESSES TO MILLIONS

ELOPES WITH SALESMAN.

Daughter of Colonel Swope, Whose Murder is Laid to Dr. Hyde, Weds Girlhood Love.

Colorado Springs, Col., August 29.—It was learned Monday that Miss Lucy Lee Swope, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Swope and heiress of the Swope millions in Kansas City, who is spending the summer here, had eloped with William B. Byrne, a shoe salesman. The young woman confessed to her mother that she and Byrne went in an automobile to Pueblo, Col., and were married there by an Episcopalian minister. They returned the same evening and the bride kept her secret until yesterday.

Byrne is known as "Handsome Billy Byrne." Mrs. Swope was bitterly opposed to the match. Byrne is about 35 and Mrs. Byrne is 25. The attachment between them started in Kansas City ten years ago.

Mrs. Byrne was one of the principal witnesses in the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde in Kansas City last year for the murder of Colonel Swope, multi-millionaire. She was in Europe shortly before an epidemic of typhoid fever broke out in the Swope family. On her return Dr. Hyde accompanied her from New York. She was stricken with typhoid soon after her arrival. The prosecution attempted to show that typhoid germs were administered to her in a cup of water which Dr. Hyde gave her on the train.

She will testify at the second trial of Dr. Hyde here next October.

Aug 26, 1911

142

Pa al Th ch Jr

Aug 25 - 1911 -
 Boston's Own Flying Wonder, Whose
 Career Has Been Meteoric—Long
 Flight Record Holder.

Boston takes a deeper personal interest in Harry N. Atwood, who has just completed making the world record for cross-country flying between St. Louis and New York, than in any of the other aviators entered for the Harvard-Boston meet because, in the first place, he is a native and resident of Boston and secondly, because his achievement as a daring air sailor during the less than four months that he has been in the profession have attracted the attention of the entire world. For the meet Atwood has entered a 35-horse power Burgess-Wright biplane, product of the factory at Marblehead.

Harry N. Atwood was born and still lives at 47 Elmore street in the Southbury district. He is the son of Mrs. S. S. Atwood. He has a wife, the wife of a clergyman, in Taunton. Although he did not fly until last May, when he graduated at the Wright school at Dayton, O., after 18 months, which, he had personal experience for only an hour and 55 minutes. Harry N. Atwood has since made a name in plane history by his daring flights, in which his mastery of the air has been demonstrated over and over again. He will not be in the field until November.

Atwood's first public flights were made at the Atlantic field May 29 immediately after his return from Dayton. On that day he made 120 miles in a series of flights, on many of which he carried a passenger. In June he made a series of the most wonderful flights ever seen in New England of their kind unsurpassed in the world.

On June 7 Atwood flew from New York to Atlantic City and returned and then from Atlantic City to Swampscott and returned. He also made other daring flights over the bay and ocean in the carrying of a passenger on occasions. He flew from Waltham, passing over Boston, and later flew from Waltham to New Haven, and thence to Pittsfield, Chichester, N. H.

June 30, Atwood started on his transatlantic and flew to New London, Conn. He created a great sensation over and following the Harvard boat crews in their annual races on the Thames.

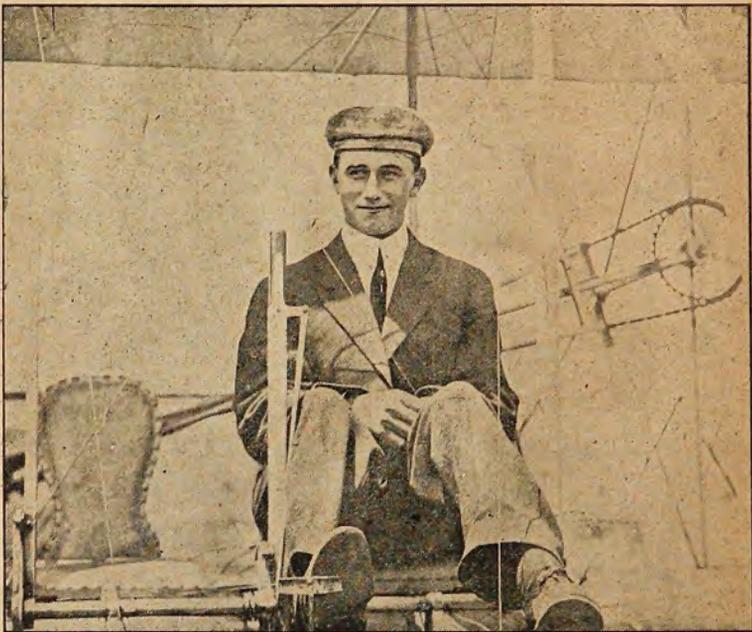
July 1, he flew from New London to New York city and after exhibiting his flights in the latter place continued on to Atlantic City, where he gave exhibitions and then flew to Washington, where he landed in the White House grounds and was received and congratulated by President Taft.

Atwood gave exhibition flights in Baltimore and other places and in August went to St. Louis, leaving that city on the 14th on his great cross-country flight to New York, the success of which, including the breaking of the world's record, is now part of aviation history.

Atwood is a cool, courageous flyer who has proved equal to every emergency which has yet confronted him. He was educated at the public schools in Roxbury, the Roxbury Latin school and then entered Harvard.

Harry Atwood.
 Brother in law of
 Rev Ray Sturtevant.

Holder of World's Distance Record



Aviator Atwood Who Yesterday Completed His Flight of 1265 Miles

AVIATOR ATWOOD'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., May 6.—¹⁹¹³Sarah J. Atwood, wife of Harry N. Atwood, aviator, today sued for divorce in the district courts. Mrs. Atwood alleges desertion and asks for the custody of their minor child. It is not believed Atwood will contest the action.

WIFE OF AVIATOR ATWOOD GETS A DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., May 25.—¹⁹¹³Charging desertion and non-support, Mrs. Harry N. Atwood got a divorce yesterday from Harry N. Atwood, the aviator. They were married at Lynn, Mass., in 1906. Alimony of \$30 a week and the custody of a daughter 5 years old were given Mrs. Atwood.

Edw. J. & F. C. Murphy
 317 Main Street
 Telephone 555 and 556

FIRST HARVARD AT HARVARD.

University After 275 Years to Have a Student of the Founder's Name.

Cambridge, Mass., August 30.—For the first time in Harvard university's 275 years of existence the university will be attended by a Harvard. Lionel De Jersey Harvard of London will sail for Boston next month and will join the class of 1915.

Harvard has been looking for a Harvard for a long time, but this is the first time that one has been found, and what is more, there is no doubt that he is a member of the original John Harvard family.

John Harvard died in 1638, two years after the university bearing his name was founded at Cambridge. Thomas Harvard was his second cousin. The Harvard who is coming to America is descended from Thomas Harvard and prepared for college at the same London school at which John Harvard prepared for Emmanuel college, Cambridge, 300 years ago.

Mr. Harvard's father, who is the London representative of the Leyland and Birmingham Rubber company, with which he has been connected for thirty years, wrote that financial obstacles had compelled Lionel to great disappointment, to ambition to attend Emmanuel at Cambridge, which John attended, and that the had entered the office of marine insurance brokers.

A little inquiry by a Harvard among those in authority and among a few Harvard resulted in prompt assurance that a few interestes would provide a fund care for the tuition and the young man during his course.

Dr. Howard B. Haylett Hortense I. Dunham, daughter of Mrs. Fayette I. Taft of Vermont, were married Thursday, August 31, at Trinity Church in Shelburne, Vt., by Rev. W. F. Weeks, rector of the church. Dr. and Mrs. Haylett will be at home at the Victoria, No. 152 High street, after November 1.

Story That Son of U. S. Senator Is to Wed a Nurse.

Washington, April 17.—If Senator Lodge's son, John E. Lodge, marries Miss Mary Connolly, a Boston professional nurse, who nursed young Lodge during the winter, the family here will be greatly surprised, for Senator Lodge has received messages from both the young people concerned denying the rumors of the engagement announced in the Boston Post and stating that the interview purporting to have been given out by Miss Connolly was pure "invention."

John Lodge is Senator's Lodge's third child. He is a graduate of Harvard and devotes most of his time to the study of literature and music. He is 34 years old.

SENATOR'S SON WEDS NURSE.

John Ellerton Lodge Completes Sick-bed Romance.

Boston, September 1.—John Ellerton Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator, was married on Thursday afternoon in the rectory of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to Miss Catherine Connolly. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Finigan. There were present Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. G. P. Lodge, widow of Senator Lodge's other son, and the Rev. F. R. Connolly, of New Glasgow, N. S., brother of the bride.

Miss Connolly is a professional nurse and was graduated from the Carney hospital four years ago. At the time young Lodge's illness last winter she was recommended by the Lodge family physician as an extremely capable young woman. From the moment of her appearance at young Lodge's bedside the romance dates. In April last the report became current they were to wed. They both denied the rumor.

Mr. Lodge is the third child of the senator. He is a graduate of Harvard

A Particularly Fine Modern (brick)
SINGLE RESIDENCE OF 18 ROOMS AND BATH
WITH BARN OR GARAGE
ON CHARTER OAK PLACE, AWAITS A BUYER.
There Is Besides a Lot About 100x290 Ft.

All Particulars of

JEROME MAYER,
803 Main St. Across from City Hall.

GIDEON WELLES'S

OLD HOME SOLD

August 31, 1911 -

ST. PETER'S CHURCH BUYS IT FROM MRS. M. P. MORRIS.

Another historic bit of private property was acquired by a church corporation yesterday, when the real estate at No. 11 Charter Oak place passed from the hands of Mrs. Mary P. Morris to the St. Peter's Church Corporation. The price brought by the property would not be given by either seller or buyer, but because of the extent of the land and the desirability of its location, it is assumed that the figure was high. Mrs. Morris is the widow of John E. Morris, who was secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company for a number of years and director and associate secretary at the time of his death last spring.

No. 11 Charter Oak place acquired fame principally as the residence of Gideon Welles, the secretary of the navy during the Civil War. Mr. Welles had the naval portfolio from 1861 to 1869 and when he gave up

his duties at the end of Lincoln's second administration—the administration finished by Johnson after the untimely death of the war President—he bought the property and lived there until his death, nine years later. The house is a pretentious place of residence and had been by Woodbridge White in 1865. As is known, it was the original on the property, which is from Governor George Wyllate, upon which was hidden mouse charter.

Gideon Welles lived at the place until 1878, the time of his death, his family lived there several years. It was then sold and passed through various hands until bought by Morris in 1900. The land has a frontage of 100 feet on Charter Oak and extends back about 290 feet, a gangway running through the rear street. The property is a few feet to the south of the rear of the place owned by St. Peter's Church.

Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, pastor of St. Peter's Church, was seen last week by a "Courant" reporter and asked about the purpose to which the church would put its new acquisition. "I really do not know," he said, "I simply heard that the property was on the market and wished to get it out of falling into what one might call 'undesirable hands,' and so I purchased it. It adjoins our property and offers an outlet on Charter Oak that would come in very handy if the church decide to construct buildings in times to come.

"Just now, however," Mr. McAlenney continued, "we have no definite plans on foot for an enlargement of our group of buildings. The acquisition may, of course, have as its climax any ideas that may be in the minds of the head men of the church, but there are no plans being made over at present."

Mrs. Mary P. Morris has the real estate at No. 11 Charter Oak place to St. Peter's Church Corporation, through the agency of Jerome Mayer.

FOR RENT

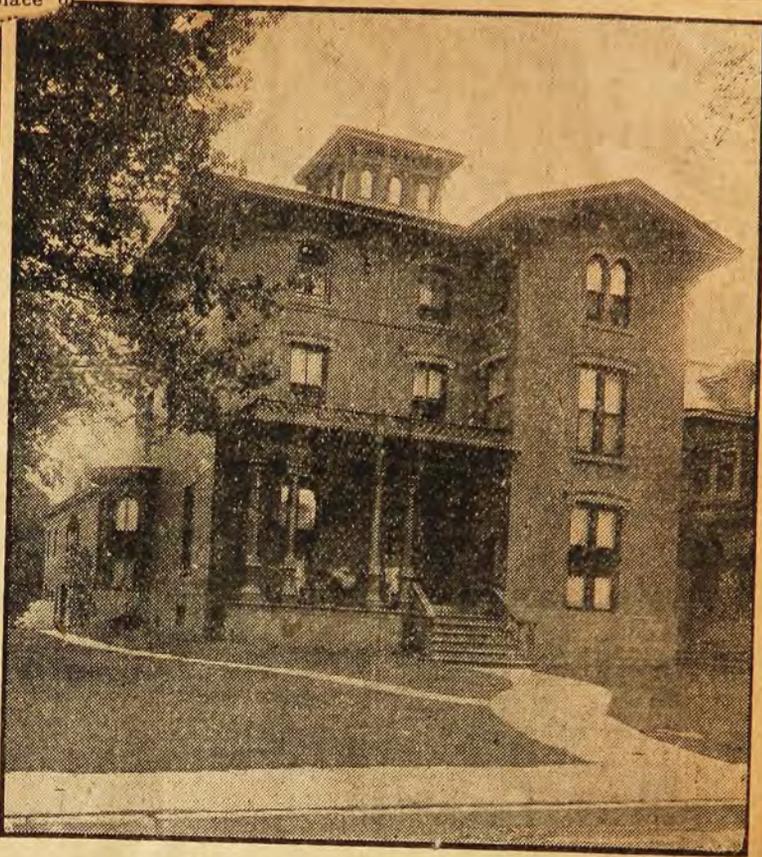
On Charter Oak Place, a very desirable house of 18 rooms. Particulars of Jerome Mayer, 803 Main st. (Phoenix Bank building).

SELECT BOARDING HOUSE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH BUYS WELLES HOUSE
PROPERTY OWNED BY J. E. MORRIS FOR PAST DECADE.

The sale of the Morris property at No. 11 Charter Oak place to St. Peter's Church a few weeks ago marks the transfer of one of the noted residences in this city and, while the house is likely to stand for some time yet, its site, should it ever be removed, is likely to be marked by a fitting tablet not many decades hence because the homes of great actors in the Civil War are not likely to be forgotten. The residence at No. 11 Charter Oak place was the home of Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy under President Lincoln, from the time he relinquished his portfolio until his death in 1878.

Gideon Welles was the history of the Civil War because under his administration a great navy was created which changed the whole course of naval warfare by the introduction of ironclads and monitors.



GIDEON WELLES RESIDENCE.

1878. Probably the most pleasant years of his life were spent in this home on Charter Oak place among his old friends, and stories are still told of his frequent visit to the office of the "Hartford Times," with which he was once connected.

Men of such national importance would attract attention in any city and doubtless he had his share of honor in Hartford during the nine years which elapsed between his return from Washington and his death. He did not live to see the wreck of one of the enterprises with which he had been connected, the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, and many of the actors in the great drama in which he played a part outlived him. Lee died before him, but Grant outlived him for almost a decade and Sherman and Sheridan for even a longer period.

The Welles family continued to occupy the residence for some years after the death of its head, and then the property was sold, passing through the hands of a number of owners from 1882 to 1900, when it was purchased by John E. Morris, for many years with the Travelers Insurance Company and for some time its secretary. Mr. Morris died on May 30 of this year and the property has been sold by Mrs. Morris to St. Peter's Church. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Charter Oak place and is nearly 300 feet deep, with a gangway running through to Main street. It is understood that the church corporation does not expect to use it at present, but will hold it against future needs.

HARTFORD SCHOLAR GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. SEPTEMBER 1, 1911

Dr. Alfred E. Richards Leaves Princeton Faculty for New Field in the Far West.

Dr. Alfred Ernest Richards, son of Alfred T. Richards of No. 15 Towmley street, left to-day for Seattle, Wash., where he is to become instructor at the University of Washington, having been appointed last June. Dr. Richards, who has made an exceptionally fine record as a scholar, graduated from Yale with new duties at Seattle with few weeks.

Dr. Richards has been in modern languages at Princeton past five years. He had from the Hartford High followed his graduation 1898 with a post-graduate that awarded him the degree of arts.

Then he went abroad to after three years of work under the direction of distinguished professors, Kuhn, he got the degree of doctor of philosophy. At Munich Dr. Richards specialized in various branches literature, his thesis being "Book," and at his graduation the "magna cum laude," and of collegiate honors awarded course.

Dr. Richards has been a part in dramatic art and as an actor with the Yale his time. In Germany he associated him with Dr. Pe member of his class with had appeared on the New stage. He made many friends the German students, and fitted him ably for a position high university, and later for at Princeton. He sees in the moment at Seattle another opportunity for success.

TRIPLETS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ZLOKOW

Sept 1 - 1911

Three daughters were born and Mrs. A. M. Zlochower at Dean street at 9 o'clock morning and the mother and babies were taken to the Hospital, so that the first day baby girls might be as usual.

WEST HARTFORD NE Miller-Seymour Wedding

Sept 4 - 1911

Miss Olive Louise Seymour, daughter of Mrs. William E. Seymour, and James R. Miller of Springfield, Mass., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. C. Sternberg, corner of Park street and Mountain road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon at 5 o'clock, in the presence of a small party of immediate relatives. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played by three cousins of the bride, Ernest H. Brandt, jr., upon the piano, accompanied by Adolph S. Brandt and Edward C. Brandt upon violins. The bridegroom is a salesman for the Stevens-Duryea Company, automobile manufacturers. After a brief trip that will include Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Springfield, Mass., where they will be at home to their friends at No. 40 Windsor street after October 1.

A MIGHTY MISS SARA J. SMITH IS 80 YEARS OF AGE. Sept. 2. - 1911 -

Former High School Teacher and Principal of Woodside Seminary observes Birthday at Armsmead.

Died Feb - 1914

At Armsmead to-day Miss Sara J. Smith celebrates her 80th birthday. With eighty years one usually associates the person who has reached that age the attendant features of feebleness and the ills of old age. Miss Smith impresses...

THE ZLOKWER TRIPLETS. One died 1912.



This is a picture of the Zlokower triplets, who will be 1 year old on Sunday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zlokower of Highland street, Wethersfield, and were born September 1, 1911. The baby on the left is Ella, the next is Bertha, and the one in her mama's lap is Pearl. The other child at the right is Hyman, 2 years and 8 months. This photograph of Mrs. Zlokower and the children was taken when the triplets were 6 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Zlokower have a fifth child, Esther, aged 7 years. Many people have expressed a desire to see the triplets during the year, but the parents have been very tender of the babies and have not exhibited them to any extent. They say, however, that any who desire to pay their respects to the three little ones on Sunday will be welcome. The babies are healthy and hearty and give promise of vigorous childhood.

Francis B. Smith, of the Trinity College of Long Ago. A painting, now on view in the AlTIMES window is by Miss Sara J. DeSmith. It gives a view of Trinity college, taken from a very valuable engraving, of which it is supposed there are only three copies in existence. The Rev. Dr. Harriman, of Windsor, has the one from which this painting was made. The college was called Washington college up to 1845. About that time the name was changed to Trinity, and a third building added. The little old sawmill in the foreground is about the spot where now stands the Jewell factory. The Hartford and New Haven railroad station was at a point near Elm street, and a single car in the engraving, and copied, of course, in the painting, shows about where this must have been.

The first September wedding of the season will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Harry Leslie Agard, an instructor at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., will be married to Miss Anna Elizabeth Scott, secretary to the registrar at Mount Colloge, at the home of the bride's father, William Scott, No. 210 Maple street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Lynn, Mass., formerly associate pastor of the South Church, will perform the ceremony. He was a classmate of the bridegroom at Wesleyan. Mrs. Henry Gage of Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom, will play the wedding march.

The bride will be attended by six college friends, who will lead the way to the wedding arch, forming an aisle with a chain of smilax for the bridal couple to pass through. They are the Misses Marion Shapleigh of Ashburnham, Mass.; Alice Brooks of Haverhill, Mass.; Ada Danielson, and Florence Danielson of Danielson; Rachel Parsons of Southhampton, and Esther Lyman of Southhampton, Mass.

ROYAL WEDDING IN RUSSIA.

Sept 3 1911
Prince John Constantinovitch Marries Princess Helena of Servia.

Prince John Constantinovitch, son of Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, and Princess Helena, daughter of King Peter of Servia, were married Sunday in the chapel of the big palace at Peterhof, Russia.

The details of the ceremony were in splendid splendor. The 2:30 o'clock Premier Stolyp cabinet and of

Empress Alexandra participate only a which occurred where all the ily have been press Anna Ly ancient Russi historical veil ily. At the peror blessed cession was f tired group of

The emper Greece, follow heir to the R peror's younge Servia with G mirovna; Prin heir, with G lovna; Grand tinovitch and Chakrabongs Greece and H with the thr emperor, resp Connaught w Grand Duke the bridal co grand dukes a courts and t was intersper dren.

The imperia chapel doors k of Moscow at August person party were s kissed the cro ding rings w on golden sal gers by the e conclusion of officiated in a guns were fire

Miss Johnson Bride of H. A. McLaughlin—Other Ceremonies.

Miss Lillian Georgia Johnson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burdette Johnson of No. 202 Jefferson street, and Harry A. McLaughlin, physical instructor for the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, were married in St. James's Church last night at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Huntington, rector of the church, and many relatives and friends were present.

Miss Mabel F. Ludwig of Hartford was the maid of honor and the best man was Samuel Starling of New York. The dress of the bride was of white satin cut en train and trimmed with white jet. She wore a long veil with a bridal wreath and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. She was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ring set with pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Ludwig wore pink crepe de chine and her arm bouquet was of pink roses. A stick pin was the bridegroom's gift to the best man and the bride's gift to the maid of honor was a brooch of pearls.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents from 8 to 10 o'clock. The house decorations were in white. Guests were present from New York, Boston, New London and Hartford. The ushers were William E. Langdon and Joseph F. Jardine of Hartford.

Among the wedding gifts from members of the family were a purse of \$25 in gold and other gifts in gold coin, besides articles in cut glass. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left on a brief wedding trip and will live in New York.

MISS COWLES BRIDE OF ARTHUR D. JOHNSON.

In the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives that filled the stately edifice, Miss Ethel Beaumont Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cowles of Burnside avenue, East Hartford, and Arthur Dwight Johnson, son of Mrs. Alice H. Johnson and the late Dr. James D. Johnson of No. 37 Evergreen avenue, Hartford, were married at the First Congregational church in East Hartford at 7:30 o'clock last evening. Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, pastor of the church, officiated and the Episcopal single ring service was used.

The church was very effectively decorated with Queen Anne's lace, palms, ferns and hydrangeas, the front of the altar being massed with flowers. The color scheme was green and white.

The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by L. Beaumont Conkey of New York, a cousin of the bride. First came the ushers, Norman Dixon, Frank Hazen, Stephen G. Pierce and Herbert Spencer, all of Hartford, and then the bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Fenn, Miss Helen Crowley, Miss Ethel Johnson and Miss Fannie Jenness. Next came Miss Frances Cowles, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, followed by Miss Florence Way, maid of honor, and the bride, on the arm of her father, who gave her away. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and the best man, Arthur C. Burnham. During the service the organist played soft music, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the party left the church to the accompaniment of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride's dress was of white crepe maline over white satin, with princess lace and pearl ornaments. The dress was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The tulle veil was held in place with bands of pearl and orange blossoms.

Miss Frances Cowles's dress was of white chiffon over white silk. She carried a basket of mignonette and maidenhair fern. Miss Way's dress was of green messaline over green satin, with pearl and gold trimming. She carried pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern. The four bridesmaids wore green messaline over white satin, with pearl trimming and pink rosebuds. They carried bouquets of maidenhair fern.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by about 200. The house was decorated with white asters, palms and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left late in the evening for a honeymoon to Quebec and other places. Mr. Johnson is connected with the American National Bank, with which institution he has been for the past ten years. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a coral cameo pendant, set with pearls, and to the best man and ushers scarf

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burdette Johnson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Georgia, to Harry A. McLaughlin, in St. James's Church, Wednesday evening of this week, at 7:30 o'clock. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 202 Jefferson street, from 8 to 10 o'clock, following the ceremony.

89
 1921
 Phoenix Bank Jan 6 1922 No 445-28
 Vice President "Letter"

A son, William Rogers Johnson, has been born to Vice-President Arthur D. Johnson of the Phoenix National Bank and Mrs. Johnson.

MONDAY MARCH 5, 1923.

Sept 6-

Sept 6
Only Relatives
Yesterday

MAJOR STRAIGHT, DIPLOMAT, DEAD

27-110 Was Right-Hand Man of Great American Bankers in Far East.

Miss Edith J of Mr. and Mrs George Edward yesterday afternoon formed by the bride, the groom holds superintendent Connecticut Company. M yesterday for of which will Pond Camp 1 will be at h 1,006 Farmin ber 15.

Yale Football
New Have were receivedriage of John ville, Me., a f er, and Miss ers of Orang Flanders, w with Levine. September 6 and Flanders lege and it football gam Miss Flander

HAUGHTON
Park, New ber 7, 1911 ton and M bone, both

A weddin Hartford pe New Rochel ing at 8 o'clock Loomis Pet of Burdette united in m foot Haught ceremony to the home of and Mrs. F groom is a s jamin F. He The Rev. R. tor of the N church of N clating clerg handsomely given to the Loomis, and Hartford. T Mrs. Ross I Penn., as n two flower g Loomis Glaz Loomis, both o the bride was his fath

WHITNEY
Daughter of Navy to Rejected.

New York Whitney yes nouncement sister, Miss to Willard Lbury, L. I. formerly United States consul-general to Mukden, Manchuria, and at present connected with the railroad interests of the Morgan, Kuhn-Loeb and National City bank alliance. The wedding will take place in the fall and is expected to be an elaborate affair, befitting a young woman who is worth more than \$6,000,000 in her own right. It will follow a romantic and picturesque courtship.

Paris, Dec. 1.—Major Willard D. Straight, financier and diplomat of New York, who several days ago was stricken with pneumonia, died during the night.

Major Straight had been detailed at the request of Colonel E. M. House to take up duties with the House mission as soon as hostilities ceased. The major had commenced work several days before he fell ill. The major's loss is deeply felt by Colonel and Mrs. House and the members of the American mission.

Son of an American missionary to Japan, Willard Dickerman Straight's career was one of the most interesting and remarkable of any young Yankee of this generation. Typically American, brilliant in initiative, a diplomat, he arose to an important position as a financier when little more than 20 years of age. A master of Chinese and Japanese politics and culture, he became the right-hand man of great American bankers and was their representative in the Far East in 1908.

MAJ. STRAIGHT LEAVES MILLIONS TO WIFE

Mutual Agreement for Financing Certain Institutions.

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Major Willard D. Straight, who died of pneumonia recently in service, left the bulk of his fortune, approximating \$5,000,000, to his wife, Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, requesting that certain mutual agreements for financing and aiding certain institutions be observed. The will was filed for probate here today.

Financial support for the "New Republic," a magazine which Major Straight helped to found, is requested during Mrs. Straight's lifetime and for ten years after her death. It is also requested that his widow do "such thing or things for Cornell University (his alma mater) as she may think most fit and useful to make the same a more human place," and to do "such thing or things for the Americanization of emigrants to the United States, as in her judgment will educate them to understand the responsibility of American citizenship."

Major Straight was president of the International Corporation and a director in a dozen or more enterprises, some of which were engaged on work in the orient. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, a trustee of Cornell University and a member of numerous clubs in New York and London.

During the war Mr. Straight was commissioned a major in the adjutant general's department. He had a home in New York City and at Old Westbury, L. I.

He was consul-general to Mukden, Manchuria, and at present connected with the railroad interests of the Morgan, Kuhn-Loeb and National City bank alliance.

The wedding will take place in the fall and is expected to be an elaborate affair, befitting a young woman who is worth more than \$6,000,000 in her own right. It will follow a romantic and picturesque courtship.

This began in China, where the young people first met several years ago, after Mr. Straight had just been barred from marrying another prominent young woman—Miss Mary Harriman.

The story goes that Miss Harriman had accepted the devotion of the young diplomat fully, and that they were about to break the news to that little iron man, E. H. Harriman, when he entered his home at Arden one day and found them together.

Harriman Balked His Suit.

"How are you, Straight?" the railroad wizard said, offering his hand. The younger man took it. "Now, Straight," went on Harriman, "I admire you very much. You are a bully good chap, and I think you have a great future in store. But I'm going to be frank with you and tell you this: don't want you for a son-in-law."

The diplomat was stunned, but finally recovered enough to thank the railroader for his friendly, then, he relied all claims to Miss married Charles C. sculptor of New Straight went on b

WILL LEAVE MORGAN FIRM

Willard D. Straight to Retire October 1, and Take Up Study of International Law.

New York, September 18.—Willard D. Straight, for some years connected with J. P. Morgan & Co., as their representative in far eastern Berlin and then and other international business, is showering her with and other international law other tokens of aff to retire from the firm on October

When he was 1 in order to study international law the east he left at Columbia university. Announcement and 150 of his carment of the retirement was made ney's maid. The date yesterday at the office of J. P. morning a box o Morgan & Co. from a Fifth aver Mr. Straight, still a young man, presented to Miss having been born in 1880 at Oswego, of his cards, on wN. Y., has had a marked career in pencilled tender minance, political and international got back to Amelaffairs. He was United States conago his suit was a sul-general in Mukden, China, from

Miss Whitney is 1906 to 1908, when he was chosen of William C. Whit for the important position of acting in Washington w chief of its division of far eastern secretary of the ne affairs by the state department in Cleveland. She is Washington. He served in this and is intensely i place for less than a year, when he table and social, accepted an appointment from an has a country h American group of bankers, headed Westbury, L. I., ar by Morgan & Co., to become their No. 563 Park aven representative in China. He mar-

Harry Payne are her brothers, ried in 1911 Miss Dorothy Payne Mrs. Almeric Hugl Whitney, daughter of the late WJ She is now abroad llam C. Whitney, the financier.

H. Bend and Miss Batrice Bend. Young Mr. Straight was born in China, the son of missionaries, both of whom are dead. He learned Chinese and other eastern languages when a child. He came to America, grad-

WHITNEY-STRAIGHT WEDDING.

Sept. 7, 1911 - Daughter of Late Secretary of the Navy Married at Geneva, Switz.

Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, and Willard D. Straight, former American consul-general at Mukden and more recently connected with the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. in far eastern investment, were married at the American church at Geneva, Switz., at noon

as performed who was as-tor of the and friends Whitney gave C. Whitney. She and Mr. Straight ray traveling enetian lace, Misses Olive and Dorothy Paget and Miss Beatrice Bishop, the little daughter of Cortlandt F. Bishop.

ALLEN-BUXTON WEDDING.

Sept. 9, 1911
Social Event of Interest in Old
Longmeadow Church—Well-Known
Longmeadow Young Woman the
Bride of Local Man.

The leading social event in Longmeadow this season was the wedding last evening of Miss Mabel Terry Allen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Everett B. Allen of 942 Longmeadow street and Warner Rockwell Buxton of Springfield, which took place in the historic old First church, which, although it had held many similar scenes, never saw one more beautiful than that of last evening. The decorations were by Osterman & Steele, and were arranged to give a fine effect. The back of the altar was a bower of tall palms intermingled with white asters and asparagus, as asters were the only flowers used. It might well be called an aster wedding, for an immense basket of white asters, the handles tied with white ribbon, was placed on each side of the altar. The choir stand was also banked with palms, and the railing entwined with asparagus. The gloomy weather of the day only added to the cheer within and the soft evening light as it brightened the decorations and the handsome gowns of many tints made a picture not soon forgotten.

The organist was the groom's brother-in-law, Robert W. Kellogg, who gave a pleasing organ recital while the guests were assembling, and as the wedding party entered and passed down the north aisle the familiar strains of "Lohengrin" were heard. The ushers, who were Robert Medlicott of Longmeadow, Ernest Pottle of New York, Charles D. Bowers of Springfield and Dr Rollin Jenneys of Bennington, Vt., led the way. The maid of honor, Miss Blanche Buxton, a sister of the groom, who preceded the bride, was very attractively attired in pink marquiset over green, and she carried a large bouquet of shaggy pink asters. Miss Allen, escorted by her father, came last, and made a very charming bride. She was gowned in white panne satin entrain with rose point lace and sea-pearl trimmings. A long bridal veil of tulle was fastened to the coiffeure with clusters of lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, maiden-hair ferns and lilies of the valley. The groom and his best man, a cousin, Irving Shaw of Palmer, met the bridal party at the altar and they grouped themselves on either side as the couple took their places in the center. The ceremony was at 7 o'clock and Rev Henry Lincoln Bailey of the First church officiated, using the singling service of the Episcopal church, which was simple but impressive. Two long white ribbons shut in the guests until the party left the church, some taking hacks, others automobiles, and many of the Springfield guests having a parlor car.

As the bridal party in reverse order, led by the newly-wedded pair, passed down the south aisle, the organist for the recessional played the "Tannhaeuser" wedding march. After the ceremony in the church, a reception to the immediate friends and relatives of the couple was given at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations in the home gave evidence of the same artistic touch as those of the church. The fireplaces were banked with asparagus, the mantel of the living-room was decorated with Boston ferns and white asters, and the parlor with maidenhair ferns and pink asters. The hall and stairway were very attractive; tall palms filled the corners and asparagus ferns were entwined over the chandeliers, pictures, entrances and stairway, being fastened at the foot of the stairs with a bow of white satin ribbon. A large basket of pink shaggy asters decorated the dining-room. The parlor was lavish-

ly decorated with palms, ferns and asters, the south windows, before which the couple stood, being completely banked with green. They were assisted in receiving by the maid of honor, the best man and the parents, Mr and Mrs E. B. Allen and Mr and Mrs Dana Buxton. After many congratulations and good wishes, there was an hour or two of sociability, while refreshments were being served by Barr. Mr and Mrs Buxton during the festivities took their departure amid showers of confetti. The destination of their wedding trip was not made public, but they will be at home after October 1 at the Judson, 86 Woodside terrace, Springfield.

The number of valuable and beautiful gifts which have been sent to the Allen home the past week speak well for the popularity and many friends of the bride and groom. Besides a large amount of china, cut glass, silver, rings, pictures and linen, they received 10 shares of Crocker & McElwain paper stock of Holyoke, a handsome dining set and a number of gold coins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an imported bead handbag. The groom gave his best man a folding silk umbrella, and the ushers received handsome leather cardcases. Mr Buxton is the only son of Dana Buxton of 70 Woodside terrace. He graduated from the central high school in the class of 1906, and was subsequently a student for two years in Harvard university. Afterward he was in business for a time in Bennington, Vt., and New York city, but recently has been associated with his father in the L. A. W. novelty company. The bride was graduated with the same class as the groom, 1906, of the central high school, and the following year was graduated from Abbott academy, Andover. She was a student in Wellesley college a year, and then completed her studies with a year's course in domestic science at the Pratt institute, New York. Miss Allen afterward was very successful in the work of dietitian in St Paul, Minn., and Hartford, Ct., resigning on account of her coming marriage.

Four hundred and fifty invitations were issued. Among the guests from a distance were Mr and Mrs Frank Pope and daughter, Miss Olive Pope, Mr and Mrs Edward F. Burgess and Dr Rollin Jenning, all of Bennington, Vt.; Emil Stephan of New Haven, Ct., Miss Lottie Rae of Bedford, N. Y., Miss Mabel Rae of Hartford, Ct., Miss Maggie Bond of Reading, Miss Alice Webster of Haverhill, Loren Allen of Hudson and Miss Gladys Dudley of Whitinsville.

Miss Cornelia Frances Jefferson, granddaughter of the late Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and Carrington Howard, son of John R. Howard of Montclair, N. J., will be married on Saturday, September 9. Miss Jefferson, who is a daughter of Thomas Jeffer-

Promotions at Aetna Life.

At a directors' meeting of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, held Thursday, J. Scofield Rowe, secretary of the accident and liability department of the company, was promoted to vice-president of the department to serve with Walter C. Faxon, who is and has been vice-president of the department. Mr. Rowe was in the Boston office of the Employers' Liability Company of London in 1902, when the Aetna secured his services. He is 42 years old, married, and lives at No. 211 Fern street. Ernest C. Higgins, who has been assistant secretary of the accident and liability department, has been promoted to secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Rowe's promotion.

Sept 5 Harvey-Lewis, 1911
 Sears Winslow Harvey of Hartford and Miss Ruth A. Lewis of New Haven were united in marriage in New Haven at noon, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, the Rev. Jasper P. Harvey of Chester, Mass. The best man was James C. Hartford, and the

A MIGHTY
COL. J. J. ASTOR IS ENGAGED.
Aug 1 1911
ANNOUNCEMENT AT NEW YORK.
 Fiancee is Miss Madellene Talmage Force, Daughter of a Wealthy Man.
 The engagement of Miss Madeliene Talmage Force, daughter of William H.

FIELD, HOMESTEAD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

TAKES GLASTON
Sept 6
 Marriage of the Rev. jr., and Miss Dick Man Weds in New

Multi-Millionaire John Jacob Astor

The Rev. William I of Westbrook and M Dickinson, daughter Timothy D. Dickinsor were married this a o'clock at the First church in Glastonbu was handsomely dec arches of birch bough ferns over the center large arch of the sa front of the altar, b bride and groom st Waterman of Hartfor gan and was assisted Chapman of Glastonl The processional mu "Lohengrin," and the the Mendelssohn wed

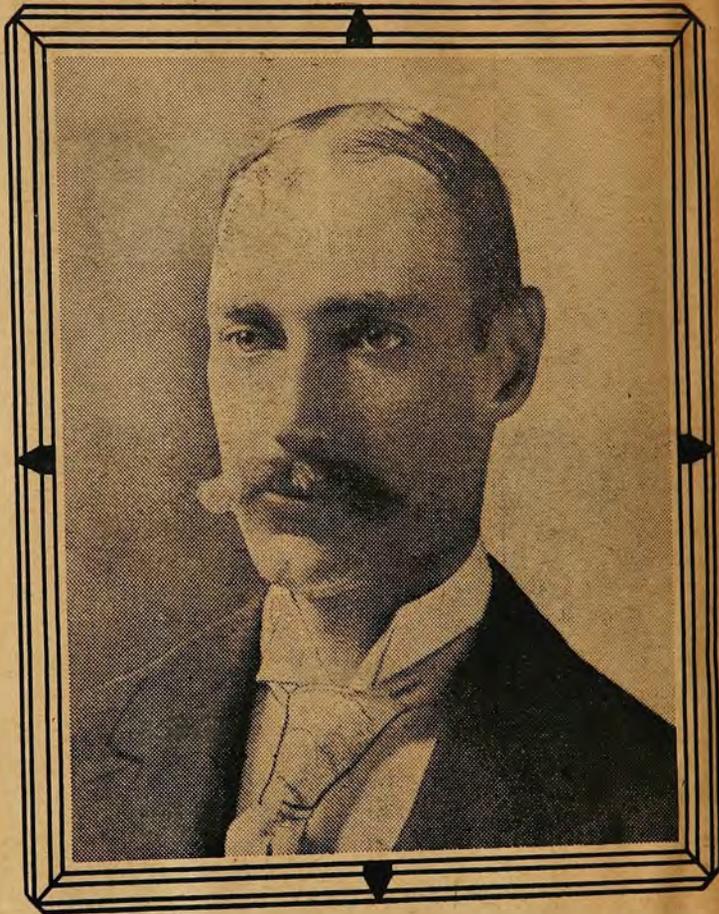
The two ushers pass aisle, followed by the and she by the bride s were met at the alta and best man. The ce formed by the Rev. English, pastor of th Congregational churc groom. The Presbyte used, and the bride wa her father. For the bride and groom wer of honor and best ma the two ushers.

The bride was gown saline and wore a veil ange blossoms. She c bouquet of lilies of white bride roses. honor was Miss Jennl of Glastonbury, a sist who wore yellow crep carried a bouquet of n The ushers were John Windsor, a brother of Elmer N. Dickinson brother of the bride. was Chester Frye E Louis, Mo., brother of t

An invitation had be the members of the ch the ceremony and there tendance.

A reception for relatives and immediate friends followed at the home of the bride's parents on Main street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with goldenrod and ferns. The bride and groom will leave early this evening for a wedding trip. They will live in Westbrook, and will be "at home" after December 1. Many handsome presents were received in china, silver and cut glass. Relatives were present from Pennsylvania, New York, Boston, New Hampshire and East Windsor.

The Rev. William Frye English, Jr., the groom, is a graduate of Dartmouth college, 1908, and the Hartford Theological seminary in the class of 1911. Soon after graduation he received a call to the Westbrook Congregational church, which he accepted. The parsonage has been newly repaired and renovated for the young pastor and his



Divorced by His Wife and Forbidden to Marry Again in New York State

of Colonel Astor to this young girl a positive outrage against public decency," said Bishop Doane. "I suppose it is another instance of the eternal chase after money and what the world is pleased to call position. Is that the kind of men parents who love their children should select or approve as their husband? Surely they must know the laws of New York state have forbidden this man to marry again during the lifetime of his first wife. Here is a man who has a reputation—well, let us pass over his reputation—the fact is the man has been adjudged guilty in a court of law.

"Surely these parents, even if they profess no religion, must recognize the law of the land. They must not only know the law forbids this wedding, but they must even now be discussing ways and means to avoid that law."

ASTOR MARRIES MISS FORCE.

SUBPOENA BEFORE CEREMONY.

Sept 9 1911
 Dr Joseph Lambert of Providence
 Congregational Church Officiates at
 Newport.
 Col John Jacob Astor of New York

The application for the marriage license was made on August 27 last. On that day Col Astor and Miss Force were in Newport and had a conference with City Clerk F. H. Fullerton, either at Beechwood or on board the Noma. Before the license could be granted Col Astor had to file with the city clerk a copy of the papers in his divorce proceedings. In the license application set forth that he was 47

SEPTEMBER 23, 1911

7

Miss Madeleine Talmage Force of New York



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The 18 Year Old Girl Who is to Marry Col. John Jacob Astor

On September 9, Rev. Joseph Lambert has resigned as pastor of the Elmwood Temple (Congregational) of this city, and will leave the ministry to go into business. Although the church has not as yet accepted his resignation, Mr. Lambert says that he will insist upon its doing so. His retirement will be considered by the church at a meeting on November 16.

"There have been a lot of unkind things said against me especially by the ministers of this city," said Mr. Lambert today. "I did not feel that I could continue in the work as I could not put the same spirit into it as before."

Astor's first wife was Miss Ava Alice Muriel, whom he married in 1891. On March 4, 1910, she obtained in New York a decree which forbade Colonel Astor to remarry in this state. The former retained possession of their property and Colonel Astor met her last summer.

Astor's father, William H. Force, is the head of a forwarding and shipping enterprise.

nt by Dr Lambert.
 h Lambert upon his re-
 in Providence yesterday
 elined to discuss the As-
 g. Beyond stating that he
 he ceremony Dr Lambert
 no comment to make and
 make public his views as
 l divorce questions.
 rriage of Col John Jacob
 Madeline Force is termed
 decency and the sanctity
 relation," and Rev Mr
 ngregational minister who
 ceremony, is censured in
 pted yesterday at the
 of the Congregational
 of Chicago.

Republican.

UNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES

race between Lawyer-
 port and Lawyer Com-
 nce to see which one
 clergyman for the Astor
 impossible to foresee the
 at Col Astor has been
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 k's advantage over his
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 or city than Providence;
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en and She Eighteen
 the daughter of Mr.
 m H. Force of this
 ears of age. Colonel
 born in 1864, and is a great-
 of John Jacob Astor,
 the Astor family in this
 His wealth is estimated be-
 300,000 and \$100,000,000.
 Astor's first wife was Miss
 g of Philadelphia, whom he
 1891. On March 4, 1910,
 she ob-
 ed in New York a decree
 which forbade Colonel Astor
 in this state. The former
 retained possession of their
 Ava Alice Muriel, while Col-
 took the son, Vincent, now
 ears old, who was best man
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NOTABLES COUNTED

LOST ON TITANIC.

John Jacob Astor Rendered Distinguished Service in War With Spain and Built Many Hotels.

April 14, 1912.
(New York Evening Post.)

Colonel John Jacob Astor, the American head of the Astor family, was a member of many clubs. He put up and owned more hotels and skyscrapers than any other New Yorker. At one time he was a director in twenty or more large corporations, including railways. His fortune has been estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Born at the old Astor estate at Ferncliff, Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, July 13, 1864, he was the son of William Astor, a grandson of William B. Astor, and great-grandson of the original John Jacob Astor. He lived in the house in America. John Jacob Astor spent his early years at Paul's, Concord, N. H. He went to Harvard, where he graduated in 1888. Three years after leaving Harvard he was married to Miss Ava L. Williams of Philadelphia. They had two children, Vincent Astor, who is now 47, and Alice, 10 years old. After his marriage Colonel Astor built large hotels, among them the Waldorf Astoria, on the site of his old home, which was added to and enlarged by his cousin, William Waldorf Astor; the St. Regis, built by the Astors; and the Astor. He also built the Astor House.

He got his title by the appointment of Governor Morton's staff during the Spanish-American war. Long before that he had developed a bent for engineering. He had a laboratory of his own, working out inventions, a pneumatic road, and a macadam road was awarded first prize at the Chicago exposition. He has written books also, among others "Other Worlds," a futuristic work dealing with the future of Saturn and Jupiter.

In Army at Santiago

When the Spanish-American war broke out Colonel Astor volunteered to raise a battery of smokeless powder. He was asked that he might be permitted to accompany it in some subordinate position. His offer was accepted, but he was made a military inspector, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was with General Shafter in the first boat that landed at Santiago for military operations in Cuba. During the fight before Santiago Colonel Astor was in the fray on El Paso hill, and was once dismounted when a piece of shrapnel from the Spanish guns hit his horse. He was in the fighting forces throughout the war with the Astor battery, which he had organized at a cost of \$100,000, and which was the first mountain battery organized for the American army. It was later sent to the Philippines for service. The colonel was commended by General Shafter at the close of the war for the brevet rank of colonel

for faithful and meritorious service, and the rank was later conferred. In November, 1909, a world-wide search was started for Astor and his son, and a party aboard his yacht, the Nourmahal, which was believed to have been wrecked in southern seas. The yacht was reported safe, however, about four days later, at San Juan, Porto Rico.

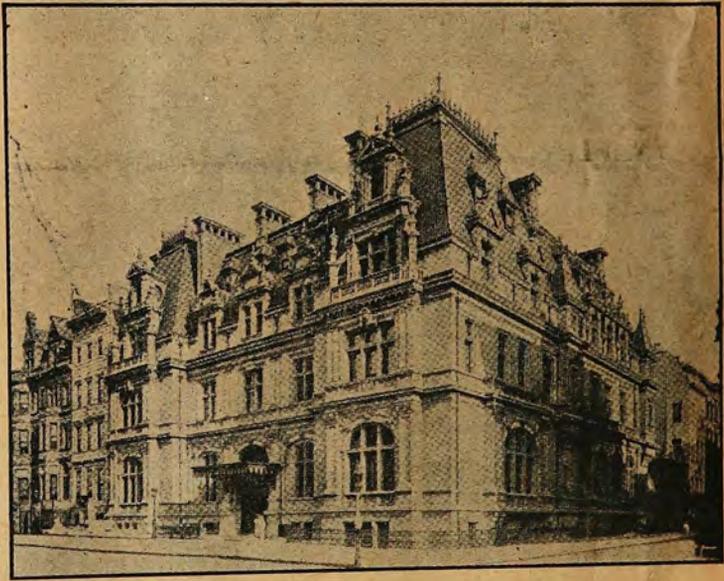
WILL OF COL JOHN J. ASTOR.

WIDOW MUST NOT MARRY AGAIN

Only One Public Bequest From Estate Valued at Between \$75,000,000 and \$150,000,000 — No Provision for Divorced Wife—Son is Principal Residuary Legatee.

Counsel for the family made public last night the will of John Jacob Astor, as drawn in New York city in September last, only a few days after his marriage to Miss Madeleine Talmage Force, and approximately seven months before he per-

Fifth Avenue Residence of John Jacob Astor



A Social Center of New York of Which Miss Force is to be the Mistress

\$100,000 outright, without further stipulation; and until the income from the trust shall become available the trustees are directed to pay her an income of \$200,000 a year. There was an ante-nuptial settlement which she accepted in lieu of dower rights. The amount of this has never been made public. Rumors have placed it at \$5,000,000.

The colonel gives the trustees minute directions relative to making investments following almost word for word the instructions of similar nature left by his father, William Astor. All bequests are made tax free, the taxes to be paid out of the residuary estate. As to proper investments, he cites, among other things, real estate, railroad securities, and the public debts of the United States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The most important provisions of the will are as follows:—

MRS. J. J. ASTOR'S WILL. The late John Jacob Astor's will, which was made public last night, provides that his widow, Miss Madeleine Talmage Force, shall receive an income of \$200,000 a year from the trust created by the will. The will also provides that the residue of the estate shall be divided among his children and their issue. The will is one of the most important ones ever made in New York.

1. To his son, William Vincent Astor, outright the following property: (a) All the lands and personal property at Rhinebeck, N. Y., over which the testator was given a power of appointment by his father's will; (b) all the lands and personal property at Rhinebeck which belonged to him absolutely at the time of his death; (c) the house and grounds at Newport, R. I., with all personal property therein over which he had a power of appointment under his father's will; (d) all the pictures and statuary left to him for life by his father's will with power of appointment; (e) all his jewelry, wearing apparel, personal effects, yachts and boats.

2. To his widow, Madeleine Talmage Force Astor, the town house and stable at the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-

tary, William A. Dobbyn of New York, in recognition of "faithful services;" \$10,000 to his steward, Thomas Hade, "in appreciation of his many years of devoted service," and \$10,000 to Herbert A. Pinkham, superintendent of his country place at Rhinebeck.

The executors are directed to pay the New York yacht club \$1500 a year until Vincent Astor shall become of age, this sum to be used by the club for the purchase of two silver cups to be sailed for by the yachts of the New York yacht club at Newport during the annual cruise. It is suggested further that Vincent Astor, having arrived of age, shall continue to offer these prizes, thus perpetuating the famous Astor cup.

Mother of a \$3,000,000 Baby.

are James Roosevelt Glas Robinson, Nicholas Vincent Astor upon the late age of 21. The same appointed trustees of the estate created by the will. The deed in the city of New York, 1911, in the presence of J. J. Lyard, Philip C. Browne Kane as subscribing witness be filed for probate in a court where there was no reading of the will to the interested relatives. As soon as the will became known to a lawyer he was informed of the procurement.

J. ASTOR BEARS BABY BOY

Father Died in Titanic Inherits \$3,000,000

Aug. 14.—Mrs. Madeleine survivor of the Titanic tells her husband, the late Jacob Astor, lost his life before birth to a son at 8:15 morning. The new arrival named John Jacob Astor is father. The baby inherits his father's fortune. Mother and son in good condition.

At its father proved himself in the Titanic disaster by his failure to let women and children escape in life boats, and from whom he then parted for but a few months. The large fortune which he left for a posthumous child, has become of unusual interest to the youngest Astor.

The Astor baby will be one of the first ever born with a fortune as \$3,000,000 in its own right. Col Astor had provided for the child was a boy or girl.

HEIR NAMED ON BABY ASTOR.

Heir Named in Connection With Reprobating His Father's Will.

Astor, the posthumous heir of Jacob Astor, who went down in the Titanic, was formally served yesterday in New York with papers in the legal proceedings for the reprobating of his father's will. Dr. Edward B. Fowler, attending physician at the

hospital where the baby's birth, reported to the surrogate that he had served notice on the infant that he appear in court on September 4, either in person or by a guardian, to attend the reprobating. Mrs. Astor was served with similar papers. Col Astor's will had been probated before the baby was born, and the reopening of the probate was made necessary by the birth, as the infant is named as a beneficiary and must appear by guardian. Late yesterday afternoon Surrogate Fowler appointed E. L. Winthrop as guardian in the reprobating proceedings.

The seven nurses now waiting for the posthumous child of Col John Jacob Astor offer another illustration of the modern cost of high living.



MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

went to Tampa and the body of Col Astor is claimed by Robert H. M. Ferguson, a close friend and a trustee of his father's estate and now living in Silver City, N. M., gets \$10,000; Douglas Robinson, a brother-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, is bequeathed \$20,000, and a similar sum goes to the testator's brother-in-law,

James Roosevelt of New York, James S. Armstrong of Rhinebeck, N. Y., a cousin, is bequeathed \$30,000, a sum which Col Astor's father also left him. Other bequests are \$25,000 to his secre-

Mrs John Jacob Astor and her million-
aire baby are at Bernardville, N. J., for
a week's outing. Both are in the best of
health, it is declared. The baby had his
first photograph taken before leaving New
York for that place. Only four copies of
the picture will be printed, one for his
grandparents, one for his mother, one for
Vincent Astor and one to be retained by
the photographer. The infant was a
month old on the 14th.

Dec 3
John Jacob
\$3,000,000 bef

1912
JANUARY 24, 1914.—22 PAGES.

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are becoming aware

New York, June
Jacob Astor, who wa
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band perished, will
her country home a
Me., at an early dat
Monday, to William
wealthy sugar refiner

By contracting this
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a surprise to all exce
friends of the couple,
linquishes the income
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Colonel Astor in his w
during her natural lif
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of Colonel Astor's wil
will revert to his son,
Similarly the Astor
town house and its cov
come Vincent Astor's y

Mrs. Astor is 24 ye
five years the junior
who is a member of an

family, a clubman, and
several banks and in
cerns. Mr. Dick and
have been friends sin
when both lived in Bro
have been engaged, it
about two months.

Mrs. Astor, formerly
Talmage Force, became
when 19 years old, the
of Colonel Astor, ther
times a millionaire, he
Astor family, and an au
and social leader. His
Ava Willing, of Philadel
of Vincent Astor, and
Astor, had divorced hin

About four months a
Astor's death in April,
widow gave birth to a
Jacob Astor. For this
heir Colonel Astor had

**MRS. JOHN JACOB
MARRIED AT BAR**

Bar Harbor, Me., June
John Jacob Astor and
Dick of New York were
St. Saviour's Episcopal Ch
today by Rev. A. C. Larne
tor. Only the members o
families and a few intima
were present. The brid
dark blue traveling suit ar
straw hat. Earlier in the
Mr. Dick she attended ec
service at the church. Mr.
Dick left immediately after
mony on a western trip.
return within a month
spend the remainder of the
at Mrs. Dick's place here.

**Son of John Jacob Astor, Who
Went Down on the Titanic**



**IS AN EXPENSIVE YOUNGSTER
COSTS J. J. ASTOR \$30,000 A YEAR
Finances of Three-Years-Old Son of
Late Col Astor Aired in Court.**

John Jacob Astor, now in his third
year, the posthumous child of Col John
Jacob Astor, who perished when the Ti-
tanic went down, has been living at the
rate of approximately \$30,000 a year,
according to the accounting filed yesterday
at New York with the surrogate by his
mother, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, who
is his guardian.

The court allowed Mrs Astor \$60,000
for the maintenance of the little boy for
three years, or \$20,000 a year. In the
accounting filed yesterday Mrs Astor as-
serts that she has spent \$23,639 of her
own money in addition for his mainte-
nance. Chief items in the account are

**MRS. DICK GIVES UP
ASTOR GUARDIANSHIP**

New York, June 30.—Mrs. Madeleine
Force Dick, former widow of John
Jacob Astor, today filed a petition in
surrogate's court asking to be re-
lieved of the guardianship of her in-
fant son, John Jacob Astor, III.
She lost the income from a trust
fund of \$5,000,000 by marrying a sec-
ond time, after the death of John
Jacob Astor in the Titanic disaster
of 1912.
The money only \$30,000 for three years. The
money she has spent from her own funds,
in addition to the \$20,000, was expend-
ed from the date of the child's birth to
December 31, 1914.
Griffin, formerly lived in Hartford.

Copyright by Lillian Baynes Griffin.
B ASTOR.

photographed. Mrs. Madeleine Force
photographers in both New York and
at this picture of John Jacob Astor
in the nursery of her home or
baby. He will inherit ten million
photographer, Mrs. Lillian Baynes

1916

See Vol 37-34

Astor & Force Families -
Comments on wedding &c

Master John Jacob Astor



1919

(Photograph by Underwood & Underwood)

An Interested Spectator at the Annual Horse Show of the Islip Po'o Club

*Sept 12
1911*

Charles M. Webster and Miss Made-line Blanche Rogers, both of this city, were united in marriage in New Haven, on Tuesday, by the Rev. Robert C. Denison. Mr. Webster is a member of the well-known insurance firm of Webster & Baker and lives at No. 43 Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are now on a honeymoon.

HALL-UTLEY.

Sept 11 - 1911
Marriage Ceremony Performed Last Evening at First Baptist Church.

Miss Elinor Mabel Utley, the oldest daughter of Mrs. John Sloane, jr., of No. 427 Edgewood street, and Herbert Ray Hall, son of William B. Hall of Wallingford, were married in the First Baptist Church, last evening, at 6 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson of the Memorial Baptist Church, an intimate friend of the family, particularly of the bride, whom he had known during the twenty-three years of his Hartford pastorate. The Episcopal service was used.

The altar was decorated with palms and ferns, forming a bower within which the marriage service was said. The bride's dress was of crepe meteor, cut with full train and trimmed with old thread lace. She wore a full length veil caught with orange blossoms and was crowned with these flowers. Her bouquet was a shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. The matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Wallingford, who wore white messaline.

The bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Lowe, Miss Mary Jane Cairns, Miss Jean Hunter of Hartford and Miss Gladys Gerald of Branford. They wore white silk dresses and all carried American beauty roses. Roland Utley, a brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were M. L. Freeman, G. A. Stevens, J. D. Moody and L. G. Young of Hartford. During the church ceremony, a musical program was given by Organist Herman L. Bolles of Hartford, and Joseph Taylor, violinist, of Wallingford. The wedding march by Mendelssohn was the processional and the "Lohengren" wedding music was given for the recessional. Other selections were from well known operas including the march from "Tannhauser," "Berceuse," "The Angel's Serenade," and others.

The bride has been a clerk in the inspection department of the Travelers Insurance Company and the bridegroom is second lieutenant of Company F, First Regiment, C. N. G., and a salesman for Ziglatski & Briggs. The late George T. Utley, formerly clerk in the office of the railroad commissioners, was the bride's father. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at 7:30 o'clock, and a large company of the 400 invited guests were present to express well wishes and congratulations. The best man and the ushers were given gifts of remembrance by the groomsmen and the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were also remembered by the bride.

The special gift of the bride's associates, at the Travelers Insurance Company, was a Bagdad, Wilton rug and from the bridegroom's military friends, a handsome clock of glass and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left Hartford, last night for a wedding trip and will be at home at No. 171 Homestead avenue, after November. Guests were present from Springfield and Hinsdale, Mass., and Wallingford, Bristol and Branford.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1911
Deane-Foster.

Miss Mary C. Deane and Clarence Spencer Foster of Hartford, Ct., were married Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Willard Phelps Leshure, sister of Miss Deane, with whom the bride had made her home for some time. There was a small attendance of relatives and friends and the wedding was purposely kept simple and quiet. Rev. H. W. Smith, junior curate of Christ church, performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with palms and cut flowers, asters predominating. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch in front of a large window. Harry Foster of this city, a brother of the groom, was best man and the groomsmen were Warren Chapin of this city. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Elizabeth Allen and the bridesmaid was Miss Georgia Mason Allen, both of this city. A string quartet played the wedding marches and for the reception which followed the ceremony. Alexander Hughes catered. Mr and Mrs Foster left Tuesday evening on a wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after November 1 at 154 Whitney street, Hartford.

Clarence S. Foster, who has been connected with the underwriting department of the National Fire Insurance Company in this city for the past four years, severed his connection with that company Thursday afternoon to enter into the business of the Hampden Corundum Wheel Company in Springfield, Mass. At the close of office hours, the employees of the office force at the National presented to Mr. Foster a handsome tanned leather traveling bag. The presentation speech was made by William J. Scott.

March 1912

Sept 13 1911
Stronach-Kunkel.

Alec George Stronach of Wethersfield, and Miss Alice Kunkel were married at the bride's home, No. 73 Congress street, this city, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Rev. J. N. Lackey, acting pastor of the South Baptist Church, performed the ceremony, the Episcopal service with two rings being used. The house was decorated with hydrangeas, pink and white asters and ferns. About 100 guests were present. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor, with viel caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Stronach, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of pink marquisette and carried pink asters and maiden-hair fern. Two little girls, nieces of the bride, acted as flower girls, wearing white and carrying baskets of flowers, which they strewed in front of the bride as she entered the room. The best man was Paul L. Vinton of this city. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a crescent of pearls, and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a pair of gold link cuff buttons with monogram. Among the gifts was \$60 in gold from the force of the Security Company, where Mr. Stronach is employed as discount clerk, and a sum of money and a china dinner set from the office of the National Fire Insurance Company, where the bride was employed. Mr and Mrs. Stronach left for Washington, D. C., for a ten days' wedding trip. On their return they will live at No. 164 Main street, Wethersfield.

Arthur W. Bacon of this city and Ida A. Barnes were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel H. Barnes at No. 446 Edgewood avenue, New Haven. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent. There were fifty invitations issued. The house was prettily decorated. The couple were unattended. After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Bacon left on a wedding trip to Maine and Canada and on their return will live at No. 50 Lexington street, this city. The bride was handsomely gowned in white silk poplin, cut en train, with trimmings of lace and silk fringe. Her tulle veil was caught to the coiffure with lilies of-the-valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and sweet peas. Dr. William S. Barnes, of "The Hutchinson," gave his sister in marriage. Palms and white china asters were used in the reception room and palms, ferns and pink china asters in the dining room. A pleasing feature of the wedding service was the march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Antoinette Brett, and sung with much impressiveness by the bride's sister, Mrs. Rena Teresa Barnes Fowler. Mr. Bacon gave his bride a necklace. The large number of wedding presents was displayed in an up stairs room. Mr. Bacon is a member of the firm of Hall & Bacon, civil engineers, in Hartford, and is a son of Colonel William P. Bacon of that city. He is a graduate of Yale '03 S., and a member of Sigma XI., also the Berzelius society. The bride is a graduate of Hillhouse high school, after which she took a special musical course, and has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Canastota, N. Y., and also a teacher of elucation at the high school in that place.

Sept 14 Knowlton-King. 1911 -

Archer Eben Knowlton and Miss Florence King, both of this city, were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father, George S. King, No. 254 Sargeant street, Rev. Dr. W. G. Fennell of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Marie Stengelin of this city as maid of honor and the best man was Clarence Ellise Needham. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine cut en traine, a veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Stengelin wore a dress of lavender crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Catherine Coughlin and a reception followed the ceremony. The bridegroom, who was formerly of the city force of "The Courant," graduated from Trinity College, the class of 1910 and is now a constructor in mechanics and mathematics at the college. After a trip to Scotia Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton live in Brownell avenue.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Professor Archer E. Knowlton and Mrs. Knowlton of Brownell avenue.

NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born at the Niles Street Hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1911.

Jack Frost's early visit to this region proved mighty expensive when the tobacco growers, the farmers, and florists took account of stock yesterday. Like the joke of Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, it came high—and was ill timed. The hot weather that is sure to follow will have its deep tinge of melancholy.

While water froze in New England, Kansas was celebrating her semicentennial with the temperature at 100. This country never ceases to be interesting, whatever one may honestly think about it.

Funeral of Ruth M. Knowlton

KNOWLTON—In New Haven, October 2, 1920, Ruth Marguerite, twin daughter of Archer E. and Florence K. Knowlton, aged 1 year. Service at the grave in Cedar Hill Cemetery, this city, this afternoon at 2:30.

where the burial will take place this afternoon.

Archer E. Knowlton

Archer E. Knowlton, daughter of Professor Archer E. Knowlton, died at the family home, No. 37 Brownell avenue, Tuesday afternoon, of pneumonia, aged 2 years. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Helen Matthews Knowlton. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the parents. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

WIGGIN-JACKSON.
Sept. 16, 1911-
Wedding in Middletown of Two Well known Young People.

Frederick Holme Wiggin of New Haven and Miss Ruth Parker Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jackson of Washington street, Middletown, were married Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Trinity in that city. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, rector of the church, united the couple in marriage. The church was tastefully decorated with snapdragon. Miss Maud Jackson, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Jackson of Middletown, cousin of the bride, and Miss Anne Wiggin and Miss Charlotte Wiggin, both of New Haven, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a lace gown with a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of cosmos. The bridesmaids wore white veils and flat lace and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Miss Burbank To Be Bride of Ellis Knowles.

Miss Marion Burbank, daughter of General James Brattle Burbank and Mrs. Burbank, and Ellis Knowles of Pensacola, Fla., will be married Saturday afternoon at the Brattle farm, Lenox, Mass. Friday afternoon the father and mother of the bride.

BURBANK-KNOWLES WEDDING.

Society Wedding at Pittsfield Yesterday Afternoon.

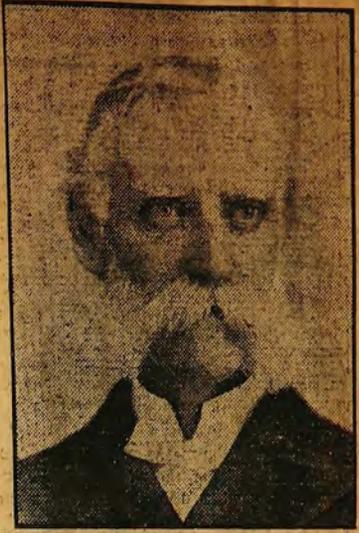
Miss Marion Burbank, daughter of Gen and Mrs James Brattle Burbank, was married to Ellis Knowles of Pensacola, Fla., at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Brattle farm villa on Williams street in Pittsfield. It was a social event of considerable importance, a large number of guests being present from Washington, D. C., and New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev Charles O. Arnold of New Lenox and took place in the villa, which had been transformed into a bower of flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Laurence Tweedy, of South Orange, N. J., as matron of honor; Miss Jeanie Knowles of Pensacola, Fla., a sister of the groom, and Miss Frances Newcomb, daughter of Col Warren F. Putnam, as bridesmaids. Richard Hunt of New York was best man. The ushers were Laurance Tweedy of South Orange, N. J., Joseph Seligman, Philip Mallory and Dwight Partridge of New York.

The bride wore a gown of white ivory satin trimmed with old point lace and a veil. Both the lace and veil were heirlooms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white net over white satin and carried bouquets of pink roses. The matron of honor wore a gown of blue satin draped with white lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs Burbank, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of old blue satin trimmed with Brussels lace. Following the ceremony there was a reception. There had been 1800 invitations issued for the wedding, and a large number of those invited responded. The Aspinwall hotel orchestra furnished the music during the ceremony and at the reception. After the reception Mr and Mrs Knowles left for a trip, after which they will go to Pensacola, where they will live. The groom is a member of the firm of Knowles Bros, bankers. He is a graduate of Yale. The bride has been a prominent member of the Pittsfield country club and took an active part in the social life of the club.

GLEASON GOLDEN WEDDING.

Sept Pleasant South A

One of the most interesting occasions for a long time. Rev and a large number of neighbors, 50th and nearly to the general and man responded out and in land, Rock Falls, Mass. decorated and gold en from the American flag



REV. J. F. GLEASON.

Mason G. H. B the Rev. J. W. Rochester Livernois in receipt John in May. Gleason Israel P fitted for enemy at Amherst a graduate



On Sep 22d Ma later by Jeffers Horace that in schools. ment A depart there in having the off war he the Ge sumed for the theolog was li 1871

In his lecture, last evening, Dr. H. F. Stoll brought forcibly to the attention of the public the dangers of a tubercular cattle. He declared this state is far behind other states in providing barriers to this menace and he said that it is quite as desirable to stop imports of diseased cattle as to provide for consumption's victims. Of course, the doctor is right. A bill is pending for a rigid supervision of all cattle brought into the state, but report has it that the only favorable consideration the measure will receive will be the minority report. While appropriating hundreds of thousands of dollars for caring for the sick the state refuses to adopt measures that will bar a most fertile source of infection. Dr. Knight of the tuberculosis commission in an interview in THE TIMES sometime ago pointed out the evil of infected cattle. The legislators ought to adopt the pending measure and stop the introduction of infected animals.

SHERMAN'S SON IN ASYLUM.
Sept 21 1911
Had Been Delivering Lectures on
"Why I am a Catholic."

Rev Thomas E. Sherman, son of Gen William Tecumseh Sherman, is an inmate of the state hospital for the insane at Agnaw, Cal., following an attempt at suicide Wednesday at the Jesuit novitiate at Los Gatos. Father Sherman, accounted one of the most brilliant orators in the Jesuit order, went to San Jose, Cal., from Chicago a few months ago in an endeavor to regain his health, his nervous system having suffered a severe breakdown, while he was delivering lectures on "Why I am a Catholic" in coast cities. Lately he has been resting at Los Gatos, but his condition grew worse. Wednesday he procured a revolver and threatened to kill himself. He was taken to San Jose. He agreed that he would be more likely to regain his health under special treatment at the asylum and was committed to that institution.

Father Sherman was known from coast to coast as a lecturer before Protestant audiences on the truths of the Catholic church. He was brought into wide publicity in 1906, when he launched a movement to lead an army of United States troops over the famous route his father followed in his march to the sea. The plan was strongly opposed in the South. Theodore Roosevelt, then president, called the militant priest to Washington and ordered him to abandon the plan. This was done. During the Spanish-American war he served as chaplain of the 4th regiment of Missouri volunteers. After the close of the campaign he remained in Porto Rico, as chaplain of the military post of San Juan. Father Sherman's future, as planned by his father, was to have been carved out at the bar. But the son took the initial vows in the society of Jesuits.

Rev Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of Gen W. T. Sherman, who came into large notice back in 1889 by joining the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church, has been committed to an asylum for the insane at San Jose, Cal. He was for many years untiring in his efforts to bring about

Father Tom Sherman.
(Boston Transcript.)

The necessity of committing Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman to an asylum at Agnaw, Cal., because of serious mental trouble, is a matter of wide public regret both on his own account and that of the distinguished historical family to which he belongs. The son of General William T. Sherman, the nephew of Senator John Sherman and the grandson of Thomas Ewing, first secretary of the Interior, as well as holding more remote relationship to one of our leading families of Massachusetts statesmen, he has been the representative in his generation of a name that has held a commanding place in our country's annals, not only in recent times but even back in an early period in our history. Neither the profession of arms in which so many of his name have been distinguished appealed to him as his life work. Educated at Georgetown College and Yale University he embraced the Catholic faith and took orders as a Jesuit priest. He has shown himself a man of brilliant parts and a hard worker in his chosen calling, not only as a priest but also as a lecturer on economic and religious subjects. Perhaps he inherited something of the military impulse from his father, since he served during the Spanish War as a chaplain in a Missouri regiment, the only time after the close of the Civil War, when he was a mere child, that his country was not at peace.

Sept 23 Poquonock, 1911 -
John Robert Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker of this place, and automolgist of the Montana State experiment Station at Bozeman, Mont., was married on Saturday evening in Amherst, Mass., to Miss Mae Elizabeth Phillips of that place. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, and Rev. Henry Hannum of Holyoke, Mass., a cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. Wilbert L. Anderson of Amherst, Mass., officiated at the ceremony. The double ring service was used. Miss Helen Lamson Phillips, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ervine F. Parker of this place, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Par TO CELEBRATE THEIR

MANY ATT GOLDEN WEDDING TODAY

Sept 25 WEDDI Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. George T. Goodwin.
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Goodwin

With the help of Elmwood will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home today from 8 o'clock to 10 p. m. A large number of invitations have been sent out to friends in this and other states and they are glad to have the guests an opportunity to see the convenience of the guests an automobile will meet the half hourly train at the terminus of the Elmwood held an informal.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were married at Brooklyn, September 24, 1861, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Charles N. Seymour, pastor of the Brooklyn Congregational Church. Of the guests at the wedding five are still living and it is expected that four of these will be present today: Mr. Edward H. Davison of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Williams of Hartford and Mrs. Mortimer Warren of Collinsville. George Thomas Goodwin was the youngest son of Thomas O. H. and Seymour, then president of the Congregational (Mahala Mix Goodwin, both deceased, of old West Hartford families, and he was born in the house where he now lives, which was built by his father at the time of his marriage in 1821. He attended the old south school, which stood near the present residence of F. H. Stadtmueller, and later was graduated from the academy at Westfield, Mass.

Mrs. Goodwin, whose maiden name was Susan Williams, the daughter of Caleb David and Florida Preston Williams. She was born in Brooklyn, attended the academy at Hingham, Mass., and later taught school in several towns in eastern Connecticut. In early life Mr. Goodwin was agent for a large seed house and drove through the country as far as western Ohio. He was later engaged in the hat and fur business in Hartford and was for a time engaged in the retail grocery trade. In 1872 the family moved to Elmwood where Mr. Goodwin has for a long time dealt in dairy supplies.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are highly respected in the community in which they reside and always stand for the best things in both church and town. Mr. Goodwin has been a deacon in the Congregational church for the past twenty-six years and is one of the founders and staunch supporters of Elmwood Chapel. Two children were born to the union: Harry Mix, who died in 1881 at the age of 17, and Mrs. C. M. Blackman of Elmwood. There is also one granddaughter, Miss Susie W. Handall. A host of friends will extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin long continued prosperity.

Announcement is made of the marriage, September 23, of Miss Marie Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, of New Britain to George B. Smyth of Hartford. The ceremony was performed at Springfield, Mass., by the Rev. George Love. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother the wedding was a quiet one. Mr. Smyth is a Hartford architect, and is in the office of Russell Barker at No. 49 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth will be home after November 1 at No. Wells street, New Britain.

GET-RICH-QUICK CONCERN RAIDED

Jared Flagg, Ex-U. S. Treasurer Morgan and Others Arrested.

CHARGED WITH USING
MAILS TO DEFRAUD

FLAGG GETS 18 MONTHS.

New York, November 17, 1911.—Jared Flagg was sentenced this afternoon to serve 18 months in the federal prison at Atlanta for using the mails to defraud stock investors.

LETS OUT D. N. MORGAN

Flagg Trial Convinces Federal Attorney Former U. S. Treasurer and Six Others Are Innocent.

New York, November 18, 1911.—The indictment, charging Daniel N. Morgan, former treasurer of the United States, and six others with using the mails to defraud stock investors in connection with the operations of Jared Flagg, was quashed, to-day, upon motion of the United States district attorney, who said that the testimony at Flagg's trial showed that Mr. Morgan and his six associates were not guilty.

The six men indicted with Mr. Morgan were Elbridge C. Sewall, Alvin M. Higgins, Henry A. Jackson, Rufus P. Hanky, Edward C. De Wolfe and James Allen.

In a memorandum District Attorney Marshall stated they were not originators or wilful assistants in Flagg's scheme and that he believed the preponderance of testimony taken at the Flagg trial tended to show they were not the guilty parties.



C. M. Rusk.

K TAKES P'S PLACE

Way of the company yesterday. M. Rusk of the company by the death. The appointment Monday of

New York in his state but being with the Commercial local manager in New Hartford to this city celebration, coming in part in the obelisks which the parade. Friend of Mr. d, has three Vanderbilt road,

Clarence M Rusk, who today succeeds the late Richard M. Northrop as special agent for the Travelers Insurance Company, on Saturday was given a handsome silver tray, suitably engraved, by the office employees of the Dennison Manufacturing Company. Frank F. Sherman made the presentation. The other donors were Miss Katherine E. Burke, C. D. Tuttle and Charles E. Everard.

Swan, a brother, Joseph R. Swan, a banker at No. 30 Pine street, and his sister, Mrs. Walter Kernan of New York. Miss Swan is about 35 years old.

William Rich Cross, a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1908 and at one time a member of the city staff of "The Courant," and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jarvis were married September 27 at the home of the bride at Ilion, N. Y.

HAWKSWORTH-HAWKSWORTH—In this city, Wednesday, September 27, 1911, by the Rev. John T. Huntington, Mrs. Alice Hawksworth to William Hawksworth.

Were Wedded in New York.

Word was received here yesterday of the marriage on Wednesday last in New York of Mrs. Ella Hawksworth of No. 66 Seymour street, Hartford, widow of Henry Hawksworth, who died in England about three years ago, to William Hawksworth, a brother of her first husband. They spent their honeymoon in New York, and will make their home in Hartford. The couple is well known here.

HAWKSWORTH—In this city, July 24, 1913, a son, John Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hawksworth of 1217 Broad st., Hartford, Conn.

11-26-1911

Portrait painter, Joseph R. Swan, was married to Richard Lawton, Groton, Mass. A portrait studio at No. 1 street. She

Rundall-McBurney Wedding in England, Sept. 27, and 1911

An Anglo-American wedding took place Wednesday in Christ church, Lancaster Gate, Eng., when Henry McBurney, elder son of Dr and Mrs Charles McBurney of New York and Stockbridge, led to the altar Dorothy L. Rundall, daughter of Col F. M. Rundall of the British army. The officiating cl...

Dorothy Day

Little Dorothy Day daughter of New York...

STOCKBRIDGE

The marriage engagement announced in London of Miss Helen Rundall, younger daughter of Frank Montague Rundall, Burney, elder son of Dr and McBurney of New York...



Agnes, was born Thursday to Dr. Edward A. Deming and Mrs. Deming of No. 176 Sigourney street.

FORMER MRS. CHARLES Her Divorced Husband Soon TO MARRY AGAIN

Smith College Graduate Miss Dorothy...

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Staley of Wolfe Island, Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mary Staley, to Dr. Edward Adams Deming of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming of Griswoldville, with their son, Clinton, have gone to Canada for a short visit and to attend to...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gates, New York, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Charles G. Gates, who got a divorce last May from the son and heir of the late financier, John W. Gates, will be married about November 15 to A. C. Miglietta, assistant secretary of the Texas Oil Company, one of the Gates properties. Mrs. Gates was Miss Mary W. Martin of St. Louis. She married Charles G. Gates in 1897.

Cards having the marriage of the son of Mrs. Gates, who was divorced from Charles G. Gates, last August, and Mrs. E. of the late John W. Gates, last August, granted a license at New York, to marry Romeo Miglietta, 32 years old, who lives in Florence, Italy, and is engaged in the oil business. It was not stated when the marriage would be solemnized.

Muriel F. born Monday to Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Deming of No. 375 Sigourney street, died yesterday.

GATES' RECORD RAILWAY RUN.

April 5 - 1911 - Was Not to Secure Medical Attendance But to Head Off a Divorce Suit and Failed.

A suit for divorce has been begun by Mrs. Mary W. Gates against Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates. The suit is brought in New York.

The fact that it has been brought was confirmed by Melville D. Martin, brother of Mrs. Gates.

JUNE 20, 1912. STOCKBRIDGE.

Moran-McBurney Wedding.

Miss Helen Dorothy Moran, daughter of Amanda Depan Moran, was married to Dr Malcolm McBurney, younger son of Dr and Mrs Charles McBurney, in the church of the Incarnation, New York, at noon Tuesday, Rev Howard Chandler Robbins, rector of the church, officiating. Miss Martha B. Bacon acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Caro A. Harriman, Eleanor Roelker, Eleanor Greene and Emily Sloane. Roger M. Pool acted as best man. The ushers were Henry W. McBurney, brother of the bridegroom, Henry McComb Bangs, Joseph W. Burden, Elliot B. Cross and Henry Morgan, most of whom were classmates of Dr McBurney at Harvard. At the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Edwin Chase Hoyt, 46 East Fifth street. Among the guests were Miss Martha B. Bacon, Mrs. A. J. Riggs, Dr Malcolm McBurney has spent seasons in Stockbridge and is a well known amateur golf player. The bride and groom will go to Stockbridge for the honeymoon. The special beat the Twentieth Century's time from Chicago and Mr. Gates established a new world's record for long-distance travel. The story then was that Mr. Gates injured his leg while cranking an automobile in San Diego, and followed, he decided in a hurry, to leave in a private car at Cody, Wyo., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of the trip. On his way to his home in New York, he was taken to his hospital in New York where he died of a stroke of apoplexy. His body will be taken East by way of Billings, Mont. Mr. Gates went West about a month ago on the advice of physicians, who accompanied him. There was some improvement after his arrival and a hunting trip was planned. It was successful from the sportsman's viewpoint, but the exertion seemed to leave Mr. Gates weaker. Sunday night a change for the worse took place. Efforts to relieve Mr. Gates's sluggish heart were of no avail, and he gradually weakened, finally failing to respond to strong stimulative treatment. Mr. Gates had made his home at Minneapolis, Minn., for about 1 1/2 years. Two years ago he was married to Miss Florence Hopwood, daughter of Frank P. Hopwood of Minneapolis. Late in 1912 he began the erection of a handsome residence, which, when completed and furnished, was to cost more than \$1,000,000. When Mr. Gates departed for the West Mrs. Gates went to New York, where she was stopping with her husband's mother, Mrs. John W. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates, who were married 13 years ago in the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Edwin Chase Hoyt, 46 East Fifth street. Among the guests were Miss Martha B. Bacon, Mrs. A. J. Riggs, Dr Malcolm McBurney has spent seasons in Stockbridge and is a well known amateur golf player. The bride and groom will go to Stockbridge for the honeymoon. The special beat the Twentieth Century's time from Chicago and Mr. Gates established a new world's record for long-distance travel. The story then was that Mr. Gates injured his leg while cranking an automobile in San Diego, and followed, he decided in a hurry, to leave in a private car at Cody, Wyo., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of the trip. On his way to his home in New York, he was taken to his hospital in New York where he died of a stroke of apoplexy. His body will be taken East by way of Billings, Mont. Mr. Gates went West about a month ago on the advice of physicians, who accompanied him. There was some improvement after his arrival and a hunting trip was planned. It was successful from the sportsman's viewpoint, but the exertion seemed to leave Mr. Gates weaker. Sunday night a change for the worse took place. Efforts to relieve Mr. Gates's sluggish heart were of no avail, and he gradually weakened, finally failing to respond to strong stimulative treatment. Mr. Gates had made his home at Minneapolis, Minn., for about 1 1/2 years. Two years ago he was married to Miss Florence Hopwood, daughter of Frank P. Hopwood of Minneapolis. Late in 1912 he began the erection of a handsome residence, which, when completed and furnished, was to cost more than \$1,000,000. When Mr. Gates departed for the West Mrs. Gates went to New York, where she was stopping with her husband's mother, Mrs. John W. Gates.

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Death of Charles G. Gates. Charles G. Gates, son of the late John W. Gates, died in his private car at Cody, Wyo., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of the trip. On his way to his home in New York, he was taken to his hospital in New York where he died of a stroke of apoplexy. His body will be taken East by way of Billings, Mont. Mr. Gates went West about a month ago on the advice of physicians, who accompanied him. There was some improvement after his arrival and a hunting trip was planned. It was successful from the sportsman's viewpoint, but the exertion seemed to leave Mr. Gates weaker. Sunday night a change for the worse took place. Efforts to relieve Mr. Gates's sluggish heart were of no avail, and he gradually weakened, finally failing to respond to strong stimulative treatment. Mr. Gates had made his home at Minneapolis, Minn., for about 1 1/2 years. Two years ago he was married to Miss Florence Hopwood, daughter of Frank P. Hopwood of Minneapolis. Late in 1912 he began the erection of a handsome residence, which, when completed and furnished, was to cost more than \$1,000,000. When Mr. Gates departed for the West Mrs. Gates went to New York, where she was stopping with her husband's mother, Mrs. John W. Gates.

Funeral of Charles G. Gates. New York, Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Charles G. Gates, who died suddenly last week while on a hunting trip in Wyoming were held today in the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, beside the body of his father, John W. Gates. The honorary pallbearers included men from Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston and San Antonio, Tex., and Chicago, Detroit and Davenport, Ia.

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DEMING—In this city, October 13, 1914, twin sons, Edward Griswold Staley, to Dr. Ed. A. Deming, of No. 176 Sigourney street, and Evelyn Staley Deming, to Dr. Ed. A. Deming, of No. 375 Sigourney street.

DEMING—In this city, March 24, 1917, a daughter, Muriel F. Deming, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Deming, of No. 176 Sigourney street.

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Mason-Taylor, 271911
Miss Margery B. Taylor, a niece of
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Louis F. Middlebrook of
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tary of the Hartford Steam
Inspection & Insurance Co
has sold his house on Steele
John H. White of the Travel
urance Company, who will t
session June 15. Mr. Midd
owns a lot on the corner of
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his former home, and will
home on the property.

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parents of the
Arthur S. Hyde of Hartford
Mrs. J. H. Cooke and Miss
Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and
Sayres of Brooklyn, Mr.
William T. Marsh of Litch
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PARENTS FIGHT OVER CHILDREN'S CUSTODY

OCTOBER 11, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook White Contending Parties.

WIFE WENT TO IDAHO WHEN TWO SEPARATED

Depositions to Be Presented Here in Evidence.

John Holbrook White, who is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company and whose residence is West Hartford has a suit pending in the superior court against his former wife, Elinor Walker White Falk, who lives in Boise, Idaho. It has been assigned to be tried before Judge John E. Keeler on October 28. The allegations of the complaint taken with

OCTOBER 23, 1919.

J. H. WHITE AND DIVORCED WIFE REACH AGREEMENT

And Court Divides Children Between Parents.

Judgment was entered in the superior court yesterday in the suit of John Holbrook White of West Hartford against his former wife, Elinor Walker White Falk of Boise, Idaho, the parties having reached an agreement. A hearing as to the controversy between Mr. White and his former wife who was divorced from him in Idaho, was as to the custody of their two children, born of their marriage. It had been scheduled for next Tuesday. Under the judgment the permanent custody of Frances Holbrook White, born July 6, 1912, is granted to the father. The permanent custody of Grace Walker White, born November 10, 1913, is granted to the mother, who remarried since she was divorced from Mr. White and who makes her home in Idaho. The judgment provides that Grace Walker White, the youngest child, whose permanent custody is vested in the mother, shall visit at the father's home for ten weeks each summer, inclusive of July and August and exclusive, however, of the time consumed in traveling. Mr. White is to pay the traveling expenses of the daughter Grace, including the expenses of a suitable companion to be provided by her mother, when accompanied by her mother, upon which occasion Mr. White shall only pay the traveling expenses of the daughter. During the ten weeks, the judgment provides, the father shall have the care and custody of the child, and he shall pay all of her expenses.

The judgment also provides that each parent shall have full power at all reasonable times to see and visit the child who is in the custody of the other parent in the town where such child is living.

The two daughters have been living with Mr. White at his home in West Hartford, since early in the summer, when they returned from a visit to their mother in Boise. Before to going there they had lived with their father.

Large Wedding in Granby, to the time she left the home, shown a deep hatred for her, and was tired of her and of having her about the home, and she declares he had offered to give her money to leave him. During the time outlined, Mrs. Falk says that Mr. White refused to accompany her to any social functions or entertainments of any sort, and also refused to allow her to have her friends visit at the home and by reason of his conduct she says her health became impaired and she was obliged to make a change under orders of her physician.

Because of Mr. White's treatment, as alleged, Mrs. Falk says she was obliged to lead a secluded life, and she says he constantly criticised, abused and nagged her, that he frequently applied violent and abusive epithets reflecting upon her name and character all of which, she pleads, was unwarranted and untrue. On several occasions she recites Mr. White locked her in the house and when she remonstrated he forcibly grabbed her,

the Lohengrin march, the bride's sister, was Stearns Davenport, n of the groom, served friend. A niece, Marion nephew, Harold Barnes, room, made pretty flow-ge. The bride's dress trepe de chine over silk n trimmings, cut en ail. Her shower bouquet roses. The maid of nite silk over pink and ses. The young couple's recipients of very many while silver was con-beautiful, others were al and useful, several i furniture in quartered h friends giving, from p-ership, a library table

During the time the children have been in the custody of the father, the mother says, he has kept them by themselves, not allowed them to associate with other children of their age and social standing, he has been over-indulgent and extravagant in the care of the children with respect to their clothes and he has, the mother says, denied them the privilege of associating with any whom he considers are born of parents less wealthy than himself.

That Mrs. White was married to Mr. Falk, she admits. His character and social standing throughout the state of Idaho and elsewhere is of the highest she says, and his family is one of the most prominent in the state. He is engaged in the insurance business and in raising cattle and his financial and business reputation are of the best. Mr. Falk, his wife pleads, has joined with her and will always to give with her children, and Mr. Falk, his wife says, is amply able to provide all that health, morale, comfort, happiness and safety of the two children demanded.

The city of Boise where Mrs. Falk lives, she says is one of the most beautiful cities of the West. Its population is about 30,000 and she says its climate is unsurpassed by Hartford and its public institutions, churches and schools, she says, are conceded to be of the best. "In fact," she says, "it has been designated by the United States government on being the third city of the union so far as the excellency of its school system is concerned. With her husband she says she owns and occupies a very comfortable and attractive home, situated in the best residential part of the city and the children have always enjoyed the companionship of many children of their same age.

Since obtaining the custody of the children the mother recites, the father has been engaged in a scheme and plan of influencing the children against the mother, and Mrs. Falk combats all claims of her former husband by asking that legal custody of the children be awarded to her.

daughter, Grace Walker, was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John H. White of No. 93 Niles street.

NOVEMBER 11 1913.

FRISBIE—In this city, May 3, 1912, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette Frisbie.

FRISBIE-ROGERS—In Danbury, Conn., September 30, 1911, by Rev. H. C. Meserve, Miss Jeannette Beach Rogers of Danbury and Charles Gillette Frisbie of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Burton Rogers of Danbury announce that the invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Beach, to Charles Gillette Frisbie of this city on September 30, have been withheld, owing to the death of Hoadley C. Welles, an uncle of Mr. Frisbie. The wedding will be celebrated at the First Congregational Church in Danbury on September 30 at 4 p. m., the families and relatives being present. Miss Rogers is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Calhoun of this city.

Danbury, Sept. 29.

A wedding of interest to Hartford people will take place in the First Congregational Church in this city at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Jeannette Beach Rogers,

MORSE-BAKER WEDDING.

Daughter of Prof Morse of Amherst College the Bride of Lawrence (L. I.) Man, Sept 30, 1911

Miss Sarah Duigan Morse, oldest daughter of Prof Morse, and

FRISBIE—In West Hartford, May 6, 1913, Jeannette Beach Rogers, wife of Charles G. Frisbie.

Funeral at residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Calhoun, No. 201 Farmington avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
Mrs. Jeanette Rogers Frisbee, wife of Charles G. Frisbee of No. 490 Farmington avenue, died at 11:30 this morning, after a short illness. Besides her husband she leaves twin daughters, born Saturday evening. Mrs. Frisbie was a daughter of General N. Burton Rogers, former mayor of Danbury. She was a niece of Mrs. J. G. Calhoun of this city. Her marriage to Mr. Frisbee was a prominent society

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1916

27-1917
Prospect to W.

AN ADORABLE PAIR.



JEANNETTE AND CHARLOTTE FRISBIE, TWIN DAUGHTERS OF CHARLES G. FRISBIE OF NO. 690 PROSPECT AVENUE.

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AMERICAN HARDWARE CORPORATION CHANGES

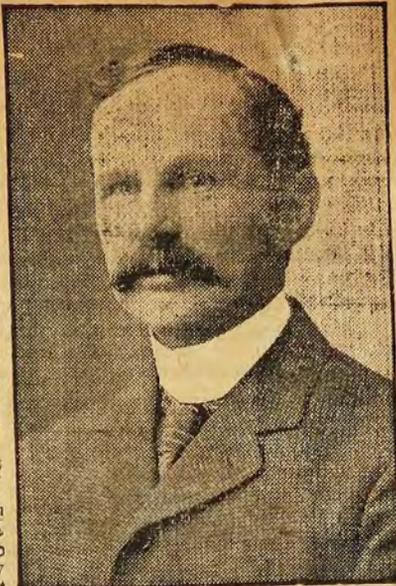
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A. J. Sloper Popular Young Man Entertains in Honor of Birthday.
tion since its incorporation, finds it impossible on account of his other large business connections to give the time and attention to details of this kind. The directors of the American Hardware Corporation, however, desire that Mr. Sloper shall not sever his connection, and hereafter he will act as the secretary and transfer agent of the American Hardware Corporation. Charles E. Wetmore, who has been secretary in past years, will act



ANDREW J. SLOPER.



WILLIAM T. SLOPER.



Was on the steamer which was lost April 14/1912

Mr. Sloper to Wed in October.

The wedding of ex-Senator Andrew J. Sloper, president of the New Britain National Bank, and Miss J. Myra Wilcox of Highland, Meriden, will take place early in October. It will be a very quiet affair. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilcox and is a young woman held in the highest esteem. She was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1899, and during the past few years she has been a member of the state normal faculty, resigning last June. Miss Wilcox is regarded as an authority on the study of English.

SLOPER-WILCOX.

President New Britain National Bank Weds Miss Myra Wilcox of Meriden.

Meriden, September 30.—Andrew J. Sloper, the well known banker and business man of New Britain, was married to Miss Myra Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilcox, NEW BRITAIN, Friday, Aug. 15 this noon, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Senator Sloper Has Son. Highland." The son was born last night to Senator Sloper, pastor of the First Baptist church of the New Britain National Bank, and service. Mrs. J. Myra Sloper, at their home on Grosvenor street, Meriden, the young banker was reported to be doing nicely and that in the New Britain mother was also well. Senator Sloper was will be showered with congratulations today on the new arrival in his family.

(Special to The Courant, 1911)

NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, Dec. 14. WILLIS A. J. SLOPER TO WED.

Willis A. J. Sloper to Wed. His Engagement to a Prominent Meriden Teacher Announced.

Meriden Record, September 23.) The engagement of Miss Myra Wilcox of Highland to A. J. Sloper, a prominent banker of New Britain, has been announced. The date of the wedding has not yet been set. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. Jason Wilcox and Mrs. Jason Wilcox of Highland. She has many friends in Meriden and her many friends in Meriden will be happy to extend their congratulations. She was a member of the teaching staff of the State Normal school of New Britain until last spring, when she resigned. She was formerly one of the faculty of the New Britain high school, and is recognized as an authority in the teaching of English. During her connection with educational institutions of New Britain, Miss Wilcox made many friends in that city who regretted to see her leave at the close of the school year last season.

A. J. Sloper is a distinguished figure in industrial circles of New Britain. The news of his approaching marriage has been kept a secret except from his most intimate friends and the announcement will be of interest to the people of his home city.

Mr. Sloper is president of the New Britain National bank, president and treasurer of the New Britain Gas Light company, director of Landers, Pray and Clark Manufacturing company, secretary and treasurer of the American Hardware corporation, having been elected to this position from treasurer, at a recent meeting, and director of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Sloper's wife died about a year ago after an illness of long duration. He has three sons, Harold F. and Kenneth, who are connected with the New Britain Gas Light company, and William T. of the First National bank.

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QUOTED EX-DIVIDEND

Although Quarterly Dividends
Have Not Yet Been
Declared.

MANUFACTURING STOCKS HIGHER.

Scovill, American Brass,
Johns-Pratt and Billings
& Spencer Strongest.

(Furnished by Richter & Co.)

Tuesday, Dec. 21.

The local market begins the week with considerable activity and there have been a number of sensational advances in several of the manufacturing stocks.

With the exception of Standard Fire Insurance Co., all of our local fire insurance stocks are quoted ex-dividend. The quarterly dividends have not, as yet, been declared, but no changes are expected. Aetna Fire is quoted 373 bid. The usual January dividend is 5 per cent. Hartford Fire is quoted 800 bid, 805 asked. The usual January dividend is 10 per cent. National Fire is quoted 380 bid, 385 asked. The usual January dividend is 5 per cent. Phoenix Fire is quoted 390 bid, 395 asked. The usual January dividend is 5 per cent. Standard Fire is quoted 73 bid, dividend on, (par 50) with recent sales at 75. The usual January dividend is 4 per cent.

Of the life insurance company stocks, Aetna Life is the strongest and there have been a number of sales at 592 and 593 ex dividend. Aetna Accident & Liability is quoted 480 bid, 490 asked. Connecticut General Life is quoted 570 bid. Hartford Steam Boiler is somewhat stronger, 300 bid, with recent sales in the neighborhood of \$305 a share. Travelers is offered at \$60. Aetna Accident & Liability Co., Travelers and the Connecticut General Life have declared their usual January dividends. The dividends of Aetna Life and Hartford Steam Boiler have not as yet been declared.

As stated, several of our manufacturing stocks have had sensational advances. Scovill Manufacturing Co. has scored the largest advance, with recent sales in the neighborhood of \$500 a share. American Brass has also been very active and strong with recent sales as high as \$280 a share. There have been recent sales of Johns-Pratt Co. at 290 and the stock is now quoted 290 bid, 300 asked, with very little stock offered for sale. Billings & Spencer Manufacturing Co. stock has also had a sharp advance and is quoted 77 bid, 79 asked, with recent sales in the neighborhood of \$80 a share (par 25). Aetna Nut Co. is stronger and is quoted 18 bid, 25 asked. The reason for the advance of this stock is due to the general opinion that this company will soon resume paying dividends. American Hardware is quoted ex dividend, 124 bid, 128 asked, and recent sales have been in the neighborhood of 127 dividend on. Sales of Bristol Brass continue in the neighborhood of \$70 a share (par 25). Colt's Patent Fire Arms Co. is very firm and the floating supply is being gradually absorbed by investors who look for higher prices. The stock is quoted at the present time 875 bid, 890 asked, with recent sales ranging from \$875 to \$885 a share. A good demand continues for Eagle Lock Co. with sales in the neighborhood of 55 (par 25). There has been a good investment demand for International Silver preferred which is quoted ex dividend, 102 bid, 104 asked, with recent sales in the neighborhood of 102. The quotations of Landers, Frary & Clark Co. remain unchanged, 60½ bid, 62 asked, with recent sales at 61 and 61½ (par 25). New Britain Machine Co. continues in good demand and is quoted 81 bid, 83 asked, with sales at 83 (par 25). The quotations of New Departure common stock remain practically unchanged, 181 bid, 185 asked, with recent sales in the neighborhood of \$184 a share. This stock still carries the quarterly dividend payable in January. Niles-Bement-Pond common continues in ex-

News.

the council chamber, City
Mayor Louis R. Cheney and
insurer Charles H. Slocum. All
ids were at par or over, and

Ernest Howard, Senior Editorial Writer, Goes to the New York World.

Oct. 1, 1911

Ernest Howard, senior editorial writer and assistant managing editor of The Republican, has resigned, and is to join the staff of the New York World to-day as an editorial writer. Mr Howard has been connected with The Republican for 27 years, or ever since he was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1884. For most of this long period he has been an editorial writer, paying particular attention to economic and financial questions. In these subjects he has become an expert and is recognized as one of the leading authorities and commentators of the American press. He will be a valuable acquisition for the editorial page of the World. Mr Howard's family will retain their home, for the present, at 286 Pine street.

Mr Howard will be succeeded on The Republican by Waldo L. Cook, who has been with the paper since 1889, and for years has been Mr Howard's principal associate in editorial writing. Francis E. Regal, hitherto literary and music editor of the paper, will in future devote most of his attention to editorial writing, but still keep his hands on important literary and musical matters. Mr Regal will be succeeded as literary editor by Richard Hooker, who has been the paper's Washington correspondent for the past half a dozen years, but in the recesses of Congress has also done much literary and editorial work for the paper.

James Brewer Corcoran, who has been a member of The Republican staff for the past dozen years, for a considerable period as dramatic editor and for the past year as Sunday and assistant literary editor, has also resigned, and will be succeeded in the position of Sunday and assistant literary editor by Richard S. Brooks, who has been the general news editor for a number of years. Mr Brooks, in turn, will be succeeded by Bradlee Williams, who has been his principal assistant as telegraph editor. Mr Corcoran is an unusually facile and charming writer, whose dramatic criticisms were especially enjoyed by readers of the paper. It is to be expected that his marked talents will be exercised in the future in general literary work.

JOHN PORTER BUYS FISK

HOME ON FARMINGTON AVE.

Oct 21 1911.

Handsome Residential Property Said to Have Brought a Price Approximating \$50,000.

Announcement was made to-day of the sale of the property at the northwest corner of Farmington and Prospect avenues, owned by Leonard D. Fisk, to John Porter, proprietor of the Capitol lunches. The consideration was not given out, but it is stated that it was about \$50,000.

The lot is 210 feet in length on Farmington avenue and extends back 200 feet on Prospect avenue. The house is a large brick and frame structure and is one of the most attractive residences in the western part of the city. Mr. Porter will take possession on May 1, 1912. The deal was transacted through the agency of W. A. Sanborn.

FINE OLD MANSION IS SOLD ON WASHINGTON STREET

1910 -

Jewell Property Is to Become New Home of Lyman B. Brainerd

Lyman B. Brainerd, president and treasurer of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company, confirmed to a TIMES reporter to-day a report that he had arranged to purchase the Jewell property at No. 140 Washington street. He said that the terms agreed upon were private, that the sale was being effected through the realty agency of F. G. Whitmore & Son, and that the papers were being drawn, subject to the approval of himself and the executors of the estate of Mrs. Julia W. Jewell, widow of Colonel Charles A. Jewell. Mrs. Jewell died last fall. The executors are C. E. Newton of the Jewell Belting company and the Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ church.

The property is on the east side of the street and a large mansion in an early style stands well back from the sidewalk. The building is mainly of wood and is painted in a dark gray. It contains about a dozen rooms. A large brick barn stands near the south line. The land runs back some 513 feet, Mr. Brainerd said, to Cedar street. In front of the house is a fine lawn and beautiful shade trees rise to a noble height. The place is in some respects one of the most beautiful in the upper part of Washington street. It is near the houses of Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Mary B. Brainerd.

Afraid of Apartment House.

Mr. Brainerd lives at No. 144, or a few doors to the north of the property. He informed a reporter that the home which he is occupying is too small for his family, and that his purchase is made to give to the children more space. He said that the property was placed on the realty market some time ago and that one of the reasons for the purchase was a wish to protect a beautiful section of that residential street. The executors of the estate were desirous also to protect the street and were averse to running even a slight danger of selling to a buyer who might build an apartment house.

"All of us were of practically the same mind in regard to that," Mr. Brainerd told the reporter, "and ere long we came to terms."

Mr. Brainerd also stated that both the executors and he were averse to a sale which would allow the front to be cut up. The front is 165 feet, the depth is 513 feet and the front on Cedar street is 75 feet. The lot narrows as it runs to the east. The lot next north is owned by the First church of Christ (Center Congregational) and the dwelling on it is occupied by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church.

More Than Fifty Years Old.

The house is somewhat more than fifty years of age, Mr. Newton said. It was occupied by the late Pliny Jewell, father of the Jewell brothers, prior to the occupancy of Colonel Jewell. After Mrs. Jewell's death it was occupied by her sister, Mrs. Fanny M. Brown. In the summer Mrs. Brown removed and with her daughter she is now occupying a suite of apartments on Asylum Hill. All of the parties whom the reporter talked with, stoutly declined to reveal the purchase price. The Jewell the

JEWELL HOME IS
BEING TORN DOWN

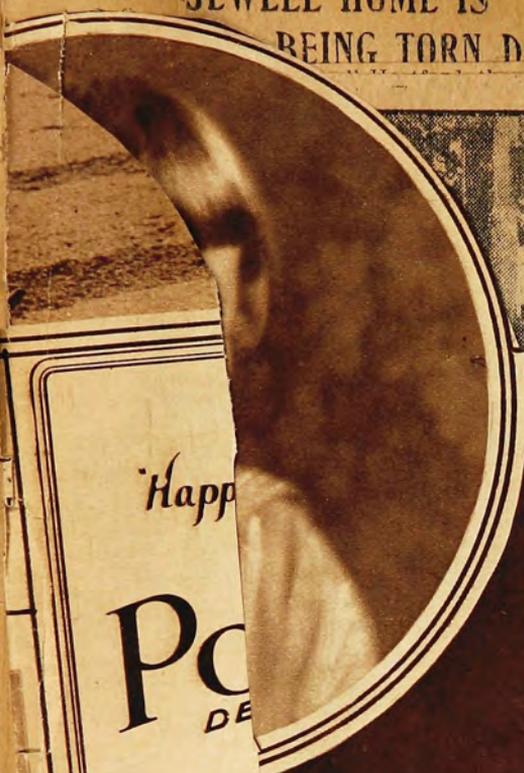
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AS SECRETARY

MARCH 4, 1913
Attends Session for the
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WASHINGTON'S ROWDIE
DISCUSSED AT LENGTH

House Accepts Resolution Elect-
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MRS. FRANCIS
STILLWELL
DIXON of New
York and her son,
Francis Stillwell
Dixon, jr.,
daughter and grand-
son of Mrs. Edward
W. Hooker of this
city. Mrs. Dixon was
one of the receiving
party at the large
reception and dance
given by Mrs. Hooker
for Mr. and Mrs.
Roland Mather
Hooker at the
Hartford Golf Club
last month.

MARCH 4,
Attends Session for the
and Is Congratulated
Convalescence.

**WASHINGTON'S ROWDIE
DISCUSSED AT LENGTH**

**House Accepts Resolution Elect-
ing Tobin State Auditor, But
Senate Tables the Matter.**

The senate was called to order at
11:30 by Lieutenant-Governor Tingier.
Prayer by Chaplain France.

Senator Edward W. Hooker of the
Second district was in his place for
the first time this session. The senator



Senator Edward W. Hooker of the
Second District made his appearance
at the session of the Senate yesterday
morning for the first time this session.
Those who recall what a prominent
part Senator Edward W. Hooker of
the Second district played in the leg-
islative session of 1911 appreciate best
the loss to that body of his presence
during two months of the session of
1913. The senator, whose independ-
ence of thought and action have at
times put him at variance with the
ruling powers of his party, is gener-
ally acknowledged to own all of him-
self under his hat, as the saying goes.
His return to the senate at least part-
ly restored to health was made the
occasion yesterday of the warmest
greetings from his colleagues—a form
of congratulation that his constituents
and his host of friends elsewhere in
the state will amply reciprocate.
A active in the sessions of 1911 and 1913,
the gift of Mrs. James C. Welling,
whose son is married to Senator
Hooker's daughter, was placed in
front of the senator's desk.

WELLING DENIES

**HER HUSBAND
MARCH 19, 1914.**

**MRS WELLING FILES
SPECIFIC BILL**

**Her Grounds for a Divorce
From Trinity Man.**

**SHE IS DAUGHTER OF
WELLING VS. WELLING**

**Amended Answer Making More
Specific Denials of Allegations in
Divorce Complaint.**

The following amended answer to
the divorce proceedings instituted

MRS. WELLING LOSES.

**Judge Bennett Refuses to Grant Ap-
plication for Divorce in Case
Heard Last Week.** *April 11, 1914*

Mrs. Rosalie Hooker Welling of
this city has failed in her attempt
to get a divorce from William C.
Welling, an instructor in mathemat-
ics at Trinity college, on the ground
of intolerable cruelty. Judge William
L. Bennett having filed a decision in
the superior court to-day dismissing
the complaint. Mrs. Welling is 21
years old and was married October
3, 1911.

The case was tried Tuesday and
Wednesday of last week. Albert C.
Bill appearing as attorney for Mrs.
Welling and Walter S. Schutz and
Edward M. Day for the defendant.
Mrs. Welling's testimony was of in-
cidents in which she contended that
her husband had been cruel.

Mr. Welling denied any specific
act of cruelty and claimed he had
always been kind to her. Letters
and other evidence introduced by
the defendant showed that after
August, 1913, when they were sum-
mering in Ogunquit, Me., Mrs. Wel-
ling had set her mind on a divorce
and had discussed its possibilities
with her husband even to writing
him that he might hear of her in
Reno as that seemed to be the only
way left for her to get a divorce.
On the witness stand Mrs. Welling
said that at that time she did not
know that intolerable cruelty con-
stituted a ground for divorce.

On a visit to Philadelphia, with the
opening of the fall term at Trinity
College, Mr. Welling took up his duties
there. The complaint charges that
acts of intolerable cruelty on the part
of the husband, began in July, 1912,
and continued down to November 18,
which is the date of the divorce writ,
such the couple had separated some
weeks before that time. Judge Albert
C. Bill is lawyer for Mrs. Welling.
Mr. Welling, as the records of the

APRIL 8, 1914.

Mrs. Welling said. Only once had she
permitted the two maids to go out on
Sunday and that was a Sunday in
March, 1913. She had endeavored to
keep out of his presence that day, as
he had been rude and cruel to her.

**DIVORCE FOR MRS. WELLING
JUNE 23, 1913.**

**Hartford Woman Given Decree in
Idaho on Grounds of Desertion
and Non-Support.**

Mrs. Rosalie Hooker Welling has
secured a divorce in Idaho from
William C. Welling, of Hartford, on
the grounds of desertion and non-
support. Mr. Welling was repre-
sented, but did not contest. Mrs.
Welling will make her home in the
west.

Some months ago Mrs. Welling
sought a divorce through the su-
perior court for Hartford county,
charging intolerable cruelty. The
decree was denied.

leaving the pin sticking in her
body. Once when she was sick in
bed, she asked him to hand her a
clock at her end.

**EX-SENATOR HOOKER'S
DAUGHTER TO WED**

**Mrs. Welling to Become Mrs. Dixon
This Month.**

The "New York Times" of yesterday
on its society page published the fol-
lowing announcement of local inter-
est:

AUGUST 12, 1915.

MISS HOOKER TO WED.

Will Marry Cousin of Former Hus-

**EX-SENATOR HOOKER'S
DAUGHTER MARRIED**

**Former Mrs. Welling Now Mrs. Dixon
—Ceremony Performed Tuesday.**

Closely following the announcement
of the engagement of the daughter of
ex-Senator Edward W. Hooker to
Francis S. Dixon of Flushing, N. Y.,
comes the news of their marriage.
The ceremony was performed Tues-
day, according to the following an-
nouncement received yesterday by
"The Courant" from the father and
mother of the bride:—

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hooker
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Rosalie Hooker Welling, to
Mr. Francis S. Dixon of Flushing, N.
Y., on Tuesday, August 10, 1915."

At the Welling-Hooker wedding Mr.
Dixon was best man.
by here and the complaint was dismissed,
the decision being filed on April 14,
1914.

Mrs. Welling then went West and
secured a divorce the decree being
granted a few weeks ago. Mr. Dixon
is a cousin of Mr. Welling.

AUGUST 13, 1915.

that in April, 1912, she made
several visits to Mrs. Gladwin
about her condition, and in June, 1912,

Oct 3 Birmingham-Sweet, 1911

Miss Mary Elma Sweet, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet of No. 8 Oak street, and William H. Birmingham were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church, by Rev. Dr. M. A. Sullivan. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude M. Maguire as bridesmaid, and Thomas F. Birmingham, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and a large white lace hat. She carried a white prayerbook. The bridesmaid wore a pink crepe de chine gown and a large black velvet hat. She carried a crystal rosary beads. The gift of the bride to the bridesmaid was an amethyst and pearl brooch, and to the best man the bridegroom gave a scarf pin. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's mother.

The young couple received a number of handsome gifts, including \$150 in gold, pictures, cut glass, silver, furniture, linen and china. After a short wedding trip to New York and West-terly, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham will be at home to their friends at No. 118 Campfield avenue.

Oct 3, Rooney-Ryan, 1911 -

Dr. James F. Rooney, a medical inspector for the board of health, and Miss Catherine Ryan were married yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church by Rev. Thomas A. Rooney of Sharon, Pa., a brother of the bridegroom. Miss Helen J. O'Neil of Stamford was the maid of honor and Dr. F. J. Romayne of this city was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. F. Ahern, No. 3 Webster street. After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Rooney will be at home to their friends after January 1 at No. 308 Park street.

A son was born at the Hartford Hospital yesterday morning to Dr. and Mrs. James Rooney of Hartford. Dr. Rooney is a former Plainville resident.

Oct 4 Clintsman-Eckert, 1911 -

Harry A. Clintsman, hoseman with fire engine company No. 2, and Miss Wilhelmina Eckert were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eckert, in Bloomfield, by Rev. C. E. Blethen, rector of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Miss Louise Eckert, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and James P. Rafferty, ladderman with engine company No. 2, was the best man. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine with pearl trimming, and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in cream wool batiste trimmed with cream lace, and carried roses. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Blethen during the ceremony. Following the wedding a reception was held, which was attended by about 100 guests from New York, Greenville, Preston, Norwich and other places. A large number of presents were given to the couple. After a trip to New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Clintsman will make their home at No. 36 Marlborough street, where they will be at home to their friends after November 15.

Oct 4, Tuller-Hurlbut, 1911

Miss Elsie May Hurlbut, the only daughter of Mrs. Edwin Merritt Hurlbut of No. 184 Ashley street, and W. James Tuller of No. 190 Sigourney street, were married at the Asylum avenue Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, pastor emeritus, assisted by Rev. Dr. William G. Fennell, pastor of the church. Two rings were used during the ceremony. Pine trees and palms, intertwined with running vines, formed a pyramid at the altar, before which the bridal party stood during the service. The dress of the bride was a pattern gown of lace over satin and she wore a veil of full length caught up with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Taylor of Hartford. She wore a dress of peach blossom shade with an overdress of white marquisette. Her bouquet was of maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids were Miss Elma K. Graul and Miss Sarah E. Clark of Hartford, Miss Verna Talbot of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Gertrude Turney of Coventry, the last two being cousins of the bride. They wore pink marquisette over satin and carried bouquets of white carnations. The best man was W. Arthur Countryman of Providence, Yale 1905 and Harvard Law School 1907.

The ushers were Harold C. Jaquith of Hartford, Trinity 1911; Charles Lawton of Detroit, Mich.; C. Gilbert Shepard of Hartford, cousin of the bridegroom, and Clarence W. Hurlbut of Hartford, a younger brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her elder brother, Ernest J. Hurlbut. The processional was the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and the recessional was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Miss Lola Talbot, a cousin of the bride. A reception, attended by the immediate relatives of the couple, was held at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony and the bride was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William J. Tuller and Mrs. Edwin Merritt Hurlbut, together with the maid of honor and her bridesmaids. The home decorations were palms and roses.

Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the bride among them being a purse of gold from the bridegroom's associates in the offices of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and a shaving set from the Stone Club of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, of which Mr. Tuller is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Tuller are on a wedding trip to the White Mountains and will visit other points of interest in New Hampshire prior to their return to make their home in Hartford. The bride is a member of the class of 1906, Hartford High School, and of the New Britain Normal School, class of 1908, and until June last was a teacher in the Northeast School. Mr. Tuller is employed in the policy department of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

TULLER—In this city, September 11, 1912, a son, William James Tuller, 3d, to W. James and Elsie Hurlbut Tuller of 190 Sigourney st.

TULLER—Born in this city, Thursday, December 11, 1913, twin sons, to Elsie Hurlbut and William James Tuller, of No. 190 Sigourney street.

TOMLINSON-BRAINERD.

Oct 4 - Many Guests at Reception Following Home Wedding, 1911

Miss Charlotte Starr Brainerd, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Brainerd, and Charles Cortelou Tomlinson, jr., son of Charles C. Tomlinson, vice-president of the Edwin Taylor Lumber Company, were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 30 Townley street, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, and a single ring was used at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The dress of the bride was of white messaline, trimmed with rare old lace, an heirloom of the family. A bridal veil enveloped the dress and was caught with bride's roses. Miss Margaret Daniels of Wellesley, Mass., was the maid of honor and her dress was of green messaline and silver cloth. Her bouquet was of daybreak carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Bailey Brainerd, Miss Elizabeth Burgess Brainerd and Miss Christine Montague Brainerd, sisters of the bride, Miss Wilhelmina Moritz of Jamaica, L. I., Miss Emma L. Burdette, Miss Grace Sponsel and Miss Mabel I. Sponsel of Hartford and Miss Norma White of New Haven. The best man was Lester H. Tracy. The ushers were G. Palmer Brainerd, a brother of the bride, and William H. Kinney of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in a bower of palms and the wedding music was the bridal chorus from "Lohengren." A reception followed the ceremony which was attended by nearly 300 guests.

There were many beautiful gifts for the bride, among them remembrances from the bridegroom's associates at the Aetna Life Insurance Company, from the Farmington Avenue Congregational Sunday school and

Oct 4 - WETHERSFIELD 1911

A pretty home wedding took place here Wednesday evening, when Miss Ethel Rose Standish, daughter of Mrs. Florence Bouton Standish, and Charles Francis Silliman of Eastern were married at the bride's home on Churchill Hill. The marriage took place at 6:30 o'clock in the presence of about 100 guests, Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Congregational Church performing the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Annie White, pianist, and Herbert Bottomley, violinist, a member of the Vaughn orchestra of Bridgeport. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls, with a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Olive E. Standish, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore blue silk and carried pink roses. Mary Silliman, niece of the groom, and F. Lois Standish, sister of the bride, were flower girls and wore pink and carried baskets of pink carnations. Eight young lady friends of the bride were ribbon bearers, Miss L. Louise Bonton of Bridgeport, Miss Goldie Knapp and Miss Lou Vinton of Hartford and Miss Jennie Griswold, Miss Ruth Welles, Miss Lillian Stuart, Miss Mabel Deming and Miss Gertrude Anderson of this town. Gilbert W. Campbell of Easton was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Silliman left for a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Easton.

BRAINERD—A daughter, Dorothy Starr, to Charles Cortelou and Charlotte Brainerd Tomlinson at their home, No. 30 Townley street, May 5, 1914.

JOHNSON-HUBBELL.

Oct 5 - Reception at No. 199 Sargeant Street Follows Church Wedding.

Miss Marjorie S. Hubbell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shurter of No. 199 Sargeant street, and Ervin D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Johnson of No. 100 Kent street, were married yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church by the rector, Rev. Ernest deF. Miel. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Only members of the two families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on an automobile trip to the Berkshires and New York state. On their return they will live at No. 98 Kent street, where they will be at home after November 15.

Oct 4 - Sheehan-Whalen, 1911
Miss May Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whalen of No. 80 Windsor avenue, was united in marriage this morning to Robert Sheehan, an employee of the Rapelye company. The ceremony was

Allen-Brown.
Oct 6 - Bridal Couple Will Go on Foot Guard's Southern Trip.

In the presence of nearly 100 guests, including relatives, Drum Major Alden Josiah Allen of the Governor's Foot Guard Ban' and Mrs. Frances P. Brown, both of Hartford, were married last night. The ceremony took place in the hall of Nathaniel Lyon Post, just as the clock on Center Church tower chimed the hour of 10 o'clock. Rev. Benjamin F. Gilman, pastor of the South Park Methodist Church, performed the ceremony and a single ring was used in the service. The couple stood beneath a double arch, the color scheme of which was green and white. Above them was a wedding bell of white and yellow chrysanthemums and on either side of the arch were palms, field flowers and autumn foliage. The bride's dress was silk poplin, of a shade of gray, with Persian trimming. She carried white carnations. Mrs. Elsie L. McKee, the matron of honor, wore a dress of white chiffon over white silk. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Adeline Signor and Miss Eva Bailey, both of whom wore white dresses and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The best man was Albert L. Allen, a brother of the bridegroom. The wedding music was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by the Golden Cross Orchestra.

A reception followed the marriage service and Mr. and Mrs. Allen received well wishes and congratulations. Both are members of Laurel Commandery, No. 918; United Order of the Golden Cross, Mrs. Allen holding the office of inside guard. Just prior to the ceremony Noble Commander J. A. Whitney of Laurel Commandery invited the officers of Laurel and Hartford commanderies to seats on the platform. The social hour following the ceremony included music by the orchestra and serving of refreshments. Among the gifts bestowed upon the bride was a purse of gold from Laurel Commandery. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will leave for Atlanta, Ga., today as participants in the excursion of the Governor's Foot Guard and on their return will make their home at No. 69 Seymour street.

A daughter, Charlotte Adelaide, was born to Charles Cortelou Tomlinson, jr., and Charlotte Brainerd Tomlinson, at their home, No. 30 Townley street, Monday. The little one is a grand-daughter of Harvey B. Brainerd.

TOMLINSON—In this city, December 29, 1918, a daughter, Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tomlinson, jr., of No. 247 Sargeant street.

TOMLINSON—Born on March 10, a son, Charles Cortelou Tomlinson, 3d, to Charles C., jr., and Charlotte Brainerd Tomlinson of No. 19 Goshen street.

MARCH 11, 1913

Robert Chester Allen and Miss Emma Elmina Allen were married, Saturday. Robert Allen is the youngest son of Major A. J. Allen.

ALLEN-ALLEN—In this city, November 18, 1911, by the Rev. E. F. Gilman, Miss Emma E. Allen to Robert C. Allen, both of this city.

NO. 287 WINDSOR Avenue IS SOLD AARON CLUB BUYS PROP- ERTY OF T. E. V. SMITH.

No. 287 Windsor avenue, consisting of a large three-story brick building and considerable land, was Saturday from Thomas E. Princeton, N. J., to the Aaron Club this city. After remodeling the building will be the club's home. The Aaron Club is a year old and has fifty members. The Hebrew people in business and professional life. Since the club has been in existence, it has been seen as a building where it might have a permanent abode. After some hunting, the club has decided to purchase at No. 287 Windsor a new home which will receive a high rating at New Year's.

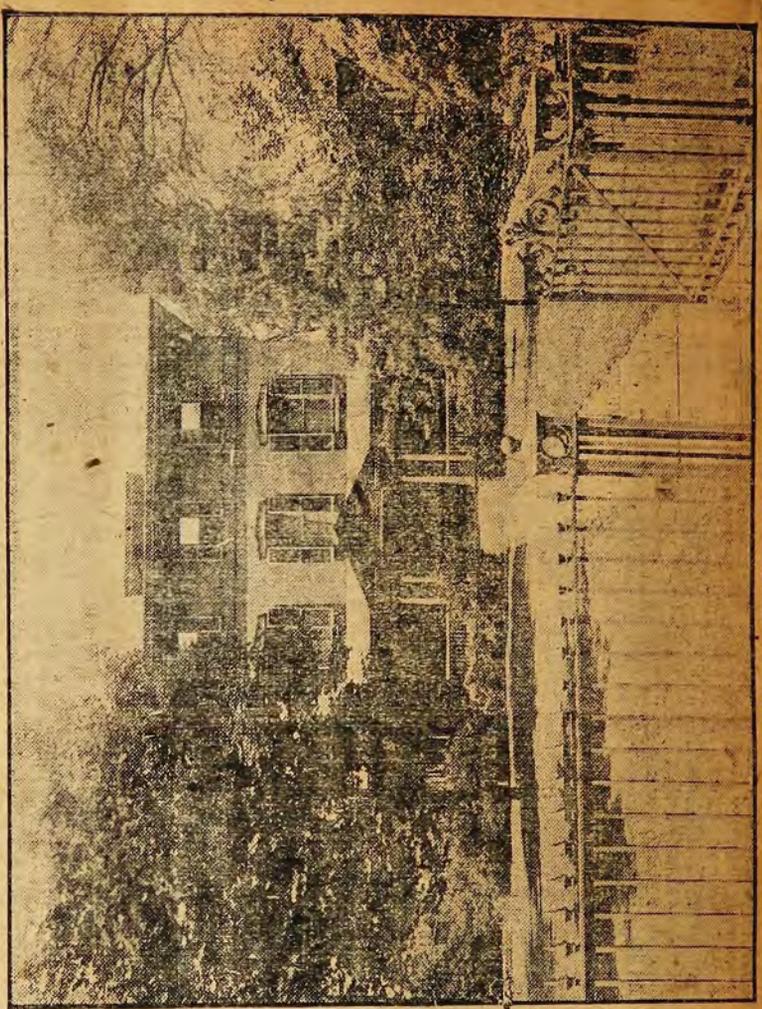
The house is set back from the highway on the frontage of ninety-two feet which is somewhat more than other lots on the avenue. The closing of the grounds is an approach to the new home admirably located and in the present devoid of a club, one. One or two maple trees in the front yard, and a driveway at the right of the house, one obtains a glimpse of park-like grounds stretching a few feet in the rear to the Spring Grove Cemetery. There are fruit trees, and behind the house has apple trees among others.

The front entrance to the house is by brownstone steps. The house front on the south side is a broad veranda. The rear is a smaller piazza. The building is brick to the roof. The roof is covered with a composition of tar and gravel. The house contains eighteen to twenty rooms. The first floor will receive as few alterations as any floor will. It has the largest rooms. All the rooms on the upper floors are small. Their partitions will be torn out to rebuild the second and third floors into a large hall with a lofty ceiling. The first floor will be occupied by the reception room, parlors, offices and diningroom. The reception room will not be greatly changed. It is on the south side, and is provided with a huge chandelier. It has an alcove with a library in it, and a huge fireplace. The floors and ceiling are in excellent condition.

Back of this reception room is a smaller room to be assigned for the use of the officers, and to be equipped with three desks and other office furnishings. On the front of the first floor and on the right side is a somewhat smaller room with chandelier and fireplace, leading into a room behind it that was evidently used by the past owner as a diningroom, as it has a large china closet. The dividing wall will be ripped out and the two

Other first floor rooms are the butler's pantry of admirable size and shelf room, the wide kitchen, the washroom with three set tubs, and the refrigerator. All rooms on the second and third floors lead into the halls. The house has four toilets. The windows are of French plate glass.

Negotiations for the purchase of the house



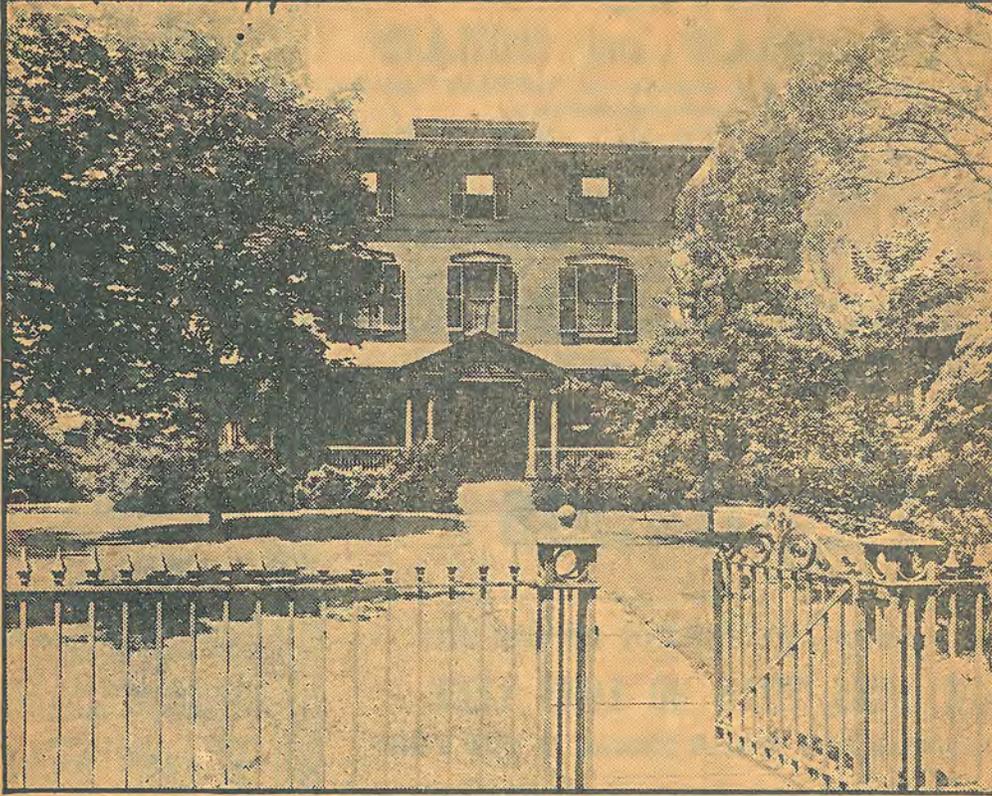
AARON CLUB TO WHICH ADDITION IS BEING BUILT.

- Vice - President - George Schwartz.
- Secretary - Samuel Rosenthal.
- Treasurer - Lazarus P. Tott.
- Board of Governors - M. Older, G. B. Schwartz, Dr. Abranam Lewitt, Saul Berman, Joseph S. Silver, Morris F. Rivkin and Samuel Gross.

Oct. 7, 1911
Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Moore, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., but now residing in New York city, and Wellington Egbert Bull of New York were married on Saturday noon at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, New York city, by Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Church. Only near relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Louise Myers of Rochester, and was given away by her brother, Charles Martin Moore. William Burgess Bassett of Hartford was best man. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bull will make their residence in New York city.

:: Aaron Club Property Sold at Auction ::

Nov. 3, 1917



John P. Nielsen of No. 27 Preston street owns the Aaron Club house at 287 Windsor avenue today, formerly the residence of Thomas E. V. Smith. The club was auctioned off on the premises yesterday by Samuel C. Doty. Mr. Nielsen paid \$23,100 for the property. He said last night he bought it for investment purposes.

The house was originally the residence of Samuel Cowles, father of Walter G. Cowles, a vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company here. Walter Cowles lived there for a time, and sold the place to Mr. Smith. The Aaron Club, organized in October, 1910, then bought it, altering the house for club purposes. On account of war conditions the

club directors decided to dispose of the property.

Mr. Doty said yesterday that there was no other bidding of consequence. The winning bid is far below the market value of the place, estimated at more than \$25,000. The club directors have advised a more central and less expensive location. It is said that a suite of rooms will be rented, pending more permanent negotiations.

Hartford Man Finds a Bride in Winsted. 1911.

Oct 7. Lillian Hazel Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Brigham of Winsted and Edwin Cranston Bowen, assistant secretary of the accident and liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Second Congregational Church in Winsted. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Everett W. Snow, pastor of the church. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Burwell and the bridesmaids were the Misses Laura Gaylord, Helen Tiffany and Edith Alvord of Winsted, and Gertrude Landon of Lakeville. Charles Cox of Meriden was the best man, and Florence Merwin and Mary Vail were the flower girls. Charles S. Palmer and W. C. Hyatt of Meriden, Stuart Hills and A. G. Hinckley

Oct 7. Pierce-Fenn. 1911
A very attractive fall wedding occurred at the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Jessie Lee Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Fenn of No. 103 North Beacon street, was married to Stephen Garfield Pierce, son of Mrs. Ella T. Pierce. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett, pastor of the church, which the bride attends, and the Episcopal single ring service was used. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and hydrangeas, and the bridal party entered to the accompaniment of the "Lohengrin" wedding march played by Benjamin W. Loveland, the organist. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. Miss Cora B. Pierce, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Forbes and Miss Florence Way of Hartford, Miss Marjorie Parkis of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Miss Ethel Risedorf of Willimantic. Herbert Spencer of this city was the best man and the ushers were Arthur D. Johnson, Harold C. Burnham and Arthur C. Burnham, all of Hartford, and Horace B. Olmsted of East Hartford. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor over messaline, trimmed with duchess lace and orange blossoms. She wore a veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's dress was of green crepe de chine, with Cluny trimmings, and she carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' dresses were of white crepe de chine with Cluny trimmings. They carried maiden hair fern. As the bridal party left the church Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was rendered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce received a large number of beautiful gifts, including silver and cut glass, rugs and other articles. The bride's gifts to her maid of honor and bridesmaids were pearl pins and the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a crescent of pearls and sapphires and to his best man and ushers gold scarfpins. Later in the evening the newly married couple left on their honeymoon and will sail from New York for Bermuda Wednesday afternoon. They will be at home at No. 93 Evergreen avenue after January 1. Mr. Pierce is the teller at the National Exchange Bank.

Kline-Staples. 1911-

Miss Eva H. Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Staples of No. 57 Mahl avenue, and Arthur Kline, of Trinity College's last graduating class, were married at the home of Miss Staples's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Havens, No. 277 Sargeant street, Saturday night. Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, officiated. Miss Ruth Garrette was the maid of honor, while James J. Riordan, a classmate of Mr. Kline, was best man. Miss Helen Roys played the wedding march. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kline will live at No. 57 Mahl avenue.

Rankin-Little. 1911-

Miss Edith Elizabeth Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Little of No. 205 Prospect street, Willimantic was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride, to Harold William Rankin of Hartford, the ring service being used. There was fifty guests present to witness the ceremony. With Miss Olive Hunt of Norwich playing Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" on the piano, the wedding party proceeded from the library on the floor above to the bay window of the east parlor, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. They were met by the bridegroom and his attendant, Charles D. Kirby of Middletown, his brother-in-law, and the maid of honor, Miss Adeline Little, a sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Beard, pastor of the Congregational Church of Willimantic, under an arch of autumn leaves and cut flowers. While the ceremony was being performed, Miss Hunt softly played "Love's Song Whispersings." The bride's gown was white marquisette over white silk. The maid of honor wore white lawn over pink silk. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a buffet luncheon served. Many beautiful and useful presents were bestowed on the young couple. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Rankin left by automobile on their honeymoon. On their return they will live at No. 314 Sargeant street, this city.

Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin.

Middletown, October 7.—The marriage of Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merriam of Washington street, to Charles W. Atwater of New York city, son of the late Professor W. O. Atwater of Wesleyan university, occurred at the home of the bride this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was a small wedding. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hazen, pastor of the North Congregational church. The maid of honor was Mrs. Minn S. Cornell, jr., a sister of the bride. The best man was Roger H. Clarke, of New York city. The bride's attendants were Natalie Howe, of New York city, and Mrs. Philip H. Mitchell of Providence, R. I., both graduates of Smith college in the class with the bride. The ushers were George G. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Phillip Chapman, of Portland, Me. A reception followed the ceremony. Many handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Atwater left this afternoon on a wedding trip, and upon their return will be "at home" in New York city after January 1. Mr. Atwater is a graduate of Wesleyan and of the Harvard Law school, and is now practicing law in New York.

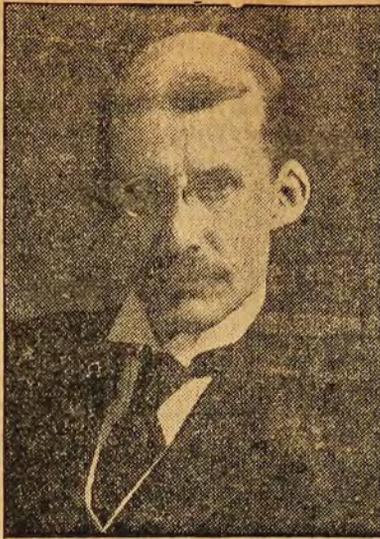
JOHNS-PRATT CELEBRATES.

Oct. 7, 1911
Organized 25 Years—Presentation to President Hatch.

The Johns-Pratt Company one of Hartford's flourishing industries, celebrated its silver wedding anniversary with a dinner on Saturday organized in which friends celebrated twenty-five years.

At the same time the directors of the company in admiration of the work of Edward B. Hatch, who has been head of the company for thirteen years, gave a dinner and some silver to honor their esteemed president.

The members of the company and directors present were Charles H. Morrell, H. Burt, Ed. Carey, and others. A special guest of honor was the addition of the Buell, Arthur Cole, W. A. Charles, E. Hooker, R. Hughes, and A. Carey. Folks were informed of the occasion.



Edward B. Hatch.

Mr. Hatch went into the Johns-Pratt Company upon its organization in 1886, "to learn the business." Two years later in 1888, he had "learned the business" so well that he was made secretary. This position he held until 1898, when he was elected president and treasurer of the company, which offices he has filled to the present time. He is in a good measure responsible for the business success that the Johns-Pratt Company has met with during the past decade and more.

Mr. Hatch is a Hartford man, born and bred. He is a graduate of the Hartford Public High School and of Trinity College. Since he attained his majority many honors have come to him, and he has been elected to membership of many local clubs, including the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the Twentieth Century Club, the Country Club, the University Club, and St. John's Lodge of Masons.

As Mr. Hatch has never aspired to political offices, he has never been a candidate in local politics. Last spring, however, Mayor Edward L. Smith made him the new republican member of the board of water commissioners, in which office he will serve until 1914.

HOPKINS-BLAGDEN WEDDING.

Oct. 7, 1911
Society Event of Interest in Thompson Memorial Chapel at Williamstown Yesterday Noon.

The Thompson memorial chapel of Williams college at Williamstown was the scene yesterday of a noonday wedding, when Miss Mary Hopkins, a well-known member of Williamstown's summer colony, was married to Crawford Blagden of New York city. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr John H. Denison of Williamstown, uncle of the bride, and Rev S. Billings of Groton. The wedding party included most of the members of the town's summer colony, the college

faculty, many townspeople and a large number of guests from out of town, making together a large gathering.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Henry F. Patterson of New York, as matron of honor, and there were no bridesmaids, the service being made as simple as possible. The best man was Guy Fairfax Cary of New York, an intimate friend of the groom, and the ushers were Sam P. Blagden of Williamstown and F. Meredith Blagden and Arthur C. Blagden of New York, brothers of the groom. A Lawrence Hopkins, 2d., of San Antonio, Tex., Devereux Milburn, John G. Milburn, Theodore F. Randolph, Philip Carroll, Louis C. Clark and C. L. Safford of New York, and Edward Motley, John L. Motley and Charles S. Sargent of Boston. The bride was given away by her father, Col Archibald Hopkins.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the summer residence of the bride's parents in Grace court, followed by a reception. Later Mr and Mrs Blagden left for their honeymoon, and upon their return they will make their home at Seventy-sixth street and Park avenue in New York city. The bride is the daughter of Col and Mrs Archibald Hopkins of Washington, D. C., who have spent their summers in Williamstown for many years. She is the daughter of the late Dr Ideath Monday night in New York of Mrs of Williams college Mary Blagden, wife of Crawford Blagden, who died in the town of Williamstown. She was born in Washington, D. C., and was 32 years old. She was the daughter of Col and Mrs Archibald Hopkins, who have a summer residence in Williamstown, and she had spent her summers in Williamstown for many years. She was married less than a year ago in the Williams college chapel. The funeral will be held Thursday in Williamstown.

AUGUST 14, 1912.

The wedding of Miss Lou Blagden, daughter of Mr and Mrs Blagden, and the day before yesterday's wedding the matron of honor, Mrs Patterson, received callers in celebration of her fifth wedding anniversary.

Among those present were Mr and Mrs

Oct Miss Geddes's Wedding. 7-

The New York "Times" yesterday gave the following account under a Greenwich date line of the wedding of Miss Dorothea W. Geddes of Greenwich and New York, a sister-in-law of Charles B. Parsons, second vice-president of P. and F. Corbin's:—

The wedding of Miss Dorothea W. Geddes, daughter of Mrs. C. P. Geddes of New York, and Abram Baldwin Chittenden of Burlington, Iowa, took place here Saturday at 3:30 o'clock in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. George Thompson, rector of the church. Mrs. Charles Baldwin Parsons, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Chittenden, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothea Carson, both of Burlington, Iowa; Miss Eva Marie Guillauden of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Alice Presby, Miss Laurada Chipman, Miss Alice Muller and Miss Virginia Geddes of New York. Mr. Chittenden's best man was Herbert Chittenden. The ushers were Frank Olmstead and Henry Dubois of New York, Walter Cruden of St. Louis, Herbert Porter of Philadelphia, Edwin Carpenter, William Baldwin of Burlington, Iowa, and Charles Bateman Parsons of New Britain, Conn. A reception, attended by nearly a thousand persons, followed the ceremony, being held at Kenilworth, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilsam Brown, near the Greenwich Country Club. When the young people return from their honeymoon trip they will reside in Burlington, Iowa.

Oct. 7. Perkins-Dewey. 1911-

Miss Ethel Elizabeth Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dewey, of Torrington, was married Saturday noon to Elmer M. Perkins of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Charles M. Bryant of West Torrington. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. Miss Elmira B. Muhl of Hartford played the wedding.

Oct. 7. Stewart-Small. 1911

A pretty Scotch wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, No. 105 Brown street, Saturday evening, when Marlon Henderson Small was united in marriage to John Stewart by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bridesmaid was Miss Jessie A. West. T. N. McKay was groomsmen. The bride was given away by Andrew Brown. Guests were present from South Manchester, New Britain, New York, Scotland and Ottawa, Canada, and many from this city. Music was rendered by Mrs. Ludwig, pianist, and George Keonig, violinist. The evening was spent in songs, readings and dancing. The reception was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. and Mrs. Stewart received many handsome presents. They will be at home to their friends after October 15 at No. 134 Standish street.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, conferred by Trinity college to-day on Mr. Charles Hopkins Clark, has been well earned by work as a writer and editor for a period extending from his graduation at Yale in 1871. For nearly forty years he has been a working newspaper man, beginning as a reporter, and for something like fifteen years he has been the responsible head of the Hartford Courant. He has been a Bromley lecturer at Yale, and not long ago was elected a life member of the Yale co-grinding for Forty Years.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

Last Monday Dr. Charles Hopkins Clark rounded out forty years of faithful service with the Hartford courant, which is felicitously described by Colonel Osborne of the New Haven Journal Courier, as "an institution more than it is a business," of which not only the town in which it is published but the state of Connecticut as well should take a jealous pride. We don't believe, however, that Dr. Clark has been with the Courant forty years; he doesn't look it; he doesn't look a year older than 45, which is to be accounted for probably by the fact that he has been eating Carolina rice for the last two years, and if there is any diet that would make an old Yankee look young that is the diet. We don't know how old he is, and don't care, he is old enough, certainly, to know better than to hold on to the remnants of his political party, and ought to be a democrat, instead of a hide-bound republican.

On his fortieth anniversary the Courant office was flooded with flowers and congratulations, and they were all well deserved, because Dr. Clark has done his work well, has made a great newspaper, as Osborne said: "Great in its comprehension of the world's activities and great in its view of service." There could be no finer encomium than that. Forty years more of service to the editor of the Courant, and after that a long life of contentment and always troops of friends.

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, completed on Monday 40 years of service for that paper. It is a record to be proud of, both as journalist and citizen. His friends and the public, whom he serves, will unite in wishing that his career of usefulness may be long continued.

The Hartford Times.

Established as a Daily 1841.

Monday, October 9, 1911.
FOUR DECADES AS WORKER
ON THE HARTFORD COURANT.

Charles Hopkins Clark's Anniversary —Notable Names in Hartford Journalism.

A few of the friends of Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, found out that to-day marks the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of Mr. Clark's labors on the Courant and bouquets of handsome flowers were sent to him. Mr. Clark was at his desk as usual, to-day, his robust health and vigorous style still undiminished, and as he said to THE TIMES representative, "I have no intention of handing in my resignation to-day." He looks and is fit for many years service at the editorial helm of the Courant.

Forty Years Ago.

When Mr. Clark, a Yale graduate, 23 years of age, joined the staff of the Courant, newspaper making was a different business than it is to-day and news gathering was done by a few men. At that time the late General Joseph R. Hawley was the editor in chief and the late Stephen A. Hubbard was practically the managing editor. Charles Dudley Warner, novelist and author, was the editorial writer, Albert S. Hotchkiss was city editor and city reporter—the city news being gathered by one man in those days. William H. Goodrich and the late Arthur L. Goodrich were the business managers at that time and D. E. Clapp, now of Auburn, N. Y., was the regular night editor, handling the telegraph and state news. Mr. Clapp remained about a year after Mr. Clark joined the Courant.

Charles H. Adams, at present an editorial writer on the Courant, was on the paper before Mr. Clark, but went away for a short time, again joining the staff shortly afterward. Besides Mr. Adams and Mr. Clapp, all the first year's associates of Mr. Clark on the paper have passed into the unknown.

First Regular Work.

The first regular work that Mr. Clark did on the paper was in getting together a story of the Chicago fire of 1871. It was the greatest property loss by fire the country had known, and insurance men of this city worked with Mr. Clark in going over diagrams

light and not attend the brewers' convention, that Mr. Wilson may see the well, a temperance leader and churchman, that Mr. Wilson may see the well, a prayer of Arthur Burrage Farrington will assemble in Chicago on October 12. International brewers congress, which acting as honorary president of the hope that he will be dissuaded from posters were offering up prayers in the

June 1910

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHAP.
MAN OF OLD SAYBROOK
ENTERTAIN.

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in which Mr. Chapman has officiated
as deacon for thirty-six years. They
were accompanied to church by all of
their children with their families, and
the sermon was preached by their
eldest son, Rev. Edward M. Chapman.

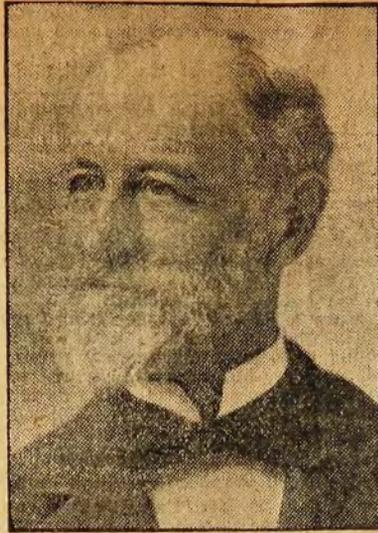
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of economics of the Worcester Poly-
technic Institute; Kate S. Auryansen,
wife of Albert D. Auryansen of New-
tonville, Mass., assistant secretary of
the American Trust Company of Bos-
ton, and Florence M. Ward, wife of
Harold E. Ward of Le Roy, New York,
president of the Le Roy National Bank.
They also have eight grandchildren. A
son, George H., and a daughter, Har-
riet C., died some years ago. All the
members of the family, except three of
the grandchildren, were in attendance
at the anniversary.

Mr. Chapman has been identified
today. The secretary studied this sys-
ly announced at the navy department
works. This in substance, was official-
furness ship, engine and ordnance



Robert Chapman.



Mrs. Maria G. Chapman.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Andrews
Receive Friends in Farmington.

Special to The Times.

Farmington, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Andrews
celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of
their wedding last night at their home
here. About seventy-five relatives
and friends attended the reception
given by the couple in the house in
which they have spent all of their
married life but six years, which time
Mr. Andrews was employed in a clock
factory in Ansonia. The home has
been in the Andrews family 250 years.
Among the guests were three who wit-
nessed the wedding ceremony fifty
years ago. They were Franklin A. An-
drews, a brother, and James N. Bishop
of this place and Mrs. Fitch Bishop of
Avon, a sister.

The Andrews home was prettily de-
corated with autumn foliage and yellow
chrysanthemums. Leading from the
front door to the street was an arch
built of autumn leaves and which con-
tained a row of Japanese lanterns on
each side.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews received
\$100 in gold besides many other val-
uable gifts. They were married Octo-
ber 9, 1861, at Avon, by the Rev. Mr.
Murphy. Mrs. Andrews was Miss
Helen M. Buckley of Avon and Mr.
Andrews lived in Farmington. Three
children came of the union, Frederick,
George and Marian, all living in Farm-
ington. Frederick is married and has
three children, George, Raymond and
Harold. Friends were present from
Hartford, New Britain, Shelburne
Falls and Westfield, Mass., and other
places.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are in good
health. Mr. Andrews was born No-
vember 7, 1829, and is 82 years old,
and Mrs. Andrews was born May 11,
1839, and is 72 years of age. Both get
around every day attending to their
daily duties. Mr. Andrews has a farm
of 250 acres and personally conducts
the growing of all crops. His apple
orchard, containing 500 Baldwin trees,
is a valuable asset. This year the
trees have yielded an elegant crop.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have been
members of the Congregational church
Manchester, October 10.—A pretty

home wedding took place at the resi-
dence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wris-
ley, West Center street, this afternoon
at 2:30, when their daughter, Bertha,
was married to Richard Keeney, a
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney of
Buckland. The Rev. William F. Tay-
lor, pastor of the North Methodist
church, performed the ceremony. Miss
Louise Keeney, sister of the bride-
groom, presided at the piano, and
rendered Mendelssohn's wedding
march while the bride, leaning on the
arm of her father, descended the
stairs and met the bridegroom under
an arch of palms and ferns. The
couple was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney left on a wed-
ding tour, and on their return will
be at home after November 1 in their
newly furnished residence in Burn-
side.

Both parties are well known
among the young people of Manches-
ter. Mr. Keeney is employed in the
Hartford office of the National Fire
Insurance company, and among the
many gifts was a beautiful picture
from his fellow employees. Miss
Wrisley has been employed in the local
telephone exchange for a long time,
and the management regretted accept-
ing her resignation as she had long
been looked upon as a most efficient
operator.

East Hartford, October 10.—

Miss Julia Augustina Williams, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Williams of No. 534 South Main street, East Hartford, and Horace Bigelow Olmsted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Olmsted, were married at 7:30 o'clock ~~the~~ evening at the home of the bride, by Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, under an arch of autumn foliage and in the presence of relatives and friends. The parlor was attractively decorated with ferns, autumn foliage and chrysanthemums, and the dining-room in pink and green.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the accompaniment of the Lohengrin "Wedding March," played by Wyllys B. Waterman on the piano and by Samuel Leventhal, violinist. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Wing Ensign, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kate Rist, a cousin of the bride; Miss Susie Goodwin, Miss Leah Newton and Miss Minnie Gibbs. The best man was Stephen E. McGinley of New York, a classmate of the bridegroom at Trinity College, and the ushers were Franklin O. Williams, brother of the bride; Arthur H. Olmsted, brother of the bridegroom; Lester H. King of Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Leonard J. Dibble of New York.

The bride's dress was of white satin, trimmed with princess lace. She carried a white prayer book, the gift of her mother. The maid of honor's dress was of white chiffon over white messaline, and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids dresses were of white marquisette over pink messaline. They carried baskets of white roses. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pearl pendant and to her bridesmaids pearl pins. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was gold cuff links and to his ushers pearl studs. Following the ceremony a reception at which Besse catered was held. After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted will be at home Wednesdays in December at No. 534 South Main street. Mr. Olmsted is a graduate of Trinity College and is connected with the engineering department of the Connecticut Company.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LATE

JUDGE CARPENTER WEDS

Oct 10, 1911
Wears Her Mother's Wedding Gown at the Ceremony.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wattles, No. 25 Bodwell street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday evening, their daughter, Abigail Hazzard, was married to Arthur William Wyman. It was the twenty-ninth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents, and the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Luther Cady. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Stever Maine of Willimantic. The best man was Winthrop Souther Knox of Boston. The ushers were Elisha Carpenter Wattles and Charles Emerson Wyman, jr. Mrs. Wyman is a granddaughter of the late Justice Elisha Carpenter of this city, of the supreme court of the state.

CUNNINGHAM—BUTLER—In Wethersfield, October 10, 1911, by Rev. George E. Clark, Grenville Cunningham and Cora Butler.

Oct 10, 1911
Violet Lockwood, granddaughter of Mrs. Joshua P. McCay, of Baltimore, and James Iver McCallum, of Washington, are to be married October 10. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockwood, of New York. In 1894 McCallum married Mary Sherman, adopted daughter of John Sherman, then secretary of state. Mrs. McCallum brought suit for divorce, naming a married woman. On March 5, 1910, a decree was granted.

LOMBARD-VULLEUMIER.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray Lombard the Bride of New York Physician. *Springfield, Oct 10*

A marriage of much local interest took place at the Main street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray Lombard last evening, when their daughter, Miss Helen Ruby Lombard became the bride of Dr. Jules Auguste Vuilleumier of New York city. There was a large number of guests present, and the marriage service was THE CONNELL-EATON NUPTIALS -

AT THE BRIDE'S HOME.

Oct. 10, 1911
A Wedding With Many Interesting Features, the Rev. Dr. Johnstone Officiating.

A charming autumn wedding took place Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Jane Crawford Eaton, 24 King street, where her daughter, Richina Catherine, was married to Alexander Stenhouse Connel. The Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. A feature was the reading of a cablegram from Glasgow, Scotland, by Dr. Johnstone, immediately following the wedding ceremony, in which Mr. and Mrs. William Connel, parents of the groom, and their family, cabled good wishes to the pair. The house was decorated in autumn effect, the party standing under an arch of autumn leaves, and chrysanthemums and autumn leaves being used everywhere in abundance.

Mrs. John Francis Saunders, sister of the bride, was at the piano, and when the first bars of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" were played the little nieces of the bride, Frances Elizabeth and Jean Macdonald Saunders, dressed in pin kand white, took up satin ribbons and formed an aisle for the bridal party to pass through. Margaret Mary Saunders preceded the party, carrying a basket of autumn leaves, and was followed by the young lady ushers, friends of the bride, Miss Fanny G. Kasson of Southfield, Mass., and Miss Jeanette Struthers of this city, who were dressed in white and carried autumn leaves and white chrysanthemums.

TO BE PASTOR OF MILFORD, N. H., CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell Accepts Call.

Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell of this city, son of Joseph Hooking Twichell, pas Avenue Cong accepted the Congregation H. Donald the executive church, sent pastor of the and it was Tuttle received young preach Rev. Mr. T three years b Dr. Edwin F Congregation time, from 1 tending the B inary. This first pastora city June 15, of the Hartfo Yale Univers Shortly after lege Mr. Twic

Asylum drive



Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell.

REV. J. H. INST

Exercises at the Congregational Church, Milford, N. H. (Special to The Courant.)

Milford, N. H., Oct. 10.

Before a congregation which filled the large auditorium of the First Congregational Church, Joseph Hooker Twichell of Hartford, Conn., was

today formally minister. The tion took place were witnessed member of the chu stallation occu and the progra

Introductory per of Wilton Rev. C. F. Rol ling sermon, of Manchester laying on of h kins Twichell, Hill Congrega ford; the rig Rev. Henry Vernon; addi Cyrus Richard prayer, Rev. solos by Mrs. benediction b pastor.

Besides the new pastor, t of interested Stockton Scho N. J., whose Twichell, jr., l to whom she few days. I were sent to of Amherst, B Mont Vernon churches of E invitations we J. H. Twiche Parker of H Ardmore, Pa. Melrose, Mass Derry, B. W tion was held. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester.

REV. J. H. TWICHELL, JR.

Becomes Pastor of Danbury Church —Father Assists in the Installation Services—Reception Follows.

Danbury, November 21.—The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, jr., son of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, was installed pastor of the First Congregational church of this place Monday evening. The Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford, extended the right hand of fellowship to Mr. Twichell. At the close of the installation service young Mr. Twichell passed his arm tenderly beneath that of his father and conducted him to the pulpit, where Dr. Twichell pronounced the benediction.

The Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, president of the Atlanta university, Atlanta, Georgia, and a first cousin of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, said the prayer. Professor Alexander Merriman of the Hartford Theological seminary gave the charge to the pastor and the Rev. Harry C. Meserve of Rye, N. Y., pastor immediately preceding Mr. Twichell at the First Congregational church, gave the charge to the people. The Rev. Robert S. Smith of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a classmate of Mr. Twichell at the Hartford Theological seminary, made the next prayer. Another classmate, the Rev. W. Tyler of Suffield, read the Scriptures.

Following the installation a reception was held.

TWICHELL-SCHOONMAKER. Oct 10, 1911 - Milford (N. H.) Pastor Married in Montclair, N. J.

Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell, son of Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of this city, and Miss Esther Stockton Schoonmaker of Montclair, N. J., were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the home of the bride's parents on Union street, Montclair, N. J., by the father of the bridegroom. Frederick Schoonmaker, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Twichell is pastor at Milford, N. H., and following a wedding trip for two weeks the couple will reside on Union street in Milford. The wedding ceremony was simple, ending with a reception and the departure of the couple to some point they have kept to themselves. Mr. Twichell was ordained only a short time ago. Among those who attended besides Rev. Mr. Twichell were the following members of their family: Mrs. Charles E. Ives and Mrs. John R. Hall, both of New York; Miss Sarah D. Twichell, Miss Susan L. Twichell, and Edward C. Twichell of Hartford.

HENRY J. EATON IS 80 YEARS OLD NOW

Oct. 10, 1911 -

EX-FIRE CHIEF REMEMBERS THINGS OF MANY YEARS AGO.

Ex-Chief Henry J. Eaton of the fire department was 80 years old yesterday. He did not feel old, nor look old, and during the day he traveled about the city with as light a step and gay a heart as any young man. He was not hamed of his age, and as he sat in his office at No. 186 Pearl street, he talked about events of sixty and seventy years ago as though they were occurrences of last week. When "The Courant" reporter who sought him out finally found him at his desk he told he veteran fire fighter that he had looked for him at the rooms of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association on Arch street.

"I don't hang around there. I'm not old enough yet. I go down once a month to the meetings, and that is all," he said.

Chief Eaton was born in Hartford October 10, 1831. On Saturday, April 5, 1851, he joined the fire department, and there were but few fires in Hartford from that time until his voluntary retirement, December 1, 1903, that he was not at, and most of the bigger ones he can recall easily, with all the attending incidents. Chief Eaton never had the reputation of being a curb-stone fireman. He got his training in fire fighting in a day when the firemen had to get into the smoke, and did not have engines and streams powerful enough to throw the water into a burning building from a comfortable distance. That training always staid with him. He never sent a man into a place he would not go into himself, but that was not consolation for a timid fireman, for Henry J. Eaton

would go in anywhere. Some times he narrowly escaped with his life. Those things never bothered him, and he was always as ready the next time to take the same chances. When he became a fireman, the fire department consisted of six hand engines, two independent hose companies, one hook and ladder company, and one sack and bucket company, No. 1, the old Charter Oaks, were located in a small brick building just south of Charter Oak avenue. Hope Hose Company, No. 2, was on North Main street, in an old stone front building which is still standing about 200 feet west of Trumbull street. No. 3, the Blake Hose, was on Front street, opposite Ferry street, and No. 4 was on Main street, between the Center Church and the present lecture room. No. 5, now on Sigourney street, was then on Church street, and No. 6 was on Morgan street, near the old Cheney mills. The hook and ladder and sack and bucket brigade was quartered on Pearl street at what is now the fire headquarters.

The department was then a volunteer one. There were no alarms or hydrants. Church bells sufficed, and the city paid a bounty of \$1 to anybody who rang a church bell for a fire. The churches that usually got the work were the South Baptist, the North Church (Fourth Congregational) and the Center Church, while the bell of the old state house, now City Hall, sometimes peeled forth the alarm. Instead of sliding down brass poles in engine houses and jumping into their boots when an alarm was sounded, as they do in the present day, the department members dropped their daily work wherever they might be, would run to their engine houses and draw their apparatus to the fire, just as they do in some places today. Nowadays, if a fire company cannot get under way toward the fire within thirty seconds from the time the alarm begins to strike, it is dead slow, or even worse than that. That was something that was never dreamed of in early fire fighting days.

All these things seemed very recent to Chief Eaton yesterday. In 1861 the revolution in the fire department began. It began with the advent of the first steam fire engine that the city ever had. It was old No. 3, and is now reposing in the fire department morgue, the spare barn in back of No. 1 house on Main street. It was shown in the recent parade and, as then, was hand drawn. The idea of steamers took well, and in 1862 another one was bought for No. 2 on North Main street. In 1863 two more were bought, one for No. 1 in April, and another for No. 4 in November. It was some department then. No new apparatus was secured the next year, but the permanent department had its birth in December, 1864. The permanent department consisted of horses for the engines, and hose wagons, a driver and an engineer for each engine company that had a steamer. That year the old sack and bucket brigade was relegated to history. During these years Mr. Eaton was assistant engineer of the department, from 1858.

The next big change came in January 1, 1865. Chief Eaton has been married twice. His first wife was Miss Lorena Haynes, to whom he was married on April 14, 1856. She died practically in October, 1882. Chief Eaton was married a second time to Miss Caroline Ramsden, the ceremony being solemnized on September 6, 1881. One daughter was born to this union, Miss Alice Eaton.

head of the department, the narrow escapes from death he experienced in the thirty-five years that followed are all familiar history to Hartford people.

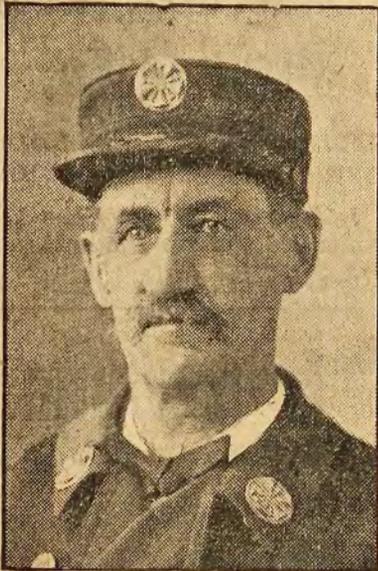
"But what is the use of telling you all these things, and having them printed," exclaimed the chief with some emphasis, interrupting his most interesting recital. "People will read it who think they know something and say that I'm a liar. I remember a lot of things that happened years ago that other people have forgotten. I remember when I was christened, and not many people can remember that. That was in 1836 in the South Church—I was 5 years old then. Only the other day an old friend came to me and asked me if I remembered the old rhyme that used to go around like this:—

"Henry Eaton went to meetin'
To hear the preacher pray;
But Dr. Hawes put out his claws,
And scared them all away."

"Dr. Hawes was the minister who baptized me. I had not heard those old lines for fifty-five years, but as soon as he recited them I said, 'You're wrong. There were no 'Claws' in it,

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Ex-Chief Henry J. Eaton.

fire forty miles an hour in those day, but we used to put them out just the same." The reporter asked if the old blood did not still run in his veins, and make him feel like going when he heard an alarm.

Chief Eaton celebrated the anniversary last night with a reception at his home, No. 36 Magnolia street. He meant it to be a quiet sort of celebration for members of his immediate family alone, but a delegation of a score of members of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Hartford "happened" to drop in on a visit during the evening, and the former chief's eightieth birthday anniversary celebration took on larger proportions than had been planned.

After he had fairly finished receiving the congratulations of his visitors, Foreman Frank D. Adams of the association made a short speech, at the conclusion of which he presented to the host a solid gold chain and charm. The charm was inscribed: "Presented to Chief Henry J. Eaton by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Hartford, October 10, 1911." The reverse of the charm showed a horse's head in relief, studded with rubies and diamonds. Although greatly taken by surprise, Chief Eaton made a short speech of acknowledgment and appreciation. The guests partook of refreshments later in the evening.

ST. JAMES'S RECTORY GREATLY IMPROVED

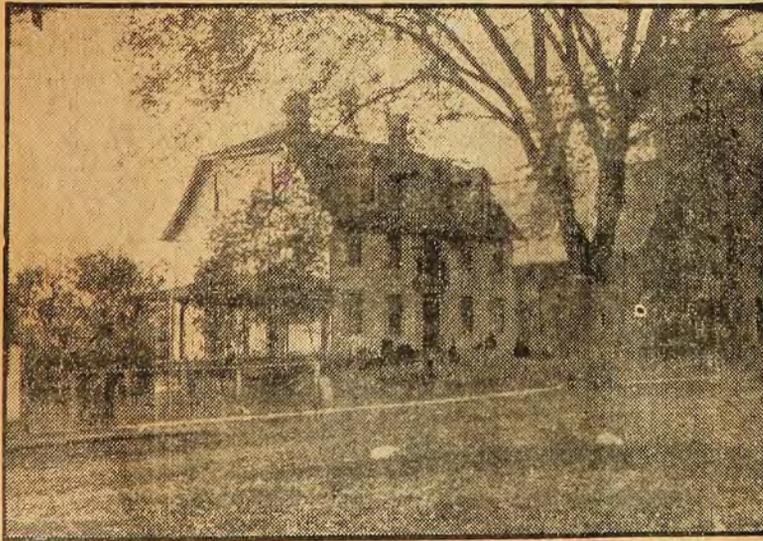
SKETCH OF REV. H. E. ROBBINS,
NEW RECTOR.

Rev. Har has recentl James's Chu pects to re his family Dr. James C tor in 1895 some montl born in Ch of old Nev cestors bei Massachuse one of the the first to tains, by ox was educatu aratory Sch and at the inary in N graduated w

After spe Robbins wa Kearney, N years was a headquarter In 1904 he Church, New numbering 1,000 communicants and having a large Sunday school. After five years of service he was obliged to resign on account of ill health and become rector of a smaller church at Carbondale, Pa., but feeling the need of rest and change he gave up the work at Carbondale last spring. In addition to his duties as rector of St. James's Church and parish he is general editor of the Church Missions Publishing Company, having an office



REV. HARRY ERNEST ROBBINS.
New Rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, West Hartford.



ST. JAMES'S RECTORY, WEST HARTFORD.

of the Congregational Church, who was ordained in 1757 and died, "extremely lamented," in 1770, aged 32. It was also the home of his successor, Rev. Dr. Nathan Perkins, through his

Hartford, Conn.

The officers as elected at the last annual meeting of St. James's parish are: Senior warden, W. W. Huntington; junior warden, Charles H. Wenk; clerk,

ANOTHER AVIATOR OFF FOR PACIFIC

C. P. Rodgers Starts From Sheepshead Bay—Lands in Middletown, N. Y.

New York, Sept. 17.—C. P. Rodgers, third aviator to start on the trans-continental flight for the Hearst prize, rose sharply from the turf at Sheepshead Bay at 4:25 o'clock this

AVIATOR RODGERS PLUNGES TO DEATH

Airman, Who Was First to
Cross Continent, Falls at
Long Beach, Cal.

WAS MAKING DARING
DIVES OVER OCEAN

Machine Drops When Up Two Hundred Feet—Avia- tor's Neck Broken.

1912
Long Beach, Cal., April 3.—Cal- braith P. Rodgers, the first man to irtly cross the American continent in an the aeroplane, was killed here almost in- igh that stantly late today when his biplane, in sco, which he had been soaring over the nowl ocean, fell from a height of 200 feet (ork tune and buried him in the wreck. His esso neck was broken and his body badly and smashed by the engine of his ma- zig chine. He lived but a few moments.

Ar Rodgers for a week past had been lleto making daily flights here and had tak- dal en up with him many passengers, both pr- men and women. Today he started ork rs, from his usual place and soared out nd over the ocean, crossing the pier and E. then turned and dipped close to a minutes, roller coaster in a beach amusement

A crowd park. Chasing Gulls. had gathe outskirts o Seeing flocks of gulls disporting tor a tum rival. He themselves among a great shoal of is in a g gardines just over the breakers, Rodg- flight west

RODGERS SPEEDING WEST,

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Oct 10 — 1911.
Young Coast-to-Coast Aviator Better

Harry N. Atwood's Mark by 133

Miles—Now to Kansas City.

Calbraith P. Rodgers, who started from New York City in the effort to win the Heart, \$50,000 prize, yesterday broke all world's cross country flight records by exceeding Harry N. Atwood's flight record of 1,265 miles by 133

RODGERS ENDS LONG AIR JOURNEY

Reaches Pasadena and Will Fly Out Over the Pacific Today.
Started From New York 49 Days Ago—Actual Flying Time 3 Days, 10 Hours 4 Minutes.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 5.—Calbraith P. Rodgers, the aviator, approaching a successful completion of his ocean-to-ocean jaunt, soared into Pasadena at 4:10 p. m. today on the last spurt of the thirty miles from Pomona, and from an altitude of several thousand feet landed at Tournament Park.

Tomorrow he expects to fly out over the Pacific and thus make his epoch-making feat really an ocean-to-ocean flight.

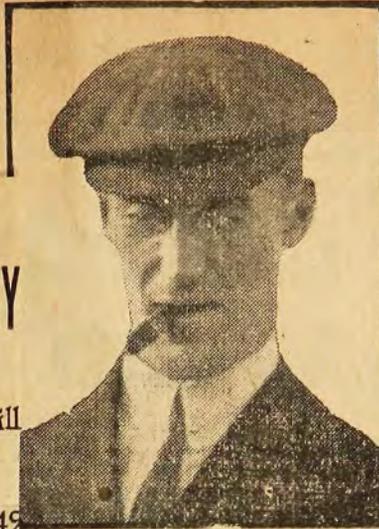
Rodgers appeared in the sky line shortly after 3 o'clock. He was sighted first by telescopes from the Solar Observatory on Mount Wilson and when word was flashed down the mountain by telephone it brought 20,000 persons to Tournament Park.

Flying at a height of about 5,000 feet, Rodgers hovered over the city for a few minutes, then circled in a wide spiral and volplaned down. His landing was a signal for a rush by the crowd and he was literally mobbed.

Rodgers started on the last dash of his flight from Banning, Cal., a little town out in the desert, where his arrival had interrupted the only diversion of the year—the funeral dance of the Mojave Indians.

Taking the air at noon, Rodgers ascended gracefully in the face of a twenty-mile wind until he had reached an altitude of 400 feet. Then he set his course directly west and sparked his motor to a thirty-mile gait. Rodgers's wife and mother, who have been following him on a special train all the way from New York, left Banning immediately afterwards.

The flier arrived over Conon at 1:37 p. m. at an altitude of 1,000 feet and he kept this height until he neared Pomona, twenty-one miles from Pasadena. He remained there until after 3 o'clock renewing his supply of gas-



Calbraith P. Rodgers.

passed Atwood's figures by a total of 2,966 miles.

Figured from his actual flying time of three days, ten hours and four minutes in traveling 4,231 miles, his rate of speed was 51.59 miles an hour. Rodgers's progress across the continent was as follows:—

Left Sheepshead Bay 4:25 p. m. September 17; Chicago October 8; Marshall, Mo., October 10; Kansas City, Mo., October 11; San Antonio, Tex., October 22; Sanderson, Tex., October 26; Sierra Blanca, October 28; El Paso, Tex., October 29; Willcox, Ariz., October 31; Maricopa, Ariz.,

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR LINE

And Some Things Which Distinguish It.

[From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.]

The United States now has its first indisputable air line from coast to coast, a route not laid out by engineers and not yet subject to regulation by the interstate commerce commission. It was completed to-day by Calbraith P. Rodgers, who has been steadily emerging from comparative obscurity since September 17, when he started from Sheepshead Bay race track to establish a route through the wilderness of the air.

And the remarkable feature of the trip, one unique in the annals of transcontinental travel, is that the man went the entire distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific alone. Not one mile of the more than 3,000 which he has flown did he have a companion.

Pedestrians have left their footprints from one side of the continent to the other and automobilists have driven their machines from salt water to salt water, but in each and every instance at some point, probably many points, they were escorted by enthusiastic crowds. Not so with Rodgers. He plowed his way through the air in all the comforting solace which isolation so often affords the fretted mind, and wearied body.

His machine worked splendidly in this longest of all aeroplane trips, and his nerves matched the metal of his motor for harmony of action and endurance. Rodgers has earned a high place in the history of aviation. He won it by pluck and judgment.

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New York rose in a Sheepshead m. on Sep- ind him at 10 a world's flight, hav- miles, as 5 miles pret- wood. His record kept il upon his he had sur-

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OCTOBER 13, 1911.

CONNAUGHT IS INSTALLED.

911 145

DUKE AND DUCHESS REACH QUEBEC

New Governor General of Canada Will Be Sworn In Today

DUCHESS OF FIFE AND HER BETROTHED.

Granddaughter of Late King Edward Will Marry Prince Arthur, Son of General of Canada.

E CANADA



PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

the parliament buildings.

at Ride both of this place.

VISITORS FOR NEW YORK

1912
nd Duchess of Con-
t and Princess Guests
of the Reids.

AND PRINCESS WEDDED IN LONDON

1913
Connaught and Alexandra
United in Marriage Before
UGHT ON CRUISER.

1 Duchess and "Princess
arded Waiting Warship at
Almost Unnoticed.

1916
N. S., October 16.—The
ecrecy which, on account
onditions, surrounded the
recently of Canada's re-
rner-general, the Duke of
t, and his family for Eng-
partly lifted by inform-
died here to-day by the
ada. He was s chief press censor,
and has served cial account of their de-
g Edward VII. isclosed that the duke and
and their daughter, Prin-
Duchess oficia, are at sea on an un-
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he daughter ofawa after leaving that city
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in into Halifax, was



F CONNAUGHT ARRIVES IN ENGLAND.

Governor-General of Can-
ported Safe at Home With
s and "Princess Pat."

ON BRITISH CRUISER.

1916
October 20, The Duke
ght, the retired governor-
t Canada, has arrived in

ax dispatch on October 18
the Duke of Connaught,
led by the Duchess and
ghter, Princess Patricia, of
unnamed cruiser on their
Halifax to England after
ft. Ottawa on October 17.

Chavez
Chief
Cons Arizona
Corbin Copper
Cortez
Crown Reserve
Davis Daly
First National Copper
Goldfield Con
Germany
Hollinger
Houston
La Rose
McKinley-Darragh
Mines of America

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

Wife of Victoria's Third Son and
Daughter of Prussian Prince Dies
of Pneumonia.

1917
London, March 15.—The Duchess of Connaught died yesterday. During the last few days the relatives and friends knew her case was hopeless. In the latter stages of her illness oxygen was frequently administered.

It is thought that the complication of broncho-pneumonia would probably have been successfully overcome but for the drain on the patient's strength caused by an operation in London in 1913. During the afternoon the duchess was conscious and able to recognize members of her family who were gathered at her bedside.

Princess Louise Margaret Alexandra Victoria Agnes, born July 25, 1860, daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, granduncle of Emperor William, married Prince Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught, the third son of Queen Victoria, March 13, 1879.

The Duchess of Connaught was attacked by peritonitis in Quebec in June, 1912, when the duke was governor-general of Canada. She was removed to a hospital in Montreal and recovered. The following January she had another attack in Ottawa and was again taken to Montreal. During convalescence the duke and duchess returned to England and in London on April 10 the duchess underwent an operation for removal of the vermiform appendix. In the latter part of the month she underwent another operation, "severe in character," in order to relieve "intestinal obstruction due to widespread adhesions of an inflammatory nature."

In October, 1913, the duchess returned to Quebec, but her health was reported as far from good. In October, 1916, she returned to England with the duke, when he relinquished his post as governor-general of Canada.

His Boyhood Dream Come True



(Photo by International Film Service, Inc.)

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught as Great Mountain Chief

It was a singular and solemn ceremony at Banff, Alberta, when, on July 15, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught was made a chief of the Stony Tribe of Indians. The duke and duchess, with Princess Patricia, met the chiefs, in feathers, paint and beadwork, with many braves, squaws and papooses. Chief George McLean read an address of welcome, interpreted by Rev. John McDougall, D. D., and invested H. R. H. with the insignia of chieftainship. The chief also placed a medal around the duke's neck and invested him with a chief's "bonnet." The medal bore a bust of Queen Victoria, and, on the reverse, the Law: a policeman, shaking hands with an Indian. Mr. N. K. Luxton read an address and presented the duke with an Indian costume. The duke's name in the tribe will be Great Mountain Indian, "Teenchka Eeyake Oonka." The duchess and Princess Patricia stood with the chiefs and other Indians and spoke a few words. Princess Patricia is in the centre of the group.

PRINCESS PATRICIA NAVY MAN'S BRIDE.

Noon Function at Westminster Abbey Interests
British Mightily.

COMMANDER RAMSAY IS THE BRIDEGROOM

Royalty and Plain People
Compose Assemblage to
See Ceremony.

1919
London, February 27.—Princess Patricia of Connaught and Commander Alexander R. M. Ramsay, R. N., were married at Westminster Abbey at noon to-day. No other social event since the outbreak of the war has created such public interest. Crowds assembled in the day along the route over which the princess drove with her father, the duke of Connaught, from St. James palace to Westminster Abbey, about which throngs waited patiently for a glimpse of the popular bride.

The ceremony was performed by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the dean of Westminster and other noted ecclesiastics, in the presence of King George and Queen Mary, and a great assemblage of members of the royal family, distinguished officials of the British and foreign governments and friends and visitors from abroad. Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Davis were present. The prince of Wales made a special visit from the continent to attend.

Plain People Present.

In the fashionable audience in the great nave of the abbey seats were found for many friends of the princess among the plain people, and also representatives of charitable organizations in which she is interested. The abbey was not decorated, as she asked that no attempt be made to supplement with flowers the classic beauty of the ancient edifice.

The bride entered the abbey by the west door, which is used only on occasions of importance. Her gown was of white brocaded panne over silver

BOSTON EVENING TR

From Head to Foot



H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught, K. G.

Accompanied by His Son, Prince Arthur

By permission of the artist, R. Caton-Woodville. Copyright by Messrs. Graves.

HARROP-STANLEY BRILLIANT WEDDING

NEW BRITAIN, Monday, Oct. 16.

One of the most notable weddings held in this city in recent years took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stanley, No. 69 Lexington street, when their daughter, Miss Helen Cordelia Stanley, became the bride of Arthur Henry Harrop of this city, formerly of Toledo, O. Owing to the prominent social connections of the young people the union between the two families aroused the deepest interest in local society circles and few local weddings have equaled and none have surpassed it in beauty and brilliance.

Six hundred and seventy invitations were issued to the wedding reception, including leading families of this city and relatives and friends from all parts of the country, forming a distinguished company of guests. The invitations to the ceremony were limited to relatives and intimate friends of the bride and numbered about one hundred and fifty.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Dr. James W. Cooper of Hartford, who was for twenty-five years pastor of the South Church, assisted by Rev. Herbert A. Jump, the present pastor. The young people stood under a bower of Southern smilax, with a huge bunch of pink chrysanthemums giving a certain effect in front. With the beautiful floral surroundings it made a charming setting for the pretty scene. It was a pink wedding and the color scheme was carried out throughout the house with exquisite taste. In the reception room, where the ceremony took place, and in the library the mantles were banked with chrysanthemums with a delicate touch of green supplied by maiden hair ferns. The dining room table looked particularly pretty with a large bunch of Killarney roses as a centerpiece. The sideboard was graced with a bunch of chrysanthemums fringed with ferns. The front staircase was wound with southern smilax, with a large cluster of chrysanthemums tied at the pillar at the foot and at the turn in the landing. Coombs of Hartford had the decorating in charge.

The bridal party came down the stairway, as Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra, which was stationed in a recess in the hallway, played the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." The maid of honor was Miss Esther Bosworth Stanley, the only sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Misses Ruth Imogene Stanley and Elsie May Peck of Schenectady, N. Y. Alfred L. LeComte of New York was best man and Earl C. Bowman, Robert M. Parsons, Elliott H. Porter and Parker A. Abbe were ushers. Two of the ushers, Messrs. Bowman and Parsons, led the way to the wedding bower, forming an aisle of ribbon for the bridal party. The two clergymen followed, then the bridegroom and best man, the maid of honor, and after her the bride entering with her father. The other two ushers, Messrs. Porter and Abbe, gathered up the ribbon as they entered. The Episcopal ceremony was used by Rev. Dr.

Cooper. The same form of ceremony was followed as that at the bride's parents' wedding, which Rev. Dr. Cooper attended. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of crepe de meteor trimmed with fine old point Brussels lace, which belonged to Grandmother Stanley. She also wore a pearl pin ornament, belonging to her grandmother and worn at her wedding. Her veil was clasped with a pearl crescent pin. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley with gardenias, containing the emblems of the ring, thimble and money, which she scattered as she threw her bouquet down the stairway in leaving the house at the close of the reception.

The maid of honor wore pink chiffon over messaline trimmed with shaded roses and real lace. She carried a bunch of Killarney roses, tied with pink ribbon. The bridesmaids wore embroidered imported pink chiffon over pink messaline, trimmed with pink roses and thimble.

Beautiful Wedding Presents.

The wedding presents filled the two front rooms and were a choice and very valuable collection. Over four hundred wedding gifts were received. The bride's parents gave her a handsome set of flat silver and Mr. Stanley in addition gave her a certificate for five shares of American Hardware Corporation stock. The mother of the bridegroom gave a check for \$100. Miss Carrie Stanley, the bride's aunt, gave her \$100 in gold. Among the other gifts were a Khiva bokhara rug from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Earl, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister; a mahogany library table from Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Skillen of Brookline, Mass., and a handsome rug from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkbride of Toledo, O., also brother-in-law and sisters of the bridegroom; a royal bokhara rug from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Platt and daughter, Miss Helen Platt; a Kazhan rug from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart; an original Whistler picture of the Thames River from Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper; a coffee percolator and complete set from Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith. A present which attracted particular attention owing to its historic relations in the family was a towel from flax raised and then spun and woven by the bride's great grandmother, Elizabeth Stanley, who was married in 1801, the gift of the bride's great aunt, Miss Emily Stanley. There were many gifts of cut glass, silver and hand decorated china. The gifts of the bride to the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were pearl and coral pendants. The bridegroom's gifts to the best man and ushers were coral stick pins.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrop of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkbride of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Skillen and son, Harrop of Brookline, Mass., members of the bridegroom's family.

The young people left on an extended wedding trip, and on their return will reside at No. 31 Lincoln street.

Mr. Harrop is a representative of the Corbin Screw Corporation. He came to this city from Toledo, O., about ten years ago and he has made a host of friends here. He is a brother-in-law of Clarence A. Earl, vice president of the Corbin Screw Corporation. The bride is the daughter of Treasurer Edward N. Stanley of the Savings Bank of New Britain and a member of one of the city's oldest and most highly respected families. She has always been very popular in local society circles.

New York Man is Married in This City.

Oct 14 1911
 William Brewster Hoyt of New York and Miss Ida Mildred Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dresser of No. 15 Clark street, were married Saturday afternoon at the bride's home by Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. The home was attractively decorated and the ceremony was under an archway of autumn leaves and hydrangeas. The bride was dressed in a gown of beaded net tunic over white satin with Duchess lace trimmings, and she carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Jane L. Dresser, sister of the bride, wore white embroidered marquisette with green trimmings and carried an arm bouquet of maiden hair fern and orchids. Robert H. Stevens of New York was the best man. The ushers were Charles Hoyt of Poughkeepsie, a brother of the bridegroom, and Wilfred H. Dresser, a brother of the bride. The single ring service was used and Master Roy Adams Dresser was ring bearer. Music for the wedding was rendered by Hatch's Orchestra. Only immediate friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are on a wedding trip. They will live at No. 467 West One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street, New York, and will be at home after December 15. Mr. Hoyt is a mechanical engineer.

Oct 14 1911 **Roberts-Avery.**

Ralph Herbert Roberts of No. 145 Park street and Miss Bessie Agnew Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Avery of No. 40 Spring street, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride was gowned in white lansdowne, with silk beading and pearl trimmings, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Olive Porter of Waterbury and Miss Marion Roberts, a sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed in yellow silk and carried

Oct 14 1911 **NEWINGTON.**

The residence of F. W. Stickle at the Junction was the scene of a home wedding at high noon on Saturday, when Lula Evelyn Stickle, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stickle of Hartford and a niece of F. W. Stickle of this place, was married to Frederick Graham Low of New York, formerly of Hartford. Rev. John Francis Johnstone of Hartford officiated. The bride's gown was of white marquisette over white satin, with pearl trimmings. She wore a veil with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her cousin, Viola Stickle of this place, was bridesmaid, her gown being of yellow messaline. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Martin W. Moran of Hartford was best man. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a bar pin set with amethysts. A reception followed the ceremony which was attended by some fifty guests from Hartford, Waterbury, New York and New Jersey. Autumn leaves, palms and chrysanthemums formed the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Low will spend their honeymoon in Vermont and will make their home in New York, where Mr. Low is employed as a traveling salesman by Rogers & Co.

Kinahan Cornwallis, a great grandson of the late Bishop Brownell of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, was married to Gertrude, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowen of Colworth in Bedfordshire, and London, at the Church of the Holy Trinity in London, on October 14. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of London. The groom is in Great Britain's Sudan civil service and is the eldest son of Kinahan Cornwallis of New York city.

MISS BARTLETT HAS

AN ANNIVERSARY

Oct. 13 1911
 Took Up Mission Work in Hartford Ten Years Ago.

Just ten years ago Miss Caroline Bartlett took up mission work in Hartford at the old Morgan Street Mission, and Mr. and Mrs. Olcott B. Colton gave a small reception for her last evening at their house where she met the teachers who were to be her associates in god work. The old Morgan street mission building has disappeared in the march of improvements along that thoroughfare, and now it is the Village Street Mission over which Miss Bartlett presides, and it was there, last evening, that she was hostess to many of those whom she met a decade ago under the Colton roof.

Not all of the old friends were there. Two of the teachers of those days are missionaries now, some of those invited were out of town and unable to come, and good old Mr. Gillette, who was expected to send some word of greeting to his friends and former associates, died a few days ago. Miss Bartlett spoke feelingly of him and his work in her few informal words of greeting, and she also gave an especial welcome to the husbands and wives of the teachers of ten years ago who were invited to the party, ex-officio. Some of the songs that were most in favor in the mission were sung by the assembled company, and some very brief and informal remarks were made. Mr. Colton, who, Miss Bartlett said always did anything that was asked of him for the mission, spoke on "The Morgan Street Spirit;" John T. Robinson, who used to be superintendent of the Sunday school and the idol of and terror to youthful noise makers therein, talked about the festivals they used to have (and still do have); Mrs. Walter Bliss had a few words to say about the boys—the noise makers referred to above, and Charles C. Russ spoke of the present work of the mission.

Previous to the singing and speaking refreshments were served, and there was a general talking-over of old times and new among the guests.

Oct 1911

A notable social event of the past week was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. Oscar B. Ireland, at her home on Ames hill Tuesday, in honor of the 84th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Solomon J. Gordon. The party embraced some 25 or 30 intimate friends who welcomed the opportunity to present their congratulations to Mrs. Gordon and her daughter. The parlor in which they received was ornamented by many beautiful roses, baskets of violets, lilies of the valley and other flowers, which had been sent to Mrs. Gordon by her friends in expression of their felicitations. Mrs. Gordon's sister, Miss Mary Ames, presided over the refreshments in the dining-room, which was artistically decorated in red and silver. Mrs. Gordon is in unusually good health at present, and has greatly enjoyed the past summer spent at her country home in Worthington.

Springfield

Special to The Times.

New Haven, October 16.

A wedding which was largely attended took place this morning at 8:15 at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church, this city, when Marine Cecilia Butler, daughter of Thomas Butler of Howard, was married to Richard, deputy clerk of the United States court in Hartford. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the chancel having been filled with palms and quantities of chrysanthemums. Despite the late hour of the ceremony, the church was filled with guests, many of them young people coming from throughout the city.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. William J. Butler, president of the board of health of this city, as her escort in marriage. She was accompanied by Miss Catherine Carroll of Hartford, sister of the bridegroom, in honor. The best man was Harry Berry of Hartford and the groomsmen were Charles A. Carroll, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark Synge of Hartford.

The Rev. W. J. Blake performed the ceremony, with a special mass, Professor John G. Gannon, organist of the church, having in charge the music. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with panels of Irish lace, trimmed handsomely with pearls. She wore also a large white hat trimmed with chantilly bows and white foxglove. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore a costume of Marechal Niel yellow and carried a shower bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore a hat of the same color with trimmings of antique gold.

Following the church ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The bride and groom left on their wedding trip in the early afternoon, returning from which they will arrive at their home at the Harvard Hotel in Hartford. The bride's traveling outfit consisted of dark blue broadcloth, and she wore a toque to match.

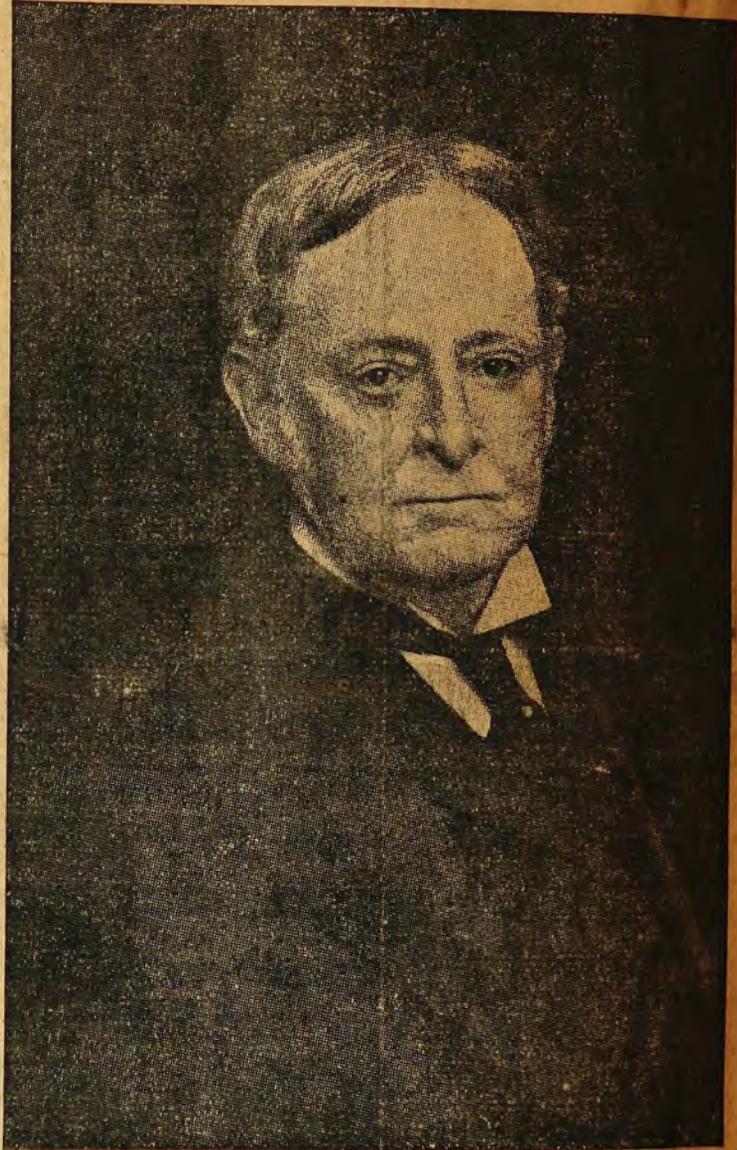
Miss Madeleine L'Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. L'Engle of New Orleans, and Adrian G. Gannon of New York, were married Monday. The civil ceremony was performed by the mayor of the First ward. The religious rite will be performed today by the Rev. J. B. Moran of the Episcopal church in

Oct. 17, 1911
Raymond L. Buck, clerk

Connecticut Trust & Safe Company, and Miss Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Campbell of Newark, N. J., were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, by Rev. T. Percival Bate, rector of St. James's Church of Newark. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Olive B. Campbell, and Miss Marion Starbuck Coe. Earle W. Outtrim of Hartford was the best man.

Oct. 15-1911
DINNER GIVEN AT STOCKBRIDGE.

Former Ambassador and Mrs Choate Entertain Relatives and Close Friends as a Preliminary to Their Anniversary Celebration. To



JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

[Former ambassador to the court of St James, who, with Mrs Choate, observed the golden wedding at Stockbridge yesterday.]
comprise only Mr and Mrs Choate and a few of whom are in the best of health.

There are 70 acres in Mr Choate's Prospect Hill "plantation," which he acquired in 1885. In that year he built the slightly and spacious brick villa, where the reception will be held to-day. To the estate Mr Choate early gave the name of "Naumkeag," an Indian word known to his ancestors in Salem as "a haven of rest." The hillside is laid out in terraces, winding paths and shady lanes with here and there little summer houses and fountains. Most beautiful of all the landscape features is the Italian garden with its rows of evergreens.

Oct 16 11 9 11

Oct. 16, 1911.

NOTABLE STOCKBRIDGE EVENT.

Former Ambassador and His Wife Receive Their Friends During the Afternoon — Congratulatory Messages From President Taft and King George—Magnificent Array of Golden Gifts.

The most notable golden-wedding celebration held in Western Massachusetts in many years was that of former Ambassador and Mrs Joseph H. Choate, which was observed at their beautiful villa, Naumkeag, on Prospect hill in Stockbridge, yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of guests came to bring congratulations, and many at a distance sent messages of good will, among these being President William H. Taft and King George. The reception continued during the latter part of the afternoon, and at the close an orchestra started to play the Golden Wedding march and a hundred or more of the young relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs Choate circled about them. After Mr Choate had kissed his bride, as he had done on October 16, 1861, he led her to the west veranda, where upon the lawn the young folks danced the Virginia reel till dusk.

The Reception.

From 3 to 6 o'clock Mr and Mrs Choate were at home to 500 of their neighbors and friends, to the autumn colony of Berkshire and their guests at the villas, to many of the townspeople of Stockbridge, with whom Mr and Mrs Choate have been associated in a friendly way during their summer vacations. Never were Mr and Mrs Choate in finer spirits than yesterday. They were bubbling over with good humor, and for all present they had a cordial greeting. Mrs Choate wore a magnificent gown of white over purple velvet, trimmed with gold braid. She carried an arm bouquet of 50 long-stemmed yellow roses and wore a necklace of pearls. Miss Mabel Choate wore a black embroidered gown over white silk, trimmed with gold braid. As a bouffoniere Mr Choate wore a lily of the valley. Sherry of New York catered again yesterday and his orchestra played for the reception.

Guests Who Attended the Wedding 50 Years Ago.

There were present at the celebration yesterday several who attended the wedding of 50 years ago, including Judge William G. Choate of New York, Mr Choate's brother; Mrs George C. S. Choate, widow of another brother; Frederick A. Sterling of Cleveland, brother of Mrs Choate, and Mrs Joseph K. Choate of Cooperstown, N. Y., a nephew of Mr Choate. Mr and Mrs Sterling celebrated their golden wedding several years ago. Also, at the anniversary yesterday were Mr and Mrs John B. Hull of Stockbridge, neighbors of Mr and Mrs Choate on Prospect hill, who have been married 52 years.

Beautiful souvenir menu cards were distributed. Inscribed on them in gold letters were the initials and dates, "C. D. S., J. H. C., October 16, 1861-1911." Dainty white boxes of wedding cake tied with yellow ribbons were also distributed to guests.

Beautiful Golden Gifts.

Up on the second floor was an entire room full of magnificent presents of gold. The largest and most elaborate was the

gift of J. Pierpont Morgan. It was a salver, circular in shape about two feet in diameter with bowl, cover and ladle elaborately wrought in solid gold. The British ambassador and Mrs James Bryce gave four beautiful coronation spoons with fancy engraving. Two gold fruit platters with standards was the present of Mr and Mrs John E. Parsons. Mr and Mrs George Westinghouse sent a dozen gold coffee spoons. Miss Alison T. L. Haughton of Boston gave two gold book marks with heart-shaped handles. Members of the law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman of New York sent a solid gold inkstand. Mr and Mrs Frederick A. Sterling gave a gold-mounted book with reproductions of Turner's paintings. Members of the immediate family of Mr and Mrs Choate gave them a gold vase. The presents were shown with cards. They are valued at thousands of dollars, and have been under the constant guard for the past two days of private detectives. They are soon to be sent to New York. Such a display of gold has never before been seen in Berkshire.

President and King Send Congratulations.

Special telegraph operators have been on duty receiving cablegrams and telegrams of congratulation from all over the world. They came, among others, from President William H. Taft, from King George and Premier Herbert Henry Asquith, both of whom Mr and Mrs Choate knew intimately when Mr Choate was ambassador at the court of St James. These messages were not given out yesterday.

Among those at the reception yesterday afternoon were the British ambassador and Mrs James Bryce, who arrived with Miss Emily Tuckerman; former American Ambassador to France Henry White and Mrs White, who arrived with Mr and Mrs William D. Sloane and Mrs Richard Gambrell; Mr and Mrs Alexander Sedgwick, Ellery Sedgwick, Mr and Mrs George Westinghouse, Mr and Mrs Girard Foster, Misses Lillian and Rosalie Goodman, Richard Goodman, Dr and Mrs William Gilman Thompson, Mrs Oscar Iasigi and Miss Nora Iasigi, who were presented to King George and Queen Mary at the court of St James with Miss Mabel Choate last May; Mrs Joseph W. Burden, Mr and Mrs George Winthrop Folsom, Mr and Mrs Richard C. Dixey, Mr and Mrs J. Woodward Haven, Mr and Mrs Daniel Chester French, Miss Margaret French, Miss Anna Blake Shaw, Mrs Robert Winthrop, Mrs Hamilton Fish Kean, Mrs Morris K. Jesup, Mrs George Griswold Haven, Charles Lanier, Misses Clementina and Sophia Furness, Mrs Julian James of Washington, Mrs Walter Lispenard Suydam, Mrs Thatcher M. Adams, Mr and Mrs William B. Osgood Field.

The Choate villa was decorated yesterday as for the dinner Sunday night with mauve orchids, American Beauty roses and yellow chrysanthemums. The weather was pleasant and delightfully warm.

Gifts for the Employees on the Estate.

Early yesterday morning Mr and Mrs Choate sent word to the help on their 70-acre estate, men and women and children, about 60 in all, to meet them on the west veranda at Naumkeag. For the farmers, the gardeners and the stablemen, Mr and Mrs Choate had a cordial greeting, and each received a little envelope. Each of those handed to the adults contained a \$10 gold piece. Each child received a \$5 gold piece. Over \$500 was thus distributed.

Details of Golden Wedding Dinner.

The golden wedding dinner given by Mr and Mrs Choate at Naumkeag Sunday night was one of the most notable entertainments that has ever taken place in the Berkshire hills. The dining-room table arranged under the special direction of Miss Mabel Choate was in the form of a horse-

shoe. Mr and Mrs Choate were at the apex, and at the ends of the shoe were Miss Mabel Choate and Joseph H. Choate, Jr. Sitting next to Mr Choate was Mrs Charles C. Beaman of New York, widow of his former law partner. At the left of Mrs Choate was Allen Evarts, son of the other partner in the firm of Evarts, Choate and Beaman. Mrs Frederick A. Sterling was next Mr Evarts; and beside Mrs Beaman was Mr Sterling.

In the center of the horseshoe and lighted with gold candelabra was the wedding cake about three feet high in elaborate design. Mrs Choate cut the cake with a gold knife and it was later placed in the boxes for the guests yesterday. After the dinner, the younger members of the party, who had dined in the hall, surrounded the horseshoe and George B. DeGersdorf in a brief address proposed that all drink to the health of Mr and Mrs Choate. Then Mr Choate responded and in a little speech that sparkled with brilliant flashes of wit, told the story of his courtship and marriage.

He said that one day in 1860, he was induced to go up the state to Amenia with a young law friend, to meet a Miss Sterling. Mr Choate said that he decided then and there it would not be his last trip to see her and it wasn't. In conclusion Mr Choate said: "I surrendered my independence by proposing to her on July 4, 1861." Frederick A. Sterling spoke of the honor that the name of Choate had brought to the Sterling family. An original poem was read and the final speaker was Francis W. Crowninshield of New York.

The villa and grounds at Naumkeag were beautifully illuminated last night. Most of the guests, including relatives who came especially for the festivities, are to leave to-day.

Mr Choate's Career.

Joseph Hodges Choate has long been recognized as one of the foremost lawyers in the United States and he has been connected with some of the most noteworthy cases during the past half-century, but his service as ambassador of the United States at the court of St James from 1899 to 1905 made his fame international. Mr Choate is a native of Salem, where he was born January 24, 1832. He was graduated at Harvard in 1852 and Harvard law school two years later and began the practice of law in Boston. He soon went to New York, where his legal attainments soon made him prominent. Among the cases in which he has appeared are the Fitz-John Porter case, the Tweed ring prosecution, the Tilden will contest, the Chinese exclusion cases, the income tax cases and the Bering sea controversy.

Mr Choate was president of the New York constitutional convention of 1894, and in 1897 he was a candidate for United States senator, but failed of election. In 1899 President McKinley named him as ambassador to the court of St James, as the successor of John Hay, and he served with distinction until 1905. In 1907 Mr Choate was the representative of the United States at the international peace conference at The Hague. He is a member of a very large number of prominent societies in this country and abroad and has

Mr Choate married on October 16, 1861, Miss Caroline Dutcher Sterling of Cleveland, O., the wedding taking place in All Saints' Unitarian church at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twentieth street in New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Samuel Osgood. Mr and Mrs Choate have had five children, three of whom are now living, Miss Mabel Choate and Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York and George Choate of Boston. A son and daughter died some years ago.

The Hartford Courant

CHOATE 80 YEARS OLD.

TWENTY

Distinguished Lawyer Was To Ill to Receive Callers. 1912.

THURSDAY M

New York, Jan. 24.—Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to Great Britain, was 80 years old today. He was born in Salem, Mass.

It is a little—the eminent uished diploma usually is call Choate—shoul ant' sends to l the warmest c golden weddin ourselves and they have live have our way, great while lo

Mr. Choate lies ill at his home with a cold he caught last night at the

It was the go dings that was Mrs. Joseph H. Mass., on Mor American or I octogenarian N felicity of speed delightful thing story of his cou 1861, as he tol yesterday. Mr. compliment to joys and sorro was paid to he London dinner was asked to die and be r most like to be hesitation he s the table at h second husban tion which on could have ex ager duchess wide eyes inq Mrs. Choate's f

Mr and Mrs . most threatened ing stayed mari said that the 30 bridge in honor at a conservati out counting th



JOSEPH H. CHOATE Aged 80.
(Snapshot of Him Taken at the New York Public Library Dedication Last Year.)

dinner given the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia by the Ambassador and Mrs. Reid. The aged lawyer received scores of telegrams and gifts. The hall of his home was filled with flowers. All who called today received the same message—that Mr. Choate is so ill that he believes it best to receive no one.

C. H. WICKHAM HEADS

WADSWORTH BRANCH

Paper on Declaration of Independence by Leverett Belknap.

Oct. 19, — 1911 —

MANY SIGNED IT WHO WERE ABSENT JULY 4.

The annual meeting of the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch, Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, attracted a large number of members at the home of Dr. George C. F. Williams at No. 990 Prospect avenue last evening. Dr. Williams, who has been the leading spirit in the growth of the local branch, declined to serve as president for another year, owing to his activities as president of the state society. Captain Clarence H. Wickham was elected president. An instructive and interesting paper was read by Leverett Belknap on "The Story of the Declaration of Independence." The nominating committee, consisting of Charles Hopkins Clark, John M. Parker jr., Melgs H. Whaples, Rev.

Mr. Belknap began his paper by giving the preliminary history that had to do with the resolutions in the Continental Congress that resulted in the Declaration of Independence. The colonies instructed their delegates to propose independence, many of them doing this in June, 1776. New York did not instruct her delegates until after the proclamation was adopted by the Congress. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, having been requested by his colony to propose independence, moved his famous resolutions June 7, 1776, and they were seconded by John Adams. The resolutions were not formally considered until July 1. Only July 2 the committee to prepare the Declaration was named. Thomas Jefferson was the chairman of this committee and drafted the greater part of the document. R. R. Livingston of New York was one of the committee, but his state had given no instructions and the delegates were excused from voting. Mr. Belknap thought that Mr. Livingston was not even present on July 4.

July 4 was a hot day and the Congress had an all day session. Swarms of flies from a nearby livery, stable came in and bit through the silk stockings of the delegates. Among those whose names appear upon the document are many who were not present July 4. Among these were George Washington, Oliver Wolcott and William Williams of Connecticut, Charles Carroll, who had not even taken his seat as delegate at the time, and Richard Henry Lee, the proposer of the resolutions.

John Adams was the leading spokesman for the Declaration. John Dickinson of Pennsylvania spoke against it, thinking the time not yet ripe. The vote of the Pennsylvania delegation at first was against it and South Carolina was against it. Many signed it August 2. The New York members signed after the New York provincial assembly directed them to do so, July 9. Copies were sent to the different states. Delegate McKean of Delaware did not sign for considerable time. One authority says that he did not sign until 1781. A copy received by Connecticut in 1777 does not contain his name.

An interesting medal was exhibited by Mr. Belknap which belongs to Mrs. Edward Payson Hammond of this city who is a descendant of two of the signers. One of her ancestors, Mr. Willing of Pennsylvania, was present July 4, but his name does not appear on the document. Another ancestor, Elizer Clyner, has his name on the document, but was not present July 4.

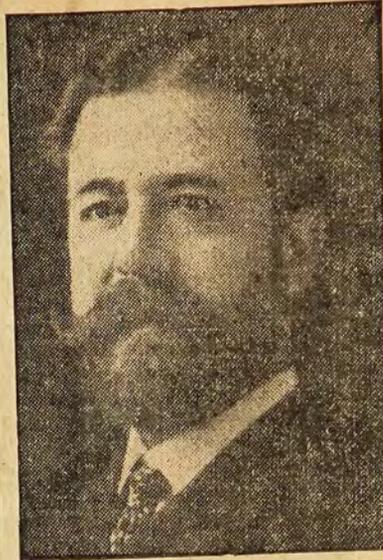
CITY GETS DEED TO CONKLIN PROPERTY. 51

Other Real Estate Transfers at Town Clerk's Office.

Warranty deeds showing the following transfers of real estate were received at the town clerk's office yesterday:—

Angeline E. Conklin to City of Hartford, land with buildings on Main street bounded north by property of

others, east by Arch street, being its east and feet deep on s. The store street is sub- & Heibrecht. 1912. The ne taxes due



CAPT. CLARENCE H. WICKHAM President.

tober 20.—

ay afternoon rge W. Traut roved one of autumn sea- eely attended. e were about front of the afternoon. A ctions were oote of West imself to be ceived many sts. A num-

ber of selections were played by a trio composed of Masters H. Brandt, pianist, Adolph Brandt and Edward Brandt, violinists. Mrs. Traut received in the large reception room. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick Traut, Mrs. Justus A. Traut, Mrs. Frank L. Traut and Mrs. A. C. Sternberg. Mrs. William C. Hungerford and Mrs. Henry Hine received in the music room, Mrs. Clarence A. Earle and Mrs. Frank J. Porter received in the library, and Mrs. A. C. McKinnie and Mrs. Isaac D. Russell received in the hall. Mrs. William F. Brooks and Mrs. E. Allen Moore poured. Mrs. C. P. Merwin assisted in the dining room, and Mrs. Orlando E. Swift, Mrs. James E. Cooper, Mrs. Charles W. Pinches, Mrs. Harold T. Sloper, Mrs. William E. Attwood, Mrs. Philip B. Stanley and Mrs. Robert M. Clark served. Mrs. W. F. Sternberg presided at the sherbet, and she was assisted by the Traut children, the Misses Elizabeth, Francesca, Eleanor, Clara Louise, Amalie Louise and Justine Traut.

Oct 20 Healy-Bragg. 1911—

Lawyer Frank E. Healy of this city and Miss Florence M. Bragg, daughter of Mrs. Emily Bragg of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by the rector, Rev. Dr. Houghton. Former Representative Earl C. Kulle of Windsor Locks acted as best man and the matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Morgan G. Buffington of Pittsburgh, N. Y. Mr. Healy and his bride left for Southern Europe where they will spend their honeymoon through the coming winter. On their return they will live in Windsor Locks. They expect to return about March 1, 1912.

**DR. TERRY SMITH'S
HOUSE IS ROBBED
OF \$7,000 IN JEWELS**

Nov. 9, 1911 -

Professional Burglars Enter
House in Family's Absence
and Take Away Diamonds,
Valuable Jewelry and \$600
in Cash—Solid Silverware
"Passed Up" As No Good
and Not Disturbed.

**CUT WINDOW SASH
AND SMASHED LOCK**

No Trace or Clue Found—
Not Even "A Souvenir"
Left—Many Articles of
Rare Value Taken—Shows
Need of Another Police Pre-
cinct—Three-quarters of An
Hour Before Police Arrive.

