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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.



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MISS CAROLYN M. WOOLLEY TO LIVE IN LABRADOR

June 1912
Graduate of Smith College Will Go
Into Icy North to Assist Dr. Gren-
fell in His Work.

ONE OTHER WOMAN THERE.

To endure the privations of Labra-
dor and help uplift humanity on those
barren shores, Miss Carolyn M. Wool-
ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Woolley of this city, sailed from
New York last Saturday for that
northern land.

1,300 MILE SAIL FOR HARTFORD BOYS

August 1912
LEAVE PORTLAND, ME., FOR
LABRADOR COAST.

In Charge of Sailboat For Use of
Dr. W. T. Grenfell.

VISIT PLANNED FOR MISS CARO- LYN M. WOOLLEY.

While the city of Hartford swelters
more or less in dog day weather,
Dawson Howell and Fred F. Woolley
are making a dash for colder regions
off the coast of Labrador. They left
Portland, Me., Thursday in a sailboat
on a 1,300-mile journey to Forteau,
Labrador, where Miss Carolyn M.
Woolley, Mr. Woolley's sister, is en-
gaged as a teacher assisting Dr. Wil-
fred T. Grenfell in the work which
he is doing for the fishermen. Miss
Woolley was twenty-four days in ar-
riving at her destination from this
city. The ship in which she traveled
went as far as Battle Harbor and
would not go further on account of
the ice. A boat which was to take
a magistrate from Battle Harbor to
Forteau accommodated Miss Woolley
and it arrived in safety, although it
had a fierce battle with the ice. The
journey was made in June.

Miss Woolley has thirty children
under her charge, and the rough
frontier life far removed from the
companionship of other women and
civilization seems to agree with her.
It has been her desire to sail a boat
for recreation, but owing to the
roughness of the water and the
danger of the coast, that privilege has
not been given to her. Fishing on
the "Banks" has been very unsuccess-
ful this year, the fishermen of For-
teau and vicinity, who use somewhat
old fashioned methods, being out-
classed by schooners which come from
Newfoundland.

The boat on which Messrs. Howell
and Woolley are going is the Flo-
ce, a sailboat given by J. J. Walton,
a wealthy resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
to Dr. Grenfell to use in his work on

LABRADOR'S WINTER HAS A FORBIDDING OUTLOOK.

Fishing Has Not Been Successful and
the Natives Face a Disturbing Prob-
lem.



DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL.

Education

ward usage at school and play.
S
ent to meet the requirements of

1912...

THE HARTF

SUNDAY

DR.

RD

Special Grenfell's Hospital Work
Lucy B. Banner March 1916
Dr. C. Samuel Curtis, son of the late

Judge Albert W. Curtis, who is located at St. Anthony, New Foundland, where he is engaged in hospital work with Dr. Grenfell's activities in the northern countries, has a strenuous time of it in the winter, according to stories recently received by friends here.

Since December 3 he has been left alone at St. Anthony's hospital with four nurses, no other doctor within 300 miles and Dr. Grenfell and another physician, who was there all summer, left him in charge of that station for the winter.

evolution so com-
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to the land hos-

Dr. Grenfell mo-
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spirit of the man is
saying which has be
him, "It is a bully
against a problem."

Dr. Grenfell will
Hartford, both time
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under the auspices
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rnold of Rugby
him his educa-
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Oxford Univer-
aining was ac-
er Sir Frederick
urgeon, to whom,

100

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, victorious commander of the armies of the Allied and Associated Nations of the World War, who comes as the honored guest of the American people. From a portrait made by the distinguished artist, J. Surrant, formerly of Paris, but now of New York.

June 1, 1912.
Miss Hannah Wheelwright Cobb of Brookline and William Appleton Lawrence, son of Rt Rev William Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, were married at the church of the Redeemer in Newton yesterday. Bishop Lawrence officiated, and was assisted by Bishop Robert Codman of Maine, a cousin of the bride's father, and by Rev Lucian W. Rogers, rector of the church.

June 1, 1912
Kenneth Brooks Noble of this city and Miss Lydia Miriam Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alden Bryan of the Montowese House, Indian Neck, Branford, were married Saturday afternoon at the bride's home at Indian Neck. The wedding ceremony, which took place on the lawn in front of the hotel with about 200 guests present, was performed by Rev. G. W. Barhydt, rector of Trinity Church, Branford. The bride wore a dress of white satin with trimming of old point.

STEVENS-PHILLIPS WEDDING.

To Take Place in Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, This Evening.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, June 1.

Quite the largest wedding of the season will take place this evening at the Church of the Redeemer when Miss Ruth Palmer Phillips, daughter of the Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D., pastor of the church, will be married to Carleton H. Stevens, a prominent attorney of this city.

The church has been beautifully decorated with quantities of plants and spring flowers, green and white, being the prevailing color effect. Quantities of dogwood were used, the chancel being banked in with large palms and quantities of the white flowers.

The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock, the bride's father officiating.

The bride, who is a graduate of the National Park seminary at Washington, D. C., will have as her attendants several of her school friends. The maid of honor will be Miss Florance Brown of Milford, Miss Meta Rupp of Saginaw, Mich., Miss Nellie Lee Brown of Newton, Mass., Miss Marian Keys of New York, Miss Clara Stevens of New Haven, sister of the bridegroom, will act as bridesmaids. The bride's two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Arthur V. Phillips and Mrs. Frank L. Phillips will be the matrons-of-honor.

The bridegroom will have as his best man George S. Fowler, Yale, 1906, of New York, while the ushers will include: Dr. Frank L. Phillips, Yale, 1902; Professor Hollon A. Farr, Yale, 1896; R. John Sanderson, Donald D. Wilcox, Williams, 1906, and James A. Watson.

The bridal party will enter the church with the ushers leading the way to the altar. They will be followed by the matrons of honor, Mrs. Arthur V. Phillips, and Mrs. Frank L. Phillips, who will wear gowns of pink chiffon over white satin and they will carry arm bouquets of snapdragons. Then will follow the four bridesmaids alternating. Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Meta Rupp and Miss Brown, will wear gowns of blue chiffon, made very attractively, but simply over white satin. Miss Keys and Miss Stevens will wear gowns of coral pink chiffon made over white satin. They

will also carry arm bouquets of snapdragons and each will walk alone.

Then will follow the maid of honor, Miss Florinne Brown, whose gown is a handsome affair of blue chiffon, made over a white lace slip. She will carry a shower bouquet of Taft roses.

The bride will enter the church with her brother, Arthur V. Phillips, who will give her in marriage. Her gown is of white chameuse satin with a long court train. The soft satin is draped on each side and tied gracefully at the left side with a knot of tulle and orange blossoms. The bodice is handsomely trimmed with old rose point lace, an heirloom in the family. A knot of the tulle and orange blossoms is the only other trimmings of the bodice. The bride will wear a long tulle veil and will carry a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

Following the church service a short reception will be held in the church parlors to give the members of the congregation and friends of the family a chance to extend congratulations to the young people.

Later in the evening a small reception will take place at the bride's home for the members of the bridal party, the out-of-town guests and the near relatives.

The house has been handsomely decorated for the affair with running pine and dogwood and beside the members of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, parents of the bride's, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, parents of the bridegroom, will receive the guests. Assisting these in receiving will be also Miss Lois Robinson, Miss Marian Munson, Miss Mae Hodgson, Miss Margaret Atwater, all of New Haven.

The young couple will leave late in the evening for Canada, where they will spend several weeks in the woods, and will return via the St. Lawrence to the White Mountains. Mrs. Stevens will wear a tailored suit of dark blue serge with a white chip hat trimmed with blue taffeta.

Several informal parties have been given for the members of the bridal party during the week. General George H. Ford opened his house, Fordheim, where the young people have been entertained at a house party during the week, Mrs. Arthur V. Phillips chaperoning them. On Wednesday evening General Ford gave a dinner dance for the members of the bridal party.

Last evening the bride gave a supper party at her home for the members of the bridal party at which time she presented her attendants with blue enamel bar pins set with pearls, while Mr. Stevens presented his ushers with cuff links, while to the best man he gave a handsome gold vest chain.

A large number of guests were present from New York and Boston, including Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Powers of Boston, with whom the bride studied for some time. Later she taught at the school founded in Boston by Mr. Powers.

The bride has appeared frequently as a reader both in this city and elsewhere and has always received very high praise for her work. The bridegroom graduated from Yale in the class of 1906 and from the Yale Law school in 1908. He is at present connected with the law firm of Clark, Hall & Peck.

The young people were the recipients of a very large and handsome collection of wedding presents. Returning from their wedding trip they will spend the summer with the bride's parents and later will build a new home in this city.

GUESTS AT THE REUNION OF Mme. De B. Draper's School AT THE HARTFORD GOLF CLUB JUNE THE THIRD, NINETEEN TWELVE

TEACHERS.

Peck, Mrs. G. Hubbard—Miss Hubbard.
Prudden, Mrs. Martha E.—Miss Davis.
Robinson, Mrs. H. N.—Miss Frost.

PUPILS.

Beach, Mrs. George W.—Lizzie Jarvis.
Betts, Miss Mary.
Baker, Miss Gertrude E.
Billings, Mrs. Charles E.—Eva Holt.
Boardman, Mrs. W. G.—Lizzie Root.
Bryant, Mrs. Henry—Lizzie Barber
Bryant, Mrs. Percy—Jennie Griswold.
Burton, Mrs. Robert—Millie Morse.
Crane, Mrs. W. R.—Annie Jones.
Corning, Miss Mary Isabel.
Camp, Mrs. John Spencer—Susie Healy.
Cheney, Mrs. Louis R.—Mollie Robinson.
Chapman, Mrs. Thomas B.—Nellie Post.
Fisher, Miss Sarah B.
Fisher, Miss Susie N.
Frisbie, Mrs. Charles G.—Belle Welles.
Francis, Miss Minnie.
Garrett, Mrs. John—Mamie Staunton.
Gray, Mrs. John W.—Clara Bolter.
Hurd, Mrs. James D.—Carrie Bartholemew.
Hull, Mrs. Charlotte—Lottie Hayden.
Ingalls, Mrs. P. H.—Mollie Beach.
Johnson, Miss Helen L.
Johnson, Miss Ida H.
Korn, Miss Lena.
Leavitt, Mrs. Edward—Lou Chapman.
Lincoln, Miss Mary.
Little, Mrs. George H.—Belle Little.
Miller, Mrs. Ira—Fanny Smith.
McCandlish, Mrs. James—Mary Jones.
Marsh, Mrs. Ellen W.—Nellie Pratt.
Mather, Miss Lydia.
Merrill, Mrs. L. D.—Effie Hubbard.
Pease, Mrs. Charles A.—Mary Danforth.
Pease, Miss Kate.
Plimpton, Mrs. James.—Nellie Jones.
Rist, Mrs. O. D.—Kittie Williams.
Riggs, Mrs. Robert—Maida Sisson.
Stewart, Mrs. John H.—Kittie Johnson.
Trumbull, Miss Annie Elliot.
Wooley, Miss Lucy.
Weld, Mrs. Francis M.—Fanny Bartholemew.

Scribner, Mrs. — Susie Ashmead.

BLOOMFIELD.

Miller Married to
Wolfe at Congrega-

3

6.—A gathering
held the Congrega-
sembled yesterday
back to witness the
Cooper Wolfe and
ed Miller, daugh-
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and Howard J.
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Y., Miss Caroline
Hill, Miss Ma-
rrodsburg, Ky.,

Henn of Clevel-
came six young
bride's Sunday-
Lagan, Mildred
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te Burnham and
s maid of honor
Miller, a sister,
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was used with a
wedding march
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the flower girls
and groom. The
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e a pearl head-
carried a shower
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Rolston of No. 21
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Bill of No. 322
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Miss Florence
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Leon A. Wheel-
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Brookline and Will
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Episcopal bishop of
married at the church
Newton yesterday.
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bride's father, and
Rogers, rector of the

Kenneth Brooks and Miss Lydia Mirriter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan of the Montow Neck, Branford, yesterday afternoon at the Indian Neck. The which took place on of the hotel with present, was performed by W. Barhydt, rector of Branford. The bride wore a white satin with

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Special to The Times.
New

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The church has decorated with qu and spring flowers, being the prevail Quantities of dogw chancel being ban palms and quantit flowers

The ceremony will
8:30 o'clock, the bi
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The bride, who is National Park sem-
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The maid of honor
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Rupp of Saginaw,
Lee Brown of Ne
Marian Keys of Ne
Stevens of New H
bridegroom, will
The bride's two
Arthur V. Phillips
J. Phillips will be
honor.

The bridegroom best man George S. of New York, who include: Dr. Fra 1902; Professor H. 1896; R. John Sa Wilcox, Williams, Watson.

The bridal party
church with the
way to the altar.
followed by the mat-
Arthur V. Phillips
Phillips, who will
chiffon over white
carry arm bouqu
Then will follow
alternating. Tw
Miss Meta Rupp
wear gowns of
very attractively
white satin. M
Stevens will wear
chiffon made ove

e satin. They

Reunion of Madame Draper's School.

The former pupils of Madame Draper's French and English School, once conducted at No. 80 Church street, will meet at luncheon at the Hartford Golf Club on Monday, June 3. Any former member of the school who has not received an invitation should communicate with Miss Sarah B. Fisher, No. 273 Trumbull street, or Miss Helen L. Johnson, No. 637 Prospect avenue.

June 3, 1912
Former pupils at Mme. Draper's French and English School, to the number of forty-nine, held a reunion at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday afternoon, and among those present were three of the former teachers, Mrs. T. Hubbard Peck of Saybrook, Mrs. H. N. Robinson of West Hartford and Mrs. Martha E. Prudden of West Haven. Daisies and forget-me-nots were table decorations and cards upon which were photographs of Mme. Draper, with the school motto printed in the school color, were souvenirs of the occasion. Miss Helen L. Johnson, chairman of the committee of arrangements, was the toastmistress. Letters of regret were read from many absent members by Miss Sarah B. Fisher, the other member of the committee. Talks were given by Mrs. H. P. Ingalls of Hartford, Mrs. T. Hubbard Peck, Miss Susie N. Fisher of Hartford, Mrs. Martha E. Prudden, Miss Annie Elliot Trumbull, Mrs. John H. Stewart and Mrs. Thomas Brownell Chapman of Hartford, and Miss Mary Isabel Corning of East Hartford. Cards of introduction bore the maiden name of each lady.

Following the luncheon an alumnae association was formed, the following officers being elected.—

President—Miss Mary Isabel Corning.

Secretary—Miss Sarah B. Fisher.

Treasurer—Miss Helen L. Johnson.

son.

June 4, 1912
Miss Carolyn Bruneman Segalla, the only daughter of Mrs. Mary B. and the late Aaron Segalla, of No. 277 Windsor avenue, and Fire Commissioner Solomon Elsner, son of Mrs. Rose (Wieder) Elsner of The Highland Court Hotel, were married last evening in the parlors of the Hotel Garde. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin and Rabbi Harry W. Ettelson of the Congregation Beth Israel, of which church Mr. Elsner is a trustee. The maid of honor was Miss Belle Elsner, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Florence Blumenthal and Miss Bertha Blumenthal of New York, cousins of the bride, attended as bridesmaids. The best man was S. P. Friedman of New York, a close friend of the bridegroom. The ushers were Representative Joseph Barr of Suffolk and A. L. Rothschild, office associates of Mr. Elsner. After a brief time for congratulations and good wishes, a wedding dinner was served at the hotel, attended by about seventy-five guests. The bride is a cousin of Fire Commissioner Solomon Youngman and the bridegroom is one of Hartford's well known lawyers and a member of the board of fire commissioners. Fire Commissioner and Mrs. Elsner will tour western Canada and the West, taking in Toronto and Buffalo, on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at No. 277 Windsor avenue, with the mother of the bride.

BILL—A daughter, Helen Rolston, was born Sunday, September 6, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bill of No. 21 Vineland terrace.

WEDDING IN BLOOMFIELD.

Ruth Stoddard Miller Married to Owens Cooper Wolfe at Congregational Church.

Bloomfield, June 6.—A gathering which completely filled the Congregational church assembled yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to witness the marriage of Owens Cooper Wolfe and Miss Ruth Stoddard Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Miller. The church was handsomely trimmed with mountain laurel, white locust and ferns, the color scheme being pink. The organist of the church, Mrs. M. J. Bradley, was assisted by Miss Edith L. Dairs on the violin, before and after the wedding, and during the ceremony, when "O Promise Me" was played.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The Rev. Frank Totten, the pastor of the church, Owens Cooper Wolfe and the best man, Winthrop E. McGinley of New London, proceeded up the east aisle to the front of the church, where they awaited the rest of the party, who came up the center aisle. The ushers were Burton A. Harris of Wethersfield, Albert E. Henn of Cleveland, Ohio, Burdette A. Maercklein of Hartford and Howard J. Bloomer of Windsor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth B. Bradow of Albany, N. Y., Miss Caroline W. Merriam of Rocky Hill, Miss Maria L. Riker of Harrodsburg, Ky., and Miss Viola V. Henn of Cleveland, Ohio., then came six young flower girls, the bride's Sunday-school class, Viola Lagan, Mildred Wilcox, Lydia Wadhams, Miriam Wadhams, Marguerite Burnham and Amelia Bidwell. The maid of honor was Helen Welles Miller, a sister, followed by the bride. The Episcopal form of service was used with a ring. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played at the close and in passing from the church the flower girls preceded the bride and groom. The bride's gown was of white princess satin trimmed with shadow lace and pearls and she wore a pearl head-dress and veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of

June **Bill-Rolston, Tabb-Gilmore and Other Marriage Alliances.**

Miss Olga Esther Rolston of No. 21 Vineland terrace and George Fuller Bill, son of Edward S. Bill of No. 322 Vine street, were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. Miss Eva Sellers was bridesmaid and the ribbon bearers were Miss Florence Litchfield and Miss May Boyerson. Wells R. Bill, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Elmer F. Rolston, the bride's brother, gave her away. Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Wheeler furnished the music. There was a dinner after the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after September 1 at No. 21 Vineland terrace.

June **Tabb-Gilmore.**

Miss Hazel G. Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. Nellie L. Gilmore of No. 6 Seyms street, and William K. Tabb, formerly of this city but now of New York, were married at the bride's home yesterday noon, by Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams. The wedding was attended by members of the family and a few friends. There were many beautiful wedding gifts. A wedding trip the couple will

June 5 1912
Miss Julie Flood Smith, daughter of Mrs. Julia Burke Smith of No. 21 Lincoln street and sister of Judge Edward L. Smith of the court of common pleas, was married yesterday to Charles Noel Flagg.

APRIL 6, 1912

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Hartford in Ancient Days.

To the Editor of the Times.

I shall be greatly obliged if you will inform me upon whose authority you publish in the Weekly Times of March 21, 1912, a plan of Main street, Hartford, during "the period of the American Revolution." My great-grandfather, Captain Jonathan Bull, and not Dr. Bull, occupied the house corner of Sheldon and Main streets during the period of the Revolution. The Rev. Abraham Beach was his brother-in-law. Dr. Jonathan Bull died in 1765 and was the father of Captain J. Bull. The latter commanded the Foot Guard from 1777-1785. He was in command during the historic visit of Rochambeau to Hartford, see History of the Foot Guard, pages 64-65, Hartford, 1902.

A son was and Mrs. Charles Mr. Flagg is it Charles Noel Flagg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, former of Wellesley, 1 invitations to daughter, Miss to Charles Va of Professor guson of Hartfo take place at S Wellesley, Mass afternoon of Th

ATTRACTIVE

In Honor of M Vaughn Ferg

The Rev. and are giving a re- June 6 - the hours being No. 123 Vernon Mr. and Mrs. C son, whose map June 6 at Welle attractive Ferg somely decorati cation, with r mountain laur ornamentation. in Barber's day. It will be noted that Mr. Earle does not question the loca- tions of David Bull's tavern and the Flagg tavern where St. John's lodge met.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Charles V. Rankin, and the lady members of her bridal party, all, including the bride, being attired in their wedding gowns; Miss Jean Rankin of Wellesley Farms, the maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Howe, Miss Marian Hawley, Miss Mary A. Rees, and Miss Marian White, all of Hartford, and Miss Estelle Peabody of Wellesley Farms, and Miss Beatrice Hardy, also of Wellesley Farms. Those who received also were Mrs. Flavel S. Luther, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Chauncey B. Brewster, Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Miss Minor Ferguson and Mrs. Henry

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

How the Friends of Bishop and Mrs. Niles Celebrated It.

Record, N. H., Dispatch to Boston Herald.) 1912

The golden wedding anniversary of Rev. W. W. Niles, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Niles, and the 80th birthday anniversary of the bishop were jointly celebrated this Tuesday afternoon and evening in the parish house of St. Paul's Church. The golden wedding day would have been tomorrow, but on account of the anniversary exercises of St. Paul's School the reception was held today.

The gathering was wholly informal and the hundreds who took advantage of an opportunity to congratulate the bishop and his wife were from all the churches of the city as well as the Episcopal. Bishop and Mrs. Niles received from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

The presentations were made by Rt Rev. Edward Melville Parker, bishop coadjutor; Rev. Samuel S. Drury, AM, LLD, rector of St. Paul's Church; Rev. W. Stanley Emery, vice rector of St. Paul's Church; Rev. James M. Goodrich, Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley and the wardens of St. Paul's Church, John F. Webster and General Harry H. Dudley.

Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Granville P. Conn, Miss Sarah Leaver, Mrs. W. Stanley Emery, Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. Isaac A. Hill and Mrs. Stillman Humphrey poured. Many congratulatory telegrams came to the venerable bishop and his wife, as well as many beautiful flowers from friends.

A surprise to the bishop was the gift of a heavy purse of gold from friends both within the parish and without, the presentation being made by Rev. James M. Goodrich, Rev. Godfrey M. Brinley and the bishop coadjutor in felicitous remarks, which were responded to by the bishop, who was deeply touched by this evidence of love and loyalty.

Displayed in the hall during the reception was a portrait in oil of the bishop, the painting of which was secured by friends, which is to be hung in the dining hall of the upper school at St. Paul's. The reception was arranged by the women of St. Paul's parish, and the hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and greens.

Bishop Niles married June 5, 1862, at Stamford of Hartford, Conn. (Special to The Courant.)

NEW BRITAIN, Saturday, June 8.

To Be Married in Brooklyn.

The wedding of Robert M. Parsons and Miss Lillian Webb will take place this afternoon at the parsonage of Rev. Dr. J. H. Bell, former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church at Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Bell will perform the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock. Only relatives will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will leave on an extended wedding trip and will live in Harrison street upon their return. Mr. Parsons is the son of Charles H. Parsons, first vice-president of the American Hardware Corporation, and is sales manager at the Stanley Rule & Level Company. He is one of New Britain's most popular young men, and Miss Webb is a highly esteemed young woman.

A son has been born at the Niles Street Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noel Flagg of Meriden. The child is grandson of the late Charles Noel Flagg of this city.

May 2, 1912

He was equally prominent in Washington, both as senator and representative, with his service to his state and city—he was a staunch supporter of Washington's administration against a seeming strong opposition.

John Randolph said of him in a letter:

"Unfeigned respect for your character and that of your native state, which, like my own, is not to be blown about by every idle breath, now hot, now cold, is the cause of your being troubled with this letter."

Asher Gallatin wrote:

"That he usually selected the speech of Chauncey Goodrich as the object of reply: feeling that if I could answer him I would have met everything truly relevant to the subject which had been urged on the part of the government."

Thomas Jefferson remarked:

"That white-headed Yankee from Connecticut is the worst man to deal with in the senate of the United States."

It was said at his funeral, in closing the service:

"A tribute of respect to the memory of the man who has so long been dear to us, and done us so much good."

He was a religious man, and it is written of him: "He highly approved public worship, and once remarked 'that he would attend on preaching of a low intellectual order,' which was even repulsive to his taste, and that he always did so, if he could find no better when away from home, rather than to absent himself from the house of God."

Not a sentiment or expression ever fell from his lips in the most unguarded moment which might not have been uttered in the most refined circle of female society.

June 6, 1912
 The Wright-Spring Nuptials—Son of

A church wedding took place at St. James's church at 6:30 Thursday evening, when Miss Ida May Spring, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Spring of York street, became the bride of George Goodwin Wright.

The bride was attired in white chiffon over white satin, with lace bonnet to match, trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley and carried a shower bouquet of white bride roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Josephine Kuglar. She wore a gown of white marquisette with lace trimmings and carried pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Wright was attended by Raymond Spring, brother of the bride.

The bride's traveling suit was of gray chiffon broadcloth and hat made of lilies-of-the-valley and aigrettes.

After a wedding supper served at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for New York, and on their return will be "at home" to their friends at No. 21 Mortson street.

Cooper-Moren.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moren when their daughter, Mae Frances, was united in marriage to Walter Joseph Cooper of this city, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent of New Haven, former pastor of the South Park Methodist church. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine and carried bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Florence Ruth Moren, who wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink sweet peas. The groom was attended by his brother Frank L. Cooper. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a chain and pendant and the groom's gift to the best man was a watch charm. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Gertrude Hamilton. Alex Legge and William Cooper acted as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper received many handsome and useful gifts including cut glass, silver, china and linen. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside at No. 2 Putnam Heights and will be at home to their friends after September 1.

CHAUNCEY GOODRICH IN MAYOR'S GALLERY

Senator Bulkeley Presents Portrait of Former Mayor.

A presentation of a picture of Chauncey Goodrich, second mayor of Hartford, the donor being ex-Mayor Morgan G. Bulkeley, was the feature last night of the annual meeting and banquet of the Association of Executive Officers of Hartford, held at Bond's rathskeller.

After due attention had been given to an excellent menu Mayor Cheney took charge of the after dinner exercises. He said he was very happy to stand in the presence of so many distinguished men and was somewhat

overawed. He could not hope to make a brilliant address and would only stand up modestly and say that he hoped all the city officials would be

About the Second Mayor.

In particular he spoke of Chauncey Goodrich. Chauncey Goodrich was a man of remarkable gifts. He was an honorable and thoughtful member of the community. He lived near the site of the new municipal building, and had his office opposite his home. His father was a Congregational minister and he was born in Durham, in 1759, and was educated by his father. He matriculated at Yale in 1779, and studied law at Hartford. In 1789 he married Mary Ann, daughter of Governor Oliver and Laura Collins Wolcott.

Senator Bulkeley continued as follows: Chauncey Goodrich was a member of the state legislature in 1793, a representative in congress, 1794-1800. He was a member of council state 1802-1807, and a United States senator 1807-1813, when he resigned to become lieutenant-governor to succeed Thomas Seymour, who was mayor of Hartford June 8, 1912. Chauncey Goodrich died in office, August 18, 1815 and was succeeded by Jonathan Brace.

He was elected a member of the first common council in June, 1784. He was state's attorney, Hartford county, 1809-1811, succeeding Jonathan Brace, who was his successor as mayor. He was a member of the supreme court of errors, 1784. Chauncey Goodrich was one of the founders of the Hartford County Bar association, November 14, 1783; among others, were Oliver Ellsworth and Thomas Seymour. He was one of the petitioners for charter of Governor's Independent Volunteer Troop of Horse Guards (now Troop B, C. N. G.), "whose duty it shall be to attend and escort the governor of this state in times of peace and war." He was one of the agents of stockholders of the Hartford bank to secure its charter, May 1792.

In 1790 he entered enthusiastically into the social life of the town as a member of "The Assembly." In 1791 he was an active member of the society for the promotion of freedom and the relief of persons unlawfully holden in bondage. In 1790 Chauncey Goodrich wrote "We draw our lottery next week, and Mary Anne is to have the highest prize, which is already laid out in an economical manner." Thus said Senator Bulkeley, we have taboed many things our orthodox ancestors believed in. Chauncey Goodrich was an active, honorable and honored citizen, both in his private, public and professional life.

An able lawyer after consulting him in an important case said of him:

"He has given us everything that can possibly belong to the case, he has said all that can truly be said by any man on both sides of the question."

Hollister in his History of Connecticut says:

"In arguing a case he laid no stress on the minor points; he usually avoided them with a frankness which gained him the favor of all, and taking a stand upon a few great principles he urged them with a dignity of manner."

A leading journal of Hartford a few days after his death said:

"His judgment was so guided by rectitude that of all men living he was, perhaps, the only one to whom his worst enemy (if enemy he had) would have confided the decision of a controversy, sooner than to his best

8
Cards of invitation have been sent out by Dr. Edward King Root and Mrs. Root for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lee Collins, to Mr. Morgan Gardner Bulkeley on the afternoon of Saturday, the eighth of June at 4 o'clock, at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

Mrs. Louis R. Cheney gave a luncheon yesterday at her home, No. 40 Woodland street, for the bridesmaids at the wedding of Morgan Gardner Bulkeley, jr., and Miss Ruth Lee Collins, at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, mother of the bridegroom-elect gave a dinner at her home, No. 136 Washington street, for the bridesmaids, and Mr. Bulkeley's attendants at the wedding were entertained by him at dinner at the Hartford Club. Today Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platt of New York will give a luncheon at the Country Club, Farmington, for the entire wedding party, and this evening Mrs. Edward K. Root, mother of the bride-elect, will be the hostess at a dinner dance for the wedding party at the Hartford Golf Club.

BULKELEY-COLLINS WEDDING AT ASYLUM HILL CHURCH

June 8 — 1912
Many Out-of-Town Guests Present at Marriage of Well-Known Young Hartford Couple.

Words uniting in marriage Miss Ruth Lee Collins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Root of No. 990 Asylum avenue, and Morgan Gardner Bulkeley, jr., eldest son of former United States Senator and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, were pronounced at the Asylum Hill Congregational church at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill church, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational church, assisting. The Episcopal ring service was used, the bride being given away in marriage by her father. The wedding was one of the most important of the society event of the season. The church was crowded with friends and relatives of the families of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley are well known, and their wedding was a source of great interest to their many friends, not only in Hartford, but in other parts of the state.

Choice Musical Program.

Music of an appropriate nature was rendered for a half hour previous to the performance of the ceremony, by Edward F. Laubin, the church organist, including the "Grand March" from "Aida," music especially appropriate and used by the Wolf's Head Senior Society at Yale, of which the bridegroom is a member.

The processional was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, the bridal couple and their attendants entering the main aisle of the church promptly as the first notes of the organ reverberated through the church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Howard Goodwin as matron of honor, and by seven bridesmaids, Miss Elinor Bulkeley, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ann Dorman of New York, Miss Laetitia Hunter of Pittsburgh, Miss Mary Winslow of Washington D. C., Miss Sarah Dunham of this city and Miss Marjorie Howe.

The bride was attired in a dress of white satin, veiled with point d'Alencon lace. The bridesmaids wore white net, with pink taffeta coats, and pink hats with wreaths of pink roses, and carried loose bunches of pink roses.

Houghton Bulkeley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were all Yale men, and with the exception of Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, who graduated at Yale in 1900, and Newton Case Brainard, Yale '00, all were members of the class of 1907 at Yale, of which class the bridegroom was a member. The other ushers were Ralph D. Cutler and Mitchell S. Little, both of Hartford; E. Barton Chapin of Andover, Mass.; Arthur G. Camp of Winsted, William W. Collin of New York and Douglas J. Torrey of Scranton, Penn.

The Decorations.

The chancel at the rear of the pulpit abounded in small cedar trees, arranged in the form of a hedge, over which pink rambler roses were arranged in profusion. The wall at the rear of the chancel was also arranged with cedars in the form of another hedge. Other sections of the church were also decorated with cedars and with roses, both white and pink.

The wedding service was followed by a small reception to Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Root. The home was prettily decorated in honor of the occasion, white and pink roses predominating. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley at the home of Dr. and Mrs. trip. They will reside on Prospect hill, where a spacious home has been built for them.

The Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Platt of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Platt of New York; G. S. Hislop of New Haven; Gordon W. Abbott of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crocker of San Francisco; Harold Kountze of Denver; Howard Boulton of New York; Mrs. Sparhawk of Boston; Miss M. B. Houghton of San Francisco; Dr. George H. Knight and wife and Miss Gertrude Knight of Lakeville; Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington; Admiral and Mrs. Cowles of Farmington; Mrs. W. T. Steele of Denver, Col., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Truesdale of New York; J. Howard Jones of Boston, Yale '07, and the famous athlete who carried the fame of the Blue on many a field of football; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Cheney, all of Manchester.

JUNE 24, 1913.

A son, Morgan Gardner Bulkeley, 3d, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr.

Morgan Gardiner Bulkeley, 3d, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., was christened at the Prospect avenue residence of his parents last Sunday afternoon. Those present included only relatives. Mrs. Bulkeley was Miss Ruth Collins before her marriage. *Jan 10 1914*

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., of Prospect avenue. *July 12 1915*

1, AUGUST 17, 1921
A son, Edward Root Bulkeley, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., at their home, No. 1130 Prospect avenue. This is the third son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley.

William G. B.

June 8, 1912
WILL BE 100 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

Mrs. Eliza Van Bramer is in Excellent Health in Spite of Her Great Age.

Mrs. Eliza Van Bramer, widow of Jacob Van Bramer, is 100 years old to-day, and in very good health considering the fact that she underwent a siege of double pneumonia.

J. L. DOWER SUES GILMAN FOR \$10,000

"John Dower is dishonest," George H. Gilman is alleged to have declared on the evening of May 13, and now the president of the water board, who heard the next day the same thing.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE EFFECTIVE USE OF EVERGREENS ABOUT THE HOUSE OF MORGAN G. BULKELEY, JR., ON PROSPECT AVENUE. THE WORK WAS DONE BY THE JAMES L. GOODWIN ASSOCIATES OF NO. 26 STATE STREET.

family were also prominently identified with the English in the Revolutionary war and amassed a large fortune at that time, at one time owning the greater part of land where West Troy, N. Y., now stands, and also a ferry on the Hudson river at that point. One of Mrs. Van Bramer's brothers died at the age of 85, another at 92. Her sister, who died

ACTIVE ON 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Eliza Van Bramer Has Many Things to do on That Day.

Mrs. Eliza Van Bramer, who was 100 years old Saturday, received her friends in the yard of her home during that day. Friday evening Joseph Sherer sent her a fine basket of trout, which she cleaned and fried for her supper without anyone's assistance. She remained up until 10.30 o'clock Friday night and mended the rent in her Episcopal prayer-book with a needle and thread. This book has been her constant companion for many years. She seemed to derive considerable satisfaction over having reached the century mark in years, and told her guests about it Saturday. An American flag hung over the doorway of the home in honor of the occasion pleased Mrs. Van Bramer. That she doesn't want to live much longer is evident from a remark made to a visitor, who wished her many more happy birthdays. "Oh, don't wish me that," she replied, "I do not want to live any longer. I am only waiting now for the summons. When it comes I shall welcome it gladly. There is no more in life for me."

day. May 13 was the evening, too, when there was much discussion about City Hall as to Mr. Way's candidacy, which was followed the next day by the published insinuation that the reason his name was not sent in was on account of information given to the mayor regarding a bicycle transaction with the Pope Manufacturing Co. Both Mayor and Mr. Way declare that his appointment

DOWER VS. GILMAN.

Suit for Alleged Slander Restored to Court Docket.

Probabilities of the trial of the \$20,000 slander suit of John L. Dower against George L. Gilman are shown by its restoration to the docket to-day by Judge Marcus H. Holcomb in the superior court. The suit grows out of a letter made by Gilman to H. W. Fisher of New York for Mr. Dower, corn and Ro Cole for Mr. own firm of and Hungerford stricken from ago by Judge there being no called. It was tion of the pl

ated discussions all regarding the water board and to the stories ower's ears, the dishonest was dr. Dower heard r. Gilman had he interviewed a

V V M N

39c. kind for 25c.
75c. each.
Hats reduced from 98c.
10 each.
Coats, \$6.50 kind, 17 to
one, ones 19c each.

MAY



PLAY-
FELLOWS—
"Billy" Bulkeley,
son of Mr. and
Mrs. Morgan C.
Bulkeley, Jr. of
Prospect avenue
and his airedale
friend, "Towser."
(C) Curtiss-Schervée

29-6

GRAVES UNCOVERED AFTER MORE THAN A CENTURY

Startling Discovery
excavating for
Church.

THE CHAMBER

Workmen were found the cellar of the northwestern bodies were found low the surface charred bones found. The Some pulpy were the only

The workmen William Angu work is to have a level floor. lar has ranged five feet. In men have been in some place while in other to dig down find who ever had dark parts of up till a few what they put. The present has been star when it was was over a pe in which lie of Hartford. several graves now explained have been co for that reason were. When the cellar the there was a graves in the the cellar. No part of the corner.

Chilean nitrate export taxes for 1911 aggregated \$30,134,110, against \$18,823,780 received by the Chilean government for import duties during the same time.

The iodine combine that regulates the production of iodine in Chile, and thus fixes the price, has completed arrangements to continue still another three years.

Also, Russia's open door to American citizens may be classed with those involving affairs.

In and Out.
(Pittsburgh Sun.)

When the w ner much pre digging. The the pick might was sunk into said that the of the cellar in 106 years. clayish earth, a lot of hard who have had in turning it a sort of stick walking for the

Electric bu places where good, when t the men hav light ever sh northwest cor until it was t and shovels of ing but a m most to the c men looked f As foot after ed away, and ance, the men cal of the wa tractor, and t any bones or

Before But when near the pier lars under t changed imm

the Connecticut company should be given a double track when it wanted it. He spoke of the double track on Pearl street causing much inconvenience, but that the extra track was not used. He thought the company should improve its schedules, which were made in New Haven.

Senator Spellacy did not see the necessary connection between the widening of the street and the alleged inadequacies of the trolley service. He believed the company could give a ten-minute schedule that would be satisfactory even under present conditions. The senator and the general did not see things from the same point of view and they told each other so.

George M. Johnson entered a decided protest against his trees being injured. He said he had lived in Hartford as long as the general and his property rights were just as sacred. He thought a good macadam highway satisfactory for Park street and they could get along without asphalt.

\$60,000 WILLED TO BELLHOPS.

Three Were Attentive to Mrs. Green of Albany, and She Left Them All Her Money.

Albany, June 7.—Politeness to an aged woman has gained her three affable bellhops, according to a will which was probated here by Surrogate Van Derge. The woman was Mrs. Hanna Dwight Green, who was 81 years old when she died a few months ago. She divides her estate of about \$60,000 among the three men, stating that the bellhops are rewards to them for the friendship and courtesy they showed her while stopping at the hotels in which she resided. The bellhops are a hotel in Greenwood, N. H.; George Hedenburg of Littleton, N. H.; and Frank Donegan of Boston.

Mrs. Green was an old resident of this city, but spent the last years of her life at the hotels where these boys were paid. Her face is the face of a boy.



Stylish Young Fellows Like This All Come To M & H For FITFORM CLOTHES

ALL young men of the Capitol City are pretty well agreed on this: They prefer FITFORM clothes to any other make and they like best to do their buying at the M & H store. The best clothes and the best clothes service in the world—that's our offer to you. And, for good measure, most style, quality, value.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30

Be Sure to See the New Norfolks

Fashionable Wedding in New Haven— Granddaughter of Gov. Bigelow.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, June 10.

One of the largest and most fashionable weddings of the season in this city took place this afternoon when Miss Louise Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bigelow, and the granddaughter of the late Governor Hobart B. Bigelow, was married to Mr. Donald Wallace Porter, Yale, 1908, and son of the late Joseph Porter, one of the most prominent citizens of this city.

Hundreds of guests gathered in the Church of the Redeemer, where the ceremony was performed at 3:30, early in the afternoon and listened to a delightful program of music by the church organist, Charles R. Fowler. The church was lavishly decorated with quantities of palms and greens and cut flowers, the color scheme being green and white, both at the church and at the home of the bride's parents on Whitney avenue, where a large reception followed the ceremony. The chancel was banked in solidly with large palms and cedar trees interspersed with five hundred or more large white peonies. Great branches of maple foliage were also used and clusters of white peonies marked off the pews down the main aisle which were reserved for the members of the two families.

It was only a few minutes past the hour set for the ceremony when the strains of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" announced the arrival of the wedding party. At the same time the Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D., pastor of the church, who performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Jay Stocking of Newtonville, Mass., appeared in the chancel with the bridegroom who was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Louis Lee Hemingway, Yale, 1908, a classmate.

The six ushers led the way up the aisle. They included: Pierrepont Bigelow, brother of the bride, Yale, 1908; Charles Grandison Lewis of New Haven, Yale, 1910 S.; Joseph Scovil Porter of Middletown, Yale, 1899; Kenneth Brakeley Welles of Scranton, Penn., Yale, 1908; Dr. George Lincoln of Worcester, Mass., and Dr. Walter Lacey of Cheyenne, Wyo., Harvard, M. S., 1912.

Then came the three bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Brainard of Hartford, Miss Charlotte Hopkins of Bangor, Me., and Miss Ruth Porter of New Haven, who were in turn followed by the maid of honor, Miss Helen Porter, sister of the bridegroom, and the bride with her father.

The bride wore a gown of soft white satin cut with the long court train. The gown was almost covered with white chiffon and both bodice and skirt were trimmed with rare old rose point lace. In several places both on the skirt and bodice this lace was caught with a corsage bouquet of orange blossoms. The long veil which extended almost to the edge of the train was of white tulle with a wide edge of rose point lace, an heirloom in the family. This was fastened with a bunch of the orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and maiden hair ferns. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in quaint costumes of pink taffeta and white lace. The foundation was of white lace over pink chiffon and the over dresses were of the pink taffeta arranged to show the

lace undress. With these they wore quaint hats of pink chiffon trimmed with white lace. They carried bouquets of Taft roses and lilies-of-the-valley and pink sweet peas and the entire nosegay supplemented with a white paper frill.

The maid of honor's frock was of white lace foundation with an overdress of lavender taffeta in similar style to the bridesmaids and she wore a quaint hat of the period built of lavender chiffon and white lace. She carried a nosegay of Taft roses, lilies-of-the-valley and lavender sweet peas.

Following the church ceremony came the reception.

The house had been transformed into a veritable flower garden. In the drawing room where the wedding party received with the bride's parents and the mother of the bridegroom quantities of laurel were used which was the only suggestion of color used in the decoration. The fireplace was banked in with laurel and the mantel piece with maiden hair fern. Vases of bride's roses were

BIGELOW-SPALDING.

Yale Instructor Takes as Bride Daughter of Late Bank President.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, June 12.

A fashionable high noon wedding took place at the United church here to-day when Miss Ruth Lillian Spaulding, daughter of the late W. A. Spaulding, former president of the Tradesmen's bank in this city, was married to Otis Munro Bigelow, Jr., a member of the Yale faculty.

The church decorations, which were very lavish, consisted of white and green. The hugh pulpit was banked, in solidly with palms, and with this background of green were arranged hundreds of the large white peonies in full blossom and bud.

The pews reserved for the members of the two families were marked off with streamers of white satin ribbon.

During the hour before the time set for the wedding hundreds of guests assembled at the church listening to a delightful program of music rendered by N. P. Allen, the church organist.

The ushers included Edward B. Spaulding, Yale, '03S., a brother of the bride, William B. Kirkham, Yale, '01, Clarence Mendel, Yale, '04, Robert Taft, Yale, '10, Jerard Jensen, Yale, '07, Charles Joy, Yale, '04.

The ceremony was performed shortly after the hour set, the Rev. Robert C. Denison, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride entered the church with her brother, Clarence G. Spaulding, who gave her in marriage, and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Emily Spaulding, who acted as maid of honor. Awaiting the wedding party at the chancel was the bridegroom with his best man, his brother, Wallace Bigelow, Yale, 1913.

The bride was very attractive in a modish imported suit of pale blue satin trimmed handsomely with heavy white lace.

The bridegroom is the son of Otis Munro Bigelow, Yale, 1872, of Bladwinville, N. Y., and graduated from Yale in 1904. He is connected with the French department of the university. The bride was educated at a private school in this city, and at Vassar college. Later she studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts. She was introduced to society at a large reception given for her several seasons ago, and since then she has been prominent in the social doings here.

WALLER PLEADS 1912 FOR KATE COBB

Kate Cobb, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1879, petitioned for the second time, saying that she has served thirty-three years and wished that her children and grandchildren may be saved the disgrace of her dying in prison. Ex-Senator John H. Barnes of Norwich presented a petition bearing 150 names, including Treasurer Costello Lippitt and ex-Mayor Charles F. Thayer, asking for pardon and he said he had the idea that the board of pardon was created to pardon, not innocent, but guilty persons. Mrs. Cobb, he said, had always said that she is innocent; that she was convicted on the evidence of Wesley W. Bishop, who made no less than three different confessions. "After thirty-three years can't you be as merciful as the Almighty?" queried Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes read the confessions made by Bishop. In the second he admitted that he lied in the first and in a third that he had falsified in the second. Mr. Barnes said that Kate Cobb was convicted on the testimony of a man who must have lied twice out of three times in any event.

Mr. Barnes was followed by ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, who said he had promised that the first time Kate Cobb appeared before the board he would speak for her. When she appeared he was out of the state, but now he was ready to redeem his promise. He said he prosecuted her at the time of the trial and the jury brought in a verdict of second degree murder and for thirty-three years she has received the pity of every prison official. There is not an officer nor a guard who would not, if it were proper, urge her pardon that she might once more in freedom see her children. There was a doubt which prevented the jury from returning a verdict of first degree murder. Every member of it now is dead but one and he has signed the petition for pardon. If the woman is guilty, ought she not to have a probation after thirty-three years and, if she is not guilty, why should not justice be done? There is doubt, the confessions of Bishop show that. They were made by him to save his neck and for no other purpose. The first, he thought contained enough to save him, but, as he grew fearful, he added to it and made another and then another. All the testimony showed that the woman was convicted on the testimony of Bishop. The late Richard D. Hubbard at the time said she ought not to have been convicted and while Bishop should have been executed. He had the knowledge of drugs, he had the opportunity and he had the motive. "Wesley Bishop killed his wife and killed Kate Cobb's husband," said Governor Waller, "and only gossip charges her with a lesser crime. If she felt she was tempted by a viler creature than the serpent in Eden."

The trial took place amid great stress and excitement, yet in spite of it all the woman was not found guilty of first degree murder. "It has brooded on my mind that for years that woman has suffered for the crime of another," said Governor Waller. He said if it is the policy of the board to grant no relief to a life prisoner or the policy of any one member of the board these hearings are idle, but the policy should be settled by the Legislature and not by the board or any one member of it if that policy is

the legislation of other states on the matter of pardon and parole. "If you can't pardon or parole at least find some way to give her a new trial. I ask you in God's name to exhibit the heart of Mercy. Read the testimony and there is not a man among you who would hang a dog on Bishop's confession." No promise was made Bishop, but his confession leaked out, even through a Masonic lodge. Until he died, Governor Waller said he regretted that he accepted a plea of guilty for Bishop.

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell of East Hampton spoke for Mrs. Cobb, saying that she did so voluntarily and without being requested to do so.

At 1 o'clock the board took a recess until 2. At that time State's Attorney Hull spoke on the Cobb case. He insisted that she had a fair trial and was properly convicted, saying that at the time he was a school teacher in Mystic and closed his school that he might see the end of the trial. He said that there was a material difference between the argument made by Governor Waller then and his talk at the present. He said the verdict was not unjust or unfair in any way. "She was found guilty of murder in the second degree and was undoubtedly guilty of murder in the first degree," said he.

Ex-Senator Barnes closed for Mrs. Cobb and insisted that there was no evidence against her except Bishop's confession. He read from Judge Culver's remarks during the trial of the case. It was ruled out by Governor Baldwin, however, because he read from a newspaper report instead of from the record. He was, however, permitted to read a printed statement made by Mrs. Cobb.

Mrs. Gardiner Westcott of the Normandie on Farmington avenue, has sent out invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Anna Gardiner Westcott, to Dr. Elton Gardiner Littell of Yonkers, N. Y. The wedding will take place at No. 213 Collins street, Dedham, Mass., the home of Mrs. Philip Hale, who is a sister of Miss Westcott.

LITTELL-WESTCOTT.

(Special to The Courant.)

Dedham, Mass., June 11.

With the unusual feature of the officiating clergyman being assisted by two brothers of the bridegroom, the wedding of Miss Anna G. Westcott of Hartford, daughter of Mrs. Edward Westcott, and well known in musical circles, and Dr. Elton Littell of Yonkers, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip L. Hale, Border street, Ashcroft section, this afternoon, was particularly attractive. Rev. Francis Lee Whitmore, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dedham, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dr. Harrington Littell, missionary to Hankow, China, and Rev. John Littell of Keene, N. H. Rev. Charles B. Hedricks, professor at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., was the best man and the bride was attended by Mrs. Philip L. Hale as matron of honor, Miss Nancy Hale as maid of honor and Miss Helen L. Littell of Yonkers, N. Y., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Edith Davenport of Staten Island, N. Y., as bridesmaids. A reception followed the ceremony, the bridal couple being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Hale. After a wedding trip Dr. Littell and Mrs. Littell will live at Yonkers, N. Y.

CEREMONY IN BRIDE'S HOME.

The marriage of Miss Florence Coit Dutton, daughter of Frank W. Dutton, to Henry Day Brigham took place at the home of the bride's father at 81 Housatonic street at 8 o'clock last evening and was one of the most noteworthy society

Harry D. Brigham, superintendent of the Eaton, Crane & Pike plant, was given a bachelor dinner at the Park club Monday evening by several of his associates. The day being the company, in honor of his coming son, and the marriage to Miss Florence Colt Dutton, the southeast wedding cake was placed before Mr Brigham under an arch, which was made by the chef of the kitchen. The cake was decorated with white peonies and blue and white flowers. The cake was decorated with candles. Mr Brigham was requested to cut the cake, and presented each guest with a piece of it. Other songs were given out, including toasts, which were read. The dinner was a success.

**Engaged in Welfare Work
After Marriage to A. P.
Moore.**

She had been ill for several weeks following an accident suffered while on shipboard when she was returning to this country from Europe. It was believed, however, by her physicians



MRS. LILLIAN RUSSELL MOORE

Lillian Russell, "The Queen of American Opera," for more than thirty years starred in various operatic roles in the United States and England. She was one of the most popular singers

lor, a brother of the groom, best man, and Miss Mildred G. a sister of the bride, will be

N RUSSEL WEDS
PITTSBURGH EDITOR



h, Pa., June 12.—Lillian
tress and singer, was mar-
oday in the Hotel Schenley
er P. Moore, editor of the
Leader." Only relatives
intimate friends of the

tion for nurses will be held for two days, June 21 and 22, while the state dental commission will hold its test for the two days, June 23 and 24.

State Federation at Stamford Adopted Modification Resolution.

Stamford, June 6.—Entering upon its second convention day the Independent Federation of Labor today, will leave at mid-
night for the East and about the same time Mr. Moore, who is one of the Roosevelt leaders in Pennsylvania, will start for Chicago.

det. vice-president, Miss Mary
 Kennedy; corresponding secretary,
 Miss Kennedy; Ernest Gavitt, Miss
 Livingston; James Ritchie, Wil-
 liam J. Ritchie, Robert Metcalf, Mrs.
 Metcalf; Miss Mary Mulholland,
 Mrs. Helen Foskitt, Mrs.
 Livingston; music committee, Mrs.
 Metcalf; missionary committee, Mrs.
 May Ritchie, Miss Rennie
 Vidá Powell, Frank Chaffin,
 Miss Mary Leach, Miss Ethel
 Ritchie, Miss Ethel

April 14, 1914
Normand F. Allen gave a grandfather's dinner at the Republican club, New York, Tuesday evening, to members of the Dry Goods alliance. The dinner was given in honor of Normand Allen Keeney, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Keeney of Somersville. Mrs. Keeney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Many prominent department store proprietors were present and all congratulated Mr. Allen on his new position as grandfather, while yet under the age of 45.

Lillian Poli's Son-in-Law

Sues for \$200,000

May 1920

Lillian Poli, of the Poli family, sister of Colonel of S. Z. Poli, the Ushers, Special to The Times

Sylvester Z. Poli, millionaire theatrical magnate, owner of the Palace and the new Poli's theater in this city, was sued for \$200,000 damages in the superior court in Boston, Monday, by his son-in-law, Thomas W. McLaughlin. The latter alleges that Mr. Poli did "wrongfully and wilfully injure the plaintiff and caused him great mental anguish, all to great harm."

In the present case, Mr. McLaughlin is the husband of Mr. Poli's daughter, Adeline. Although the papers which have been filed do not indicate the cause for the action, it is said that Mr. McLaughlin alleges that Poli interfered with his domestic relations. Mrs. McLaughlin is said to be living in New Haven now.

The church orately with great masses during the wedding guests. Pr. F. Verdi, Dr. Adelmo Vanni, Frank Pallotti guests.

As the wedding church Miss E the wedding "grin" and during several pleasingly. The church with h thony Verdi riage. She w sister, Miss M maid of honor, Z. Poli, met the altar where t formed with Rev. Oreste A

The bride l a handsome e red batiste, and very han quantities of lace. She w comingly cau orange blossom very beautiful diamonds, the bridegroom, a bouquet of lil gardenias.

Following the breakfast of the bride o attended by s

The rooms somely decor the reception having been of white rose were used in house as wel flowers, the c and green th afternoon Mr for a wedding turning from No. 26 Dwigh

The bride w gown of dark Verdi, sister of Colonel William F. Verdi, surgeon general on the staff of

Real Estate, L

EDWARD F. O

Among those from this city who will attend the wedding of Miss Rose

Verdi, sister of Colonel William F. Verdi, surgeon general on the staff of

P. Alonzo, which will take morning at w Haven, are Sagarino, Mr. etta and Pro-

Pietro.



LILLIAN POLI

June McLaughlin-Poli, 29, 1912

Before a gathering of friends that numbered over 1,500 invited guests, Miss Adelina Frances Poli, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Z. Poli, was married at St. John's church in New Haven this morning to Thomas Francis McLaughlin, Jr., of Boston, Mass. The church was lavishly decorated. The chancel was banked in with green, and against this background were arranged hundreds of white peonies. The hour set for the wedding was 10:30, but at least an hour before that time guests began to throng the church, so that when the wedding party entered it was crowded to the doors.

The ushers included Edward J. Poli, a brother of the bride, and an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania; Frank Palotti, Yale, '10, of Hartford, a well known football player at Holy Cross; Henry Reeves, Harvard, '12, three years a member of the Harvard baseball team; Wenden Donoghue, Yale, '14, of the freshman crew squad and a well-known basketball player; S. C. Cavanaugh, Harvard, '11, and a member of the Friars' club of New York; Charles McGaffee of Boston, Holy Cross, '09, and Dr. J. B. Sullivan of New Haven.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Rose Russe of New Haven, a graduate of St. Angela's college, New Rochelle, and six bridesmaids, who included Miss Louise Seymour, Miss Ruth Seymour and Miss Grace Holmes, all of New York, and classmates of the bride at Manhattanville; Miss Anita Lorenz and Miss Josephine Poli of New Haven, graduates of Mt. St. Joseph's at Hartford, and Miss Juliette Poli, a sister, now a pupil at Mt. St. Joseph's.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was preceded by two little flower girls, Miss Lorena and Miss Lillian Poli, younger sisters of the bride. Awaiting the wedding party at the altar was the bridegroom, who was attended by his best man, Charles B. McLaughlin, a brother of the bridegroom and a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1911. Mr. McLaughlin was four years a member of the university baseball team at Harvard and captain of the 1911 championship team.

The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. John D. Coyle, pastor of St. John's church, the deacon was the Rev. W. J. Dullard and the sub-deacon was the Rev. Father Marencini.

The bride's gown was an imported robe of rose point and duchess lace made over white satin. It was of princess design, the rich lace making a magnificent showing. It was cut with a court train, and with this she wore a long veil of rose point lace, reaching to the edge of the train and fastened with a garland of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and orchids.

The maid of honor wore a handsome frock of pink charmeuse, decorated with tiny hand-painted pink rosebuds. With this she wore a stunning picture hat of pink and white chiffon, and carried a shower bouquet of Taft roses.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in simple frocks of pink charmeuse, made with panier effects, and caught here and there with tiny rosebuds of the charmeuse. They also wore hats, large picture affairs of pink chiffon trimmed with pink rosebuds and long black velvet streamers. They carried arm bouquets of pink sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Z. Poli, of New Haven became grandparents by the birth of a daughter Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of New Haven. Mrs. McLaughlin was formerly Miss Adelina Poli.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916

The little flower girls were gown'd in white and carried baskets of rose-buds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Howe street. The house and grounds had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with bay trees and palms. Tent had been erected for the accommodation of guests that had reception.

At the wedding was served to the cards were attractive in white, and of was a photograph bridegroom with inscription:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Saturday, June Nineteen Hundred

Then followed closing pages glister of songs, with as the bridal party the wedding trip noon.

At the dinner the members of bride presented strings of cut silk McLaughlin gave man scarfpins. The bridegroom which she wore a wonderful pendant pearls.

After a wedding weeks the young New Haven, and early fall for T. Laughlin has to teach the coming from the Yale class of 1912.

The bride gravent at Manha the past winter with her mother undertakings.

AND KEENEY WEDS 1912 DE KALB HEIRESS Somersville, Sept. 15.

Leland Keeney, one of the owners of the Somersville Manufacturing Company of this village, manufacturers of woolen goods, and the son of Lafayette Keeney, was married to Miss Elsie Ellwood of De Kalb, Ill., yesterday, refuting all the rumors in the past that Miss Ellwood was to marry a foreign title and showing that his bride's determination to marry at home was one of more than passing fancy. Mr. Keeney's parents and the other members of his immediate family were present at the ceremony.

Miss Ellwood is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Isaac Ellwood of De Kalb, an inventor of barbed wire, and the daughter of William Ellwood, and is an heiress. A rumor was heard in 1907 that she had become the affianced wife of Said Kaill Halckm, who called himself a Syrian nobleman, engaged as a "contractor for tourists."

Mr. and Mrs. Keeney left on a wedding trip after the ceremony and will later return to this village to live, occupying a new home which Mr. Keeney has had built here. Mr. Keeney is 27 years old and his bride is 26.

KEENEY-ALLEN.

Miss Julia Patten Allen Becomes Bride of Ralph Denison Keeney.

Miss Julia Patten Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand F. Allen and Ralph Denison Keeney of Somersville, were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Church, assisted by Rev. David L. Yale of the Enfield Congregational Church, at the historic Allen farm in Enfield. The home where the ceremony was performed has been in the Allen family for four generations, and is now the summer residence of Mr. Allen. The ceremony was performed in a pergola on the spacious grounds of the estate, and presented a unique spectacle. Julia Patten Allen is the oldest daughter of Normand Francis and Caroline Olsted Allen, whose families have been identified with Enfield's history for several generations. The bridegroom is the oldest son of Lafayette and Dora Dennison Keeney of Somersville. He is one of the younger business men of his community, and is engaged in the manufacturing business.

The bride is well known in Enfield and Hartford, her attitude toward the older residents having won for her a host of friends in both places. The bridal party consisted of the maid of honor, Charlotta May Allen, sister of the bride; bridesmaids, Miss Vina Vail of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Ellwood of DeKalb, Ill.; Miss Leonora Keeney and Miss Dorothea Keeney of Somersville, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Josephine Stedman of Hartford and Miss Norma Allen, younger sister of the bride. The best man was Leland Robert Keeney of Somersville, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Edward Normand Allen, the bride's only brother; Raymond G. Keeney of Hartford, Lewis E. Gordon of Hartford, Lebbens Bissell of Rockville, Claude Pinney of New York, and Benjamin C. Perkins of Hartford.

The bride's dress was of white satin and dutch lace, with pearl ornamentations, and she carried lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore white taffeta silk with lace panier and ornamented with a touch of forget-me-nots and pink roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in blue taffeta silk, with paniers of white princess lace, embellished with wreaths of small pink silk roses. They carried Killarney roses. Many

In a pergola on the grounds of the Allen estate in Enfield, Miss Julia Patten Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand F. Allen, and Ralph Denison Keeney of Somersville, Mass., were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center church, Hartford, assisted by the Rev. David L. Yale of the Enfield Congregational church, and was a rather unique spectacle, being an out-of-doors wedding with hundreds of automobile parties in attendance. The bridal party was mentioned in THE TIMES of Wednesday evening, as well as the gowns of bride and bridesmaids and maid of honor. After the honeymoon journey Mr. and Mrs. Keeney will reside temporarily at the bride's summer home in Enfield, and after October will be "at home" at Somersville in a new residence now nearing completion.

13

A son was born early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeney of Somersville. Mrs. Keeney was formerly Miss Julia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand F. Allen of Enfield.

DECEMBER 5, 1913.

June Clark-MacAlpine, 12, 1912

A wedding took place at the North Congregational Church in New Hartford yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock

when Miss Clark

of Mr. and Mrs.

that town.

Clark, jr., son

erick B. Clark

married by Rev.

pastor of the

been decorate

and pink rose

young couple

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Miss Anna

ter of the bride

and John B.

ford was the

were Raymond

Harry M. Sm.

Lawyer H. R.

Hartford, and

Winsted.

Following the

was held at the

parents, No.

A ROMANCE OF SOMERS, CT.

Robert Leland Keeney Marries Illinois Heiress of \$10,000,000 Fortune.

Miss Elsie Ellwood, daughter of W. L. Ellwood, and one of the heirs to the \$10,000,000 fortune left by her grandfather, Isaac L. Ellwood, pioneer barbed wire manufacturer, was married at DeKalb, Ill., Saturday to Robert Leland Keeney of Somers, Ct. The marriage is the culmination of a schoolboy romance, which was interrupted a few years ago when a Syrian dragoman whom she had employed in the Orient, followed the Ellwood party home from Egypt and asserted Miss Elsie was his betrothed. The dragoman, Said Kaill Haick, had furnished supplies to Mrs. Ellwood and her daughters for a trip into the Sahara. He followed them to New York and later to DeKalb, after the Egyptian trip had been cut short because of his pretensions. Mr. Ellwood induced Haick to return to the Orient without a bride, and later the love affair with Keeney was revived.

At the wedding of the bride, a substantial check from the parents of the bridegroom and a silver service from the State Insurance Department, where the bridegroom is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left late in the afternoon in an automobile for a short wedding trip, after which they will live at No. 284 Vine street, this city.

KEENEY—May 24, 1920, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Leland Keeney of Somersville, Conn.

Miss Forbes's has been a resident teacher in kindergarten, resigned May 1, for the Hall & of this city. an intimate and who is at the Natchaug ridesmaid.

An informal reception followed the ceremony at which guests were present from East Springfield, Catskill, Binghamton, Saratoga and Brooklyn, N. Y., Worcester and Willimantic.

After a two weeks' wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Branch will reside at No. 167 Summit street, Willimantic, and will be "at home" to their friends after September 15.

BRAN
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DIFFER

Goodwin-Daniels Nuptials.

A fashionable wedding of interest to East Hartford residents will take place in Burlington, Vt., Friday afternoon, when Ralph S. Goodwin, son of Town Clerk Goodwin of this town, and Miss Gilberta H. Daniels, daughter of Professor Daniels of the University of Maine, will be married at the home of the bride. Joseph O. Goodwin, the Misses Mabel and Josie Goodwin are in Burlington to attend the wedding. The groom is one of the popular young residents of this town, having been reared here. He is a graduate of Yale class of 1908, taking a classical and scientific course. Two years after his graduation he also graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school and will this year receive a degree of civil engineering. Mr. Goodwin has accepted a position as assistant to Professor Burr of Columbia university of New York.

Goodwin-Daniels Nuptials. 14

The Burlington Free Press and Times gives the following account of the Goodwin-Daniels wedding:

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Professor Archibald Lamont Daniels at 49 Mansfield avenue Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Professor Daniels's daughter, Gilberta Hopkins Daniels, was united in marriage by the Rev. L. C. Smart to Ralph E. Goodwin of this town. The house was tastefully decorated with daisies, ferns and peonies. The ceremony was performed under an arch of alder.

The bridal party entered the library to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Beatrice Moore on the piano and Robert Daniels on the 'cello.

Miss Daniels was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Daniels, as maid of honor and an aisle was formed with ribbons by the Misses Helen Hoyt, Isabelle Daniels, Florence Taggart, Mildred Woodbury, Margery Adslt and Jessie Goodwin, a sister of the groom. They carried bouquets of ferns and daisies.

The bride's dress was of white crepe de chine, trimmed with old Spanish lace and pearls. She wore a veil fastened with lilies-of-the-valley and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The maid of honor wore pink messaline and carried wyegellas.

After the ceremony a reception was held, the receiving party consisting of Professor Daniels, the bride and groom, Miss Helen Daniels, Joseph Goodwin and Miss Mabel Goodwin. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. C. L. Woodbury, Mrs. J. E. Taggart, Mrs. F. S. Pease and Mrs. E. V. Hoyt, assisted by the young ladies who formed the aisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin received many beautiful presents as tokens of the esteem in which they are held. After a wedding trip they will go to Morris, Conn., where Mr. Goodwin will take up his duties at the Columbia summer school. In the fall they will go to New York, where they

Dr. Paul Waterman.

Dr. Paul Waterman, named for the health board, was born in Westfield, Mass., thirty-four years ago. He attended the schools there and was graduated from Williams College in 1898. After that he went to Cornell University Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1902. He served in Bellevue Hospital in New York, and later took a special course in the University of Vienna, in 1907-8. He has been practicing in this city for four years, having offices at No. 44 High street and lives at No. 1 Fern street.

Stark-Lankton. 15

Edith Grace Pearl Lankton, a member of next week's graduating class of the Hartford High school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilbur Lankton of No. 48 Mahl avenue, will be united in marriage to Claude Richard Stark of Worcester, Mass., at the home of the bride at 5:30 this afternoon. The Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, of which church both young people are members, will perform the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride will be gowned in white silk and carry a shower bouquet of bride roses. To the strains of the wedding

MISS SPENCER AND MR. HART

TO WED AMID DAISIES.

Modest June Flower Present in
Thousands at Pretty Afternoon
Ceremony—Other Nuptial Events.

June 15, 1912
Esther Linsley Spencer, daughter of Mrs. George Francis Spencer, and Leon Allen Hart of Unionville will be married amid thousands of daisy blossoms, at the home of the bride's mother, No. 1,043 Farmington avenue, West Hartford, at 6:30 this afternoon. The interior of the house is all abloom with daisies. There are great bouquets of them in all the rooms, the living room, dining room and stairway are banked with them and all members of the bridal party will carry them.

The Rev. Dr. William G. Fennell, pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, will be the officiating clergyman. The bride will be given away by her brother, B. Halsey Spencer. Miss Edna Rice of Hartford will play the wedding music, assisted by Miss Marion Grant of Brooklyn on the violin.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Martha L. Spencer, as maid of honor, and by the Misses Olive Horsfall, Madge Hubbell and Louise Farnam of Hartford, and Esther Hawley of Farmington as bridesmaids. Little Helen Rose of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the flower girl. The best man is Charles V. Chamberlin of Utica, N. Y.

The bride's gown is of white crepe meteor trimmed with princess lace, draped with chiffon and pearl trimmings. The maid of honor's is white chiffon over green messaline with St. Gaul trimming. The bride and the maid of honor will carry bouquets of daisies. The bridesmaids' dresses are of green messaline, and they will carry daisy chains. The flower girl will bear a basket of daisies.

The groom's gift to the bride is a diamond and pearl pendant.

A reception will follow the ceremony and a wedding supper will be served afterwards. The bride and groom will go away for a wedding journey and upon their return will live at No. 1,043 Farmington avenue. They will be "at home" after September 1.

Among the many guests who were bidden to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rose of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Spencer of Springfield, formerly of Hartford. The bride is a daughter of the late George F. Spencer, for several years a prominent business man in this city, and prior to that in Deep River, and has many friends to tender good wishes.

The Rev. Elliott O. Foster, a graduate of this year's class of the Hartford Theological seminary, and Miss Bessie M. Ames were married Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Amherst, Mass. The ceremony was performed by George A. Tuttle, a student of the Hartford seminary, MAY 25, 1912.

REV. ELLIOTT O. FOSTER ORDAINED
MAY 20, 1912.
ORDINATION WILL COME BEFORE GRADUATION

Samuel J. M. Pilgrimage, doctor of ph Yale univers been appointe the coming y
E. O. Foster of Theological School Will Be Pastor of Columbia Church.
One of the first of this year's crop of graduates from the Hartford Theological Seminary to assume the cares of a pastorate will be Elliott Orman Foster. He will be graduated from the school May 29, but will receive his

SOCIALIST
Grandson of
An unusual marriage at Cambridge. Miss Holliday and the sister arranged themselves were read to the Parker, a lawyer. Each expressed live with the other and consider the any children to the for the welfare of exchanged rows, pronounced them Dana is a grand fellow, the poet. ter of Henry Hill, London, En
A justice of words and get in Cambridge. M Dana, jr. (Har grandson, and Harrow-on-the-I painter. The socialists, suffrag dress-reformers.

POET'S C
NOW
Descendant of Harvard Man for Living.

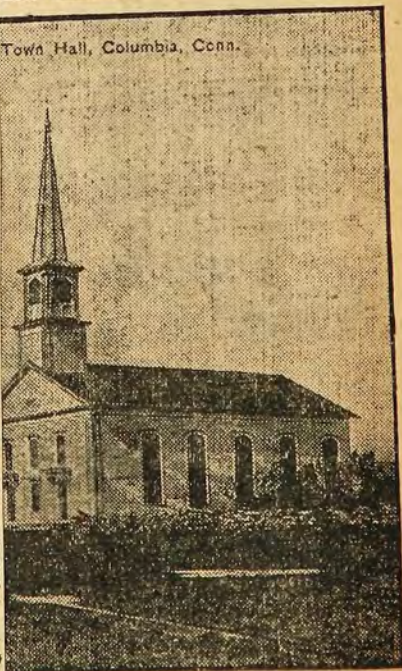
Boston, March Edmund Trowbridge of the poet Long of Harvard university conductor for ton Street Railway cents an hour.
The former H instructor, whose last June to Jess high portrait passion because the ual, asserts that his marriage life of an estrangement.
According to Dana says his w land but is plan April. Meanwhile "spare" conduct quarters in the



E. O. Foster.

ordination even sooner. On Friday, May 24, he will be ordained at the Congregational Church in Columbia, of which he is soon to be the pastor. Very soon after this he will pass through another interesting ceremony and one to which he doubtless looks forward with equal, if not greater, enthusiasm. On June 17 he will marry Miss Elizabeth M. Ames of Amherst, Mass., now a student at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy. After a wedding trip of about three weeks he and Mrs. Foster will live in Columbia and he will enter upon his new duties. He has acted as supply at the church since December 1, 1911 and was elected as acting pastor in January.
Mr. Foster is the son of a contractor of Danvers, Mass., where he was born January 14, 1883. After leaving high school he learned the carpenter's trade and by its means he was enabled to work his way through high school in Danvers, from which he was graduated in 1905. Then he entered Amherst College, where he

street, Waltham.
Dana, who belonged to exclusive Harvard clubs, is officially known as "No. 1,043" in the Waltham barn. He obtained his position through the state free employment bureau in Kneeland street, Boston.
His father, Richard H. Dana, now touring Europe, is one of the richest men in Cambridge. The son has a furnished room in No. 49 Vernon street, Waltham. For this he pays \$1.50 per week.
In good weeks Dana gets \$14.50 for seven days' work. His agreement with the company calls for at least \$10.50 per week. He reports in the car barn at 6:15 a. m. each day and awaits an assignment. He wears the button of the carmen's union, having held membership in that organization for more than a month. Previously he fired an engine on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad, but threw up the place after two days. The heat was too intense.
Before that he hired out for his board as a farmhand near Groton. He lived in a small outbuilding.
Dana admits that his wife, now completing a course in the School of Economics in London, does not know of his present employment. Lack of funds, he says, caused him to seek work, and that sudden acquisition of passage money led Mrs. Dana to take the trip abroad when the opportunity came.
Dana has been known as a vegetarian. He eats meat now.
Longfellow's grandson, E. T. Dana, has thrown up his job as Boston street car conductor and the report is that
MRS. EDMUND T. DANA
DIES WHILE BATHING
Marriage Rites of Socialists Attracted Attention Three Years Ago
Nantucket, Mass., June 19.—Mrs. M Jessie Halladay Dana, whose marriage to Edmund Trowbridge Dana in
Town Hall, Columbia, Conn.
had no protest to make against his dismissal.
Wales, a manufacturer of steel, reputed to be wealthy.





Retirement of Levi L. Felt

1864-1912

June 17, 1912.
WE REGRET to announce the retirement of Levi L. Felt from the position of Comptroller of The Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. Felt was the senior employee of the Company, having entered its service in 1864 as an office boy, at which time the entire official force consisted of James G. Batterson, the president, Rodney Dennis, secretary, and John E. Morris the book-keeper, afterwards secretary.

Mr. Felt was made cashier of the Accident Department in 1874 and was elected comptroller in March, 1899. Coming into the business at its inception, he has seen the Travelers grow step by step from small beginnings to its present power and reputation. After forty-eight years of loyal and devoted service he has now retired on account of ill health.

Dana, who belonged to exclusive Harvard clubs, is officially known as "No. 1,043" in the Waltham barn. He obtained his position through the state free employment bureau in Kneeland street, Boston.

THE field force will be interested in the election by The Board of Directors of Mr. J. William Hampden Pye to the office of Comptroller, and of Mr. L. Edmund Zacher to the office of Treasurer of the Company.



J. WILLIAM HAMPDEN PYE, Comptroller

Mr. Pye entered the office of the Company in the Life Department in 1892 and four years later was assigned to the position of Agency Auditor, in which capacity he visited every important agency. In the discharge of his duties he acquired a wide acquaintance of the Company's business in the Home office and the field. In 1904 he was made Auditor of the Company and will continue to exercise the duties of auditor in connection with his new duties as comptroller.

Mr. L. Edmund Zacher was educated in the Hartford Public High School and shortly after graduation entered the employ of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, from which he resigned to become secretary to President Dunham about ten years ago. In this position he became familiar with the Company's investments and obtained recognition among financial men as having expert knowledge of investment securities. About two years ago he was elected Assistant Treasurer.



L. EDMUND ZACHER, Treasurer

June 17 1912
 The Rev. Elliott O. Foster, a graduate of this year's class of the Hart-

street, Waltham.

Dana, who belonged to exclusive Harvard clubs, is officially known as "No. 1043" in the Waltham barn. He

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CHANGES AT TRAVELERS.

June 17, 1912
Mr. Felt Retires and J. W. H. Pye Becomes Comptroller.

The board of directors of the Travelers Insurance Company at its last meeting made two important promotions in its official staff. J. William Hampden Pye was appointed to the office of comptroller, which position has been held for many years by Levi L. Felt, who retires on account of impaired health. Mr. Pye entered the service of the company as an office boy in the life department in 1892. Within three or four years he was assigned to duty as agency auditor, in which capacity he visited every important agency of the company in all the states and territories and in Canada and Mexico. In the discharge of his duties he acquired a wide acquaintance with the company's business in the home office and in the field. In 1904 he was at his own request re-

WASHINGTON ST. MANSION GIVES 'WAY TO APARTMENT

Built More Than Half Century Ago—
Old Mix House on Lower Main Street Goes Too.

CRARY SELLS ON PARK STREET.

June 1912
The fine old mansion which has stood for so many years on the northwest corner of Washington and Vernon streets is pretty nearly razed to the ground and is to be supplanted by a modern apartment house. Thus does Father Time and the development of real estate work changes and remove landmarks.

In the days before this old mansion was built Vernon street was called Zackary lane. The lot on which the house stands was part of a plot of eight acres owned by Neil Kelly, who had a slaughter house on the lane. Kelly sold the land on the corner to James Tiernan, on April 28, 1852, and Mr. Tiernan built the house shortly afterwards. It was one of the finest of its kind in those days—sixty years ago. Mr. Tiernan was superintendent of streets at one time. It is said that the building of the house almost broke him.

On March 16, 1857, Mr. Tiernan sold the place to Asa S. Porter, and he in turn disposed of it to Guy R. Phelps on May 16, 1864. William M. Charter bought it July 3, 1868, and owned it for a considerable period. Mr. Charter was at one time president of the street board, and was the founder of the Hartford and Spring Brook Ice company. He sold it to the late Thomas Duffy, who conducted a dry goods store on Main street. His heirs recently disposed of it to the present owners.

A four story apartment house will displace the old mansion. The property was bought from the estate of the late James Duffy by Tulin, Toft & Tulin, as an investment. It is their intention to build an apartment house four stories in height. There will be twenty-four separate apartments. The lot has a frontage of 125 feet on Washington and 190 feet on Vernon street. There will be a small garage in the rear of the building.

The Old Mix House.

Another old house which is being taken down is that at Nos. 252-255 Main street. It was of brick, sub-

SUCCEED JOHN R. HILLS

Mr. Zacher Chosen Director and Judge Bennett to Finance Board by Travelers Insurance Company.

Vacancies in the board of directors and the finance committee of the Travelers Insurance company, caused by the death of John R. Hills, were filled Monday afternoon by the election of L. Edmund Zacher to the board of directors, and Judge E. B. Bennett to the finance committee. Mr. Zacher is a native of this city, received his early education at the Brown school and was graduated from the Hartford high school in 1895. He worked a short

time, and dated his war. Joseph had a five-story site. In the home of one and successful Mix.

as been graciously Main street for evidenced by drawer in an The late was pastor of lived in that house was Mr. Mix had a m all appear- less must have residence. He committee. Mr. Zacher is a native trade with the of Wethers- territory. The by the Hirths pany which is te. It has of ling house.

ers of an 1869 e floor in the Besides the innumerable which the good every bill was y run through These old bills itions of those ad a dirt road cked on the days Mr. Mix a ton of coal seventy cents

een one of the school district rom the Even- him as one of nent. Another drawer was a rdens of those dressed to the common coun- ford, and says len has exam- manner pre- found that it ficient number rwise orderly. roperty of the



L. EDMUND ZACHER.

time in the Charter Oak National bank and then for nine years in the Farmers and Mechanics National bank. He was discount clerk when, about ten years ago, he accepted a position as secretary to the president of the Travelers. He was appointed assistant treasurer in November, 1910, and later promoted to treasurer.

Judge Bennett's election to the finance committee came on the seventy-third anniversary of his birth. He is a native of Hampton. He represented his town in the general assembly, opened a law office in Hartford in 1868 and has been prominent in the public life of the city since then. For thirteen years prior to April, 1891, he was judge of the city court, and from that year until 1904 was postmaster. He is president of the Hartford City Gas Light company and has many other investments in Hartford.

1892, while excavating for the brick building workmen found an old city stone marking the west city line for many years. When Mr. Crary opened his first drug store on Park street in 1876 there were but six stores on the street west of Main. To-day it is a

New York and telegram was ated October, harged were radays. Other or less faded e the war the d in land in of those path on account and the orig-

Changes.

n as Nos. 204 is been pur- ampbell, who No. 204, also for his rap- business. The th shelving, mirrors, oc- many years as rented. No made in ten- day of the r. Crary said the land in

is to parting n yester- ie almost his voice e uttered

WARREN, PARDONED, CAN'T LEAVE NOW

June 17, 1912

AFTER 53 YEARS IN WETHERSFIELD HE NEEDS TIME TO PACK.

By grace of the board of pardons John Warren, convicted of second degree murder on December 14, 1859, and sentenced to life imprisonment, came to the end of his sentence Saturday evening, but he will not leave the prison grounds until Wednesday or Thursday.

"I can't get ready before then," he said to a "Courant" man yesterday. "I want to teach the next man how to do my work and it's going to take me some time to pack up."

Warren was seen yesterday afternoon at the home of Warden Garner, after Warren had finished his dinner there, and had received a call from Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farmington, the artist who has been at work on the mural paintings in the prison chapel and who has been greatly interested in Warren for some years. As soon as he was at liberty Warren came into Warden Garner's "den" and "The Courant" man saw, not the haggard man named Botelle took the place and he died here—died a natural death I mean. After him came a man named Hughes and after him Augustus Sargent and he died. Then came Chamberlain for eight or nine years and then Warden Woodbridge. Then Garvin and now Warden Garner. That makes nine wardens I've served under since I've been here.

Warren asked about the trolley facilities to Stafford Springs, showing a good deal of interest in that borough, and said that he had never ridden in a trolley car. "I've been in an automobile though," he said proudly, and Warden Garner explained that he had taken Warren on a brief trip through Wethersfield. Warren returned to questions as to Rockville, Willimantic and Stafford Springs, especially the latter, and told the warden of the flood that washed out the center of the place "a few years ago," to which remark the reporter added a footnote to the effect that it occurred in the early '70s.

When, at the close of the interview, the reporter spoke of the garden, Warren grew enthusiastic, but mourned the lateness of the season which is responsible for the fact that his cannas are not yet set out and his asters are not large enough to transplant. He pointed with pride to three rows of lettuce and added that he had one oriental poppy in blossom. He also said that the tomatoes are looking well and added that, when he came to Wethersfield, few people ate them and that they were raised mostly for ornament. He said that it was some years after his arrival in Wethersfield before he learned to like them. It is evident that Warren will leave the flowers and the garden to the "next man" with some regret.

Commercial and Stenographic

WARREN'S CRIME.

Murder of His Child Wife Was Doubtless Premeditated.

The crime for which Warren has spent nearly fifty-three years in prison was committed during the third week in June, 1859. He had, less than a year earlier, married a girl about 17 years old, much against his wishes and to avoid arrest. He discovered later that he had been deceived and also that he was in love with another woman and these two factors led to the crime which the board of pardons says he has expiated. June, 1859, was a drouthy month and a little stream not far from Warren's home in Willington had ceased to run, though pools of water stood in places along its bed. One Sunday afternoon Warren and his wife strolled along the bank of the stream and he suggested that they wade in one of the pools. He went back of his wife, threw her, face downward, in one of the pools and then held her head under water until she drowned. He secreted the body in a swamp not far away and said that his wife had gone away for a visit.

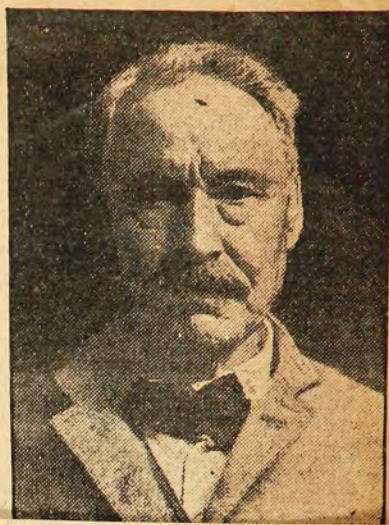
For some reason the community became suspicious and began a search which ended almost simultaneously with the disappearance of Warren and the discovery of the body. He was found in Belchertown, Mass., arrested, taken to jail and held for trial the following December.

A jury had been selected and the trial was ready to begin when the state's attorney accepted a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree, much to the surprise of every one. Warren was sentenced to life imprisonment and was taken to Wethersfield, where, in the later '60s, he made an attempt to escape, but did not get out of the prison yard. Since then he had been a model prisoner but, in the past decade, various attempts have been made to secure his release. His application has been many times before the board of pardons and twice at least an attempt has been made to "fix" the board in his favor by legislation. In 1905 and again in 1909, an attempt was made to amend the act creating the board so that the affirmative vote of a majority of the board might pardon a prisoner instead of the unanimous vote now required, but both attempts failed.

The Uncertainties of Mercy.

The most peculiar fact about the pardon of Warren is that it apparently announces a complete reversal of the policy of the board of pardons. In the past it has made it a rule not to interfere with the sentence of a life prisoner unless facts were brought to its attention which showed the innocence of the prisoner as occurred in the case of Peter Kelley, released about a year ago, and in that of Hawley, who was pardoned with Warren on Saturday. The board has held that life sentences were usually the result of a compromise verdict or came through the willingness of a judge or state's attorney to avoid the strain of a long trial and that they should stand.

The act of the board in Warren's case seems in conflict with its attitude in the matter of Kate Cobb, who has been in prison for thirty-three years. There has been no dispute as to the details of Warren's crime.



**JOHN WARREN READY
TO BEGIN LIFE ANEW**
June 19 1910
Leaves Prison, Which Has Held Him
Over Half a Century.

TWO LIFE PRISONERS.

The story of John Warren's fifty-three years in prison and his release by the board of pardons on Saturday is told on page 19. More pathetic perhaps is that of the case of the pardon of a man who has served twenty years for murder. John Hawley, a colored man, now goes free. From the first he has maintained his innocence, which has been established by the death bed statement of his sister-in-law. Her statement was that another had committed the crime of which Hawley was convicted.

How is it possible to make reparation to an innocent man for a miscarriage of justice which deprived him of his liberty for twenty years?

John Warren, life prisoner at the Connecticut state prison for more than a half century, is today a free man, having yesterday laid aside his prison garb and taken advantage of the pardon granted him by the board of pardons last week. Warren had not been in a hurry to leave and has lingered at the prison a few days longer than necessary that he might instruct his successor in the simple duties which have for years fallen to his lot at the prison. For a long time the flower beds have been cared for by him and he has learned to love every blossom and plant almost as though they were human things and could reciprocate. He was anxious that the flowers might receive the same care which he has lavished upon them and so he has lingered to instruct his successor in the details of their care.

Then, too, Warren had accumulated a great many small effects and he has spent hours in sorting them over, discarding the worthless and treasuring those he valued highest to go with him into the outside world where he is to begin life all over. Warren's parting with the officials at the prison yesterday forenoon was pathetic. He almost wept as he turned away and his voice trembled with emotion as he uttered his simple farewell, "I hope I haven't made you too much trouble!"

Warren spent the remainder of the day visiting friends in Wethersfield and last night he was a guest at the home of Warden Ward A. Garner. This morning at 10 o'clock he will leave for Mansfield, his old town. Relatives will call for him at that hour and he will enjoy an automobile ride to Mansfield. When he turns his back on the prison this morning it will be to begin a new life in a world that is a different world in a multitude of ways from the one he knew when he went to Wethersfield fifty-two years and six months ago.

of his justice to him, not grudge now, but of in- some value to the public. it pre had weight in the original compromise; it might even have justified, and at the present day certainly would, a slight mitigation of the awful punishment which blotted out a life not worse at bottom than the average, without protecting society more than a partial ruin might have done. His family training was such that only the intrinsic decency of human nature prevented all the brothers from qualifying for a life in state prison. The father, Ziba Warren, or in local parlance "Old Zibe," was one of those reckless, defiant, godless semi-outlaws known to so many country towns; an Ishmaelite with every man's hand or at least heart against him, without church or society, blamed for most things and justly for some, fierce and ugly, bringing up his numerous children, so far as he might, in his likeness. It is characteristic that he named one of them Benedict Arnold, "to see what the name would do to him"; it is curious that "Arnold Warren" was the cream of the family, an honorable, genial, thoroughly liked and respected farmer. But such a life could not be rationally expected to instil the qualities needed for a useful Sunday school teacher, or even the patience and placability for common social existence.

John Warren was "trapped" by a girl, exactly as the wife in "Nobody's Daughter" traps her husband, and as that charming play argues she had a right to do and he had no right to complain of; men will always think differently. He had been trained to violent revengfulness; he rid himself of his shame wickedly. I am not of the sentimentalists who decry punishments; but surely society has had all the good it can get out of his example, and a few years in old age are not beyond a fair set-off for ruinous training in boyhood. And the fact of being able to escape prison after spending a life from twenty-one to seventy-four in it is not likely to be a serious encouragement to other criminals. If hanged, the example would have been forgotten fifty years ago; as it is, it has been a lesson undyingly for two generations.

A word about the details may interest your readers. The case reminds one of Hood's "Dream of Eugene Aram." The murderer could not get the body of his victim alone. It had not been found, and no proof could be had that she had not simply disappeared; but he went and dug it up and buried it in a new spot, and this led to its discovery. He fled and remained away for some months; then he returned, and his father hid him in the barn. A posse, feeling sure he was there, came to the house and demanded him; the father refused to give him up. They then threatened to set fire to the barn unless he was produced, and the father was obliged to call to him to come out. The whole tragedy is a lesson in sociology rather than in futile denunciations.

Forrest Morgan.

Hartford, June 17, 1912.

Social — June 1912
Man Who Served Fifty
JOHN WARREN DIES
4 YEARS AFTER HE
RECEIVES PARDON
Was Fond of Present War-
den—Served Under Nine
at Wethersfield.

May 17 — 1916

The funeral of John Warren, who served more than half a century of confinement in the state prison at Wethersfield, was held at Mansfield this afternoon, and the body of the old man was buried in Storrs cemetery. John Warren, who was serving a life sentence at Wethersfield, was pardoned June 15, 1912, when he was 73 years old and with the exception of the winter of 1912-1913, when he conducted a shoe maker's shop in Willimantic, he had spent the time since his liberation at the home of his brother, Joel Warren, in Mansfield. He died there Wednesday afternoon, from hardening of the arteries.

Warren on December 14, 1859, pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife in Willington and was sentenced to prison for life. He was conveyed to Wethersfield by horse and buggy, and when, after he was pardoned in 1912 he rode back to Mansfield in his brother's automobile, he remarked at the great changes in the "world outside."

Warren did not leave the prison immediately, when he was pardoned. He stayed there until June 19 and instructed another "lifer" in taking up his work around the warden's house. He also took a ride of a mile or two on a trolley car, just for the

rence Dudley Chapin has issued invitations to the marriage of his sister, Miss Leslie Chapin, to Rev Charles Townsend in Christ church at 12 o'clock, noon, on June 18. A wedding breakfast will be served at the Chapin home, 20 Maple street, immediately after the ceremony. Mr Townsend has lately become the rector of the church of the Good Shepherd at Rosemont, Pa.

JUNE 19, 1912.

CHRIST - CHURCH WEDDING.

CHAPIN-TOWNSEND MARRIAGE.

The month of roses and weddings will see no nuptials of wider interest than those of Miss Leslie Chapin, eldest daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Frederick Wilcox Chapin, and Rev Charles Townsend, the only son of Mr and Mrs Charles Townsend of Elizabeth, N. J., which were solemnized yesterday at high noon in Christ Episcopal church. The wedding day was favored with the most beautiful sunshine that June can give, and the date chosen had an added significance in being that on which the bride's parents were married. The flowers of the season, beautiful pink laurel and varicolored peonies, were used to give touches of beauty to the dignified interior of the church, bouquets of laurel marking the entrances to the pews. The chancel and choir stalls were trimmed with palms and lilies, combined with the laurel in a simple and effective background of flowers and greenery. The auditorium was filled with guests, a large number having been bidden to the ceremony, and a more limited company to the reception and breakfast which followed in the Chapin home on Maple street. The friends of the bride's family who came to honor the daughter of Dr Chapin, who was one of Springfield's most prominent residents and physicians, included many members of the medical fraternity, while the large number of out-of-town guests included many members of the groom's profession.

In the half-hour preceding the hour for the ceremony Thomas Moxon, organist of the church, played a concert program, and at the hour of noon the vested boys' choir of the church, leading the bridal party, entered the church by the central aisle singing "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden." The bridal party were met at the chancel by the groom and his best man, Rev Leigh Roy Urban of Astoria, N. Y., and before the ceremony the choir chanted the 128th psalm. The ceremony was performed by Rt Rev Thomas Frederick Davies, bishop of the diocese, assisted by Rev William Austin Smith, rector of the church. The chorus sang "O Perfect Love" after the ceremony, and Organist Moxon played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Dr Laurence D. Chapin, who gave her in marriage. She was preceded by her five bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Lamson of Worcester, the fiancée of Dr Chapin, Miss Evelyn Townsend of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Elizabeth Babcock of Fanwood, N. J., Miss Helen Mabie of Summit, N. J., and Miss Edith Bond of New Canaan, Ct., and her maid of honor, Miss Katherine Williams of Milton. The ushers were Rev Nelson Kellogg of Poultney, Vt., a classmate of the groom in the theological seminary; Rev Edward H. Hall of New Brunswick, N. J., Clifford Babson of South Orange, N. J., Charles L. Cole of Morristown, N. J., Charles A. Woodward of this city, and Dr Ralph Beverly Ober, a brother-in-law of the bride, also of this city.

The gown worn by the bride was of white satin with trimmings of old point lace and pearls. The tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and a cluster of the same blossoms caught the draping of the gown. The bridal bouquet was a shower of white sweet peas, lilies, of the valley and maidenhair fern, tied with gauze ribbons. The gown worn by the maid of honor was of pale blue batiste elaborately embroidered. She wore a large blue straw hat and carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses. The dresses worn by the bridesmaids were of blue voile in the color of the maid of honor's gown with dresden borders and trimmings of lace. Hats of blue flowered chiffon, trimmed with lace and small clusters of rosebuds, completed the costume, with which each attendant carried a large bouquet of rosepink and white peonies, tied with rosepink gauze.

The home reception at 20 Maple street which followed the ceremony was attended by 150 relatives and close friends of the couple to whom a wedding breakfast was served, Hughes catering. The house was ablom with laurel and peonies which filled the fire places and mantels and were interspersed with stately palms. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving their guests by the parents of the latter, and the bride's sister and brother, Mrs Ralph B. Ober and Dr Laurence D. Chapin. Rev and Mrs Townsend left early in the afternoon for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at the rectory on Montrose avenue of Mr Townsend's parish in Rosemont, Pa. The beautiful gifts with which the couple were remembered by their friends were shown in an upper room during the reception.

Mrs Townsend has always lived in Springfield and has been active in the church of which she is a member. She prepared for college at Miss Charlotte W. Porter's school, "The Elms," and entered Smith college with the class of 1904. She has been a member of the altar guild of Christ church and junior secretary of the diocese of Western Massachusetts and her activity in the Sunday-school was attested by the large group of the girls of her class, who occupied one section of the auditorium. She is also member of The Club and of the Springfield Women's club. Mr Townsend, who was until this spring rector of a church in Bordentown, N. J., now has a growing pastorate in the church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Princeton university in the class of 1903 and was also graduated from the General theological seminary in 1906.

The prenuptial entertaining for the bride of yesterday culminated Monday evening in a supper party for the entire bridal party given at the Hotel Kimball by Mr and Mrs Harry G. Webster and Mr and Mrs Charles W. Burt. The party, numbering 21, adjourned from the hotel to the church for the rehearsal following the dinner. The large number of guests from out of town who came for the wedding included Mr and Mrs Charles Townsend and the Misses Townsend of Elizabeth, N. J., Rev and Mrs John Lord of Navesink, N. J., Mr and Mrs John H. Cole of New York, Charles D. M. Cole of Morristown, N. J., Mr and Mrs Charles D. Lamson and Miss Lamson of Worcester, Miss Brinsmade of Washington, Ct., Miss Adelaide Arms of Deerfield, the Misses White of Concord, Mr and Mrs Chester W. Bliss of Boston, Dr Robert M. Green of Boston, Judge and Mrs Luther White and Miss White of Chicopee, Miss Waddington of New York, Miss Paine of Boston, Mrs W. E. Bond of New Canaan, Ct., and Mrs John Corse Howard of Chicago.

LAMSON-CHAPIN WEDDING.

Well-Known Young Springfield Physician Married to a Worcester Young Woman by Bishop Davies.

Special Dispatch to The Republican
WORCESTER, Tuesday, November 19.

A wedding of much interest to Springfield people took place in Worcester at high noon to-day, when Miss Ruth Hayes Lamson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Dudley Lamson, was united in marriage to Dr Laurence Dudley Chapin, only son of the late Dr Frederick W. Chapin and himself a well-known young physician of Springfield. The wedding took place at All Saints' Episcopal church, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Thomas F. Davies of Springfield, assisted by Rev Charles Lancaster Short. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 49 West street after the ceremony. Mrs W. I. Clark was matron of honor to the bride, while the four bridesmaids were the Misses Mary S. Green, Mary Hamilton, Charlotte D. Thayer and Anne W. Sawyer. The best man was Dr Robert M. Green of Boston. The ushers were William S. Hopkins and Dr W. Irving Clark of Worcester, Charles L. Cole of Morristown, N. J., and Dr Ralph B. Ober of Springfield and Rev Charles Townsend of Rosemont, Pa., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Francis E. Hoyt of Stamford, Ct.

The bride's gown was of heavy white satin with a court train, trimmed with point applique. She wore a honiton lace veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore pale yellow satin with an overdress of bronze chiffon, and her hat was a large brown velvet model, trimmed with bronze flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of Lady Illington roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in yellow satin, veiled with yellow chiffon. They wore large picture hats of brown velvet trimmed with yellow and brown flowers, and carried arm bouquets of small yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs Chapin's traveling gown was a blue tailored suit with hat to match.

June Corbit Flagg, 1912.
Miss Alice Eliza Flagg, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. Flagg of North Main street, West Hartford, and Charles Taylor Corbit of Glastonbury were married last evening at 5 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, West Hartford, by Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, pastor. The decorations were furnished by the North End Sewing Society, of which the bride was a member, consisting of laurel and ferns, with the back of the altar banked with flowers. The Tempo Orchestra, of which the bridegroom is a member, furnished the music, accompanied by F. J. Grist, the organist of the church.

The "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin" was played as the procession entered the church. During the ceremony Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was played by Miss Elsie Beumont on the violin, accompanied by the organist. The bride wore a dress of white charmeuse and carried white bride roses. She was given away by her father. The maid of honor, Miss Irene Elmer of Hartford, was dressed in white marquisette over pink, and carried pink roses. The best man was Howard A. Walker of Glastonbury and the ushers William S. Griswold of West Hartford, William L. Barrows, William Purtil and Howard S. Bidwell of Glastonbury.

At the bride's home a reception was given by her parents. The couple left later for New York city and will visit Washington, D. C., and other places. On their return they will live in Glastonbury near station 35½.

A wide circle will be grieved to learn that one of the twin daughters born to Dr and Mrs Laurence Dudley Chapin on the 13th died yesterday.

CHAPIN—In this city 18th, a daughter to Dr and Mrs Laurence D. Chapin.

DAY, MAY 20, 1916

AUGUST 17, 1913.

A BEAUTIFUL JUNE WEDDING.

WHITESIDE-PARSONS MARRIAGE.

June 19, 1912.
Ceremony Takes Place at the Home of the Bride's Parents, Mr and Mrs W. H. Whiteside, on Mill Street.

A wedding in perfect accord with the beautiful June day with roses playing an important part, was that which took place at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Hunter Whiteside, 146 Mill street, Wednesday at noon, when their only daughter, Ruth Virginia, and Marvel Harold Parsons, son of Mr and Mrs Charles H. Parsons of the Hotel Kimball, were united in marriage by Rev William Austin Smith, rector of Christ church. American beauty roses were massed in every available nook of the first floor. The hall was abloom with roses, and the music-room on the left, where the Holland trio was located, was also enriched with their beauty. From the entrance to the living-room an aisle of white ribbons stretched to the corner, where a beautiful floral arch of roses and palms formed the improvised altar where the ceremony took place. On each side was a great vase of American beauties, and the background of palms was relieved with the warm red colors of the flowers.

At noon the bride descended the broad staircase with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was preceded by her only attendant, Miss Adelaide Gregg of Milwaukee, Wis., and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, who was his brother, Russell Parsons. The Holland trio played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the party entered the room, and during the ceremony "Meditation," from "Thais," was played softly. The bride wore a gown of pearl white bridal satin, with rich garniture of duchess point lace. The lace was used about the neck and tiny sleeves and as a soft girdle. It also appeared in a broad border on the long pointed train. Her veil was fastened with a circlet of orange blossoms, a spray of which appeared on the skirt and train, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of rose pink chiffon over messaline, with trimmings of shadow lace. Her hat was of white straw, the crown covered with ruchings of chiffon and trimmed with clusters of roses. She carried a bouquet of Mrs Taft roses and wore the bride's gift, a bar pin of pearls.

About 3 o'clock Mr and Mrs Parsons left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes for their wedding trip. Their conveyance was the gift of the bride's father, a convertible phaeton coach, in which they will motor to New York and Atlantic City. From here they went to Hotel Aspinwall in Lenox. They plan to be in New York a week from to-day, when Mr and Mrs Charles Parsons will sail for Europe. After the trip Mr and Mrs Parsons will live in Hotel Delancourt, Hartford, and will be at home to their friends after September 1. Mr Parsons is in charge of the Hartford agency of the Stevens-Duryea company. Mrs Parsons, although she has not lived in this city for a great length of time, has made a wide circle of friends. The family moved here a year ago, when Mr Whiteside assumed the presidency of the Stevens-Duryea company, coming from an 18-months' European trip, spent in travel and study. Guests were present at the wedding from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Hartford, Ct., St Louis, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis., and the young couple received gifts from friends in many distant cities.

In the midst of a bower of daisies and mountain laurel, Miss Alice Dorothy Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morrill and Louis A. Dix of No. 20 Capen street were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 208 Wethersfield avenue, in the presence of a large number of guests, including friends and relatives from New York, Boston, Chicago, and other places. Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor the the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, performed the ceremony. The processional was the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. William E. Fanning, pianist, and Miss Esther Fanning, violinist. The house decorations were of mountain laurel, palms and daisies.

Mrs. William Bishop Emery of Newton, Mass., an aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and the flower girls were members of the bride's Sunday school class, the Misses Ruth Lowry, Naedele-Butler.

Frank H. Naedele of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mrs. Anna L. and the late Theodore C. Naedele of Andrus & Naedele, and Miss Grace Nelligan, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Butler of this city, were married in St. Patrick's rectory yesterday afternoon. Miss Helen May of Albany, N. Y., was bridesmaid and Theodore Naedele, Yale 1910, a brother of the

Mae Emma Josephine Dibble of No. 3 Farmington avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dibble, and George Henry Ingraham of New Britain, were married at the bride's home yesterday noon by Rev. E. H. Lowry, pastor of the Wethersfield Methodist Church. Mr. Ingraham was graduated from Wesleyan University in the class of 1907 and is employed in the office of the Union Manufacturing Company of New Britain. Mrs. Ingraham was graduated from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy in 1909. She was pastor's assistant at the First Congregational Church in Lawrence, Mass., and has recently been acting as assistant in the Sunday school of St. John's Church. The ceremony was performed in the parlor and a reception followed in the library. Mrs. Josephine Gammons played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Mrs. Ralph S. Otis was the matron of honor and Harry W. Laidler of Brooklyn was the best man. The flower girls were the Misses Helen and Bessie Dibble, nieces of the bride, and the Misses Genevieve and Lillian Ingraham, nieces of the bridegroom. The bride's dress was of white silk poplin, trimmed with old ivory lace. She carried a bridal muff of lilies of the valley and roses. The matron of honor wore gray voile over yellow satin and carried an armful of roses and maidenhair fern. The flower girls, whose dresses were of white dotted Swiss, with yellow ribbons, carried daisies. The ushers were R. Benton Dibble and Howard A. Dibble. The young ladies who served at the buffet lunch were the Misses Carolyn E. Burlingham and Emma L. Burdette of this city, Evelyn Hewitt of Winsted, and Amy Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham will live in their home at No. 1 Columbia street, New Britain, and will be at home after September 15.

SPENCER—In this city, February 28, 1914, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foulke Spencer of No. 496 Prospect avenue.

Henry Clinton Warner of Wethersfield, a member of the office force of the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company, and Miss Bertha Marie Stengelin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stengelin of No. 206 Jefferson street, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock last evening, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson of the Memorial Baptist Church officiating. The house was elaborately decorated with ferns and kalmia for the occasion. Relatives and a few intimate friends were present and the couple were unattended. After the service and a brief reception Mr. and Mrs. Warner left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and on their return will live at No. 31 Raymond street until a new home, which is being erected for them, is completed. Among the many gifts received by the couple were a purse of gold coin by the force of the Phoenix

Miss Gray Bride of F. F. Spencer—Warner-Stengelin and Other

June Ceremonies 20.1912
Miss Wilhelmina Louise Gray, second daughter of Mrs. William Gray of No. 496 Prospect avenue, and Frederick Foulke Spencer of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride last evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel of Trinity Church before a prettily decorated altar erected in the home.

The dress of the bride was of white brocaded silk, cut with half-train and trimmed with Bernice lace. She wore a cap from which was draped a tulle veil of full length, caught up with orange blossoms. She wore a large brooch of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom, and her bouquet was a shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Benjamin Wilmsen of Philadelphia, who wore pink charmeuse. The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Gray, the youngest sister of the bride, who wore pink chiffon over flesh-colored satin, trimmed with point venise lace. Both the matron of honor and the bridesmaid wore large chiffon hats and carried American Beauty roses. The best man was George H. Bell of Trenton, N. J. The ushers were Raymond N. Gray of Hartford, ex-Alderman Louis S. Caswell of New York, W. G. Titus of Trenton, N. J., and Marcus M. Munsill of New York.

The wedding music was the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional played by the Imperial Orchestra. The home was handsomely decorated throughout, the general color scheme was pink, roses, palms and ferns were used in profusion. A reception followed the ceremony and assisting in receiving were Mrs. William Gray, the bride's mother; Mrs. L. S. Caswell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spencer and Miss Edith Spencer, the parents and sister of the bridegroom, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. William K. Wood of Boston. Supplementing the reception was a wedding banquet, at which were present about 100 guests.

From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. T. Goodwin of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wood of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Northrop of New York, M. unsill and Mrs. E. Munsill of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Titus of Trenton, N. J., ex-Alderman L. S. Caswell of New York, Senator W. C. McConnell and Mrs. McConnell of Shamokin, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson of Oak Lane, Philadelphia with a large number of friends from Hartford and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will take an extended wedding trip to Bar Harbor and resorts along the north shore of Massachusetts and Maine and be at home in the late fall in New York. During the evening the orchestra played classical and popular airs.

A Son, Clifford B. Morcom, Jr., was born, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morcom. *June 15, 1918*

June 15, 1918
Morcom-Moore.
Miss Hazel A. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Moore, was married to Clifford Bawden Morcom Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, at the home of the bride, No. 6 Fales street. After a trip to the west, the Thousand Islands and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Morcom will return to their home, No. 59 Atwood street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prentice, who returned from their honeymoon trip to Europe this week, are to live in New Haven. Mr. Prentice is an instructor in the Yale Scientific School.

June 15, 1918
Prentice-Farnham.
There was a pretty home wedding yesterday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Farnham of East Windsor Hill, when their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Farnham, was married to Mr. Donald B. Prentice of New Haven.

Miss Farnham is the daughter of this pastor of regational. Mr. Prentice, who formerly of this mechanical engineering department of the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

June 15, 1918
Devine-Needham.
Michael Devine and Miss Margaret Needham were married at St. Joseph's Cathedral Wednesday by Rev. Francis P. Nolan. Miss Ellen Needham, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Thomas Devine, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bridget Needham, No. 835 Asylum avenue. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Devine will take up their residence at No. 835 Asylum avenue.

June 15, 1918
Barrows-Green.
Miss Gertrude Seeley Green, daughter of William G. Green of New Milford, was married to Walter Loring Barrows of this city at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the First Congregational church, New Milford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Herbert Johnson. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marian R. Green, as maid of honor, and by the Misses Dorothea and Priscilla Barrows, sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Paul M. Barrows, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the relatives and immediate friends. The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college in the class of 1910. The bridegroom, who is a son of the late Dr. Walter Manning Barrows, was graduated from Princeton in 1907. He is now instructor in geology at Trinity college. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will be "at home" after September 1 at No 18 Brownell avenue.

Hartford people generally will be interested in learning that Sidney R. Kennedy, one of the authors of "White Ashes," the fire insurance novel, which has taken a prominent place in the spring's fiction, is a grandson of Henry Z. Pratt and a great grandson of Thomas K. Brace, the first president of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, which office Mr. Brace held for thirty-eight years.

MORCOM-AT Niles street hospital. June 16, 1921, a son, William Morcom, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Morcom of Outlook avenue, West Hartford.

SABIN-HOPKINS WEDDING.

June 21, 1912
Home Ceremony at Williamstown—
Groom the Son of the Late President
Henry Hopkins of Williams
College.

Thornwood, the home in Williamstown of Mr and Mrs N. Henry Sabin, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday noon, when Miss Harriet Sabin, their daughter, was married to Henry Hopkins of New York city, son of the late President Henry Hopkins of Williams college. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr John Dennison, an uncle of the groom, and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and relatives, many of whom were from out of town. Immediately after the wedding the bridal couple left on a trip to Colorado. Upon their return they will reside at 829 Park avenue, New York, where they have taken an apartment.

Miss Ruth Sabin, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Albert Hopkins, a brother of the groom, was the best man. The bride passed through an aisle of garlands of laurel, which were held by Miss Louise Hopkins, Miss Alice Hopkins and Miss Emily Adams of Williamstown, Miss Elizabeth Lamont of Millbrook, Mrs Robert Derby of Montreal, P. Q., Miss Rita Aldrich, Miss Helen Aldrich, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Gertrude Matthews of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Sabin of New York. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with orange blossoms and her mother's point lace and a point lace veil. The house decorations consisted of mountain laurel, roses and peonies. On the piazza a bridal table was set for 24 persons.

The groom is a grandson of Mark H. Knicker.

VACATION
DAYS
OUTING
SHIRTS
For Golf, Tennis, etc.
\$1.50 and up.
TROUTING
TROUSERS
In full and Knicker.

MISS COATS GETS FELLOWSHIP.

Wellesley Bestows \$1,000 Income on
Hartford Girl.

Miss Bessie Marion Coats, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Coats of No. 722 Asylum avenue, has received a high honor through being awarded the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship of \$1,000, which is bestowed by Wellesley college for proficiency and first rank.

Says a dispatch from Wellesley: "The Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship, founded in 1903 by Mrs. David P. Kimball of Boston, and yielding an income of \$1,000, has just been conferred upon Bessie Marion Coats, B. A., Vassar, 1907, holder of the Mary E. Ives fellowship in philosophy for 1910-11 at Yale; graduate student 1911-12 and candidate for the doctorate in 1913 at Radcliffe."

Whitney street
JULY 15, 1918.
Barrows of No. 173

Morgan-Rossberg, 9/19/12
 Bayard Quincy Morgan, son of Forrest Morgan of the Watkinson library. A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born Wednesday to Professor Bayard Selver; Quincy Morgan of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., and his wife Johanna Rossberg Morgan. Professor Morgan is a graduate of Trinity College and doctor cum laude of Leipzig University, and son of Forrest Morgan of this city.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

Bride a New Park Avenue School

Teacher—Other Nuptial Events.

June 24 1912
 Miss Kate E. Gullfoill, a teacher in the New Park Avenue school, and James F. Noonan of the Orient Insurance company were united in marriage in St. Peter's church this morning by the pastor, the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan left the city later for a short trip and upon their return will be "at home" to their friends at No. 157 Capitol avenue.

June 24 1912
 The marriage of Miss Gertrude May Harrington, teacher in the West Middle School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harrington, to Lawrence Joseph Rice, at St. Joseph's Cathedral on February 17, has just been announced. Mr. Rice was graduated from Cornell University in 1907 and is a civil engineer in the employ of the F. T. Ley Construction Company of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will live in Shelburne Falls, Mass., and will be at home after August 1.

June 24 1912
 Miss Mary Paine McLean, daughter of Mrs. Harriet E. McLean and niece of United States Senator George P. McLean and the Rev. J. B. McLean of Simsbury, was married in New York Monday evening to John Daniells of Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Daniells sailed this morning for Italy, where they will join Mr. Daniells's father and mother.

Miss Helen Taft will be a bridesmaid at a Cincinnati wedding June 25. Her brother, Robert Taft, will accompany her, making his first visit to his father's home since he was a small

June 26 1912
Wilson-Morrow
 Miss Alice C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson, and Charles Eugene Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Morrow, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the house of the bride's parents, No. 473 Albany avenue, by the Rev. James J. Dunlop. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. The maid of honor was Miss Edith M. Wilson, a cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Morrow, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen G. Raymond. John J. Rinehard of Indianapolis was best man.

1912
 Mr. and Mrs. John Merrow, who were married at Summit, N. J., Saturday, October 12, will be at home at No. 95 Roseville avenue, Newark, N. J., after December 1. Mrs. Merrow was Miss Elizabeth Jane Matches of Summit, N. J., and Mr. Merrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merrow of Forest street, this city. A number of friends and relatives of the bridegroom from Hartford attended the wedding.

June 25
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrell of No. 14 Myrtle street celebrated yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. It was not felt that the condition of Mrs. Morrell's health warranted a formal celebration of the day and so it was confined to a family reunion, fifteen being present at lunch yesterday noon. This number included Daniel S. Morrell of this city, John W. Morrell of Boston, James G. DeWitt Morrell of this city, Mrs. Jonathan Camp and Mrs. Henry G. Duffield of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Duffield and Mr. Camp were present with the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Duffield and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Morrell.

Mr. Morrell and Miss Cornelia Josephine Silver were married at the bride's home in New York on June 25, 1862, pictures of time showing the young and were a

It was not until 1 came to Hartford with what is a machine Screw Company was not engaged to be married. Exchange and returned for some time at city, where he had been in Canajoh but his business in this city and in rell, who is three, a native of New York shown, two of the ter live in this city one daughter res Mr. Morrell is in Mrs. Morrell is by though it was the ject her to the s ception yesterday

PROF. B. Q. MORGAN'S BIBLIOGRAPHY

1923
 The following tribute the first paragraph of a column review, from the "London Times" literary supplement to a Hartford scholar will interest all who take pride in our city, and like to know that it has not lost its place in the world of letters. Professor Morgan is a graduate of the West Middle, Hartford High, and Trinity, and of Leipzig under Adolf Sievers, one of the foremost philologists of the age. He is a son of Forrest Morgan, and took his father's place at the Watkinson Library this summer while the father was in

A Bibliography of German Literature in English Translation. (University Wisconsin Studies in Language and Literature, No. 16.) By Bayard Quincy Morgan.

In some respects this may be called an ideal bibliography. It fulfills a real purpose as a work of reference, it is exhaustive, it is reliable—and what can rarely be said of bibliographies, it makes interesting reading, even for the student who is not immediately concerned with its subject. On the score of completeness, one need only describe the compiler's aim and method, to show how he has placed himself above all cavil. He proposed to collect all English translations of German works from the beginning to 1917—the entry of the United States into the war marking a dividing line. To accomplish this immense task four great catalogues were read through—those, namely, of the British Museum, the Library of Congress, and the English and American publishers respectively. At every name that looked like German a halt was made in order to search for a translation. Only anonymous works ran a risk of being overlooked—but they are, after all, rarely of great consequence. And when it is added that a bibliography of previous bibliographies has been given, also a list of anthologies or volumes of selections in translation, that in the most important instances signs have been provided as a guide to the quality of the translation, and that, finally, there is an excellent index—there is no longer any doubt as to the eulogy Professor Morgan deserves for the technical side of his achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. I DeWitt Morrell s

HOME WEDD

June 27 1912
 Miss Marie A. Bride of Ge

An unusually pleasant evening at the residence of Charles Taylor, daughter of Taylor of Stevens, married to Howard (voort, N. Y. The living room of Mr Plunkett and pink and white r 150 guests present tra of North Ad marches and gaw was gown in p milene lace. She u with orange shower bouquet of arine M. Taylor, maid of honor, bleen satin mteco lace. She carried Lyda Plunkett, flower girl. She lingerie dress ove basket of pink r cousins of the b and Mrs W. C. P of Theodore R. bon boys. The her uncle, C. T. dith of Plainfield, mate of the groo man.

Rev Dr Georg First Congregat the ceremony, the ing

caterer. The list of wedding gifts was large and included many valuable presents. Mr and Mrs Dibble left last night on their honeymoon. Mrs Dibble is a most attractive young woman, who has spent most of her life in Adams and for a time attended Mrs Hall's school in Pittsfield and the Burnham school in Northampton. The groom is a graduate of Wesleyan and was principal of the Adams high school for four years and has just completed a post-graduate course at Yale, where he had the

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.
June 26, 1912
Fiftieth Anniversary of Mrs and Mrs
Cyrus A. Foster This Week.

25

Mr and Mrs Cyrus A. Foster will be at home to their friends Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 in the evening, at their home, 17 Salem street, in observance of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr and Mrs Foster have spent all of their wedded life in Springfield, and during the half-century have become well known and have made a great many friends, a large number of whom they hope to greet on their anniversary, and are expressing the wish that their guests omit any gifts but those of good wishes and congratulations. Mr Foster was born in Sixteen Acres, the son of Dea Harvey and Laura Foster, 76 years ago. On June 26, 1862, he married Mary Jane Warner, the daughter of J.

22 Daniel Morrell, 1916 - WEDDING.
1912
Young Woman
was Man.
second daughter
Reed of State
Laynor of Sab-
730 last even-
church. Rev
of the church.

Mr. Morrell was born in Canajoharie, N. Y., July 3, 1836, a son of John D. and Mary (Burns) Morrell. His father was interested in transportation on the Erie canal, owning and operating a large number of boats, and was also engaged in the pyroxylic business in Albany. A few years after the birth of Daniel Morrell, the family moved to Albany and later to New York, where, in 1857, he entered the employ of David Groesbeck & Co., bankers and brokers. He later became a member of the firm and in 1860 was admitted to membership in the New York stock exchange, retaining his seat in that organization nearly thirty years. He continued his active partnership with the company until 1875. In that year he became interested in the original automatic screw machine invented by Christopher M. Spencer of Hartford and is the chief factor in the organization with Mr. Spencer and others, the Hartford Machine Screw Company, which became one of the leading industries of Hartford. To Mr. Morrell's sagacity and financial assistance the early days of the company were largely indebted. He had great faith in the possibilities of machine screw making and the opposition against the advanced ideas coming from the new invention did not discourage him. He was one of the few survivors of the group of manufacturers who in the past fifty years have been identified with the development and prosperity of manufacturing in Hartford.

Aside from his duties as secretary and a director of the Hartford Machine Screw company, Mr. Morrell has been interested in several business corporations in Hartford and elsewhere, including the Johns-Pratt company and the Plimpton Manufacturing company of Hartford. When the Hartford Machine Screw company was sold to western investors in 1907, Mr. Morrell retired from active business. Mr. Morrell is much interested in national and local politics but had never held any political office. He was a life-long republican. For more than forty years he had been a member of the Plum Hill Congregational church. Mr. Morrell married Cornelia Johnson Silver of New York city in 1862. Their golden wedding was celebrated at their home, No. 1 Myrtle street, in June, 1912. Mr. Morrell died November 20, 1911. Mr. Morrell leaves five children, John W. Morrell, Daniel S. Morrell and James D. Morrell and his son Jonathan Camp of Hartford. Mrs. Henry G. Duffield of Newton, N. J., and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Camp, Thursday afternoon at 4:30.



MR AND MRS CYRUS A. FOSTER.

[Who will observe their golden wedding this week.]

Mr and Mrs Foster are both in the best of health and are looking forward to entertaining a host of friends on their anniversary. They spent the winter in Florida, going South the first of last December and returning home the middle of May. They made their headquarters at (Special to The Courant.)

NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, June 27.
Miss Hart Married in New York.

One of the most fashionable local weddings of the season was held yesterday at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, when Miss Margaret Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hart of this city was married to Louis W. Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Dr. James Wesley Cooper, former pastor of the South Church, performed the ceremony. A wedding luncheon was served at the Waldorf. Mr. and Mrs. Young leave today on a wedding trip abroad. Miss Hart is granddaughter of William H. Hart, president of the Stanley Works, and her father, George P. Hart, is first vice-president. The bridegroom is the son of the late Charles T. Young, for many years president of the City National Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a salesman in the New York office of the Stanley

Weddings of Miss Hall and Mr. Dean—
Other Weddings in and About the
City. *June 26, 1912.*

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cornish on Naubuc avenue, Glas-tonbury, their niece, Miss Gladys Isabel Hall was married to Frederic Dow Dean of Hartford this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rooms were attractive with roses and other flowers. The ceremony took place in the parlor before an arch of ferns and roses. As the wedding march from "Lohen-grin" was played by Miss Lena A. Chapman, violinist, and Miss Marion C. Lathrop, pianist, the bridal party entered the parlor in the following

June **Hyer-Tolhurst, 26, 1912**
Miss Edith Tolhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman John Tolhurst of No. 112 Webster street, and Dud-ley Hyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the South Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Newton Lackey, who used the single ring service. The dress of the bride was chiffon voile over messaline silk. Her bouquet was of bride roses and white sweetpea blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Isabelle M. Mercer of Hartford, who wore blue voile over blue silk. She carried pink sweetpeas. The best man was J. Hildebrandt, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ushers were Howard T. Tolhurst, a brother of the bride, and Walter L. Dawson of Ridge-wood, N. J. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a sum of money and to the best man and ushers he gave monogram scarf pins. The bride's gift to her attendant was an avalliere. The wedding music was played by Benjamin M. **MIDDLETOWN, Friday, June 28.** were "O Pro: The marriage of Marguerite, daugh-Chorus" from The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ward, "Wedding Mater of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ward, The chapel d to Wilbert Austin Smith of Syracuse, ferns, daisies N. Y., was solemnized at the residence placed by me in the Sunday of the bride's parents yesterday after-noon at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed on the lawn at the rear of the house, Rev. Dr. Azel W. Hazen officiating.

June **Mu** The flower girls were Misses Eliza-
Miss Adelinebeth Gordon and Eugenia Porter. The of Mr. and Mrs best man was the bridegroom's broth-Judson street, a er, Elwyn L. Smith. Messrs. Harvey, son of ex-Fire (M. Smith, a cousin of the bridegroom, Murray, were m and LeRoy P. Ward, the bride's broth-ing at 7 o'clock by Rev. John Jer, were ushers. Misses Ruth Sprague ence Turley, a of Brandon, Vt., Helen Simmons of was the bride Brooklyn, N. Y., Helen Brown of Murray, a broth Springfield, Mass., Sylvia Doutney of was the best m Burlington, Vt., Emily Gildersleeve of cream colored t Burlington, Vt., Emily Gildersleeve, Paul-ried bride roses Gildersleeve, Ramona Hubbard, Paul-bridemaids were: ine Wilcox, Bessie Wilcox, Dorothy serge. Her flo Stow, Nathalie Babcock and Ruth A wedding br Stow, Nathalie Babcock and Ruth of at the Allyn Fairman of this city carried bouquets ceremony. Afte of marguerites with long streamers, east Mr. and Mr Standish street which were used to form an aisle for to friends after the bridal party.

Sm After an automobile trip through
Miss Mabel I. New England, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will
Clara S. Burr live at The Leavenworth, Syracuse,
N. Y.
avenue, and Geo Mr. Smith is a graduate of Trinity in
this city were r the class of 1910, and is the son of
Rev. Rodney W. President Wilbert L. Smith of the L. C.
Wethersfield Ay Smith and Brothers Typewriter Com-
Church. Mr. an pany of Syracuse. While in college
side at No. 58 S the bridegroom was a member of the
return from a w Psi Upsilon fraternity.

June 26 **The Blackburne-Dowley Wedding,**

The wedding of Miss Helen Agnes Black-burne of Philadelphia and Francis Dwight Dowley of New York, son of Mrs Grace Dwight Dowley, formerly of this city, at Greenwich, Ct., last Wednesday was a de-lightful social occasion. The marriage took place at Greenwich because the bride's family have a country home there. The ceremony was performed in St Mary's church by Rev Walter Dwight of New York, formerly of this city, a cousin of the groom, assisted by Mgr Fisher, who came specially from England, and by Rev Father Burke, pastor of St Mary's. The altar was decorated with white lilies. The bride was dressed in ivory satin, covered in part by old duchesse lace that had been worn by her great-grandmother. The matron of honor was Mrs Charles Lummis of New York. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry Blackburne. The groom was attended by Richards Foot, son of Homer Foot of this city, as best man, and by J. W. Dowling and Louis O'Donohue of New York. A breakfast was served by Mareisi of New York, after the ceremony, at the home of the three Misses Blackburne, aunts of the bride, where a brilliant reception was held. The house was beautifully decorated with flow-ers, one basket of white roses measuring two yards in circumference. The bridal couple have already started on a three-months' trip abroad.

REICHE-FAIRBROTH.

South School Teacher Married to Miss Anne E. Fairbroth at Stonington.
(Special to The Courant.)

Stonington, June 25.

One of the first of the social events of the summer season for Stonington was the wedding of Miss Anne Emelle Fairbroth of this town to Karl Augustus Reiche of Hartford, which oc-curred this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Fairbroth of Union street. The house was decorated with marguerites and ferns, the color scheme being yellow and white.

The bridal party included Miss Prudence Fairbrother, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Charles Parker Eddy of Hartford as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. B. Marston of the Stonington Baptist Church and the wedding march was played by Mrs. James Carson of Stonington.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Reiche left for an extended trip through Canada. After September 1 they will reside in Hartford. Mr. Reiche is a Trinity graduate and teacher of the South School, Hartford.

June 27 **1912**
Wilbert L. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the L. C. Smith & Brothers Typewriter company and Mrs. Smith are at the Allyn House. They are here to attend the wedding of their son, Wilbert A. Smith of Syracuse, Trinity, 1911, to Miss Mar-guerite Ward of Middletown. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ward on Washington street, Middletown, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. With Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Mr. Smith's brother, M. C. Smith and his wife, and daughter, Miss Bes-sie Smith and son, H. M. Smith and his wife, all of Syracuse. The party came to Hartford by automobile. An-other brother, H. W. Smith and wife, will arrive from Syracuse Tuesday and a party of eight other relatives will arrive at the Allyn House Thurs-day.

MORGAN-BECKMAN—In this city, June 27, 1912, by the Rev. James Goodwin, Roy Walter Morgan of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Catherine Gertrude Beckman of this city.

Christ church was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday evening when Miss Catherine Gertrude Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Beckman became the bride of Roy Walter Morgan of New Haven. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of white serge, carrying a bouquet of Bride roses and was attended by Miss Margaret Miriam Fowler of this city. The best man was William H. Walker of New Haven. After an extended trip, the young couple will reside in Fair Haven. The bride, who was formerly employed by the Hartford Rubber Works company, received many beautiful gifts.

Kendall-Arms.

Miss Grace Agnes Arms, of East Orange, N. J., formerly of this city, and Frederick Morris Kendall of Framingham, Mass., were married at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Goodwin, No. 22 Atwood street, Thursday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of the late James C. Arms of this city, proprietor of the Arms Pocket Book company. The family lived on Atwood street until the death of Mr. Arms and it was upon the invitation of Mrs. Goodwin, an old friend and neighbor of the family, that Miss Arms came to Hartford for the wedding. Her old neighbors and near relatives were present. The house was prettily decorated with roses. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, where the bride was an attendant, officiated. Miss Laona Arms of this city, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid and the groom's brother was best man. The bride has been a teacher in East Orange. The groom is an architect in Boston with Peabody & Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will live in Framingham.

KENDALL-ARMS—On June 27, 1912, at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, 22 Atwood street, by Rev. J. H. Twichell, Miss Grace A. Arms, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arms of Hartford, to Frederick M. Kendall of Framingham, Mass.

Roswell C. Colt, son of Col Samuel P. Colt of New York, was married yesterday to Miss Dorothy B. Chapman of Winnipeg, at St Paul's church, Knight's Bridge, London.

A June wedding of local interest is that of Miss Aline Bonay, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ashton Bonay of New York, and J. Wilbur Chapman, Jr., eldest son of Rev Dr J. Wilbur Chapman, the noted evangelist, who is now in Australia, which will take place to-day at 7 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian church, New York. On July 10 Mr Chapman and his bride will sail from Vancouver on the Zelandia for Australia, which will be the first stop on their way around the world. The groom is a graduate of Williams college and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The bride is of southern birth, was graduated from the Taconic school at Lakeville, Ct., and is a member of the Daughters of the confederacy. Springfield guests invited are Mr and Mrs H. E. DuBois, Dr and Mrs Charles R. Chapman, Miss Agnes Chapman, Hamilton Chapman and Wilbur DuBois.

WEDDING AT COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Marriage of a Hartford Lady to a Western Merchant.

27

A wedding which will be of much interest to her many Hartford friends took place at Council Bluffs, Iowa, at noon June 29, when Mrs. Jennie A. Whittlesey, daughter of the late Dr. William A. Bennett of this city, became the bride of Charles F. Welles of Omaha, Neb. After the ceremony at the Grand hotel a wedding breakfast was served to a number of guests, including W. H. Bennett of New York, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Whittlesey has traveled extensively and the marriage completed a romance begun on an ocean steamship making a tour of the world, and was nurtured in France, Germany, Italy, Egypt, India, Japan and other foreign countries.

After an extended wedding journey, including a visit to the east, Mr. and Mrs. Welles will make their home in Omaha, where Mr. Welles is president and general manager of the Richardson Drug company, wholesale druggists of that city.

MISS POTTER RESIGNS

South District Loses Services of a Valued Teacher.

Miss Francis E. Potter, a teacher in the New Park Avenue School, who lives at No. 791 Park street, has given her resignation to the district committee, to take effect on Thursday of this week, the end of the present term. Since the beginning of the present school year Miss Potter has been a ninth grade teacher in the school but for twenty-two years prior to that she had been the principal of the school. She was succeeded last September by Frank Day.

Miss Potter owns a place on the shore at Clinton and will go there for the present to take a long rest before making further plans. She is a native of Ohio but most of her work as a teacher has been done in the New Park avenue section, where she has been an efficient principal. She has also been greatly interested in St. Paul's Methodist Church, having been connected with many of its activities.

Miss Franc E. Potter, who was principal of the New Park Avenue school twenty-two years, and for the past few months a teacher, and recently resigned, was tendered a dinner at the Allyn House Wednesday night by several of the teachers of the school who had been her associates for many years. Those present besides Miss Potter were the following: Miss Janet Grey, Miss Louise Stevens, Miss Kate E. Guilfoil, Miss Rose Dwyer, Miss Wenna Smith, Miss Marie Hansen, Miss Cora Seaver, Miss Josephine Barchfield, Miss Jessie Griswold, Miss Lillian Squires, Miss Irene Squires, Miss Minnie Gilbert, Miss Kate Safford and Miss Harriet Seymour.

R. GOODWIN'S ENGAGEMENT.

Well-Known Hartford Young Man to Marry Miss Ruth Cheney of Manchester.

May 23, 1912
The engagement of Miss Ruth Cheney, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Cheney of Manchester, and Charles A. Goodwin, republican candidate for governor in 1910, former chairman of the republican town committee of Hartford and one of the most prominent of the younger men of the state, was announced to-day.

Mr. Goodwin is a son of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and a member of the law firm of Goodwin & Bennett, his associate being M. Toscan Bennett.

The announcement of the engagement is one of the most interesting social events of the season in Connecticut and many friends of the prominent young people will extend congratulations to Mr. Goodwin and best wishes to his prospective bride.

GOODWIN NOT A BOLTER.

GOODWIN NO BOLTER.

Remains Loyal "At This Crisis in Party Affairs."

The following letter explains itself and disposes of the rumors that have been circulated regarding Charles A. Goodwin's position in the present presidential campaign:—

To the Editor of The Courant:—

Returning from a vacation I find



Charles A. Goodwin.

considerable misunderstanding as to my position in regard to the new party.

I regret that Colonel Roosevelt did not receive the republican nomination this year, because I believed in his administration, but I have been too long a worker in the republican party here in Hartford to change my allegiance in haste and particularly at this crisis in party affairs.

Respectfully,

Charles A. Goodwin.

Hartford, July 23, 1912.

MISS RUTH CHENEY AND

CHARLES A. GOODWIN MARRY.

Bride a Granddaughter of the Rev.

Dr. Horace Bushnell—McLaughlin

~~Dr. Bushnell~~ in New Haven.

June 29, 1912
A wedding of much interest to Hartford society and the state at large was that of Miss Ruth Cheney, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Cheney and the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, and Charles A. Goodwin, son of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin of No. 103 Woodland street, to-day. It was solemnized on the spacious lawn fronting Mrs. Cheney's house, in South Manchester, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, father of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride was unattended. Francis Spencer Goodwin of this city, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ceremony was performed in an artificial Japanese garden, arranged directly in front of the Cheney residence. Great masses of roses and laurel added to the beauty of the scene, and during the service the bridal party stood on a low platform tastefully arranged in the center of the garden. Eight children, relatives of the bride, formed an aisle of ribbons from the entrance of the garden to the platform, and the bridal party was preceded by seventeen children who strewed the pathway with flowers. Members of the Boston Symphony orchestra played the wedding march while the bridal party entered the garden. Miss Cheney leaned on the arm of her brother, Charles Cheney, and was given away by her mother. The Episcopal service was used.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, draped with chiffon and cut court en traine. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. Following the service, a wedding reception was held and luncheon served.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left for a honeymoon automobile trip. They will live on Woodland street, in this city, upon their return.

A special train for guests from this city left Hartford at 3:10, reaching South Manchester in time for the ceremony. It is to leave South Manchester on the return at 5:30. In going it was switched from the main line to the South Manchester railway at Manchester station, landing the guests near to the Cheney home. It will return the same way.

The bride is prominent socially in Manchester and in this city, being a member of a family which, through its business interests down through several generations, has made the name of Cheney and of Manchester known throughout the world. She was instrumental in the organization of the Manchester Equal Franchise league, and has taken a keen interest in the movement of votes for women. She is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, for many years pastor of the Park Congregational church of Hartford and a leader in the advanced theological thought of a generation ago.

Mr. Goodwin is one of the most prominent young men of the state. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and a cousin of former Senator Walter L. Goodwin. He became private secretary to Governor George L. Lilley after an apprenticeship in politics which included service as an

alderman from the Fourth ward of Hartford and as chairman of the republican town committee. On the accession of Lieutenant-Governor Frank B. Weeks to the governorship Mr. Goodwin continued as private secretary, and in the fall of 1910 was the republican nominee for governor. He is a graduate of Yale university, class of 1898, and a member of the law firm of Bennett, Goodwin & Smith of Hartford. Mr. Goodwin has been prominent in social circles as well, his activities including yachting, automobiling, etc. He is a former commodore of the Hartford Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin, who were married June 29, are temporarily in Hartford, after a cruise in Mr. Goodwin's yacht, the Oriole, and are at the home of Mr. Goodwin's father, Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, on Woodland street. They arrived in this city on Monday and will leave today by automobile on a continuation of their trip, from which they will return the first of next month.

A son, Charles, was born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin, No. 142, Woodland street. The young man is a grandson of the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Frank W. Cheney of Manchester.

Child b. Sept. 2, 1914



AN INTERESTING PICTURE—Sally and Betty Ballard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Ballard of Asylum avenue.

music during the reception

MISS GOODWIN BECOMES

WIFE OF LIEUT. DAVISON.

Sept. 19, 1912
Officer in King George's Naval Reserve Comes to Hartford for Bride—

DAVISON—In this city, November 24, 1912, Commander Harold J. Davison, R. D. R. N. R., aged 47 years, Funeral service at the residence of Rev. Francis Goodwin, D. D., 103 Woodland street, Friday afternoon at half past two o'clock.

A BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER

Commander Harold J. Davison Dies at marriage at Home of Father-in-Law in Hartford, 103 Woodland street. Had Command in Dover Patrol During the War

Commander Harold J. Davison, R. N. as witnessed of Lymington, Eng., died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, Rev. Francis Goodwin, in Hartford, Conn., after a long illness.

Commander Davison was a graduate of King's College, and upon graduation was apprenticed in the merchant marine, and at the age of twenty-three was captain of a sailing vessel. He was ten years in sail, and rounded Cape Horn eleven times and went four times around the world. After leaving the merchant marine, in 1902, he entered the British navy as a sub-lieutenant, and at the opening of the World War. He received his commission as a lieutenant commander. He was in charge of naval training at Devonport, disembarked the first Canadian contingent and later did all

in the war he had a command with the Dover Patrol, was in the North Sea, commanded a seaplane ship, and his sea service in the war as leader of a mine planter.

Commander Davison was forty-seven years of age and was married to Miss Nettie Goodwin in 1912.

The wedding, by Mendelssohn, was played by the orchestra. The immediate members of the Goodwin family then repaired to the front veranda, where several photographs were taken.

The marriage of Lieutenant and Mrs. Davison was the culmination of a romance begun eighteen months ago when she engaged passage on the ship Canopic of the White Star line for Italy. Lieutenant Davison was second officer of the ship and a friendship resulted which ended in the marriage to-day.

Lieutenant Davison landed in Boston on the Arabic late Wednesday afternoon. The slightest delay would have resulted in his being late for the marriage service at the Goodwin home this afternoon. Officers on board the Arabic knew of the coming marriage of Lieutenant Davison and every effort was made to bring the ship into port on time.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Davison will enjoy a wedding trip of a few days and will then leave for an extended trip abroad, including the British isles and the continent. Afterward they will return to England.

Sara Blair Cole, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Cole of No. 106 Woodland street, and Eugene Scott Ballard, manager of Parkinson & Burr's Hartford office, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The wedding was a quiet one, Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Richard H. Cole. Following the ceremony there was a reception, and after dinner, Mrs. and Mrs. Ballard left for a wedding trip. On their return they will live in the Farmington, on Farmington avenue, and will be at home to their friends after January 1.

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Ballard of No. 948 Asylum avenue. She is to receive the name Jacqueline, historical among Huguenot ancestors in the Ballard family.

NOVEMBER 24, 1917.
BALLARD—A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballard, No. 948 Asylum avenue, Friday, November 23.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922



CHARLES A. GOODWIN,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Goodwin, of
Searborough road. From
portrait painted by Rob-
ert Tolman, now in Har-
ford Art Society exhibi-
tion.

NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

"Sugar N'Spice"—Mostly Sugar



—[Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach.
Elizabeth Huntington Ballard, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Ballard of Asylum avenue.

26, 1920.

ety Exhibit This Week



DOROTHY GOODWIN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin, Painted by Robert Tolman.

Bachelor Dinner for Dr. Morris Tuch.

A number of the friends of Dr. Morris Tuch gave him a bachelor's dinner last night at Bond's kaiser-keller in honor of his wedding on Sunday night. Those present were Morris Apter, Louis H. Katz, Dr. Abraham Fischer, L. Hurowitz, S. Herrup, N. F. Rivkin, I. H. Rivkin, L. Cohen, J. Goldman, Charles Waldman and Herman Herzberg. There was after-dinner speeches and the party was entertained by Mr. Herzberg, who is a member of a theatrical company. Dr. Tuch made a speech in which he expressed his appreciation of the event. He is to be married tomorrow evening, Miss Fannie E. Cohen being the bride-elect.

June Tuch-Cohen. 30. 1912

Miss Fannie Elizabeth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of No. 19 Seyms street, and Dr.

Morris Tuch of were married last night at the Aaron was performed by the rabbi of the gation. The bride wore a white lace train and a white lace veil. She was trimmed with a shower bouquet of blossoms. She was by her parents' side the relative noted Mayor City Marshal E season for cor wishing at the lowed, a wedding by the club stev in the dining r

Dr. and Mrs. steamship Ame Thursday, July year abroad in tor will pursu study. Up to the bride has been office of the ma has served in several adminis

The clubroom decorated for the ferns and flower ceremonies was ushers were Louis Cohen, Louis Hu-

ron and Herman Herzberg of New

Engaged To Be Married to the Widow of Gustav Amsinck.

New York, April 29.—Announcement has been made to their most intimate friends of the engagement of Mrs. Florence Delaplaine Amsinck, widow of Gustav Amsinck, to Hamilton Fish of this city. The engagement has been rumored since the early part of the winter, but up to now it had been denied by those most interested.

Mrs. Amsinck was the widow of James Hude Beekman when she married Mr. Amsinck, who had banking interests here and in Europe. Her present home is at 810 Fifth avenue. Mr. Fish is a son of the late Hamilton Fish, who was secretary of state under President Grant, and brother of Stuyvesant Fish. He is a widower and has several children, among them Mrs. William Lawrence Breese, Misses Janet and Helena Fish and Hamilton Fish, jr.

Mrs. Amsinck is an aunt of Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, who was Miss Florence Schieffelin and her aunt's nameake. No date has been mentioned for the wedding.



E. PARKER HAYDEN,
Chairman Reception Committee.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

June — 1912
More Than 1,000 People in Attendance on Closing Function of 1911-1912 School Season.

As a fitting climax to their four years of fellowship and sympathy in school pleasures and tribulations the reception of the class of 1912 of the Hartford Public High school in the gymnasium of that institution Monday evening was a delightful success. The attendance was very large, greatly surpassing the number attending in past years, but the ventilation was so well regulated that the dancing was made most enjoyable. Conspicuous among the many guests were several prominent members of the high school faculty.

The gymnasium was prettily decorated, the prevailing colors being coral and white, the colors of the senior class. At the north and south ends of the hall were illuminated shields bearing the numerals 1912. From the center of the ceiling was suspended a large illuminated star, from which the class colors shone forth, while from the four corners of the hall were swung strings of electric lights. The color effects from this illumination, blending with the beautiful shades of the costumes worn, presented a scene that was most beautiful. The music for dancing was furnished by Hall & McDonald's orchestra. The hall itself was decorated with palms and bunting, while the orchestra was secluded behind a mass of palms.

It was the general opinion of the young folks, when the orchestra bade them adjourn, that the reception of the class of 1912, if not excelling, was at least equal to the most successful of the very many senior receptions held in the past. The credit for the success of this affair is largely due to the efforts of the chairman of the reception committee, Edwin Parker Hayden, and his corps of assistants.

The evening's pleasure began at 7 o'clock with a concert by the orchestra. Following the concert the many couples formed for the grand march, headed by Rollin N. Peck, the class marshal, accompanied by Miss Lyman of Hartford, after which the regular dance program was enjoyed.

HAMILTON FISH TO MARRY.

Gets License to Wed Mrs. Florence Amsinck on June 25.

New York, June 14.—A marriage license was issued yesterday at the city hall to Hamilton Fish, ex-assistant treasurer of the United States, and Mrs. Florence Amsinck of 810 Fifth avenue. Both Mr. Fish and Mrs. Amsinck have been married before, in fact it will be Mrs. Amsinck's third marriage. In the application forms filled by the two it was stated that Mr. Fish is 63 years old and that Mrs. Amsinck is 57 years old. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Amsinck, 810 Fifth avenue, on June 25. Mrs. Amsinck has no children, but one of her nieces is the wife of J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line.

FORTY YEARS ON 1911

THE POLICE FORCE

Forty years ago today Policeman William C. Steele became a regular policeman. He has worked continuously since that time, and has lost less than three months because of sickness in all those years. Today he goes on duty again, as hale and hearty as any of the boys, and, as he proved a few weeks ago, he is fully as able to take care of himself when it comes to a rough house.

Major Steele, as he is known through his long service as drum major of the band of the First Regiment, C. N. G., is the depot policeman. It is he who answers countless foolish questions every day for a traveling public. While he has been a familiar figure on that post for years, that has not been the extent of his police experience. He has done duty in every part of the city. He was appointed a regular policeman December 4, 1871. His first night's duty was in company with the late Captain Walter W. Smith, who, up to the time of Captain Smith's death, nearly two years ago, was his only senior in point of service in the department. He and Captain Smith were lifelong friends, and always had the greatest confidence in each other. In the old fighting days, Steele was an East Side policeman.

"It was different in those days," he said yesterday to a "Courant" reporter. "We would have twenty-five to forty fights to break up in a night, and if a man got into trouble he had to fight his way out of it unless a brother policeman happened to be near enough to give him help. We could not go to a signal box then and ring for a wagon, and a moment later see a high power automobile, with plenty of help on it, coming our way. We used to take them to the station in wheelbarrows, push carts or anything else we could get that had wheels on it."

In the variety of police duties he has had to perform, he has been court officer. He has done duty on the "Hill" as well as the East Side, and was liked there, as well as he is liked on his present post. Before his career as a policeman, he was a soldier. He served throughout the Civil War in the Twelfth Connecticut Volunteers, as a musician. He was in Sherman's march to the sea, and saw much other active service in the four years' struggle. That did not end his military experience, however, for he continued in the state militia, and holds the National Guard record for service, having served thirty-nine consecutive years. Colonel Edward Schulze is next in line in length of service.

For twenty years he served as the night policeman on Main street, and was then transferred to Union Station. He soon showed himself invaluable there, and for that reason was continued. He speaks French, Italian and some German. These qualifications, combined with sound common sense, have won for him many friends. There is no place in the city for hearing of other people's troubles like the depot. There he has to listen to the tales of the lost ticket, the missed train and getting off at the wrong station and

to straighten out mentally the more timid travelers who often get hopelessly confused in the tracks and at a depot. Many a person would speak

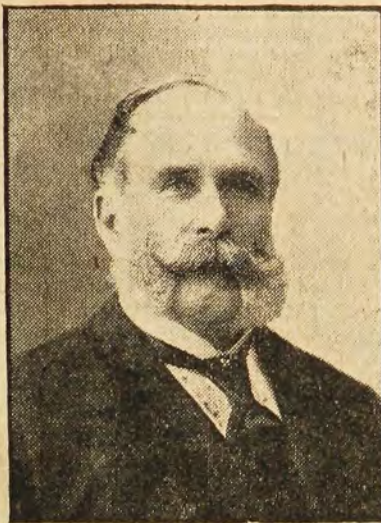
MAJOR STEELE RETIRES

GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

UNTIL AUGUST 1.

July 1, 1912.

William C. Steele, who has been connected with the Hartford police department for fifty years and has been a regular policeman since December 4, 1871, last night formally presented his resignation to the board of police com-



Policeman William C. Steele.

put on the retired of his long constructed President saw up suitable res- l be presented to ly severs his con- artment as a reg- The board further- m leave of absence date.

June 28, 1843. He ernumerary to the artment in June, it 18 years old. He ular man until ten r his forty years ajor" Steele, as he has seen Hartford of about 40,000 to enter of over 100,- almost complete methods and cus- o the present sys- le ambulances and al boxes and tele- l recall the times elbarrow" patrol In the early days

of his career as a policeman, Steele says, the policeman often relied on a wheelbarrow to transport their prisoners to the station house and when even that lowly vehicle was unobtainable were forced to carry law-breakers in on their shoulders, if the latter were unable or unwilling to walk.

The following is the text of his resignation:—

To the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners:—

Gentlemen: Having served nearly forty-one years on the police force of Hartford, during which I have endeavored to perform my duty and do it faithfully, and four years in the

driven by J. B. Higgins of Chicopee
A Ford touring car owned and
Sumfield, July 1.

(Special to The Courant)

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE WHILE ROUNDING CURVE

to keep these men in Baltimore." do so. We will pay any sum needed \$50,000 in twenty-four hours and will 000 this way. If necessary we can raise pay. We expect to spend at least \$5,- delegates at Baltimore are unable to other living expenses which the Wilson prepared to pay the hotel bills, and funds," said Mr. Ludlow. "We will be cy to fail at this crisis for lack of ernor Wilson's fight for the Presiden- "We are not going to permit Gov- Wilson. following a conference with Governor place. Their announcement was made

RECALLS ROMANCE OF HARDING DAVIS

Wife of W
for Div
Rumors

STORY O
TRAN



There are people who will feel a sense of personal satisfaction in the news that Mrs. Richard Harding Davis has withdrawn her action for divorce. Mr. Davis's heroes have all been athletic persons of the purest chivalry and unflagging affection. To have their creator condemned would be to shock the faith in them. The resultant damage to idealism is ob-
**RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S
WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE**

Says That Author Deserted Her Two

33

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1912.

Mory's Famous Resort for Yale Men,
Which Will Be Known Only to Memory.



Philadelphia, April 15.—The body of Richard Harding Davis, who died Tuesday night at his home in Mount Kisco, N. Y., was cremated here yesterday. The ashes were interred today beside the graves of his parents in Leverington cemetery.

...tured character himself. His life history, with its varied activities as a reporter, war correspondent, travel-er, author and dramatist, reads like a story.

...Yankee Tourist," and "Who's Who?"

and Mr. Davis had already picked out a middle name—just as he had for his first wife, Miss Cecile Clark of Chicago. They were married in 1899, and Mrs. Davis announced her friends by announcing their married life was to be "purely platonic." She obtained a divorce in 1912, and Mr. Davis married Miss McCoy, who achieved fame as the "Yama, Yama Girl" in "Three Twins," shortly afterward.

MORY'S STILL SAME OLD PLACE

DECEMBER 4, 1912.

York Street Garb Same As
That On Temple Street.

FEW CHANGES MADE
IN FAMOUS YALE RESORT.

Louis Linder Still Smokes
Black Cigar.

"Old Elms but New Ideas." Such is New Haven's motto, "New Mory's, Same Old Place," might well be chosen for the new place in York street, for when the Yale graduate returning for commencement enters the place, he will rub his eyes in amazement, and will doubt for the moment whether he is not after all in the old front room in the little white house at Temple and Center streets.

For all the old fittings and furnishings, the carved tables covered with initials, the old prints, and even Louis Linder's black cigar, which made Mory's a distinctive place and one known the country over, have been retained by the owners of the new club and have been put in corresponding places to those they occupied at the old house. The little old lady and gentleman lean forth from their windows over the doorways, the round table graces the center of the front room, and around the sides are the same oblong tables with the same chairs that furnished a complement to the equipment for the golden scrambled eggs, the welsh rabbits, and the golden bucks of yore. Senior tables of by-gone years hang on the walls, the old square clock rests on the same mantel above the same fireplace, in which are the same andirons and the big logs a-smouldering. Over the fire-place the old bill-of-fare, in gilt lettering on the black glass background, holds the honors, and above the moulding are the big crew oars, and on the mantel, the files of the "Lit," "Courant," and "Banner" extending back for years.

The same bustling "Chollie" romps to take the orders, and the blonde William awaits the requests of the

ner, Oct. 11, 1856.
1 Old fashioned warming pan.
1 Set of buffalo horns, mounted.
1 Old print, "Coffee House."
3 Prints marked "Freshman, Sophomore, Junior."
1 Old print, view north on old College street.
1 Old print, Elihu Yale.
1 Drawing, corner of old fence.
1 Old print, Wrexham Tower.
1 Framed photo of Griffin's Temple Bar.
1 Old print, "The Monk."
1 Old colored print, football.
4 Old colored prints, "Steeplechase, 1837."
1 Photo, St. John crew.
1 Etching of Cavalier.
1 Old clock.
1 Old photo, University Barge, Oxford.
1 Framed photo, "Can We."
1 Old print, "Fox Hunting."
1 Etching, Vanderbilt Hall.
1 Old print, George Washington.
1 Picture, framed, "Stump Speaking."
1 Set iron andirons.
1 Table top (round) "'96."
Rectangular tables marked: "F. H. M.," "W. T. K.," "W. F. C. T.," "F. L.," "F. M. F."
Large dining table, "A. Z. V.," round table tops marked "1905," "1908."
1 Photo football team '84.
1 Photo football team '92.
1 Photo crew '80.
1 Photo crew '77.
1 Photo crew '74.
1 Photo crew '80.
1 Medallion U. S. Grant.
1 Photo (framed) Stag.
1 Print, Noah Porter.
1 Photo cricket team.
1 Colored print, "Spirit of '76."
1 Framed toast '97.
1 Photo "tug of war."
Photos baseball teams '69, '74, '79, '71, '74.
1 Photo football team '76.
1 Photo crew '91.
1 Photo crew '94.
1 Photo football, baseball teams '82.
1 Photo football, baseball teams, crew '83.
1 Photo football, baseball teams, crew '94.
1 Photo football, baseball teams, crew '85.
1 Photo football team '87.
1 Photo football team '88.
1 Photo football team '93.
1 Photo Class 1872 on State House steps.
1 Photo "Jubilee 1876."
1 Photo Banjo Club '83.
1 Photo cricket team.
1 Old print, colored, "Flooring of Mercury."
1 Photo Waterbury football team (Hillside Athletic Club).
1 Old print of Moriarty's.
1 Old photo, 1876.
1 Old Photo, old class taken on State House steps.
1 Photo Class of '94.
1 Photo graduating class at Center Church.
1 Photo graduating class '93.
1 Photo football team '90.
1 Photo baseball team '88.
1 Photo crew '84.
2 Photos crew '93.
1 Photo freshman crew '96.
1 Old print, New Haven.
1 Photo Bi-Centennial celebration.
1 Photo old fence.
1 Photo Old South Middle.
1 Print Yale Campus.
1 Photo L. Linder's horses.
1 Photo Old Mory's decorated.
1 Photo old college fence.
1 Photo front room, old Mory's.
1 Print, "Long Tom's Pilgrimage."
1 Print Elm Arcade.
1 Key outside door.
1 Old mirror.
1 Water color, Old Mory's.
2 Framed copies "Appleton's Journal," Jan. 15, 1870.
1 Framed picture 2 football players.
1 Framed picture Banjo Club.

The young couple came to New Haven for the ceremony for the reason that they particularly desired to be married by Dr. Dent, who was formerly pastor of the South Park Methodist, church in Hartford, which is attended by the bride and her family.

Chicago Young Woman Bride of Hartford Man.

(Special to The Courant.) 1912
Chicago, July 2.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Yuille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Yuille of Jefferson avenue, Chicago, to Harold Riggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harpin Riggs of Hartford, Conn., took place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Edward Curtis of the Woodlawn Presbyterian Church officiating. The bride wore a dress of white duchess lace over white satin and her mother's bridal veil of tulle, held in place with a half wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a showed bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Matthews of Hartford Woods matron of 1 crepe de chapeas.

Miss Yuille the bride, a sister of the maids and w over pink sa peas. Roy tended the and the Mabel Jean stretchers.

Harriet

In connectic to Harriet H peared in The 7. it is of into a relative of this city. In privately by portrait of Ha pears, and it is tive of Mr Bar born in Water was a descend came to Camb tied in Concor James, settled progenitor of The portrait here reproduced is considered one of the best of the sculptor. Mr Barney's mother was Harriet Hosmer.



HARRIET HOSMER.

E. W. Abbe F

One of the business chang place in New E took effect ye Abbe sold out 1 nership of A. F partner. They nership in the r for thirty-two and have been were one of the in the city that change in some only ones preced ing down to the change are Dar George L. Dam Rossberg. W. not changed the tain Patrick Le interest in th Abbes started the Stevens Bl present locatio previously work for his cousin, field and A. H. Benjamin. Woo dealer. They Swanson. Three they moved over to Booth's block, but were burned out in 1885. Since then



Son in Law of Mrs. Wm. E. W. Abbe. (Photo by Murray.)

they have occupied their present location in the new block. The partners are first cousins. E. W. Abbe retires as he desires to give up active business and he and his wife intend to travel extensively. Mr. Abbe has been one of the city's most successful business men. He is a brother of Senator Albert N. Abbe, purchasing agent of the American Hardware Corporation. He is a member of the board of compensation and assessment of the city government. A. H. Abbe will continue to conduct the business. He hasn't made his plans fully, but it is likely his son, Harry Abbe, will return from New Mexico in a short time to enter the business. Mr. Abbe is ex-president of the State Business Men's Association and ex-president of the Connecticut Retail Hardware Dealers' Association, which he was instrumental in organizing.

Parker Abbe Promoted.

Parker Abbe, son of A. Howard Abbe, has been promoted in the banking house of Brown Brothers, New York, from the accounting to the security department. He took his new place July 1. He has been with the firm since leaving school.

(Special to The Courant.)

NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, July 11.
Pensioned After Working Sixty Years.

Working for sixty years in one factory and then being pensioned by his employers in appreciation of his loyal service is the unique distinction enjoyed by Daniel W. Gilbert of No. 319 South Main street. Mr. Gilbert has just been retired by the Russell & Erwin Division of the American Hardware Corporation on a pension after working three-score years, having started in as a boy. He is still hale and hearty and is able to do some bench work out in his workshop in the shed at the rear of his house. Mr. Gilbert is a native of Berlin, being born in 1836. He only lived there for four months, when his parents moved to the Sand Bank Hill, South Main street. He has lived on South Main street all his life. When a lad of 16 years he started to work at Russell & Erwin's. He had previously worked for short periods for other employers. He started his career by working for Charles A. Plumley, who had a shop on Church street, Middletown, in 1849. He next worked for a short time for Theodore Bronson in the old Lee shop at the corner of Lafayette and Main street and in 1851 he entered the employ of Peck & Walter, where he worked just before entering the employ of Russell & Erwin.

It was just sixty years ago this month that he began working for Russell & Erwin, little expecting he would spend the rest of his active years there. At that time all there was to the plant was the small brick shop on the west side, and a small structure on the east side, torn down to make room for the new concrete building, which is nearly completed. Henry E. Russell sr., and Cornelius B. Erwin were then conducting the business of the concern, which they founded. Mr. Gilbert started in turning brass, and he stuck to this job for three years. He was then put on the job of milling hubs and he has been at it for fifty-seven years. He is an expert on the job. He has turned the hubs of nearly all the high grade locks which Russell & Erwin have manufactured. He

These notes are in demonstration

5.75%

June 6, 1912
The Misses Elizabeth and Clara Allen, daughters of James B. Allen, former postmaster of St. Louis, sailed yesterday from New York on the Baltic for a double wedding in London on July 11. The young women are survivors of the Titanic disaster. Miss Elizabeth will wed Dr. J. B. Mennell and Miss Clara will marry Prof. Charles Haskins of Harvard university.

July 11, 1912
Dr. Charles H. Haskins, dean of the graduate school of art and sciences at Harvard, married in London yesterday Miss Clara Allen of Cazenovia, N. Y. The wedding, which was a double one, took place at St. James' church in the West end, the other couple being Miss Elizabeth Allen and Dr. James B. Mennell of London. The brides, who are the daughters of Mrs. George W. Allen of Cazenovia, N. Y., formerly lived in St. Louis where their father was postmaster. Miss Elizabeth Allen is a survivor of the Titanic disaster. The engagements of both were announced last May, and they sailed for London on the Baltic June 6.

July 11, 1912
Gunshanen-Mischou
Miss Frances B. Mischou and Thomas C. Gunshanen were united in marriage by the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney at 7 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's church. The bride was attired in a white voile dress, trimmed with cluny lace, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Marguerite Gunshanen, a sister of the groom, who wore a dress of light blue chiffon over satin, and picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The best man was Frederick Mischou, a brother of the bride. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from their many friends. After the wedding breakfast, the couple left on a short wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home after September 1 to their many friends at No. 24 Putnam Heights.

July 11, 1912
A wedding of local interest took place this morning in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York city, when Miss Irene Claire Mendes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Mendes, and Dr. Nicholas Joseph McKone of this city were united in marriage by the rector, the Rev. Joseph McMahon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Muriel Mendes, and Dr. John A. McKone, brother of the groom, was best man. After a wedding breakfast, which followed the ceremony, at the Hotel Marseilles, Dr. and Mrs. McKone left for a tour through Canada. On their return they will reside in Hartford.

Miss Margaret Bailey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Melville H. Bailey of New York, and a niece of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of the Berkeley Divinity school at Middletown, sailed Tuesday for England, where she will remain for a few weeks before leaving for Shanghai, where she will engage in missionary work. The Rev. Mr. Bailey was formerly curate at St. John's church, in Waterbury. A union service was held in Grace church, Old Saybrook, Sunday evening, when Miss Bailey explained the work she is going to do.

A daughter was recently born to Professor Percy Bridgeman and Mrs. Bridgeman of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Bridgeman was Miss Olive Ware, a niece of Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, and lived in Hartford for many years.

JANUARY 25, 1914.

JACKSON-MARSH—In this city, July 16, 1912, by Rev. Roscoe Nelson, Anna Edwards Marsh and Dr. Roy Chase Jackson, both of this city.

Miss Anna Edwards Marsh and Dr. Roy Chase Jackson, both of this city, were married yesterday at the home of Myron G. Marsh, No. 31 Lincoln street. Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Windsor, officiated. The bride wore a white shadow lace dress over white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The decorations were composed of pink and white roses and maiden-hair fern. Only near relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

July 16, 1912
Miss Olive Ware, niece of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, was married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to Percy Bridgeman, an instructor at Harvard, the ceremony being performed at the home of Dr. Twichell at No. 125 Woodland street in the presence of a number of friends. Dr. Twichell officiated, being assisted by the Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, a brother of the bride. The wedding was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman will live at Cambridge, Mass.

Tilford-Ferguson.

Fisher's Island, N. Y., July 17.—Miss Helene Martha Ferguson, youngest daughter of the late E. M. Ferguson of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Captain Joseph Dean Tilford, U. S. A., were married at noon to-day at Miramar, the summer home of the bride's mother. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Father Buckley of Washington, D. C. Captain Bailey, U. S. A., was best man and the matron of honor was Mrs. Alexander Pendleton. Misses Nina and Margaret Cameron were the bridesmaids. There were about 150 guests in attendance.

GUARDING \$100,000 PRESENTS.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent intrusion on the Crocker estate at Hillsboro, near San Francisco, where the wedding of Miss Jennie Crocker to Malcolm D. Whitman of Brookline will take place to-day. A small army of detectives guard the \$100,000 worth of wedding presents and outposts at the gates prevent even tradesmen from entering. The ample police precautions have given rise to rumors that Miss Crocker's pre-nuptial happiness has been marred by the receipt of threatening letters from person whose identity has not been disclosed. Miss Crocker is said to be worth \$100,000,000.

MISS CROCKER WEDS

MALCOLM D. WHITMAN

San Mateo, Cal., July 16.—Miss Jennie Crocker, wealthy California heiress, was married at noon today to Malcolm Douglass Whitman of Brookline, Mass., in St. Mathew's Church here. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 300 guests, many of whom had come from the East and from Europe, by Bishop William Ford Nichols, assisted by local clergymen.

The bridal party included Mrs. Walter Martin, matron of honor, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Jeannette A. Alexander of New York, Miss Julia Langhorne and Miss Marjorie Jesselyn.

Harold Fitzgerald of New York acted as best man. The ushers were Frank L. Crocker, C. M. Sheaf, Jr., D. F. Webster, all of New York, and Oscar Cooper of San Francisco.

Mrs. Luther Carlos Glazier announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Glazier Root, to Major Gordon Scott on July 20, in San Francisco.

Major Scott is the William T. Scott, a Princeton man and for several States diplomatic. Aix la Chapelle, G Mrs. Scott, who Southern Californ weeks in the J Park before retu

COLGATE HOYT, WEDS

Quiet Ceremony
Friend in Green
groom well known

New York, July head of Colgate, at 55 Wall Street, o'clock yesterday, Cheesman, daughter Sharp of San Francisco man has been li several years. The at Wood Manse, Mrs. Edward W. wick, Conn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. G. Meury of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed church of New York city.

Mr. Hoyt and Mrs. Chesman have been friends for many years. It was their desire that the wedding should be a very quiet affair and no announcement of an engagement was made. Only their immediate relatives and a few friends were invited. Among these were General Nelson A. Miles; Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, dean of the Columbia Law school; Commodore E. C. Benedict, Mrs. J. D. Cameron, a sister-in-law of Mr. Hoyt; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoyt of Cleveland, Ohio; James Barnes of New York, Mrs. Edward Fowler of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, jr.; James H. Hoyt was best man and Mrs. Packard was the matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are to be at home after August 1 at Eastover Farm, Oyster Bay.

The name of Mr. Hoyt is one frequently seen in connection with financial and social affairs in this city. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 2, 1849, and was educated in the public schools there. He attended Phillips academy at Andover, Mass., for a few months and then returned to Cleveland to engage in business. He came to New York in 1881 and from that time to the present has been identified with large financial projects, both in banking and railroads. In 1873 he was married to Miss Lida Sherman, daughter of Judge Charles T. Sherman and a niece of General William T. Sherman. Mrs. Hoyt died four years ago. Their children are the Misses Annie S. and Elizabeth Hoyt, Charles Sherman Hoyt and Colgate Hoyt, jr.

Mr. Hoyt is an enthusiastic motorist and yachtman. He is a member of the Automobile Club of America, the New York Yacht club, the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club, the Aero club, Sleepy Hollow Country club, Metropolitan, Union League, City, Middy and Republican clubs; the Ohio Society of New York City and the Sons of the American Revolution. His home in this city is at 121 Madison avenue.



WILLIAM A. ERVING.

Edson F. Gallaudet, aviator, who fell with his new machine on Long Island last week, escaped luckily, a broken finger having been his most serious injury.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AN INSURANCE SECRETARY

July 23, 1912
William A. Erving Took That Position

EDSON F. GALLAUDET FALLS 175 FEET JULY 25, 1912.

THROWN FROM HIS NEW MONOPLANE AT MINEOLA, LONG ISLAND.

Edson Fessenden Gallaudet, son of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet of this city, was hurt, and had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday while flying in his new monoplane, Willard II., at the Mineola aviation fields. Mr. Gallaudet had the machine built to enter the Gordon-Bennett cup race at Chicago, and had his motor tuned up to make 110 miles an hour in the air. It was the speediest monoplane in existence and he was to try it out on the aviation grounds yesterday. His friends watched him rise with great speed. The motor was picking up speed all the time, and he seemed unable to control it, although he was seen making frantic efforts to control the tendency of the machine to rise. It is estimated that the machine was going about 115 miles an hour about 175 feet in the air, when he was seen to throw the deflecting lever, without shutting off his engine. The nose of the machine pointed toward the ground, and he had to drop diagonally toward the earth with the same frightful speed at which he had been soaring a few minutes before. The machine struck the ground a short distance from where the spectators were watching him. It was a mass of wreckage, and Mr. Gallaudet was buried under it, unconscious.

The machine was built with a cigar-shaped shell within which the operator sat with only his head outside, and it is believed that this saved Gallaudet from being instantly killed.

George W. Beatty put him in his automobile, and hurried him to the Mineola Hospital, where he recovered consciousness later, and the surgeons said there was no doubt but that he would recover. Mr. Gallaudet is a native of this city, the son of Dr. Gallaudet and a grandson of the late Edson Fessenden. He was graduated from the Hartford Public High School and from Yale in 1893, and was a classmate of Colonel Francis Parsons and John T. Robinson of this city. He was one of the leading men in his class and pulled stroke oar in the university crew. He is the president and principal stockholder of the Gallaudet machine works of Norwich. His brother, Denison Gallaudet, is con-



VISCOUNTESS DE SUZANNET INSANE

July 25, 1912

Committed to Hartford Retreat
at Request of Her
Mother.

The Viscountess Alan de Suzannet who was Miss Margaret C. Knower, a daughter of the late Benjamin Knower, a Brooklyn millionaire, is an inmate of the Hartford Retreat, to which she was committed on July 27 by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin. The viscountess, according to the report the alienists made to the probate court, is violent and destructive. Previous to her commitment she was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Knower, at Saybrook Point. Her actions there made it necessary to put her under restraint, and she was brought here on July 25 and admitted to the retreat. Being an inmate of the retreat made her a temporary resident of Hartford, and brought the matter within the jurisdiction of the probate court of this district. The law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman acted for the mother and brought the application for her commitment, and the court appointed Dr. Edwin A. Down and Dr. Frederick T. Simpson a commission to examine her at the retreat. They found that she was violently insane.

The viscountess is a daughter of Mary Allen Knower, and of the late Benjamin Knower, who died in Brooklyn about ten years ago. He left two daughters, of whom Margaret was the younger. About five years ago she married her cousin, the Viscount Alan de Suzannet, in France. The marriage was not a happy one, and several years later she was separated from him by the French courts. She is now 23 years old. Her sister has been married twice. Her first husband was Coleman Drayton of New York. She was divorced from him later, and it became known that she was in love with her cousin, the Count Jean de Suzannet, who was also her brother-in-law, through her sister's marriage. At first this match was regarded as impossible, because she was not a Roman Catholic, while her husband was. Last September she became a member of the Catholic church, and shortly afterwards married the Count de Suzannet.

It is said that the viscountess's health first failed while she was in France, and that she was brought back to this country, and for a while was in the Astor Sanatorium on Seventieth street, New York. When an improvement in her condition became apparent, she was taken from there to her mother's summer home in Saybrook Point. This place was

by Mrs. Knower several years ago, but the family had not occupied it until this summer. The Knowers went to that place early in the summer.

The viscountess is said to be suffering from the delusion that she is under a hypnotic spell, and that the person who holds the influence over her is persecuting her. She imagines that this hypnotic control commands her to do violent things, and under that delusion she has smashed things and proved too demonstrative to be at large. Her condition became well known about Saybrook Point, where it is said that she would frequently go about from house to house, asking for the sheriff and showing other evidence of irrationality. In Saybrook she was under the care of Dr. Calista V. Luther, who finally advised having her confined to the Hartford Retreat.

Her mother is a daughter of the late State Senator John Allen of Old Saybrook. The de Suzannets are related. When the viscountess was brought to the Hartford Retreat, she was in a state of great excitement, and she realized an



Viscountess Allan de Suzannet. 100 of

Sulgrave Manor Pictures.

Trinity college recently received a gift of some valuable colored etchings of Sulgrave Manor located near London, which was the original home of the Washington family. These etchings are signed by the artist, Joseph Pennmore, R. A. and they were presented to the college by Mrs. Benjamin Knower in memory of her uncle, John Smith Phelps who was graduated from Washington college, Hartford, in the class of 1832, and therefore will be much prized by Trinity college as a reminder of the time when it bore the honored name of Washington.

John Smith Phelps was the son of Eliza Phelps, whose house in Simsbury is still standing. John Phelps, like his father, was a prominent lawyer. He moved to Missouri and was representative in congress from that state from 1845 to 1863, being elected nineteen consecutive times. He was one of the stalwart defenders of the Union cause and in liberating his slaves he did much to keep the state of Missouri loyal to the Union cause. From 1862-1863 he was military governor of the state of Arkansas and from 1876 to 1882 he was governor of Missouri.

Countess Jean de Suzannet, receives the same income. Mrs. Coleman Drayton had her first marriage annulled and became a Catholic in order to

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July 31, 1912
 Ceremony Under an Apple Tree at
 Home of Groom's Mother.

Harold D. Fuller of this city and Miss Vira P. Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hastings of Hockanum, formerly of Hartford, were married, Saturday afternoon, at "Hillhurst," the home of the groom's mother, in New Hartford. The Rev. E. O. Grisbrook, pastor of the New Hartford Congregational church, officiated. The ceremony took place under an apple tree, from which hung a bell of event.

The bride: Denison of groom, and Hartford. D. Waldron the groom. Hockanum, attended the Fuller left by auto. trip to New yard and of Vine street.

Relatives: Mrs. Herbert num, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Denison of Groton, Mrs.

KINNE-M'GRATH NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Will Be Performed This

Evening at Presbyterian Church.

July 30, 1912
 Miss Mae Eli of Mr. and Mr. No. 290 Vine st Kinne of Horn- ried this eveni Presbyterian c John F. Johns officiate. The be Mrs. Edm Orange, N. J., bride. Miss El N. Y., will be b Magrath of Ea- er of the bride four ushers will cousin of the t Thomas Nesbit O. Gardiner of

The bride w father. Rober the organ.

The bride w of white sat draped and tri duchess lace. veil and carry bride's roses a The matron gold beaded r meuse and ha her hair. She The bridesmai brodered gow messaline, em and pink fo have a band about her hair roses.

A reception w home, after w leave for a wed Newport and Cc

They will live guests present Kinne, mother Mrs. George W Y.; Mrs. Arvid City, Idaho; M Gardiner, Mrs. Frances Flanigan

Margaret Hart of New Haven, and Mrs. John Newman of Malden, Mass.

THE NEW MIKADO.

He Was Proclaimed Heir to Japanese Throne in 1887.

Yoshihito, the new emperor of Japan, will be 33 years old this month, having been born August 31, 1879. He was the third son of Mutsuhito, the late emperor, by Madame Yauagawara Aiko, one of the supplementary wives of the emperor. He was proclaimed heir to the throne August 31, 1887, and married on May 10, 1900, Princess Sada, third daughter of Prince Kiyo. Two sons have been born, Hirohito, in 1900, and Harnhito, in 1902.

Mr. Waldron of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Denison of Groton, Mrs.

NEW JAPANESE EMPEROR

ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

First Since Assumption of Reins of Government Upon the Death of His Father, Mutsuhito.

GIVEN PLEDGES OF FEALTY.

1912
 Tokio, Japan, July 31.—Yoshihito, the emperor of the new era of Taisei, read his first proclamation at half past 10 o'clock this morning before an immense gathering of officials and representatives of all branches of the service.

The emperor said: "The death of the former emperor has caused great sorrow to the nation but the throne cannot be left empty and the state administration cannot be neglected even for a day. We, therefore, immediately ascended the throne and will administer the affairs of the country under the protection of our imperial ancestors and under the provisions of the constitution. In this administration we hope not to be misled. We shall endeavor to sustain and further the great work done and undertaken by the former emperor. You, our subjects, do your best for your country as you did for the former emperor, and be loyal to us."

The proclamation of the new emperor pays a lengthy tribute to Mutsuhito, the dead ruler.

Marquis Salonji, the Japanese premier, replied to the emperor's proclamation. After a laudatory tribute to the late Emperor Premier Salonji pledged his unrelenting loyalty to the new sovereign.

Margaret Hart of New Haven, and Mrs. John Newman of Malden, Mass.

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, July 31.
 Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith of Black Rock Road observed their golden wedding anniversary last evening at their home. A number of friends, besides members of the family called, and many remembrances and congratulations were received. The observance was quiet, because Mrs. Smith has not been in good health for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have spent the fifty years of their married life in this city and have a host of friends and acquaintances. They have been always ready to do a kindness to any person needing help, and have thus endeared themselves to many. They are members of the Trinity Methodist Church and Mr. Smith was for year a teacher in the Sunday school of the church, and thus is remembered pleasantly by many young people who

BERLIN.

1912
 Berlin, May 8.—Cards have been issued by Mrs. Burr K. Field announcing the engagement of Miss Elizabeth B., her youngest daughter, to Arthur A. Hadden, son of the Rev. Archibald Hadden of Muskegon, Michigan. The cards were issued Sunday in New York, and Berlin people

July 31 Hadden-Field. *1912*

Miss Elizabeth Bourland Field, daughter of Mrs. Burr Kellogg Field of Berlin, and Arthur Archibald Hadden of New Britain were married at 8 o'clock last evening in the Second Congregational Church, Berlin, by Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, assisted by Rev. H. P. Schaffner of New York. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and laurel. From 7:30 until 8 o'clock a musical program was rendered by Miss Mary E. Hall, organist; Mrs. Arthur M. Brooks, contralto soloist, and Marsden Brooks, cellist, all of Meriden.

As the organist played the processional from "Athalie" by Mendelssohn two bridesmaids entered, one at the right and the other at the left of the altar, carrying a chain of laurel and roses that formed an aisle for the bridal party to pass through. The two bridesmaids were Miss Susan Bourland of Van Buren, Ark., and Miss Rebecca Reynolds of Newton Center, Mass. The matron of honor was Mrs. H. P. Schaffner of New York and the maid of honor, Miss Juanita E. Field, sister of the bride. Colonel C. M. Jarvis gave the bride away. The best man was Roswell Hall of Boston. The ushers were Harold Hall of Boston, Schuyler Rust of New Brunswick, N. J., and Walter Wells of Williamstown, Mass.

The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with duchess lace. She wore a veil and little princess cap of duchess lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white tulle lace over white satin and carried Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore her wedding dress of white satin and her bouquet was roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids' dresses were pink chiffon over white satin and their flowers were Killarney roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, which was decorated with ferns, laurel and Killarney roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hadden left on a trip through the West. On their return they will live temporarily with the bride's mother, awaiting the completion of their new home in October.

T. H. Griswold and Miss Anna L. Brassill, both of Hartford, were married Wednesday, July 31, by Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Berlin.

Head of Henry Barnard School Will Become Executive Head of American Peace Society. *Only 31-1-1912* SOLON P. DAVIS SUCCEEDS HIM AT THE SECOND NORTH.

Work for Which Mr. Call Is Ex-
ceptionally Well Fitted Comes
to Him With Much Urgency.

Principal Arthur Deerin Call of the Henry Barnard school tendered his resignation, June 29, to Chairman Frank S. Kellogg of the school committee of the Second North district, in order to accept a very flattering offer to become executive director of the American Peace society, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. Call has already been elected to the position and will move with his family to Washington early in September to take up the work.

His Successor.

The school committee has accepted Principal Call's resignation and has within the past day or two closed negotiations with Solon P. Davis to succeed Mr. Call. Mr. Davis has been

There will be not a few expressions of sincere regret at the intelligence that Principal Arthur Deerin Call is to leave the city. As principal of the Henry Barnard school (formerly the Second North) since the resignation of Mr. Gordy, Mr. Call has found time to take part in many of the enterprises of Hartford and in the state which make for higher and better things. He is a very positive force in whatever he enlists and his manly figure in a hearty manner have won him a wide circle of friends, the quality of whom is enviable. As executive director of the American Peace society, with headquarters in Washington, Mr. Call will become more directly connected with a work to which he has given a little of his attention for several years. He is very much in earnest in advocacy of a world-wide peace, and he has the energy and the ability to make his work effective. Mr. Call's departure deprives the city of a valuable educator and a progressive administrator of school affairs. There will be many to congratulate both him and the American Peace society on the honor which has come to a citizen whom Hartford dislikes to lose.

President of State Society.

Since the reorganization of the Connecticut Peace society in 1906 Mr. Call has been its president, and, perhaps, due to that position he was elected a director of the American Peace society about five years ago and has been a member of the board since then. The board of directors of the American Peace society about a year and a half ago voted to move the



ARTHUR D. CALL.

Letter to Committee.

Mr. Call's letter of resignation reads as follows:

June 29, 1912.
Mr. Frank S. Kellogg, Chairman School Committee, Second North School, Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Kellogg: Eight years of friendly co-operative effort in a large business make it difficult, but I am forced by the strength of an appeal elsewhere to offer to you my resignation as district superintendent of schools, Second North School district, Hartford, this resignation to take effect preferably September 1 next, but October 1 should the interests of the school seem to make it imperative for me to assist the committee through the month of September.

To write in any way adequately of the emotional significance of this to me is impossible. I love the Henry Barnard school. I revere its ancient career of honorable service, antedating the United States constitution by over a quarter of a century. Its long line of efficient teachers promoting the best in the lives of countless children has always had its appeal to me. Surely the sacrifices of the noble men and the noble women here have gone far to promote the ideal of our society, which I conceive to be a full opportunity for each in an advanced democracy.

During my stay here there have naturally grown many personal ties with co-laborers and infinite affections for boys and girls about to be the men and women of a rich to-morrow. These are all not only sacred, but essentially one with the best I have known, felt and attempted in these latter years. I repeat, I love the Henry Barnard school. Too, I love Hartford. Whatever my future may contain, the cherished memories of school and city will remain to me a sanctified encouragement to live, and a holy challenge to strive in the upward way.

I would add my personal obligations to you of the committee, my warm friendship for the members of the teaching staff in Hartford, and my very best wishes for our school as it enters upon its new and larger life.

I am sincerely yours,

ARTHUR DEERIN CALL.

Washington, D. C. universal peace that it was con- 39
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Mr. Call is to-day confined to a room at the Hartford hospital where he is making a record for rapid recovery from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Call was taken with the malady July 13, directly upon his return from the National Education society congress at Chicago, and was taken to the hospital that night and operated on Sunday, July 14. He will leave the hospital before the end of this week and join his family at their summer home in Maine.

JAPANESE RITUAL FOR CORONATION.

Two Years Will Elapse Before
New Mikado Is Formally In-
stalled in High Office.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF SACRED SWORD.

Ceremonies at Imperial Sanctu-
ary Impressive—Scene of
Pomp and Splendor.

Although it is nearly two years since the death of Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, it will be another two years before his successor, the Emperor Yoshihito, is fully enthroned, according to all the Japanese rites. The postponement of the coronation festivities, which had been arranged for the coming fall, says an account in the Springfield Republican, is bemoaned by the whole Japanese people, but the death of the dowager empress necessitates a long period of national mourning, and it is a sacrilegious thing to use at the coronation ceremony the seed of rice that has been ripened during a season of sorrow. A part of the coronation ritual had been observed prior to the death of the empress dowager, however. The imperial ancestors had been duly notified that the ceremonies were planned for the coming fall, and upon the death of the dowager empress, the ancestors were again visited at their various shrines and notified that the ceremonies would be deferred until 1916.

In Tokio the emperor himself made the announcement before the imperial sanctuary in the palace. This is the most sacred of the shrines, where the spirit of the grand ancestor, Amaterasu-Omikami, "goddess of the sun," is enshrined. Here also are the three sacred symbols of the throne, the metal mirror, the sword and the comma-shaped jewel, around each of which is woven the tradition that they were all handed down by the "goddess of the sun," the imperial grand ancestor, to her grandson, Ninigi-no-mikoto, on the occasion of the latter's descent to the island empire from the heavenly region.

to other shrines. Later all of the original ceremonies were repeated to announce to the imperial ancestors the postponement of the coronation for another two years.

Body in Imperial Mausoleum.

With ancient rite the coffin containing the body of the late Japanese Empress Dowager Haruko was placed yesterday in a grave at the imperial mausoleum of Monoyama. The burial place is near that of Emperor Mutsuhito. Many thousands of persons knelt in prayer during the ceremony. Fulfilling imperial tradition, four clay figures representing guardian warriors were buried with the coffin, one at each corner. They are the spirits who will guard over the body of her majesty. They wear armor and helmets with swords in fur sheaths, quivers, bows and arrows, and their feet are incased in metal shoes. A little shrine with a roof thatched from the bark of the sacred hinoki tree, was placed over the grave.



(Copyright by George Grantham Bain.)
PRINCESS SADAKO.

The New Empress of Japan.



(Copyright by George Grantham Bain.)
YOSHIHITO.

Crown Prince. Who Now Becomes
Emperor of Japan.

Windsor Locks People Turn Out in Large Numbers to Bid the Rev. Andrew J. Plunkett Farewell—Refused Use of Burnap's Hall.

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED.

Special to The Times.

Win ELLIOT'S GRANDDAUGHTER

ENGAGED TO MARRY.

Probably the given a man i last evening t drew J. Plunk Sequel of Trip Around the World With this town. l been transferre John J. Nilar his new parish orial hall was by men, woma place and sur turned out to tor and frien past three ye has endeared) of northern (

Sequel of Trip Around the World With Harvard President Emeritus and the Latter's Secretary.

San Francisco, August 6.—The engagement of Miss Ruth Elliot, granddaughter of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, to Roger Pierce, Dr. Eliot's secretary, was announced informally here to-day following the arrival of the Eliot party on their trip around the world.

Pierce, who is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1904, and connected with a Boston publishing house, obtained leave of absence when he learned Dr. Eliot would take a secretary besides his granddaughter on a trip to the orient, and secured the position. As soon as the Eliots return to Mount Desert, Me., arrangements for the wedding will be made.

AUGUST 11, 1912. PRESIDENT ELLIOT ENDS TOUR.

Arrives in Boston After Journey Around the World.

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, arrived home at Boston last night after his tour around the world. With him were his wife, his granddaughter, Miss Ruth Eliot, and his secretary, Rogers Pierce, who made the tour with him. Despite the fatigue of the journey across the continent, Dr Eliot said he felt perfectly well. He will to his summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me., this week.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 16.—President Emeritus Charles W. Elliot of Harvard and Mrs. Eliot were honored by a reception today upon their arrival at their summer home after their world tour. The affair was held at the Neighborhood House at Northeast Harbor and was attended by both residents and summer visitors in large numbers. George A. Savage, chairman of the board of selectmen of Mount Desert, made the address of welcome to which President Eliot replied. Bishop William C. Doane of Albany, N. Y., also extended felicitations.

DECEMBER 29, 1913

On a Visit to Various Harvard Clubs

Roger Pierce, Harvard '04, the general secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association, has gone on a New Year's visit to Harvard clubs in Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and New York, to be away until about Jan. 12. Mr. Pierce, it will be recalled, accompanied President Elliot on his journey to use China on which was also President Elliot's granddaughter, then Miss Ruth Elliot, now the wife of Mr. Pierce. Burnap's hall was the scene of the reception by the people of Windsor Locks, it was stated to-day.

Title to Real Estate Changes.

Elizabeth S. Stedman, who on July 19 of this year, had a tract of land at Asylum avenue, Girard avenue and Kenyon street, transferred to her by the Park Realty Company, filed for record in the town clerk's office Saturday, deeds transferring a one-third undivided interest in the property to Mabel Johnson and another one-third undivided interest to Eleanor Johnson, holding a one-third undivided interest for herself. The property has a frontage of 316.2 feet on Asylum avenue; 228.63 feet on Girard avenue and 203.96 feet on Kenyon street. Restrictions attached to the deeds are that for a period of twenty years from January 1, 1910, no building but a single family dwelling can be erected on the tract within 100 feet of the south line of Asylum avenue, and there are limitations in the deeds as to the number of one-family dwellings that can be built on the tract near Asylum avenue.

The Republican.

Bourant ANNIVERSARY *Aug 24*
Mar-July 16, 1862

One of this week's interesting events in Massachusetts was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sanborn. We hope there may yet be room and welcome for a belated felicitation. If Mr. Sanborn was really born in 1831—as "Who's Who" affirms—he must be now over 80; but you'd never believe it. He's a Harvard man—class of '55, a quarter-century before T. R.'s time—and a Hasty Pudding man and poet. He's one of the few survivors, if not the only survivor, of the Concord that was. He knew them all—the sages, mystics and poets; he has written much and most interestingly about them. It was while he was teaching school in Concord that he got mixed up with John Brown, whose biographer he was to be. The Senate committee that investigated the John Brown raid—Mason of Virginia was, we think, the chairman—wanted Mr. Sanborn as a witness. A subpoena was issued, and the sergeant-at-arms reputized a Massachusetts peace officer to serve it. The arrest, and the subsequent rescue of Mr. Sanborn by his Concord neighbors, stirred up a lot of excitement and talk. Mr. Sanborn did not go to Washington; he stayed in Massachusetts, to which commonwealth as chairman of the board of state charities and inspector of charities he was later to render such valuable services. He began to write for the "Springfield Republican" forty-four years ago, and his weekly Boston letters are still one of its choice assets. In the early seventies he was associate editor, and no one who was in the old Springfield city hall the night when Mr. Sanborn uplifted his long, lean form on his chair to interrupt General Ben Butler, and Butler grinned down at him from the platform like a gargoyle, and the assembled Butlerites hissed and yelled, will ever forget the scene. He's a mighty interesting American, and his memory is a treasure-house. May Terminus be very good to him!

HAPPILY MARRIED

FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Aug 3, 1912
Mr. and Mrs. McDonough Celebrate Quietly.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonough of No. 60 Willow street observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Saturday. Both are quiet people, with an aversion to display or notoriety, and both refused to permit an elaborate celebration of the occasion. The observance, therefore, was a simple one, in which only their children and a few friends participated. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough were married August 3, 1862, at Kilfornia, County Clare, Ireland, by Rev. John Quinn of Kilfornia Parish. She was born in Fadeemer, County of Limerick, and he in Fanta, just outside of Kilfornia, in the County of Clare.

They had been married only thirteen months when they came to America, settling in New York, where they lived two years. Their recollections of those early days in New York are interesting and the exciting events of that period in New York made a wide contrast to the quiet, peaceful life they had lived in Ireland. Mrs. McDonough says she never heard an oath until she went to New York and had never seen a man under the influence of liquor.

At the end of the two years in New York they came to Hartford where they have lived ever since. They have been blessed with fourteen children, including two pairs of twins, one of boys and the other of girls. The children who are living today are: William J., chairman of the board of education; Helen Elizabeth and Agnes Elizabeth, twin sisters and Sisters of Mercy, one at Hamilton Heights and the other at Mt. St. Joseph's convent; Mary Agnes, Henry J., Edward J., George Joseph and James P., all of Hartford. Mrs. McDonough is 68.

MARJORIE MANNERS MARRIED.

Becomes the Wife of the Marquis of Anglesey — Originality in Wedding Dress. *Aug 3, 1912*

Society and the world of art and letters were well represented at the wedding yesterday of the marquis of Anglesey and Lady Marjorie Manners, eldest daughter of the duke of Rutland. The marriage took place at St Peter's in Eaton square, London. The guests included Prince Arthur of Connaught, the crown prince of Serbia, Prince Christopher of Sweden, the German ambassador, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the duchess of Marlborough and William Phillips and William P. Cresson of the American embassy.

The church was decorated with pink and red rambler roses, orange blossoms and bay trees. The archbishop of Canterbury performed the ceremony. The bridal dress expressed the originality for which Lady Marjorie has long been distinguished. The long train of gold and white brocade fringed with heavy gold bullion was brought over the shoulders like a cloak. The bride carried a prayer book instead of a bouquet. Lady Diana Manners, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid, but the bridal party was followed by five boys and 10 girls attired in costumes representing a period of years ago.

FORMER SENATOR GARVAN

WILL SAIL SATURDAY.

Aug 3, 1912
Expects to Motor Through England—
Has Recently Bought Property of Sisters of Mercy.

He died 1912
Former Senator P. Garvan will sail Saturday from New York for Europe on the steamer "George Washington," North German Lloyd line. He will be accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brady, of New York. They will take an automobile ride through England and the continent of Europe in Mr. Brady's car. The car has already been shipped to Cherbourg, France. The itinerary has not yet been definitely settled on. It is their intention now to take a trip through France and then cross over to England through which they will make a tour, visiting the principal places of historic interest. At this season of the year rural England is delightful, and Mr. Garvan has a happy recollection of his enjoyment of it a few years ago when he last took an automobile ride through "Merrie England." The party will definitely arrange the itinerary during their voyage across the Atlantic. They will be gone about two months and Mr. Garvan expects to return to Hartford the first week in October.

Bought Sisters of Mercy Property.

Mr. Garvan has bought the property west of his home on Farmington avenue. It consists of a large lot having a frontage of a little more than 100 feet, and a depth of more than 500 feet. There is a large brick house on the lot. The property was sold to Mr. Garvan by the Sisters of Mercy who have owned it some years. The sisters bought it for the purpose of establishing a select school for young ladies. The school was given up some time ago. Mr. Garvan has bought the property in order to protect his present home from surroundings that might detract from its desirability as a residence. Mr. Garvan said to-day that there was the possibility of the property falling into the hands of real estate men who would erect large apartment houses on it. These buildings would destroy the view from his house and he therefore bought it. It is not his intention to build on the property, at present at least. What he may do with it later is uncertain. He is satisfied with having bought it to protect his home property.

Real Estate Transfers.

Warranty deeds showing the following transfers of real estate were filed in the town clerk's office yesterday:—

St. Joseph's Convent Corporation to Patrick Garvan, property on north side of Farmington avenue, bounded west by land of Isaac B. Davis, north

by *Aug 7, 1912*
Dr. Alpheus Wood Disosway, of Plymouth, N. C., and Miss Bertha M. Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Louise Wallace of No. 15 Imlay street, were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish house of St. James's church. The Rev. Edmund C. Thomas, the rector, performed the ceremony. The wedding was quietly solemnized, only the immediate friends of the couple being present. After September 1, Dr. and Mrs. Disosway will be "at home" in Plymouth, N. C.

Formerly one of the 'Pales' places

SUCCESSOR FOUND

FOR MISS JONES

NORTH STREET SETTLEMENT'S NEW LEADER.

Miss Grace P. Fuller of West Haven Here October 1.

Since the death of Miss Mary Graham Jones and for a number of months before her death, the Hartford Social Settlement, which has a social settlement house at No. 15 North street, has been looking for a head worker to fill the place left vacant by Miss Jones. Announcement is now made that Miss Grace P. Fuller of West Haven will come here to take the position October 1.

Miss Grace Pierpont Fuller, the new head worker, is a graduate of Smith College in the class of 1903. In 1904 she was engaged in educational work at Hampton Institute in Virginia. From 1908 until 1911 she was at work in the college settlement at No. 95 Livingston street, New York. She was secretary to the head worker and general assistant. Her specialty has been work among girls. Last summer she organized and took charge of the camp for working girls at the College Settlement Summer Home at Mount Ivy, N. Y.

The work of the North Street Settlement has been carried on since Christmas, 1911, by Miss Elizabeth Riedell, who came to take charge of the work here during the period in which the board of managers of the Hartford Social Settlement were looking for a successor to Miss Jones. Miss Jones abandoned all responsibility in connection with the settlement work and Miss Riedell has carried on the work as head worker very successfully. There is genuine regret among the youngsters of the North street neighborhood at her departure. She is now in charge of the Civic Camp in West Hartford which is being run under the auspices of the Hartford Social Settlement and of the Visiting Nurse Association. Miss Fuller, the new head worker, came to the camp from her home in West Haven Saturday to learn of the work from Miss Riedell.

Miss Riedell was graduated from Vassar College in the class of 1904. Her home is in Manchester, Vt. For a period extending over four years she was connected with the Normal College Alumnae House on East Seventy-second street, New York, now known as the Lenox Hill House, as an assistant to the head worker. For a time she was superintendent of a boys' club in her home town and then she went for six months to New York to engage in work for the Charity Organization Society. She held a fellowship in the research department of the Women's Educational Union at Boston and made an investigation of "women and industry," an investigation of the millinery trade being the particular field of the search. She has stayed here longer than she planned owing to the delay in securing a successor to Miss Jones and will go as soon as Miss Fuller comes to her home in Manchester.

DR. NAYLOR BUYS THE
MUNSILL RESIDENCES.

Choice Location on Wethersfield Avenue, With Handsome Homes, Sold.

Aug. 1912

The handsome homes of Mrs. Mary J. Munsill and Gail B. Munsill, Nos. 2 and 4 Wethersfield avenue, corner of Wyllys street, have been purchased from the executor, President James H. Knight of the First National bank, by Dr. James H. Naylor, who will be given possession not later than September 27. Dr. Naylor expects to remove from his present home, corner of Jefferson street and Main, about October 1.

The Munsill homes are two of the most desirable residences in Hartford. Mrs. Munsill expended a large sum in making her home of special attractiveness. The lot of No. 2 Wethersfield avenue, which the doctor will occupy, is 90 by 250 feet, with a width of 135 feet in the rear. There is a handsome garage on the property. The dimensions of the Gail B. Munsill lot are 70 by 200 feet.

The site is especially desirable and the buildings are modern and in excellent repair. The property represents practically the last word in up-to-date home building and no expense was spared to provide everything of the finest.

On the grand list of 1912 Mrs. Munsill's home is assessed for \$33,000 and the Gail Munsill home for \$25,000.

It is understood that former Alderman Richard J. Kinsella has an option from Dr. Naylor on the Gail Munsill residence and it is quite probable that the sale will be effected.

Aug 1912

There is living in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of 106 years, Aunt Mary White, colored, who was cook in the White House during the presidency of James Knox Polk, who was inaugurated in 1845. Aunt Mary does not look to be over 80 years old, we are told by the Nashville American, despite her shriveled face. Her hearing is remarkably good, and she talks distinctly. Until two years ago she was in perfect health, but shortly after coming to Nashville from Waverley, Tenn., she suffered a stroke of paralysis. We are further told:—

She can tell you of the way she made ginger cakes for President Polk, and shows two rudely carved little boards which she used in the days of her glory to make the cakes.

SALISBURY WOMAN IS
NINETY YEARS OLD

Mrs. Susan P. W. Holmes Celebrates
Her Birthday—a Long and Useful
Life.

Special to The Times. *Aug 10. 1912*
Salisbury, August 15.

Mrs. Susan Parks Whitney Holmes celebrated her 90th birthday at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Squires, Saturday, and received calls and congratulations during the afternoon from many friends. She was also the recipient of several gifts, among which were flowers and candy; also a daintily decorated birthday cake presented by her physician, Dr. William B. Bissell, and which Mrs. Bissell made. The Squires home was beautifully

decorated with green and white, clematis, queen's lace and ferns being prettily arranged in the rooms. That with the beautiful birthday cake, which resembled a bride's loaf, caused many to remark that it seemed like a wedding occasion. Ice cream and cake were served. The only relative of Mrs. Holmes who was able to be present was her niece, Miss Hattie Morgan of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Holmes has been a resident of this town for nearly three-quarters of a century and has won the respect and affection of a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Holmes was born August 10, 1822, in Sheffield, Mass. At the age of 17 she married Walter Holmes, and at the same time Miss Harriet Holmes (sister of Mr. Holmes) was married to William Morgan. The two couples drove to Albany for their honeymoon, the grooms sitting in the front seat with their brides in the back. Mrs. Holmes says, "Why, in those days it would look as if we were from the backwoods if we sat together." Upon their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Holmes went to Chapinville to live on a farm, now the Holmes estate, but a new house and more land have been added to the original property. Mrs. Holmes was always very fond of the life on a farm, not only of the housewifely duties, but of outside work as well, especially the garden. She took great pride in having vegetables long before her neighbors and was always very careful in selecting the earliest and best varieties. She always found great pleasure in driving, even when a child. One day she started home from school because she was too ill to go. When her mother went to look after her she found her riding horseback around the lots. Until she became blind a few years ago it was an almost daily sight to see her driving to the stores and market and alighting from her vehicle with the agility of a girl. To-day she has her horse and carriage and is taken for her morning drive every day the weather permits. She was asked recently if she had ever had a ride in an automobile. "Oh, yes," she replied, "but I don't care for autos—there is nothing suits me like a gentle horse."

She had a family of seven children, all dying in childhood except two—Kate, who married William Boardman, and Frank. Kate died in 1889, leaving a son, Clifford, who is now the only direct heir. Frank died December 16, 1910. His death left Mrs. Holmes, who was then totally blind, alone in the world except the aforementioned grandson living in California. Walter Holmes, her husband, died January 8, 1881.

The Holmes family have taken this Times for more than seventy years. Mrs. Holmes remembers when the paper was sent by stage that ran between Hartford and Albany. This route did not come through Salisbury, the nearest stop being Ashley Falls. Then the papers had to be delivered from there.

For over a year now Mrs. Holmes has resided with Mrs. Jennie Squires and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Squires, and is tenderly cared for by these two, her nurse and companion.

Aside from the affliction of total blindness Mrs. Holmes has retained her faculties to a remarkable degree, and is a very interesting conversationalist.

Mrs. Margaret Van Rensselaer celebrated yesterday her 104th birthday by receiving a score of relatives and firmly declining the invitation of each one to go and live with them. She would rather dwell alone in her little cottage.

GAVE AWAY \$687,500 ON FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

43

Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, Divided
Benefactions Between Charity and
Education.



MRS. SUSAN P. W. HOLMES.

—Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, lifts yesterday 500. He was morning. Char- ived the entire

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idea regarding the benefit of his n in a statement ented to the As- ities of Chicago structure to be Side Charities supplying the istration bureau ies and divisions ient and employ- Jewish Aid so- Home Finding h all available

space to any other philanthropic or civic work, whether Jewish, Protestant, Catholic or non-sectarian.

The Gifts in Detail.

In detail, Mr. Rosenwald's gift is as follows:

University of Chicago, for a woman's gymnasium and buildings for geological, geographic and classical departments, \$250,000.

Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago, for the centralization of the Jewish work and its general improvement, \$25,000.

Aug 14 De Wolfe-Geer, 1912
The wedding of Miss Maria S. DeWolfe, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. DeWolfe, and Wayne E. Geer of Wethersfield, Ct., took place Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, 119 Bay street, Rev E. C. Bridgman of St James Methodist Episcopal church officiated, using the double-ring ceremony, and the couple were un- attended. The bride wore a gown of white batiste, with trimmings of valenciennes lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. The groom's gift to the bride, a gold locket and chain, was her only ornament. Miss Ada Craig played the wedding music. Robinson decorated the house with palms, and H. E. Streeter catered. Between 50 and 60 guests were present for the nuptials and the informal reception which followed the ceremony, and the couple were remembered with a great many gifts of cut glass, silver, china, furniture and money. Mr and Mrs Geer left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, and on their return about September 1 they will make their home in Wethersfield, Ct., where the groom is principal of the high school, and will receive their friends after November 1. Mrs Geer has lived in Springfield since she was two years old, and is a graduate of the local schools. After high school she attended Westfield normal school, and was graduated with the class of 1908. Mr Geer is a graduate of Amherst agricultural col-

44 EAST HARTFORD COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

East Hartford, August 13.—About thirty members of D. C. Rodman post, No. 65, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief corps gave Comrade and Mrs. Charles H. Lester a surprise at their home on district, sion belt their ma

The af to the v their hot ing very the cours tial purse ple, Edw. presentati sponded i expressing post and of the ar formal in the event Army cir ing event During th neighbors house to congratul

Mr. an in Spring by the Re minister. was a Mi field. M at their six years. Hartford, twenty-fo

the Hart & Merriam company as an upholsterer. When the war broke out, in 1862, he enlisted in the Sixteenth Connecticut regiment, and after being wounded at the battle of Antietam was honorably discharged. Mr. Lester is well known in Grand Army circles. He is a prominent and active member of the local post and has held the office of commander.

Mrs. Lester is also prominent in the women's relief corps. She has been president of the society three terms. For their advanced years both Mr. and Mrs. Lester enjoy fairly good health although Mr. Lester has been a long and patient sufferer with rheumatism, but aside from that disease enjoys good health. He is a familiar figure on the streets and his genial personality and his pleasing manner has gained him many fast friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester have three children, Henry Lester of Meriden, Charles Lester, jr., and Mrs. Fannie

WEST HARTFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Sternburg Observe Wedding Anniversary.

West Hartford, August 16.—Yesterday was an eventful day at the family residence of Adolph C. Sternburg, sr., on Park street. There were present to celebrate the forty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sternburg, their four children and their families, including Mrs. George Traut and Mrs. Frank Traut of New Britain, Mrs. Ernst Brandt and A. Carl Sternburg of West Hartford and grandchildren to the number of sixteen; also brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Sternburg, besides other friends from Boston and Springfield. The day was also the sixteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Brandt and Mr. Sternburg's birthday. About forty people were present, and all enjoyed the day most heartily.



CHARLES H. LESTER.



MRS. CHARLES H. LESTER.

LIVELY AT 104.
Miss Kate Curry of Lowell Finds
Cocoa a Satisfactory Beverage for
Old Age Aug 15 1912
[From the Boston Globe.]

One of the oldest women in New England is Miss Kate Curry of 577 Lawrence street, Lowell. On her next birthday,

years old. She long life had a friends intend to give her heart.

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with Mrs s Joseph se, assist old lady. and care kind and an carried ers or by

a wom- n a good emembers which has although ills much of all her as well as

When she found herself so lame that she moved with difficulty after her recent fall, she said to Mrs Conlon: "I don't see why I should be so lame."

TAKES A 650-POUND BRIDE.

DEMONSTRATOR OF AVOIRDUPOIS.

Aug. 16, 1912
Louis H. Aiken, Former Springfield Man, Marries Barnum & Bailey's Fat Lady in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Several years ago Louis Henry Aiken, who was a diminutive pressman in the employ of the Phelps publishing company of this city, paid a dime to view Alpine Blitch, the 650-pound fat lady of Barnum & Bailey's circus. Yesterday he married her in Brooklyn, N. Y. Aiken and his bride appeared yesterday afternoon before an alderman and had the knot securely tied. When the marriage clerk asked the bride's occupation, according to the routine question, she replied, "Demonstrator." "Demonstrator of what?" queried the clerk. "Avoirdupois," she responded meekly, holding to the hand of her 135-pound husband-to-be. Aiken lived in Springfield during most of his youth, and his father, Almon S. Aiken, now makes his home at 318 North Main street. The elder Aiken is employed as a foreman at the Birnie paper company. Frequent telephone calls at the home last night brought no response.

The husband of Barnum's prize fat lady was raised in this city, and was a pupil at the Hooker school during his tender years. He then desired to become a printer and entered the employ of the Phelps publishing company as a press helper. He began work for them when he was about 16, and stayed 10 years, during which time he became an experienced pressman, and grew accustomed to manipulating heavy rolls of paper and other weighty objects. He later went to Hartford, Ct., and then to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was married yesterday.

Grandduchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz Celebrates Her 90th Birthday. *Aug 1912*

Her royal highness the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Princess Augusta Caroline of Great Britain, Ireland, and Hanover, the oldest royal princess in Europe and the only surviving grandchild of George III of England, has been celebrating her 90th birthday.

Among those relatives who assembled in Neu-Strelitz, the capital of the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, to congratulate the princess were Prince Adolph and Alexander of Teck, who were charged with affectionate greetings from King George V and Queen Mary. A night the school children of this little city of 12,000 inhabitants passed before the palace, singing.

The grand duchess, besides being the most aged princess in Europe, is a woman of rare intellectual attainments, and were she to draw on her rich store of memories and enshrine them in a volume the work would be an invaluable contribution to the history of the past century. She is princess of Great Britain, and her grandfather was George III. Her father, Adolphus Frederick, duke of Cambridge, was viceroy of Hanover for his brothers, George IV and William IV. She was born in the capital of that kingdom which no longer exists, and which many English people have forgotten was once united to Great Britain. The marriage of the Princess Augusta to the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz was celebrated at Buckingham palace in 1843, and the young couple used to spend a good deal of time in England. The house they occupied in Buckingham-gate is still called Mecklenburg house.

Though she is somewhat infirm, the mental faculties of the grand duchess are unimpaired. She is very fond of talking of the celebrated men and women she has met in her long life. One of her earliest recollections is dining at the same table as Talleyrand, and she still takes a pride in the fact that the great duke of Wellington was one of the sponsors of her son, the reigning duke. She took, and still takes, a keen interest in politics. Peel and Palmerston used to be frequent visitors at her home when she was in London, and later she knew Mrs Gladstone very well. Sometimes when Mrs Gladstone expected the grand duchess to praise some speech made by her husband she would hear instead a very sharp and outspoken criticism of the political doctrines he had expressed.

It is understood that no representative of the Prussian court is taking part in the festivities. As a matter of fact, relations between the Prussian and Mecklenburg courts have never been very cordial. The grand duchess does not forget that she was born in the royal palace at Hanover, and when the Hanoverian throne was seized by Prussia she welcomed the adherents of the house of Guelph to Neu-Strelitz. The festivities with which the erection of the German empire were celebrated all over Germany found no echo in her palace. She could hardly be expected to relish the Prussian triumph. Queen Mary has often been a guest at Neu-Strelitz, and is a great favorite of the grand duchess, who was greatly disappointed that her health would not permit of her being present at the coronation. "The feet and the hearing are bad," she remarked to a friend a short time ago, "but," she added, touching her forehead, "everything here is just as it always was." That is true. Persons who come into touch with the aged princess are struck by her knowledge of contemporary as well as past events, and by the clear and incisive manner in which she expresses her opinions.

STAGG'S BRILLIANT CAREER.

500, Aug 16, 1912.
CRACK ATHLETE AND COACH.

Former Springfield Student Hailed as One of Most Important Physical Directors of Middle West—Famed at Yale for His Pitching.



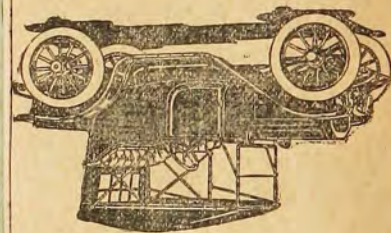
A. A. STAGG.

remained silent. Salary was farthest from his thoughts.

Dr Harper, not understanding what was

the university of \$2500 a year in offered him by the Harper is a story in. In his college working his way ing it tough sledg pitcher had reding one of \$1000 son of 1887 with ew York, because ne a professional. t this point mere the other story. ringfield training become a physical 's Christian assoeived a telegram had been elected niversity of Chi Murray Hill ho Stagg was made ns for launching as asked to take physical culture w institution at title of instrucian, weighing in s life work would re Young Men's at the new post,

The Detroit



AUTOM

W. S. Clark & Co.
WESTFIELD-J. Biech.
WINDSOR LOCKS, CT.-H. N. Lebell.
WAREHOSE POINT, CT.-C. J. Parsons.
WARE-P. J. Mulvaney.
TURNERS FALLS-Bardwell & Haigis.
THREE RIVERS-L. T. Keith.
THORNDIKE-Mrs J. E. Loftus.
Hunter Company.
THOMPSONVILLE, CT.-W. S. Chestnut.
SUFFIELD, CT.-F. H. Reid.
Son.
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS-Paul Veto &
SOUTH DEERFIELD-Bdgar French.
SHELBURNE FALLS-H. J. Sawyer.
FALMOUTH, CT.-J. Lynne.

Stagg.

(Chicago Tribune.)

A word of congratulation to Mr. Alonzo Stagg—and several to the University of Chicago. The winning of a conference football championship could be overemphasized and the loss of it could be overmourned, but the direction of a university's athletics by a man who not only shapes his material into winning form but keeps the sports under his direction clean, honest, and fair is a genuine asset. So long as the University of Chicago has Mr. Stagg it has this asset.

That he does wonders with the men who offer themselves for university teams is a testimony to his ability; that he has made and kept athletics at the university wholesome is testimony to his character. There was appreciable humor in the exaggeration which said Stagg could take seventeen candidates and make a conference championship winner in the team he built therefrom, but there is something more in the statement that he would be the first to advise the dropping of any one of the seventeen whose record infringed any of the conference rules.

Mr. Stagg, we believe, has that type of a discriminating, honest mind much needed in American college athletics, where frequently a point of scrupulous honor is blunted if success may be achieved. He showed it in his sane criticism of the Olympic games in London, when his word counted considerably to disabuse the American mind of the opinion that the American athletes had fallen among hypocrites and thieves.

That Mr. Stagg frequently wins is the good fortune of his ability; that he is "clean" is the stability of his character.

Portland, Aug. 20.

The marriage of Ethelyn Blanche Cramer to Lieutenant Rudolph Charles Kuldell of the United States Engineering Corps took place this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The church was attractively decorated with the national colors, ferns and asters. In the center of the altar there was a beautiful shield of solid pink asters with a back ground of ferns and palms. The bridal procession entered to the strains of the "Lohengren" wedding march. The ushers were Lieutenant A. V. Arnold of the United States Eighteenth Infantry, Lieutenant S. H. McGregor of the Coast Artillery, Lieutenant H. J. Meloney of the Tenth Infantry Corps and Lieutenant L. A. Nicholson of the Coast Artillery Corps. They were dressed in full uniform and were followed by little flower girls who wore pink voile with white over-dresses, and who carried baskets of pink asters.

The bridesmaids, Miss Bertha Kul-

DOUBLE WEDDING IN CHESTER FAMILY

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Bates Married.

(Special to The Courant.)

Chester, Aug. 20.

Miss Grace Dorman Bates and Miss Maud Elizabeth Bates, the eldest and youngest daughters respectively of ex-Representative and Mrs. Carlton J. Bates of this town, were married at the Bates home at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Grace Bates was wedded to Walter George Whitman of Salem, Mass., and Miss Maud to Dexter L. Phelps, jr., who is connected with the Dime Savings Bank in Hartford. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. O. Dyer, pastor of the First Congregational Church in this town, who was assisted by Rev. H. S. Whitman of Portland, Me., an uncle of Walter Whitman.

Miss Grace Bates was attended by Mrs. Frederick Page of New Haven at matron of honor and Miss Florence Bates, a sister of the brides, was maid of honor for Miss Maud Bates. The bridesmaids served in a double capacity and were Miss Marjorie Brooks of this town, Miss Ethel Olmsted of East Hartford and Miss Ethel Immich and Miss Caroline Merriam of Rocky Hill. The best man for Mr. Whitman was Sumner Webster Cushing while Frederick B. Edwards of Hartford was best man for Mr. Phelps. The ushers were Hamilton C. Bates, a brother of the brides, and William J. Hickmott, jr., Dudley W. Redfield and Walter S. Deacon, all of Hartford.

The costumes of the brides were identical, of white satin with pearl ornaments and duchess lace and they carried shower bouquets of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Page, wore blue satin veiled with white marquisette and Miss Bates wore cream meteor over white messaline. She carried pink sweet peas as did Mrs. Page. The bridesmaids wore white silk veiled with pink chiffon.

Mrs. Hamilton C. Bates presided at the piano and rendered Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the procession entered the parlor where the ceremony took place. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Whitman will live in Salem, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will reside in this city.

HARTFORD PEOPLE ARE RESCUED FROM DROWNING

Helen Norton and Arthur E. Knox Taken From Sound at New London.

(Special to The Courant.)

New London, Aug. 18.

Pleasure Beach was the scene of a thrilling rescue at noon today, when in a heavy sea three persons were taken from a capsized rowboat by members of a camping party of young men from the Baptist Church of Middletown.

Helen Norton, the 11-years-old daughter of Malcom A. Norton, a builder of No. 71 Highland street, Hartford, who was in bathing with Miss Ruth Parker and Emma Guy, also of Hartford, waded out too far and was caught by the strong undertow. She shouted for help and Arthur E. Knox of Hartford went to her assistance. He reached her side and started to swim in with her, but was unable to make shore.

Mr. Knox was fast losing his strength when C. Huntington Lathrop of North Franklin put out in a small rowboat. He reached Knox and the Norton girl, but as Knox was clambering into the boat it was upset by the heavy sea and the three were thrown into the water. All of them managed to cling to the side of the boat, which began to drift out to sea, when two Middletown young men, hearing their cries, went to their assistance, and after strenuous efforts managed to reach the party. Owing to the waves, it was necessary to bring in the three swimmers one at a time. All were exhausted, while Miss Norton was badly unnerved. The members of the rescuing party were Merritt Bidwell and Donald Brown.

M. A. Norton of This City Sends \$50 Checks to Three of Them.

Overjoyed at the rescue of his daughter Helen from a watery grave at Pleasure Beach, Sunday, M. A. Norton of this city has presented each of the three young men who helped to save her life a check for \$50. The young men are Merritt Bidwell of Middletown, C. Huntington Latham of North Franklin, and Donald Brown of Barre, Mass.

The boys were members of a party of ten who were camping at Ocean Beach, New London. The little girl was carried away by a wave Sunday morning. In attempting to rescue her two others were nearly drowned and all three were finally saved by the young men who have been rewarded by Mr. Norton.

Middletown, August 23.—As a re-

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Town Clerk and Mrs. Arthur H. Boardman celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Cromwell on Wednesday with a gathering of about fifty of their friends. They have four children and eleven grandchildren. Mr. Boardman is a native of Middletown and Mrs. Boardman a native of Cromwell. Mr. Boardman has been town clerk and treasurer of the Cromwell Savings bank for many years and is a highly regarded citizen. He served his country during the Civil War as a member of the Twentieth C. V., and attended the annual reunion in Cheshire yesterday. One of his sons, Frank, is a Baptist clergyman.

A daughter, Vergenia Pember Phelps, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Phelps, Jr., of No. 357 Sigourney street.

MAY 14, 1914.

Well-Known Couple of Milldale Receive Their Friends—Husband a Prominent Manufacturer.

Southington, August 21.

Villagers of Milldale were to-day joined by people of Meriden, Southington and other places in celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark, leading residents of Milldale. Mr. Clark is president of the Clark Brothers' Bolt company, president of the Southington National bank, president of the Waterbury and Milldale Trolley company, president of the Milldale Improvement company, a director of the Southington Savings bank and of the Southington Hardware company and is connected with other business corporations.

"Uncle Charles" and "Aunt Mary," as they are affectionately known for miles around, are beloved for their generosity and kindness to the sick and unfortunate, and their golden wedding was a great event. Trumbull post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Southington, and the Women's Relief corps went to the Clark homestead in a body, and presented gifts, mingled with best wishes, in the shower that descended upon the venerable couple.

The house and grounds had been prettily decorated. Goldenrod and golden glow formed the chief decoration and the verandas were trimmed with the national colors and lanterns. The guests were received by Mrs. Harrie A. Parker and Mrs. Maude K. Gowdy, the latter of Pittsburgh, Penn., nieces of the couple. Music was furnished by Mrs. Florence Persons, a grandniece. Several great-grandnieces and nephews were present.

Mr. Clark was born in the house in which he lives and which is more than a hundred years old, on October 23, 1832, and has always lived in Mill-

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY.

August 21, 1862, in Heidelberg on the Neckar, Matthew Brown Riddle married Anna M. Walther; last Wednesday was the Golden Wedding Day. They have all the things that (according to Shakespeare) should accompany their time of life, the "troops of friends" along with the rest. The Hartford troop—no small one—begs to add its felicitations to those of the other troops. We avail ourselves of the privilege of the anniversary to add that if there's a better American anywhere than that bridegroom of fifty years ago—the reverend and beloved doctor—it hasn't been our fortune to encounter him. Dr. Riddle's patriotism is as stalwart as his Presbyterianism. He was a valiant soldier of his country, as he has been all his life a valiant soldier of his Lord. Whatever the moment has brought him to do—whether fighting, preaching, lecturing, revising the Scriptures, inserting Greek into the pates of his the-ologues, conducting his home orchestra, climbing one of his pet Pennsylvania mountains, or sailing his boat on Cascade Bay—he has done it with his might. It's a well-earned rest that he's enjoying at Edgeworth; may it be a long and happy one!

Aug Hemenway-Bidwell *21/1912*
The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Bidwell in Collinsville was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon at 1 o'clock, when their only daughter, Clara Louise, was married to Albert Austin Hemenway of Hartford. The ceremony was performed under an arch of laurel, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Charles H. Stevens of Canton Center. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Emma L. Hotchkiss, a friend of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered voile over white silk with pearl trimmings and a gold necklace with sapphire and pearl pendant, a gift of the bridegroom and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception, only the immediate families of the contracting parties being present, including the two grandmothers of the bride, each being over 85 years of age. Many gifts of linen china, silver, cut glass and money were received by the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway left by automobile for Hartford, from there taking the train for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside at No. 212 Garden street, this city, where they will be "at home" after

Aug 21 - 1912
Miss Anna Christine Manns, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Manns of No. 143 Madison avenue, and William Joseph Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Bloomfield, were married at Christ Church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Kennedy, the form of service including the use of a single ring. The wedding music consisted of the bridal chorus from "Lohengren" for the processional, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional. The bride was given in marriage by her father and following the betrothal Mrs. William Maynard sang "O, Promise Me," which has come to be a favorite with brides. The dress of the bride was of white satin, cut with a full court train trimmed with pearls and lace. She wore a veil draped from a cap, which fell in graceful folds to the end of her train, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Gertrude Ryan, a sister of the bridegroom, who wore white satin trimmed with pearls and draped with crepe de chine. Her bouquet was a shower of bridesmaid roses. The best man was Harold Smith of Elmwood. The ushers were Otto Kaufman and Morris Farrell of Hartford. Following the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where friends offered congratulations and good wishes. A wedding feast was served to about 100 guests, who came from New York, Reading, Pa., Bridgeport, Bristol, New Britain, New Hartford and Holyoke. Until recently the bride was employed as a bookkeeper in the pneumatic department of the Hartford Rubber Works Company, and as a wedding remembrance her office associates gave her a handsome gas lamp. Mr. Ryan is employed in the cost department of the same concern and his friends contributed a costly mahogany clock. There were many other gifts of silver, gold and cut glass. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will live at No. 887 Park street.

NOTABLE MILITARY WEDDING.

Aug 22, 1912

Miss Frances Richards Newcomb the

Bride of Lieut
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Performed Out

Miss Frances

daughter of Col and
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marriage at 3.30 o
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the bride's parents,
performed out of d
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Thomas W. Nicke
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lain Edmund S. B
chapel, Governor's

COL. W. P. NEWCOMB
WAS HARTFORD BOY

NOVEMBER 12, 1917.
Northeastern Department

Inspector H. P. H. S.

Graduate.

CLASSMATE OF
SENATOR M'LEAN.

Descendant of Joseph War-
ren and Israel Putnam.

The Putnams.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

I have been reading with interest
the account of my cousin, Warren
P. Newcomb in your issue of Nov.
12. I must say, however, that you
are way, way off when you say there
are no other living descendants of
Gen. Israel Putnam. I myself am a
lineal descendant of Israel Put-
nam and his son Daniel and I can
give you the names of at least thirty
others in this same line of descent.
We hold a family reunion every two
years at Brooklyn, Conn., the for-
mer home of Israel Putnam and his
son Daniel.

Dr. William Morgan, Miss Emily
Morgan and Dr. William H. Putnam
of Hartford belong to this branch
and hosts of others.

Elizabeth H. Wilcox.

Durham, Conn., Nov. 12.



Colonel Warren Putnam Newcomb.

Several
events were held
Mr and Mrs John
ner at their summe
farm on West street
Mrs James B. Burba
at their home, Brattle farm, this aft-

HARTFORD COUPLE

Aug 24, 1912
Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner Married
Fifty Years Ago.

Fifty years ago today, Mr. and Mrs.
James Tanner of New

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Wedding anniversary
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COLONEL NEWCOMB

VISITS HARTFORD

APRIL 6, 1918.

Acting Chief of Staff for

General Johnston Former

Hartford Man.

Colonel Warren P. Newcomb, U.
S. A., acting chief of staff for Major
General John A. Johnston, U. S. A.,
commanding the department of the
Northeast, with headquarters at Bos-
ton, was in the city over night. He
is a guest of the Allyn House and is
to leave this morning.

Colonel Newcomb is a former
Hartford man. He attended the old
Second North School, now the Henry
Barnard School. He was graduated
from the high school in the class of
1877 and Senator George P. McLean,
D. Newton Barney of Farmington
and Judge E. D. Peck of Bristol were
among his classmates. He was
prophet of his class and a speaker
on "Runnymede" at the graduation
exercises. Colonel Newcomb is a
stepson of the late Charles M. Bid-
well of East Hartford. His father was
the late Joseph Warren Newcomb
and was a well known editor of pa-
pers in New Haven.

He was graduated from West
Point in 1882. In his class was
Brigadier W. A. Sage, who com-
manded the Twelfth U. S. Infantry in
Hartford Nogales, when the First and Second
Connecticut Infantry were in camp
there in the summer and fall of 1916.
Major Generals Charles G. Treat,
Adelbert Cronkhitte and Henry T.
All were also classmates of his.

Colonel Newcomb refused to dis-
cuss military matters yesterday, but
showed keen interest in the latest
news from the west front in France.
He has been abroad and has seen
parts of France, a short time before
the war.

Colonel Newcomb is well remem-
bered by many of the older grad-
uates of the high school, in which he
was extremely popular during the
four years of his course. He visited
relatives in East Hartford last even-
ing.

He is at home at
24

GLEISH-GLASGOW
24, 1912. James
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See Vol 22, p 122

The Rev. and
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Special to The T

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BURLINGTON COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Burlington, Aug. 25.

With climatic conditions similar to the day fifty years ago when they were made husband and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John W. Keeler of this town celebrated their golden wedding under auspicious circumstances this afternoon. Fol-

CELEBRATE 59TH

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Courant.) 1921

Burlington, Aug. 25.

Rev. John Webster Keeler, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Keeler celebrated today in a quiet way the 59th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Keeler, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Brush of Ridgefield, were married in that town August 25, 1862. They have four children Edward Keeler of Indianapolis, Ind., Rev. Ernest Keeler, superintendent of Sunday school work of the state of Idaho, Rev. Arza Keeler, an evangelist and lecturer of note of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Alice Keeler who lives at home.

Mr. Keeler came to Burlington several years ago as a retired minister. He was induced at first to act temporarily at the Congregational Church and finally prevailed upon to act as regular pastor which position he still fills.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeler received several remembrances in the shape of letters, flowers, etc., from their many friends and extend to people in this and surrounding towns a most cordial invitation to the Old Home Sunday celebration which will be held at the First Congregational Church Sunday morning.



Rev. John W. Keeler.

by Rev. Clinton Clarke. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Keeler remembers how pleasant the day was fifty years ago as she went out and helped to pick the many home flowers that adorned the house in profusion for her wedding day. Those who were members of that wedding party who are now living are Miss Jane Keeler of Ridgefield, a sister of Rev. Mr. Keeler and Mrs. F. E. Weed of New Canaan, Mrs. Emma Campbell of Ridgefield, Mrs. J. P. Seymour of Ridgefield and J. B. Brush of Ridgefield, these being three sisters and a brother of Mrs. Keeler.

The event today was made more joyful by the presence of three sons



How many men are now living who knew James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and Abraham Lincoln? A banker of Belleville, Ill., Benjamin James West, who celebrated his 100th birthday last week, boasts of having been acquainted with all these, and is Henry Clay's cousin into the bargain. He was born at Fincastle, Va., August 23, 1812 but his father because of conscientious scruples freed his slaves and moved to southern Illinois in 1818. Mr. West has voted the republican ticket ever since there was one, and confesses himself too old to break the habit now.

Mrs. Raphael Douglass Wise of Philadelphia celebrated her 100th birthday at her home, 1805 Wallace street, on Thursday. She has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Aug 26 Olmsted-Recor. 1912

Harry Dwight Olmsted and Miss Luella Grace Recor, daughter of Alfred A. and Mrs. Recor, of East Hartford, were married last night at 8:30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church there by Rev. W. C. Prentiss. The Episcopal double ring service was used. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted left for a honeymoon trip, and on their return they will live at No. 910 Main street, East Hartford. The bridegroom is connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is clerk of the First Congregational Church and is active in the church work. He is also one of the town and fire district auditors. The bride is a member of the same church, formerly being a Sunday School teacher there.

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Anniversary of Mr and Mrs Charles Joslyn. 1912

Mr and Mrs Charles Joslyn of 37 Lafayette street will pass the 50th milestone of married life Wednesday, the 28th, and are planning to celebrate the event with a gathering of all their friends who are able to attend. There will be a reception from 5 to 9 o'clock Wednesday, and the bride and groom of a half-century, who have sent out no formal invitations, will welcome all who come to greet them. As they have both lived in Springfield for a great many years, Mrs Joslyn being a native of the city, and are well known, a large company is expected to help observe their golden wedding day. Souvenirs of the occasion to be given to their guests and sent to distant friends were prepared while Mr and Mrs Joslyn were on a visit

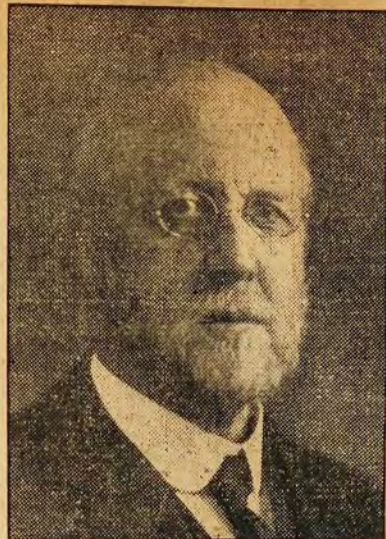
to their daughter in Syracuse recently and consist of an attractive leaflet printed in gold letters announcing on the outer leaf the hours and date of the reception and on the inner leaf showing photographs of Mr and Mrs Joslyn as they appeared the year they were married, 1862, and again the year of their 50th wedding anniversary—the latter a remarkably youthful-looking couple to be celebrating such an event. The beautiful opening lines of Browning's poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra," separate the two pairs of photographs, the whole making a most appropriate and interesting memento of the occasion.

Up to the time of his resignation as local agent of the Adva...

49
Aug 23, 1912
Aug 29

two years ago. Charles Joslyn had been in the express business for 47 years. He was born in Oakham, Worcester county, October 8, 1840, and came to Springfield with his mother in 1854. His father went to the California gold fields two years before they came to this city and when he was 17 the fortune, remaining; he was 20 years Thompson's express as a rail York state, he business ever local agent of January 1, 1905, and completing 5 1/2 company and his place with his lic that was no retired the emp a farewell rece Henking hotel handsome lovin

Mrs Joslyn sett, daughter of Crossett of this November 25, 1 and Mr Joslyn 1862, by Rev A list church. T Mrs Charles L. and Mrs William ville, and two Florence Griffith Mr and Mrs J ants at Park tastes and have part in club or a member of F sons, Morning star chapter Royal Arch Masons, and Bay Path lodge of Odd Fellows. Their daughters and grandchildren will be here for the anniversary, and Mrs Joslyn also expects her sister, Mrs W. H. Walker of Middlefield, and her niece, Miss Louise Little of Brooklyn, N. Y.



JOHN L. KILBON.

LEE.

KILBON GOLDEN WEDDING.

Aug 27 1912
Fiftieth Anniversary Pleasantly Observed Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

Mr and Mrs J the 50th anniver Lee yesterday. John L. Kilbon their many friend 9 o'clock. The re

ant event, for no shire claim to a friendship of a Mr Kilbon has be a strong positive was right in the in all things bein bearing which co

Mr and Mrs J. a strong tie betw families, for their in that city. Bot field of old famil bon August 21. 1 Ruth Stebbins F Amelia Jeannette daughter of Dr J Their childhood a gether and the friends. They w field public scho tended the Maple and then taught in the Springfield high school until her marriage. Mr Kilbon attended Wilbraham academy and the preparatory department of Oberlin college, then returned to Springfield and entered the Springfield, afterward the Second, national bank. After six years he entered the armory, then went to the John Hancock bank for a year and came to Lee



MRS JOHN L. KILBON.

June 1, 1868, as cashier of the Lee national bank and treasurer of the Lee savings bank.

Mr Kilbon and Amelia Jeannette Swan were married in Olivet church, Springfield, August 27, 1862, by Rev William W. Woodworth. They were both members of that church and both sang in the choir. Mr Kilbon was clerk of the church for some time, and in Lee this activity continued, he having been treasurer, Sunday-school superintendent and deacon in the Lee Congregational church. Their first home was at 33 Walnut street, and they bought their present home in Lee in 1877. They have had four children, the eldest, John L., Jr., is now pastor of the Park Congregational church of Springfield; the second, Amelia, a graduate of Smith college, died in 1897; James died in 1887, and the fourth child died in infancy. Of their immediate relatives but one survives, Rev Charles W. Kilbon of Springfield.

JUDGE GRANT NATIONAL

S. OF V. COMMANDER.

Aug 29 1912
Hartford and South Windsor Man Is Honored by Delegates at Convention in St. Louis.

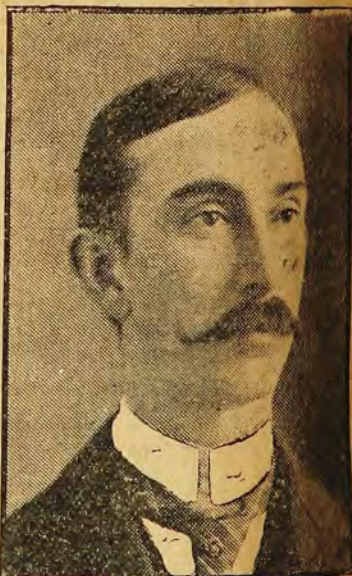
Judge Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill, who has offices in this city, was on Thursday elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans at the national convention in St. Louis. Judge Grant succeeds Colonel Newton J. McGuire of Indianapolis. He attended the convention as a delegate from this state. His many friends will be pleased to hear of the honor which has been conferred upon him.

Native

Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor, May J. and Harrie attended the Hartford high from Wesleyan of 1892. On L. Lillian Sh children. H in 1895. In can and has interest in the has held sever ing judge of since 1895, to South Winds and secretary visitors since lative session ator from the chairman of judicial nomi and a memt contested ele

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JUDGE RALPH M. GRANT,

Chosen Commander-in-Chief of National Sons of Veterans' Organization.

F. HUNTSINGER



WERE ON BUCKINGHAM'S STAFF IN CIVIL WAR DAYS

Aug 31, 1912
General Morse of Brooklyn and William A. Aiken of Norwich Only Surviving Members.

THE GENERAL VISITS HARTFORD.

An interesting visitor in Hartford, Friday, was General Horace J. Morse of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a member of the A. M. Kidder company, bankers, of New York. Mr. Morse is a former Hartford man, and in his early years was a teller in the old Mercantile bank, which in the Civil war days was on Main street, opposite the present Times building. General Morse received his military title when he was adjutant-general on the staff of War Governor William A. Buckingham.

On Way to the Mountains.

General Morse and family arrived Friday afternoon at the Allyn House en route to the Berkshire hills and White mountains. While in this city he visited some of his old friends members of the Veteran association of the Hartford City Guard, of which he is a member. He comes to Hartford nearly every year to attend the reunions of the Veteran association. During his short stay here, Friday, he took occasion to call upon Major Ward W. Jacobs, Meigs H. Whaples, Frank P. Sumner, Major H. P. Hitchcock, Ralph W. Cutler and Lyman B. Brainard.

In War Days.

Special significance attaches to General Morse. He and General William A. Aiken of Norwich are the only surviving members of the staff of Governor Buckingham, on which there were seventeen during the troublesome days of '61-'65. General Aiken was quartermaster-general. In those days the office of the adjutant-general was in the building where the Boston Branch grocery is now.

Not a Bull Mooser.

General Morse was very reluctant to discuss matters, and he excused himself by saying that he was on a pleasure trip. When asked if he was a bull mooser, he made this reply:

"You can say," exclaimed the general, in a tone that must have recalled old war days to Major Hitchcock, who was present, "that I am not

a bull mooser. I am an optimist and see nothing but a bright future. No, I don't think there is anything I care to say, aside from the fact that I recall most pleasant memories of the old days. Of course the city has changed, and I think it is more beautiful than ever. Yes, I come here once in a while and make a speech to the old boys."

General Morse is tall and with a head of white hair. He carries his age well, and is athletic in build. Since he left Hartford to engage in banking in New York he has become a factor in financial circles. He is a member of the New York stock exchange.

NED LAWRENCE TO

RETIRE FROM POPE'S

51

Aug 31, 1912
Starting in as a boy 15 years of age in the factory of the Sharps Rifle

his father, the wrence, was then and working cone plant for forty-the successive Weed Sewing Machine Pope Manufacturing Superintendent Pope Manufacturing announced his intention of the end of the retirement of Mr. Lawrence has been his decision will officers of the company one which he has for a long time and entitled to a retirement there has maintained an efficient working factory on his retirement in the Pope shops him not only the officers of the company

LAWRENCE

E POPE PEOPLE.

Employees Unite in Gold Watch and Records.

GENERAL HORACE J. MORSE,
Adjutant on Governor Buckingham's
Staff Fifty Years Ago.

A committee of four, representing the office and factory forces of the Pope Manufacturing company, con-

ident C. E. Walker, ndent D. P. Beckn and Horace Seyl presentation this Lawrence at his pitol avenue. It brief introductory a handsome solid face watch was ice. Upon the cover initials of Mr. n the inside cover otion:

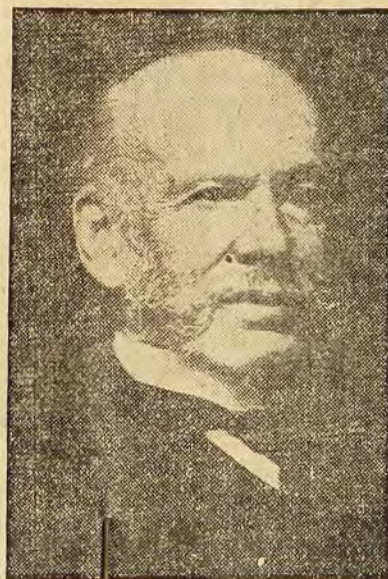
1 Lawrence, Super-2, by the Officers he Pope Manufac-on retiring after 43 ptember 1, 1912."

e a beautiful Vicle with over 100 it forward by the

esteem were given rate preparations awrence is known disposition. That alar with all with ontact was attested presentation was formal resolutions

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these honors start-ed with the Pope Manufacturing company in 1869 and has been with the company ever since that time in one capacity after another, having more than satisfactorily filled the position of factory superintendent for the last ten years. Upon his last anniversary he tendered his resignation which was received with regret by all who were in any way connected with him.



GENERAL W. A. AIKEN,
Quartermaster on Governor Bucking-
ham's Staff, 1863-'66.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1912.

COL BLUNT'S LAST ORDERS

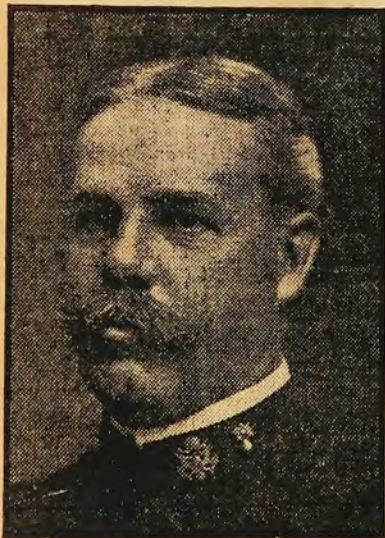
RETIREMENT IN EFFECT TO-DAY.

Changes Made and New Work Undertaken at the United States Armory During His Five Years in Command.

Col Stanhope E. Blunt yesterday issued his last general orders as commandant of the Springfield armory. They are as follows:—

1. Having by paragraph 2, special orders, No 145, war department, c. s., upon his own application been retired from active service by direction of the president, to take effect September 1, 1912, the undersigned relinquishes command of this armory on that day.

2. The services of assistant officers, foremen and other employees, which during his administration have been so faithfully rendered, have brought the armory to a high state of efficiency and through their labors the quality of its manufacture reflects marked credit upon the establishment. For such re-



COL STANHOPE E. BLUNT.

[Who relinquishes command at the United States armory to-day.]

sults and for the harmonious spirit pervading the workmen, the appreciation and thanks of the commanding officer are rendered.

S. E. BLUNT,

Colonel, Ord. Dept., U. S. A., Commanding.

The duties thus laid down have been well performed, for Col Blunt has been an exceptionally able ordnance officer, and the high state of perfection of the United States army rifle, which both for durability and accuracy is a splendid weapon, reflects great credit upon the armory. Furthermore, the relations existing at the armory between commandant and armorers have been harmonious. Col Blunt says that, while he has not always been able to do what the armorers wanted him to, he felt that they were satisfied that he would give them a square deal, and he has been pleased that in no case have the workmen exercised their right of appeal to a higher authority.

Col Blunt became commandant at the armory on August 9, 1907, upon the retirement of Gen Frank H. Phipps from active service, but he had previously had experience there from 1889 to 1894, as an assistant officer, which was of value to him both on account of the knowledge of both methods and personnel that it gave him. Col Blunt came here as an ordnance expert of fine ability, and important changes have been made at the armory during the period of his service. The plant has been increased during the past five years until an output of 500 rifles per day of eight hours is possible, which of course could be greatly increased by working

NEW COMMANDANT NAMED.

LIEUT-COL W. S. PEIRCE CHOSEN

FOR THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.

COL BLUNT RESIGNS

AS HOSPITAL PRESIDENT

BECAUSE OF ARMY DUTIES

Committee Named by Trustees to Recommend a Successor

Col Stanhope E. Blunt, who is on duty in the office of the chief of ordnance in Washington, has tendered his resignation as president of the Springfield hospital, owing to his inability to give the duties of the position the attention which they require. His service at Washington is likely to cover a long period and Col Blunt felt it was his duty to give up the hospital position. He has been president of the hospital since May 6, 1912.

Col Stanhope E. Blunt, retired, of this city, who was called to Washington to serve in the ordnance department at the outbreak of the war, has been made supervisor of manufacturing arsenals, under the reorganization of the ordnance department. The colonel's new duties include the handling of all matters relating to the plants and of general administration. Col Blunt is well known in this city, having been for a number of years, until his retirement in September, 1912, the commandant at the local armory. He then identified himself closely with a number of civic enterprises, resigning from most of them when he was called into active duty last April upon the declaration of war with Germany, but he still retains the presidency of our park commission and has attended a number of its meetings since undertaking his duty in Washington.

That the hospital will continue even more successfully than in the past its work for the sick in our city is my confident and earnest hope. Yours sincerely,

(Signed)

STANHOPE E. BLUNT,
President Board of Trustees.

War Department
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Monday, Aug. 3.

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See Vol 21-9-11

THE FINEST MILITARY RIFLE.

**Praise for the Workmanship at the
Springfield Armory Under Col
Blunt's Direction.**

To the Editor of The Republican:—

The citizens of Springfield have always manifested a keen interest in the Springfield armory. It is, I think, well known that the product of the armory has uniformly won such recognition both at home and abroad as would justify pride in it as a local institution. The success achieved in various international matches by American military riflemen using rifles manufactured at this armory has been noted in your columns at different times. It does not detract at all from the reputation of our riflemen to say that their superiority could not have been so clearly demonstrated had they been compelled to use an inferior rifle. The credit for the production of a rifle which enabled our teams to utilize fully their skill and experience is due to the officers and employes of this armory. That their good work is recognized and suitably appreciated will, I am sure, be a matter of interest to many of your readers, and I therefore take pleasure in quoting the following letter from the acting chief of ordnance:—

September 26, 1912.

From: The Acting Chief of Ordnance.
To: The Commanding Officer, Springfield Armory.
Subject: The service rifle, manufactured at Springfield Armory, at international competitions.
1. This office desires to express to you its

TO WELCOME COL PEIRCE.

Friends Pleased at News of His Appointment as Head of Springfield Armory.

The announcement of the appointment of Lieut-Col William S. Peirce of the ordnance department, now located in Washington, D. C., as commandant of the United States armory in this city to succeed Col Stanhope E. Blunt, who will shortly be placed on the retired list, was of considerable interest to the large number of his acquaintances in this city. Col Peirce served as a member of the staff connected with the United States armory here from May, 1903, to December, 1907, and during that time made many friends. His appointment, it is felt, will mean a continuation of the progressive policy adopted by Col Blunt and carried out during his administration. Col Peirce is perfectly familiar with the work at the armory here. He is also thoroughly familiar with the business end of the ordnance department. For the past few years he has held the position of financial adviser of the bureau of business and mechanics of the ordnance department, a position which placed him in the closest relation with the business of that department. His business experience will no doubt be of much value in administering the affairs of the local United States armory.

From Bridgeport he was transferred to the Springfield armory, where he was from May, 1903, to December, 1907, being then made inspector of ordnance at the Midvale steel works at Philadelphia, where he was for a year and one-half. From there he was ordered to the war department in Washington for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance, Brig-Gen Crozier. Now he goes to Springfield to command the most important post yet in his career.

While Col Peirce leaves Washington with the best of good wishes, there, however, is regret at his going. "I am loth to let him go," said Brig-Gen Crozier this afternoon, "because he has been a very able assistant to me. He has been, in fact,

COL PEIRCE TAKES CHARGE.

Sept. 14, 1912



LIEUT-COL WILLIAM S. PEIRCE.

To succeed Col Stanhope E. Blunt as commandant of the Springfield armory.]

to a long period of prosperity as great, if not greater, than is the case at present. The manufacture of automatic pistols and revolvers, which will be taken up within the next six months, is a new enterprise for the government, which has heretofore bought these weapons from private concerns. The new industry will not require the addition of much new machinery, most of the old being readily adaptable to use in the manufacture of automatics.

Col Peirce, accompanied by Mrs Peirce and two of their four children, arrived in this city yesterday noon from New Haven, Ct., where they have been spending the past few days at the Morris Cove shore resort. Col Peirce returns to Springfield, which he left five years ago, after a four-years' service at the armory, and proclaims himself delighted to be back once more in what he regards as the most desirable post in the United States army. A New Englander by birth, Col Peirce has found life in Springfield exceedingly pleasant, and is glad to be back with his old friends again. He says that the location of the armory in its beautiful surroundings and in the best residential section of the city makes it almost unique among army posts, and it is generally regarded as one of the plums of the service. The new commandant was delighted with the appearance of the city in a drive which he took about the streets during the noon. He says that he has found Springfield one of the best-governed and

kept of all the cities where he has stationed, and is pleased to find conditions unchanged in this respect. He was impressed with the many improvements which have been added during his years' absence, commenting favorably on the appearance of the new library building, the municipal group, the Court extension, and the Hotel Kimball.

Peirce is at present the guest of Kenneth Morton. Owing to the fact the new commandant's furniture did not arrive until yesterday, he will be able to settle his family in the commandant's quarters for several days. Col Peirce and Maj Morton are old friends, and have been thrown together on several occasions in ordnance department work. A formal gathering of the officers of the armory took place at Maj Morton's last evening to welcome Col Peirce as new command, and several of the city's old Springfield friends called on during the afternoon and evening. Peirce's household consists of his wife and three daughters, Misses Gladys, Marie and Dorothy Peirce, and one son, Lt Peirce. Misses Gladys and Marie Peirce are now visiting in Connecticut and will join the rest of the family in Springfield some time this week.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1912.

ation of the work of Col S. E. Blunt, commanding officer of the Springfield armory, and of the officers and employees of the armory, in producing the excellent rifles of the American rifle teams winning the American, and Palma rifle contests. Continuous results confirm the belief that the service rifle stands first among military rifles.

JOHN T. THOMPSON.

In connection it will be recalled that it was upon the recommendation of Maj Frank H. Phipps, retired, then lieutenant-colonel of ordnance, and in command of this armory, that the development of a new rifle was undertaken, about 10 years ago, and that it was under his direct supervision that the model was developed which received the final approval for adoption in the military service. In 1898 Col Phipps had the able assistance of Capt John T. Thompson, ordnance lieutenant (now lieutenant-colonel), then stationed at this armory. These two officers are principally entitled to the credit of beginning and developing the arm which with the improvements and refinements in manufacture under Col Blunt's efficient direction has become the rifle so highly commended in the letter quoted above.

W. S. PEIRCE.

Lieutenant-Colonel, Ordnance Department,
Commanding,
Springfield, September 26, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souther of Hartford and Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Winthrop Buttrick of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Buttrick, who is with Esterbrook & Co., bankers, is a Williams graduate, and the son of Fred W. Buttrick, president of the Lowell Savings Bank. Miss Souther is the granddaughter of Judge Sherman of the Massachusetts superior court.

MISS SOUTHER'S WEDDING.

Sept 2 1912
Hartford Girl Becomes Bride of Winthrop Parkhurst Buttrick.

(Boston Herald.)

In the same cottage in which her mother and aunt were married Miss Catherine Souther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souther of Hartford and Bass Rocks, became the bride of Winthrop Parkhurst Buttrick of Lowell, Williams, 1909, at high noon Monday, at Gloucester. Two clergymen officiated, the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Miel of Hartford and the Rev. Mr. Grannis of Lowell.

It was an old rose wedding, the favorite color of the bride. The wild autumn rose was used extensively.

The ceremony was performed in the big living room, which opens to the adjoining rooms. The many glass doors opening on to spacious piazzas and to the summer house were also thrown open.

Mr. Souther gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal robe was of white satin adorned with wide Venetian lace, from her mother's bridal gown. She wore a tulle veil, cameo necklace, and small flowers.

In her bride Miss Polly Seaborn, adorned with white and pink flow maidens were the Dorothy De Quimby of Brockway, M. and Annie Pu

They wore dresses sprayed with flowers, with chiffon. Small wired black small wreaths were worn on the sides of the heads.

Harrison S. the best man.

At the reception were gray ne [Who celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.] were Allan Lefterts, New York; Alexander Swain, Philadelphia; William Burke, Henry Wilder, Sheldon Wardwell and Curtis Plummer of Boston, classmates at Williams with the bridegroom.

Among the gifts was a chest of silver from the bridegroom's father and a silver service from the grantees of the Bass Rocks Golf club, who include Charles Pugh, Charles Scott, jr., of Overbrook, Penn., and Winthrop Sargent of Haverford, Penn. The bridegroom gave his bride a rope of pearls and his ushers and best man cigarette cases. The bride gave her attendants ropes of pearls.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Buttrick will reside in Winchester.

Among the guests from Hartford were Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bond.



MR AND MRS RICHARD F. HAWKINS

Sept 3 1912

Room 305, Filigard Building,
1026 Main Street.

Sept 14 1912
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souther, formerly of Hartford, entertained a house party of friends over last Sunday at their summer home at Bass Rocks, Mass., to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. They were the recipients of many gifts appropriate to a silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Butterwick of Lowell, their son-in-law and daughter, with their little son, have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Souther.

Sept 2 1912 Farnum-Claussen.

Miss Florence Louise Claussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Claussen of No. 251 Collins street, and Fred Eugene Farnum of Boston, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Irving H. Berg, pastor of the South Congregational church. The wedding was of a private character owing to recent death in one of the families and only near relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride and groom were unattended. Those who witnessed the ceremony were the parents of the bride, also Mrs. John H. Farnum, mother of the groom; Mrs. E. J. Markel, aunt of the bride; G. A. Kropp, uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Kropp and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mortson. Mr. Farnum, the bridegroom, is associated with his father in firm of Foster, Weeks & Co., wholesale fruit and produce merchants in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will reside at No. 101 Summer avenue, Reading, near Boston.

THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Springfield, Sept 3, 1912
Mr and Mrs Richard F. Hawkins Observe Golden Wedding at Their Home.

Mr and Mrs Richard Fenner Hawkins gathered their children and grandchildren about them yesterday, at their home, 257 Pine street, for a family dinner party by which they observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage. During the day many friends called to express their good wishes and congratulations, and many gifts of flowers were received. Owing to Mr Hawkins's ill-health, the day was

very quietly spent. Mr and Mrs Hawkins sent out to their friends as souvenirs of their anniversary little folders with their pictures and a few biographical facts. Mr Hawkins was born in Lowell, March 9, 1837. His parents, Alpheus and Celia (Rhodes) Hawkins, moved to Springfield when he was a little boy, and he received his education in the schools of this city. From an office boy with the firm of Stone & Harris, bridge builders, he became the head of the business and his firm, the Hawkins iron works, had a wide reputation for bridge building and work in iron. Mr Hawkins was obliged to give up business some years ago, on account of his poor health. Mrs Hawkins was born in Munroe, La., August 29, 1844. They were married in New York in 1862 by Rev Dr George B. Ide, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, and have spent all of their married life in Springfield. Mrs Hawkins is the daughter of A. B. Howe, a brother of Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, and of William Howe, inventor of the truss bridge. The children, who were all present yesterday for the golden wedding celebration, are Paul Rhodes Hawkins, Mrs Thomas Dyer, Mrs Sidney Stevens, Miss Ethel Hawkins and David Smith Hawkins. They have two grandchildren, John Edward Stevens and Ethel Stevens.

COLEBROOK RESIDENT OPENS HIGH RIDGE

**JEROME ALEXANDRE HOST
AT FESTIVITIES.**

**New Home Occupies Highest Point
By Any Residence in State.**

(Special to The Courant.)

High Ridge, the handsome new residence of Jerome Alexandre, formerly of New York, was the scene of great festivities during the past few days, when it was formally opened by its millionaire owner with a large house party given to a number of his friends. Erected on the highest point of land in Connecticut that has as yet been selected

Mr. Alexandre is a New York man, but has made his legal residence in Colebrook and is more or less actively interested in politics. When questioned as to the possibilities of farming in the East compared to that of the West, with which he is familiar, he said that in his opinion farms here are more productive than elsewhere, if farmers would only follow statistics furnished by the United States. Last year he cleared off fourteen acres and added it to tillable land, and next year he intends to devote one entire hillside to the raising of sheep, for, to quote him, "in the future the sheep will be the backbone of the New England farmer."

Among the many expensive and tasteful attractions in the interior of the house is a large room which is entirely finished in California redwood brought from the California ranch of the architect's sister; a bedroom called the bachelor's barracks, which will accommodate forty-five men; and what is considered the largest fireplace in this section, 6 feet 2 inches in height, and 7 feet 4 inches wide, situated to the right in the large reception hall.

An idea of the beauty of the view obtainable from the grounds can be gleaned from the fact that it is possible to look directly into three states, and fifty-three mountain peaks can be counted to the north of the estate.

The formal opening of Mr. Alexandre's new residence began Saturday evening with what might have been called an international dinner party, as the dinner cards were brought from Paris, the gentleman's cards from London, the alligator pads for salads from Honolulu and caviar from Russia. During dinner music was furnished by Sutherland's Orchestra from Hartford, and the reception hall and library were transformed into a dancing hall for the evening.

An old-fashioned picnic was held at Doolittle Pond Sunday despite the unfavorable weather, and on Monday a mixed doubles tennis tourney was held on the newly completed courts on the grounds. The final event of the festivities was the costume dance in the barn last night, when, after enjoying a dinner consisting of products of the farm served in the old-fashioned New England style, the guests gave themselves up to the enjoyment of dancing of all kinds, including barn dancing and turkey trots.

Mr. Alexandre has always taken a great interest in the Norfolk Agricultural Association, having secured many awards last year with products from his farm. This year he has presented to the association a loving cup to be known as the "farmers' maximum point cup," and the farmer who wins the greatest number of premium points at the annual fair of the association September 19 and 20, this fall, will obtain possession thereof for the ensuing year, permanent possession requiring two awards. The awarding will be figured on the basis of five points for first premiums, three for second premiums, one for third premiums, and V. H. C. premiums one-half point, competition for the cup being only open to members of the Norfolk Agricultural Association, who qualify as members before the fair opens.

SHELTON COUPLE PASS FIFTY YEARS TOGETHER

75

(Special to The Courant.)

Bristol, Sept. 4.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson of Shelton was celebrated today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Robertson, of Forestville. About fifty out of town relatives and friends gathered in Washington street. The exercises in celebration of the event were held on the front lawn. The interior of the house was decorated with golden rod.

The bride of September 4, 1862, was Miss Fannie Leete, who was married in the Methodist Church of Thompsonville by Rev. Erastus Denton, and her bridesmaid, now Mrs. Mary Hawthorne Allen, and the best man, Moses Hallis, both of Springfield, Mass., were present today. This does not happen very often in any town or city. George Leete of Thompsonville, 83 years old, the only surviving brother of Mrs. Anderson, who was also at the wedding of a half century ago, was on hand to help along the celebration, as well as Mrs. George Glover of Windsor Locks, another attendant at the wedding. She is the only surviving sister of Mr. Anderson.

A feature was the reading of an original poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Glover, and in it she gave interesting reminiscences of the fifty years that had passed. Letters from old schoolmates and friends were read, and one from a Kansas man was especially witty and interesting to those present. The writer of the letter was with the elderly couple fifty years ago. Eugene Worden of Shelton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, was also present, as well as three grandchildren.

Refreshments were served on the lawn, young relatives of the couple serving. There were two wedding cakes served which made the event seem a good deal more like an actual wedding, than a half century anniversary of one.

The most interesting feature of the day was that Mr. Anderson, the bridegroom of fifty years ago, was the fourth Anderson in his family who has been able to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Anderson was born 74 years ago in Thompsonville and was the son of James and Jane Anderson of that town. His early life was spent there and when a young man he enlisted in Company F, Twenty-second C. V., and was first lieutenant of the company during most of the conflict. When the war was over he came to this state and has lived in Shelton for many years.

Rept- Henney-Small. 4/19/2

Miss Isabelle Henderson Small, eldest daughter of Charles G. and Mary Martin Small of No. 14 Warronton avenue, and David Benchley Henney were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The wedding was a quiet one and the ceremony simple. The bridegroom is a young lawyer of this city. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henney will live in their new home at No. 134 Burnside avenue.

Sept 4 Bird-Macbeth. 1912
 Miss Eleanor Macbeth, youngest daughter of Rev. Henry Macbeth, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Bethel, and formerly rector of St. Thomas's Church in this city, and Harold C. Bird, a professor of civil engineering in the Pennsylvania College at Chester, Pa., were married in St. St. Thomas's Church, Bethel, by the bride's father Wednesday evening. The bridesmaid was Miss Clara Hovey Smith of New London, the best man was Ralph J. Andrews of New Haven, and the ushers were Raymond L. Brown, New Haven; Giles B. Keeney, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. Russell Webber, Hartford, and Mortimer F. Sayre, Brewster, N. Y. Sydney Webber, organist of St. Mark's Church, New Britain, played the musical program. The bride wore a dress of white crepe meteor and the trimming was lace which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses, swansea and maidenhair fern. A reception was held at the rectory, which was attractively decorated. Their future home will be in Chester, Pa.

Marcus Floyd Buys Home.

The Redfield homestead on the West Hartford side of Prospect avenue at the corner of Prospect avenue and Farmington avenue has been sold to Marcus Floyd, general manager of the Connecticut Tobacco Corporation, who will take possession with his family Saturday. Mr. Floyd lived for thirty-eight years in Florida and for the past twelve years has lived in Tariffville. The property purchased was for many years the home of the late John R. Redfield, who was president of the National Exchange Bank.

Sept 4 OLD SAYBROOK. 1912

Miss Elsie Sophronia Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P.

(Special to The Courant.)

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, Sept. 4. To Take Bride To Panama.

Albert Nathaniel Bishop and Miss Rose Henrietta Bath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bath of No. 99 Winthrop street, will be married this afternoon at St. Mark's Church. The ceremony will be performed by the rector, Harry I. Bodley and the young people will be unattended. The bride's gown is a traveling dress of cream white embroidered Panama goods. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave on a wedding trip to New York and vicinity and will then go to Panama. They will make their future home at Lascascadas, Panama Canal Zone. The bridegroom is employed as a time inspector on the canal work.

Today's wedding is the culmination of a pretty romance. Mr. Bishop came here from Maine five or six years ago. He and the two brothers of the bride became fast friends and through the efforts of one of them, Charles Bath, he secured his post at the canal. Charles Bath and his brother, Albert, went from here a number of years ago to work on the canal and Charles is still located there. He is stationed at Ancon and holds the important post of sanitary inspector. Through his friendship with Charles Bath, Mr. Bishop became acquainted with his sister and they have kept up a correspondence courtship between here and the canal zone. Bishop obtained consent of a six weeks' furlough to come home, and now he is taking his bride back with him. Miss Bath is

CLARK-SHIELDS WEDDING.

Sept 5 1913
 Pretty Home Ceremony at Residence of Mr and Mrs A. B. Clark Last Evening.

One of the prettiest home weddings in town for some years was that of Miss Emma A. Clark and Sturgis B. Shields at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Albert B. Clark, on Franklin street, last evening. About 200 were present; the house was decorated profusely. The wedding party entered the rear stairway and proceeded through the dining, music and reception rooms to the front of the house, along a passage designated by broad bands of white satin ribbon to a point in the bay window which had been banked with asparagus branches and overhung with an arch. The matron of honor was Mrs E. B. Hamblin of New York, the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Blakeslee and Miss Vera Blakeslee of New Haven, Miss Gladys S. Robbins and Miss Lucile F. Smith of Lee, and the best man was

HONOR COMES TO THE

AETNA LIFE COMPANY.

Has Initial Non-German Exhibit in Berlin Museum of Safety at Dresden.

The honor of having the initial non-German exhibit to be installed at the great Berlin Museum of Safety has been conferred upon the Aetna Life Insurance company of this city. The following letter explains the above statement:

American Museum of Safety.
 29 West 39th Street, New York.
 September 5, 1912.

Dear Mr. Bulkeley:

It gives us pleasure to inform you that a commemorative medal has just been awarded you by the International Exposition of Hygiene at Dresden, 1911, for the exhibit of the Aetna Life Insurance company as displayed and interpreted by the American Museum of Safety in its specialized exhibit in accident prevention, industrial hygiene and mutuality, at Dresden.

Furthermore we wish to advise you of an additional honor for your exhibit. In that it now forms a part of the permanent collection in the great Berlin Museum of Safety. This is particularly gratifying to the American Museum of Safety inasmuch as it is the first time that any non-German exhibit has been installed at the Berlin museum.

The medals are now being struck and will be forwarded as soon as received.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) A. WILLIAMS, president.
 Mr. Morgan G. Bulkeley, President Aetna Life Insurance Company.

The exhibit which brought such high honor to the local company is the work of David Van Schaack, and Mr. Bulkeley said to-day that unstinted praise is due Mr. Van Schaack, who is director of the bureau in charge of the accident prevention text-books, of which he is the author. The books show safety appliances for preventing industrial accidents. Exhibits from all over the world competed for the medals.

Dr. and Mrs. David Hubbard Nutting announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Howard Nutting, to Rev. Thomas E. Davies, formerly of this city, at Morningside, Randolph Center, Vt., on September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Davies will live in Springfield, Mass.

"BABE" ADAMS IN

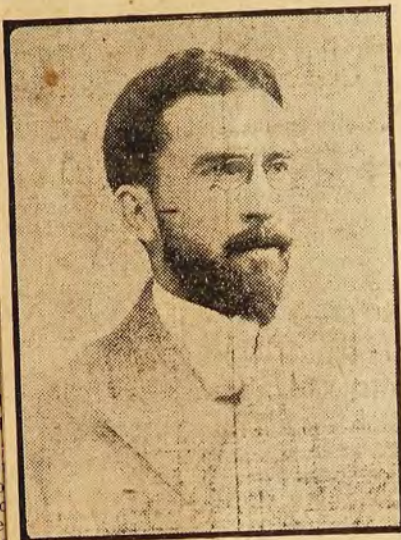
CRITICAL PLAN FAREWELL FOR REV. GEO. B. SPALDING

(Special to The Courant.)
Rocky Hill, Dec. 29.

ROCKY HILL CHURCH GETS NEW PASTOR

Rev. George B. Spalding, Jr., to Come
From Stonington.
(Special to The Courant.) 1912

For several months past, or since the resignation of Rev. Frank P. Waters, the Congregational Church here has been without a pastor. Several candidates have preached and a short time ago the society voted to extend a call to Rev. George B. Spalding, jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church in Stonington. At



Rev. G. B. Spalding, Jr.

a special meeting of the ecclesiastical society held in Stonington last Sunday it was voted to accept the resignation of Mr. Spalding to take effect September 25. Letters of dismissal



was also a

Miss Laura B. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Shaw of No. 20 Collins street, was married to Frank Lee Magee of No. 86 Seymour street at the home of her parents Saturday afternoon. Mr. Magee is employed in the auditing department of the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left Saturday evening on a wedding journey to New Hampshire.

ACTUARIAL EXAMS.

Three Hartford Insurance Men Pass

Sept - Successfully. 1912

To the Editor of The Times.

The results of the examinations of the Actuarial Society of America have at last come in. Only three Hartford men passed and only two Hartford insurance offices were represented. From the large number of candidates throughout the United States and Canada only a small percentage are successful. There is a good sized actuarial fraternity in this city, not a few of whom were disappointed at the outcome of the examinations.

LOCAL WOMAN WEDS RICH MANUFACTURER

Bridegroom is 75 and Was
Married Three Times
Before.

(Special to The Courant.)

Thompsonville, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Eleanor Louise Boyd, until last June connected with the millinery department of the Sage, Allen & Co.'s department store of Hartford, and James A. Colvin, reputed to be a millionaire and three times a widower, were married at the home of friends in West Haven today. Mr. Colvin is 75 years old and his bride is 40. The bridegroom is managing owner of the G. H. Bushnell Press Works and the Standard Metal Works of this place. Besides his large business interests here, he has large manufacturing interests in Worcester, Mass. This is his fourth marriage, his other three wives having died.

The bride was formerly in business in New Britain. This is her second marriage, as she was divorced from her first husband. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin will live in their palatial home in Enfield street, which is considered one of the show places between Hartford and Springfield.

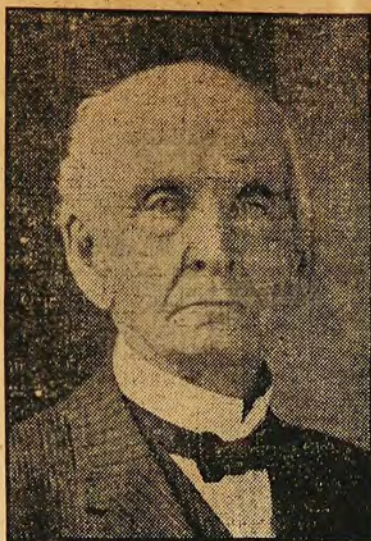
Mrs. Eleanor L. Boyd worked at the Sage, Allen & Company store during the past millinery season. Her employment there lasted about six months, and she left in June to take a vacation. About a week ago, the former management got a letter from her in which she said that on account of circumstances she would not be able to return to their employ-

Army Officer Who Was Once Stationed at Armory Here is Made Chief of Ordnance. *Sept-10-1912*

Col Rogers Birnie, formerly of this city, was yesterday appointed to a high position

in the United States army, promoted to the rank of major for the nation, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the son of D. C. He is the son of D. C. Crozier, who was of the war college. He is now on active duty in the army, but he is soon to be promoted to the rank of major. He requires a man of ability, as well as military tactics. Col Birnie is now in the city, having been graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The colonel has been in the army for several years. He was married to Miss Helen Crozier, who was the daughter of the late William Crozier, a prominent citizen of this city. Since his marriage, he has been in the army for several years. He has been in the city for his last tour of duty. He has had charge of the armory for several years. He is an authority on the subject of armaments. He is now in the city for his last tour of duty.



WILLIAM WALKER MOORE.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1912
HAMPDEN COUNTY.

Sept 9. **WESTFIELD.** *1912*
MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS.

Mr and Mrs William Walker Moore Observe Anniversary at Home of Their Son, S. G. Moore—Mr Moore Formerly Well Known as Horse Breeder.

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs William Walker Moore was observed Sunday at the home of their son, S. G. Moore of Main street. The anniversary was made the occasion of a small family reunion, attended by several of the surviving children of the old couple. The day was passed quietly but pleasantly, many friends of Mr and Mrs Moore calling to offer congratulations.

Mr Moore, who was a prominent horseman and was well known through the Connecticut valley years ago, was born in Shoreham, Vt., May 10, 1826. He has lived in several places in the valley during his long lifetime, having spent 18 years in Hartford as proprietor of the City hotel. Mr Moore was known throughout New England as a breeder of fine horses, the Morgan-Hambletonian strain being his specialty. He was the owner of some horses that achieved considerable reputation.

Mrs Moore was born in Crown Point, N. Y., June 11, 1832. Her maiden name was Laura Jane Hammond. She was married to Mr Moore at Crown Point, September 9, 1852. Mr and Mrs Moore had nine children, six of whom are living, including four sons in Vermont, one son, S. G. Moore of Westfield, and a daughter, Mrs L. E. Mumford of Springfield. Their grandchildren are Hammond Mumford of Springfield and Miss Marjorie Moore of Westfield.

YOUNG WEBB LEAVES YALE FOR OXFORD

Scion of Vanderbilt Family Quits American for English University.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, July 15.

Vanderbilt Webb, regarded by many as the most prominent member of the Yale class of 1913, has left college and will enter Oxford this fall. Young Webb is the first scion of the Vanderbilt family to enter Yale in several years and he has made the most brilliant record of any descendant of that family who has been enrolled here at the university. He attained a philosophical oration, a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship stand, and is known to be one of the leading half dozen of a class which numbers 400. He was elected editor-in-chief of the "Yale Daily News," was president of the Yale Press Club, and was one of the most brilliant speakers and writers among the members of 1913. He was chosen a member of the senior society Scroll and Key at the elections in May, unexpectedly. Nearly all the forecasts of the day day exercises made him a probable member of Skull and Bones.

He has severed all these ties to take his senior year in an English university. He has applied for membership at Oriel College and there seems little doubt of his entrance there.

He lost several weeks from Yale early last spring because of an operation for appendicitis. When he returned to college he resigned as editor of the "Yale News," a position to which he had been elected but a few weeks before. His reasons for departing from Yale are not known, but they are believed to have had their root in his recent illness. He is a son of Dr. W. Seward Webb, and grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt.

MARRIED TO VANDERBILT WEBB

More Than 350 Guests See Miss Osborn Made a Bride.

Newburgh, N. Y., September 12.—Before an assemblage of more than 350 guests Miss Aileen Osborn, daughter of William Church Osborn, was married yesterday afternoon to Vanderbilt Webb, son of Dr. William Seward Webb, in St. Philip's church at Garrison, N. Y. The Rev. E. C. Chorley performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody. **WELLS-MASON.**

Wedding at St. James Episcopal Church in Farmington.

Special to The Times.

Farmington, September 14.

The marriage of Mabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall Mason, to Harold Willard Wells of West Hartford took place at noon today at St. James Episcopal church. The Rev. C. E. Roberts performed the ceremony. Eleanor Mason, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Wadsworth, Miss Esther Hawley, Miss Amy Blesenthal of Buffalo, N. Y., Misses Eleanor Gleason, Janet Stone and Eleanor Willard of Hartford and Miss Jessie Wilcox of Brooklyn, N. Y. W. Lacy Wells, brother of the groom, was best man. After a two weeks' wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wells will be at home after October 1. They will reside in the house owned by the bride's father, next to her present home. Mr. Harold Wells is employed at the Phoenix Insurance company of Hartford. A reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate friends and relatives.

Sept 14 Wedding, 1912

Miss Jessica Pomeroy Bishop, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry W. Bishop, and Spencer Turner of New York city will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St Stephen's Episcopal church. The marriage and its attending festivities forms one of the foremost happenings of the year in Pittsfield society. The bride's parents gave

PITTSFIELD SOCIETY WEDDING.

IMPRESSIVE CHURCH SERVICE.

Miss Jessica Pomeroy Bishop Becomes Bride of Spencer Turner of New York City—Elaborate Wedding Reception at Bride's Home.

The marriage of Miss Jessica Pomeroy Bishop, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry W. Bishop of Chicago and Pittsfield, to, Spencer Turner of New York city, took place at St Stephen's Episcopal church in Pittsfield at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev Thomas W. Nickerson, rector of St Stephen's church, officiated at the wedding, and was assisted by Rev William H. Vibbert of New York, a long-

KESIDE HOMESTEAD

OFFERED FOR SALE.

Remained With Branch of McClellan Family Since Revolutionary Days.

(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, Sept. 12.

the offering for sale of the old homestead in South Woodstock, known many years as Lakeside, the question of its history, and ownership, be-

es interesting to the public. This the church in-

was bought by General Samuel bride with her

lellan in 1757, when he moved his marriage. Miss

ily from Worcester, Mass., to York city was

odstock, and it has been associated New York city,

branches of that family since of Warren, Pa.,

time. It was originally a farm of Spoor, Miss

over 600 acres, extending almost John A. Ster-

ely around Woodstock Lake, butld McL. Turner

gradually reduced until now iter of the groom,

ains about 200 acres. rs were Herbert

bout the time of the marriage of rin, Morin G.

es McClellan to Eunice Eldridge, Maurice Heck-

bruary 25, 1796, he was given this, city, A. Rex

e by his father and lived upon it, inn, the famous

ng his life. James McClellan was, d of Col Roose-

father of Dr. George McClellan, d of Pittsburg,

became noted in surgery, and St Paul, Minn.

was located in Philadelphia, and of white satin

grandfather of General George B. with silver and

lellan. The general often visited old rose point

grandfather at his old homestead, old rose point

spent most of his summers there, ed with orange

the death of James McClellan, wore pink chif-

farm was bought by Rufus S. ds and old rose

newson, who had married a niece, ds were gowns

James's, named Faith McClellan, abrodered with

since that time it has remained in, long scarfs of

branch of the family. bouquet was a

1872 Roseland Park, where the alley and white

Henry C. Bowen's yearly gather-mor carried an

of Independence Day orators was the valley and

talk of the county, was deeded to Each bridemaid

Park trustees and has remained a of "My Mary-

id historic house was burned, and ge bouquets of

ar as known, no pictures are in m's boutonniere

ence showing this old type of ce-y, and the best

il home. During that summer a. The ushers

house was erected on the same lo-r lapels. Allen

n, which is still standing. Many ist at Trinity

d people have been entertained organ and ren-

his homestead, and its location am during the

attractiveness have endeared it to invitations were

nd 1000 to the

of reception, was also beautifully decorated by the Van Praag company. Many of the rooms were done in green and pink. The library decorations were green and white, and those of the dining-room green and yellow. The newly-married couple received in the music-room, beneath a bow-er of palms with a curtain of southern smilax interspersed with pink dahlias. The reception-room was decorated with gladioli, cosmos and dahlias, all pink. A profusion of southern smilax, hydrangeas, palms and cosmos was used in decorating the library. The foyer was done in green and pink, and the same effect was carried out in the upper hall. White roses and lilies of the valley formed the centerpiece of the buffet table in the dining-room, which was decorated with southern smilax, laurel, golden rod and yellow chrysanthemums. The fireplace in this room was filled with laurel and golden rod. Dahlias and cosmos were used in the other rooms not specifically mentioned. The Van Praag company furnished all flowers used in the decorations at the church and home, and also the flowers carried by the members of the wedding party. Sherry catered for the reception and his orchestra played.

Mr and Mrs Turner are to be at home at 970 Park avenue, New York city, after December 1. They are to spend some of the winter in Pittsfield. The bride has been prominent in Pittsfield society life. From time to time she has aided in entertainments promoted to benefit some worthy charity. The greater part of her life has been spent in the Berkshires, with which her name is so honorably linked. For several years she attended Miss Mira H. Hall's private school for girls at Pittsfield, and later attended Briarcliffe school. Leaving school, she became a social leader in Pittsfield. Her father, Henry W. Bishop, made possible the erection by the House of Mercy corporation of the Bishop, 3d, training school for nurses by a gift to erect the building as a memorial to his only son, who died while a student at Williams college. This institution has exerted a beneficent influence in the humanitarian work that year after year sends forth its classes for their indispensable duty to life. Mrs Turner's grandfather, Henry W. Bishop, and her great-grandfather, Nathaniel Bishop, were both judges in the court of common pleas when the Berkshire county seat was in Lenox.

Mr Turner graduated from Yale university in 1906 and is now a broker in New York city. He holds a membership in the New York republican club and in squadron "A" of that city. His residence is given in the social register as Chappaqua. His mother, Mrs Emeline Barnes Turner, has been a guest at the Bishop home several times. Mr Turner gave his farewell bachelor dinner Wednesday night at Delmonico's in New York. His guests included his wedding attendants and very intimate friends.

Rare and beautiful gifts were given the attendants of the couple and beautiful and costly were the gifts received by Mr and Mrs Turner. Seldom has a more magnificent array of gifts been seen in Pittsfield. A man detailed from the Pittsfield police department guarded them during recent nights. Mr and Mrs James Brattle Burbank gave a luncheon at Brattle farm on William street yesterday in honor of the bridal party, and a dinner dance was held at Wiaka last evening. Several other dinner dances and luncheons formed the pre-nuptial events.

Included in those invited to attend the wedding were two daughters of John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who imposed the famous \$20,000,000 find upon the Standard oil company, Judge Peter Grosscup, who revoked

Springfield.
BLAKE HANCHETT WEDDING.
Sept 14 1912
Local Young Woman the Bride of
Twin Falls, Idaho, Man.

Mabel Ellsworth Blake, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Ellsworth Blake of 44 Buckingham street, became the bride of James Tondon Hanchett, Jr., of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The wedding ceremony at the bride's home was a beautiful one, at which Rev Donald N. Alexander of Ch...

the copal church officiated. The ceremony was used. The low the house were decorated in sou palms and pink asters, and th bowered with trailing pine an It was a lovely setting for t and the wedding was played by th George E. Blake, stairs and took in marriage by h of white charmeu with princess lac Her tulle veil w valley, and she of bride roses at

Lester M. Ne and Fred L. W were ushers. Th Blake, wore a rose satin and c bridesmaids, wh Blake and Miss dressed alike in saline.

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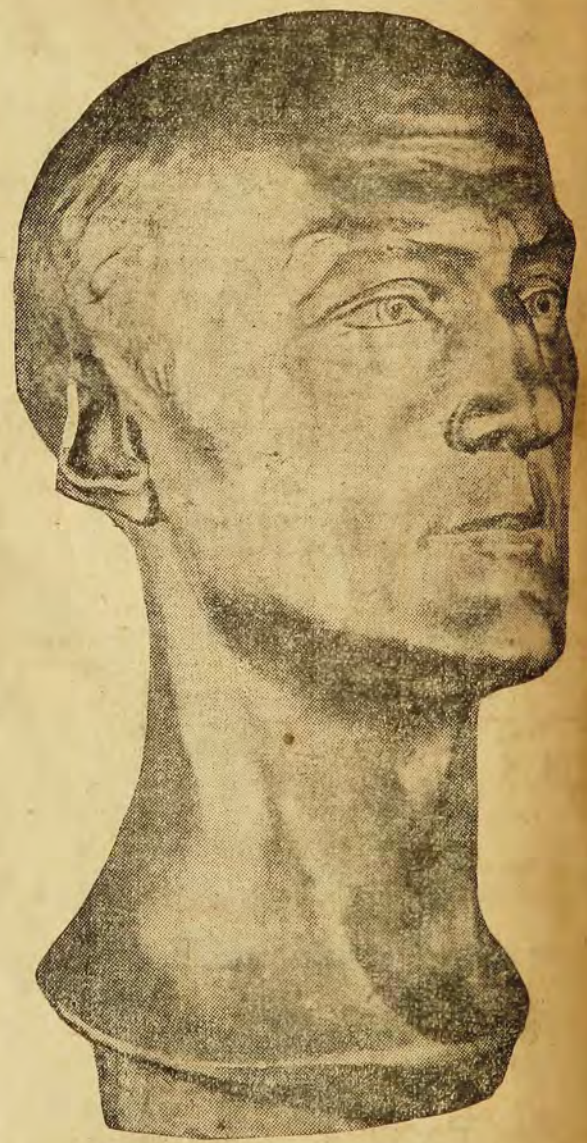
Sept
There is of Walter S which is not But this he turning studer greenish h known Highla the feature Worcester. It ber of th after an existe Mr. Schutz land and buil auction of have been sold United Sta cate. It had post-office property for sel paid \$5.05 pection has f people w the end of the get it che Shaw, its headn was Mr. s titution at the of the br June. The acadtion. It by C. B. Metc value of : its head. Militar worth mo in 1858, and the got his he reputation under How M succeeded to its roaming a armory, cadet q1910 in l other buildings that E. A. way for moder tor, was gray-uniformed c as an orn a familiar sight home. It ter. When t

Morris Homes it to Am \$0.00. Th *Strung* fiction was Robert o Mor to his pa Field and Ida changed land at 72 Te frances, w erty is located cany rate t street, 198 feet Schutz's 21 Gi This property Schutz val instead, which Mcided the move into the hmuch. here service him from Dr Gehead thro ple street. The The opposition undergoing considerable alterations, and will not be ready for occupancy by Mr Morris for about two months. In the meantime he will continue to live in the house which he has just sold.

SCHUTZ-BUNCE—On Saturday, September 14, at Camp Memorial Chapel, Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, by Rev. James E. Freeman, Mabel Alice Harcourt, widow of John Lee Bunce of Hartford, Conn., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Horn, to Walter Stanley Schutz of Hartford.

Walter S. Schutz of Hartford and Mrs. John Lee Bunce of Minneapolis, Minn., were married at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harcourt Horn, near Lake Minnetonka, Minn., Saturday. Robert E. Schutz, of Hartford, was the best

Walter S. Schutz Buys His Own Head
At Auction Sale, Paying \$5.05 For



This is the head of Lawyer Walter S. Schutz, which Uncle Sam sold at auction yesterday. It was modeled in Paris by an art student, and both the sculptor and the United States government agreed that it was worth 10,000 francs, but Mr. Schutz declined to pay even the duty on it. When this head went on the block yesterday, Mr. Schutz had to compete against another man who appeared to want it, and it cost the lawyer just \$5.05 to take his own head home with him.

lor. She was born in this city, and was well known here some years ago, as also was Mr Osgood. The wedding Wednesday was a quiet one, and there were no attendants.

RETURNS TO HARTFORD

FROM FIVE MONTHS' TRIP

Sept
George B.
Isthmus

RICH JEWISH

FAMILIES UNITE

George B.
"The Courant"
cerning his
other lands

BELC

PECK-JAC

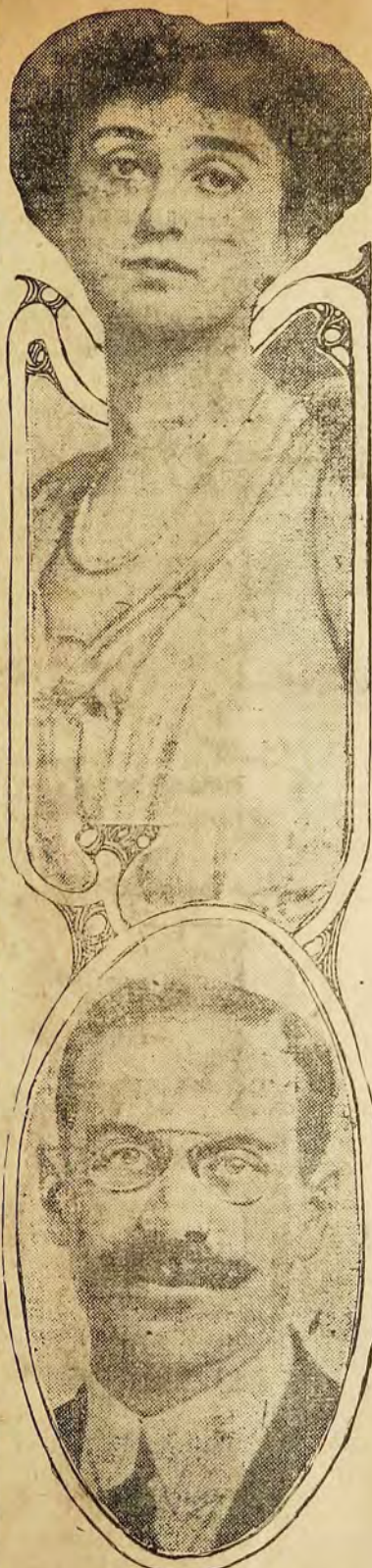
Sept
Pretty Ceremonies
—Bride and
Springfield.

Harry Porter
Elisabeth Peck,
James S. Peck,
afternoon at the
though only a fa
rooms were fille
the large circle
Rev Edward P.
gregational chu
double-ring servi
of white crepe d
veil. Bride rose
were the flowers
the bride, was b
Jackson, young
maid of honor,
gown and carry
dine is of mon
Belchertown as
Mr and Mrs J.
closely identifi
ligious but the
chertown, holdi
of member of p
Congregational
Christian, endeav
of the Sunday-s
grange.

Mr Jackson w
and Miss Peck
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connected with
F. W. Jackson
Previous to the
father in his
Belchertown, ha
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Miss Peck has
Belchertown for
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The bride is a
Hartford hospita

professional nur
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young people at
their change of
to the town. Af
weeks, Mr and
home December
Springfield. Mrs
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ding trousseau
traveling gown
hat to match.
tistic and beauti
under a bower
geas and the din
in all their beau
presents were re
gold pieces, cut g
band china, and
linen. The Epis
the father giving
were present fro
field, New Brita
necticut cities. F
Mrs A. M. Bagg
generous piece of
old, was given
the bride, to her



MISS SEBAG-MONTEFIORE AND
BARON ALPHONSE DE
ROTHSCHILD.

Mrs. Anna Powell Davis of No. 63
Capitol avenue, announces the engage-
ment of her daughter, Miss Lydia Le-
Baron Davis, to James B. Moody, jr.,
of Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Moody is cash-
ier at the branch office of the Travel-
ers Insurance Company in Des Moines.
He formerly lived in this city and be-
fore entering the insurance business
was, for a time, on the city staff of
"The Courant."

Sept
Miss Davis Bride of J. B. Moody, jr.
—Other Ceremonies.

Miss Lydia Le Baron Davis, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Anna Powell Davis, and
James Benjamin Moody, jr., of Des
Moines, Ia., were married yesterday
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home
of the bride's mother, No. 62 Capitol
avenue, Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington,
rector emeritus of St. James's Church,
performing the ceremony in the par-
lor, which was decorated with cut
roses, ferns and palms. The double
ring service was used and the bride,
who was escorted from the reception
room by her brother, Thomas Powell
Donahue of Terryville, and the maid
of honor, her twin sister, Miss Frances
Le Baron Davis, was given away by
her mother, Azel E. Gilbert of Mid-
dletown was the best man.

The bride was dressed in white
messaline trimmed with princess lace.
She wore a veil caught up with or-
ange blossoms, and carried a bou-
quet of roses and lilies of the valley.
The maid of honor wore mul and
carried a bouquet of asters.

The ceremony was followed by a
reception, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Moody left on a wedding trip to Nova
Scotia. They will live in Des Moines.
Besides those present from this city,
there were guests from Scranton, Pa.,
Boulder, Cal., Berkeley, Cal., East-
hampton, Mass., Middletown, South-
ington and Terryville. There were
many handsome wedding presents.
The gift of the bridegroom to the
bride was a diamond lavalere. To the
best man the bridegroom gave a dia-
mond stickpin. The maid of honor
received an amethyst hatpin from the
bride.

Mr. Moody, who is special agent for
the Travelers Insurance Company in
Iowa, was formerly a Hartford news-
paper man. He was graduated from
Wesleyan University in 1909.

Sept
Jarvis-Beardsley. 18

Miss Mary Allis Beardsley, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Beardsley, and
Charles Brydges Jarvis of New York
were married at 3:45 o'clock yester-
day afternoon at the home of the
bride's parents, No. 90 Edwards street.
The wedding was a quiet one, only the
members of the families of the bride
and bridegroom being present. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr.

The two most famous and richest
Israelitic families in the world be-
united by marriage. Miss Sebag-Mon-
tefiore, of London, the great-grand
daughter of the late Sir. Moses Mon-
tefiore, the distinguished philanthro-
pist, who was knighted in 1837 by
Queen Victoria. Baron Alphonse
Rothschild, who married his cousin
Fettina de Rothschild, of Paris. In
marrying out of his family Baron
Alphonse disobeys the mandates which
the founder of his house, old Amschel
Rothschild, laid down to his five sons
and five daughters, with almost his
dying breath: "Look on your wealth
as a perpetual family trust. Inter-
marry."

Springfield Sept 16
 Ceremony in Christ Church is Followed by Large Reception in Home of the Bride's Parents.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Frances White, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles White of Kelso avenue, West Springfield.

MARRIED AT ST-PAUL'S CHURCH.

Springfield Sept 17
 Miss Ethel Snow Albee Becomes Bride of Ralph S. Higgins—Pretty Decorations of Laurel and Asters — Wedding Supper Follows Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Snow Albee, daughter of Councilman and Mrs Julian Royal Albee, and Ralph Sibley Higgins, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Higgins of State street, took place at 7 o'clock last evening in St Paul's Universalist church. Rev Dr Clarence E. Rice, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, and it was followed by a reception at the bride's home on Irvington avenue. The church was decorated with laurel and asters in a simple decorative color scheme of green and white. The bride was attended by Mrs Marshall Magee, whose wedding took place Monday evening, as matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Rachel Albee, was maid of honor. She was also attended by a second matron, Mrs Arnold Halloway, and four bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Holden of Roxbury, Miss Beatrice Monks of Stoughton, Miss Edith Henshaw of Springfield, Ct., and Miss Enid Baush of this city. Her two small cousins, Roger Albee of Springfield, Vt., and Osmund Snow of this city, served as ring bearers and the little flower girls who preceded her were her cousin, Helen Albee of Springfield, Vt., and Frances Haskins. The groom was attended by William Chapin of West Springfield, who served as best man, and his ushers were Lester Utley of Amherst, Marshall Magee, Arnold Halloway, Ralph Hamlet and Arthur Flinchbaugh.

The bride's gown was of white messaline cut en traine and trimmed with venise lace and pearls. Her veil was caught with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white satin with embroidery and the maid of honor's gown was a blue messaline-draped tunic over a cream lace skirt, and had cream lace on the bodice. The bridesmaids were all in gowns of light-colored silk of varied hues, giving a rainbow effect and their bouquets of asters matched their gowns. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at 29 Irvington avenue. The house was decorated by Florist Higgins with palms and asters in purple and pink colorings. The young couple were assisted in receiving the good wishes of their friends by their parents, Mr and Mrs Albee, and Mr and Mrs Higgins. The bride's mother was gowned in lavender messaline and Mrs Higgins wore a gown of gray silk. Barr catered for the supper and a number of the bride's girl friends assisted in caring for the guests. They were Misses Madeline Moore, Rena Bradley, Clara Rosenberg, Bessie Holcomb, Lillian Sibley and Elsie Wolcott.

The gift of the bride to her matron of honor was a set of silver coffee spoons and the groom's gifts to his attendants were gold tie clasps. Mr and Mrs Higgins left for a week's trip and will make their home on their return at 16 Revere street, where they will receive their friends after November 1. Both are well known in Springfield and were educated in the local schools. Mr Higgins is connected with the real estate office of Frank L. Dunlap.

Sept 19 Mead-Seaman, 1913

Charles Barry Mead, son of Mrs Lester L. Potter of this city, and Miss Sadie Seaman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seaman of New York, were married Thursday noon at the home of the bride's brother, Minot W. Seaman, at Catskill, N. Y. They were unattended, and the ceremony was witnessed by only immediate relatives, owing to the recent death of the bride's mother. Mr. Mead was graduated from Columbia University last year and is now an architect in New York. He is the son of the late John C. Mead, who was a well known architect and builder of this city, having built the county building on Trumbull street, a part of the Connecticut State Prison, a part of the Tombs in New York, and the New York Mutual Life building. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and other points South, Mr. and Mrs. Mead will live on West Eighty-ninth street, New York.

Richard Lamson, son of the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, formerly pastor of the Center church, and once president of the American board of missions and Lora C. Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bitner of Milwaukee, Wis., will be married at the home of the bride on Saturday, September 21. Mr. Lamson, a younger brother of Captain Theodore Lamson, United States army, has for several years practiced law at Prescott, Ariz.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1912. —24

TRINITY PROFESSOR STRANGELY MISSING

His Resignation Sent in By His Wife Who Has Gone to Her Kentucky Home.

For the past few weeks conflicting rumors have been in circulation at Trinity College regarding the whereabouts and condition of Professor John Glanville Gill. The announcement in "The Courant" yesterday morning of his resignation and the appointment of George B. Viles, Ph.D., to fill his chair as professor of romance languages at Trinity College, started the rumors afresh. It became known yesterday that Professor Gill had suffered a nervous breakdown and that his letter of resignation was written by Mrs. Gill, from the home of her parents in Louisville, Ky. The last known by Hartford people of Professor Gill was that he was in Quebec, Can., and was supposed to be about to sail for either Cuba or South America, in the hopes that the ocean voyage would be of benefit to him.

The rumors concerning Professor Gill range all the way from his being on an ocean voyage, to his having lost his mind and disappeared. President Flavel S. Luther was asked last

evening concerning the truth of the rumors. He said that all he could say was that ten days ago a letter of resignation for Professor Gill had been received from his wife's family. Professor Gill had been working very hard the past college year, and, shortly after the close of the commencement season, had suffered a nervous breakdown. Further than that, he knew nothing concerning him. It is understood, however, that the letter of resignation was written by Mrs. Gill, and it is further rumored that, at the time she wrote the letter, she had no positive knowledge of her husband's whereabouts.

Early in the spring, Professor Gill leased a house in Middle Haddam, and, with his family, lived there until the close of the college year, when he returned to his home, No. 67 Brownell avenue. The first of August he left Hartford and since then, it is said, he has not been seen by Hartford people. The last of August Mrs. Gill, and her mother, Mrs. John Stites of No. 2325 Cherokee parkway, Louisville, Ky., left Hartford for Louisville. Before leaving, they prepared their home in this city for a long absence. Shortly afterwards, it is said, Mrs. Gill received a telegram or letter from her husband, sent from Quebec, saying that he was about to sail for either South America or Cuba, and would be gone a year.

Professor emeritus Charles F. Johnson was asked last evening concerning the rumors, and he denied that Professor Gill was missing. He admitted, however, that, beyond the fact that Professor Gill was supposed to be on a vessel bound for South America, he knew nothing. He believed, however, that Mrs. Gill and her people knew where the professor was. Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, said that Professor Gill had sailed from Quebec for a South American port. He did not know the name of the vessel he sailed on, but thought that Mrs. Gill did. He was sure that Professor Gill had simply suffered a nervous breakdown.

Professor Gill was graduated from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Can., in 1896 with a degree of A. B. He then studied in the Universities of Paris and Berlin for three years, living a part of the time in Madrid, Spain. He was instructor in French and Spanish at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., from 1901 to 1904. In 1905 he received an M. A. degree from Harvard University, and, during the year 1905-6, he was an instructor at that institution. In 1906 the university conferred the Ph.D. degree on him, and for the next two years he was an instructor in Columbia University, New York. In 1908 he returned to Harvard as an instructor, remaining there one year, when he was elected to the chair of romance languages at Trinity. Professor Gill was considered one of the foremost students of French and Spanish in the country and was the author of numerous translations of standard Spanish works. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and vice-chairman of the Connecticut

At Trinity, Professor Gill was popular with the students, his classes in Spanish being especially liked. He was deeply interested in the Press Club and was its honorary president. He was also the faculty advisor for the "Trinity Tripod."

Aside from his connection with Trinity College, Professor Gill is well known in the city, having been elected a member of the court of common council, on the democratic ticket from the Eighth Ward in 1911. During that year he served as a member of the railroads committee and, just before his term expired, was made a member of the high school building commission. He was a close friend of Judge Edward L. Smith, and was appointed a member of the vice commission by Mayor Smith, just before Mayor Louis R. Cheney took office. Professor Gill has always been an enthusiastic democrat, and only Thursday night was appointed a member of the theater arrangements committee for the reception for Governor Wilson next Wednesday.

Professor Gill married a daughter of John Stites, a well known Louisville, Ky., capitalist. Mr. Stites is vice president of the Louisville Trust Company, and the Kentucky and Louisville Mutual Fire Insurance Company, president of the Eastern Park Land Company and the La Grange Land Company, besides being a director in a number of other companies and banks.

Three children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mildred Ann, John and Susan. The oldest is about 5 years old. Professor Gill owned his home in this city.

PROFESSOR GILL SAID TO BE ON MERRY MONARCH

John Stites, of Louisville, Says He is a Petty Officer.

Professor John Glanville Gill, whose reported disappearance was told in Saturday's issue of "The Courant," is now said to be aboard the Norwegian barque Merry Monarch, which left Quebec a month ago for a ninety-day cruise to South American ports. This statement comes from John Stites of Louisville, father of Mrs. Gill, who also says that Professor Gill is serving as a petty officer on the boat. No explanation is given for his presence on board the boat, other than that he has suffered a nervous breakdown. Friends of Mrs. Gill in this city have received letters from her, in which she says that arrangements have been made to meet the bark at its port, and to bring Professor Gill back to Louisville, Ky., for treatment.

Professor Lavelle's disappearance recalls the unexplained absence of Professor John G. Gill, a member of the vice commission and professor of history at Trinity, who was reported missing under unusual circumstances in the fall of 1912. Professor Gill was later located on an ocean liner, which he had boarded while suffering from a nervous breakdown brought on by overstudy. He left Hartford without notifying other members of the faculty where he was going and President Luther was forced to fill his place at the beginning of the college year. Professor Gill took an active interest in civic matters while in this city. He is now in Louisville, Ky.

Headquarters Have Been Opened at the Hotel Manhattan, New York

New York, September 23.—For the first time in the history of politics in this country women will comprise a national finance assist in the conservative party.

The new committee Amos Pinchot as opened offices at the Hotel Manhattan.

Miss Ethel I asked to serve the committee of fifty, representative of south, east and west.

One of the women's nation Elon Huntington national treasurer recently sent her \$2,500 to the committee.

Mrs. Pinchot aristocratic New connected with the stand for millinery her brother-in-law.

Hon. Gifford Pinchot. He spoke New Britain as grandmother, Mr. 99 years. He said which arises in moose of great felt bore up at. No one could say.

a brave man and a very great man. The incident arouses a feeling of deepest indignation against men who attempt assassination. It was hardly worse to shoot a man with a bullet than at his good name with a lie.

Much interest was taken in Gifford Pinchot's visit to this city, as he has numerous local relatives. He was a great grandson of Mrs. Eno, who lived in the old Eno homestead in Washington street, recently torn down to make room for the Elks' clubhouse now being erected. He is a grandson of the late Amos R. Eno, the New York millionaire.

Mrs. Charles B. Wood of Simsbury, whom somebody at the Roosevelt convention described to a "Courant" as "an aunt of Mrs. Pinchot."

Suffield, September 26.—Mrs. William S. Fuller gave a luncheon to a small party of friends Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street. Covers were laid for fourteen, all of whom were present. The parlor, reception room and dining hall were decorated with pink roses and pink carnations and the color scheme was pink. In the center of the dining table was a vase of fourteen pink roses and as the guests were leaving the table each took a rose, one of which bore two cards, announcing engagement of Miss Kathryn Barber Street, sister of the hostess and a daughter of Mrs. Sara N. Street of Suffield, to Spencer Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Montgomery of Windsor Locks. Those present were Miss Marge Davies of Camden, N. Y., Miss Anna Stiles of Williamantic, Miss Ruth Ensign of East Hartford, the Misses Henry of Pittsfield, Mass., Miss Louise Montgomery of Windsor Locks, Miss Bessie Y. Fuller, Miss Florence E. Mather, Miss Helen K. Halladay, Miss Elizabeth Cox and Miss Gretchen Lane, all of Suffield.



MRS. AMOS PINCHOT.

MR. AND MRS. FULLER OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage at Home in Suffield, This Afternoon and Evening.

Special to The Times.

Suffield, September 23.

Aldenheim, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller on Main street, was the scene of much social activity to-day, the occasion being the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which took place September 23, 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are both natives of Suffield and were married in the home where they are to-day receiving their many friends.

Edward A. Fuller was born August 22, 1842, the son of William and Emily (Granger) Fuller. He received his education at the district schools and at the Connecticut Literary institute. He early developed remarkable business ability and engaged in tobacco raising and later in the handling of leaf tobacco, at which he has been most successful. At present he is owner of the E. A. & W. F. Fuller Leaf Tobacco company at Hartford.

Veteran of Civil War.

Mr. Fuller is a veteran of the Civil War. He belonged to Company G of the Twenty-second regiment, Connecticut volunteers, being sergeant of his company. He is also a member of Apollo lodge, Washington chapter and Suffield council of Suffield and Washington commandery and Sphinx temple of Hartford. He is a member of Gideon Granger lodge, K. of P., of Suffield. Mr. Fuller is president of the state board of prison directors, being greatly interested in prison work. He is also chairman of the board of selectmen of Suffield, a position he has held since 1902.

Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Fuller was born February 1, 1844, the daughter of Don and Susan (Alden) Pease. She is an active member of Sibbil Dwight Kent chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter was formed at her home June 10, 1896. When she was asked to become the first regent she declined, but later was elected regent. At present she is historian of the chapter, she is also a charter member of the Woman's Reading club and also of the Second Baptist church in which she is greatly interested.

Fifty Years Ago To-Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were married just fifty years ago to-day in the home where they now live, by the Rev. J. R. Miller, pastor of the First Congregational church of this town, and have always lived here except occasionally spending the winter at the Allyn house in Hartford. Mr. Fuller represented the town in the legislature during the 1907 and the 1909 sessions and many of those associated with him at that time are present to-day at the happy celebration. No cards were sent to the Suffield people but a general invitation was extended to all to call, and over 1,300 invitations were sent to out-of-town friends, going to nearly every state in the union. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller began receiving their friends at 2 o'clock this afternoon, standing in front of the same table in the same room where they stood fifty years ago. That

they were kept very busy between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock is needless to say. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Coats of New Britain, Mrs. A. W. Underhill of Springfield, Mrs. C. C. Bissell, Mrs. A. Benton Crane, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Marjorie E. Halladay, Miss Helen K. Halladay, Miss Bessie Y. Fuller and Mrs. W. S. Fuller, all of Suffield, and Miss Alice S. Fuller, Miss Lillian O. Gay and Miss Alice M. Ford.

The house was tastefully decorated with smilax, ferns, palm flowers and numerous plants and a large reception was built extending south veranda, where the guests attended to by Habenstein from Hartford. It was of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller to be sent, but their seemed to think different local express office and post kept busy delivering the packages to the couple.

Loving Cup Presented

A loving cup was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller by the state prison, and Ward A. Garner, ex-Warden Albert Wilson C. Reynolds, a former of the board of directors served on the directorate of Fuller, joining in the presentation. The following inscription was engraved on the cup:

Presented to
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD
Fuller on the anniversary
of their Golden Wedding
September 23, 1912

By the Wardens and Fellow Members of
the Board of Directors
of the Connecticut State Prison.

James W. Cheney, Frank C. Sumner,
W. O. Burr, Frederick M. Salmon
Robert W. Post, Norris G. Osborn,
Ward A. Garner, Albert Garvin,
Wilson C. Reynolds.

The decorations on the lawn were attractive. Electric lights formed an arch over the lawn and roadway.

The Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield furnished music during the afternoon, and will also furnish music this evening during the reception from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Guests were present from several different states, some coming from Chicago, while numerous friends were present from Hartford, and, in fact, all over the state, Mr. Fuller being widely known. The cordial felicitations of the visitors were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

From National Exchange Bank.

Mr. Fuller's associates in the direct-

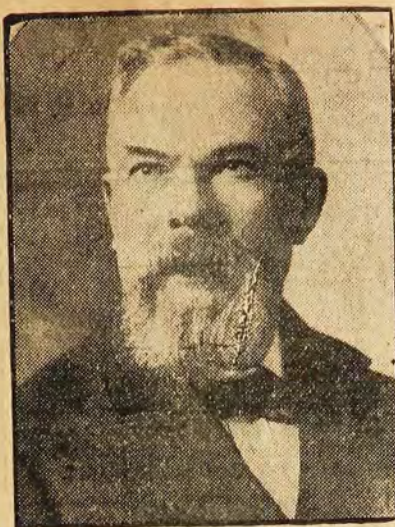
Mrs. Fuller, whose maiden name was Sarah Leonard Pease, was born here February 1, 1844, her parents being Don and Susan (Alden) Pease, who are direct descendants of the family of John Alden, who came from England to New England in the famous ship Mayflower. Her grandfather's name was Dr. Howard Alden, a noted physician.

Mrs. Fuller is the fourth generation of her family that has lived in this house, which was built by Dr. Alden in 1792 and is now occupied by the Fuller family. She attended the schools of the town, and also the Connecticut Literary Institution and later went to the girls' boarding school at Cherry Valley, Oswego county, New York. She is a member of the Second Baptist Church, taking an active part in its work. She is a member of Sibbil Dwight Kent, Chapter, D. A. R., which was organized at the Fuller homestead, January 10, 1896, and of which she was regent for several years.

WERE WEDDED IN IRELAND A HALF CENTURY AGO.

65

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheedy Will Celebrate Golden Wedding on Tuesday, September 24.



Michael Sheedy.



Mrs. Michael Sheedy.

wore a handsome diamond brooch, the special gift for the occasion by the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of No. 193 Jefferson street, a sister of Mr. Sheedy, who was bridesmaid at their wedding fifty years ago, and the only survivor of the wedding party except the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. O'Connell wore dark blue chiffon. Wedding selections and other music was discoursed by Molloy's Orchestra during the reception hours and refreshments were served. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly and were admired by the many guests.

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Halley and Michael Sheedy were married September 24, 1862, in St. Mary's Church in the town of Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland, by Rev. Dr. David Baldwin. They settled in Hartford within a short time after their marriage and have since lived here. Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy were born in Clonmel and on May 20 he will be 75 years old. Mrs. Sheedy is five years his junior. They are the parents of ten children, of whom six are living: William J. Sheedy, assistant superintendent of streets; Thomas F., James P. and Miss Minnie J. Sheedy, Mrs. John J. Nagle and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, all of Hartford. There are eight grand children, John, William and Eleanor, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheedy, Elizabeth, Ellen, John J., Jr., and Jane, children of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nagle, and Bertrand Francis, child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith. Three sons died in infancy and another son, John Sheedy, died in 1897, aged 24 years.

Although a life-long democrat, Mr. Sheedy never became identified with politics in a way to seek or accept office of any kind and being strictly a home man, he never became affiliated with any

rate, al organization. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy are members of St. Augustine's Church. Until three years ago Mr. Sheedy was active as a mason contractor and followed that occupation for nearly half a century. The foundations and stone work of some of the best buildings in and about Hartford are monuments to his workmanship. He laid the foundations of the Hartford Theological Seminary, the Church of the Good Shepherd and the old Bee Hive store, and many of the best residences on Farmington avenue. He cut the first stone laid for the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown in 1863, and the second last stone for the spire of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and built the retaining wall on the Ford street side of Park—then familiarly called Hog River.

When Mr. Sheedy first began contracting all the stone used in fine buildings was hand-cut, as there was no machinery in Hartford then for otherwise working upon stone. Mr. Sheedy referred to the fact that Michael Joyce, now a night watchman at the town farm, was the only survivor of the old time stone-cutting craft in Hartford. With a remarkable record for health, Mr. Sheedy has at no time during his adult life been ill more than three days at any time. Mrs. Sheedy also enjoys excellent health.

Seeing the possibilities of the development of Franklin avenue real estate, Mr. Sheedy located there forty years ago, ten years in advance of municipal improvements such as sidewalks, gas, water and sewerage. He was one of the pioneers of that section and has since seen it develop into an important suburban residential section of the city. In 1877 he built and subsequently lived in the first house on the avenue, which was then the only one between the Wethersfield line and Maple street. He has since built and owns twenty houses on the avenue, from a little north of Annawan street easterly.

The hospitality and good cheer of the home were enjoyed by many of the old-time friends yesterday after-

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, Sept. 25. Goss-Platt Nuptials Celebrated.

A charming home wedding was celebrated last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gideon Platt, No. 32 Grove Hill, when their daughter, Miss Louise Francis Platt, was married to Stanley Thomas Goss. Owing to the ill health of the bride's mother the invitations were strictly limited to the relatives of the Platt and Goss families and a very few close friends. The house was transferred into a veritable bower of beauty by the lavish use of the choicest flowers.

As the bridal party proceeded down the front staircase across to the living room just at the hour of 7, the orchestra played the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin" and at the close Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry W. Maier, pastor of the First Church of Christ.

William S. Rowland was best man, and the ushers were Howard L. Platt, brother of the bride; Corbin Wetmore, Clifford W. Upson and Howard C. Willson. Miss Helen R. Platt, sister of the bride, was honor maid, and the bride was also attended by her other sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Clements, jr., of Schenectady, N. Y. The bridal party entered the living room from the stairway with Miss Helen R. Platt, the honor maid, and Mrs. Clements in the lead, followed by the bride and her father, and then the ushers. They were met by the bridegroom and best

man, who entered from another direction. The bride was given away by her father, and the ring service was used. The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with rose point lace and she wore a rose point veil. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her sisters wore gowns of pink chiffon, and they carried smaller shower bouquets of lilies of the valley and pink rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception. The receiving line was formed in the following order, Mrs. J. H. Clements, jr., Frederick G. Platt, Mrs. Charles O. Goss of Chicago, mother of the bridegroom; Charles O. Goss, his father; the bride and bridegroom, and Miss Helen R. Platt. Following the reception a supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss left on a late evening train for an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they will live at No. 16 Russell street. Mr. Goss is connected with the New Britain Machine Company. Miss Platt is one of New Britain's most popular young women and a member of one of the city's leading families. Her father, Frederick G. Platt, is president of the New Britain Machine Company.

Jan 17 VACATION. 1911 -

Mrs. Frank H. Wesson of Long Hill street, and her guest, Miss Natalie Armstrong of Memphis, Tenn., returned Wednesday from a five days' stay in New Haven, Ct. They attended the annual play of the Yale university dramatic club Saturday evening, also the 60th annual junior promenade in the Second regiment armory, Tuesday night, and were guests during their stay of Mrs. Wesson's brother, Mr. R. E. Lee Wilson of Memphis, who is a student at the college, with headquarters at St. Anthony hall. Miss Armstrong will remain here as Mrs. Wesson's guest for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wesson and little daughter, Mary Victoria, of Long Hill street, will leave to-day for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wesson's brother, R. E. Lee Wilson, Jr., and Miss Natalie Armstrong, also of Memphis, which is to take place a week from to-day, the 24th. Little Mary Victoria is to be flower girl at the church wedding, which will be followed by a reception at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Wesson will visit Mrs. Wesson's parents for a fortnight.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage in Madison, Wis., of Miss Emily Pratt Owen to Barry Cerf, Miss Owen is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward T. Owen, both of them natives and former residents of Hartford.

Walter Coe Morton, an auditor in the employ of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Miss Marie Louise Perrin of New York were married Wednesday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, according to announcements received by friends in this city. The wedding was a complete surprise to Mr. Morton's friends, as he had given no intimation that he was soon to leave his bachelor life. He has been engaged to Miss Perrin for about a month. He left Hartford last Wednesday morning and his acquaintances did not know where he was until yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Morton have been on their wedding trip since Wednesday and will not come to Hartford for another week. Mr. Morton has

Sept 24
Sept 25

AN INSURANCE PUBLISHER.

Howard P. Dunham of the Aetna Life Legal Department.

Howard P. Dunham, whose book
THE BUSINESS OF INSURANCE.

Howard P. Dunham, of this city, of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, has been engaged for some time upon and now has published, an elaborate work of three volumes under the title of "The Business of Insurance." This is both a textbook and a reference book. It covers all lines of the business and contains papers written by eighty different persons experienced in one line or another. Among these are President Sylvester C. Dunham, of the Travelers, with a historical sketch of accident insurance, Vice-President Walter C. Faxson, of the Aetna Life, on the settlement of accident losses, President M. L. Hewes of the Standard Fire, with a his-



Howard P. Dunham.

torical sketch of fire insurance, Frederick C. Moore, superintendent of the special risks department of the Hartford Fire, on that topic, Henry L. Phillips, manager of the Factory Insurance Association on fire prevention, J. L. English, vice-president of the Aetna Life, on home office management in life insurance, David Van Schaack, of the Aetna Life, on inspections in liability insurance, B. D. Flynn, of the Travelers, on statistics and reserves in liability insurance, W. R. C. Corson, of the Hartford Insurance Company.

Answering advertisements
The republican state headquarters at the Allyn House continue to have many visitors and here, much campaign ammunition is given away. The republican state headquarters at the Allyn House continue to have many visitors and here, much campaign ammunition is given away. The republican state headquarters at the Allyn House continue to have many visitors and here, much campaign ammunition is given away.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weaver of No. 96 Arnoldale road, West Hartford. The little girl is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Weaver of this city.

FEBRUARY 7, 1914.

DECEMBER 4, 1915.

Sept Bird-Costello. 28.
At Grace church chantry, Broadway and Tenth street, New York city, on Saturday, at high noon, the marriage of William A. Bird, IV., Trinity 1912, of Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Sarah Ann Costello, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dawson H. Costello of New York. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, M. Brakeley Spratt of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Patience Costello, sister of the bride. The best man was W. H. Bleecker, Jr., Trinity 1912, of Flushing, N. Y., and the ushers were Ralph Reed Wolfe, Trinity 1908, Hartford, and C. Remington Bird, Princeton, 1914, brother of the groom.

The chantry was completely filled. The Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther, president of Trinity college, performed the service in an impressive manner.

The bride wore a charming traveling costume of gray charmeuse, with hat trimmed with gray plumes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink bride roses. Miss Patience Costello, as maid of honor, was attractive in a costume of gold colored satin with picture hat to match.

Mr. Bird graduated from Trinity college last June. He and his bride sailed on La Touraine at 3 o'clock Saturday for France, where he will continue his studies with a view of obtaining a Ph. D. degree. The happy pair were accompanied to the steamer by a numerous and enthusiastic gathering of friends and relatives, including a large number of the members of the bride's sorority, to wish them "God-speed and good luck."

Miss Charlotte N. Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whittemore of Avon, and John N. Weaver, son of Superintendent of Schools Thomas S. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver, were married Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church by the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, the pastor.

Hall Miss Strong Resigns, 1913 who has been a Miss Netta M. Strong, soprano soloist at the Church of the Redeemer, has been the past year, has resigned her position to take effect in the fall. When she will take up work in New York to prepare herself for concert.

Miss Strong is a pupil of Marie S. Bissell and one of Hartford's young singers. She possesses a brilliant voice and shows artistic talent and ability.

A successful future is predicted for her by the many new admirers.

October 1. Miss Strong is a singer of ability and has been frequently heard in concert and recital work in this city. She was chosen by the committee from a number of applicants for the place.

SNOWBOUND IN NORTHWEST.

C. B. & Q. Railroad Caught in Big Horn Mountains.

Sheridan, Neb., September 25.—G. W. Holdredge of Omaha, western general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, is reported snow-bound in his summer cabin at Dome Lake, near the summit of the Big Horn mountains, forty miles from Sheridan. Mr. Holdredge has been snowed in for a week, but the cabin is well supplied with provisions.

The engagement of Miss Vivienne Wooster of Tariffville to N. Howard Brewer of East Hartford was announced last evening to a number of

WEDDING OF MISS WOOSTER AND N. HOWARD BREWER.

Pretty Ceremony in Trinity Church
Tariffville, This Afternoon, Followed by Reception.

Special to The Times.

Tariffville, September 28.

An interesting social event here this afternoon was the marriage of Vivienne, daughter of Dr. Charles M. Wooster and Mrs. Wooster, and N. Howard Brewer of Hockanum, East Hartford. The ceremony took place in Trinity church, the Rev. Frederick J. Sexton of New Haven being the officiating clergyman. The church was prettily decorated with sago palms, smilax, yellow chrysanthemums and white asters. Miss Emily Leschke of Hartford played the wedding music and Miss Fannie Lloyd sang "O Perfect Love" during the service.

Miss Louise Floyd of Hartford was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Gorton, Hartford; Miss Ruby Case, Canton Center; Miss Emma Kinne, South Glastonbury; Mrs. Olive Hutchins, Hartford. The best man was Vincent C. Brewer, brother of the groom. The flower girls were Miss Marion Wooster, sister of the bride, and Miss Ada Lloyd of Hartford. The ushers were Clarence Seymour of Hartford, Wardell St. John of Simsbury, Elmer Randall of East Hartford and Charles Wooster, brother of the bride.

The flower girls led the bridal procession into the church, opening latticed gates at the head of the main aisle. They were followed by the ushers, bridesmaids and maid of honor. The bride entered on the arm of her father, and was met at the altar by the groom and best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was gowned in white charmeuse trimmed with princess lace. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore yellow crepe meteor lace, a black velvet picture hat and carried yellow bride roses. The bridesmaids looked very charming in green chiffon over white satin trimmed with gold lace, caps of gold lace and green chiffon with ornaments of gold butterflies, slippers of gold. Each carried yellow chrysanthemums and a shepherd's crook trimmed with smilax. The flower girls wore white fluffy dresses of marquisette and lace, and carried baskets of yellow and white flowers.

A reception followed the church service at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wooster. About 100 guests were present. A wedding luncheon was served. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Wooster and by Mrs. Norman S. Brewer of East Hartford, mother of the groom. The house was prettily decorated with

"What appeals most to me," said a

Ease of Riding.
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MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS.

Sept. 29, 1912
Dea and Mrs. Jackson Cady of Ludlow, Who Have Long Been Identified With Indian Orchard, Reach Their Anniversary Date To-day.

To-day will mark the 60th anniversary of the marriage of Dea and Mrs. Jackson Cady of Ludlow, but owing to the desire of the aged couple there will be no celebration of any kind. A few people in the town who were cognizant of the event have sent messages of congratulation, and when it is generally known it is safe to say that Mr and Mrs Cady will be the recipients of many such messages. Their home is in Ludlow at a point just across the iron bridge over the Chicopee river, but, although they are actually residents of the town of Ludlow, they are geographically nearer the village of Indian Orchard, and have been more closely identified with it.

Jackson Cady was the son of Amasa Cady, originally a Stafford (Ct.) family, and was born in Ludlow, October 29, 1823. Practically all of his life has been spent in Ludlow, although for a time as a young man he taught school in Springfield. He also spent one winter in business in the South, being located in Florida and Georgia. In Ludlow he was a member of the board of selectmen, has been a cemetery commissioner, and at one time was a member of the House of Representatives. In politics he is a staunch republican. He is held in esteem by Indian Orchard people through his long and prominent connection with the Evangelical church. He was one of the prime movers of the founding of the church in 1848, and in 1856 both he and Mrs Cady became members, and their names are still on the roll, but of course, on account of their advanced years, they are now unable to attend services. In 1882 he was chosen a deacon of the church, being the associate deacon with Jacob Eaton, father of the late Mrs Henry K. Wight, and after his death Mr Cady served as senior deacon, the late Alexander Richmond being his associate. Mr Cady was a deacon of the church for years, and is still an honorary deacon, as for the past few years he has been unable to take care of his duties.

He is a man of sterling character, and has the respect of the entire community. He is now and has always been addressed as "deacon," and people think of him as having all the characteristics that his title implies. He has pursued the occupation of a farmer, and has been prosperous. His house was built in 1851, on the original Amasa Cady place, and in 1866 he built a large barn, which was destroyed by fire when it was struck by lightning in July, 1911.

Mrs Cady was the daughter of Benjamin and Lucy (Brainerd) Sikes, and was also from an old Ludlow family. She was born May 22, 1831. She was educated in the Ludlow schools and in Wilbraham and Monson academies, and on September 28, 1852, was married to Jackson Cady. Rev J. W. Tuck, who for years was a pastor at the Ludlow church, performed the ceremony. Benjamin F. Burr of Ludlow is said to be the only living man who was present at the ceremony. She, too,

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Miss Annie Hills of Willimantic, daughter of William Hills of Kent, England, and Edward Harvey Selden of West Hartford were married at the home of the bridegroom Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. T. M. Hodgdon. Miss Ruby G. Selden, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and

PITTSFIELD.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVANCE.

Sept 29, 1912
Mr and Mrs Albert A. Sprague of
Pittsfield and Chicago Surprised by
Relatives and Friends.

Mr and Mrs Albert Arnold Sprague of Pittsfield and Chicago yesterday observed their golden wedding anniversary at Onota farm, 534 West street, the home of Miss Gertrude Watson. Seventy-five relatives and friends, many of them from Chicago, gathered in Pittsfield Saturday and yesterday, unknown to Mr and Mrs Sprague, and their appearance at the Watson home was a great surprise. During the afternoon six children of Mr and Mrs Sprague presented the wedding scene from Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with music by Mendelssohn. The decorations of the home were American beauty roses, yellow orchids and yellow and white flowers. The festivities were to have been held on the lawn of the villa, but the rain prevented. A reception was held from 4 until 6 o'clock, after which the golden wedding supper was served. Men friends of Mr and Mrs Sprague, who came from Chicago for the anniversary, presented them with 14 solid gold plates. Miss Gertrude Watson gave 14 solid gold cups, and Dr and Mrs Frederick Coolidge gave a solid gold coffee service. Mrs Coolidge is a daughter of the couple. A grandson gave a gold vase and numerous other gifts of gold were received.

Albert Arnold Sprague, merchant, was born in Randolph, Vt., May 19, 1835, the son of Ziba and Caroline M. Arnold Sprague. He graduated from Kimball union academy in 1854, from Yale university in 1859. On September 29, 1859, he was married in Royalton, Vt., to Nancy A., daughter of Ebenezer Atwood. Mr Sprague went to Chicago in 1862, where he engaged in the wholesale grocery business. He was the founder and is senior member of Sprague, Warner & Co. He is also a director of the Chicago telephone company, the Edison electric company, organizer and director of the Northern trust company, director since 1873 of the Chicago relief and aid society and was its president from 1887 to 1890, trustee of the orphan asylum of the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago, trustee of Rush medical college, charter member of the Chicago commercial club and its president in 1882, a director of the Chicago art institute and a member of the Chicago literary society and many other leading clubs of the city. He lives at 2710 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

Among the guests present were the following from Chicago: Mr and Mrs A. A. Sprague, 2d, Mr and Mrs Edward A. Ayer, William A. Fuller, Mrs S. S. Johnson, J. W. Hutchinson, Mr and Mrs Martin J. Ryerson, Mr and Mrs C. L. Hutchinson, Mrs A. L. Goldsmith, Mr and Mrs A. C. Bartlett and Mr and Mrs Byron A. Smith; also Mr and Mrs C. A. Coolidge of Boston, Separator and Mrs Winthrop Murray Crane and Mr and Mrs Zenas M. Crane of Dalton, Mr and Mrs Henry W. Bishop, Mr and Mrs John A. Spoor, Mr and Mrs Warren E. Salisbury, Gen and Mrs John R. Brooke and Mr and Mrs M. R. Martinez of Pittsfield and Mr and Mrs Walter Cobb.

SEEING EUROPE

IN THE GREAT RAIN

69

FRANK B. GAY AND FAMILY
RETURN TO HARTFORD.

Frank B. Gay, Mrs. Gay, and their daughters, Constance and Eleanor, returned to Hartford Sunday, after three months abroad, visiting several countries on the continent, and spending some time in England and Scotland. Mr. Gay, who is librarian of the Watkinson library and director at the Wadsworth Atheneum, had for his object the study of European museums; and he has learned many things that will be of interest to the American, and will write an article on his observations later. The Gays left Hartford on June 20, and sailed a day or two later from

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The annual report of the Hartford Retreat was made public yesterday. It is the eighty-eighth of this excellent institution.

It is noted that Miss Harriet E. Bacon, who has been married for almost forty-one years, has received, efficient recognition.

THE NEW DI

Miss Ada Lou
Her D

Miss Ada L. has been chosen to begin her duties as a teacher in the academic year. She has been since the university of Illinois, which position with marked success. She is a native of Minnesota, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stock. Her father is in Minnesota, and is being graduated in 1900. She is now in Springfield, Mo.

OLDEST CIV

BAY STATE

MISS ADA L. COMSTOCK

Capt Diamond [Who is to be dean of Smith college.]
1796 and who lives in San Francisco, Cal., Claims the Honor.

The oldest survivor of the civil war has been discovered; at last, and he is a native of Plymouth. A controversy extending over months at last seems finished, and to Capt. G. E. D. Diamond of San Francisco, Cal., go the honors. The captain, according to his own statement, will be 116 years and four months old on October 1. In response to an inquiring letter from a resident of this city, Capt. Diamond set forth a few facts concerning himself. He was born in Plymouth, May 1, 1796. How he spent the years between then and the opening of the civil war is not known, but when the great strife opened he was in Missouri and was a volunteer. He was made a government agent for the northern army in St. Louis and remained in that occupation until the close of the war. In his letter, which was written by a secretary, himself, evidently, an aged man, the captain does not say whether he saw any active service in battle. He was only a government agent enlisting men, and he may never have jugged a musket on a battlefield.

Genl. Capt Diamond was a friend of Gen U. S. Grant, and he tells of one incident of interest in connection with his friendship. In his letter the veteran writes: "I first met and became acquainted with Gen Grant in Missouri, and on one occasion he said to me, 'You enjoy one greater privilege than I do myself, in spite of my position at the head of the army. You can issue orders to agents to get men for the quartermaster and commissary department and sign them yourself, while I cannot do that.' Meeting me here on his return from his tour of the world, he said it gave him greater joy to greet me once more than he had derived from any other source during his absence."

Capt Diamond went to Oregon and the Northwest country shortly after the war, and has lived along the coast ever since. He now makes his home at 2507 Pine street in San Francisco, Cal.



OLD CONNECTICUT HOUSE

Gaston Ancestral Home Being Re-
stored by Wm. A. Gaston.

(Boston Post.)*

Colonel William A. Gaston, president, among other things, of the National Shawmut bank, is restoring the old "Captain Gaston House" in South Killingly, Conn., which for more than half a century was the home of his grandfather, in whose bank the grandson is still a director.

In the state of New Jersey Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has not found himself content with a superb summer mansion, and is likewise restoring the old-fashioned homestead of his mother to its original appearance.

The third member of the trio, Sidney W. Winslow, head of the United Shoe Machinery company, has rescued the old, weather-beaten and tattered shoe shop in which his father, Freeman Winslow, once worked, and has it set up in Beverly close to the gigantic plant, which by contrast illustrates the strides that have been made within a relatively few years.

The Gaston homestead at South Killingly was a comparatively old house when it was purchased by Colonel Gaston's grandfather, Captain Gaston, in 1794. It was of the old type of that time, built to last almost forever, and to this solidity is due in large measure its ability to defy the elements after a century and a half of existence.

Captain Gaston lived in it until about 1840, and it was in this house that Colonel Gaston's father was born. At that time the house was sold to a Dr. Hovey, and it has remained in the Hovey family ever since, until its recent repurchase by the Gastons.

Never near a very populated center, the district about Killingly in Windham county became more and more sparsely settled, until to-day the largest town of any size is Danielson, where Colonel Gaston's grandfather in 1822, was one of the founders of the Windham County National bank. To the day of his death he held stock in and was a director of this institution, which still flourishes. From him it passed to his son, Colonel Gaston's father, and thence to the present head of Boston's big financial institution.

This stock, Colonel Gaston has always held intact, and to this day votes on the board of directors of the bank with the stock that his grandfather first held.

Besides this bank stock, Colonel Gaston had savings bank deposits in numerous institutions in Connecticut. Like the bank stock, he did not touch the deposits, and from father to son they descended. Colonel Gaston's father left these deposits in as many as twenty banks, to his son and daughter. Colonel Gaston, with a part of his share drawn from each of

W. B. FORMER BROS.
and form attractiveness to sheer, lacy waists, and keep
 snug-fitting waists in place of wrinkles. Light boning
 gives perfect support and tapering waist lines.
 60c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50—at your dealer.

New Hartford Bank.
Opened for business
Sept 23, 1912.

HOME PRETTILY DECORA

**Local Young Man Takes Bride in
Haverhill—Couple Will Live in This
City.**

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

HAVERHILL, Tuesday, October 1.

The marriage of Miss Marian Kelly Elliott, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Clement Elliott, and Rhea Kingsley Baker of Springfield was solemnized this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 45 Park street. The groom, the son of Mr and Mrs Edmund K. Baker of Maple street, Springfield, was attended by his eldest brother, Donald M. Baker, as best man. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Weston Holmes of Providence, R. I. The ushers were Lawrence E. Baker and Daniel E. Burbank, 2d, of Springfield, Roger Hovey of Hartford, Ct., and Kimball Clement of Haverhill. The bridal procession was led by the flower girls, Ruth Taylor and Elizabeth Hayes, who wore dainty dresses of white lace over pink silk and scattered pink rose petals in the pathway of the bride, who was escorted by her father. The costume worn by the bride was of white satin with draping of fine silk net, caught with orange blossoms. The bodice of the bride's gown was ornamented with rose point lace and she wore a cap of rose point, with a garland of orange blossoms holding in place the long tulle veil which fell to the end of the court train. The bridal bouquet was composed of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The maid of honor wore an effective costume of coral satin, with embroidered lace panels and bands of blue velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of Alice Ward roses.

At the reception the bride's father and mother assisted in receiving with the parents of the bridegroom and the maid of honor. Mrs. Elliott's white satin gown was ornamented with embroidered black lace, with bands of green and a passementerie effect of various tones of green and gold. The bodice was outlined with rhinestones and a flagree design ornamented the front of the gown. With the costume she carried roses. Mrs. Baker wore a handsome lace gown, with square train of violet satin, and she carried a bouquet of violets and purple orchids.

The house was decorated with southern smilax in each room, the decoration being by Wax Bros of Boston. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the reception-room, where the ceremony was performed by Rev L. M. Powers, pastor of the First Universalist church. The flowers were suspended on long streamers around the sides of the walls, and in the entrance hall the floral effect was carried out in white lilies. Coral color was employed for the decoration of the library, and gladioli were gracefully combined with the greenery. The banquet hall was the broad veranda improvised by a wall of shrubbery, and roses were suspended from the ceiling to the table, the color scheme being pink. Page of Lowell catered. In the dining-room, where punch was served by caterer's assistants, the decorations were American Beauty roses. A magnificent array of gifts that this meant for completely filled the hall and the upper state over his been in an extremely nervous state over his wife's separation from him he had in excellent standing as a citizen. Since of the town, Mr Shaw being well liked and wife had been highly-respected residents match. He said that Mr Shaw and his with a shot from his revolver or by a ended his own life, and fired the fuse either of dynamite by the explosion of which he Shaw probably lay or sat upon the charge right that the indications were that Mr

Mr and Mrs T. A. Rogers of 828 Westfield street, Tatham, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding this afternoon and evening. No formal invitations have been issued, but it is hoped that all friends of the couple will come in during either the afternoon or the evening. Mr and Mrs Rogers will receive between 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

Mr Rogers was born October 8, 1836, and will be 76 years old Tuesday. He was born in the old Rogers homestead on Rogers avenue, known as the "Maples," built on land which had been in the family for over a century and a half. His great-grandfather settled on the land in 1750 and the family lived in the original small one-story frame house for 60 years. In 1810 the old building was torn down and replaced by the present roomy house in which Mr Rogers was born. At the age of three, in the year 1839, Mr Rogers was taken to Springfield by his mother, and as the wholesale business section which was then on Court square, was closed, he was taken along the cowpath to the building on the west side of Main street which served as a depot. There he saw the first train which ever entered the city from the east, and two years later, in October, 1841, he watched the first train go out of Springfield for the West.

At the age of 16, through the death of his father, Mr Rogers was forced to shoulder the responsibilities of the family, which included his mother and sister and his grandfather and grandmother. As the farm grew larger and the work became less severe, Mr Rogers was enabled to turn his thoughts elsewhere and on October 1, 1862, he drove off to the home of Rev Jewell Bingham and came back with a bride.

Mrs Rogers was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 21, 1841, but removed to West Springfield, where she met her future husband. The newly-married couple were to have no more of a wedding trip than the carriage ride to the minister's, for all the next day the groom found it necessary to labor in the fields to supply the Union soldiers at Springfield with provisions. And when, the next year, he was himself drafted, he was unable to fulfill his desire of going to the front, because his family responsibilities held him close to the farm.

Mr Rogers, though always engaged in farming, has filled a large place in his community. At the time when the offices of selectmen, board of assessors and of the poor were all combined, he held office from 1884 to 1889, 1891 to 1893, and 1895 to 1898. In 1901 his only son died and the work of the farm became more and more severe. He found that the care of 150 acres was too much for a man of his age, and so, in 1904, he sold the land and homestead which had been in the family's hands for 150 years. Two years ago, Mr Rogers' mother died.

Statistics Show Them Better Than Sophomores at Amherst.

The figures showing the comparative strength of the two lower classes have been made up, and give the freshmen the better of the matter, on the average. The present sophomores have more stars, but do not show so strongly throughout. Sharp

FOR DAVIS.—On Tuesday, October 1, 1912, at the First Church of Christ, by Rev. Francis Goodwin, D.D., assisted by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D.D., James Lippincott Goodwin to Dorothy Wendell Davis, daughter of Frederick Wendell Davis.

Miss Dorothy Wendell Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wendell Davis of No. 79 Vernon street, was married yesterday noon at the Center Church to James Lippincott Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodwin of No. 83 Woodland street, on the twenty-eighth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents. Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church. There were many guests present, including a large number from out of town. The church was very prettily decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Marjorie F. Howe was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elinor B. Collins, Miss Sarah R. Dunham, Miss Lucy E. McCook, Miss Dorothy A. Clark, Miss Helen C. Gross, all of this city, and Miss Sarah Lippincott of Philadelphia, Pa. The best man was Phillip L. Goodwin, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Roger Wolcott Davis and Ellsworth Davis, brothers of the bride, Spencer Goodwin, William James Hammersley, Charles Cook Russ, Clarence Seymour, all of this city, and Edwy Taylour of New York. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was of white crepe charmeuse with a court train trimmed with lace from her grandmother's wedding gown. She wore her mother's bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The maid of honor, Miss Howe, was dressed in white lace over green messaline, and the bridesmaids wore green chiffon over white messaline and black lace hats with pink roses. They carried bouquets of Killarney roses.

Previous to the marriage ceremony, a half hour organ recital was rendered by the church organist, John Spencer Camp, who played the following program.—

"Epithalamium"	Woodman
Ave Maria	Nevin
"Nuptial March"	Gulman
"The Answer"	Wolstenholme
"March Mignon"	Feldini
Andantino in D flat	Wetton

The processional was the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin."

A reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding, and was attended by relatives and intimate friends of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will live in Hartford on returning from their wedding journey.

JUNE 4, 1912.

A dinner was given last evening to Rawdon W. Myers, the head of the burglary insurance department of the Aetna Insurance Company, at the Hartford Golf Club in honor of the announcement of his engagement to Miss Emily Rulon-Miller of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in the fall. Those present last evening were George A. Lyon, Jr., Edward C. Roberts, H. H. Armstrong, J. K. Hooker and W. E. Batterson.

RAWDON W. MEYERS GOES TO PHILADELPHIA FOR BRIDE.

Hartford Man Marries Miss Miller, a Member of One of Quaker City's Prominent Families.

Philadelphia, October 2.

A wedding of interest to society in this city and Hartford took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Emily S. Rulon Miller was united in marriage to Rawdon W. Myers of Hartford. The ceremony was solemnized at Wyola farm, the country place at Newton square of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rulon Miller. The Rev. Dr. William C. Richardson, pastor of St. James's church, was the officiating clergyman. After the wedding, which was a quiet affair, a reception was given for the families of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Mary P. Rulon Miller and Miss Caroline Rulon Miller as maids of honor. Miss Mary Frances Wyman, a niece of the bridegroom, was one of the flower girls. The best man was Marshall Peabody, son of a well-known New York merchant. The couple will make their home in Hartford. The Rulon Miller family are members of exclusive Philadelphia society and one of the most prominent families in the city.

Mr. Myers is a clerk in the Aetna Life Insurance company's office in Hartford and lives at No. 76 Farmington avenue.

Buxton-Elliott, 1912

Miss Sarah Alice Elliott and Dr. Bertram H. Buxton of Providence, R. I., were married at the home of the bride, No. 66 Collins street, yesterday, at noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert Elliott. The wedding dress was of white silk, trimmed with Brussels lace and the bride's bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley. As a wedding favor she wore a diamond necklace, the gift of the bridegroom on her birthday. The matron of honor was Mrs. F. S. Lee of Glastonbury.

Miss May Kells was the bridesmaid and she wore a dress of yellow satin with an overdress of white chiffon. Her bouquet was of yellow roses, matching her dress. The pillow girls were Miss Emily Elliott and her cousin, Miss Irene Lee. W. D. Lee, a brother of the bride, was the usher.

Tourtellot-Allen, 1913

Miss Olin Peirson Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Howe Allen of Quincy, Mass., was married Wednesday at the Catholic Apostolic church on South Marshall street to Henry Bernon Tourtellot of Quincy by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Samuel T. Pearl. Miss Gertrude E. Allen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and W. P. Emery of Quincy was best man. Lawrence Howe Allen of Quincy and Charles O. S. Howard of Braintree were the ushers. A large number of guests were present from Boston and vicinity, besides relatives and friends of this city. The wedding party left for Quincy immediately after the ceremony in a special car, and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in that city, No. 34 Avon way, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tourtellot will live in Quincy.

STRONG MUST PAY \$40,000 ALIMONY TO MRS. STRONG GETS DECREE AND \$40,000

A Dec Custody of 2-Year-Old Daughter, in Addition to Sizeable Alimony and Allowance.

**THE CROSS-COMPLAINT TO
\$2 COME IN M'INTYRE CASE.**

**F Ap Hearing to Be Set a Week Hence
—Mrs. Anthony, Plainville,
Secures Divorce.**

be In After hearing testimony by Dr.
St. Judg Orrin R. Witter in the superior
P. Hele court to-day, Judge Burpee granted
J. Davi a decree of divorce to Helen Shaller
rtoler; Strong from David K. Strong of this
S that city, on ground of adultery. Dr.
J \$40,0 Witter was assistant to the late Dr.
n also O. C. Smith, who operated on Mrs.
i to hi Strong at the Charter Oak hospital.
l guard Judgment was also rendered, grant-
rriage ing Mrs. Strong \$40,000 alimony, the
a montl custody of her 2-year-old daughter,
e child, and an allowance of \$25 a month
t be m for the support of the child, with
i court the understanding that this monthly
s have allowance could be increased as the
told, a child grew older. Mr. Strong has an
of ma estate of \$120,000, but it is in charge
greate of the Hartford Trust company as
of \$25 conservator. Testimony was given
ing th a week ago that Mr. Strong visited
the fu houses of ill repute in Waterbury
crease and Bridgeport. Walter S. Schutz
The appeared as attorney for Mrs.
on Fri Strong, J. Gilbert Calhoun for Mr.
time ti Strong and Colonel C. M. Joslyn for
grant the conservator.

intolerable cruelty, but as Mrs. Strong is an Episcopalian, she wanted the divorce on the ground of adultery as for herself and she also asked that an order be made for the maintenance of the child, in addition to the al-

Former Hartford Man Marries Lexington, Ky., Girl. 1912

Oct 2
The marriage of George Nessler Connell, son of the late Rev. James Balfour Connell and Mrs. Connell of this city, and Miss Louise Macey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guss L. Macey of Lexington, Ky., took place Wednesday afternoon, in the chapel of the First Christian church, Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. C. Powell. Mr. Connell is employed as manager of the store of C. F. Brower & Co. of Lexington, and upon their return from their honeymoon, spent at New Orleans, he and his bride will reside at No. 49 Wentzelle park in that city.

Hartford horsemen are well acquainted with Guss Macey, father of the bride, and also with his young son, who is the youngest driver on the grand circuit. Mr. Macey developed and raced such trotting marvels as the Spanish Queen and Colorado B., who made a world's record of 2:04 3/4 at Lexington in 1910. Besides these Mr. Macey has campaigned through the grand circuit this year such performers as Ryland Wanderer, Denver Jay, McKinney Mac, Zarine and Gold Dollar. These horses are the property of George H. Esterbrook of Denver, Col.

Mr. Macey drove in several grand circuit events at Charter Oak park early in September during the Connecticut fair week. His son also drove in several races.

Mr. Macey is rated as a man of large fortune.

Oct. 1. New Law Firm. 1912
The law firm of Perkins & Perkins will hereafter be known as Perkins, Welles & Scott, the partners being Charles E. Perkins, Judge Arthur Perkins, Ralph O. Wells and Clement

Brilliant Dress at Chamberlain Wedding. Oct 4, 1912
Local society was largely represented at the wedding of Russell Clarke, Germond and Miss Margaret Chamberlain last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Valentine Burt Chamberlain, No. 179 Vine street. The house was decorated in a most attractive manner, the color scheme of yellow and green being effectively carried out with yellow chrysanthemums and smilax. Rev. H. W. Maier performed the ceremony and the wedding march was played by an orchestra. The best man was Valentine Burt Chamberlain, a brother of the bride, and the honor maid, Miss Florence Porter. The bridesmaids were Miss Belle Graham of Adams and Miss Anna Bodley. The ushers were Maurice Stanley, E. Welles Eddy, Elliott H. Porter of this city and G. Clinton Germond of New York, a brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding gowns were of marked charm. The bride was gowned in white charmeuse with pearl trimmings and brude lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The honor maid was attired in green messaline with a chiffon and yellow rosebuds. She carried a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were gowned in yellow messaline draped with Florentine lace and carried gold baskets with ferns. A reception immediately followed, attended by several hundred people. Mr. and Mrs. Germond left on a wedding trip and will live at No. 179 Hart street.

Moeller-Corbin Wedding

One of the prettiest autumn weddings this season will take place at afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Corbin, No. 103 Camp street, when their daughter, Gertrude Alice, a grand-niece of the late Hon. Philip Corbin, president of the American Hardware Corporation, will become the bride of Harry S. Moeller of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. L. B. Giles of Eatontown, N. J., assisted by Rev. Joshua Denton of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this city.

Percy Moeller of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and Miss Mildred Mary Corbin, sister of the bride, will be the honor maid. The ushers will be Howard R. Corbin and Harry H. Corbin, brothers of the bride, and William A. Bodwell. Miss Ruth Lawton Rogers of Meriden, a cousin of the bride, will be flower girl, and two little children, James Hewitt and Marjorie Atwell, will strew K'llarney roses in front of the bridal party as they march in. Miss Laura Watkins of South Manchester will play the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin."

The bride's gown is of white charmeuse over white messaline with princess lace and pearl trimmings. She will carry a bouquet of roses. The maid of honor's gown is of pink crepe de chine over white messaline, trimmed with pink rosebuds. The flower children will wear white. A reception will follow the ceremony and a wedding supper will be served. The bridegroom's gift to the bride is a mahogany piano. The bride's gift to the maid of honor is a pearl pendant and to the flower children beauty pins. Her gift to the pianist was also a pair of pearl pins. The bridegroom's gift to the best man is a stick pin. The young people have already received many choice presents. They will leave on a wedding trip to Bermuda and on their return will live at No. 343 Greenwood avenue, Richmond Hill, Long Island. Mr. Moeller is engaged in the advertising business. He was formerly with the "New York Tribune."

Miss Helen Rogers Shailer, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Shailer of Essex, and David Kenyon Strong of this city were married in the Memorial chapel of Trinity church, Friday afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. Ernest DeF. Miel. Music was rendered during the ceremony by F. W. Tilton. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Strong left immediately for a wedding trip and sailed on the Majestic, Saturday, for several months abroad.

JULY 12, 1913.

A daughter, Helen Shailer Strong, was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Strong of No. 92 Sterling street.

New Haven, October 5.

Willard H. Vanderbeck, jr., of No. 876 Broad street, Hartford, and Miss Frances M. McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. McLean of No. 29 Alden street, same city, were married by the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, pastor of the First Methodist church, in this city, this morning. Mrs. Dent, wife of Dr. Dent, and their daughter were witnesses.

Oct 4, 1912

1912
 set by the service attended by many
 Boston, in Episcopal Church.

Boston, October 7.—St. Paul's Episcopal church, one of the oldest in Boston, was proclaimed to-day as the cathedral of the diocese of Massachusetts, at a service attended by nearly 200 clergy and many leading lay members of the denomination.

The proclamation ceremonies were preceded by a long procession of clergy, including several bishops. The clergy vested in the Park street church and headed by a cross-bearer passed along Boston common to the main door of the cathedral.

The service was opened by prayers by Bishop William Lawrence, of the diocese and by the dean of the cathedral, the Rev. Dr. Edmund S. Rousmaniere. A document recognizing St. Paul's as the first cathedral church of the diocese was read by the chancellor, Charles F. Saunders of Lawrence.

The bishop in his address explained that he had decided not to

LEE.

ROBBINS-WORTH WEDDING.

Pretty Autumn Nuptials at Congregational Church, 1912

The Congregational church was elaborately decorated with evergreens, autumn foliage and electric lights for the wedding last evening of Miss Gladys Strong Robbins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mark T. Robbins of Lee, and Hunting C. Worth of New York city. The front of the church and pulpit was a bank of evergreens, while along the galleries and about the supporters were finely arranged evergreens and autumn leaves. Rev John Barstow performed the ceremony. Miss Louella Foote Smith of Lee was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline L. Mills of New York, Miss Sylvia F. Conant of Pawtucket, R. I., Miss Elizabeth B. Thelberg of Poughkeepsie and Miss Marguerite Gillmor of Lee, with one exception classmates of the bride at Vassar. Courtland J. Worth of New York, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Warren W. Cunningham, James Garrison and Arthur B. Collins, all of New York, and Edward H. Robbins of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Robbins was given in marriage by her father, the ceremony being at 8 o'clock. The bride was in satin and duchesse lace, with orange blossoms, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in lavender crepe meteor, draped with yellow painted chiffon and carried chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were in yellow crepe meteor with Priscilla lace. A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents on Franklin street. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Worth will live at 590 West One Hundred and Seventy-second street, New York.

There was a large company of relatives and friends present from out of town, including Mr and Mrs James Robbins of New York, Mr and Mrs Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., of Dalton, Mr and Mrs W. H. Eaton of Pittsfield, Arthur W. Eaton and Arthur C. Eaton of Pittsfield, Mrs T. Oscar Worth of Bridgehampton, L. I., Mrs W. P. Bradley of Middletown, Ct., Mrs Edwin Strong, Mr and Mrs W. C. Russell and Mrs Edward Grier of Hartford, Mrs John H. Chase and Mr and Mrs J. R. Hammer of Boston, Mrs Charles Baxter of New York, Miss Katherine Robbins of Wethersfield, Ct., and Frank Bishop and Mr and Mrs E. J. Hildreth of Bridgeport.

ELLSWORTH-ROBBINS.—In this city October 9, 1912, by Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Edmund Ellsworth of New York and Mary St. Clair Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon W. Robbins of this city.

Bride Wears Wedding Gown and Slippers Worn by Mother.

Miss Mary St. Clair Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Wadsworth Robbins and granddaughter of Asa S. Cook of this city, was married to-day to Edmund Elmer Ellsworth of New York city, at the home of Asa S. Cook, No. 20 Charter Oak place, at 1 o'clock, by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Miss Dorothy Robbins, the bride's younger sister, was maid of honor and George Olds of New York city attended Mr. Ellsworth.

The wedding was interesting in that it was a fac-simile as nearly as possible of the wedding of the bride's parents thirty-two years ago. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and slippers of heavy white satin.

At the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Asa S. Cook and Mr. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, father and sisters of the groom, greeted the guests, which included relatives and a few intimate friends, many of whom attended the earlier wedding. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will reside in New York city.

OCTOBER 31, 1912.

Mrs. Philemon W. Robbins and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Robbins, were at home from 4 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon at their residence, No. 20 Charter Oak place. Mrs. Robbins's daughter, Mrs. Edmund E. Ellsworth, a recent bride, received with them. Those assisting Mrs. Robbins were Mrs. George S. Pomeroy of Wernersville, Pa., Mrs. Frederick R. Going of New York, Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock of Unionville and Mrs. George H. Sage, Mrs. Alfred H. Pease, Miss Ada Taylor and Miss Marjorie Stillman of this city. Miss Robbins was assisted by classmates at Briarcliff as follows: Miss Evelyn Huffman of Dayton, O., Miss Dorothea Slack of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Eleanor Holloway of Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Alice Phelps of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Miss Rosalie Going of New York, Miss Martha Gibbons of Ardmore, Pa., Miss Marjorie Schmertz of Pittsburgh, Pa., the Misses Elizabeth and Ellen Pomeroy of Wernersville, Pa., and the Misses Dorothy Corson, Margaret Sage, Frances Billings, Julie Allen, Anne Ryce, Mary Stone, Beatrice Cook, Helen St. John and Bertha Lyman, all of Hartford.

Oct 9 Folsom-Durant, 1912

Miss Florence Folsom, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dustin A. Folsom, was quietly married Wednesday afternoon to Harold Durant, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Durant, at the home of her parents at 69 Pearl street. The ceremony was performed by Rev Clarence E. Rice of St Paul's church and was witnessed only by the members of the immediate family. The couple were unattended. Mr and Mrs Durant left yesterday afternoon for an extended wedding trip, and will be at home to their friends after January 1 at 254 Pearl street.

Springfield.

DUSTIN A. FOLSOM **LONG CAREER AS A BANKING MAN.**

Manager of Union Trust Post-Office Branch Has Been Nearly 50 Years in the Business—Fred A. Eldred Also Resigns.

Dustin A. Folsom, for nearly 50 years engaged in banking in this city, has resigned his position as manager of the post-office branch of the Union trust company and is to retire from active business for the benefit of his health, which has not been good for some months. His resignation comes at the same time with that of Fred A. Eldred as custodian of the vault of the Union trust company, so that two of the highly regarded employes of the bank are leaving its service at once. Mr Eldred resigns because of the confinement of his work, which he wished to end for reasons of health, and he will remain out of active business for some time, his final plans for the future not being yet completed. Successors have not yet been chosen for either of the men.

Mr Folsom was a Springfield boy who entered the employ of the First national bank as a teller in 1864, one year after it was founded. He continued with it for 42 years, when it was absorbed by the Union trust company, together with several other banks of the city, and he became manager of the post-office branch of the company, in which position he has continued for the past six years. He entered the banking business at the age of 18, on graduating from the high school, and he has had a most unusual record in remaining practically in the same employ for 48 years, being first with the First national and then with the firm which absorbed it. He has had a fine record as a banking man, and his associates in the Union trust company have had only the highest praise for the character and constancy of his service on the occasion of his retirement.

Starting with the First national bank in 1864, he was made a teller in 1868, and cashier in 1872, in which place he continued until 1906, the date of the absorption of the company into the Union trust. Mr Folsom began his work in the early days of the development of banking in the city, the First national being just formed and the Agawam, Chicopee, John Hancock and the old Springfield bank being the only others in business. Most of these were absorbed into the Union trust, and since then the Chapin, the new Springfield and the Third national bank have been formed. The old First national bank was on the site at present occupied by the Baldwin Court Square lunch, its windows looking out over the square toward the river. It was among the first banks in the country to put in a petition as a national bank, and its number in the list of banks is 13. Mr Folsom's banking experience gives him a remembrance of the development of the

THE GREENE-ELLIS

Roxbury Young Woman the Monson Man.

A society event of interest to Monson people took place on Wednesday evening at 48 Perrin street, Roxbury, the home of Mrs Frank E. Greene, when her daughter, Miss Marion A. Greene, and Dwight W. Ellis of Monson, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev Clarence A. Vincent of Roxbury, assisted by Rev Fritz W. Baldwin of Brookline. The bride was given away by her brother, Robert R. Greene of Roxbury. The maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Hattie Flynt of Palmer, and her matrons of honor were Mrs Fritz W. Baldwin of Brookline, a sister of the groom, and Mrs Gardner F. Greene, sister-in-law of the bride. George W. Ellis of Monson, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were Gardner F. Greene, Frank E. Greene, Stanley King and Clinton Jackson, all of Boston. The bride was handsomely gowned, as were her attendants. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids and American beauty roses. After the ceremony a reception was held and Mrs Frank E. Greene and Mr and Mrs Arthur D. Ellis assisted the young couple to receive their friends. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr Frank E. Greene of Boston. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur D. Ellis of Monson, where he is associated with his father and brother, George W. Ellis, in the woolen business. The young couple will be at home in Monson after February 1.

SUFFIELD.

HALLOWAY-FULLER WEDDING.

Suffield Man Marries Girl at Clifton, Mass.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

CLIFTON, Thursday, October 10.

Miss Elsie E. Halloway of Boston and Clifton became the bride of Laurence I. Fuller of Suffield at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs Emma E. Halloway, here at 7.15 o'clock to-night. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 300 invited guests by Rev Robert Hull, pastor of the First Baptist church of Brooklyn, N. Y. It was one of the principal weddings of the fall season on the North shore.

The bride wore a gown of soft white brocade en train, trimmed with duchess lace. The bride's mother wore royal purple chiffon over white satin trimmed with diamond ornaments. There were no attendants.

Miss Halloway is the daughter of William H. Halloway, late of Boston, and is prominent in the social circles of that city and the North shore. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Fuller of Suffield, and is the owner of a large tobacco plantation there.

After an automobile honeymoon Mr and Mrs. Fuller, who were the recipients of many handsome and costly wedding gifts, will live in a newly-furnished home at Suffield. Both bride and groom are graduates of the Allen school at West Newton, where they first met several years ago.

BIDWELL-PIERSON—At the home of the bride's parents, October 3, 1912, by the Rev. Herbert J. White, Howard M. Bidwell and Florence A. Pierson, both of this city.

by 8000 feet to Charles L. Goodwin, George R. Goodwin and M. Goodwin, two lots on the north side of Elizabeth street near Beacon street.

Lydia Sturges Cox to Charles L. Goodwin, George H. Goodwin and Anna M. Goodwin, land on the east side of North Beacon street.

NOVEMBER 22, 1912.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Warranty deeds showing the following transfers of real estate were filed in the office of the town clerk yesterday:—

Anna M. Goodwin, George R. Goodwin, Charles L. Goodwin and Mary G. Bingham to Paul M. Butterworth, land and a double brick dwelling house, known as Nos. 27 and 29, on Wetherfield avenue.

MAY 17 1913.

MAIN STREET PROPERTY

BRINGS BIG PRICE.

Block Next South of Connecticut River Bank Passes to Ownership of Stanley B. Bosworth.

In the sale of the property, Nos. 755 and 757 Main street, for a price running into six

Main Street Property Sold.

The real estate Nos. 755 and 757 Main street has been sold by Charles L. Goodwin, George R. Goodwin, Anna M. Goodwin and Mary E. Goodwin Bringham, devisees under the will of Charles S. Goodwin, to Stanley B. Bosworth, according to a deed filed for record in the office of the town clerk Saturday. The property has a frontage of twenty-three feet on Main street and was sold for \$102,000. A brick building occupies the site, the ground floor of which is occupied by the shoe store of James Lawrence & Son. Mr. Bosworth says that he has bought the property as an investment.

The location next to the bank location and Pearl street is a shrewd judges as the most desirable location in the city for a retail business. There are other corners, the relative value of which might be compared with this corner, but they are given up to banking houses or insurance offices. There is only one store in the brick block, that occupies the shoe store of James Lawrence & Son.

The only comparisons made by estate men who know of the location and have a line on the property with the purchase of the property by Wise, Smith & Co. a forty-foot frontage is supposed to have brought, approximately \$100,000; and the purchase of the property, with a smaller frontage of seven feet or so, which is supposed to have brought the same price as Goodwin property. This is a selling valuation of about running foot to the Strong

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kremer, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., are now living at the Highland Court Hotel. Mrs. Kremer was formerly Miss Sophie Bradin and is the daughter of Rev. James W. Bradin and Mrs. Bradin of No. 30 Highland street.

Y, FEBRUARY 1, 1920.

\$110,000 PAID FOR

MAIN STREET BLOCK

S. B. Bosworth Owns It Four Months and Sells to Leo F. Guethlein.

Leo F. Guethlein has bought the three-story brick building at Nos. 755, 757 Main street, from Stanley B. Bosworth for \$110,000. The building is at present occupied by James Lawrence & Son, shoe dealers, who have a lease on the place which does not expire for some time.

Mr. Bosworth said yesterday that he did not know what the purchaser intended to do with the building but presumed that the purchase was made as an investment. Mr. Bosworth bought the building from the Goodwin estate in April for about \$100,000. Because of the lease which the tenants have on the place Mr. Guethlein will not make any change in the building at present.

MISS SOPHIE J. BRADIN

BECOMES MRS. KREMER.

Oct. 10, 1912

Wedding of Daughter of Rector of St.

John's to Baltimore Man in Church

at Noon—Other Marriages.

The wedding of Miss Sophie Jackson Bradin, daughter of the Rev. James Watson Bradin, rector of St. John's church, and Mrs. Bradin, of No. 30 Highland street, to Charles S. Kremer of Baltimore, was solemnized at St. John's church at noon to-day, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Episcopal ring service being used.

The church was handsomely decorated with potted plants and flowers. The processional was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. John Kremer of Harrisburg, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Imogen M. Bradin, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her oldest brother, James W. Bradin, jr. The ushers were Percival H. Bradin of New York, a brother of the bride; Eben Jackson of Middletown, a cousin of the bride; Hiram Kremer of Philadelphia, a brother of the bridegroom; J. Brainerd Kremer, jr., of Montclair, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom; William S. Muir of Philadelphia and Robert W. Gray of Hartford.

The bride was attired in white lace and white satin, wearing a tulle veil carrying orange blossoms. She wore a topaz pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was gowned in pink crepe meteor, panner effect, trimmed with black velvet and lace, and wore a taupe velvet hat with shaded pink and gray feather.

The wedding was the "Wedding."

It's a blend of thousands of factions in the

EE!

EXTEND CALL TO REV. J. B. VOORHEES JULY 13, 1912. OF ASYLUM HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

At special meetings last night of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church and the Asylum Hill Congregational Society it was voted to extend a call to Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees of New York, of the Dutch Reformed Church, to become pastor of the church to succeed Rev. Joseph H. Twichell resigned.

The meeting of the church was held at 7:45 last evening. William H. Corbin was chairman and Charles E. Russ clerk. Samuel O. Prentice of the special committee appointed to consider and report upon the filling of the pastoral office, made the report for the committee. The report was unanimous and recommended that Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees be called to the pastorate in succession to Mr. Twichell. The report was accepted and the following votes were unanimously passed:—

Voted: That this church, the ecclesiastical society concurring, extend a cordial invitation to Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees of New York City, to become its pastor, and

Voted: That Samuel O. Prentice, Charles E. Thompson, Atwood Collins and Charles E. Gilbert, be and they are hereby appointed a committee to unite with a similar committee of the society should it concur, in communicating the foregoing call to Mr. Voorhees, and to express to him our earnest desire that he accept.

Voted: That there be given to Mr. Voorhees, with this call, the assurance that we will heartily welcome his leadership in the advancement of the Kingdom of God and pledge him our earnest and united support and co-operation in his ministry among us.

Voted: That the clerk report these votes to the society for its concurrence.

The Ecclesiastical Society met at 8:30 with Charles E. Gross presiding and F. E. Bliss as clerk. The report of the committee appointed to consider the filling of the pastoral office then made its unanimous recommendation that Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees be called. The clerk of the church meeting then reported the action taken by the church meeting and submitted certified copies of the votes passed. The report of the committee was accepted and the

report of the church meeting was also accepted and placed on file. The following votes were then unanimously passed:—

Whereas, The Asylum Hill Congregational Church has this day voted to extend a call to Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees of New York city to become its pastor, and such action has been reported to this society for its concurrence.

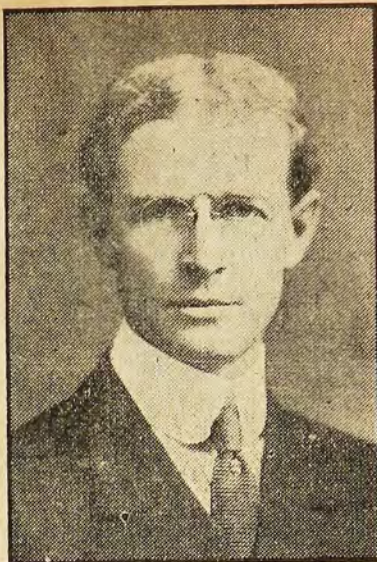
Voted:—That this society do concur with the church in extending said call.

Voted:—That Samuel O. Prentice, Lewis E. Gordon, Guy E. Beardsley and Charles Welles Gross, be and they are hereby appointed a committee to unite with the committee appointed by the church in communicating such call to Mr. Voorhees, and to assure him of our hearty concurrence in the action of the church.

Voted:—That the above committee of this society be authorized to arrange with Mr. Voorhees, as to the time when his ministry shall begin, and as to his salary, and that the treasurer of the society be authorized to pay such salary agreed upon for the balance of the fiscal year.

Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees, born at Blawenburg, Somerset county, N. J., on January 27, 1875, the son of Rev. William Brownlee Voorhees, a minister of the Reformed Church in America. He prepared for college at the State Model School in Trenton, N. J., and was graduated from Rutgers College with the class of 1896. He then went to the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1899. This following fall, on October 28, he was ordained to the ministry.

Church in Amherst became pastor of the Reformed Church at New York city, and remained there until December 1, 1908, when he was made a member of the Board of his denomination, New York. This still holds, called from him and place is evidence that the church has Voorhees preached in this city on



THE REV. J. B. VOORHEES.

ES WILL
BE PASTORATE.
1912.

Asylum Hill Congregational Committee—
ober 1.

committee of the congregational church a pastor for the Rev. Dr. Joseph Twichell August 1 to October 1, after a pastorate of nearly fifty years, from the Rev. Dr. Twichell has decided to

Friday, July 12, to become the pastor of the local church. Mr. Voorhees states that he will assume the duties of the Hartford pastorate about October 1.

Strong Church.

The Asylum Hill church is one of the strongest congregations of the Congregational denomination in America, and its pastorate carries with it a great amount of influence in Hartford, which is one of the principal centers of Congregationalism in the east. Its membership is large and the possibilities for carrying on a successful pastoral work could not be improved upon.

Mr. Voorhees was ordained to the ministry in October, 1899, and the same month became pastor of the Union Reformed church of High Bridge, New York, where he remained until assuming his duties with the mission board. He is described as a pulpit orator of unusual attainments, and it is predicted he will be well fitted to carry on the work for so many years assumed by Dr. Twichell.

Two From Same Denomination.

One fact regarding the coming of Mr. Voorhees to Hartford is worthy of special mention. The Rev. Dr. Parker of the South church and the Rev. Dr. Twichell of the Asylum Hill church, the two deans of all the Protestant Clergymen resigned about the same time. Both have been for more than a generation strong influences for Congregationalism in New England. Their successors, the Rev. Irving H. Berg of the South church and the Rev. Mr. Voorhees, were both called from the Reformed church, a denomination of a different name than the Congregational church, but having a creed essentially the same.

Honor Paid to New Pastor of Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

The "Christian Intelligencer" of New York, in its issue of September 11, prints on its first page a notice of a farewell dinner given by his New York associates to Rev. J. Brownlee Voorhees who is to become the pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church succeeding Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell. The account follows:—

"The members of our board of domestic missions and other friends of Rev. J. Brownlee Voorhees tendered him an informal farewell dinner at the National Arts Club of this city on September 9. Mr. Voorhees is the well known corresponding secretary of our board of domestic missions, who

OCTOBER 3, 1912

NEW PASTOR OF ASYLUM HILL CHURCH ARRIVES.

Rev. Mr. Voorhees and Wife Are Living at No. 370 Laurel Street—Will Not Assume Duties at Once.

The Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees, the newly called pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, and Mrs. Voorhees, have arrived in Hartford, and are located at No. 370 Laurel street, in the home formerly occupied by Dr. T. Weston Chester. It is not Mr. Voorhees' intention to assume the pastoral duties at the Asylum Hill church, where he will succeed the

ASYLUM HILL CHURCH HEARS NEW PASTOR

Oct. 13, 1912 Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees Preaches at the Morning Service.

Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees began his pastorate of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at yesterday morning's sermon, preaching for the first time in a church that has been so completely altered and renovated during the summer that it is practically new inside. A large congregation was in attendance to greet the new minister when he stepped into the lately completed chancel. The theme of his sermon was "The Witness of the House of God." He did not preach in the evening, that service having been discontinued some time ago, but he took part in the Christian Endeavor meeting, contributing to the evening's discussion, "The Power That Is Ours." He brought out the idea that every one has three powers in varying degree and ratio, and that these, physical, intellectual and spiritual, must be used in co-operation, the stronger sustaining and strengthening the weaker in the work of God. After the close of the Christian Endeavor meeting, Mr. Voorhees attended the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, held last night.

A daughter was born yesterday to Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees and Mrs. Voorhees of No. 370 Laurel street. Mr. Voorhees is the pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

Injured in Toul Sector While Serving Soldiers as Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

Jan 8 — 1919

The Rev. Dr. John Voorhees, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church in the New York hospital city, at 5:10 this morning his forty-fourth year two daughters were killed.

He gave his life fighting men. His wounds received in France, on June 19, 1918, were on active duty secretary with the vision.

His death is the by his church as it of the third pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church.

Memorial Service to Dr. Voorhees is Largely Attended.

Members of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church with large delegations from other churches in the city gathered in the church at 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon to pay the last tribute to the memory of Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, pastor, who gave his life in Y. M. C. A. work on the western battle front. The church was well filled when the service commenced.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played by Edward F. Laubin, organist of the church, as the funeral party entered the service. The invocation was offered by Rev. Clifford P. Case, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, Frogtown, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Irving Berg of New York, a former pastor of the South Congregational Church, read the Scripture lesson, and the personal pastoral prayer was read by Rev. Dr. J. Preston Searle, president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, which Dr. Voorhees had attended. Rev. John W. Wetzel, pastor's assistant at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, read the hymn, "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er." The benediction was by Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the Connecticut Missionary Society, which Dr. Voorhees was a director.

The choir of the Asylum Hill Church under the direction of Mr. Laubin, during the service sang "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." A guard of honor, selected from the personnel of young men of the church, was in attendance. Numerous floral contributions from friends and various organizations in the city, were banked in front of the pulpit.

The active bearers were Guy E. Beardsley, John H. Buck, William H. Corbin, Charles W. Gross, Merwin Gray and Harry S. Conklin. The honorary bearers were Judge Samuel O. Prentice, R. Eston Phyle, Colonel Charles E. Thompson, Atwood Collins, Frank H. Whipple, Charles S. Blake, Charles G. Case, Charles C. Rusk, James Wyper, Frederick F. Small, Samuel P. Williams, Charles M. Starkweather, Robert M. Brewster, Charles E. Gilbert, Martin Welles, Charles S. Williams, Dr. Levi B. Cochran and John H. Thompson.

Dr. John R. Mott of the International Y. M. C. A. sent as his personal representative to attend the funeral Dr. Edward S. Parsons, chairman of the War Personnel Board. Walter S. Schutz, who is home from France on a four weeks' furlough as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and George C. Hubert, secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., accompanied Dr. Parsons as official representatives of the Y. M. C. A.

The body will be taken to Newburgh, N. Y., on the 8:35 o'clock train this morning, where burial will take place. A delegation from the church will accompany the funeral party.

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Re. Re.

A daughter, Evelyn Treat, was born yesterday morning to Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees and Mrs. Voorhees of No. 854 Asylum avenue.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1914.

done Deyo.

INSTALLATION OF
REV. J. B. VOORHEES

CEREMONY AT ASYLUM HILL
CHURCH ON JAN. 27/93

*Asylum Hill Church &
Rev. J. H. Twichell
See Vol. 18 - 45.
" " 28, 56*

CHANGES IN ASYLUM
HILL CHURCH INTERIOR.

*Rev. J. H. Twichell
Resigns Vol 28. 56
Died Oct. Book
Vol 112. p 15-*

SENATOR AND MRS. HAMMOND CELEBRATE

Putnam Couple Observe Wedding Anniversary in New York.
(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, Oct. 13.

Hon. George A. Hammond, sen-

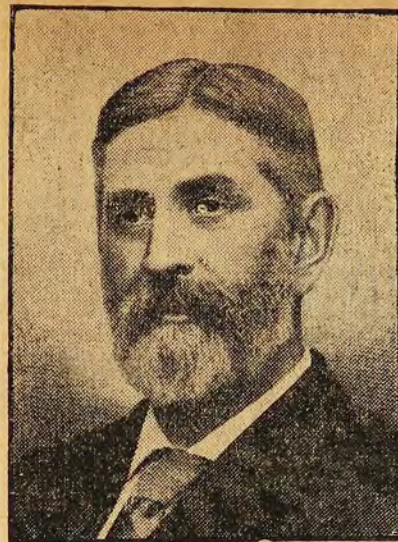
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Putnam v
lished a s
the Quinebaug River, the building now
being occupied by the Putnam Box
Corporation and Hampton Silk Com-
pany. The firm was Hammond &
Knowlton, with Hon. George M. Morse,
a special partner, who withdrew sev-
eral years later. Having outgrown the
original two story mill, in the fall of
1885 they moved into the new three
story mill built by Thomas Harris, but
not previously occupied. This was
filled with machinery and an amble

dye house
so that at
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He is a
been honc
Legislatur
of the state
central committee, a presi-
dential elector in 1896, and was one of
the Connecticut commissioners during
the exposition in Chicago in 1893. He



Senator George A. Hammond.



Mrs. George A. Hammond.

Hals

Oct. 12, Hube-Wood. 1912
A pretty fall wedding took place at

the Windsor Ave
Church Saturday
when Miss Floren
daughter of Lie
Frederick C. Woc
street, became th
fred Hube of this
decorated with pa
mums, the bridal
wedding march
played by Richar
mer organist of th
Elmer Brown, pa
married the couple
ing the Mende
March." The maid
Helen Mather and
Clarence R. Belch
were Miss Helen
Schuman, Miss Et
Carolyn Burlingha
Harold White, I
Washburn and Pa
was dressed in
trimmed with pe
carried a shower
the valley and wor
orange blossoms.
was dressed in ye
carried white chr
the bridesmaids
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reception was held
bride's parents, w
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The diningroom, l
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wife a ring set v
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pin set with a dia
the maid of honor
set with pearls a
received plain go
the evening Mr.
on their wedding
sment at Niagara I
William J. Ha
first appointed to the board by Mayor
law office at No.
Hamersley is a
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Howard J. Bl
office at No. 50
was prominent
First Regiment
law practice for
it, married, in
urday, Miss Fl
nell, daughter o
Bushnell. It
and Miss Glad
the bride, was
there being no
man. Only rel
Bloomer's relat
Windsor being
a graduate of
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and then studie
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She then studi
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Her father is
and is at his a
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daughter, Miss
her education
After a wedding
Bloomer will liv
be at home aft

WILLIAM J. HAMERSLEY

ON THE STREET BOARD

May 12 - 1913
Confirmed by Aldermen to Succeed
Fred P. Holt, Resigned.
Mayor Louis R. Cheney, at the
meeting of the board of aldermen
last evening, appointed William J.
Hamersley to be street commissioner,
to fill out the unexpired term of Fred
P. Holt, resigned. The term runs for



William J. Hamersley.

two years more. The nomination was
confirmed under suspension of the
rules. The resignation of Mr. Holt
was somewhat unexpected. He was
t William J. Ha
first appointed to the board by Mayor
law office at No.
Hamersley is a
Hamersley of th
tired.

Northwest	1
Central	2
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PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Standing.
The bouts seemed to
there was singing and dancing by
hours and before they were staged
During the intermission between
their feet throughout.
evening and had the spectators on
it lasted was the most exciting of the
and out in the third. The bout while
ing some in exchange, but went down
look plenty of punishment, also giv-
right against a very clever boxer and
was substituted. He put up a good
from Newark box Dixon. The latter
it was arranged to have Mickey Fox
but Weinig was unable to appear and
between Mike Weinig and Kid Dixon.
The second bout was to have been
covered up well and showed
dence, where her
ys, is completing
Brown University.
p Mr. and Mrs.
Windsor and will
November 1.

RUSSELL-MARSH—In this city, at the home of the bride's parents, October 12, 1912, by the Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Windsor Congregational church, Charles S. Russell and Ethel E. Marsh, both of this city.

Miss Ethel E. Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Marsh of No. 31 Lincoln street, was married at the home of her parents at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, to Charles S. Russell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor, the double ring ceremony being used. The bride was attended by Mrs. Benjamin H. Self and the bridegroom by his brother, Harold C. Russell. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe de chine over white silk messaline, with pearl trimmings and a lace train, and wore a bridal veil caught with lilies of the valley, and carried white roses. The matron of honor wore her wedding gown of white silk and carried pink roses. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy C. Jackson, as the bridal party entered. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a chain, and diamond and pearl pendant, and the bride's gift to the matron of honor was a chain, and a pearl and amethyst pendant. The bridegroom's gift to the best man was a watch fob. The house was prettily decorated with cristanthemums, ferns and oak leaves. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for a wedding trip in the South, and after their return will live at No. 31 Lincoln street.

Oct. 12 Chapman-Valliant. 1912

Miss Elizabeth Leonore Valliant of Baltimore and Frederick Storrs Chapman of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Hartford, were married Saturday at Chestertown, Md., at the home of Mrs. William Walter Chapman, a cousin of the bride. The matron of honor was Mrs. William Walter Chapman and the best man William H. Sloane of Hartford. After a brief wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside at No. 441 Manning boulevard, South Albany, N. Y.

Oct. 14 Butts-Barker. 1912

Louis S. Butts, son of Street Commissioner Joseph Butts, was married in New York, Monday, to Miss Minnie Barker of Martinsburg, W. Va. After their wedding trip they will be "at home" at No. 50 Allen place, this city.

Herbert Spencer of No. 16 Niles street whose marriage to Miss Ruth Wing Ensign of East Hartford will take place in the First Congregational Church in that town this evening at 8 o'clock, gave a dinner to the members of the bridal party at his home Saturday night. The diningroom was attractively decorated with Killarney roses and smilax, and the Tuxedo Mandolin and Guitar Club furnished the music. Those present, besides Mr. Spencer and Miss Ensign, were Miss Ethelyn Warner of Stamford, Miss Louise Montgomery of Windsor Locks, Miss Bessie Robinson, Miss Ethel Olmsted and Miss Josephine Bryant of East Hartford, Spencer Montgomery

Oct. 14, Spencer-Ensign. 1912

In the presence of relatives and friends that filled the First Congregational Church in East Hartford, Miss Ruth Wing Ensign, daughter of Mrs. Annie T. Ensign and the late Milton E. Ensign of that town, and Herbert Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Spencer, Jr., of No. 16 Niles street, this city, were married last evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. D. Wilmot Gateson of New York, assisted by the pastor, Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, the Episcopal single-ring service being used.

The church decorations were the work of A. W. Moulton and were of an attractive nature.

On Monday a son, Richard Herbert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer of No. 48 Atwood street. The tall white child is a great-grandson of Franklin D. Roosevelt and G. Comstock of East Hartford, also a son of Mrs. Delia Brewer Ensign of Hockley Southern, and grandson of Mrs. Annie T. Ensign of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer, Jr., of No. 16 Niles street, this city.

Immediate relatives were decorated with pink carnations and ferns.

As the bridesmaids and ushers proceeded from the chapel door to the front of the church, Miss Annie Moulton of Wethersfield sang "O Perfect Love," concluding as they were met by the bride, her mother and the maid of honor. The bridal party then moved up the south aisle of the church to the accompaniment of the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus played by Wyllis B. Waterman, organist, and Samuel J. Leventhal, violinist, and were met at the pulpit by the bridegroom and his best man.

The bride wore a dress of white charmeuse, trimmed with duchess lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore pink messaline, draped with pink chiffon, caught up with pink satin roses, and carried a large bouquet of Killarney roses, surrounded with maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids wore light blue messaline dresses, with light blue chiffon panniers, and carried bouquets of maidenhair fern and Killarney roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Ethelyn Warner of Stamford and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Montgomery of Windsor Locks, and Miss Ethel Olmsted, Miss Josephine Bryant and Miss Bessie Robinson, all of East Hartford. Spencer Montgomery of Windsor Locks, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Luther Spencer of Suffield, Victor E. Rehr of Oil City, Pa., Harold Burnham of this city and William Rush of Manchester.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a platinum lavalier, set with diamonds and pearls, and the bride's gift to the bridegroom was a diamond stickpin. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was an amethyst and pearl pendant and chain and to her bridesmaids she gave pearl pendants, while the bridegroom's gifts to his best man and ushers were stickpins.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 1,008 Main street, East Hartford, which was attended by a number of relatives and friends, the house being prettily decorated with palms, chrysanthemums, smilax and pink roses. Habenstein catered and the music was furnished by Mr. Leventhal and Mr. Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer received many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left on a wedding trip and, on their return, they will be at home at No. 48 Atwood street on Wednesdays in February.

Mr. Spencer is connected with the Aetna National Bank, of which his father is the president and the wedding was on the thirty-third anniversary of the marriage of his parents.

FARMINGTON AVENUE CON- GREGATIONAL ORGANIZ- ED 60 YEARS AGO.

Julius H. Cotton is Now the Old- est Member of the Church.

The members of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church are receiving cards of invitation to the exercises marking the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the church which will begin with the service on Sunday next. The cards sent out should not be regarded as admitting to the supper which will be served at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Supper tickets may be bought at H. P. Hitchcock's, No. 10 State street, or of the ushers at the church.

The church was organized October 15, 1852 and, for some years prior to his death, the late Jonathan B. Bunce of the Society of Savings was the last surviving charter member. When he died, Julius H. Cotton became the oldest in point of membership, as he joined by letter from the Fourth Church in April, 1853, four months after the organization of the Pearl Street Church.

Mr. Cotton now lives on Tolland street, East Hartford, and is 78 years old. He was for many years floor-walker in one of the department stores in this city. In discussing the early days of the church with Rev. William A. Bartlett, the pastor, and Leverett Belknap, its clerk, he said:—

"Those were strenuous days. I used to attend Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and morning worship after that. Then we had our dinner—it was dinner at noon in those days—with a short rest. Then I went with young men down to the Morgan Street Mission, before the days of the first building, when the mission was on the corner of Front and Morgan streets. Following that came the afternoon service of the Pearl Street Church. Then young people's meeting. But when that was done we were not through, for there was an evening service in our church or some other. We had a great many young men and young women in those days. At our young people's meeting we were crowded out of the room below, and went up stairs to the chapel. I can remember that Dr. Beadle used to come up the winding staircase into our young people's meeting and put on the finishing touches. We did not get home till nearly 10 o'clock and were then ready for bed."

Mr. Cotton's recollections of Mrs. Samuel Colt are full of interest. "She used to come to the store," he said, "and have me go around with her for two hours or more, often spending \$800 at a time for the poor. She was intimately acquainted with many of these families, and, if ever there was a saint of God, she was. Everything was down on paper—so many shirts, collars, cuffs, and so many sets of underwear. She knew the sizes of children's shoes, and just how many stockings they needed. I have letters of her now," said Mr. Cotton, smiling, "telling me to fill orders for her in cases where she wished to help certain families."

Mr. Cotton wears a cameo ring presented to him by employees in one store over thirty years ago. The gold band is worn and thin. He is the possessor of a diamond stud also presented to him in recognition of his

services.

"Remember me to all the members," he said, "particularly the old friends, when you are gathered at the anniversary banquet. I wish I could be there." He was much interested when told that last Sunday, October 6, three of his old friends who united with the church in 1854, and 1857, were present at the communion service, one of whom is in her ninety-second year. She stepped into Mr. Hitchcock's store recently and bought two tickets for the anniversary supper.

ROLL CALL SUPPER ON 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Farmington Avenue Church Has Fif- teen Members of More Than Fifty Years' Affiliation.

The sixtieth anniversary roll call supper was attended at the Farmington Avenue church Tuesday evening by more than 400 people, and Clerk Leverett Belknap called the roll of the church members. The roll has been called but once before—in 1890—and Mr. Belknap called it at that time. The supper was an enjoyable affair, good cheer prevailing everywhere, and the menu being one reflecting great credit on the supper committee.

Guests arrived at the church at 6:30, and were greeted by the following reception committee:

The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Bartlett, and wife, and the prudential committee, including P. P. Bennett, L. Belknap, W. Russell, H. H. Goodwin, S. M. Alvord, H. W. Scott, W. W. Jacobs, W. H. Clark, G. H. Stoughton, W. P. Robertson, E. H. Knight, W. G. Baxter, W. B. Odber and their wives.

Before sitting down to the bounteous spread the gathering sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the blessing was asked by Professor Edward H. Knight. At the end of the courses the men's double quartet, composed of F. H. Forbes, G. H. Bartholomew, F. M. Green, F. W. Latham, W. A. Willard, A. W. Comstock, F. H. Brody and J. W. Booth, led by B. W. Loveland, rendered selections.

Letters of Congratulation.

A large basket of handsome roses, sent to the supper committee by Mrs. William H. Bulkeley, hung in the center of the room, and tastefully arranged decorations adorned the rooms and tables. Letters wishing Godspeed and extending congratulations to the church were read by Clerk Belknap from the Rev. Dr. Jonathan L. Jenkins, the second pastor of the church, 1864 to 1866, and from the Rev. William DeLoss Love, the fourth pastor of the church, 1885 to 1910. Felicitations were received from the Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational church, the Rev. George S. Rowland of Springfield and others. Dr. Bartlett in brief remarks spoke of what a splendid church family he has, and paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Bartlett for much of his success in twenty-seven years in the Christian ministry.

Year by Year.

Year by year Clerk Belknap called the roll, beginning with the number of members who joined in 1912 and going backward to 1852, when ninety-one men and women organized the old Pearl Street Congregational church. Some of these years were noteworthy. Of the 173 members

who joined the church in 1878 thirty-four are now members. Of the original membership in 1852 none are living, Jonathan B. Bunce, the last one of the ninety-one having died during the past year.

The Honor Roll.

The honor roll—members of the church for more than fifty years—numbers fifteen, and is as follows:

Julius H. Cotton, 1853; Mrs. Adaline (Merrill) Browne, Mrs. Ann (Austin) Colton, 1854; Mrs. Isabella (Camp) Root, Mrs. Frances (Camp) Buck, 1856; Mrs. Mary (Rowell) Storrs, 1857; Mrs. Elizabeth (Powers) Blair, Judson H. Root, Ward W. Jacobs, Henry P. Hitchcock, Maria G. Pitkin, Harriet Rowell, Charles H. Parsons, 1858; Mrs. Mary (Smith) Baker, 1860; Mrs. Laura (Dibble) Bunce, 1861. Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Colton were the oldest members present at the supper.

Major Hitchcock's Review.

Major Henry P. Hitchcock in his reminiscences of the old Pearl street church went back to the days before there was any instrumental music in the church, when H. T. W. Welch lead the singing, when the Rev. Dr. E. R. Beadle was the pastor and preached with a remarkable punctuality, stopping his sermons promptly at 12 o'clock, whether he had made all his intended remarks or not. Sunday was a day almost all given to religious services in Dr. Beadle's days. Major Hitchcock said there was Sunday-school at 9 a. m., church service following. Then there was church service in the afternoon, a young people's meeting at 6 o'clock and church again at night. Major Hitchcock told some of his interesting Civil war stories and read a resolution adopted by the church in support of the young men who went to the front in those trying times.

The Church's Opportunity.

The Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, spoke of the church's opportunity. He said in part:

"As the representatives of one year after another stood up to answer the roll call, I venture to say that there was something not only to warm your heart, but to stir your imagination in the sight. The history and the life of the church takes on a rosy glow and before us we see a staircase of years mounting steadily up to the feet of God.

"I have said many times that the church is the poetry of human history. It is the church through which the lights of the eternal and infinite stream through on the hearts and lives of men.

"Reveled and assailed for centuries, the church of God has prospered and grown strong, and it is now doing more for the salvation of mankind than it has ever done. Your church has had part in the work; your church is to have greater and greater part in

AND

Buy a G

ALL CARS PASS OUR DOOR

Leverett Belknap Shows

Rare Photographs.

The final exercises commemorating the sixtieth year of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church were held at the church last evening, when Leverett Belknap, for many years clerk of the church society, spoke on the history of the church. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. Belknap has devoted much time to the collection of the photographs from which the slides were made and the collection will be used as a nucleus of the pictorial history of the church. The first new slide which will be added to the collection will be a picture of the church decorations for this week's celebration.

In presenting Mr. Belknap to the audience, Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, pastor of the church, said that he had suggested the topic to Mr. Belknap in May, since which time the material had slowly accumulated.

"I feel that this evening marks the close of the most successful anniversary exercises I have ever had part in," said Dr. Bartlett, "and I want to thank all of you who have made the week so great a success."

With Deacon Walter B. Scott in charge of the lantern, Mr. Belknap began his history with a picture of the Hooker party which first settled Hartford. No photograph of the original party being extant, one of the Hooker group taken at the bridge celebration was used, proving an excellent substitute. Mr. Belknap told something of the early history of the town, the location of its streets and their names. Passing to the history of the church, a facsimile of the first document of the society was thrown on the screen. It was a call for the meeting of March 3, 1851, at which the plans for a new church to care for the crowded condition of the First Church were first publicly discussed.

Mr. Belknap said that the original plan was to raise \$40,000, but that folks became rather discouraged and the plan would have been dropped, had not one of the deacons offered to pay the interest on \$10,000 for five

Lucy A. b. m. F. H. Thral

Class B Page, 3:40 O'clock.

Carrie R. b. m. Charter Oak Stables

Class C, Trot, 3:20 O'clock.

Don Cecilian, b. m. J. R. White

Free-for-All Page, 3 O'clock.

Bon Ton, b. m. E. J. Riccard

Free-for-All Trot, 2:40 O'clock.

Does Girl, b. m. T. B. Shepard

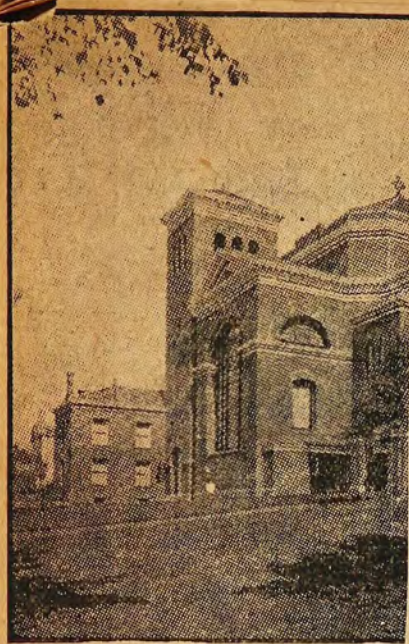
Class B, Trot and Pace, 2:20 O'clock.

Jupe, Jr., b. m. T. B. Simonds

Class A, Trot, 2 O'clock.

side Park today:—

Club matinee on the Speedway at River-



FARMINGTON AVENUE C

**CHURCH BEGINS ITS
SIXTY-FIRST YEAR**

**REV. DR. BARTLETT IS
RELEASED AS PASTOR
JANUARY 9, 1914**
But Farmington Avenue Congrega-
tional Church Votes to Pay Him
Usual Salary for Coming Year.

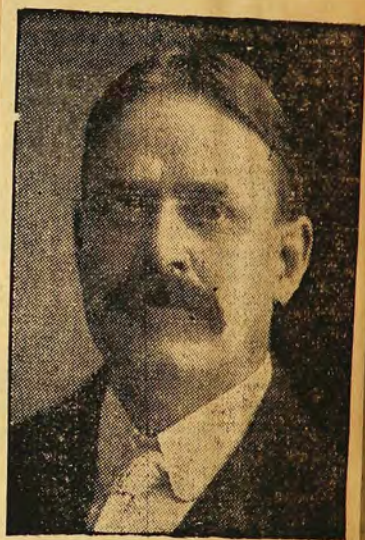
REPORTS AT ANNUAL MEETIN

Owing to the uncertainty as to when the Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett will sufficiently recover his left will sufficiently recover his to warrant his taking up act-
tural work, and because of of an active pastor to take the work of the church, cided at the annual me Farmington Avenue C church, Thursday even Dr. Bartlett from his r pay him his salary o ensuing year. It w able regret that taken.

In his annual to the situation y G. Mills, chairm

**DR. W. A. BARTLETT
AT MAINE CHURCH
JANUARY 30, 1916.**
Former Hartford Pastor In-
stalled Recently In
Lewiston, Me.

Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett, pas-
tor of the Farmington Avenue Con-
gregational Church in Hartford from
October, 1910, until January, 1914,
was recently installed as pastor of the
Pine Street Congregational Church in
Lewiston, Me., an announcement which



Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett.

will be of interest to his large number
of friends in this city.

He came to Hartford to succeed
R. J. Love, leaving
and summarizing the scores of the
in the laying contest. In tabulating
C quality of all the specimens entered
purpose of ascertaining the showmen
y moor. This has been done for the
judge. This has been done for the
officially scored by an authorized
all the birds in the contest have been
As has been previously reported,
third best pen in the Lehigh class.
cock's pen from Jacksonville, Va., is
Island Red class, and Frank R. Han-
third to second place in the Rhode
from Dayville, N. H., moved up from
and the class A. W. Rumery's pen
above are now third pen in the Wy-
the birds of P. W. Backus mentioned
during the week in the leading pens;
Three suggestive changes occurred
third place with forty eggs each.
Latham's from Brierfield tied for
Barron's from Catforth, and Abel

Watch This Space

IT ?

GET IT AT

ALDERMAN
CORNER
MAIN AND PEARL

Chisbee Chocolates, Special for

WETHERSFIELD COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wells Observe
Event in Home Where They
Spent Married Life.

A pleasant social event in Wethersfield yesterday afternoon was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wells at their home in Wells Quarter in celebration of their golden wedding. The receiving hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock and a large number called during this time to extend their congratulations. In every way the affair was delightfully informal and entertaining. The house was decorated, the golden color prevailing. Large yellow chrysanthemums were used in abundance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells received their guests in the large east parlor. Mrs. Wells wearing her wedding dress of soft grey silk, with lace fichu, and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Luncheon was served in the diningroom, where the decorations were especially lovely, the gold effect carried out with yellow flowers, yellow shades on the candlesticks and yellow bon bons. Mrs. George H. Gilman of Hartford and Mrs. William Tate Wells of Newington, nieces, presided at the table, and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Herbert W. Wells and Miss Helen Raymond, neighbors. In the west room frappe was served by Mrs. Gideon Wells, daughter-in-law, and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Fay Hamner, nieces. A few guests were present, who attended their wedding fifty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were married fifty years ago yesterday at her home in Wethersfield by the late Rev. Jonathan E. Barnes, husband of Mr. Wells's sister, assisted by the late Rev. Willis Colton, then pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church. They have spent their entire married life in the pleasant old family home in Wells Quarter, where Mr. Wells's parents lived and where their friends have always been received with warm hospitality. Four children were born to them, three of whom are living. They are Mrs. Hosmer P. Redfield of Hartford, Miss Hannah C. Wells, who teaches in New York, and James Dudley Wells, teller at the Hartford Trust Company, who, with his family, lives at the old home. Gideon Wells, the eldest son, died four years ago this winter. There are four grandchildren, Dudley Wells Redfield, a student in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania; Hosmer Parmelee Redfield, jr., of Hartford; Elinor Adams Wells and Mary Beecroft Wells of Wethersfield.

Mrs. Wells before her marriage was Miss Felicia Hemans Hanmer, daughter of John Hanmer and Hannah Belden Churchill Hanmer, and was born in Wethersfield September 6, 1842. She has a sister living, Miss Elizabeth Hanmer, of Wethersfield.

ne, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, in Wethersfield, "anyone there," and that in his opinion, error that he had no confidence in Mr. Miles. Mr. Golden told the Governor the assaults that had been made on now, in a quiet way, be investigating Baldwin said that the officials may such complaint been made. Governor what might have been done had

MCGOVERN-KINGHORN Well-Known and Prominent Citizen Takes a Bride.

Colonel Patrick McGovern of No. 125 Washington street and Miss Julia Pillsbury Kinghorn of No. 90 Franklin avenue were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the pastor, the Rev. Michael A. Sullivan. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family the ceremony was private and attended only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was gowned in old blue crepe meteor, and her maid of honor, Miss Lillian J. Kinghorn of this city, a cousin, was similarly

Fenton E. Hopkins and Miss Selma Milcke Married by Judge Bullard.

Professor and Mrs. Franz Milcke announce the marriage of their daughter Selma to Dr. Fenton E. Hopkins. The wedding ceremony was performed in Hartford by Judge Herbert S. Bullard. The wedding breakfast was served at Heublein's. The table decorations were arranged by Spear & McManus. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit of Concord velvet, trimmed with ermine, and a picture hat to match. She wore lilies of the valley. The gift from the groom was a large solitaire diamond ring, set in platinum and cluster diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will spend their honeymoon at "Laurel Villa" in the Berkshires, their beautiful, new California bungalow, just completed for their summer use, after which they will spend part of the winter in Jamaica and visit points of interest in Panama.

Benjamin-Watson.

A pretty pink and white wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson at Wapping on Wednesday. The contracting parties were Mr. and Mrs. Watson's daughter, Miss Adella Watson, and C. Vinton Benjamin of South Windsor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Hurlbut of the Wapping Congregational church. The bride was attired in white silk trimmed with Irish point lace, en train, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Mrs. George A. Reynolds of Hartford was matron of honor, and wore white French voile over pink taffeta with Irish crochet trimmings. Miss Mildred Pierce of Wapping was bridesmaid, and Horace Vibberts was best man. Miss Elizabeth Stoughton was flower girl, and Master Harold Maher, a cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

To the Editor of The Times.
Considerable stress has been laid upon the advantage which accrues to Italians financially and religiously by reason of their residence in the United States. To this may be added the fact that they are also benefitted as business men and as laborers. They come to this country for one single purpose—to better their condition financially. In their own plain way of

"Our" Italians at Work "Over Home."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

DEAN MEIKLEJOHN THE CHOICE.

Special Dispatch to The Republican 1912
NEW YORK, Friday

The board of trustees of Amherst college at a meeting here to-day elected Dr Alexander Meiklejohn Brown university, at Providence, R. I., to the presidency of the college to succeed Rev Dr George D. Brown who has been president since 1902. It is not definitely announced whether it is not definitely announced stood that Dr Meiklejohn will be elected. It became known that he was the first choice of the trustees. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, department of philosophy at Amherst university, but that Prof Woodbridge was the tender. It is stated that he will succeed Prof John W. Burgess a faculty of political science of the university. Dr Rush Rhees, president of the university of Rochester, it is declared an election to the presidency of Amherst. The people of Rochester recently undertaken to raise an amount for the carrying on of the university, and Dr Rhees he should remain at this critical time the institution's development.

As dean of Brown university for years, Dr Meiklejohn has carried administrative post responsibilities. In the opinion of the Amherst trustees he brought him in his 40th year into the circle of leaders in the world. He is a graduate of Brown university, class of 1893, and his specialty is philosophy. He was born in England, of Scotch descent, in 1853 to this country at the age of 18. His father, James Meiklejohn, was in business at Pawtucket, R. I. Dr Meiklejohn received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1895 and of Ph. D. in 1897. He became instructor in the latter year, assistant professor in 1899 and full professor in 1902. He is an all-around athlete, played on the varsity teams, and is still in the best of health. He has been a member of the Amherst Athletic Committee. He is a member of the Episcopal church and has been identified with religious work at Brown. He stands for the best of training, the value of disciplinary studies, systematic rather than an election of courses in a college. He is a fraternity man, believes in the tremendous possibilities of the system for good or evil, or he has labored to improve the system. President-elect Meiklejohn married in 1902 Nannine A. La Villa of mingled Italian and English descent.

In 1901 Prof Meiklejohn was made dean of the university. A new president, Dr W. H. P. Faunce, had just been installed. He has since built up the institution, but was then unfamiliar with the details of university work or internal administration, so that much of the immediate responsibility naturally fell upon his young lieutenant. As dean the discipline of the college has been his. His most serious test came in 1903 when the members of a nine which had won the college championship in the previous spring, returned to college in the fall after having played "summer baseball." The great body of the students protested against their being disqualified. Instead of invoking discipline or the college athletic committee,

Dean Meiklejohn went into a hostile college meeting, debated the issue on the floor, and persuaded the students that honor required the enforcement of the rule which had been adopted disqualifying any one who played baseball for money. A victory of principle like this established his position in the student world and it was maintained by his mingled justice and con-



DR ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN.

[President-elect of Amherst college.]

college. Dean Meiklejohn is still a young man, having recently passed his 40th birthday, and should be able to give this famous Massachusetts institution of learning a long term of useful service. His training has been many-sided; he has been a teacher of philosophy, a disciplinarian and a student of educational tendencies. He has strong convictions of the needs of the 20th-century college, and may be expected to impress his personality to a notable extent upon his new charge. Those who have come closest to him in the administration of Brown bear willing testimony to his executive talents and scholarly attainments. He has made, moreover, in the last few years, a reputation for effective speaking on academic occasions. It hardly requires to be said that the gift of forcible public utterance is one of large advantage to the modern college president.

The expected departure of Dean Meiklejohn, I think, to me than to

AMHERST PRESIDENT DEVOTEE OF SPORTS

HAS WIDE REPUTATION AS
CRICKET PLAYER.

Stands For Strictly Amateur Ball
Players On College Nines.

FRATERNITY MEN SHOULD LEAD
IN SCHOLARSHIP.

Alexander Meiklejohn, dean of Brown University and its professor of logic and metaphysics, who has accepted the presidency of Amherst College, is an athlete of ability, as well as a popular man among the students. He is in his 41st year. He is of Scotch descent, English birth, New England training, and is a member of the Congregational Church. He came to

bers of a noted college baseball nine because of their having played summer baseball. In this he succeeded in winning over the regard of the college body.

He stood valiantly by the side of the collegians who were fighting for clean sport and in the end all of those who had played ball or any other game for money were barred from the teams. This was a terrible blow at the time, as "Mike" Lynch and all of his famous ball team were students and a sure championship team was given up for a team composed almost entirely of freshmen.

When the spirits of the student body were low as defeat followed defeat Dean Meiklejohn cheered them up and his view of the case that good teams could be made up of strictly amateur players was amply proved when the same ball team with few exceptions went through the season of 1907 and emerged as college champions.

In addition to this there are many men among the rank of the alumni today who remember little interviews which they had with the Dean in times of trouble when by sound and sympathetic advice, or even the offer of timely assistance in a financial way, he smoothed out troubles and helped the man to gain the better of his difficulties.

Although he was always a stern disciplinarian, the Dean would always insist on hearing both sides of the question, and many times by a heart-

04-16 Bayrer-Burr. 1908
The marriage of Florence Elizabeth

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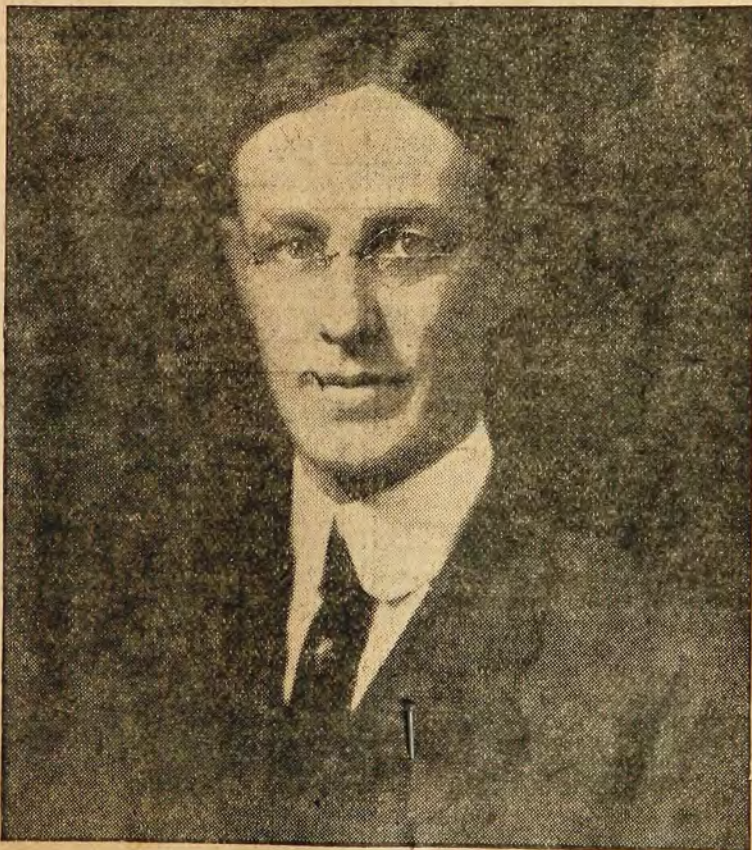
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ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN.

Newly Elected President of Amherst College.

Mr. and
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vin took the case under advisement.

A daughter was born, Sunday, to
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn
of Amherst, Mass. Dec. 15, 1906

MARRIED 60 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. WELTON RECEIVE 300 FRIENDS.

Simsbury, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Welton celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday from 3 until 9 o'clock at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Shaw, at Riverside. The house was prettily decorated and Mr. and Mrs. Welton received congratulations from over 300 relatives and friends during the afternoon and evening, and greetings by letter from friends in many parts of the country. Relatives were present from Springfield, Meriden, Waterbury, Milwaukee, New Haven, Hartford and Canton, among whom was Edwin Welton of Waterbury, a brother, 89 years old.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Welton was born in Simsbury, but they have spent the largest part of their lives here. Mrs. Welton was born in Spencer, Mass., in July, 1832, the daughter of William A. and Laura Andrus Boyd and came here with her parents when a few months old. With the exception of a few years in Waterbury, after her marriage, the rest of her life has been spent in Simsbury.

Mr. Welton was born in Waterbury in March, 1829, a descendant of James and Mary Welton, who came from England in the early part of the seventeenth century. He lived in Waterbury until a few years after his marriage, when he and his wife came to Simsbury and have lived here since.

They have had five children, three of whom are living, Mrs. Julia A. Holcomb, Mrs. F. G. Shaw and Mrs. John Hathaway, all of Simsbury, and one

The changes in the library staff have been comparatively few. In September, Miss Eva Cohen, for two years a loan desk assistant, left the library to enter Smith College, and on the first of October, Miss Alice Morgan Crocker terminated her connection with the library to be married. Miss Crocker had been in the service of the library since March, 1892, six months before it was opened to the public. During the later years of her service, she occupied the responsible post of cataloguer, and during the year from July, 1911 to July, 1912, during Miss Cummings's absence, she acted as assistant librarian. Her long service for the library was marked with an exceptional devotion to its interests and the highest efficiency. Miss Crocker's retirement called for re-adjustment of the working force, and some change in the assignment of duties Miss Hastie was advanced to the position of cataloguer.

Oct 19 Bates-Crocker, 1912

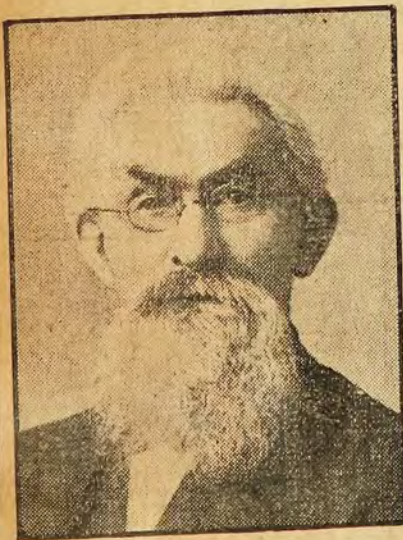
Miss Alice Morgan Crocker, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Morgan Crocker of this city, was united in marriage at noon to-day to Albert Carlos Bates of No 24 Marshall street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, in the presence of a few friends and relatives, the marriage taking place at the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Bates on Marshall street.

Miss Marion Frances Crocker of Hartford was maid of honor, and Amos Buryon Crane of Suffield was best man. Music incidental to the ceremony was rendered by Mrs. Richard Blackmore of Farmington, who played several piano selections and also sang. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will be at home to their friends after February 1. Mr. Bates is librarian of the Connecticut Historical society. His bride has for a considerable period been connected with the Hartford public library in various responsible positions.

NEVERS-WHITE.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, SATURDAY

Married at Home of in Canton.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. WELTON.

have passed the sixtieth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Eddy, who live with their son, J. C. Eddy, at Riverside, celebrated the anniversary and on the south side of Merrill street, and on the south side of Napoleon Richard, and on the south side of Merrill street.

ville, October 19. Mr. and Mrs. Lester two miles north of the scene of a very his afternoon at 1 their only daughter, was married to Fred of Hartford. The formed by the Rev. pastor of the Col- tional church. The e was used and the in marriage by her e was decorated evergreen and au- ne bridesmaid was oughlin of Hartford Webb White, brother e bride's dress was rimmed with Irish ried a bouquet of Her traveling gown cord with hat to esmaid's gown was l she carried pink bride's gift to the gold bar pin set nes and the bride- his best man with There was a recep- Nevers will reside

on return fro mtheir wedding trip and will be at home after November Mr. Nevers is in the employ of the Taylor & Fenn Company.

NEVERS—At Hartford hospital, April 29, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nevers of Elizabeth avenue, Bloomfield, Conn.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF

MR. AND MRS. J. M. ADAMS

Oct. 19, 1912
Large Number of Friends Tender
Congratulations and Present Gifts
on Happy Occasion.

A large company, numbering probably 150 or more, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Adams, No. 466 Franklin avenue, Friday evening, to tender congratulations and enjoy their hospitality on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Adams's silver wedding anniversary. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Adams, making the event doubly happy. Among the guests were the parents of Mr. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collard Adams of Cromwell, who, two years ago, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Other Cromwell people, also some from Middletown, were in

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married in Windsor, October 18, 1887, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Gowen C. Wilson, then pastor of the Congregational church in that town.

Mr. Adams.

James Mortimer Adams was born in Cromwell, June 30, 1863, the son of Charles Collard and Elizabeth Ranney Adams. He learned the printer's trade on the Berkshire County Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass., and came to Hartford and entered the employ of THE TIMES July 23, 1882. He is a member of the Hartford Typographical union and was for several years financial secretary of the Central Labor union, and has represented that body in state conventions. He is a lover of floriculture, a successful grower, and has written several interesting articles along that line. He has long been interested in matters pertaining to the welfare of that part of the city in which he lives, particularly its educational and fire protection facilities.

Mr. Adams is a democrat in politics and takes pride in the fact that he cast his first vote for president for Grover Cleveland. Mr. Adams's family dates back to the earliest settlement of Middletown Upper Houses in colonial times.

Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Adams was Miss Nellie May Harris before marriage, and was born in East Haven October 18, 1867, the daughter of Ephriam W. and Harriet Cordelia (Boyington) Harris. She is an active member of Silver Cross and Willing Helpers' circles of King's Daughters and has represented them at state conventions. She is also a member of Nathaniel Lyon Women's Relief corps.

Their Children.

Four children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Adams, the first, Lillian Elizabeth, dying in infancy. The others are Harriet Boyington, born April 25, 1892, and a graduate of the Hartford high school 1910; Artina Marguerite, born June 15, 1893, graduate of the Hartford high school 1912, and Arthur Ranney, born February 12, 1896, member of the class of 1915 in high school. Both girls are employed by the Travelers Insurance company. Miss Harriet is a pianist of ability and Miss Marguerite has a taste for art.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALGER

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Oct 20, 1912
Friends Congratulate East Hartford Couple on Their Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alger of East Hartford observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 630 Main street, yesterday and received the congratulations of many friends. They received a number of presents including a gift of gold from the Asa S. Cook Company of Hartford by whom Mr. Alger has been employed for thirty-nine years.

Mr. Alger was born in Glastonbury August 6, 1838, and Mrs. Alger was born in Union, April 17, 1843, and they were married in the latter town by Rev. Samuel Curtis, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union on October 20, 1862. Fifty years ago yesterday the young couple called at the parsonage in Union and expressed a desire to be married but found that the pastor was engaged in the cornfield. Word was sent to him and he returned to the house and while the young people waited he made himself more presentable for officiating at a marriage and then joined Mr. and Mrs. Alger in matrimony. Mr. Alger related the occurrence to "The Courant" reporter with a smile, saying that it was unusual to take a minister from such work to perform a marriage ceremony.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Alger came to Hartford where Mr. Alger later entered the employ of the manufacturing firm for whom he is still working. Some seven years ago they removed to East Hartford where they now make their home. Four children have been born to the couple of whom two, Mrs. Horace E. Decker of this town and Mrs. W. F. La Place of Hadlyme, are living, and two, Lucien J. Alger and Robert J. Alger are deceased. There are also seven grand-

MARRIED 65 YEARS AGO.

Oct 20, 1912.
Mr and Mrs Byron Smith of South Hadley Quietly Observe Their Notable Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Byron Smith yesterday observed the 65th anniversary of their wedding at their home on Main street, just below the college in South Hadley. Mrs. Smith is one of the institutions of their town. He has served as selectman off and on for the past half-century or so, including four years during the war, and always with a high degree of satisfaction on the part of his fellow-townsmen. The affair of yesterday was very quiet, as Mrs. Smith has not yet recovered from over-exertions at the time of the 75th anniversary of Mount Holyoke college. Both are Mount Holyoke collegers—Mrs Smith attended in 1845 under Mary Lyon herself, and Mr Smith has just been made an honorary member of the senior class. Mrs Smith was born in Belchertown in 1825, her name before marriage being Dwight. Mr and Mrs Smith have both been active in the affairs of the Congregational church.

Mr Smith is a staunch republican and a prosperous farmer, though he does little but oversee the work nowadays. He is 87 years old, and can pass for 70 any time. He is also busy in watching the building of a new house, into which the two expect to move soon and spend the years that are left them.

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The Telephone -

TELEPHONE COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD.

Has Now Over 100,000 Telephones in Operation in the State.

The Southern New England Telephone Company celebrated its thirtieth birthday on October 2 by having in operation in this state 100,000 telephones it being an interesting coincidence that this milestone in the development of the business in this state should have been reached on the birthday of the operating company and it is of interest to telephone subscribers that the scope of the system should have reached this size.

The first telephone service in the world, operated along distinctly commercial lines for public use, was given by the New Haven District Telephone Company in 1878 and on May 18, 1880 a company, embracing exchanges in various parts of the state, was organized under the name of the Connecticut Telephone Company. This operated for two years when, on October 2, 1882, the Southern New England Telephone Company was formed with the late Marshall Jewell of this city as president. It had exchanges in Ansonia, Derby, Bridgeport, Bristol, Danielson, Farmington, Guilford, Hartford, Litchfield, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, New Milford, Norwich, Putnam, Rockville, Southington, South Norwalk, Stafford, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury, Winsted and Willimantic.

In February, 1883 the late Morris F. Tyler of New Haven was elected presi-

THE FIRST TELEPHONES.

Andrew Whiton Gives Facts of the Days More Than Thirty Years Ago.

To the Editor of The Times.

I notice in your issue of last evening an article on the early history of the telephone in this vicinity. Some of the statements in the article seem to be erroneous, especially as to the first switchboard.

In the winter of 1877-8 and for some time before and after, Isaac D. Smith, a druggist at the corner of Main street and Capitol avenue, was the local agent for the Bell Telephone Co. and built several private lines in this city, four of said lines centering in his store. As early as December, 1877, I had made and furnished for him quite a number of bells, switches, signal keys and lightning arresters, and continued to do so until some time in 1879.

In January, 1878, he wanted some arrangement by means of which he could connect the four lines in his place, making a central exchange on a small scale.

At his request I designed and constructed a small switchboard, consisting of four switches, four signal keys and one ground switch for disconnecting the instruments in his office when the lines were in use.

The above mentioned board I installed in his office January 22, 1878, which I am sure antedates any other telephone switchboard ever made.

The dates above given I can substantiate by my books, which I would be pleased to show to any person interested, as well as samples of the crude instruments used at that early period in the history of the telephone.

ANDREW WHITON,
No. 15 Kinsley street.

Hartford, September 19, 1912.

Oct. 21. 1912
Pretty Wedding at Asylum Avenue Baptist Church.

Miss Pauline Sherman Jenne, daughter of Mrs. street. *Leicester Mass.*
No. 94 Ash Mr. Warren has spent nearly all his life in town. He was born at Breezy Bend farm, educated in the schools of Leicester and is a graduate of the academy. He was interested in baseball while a student at the academy, and did much in private theatricals, coaching the cast for a number of dramatic entertainments given at the academy and also in Spencer at the Church of Our Father. He is a member of Spencer lodge, A. F. and A. M. He has been employed at Case, Lockwood & Brainard's bookbindery and Printing Co., Hartford, Conn., for the past two years as bookkeeper and paymaster.

The bride taught at Leicester academy very successfully for some time and made a large circle of friends while living in Leicester. The Leicester people were sorry when she resigned to go to Paris and study music. Since returning to this country she has been living at Hartford, Conn. and has had a few private scholars in French and piano. She has always kept in touch with Leicester friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren are now taking a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia, but will come to Leicester next week to make a short visit with the groom's parents at Breezy Bend.

They will be at home to their friends at their new home in Hartford after November 1st.

Those attending the wedding from Leicester were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, Miss Rachel Katherine Warren and Irving and Eleanor Warren, Miss Addie Warren, Miss Violet Warren, Miss Bertha Warren of New York City, sister of the groom, came to Hartford, to attend the ceremony, returning soon afterwards to her duties at New York. The very best wishes of many Leicester young people go with the happy couple to their new home.

George D. S. Bryant, daughter of No. 42 Ellsworth street, were married yesterday noon in St. James's Church by the rector, Rev. Edmund C. Thomas. The attendants were Miss Effie M. Bryant, a sister of the bride, and Howard T. Tolhurst. The bride was given away by her mother. The bride wore taupe charmeuse with picture hat to match, and orchids. The bridesmaid wore a blue suit with picture hat, and orchids. A wedding dinner for the bridal party was served at the Allyn House following the ceremony.

Miss Mae Windsor Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Collins Seymour, and Charles Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, were married last evening at 7 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Hiram Van Kirk. The maid of honor was Mrs. R. S. Cleaveland of Bridgeport, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Lawrence K. Bidwell of this town. The bridesmaids were Misses Annie Eloise Bidwell, Louise Montgomery, Eloise Pomeroy and Miss Helen Halladay of Suffield. The ushers were Barton W. Douglass, Raymond L. Moran, Charles Bidwell and Howard F. Ashley of New York city. Robert D. O'Brien, organist, played the "Bridal March" from "Lohengrin" for the processional and Mendelssohn's "Summer Night's Dream" for the recessional. After a two weeks' wedding journey to New York city and Niagara Falls, the couple will live at the home of the bride's parents in North Main street.

Oct. 23
Earl Bayley Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Greer of Newbury, Vt., and Miss Ruby Johnson, a daughter of the late George B. Johnson of this city, were married Wednesday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rollins of No. 1 Eichhorn road, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Rollins was formerly general manager of the Hartford Electric Light Company, and is now president and general manager of the Worcester Electric Light Company. The bride was given away by her uncle, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Shepard Knapp, pastor of the Central Church of Worcester.

Oct. 22
ETHICAL CULTURE WEDDING.
Miss Hilda B. Matzner Married to a Western Lawyer in New York.

Miss Hilda B. Matzner was married in ethical culture manner in the "marriage chamber" of the new Ethical Culture building at Sixty-fourth street and Central park west, New York, Tuesday, to Louis L. Schwartz, a lawyer from Minneapolis. The wedding was like others in that many gayly dressed persons were present and flowers and joyful music abounded. The bride and bridegroom marched before a large and enthusiastic audience that crowded the big hall to the altar, where Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot performed the n.e.e.g.e.r ceremony. While they marched the audience cheered. Dr. Elliot told them how serious a contract they were signing and asked them if they would obey each other. They said "No!" And that's where the ceremony differed.

"Morality, as dictated by the enlightened conscience, is fundamental of every relation in life," Dr. Elliot said. "Especially should it be so in marriage. The promise to follow it is made a part of our marriage ceremony. The omission of the same is a moral failure."

Jack Yelovich, son of Max Yelovich of No. 274 Bradford street, Pittsfield, Mass., won one of the highest scholarships at Yale University this fall and has received the highest award in the freshman class. Mr. Yelovich was born and brought up in Hartford and attended the high school in this city up to his senior year. The family then moved to Pittsfield and he was graduated from the high school there in 1911. He was in business one year and entered Yale this year.

Iding, Etc.

An Old Apple Tree?

Mayor Louis R. Cheney has received the following inquiry about an old

HISTORY OF OLD APPLE TREE TOLD

IT STOOD ON THE PROPERTY
OWNED BY GENERAL
DWIGHT.
OLD TREE WAS BLOWN DOWN
ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO.

That old apple tree that was 209 years old in 1857 for which inquiry was made yesterday morning through "The Courant" was in Hartford, and stood within a stone's throw of the historic old Charter Oak tree on Charter Oak place. It was on the property of General Henry C. Dwight until about ten years ago when it was blown down, unable to withstand any longer the winds it had weathered for nearly three centuries. There are plenty of the older Hartford people who basked in the shade of this old apple tree many a day in their youth, and the mention of it in "The Courant" started a flood of recollection, so that neither Mayor Louis R. Cheney nor "The Courant" had any difficulty in getting a complete history of the old tree. It has a history as fascinating as the history of that locality itself, and any genealogist might be proud to claim it for his family tree.

General Dwight visited Mayor Cheney yesterday morning to tell him about the tree. According to the records in which the old tree has figured for many generations, it was brought to America on the second trip of the Mayflower from England, and tradition has it that it was planted on the spot where it stood for so many years by Governor George Wyllys, who was governor of colony Connecticut in 1642, but the exact year could not be learned. Years ago that property, a part of which is now known as Charter Oak place was acquired by Hon. I. W. Stuart, and was known as the Stuart farm, and for years was cared for by the Stuart family. One daughter of Mr. Stuart, Miss Ellen Stuart of Armsmear is still living.

The tree was a pearmain of the red variety, and bore a sweet, juicy fruit. Years ago one of the finest specimens of its product was taken by the late Hon. J. B. Hosmer, sealed in a jar of alcohol and was presented to the Connecticut Historical Society.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith of No. 593 Farmington avenue also remembers the tree very well, and was prompt to tell "The Courant" so. "It brought back my childhood days to me," she said, "when I read in 'The Courant' yesterday morning the reference to that old tree. Many an apple I have had from it, and the recollection of it is an extremely pleasant one. My father built the house on Main street that is now St. Peter's rectory, and in my girlhood days I have gone through the back yards many a time to the Stuart farm, and taken one of those

luscious apples." When the reporter asked Mrs. Smith what kind of a looking tree it was, she said: "It was an ordinary old gnarly apple tree." The Stuart farm some years ago was cut up into building lots, and the plot that had the old apple tree on it was bought by the late William L. Wright, who built his home there. One of his daughters, Mrs. Sarah J. Lyman, of No. 341 Laurel street, also has recollections of the old tree, which was for many years a fit companion of the old Charter Oak, which stood within a few rods of it. Later General Dwight acquired the Wright property, and it has since been his home, and for many years he had the keeping of the relic of Hartford's earliest days.

The pearmain was common on old farms throughout the state and its fruit, though small, was juicy. It was held in great respect as a cider apple.

Thomas Hooker, jr., of New Haven, Yale, 1903, son of Thomas Hooker, Yale, 1869, has been admitted to partnership in the law firm which will now be known as White, Daggett & Hooker.

Thomas Hooker, Jr., of New Haven, Ct., whose mother was the eldest daughter of the late Samuel Bowles, and who graduated from Yale college and the Harvard law school, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of White & Daggett, one of the leading and oldest law firms in New Haven. The firm will henceforth be known as White, Daggett & Hooker, and will be located in offices in the recently-enlarged First national bank building, of which bank Mr Hooker's father is the president.

BEAN-BARBOUR WEDDING

IS A PRETTY AFFAIR.

The home of Mrs. E. D. Knox at No. 50 Barbour street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 2:30 this afternoon, when her daughter, Miss S. Elizabeth Barbour, and Vernon J. Bean of Burlington, Vt., were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, in the front parlor of the house. The bride was gowned in white messaline with lisle lace and pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Marjorie A. Tuttle of New Haven was the bridesmaid and she wore marquisette over yellow messaline and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Leo Bean of Burlington, a brother of the groom, was best man, and Elwood J. Bogue of this city was ring bearer.

During the ceremony Wheeler's orchestra played "O Promise Me," and furnished music during the reception which followed. A buffet lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Bean left later for New York. Thursday morning they will sail from New York for a southern trip and will be at home to their friends at No. 41 Blue Hills avenue after November 1.

Mrs. Harriet M. Sheldon et al., has sold to John F. Morris of Fenway a 100-foot lot in Arnoldale road.

Alfred H. Pease has sold to Robert F. Gadd, land and buildings on Kenyon street, according to a warranty deed filed for record in the town clerk's office.

ALLEN-PRENTISS—In this city, October 23, 1912, William Robert Allen and Lillian Kibbe Prentiss were married at Christ church, by the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.

John Felt Morris has moved from No. 1 Fenway to his new house, No. 20 Arnoldale road.

DECEMBER 16, 1914.

W. E. Waterman, architect, of Hartford, has completed plans and bids are asked for a house for John Felt Morris, of South Highland street, to be built on his new lot in Fenway. The house will be two stories, terra cotta, brick and stone, with asbestos shingle roof, fire places and other modern conveniences.

VENTER-DE FOREST NUPTIALS.

A Naval Wedding in New Haven— Bridegroom and Attendants in Uniform.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, October 24.

A naval wedding with the bridegroom and his attendants in full naval regalia took place here this afternoon, when Miss Antoinette De Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. De Forest, was married to Assistant Paymaster Joseph Gillespie Venter, U. S. N. It was the most brilliant wedding of the fall season, and guests were present from Albany, the home of the bridegroom, New York, Boston and points throughout New England.

The home of the bride on Humphrey street, where the ceremony took place, was a bower of flowers, quantities of all kinds of roses being used throughout the house. In the drawing room, where the ceremony took place, a background of palms and greens was arranged for the wedding party, and curtains of greenery were used to festoon the walls throughout the house. The flowers used here and in the hallway opening out were masses of American Beauty Roses.

Throughout the house curtains of greens were festooned in all the rooms, making a very effective setting for the quantities of pink Taft and yellow Ward roses, which abounded.

In the dining room the decorations were of pale yellow and green. The bride entered with her father, gave her in marriage, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. Denison, pastor of the United Church of this city.

The bridegroom was attended by the best man, Ensign Cuyler Ten Eyck. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin with trimmings of lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses of the valley and orchids.

Following the ceremony a large reception was held. In the early evening Mr. and Mrs. Venter left for the west, and on November 19 will sail from San Francisco for Tutulia, one of the Samoan Islands, where the bridegroom has been assigned to two years of duty.

The bride was introduced to society here last winter at a large reception given in her honor, and was one of the most popular of the members of the younger society people in town. She was educated in this city, and spent several years abroad. At the presentation here last winter of "The College Widow," the big amateur theatrical event, Miss De Forest took the leading role, and scored a big success.

The bridegroom graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in the class of 1912.

Last evening a large dinner dance was given at the New Haven Lawn club for the bride and bridegroom. The club was very attractively decorated for the affair, and the table showed a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums. After the dinner the guests went from the club to the home of the bride, where an informal dance was enjoyed.

In the party were the members of the bridal party, the friends of the bride who assisted at the wedding today, and a number of out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

Mrs. Venter wore going away a handsome tailored suit of the fashionable taupe shade with a toque to match.

Oct 23 1912
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Billings

were at home yesterday at their residence, 78 Elm street from 4 till 7 o'clock. The occasion was the presenting to society of their daughter, Miss Frances Heywood Billings. Assisting Mrs. Billings were Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, Mrs. Charles E. Billings, Mrs. Jacob Knous, Mrs. Franklin Whitmore, Mrs. Harris Parker, Mrs. Morris Penrose, Mrs. P. H. Ingalls, and Mrs. Andrew F. Gates. Miss Dorothy Robbins, Miss Ann Bunce Ryce, Miss Margery S. Parker and Miss Eliza Trumbull Cheney served punch. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, tributes sent to the debutante.

CONWAY.

Mrs Sophronia Holcomb, the oldest resident of Conway, celebrated her 90th birthday at her home with her son, Fred H. Holcomb, yesterday. She is the widow of John S. Holcomb and was born in the town of Florida. Her parents moved to Rowe when she was a child and she spent her girlhood and first years of married life there, going to Conway about 70 years ago. She has seven children living, Mrs. George Abell of Meriden, Ct., Mrs. Herbert Russ of Philadelphia, Pa., Albert of New York city, and Mrs. Madison Stearns and John, George and Fred of Conway, all of whom, with the exception of Albert, were home to attend the anniversary.

Her Ninety-eighth Birthday.

Miss Emma Bunce celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday Saturday. A number of her friends called to congratulate her at the home of Mrs. Maria D. Thompson on Atwood street. Miss Bunce is in excellent health.

MARRIED ON ANNIVERSARY

OF BRIDE'S PARENTS' WEDDING

Oct. 26 - 1912
M. S. Beckwith and Miss Britton

United by Dr. Miel at Trinity

The bride was gowned in white mesaline, with veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. Mrs. Cooley wore pink marquisette and carried pink roses. Both bridesmaids wore Dolly Varden dresses and carried chrysanthemums. The little flower girl was dressed in pink. Previous to the ceremony an organ recital was played by the church organist, Frederick W. Tilton. As the bridal party entered the church, led by the little flower girl strewing flowers in the pathway, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the single ring service was used. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the party was leaving the church. The church was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and ferns.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and sapphire cluster ring and to the best man and ushers stick pins. The flower girl, bridesmaids and matron of honor received cameo pendants from the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and luncheon served. Guests were in attendance from Springfield, Longmeadow and Boston, Mass., Danbury, Hartford, Stafford Springs, New York and Jewett City. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith left this afternoon by automobile for a bungalow on the top of Mount Oche-petrick, where they will spend ten days of their honeymoon. They will be "at home" at No. 57 North Main street, West Hartford, after January 1.

Mr. Beckwith is a special agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company, accident department.

95

Dead
Nov 5, 1912

GIVES A PUBLIC PARK TO THE CITY OF BRISTOL.

Albert F. Rockwell Offers Fifteen Acres Adjoining "Brightwood"—Assessors to Grant Soldier Exemptions.

EXTRA LIGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

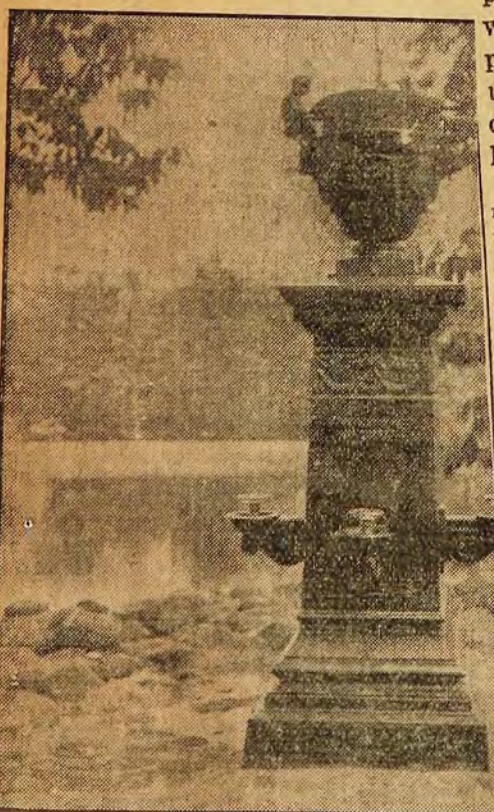
ROCKWELL DEFINITELY OFFERS PUBLIC PARK

Tells Bristol Citizens Conditions Under Which He Will Make Gift.
(Special to The Courant.)

Bristol, Oct. 19. For some time past it has been known that Albert F. Rockwell, president of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, was to make the city an offer of valuable land in the western section of the town to be used for park purposes. At a meeting of the council held Saturday night a definite proposition of the gift of eighty acres under certain conditions was made by him, and it is now known that the Mayor will accept the generous offer. The gift would be a great boon to the city, and it is now necessary that the city should be acquainted with the conditions. The Courant first public announcement.

MRS. ROCKWELL TO CITY

MRS. ROCKWELL'S



GIFT TO CITY OF BRISTOL AND NOW IN PLACE IN ROCKWELL PARK TRACT.

main highway with bridge.

in this city, November 8, 1911, at 8 o'clock, Virginia Allene to Raymond W. Webster, of this city, January 9, 1911, at 8 o'clock, to Raymond W. Webster, of this city.

Oct 29 Webster-Doebler, 1912. Raymond Wing Webster, a member of the insurance firm of Webster & Son, and Miss Blanche Allene Doebler were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bridegroom's father, Charles M. Webster of No. 43 Washington street. Rev. Irving H. Berg performed the ceremony, and only immediate relatives were present. The bride was dressed in white charmeuse, with pearl and chiffon trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Charles Townsend Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, May 3, 1918, at No. 114 street.

HARTFORD

Hartford Man Goes to Meriden to Take His Bride.

Loses \$3.00 Against Ne

Albert F. Rockwell Proves of Litigation—W

Albert F. Rockwell of Bristol many points of his \$3,000,000 Manufacturing company.

That Rockwell voluntarily parture Manufacturing company was not in fact discharged by plaintiff had no claim to royalty manufactured by the company, W decision filed with the clerk of liam M. Maltbie.

The case was heard several months ago and took several weeks in the hearing. In deciding the points at issue, Judge Maltbie has prepared a memorandum of decision of fifty-five pages.

The court found one point at issue in favor of Mr. Rockwell in that he was entitled to royalties on domestic licenses, this being one of the three points seriously disputed by the contestants. Because of the many points involved in the action

Alvah Edson Walker of this city and Miss Alice Holden Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. W. Thomas of No. 45 Hobart street, Meriden, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Meriden at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Willis A. Moore, pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church, that city.

The bride was attended by Miss Edith E. Boardman, cousin of the bridegroom. Frank R. Whitney of Hartford was best man.

The house decorations were chrysanthemums and palms, and the ceremony was performed beneath a bell of laurel and chrysanthemums. The bride wore white charmeuse with princess lace trimmings and a veil of duchess lace, and carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Boardman was dressed in white chiffon over pink silk, and carried pink chrysanthemums. The wedding march was played by Miss Ili Harvey and Miss Daisy Gardner.

The Misses Leona Muntz, Mary Gebbard, Rowena Cheney, Minnie Holcomb, Harriet Hough and Ina Walker of Boston served at luncheon.

The young people received many beautiful gifts. They will be at home at No. 27 McKinley street, this city after December 1. Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Julian M. Walker of East Arlington, Vt., and is employed by Baldwin & Stewart, this city.

Webster-Doebler, 1912

Raymond Wing Webster and Miss Blanche Allene Doebler were married Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the home of the groom's father, Charles M. Webster, No. 43 Washington street. The Rev. Irving H. Berg, pastor of the South Congregational church, officiated. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride was gowne in white charmeuse, with pearl and chiffon trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies—of the valley and wore a diamond and pearl pin, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Florence Pea Webster, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore white messaline, trimmed with rhinestones and carried pink roses. The bride gave the bridesmaid an amethyst and pearl pendant. Robert G. White of New York was best man. The groom gave him a pearl stickpin. The bride gave the bridegroom a diamond and pearl stick pin. The wedding march was played by Harold McCloud Webster, a brother of the bridegroom, who became tister, a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will go on business to Bermuda. They are on an excellent wedding trip to Bermuda. The present home at No. 114 Edgewood street will be "at home" after January 1 with the bridegroom. The bridegroom is a member of the potential firm of Webster & Co.



MISS WELSH AND MR. EMERSON

MARRY AT ADVENT CHURCH.

Oct 30, 1912

Hartford Girl Becomes Bride of West-

field, Mass., Man—

Miss Georgia Elma Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greeley Welsh of No. 100 Park terrace, and Ralph W. Emerson of Westfield, Mass., were married at the Advent Christian church, Wednesday evening. The ceremony took place under an arch of ferns and white chrysanthemums. The Rev. William Ainslee, the pastor, officiated. The double ring service was used. Miss H. A. Sibley of Westfield, Mass., was organist and played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional. The bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in white messaline trimmed with lace. Her veil was caught with lilies of the valley and she carried white rose buds and fern. Mrs. Ernest A. Palmer of Westfield, Mass., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore white voile over blue and carried white chrysanthemums.

field, Mass., bridegroom were chrysa Hartford best m ford, b Brazeesh ushers, tion wa and to friends home. for a t D. C. No. 84 home"

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ter of Wilson's Chaunc bogue, Wednes Dr. Jan Fourth ating. an arch Mendels played this city sang af dress, c meteor trimmed the veil materia quet of hair fet by her of Glen crepe c silk. S carnatio an ove America ers wet Springfi jamin I house chrysan tions. A diately after the ceremony

month's stay at Indian Neck. 1921
A daughter, Josephine, was born August 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perkins, of No. 149 Girard avenue.

Oct Perkins-Stedman. 30.1912
Miss Josephine Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stedman of No. 533 Farmington avenue, was married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of her parents to Benjamin C. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perkins of No. 59 Girard avenue. Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Roberts Keeney Skinner, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Allyn was the bridesmaid. Roberts Keeney Skinner was the best man. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid each carried a bouquet of lavender orchids. The house was prettily decorated with greens of southern smilax and asparagus and with pink and white flowers. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left town after the reception for a short trip, and will return to live in Hartford. Mr. Perkins is the secretary of the Aero Electrical Company.

Oct Beardsley-Hartness. 30

Miss Anna Jackson Hartness, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart-

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f Spring- was the G. Beards- ner of the in. The nall, Wel- at at Sim- Beardsley seminary, the Yale 10. He t No. 84 is.

esterday of Daniel W. Marvin and board the trip to Eu- the bottom. Mrs. Mar-

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Hugh Harbison, Guard on Yale Eleven.

tomorrow, that closes play.

97

A son, Benjamin C. Perkins, Jr., was born Thursday at the Charter Oak Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perkins of No. 149 Girard avenue.

AY MARCH 21, 1923.

2.23 dollar

Oct 30

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1912
THE OLDEST YALE GRADUATE
HEARS FROM PRESIDENT TAFT.

Dr David F. Atwater
95th Birt

Dr David Fisher Atwater, 95th birthday yesterday, lives at 82 Maple street, and the interest to the large body of Yale university because he is the oldest living member of the class of 1839. The most prominent of the country took note of his felicitations in the form of a letter from the White House.

YALE LONGEVITY.

LAST OF THE CLASS OF 1839.
 Yale's oldest living graduate, Dr David Atwater, 82 Maple street, celebrated his birthday recently and the day

My dear Dr Atwater: I want to have the pleasure of congratulating you on your 95th day anniversary, which is to-morrow. I feel the years that have passed since you graduated from Yale are a long time. Sincerely yours,
 DR D. F. ATWATER

Dr Atwater was the recipient of a thoughtful tribute from the many letters and other alumni and of the day something more than Dr Atwater's oldest person was no special observation the doctor himself round out enough at the number of letters and flowers that brought the family together as well as that the doctor's years to take of his birthday. Dr Atwater's congratulatory letter from George Parmelee Atwater, of the university.

My dear Dr Atwater was one of the town on Saturday afternoon to run across him. I learned of your birthday opportunity of sending my best wishes. It also a great let me come up to meet you in person. Dr Atwater

A message from Dr Atwater with a beautiful chrysanthemum. Congratulations upon your bright and sunny year took later move turning to Bridgeport residence in As men tary of the local "How brig

Dr Atwater's one noted for distinguished member of the old days of the and full of color the medical school the founders and American medical the son of Rev. his acquaintance. His class have one by of North Branford one passed on. "Time and change can naught avail to break the friendships formed at Yale," but death has a more relentless hand. Dr Atwater theoretically severed his connection with Yale college and college days when he received his diploma 76 years ago. The undergraduate sings, but "Yale's oldest graduate" lives, the words:—

Still are our hearts close bound to Yale
 By ties of love that ne'er can fail.

JARRIES
OF BEST QUALITY FROM OUR



DR DAVID F. ATWATER.

[Oldest living graduate of Yale.]

United States minister to Belgium, and Prof Enoch Fitch of Amherst college.

Memories of Old Yale.

The doctor's memories of the college go back to the days when all entrance examinations were conducted orally from the gallery of the chapel. The buildings were a row of plain brick dormitories with a brick chapel in the middle, and an encum and lecture building in which examinations were held, the whole group being enclosed by the famous old wooden fence. Tinder boxes and flint furnished the means of lighting fires to heat the buildings, friction matches not yet be-

ing patented and being only an exclusive luxury which were sometimes brought over from England. They were regarded as a great source of danger. The different conditions are also realized by the fact that Prof Benjamin Silliman was then discussing the development of steamships and holding that it would never be possible to build them capable of crossing the ocean safely. Mail came into New Haven once a day by stage from New York, and Dr Atwater was in college there a demonstration of livermen against the railroad between Hartford and New Haven because it would injure business. The New Haven and Northton canal was then a means of transportation of freight and passengers, passenger boats leaving daily for Northampton. High prices would be pressed by the fact that the ordinary of room and board in New Haven was from \$2 to \$3 a week. Feeling between the townsmen and the college was not of the best and riots between "town and gown" were not infrequent classes choosing their biggest "Major Bully" and their smallest "Minor Bully" in anticipation of times.

The secret society of Skull and had been formed when Dr Atwater of the college, but he saw the organ

DR. ATTWOOD, LIVING GRAD

At 94, He Is Living
And Enjoying
His Life

"I do not take any credit for myself for the fact that I am the oldest living graduate of Yale, in point of graduation," fully wrote Dr. David

Yale, '39, from his home field, when asked for some of his college career for an article. This sentiment is his probable successor to Dr. Garwood H. Attwood of Waterbury, Yale, '40, the second oldest graduate, interviewed from time to time for the same purpose. Yet it is a distinction, and both old men have affection for the Alma like to look back to their campus, almost three-quarters of a century ago.

America is not like Europe, the other old countries, same buildings are preserved for hundreds of years, and there in the Yale of to-day that her earlier years, so far as are concerned. The old plain and unpretentious of common-placeness, which pointed out to visit the Haven as "Yale college," was gazed upon with not as the seat of untold learning most swept out of existence a little of it has been a memento of the past. "The Pilgrims," the church of the Pilgrims, the sole surviving charter member of

the church. His name is also among the original members of the New England Society and of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor of Brooklyn.

In 1853, on account of impaired health, Dr Atwater took charge of some property in Cleveland, O. Upon returning East, the doctor settled in Bridgeport, Ct., and while there served as a director, both of bank, and of the Atwater married, Sarah A., daughter of Elder William Since 1883 the is city. During Mrs Atwater the South Connecticut Atwater has many years as committees. At the church funds. of two Yale sized Springfield Yale preparatory Massachusetts, honorary member. Charles E. Atwater, of 1879, a loyal association of also lives in this

TELLS OF HIS COLLEGE DAYS DR DAVID ATWATER OF THIS CITY

Friendly Rivalry With Late Dr G. H. Attwood of Waterbury, Ct.—Yale 75 Years Ago.

The unique rivalry between the two oldest graduates of Yale over which should live the longest is ended by the death of Dr Garwood H. Attwood of Waterbury, Ct., who has maintained for years that he would outlive Dr David E. Atwater of Springfield, says the Boston Transcript. Dr Atwater is the oldest "old grad" of the university, both in point of years and as to his college class. He was born in 1817 and graduated in the class of 1839. Dr Attwood was born in 1818 and graduated in the class of 1840.

"But I'm going to outlive Dr Atwater," he said many times, and he wrote to the Springfield alumnus: "I've played second fiddle for a long time and it's time I led the band. It takes a lot of care and persistence to get to the top in this, and it ought to be rewarded. I used to watch Chet Dutton and wonder how he felt as Yale's oldest graduate, and I want to know how it is myself."

Chester Dutton was a Watertown (Ct.) man, who lived in Kansas the latter part of his life and died two or three years ago. He was in the class of '38, though not quite as old as either of the two doctors.

"The distinction of being next to the oldest graduate of Yale ought to be sufficient for Dr Attwood," Dr Atwater has said more than once, with a dry, humorous chuckle. "I'm afraid I can't agree to get out of the way." In his 97th year, Dr Atwater is hopeful of going back to Yale to celebrate the 75th anniversary of his graduation next June. He is the sole survivor of his class.

Atwater a "Broadcloth."

Both Dr Attwood and Dr Atwater were Connecticut boys and from old Connecticut stock. The former always referred to himself as having been a "homespun" in his college days, when he used to walk from his home in Woodbury to New Haven, and Dr Atwater as a "broadcloth," but both have prospered since graduation and lived busy, interesting lives. Dr Attwood spent most of his life as a country doctor and Dr Atwater as a city physician.

Dr Atwater was born in North Branford, October 29, 1817, the son of Rev Charles Atwater, Yale, 1805, who was descended from that David Atwater who planted the Atwater elm on New Haven green and came to that colony in the ship Hector in company with Rev John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton. Dr Attwood's father was Harvey Attwood, a Woodbury farmer, and the son was born on the farm December 5, 1818, and spent his first 18 years there. His was a pioneer family and his grandfather had been a country physician of great skill.

"I was born an invalid," Dr Attwood has often said, "and I believe the Al-

ST EGE.

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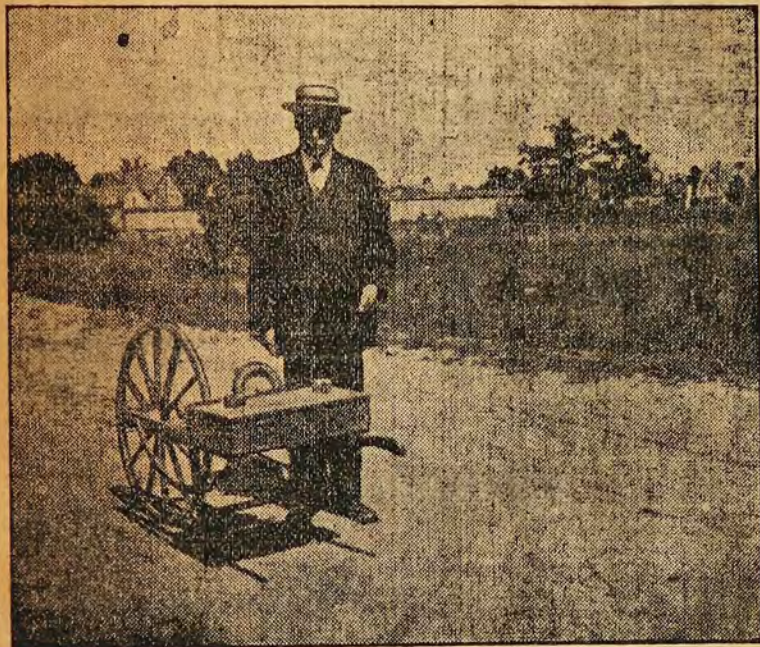
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HOW OUR MAPS ARE MADE.

A Machine Over 100 Years Old, Formerly Used by the Late Lucius J. Richards—The New Hampden County Atlas.

Nearly everyone has in his or her possession a map of some kind, whether just a road or street map or a more comprehensive book of maps, or an atlas, as commonly called. Maps are interesting and very useful things to have, and neces-



THE LATE LUCIUS J. RICHARDS, MAP MAKER.

names, etc., for publication purposes.

Many map publishers are making local works for the use of fire insurance companies, real estate dealers and others, which show many details that do not appear on the government maps. Each generation improves upon the maps made by former generations and the result gives complete and up-to-date maps, but the mother maps are the original surveys made from time to time by local engineers and from the general maps made by the government. Nearly every nation nearby has its official maps and, as already intimated, the German, United States and Great Britain maps are the most beautiful and completely detailed maps made. The United States government survey maps show a dot for every house, and map publishers have enlarged upon this idea for a number of years and have found a ready market for atlases giving every house or other building, with owner's name, number of acres, etc. Credit for the atlases of to-day must be given to insurance and real estate men. These atlases are used all over this country, there being quite a number of local publishers who issue up-to-date editions every few years or so. In nearly every legal matter and of general information maps are one of the best guides.

Probably no publisher has done more to give the public good maps and atlases than the late Lucius J. Richards, who originally came from Philadelphia to settle in Springfield. He made atlases of many cities, counties and states in this country. A reproduction accompanying

this article shows Mr. Richards with one of the old map machines, used over 100 years ago, which is now in the possession of Harold Richards, L. J. Richards's son. It is probably the only machine in the country of its kind. It has clockwork for measuring the distance along the road and a box for carrying supplies, maps, etc., and an arrangement for camping out of doors consisting of a large umbrella and knapsack with bedding. A good many fine maps have been made with this machine and while crude now, was perfect in its day. The Richards maps are probably the most complete of their kind and are made as accurate as possible. Errors do occur, of course, but they are as good as

atlas has been issued of Springfield of Holyoke and now one of county, which show, with only glance, the immense amount of work the Richards maps contain. county atlas has 22 plates, print and six colors on each plate, all buildings, house numbers, names, steam and electric tracks, lines, fire hydrants, elevations, feet, acres of nearly every historical points of interest. In useful work and will be valuable to come.

HARTFORD DRUG STORES.

ing Reminiscences From An Old Druggist.

ditor of The Courant:—
ober, 1860, just a few days
e republican party achieved
national victory and elected
Lincoln to the Presidency of
d States, there came to Hart-
one of the villages of Litch-
ty, about as green a country
ou often see. He began his
a drug clerk under the su-
of George Buck, who was
rietary of the drug store at
street (old number) on the
ow occupied by the Phoenix
Bank building.

ck was then a young man,

having but a few years previously graduated from the store of Joseph Burnett & Co., of Boston, and, after being in partnership with J. M. B. McNary at the Good Samaritan stand, on State street, for a short time, had disposed of that store to Dr. S. C. Preston and purchased the store at 307 Main street, of the late Chas. P. Wells.

In addition to being a fine druggist, ever accurate and careful, Mr. Buck had brought with him from the Burnett store, a fund of knowledge and a strong liking for the manufacturing of flavoring extracts, perfume and various toilet preparations, of which he made a large variety and an excellent quality, it being one of his axioms that everything pertaining to his preparations should be neat, attractive, and of the best quality. He did not remain in the drug business long, forsaking it in the spring of 1863 for the manufacture of perfumes and allied products, and soon after gave this up to enter the Episcopal ministry. He is now, so far as the writer knows, the only one living who was proprietor of a drug store in Hartford in 1860. He is now a retired Episcopal clergyman living in Milldale, Conn. His acquaintance with and friendship for the writer has been maintained to this day.

Nearly across Main street was the wholesale and retail store of Lee & Sisson, later Sisson & Butler, then T. Sisson & Co., and now Sisson Drug Co. The most familiar figure in this

FORTY YEARS AS A RAILROAD MAN

101

George Joseph Gero, First Train- man to Be Placed on Pension



GEORGE JOSEPH GERO.

and the commuters do not wonder that tears appear in his eyes when he tells them that he is through. It is a record to be proud of, for few men can go through forty years of railroading without at least one black mark chalked up against their name. It may be only a coincidence that the only fright that "Joe" ever received was on Friday, the day after he severed his active connection with the company and that was when a brake-beam broke down by New Haven and threw some of the passengers in the smoking car from their seats. As a reward for thirty continuous years in its employ the railroad company pensions off its men, but "Joe" who was so fond of his work continued for a year and six months.

Turning in His Insignia.

It was hard to give up the work and "Joe" is not ashamed of the lump that gets caught in his throat when he tells how on Friday he turned in his lantern, his flags and his keys. A few souvenirs he has retained as memories of the happy days on the New York, New Haven and Hartford. He is a philosopher after his own fashion.

Grateful.

"I am satisfied," he says. "God has been good to me. I have always lived well, eaten well and gotten along with the world well. It was hard work—turning in my things on Friday—and I hated to do it. I am still active, and still enjoy life. I do my best during the day and at night clean the slate, leaving the rest to God. I have worked for the company long and always received the best of treatment from its officials, and therefore have only words of praise for it. I don't have to worry anyhow, as I and my family are provided for, for if worse should come to worst I have my father's shoemaker's tools and could make a dollar now and then with them."

The commuters will miss "Joe." He was always willing and obliging. "It's cold Joe," meant more steam in winter and words expressing an oppressive temperature meant a window raised in a jiffy by "Joe." He was a friend to all from the little miss from Hayden's to the frail old woman who stepped off at Windsor Locks each night. It was a hearty hand shake that he received in parting, and for some time the train won't seem just the same to the old time commuters. Never again will his deep bass voice ring out "Who-o-o all aboard" at the Union station at 5:23 each afternoon, or his cheery "good morning" as the train pulls into the stations along the line each morning.

A Grandfather.

"Joe" is a grandfather for in his home life he says God has been good to him. His wife is still with him as are two daughters and one son. His son, formerly a fireman, is now in business in Springfield, while his two daughters, Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Herbert Hall, make their home in Agawam and Boston respectively.

store to the writer was Thomas Sisson, who to the time of his death, called me one of his boys, and he had many of them for he seemed to take an interest in all young men, who tried to interest themselves in the drug business, whether in his employ, or the employ of a neighboring druggist.

He must have spent considerably more than 60

for in conversion fall of 1905 in that one continuing north, one already in Buck 307 Main corner was a very not a large orness achievement large. The store of the Goodwill then conducted and later by him win.

At Main and wholesale and Brothers, after lum street, and H. Talcott & Co the son of Set member, who, v Talcott, compr Brothers.

No other drug ory until just t street was the came the Botan located at the junction of Tru after changing times, is now t wold, corner streets. Followi

doors, brings us to the establishment of Dr. John Braddock, who had a kindly word for all, and in whom all had confidence, as being an honest, intelligent gentleman.

But a few doors from here was the store of S. G. Moses & Co., which in those days was considered one of the lowest priced drug stores in the city, and one which did a large and prosperous business, S. G. Moses & Co. were succeeded by Stephen Goodrich & Co. and the stand is now occupied by Curtis Gladding. So far as memory serves, this comprised the drug stores on Main street in Hartford in 1860.

Allyn & Rathbun, afterward J. G. Rathbun, occupied the Allyn House drug store, which later was operated by E. S. Sykes and is conducted now by Philo Newton & Co. Personal recollections of Mr. Rathbun are vivid, for the one and one-half years spent in his store as a clerk revealed him to be a most honest, upright druggist and gentleman. His rules for the government of the store were few, two of them very strict, viz.: No intoxicants to be served at the soda fountain, or in any manner to be drunk on the premises, and nothing but medicine to be sold on Sunday.

Woe be to the clerk who persisted in breaking either of these rules! Dr. S. C. Preston, already mentioned, conducted the drug store at the sign of the Good Samaritan on State street, the Good Samaritan, George Curtiss, who

Billions?

Ex-Senator Franklin Burton (rep.) was elected mayor today by 156 plural vote, defeating Stephen Charters (dem.), who has been mayor for ten years.

Ansonia Elects Republican Mayor.

(Special to The Courant.)

Ansonia, Nov. 5.

St. Francis's Hospital, Hartford.

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Governor Wilson's



GOV AND MRS WOODROW WILSON AND FAMILY AT SEA GIRT, N. J.

The women, from left to right, are Mrs Wilson; Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the second daughter; Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the youngest daughter; Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the eldest daughter.

[Photographed for the Woman's Home Companion and copyrighted by the Crowell publishing company.]

WILSON FAMILY OF FINE STOCK

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Daughters of the Candidate Are Three Charming Accomplished Young Ladies.

The democratic candidate, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, is the first nominee of either democratic or republican parties for the presidency since the Civil war that was born in Dixie land his birthplace being Staunton, Va. December 28, 1856. He is of Scotch Irish stock. His paternal grandfather Judge James Wilson, came to this country from Ireland about 105 years ago and settled in Philadelphia, where he went into the newspaper business as a member of the staff of William Duane's Aurora.

Newspaper People.

James Wilson married at the manse of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia Anne Adams, an Irish girl who came over on the ship with Judge Wilson. He left Philadelphia, went to Pittsburgh, from there to Lisbon, Ohio, and thence to Steubenville where he started the Western Herald which was for years influential and prosperous. He started the Pennsylvania Advocate of Pittsburgh, which he printed at Steubenville until time became prosperous enough to permit the installation of the very latest fast running presses—all hand power. He had four sons by this time, and his eldest son took charge of the Pittsburgh publication. James Wilson lived until 1857, when he died during the cholera epidemic.

Father of the Candidate.

Judge Wilson's youngest son, Joseph Ruggles Wilson, was born February 28, 1822. He learned the printing trade, but afterward obtained a theological education, and was ordained a Presbyterian minister. He and Jane Woodrow were married at Chillicothe, Ohio, June 7, 1849. The Woodrows were Scotch ministers and covenanters. Her father was a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Thomas Woodrow who came to America in 1836 with his family of eight children. He first went to Canada, but later to Chillicothe, where he remained from 1833 to 1849.

Joseph R. Wilson became a professor in rhetoric at Jefferson college immediately after his marriage, for a year, and for four years thereafter was professor of chemistry at Hampden-Sydney college in Virginia. He was called to the pastorate at Staunton in 1855 and moved there with his wife and two daughters. During Christmas week of the following year his son was born and named Thomas Woodrow Wilson.

Woodrow's Marriage.

The literary, educational and political career of Woodrow Wilson has been touched on in another article, this one dealing more especially with his immediate home life and personality. He married, June 24, 1885, Miss Ellen Lounsbury Axson of Savannah, Ga., and they have three daughters, Margaret Woodrow, Jessie Woodrow and Eleanor Randolph Wilson.

Mrs Wilson died

August 6, 1914,

TO FATHER OF PRESIDENT.

Staunton, Va., June 25.—President Wilson has requested and has received permission to place a memorial tablet to his father in the First Presbyterian church here, which is being remodelled. The elder Wilson was pastor of the church when the future president was born.

Nov. Miss Corson's Party, 1912

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Cone Corson entertained for their daughter, Dorothy Lyle Corson, at the Hartford Golf club, Friday afternoon and evening. The affair was a The Dansant, an innovation that received a welcome reception in conservative Hartford. After the tea dance, about sixty-five sat down to supper. Mrs. Corson was assisted by Mrs. James B. Cone, Mrs. William F. Whitmore, Mrs. William A. Sanborn, Mrs. Burdette Loomis, jr., Mrs. John O. Enders, Mrs. Leverett Brainard, Mrs. Lyman Brainard, Mrs. Arthur D. Newton, Mrs. Lewis D. Parker. Miss Corson was assisted by many of her school mates from Mrs. Dow's school, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.: Miss Martha L. Gibbons of Ardmore, Penn.; Miss Marjorie M. Schmertz of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Miss Martha W. Pittman of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Mary H. Brooks of New York City; Miss Ruth Blackford of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dorothea Slack of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Miss Evelyn Hoff-

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Loneragan's Public Documents Arrive Here---Under Frank

March—1915—

Ex-Congressman Augustine Lonergan's varied collection of public documents, acquired in Washington, D. C., weighing the better part of a ton, arrived at his office in this city yesterday, sent by parcel post under the ex-congressman's frank.

For nearly a week, some ten or twelve imposing bags of documents and some four or five substantial, wooden boxes with serviceable handles, four feet long, one and a half feet deep and one and a half feet wide, had lain secluded at the post office in this city, addressed to the ex-congressman's office at No. 26 State street. Perspiring truckmen yesterday took them in two well-filled wagons to the State street sidewalk, where they attracted considerable attention, and thence up the stairs and into the office.

Each bag of documents, each heavy box, found its last resting-place in the office—and each bore the postage-free frank of the ex-congressman. The words of the frank were: "Special pound public documents—free."

Ex-Congressman Lonergan is expected to arrive in Hartford from his present vacation about April 3, it is said.

WESTFIELD.

Town Stenographer Appointed.

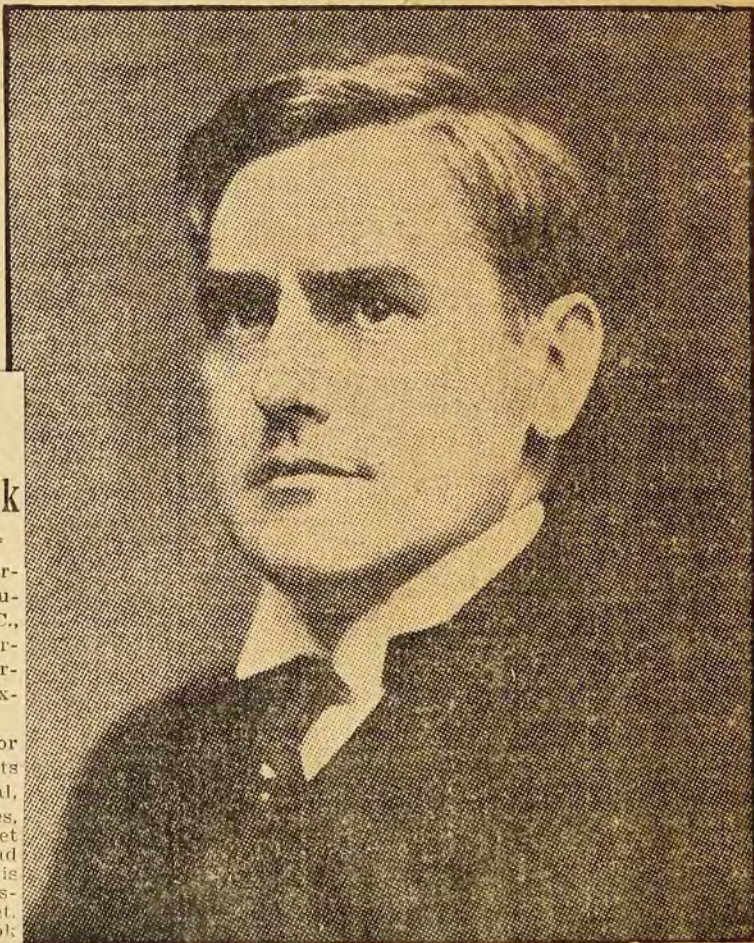
Miss Katherine E. Moseley, for some time stenographer in the office of the United States whip company, has been appointed general office clerk at the town hall, according to the vote of the recent town-meeting. By this vote \$500 was appropriated for an extra clerk to assist the selectmen and other town officials in clerical and general stenography work. Miss Moseley is a daughter of the late Thomas B. Moseley, for many years superintendent of streets and a member of the board of selectmen. Miss Moseley will begin her new duties Monday, July 31, 1911.

MOSELEY-SANFORD WEDDING.

Nov. 3, 1912.
Well-known Westfield Girl the Bride
of New York Man.

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was solemnized yesterday at high noon at the Moseley homestead on Union street in Westfield, when Miss Kath-

HE STANDS ON HIS RECORD



HE HAS MADE GOOD. 1914

MR. VOTER: CONGRESSMAN LONERGAN HAS DONE
WONDERFUL WORK IN HIS DETERMINATION TO SERVE
YOU. WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT?

Birnie-Horgan Wedding in New York.

Miss Lucy Gunn Birnie, daughter of Col and Mrs Rogers Birnie of the United States army, was married to Henry Vincent Horgan at noon yesterday in the chantry of Grace church, New York city. Rev Dr Charles Lewis Slattery officiated. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at Sherry's. After a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs Horgan will reside in Glenridge, N. J. It will be recalled that Col Birnie was formerly stationed at the Springfield armory, and that he married Miss Nellie, daughter of the late William Gunn. The father and mother of the bride are very pleasantly remembered here.

H. R. Wood Leaves Bonner-Preston.

Herbert Russell Wood, who for eighteen years has been connected with the Bonner-Preston Company on Pratt street, has resigned as secretary and general manager. Mr. Wood entered the employ of the firm as a young man shortly after it was organized as Bonner & Preston. A few years later it was reorganized as a joint stock company and Mr. Wood was soon elected its secretary, which place he has held ever since. On the death of ex-Mayor Miles B. Preston, about eighteen months ago, the charge of the company's affairs devolved upon Mr. Wood and took so much of his time that he has felt obliged to resign in order that he may give his attention to his private affairs.

APRIL 17, 1914.
BONNER-PRESTON CO.

Receivership Proceedings Against Long Established Firm.

Application was heard before Judge William L. Bennett in his chamber this afternoon for the appointment of a receiver of the Bonner Preston company. The application was brought by Ernest C. Halliday, secretary and treasurer of the company, through Josiah H. Peck and William T. Lynch.

It appeared that the store has been doing fairly good business, although it has been a slack season in the paint business. Then a trade rumor was set afloat and the firm was given a bad credit rating. The firm has a number of good bills outstanding and it did a business of \$1,800 last month, but the expenses are heavy, averaging \$60 per day.

Attorney Lucius F. Robinson represented Mrs. Preston, widow of the late Sheriff and Mayor Miles B. Preston, by whom the business was founded. Mrs. Preston has a large equity in the store. It was estimated that the bills outstanding amount to \$5,000, and here is a valuable stock.

It is desired that the firm be allowed to continue business, as Mr. Halliday is of the impression that it will weather the present situation and again be prosperous. All parties concerned agree upon Mr. Halliday for referee. Bond was agreed upon as of \$15,000.

Judge Bennett said he would determine the application in open court, May 1, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and all the creditors will be notified.

YOUNG MAN STABBED WAS ENGAGED TO MISS CORBIN.

Frederick Judson Rushes Bleeding From New York Apartment House After Calling on Mrs. Dencker.

Frederick Judson, a stock broker of Chicago, who is well known in Philadelphia and New York, staggered into the cellar of an apartment house, at 446 Central Park west, New York, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, bleeding from wounds in his leg, arm, shoulder, and abdomen, and cried to the janitor, Thomas Burnett, who rushed to his assistance: "For God's sake, get a doctor. I've been stabbed." Mr. Judson, who was sinking into a state of unconsciousness, informed the police, who were immediately summoned, that he was 21 years old, that he resided at the Racquet club, Sixteenth and Locust streets, Philadelphia, and that his father was the

HER FAITH IN JUDSON REMAINS UNSHAKEN.

Miss Ruth K. Corbin Will Visit Her Fiance, Stabbed While in Dencker Apartment, New York.

(New York World, To-day.)

Miss Ruth K. Corbin of New Britain is still the fiancée of Frederick Judson, the 21-year-old bond salesman who was stabbed ten times last

IN NEW YORK COURT.

lines to Make Complaint Against

Man Who Stabbed Him in Wife's Apartment.

New York, November 18.—After

Miss Corbin's Engagement Broken Off?

Miss Ruth Corbin, daughter of the

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Nov 1912

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Young Couple Married in Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield.

Miss Julia Cecelia Smith of Wethersfield, and James P. Donahue of this city, secretary

Hagerty, were the Rev. A. T. Heart church o'clock this

The bride was Miss Nellie hue, brother of man. The br

After a wedding Mr. and Mrs. D. 39 Vineland tel many pretty w

HALE-PINNEY—1912, Charles W. Pinney at Cent Rockwell Harm

A woman in ballot for president in Pennsylv and at the same things come to her, but some others.

MILLER—ROSE—1911, at Stamford Richardson, Susan Goldthwaite Rose, formerly of Hartford, to Leverett S. Miller.

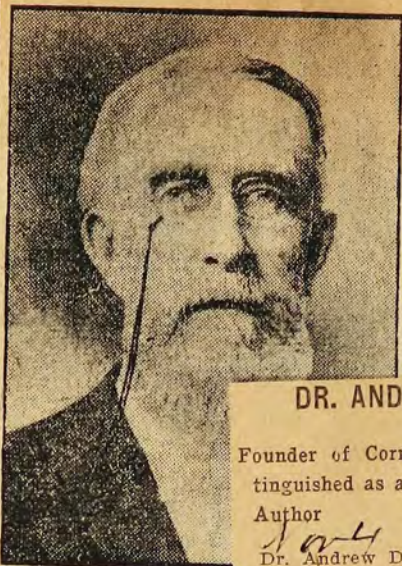
ROSE-LEAVITT—In this city, November 6, 1912, by Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker, Mrs. Louise Chapman Leavitt and Dr. John Henry Rose.

Dr. John Henry Rose and Mrs. Louisa Chapman Leavitt were married at noon to-day by the Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker, at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, No. 706 Prospect avenue.

Na 6 Waite-Burt. 1912
Miss Florence Lucretia Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Burt of No. 24 Wilson avenue, Wilson Station, and Dr. Robert Lester Waite of Hartford were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. J. J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Church. The house was prettily decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums and carnations. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Emma L. Yost of Meriden was the maid of honor, and Dr. W. E. McClellan was the best man. The ushers were Howard S. Burt, brother of the bride, and Raymond B. Searle and Kenneth M. Searle of New Britain, nephews of the bride. The wedding march was played by Sutherland's Orchestra.

The bride wore a dress of white charmeuse, with princess lace and pearl trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of white chiffon over pink and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore gray taffeta with steel trimmings.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Dr. Waite and Mrs. Waite left on a trip to the South, and upon their return they will live at No. 312 Sargeant street, where they will be at home after January 1.



DR. ANDREW D. WHITE

Founder of Cornell University Was Distinguished as an Educator, Diplomat and Author

Dr. Andrew D. White died at his home in Ithaca, N. Y., today, as the result of

Honors at Yale.

Dr. White was born in New state, at a little village by the name of Homer, November 7, 1832. He was the son of Homer White, one of the pioneers in western railroad building. For his higher education young White went to Geneva, now Hobart college, but after a year there, he went to Yale where the De Forest gold medal was awarded to him for his oration on "The Diplomatic History of Modern Times," upon his graduation in 1853, and it was only a few months later that T. H. Seymour, the then democratic governor of Connecticut, took him to St. Petersburg (Petrograd) as an attache to the American legation. After this foretaste of diplomatic life, Mr. White returned to this country to

Against Invasion Through Austria
Follow—Fortifying Bavarian Frontier
Stripped of Last Ally, Capitulation Must

GERMANY MUST GO DOWN

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000 has been loaned to the Allies. Only a
lated at \$20,501,000,000, of which \$7,017,000,
The total war cost to date is now calcula
The Government's coffers last month
payments alone \$2,252,000,000 poured into
high record. From Fourth Liberty Loan
fund now stands at \$1,843,729,000, a new
working balance in the Treasury's general
000 in October from popular borrowings. The
Owing to unusual receipts of \$3,383,400,
less than the estimates for October.
penditures last July, and about \$250,000,000
The total was only a little more than ex
000, including \$87,100,000 in loans to allies.
expenses for October amounted to \$1,664,862,
fiscal year at about \$24,000,000,000. Ex
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WORLD'S NOTABLES HONOR

DR. ANDREW DICKSON WHITE.

Send Greetings on Eightieth Anniversary of Cornell's First President's Birth—Statue for University.

Andrew D. White celebrated Thursday his eightieth birthday and Cornell university and the city of Ithaca paid tribute to the first president of the university and the city's most distinguished citizen.

Ceremonies were held on the quadrangle in front of Goldwin Smith hall, and, though a drenching rain was falling, 5,000 students, members of the board of trustees and the faculty stood with heads bared in honor of the venerable educator and states-

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WAITE—In this city, October 2, 1914, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Waite of 301 Sargeant street.

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EAST HARTFORD, Monday, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer Noble of East Hartford celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage by a reception at the new Masonic Temple Saturday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, when several hundred friends offered their congratulations.



WILLIAM BREWER NOBLE.



MRS. WILLIAM B. NOBLE.

Hartford, by Rev. Andrew Wheeler, November 9, 1887, and have three children; Russell B. Noble, Raymond G. Noble and Miss Rena M. Noble.

Mr. Noble is prominently identified with many fraternal orders and is a member of Or...

and A. M., of Chapter, R. and S. M., K. T.; Mystic Shrine of Perfection; of the Jewell Chapter, Hartford; and sister, S. P. is also a member of the Chess Club of No. 1,237 Rockford, No. 61 No. 53, K. Lodge, No. 2



MRS. MARY BILLINGS GREEN.

Preceding honor of the Collins at the day evening Collins home who received Miss Eliza John, Miss Ethel and Be assisted were Chicago, Missledo, O., Miss York and Miss Chicago.

Miss Emily Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Collins, was presented to society at a dance at the Hartford Golf Club last evening. About seventy-five couples were present. This afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, Mrs. Collins will give a tea at her home on Asylum avenue.

Mrs. Lewis Darling Parker and her daughter, Miss Margery Sweet Parker, received a number of friends Saturday afternoon at their home, No. 633 Prospect avenue, in honor of Miss Parker's coming out. Those who received with Miss Parker were Miss Elizabeth Walker of Shields, Miss Margaret Bate of Louisville, Ky., Miss Margaret Shipproton, Miss Caroline S. tica, N. Y., Miss Beatrice Eliza Cheney, Miss Eleanor Miss Frances Billings, Miss an, Miss Dorothy Corson Helen St. John, all of this Beecher M. Crouse of Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney Manchester, Mrs. Robert P. Pittsfield, Mrs. John C. Willand, Mrs. John O. Enders, F. Robinson, Mrs. Andrew rs. Charles H. Talcott and r assisted.

CHURCH SOPRANO.

B. Green Succeeds Miss A. Choupourian.

Billings Green, wife of Green of No. 159 North street, has been chosen soprano at the Fourth Congregational church, succeeding Miss A. Choupourian, who resigned re-

S BACK TO THE YEAR 1829

For Many Years a Central Row Hotel, Building Was First Home of Connecticut River Bank.

Nov 1912
W. W. LARABEE GAVE

"BROWER HOUSE" NAME.

Now that the old Brower house property at the corner of Central row and Prospect streets has passed into the possession of Philip S. Kennedy, he having received the deeds from the Connecticut River Banking company a few days ago, a somewhat reminiscent history of the property proves interesting. This, of course, must include the history, to a certain extent, of the Connecticut River Banking company, the third banking institution established in Hartford, as well as the references to the famous old hostelry. It is said that many years ago the corner was occupied by one of the Prospect street residences and was doubtless owned by Henry W. Ellsworth or by Albert Keney.

Bank Organized in Coffee House.

The bank was chartered in 1825 with the object of aiding in the improvement of the navigation of the Connecticut river and in consideration of its providing the sum of \$60,000 toward building the dam and canal at Windsor Locks, its stock was exempted from taxation. It was organized at the coffee house of Selah Treat on State street in 1829, and immediately thereafter located in the northeast corner of a new block erected by Henry W. Ellsworth on the corner of Prospect street and Central row, for years known as the Brower house, where it remained forty-one years, until November, 1870.

early days the building occupied only the corner store and a family lived in the rear, and there was even a garden and a well there. The bank extended the building in the rear in the early 70's, after it had ceased to occupy the building itself.

The Clinton House.

Adjoining property on the west was owned and occupied for many years by Albert Keney and known as the Clinton house, which later became the property of the Society for Savings, and after some years was sold to the Banking company, who made extensive additions to the Prospect street side.

Bank's Presidents.

In November, 1870, the Connecticut River Banking company removed from the building to new Charter Oak Life Insurance company's building (now Aetna Life Insurance company), where it remained until October 24, 1887 when it took possession of its present quarters at the corner of Main and Pearl streets. The first president, elected January 8, 1829, was Alfred Smith, who nine years later, April 3, 1838, was succeeded by William J. Imlay, a prominent merchant of Hartford, who, after thirteen years incumbency, retired, and November 3, 1851, Alfred Smith again held the office for eleven years, until the election of John A. Butler, January 7, 1862. Ten years later, January 3, 1872, Joseph Church held the office temporarily until the election on January 27, 1872, of George M. Welch. After two years' service, he retired January 27, 1874 and Samuel E. Elmore was elected in his place, occupying the position for thirty-eight years until June, 1912, he having been a director for forty-three years since January, 1869.

Inception of Businesses.

Many businesses and institutions have had their inception in this bank. Among them are the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection company of this city, now the greatest in its line in this country. It was organized in the directors' room of the Connecticut River Banking company. Its first president was J. A. Butler, then secretary of the bank and its first secretary was Mr. Hayden, the bank teller.

This bank with the Chemical National bank of New York and the Bank of North America in Philadelphia were the only institutions that in all the panics that this country has endured have never missed paying all their obligations in gold.

The Old Stores.

Henry W. Ellsworth, who erected the building at Central Row and Prospect street, in 1829, built the whole of the business block as far west as what is known as the Marble block. The Clinton house occupied the location next to the Connecticut River bank and to the west of that was George Burnham's large paint store. In the block was also located Gurdon Fox's grocery store, a trading center for people for miles around. Mr. Fox died in the early days of the Civil war, and was succeeded by his son Frederick.

The Hotel Earles.

Older inhabitants remember Thomas Earle as one of the earliest, if not the first landlord of the Clinton house. He was the father of the New York family of Earles who have made reputations in the hotel business. George W. Sexton followed after Earle and "Butch" Barrows and "Jim" Crosby were among the earlier bonifaces.

The Brower House.

Then come the Bacons, Mrs. Bacon running the house after the death of her husband and selling the business to W. W. Larabee, who came from New Hampshire. Larabee was a moneyed horseman and he got the hotel opened for the June races in 1876. He it was who leased the corner store from the bank and extended the hotel over that part of the building, giving it the new name, "the Brower House," after a hotel in New York city which had taken Mr. Larabee's fancy.

A Famous Rendezvous.

"Joe" Newton was house manager for Mr. Larabee, and it was Mr. Larabee who furnished the capital for Newton's variety theater on State street. The Brower house was a famous rendezvous of horsemen and sporting men. Famous drivers and prominent owners of fast steppers stopped there, and John L. Sullivan, in the heyday of his career as a champion pugilist, always put up at the hotel when in Hartford on vaudeville tour.

Succession of Landlords.

Mr. Larabee died in the early 80s, and the widow ran the hotel with the assistance of one Horton, and later married Horton. Coming along toward the 90s our own "Bill" Crowley, known best to the younger generation as a promoter of pugilistic and wrestling events, with a partner named Sherman, ran the house for a time.

Allan Risk then became the landlord and was conducting the hotel at the time of the "Young Corbett"-Terry McGovern fight at the old Coliseum—now Polls theater—on Thanksgiving day, 1901. The hotel came into unpleasant prominence in a sermon delivered by the Rev. Harold Patterson at the First Baptist church, Sunday, November 24, 1901, during which the pastor scored the civic authorities for allowing the fight to be pulled off and for winking at conditions at the Hotel Climax, the name under which Mr. Risk ran the hostelry.

As the Climax.

Possibly this had something to do with Risk selling out to Eugene A. Hyde to whom the liquor license was transferred, January 28, 1902, and Mr. Hyde changed the name to the Central Square Hotel and ran it until July, 1903, when he sold out to Howard W. Tallard of Broad Brook. Tallard remained the landlord until the spring of 1905. Then Mr. Hyde applied for the liquor license again and was opposed by Tallard, who said that Hyde was not the owner or lessee of the hotel. Another remonstrance was filed against the application by a few prominent men, and Mr. Hyde withdrew his application. The hotel had no license through 1905 and the bank made extensive alterations. Mr. Hyde at one time conducted the Hotel Be-
loin in New Britain.

Late History.

A new order of things came to the old hotel location in June, 1906, when Burton F. Carter opened the place as a finely remodeled restaurant and bar for men. The place was fitted up elaborately and rechristened the Red Stag and its opening was most auspicious.

Vict! Kid Juliets

(By George Dudley Seymour, in "Art and Progress for September.)

At the same time that David Hoadley, the self-taught architect, so-called, of Waterbury, was building North Church on New Haven Green, Ithiel Town was building Center and Trinity Churches in close proximity. These three churches, two of exceptional merit as designs, standing in a row on the "Green," gave New Haven its distinctive New England character and unique and incomparable charm, heightened, of course, by the elms, the glory of the city, which are no more.

New Haven Green, with Center and North Churches, is unrivaled by any New England city in preserving a picture of old New England of which it is a sort of concentration. The passing of the elms within the last three years and other changes have shorn the spot of much of its beauty, but the churches grow in interest, the great tradition of which they part fades. Of course, many New England villages with their meeting houses still retain the flavor of the old time, but that I can recall has any other with two buildings of quite as good quality as Center and North on New Haven Green.

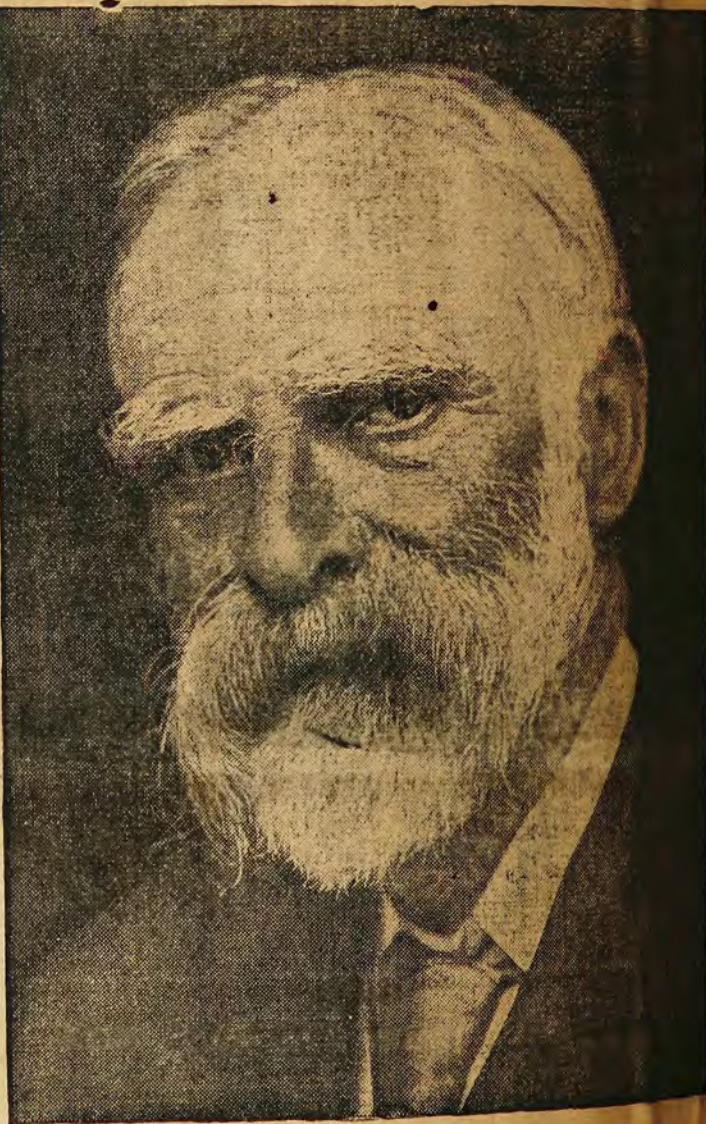
Whether Town's Center Church is finer design than Hoadley's Church will be debated as long as structures stand, but the beauty of the former has been impaired since 1845, when the church was extensively remodeled and the exterior, red brick laid in Flemish with white wood trimmings, was covered with drab paint. The loss of this paint and the restoration of the exterior of the church to its original simple and dignified appearance which is at the present progress gives timely interest to the architect who was also the painter and who, though a great man of his time, seems to have been almost forgotten by posterity.

Ithiel Town was born in 1784, in Thompson, Connecticut, where his family had been settled for several generations, originally coming from Topsfield, Massachusetts.

The Towns were farmer folk of a plainer sort. Archelaus Town, his father, belied his name, as a young man, leaving a large family on a small estate. Ithiel was then 11 years old. Of schooling he had but little. He was soon apprenticed as a house carpenter; then he came to Boston and presently attracted attention by planning some improvements in Bulfinch's State House, as tradition asserts, gave him a start, but what he then did not told. He must have made progress at all events, since when he was only twenty-six years old, he came to New Haven to do designing and building. What led him to come to New Haven the writer has not learned. But later (1812) he was chosen to design and build Center Church, and his work was hardly begun before he was chosen to design and build Trinity Church. Both of these structures were finished in 1815 when Town was thirty-one years old. They placed him at the very front rank of the architects in this country. It is not unworthy of notice that, when he first came to New Haven, he built his own

designs, and this practice has continued for many years as far as work in New Haven was concerned. He is generally spoken of as the first trained architect to settle in New Haven, but it must not be forgotten that he followed the custom of the time and built his own designs and is listed among early New Haven builders.

He was also noted as a bridge engineer. The "Town Truss," which he patented, was extensively used in New England and also in the South. In addition to Center and Trinity Churches, he designed the old State House, the Professor Salisbury House (about 1839), and other buildings for New Haven as well as some other private residences. His design for the Eagle Bank is said to be still in existence. It was to have been built on the site of the present Exchange Building, but the failure of the bank frustrated the plan. The design called for a building in the classical style, not unlike, it is said, the old State House. It is also claimed that Town designed and built the house with a classical portico on Temple street, now owned by the United Church Society and used as a chapel.



EMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE.

NATIVE.

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ENSIGN RALPH G. RISLEY.
West Hartford.



Alfred J. L'Heureux

**ENSIGN RALPH G. RISLEY
NATIVE OF HARTFORD**

Shel 1914
Ensign Ralph Green Risley, U. S. N.,
of West Hartford, a native of Hart-
ford, is now on the torpedo boat de-
stroyer Trippe, lying off Tampico.
Ensign Risley was born September 1,
1890, and moved to West Hartford
ten years later.

He attended the Hartford Public
High School two years, and then re-
ceived the appointment from ex-Con-
gressman E. S. Henry to Annapolis
Naval Academy. He was graduated
from the class of 1911 and appointed
past midshipman and assigned to the
Connecticut on Admiral Hugh Oster-
haus's staff. He desired to get into
the torpedo boat service and was
transferred to the torpedo boat de-
stroyer Henley, and received the com-
mission of ensign and was recently
transferred to the Trippe.

In November, 1912, he married Miss
Beatrice Barton, daughter of George
H. Barton, of No. 716 Farmington
avenue. His father, the late Elisha R.
Risley of Hartford was in the Civil
War, was in the battle of Antietam,
and other big battles, and after the
war was in the naval branch of the
government under Secretary Gideon
Welles.

He attacked at home by British imperialists
and protectionists for his part in the
Canadian reciprocity negotiations, and the
defeat of the Laurier government
in Canada may have rendered him
less serviceable to the Canadian gov-
ernment now that it is controled by
the conservatives. Mr Bryce left the
United States many months ago for a
tour of South America, and it was thought
then that he would not return to Wash-
ington to take up work seriously again.
Mr Bryce's departure will be much re-
gretted, for he has been universally re-
garded as the foreigner having the pro-
foundest and, at the same time, the most
sympathetic comprehension of this coun-
try and its problems.

Miss Beatrice Barton, the eldest
Mrs. George H.
Hartford, and
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November 12.—
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in Washington,
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and Europe. Dr.
fe will leave on a
European trip. Dr. Kellogg is going
to Vienna for special study.

TO RETURN TO ENGLAND SOON.

NO STATEMENT FROM EMBASSY.

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice to Suc-
ceed British Ambassador Who Will
Devote Himself to Literature.

James Bryce, the British ambassador
to the United States, has tendered his
resignation and will return to England.
There has been no official announcement
of the resignation, and the embassy will
make no statement, but it was learned
last night on high authority at Washing-
ton that Mr Bryce informed President
Taft of his action at the White House
Saturday.

The Washington correspondent of the
London Morning Post says that Mr Bryce
informed President Taft that he would re-
tire soon and devote himself to literature.
Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, now minis-
ter at Stockholm, will succeed Mr Bryce.

Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice was born in
1859 and was created a knight in 1906.
He has served at Stockholm as minister
since September 1, 1908. In 1886 he was
acting third secretary at Washington, and
was appointed acting second secretary, to
act as secretary to the British delegate
to the international maritime conference,
August 27, 1889. After serving for a time
at Brussels and Tokio he was transferred
to Washington in 1893. He was charge
d'affaires at Teheran in 1900 and minister
to Persia in 1906-1908.

Julia
 K. Hamilton, Jr., of No. 65 Washington street narrowly escaped a very serious injury yesterday, when her electric brougham was struck by a Broad street car soon after 6 o'clock at the corner of Elm and Trinity streets.

NOVEMBER 25, 1913. MRS. I. K. HAMILTON, JR., INJURED IN COLLISION

Her Automobile Struck By Broad Street Trolley Car.

Mrs. Irenus K. Hamilton, jr., of No. 65 Washington street narrowly escaped a very serious injury yesterday, when her electric brougham was struck by a Broad street car soon after 6 o'clock at the corner of Elm and Trinity streets.

Mrs. Hamilton was returning from a call at the home of a friend on Elm street. Reaching the corner of Trinity street, she turned up towards the junction of Washington street, crossing the trolley tracks. A car bound for Broad street, coming up the incline at high speed, driven by Motor-man Daniel Vogel, crashed into the machine, taking off the two rear wheels, smashing two of the windows and throwing Mrs. Hamilton heavily against the side of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. will give a da Golf Club this e Miss Julia Brac

Miss Helen C. est daughter of John of No. 11 was introduced given by her m Golf Club last G. Bulkeley, M and Mrs. C. L. in receiving. T 10:30 and the til 1 a. m. attended.

The trolley was stopped quickly and Mrs. Hamilton was removed from the car suffering from shock and severe bruises. She was taken to her home at once in a passing automobile. She is confined to her bed and is under a physician's care. It is not believed that she suffered any broken bones. Mr. Hamilton said last evening that his wife was suffering from a severe shock and bruises which might prove serious.

The accident occurred at a point and at a time of day when the cars are making time and are hurrying from one switch to another at one of the busiest hours. Mrs. Hamilton is an experienced driver and handles both an electric and a gasoline car. The electric which was wrecked yesterday is a Waverly coupe model, license number, 113.

The Henry

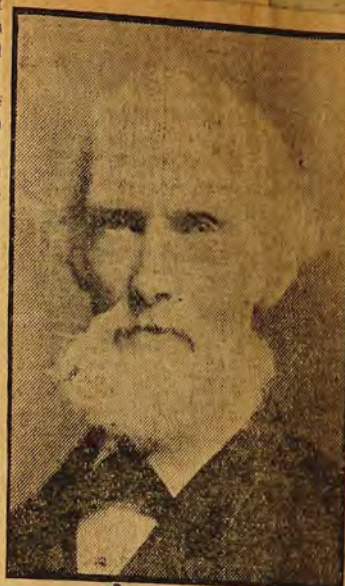


NEW RESIDENCE OF HENRY TRUMBULL IN PLAINVILLE.

60 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.
 Mr and Mrs Pain Cleaveland Observe Unusual Celebration — Have Lived in Locks Nearly 50 Years.

Mr and Mrs Pain Cleaveland celebrated the 60th marriage Th home on El big gathering families. Bes from town, th tives from S Stafford, Rock The venerable during the da ousness of the would hardly their health it Pain Clevel Needham we Springs Noven to Windsor L Cleaveland is; Cleaveland an gust 2, 1831.

When he w with his paren he was emplo woolen mill, a the blacksmil ficient at the ti years at the s Locks proving at various times. In 1862 he enlisted for the civil war and served a year as a private in Co D of the 25th Connecticut volunteers. After his discharge, he went to the town and of the forging de that was located that stood where mill of the J. R. now located. L Farist & Windso rolling mill at t



PAIN CLEAVELAND.



MRS. PAIN CLEAVELAND.

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the Newton William F. Charles M. te agency to ot is on the ington ave- and is about ler will erect property for

PRESIDENT M'CREA QUILTS.

*Nov 12, 1912.
Died early 1913*
SAMUEL REA SUCCEEDS HIM.

NEW PENNSYLVANIA ROAD HEAD.

James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, resigned at Philadelphia yesterday, to take effect January 1. The resignation was presented at a special meeting of the board of directors. The directors immediately elected Samuel Rea to the position. Mr Rea has for years served as vice-president.

Mr McCrea in his letter of resignation said he was approaching the age of 65 years and felt that he needed a rest. He added that 46 years of that time had been spent in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr McCrea's letter, in part, is as follows: "This action is prompted by the consideration that I will very shortly reach the age of 65 years—48 of them have been practically devoted to the service of lines either directly in or subsequently embraced in the Pennsylvania system. It is almost unnecessary to say that such service has meant unremitting effort, and now I feel that I have earned a rest and to be free to dispose of my time in such a manner as may be most agreeable to me and best conducive to my health. It is not inappropriate to state that but two of my predecessors passed my present age—and that none of them was actively engaged in the service of the company for so long a period.

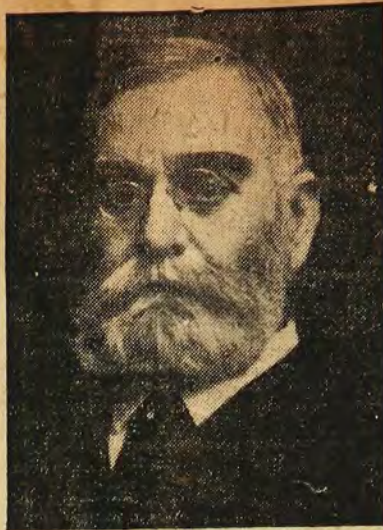
"To each and all of you gentlemen of the board, I beg to tender my most sincere acknowledgments and hearty thanks for the unfailing and cordial support given to my administration." Mr Rea, the new president, was elected a member of the board of directors to succeed Clement A. Griscom, who died on Sunday, and was subsequently chosen president to succeed Mr McCrea.

McCrea has been president of the Pennsylvania for six years, or since the death of A. J. Cassatt. Cassatt's death was attributed by his associates to the strain of carrying out the mammoth improvement policy adopted by the company in 1903, including the New York tunnel and terminals. That work, including the money spent on the main line's branches east of Pittsburgh, cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000. At the time of Cassatt's death the comprehensive improvements mapped out in 1903 were practically completed.

McCrea was not in line for promotion, having been at the head of the system west of Pittsburgh, while the executive head of the parent company was always selected from one of the eastern vice-presidents. McCrea was promoted because the directors of the company felt at that time that his temperament made him especially fitted for the position. McCrea has always been noted for reluctance in spending money, just as Cassatt was famed for his policy of openhanded expenditures for improvements.

Mr McCrea started his railroad work when he was 17 years old, in June, 1865. He began as rodman on the Connellsville and Southern Pennsylvania railroad and later became assistant engineer on that line. From December, 1867, to September, 1868, he was a rodman on the Wilmington and Reading railroad and left that position to become assistant engineer in the construction of the Bennett branch extension of the Allegheny Valley railroad.

In March, 1871, he was made principal assistant engineer of the construction department of the Pennsylvania. Three years later he was made assistant engineer on the New York and Erie, and the year after that of the middle



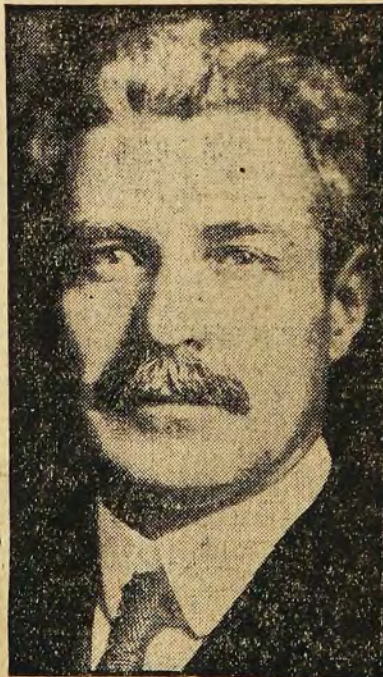
James McCrea.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1912.

TWENTY PAGES.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad company, in resigning, gives up the very topmost position in the railroad world and as he is only 63 years old, his



SAMUEL REA.

New President of Pennsylvania Railroad.

was transferred to the New York and Erie, comprising Philadelphia. He left manager of the Chicago and St. Louis, St. Chicago, St.

general manager of Pittsburgh and fourth vice-president second vice-president. In 1891, he was elected president.

McCrea was the man after his system: "The railroad does it. It continues to be as best I can, development which under President who preceded me among his during the 15 years well illustrated the roads in battle with omission for rates on ship-

President of the now becomes president and has had service. In 1855, he was elected to the city, Pa. He was 37 and was engineering work in Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania. In 1855 he held a position in the railroad. In 1875 he resigned his position as assistant engineer of construction of the New York and Erie. From 1877 to 1881 he was chief engineer of the Erie railroad; in 1881 he was chief engineer in the Pittsburgh, Erie and Western railroad; in 1880 he was chief engineer of surveys in the Erie and Western railroad. From 1883 to 1888 he was chief engineer of the Erie and Western railroad. In 1888 to 1889, he was president of the Erie and Western railroad. In 1891, he was vice-president of the Baltimore and Annapolis railway. In May, 1892, he resigned his position of vice-president of the Pennsylvania road company until February, 1892, when he was promoted to president. He was 44, and was president of the Pennsylvania and Erie, Pa., in 1905. On May 10, 1905, he was elected third vice-president, which position he held until he was elected president of the Pennsylvania railroad in 1908.

MRS. AVA ASTOR RETURNING.

Divorced Wife of Late J. J. Astor Will Spend Winter in New York.

New York, September 27.—Vincent Astor, son of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, returned to New York from Europe to-day on the Cunard liner Mauretania. Another passenger was John G. Milburn of counsel for the Standard Oil company.

Yuong Astor said he had decided finally not to go back to Harvard for

were ornamental, really great, and sound. Kinley there slowly, then precipitate and of meddlesome attempt upon ing notoriety, structure. T strenuous ex House was b Institution wa scarcely need Dr. Allan M of two of the lic, to tell us ductions of t partook of w called mania came the go of scant educ office and dis in cheap and ing the poison red of prosp gendering flal throughout t "envy and r tableness" be day.

Among the the ignorant; glib-tongued cruels. Rea hearing these reminded of foucauld, "As minds to say words, so is use many wo when such b selfish dema ing, it becom subjects may low oratory, of the gutter climax, by f and invective words with thought, and utterances throughout t

So the peo have to dete coming presi such a mad shall prevail still have a g and a countr for.

In 1861 th Vincent Astor. his father on most of the latter's yachting trips and since he has been old enough has been fond of automobiling. Just before he went to Harvard he was lectured by the Police Magistrate at Newport for speeding through the streets. He was thought to have been drowned with his father

Young Astor a Vestryman.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., November 27.—William Vincent Astor has been elected a vestryman of the Episcopal church here filling the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel John Jacob Astor on the Titanic last April.



Vincent Astor.

GOES TO 65 MILLIC

New York, No had \$65,000,000

brate his twenty-Summer street has been appointed by all Vincent Astor Governor Simeon E. Baldwin as asso

This evening, pleas for Hartford county, to hold desk in the office office until January 29—the third returned to his Wednesday of the session of the General Assembly." His name will then, 1,025 Fifth aven

Named as Associate Judge of the Common Pleas Court. Judge Daniel A. Markham of No. 22 State street has been appointed by all Vincent Astor Governor Simeon E. Baldwin as associate judge of the court of common pleas for Hartford county, to hold desk in the office office until January 29—the third Wednesday of the session of the General Assembly." His name will then, in all probability, be sent to the Legislature for a second time, and con-

VINCENT ASTOR CHOOSES SCIENTIFIC BAR Church Wedding Abar Because of Groom's Ill

Staatsburg, N. Y., April 3 liam Vincent Astor, son of John Jacob Astor and Miss Dinsmore Huntington were here shortly after noon today i land house, home of the bri rents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F ington. Less than fifty perso nessed the ceremony and o three were the superintenden the Astor, the Huntington Dinsmore estates, respectivel other

VINCENT ASTOR CONFIRMS REPORT HE IS TO MARRY

Bride-Elect Is Miss Helen D Huntington, an Acquaintance Their Days of Childhood.

HE IS 22 AND SHE HIS J

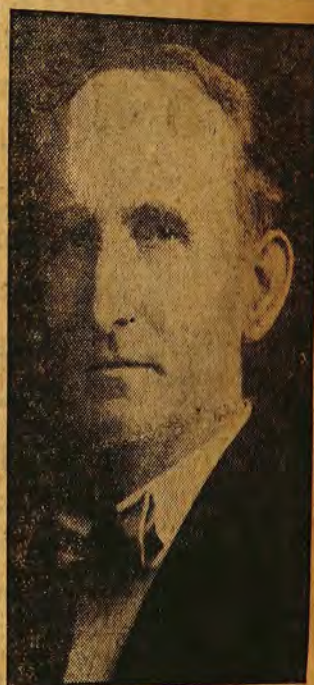
New York, November 8.—Astor confirmed through his tary, to-day, the announcem he was engaged to marry Miss Dinsmore Huntington, eldest c of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. I ton, of Staatsburg, N. Y. T ding, it is understood, will ta next spring.

Young Astor inherited abo 000,000 from the estate of h the late Colonel John Jacob who perished on the Titanic. be 22 years old this month.

The bride-to-be is twenty. Astor country place adjoin the Huntingtons at Staatsbur is a few miles north of Pough

The young people have kno other since childhood. Miss ington is rather tall, with bro and blue eyes. She is the daughter of the late William lmore, a millionaire resident of York, Newport and Tuxedo. Her mother, who was Miss Gray Dinsmore is well know c York, Newport and Tuxedo. blue sashes. Small flowers w their hats and each carried a fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Rober ington, the bride's mother, wo taffeta and chiffon.

A screened orchestra of



Judge D. A. Markham.

firm to serve the full term of four

Shaded for only WHITE SHIRTS FEATHER 121% kind 101 for 121% CHEVLOTS was 26c yard price 121% 36-INCH CAL Bleached Cotton 71% Bleached 71% the 8c Yard wide 6 Do pair: the 26c

1.50, 45-inch, d and em- ads, 89c each. \$ from \$1.98, very fine qual fine grade; pt. 50 grade, 40. 1.36 a yard. n full line of worth \$1.69, and \$2.00 \$1.69 yard

MARCH 28, 1914.

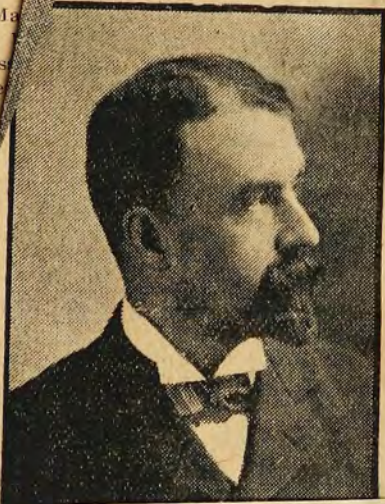
Raymond Is Being Sued for Separation By His

BELMONT'S WIFE WAS NEVER AN ACTRESS

Testifies In Separation Suit—
He Expected to Make
Money Raising Dogs.

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Purchase of
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HARTFORD WOMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE

(Special to The Courant.)

Philadelphia, June 20.

The following divorce advertisement was published in a Philadelphia newspaper today. 'Order of publication in divorce to Lucy Baltzell, late of Farmington avenue above Woodland street Hartford, Conn. Whereas William H. Baltzell, your husband, has filed a libel in the court of common pleas No. 4 of Philadelphia County of March term 1924, No. 188, praying a divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on or before Monday, the twenty-seventh day of July next, to answer the complaint of the said William H. Baltzell and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.'

(Signed) James A. Carey,
Sheriff of Philadelphia.

At the home of Mrs. Baltzell it was said that she had not received notice of the intended divorce action. She lives with her mother at No. 406 Farmington avenue.

115

The marriage of Raymond Belmont, second son of August Belmont, to Ethel Helen Lindner, a show girl, formerly of the Winter Garden and known to the stage as Ethel Loraine, was confirmed yesterday by Rev. Edward F. Crowen, a retired Baptist clergyman, who said that he had performed the ceremony in Jersey City on the afternoon of November 14.

Mr. Crowen said he regretted the part he had played in the romance because he had played in the romance because of the notoriety it had brought him. August Belmont was reported as having denied his son's marriage.

New York, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Ethel Lorraine Belmont, a chorus girl bride, filed a suit today asking separation from her young husband, Raymond, son of August Belmont. She charges him with desertion and failure to provide for her maintenance. Fifty dollars given her during the honeymoon, she says, was all the provision he made for her support.

Young Mrs. Belmont says that she married the millionaire's son in Jersey City November 21, 1912. Her husband is now, she believes, on a hunting trip in Hampton county, South Carolina.

JUDGE PECK RESIGNS

COMMON PLEAS BENCH.

Associate Judge Sends Resignation to Governor.

Epaphroditus Peck of Bristol, for many years associate judge of the court of common pleas for Hartford county, has resigned, notifying Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of his decision yesterday. To the newspapers, Judge Peck said that he did not resign from any dissatisfaction but in order to give himself more time to devote to his private law practice. Judge Peck succeeded Judge John Walsh of New Britain, as associate judge of the common pleas court, and served for many years with Judge Case, Judge Coats and Judge Smith, having been appointed during the session of the General Assembly of 1897.

HARTFORD BOY

GOES TO D. K. E.

Lyon Carter Elected to Yale Fraternity
New Haven, Nov. 19.—The elections to the Yale junior fraternities were announced tonight. T. W. York of Philadelphia, the football player who died several weeks ago, was formally elected to the Psi U. Harold A. Pumphrey, the football half-back who made the brilliant drop kick against Princeton last week, was also elected to this society. "Lefty" Flynn was elected to Alpha Delta Phi.

Connecticut men elected to the societies were as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, K. O. Castle of Stamford; K. E. Hartstrom of Norwalk; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dean G. Acheson of Middletown; Lyon Carter of Hartford, L. S. Middlebrook of West Hartford, N. W. Wheeldeale of West Hartford, R. E. Wheeler of New Haven.

Maryland Manor Reoccupied
er's Descendant.

Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Dou
Manor, with its quaint cha
repose the remains of the fir
Carroll of Carrollton, signe
Declaration of Independence
day, presented a spectacle
liancy that recalled to mind
of years gone by when the
estate of the signer was a
the statesmen and distingui
of the nation.

After many years Dought
again been opened and yester
activities, made solemn at the
the celebration of pontifical
in the presence of Cardinals
and a score of Catholic cler
Maryland, marked the tw
anniversary of the wedding
Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, who
Susanne Bancroft, a grandda
the American historian.

For nearly a quarter of a
they have lived in Paris.

The silver wedding of the
of Carrollton drew a big thro
tinguished people to Dou
Manor (Md.) last Friday. M
is a descendant of the Sign
Carroll is a granddaughter o
Bancroft. Cardinal Gibbons
silver-wedding guest as per a
Poriss-Harris.

There was a wedding at th
Club last evening. The cou
Miss Elizabeth Rosaline Ha
Solomon Coleman Poriss. T
is the daughter of Mr. and M
man Harris of No. 94 Hudso
a former teacher in the
School, and the bridegroom is
of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Por
128 Bellevue street, and a
of Sheffield Scientific School,
1908.

The ceremony was perfo
6:30 o'clock, by Rev. Harry
telson, pastor of Temple Bet
The bride was given in mar
her father and was unatte
maid of honor or bridesmai
dress was of white charmeuse
pire style with full court t
trimmed with Chantilly lace.
from a cap of lace and flow
way to the hem of the dress w
of tulle in graceful folds. T
carried an arm bouquet of
roses. During the betrothal
mony the principals stood w
archway decorated with pa
ferns. The bridal music w
delssohn's "Wedding March,"
by Miss Helena S. Rosenthal.

The best man was John Sud
Hartford. The ushers cons
Herman Alofsin 2d and Saul
sin, brothers, of Norwich, 1
Weinman of Hartford, O
Weinstein of New Haven. O
tives of the bride and brideg
a few intimate friends were l
guests for the occasion. The
was held in the front parlor
reception which soon follo
held in the parlor above. A
congratulations and well wish
over, a wedding dinner was s
John W. Murphy, the club
During the feast Crowley's C
played a succession of airs
for the time and place.

Mr. and Mrs. Poriss will be
to friends after February 1.
No. 360 Vine street. Mr. P
civil engineer in the emplo
Berlin Construction Company
Hn.

E. J. LAKE TO BUY

BLOOMFIELD FARM

Nov 15 1912

TO HAVE PERMANENT HOME
AT "BURNHAM WILD-
WOOD."

Court Asked To Order Sale Of
Fine Estate.

LIFE INTEREST IN THE PROP-
ERTY IS INVOLVED.

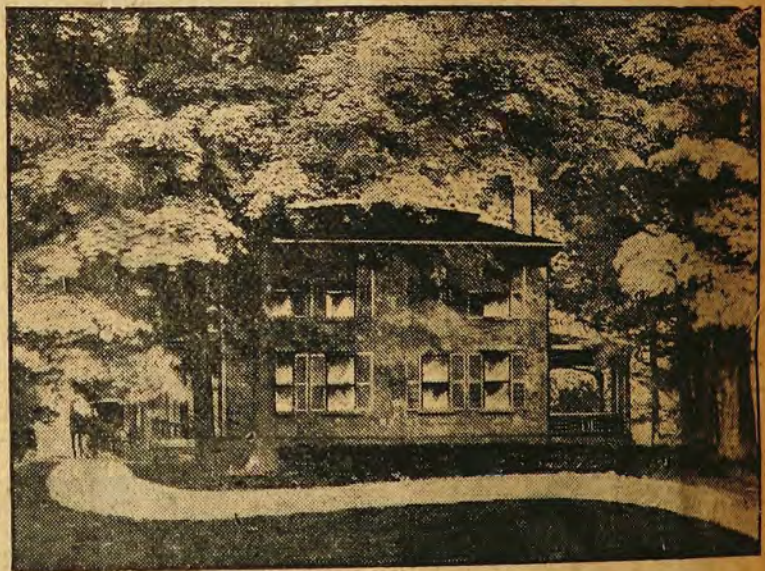
That ex-Lieutenant Governor Ever-
ett J. Lake is to have his permanent
home at "Burnham Wildwood" in
Bloomfield was disclosed in the su-
perior court yesterday morning, when
the suit of the Riverside Trust Com-
pany, as administrator with the will
annexed on the estate of Roderick

also a provision in the will that Wil-
liam L. Burnham should come into
possession of the fee when he be-
came 30 years old. Mr. Calhoun told
Judge Wheeler that because of this
latter provision the will appeared to
be contradictory in its terms, but the
contradictions had no bearing on the
hearing of yesterday.

Theodore H. Burnham and his wife,
the ones in whom the will vested the
life estates, are still alive and they
live on the farm. The son, William
L., who is to have the fee on the
termination of the life estates, is 35
years old. He is married and has
five children, the eldest 13 years old.
His father, Theodore, is 72 years old.
All of the parties were in court and
were heard in support of the motion
for an order for the sale of the prop-
erty, the avails from the sale to be
held by the Riverside Trust Com-
pany, as trustee for the benefit of
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Burnham
and on their death to become the ab-
solute estate of the son, William L.

Mr. Calhoun told Judge Wheeler
that the place is uncommonly attrac-
tive. There are about fifty acres in
the farm. There is a stone house with
twelve rooms, which sets back some
distance from the highway and there
are large handsome trees in front of
it. It was said that Mr. Lake will
make his home on the Bloomfield
property.

John A. Wilcox, who lives in Bloom-
field, and who is a real estate broker
in this city, told Judge Wheeler that



BURNHAM WILDWOOD.

Bloomfield Property Bought by Everett J. Lake.

H. Burnham, against Theodore H.
Burnham and others was heard by
Judge Ralph Wheeler. The narrative
in connection with the hearing was
told to Judge Wheeler by J. Gilbert
Calhoun.

Roderick H. Burnham had been
the owner of the farm for many years.

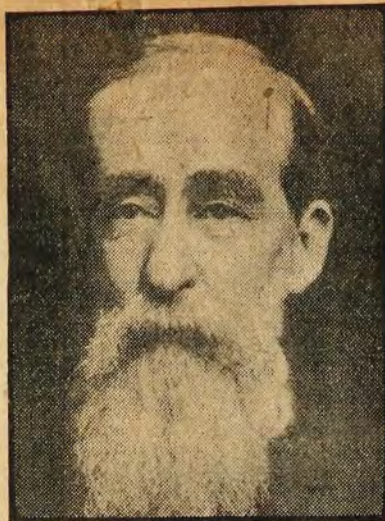
he had known of "Burnham Wild-
wood" for years. Mr. Wilcox said
that it was he who arranged for the
sale of the property. He described
it to Judge Wheeler and said he be-
lieved that the house was built by
the father of William Gillette, the
playwright. At any rate Mr. Gil-
lette had lived on the place for many
years. The price to be paid for the
farm is \$10,000 and the personal as-
sets of the deceased.

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til early in February.

T. M. BYXBEE WILL SUCCEED CAPT. CASE CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN COLLECTOR EATON'S

Collector
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R. Case,
moved up
M. Byxb
Following
Chief De

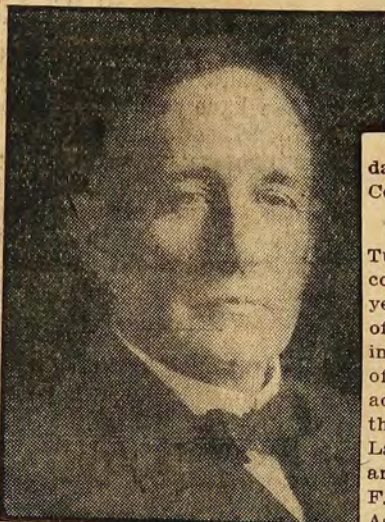


Captain George R. Case.

Mr. Byxb
was born in Peekskill, N. Y., October
18, 1860. He was 5 years old when
Captain Case entered the service of

the local offic
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his father, Jo
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O. Eaton. Or
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Mr. Hunt,
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pointed by C
1, 1910. In a
of Captain C
years' service
written him



Theodore M. Byxbee.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 15, 1912.
Capt. George R. Case, Chief Deputy Col
lector, Internal Revenue Service,

prophe

After a service of forty-eight years at
the Internal revenue service, Cap-
tain George R. Case, on Saturday, re-
tired as deputy collector. As he was
about to leave the office he was called
into the room occupied by Collector
Robert O. Eaton, where the members
of the office force had gathered. A
leather-covered, arm-chair, with foot
rest, cigar stand and two boxes of
cigars were presented to Captain Case
on behalf of the force. *Nov 30*, engaged in
iron mining in Erie, Pa.

Heiress of Lenox Colony Elopes With Organist

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New York, Nov. 19.—Miss Elizabeth
Turnure, aged 19, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Turnure,
eloped yesterday with Allan
Blanchard Fenno, aged 21, or-
ganist of Trinity Church at Lenox,

Nov 18 1912
WEDDING A BIG SURPRISE.

MISS TURNURE NOW MRS FENNO.

**Younger Daughter of George E.
Turnure Married in New York to
Allen B. Fenno, Organist of Trinity
Church—Bride Wires the News to
Her Mother.**

Miss Elizabeth Lanier Turnure, daugh-
ter of Mr and Mrs George E. Turnure of
Lenox and New York, and Allan Blan-
chard Fenno, organist and choir director of
Trinity church, were secretly married
Monday afternoon in New York. Mrs
Fenno immediately wired the news of her
marriage to her mother, who was in
Lenox. The marriage, which became
known in Lenox yesterday, created sur-
prise.

Mr Fenno came to Lenox last May from
Wallingford, Ct., where he had been for
three years organist and choir director of
an Episcopal church. He succeeded Ed-
ward Witherspoon, who had resigned. He

The first of the autumn dinner
dances was given at the Farmington
Country Club last night.

The wedding of Miss Mary Mildred
Turnure of New York and Roger Wol-
cott Griswold of Erie, Pa., took place
yesterday in Lenox, the summer home
of the bride's parents. Two thousand
invitations were issued and a number
of people entertained house parties to
accommodate the guests. Among
those entertaining were Charles
Lanier, grandfather of the bride; Mr.
and Mrs. E. S. Griswold, Mrs. John
F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Astor Bristed and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-
erick S. Delafield. The ceremony was
performed in Trinty Episcopal
Church and flowers from the gardens
of Mr. Lanier were used in decoration.
Allen B. Fehno, brother-in-law of the
bride, was in charge of the musical

After a service of forty-eight years at
the Internal revenue service, Cap-
tain George R. Case, on Saturday, re-
tired as deputy collector. As he was
about to leave the office he was called
into the room occupied by Collector
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of the office force had gathered. A
leather-covered, arm-chair, with foot
rest, cigar stand and two boxes of
cigars were presented to Captain Case
on behalf of the force. *Nov 30*, engaged in
iron mining in Erie, Pa.

HAS BEEN
HISTOR

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At present
drug store a
copy the fir
utilized the

now is to allow the stores to remain
undisturbed and to locate the Hart-
ford School of Religious Pedagogy
in the rooms vacated by the hotel.
The school now occupies what was
once a house at the northeast corner
of Broad street and Farmington
avenue. When the shift is made the
city can, when it gets ready, use the
land at the corner of Broad street
and Farmington avenue for its plans
for the enlargement of the high school
plant, while the Hartford School of
Religious Pedagogy will be housed in
the hotel building until such times as
the Hartford Theological Seminary
finds itself in its new location in
Girard avenue.

The average memory of a city man
is not greatly over twenty years, any
attempt to extend it being apt to re-
sult in the accumulation of consid-
erable myth and tradition, hence
older residents of Hartford said yes-
terday that the hotel building was
somewhere from twenty to forty
years old. People of sound and dis-

posing mind who saw the mansard
roof of the structure were, however,
safe in assuming that it was con-
structed not far from forty years
ago, as that period was marked by



FARMINGTON AVENUE HOTEL.

To be Used by the School for Pedagogy.

able growth, as compared with the
quarters it now occupies. Barring the
fire hazard, the old hotel building is
likely to remain intact for a good
many years.

Announcement is made of the com-
ing marriage of Daniel J. Helion of
New York and Miss Lydia Brown,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wed-
ding will take place Wednesday even-
ing, November 20, at 8 o'clock, at the
home of the bride, Rev. Father Don-
nelly of St. Francis Xavier Church,
Brooklyn, will perform the ceremony.
Mr. Helion, formerly a clerk at the
National Exchange Bank of Hartford,
is now president and treasurer of the
Adding Machine & Inspection Com-
pany, Incorporated, of New York.

Eight of her twelve children—the
oldest now 81—helped Mrs. Emeline
Johnson of Lock Haven (Pa.) cele-
brate her ninety-ninth birthday.

Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, jr., gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hartford Golf Club, followed by a "kitchen shower" for Miss Ruth Brainard, who is shortly to be married to Ralph D. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Cutler entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening at their home, No. 101 Washington street, in honor of Miss Ruth Brainard.

The reception given last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cutler for Miss Ruth Brainard, who is soon to marry young Mr. Cutler, was very largely attended and proved a very brilliant social event. A luncheon was given yesterday noon for the bridal party by Mrs. C. Delancey Alton, jr., and Mrs. Joseph H. Woodward, sisters of Mr. Cutler, at the Hartford Golf Club.

CUTLER-BRAINARD—In this city, November 20, 1912, by Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Ruth Alberta Brainard, daughter of Mrs. Leverett Brainard, and Ralph Dennis Cutler of this city.

Miss Ruth Alberta Brainard, daughter of Mrs. Leverett Brainard, and Ralph Dennis Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cutler of No. 101 Washington street, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, No. 135 Washington street. The ceremony was performed in the music room by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center Church, and was witnessed by only the immediate friends and relatives. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and palms. The bride was given away by her mother. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis and the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Hopkins of Bangor, Me., and Miss Elsa St. John of this city. The flower girls were Miss Nancy Woodward, a niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary L. Brainard, a niece of the bride. The best man was Francis Manierre of Chicago, and the ushers were Newton C. Brainard, Morgan G. Bulkeley, jr., and J. Ellicott Hewes of this city, and Ernest Ballard of Philadelphia. Sutherland's Orchestra played during the ceremony and at the reception which followed. For a processional the bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was used, and for the recessional Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride wore a dress of white satin and old point lace and carried lilies of the valley and orchids. The bridesmaid and the matron of honor wore pale blue chiffon over pink, and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley, while the flower girls were in white, with pink sashes, and carried baskets of pink roses. Mrs. Brainard wore a dress of gray chiffon brocade and Mrs. Cutler, mother of the bridegroom, light blue satin. Following the ceremony a reception was held at 8:30 o'clock, which was attended by about 350 people. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cutler will live at No. 220 Farmington avenue.

Among the guests from out of town were Miss Sarah Morgan, Miss Caroline Morgan, Miss Houston, Pendleton Schenck and Mrs. Schenck of Chestnut Hill; Miss Alice Bulkley of Litchfield, Miss Ruth Stillman of New York, Mrs. Donald Porter of Boston and Mrs. James F. Wright and Miss Wright of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A son was born Saturday evening, August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis Cutler of No. 301 Farmington avenue.

West Hartford, November 21.

Philip Sherwood Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Durfee of Boston and a member of this year's class at Harvard married Miss Dorothy Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Day, yesterday at 5 o'clock, the Rev. H. E. Robbins rector of St. James's church, performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with smilax and chrysanthemums, and the wedding music was played by organ with violin obligato. The best man was Lewis Catharan Harvard '12, and Miss Pauline E. Durfee, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The ushers were Julian K. Tebbets, Harvard '12, Walter C. Durfee, Harvard '04, Modin P. Parker, Columbia '13, and Pinckney Roth Trinity '14. Miss Day wore her mother's wedding dress, made of cream Ottoman silk with gold brocade and old lace panels and pearl trimmings. She wore a veil filleted with pearls and lilies of the valley and a diamond and platinum pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Durfee wore a white embroidered dress over pink, a black picture hat with a white plume and carried Taft roses. The gift of the bridegroom to the best man was a pearl and sapphire scarf pin and to the ushers pearl scarf pins, while the bride gave her maid of honor a pearl set crescent. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony and supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Durfee leave for Europe on the steamship Cretic from Boston on Saturday. In Europe Mr. Durfee will make special research studies in his profession as an economic geologist and will probably take a course leading to a degree in one of the German universities before the couple return to this country. Mr. and Mrs. Durfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Durfee gave a reception to the wedding party Tuesday evening at the Allyn House. A dinner for fourteen was served and the young couple occupied the seats of honor.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Maude Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Adams, to Emil H. Schwerdtfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Schwerdtfeger, both of West Hartford, took place at the home of the bride, No. 119 North Main street Wednesday evening. The Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, pastor of the First Congregational church, performed the ceremony. Many gifts, consisting of money, silver cut glass, etc., were received. Handsome furnishings for a living room were received from the officers and clerks of the Aetna Life Insurance company, where the bridegroom is employed. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schwerdtfeger will live at No. 20 Cowles-Simpson.

William Henry Cowles and Miss Ethel J. Simpson were married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by Rev. Rodney W. Roundy at the home of the bridegroom's father, Truman Cowles of No. 77 South street. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. Ernest Simpson, a brother of the bride, was the best man and Miss Cornelia Cowles, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. After a reception and lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Cowles left for a wedding trip to Sag Harbor. After January 1 they will be at home in the house recently built by Mr. Cowles at South street and Franklin avenue. He is a member of the Charter Oak Stained Glass Company.

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Ralph Dennis Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Butler of No. 301 Farmington avenue, was baptized yesterday at the Center Church.

FEBRUARY 9, 1914.

Cutler, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Cutler, at No. 301 Farmington avenue, February 17, 1913.

JANUARY 14, 1920.

Aug 16 1913

City Treasurer and Mrs. Samuel W. Clark celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home in Greenwood street. Last evening they had a family gathering and received the hearty congratulations of children and grandchildren. The

children able to be present and participate in the celebration were Mrs. A. F. Schade, Walter and George Clark of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have four other children, Ernest Clark of Hartford, John of Meriden, Fred and Jesse Clark of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in Cromwell. Mrs. Clark's maiden name was Lois Jane Morse. Mr. Clark was for years city treasurer of New Britain, retiring from office at the time of consolidation. He is one of the oldest members of Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He has been employed for forty years or more at P. and F. Corbin's being foreman of the iron foundry and works there daily. Mr. Clark has been very prominent in the Knights of the Golden Eagle in past years, holding high state offices.

Nov 21 — 1912
Miss Effie Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fogel of No. 129 Newington avenue, and Dr. John Frederick Barton of this city, son of Town Clerk Frederick A. Barton and Mrs. Barton of Chatham, were married at the home of the bride yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist Church, the bridal party standing under an arch trellis of vines and pink carnations. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Ruby Emerson, sister of the bridegroom. The bride was dressed in white satin, cut en train, with pearl trimmings and Venetian lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair ferns. The maid of honor was Miss Emily S. Backe of Rocky Hill, who wore pink satin with crystal trimmings and carried pink roses. The best man was Wyman Newton Hill of East Hampton. Mrs. Howard Newton, sister of the bride, received the guests. She wore a dress of blue satin with lace trimming. The house was decorated with pink carnations, chrysanthemums, ferns and palms, the color scheme being pink and green. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a valtier set, with pearls and diamonds, and to the best man he gave a pearl scarfpin, while the bride's gift to the maid of honor was a ring set with pearls and to the pianist she gave a brooch set with pearls. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests and the N. N. S. Class, of which the bride is a member. There was music during the luncheon. There were many gifts, including money, cut glass and silver. Dr. Barton and Mrs. Barton left immediately on a wedding trip to the Vermont hills and Canada. They will be at home at No. 95 Bushnell street after February 1.

Mrs. W. W. Trapp gave the first of a series of four chrysanthemum bridge parties at her home, No. 239 Farmington avenue, yesterday afternoon. Yesterday there were six tables. Today she will have four tables at the Country Club at Farmington, and tomorrow eight tables at her home. On Monday she will have five tables at her home. The favors, decorations and prizes all will be in yellow.

Nov 21, 1912
A delightful society affair took place yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Louis R. Cheney at No. 40 Woodland street. It was a coming-out party for Miss Eliza Trumbull Cheney, the mayor's daughter. The Cheney home was tastefully decorated and there were many floral gifts from the friends of the young debutante. The reception lasted from 4 until 7. A supper was served at 8 o'clock at which the gentlemen friends of the young ladies were present and there was dancing until a late hour. Miss Cheney was assisted in receiving by the Misses Emily Collins, Elizabeth Williams, Margery Parker, Mollie Barney, Eleanor Bulkeley, Lucy Linderman, Evelyn Linderman, Frances Billings, Julia Allen, Helen St. John, Esther Lyman, Bertha Lyman and Ann Rice.

Jan 10. — 1913.
What is probably the most elaborate society event of the season took place at the Hartford Golf Club last evening, when Mayor Louis R. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney gave a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Eliza Cheney, one of the season's debutantes, to the debutantes of the season. The affair was attended by more than 400 people in the society life of this city and the state. Included in the number, of course, was a good share of the younger set, but the guests also numbered some of the most prominent people in the state.

The entire clubhouse was tastefully decorated. The living room and dining room walls were completely covered with white and primrose scrim, tastefully draped, while ropes of southern smilax, bearing innumerable electric lights prettily hidden in chrysanthemum globes, twined about the rooms adding to the effect. The main hall, where the orchestra was, was done in green and electric lights, also in the chrysanthemum globes. The private dining rooms on the second floor were set with furniture and used for lounging rooms, and also for playing bridge whist.

Mayor Cheney and Mrs. Cheney were assisted in receiving their guests by Miss Cheney and Miss Annie Elliot Trumbull. Wittstein's Orchestra of New Haven, made famous by the Yale "prom," furnished the music, playing a program especially arranged for the occasion. At 11 o'clock supper was served, following which the dancing was resumed and lasted until an early hour this morning.

Among the large number of people present were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson, Mrs. Alexander Lambert of New York, November 21.—The
a) street car magnates of New York city J. turned aside from their daily routine M to-day to furnish the city with one of R the most unique parades ever seen w here. It was a procession of street at car s showing the types that have been in in service in this city from the time of the horse-drawn vehicles to the double-decked stepless car that is soon to be put into operation on Broadway. Nearly seventy distinct types of car haev been used in New York since the first street railway was established. Horse cars were followed by cable cars and then by electric cars of many varieties, the latest being the pay-as-you-enter, the hobbie skirt or stepless car, and the doubl-decker.

Well-Known Young Springfield Woman
as the Bride of an Oregon Young
Man. *Murphy Nov 21*

HARTFORD MAN

(Special to The Courant.)

The Cherry Park fair grounds again have a new owner. About a month ago the property was bought of Dr. J. B. Flint by O. R. Lamphier, a real estate broker of Collinsville and Hartford. He held the property a short time and has recently sold it to Charles S. Stearns, who lives in Gillette street, Hartford.

SHRODER-JAMES—In this city, November 23, 1912, by the Rev. J. J. Dunlop, Harry Shroder and Miss Elizabeth James, both of this city.

HARWOOD E. RYAN

Harwood E. Ryan has been appointed assistant actuary of the casualty department of the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. Ryan was born in New York in 1882, and was educated in the public schools of Brooklyn and in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He enters the service of the Travelers after a career which has given him wide practical experience and technical knowledge of the insurance business.

CHERRY PARK SOLD
TO HARTFORD LAWYER

It was announced today by the Farmington Valley Agricultural Corporation, the former owners of Cherry Park, that it has been bought by Stanley W. Edwards of Granby, member of the law firm of Schutz and Edwards of Hartford. The park comprises about fifty acres of land, but it passes into the hands of Mr. Edwards shorn of some of its beauty, as a large number of the pines which adorned it have already been sold to G. C. Beckwith & Son of New Hartford for lumber.

While the sale may not mean the passing of Cherry Park as a racing center, it does mark the end of the Farmington Valley Agricultural Corporation. This company was formed with a capital stock of \$5,000, par value, \$25. A mortgage on the

(Correspondence of The Courant.)

In the rush of football activities yesterday and before the season of mourning thereafter set in in this city, a very graceful incident developed in the simple dedication of the new Wright Memorial Hall, already occupied as a freshman dormitory, standing on the site of old Alumni Hall. The time was set for 11:30 and everybody feared the exercises would drag along to near the danger point for seeing the game—the game that ail would be so sorry to have seen. However, Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes promised that the whole affair would not take over half an hour. In fact it took just twenty-six minutes.

The gathering was in the court on the dormitory. George E. Ide, '81, chairman of the committee, made the address on behalf of the givers, Noah H. Swayne, '93, delivered to President Hadley the keys to the wide-open building. President Hadley accepted in a felicitous speech and Dean Wright, in whose honor the dormitory is named, sketched life at Yale as he had watched it develop in forty years and expressed his gratitude at the construction of the building and his belief that it would do much good. The venerable and beloved Timothy Dwight closed the exercises with the benediction, and Dr. Hadley showed his tact by referring to him as "President Dwight" when he called upon him.

MARRIED

Nov 24
Mr. and Mrs. Jo
Thirty-two

Mr. and Mrs. West Hartford fortieth anniversary today in a quiet illness in the home come informal friends. Joshua born in Washington October 27, 1832 and Caroline M age of 15 he work on the "V". He was educated in Morris, and stitute at Homer his newspaper the "Springfield" ten years and During the war an inspector in ment of the U ment. In 1865 "New Britain" editor and prop through ill he moved to West member of th is also a Roy has been deac gregational Chu town as grand

Mrs. Oviatt w daughter of Springfield, Ma 1835. They w the South Com New Britain, a Hartford Congr their moving t years ago. T members of th have had two Nary Oviatt, w Edward Mason uary 21, aged 1

In speaking of the town Rev. of the First C said:—"For th Mrs. Oviatt havul members and are highly people. For r served the chu often been its representative churches. His genar spint, vea ed mind, varied experience, and questioned sincerity, have made a wise counsellor and a true fri always acceptable to his brel His service both in the church in the town has been varied, ge and fruitful, and a large circ friends will gratefully rejoice him and Mrs. Oviatt and their ful daughter on this golden versary of the founding of home."

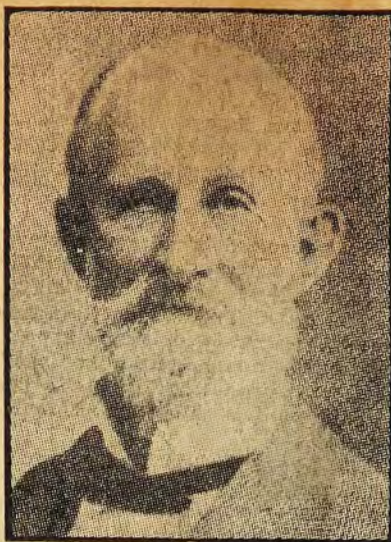
SIXTY YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Bradley
brate Anniversary of Marriage

Special to The Times.

Meriden, November

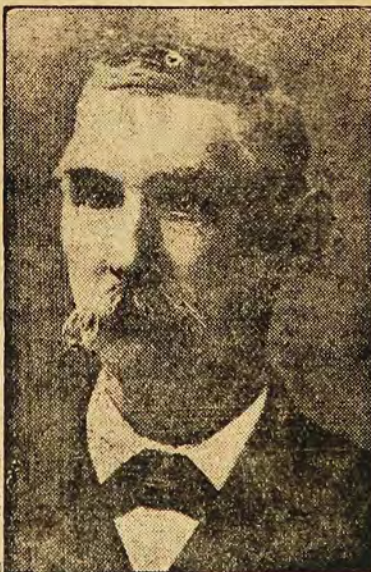
To-day marked the sixtieth versary of the wedding of Mr. Mrs. Silas A. Bradley, and there a large celebration, making alm holiday in South Meriden, wher couple have lived for a half cen. The Bradley residence was resplendent in autumn decorations, and the venerable couple were assisted in receiving by their daughters. Mrs. James



Joshua N. Oviatt.



Mrs. Joshua



SILAS A. BRADLEY.

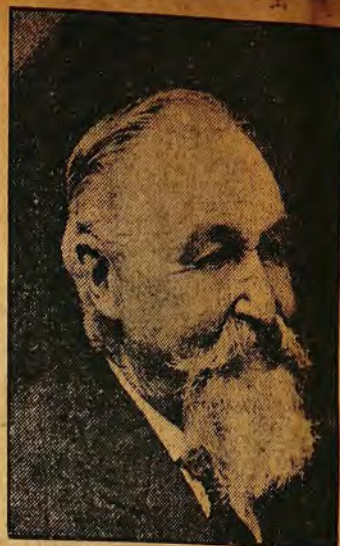
Special to The Times.

Meriden, November 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Bradley, called the longest married couple in Meriden, observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday, at their home in South Meriden. They are in good health and with their simple mode of living and happy dispositions bid fair to live to celebrate more anniversaries. Mr. Bradley was born in Cheshire eighty-five years ago. He learned

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MYRON PEASE.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Pease Celebrate
50th Anniversary of Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pease, both natives of Enfield, yesterday observed in a quiet manner their golden wedding anniversary at their pleasant home on Lincoln street, Thompsonville. On account of the health of Mrs. Pease, no elaborate arrangements

Married Sixty-Five Years



MRS. SILAS A. BRADLEY.

the carpenter trade and has been in business for himself as a contractor for a half century. He is a charter member of Montwese tribe of Red men and also belongs to Southing-ton lodge of Free Masons.

Mrs. Bradley, who was Hannah Baker, was born in Woodbury eighty-five years ago. Her family moved to Cheshire, when she was a child.

The couple was married in the Cheshire Congregational church. The bride's two brothers, now dead, were married at the same time.

50 years ago he came to Meriden and accepted a position with the Phelps publishing company of Springfield, a position which he still retains and desires to

greater portion of the time he has been in the capacity of general agent and special representative of the company. His territory covered practically all of the New England states and New York state. Mr. Pease as representative, and he has been able to give exceptionally in the em- anding the o persuade

MYRON PEASE DIES

IN THOMPSONVILLE

(Special to The Courant.) 1914

Thompsonville, Jan. 4.

Myron Pease, 74 years old, died at his home on Lincoln street today after an illness of one year. He was born in Enfield and had lived here practically all his life. He was formerly manager of the Long View Farm, now owned by Thompson S. Grant, former state comptroller. Mr. Pease was also overseer of the Enfield almshouse for two years. For the last thirty years he had been a representative for the Phelps Publishing Company of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Pease celebrated their golden wedding on November 26, 1912. Besides his wife, Mr. Pease leaves three children, George M. Pease of Springfield, Rev. Charles Pease of Sacramento, Cal., and Miss Bessie Pease, who lives at home.

Mr. Pease was born in Enfield, Conn., December 12, 1842, and was a daughter of Andrew and Eliza Moritt, and surviving member of a large family of brothers and sisters. She is a frail constitution and has not enjoyed the best of health for several years. She has always been a kind and helpful woman, and when health permitted always took an active part in her work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pease were members of the First Congregational church in Enfield, but on their removal to Thompsonville 23 years ago both joined the First Presbyterian church. The couple have had five children, Mr. Pease of Springfield, Rev. Charles Pease of Pasadena, Cal., Bessie M. of Thompsonville, Ada A. and one daughter who died years ago. They also have five grandchildren, Eugene M. of New York City, A. of Springfield, Margaret Rowan and Sarah K. Pease, all of Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Pease is an

ADAMS.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WED

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morton celebrate 50th Anniversary Home Jan 27, 1914

Joy and happiness, which have marked the entire 50 years of wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morton, were again in evidence last night when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Elm street. It was a family gathering and there were about 50 relatives, friends and neighbors present to extend congratulations, and the occasion was made exceedingly happy for all. Many valuable gifts were presented, including a purse of gold from the

Mr. and Mrs. Morton were both born in Scotland. She was Miss Ellen Morton and was born November 22, 1842. She has just passed her 70th birthday. She was born May 28 the same year. She has for some time been afflicted with rheumatism and unable to walk. She suffers little pain, enjoys good health and is always smiling. Mr. Morton has perfect health, is hearty and is seen daily on the streets or looking after affairs to his tenement or home property. He also attends all regular meetings and social

events of the Renfrew Caledonian club, to which he belongs.



in the Logan family came was first em- a banner in years later he worked for company until then they all moved when table home in children born are living and EVOTION.

Morton Who observed Their

lent. November '10. Metropolitan daily is the newspaper larger towns, ies and the list large, it is re- e are instances



MR AND

Tom Baron of California, Eng., single-com white Leghorn, 60; Smith Bros of Addin- ham, Pa., single-com white Leghorn, 54; Ed Cain of Houghton, Eng., single-com white Leghorn, 44; White Acres poultry ranch, Three Twins, Pa., white Orpington 41; Braeside poultry farm, Stroudsburg, Pa., single-com white Leghorn, 30; Ed Cain of Houghton, Eng., white Wyandottes, 20; Bu- ton E. Moore of Winsted, Ct., single-com white Leghorn, 29; E. S. Edgerton of We- 26; A. P. Hillhouse of Bondville, Que- single-com brown Leghorn, 24; Tom pe- try farm, Tom's River, N. J., single-com white Leghorn, 24; Frederick M. Peasley of Cheshire, Ct., single-com white Leghorn 24; James S. Goodman of Ne- 24; George P. Dearborn of Bladestown, 24; James S. Goodman of Ne-

Last Hartford, November 27.—A pretty wedding will take place at Mrs. James H. Slocum's home in Pawcatuck village, as the 101st birthday of Mrs. Betsy Slocum, who was born there on November 27, 1812. Mrs. Slocum is in good health, and in possession of all her faculties. She is the pastor of the church of Hartford. She has many relatives, and is contracting for 101 years old today, was very cheerful and had a bright Thanksgiving message to deliver. "I believe I have led a life to be proud of," she said.

BUTLER COUPLE HAS 58TH ANNIVERSARY

(Special to The Courant.)
Collinsville, Nov. 27.

Very few people have the distinction of being able to celebrate their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary, as was done today by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butler of this place. They were married on November 27, 1855, by Rev. Jarius Burt, who was pastor of the Canton Center Congregational Church. Mr. Butler was born in Burlington May 25, 1831, and always lived at the family homestead until about

149	Scott's Mfg Co
85	Regal Shoe Pfd
49	Plume & Alwood Co
72	Niles-Bement-Pond com
45	Edward Miller Co
75	Manning & Bowman Co
12	Meriden Cutlery Co
63	Meriden Gas
44	Middletown Gas L Co
115	do pfd
90	Inter Silver com
35	do pfd
121	Inter Textbook Co
73	do pfd
24	Federal L & T com
78	do pfd
16	Dayton P & L com
94	Douglas Shoe Co
63	Conn R & L com
24	do pfd
4	Am Wr Wks & G com
65	American Piano pfd
46	do pfd
115	Ad Elec Pow com
135	American Brass Co
135	Rate. Bid. Asked.

(Compiled for the Hartford Courant each Thursday by Hotchkiss & Co., No. 52 State street, Boston.)

Unlisted Securities.

still holds good.—Coal Trade Journal. branch of the trade in future years ment as to growing strength of that nation would be different and all com- the world at large the bituminous sit- times foundation. With activity in based upon more or less of a hard membered that these conditions are more plentiful. Yet it must be re- road service is improving and labor is more free and ample supply for rail- Soft coal, on the other hand, is in stove is a relatively scarce article. limitations on output, and as a result tion is saved from weakness by the weeks. Of course the hard coal situ-

His retirement only at the the way stations on his various routes, as Mr. Marshall has become a familiar figure to hundreds in the employ of the railroad. He is one of the very few old-timers of the road who have been entrusted with an important run at such a late time in their life, for most of the others have been relegated to other less dangerous work. As he went through the union station yesterday there were many of the employees who came out to say good-by to the railroad's "grand old man" and to wish him a happy Thanksgiving and the best fortune on his last run on the road's proudest train.

Has Been Member of Same Church for Seventy Years.

Pawcatuck, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Betsy Slocum will celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary today. She was born in North Stonington, November 7, 1812. She has been a member of the North Stonington Baptist church for seventy years.

Pawcatuck, November 27.—Mrs. Betsy Slocum, a native of North Stonington, celebrated her 100th birthday to-day. About two years ago Mrs. Slocum fell and fractured her hip and has never fully recovered. Aside from that however, she is apparently in good physical condition; her intellectual powers are keen and her hearing and sight unimpaired. She lives with her son.

Wedding at Gary Home—Mayor Gaylor Ties Knot.

New York, Nov. 27.—Dominica Dama, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Elizabeth Belle Hearn, widow of Arthur Hearn, son of the founder of one of New York's large dry goods firms, were married tonight at the Fifth Avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary. The wedding ceremonies began at 7 o'clock in the presence of only a few intimate friends. A civil ceremony was first performed by Mayor William J. Gaylor, and then a religious ceremony was conducted by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New York.

Mrs. Hearn is the widow of Arthur Hearn of New York city.

THE MAN THAT BEAT "NICK" LONGWORTH



A new member of the House who will leap into prominence because of the prominence of the man he defeated in Stanley Bowdle of Ohio. He is the man who put the nick in "Nick" Longworth. Mr. Bowdle has never held any office of importance before except membership in the Ohio Constitutional Convention, but he has been active in public affairs for many years. He beat Longworth by a very small vote and it is claimed that a nominee of the third party took away from Roosevelt's son-in-law just enough votes to defeat him.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday, November 28, Set Aside for Observance.

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Taft today issued the following proclamation, setting aside November 28 for the observance of Thanksgiving Day:—
By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation.

A God-fearing nation like ours owes it to its inborn and sincere sense of moral duty to testify its devout gratitude to the All-Giver for the countless benefits it has enjoyed. For many years it has been customary at the close of the year for the national executive to call upon his fellow countrymen to offer praise and thanks to God for the manifold blessings vouchsafed to them in the past and to unite in earnest supplication for their continuance.

The year now drawing to a close has been notably favorable to our fortunate land. At peace within and without, free from the perturbations and calamities that have afflicted other peoples, rich in harvests so abundant and in

TAFT ATTENDS MASS.

Gorgeous Thanksgiving Service at Patrick's Church in Washington.

Under the flags of the 21 republics of the western hemisphere a Pan-American Thanksgiving day mass, the fourth of its kind, was celebrated in St Patrick's man Catholic church at Washington yesterday. President Taft, cabinet officers, Chief Justice White of the supreme court and other high officials, represented the United States, while the diplomatic corps from the other American republics present practically in a body. Peace the central theme of the service; president was not accompanied, as is usual when he attends religious meetings his military aid, but was met at the church, escorted to his seat at the front of church, and attended while there by a white-laced messenger of peace, Rev. Smyth, an assistant at St Patrick's.

Archbishop Keane of Dubuque delivered the sermon, paid high tribute to the efforts which Taft has put forth to further the cause of international peace. He declared the peace idea was growing, and that he said this deliberately, in the booming of cannon along the Potomac.

Cardinal Gibbons occupied the throne on the right of the altar, and the ceremony took place in the most august sanctuary, the being accompanied by Rev. J. Burns and Rev. John D. Whelan, while his train was carried, dressed in rich red velvet. The service was brilliantly illuminated by a profusion of candles and the music was of the highest quality, a feature being "the Pan-American march," which was played by the organ and orchestra. Included portions of the national anthems of the various republics. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. John J. Murray, Charles W. Currier, subdeacon, and Thomas E. McGuigan, John M. Mara and William J. Carroll as ministers of the ceremonies.

After the service Mgr Russell of St Patrick's, gave an informal talk in the rectory adjoining, to which were invited several of the cabinet officers, Latin-American diplomats, and a number of prominent government officials and church dignitaries. The president and Mrs. Taft had left immediately after the service in order to attend a Thanksgiving service at the president's own church, All Souls' Unitarian.

GOVERNOR ISSUES

THANKSGIVING NOTICE.

Causes for Gratitude Casually Noted by His Excellency.

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin Tuesday issued the annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation as follows:—

State of Connecticut.
By His Excellency,
Simeon E. Baldwin,
Governor.

A Proclamation.

Following the pious custom instituted by the fathers of the commonwealth, and ever since maintained, I appoint Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November, as the day of praise and Thanksgiving to Almighty God.

During the year that has gone, Europe, Asia, Africa and part of our own continent, have suffered from the horrors of war; but our peace has remained unbroken.

The harvests of our country have been abundant; our industrial establishments busy and prosperous; and our trade, both at home and with foreign lands, never before so great.

The strain to which every four years our frame of civil government is subjected, has been unshaken. Never has

THANKSGIVING.

Current, 1912
It comes every year and there's always something to be thankful for.

This year we cannot be thankful that the republican party wasn't beaten any worse than it was, for it got the limit. Neither can we rejoice that Yale wasn't beaten any worse by Harvard, for there's no use in rejoicing over what couldn't be. Perhaps, we might rejoice in the hope that both the republican party and the football contingent at Yale will learn something from the chastening of 1912.

We cannot rejoice either in the ex-

posed.

**\$10.00 and \$15.00
MED HATS**

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lagonals, Men's Wear Suit-
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T VALUES AT \$1.39.

s, Novelty Stripes, etc; values
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E GOODS AT \$1.19.

SGIVING CLAMATION.

125

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ss. **TAFT'S
SGIVING PLANS**

of Church Services and
Wedding.

Nov. 26.—President
giving will be spent
hington, with only a
enormous mince pie,
n two church services
monotony. The turkey,

of Horace Vose, near
is expected in the
itchens tomorrow. It
be a bird of large size,
een fed on the finest
President's table. The
is coming from Miss
of Millbury, Mass., the
rite aunt, whose skill

in the construction of apple pies is
famous throughout the country.

In the presence of a small group of friends well known in theatrical and musical circles, Miss Blanche Lyons Bates, the actress, was married to George Creel, police commissioner of Denver, Colo., in her home on the Ira Bailey farm, near Ossining, at 7 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. N. Peterson, of Scarsdale. Afterward the party went to New York for supper at Delmonico's, at which were some thirty guests.

For a week the bride had been entertaining friends in her country home as a prelude to the wedding, the festivities being in the nature of a farewell to New York, inasmuch as she and Mr. Creel are to make their home at Golden, Col., a few miles from Denver. This might have indicated that the bride purposed to retire from the stage, but Mr. Creel is authority for the statement that she is under contract with David Belasco for five years to come, her retirement will necessarily be delayed for that length of time.

Prior to the ceremony the wedding presents, among which were numerous gifts of silver and gold, were on view in the summer house which adjoins the home of Mrs. Creel. The friends of the couple gathered there, and a few minutes after 6 o'clock they went to the library. The apartment was decorated with flowers and ferns and from the center of the ceiling hung a bell shaped floral piece composed of lilies of the valley, pinks and roses. Many floral pieces, gifts of friends, stood here and there.

In the Birthday Party.

Mrs. Rupert Hughes, wife of the dramatist, and Miss Geraldine Farrar, the singer, attended the bride. Judge Ben R. Lindsey, of Denver, and W. D. Lyons, of Kansas City, were the ushers. Wylie Creel, of St. Louis, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes and Miss Farrar, entered the library and they were met by Mr. Creel and his brother. The ceremony was then solemnized and was followed by an informal reception.

In the wedding party besides those mentioned were Mrs. Wylie Creel, mother of the bridegroom; Rupert Hughes, Mrs. David Belasco and her daughter, Mrs. Morris Gest; Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farrar.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and their friends came to Manhattan and went to Delmonico's. The wedding supper was announced in the gold room for a few minutes later. The apartment was decorated with roses, lilies of the valley, ferns and evergreens. In the center of the room was a heart shaped table, upon which rested a heart shaped cushion of white chrysanthemums studded with pinks. Roses lay at every plate.

The menu card bore three gold wedding bells fastened to a sprig of leaves and lilies-of-the-valley, while beneath this, in a wreath, was the monogram "B. C." An orchestra played in the gallery behind banks of evergreens and smilax.

Among those at the reception which preceded the supper were Wallace

Well-Known Springfield Young Woman an the Bride of a Philadelphian.

Miss Marian Bond Lincoln, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Addison Lincoln of Maple street, and Harold Kent Schoff, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia, were united in marriage at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, only the members of the immediate families being present. Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, who served as her maid of honor, and her cousins, who were her bridesmaids. The best man was Leonard Schoff, a brother of the groom. The ceremony took place in the large living-room of the Lincoln home, in front of a window, above which a whitewood lattice served as a convenient frame for long feathery trailers of fresh green asparagus fern. On the side of the room was an enormous basket of pink Killarney roses, surrounded by the fern, and daintily mixed with it. Maiden hair was also banked in the fireplaces and mantels, while on tables throughout the room were large bouquets of white chrysanthemums. At the other end of the room from the bridal party, above the folding doors, another lattice was intertwined with soft ferns, making the color scheme balance nicely. In the hall outside could be seen through the open door another large vase of chrysanthemums, this time of a deep and yet delicate yellow tone.

The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse, trimmed with rare duchess lace which is a precious heirloom in the family. Her veil was of white tulle, caught up gracefully with lilies of the valley, the same flowers also being arranged in her shower bouquet with white Killarney roses and maiden-hair ferns. Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was served to those present, Hughes catering. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the music and the decorating was done by Ostermann & Steele.

Mrs Schoff graduated from Vassar college in 1908 and Mr Schoff was a graduate of Cornell in the same year. The groom lived in this city for a short time after his graduation, being then connected with the firm of Smith & Wesson. He is now with a prominent firm in Philadelphia, Pa., where his home will be in the future. The young couple received many unusual and handsome wedding gifts, including rare china, silver and linen. They took the evening train out of town, though they told nobody the secret of their destination. After February 1, 1913, Mr and Mrs Schoff will be at home on Hamilton street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Katherine Lincoln returned last night from the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Converse Lincoln is also at home for the holiday from Williams college, and has visiting him Albert Schoffs of Philadelphia, who is studying at Cornell.

ROOT-SANFORD—In Chicago, Ill., November 30, 1912, by the Rev. Graham Taylor, Howard F. Root of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Annie B. Sanford, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sanford of No. 116 Fairfield avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Boyd, to Howard Francis Root on November 30, by the Rev. Graham Taylor at Chicago, Illinois.

That there was anything out of the way in the stranger's transactions was first learned when it was discovered the account at the First National bank had been withdrawn before the check presented to Tullin. Tullin had been presented. The police were notified, and Detective Sergeant Lewis G. Meiburger was assigned to the case.

Sergeant Meiburger first visited the store room at No. 171 Front street where the groceries had been delivered. The store was empty, save the desk, which was left behind, the vanishes. A further investigation showed that the stranger had hired an expressman to take the groceries and the typewriter to the freight station, and had shipped them to New York city. The stranger had also the city, also, and no trace of him as yet been found by the police.

Game an Old One.

The police learned to-day that the goods had been received in New York and had been taken to a place where it has been discovered by the police. Arrests in the case are expected in a short time.

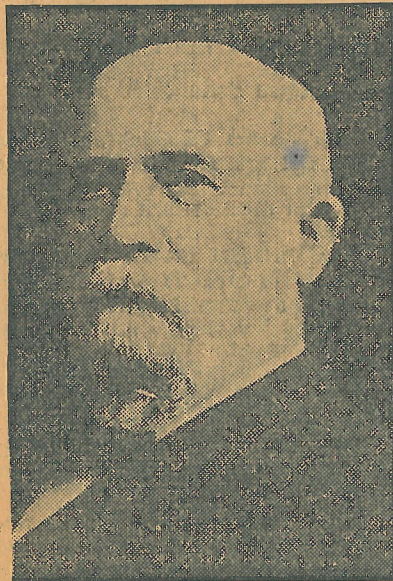
Chief Detective Sergeant Henry Hart said to-day, that, the stranger worked by the stranger is an old and was probably the work of or more persons who have been in various cities and towns for the purpose of victimizing the mercantile and business men.

Two Firms Narrowly Escape.

Two other prominent Hartford firms narrowly escaped being victimized.

GARDINER HALL JR. DIES AT HIS HOME

South Willington, April 17.—Gardiner Hall, jr., millionaire, and manufacturer of cotton and silk thread, died at his home here to-day, after a long illness. Mr. Hall was very widely known in the thread trade. He was born in Newport, R. I., July 14, 1837, and came with his parents to this village in 1848. Until his eighteenth year he spent the winter months at school and the rest of the year in the mill of which his father was one of the owners. Mr. Hall grew up in the thread business and the plant has been in continuous operation except for a short time in 1861 when the firm had to cease business owing to derangement



GARDINER HALL, JR.

of affairs due to the outbreak of the Civil war. In 1860, the firm was

JANUARY 14, 1913.

Blanche Bates Loses Library.

Blanche Bates, the actress, who recently became Mrs. George Creel, lost a valuable collection of books by fire at New Castle, N. Y., on Sunday when a barn belonging to her was burned. The building housed a library, bowling alley and garage. The library was extensively fitted and held books and bric-a-brac. It was in this room that Miss Bates was married to Mr. Creel. Miss Bates's car and one belonging to her chauffeur, Sidney Yardley, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. Miss Bates is now in Denver on her honeymoon.

Worcester, Mass.
Miss Jean Cochran is visiting in
ampton, Mass.
street spent Thanksgiving in North-
Miss Amanda Anderson of Bassett
Fred Goodrich of Grove Hill.
detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mrs.
Arthur Goodrich and family of Mid-
Neuman, on his 76th birthday.
and congratulated their leader, E. S.
church was photographed Thursday
The Neuman Bible class of Trinity
night, the regular meeting night.
December 28 instead of on Christmas
Benevolent society which will be held
be held at the meeting of the German
The annual election of officers will
to blame.
ed the case and do not hold the driver
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He was knocked down and received
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A. G. Cohen's automobile, which was
ing over Main street near Hallinan's
block, Thursday, he was struck by
While Harry Wartanian was cross-
Stamford in 1900.
desertion. They were married in
ney, for divorce on the grounds of
against her husband, Thomas Dow-
through Attorney Mortimer H. Camp
Emma Downey has brought suit
who is missing.
that the man was not her husband
den viewed the remains and stated
buried to-day. Mrs. Larson of Meri-
been identified and the remains were
the deserted house in Berlin has not
The unknown man found dead in
dertrains.
prove practical on account of the un-
at the park by raising a dam will
stoners' plans to make a skating pond
not believe that the park commis-
Towers of the water department do
Clerk Egan and Superintendent
lege for a few days.
Graydon Cowles and Gordon Rob-
inson are home from Middlebury col-
days in this city with his folks.
Harry Wessels is spending the hol-
spent Thanksgiving in New Rochelle.
Officer and Mrs. Samuel Barmforth
held, Mass.
recess at their farm in North Brook-
spending the remainder of the school
Principal and Mrs. W. C. Akers are
South Manchester.
South Burritt street are visiting in
Mrs. A. F. Magrell and children of
ford.
March spent Thanksgiving in Har-

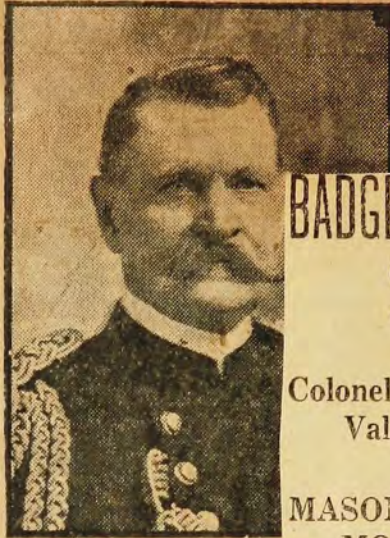
C. H. CASE & CO. WILL CLOSE STORE

*New
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**HAS BEE
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The firm of of the leading city, is going coming spring tablished here this time the one of the sm giest jewelry has won an its way of d the partners, who founded mer H. Mill the firm in 19 ness. Colone worked long a rest from Miller finds i of his physic There have 1

Colonel Case opened a jewelry business in a small store on Main street, opposite the Sigourney House,

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Colonel C. H. Case



BADGES GIVEN TO STATE LIBRARY

Colonel C. H. Case Presents Valuable Collection.

MASONIC RELICS
MOST INTERESTING.

About 300 Exhibits in
Hands of Librarian
Godard
MAY 20, 1916.

Colonel Clayton H. Case of C. H. Case & Co., No. 847 Main street, has presented a remarkable collection of nearly 300 military and Masonic badges to the state. State Librarian George S. Godard received the collection yesterday and plans to add it to the Joseph C. Mitchelson collection of coins. As a jeweler, Colonel Case has a craftsman's interest in badges and as a soldier of wide experience, a 32nd degree Mason and an inveterate traveler he has had an opportunity to pick up badges of unusual interest. The collection is made up of badges relating to Connecticut, commemorating either historic events within the state or events outside of the state at which Connecticut was represented.

The collection represents forty-five years' activity of a collector who is professionally able to select the worthwhile. Colonel Case has been in the jewelry business in this city for forty-eight years but before that time saw service in the Civil War and re-enlisted after the war was over, fighting the Indians in Arizona and Colorado with the Fourteenth United States Infantry for two years, during which time he crossed the Colorado desert twice. In later years he has been active in military and Masonic affairs but has devoted much time to travel, having crossed the continent a number of times, visited Cuba and Central America and made a trip around the world in 1910. He is a former major of the Putnam Phalanx, was on the staff of Governor Lorrin A. Cooke in 1898 and 1899 and has been an officer in the Connecticut National Guard.

A \$70,000 LAWSUIT AGAINST

DR. C. E. IMPORTANT CASES IN SUPREME COURT.

New Allegations
Property in Writ, Delle G. brought a against Dr wife, Ann. Jan 1915.
Mrs. Titcomb Seeks to Recover \$25,000 From Brokers, Alleged
een Lost in Market.

IN MAN
HIS BAIL BOND.

Compensation Mat-
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Five Persons.

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- Coats, at the Anniversary \$67.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$59.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$50.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$47.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$37.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$15.00
- Coats with black fox trim \$69.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$47.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$37.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$15.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$15.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$80.00
- Coats, at the Anniversary \$67.00

PINK FUR COATS

PONY FUR COATS

Rock as counsel for the plain-
tiff.

Charming Hazelwood Manor.

To the Editor of The Times.

Your account of the attachment placed on the property of Dr. C. E. Morris and his wife, known as Hazelwood Manor, brings to mind a late summer auto ride that halted at that charming place, where an interesting hour passed quickly, and set me wondering how many of your readers know where it is situated and what a beautiful place it really is, aside from the art treasures and bric-a-brac that adorn the walls and fill the niches within the house.

We had left town on a go-as-you-please ride to take in a bit of the bracing, near-autumn air, passing out through Farmington and across the country beyond, finally heading into a somewhat secluded but most enjoyable roadway. About three miles say northwest from Forestville we suddenly came upon what is now made more prominent in the public eye—Hazelwood Manor (as we learned later). The first glance would give one the impression that it was a quiet public hostelry or the home of some retired person who had taste for the somewhat weird surroundings and the hills and valleys, forestry and other work of nature. There are several hundred acres of land and quite a forest connected with the property, lying in all directions from the house, and suitable, well-kept buildings abound. There are poultry quarters galore, and half a dozen breeds of fowl were loitering about their inclosures, including geese, turkeys, and, most beautiful of all, golden pheasants. These latter, we understand, were reared chiefly for the amusement of guests, some of them being occasionally liberated in the near-by wood, to be hunted. Superintending some of the out-of-door work, more especially the poultry, was "Pa" Morris, who, years ago, managed the tea store just above Church street. His long chin whisker, which had undoubtedly been the envy of many a beardless youth, had been slightly shortened, but even this and his farmer rig failed to disguise the old familiar figure. Just at the moment he was attending to his flock of some twenty turkeys. They were shut in for the night, the manager explaining that foxes the previous season had destroyed his entire flock, so he corralled them at nightfall regularly.

All this has nothing to do with the inside of what might properly be termed a city-rigged house of the first class. Furnace, hot and cold water in every room, conveniences of every possible kind, rare pieces of bric-a-brac, oil paintings by well-known artists—indeed, too many luxurious affairs to be remembered in a casual unexpected call. Many of the paintings were from scenes in Norway and numbered as many as two dozen. There were half a dozen marines by the late J. W. Stanciff, half a dozen water colors. Included in the paintings is Charles Noel Flagg's "Book

These adornments would account of the feeling of the land for sent his claim for consideration of and assessment this evening to pre meeting of the board of compensation Charles Hills will appear at the Hills Will Appear To-night. Chapman. L. E. Page, J. A. Lindsay and R. P. Harry Jackson; executive committee Cook; chairman of social committee chairman of house committee, Samuel E. Edwards; auditor, R. P. Chapman.

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Dr. Charles E. Morris,
Hazelwood Manor
Norton Place, Wrentham
Luther Norton died

\$20,000 REALTY DEAL.

1909.

Norton Mansion in Bristol Changes Hands Again—Has Had Checkered History.

Special to The Times.

Bristol, July 11.

The Norton "mansion," more familiarly known as the Dr. Charles Morris place on Stafford avenue near the Burlington town line, was sold by the owner, Carl H. Siemon of Bridgeport, to William Chapulis, also of that city this morning. The new owner could not be reached, but stamps on the deed indicate a real estate deal involving \$20,000. There are three pieces of land transferred; the first including seventy-five acres and a house in Bristol, and a barn and eighty-eight acres in Burlington. The second takes in a house and thirty acres, while the third consists of two acres.

This estate has been subject of much litigation in the last few years. For a long time it was the show place of the city. It was built by William Norton, a New York merchant, who equipped the house in a manner equal to many of the New York mansions of that time. It was the first in this section to have gas lights and a water system. The house remained in the Norton family until about ten years ago, when it was sold to Dr. Charles Morris of Hartford, who attempted to establish a country club there. Later he established a rest sanitarium and advertised extensively, but this plan was soon abandoned. About four years ago a summer home for children was opened on the estate, and soon afterward Dr. Morris sold to Mr. Siemon and removed to Hartford.

C. H. CASE IS A BRIDEGROOM.

Classmate of the Rev. David Hillhouse Buel Discuss Announcement of His Marriage.

Mar July 13, 1912.
(New Haven Dispatch to New York Herald.)

Yale classmates of the Rev. David Hillhouse Buel, formerly president of Georgetown university, are discussing to-day a published announcement of

MARRIED PRIEST DENIES SEPARATION FROM WIFE MARRIED PRIEST ENTERS TRAPPIST MONASTERY

For JANUARY 9, 1914.

FORMER JESUIT IS NOT HEAR NO NEWS FROM BRIDEGROOM PRIEST

Marriage of Former President of Georgetown University Shocks Washington, 1913

New Haven, Jan. 23.—No explanation is forthcoming from either New York or Washington of the marriage of the Jesuit priest, Rev. David Hillhouse Buel, Yale, 1883, and Miss Katherine Frances Powers of Boston, although the announcement of the wedding is several days old. The "Washington Post" has the most to say, the account being as follows:—

Abandoning his vows of celibacy and excommunicating himself from the church in which he had been a priest since 1898, Rev. David Hillhouse Buel, former president of Georgetown University, and more recently connected with Gonzaga College, was secretly married in New York city to Miss Katherine Frances Powers of Boston. The news of the wedding is a shock to the members of St. Aloysius's Church, in which Father Buel had been a priest for more than a year, and to the many alumni of Georgetown, who were students in that institution during his term as rector of the university.

Rev. A. J. Duarte, vice-president of Georgetown University, and Rev. Eugene DeL. McDonnell, president of Gonzaga, both declined to discuss the action of Father Buel, or to state when he left St. Aloysius. While deploring his renunciation of his priesthood vows, neither Father Duarte nor Father McDonnell offered any excuse for Father Buel's procedure.

Father Buel was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons in 1898. He was elected president of Georgetown in 1905, and served as the executive officer of the university until 1908. He then went as rector to St. Thomas's parish in Charles county, Maryland, returning to Gonzaga more than a year ago, where he



GEORGE H. HOLLISTER.

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Dec 3 - 1912
Announcement is made of the marriage yesterday of Willis G. Simmons, a car starter in the employ of the Connecticut Company, and Miss Hilda Thomson of No. 26 Charter Oak place. Miss Thomson for a number of years has been employed as a bookkeeper for C. M. Gaines, the printer.

Dec A New Firm. 1912
Announcement is made that Goodwin B. Beach and George Lawrence Austin have formed a partnership under the firm name of Beach & Austin to transact a general investment business in this city, acting as correspondents of Spencer Trask & Co., New York. Mr. Beach was formerly with Spencer Trask & Co. in their New York office and Mr. Austin was with Bond & Goodwin for several years. Mr. Beach is a son of Dr. Charles C. Beach and grandson of the late James G. Batterson.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT NAMED FOR KENEY PARK

Dec 3, 1912,
George H. Hollister, the Appointee, Has Been Connected With the Park the Past Three Years.

At a meeting of the trustees of Keney park held with the president, the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, at his office in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance building this noon, George H. Hollister, foreman of Keney park, was promoted to be superintendent. He assumes the duties of his new position January 1.

The trustees created the position of director of Keney park, and appointed Superintendent of Parks George A. Parker to the new position. Mr. Parker will thus maintain a responsible connection with the park. He came to Hartford when Keney park was started in February, 1896, and has been the superintendent of the park ever since. He was appointed superintendent of the city parks following the resignation of Theodore Wirth. His duties as director will also begin on January 1. The office of the superintendent of Keney park which has been with the park board in the National Fire Insurance building will be removed to the home of Mr. Hollister, No. 272 Westland street, January 1.

The New Superintendent.

George Herbert Hollister, oldest son of Harriett Northrop and John Barr Hollister, was born in Medina, Ohio, April 14, 1882. Three years later the family moved to Washington (this state), where they have since made their home.

He attended the public schools of that town, and in 1898 entered the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, where he graduated in the class of 1902.

S. Friedberg,

25 Mulberry St.
ZIGLATZKI

NEGRO PUGILIST

MARRIES WHITE GIRL

Miss Cameron Becomes Wife of Jack Johnson.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Jack Johnson, negro, pugilist, this afternoon married Miss Lucille Cameron, the 19-years-old white girl of Minneapolis, who recently appeared as a witness against him before the federal grand jury which returned indictments charging him with violation of the Mann "white slave" act. The ceremony was performed at the home of Johnson's aged mother on the South Side, by H. A. Roberts, a negro preacher, in the presence of a dozen colored people and several newspaper reporters.

Miss Cameron wore a tailor-made gray suit of shepherd plaid and a large black picture hat with purple plumes. Johnson had a suit of the same material especially made for the occasion.

A curious crowd of nearly a thousand men and women gathered outside the house and a squad of police was kept busy maintaining order.

Before the wedding Johnson said Miss Cameron was alone in the world. Her mother had father was quoted as would have not her. A Minnea Mrs. Cameron-F could not believ marry Johnson, given up the fi appeared last W

The prize fight concern ha \$5,000 to make Chief of Police that if legal me would not perm the pictures.

JOHNSON BU

Pugilist Acquir sive Lake

Jack Johnson, f weight pugilist, w 000 bond on a ch eral white slave Christmas presen merly Lucille C heart of the exel mer resort, near the houses in the by Chicago mill chaded the propo to his new home information given The property was Sherman, a grain price was \$30,00 125 feet on the

Among the wel own property near

Julian Rumsey, J Allerton, S. B. C Edward Bosley. house his future not merely residit the summer mont the majority of L ers: The negro is the purchase of 12 miles of the k breeding stock.

YEAR IN JOLIET

FOR JACK JOHNSON

Negro Fighter Sentenced to Penitentiary for Violation of White Slave Act.

Chicago, June 4.—Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight champion, today was sentenced to one year and one day in the state penitentiary at Joliet and fined \$1,000 for violation of the Mann "white slave" act.

Sentence was pronounced after Federal Judge Carpenter had denied a motion for a new trial made by counsel for the negro. Johnson obtained two weeks' time in which to prepare

JACK JOHNSON

SERVING TERM

Ex-Champion Takes Wheel of Auto in Drive to Leavenworth Prison.

Leavenworth, Kas., September 20.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, was No. 15,481 at the federal penitentiary to-day, having begun serving a sentence of a year and a day for violating the Mann act.

The train bearing Johnson was met at the station by about 500 persons. A negro chauffeur offered the use of his car to take the party, which included two deputy United States marshals and three friends of the fighter, to the prison. Johnson took the wheel.

Mrs. Lucius Chester

Miss Ryce were "at home" 4 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Assisting Miss Ryce receiving were Miss Christine Watson of New York, Miss Elizabeth Stoddart of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Miss Estelle Odell of Newburgh, N. Y. Those assisting Mrs. Ryce were her sister, Miss Karr, Mrs. Bernard T. Williams, Mrs. Walter S. Schutz, Mrs. Arthur L. Shipman, Mrs. Francis R. Cooley, Mrs. H. K. W. Welch, Mrs. John T. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur P. Day, Mrs. Oliver R. Beckwith, Mrs. W. H. St. John, Miss A. E. Trumbull, Miss Mary Bulkley, Miss Marguerite Holcombe, Miss Grace Plimpton, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Bertha Lyman, Miss Beatrice Cook, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Faith Dennis, Miss Mary Stone and Miss Frances Billings.

The Center Congregational Church of New Haven has extended a call to Rev. Oliver Hart Bronson to become its associate pastor. Mr. Bronson was born in this city, and was graduated from Philips Academy, Andover, Mass., and from Yale University in 1892. He then taught in the Thacher School in California, later preparing for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, being graduated in 1896, after which he studied for a year in Berlin, Germany. He was assistant minister of the Pilgrim Church, Cleveland, for two years, and for eight years filed a pastorate in Simsbury. Since then he has been associate pastor of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, New

HARVARD ATHLETE

AND SOCIETY GIRL

St. Louis, Dec. 6.—A wedding tomorrow that will attract much interest is that of Donald F. Cutler, a former Harvard hockey star and an all-around athlete of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Margaret Lionberger, a prominent society girl of this city.

The announcement of the engagement about a month ago, came as a great surprise, inasmuch as the young people were engaged once before about two years ago. The engagement at that time was declared off by the parents of Miss Lionberger, and the announcement of the engagement for the second time caused much comment among the friends of the couple, who had believed that the affair between the two had terminated for good.

Miss Lionberger is the oldest of the three daughters of Isaac H. Lionberger of Westmoreland place, St. Louis. She is an accomplished equestrienne. Last year she became interested in aviation and made several flights in aeroplanes. She is also a brilliant tennis player as well as a lover of the outdoor life.

Her late mother was a Shepley of Boston and she has many friends in Boston, where she has often visited her cousins, Miss Mary Coolidge and the Misses Julia and Violet Shepley. Among her aunts are Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge of Marlboro street and Mrs. Charles Nagel, the wife of the secretary of commerce and labor at Washington. The Lionbergers, Coolidges and Nagles are of the family group who make their summer home at Marion, and it was here that Cutler, whose people have a summer cottage, met Miss Lionberger several years ago.

Mr. Cutler is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Cutler of 57 Up-land road, Brookline. He is a Harvard '11, man, and while at college was one of the shining lights of the varsity hockey team, and a general favorite and all-around athlete.

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Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell of East Middlebury, Vt., Still Active at 103.

(Troy Times.)

1912

The Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell of East Middlebury, Vt., who was 103 years old on Friday, December 6, last, is undoubtedly the oldest living Methodist preacher and probably the oldest resident of the state of Vermont. Considering his years his health is good; he eats four meals a day and has not missed a single meal in nearly nine years. Spending the sunset of his life with his son, F. H. Bidwell, on their farm in East Middlebury, he retains his physical strength and mental faculties to a wonderful degree. During the warmer months he takes a walk every day; he keeps a diary regularly and writes upon various topics, and he still reads, occasionally without the aid of glasses. Perhaps his most remarkable feat is to shave himself every week. His wonderful memory goes back for generations and he recalls vividly many incidents from a half century to a century ago. He distinctly remembers hearing the guns which boomed across Lake Champlain at the battle of Plattsburgh, September 11, 1814.

Born at Starksboro, Vt., December 6, 1809, of English parents, who were among the first settlers of the town. Mr. Bidwell attended the local schools, worked on the farm and endured the many hardships of country life in that period which only served to give him a robust constitution. At the age of 16 years his school days were ended, and during the winters of 1830 and 1832 he taught the district school. One year later he attended Hinesburg academy, and, about that same time, after the usual six months' probation, he joined the Methodist church.

In the year 1834, at 25 years of age, he was given a license to preach.

LARGE BLOCK PLANNED

FOR ASYLUM HILL

Dec 1912
Meyers and Gross Buy Lot Near Sigourney House School.

There have been numerous guesses for years as to who would buy the land on Asylum Hill, between Hurlburt street and Hopkins street, and what the land would be used for. The riddle has been solved as to the lot on the corner of Asylum and Hurlburt streets. Max Meyers and Samuel H. Gross, who own a factory for the making of women's garments at No. 479 Windsor street, have made arrangements to buy the property, which is owned by Walter C. Mentzer of Somerville, Mass., and Albert F. Mentzer of Cambridge, Mass., a bond for a deed being signed yesterday afternoon.

The property is assessed for \$20,800 and about \$30,000 is to be paid in the present transaction. Part payment was made yesterday and the property will be conveyed July 15, 1913, when the final payment is made. The lot has a frontage of 139 feet on Asylum street and ninety feet on Hurlburt street. It lies between the old Sigourney mansion, now the Sigourney School, and the Dougherty lot on the corner of Asylum and Hopkins streets. The new owners will grade the lot to a level with the street and will erect either three business buildings, or one large block, on the site.

At 2:30 this afternoon the mercury had climbed to 67 degrees, according to the thermometer on the Connecticut Mutual building, watched over by Observer Neffert. This is a record temperature for December, since 1902, at least, says the observer.

DECEMBER MAKES

NEW HEAT RECORD

"Spring Has Come" and Reservoirs Are Gaining—Who Cares

WEDDING IN NEW HAVEN.

Prof. McClelland of Yale and Miss Kearny Married at Trinity Church.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, December 7.

A Yale wedding of much interest not only to those connected with the university but to many guests from out of town took place this afternoon in this city when Miss Janet Kearny, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Kearny and the late Captain Kearny of the United States navy, was married to James Farley McClelland, professor of mining engineering in the Sheffield Scientific school. The ceremony took place at old Trinity church on the Green and the hour set was half after 3 o'clock.

The church was simply decorated with plants and greens, the chancel being banked in with Christmas greens and palms and the bridal party standing, while the ceremony was being performed, against this background of greenery.

The church was well filled with wedding guests, including not only a large number of those prominent in the university but many friends of both the bride and bridegroom from New York, Boston and elsewhere. During the seating of the guests the church organist played a very delightful program of appropriate music. The bride had as her attendants four bridesmaids and a maid of honor. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Isabelle Kearny, and the bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Gertrude Kearny, Miss Nancy McClelland of New York, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Susan Whitney of this city and Miss Alice Bowker of Boston.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Mr. Wylie Brown of New York, and the following acted as ushers: John Irving, Max Farrand, Clive Day, Harrison Sheldon, all of this city, Nelson Poe of Baltimore, and O. E. Perry of New York.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin Vincent of the Union Theological seminary of New York, an uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Charles O. Scoville, rector of Trinity church.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white charmeuse satin with magnificent pearl trimmings. She wore a long tulle veil fastened with pearls and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaids were very attractive in flame colored charmeuse gowns over white and trimmed with white lace. They wore picture hats of black trimmed with roses to match their gowns and they carried bouquets of roses of the same shade.

The maid of honor's gown was of old rose charmeuse over white with white trimmings and she wore a large white hat faced with black velvet and

trimmed with roses also. She also carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Following the church service a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Humphrey street to which about two hundred guests were bidden.

The rooms of the house were attractively decorated with quantities of green to carry out the suggestion of the holiday time and roses and carnations. Ropings of green were used very effectively with palms and evergreens.

At the reception the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, Mrs. G. H. Kearny, who wore a handsome black lace gown over white charmuse.

In the early evening Professor and Mrs. McClelland left for a wedding trip which will conclude at the opening of the university after the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. McClelland wore on leaving on her wedding trip a handsome tailored suit of gray with a hat of the same coloring trimmed with a French fancy of contrasting color.

On their return to New Haven Professor and Mrs. McClelland will occupy their new home on Huntington street.

On Friday evening the bride and bridegroom entertained the wedding party and a few friends at a large dinner party at the Country club, and this noon Miss Helen Porter and Miss Elizabeth Hooker of this city gave a luncheon at the Lawn club for the wedding party.

The bride has been for a number of winters very prominent in the social life of New Haven. Professor McClelland is one of the younger members of the faculty of the Sheffield Scientific school, and since coming to

MILITARY REVIEW.

That at State Armory December 1 Expected To Be Brilliant.

One of the most brilliant affairs of military circles in Hartford during the winter will be the review to be tendered on the evening of December 1 by all the military organizations having headquarters at the state armory including the five Hartford companies of the First infantry, C. N. G., the members of Troop B, the Second division, Connecticut Naval militia, the Hospital corps and the Signal corps. The review will be in honor of General Lucius A. Barbour, who thirty years ago was colonel of the First regiment.

The review will be conducted by General Barbour, assisted by the three surviving members of his staff, Dr. Harmon G. Howe, Dr. P. H. Ingalls and the Rev. Mr. James of New Britain, the latter being a former regimental chaplain. The doors will be thrown open at 7:30, admission being by invitation only. The holders of blue tickets will be permitted to take their seats in the special reserved seats at the south gallery. Holders of white admission tickets will be given their choice of the remaining gallery seats and 500 special chairs on the main floor.

After the review the usual regimental parade will be held, in which the different organizations will participate. Dancing will follow, in which all will participate. Music for the evening will be furnished by Hatch's First Regiment band.

After he had served a number of years as colonel of the First regiment, General Barbour was made adjutant-general, in which position he served until 1890.

GENERAL BARBOUR

REVIEWS TROOPS 133

FIRST REGIMENT HONORS

FORMER ADJUTANT

GENERAL.

EVERYTHING BUT HORSE MARINES

Dec 4, 1912
Major Purcell Parades a Battalion

Extraordinary at the Big Review.

SPLENDID SHOWING BY HARTFORD GUARDSMEN.

Former Adjutant-General Sees the Crack Commands of the Capital Pass Before Him.

There was brilliance of color and precise marching and a crowd of spectators estimated at 2,000, most of whom remained for the dancing which followed the military exercises, but the real feature of the review tendered by the troops of the Connecticut National Guard quartered at the local armory to Brigadier-General Lucius A. Barbour, C. N. G. (retired), Wednesday evening, was the remarkable provisional battalion commanded by Major John L. Purcell. Not since the English attache at the Texas maneuver camps stared in surprise at a



GENERAL LUCIUS A. BARBOUR.

provisional infantry brigade composed of coast artillerymen and commanded by a cavalry colonel has a more unique emergency organization marched forth to war.

of 2,000 persons, ble space around poops quartered at der the command key of the First were reviewed der General Luder General Luder formerly adjutant The review was to give time for followed. As autos began to eat building on discharge their omen and their om were in the coops, and others y 8 o'clock, the mory was sur- g moat of red the many cars und it, arrived afoot doors, finding ase of the drill Long before rang out, seats and the walls

Organist, FREDERICK R. AUGU

Phone 383-6. Brown-Thomson Concert Plan

Miss Angel

ARTHUR P

MISS E

100 PRAT

at

copies at teaching equipme houses;

progress office

WEDS A BEAUTY

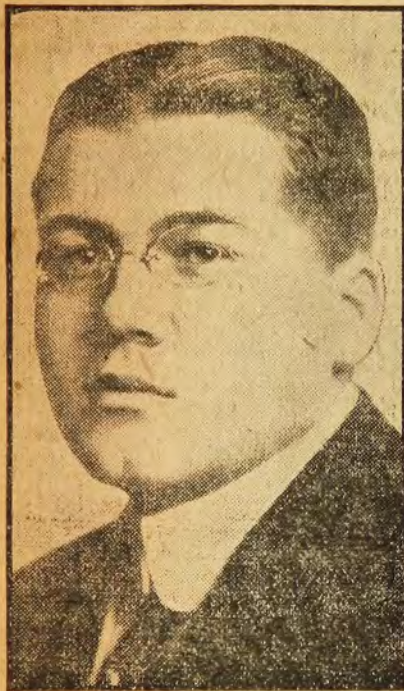
Heir to Baking Powder King's

Fortune Takes Bride at

St. Louis.

New York, Dec. 11.—William Ziegler, heir to the \$30,000,000 estate of

William Ziegler and His Bride.



William Ziegler.



Gladys Watson Ziegler.

white chrysanthemums and bride roses. Standards with white flowers topping them, formed an aisle to the dais, which was banked with blossoms. The bridegroom is the son of George (Special to The Courant.)

NEW BRITAIN, Friday, Dec. 13.

The wedding of Joseph H. Latham, office manager of the Corbin Cabinet Lock Company and Miss Harriet Buell Crane, daughter of Charles Wilson Crane of Elizabeth, N. J., took place last evening at the Presbyterian Church in that place. F. D. Hohn was best man and Stanley Hohn was ring bearer. Mrs. Hohn was matron of honor and Miss Gallagher was maid of honor and the Misses Minnie A. Buell and Gertrude Hall were bridesmaids. Miss Bettie Hohn was flower girl. The ushers were E. B. Stone of this city and John D. Blair of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ferguson, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white satin with train of heavy brocade with pearl and lace trimmings. Her sister, the matron of honor, wore pale rose pink satin with draperies of chiffon and lace and the maid of honor was similarly attired. The bridesmaids were gowned in pale blue satin with over draperies of white chiffon. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Latham left on a wedding trip and on their return will live at Maple Hill.

WHITLOCK COMPANY
TO SELL PLANT

Dec 15, 1912,

OFFER OF NEW DEPARTURE
CO. ACCEPTED.

The offer of the New Departure Company of Bristol to sell the plant of the Whitlock Coil Company at Elmwood was practiced at a meeting of the directors of the latter company at Elmwood yesterday afternoon. The offer was favorably received by the directors, and a vote was passed giving the directors power to complete the arrangements. More than two-thirds of the stock of the company was present at the meeting. The proposition of the New Departure Company is could not be carried last night, as the officials of the Whitlock company said that the plant should be given out until the directors of both companies had had a meeting, however, will be given in a few days. The directors of the Elmwood company are in a little trouble in coming to an agreement and believe that the deal will be completed within a few days. The price is that is to be paid for the plant, the directors did not say.

The proposition of the Bristol company to Charles T. Treadwell, treasurer, is to occupy No. 10, the largest one in the plant. The New Departure Company is not to be extended lease, and in the event Mr. Treadwell

said that he understood that the company intended to carry on its business until it could be satisfactorily disposed of.

The New Departure Company intends to use the building for making its factory equipment for the manufacture of ball bearings. The company at present is making a large number of ball bearings for all kinds of machinery, and has been pressed for room at its plant in Bristol. The making of the equipment has been carried on at Bristol in a small way, and this department will be transferred as soon as possible to Elmwood, and will probably begin business with about 100 hands. The Bristol company will increase its plant at Elmwood as rapidly as possible, by the addition of new lines of work, and expect within a few months to have the entire plant filled and running on full time. This means the employment of several hundred hands, and insures the future growth of Elmwood.

President C. E. Beach and Treasurer James Lester Goodwin of the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company said that the company was not going out of business, but that it would lease from the New Departure Company sufficient space to carry on its present business. It is said that Mitchell S. Little, secretary of the company, who recently bought the plumbing supply business of the company, will move his department into the building of the Hartford Wire Works Company, No. 20 Allen street.

WHITLOCK COIL PIPE SELLS PART OF BUSINESS

Dec — 17, 1912
Mitchell S. Little Takes Over
Plumbing Supply End—

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. John E. Owsley of this city.

The bride entered with her brother, Attorney John L. Hall of Boston, who gave her in marriage.

Awaiting the wedding party at the altar was the bridegroom and his best man, Charles Cyprian Strong Cushman, of Simsbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. [unclear] of the church at [unclear].

135

PLUMBING GOODS ON EXHIBITION

M. S. Little Company Displays
Products in Pearl Street
Window.
NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

The highest attainments in the production of standard plumbing goods, manufactured from tubular and cast brass, are illustrated this week in the display of products of the M. S. Little Manufacturing company of this city in one of the big windows of the Hartford

M. S. LITTLE HEADS SMYTH MFG. CO.

Succeeds R. H. Schutz, Who
Resigned and is Made
Vice-President.

April — 13, 1920

At a meeting of the directors of the Smyth Manufacturing Company yesterday, Mitchell S. Little was elected president; Robert H. Schutz, vice-president; Jan D. Mackenzie, treasurer, and Miss Sarah I. Duffy, assistant secretary. Charles P. Cooley is secretary of the company.

Mr. Schutz, who has been the president of the company, requested that his resignation be accepted because he felt his present health did not permit him to continue in the active management of the company. The directors were reluctant to accept Mr. Schutz's resignation, but did so at his request, and unanimously elected him vice-president.

Mr. Little, the new president, attended the Hartford Public High School and later studied at Yale University, graduating in the class of 1907. He is president and treasurer of the M. S. Little Manufacturing Company and was formerly secretary of the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company. He was active in establishing the government's industrial work in Connecticut during the war.

Mr. Mackenzie has been assistant secretary of the company and Miss Duffy has been bookkeeper and chief of the office staff. The Smyth Manufacturing Company specializes in making bookmaking machinery. The factory is on Sigourney street.

M. S. LITTLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

M. S. Little Company Has Grown Rapidly

Manufacturing Activities Started Eight Years Ago Bring
Success to Local Concern—Served Part in War by
Making Magazines For Colt's Pistol.

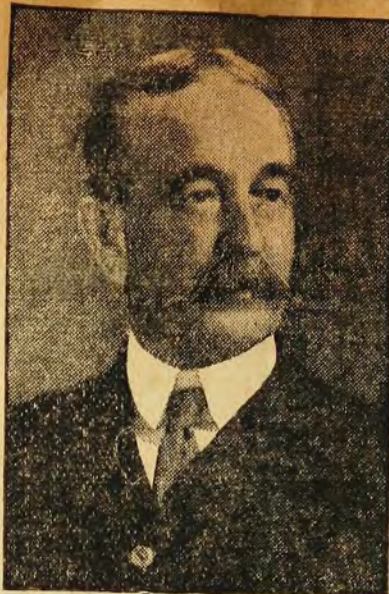
PRODUCTS OF T

Lives in Somer
of Marcus M
East Somerville
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AUNT POLLY JOHNSON ACTIVE AT 106

Aunt Polly Johnson, a known to nearly everyone in Somerville, Mass., mother of the late M. M. Johnson of this city, a special prayer meeting held at her home of a relative in that city last week and, despite her 106 years, just as interested in the matter as anyone who was present. A son is believed to be the oldest man in New England. The meeting was held in honor of Aunt Polly Johnson. Dr. Johnson died in 1914, aged 69 years.

NOVEMBER 30,



A. ELIJAH HART.

The marriage of Saul Berman, a Hartford lawyer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman, his city, and

A son, James Merriman Woodhouse, Jr., was born yesterday morning at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Woodhouse of Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield. Mrs. Woodhouse was formerly Miss Alice Cameron of this city.

DECEMBER 25,

was maid of honor

Dec 16
Wood

Miss Alice J
ter of Mr. and

NOVEMBER 29

Wethersfield is soon to lose its prominent citizens when Woodhouse of Wolcott Hill goes to Indianapolis, Ind., to accept the state of Indiana Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company. Mr. Woodhouse will return on Friday of this week to Indianapolis, Ind., to accept his new duties beginning on January 1. Mr. Woodhouse is president of the Wethersfield Men's and Civic Association.

The "Bridal March" and "Maiden March" were played. Mrs. Wheeler's Orchestra, a ceremony, a which Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse will be after February

Dr. E. J. McKnight gave the Highland parents after which the newly married couple left Winsted on the 5 o'clock Naugatuck division train. They will reside in Wethersfield. Mr. Woodhouse is a son of Mrs. S. N. Woodhouse of this city, being associated with Judge Fay of Meriden.

GOLD LOVING CUP
FOR TREASURER HART
In Recognition of Fifty Years' Service
With Park Church Men's Club

IS FINELY ENTERTAINED
JULY 11, 1913.
Dr. E. J. McKnight Has Thirty-five of Its Members as His Guests at His Summer Home.

MILLSTONE IS DELIGHTFUL.

About thirty-five members of the Park Church Men's club were entertained by Dr. Everett J. McKnight at his country home in Ellington, Thursday evening, and were afforded a delightful time. Most of the party made the journey by trolley car, but a few motored out, all arriving about 6:30. A half hour later came the call to supper, prepared by the wick, N. J., of the roomy basement of the bungalow. It was a thoroughly appetizing repast, beginning with soup and going on through cold meats, salads, cheese, coffee and cigars. Dr. McKnight was assiduous in looking after his guests, both in his capacity as chef and in waiting upon the needs of the large company, and full justice was done to his efforts.

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Charles B. Knight was assiduous in looking after his guests, both in his capacity as chef and in waiting upon the needs of the large company, and full justice was done to his efforts.

THIRTY YEARS OF SAYBROOK DANCE AT AN UNUSUAL PLACE

Hand-Embroidered
FROM OUR W
Fifth
Carter
Hotel, which later was in
Arlington, Mrs. Carter was the
matron of the house, and there were
many well-known people domiciled
there, including several married
couples. Hotel life was not quite as

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FROM OUR W
Fifth
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there, including several married
couples. Hotel life was not quite as

WOODHOUSE - In Wethersfield, Conn., November 29, 1914, a daughter, Jane, to James M. and Alice Cameron Woodhouse of Wethersfield.

expensive then as now. Large, airy rooms, could be had, with board for two, for a matter of \$7 or \$8 a week—and the table was supplied with a seasonal variety and good quality at



F. B. CARTER.

Mr. Carter is gliding along towards his 86th birthday, having been born February 3, 1827. Those who remember him will note the full beard and somewhat stouter frame, which changes his looks from earlier days. His last active business here was managing the estate of his brother, Newton Carter, which included the American Hotel and stables—these where the Parsons Theater now is—the farm on Vine street, directly across from the Capen street ending, as well as other real estate. The old Carter home—quite a mansion in its early days—was connected with thirty-two acres of land, including the stretch of woodland that bounds Keney Park on the south at that point. There were only two or three old houses within rifle-shot distance of the Carter houses then, a ravine crossing the property and street, as well, at its southern boundary. In the comparatively few years intervening since the owner died, a charming village has sprung up, the street has been modernized and laterals, well studded with inviting homes, run out from it

Dr. George C. F. Williams and Mrs. Williams have been entertaining Mrs. Williams's mother, Mrs. Camden C. Dike, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at their residence on Prospect avenue north.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this city, spent the Christmas holidays with her brother, Dr. George C. F. Williams of Prospect avenue north.

Hartford Young Man Takes Bridgeport Girl To Be His Bride.

Dec 21, 1912
Harold Chambers Rood, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank D. Rood of this city, and Miss Ada Willis Lyon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lyon of Bridgeport, were married at Christ church, Bridgeport, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest J. Craft, rector of the church, officiated. The decorations were in green and red. Ropings of holly, extending from the center of the dome over the altar to the sides, formed a canopy of green, under which the bridal party stood, and a frieze of southern smilax was pendant from the canopy. Southern smilax covered the back and the ceiling of the dome. On each side of the altar were banks of palms graduated in height, and back of the palms were bay trees. In the front were large flowering poinsettias. Ribbons marked off the first ten rows of pews, where the relatives and immediate friends sat.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The music was by Charles Ferrett, organist of the church. Before the ceremony A. C. Flather sang "Wedding Bells." The bride wore white charmeuse and brocade, trimmed with duchess lace and pearl ornaments a tulle veil and a cap of Brussels net and duchess lace. On the cap were the orange blossoms worn by her mother at her own wedding. The bride's shower bouquet was lilies of the valley and bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Smith, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Nichols, Minnie Nichols, Beatrice Smith and Julia Burr, wore white brocade crepe meteor gowns and picture hats trimmed with white fur and silver roses. They carried American Beauty roses tied with chiffon of the same shade. Allan B. Rood of Dudley, Miss., brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were J. B. Champlin, C. T. Lepard, W. J. Hickmott, jr., D. W. Redfield and W. H. Deacon of Hartford, and E. B. Miller of Nutley, N. J. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from New York, Hartford, Pittsfield, Mass., and Bridgeport.

A reception followed at the bride's home on Clinton avenue. The decorations were in green and white. Mr.

A wedding of local interest took place last night at Willoughby Mansion, Brooklyn, N. Y., when Samuel Rosenthal of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenthal of No. 96 Windsor avenue, and Dorothy Zirinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zirinsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married. The marriage ceremony took place in the gold room of Willoughby Mansion, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Cohen. The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Helena Selma Rosenthal, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Leopold Zirinsky, brother of the bride. The ushers were Barney Larky of Newark, N. J., Jack Horowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., Samuel Kramer, formerly of this city, but now of New York, David Zirinsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph W. Freedman of this city and A. Slavin of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Rosenthal is a member of the firm of Older & Rosenthal, lawyers in this city. After a brief honeymoon, which is to be spent at Old Point Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal will make their home at No. 244 Windsor avenue, this city.

Dec 22, 1912

NICHOLS-PURSEY—In this city, December 25, 1912, by Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, Miss Myra Pursey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Pursey of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and James Henry Nichols, of this city.

James Henry Nichols, son of Mrs. James Nichols of this city, and Miss Myra Pursey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Pursey of Charlottetown, P. E. I., were married yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Nichols. Rev. A. C. Dieffenbach, pastor of Unity Church, officiated, using the Episcopal service. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will live in this city.

Burr-Sargent Wedding. 24

George L. Sargent of New York city, stage manager for Cohen & Harris of that city, and Miss Marjorie Burr, daughter of the late Charles Burr, for many years librarian of Williams college, were married Christmas eve in New York city. Mr Sargent was the coach for "Dr Faustus," the first of the old English classics given by the English department of Williams college, and it was during his work in Williamstown that he met Miss Burr. The latter was much interested in the drama and was present at most of the rehearsals. She is now associate professor of the drama and literature in the Normal college in New York city. Mr Sargent will continue his work and Mrs Sargent will continue her duties in the Normal college. They will make their home at 510 Park avenue in New York.

Cromwell, December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Greaves of this place celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Christmas day. Their anniversary came on December 22. Mr. Greaves was born in New York in 1838. He moved to Hadlyme in 1849-50, and from there to Cromwell in 1855. He married Celestia G. Hubbard, daughter of John Hubbard of Cromwell in 1862. He was married in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Joseph M. King and has resided in Cromwell ever since. Mr. Greaves is a contract painter.

PUBLIC CHRISTMAS TREE TO STAND FOR A WEEK

New York, Dec. 19.—Every one in New York will be able to see the big Christmas tree, the personification of the Christmas spirit, the idea of Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff, which is to bloom with innumerable electric lights on Christmas Eve in the park at Madison Square, for it is to remain throughout the week and send out its radiant glow every night up to the new year.

YOUNGES "Married Woman's Life"

Denver, Jr. Shearin is the hope that the public Christmas tree may become a national feature, to be found in every town and village, a place where all may gather, rich or poor, on Christmas Eve, listen to the Christmas music, and feel that it is their tree, their Christmas, and that the spirit of peace and good will encircles them, no matter how friendless they may be.

The tree will not be for children more than for grown people, for the poor more than for the rich. There will be no gifts on it, and only the gift of the Christmas spirit to emanate from it. alone in the world, she is given a home by the sisters.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN MADISON SQUARE

Thousands Gather to Join In Singing Carols and Hymns.

New York, Dec. 24.—Christmas out-of-doors, this city's first municipal celebration of the day, was ushered in at Madison Square tonight with a sixty-foot tree, brilliantly illuminated, and the singing of carols and hymns in which thousands of persons joined voice.

The season's heaviest snow fall ceased a few hours before hundreds of green, blue, red and white electric lights began to shine among the white-edged fir boughs. Surmounting the tree a giant white star shed a radiance over the park and attracted hundreds of people, some homeless but a majority laden with Christmas packages for homes, from among the shoppers along Broadway.

Crowds massed themselves under the tree for hours and sang or listened to solos, anthems and orchestral music. Boxes of burning coke were placed in various parts of the park by Boy Scouts to provide some measure of comfort from the Christmas Eve chill.

There will be music each night until December 31, when a celebration will be held by philanthropic persons headed by Jacob Riis in an effort to furnish New York with a new-fashioned "saner" New Year's Eve.

The annual distribution of Christmas boxes of food and clothing from the Volunteers of America brought holiday happiness to thousands of poor throughout the city. Tomorrow the Salvation Army will feed thousands more. At the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory tonight 10,000 children were supplied with toys and a Christmas dinner by philanthropic persons.

Tree on Boston Common.

Boston, Dec. 24.—A giant Christmas tree ablaze with red and blue lights, cast its glow over Boston Common and to the neighboring busy streets, tonight while a band discoursed music and various singing societies caroled old-time Christmas melodies. It was the city's first municipal Christmas tree. The unusual program of music and song attracted thousands to the Common despite the deep snow and the cold blasts of a northeast wind.

The celebration was continued until midnight. Chorus boys from the Church of the Advent, and Church of the Messiah, in accordance with their usual custom, strolled from door to door in Beacon Hill rendering Christmas carols.

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WOODHOUSE — In
Conn., November 29, 1914, a daughter,
ter, Jane, to James M. and Alice
Wethersfield.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND CAROLS IN THE SNOW

Public Tree Lighted Last
Night for the First
Time.

SINGING OF OLD ENGLISH
CAROLS LED BY TRYON
Foot Guard Band Plays Holi-
day Songs and Hymns.

Christmas Eve 1912

CHRISTMAS IN NEW ENGLAND

First Time in Three Years that Snow
Has Covered the Ground on Chief
Holiday of the Year—Nauvoo
Natives Snowed Under.

A blanket of snow, ranging from a depth of two feet in the south to scarcely a trace on the north, made Christmas in New England yesterday a white one for the first time in three years. The weather, however, was a repetition of the Indian summer conditions, which prevailed last

[illegible]

tree standing in the center of the terrace was easily visible from all points around the north side of the park, and the band music, at least, could be heard clearly from distant points. Many of the working people of the city, whose home-going routes lie through the park, stopped and joined in the celebration and a thin stream of visitors wound through the paths toward the center of attraction all through the festivities. Many of them were children and they seemed to appreciate the beauty of the decorated tree and the spirit of the music better than any others.

The band played a variety of selections, all of which were appreciated.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. this place celebrating anniversary. Their anniversary 22. Mr. Greave York in 1838. I in 1849-50, and f well in 1855. H Hubbard, daughter of Cromwell in ried in Brooklyn Joseph M. King Cromwell ever si a contract paid. There was a l ner, including Greaves of H Louis W., bo daughters, Em Ne Alice B. of R Ch grandchildren en in all, with the from Meriden J. Windsor, Roc wit and Mrs. Gre Ch presents. Squ

YOUNGES

"Married Wo the Lift the festi... Denver, Je exist... Shearin is th hoff a Denver and th hope the world. A may b hundred and found mas day, and place casion at St. poor, the centenaria Christ cent guest of their Miss She the sy glasses, she circles mends. She less ti day in her life The ing lived in a more ness for a ce poor never regrette will b been active it gift o pital since i from alone in the world home by the sister

CHRISTMAS TREE IN MADISON SQUARE

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HUNTINGTON

ANNOUNCE THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

ELLEN ALDEN

TO

MR. ARTHUR FISHER WHITTEM

ON SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIRST OF DECEMBER

ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND TWELVE

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR FISHER WHITTEM

NINE VINCENT STREET

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

*Margaret Huntington Whittem b Nov 26, 1871
Thomas Huntington Whittem b Oct 13, 1916
He died Dec 24, 1920,*

customs that have been in for hundreds of years, but as none, and Mrs. Herres those who are helping her the public Christmas tree ne a national feature, to be every town and village, a re all may gather, rich or Christmas Eve, listen to the music, and feel that it is their Christmas, and that of peace and good will enm, no matter how friend may be. e will not be for children for grown people, for the than for the rich. There gifts on it, and only the Christmas spirit to emanate

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is given a

RICH AND POOR MEET

AT CHRISTMAS

OVER 1,000 C Two Fine Winter Days.
Never was there more delightful

RD. CONN., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1912-24

THOUSANDS SEE LAST

OF CHRISTMAS TREE

A MODERN "NIGHT BEFORE."

The City's Christmas Tree in West Bushnell Park.



printing outfits to go with that

at each con-
singers and
ear badges of
pose of identi-

ak Store



Outdoor Life Helps Keep "Hero of Manila" Youthful. 1912

Washington, December 26.—Admiral George Dewey, "hero of Manila," is 75 years old to-day. Scores of his friends will attend two receptions to-day, one in the afternoon that is to be a surprise to the veteran, and the formal occasion at night. The admiral through his love of outdoor exercise and his extreme fondness for driving is apparently as young as the merest ensign. He attends regularly to his duties as president of the general board of the navy.

Admiral Dewey is celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday to-day by working as usual at his desk in the navy department. The admiral is the only officer of his rank in the navy, as he is the only man of his age on its active list. Age may have unfitted him for sea command—although Bluecher was 72 when he made that hard march to Wellington's relief at Waterloo, and it would be a rare man who

announces the admiral less fit than he is.

has not in any way as a highly general board. The glamour when he first set it has also of disapproval upon him for his house. It the naval history to come set it al value to his successful con action than in of policy in con administration

WAS MORE THAN A CENTURY OLD

Mrs. Eliza Van Bramer, Pittsfield's Oldest Resident, Passes Away at Age of 101.

Mrs. Eliza Van Bramer, 101 years and eight months, Pittsfield's oldest resident, died Sunday afternoon at 1.20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Woodrow, 91 First street. Mrs. Van Bramer leaves one brother, James Prosser of Fort Edward, N. Y., who is 90 years old, and her daughter, with whom she made her home. There are also several nephews and nieces, as well as grandchildren. Mrs. Van Bramer was born in Westerlo, Albany county, N. Y., in 1812. She was one of six children, and her surviving brother was the youngest of the family, while Mrs. Van Bramer was the oldest. Her parents lived to an advanced age. In 1853 Mrs. Van Bramer went to Pittsfield and in 1854 married Jacob Van Adams, Mrs. Van Bramer spent all of her life after 1853 in Pittsfield. The Prosser family once owned the Troy ferry at Troy, N. Y., and the greater part of what was West Troy. Mrs. Van Bramer came of notable old colonial stock, her father's people having been Quakers, while her father's brother was a colonel in the war of 1812. Her mother's people were Draytons, and some of the members were in the whaling industry in the colonial period, owning their own ship. Members of the family were also identified with the English during the Revolution, and at that time amassed great wealth.

Mrs. Van Bramer was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Pittsfield for 62 years. At the time of her 100th birthday she held an informal reception, was active for a woman of her years, did her sewing and cared for her flower garden. At that time a reporter wished her more birthdays, to which she replied: "Oh, no longer. I am waiting for the summons. When it comes I shall welcome it gladly. Life means nothing but mere existences of my childhood and young manhood have gone beyond and there is more in life for me."

DS MARRIED.

Republican National Mrs. Irene Hearin.

Thursday, Mrs. Irene Adams, Mrs. Van Bramer spent all of her life after 1853 in Pittsfield. The Prosser family once owned the Troy ferry at Troy, N. Y., and the greater part of what was West Troy. Mrs. Van Bramer came of notable old colonial stock, her father's people having been Quakers, while her father's brother was a colonel in the war of 1812. Her mother's people were Draytons, and some of the members were in the whaling industry in the colonial period, owning their own ship. Members of the family were also identified with the English during the Revolution, and at that time amassed great wealth.

costume of goblin silk of silver to match, and of rich. A wedding breakfast noon and Mr and Mrs Washington, from which proceeded to Boston. Mrs. Adams has first marriage was 100th Christmas Tomorrow. 1912

Mrs. Van Bramer will to-morrow Christmas at her home. She is the oldest resident of the county. Her health is such that she stays abed most of the time, and she has no interest in the papers and maga-

Ethical Culture Ceremony Exacts Promise to Obey Husband.

New York, December 31.—Miss Maude R. Ingersoll, daughter of Charles Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic, who died on July 21, 1899, was married by a seventeen-word service of the Ethical Culture society yesterday afternoon to Wallace McLean Probascio of Ohio.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home, 117 East Twenty-first street, Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot, assistant to Dr. Felix Adler, leader of the society, officiating.

The bride had no bridesmaids nor flower girls, and the bridegroom was unattended. They stood with clasped hands in an alcove and listened to a three-minute address by Dr. Elliot on the duties and responsibilities of the marriage relation. Mr. Probascio then took a plain gold band out of his pocket, and as he placed it on the finger of his bride they repeated the society's marriage ritual, as follows: "With this ring I thee wed in love and truth for life—till death do us part."

The marriage is binding because of a law enacted by the New York legislature giving the society the right to perform its marriage service.

A reception was given on Monday, December 30, by Mrs. Howard A. Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y., introducing her daughter, Miss Helen O. Wood, Miss Emily Wood received with them and assisting were Mrs. Frederick Trevor Hill and a number of Miss

CHARTER OAK BANK GETS

OPTION ON VALUABLE SITE.

Dec 1912
Coffin Property, Corner Trumbull and Allyn Streets, May Be New Home of Bank.

It was learned to-day on reliable authority that the Charter Oak National bank has secured an option on

CHARTER OAK BANK BUYS FINE CORNER PROPERTY.

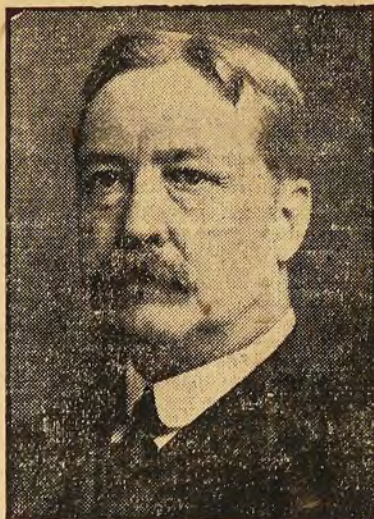
May Sometime Put Up Building at Allyn and Trumbull Streets—Land Is 70 by 117 feet in Size.

A deed was recorded this morning at the town clerk's office, transferring from Florence D. Spalding, Julia S. Coffin, William E. Spalding and Annie P. Allen to the Charter Oak National bank the property at the northwest corner of Trumbull and Allyn streets. It has a frontage of seventy feet on Trumbull street, and a depth of 117 feet on Allyn street. The buildings are at present occupied as a lodging house and small stores. Up to the time of his death and for years prior to it, Dr. Horace S. Fuller, medical examiner, had his office in the building.

May Build Bank Block. The grantors named in the deed are Florence Dexter Spalding and her husband, William E. Spalding of Nassau, N. H., and Mrs. Julia S. Coffin and Annie P. Allen of Windsor Locks. The property has been sold to the bank.

Fewer Financial Institutions in
Hartford Now Than in '62—
Some Old-Time Customers.

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Meigs H. Whaples.

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almost financial giants. And they
were undoubtedly in their day notable
bankers, with great reputation for
judgment and banking ability, and
they formed a notable aggregation of
bank presidents. Yet I have recently
sometimes quizzically wondered
how they would have regarded the
changed banking conditions of the
present day if they were called upon
to face them. Mr. John L. Bunce
was then president of the Phoenix—a
tall dignified, but kindly gentleman,
with a keen relish for outdoor sports
and a notable figure in his invariable
costume of shad-bellied coat, now
called a dress coat. Henry A. Red-
field was its cashier, and Edward M.
Bunce, the teller. Henry A. Perkins,
a rather austere man with a great
reputation as a wise and able banker,
was president of the Hartford, James
Bolter was its cashier and W. S.
Bridgman was teller. Gustavus F.
Davis, a kindly-faced and capable
man, was president of the City bank,
P. S. Riley was its cashier and Allen
Francis the teller. E. G. Howe was
president of the Exchange bank, John
R. Redfield its cashier, and Joseph G.
Woodward, teller. General Charles
T. Hillyer was president of the Char-
ter Oak bank, J. F. Morris its cashier,
and James P. Taylor, teller. George
M. Bartholomew was president of the
then Bank of Hartford County (after-
ward the American National); Row-
land Swift its cashier, and John G.
Root, teller. Charles H. Northam
was president of the Mercantile bank
(and also of the New Haven steam

cashier, and Melgs H. Whaples, teller.
E. D. Tiffany was president of the
Merchants & Manufacturers' bank
(afterward the First National); J. S.
Tryon was cashier; J. S. Gillette, teller. JULY 15, 1915
president of the
Callender its ca
Hills the teller.
president of the
bank, J. L. Cha
Charles F. Sedg
Terry was pres
bank, A. R. H
James S. Parsons
of the Continent
John A. Butler
Connecticut Rive
its cashier, and J

JULY 15, 1915.

HONOR M. H. WHAPLES
ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

Simple I
At that time
than one-half of
tion. I doubt if
even the largest,
\$400,000 on depo
kept on the old
a day book, one
used for credits
for debits; a le

Conn. Trust Co. Employees
Give Bouquet of Roses to
President.
And Has Been With Conn.
Trust & Safe Deposit
Co. 43 Years.

the bank before p. m. was regard
Of the cashiers
all of them ros
and of the teller
cashiers, and m
ually filled a pre
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speak, but it inv
personality, and in so
collection. Of al
filled official posi
there are only t
dent Hills of the
dent Whaples of
Three score and ten years ago to-
morrow, Meigs H. Whaples, president
of the Connecticut Trust & Safe De-
posit Company, was born in New Brit-
ain. Yesterday the employees of the
company honored him on the occa-
sion of his seventieth birthday, pre-
sented a bouquet of seventy red and
white roses to him, together with a
card bearing the words: "God bless
you. May you live to be 170. From
the boys."

Mr. Charles Sedgwick. The presentation was made two bank. Many of days before the anniversary of Mr. these men are pleased Whaples's birth, owing to the fact some are sad and that accompanied by Judge Charles

No Clearing Ho
At that time th
ing house, and e
was made by r
Mr. Whaples was greatly touched by

morning a messer	the taken of steam shown him by his
each bank with ch	1100 Ohio Gas Co L
bank, and these v	1000 C C & St L P
their counters. I	1700 Ohio R I & P
one to two hours	2000 Ohio & N W
Settlements were	1000 Ohio R I & P
week—on Monday	1500 Ohio & N W
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and omissions.	1000 Ohio & N W
from several hour	1000 Ohio & N W
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ing house and sel	1000 Ohio & N W
each day.	1000 Ohio & N W

Old-Time

At that time, w
institutions and u
most of them too
charter, the bills
were very differen
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\$50, \$20, \$10, \$5. \$
bank issued \$3 bi
Middletown issued
a freak.

Counterfeiti

It was a time when the use of bank bills was much in vogue and the detection of counterfeit money was almost an art. Instead of the

1100	China Con Cop	48
1100	C C & S L pr	60
1700	Chic R & P	149
300	Chic & N W	129 1/2
300	do pr	156
1500	Chic M & St p	114 1/4
1000	Ches & Ohio	37
do	do pr	104
8800	Cent Leather	12 1/2
5300	Canada Pacific	143 1/2
100	Cal Petrol	143 1/2
1200	Butte & Sup	12 1/2
do	do pr	117
1600	Beih Steel	115 1/2
300	do pr	71 1/2
1400	Baldwin Loco	71 1/2
200	At Coast Line	100 1/4
1000	Atchison	100 1/4
8700	Anconada	35
500	Am W P pr	6
550	Am Tel & Tel	129 1/2
500	Am Sugar	129 1/2
1050	Am Steel Pdy	40 1/2
do	do pr	108
500	Am Smelting	78 1/2
100	Am Mail	5 1/2
7000	Am Locom	83 1/2
300	Am Loe Sec	27
100	Am H L pr	57 1/2
700	Am Coal O	16 1/2
727 1/2	Am Cold Prod	153 1/2
1700	Am Car & Pdy	55 1/2
do	do pr	103 1/2
1000	Am Can	32
7200	do pr cits	150
1000	A B S & L cits	106 1/2
1400	Am Beet Sugar	48 1/2
5500	Amal Copper	73 1/2
300	do pr	87 1/2
2500	Allis Chalmers	18 1/2
2500	Allis Gold Mine	12 1/2

dozen or so of issues which comprise the currency of the present day and with which every teller is as familiar as his mother's face, every teller of those days had to consider thousands of different descriptions of bills. Bank note reporters were issued weekly, and consulted and studied to note the new counterfeits and their descriptions. As a matter of fact, in the earlier issues many of the counterfeits were superior in appearance to the genuine bills. This currency was issued and kept in circulation as long as possible. Connecticut, and especially Hartford bank bills were in demand in the west and south, because they were issued by banks which were responsible, and carried by law (Connecticut statute) a reserve of coin against their issue. It was a matter of profit to the banks to get them as far away as possible, so that their redemption would be delayed. I have put up many a package to be sent to the Michigan woods, to be paid out to the timber cutters in wages.

Redemption of Notes.

Now at that time there had been

perfected, effective s has ever b try. Two folk, and had agreed week by e the surplus mulated of This was s two Boston New Engl sulted fro it was ea every Har ger to the await the packages. These pac the banks assorted i tions. T horrible co eared. T as "scratc of wet sp separate b placed in issue. S tilated or box, and mulated w

Vau Many o were mer day long breaker, be consid to a profe

As to t those wit quently in bank of many of t as most n ter and s cised grea of Hartfo have left ous mind city. I Alfred E. ant and a always br newspaper courtesy Hon. Isaa Secretary Buchanan but affabl Hammers store on Main street, and who had a

PRESIDENT IS WATCHED

BY THE EMPLOYEES

Meigs H. Whaples Surprised on the Twenty-Sixth Anniversary of His Presidency.

Meigs H. Whaples, president of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company, takes considerable pride in ascertaining the time of day, these days, by consulting a beautiful gold timepiece, one of the finest samples of workmanship which the Hamilton Watch company is accustomed to turn out. The watch is a gift from the employees of the trust company, and marks the passage of an anniversary of interest, to both them and him.

Wednesday morning when Mr. Whaples arrived at his private office in the trust company, he was pleased to see three vases of beautiful flowers on his desk. Another glance revealed a watch case, and on opening, the watch was revealed. Mr. Whaples began to be greatly interested and he opened the back of the watch to read this inscription:

Presented to
Meigs H. Whaples,
June 1913
A token of esteem and to mark 26
years as president of the Con-
necticut Trust & Safe
Deposit Company.

Mr. Whaples said to-day, that he had forgotten that the day was the anniversary of his becoming president of the trust company. He said he could not imagine anything to happen that pleased him so much as this spontaneous act of the boys in the bank. "But I must add, there was one young lady also, the telephone operator."

Mr. Whaples had planned to spend a portion of the summer in Europe, but with the business conditions in the uncertainty that they are and the prospects of currency legislation he has decided to cancel his arrangements and "stick by the brig."

different color or cap on each day of the week—white, blue, green, etc. General Nathan Waterman, Watson Beach, Ebenezer N. Kellogg, Gardner P. Barber, D. M. Seymour, the tobacco man, all of them always kindly and considerate of employees. And they often loitered to converse with the president or cashier on the current events of the day or political gossip. People took matters more leisurely in those days. Oftentimes others who were not depositors would drop in for a chat, among them General Eliphalet Bulkeley, David Clarke, the Hon. Thomas H. Seymour, the Hon. Henry C. Deming, Congressman Strong, and other notables. There was not as much nor such a rush of business as to-day, and the number of clerks was smaller.

Athletic Bank Clerks.

Hardly any bank had more than four clerks; most only three and some only two. There was no bank clerks' association in those days, but many of the clerks were members of rowing clubs or baseball teams. The river, summer and winter, was a favorite place of recreation for boating, swimming and skating. I well remember the "Unknown Shell," of which James H. Knight, now president of the First National, was the stroke, and Sam Tracy and other bank clerks were the crew; occasionally yours truly toiling at an oar in the waist. The Bunce boys—Edward M. Henry and Fred—were famous ball players on the old Charter Oak team, as were other good citizens surviving to-day—Fred Samson, of the Hartford Fire, Jack Reynolds and Perry.

From State to National.

Gradually most of the banks took on national charters. I believe the Charter Oak was the first; then the Merchants & Manufacturers changed to the First National and so on. About 1869 the first trust company—the Hartford Trust—was chartered; then the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company, in 1872, and thereafter the Security company, the United States Trust company (now the United States bank); the Fidelity company, and the Riverside.

In Conclusion.

I cannot help but think, as my mind reverts to the days of the sixties, that we were as a banking community, perhaps more genial and kindly toward each other than in

There must be a mistake. It cannot be true that Mr. Whaples, whom all Hartford knows and respects, has been in banking fifty years. Why, he is hardly fifty years old in appearance, with his sturdy figure and cheery voice. Surely, Mr. Whaples must have been told all these interesting things he records for THE TIMES in the issue of yesterday with so much faithfulness and giving such a picture of the customs, the individualities, the conditions of half a century ago. Yet we know him to be a man of veracity, of integrity, and of discrimination, and it must be he is correct in knowing how long he has served Hartford financially. Therefore, despite our regret at the passing of time, we enjoy his article, praise the manner of its telling and compliment the writer.

CHRIST CHURCH AWAITS ITS BELLS

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BELFRY

Hoped To Have Chimes B.

LIST OF DONO CENT GIFT

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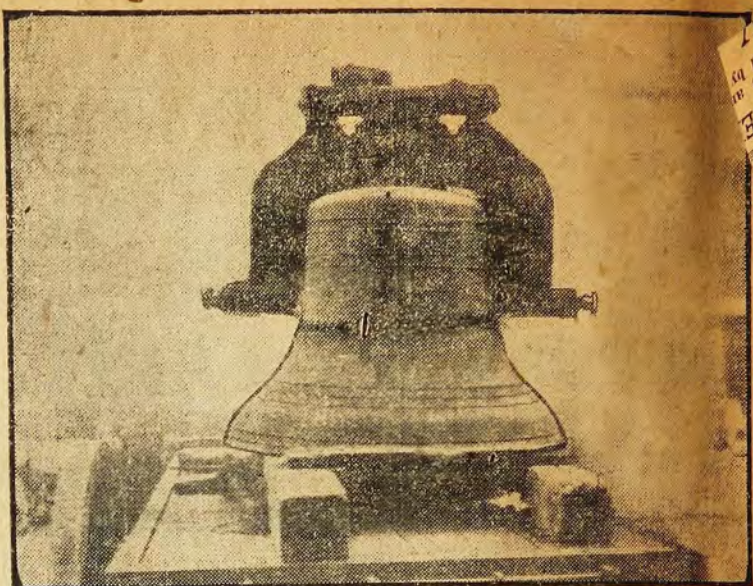
The donors of the set of chimes
are a number of those most inter-
ested by their association with the
history of Christ Church. George E.
Hoadley, who has been noted in the
past for his gifts to the church and
work will to the city, was the prime mover in
the attempt to have a set of chimes
installed. He will give the two large
est bells of the twelve which makes
up the set. The other donors are
Miss Elizabeth S. Stedman, one; the
Misses Mabel and Eleanor Johnson-
one; Miss Jane Tuttle, three; Miss
Alice G. Tuttle, one; Mrs. Gurdon W-
Russell, one; Mrs. John H. Rose
Mrs. Charles Holland, one; anyo
mous donor, one. The expense of the
installation will be provided for by Mr.
Hoadley. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Holl
land are granddaughters of Bisho
Thomas Church Brownell, at one time
rector of the church who died the
same year that the old bell which
being displaced was installed. Mrs.
Holland's home is in London, Eng-
land.

The largest of the bells will weigh
3,500 pounds and the smallest will
weigh 275 pounds. The chimes are
in the key of D. The key notes rep-
resented and the weight in pounds is
given below:—

D	3,500
E	2,500
F	Sharp.....	1,800
G	1,530
G	Sharp.....	1,270
A	1,075
B	810
C	Sharp.....	600
D	525
E	375
F	Sharp.....	275

Total weight, 14,960 pounds.
The work of lowering the old bell

was begun Tuesday and yesterday it
was loaded on one of Bill Brothers'
teams and was ready to be shipped to
the foundry of Meneely & Co. at
Watervliet, in West Troy, N. Y. Un-
der the superintendency of E. A. Mc-
neely, and of Joseph White of the
Bill Brothers' force, the old bell,
which weighs 3,500 pounds, was low-
ered to the ground. A truck in the
street in front of the



Christ Church's 2,500 Pound Bell, Which Has Swung in the Belfry
Since 1865, Leaving Hartford.

He
said that the bell was well preserved
but that if it were hung in a belfry
again, it could not be guaranteed and
might crack quickly. The tower of
Christ Church has been dry and the
church has stood the test of time in
excellent shape.

The casting of bells is not an in-
dustry that is practised in this coun-
try to a great extent. The cities do

last winter, are engaged in a gymnastic
were interested in a gymnasium. Several
of the young women, during most of the winter
time during most of the winter
ment for large numbers and will
ing of the warehouses means employ-
were standing in the fields. The open-
Russell, one; Mrs. John H. Rose
Mrs. Charles Holland, one; anyo
mous donor, one. The expense of the
installation will be provided for by Mr.
Hoadley. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Holl
land are granddaughters of Bisho
Thomas Church Brownell, at one time
rector of the church who died the
same year that the old bell which
being displaced was installed. Mrs.
Holland's home is in London, Eng-
land.

WINDSOR.

It is expected that beginning
week all the tobacco sorting and pack-
ing warehouse will open to handle the
crops, which are now being delivered
Many of the growers, who sold to
of town firms, are now delivering their
crops and the growers, who have not
finished stripping the leaves, are rush-
ing the work, so as to make early de-
liveries. Practically all of the smaller
growers sold their crops while they
and they. The open-
Russell, one; Mrs. John H. Rose
Mrs. Charles Holland, one; anyo
mous donor, one. The expense of the
installation will be provided for by Mr.
Hoadley. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Holl
land are granddaughters of Bisho
Thomas Church Brownell, at one time
rector of the church who died the
same year that the old bell which
being displaced was installed. Mrs.
Holland's home is in London, Eng-
land.

Bell No. 7—"In loving memory of James Goodwin, 1803-1878, and of his wife, Lucy Morgan, 1811-1890."
Bell No. 8—"In memory of Samuel Tudor, for many years Warden and Vestryman of this Parish. Born Au-

...the heavy weight
...the seconds of the
...note of the heavy weight
...and 35c.
...mercerized tan
...fine transparent
...of
...ta,"
...will find tan silk hosiery
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Lehigh Church.
150 Anniversary
May 24-26, 1912
Boy Choir 25th
Anniversary
Dec. 12, 1912.

COR OF T

SAIL

Dec. 29, 1912
 Bishop Lawrence Conducts Service on
 189th Anniversary of Restored and
 Renovated Structure.

Sunday morning services were held in Christ church, Boston, yesterday for the first time after the completion of the alterations and restoration, which have been going on since last June. To describe completely what has been done at the Old North church would require rehearsing almost the entire history of the building, for these repairs have been undertaken, not merely to preserve the historic structure, but to restore it as nearly as possible to its original appearance.

For a number of years the North church has occupied a somewhat anomalous position. Naturally, it has been deserted by most of its once large congregation. In fact, the number of pewholders, in whom the title of the property rests, has been very few. And the remaining ones would not sell vacant pews and so increase the number.

Bishop Lawrence is not the first bishop of the diocese to endeavor to restore the church, but it was not until this year that the pewholders were willing to co-operate with him. The number of pewholders had been reduced to eight. A number of these were hereditary. Realizing that with so few owners there was danger that some time the property might be sold for other purposes, the eight last spring yielded to the bishop's wishes.

The first step was to insure that a majority of the owners should always be persons who would have due regard for the sentimental and historical associations of the building. About 25 pews were sold for life ownership only. No more hereditary ownerships will be created. The next step was to raise the needed money; between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was secured without difficulty.

The alterations were carried out by R. Clipston Sturgis and his assistant, Henry C. Ross, who are recognized authorities on colonial and ecclesiastical architecture. The senior warden, Charles K. Bolton, librarian of the Boston atheneum, was to a large extent in charge of what might be called the historical part of the work. Since the intention was to reproduce original conditions, this was no empty office.

The first change that a visitor will notice is that the north wall is now brick instead of wood. The primitive heating arrangements of early days were inadequate, and the north wall was covered with clapboards to keep out some of the cold winds from this exposed face. Besides removing this sheathing, the gray paint has been worn off by means of sand-blast, and the bricks, many of which were rough and broken, have been repaired and pointed.

The vestry house, which was of wood, was condemned as being in a dangerous condition, and has been rebuilt in brick. Besides this, the parish house has been entirely made over. The unsightly yard has been converted into a garden, and this will next summer be full of old-fashioned flowers. It will be a beauty spot that the dwellers of the North end will appreciate.

On entering the church, the first thing noticed will be that the long pews have been removed and square ones put in their place. But these are not entirely new. When the long slip pews were built in 1806, to accommodate a larger congregation, the builders utilized the old paneling and the ancient hinges. These have been saved carefully, and appear in the new

An upper gallery on each side of the organ was built in 1831 for the children of the Sunday-school. This has been removed. The organ itself has been restored at the expense of William V. Kellen, who also gave a motor for the bellows.

For some reason, the apse, as originally built, was at one time thought to be too deep, and a shallow, false apse was built across it. This has been removed, revealing a window behind it, which was unknown to the present generation. It is admitted by all that this return to the original plan has resulted in a much more harmonious interior.

It was impossible to reproduce the original pulpit. Hence there was built a copy of the old pulpit in Trinity church at Newport, R. I., which is a fine example of the period. This is a gift of a descendant of Rev Asa Eaton, a former rector.

The location of the pulpit had been changed several times in the history of the church. Careful search revealed a hole in the beam over what was known to be about where the pulpit first stood. This hole told where the sounding board was suspended, and so gave the exact location of the pulpit.

A conspicuous feature of the restored interior is a series of memorial tablets that have been placed on the walls. These are of marble, with two exceptions of bronze. The first one tells of the building of the church, as follows:—

CHRIST CHURCH

The Church of England in the South Part of the town (the first King's Chapel 1636) being inadequate for the needs of the people subscriptions were obtained in 1722 for a church at the North End. This the most ancient house of worship in Boston designed after the manner of Sir

A Specialty Made of Portrait Framing.
 Framed and Unframed
PICTURES
 NEW HIGH GRADE
 At Very Low Prices.
 A New Lot Just Received to be Sold
 FOR CHRISTMAS PICTURES
 FRAMES and MOUNTINGS
 HAND CARVED
 23 Besse Place
WALTON'S ART STORE

For Those Who Like The Best...
PATRICK
 BAKER and CATERER
 Try Our Parker House Rolls
 398 Hancock St. Tel. 4325

Decorate Your
 CEMETERY LOTS
 With our Original Winter Bouquets
 and Baskets. See our assortment at
 the Greenhouses, 487 Bay Street, opposite Oak Grove cemetery.
WM. SCHLATTER & SON,

PITTSFIELD

SALE OF WIKA SOUNDS ANOTHER ESTATE'S KNELL

Berkshire's Summer Guests
Prefer Smaller Houses
These Days

GROUNDS FIRST SAW GOLF IN PITTSFIELD

Sale of Livery Horses Shows
Trend Toward Motors—
Budget Nearly Ready—
Sidewalk Question

From Our Special Correspondent.

Pittsfield, Feb. 17—The sale this week of Wiaka, the beautiful 35-acre estate of Mrs. Henry Walker Bishop of New York, to Harold J. Bridgman means the passing of another country place in Pittsfield, although Mr. Bridgman expects to keep the house intact for the present. Within the past two years he has bought and demolished the large villas of Mrs. William F. Milton at Unkemet farm in the north part of the city, of the late Mrs. Elisha P. Whitehead on East Housatonic street. Another contractor has razed this winter, Cortlandt Field Bishop's \$100,000 villa, Interlaken, at Lenox, and the Italian renaissance home of the late Miss Katherine E. Bullard at Stockbridge is soon to go the same way. In Lenox the owners are to keep the land and tear down the buildings, which they do not need, to save taxes.

Here in Pittsfield the sale of these three nonrevenue-producing properties, at prices which 20 years ago would have been considered grotesque, was inspired largely by the desire to get tax relief. The Bishop villa is not a large house and Mr. Bridgman be-

Another Pittsfield Country Place Passes With Sale of Bishop Estate



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ment, Farrell was promoted to the lieutenantancy, which he held until April 4, 1910, when he was promoted to his present office. Captain Farrell has been through every phase of police work, and as a patrolman, a detective and an executive officer he has always showed himself to be the possessor of those traits which should

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CAPTAIN GARR
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LIEUTENANT JO

Hartford's Big Policeman On Force Twenty-Five Years



CAPTAIN JOHN F. BUTLER

He's More Than Six Feet Tall and Weighs 265 Pounds.

To Be Ma
not the quiet spot then that it
and during his two years' duty
section as a patrolman. "Garry
rell had plenty of opportunities
tinguish himself, and did. In
when George F. Bill, who was
chief of the department, found
the city could no longer get
without a corps of detectives,
was one of two men picked to
pose this new department, the
being the late Captain Walter
As a detective, Farrell contin
be successful and in 1897 was
with Smith, a detective-serge
new office. Perhaps the most
case handled by Farrell was
the two Missouri bandits, Rudo
Collins, whom he and "Nick"
now lieutenant, captured after
fight in a front street resort i
The Rudolph and Collins ca
known all over the country.
When Chief Cornelius Ryan
tired in 1904 and Captain Gu
elevated to the head of the depart-

Twenty-five years of noteworthy
and efficient service in the Hartford
police department is the record of
Captain John F. Butler. The cap-
tain is reticent when his activities
in the department are referred to,
but his brother officers are not so
close-mouthed concerning him. He
put in his first day's work as a
supernumerary policeman on No-
vember 21, 1892.
It may interest many who have
admired the large and powerful
frame of Captain Butler to know

face of a famous bank robber, em-
bezzler or safe blower is brought
to view.
Easily the most notable in which
Captain Butler took part, and
perhaps the biggest of its kind ever
handled by the local police depart-
ment, was the famous Rudolph and
Collins case. These two desperate
men were apprehended in this city
by Chief Farrell and Captain But-
ler, then detective sergeants. The
capture was made after Pinkerton
detectives had given up the task, but
at the last moment, the local au-
thorities wired the detectives from
New York to come in on the case
and the arrests were made with the

"GARRY" FARRELL CHIEF OF POLICE

Chief Gunn Resigns and Is

HAS BEEN POLICE OFFICER 29 YEARS.

Chief Farrell Started as a
Supernumerary Driving
Patrol.

HAS FOR YEARS A DETECTIVE

Capture of Notorious Ru-
dolph One of His Famous
Exploits.

When June 17 rolls around Chief
Arrett J. Farrell will have been con-
tacted with the Hartford police de-
partment twenty-nine years.
On June 5, he will have complet-
ed twenty-five years of continuous
service. As head of the department
has served more than five years.
Chief Farrell began his career as
policeman June 17, 1889, when



the regime of George H. ...
and was promoted to the captain's
when Cornelius Ryan, whose funeral
was held yesterday, was elevated to
Bill's death.
1904, when
on half pay,
at duty for
now at the
ing from an
has been

149

GOODWIN'S SPECIAL "5"
of 25 for \$1.25; box of 50
GOODWIN'S BROAD
broadleaf wrapper. Box
\$2.25.
GOODWIN'S PERFECT
that sells for 7c. Box of 25
Our
FRESH ROLLED H.
Box of 50 for \$2.00.
FLORE DE LOPEZ—
\$2.10.
WHITE OWL—7c. ea
\$3.25.
WEEK-END SPECI
\$2.75.

and especially any newspaper to
speak the truth if that truth be un-
pleasant to the governmental auth-
orities at Washington."
"The effect of this attitude has
been very marked politically. Such
coercive power tends to make up-
right men even although they are
strong men, cautious about telling
truths which ought to be told. It
forces weak men to praise the ad-
ministration, whether it does well
or ill. It invites unscrupulous men
to the desire to serve Germany to gain
license to do so and to secure ad-
vantages by praising the administra-
tion especially when it has acted
wrongfully or ineffectually and by
supporting it politically."
"There are cases where all com-
petent and honest observers are nor-
mally certain that political support
has been given and is now being
given to the administration by var-
ious newspapers, especially German-
American and semi-socialistic news-
papers, because of the club thus held
over them by the administration."
"From the very nature of the case
there can rarely be positive proof in
such cases, but as regards the most
striking cases of favoritism those
concerning the Hearst papers as
compared with the suppression of
Tom Watson's paper and the attack
(for nominally wholly different rea-
sons on the Metropolitan magazine).
was given by convicts in the state
prison."
At noon to-day this town had
raised \$2,639.76 towards its Red
Cross quota. Of this amount, \$426.65
was given by convicts in the state
prison.
Special to The Times.
Wethersfield, May 25.
PRISONERS GIVE \$426.
der in this."
tions there is small cause for won-
der in this."
of Mr. Burleson's record and co-
plaints about those of Mr. Hearst. In view
stated that he has received more
Hearst's lead. Mr. Burleson has
ton Times ably followed Mr.
"Mr. Burleson in the Washing-
tion
ducting any effect on the administra-
tion, without, by the way, pro-
ed to the administration at Wash-
war, which the ambassador report-
shall stand no nonsense after the
better look out after this war. I
recites in his book, "America had
to Ambassador Gerard, as the latter
was earning it the kaiser was saying
kaiser and during the time when he
given him by the servants of the
the Hearst newspapers."
of valued influence to Germany es-
pecially because of the editorials in
Bismarck, for having been auxiliaries

of the Hartford police department
since February 16, 1885, a period of
27 years. He was a lieutenant under

BOYD.

Dec. 31, 1912.
The Messrs. Walker Retire With the
Present Year—Enviably Successful
Capable Business Man.

Thomas G. Mills, for twelve years secretary and treasurer of the W. W. Walker company, has purchased all the capital stock in that corporation, heretofore held by Weston W. Walker and Weston E. Walker, who have been president and vice-president, respectively. Three years ago Mr. Mills purchased enough stock from the Messrs. Walker, who expressed their intention of gradually retiring from the business, to make him the owner of two-thirds of the full capital. On the day he took over the re-

Little History

Weston W. Walker business of J. P. Hayne years ago. At that time store was occupied, but time Mr. Walker doubt the establishment and became remarkably profitable. "Boston Branch" was first grocery in the introduce the "American" department, which kinds of ready to serve as cooked meats, beans, salads, croquettes. Then the Boston Branch Hartford store to have own; the first to establish candy kitchen; to receive, and to deliver its electric wagons.

Developing Real Estate

Weston W. Walker estate holdings in which he is developing in a progressive manner. The Vanderbilt Hill front levard and already erected several fine. Walker also owns the Asylum street and valuable real estate. He merchant in Cambridge, Buffalo, N. Y., before Hartford.

Weston E. Walker interests, which will

"GEER'S DIRECTORY"

The welcome news yesterday's "Courant" that the directory was now ready longer than usual has received the complaints from patients to get at come, and as it becomes, it is not really hand. Its date has been deferred, but it is up of months. Now it deserves ample to find out anything look in "Geer's Directory" you'll find covers East and well as the city plan has use for it. If other day there and Bushnell park, the Little river, for its immediate or the old city hall, as to take from us our Geers directory. Every year gives extra increment to its value and its value.

it a model, the late the pages devoted to the city has been improved since his day.

GEER'S DIRECTORY

OUT AT LAST

NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

ESTIMATED POPULATION OF CITY 126,802.

The most useful book in Hartford, "Geer's Directory," is out. It is two months late, at least, and some of the impatient began to lose hope that the book would come out this year, but now that it is actually off the press it must be admitted that the directory for 1913, like all of its predecessors in the city, is a masterpiece. There are a few new features but the main

GEER IS HERE WITH NEW BOOK

GREAT IS GEER'S.

Other cities have their city directories, but Hartford has always been satisfied with Geer's. Hartford people are not alone in regarding this valuable volume, which comes to us laden with new and almost indispensable information once a year, as the standard city directory of the United States. Volume No. 78 is out on time, and the publishers will begin its distribution on Wednesday. It contains all the features which have made its predecessors an invaluable auxiliary of life in Hartford, and adds those which the new year calls for, including a new map of Hartford showing the citizens apportioned in the new wards.

What it means to get out year after year a standard work as accurate as the Geers insist upon, and Hartford people have been taught to expect, is faintly indicated by the explanation that the number of changes in the new directory from last year's is 44,631. The total number of names in the Hartford section (inclusive of West Hartford) is 71,566. The ratio would indicate possession by Hartford of a large migratory population; yet the directory makers tell us this is not necessarily so.

In the Hartford section proper there are 69,066 names. On the ratio of two, the conservative multiple used by the Geers, where other cities use two and one-half, and even three, the population of Hartford, as of September this year, is placed at 138,132.

As well remove the state capitol and Bushnell park, the Little river, or the old city hall, as to take from us our Geers directory. Every year gives extra increment to its value and its value.

late the pages devoted to the city has been improved since his day.

others, and of this splendid gallery 100 are shown for the first time.

West Hartford, which is to practical intents and purposes, a part of Hartford proper (certainly it is the boudoir of many leading Hartford people) is treated as completely in the volume as is Hartford. Its directory population of 2,500 affords the basis for placing the population of this choice suburb at 5,000. The population of East Hartford, with its 4,678 names a basis of calculation, is given as 9,356.

The publishers take a pride in their directory library. Concerning it they say: "Our library of exchange directories in our printing office, No. 16 State street, contains more than 350 different city directories, and we offer the same to everyone for free use and consultation during business hours. We send the Hartford directory to all of these cities, and this for immediate reference secures to the people of any city this information of Hartford, and in foreign lands as well. The old year directory of our exchanges we place in the Connecticut Historical society rooms, where they are preserved for all time for reference." The publishers will begin distribution of the new volume on Wednesday, sending them out as rapidly as they are received from the bindery.

Not the least interesting page in the entire volume of 1,629 pages, is 989, which has pictures of eight members of the Geer family who have made the Hartford directory famous. They range from General Elihu Geer, the founder, who was born on December 1, 1817, and died March 27, 1887, to Erastus C. Geer, Jr., whose youthful countenance adorns the lower right hand corner of the page.

Concerning the trials in the city, the preface has the following to say:

On Wednesday, February 21, 1912, E. Ward Geer died, aged 72 years. He was our competent secretary for many years, and superintendent of our mechanical department for over forty years, under whose expert ability the early development of the typographic appearance of this directory has been secured. He was the oldest of ten sons and daughters, and the first death in the family to occur in twenty-five years since that of the late General Elihu Geer. In March, our president, Everett Geer, was taken sick with pneumonia; it was four months before he was back at work with the directory and only part of our corporate history will certainly account for some of the lateness in publishing this issue of the Hartford Directory.

HER MAJESTY SADAKO.

NEW EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Crowned Nov 10, 1915
Popular With Her Subjects and Possessing Qualities That Have Perma-

nently Endearred *Her People*

See Vol 35: 118
Empress Sadako, consort of Yoshihito, Japan's new emperor, is very popular with her subjects. Before her elevation to imperial honors she had betrayed qualities that endeared her

RANT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1912.

cticut Woman Who Has
Seen Much Diplomatic Service.



EMPRESS SADAKO.

to the people. As a student at the Princesses' college the young Princess Sadako showed untiring ability in all branches of knowledge and was especially marked for her womanly and humble demeanor.

She always walked to and from school like any one else and in her studies never fell below fifth in her class. The young princess ever evinced admiration

Son Born to Japanese Empress.

Tokyo, Dec. 2.—Empress Sadako of Japan gave birth to a son this evening. This is the fourth son of the Emperor

and Empress of Japan, the others having been born in 1901, 1902 and 1905.

Under the new emperor, in the plain and frugal manner of the soldier. Certain companions from among the sons of the nobility are chosen for them as playmates, and they have good times like other boys, playing in the afternoons in the imperial gardens. The young princes

attend school regularly every forenoon at the Peers' college, play from 2 to 4 o'clock with their playmates and spend the rest of the evening at indoor amusements, being specially fond of moving pictures. Not infrequently the imperial parents join in the children's fun and add to the afternoon's pleasure.



(Copyright by Bain News Service.)

W. Rockhill, wife of the United States Ambassador to Japan, was Miss Edith H. Perkins of Litchfield, she married. Mr. Rockhill was then directing the American Republics. Since then Mrs. Rockhill has the diplomatic life of Peking where her husband was St. Petersburg where he was Ambassador and of

THE QUEEN WAITS.

A Queen

Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria has taken the second thought on her project—
KING AND QUEEN OF BULGARIA TO VISIT THE U. S.,
HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO BE WITHIN PRESENT YEAR.

The Queen Who is to Visit America



If nothing happens to upset her plans between now and May 21, Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria will start on her long-contemplated visit to America. This will be the first time that a reigning sovereign of Europe has come to this country. The queen is about 53 years old and was born a princess of Reuss, one of the little German states whose ruling families have intermarried with all the great reigning houses of Europe.

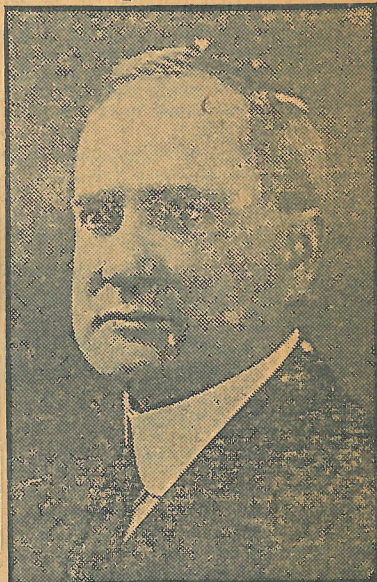
[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

POPULATION OF HARTFORD 146,055, THE THREE HARTFORDS, 167,691

SEPTEMBER 21, 1921

New City Directory Shows 1,786 Increase in Number of Names—
1,960 New Business Concerns.

Hartford's population is 146,055, Vol. No. 84 of Geer's Hartford city directory shows. This figure for 1921 is a gain of 2,454 over the directory's total for a year ago and an increase of 8,019 over Geer's directory, always has been a bit generous in estimating the population of Hartford, as all city directories are apt to be. Nevertheless its estimate in the latest number is fairly close to the enumeration given the city in the federal census of 1920. Probably a good many people have moved away from Hartford since the war ended, and perhaps since 1920, but a good many others have come here, and it would not be surprising if the figure 146,055 carried very little exaggeration. Certainly the new Geer, like others of the series, is the kind of directory that makes other cities look to Hartford for a truly first class book of its kind.

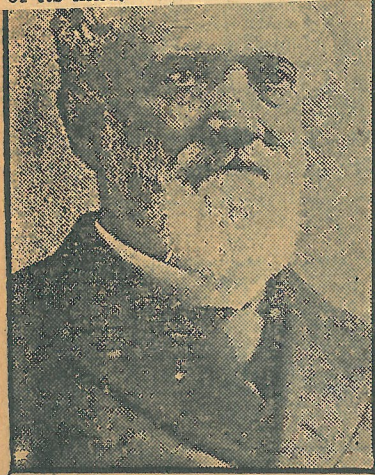


ERASTUS C. GEER,

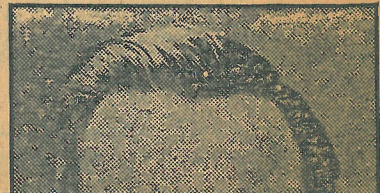
President of the Hartford Printing Co.,
Compiler of the Hartford Directory
for the Past Thirty-four Years.

teachers, 108 nurses, 1 physicians, 36
real estate, 23 restaurants, 43 shoe
stores, 50 tailors.

The street guide is complete, having,
in addition to the numbers at street
corners, the location of all churches,
schools, public halls, office buildings,



GENERAL ELIHU GEER.



CITY'S POPULATION PLACED AT 154,310.

1920 — 138,000

Geer's New Directory Completed for Year Ending
September 18.

INCREASE SHOWN
OF NEARLY 10,000

Death of Linus Fenn and Dr. Gallaudet Recorded in Volume.

Sept. 1917
Marking an increase in the growth of the city and its business life and so up-to-date that it records deaths that occurred the day before printing, the eightieth consecutive volume of Geer's Hartford City Directory has been completed for the year ending September 18 and will be ready for distribution during the latter part of next week. The largest growth that the directory has ever shown is evident, and although the directory is signed and dated September 27, 1917, it records the deaths of two prominent Hartford men, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Linus T. Fenn, which occurred the preceding day.

The directory altogether has thirty-four pages of names more than in other years, and shows 22,329 new names, while the preceding issue showed only 18,029 new names. Migrations number 1,186, there have been alterations in 21,775 names, erasure of 17,352 and a total of 81,155 names. Multiplied by two, and with 8,000 allowed for West Hartford subtracted, this gives the city an estimated total population of 154,310, a liberal allowance which is considerably less than that on which the draft allotment of Hartford was based. The net gain of 4,977 names for the year, multiplied by two, gives an estimated increase in

KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA ABDICATES

Crown Prince Boris in Office, is Report.

Copenhagen, Oct. 5.—The official Austrian correspondence bureau has given out a dispatch from Sofia dated Friday, stating King Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated on Thursday in favor of Crown Prince Boris. The new King, it is declared, has already assumed office.

The abdication of King Ferdinand was reported in Vienna advices yesterday, received by way of Switzerland and Paris. There seems little reason to doubt them. His popularity with his people has been waning rapidly since it became apparent that he had erred grievously in plunging the country into war on the side of Germany. Advices indicated that before the armistice with the entente was signed he feared that a revolution might upset the dynasty.

The attitude of Prince Boris toward the belligerents has not been definitely indicated, but the advices from Sofia have shown the Bulgarian government so thoroughly committed to the plan of making peace with the entente that it seems highly unlikely any change in the titular head of the state would affect the policy of the Bulgarian leaders who are engaged in carrying out the peace program. Ferdinand's health has been poor and in August he took the cure at Bad Nauheim.

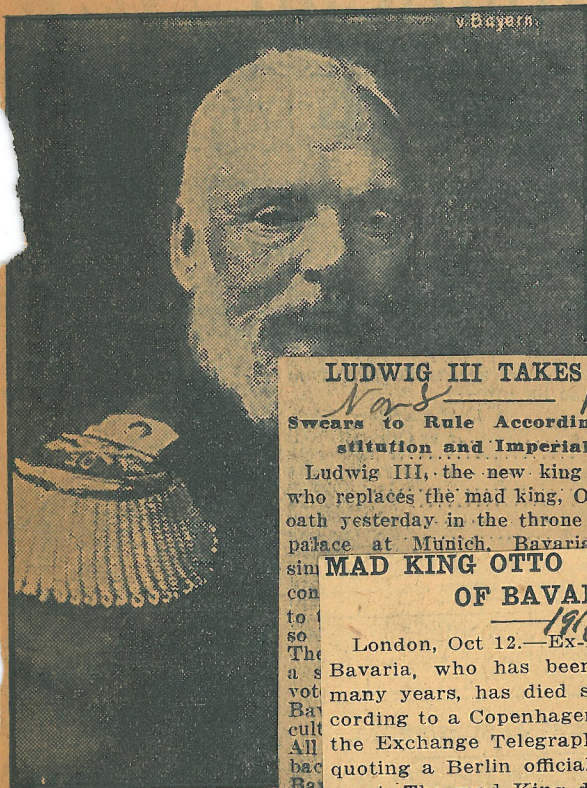
The possibility that the dethronement of Ferdinand may be due to entente pressure suggests itself when it is recalled that in a somewhat analogous situation in Greece the pro-German ruler Constantine abdicated after entente influence there had won the ascendancy. He was replaced, as is the case now in Bulgaria, by a son of the King. Ferdinand took the Bulgarian throne in 1887, but his election as monarch was not confirmed by the great powers until 1896. He married Marie Louise de Bourbon, eldest daughter of Duke Robert of Parma, in 1893. Her death occurred in 1899, and in 1908 Ferdinand married Princess Eleanor of the house of Reuss, who died in 1917.

Prince Boris was born on January 18, 1894, and was received into the Greek Orthodox church in February, 1896.

Italians Win in France.

Rome, Oct. 5.—Italian units, aiding the French in the advance north of the Aisne, it is announced today have overcome stubborn enemy resistance and won important height positions. They have captured prisoners and machine guns.

Future Ruler of Bavaria



LUDWIG III TAKES OATH.

Nov 8 1918
Swears to Rule According to Constitution and Imperial Laws.

Ludwig III, the new king of Bavaria, who replaces the mad king, Otto, took the oath yesterday in the throne room of the palace at Munich, Bavaria with the sim

MAD KING OTTO

OF BAVARIA DEAD

London, Oct. 12.—Ex-King Otto of Bavaria, who has been insane for many years, has died suddenly, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting a Berlin official announcement. The mad King died at Fuensterried castle, near Munich, where he had been confined since 1873.

death of the Regent of Bavaria, Prince Ludwig, his son, to the king. The king remains Mad Otto regent. Mad Otto has been He nominally succeeded to the throne at the Regent in his place. Luitpold is therefore almost 68 years old when he married the Archduchess Marie children.

King Otto was born on April 27, 1848, and succeeded his brother, Ludwig II, in 1886. Ludwig II was also insane and drowned himself in Starnberg Lake. King Otto was deposed on November 5, 1913, and was succeeded by the present monarch, Ludwig III, formerly regent.

Man Behind the Army That Has Whipped the T



KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

The man of the hour is Ferdinand of Bulgaria. It is his well-trained army which has whipped the Turks and penetrated almost to the gates of Constantinople. It is believed that his ambi-

tion is to rule over much of E Turkey, united to his own Bulg Czar Simon II. Ferdinand Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Goth he was selected to succeed the berg prince who had abdicated.

Bavaria's New King, Ludwig III



King Ludwig III of Bavaria, who proclaimed himself king last Wednesday, pursuant to a law just enacted by the Diet, was born in 1845, and recently succeeded his father, the late Prince Luitpold, as regent. He is a cousin of the "Mad King" Otto, who has been deposed after 27 years of nominal sovereignty.

Bavaria's King and Queen



This picture is from a new photograph, reproduced in the German weekly Die Woche, of Bavaria's new king, Ludwig III, and his consort, Queen Maria Theresa.

The New Queen of Bavaria



A recent photograph of the new queen of Bavaria, wife of King Ludwig III, who, on November 5, declared himself king of Bavaria "by the grace of God," and deposed the mad King Otto, who had borne the title king of Bavaria for 27 years without knowing the significance of it.

[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

A "Courant" man recently came across a letter written in this city in 1823, which is sufficiently human to warrant publication, with the name of the writer suppressed. One like it, possibly, might be written this year to show up again about A. D. 2000, though it might not start with the fact that there was nothing of importance and then give a good deal of news. The letter follows:—

Hartford 12th June 1823.

Hond Sir—Nothing of importance as news to communicate. Genl Samuel Willys is to be buried this day. The body will be escorted to the grave by the Society of free masons in this City, and the first Compy Governors foot Guards in complete uniform, and under arms. I believe he was the first commander of that company. Indeed it can not be otherwise, or they would not appear on such an occasion. Genl Willys has for a long time past been in a very unpleasant situation, destitute of even the necessaries of life.

Miss Wea(1)thy Ann Brown & Revd Mr. Robinson were married last evening. It is said to have been a splendid and numerous party, combining both sexes old and young. He is settled in Litchfield South Farms, a small Society, and 500 Dollars per Annum.

Harry does not yet arrive. The last news which was at hand 3 or 4 days since, informs his friends that he is unexpectedly detained, but intends coming as soon as practicable. Cousin Nubby says it will not be any thing astonishing to her if he should not arrive until fall, and if they see him then, I think they may be satisfied.—In the opinion of those well acquainted with the affairs of Cousin H. his business will not admit of his leaving it or in other words his creditors will not let him off from their claims.

The Buildings on Pratt Street flourish very fast and will soon be completed. The one also on Caldwell's corner is fast advancing. The Retreat for Insane is said to be almost completed, & the Universal Church is progressing. It is as large on the ground as the Brick Church in this City—also—the New Society Building is in fair condition and will unquestionably be a splendid edifice, differing very considerably from other churches in the vicinity. The plan is like one in New York which is said the admiration of admirers.

I was astonished to see Mother in such good health, and in company with Mrs. David Goodwin, her spirits appeared quite youthful. I am satisfied that a journey of 1 or 200 miles at a pleasant season of the year would be an assistance to her.

I am determined to pass some days with you this summer, and exercise in the country air a little. My constitution is such that the warm summer weather always causes a loss of flesh, but this season, owing to some cause or other, I am unusually thin, and rather worn down, yet my health is perhaps as good as ever. As soon as circumstances will admit I intend to fat up and begin with a fresh start.

Myself to you & family, ason?

P. S. Genl W's body will be laid in the ground back of the Brick Church. In digging the grave, although not a monument within several feet of the spot two coffins were found & one of them almost as sound as ever. It said they will not decay for a long time in this clay soil—

Yrs. &c

William H. Kibbe of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Alice H. Lee of Somers, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at the bride's sister's home, Mrs. Henry H. Palmer, Warehouse Point.

Dec. 30 1912

Cortlandt Field Bishop was born in New York on Thanksgiving day, November 24, 1870, and his brother, the late D. W. Bishop, was born on Christmas day. Their father was D. W. Bishop, in his day a prominent financier and a descendant of John Bishop who came to Newport in 1630 and was a member of the first Legislature of New Jersey and a senator in 1664. John Bishop was granted a large tract of land at Newport in recognition of loyal service, and a portion of that land has come down through the generations to the present descendant. Cortlandt Bishop's mother is a descendant of the De Peysters and one of the first Dutch mayors of New York city, and the present great philanthropic work of Mrs Parsons is known and need not be repeated here. When the subject of this sketch was a year old W. D. Bishop and family were at the hotel in Lebanon Springs and because of an epidemic of chicken-pox the family went to Lenox. Their permanent residence there and the building of the Maples followed.

Mr Bishop attended Cutler school in New York, graduated from Columbia college in 1891, received the degree of M. A. in 1892, Ph. D. in 1893, and graduated from Columbia law school in 1894, and was admitted to the bar the same year. He has written several works, among them the "History of Elections in the American Colonies Before the Revolutionary War," which has become a standard authority. The collection of 18th-century illustrated books, in his possession is one of the finest known, but his connection with automobiles is the interesting part of his career. The first impressions which he received were of the wild hills of Berkshire, and as he watched them and dreamed he longed for a pony, and when about nine years old this wish was gratified and he began making short trips into the hills, and as he grew older and love for the mountains increased the trips became longer, took in all parts of Berkshire and extended into Vermont, New York and Connecticut, and often embraced several days' travel. Then came the bicycle, and the mountains and valleys were again gone over many times. Mr Bishop's first trip over Jacob's Ladder was made on a wheel to a railroad wreck in Chester, and the impressions received at that time led to the renaming by him of Moray hill as Jacob's Ladder, and his writings and contributions to the cause resulted in the present state road between Springfield and Lee. The study of roads began with the pony and bicycle trips. A rough record which he kept shows that he made about 6000 miles each year with a bicycle, often riding from New York to Lenox, and spending months a wheel in all the countries in Europe.

In his automobile has ridden the king of Greece many times, also the president of France, he has a personal acquaintance with the king of Italy and has had a half-hour audience with the pope and he probably talked automobile and roads to each and every one of them on each occasion. He uses a more powerful machine in his European travels and the one used in Africa was very large and carried sometimes a week's supplies for Mr and Mrs Bishop and their party. During the past summer he has been using an American machine in his runs through New England and New York state. A powerful camera is always kept in the machine and photographs have been taken of good and bad roads in every country and clime, but more particularly in and about Berkshire, where his greatest interests are centered.

TREES PREVENTED PLUNGE INTO SPACE

Cortlandt Field Bishop
Have Narrow Escape
Greylock

Pittsfield, Jan. 8.—A car, belonging to Bishop of New York hanging to-night both the edge of a precipitous snow-swept crags of tain, one mile from the Bishop and a party have essayed in vain to top, walked four miles through a rough road after a perilous experience in which they hurled down the mountain party, which left Pittsfield at noon, were Mr. Bishop and son, Norman, and Felicien, a mechanic.

For the first two miles the course of the Adams mountain climbers, a track in the drift, was as they approached. Finally, when near the precipice they encountered a deep, and Felicien slipped. A few yards farther another, and the party could go no farther. He decided it best to turn back, but a few rods trip when the two rolled into a miniature ravine, down, and was prevented over the precipice by two small saplings almost vertical to the front end in the air under, 50 horse-power.

The snow in the which they dropped of the occupants, at the house of Arthur junction of Lanesboro well roads, where phoned to his garage another touring reached Pittsfield Farrar, who stayed through farmhouse, to-morrow morning five men and two horses rescue the car.

Mr. Bishop has been mobile in all civilized has been over the Holy Land; has Andes, the American Rockies. He has penetrated the Sahara before he had such as this afternoon.

DEATH OF JOHN E. PARSONS PROMINENT NEW YORK LAWYER

Had Parsons died Jan 15, 1922
Jan 16 1915
A Lenox Summer Resident—Had Been Generous in His Gifts to the Community.

John E. Parsons, 86, one of the most distinguished members of the New York bar, for 42 years a taxpayer and owner of a large property in Lenox, and for more than 50 years intimately connected as a summer resident with Lenox, died Saturday morning at his residence, 30 East Thirty-sixth street, New York.

Mr. Parsons was born in New York on October 24, 1829, the son of Edward Lamb and Matilda Parsons, his mother being a daughter of Ebenezer Clark of Wallingford, Ct. He was graduated from New York university in 1848 and admitted to the bar four years later, after studying in the law office of James W. Gerard. In January, 1854, he formed a partnership with Lorenzo B. Shepard, and in 1857 the firm name was changed to Man & Parsons. The firm of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden was organized in 1890, and reorganized in 1902, becoming Parsons, Closson & McIlvaine.

In his long career Mr. Parsons was identified with much important litigation. He was one of the original members of the bar association, and its counsel in proceedings against the three judges, Barnard, Cardozo, and McCunn; also lawyer for the managers of the impeachment of Judge Barnard. His chief legal work, however, concerned the organization and upbuilding of the American sugar refining company, one of the earliest trusts. While Henry O. Havemeyer, the president of the company, was its financier, Mr. Parsons was its legal counselor from the day it was incorporated in 1891 until 1910.

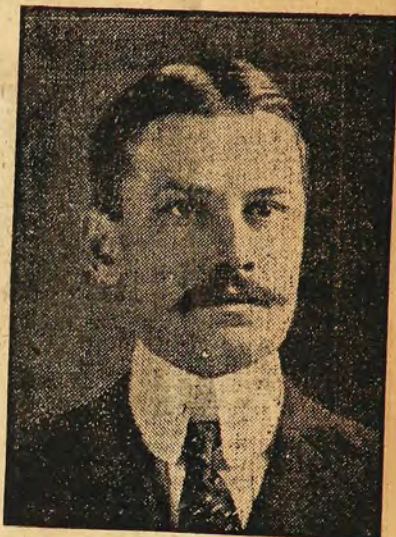
He was the foremost cottager of Lenox as regards interest in the town and its environs. His activity and philanthropy covered a radius in all directions from the resort village, touching Pittsfield, New Lenox, Lenoxdale, Lee, Interlaken and other villages.

Going to Lenox with his family in the late '60s he was for a time the occupant of apartments at the boarding-house of Edward Loomis, where the Homestead formerly stood, and in about 1872, with Henri W. Braem and the late Dr. Richard C. Greenleaf, a purchase was made of the John M. Cook farm, which was divided by these men, Dr. Greenleaf taking the northernmost part of the property, now owned by the Lenox club, Mr. Braem that part now the property of Mrs. Robert Winthrop, and Mrs. Parsons, "Stoneover," his country residence. All three of the buyers of the Cook land built villas. They form a group of tasteful, secluded and

BERKSHIRE'S FIRST MOTORS.

THE STIR IN LENOX OVER AUTOS.

CORTLANDT F. BISHOP'S STORY.



CORTLANDT F. BISHOP.

29-12

hall, JULY 17, 1916
LENOX

FIVE MONTHS' AUTO TOUR

Mr and Mrs Cortlandt F. Bishop
Return From Notable Journey

Mr and Mrs Cortlandt F. Bishop returned to the Maples yesterday morning from a five-months' automobile journey. Prohibited from taking their annual tour in European countries by war and impressed by the "See America first" slogan, Mr and Mrs Bishop in March turned their face toward the golden West, crossing to California for the third time in a year and from Los Angeles, Cal., they began on St Patrick's day a remarkable automobile tour.

During the five months in the West they covered nearly 12,000 miles in an automobile, viewed the scenery of four western states, and crossed to the Hawaiian islands, where they made a tour of those accessible to motors remaining for two weeks in the fascinating mid-Pacific archipelago, returning thence to San Francisco, from whence they turned their motor northward and from that time they were among the keen enthusiasts who have seen what the western states have done within three years to open up the great natural scenic beauties of northern California, Oregon and Washington. After attending the rose festivals, good roads carnivals and the opening of interstate highways, they crossed to British Columbia and toured to the farthest point northward which could be reached over automobile and country roads. Another journey was made from Seattle through the Snoqualmie pass in the Rockies into Idaho.

Mr Bishop holds license No 1 issued by the Massachusetts commissioners, and his 25,000 miles a year for the past 15 years in an automobile entitles him to rank with the world's greatest drivers of automobiles. He held the first license issued in Massachusetts for an automobile, and before that was known as a bicyclist.

Mr Bishop returned home especially to attend the public hearing on the water and electric light matters, a crusade for reforms in Lenox which he originated last year. Since Mr Bishop has been on his tour the Lenox electric company has been sold to Boston men. Mr Bishop says this will not in any way defeat the plans of the petitioners, and the hearing will include further investigation and review of the electric light matter.

superintendent of Mrs Parsons's Interlaken property. He went there under Mrs Parsons's first husband, Mr Bishop.

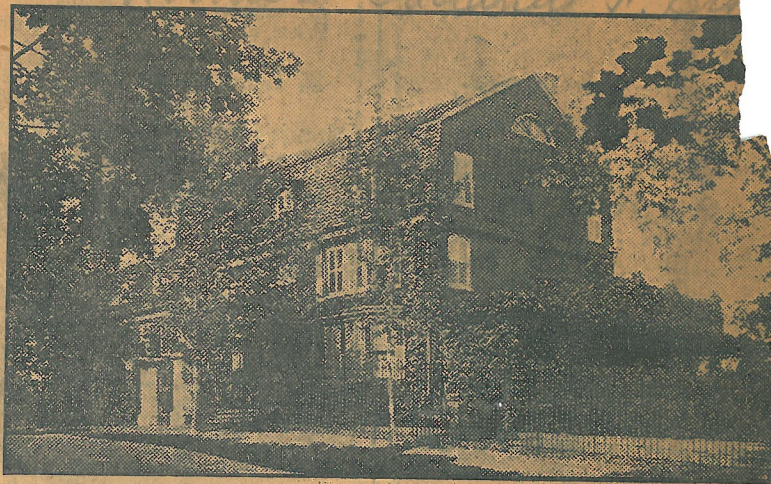
Mrs Parsons was Miss Florence C. Cortlandt of New York, a member of an old New York family. She married David Wolfe Bishop, a banker, who bought Interlaken. Mr Parsons was Mr Bishop's attorney, and when Mr Bishop died Mr Parsons, a widower, had much to do in the settling of the estate. Mr Bishop had claimed to be a resident of Lenox, and there was litigation in New York over a tax on his property as a resident of that state. About a year after the death of Mr Bishop his widow married his attorney, Mr Parsons. Both having properties in Lenox which they were attached to, they have maintained their establishments, giving Mrs Parsons the unusual position of being able to entertain her friends and organizations at two of the handsomest Lenox cottages.

Stoneover is on Yokun avenue, near the Lenox golf field, and Interlaken is on the middle Stockbridge road, a mile south of Lenox village. Mrs Parsons visits Interlaken every day in the season, and has her domicile at Stoneover. Often she collects a party of her friends and they leave Stoneover in automobiles and ride to Interlaken for tea and a visit to the gardens. If she wants a quiet hour she takes a book and goes there, resting in the gardens. Sometimes she has her husband and his daughters, the Misses Parsons, as her guests in her own villa. Mrs Parsons has for some years maintained sewing classes in Lenox and Lee, and gives entertainments for the members and prizes for improvement and the best work done by their members. She is much interested in the Lenox village society, and last year Mr Parsons agreed to take the town land at Sunset and Main streets, convert it into a park and grade it at his expense, the Lenox society agreeing to maintain the park without cost to the town. Cortlandt Field Bishop, the automobilist and aero enthusiast, is a son of Mrs Parsons.

HAS TWO HOMES AT LENOX

Unusual Situation of Mrs John E. Parsons as Mistress and Hostess

Mrs John E. Parsons, wife of the president of the sugar trust, is mistress of four residences which she annually occupies. In Lenox she has Stoneover, Mr Parsons's country

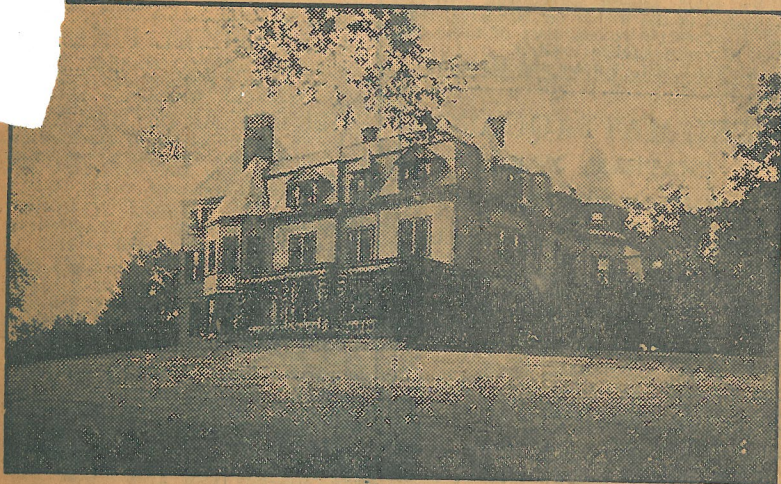


"INTERLAKEN," RESIDENCE OF MRS JOHN E. PARSONS, LENOX.

on these days, however, if they care to share the camp with the others. In this camp there are three large sleeping-rooms, a kitchen and large living-room, which is used during wet weather as a dining-room. In pleasant weather the tables are set out-of-doors under the trees and feasts of

and Interlaken, which was begun by her first husband, David Wolfe Bishop. From December to March and Mrs Parsons live at 30 East 66th street, New York. It is her custom to go to Rye, N. Y., the last week of the month of May at Mr Parsons's estate by the Sound, and in June to Stoneover, which is a fine place of 100 acres, including Stoneover farm, a productive farm under Bald Head. At Stoneover Mr and Mrs Parsons give large entertainments and formal dinners. They are among the foremost entertainers in Lenox. He is president of the Lenox library, vestryman at Trinity church, financial sponsor for St Helena's chapel, New Lenox, which he built in memory of a daughter, and has at Interlaken a fair home for the waifs of New York.

Having dual establishments in Lenox, Mrs Parsons has opportunity for entertaining either at Interlaken or at Stoneover. Both establishments are fully equipped for the Lenox season. At Interlaken Mrs Parsons keeps cooks, butlers and maids. In her stables are driving horses and automobiles. There are beautiful grounds and extensive gardens. When she desires to give a luncheon or a dinner at Interlaken there is the same excellent service as she entertained in the home of David Wolfe Bishop at Stoneover. Being a member of the Lenox Garden club, Mrs Parsons has entertained the club at Interlaken gardens, and later in the season at Stoneover. Mrs Parsons has the club at both places receiving the club at both places. Each place rivals the other in the production of flowers and vegetables. Often each of the places divide the Lenox horticultural society's prizes which Mr and Mrs Parsons are members. She is a large grower of annuals, perennials and vegetables. Both places send to the fairs large



"STONEOVER," RESIDENCE OF JOHN E. PARSONS, LENOX.

