

1886
Oct. 31, 1889



PATENT
281,657.

TRADE MARK

MARK TWAIN'S

SCRAP BOOK.

REGISTERED PATENTS APRIL 23RD 1878

ENGLAND UNITED STATES FRANCE
MAY 16TH 1877 JUNE 24TH 1873 MAY 18TH 1877

PUBLISHED BY
DANIEL SLOTE & CO.
NEW YORK.

DIRECTIONS USE BUT LITTLE MOISTURE AND ONLY ON THE GUMMED LINES
PRESS THE SCRAP ON WITHOUT WETTING IT.

Vol 3

Jan. 1. 1886 to Oct 31 - 1889.

INDEX.

A

Page

B

Page

B

Page

B

C

C

D

D

E

INDEX.

F

Page

G

Page

H

Page

H

I

J

K

L

L

INDEX.

M.

Page

M

Page

M

Page

N

O

P

Q

R

R

INDEX.

S	Page	S	Page	S	Page
---	------	---	------	---	------

T					
---	--	--	--	--	--

		UV			
--	--	----	--	--	--

				W	
--	--	--	--	---	--

W					
---	--	--	--	--	--

		W			
--	--	---	--	--	--

				XYZ	
--	--	--	--	-----	--

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 1, 1886.

DEACON TURNER'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrated at the Pearl Street Church by a Reception Yesterday Afternoon.

There was a large gathering of members and ex-members of the Pearl street church in the church parlors yesterday afternoon, the occasion being a reception by the young people to the elderly members in the celebration of the 86th birthday of Deacon W. W. Turner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mather, Mr. Newton Case, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Storrs, Deacon and Mrs. G. W. Williams, Mr. W. H. Kelsey, Mr. Rodney Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wells, Mr. Daniel Phillips, Rev. Dr. Gage, Rev. George E. Sanbourne and others. All extended their congratulations and best wishes to Deacon Turner.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Love, called the assembly to order and delivered an address of hearty welcome to those who had gathered in response to the invitation of the young folks. He read a very interesting letter from Mr. D. B. Moseley, an old member of the church, who was unable to attend on account of illness, but spoke of his long and happy acquaintance with Deacon Turner and of the pleasure it would have afforded him had he been able to attend the gathering. Mr. Love then called on Deacon Turner, who was greeted with warm and hearty applause when he arose. He welcomed the friends gathered about him and spoke of the recollections which the gathering brought to his mind, of the many times he had stood in the same place in years gone by. He also spoke of the people who had been associated with him in church work, some who had gone to their rest and others who were still among the living. In relating his church work he said that the only two churches in the city with which he had been connected were the Center and the Pearl street. When Rev. Dr. Hawes was the pastor of the Center church he was a deacon of the same church, and he related in a touching manner how attached both he and all the congregation had become to Dr. Hawes. The congregation grew so rapidly that the time came when all the pews were occupied, and then it was that he and several others formed the Pearl street Congregational church, he being first deacon. He recalled the various pastors of the church and spoke of his associations with them and the pleasure it had given him. He was born, he said, on January 1800, was married on January 1, 1823 and had celebrated his golden wedding on January 1, 1873, each date falling on Wednesday and he expressed himself as being sorry that the day of the reception was Wednesday, with a few words of thanks for the pleasure of the afternoon, Deacon Turner closed his remarks.

Rev. Mr. Love then called on Rev. Dr. Gage, who spoke of his eighteen years of acquaintance with Deacon Turner, and recalled the past; how he had helped and advised him in his hours of trouble and what great assistance he had been, not only to him, but the other pastors of the church. It brought back very vividly the past by seeing Deacon Turner in his accustomed place. Rev. Mr. Sanbourne then offered prayer and at the request of Rev. Mr. Love Deacon Turner arose and pronounced the benediction, after which he left for his home.

The reception lasted for some time later, the collation which was served and all, being in charge of the young people of the church, who deserve a great amount of credit for the enjoyable manner in which everything was managed. The following is the committee appointed to receive Deacon Turner: Mr. A. H. Nearing, W. A. Willard, L. W. Ripley, David Calhoun, S. R. Shipman, F. F. Bishop, H. H. Goodwin, Miss Hattie Cowles, Miss Nellie Willard, Mrs. J. C. Richards, Miss Ellen K. Stevens, Mrs. A. H. Nearing, Mrs. C. H. Prentice, Jr., Miss May Hubbard, Miss Fannie Calhoun, Mrs. L. W. Ripley, Mrs. J. E. Root and Miss Lottie Williams.

THE YOUNG TO THE ELDERLY.

Reception at the Pearl Street Church on Deacon's Birthday.

A Veteran Editor.

Forty-seven years ago yesterday Mr. Alfred E. Burr left the composing room of the COURANT office, of which he was the foreman, and took the *Hartford Times*, of which he has ever since been the editor. Mr. Burr is undoubtedly now the oldest editor in service in the state and one of the oldest in the country. Mr. Burr was urged to connect himself with the COURANT, but he declined because of radical difference from its views of public policy, and in the past forty-seven years that difference of opinion has come to be pretty widely recognized in the community. The *Times* has become the leading democratic newspaper of the state, and Mr. Burr, as its editor, has from being a poor boy acquired a handsome property and had a large influence in shaping public opinion in the state.

—The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of ex-Chief of Police Walter P. Chamberlain and wife will be celebrated Thursday afternoon and evening at their home, No. 20 Village street. Their friends will be received most cordially between the hours of 4 and 11 p. m. No cards have been issued, but all will be most heartily welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were married by Rev. Mr. Davis, father of President Davis of the City bank. Soon afterward Mr. Chamberlain became connected with the old "watch," the predecessor of the Hartford police force, and continued connected with the force until a few years ago, holding the position of chief for a number of years.

Ex-Chief Chamberlin's Golden Wedding.

Ex-Chief of Police Walter P. Chamberlin and Mrs. Chamberlin celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at their home, 20 Village street. The reception was informal and was from 4 to 11 p. m. Owing to the storm many who wished to call were unable to do so, and at their suggestion Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin will keep open house to-day and be glad to receive New Year's calls from their friends. Among the presents received yesterday were a number of \$5 gold pieces from members of the Putnam Phalanx and gold coins from a number of other friends.

FULLER-WOODHOUSE—In this city, Jan. 6, by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, at the residence of the bride's parents, William A. Fuller, of Moodus, and Carrie E. Woodhouse, daughter of Oliver Woodhouse.

HAMILTON-LINES—In Meriden, January 7, by Rev. Edward Lines of New Haven, Frank L. Hamilton of Hartford to Miss Sarah L., daughter of H. Wales Lines of Meriden.

Hamilton-Lines.

Yesterday afternoon the wedding of Frank Hamilton of this city and Miss Sadie Lines, daughter of ex-Senator Lines of Meriden, occurred in the latter city at the Corner Congregational church, Rev. E. S. Lines of New Haven, an uncle of the bride, performing the ceremony according to the Episcopal ritual. Messrs. Pier-son and Rogers of this city were among the ushers. The Hartford guests present were: W. R. Morgan, Fred. L. Stevens, Uriah Case, Mrs. L. Hamilton and R. L. Peck, David B. Hamilton and wife, James W. Eldridge, wife and daughter, Colonel Charles W. Thompson, First regiment; Captain T. M. Smith, Lieutenant T. W. Gleason, Lieutenant J. S. Jarman, E. A. Pier-son, C. A. Rogers, Messrs. Robbins, Cone, Warner, Griswold, Gaylord, Loveland, Pease and Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside at 17 Buckingham street in this city.

BOARDMAN-BELCHER—In Hartford, January 13, at the church of the Redeemer, by Rev. Mr. Dearborn, Howard F. Boardman, and Miss Catherine Augusta Belcher, all of Hartford.

GALLUP-GALLUP—In Pequot Bridge, January 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. James A. Gallup of Madison, John Miner Gallup of Hartford and Miss Alice Eulalie Gallup of Pequot Bridge.

Gallup-Gallup.

Yesterday at noon Mr. John M. Gallup, organist at the South church and of the firm of Gallup & Metzger, was married at Pequot Bridge to Miss Alice E. Gallup. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Gallup an uncle of the groom. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present, and soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gallup left on their bridal trip.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1886.

A Farewell Supper.

Mr. Frederick C. Leigh, for some years at D. H. Buell's jewelry store, has accepted a position with the Toll Manufacturing company of Chicago. He leaves here on Thursday of this week. A farewell supper was tendered Mr. Leigh by a number of his intimate friends at Heublein's Mulberry street cafe last evening, and the occasion was a very enjoyable one.

WEDDING BELLS

Heard in Springfield and Elsewhere.

Springfield people had a number of weddings yesterday and society was most of all interested in the marriage which was solemnized at the pleasant home of Mrs Samuel R. Newell, 69 Bowdoin street, at 7 o'clock last evening when her daughter, Miss Isabel Prescott Newell, was married to John W. Welch of Hartford, Ct. The bride is well known and greatly liked in Springfield society; she is so highly prized in the First church and its Sunday-school that the pastor almost regretted that he must marry her to one who would take her away from it. The groom is secretary and treasurer of the Hartford dime savings bank and treasurer of the Hudson River water-power and paper company; the presence of his friends in such numbers testifies to the appreciation in which he is held at home. The ceremony was performed in one of the parlors, where the bay-window had been made a bower of roses, chrysanthemums and smilax. Rich cut flowers in baskets and vases were in profusion, and with autumn leaves and in the hall an abundance of bitter-sweet made a rich and tasteful setting for the brilliant company. The groom came in on the arm of his best man, Dr W. H. Welch of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., and was met by the bride, leaning on the arm of her mother. She was charmingly dressed in white satin, with a front of brocade satin, trimmed with silver passementerie and lace. She wore the bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of jasmine and roses. The ushers were: S. O. Prentiss and S. M. Smith of Hartford, Frank B. Marsh, William F. Ferry, Charles E. Stickney and William P. Draper of this city. The ceremony was the Episcopal service and was performed by Rev Michael Burnham of the First church,

In this city 20th, by Rev Michael Burnham, assisted by Rev J. H. Twichell of Hartford, JOHN W. WELCH and ISABEL PRESCOTT, oldest daughter of the late Samuel R. Newell.

WEDDING BELLS IN SPRINGFIELD.

A Brilliant Wedding—Hartford Largely Represented.

Probably one of the largest and most fashionable weddings which ever occurred in Springfield was that which was celebrated last evening, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. John William Welch, treasurer of the Dime Savings bank of this city, to Miss Isabel Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Samuel R. Newell of Springfield. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, No. 69 Bowdoin street, at 7 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Burnham, pastor of the First Congregational church of Springfield, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Twichell of Hartford. The bride was elegantly attired, and looked charmingly as she entered the room, leaning on the arm of her mother. She wore a very rich white satin dress, with embossed brocade front, cut square neck, and trimmed with silver passementerie. Upon her head was a long tulle veil, decorated with orange blossoms. She wore also a handsome corsage bouquet of orange blossoms, and carried in her hand a beautiful bouquet of rose-buds. Her ornaments were diamonds—large solitaire pendants, the gift of the groom, and a handsome cluster pin, a present from one of her uncles. The officiating clergymen stood under a bower of beautiful roses and evergreens in the parlor while performing the ceremony. This having been duly solemnized, the bower was occupied by the bride and groom, and hand-shaking and congratulations from the large party of ladies and gentlemen followed. The best man was Dr. W. W. Welch of Baltimore, a cousin of the groom; the ushers were Messrs. W. F. Ferry and Frank B. Marsh of Springfield, and Major Thomas M. Smith and Captain S. O. Prentice of Hartford. These gentlemen were kept busy in introducing the large assembly to the happy pair.

Among the guests present were the following from Hartford: Dr. J. H. Welch, A. E. Burr with Mrs. W. H. Dodd, T. O. Enders, C. C. Kimball, Theodore Clark and wife, C. S. Davidson and wife, Frank L. Burr and daughter and Miss Alice Pitkin, E. C. Frisbie and wife, Abijah Catlin and wife, W. B. McCray and wife, C. H. Gilbert and wife, W. W. Hyde and wife, Mrs. A. A. Hills and daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Scott, Charles S. Robbins, Miss Mamie Robbins, G. S. Whiting and wife, Dr. M. M. Johnson and wife, E. P. Curtis and wife, John S. Camp and wife, Miss Mary E. Root, Miss Alice Welch, W. H. Goodrich, Sidney W. Clarke, H. S. Redfield, Fred H. Rathbun, Will Pond, R. J. Dwyer, R. A. Griffin and W. L. Fleming. Others from neighboring towns were Dr. William Welch of Norfolk, Dr. W. L. Barber of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ives of Norfolk, and also Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Norfolk—both sisters of the groom; Miss Lizzie Kellogg, a daughter of the Hon. S. W. Kellogg of Waterbury.

The house was finely decorated with potted plants and beautiful flowers. One thousand invitations were issued, and the response was most liberal. It is impossible to give a full list of the presents, many of which were very elaborate and expensive. There were about two hundred different articles in all. "It is like going to the Centennial," said one lady, while going the rounds to take in the view. Among the most noticeable and costly were a case of solid silver spoons and a solid silver water pitcher, the gift of the mother of the bride. The directors of the Dime Savings bank of this city sent an elegant English cutlery set of forty-one pieces, containing dining, dessert, fruit and a set each of game and meat carvers, all made with pearl handles and steel-plated blades, and enclosed in a handsome case of orange plush, which bore an appropriate inscription within. The ladies lingered long in the rooms where the beautiful presents were exhibited, and it was the universal opinion that both bride and groom had been handsomely remembered.

The elegant spread furnished was from Barr's fine Springfield restaurant. The bridal pair left on the 10 p. m. train for Albany, and will be absent on their wedding trip about two weeks. The good wishes of a large circle of friends, both in this city and elsewhere, go with them. They will be "at home," No. 201 Farmington avenue, Tuesdays, November 9th and 16th, after four o'clock.

A special train for the accommodation of Hartford visitors was provided by Superintendent Davidson, which left here at 5:45 p. m. and returned at 10:30 o'clock.

Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass.,
as Second-class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, MARCH 23.
THE McCULLOCH GOLDEN WEDDING.

A Delightful Gathering in Honor of the Venerable ex-Secretary and his Wife.

The golden wedding anniversary of ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch yesterday was made the occasion of one of the most delightful social observances of the Washington year. It was a happy day at the mansion on McPherson square, as the event brought not only a home-coming of all the children and grandchildren, but also a few old and intimate friends. The family group sat with Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch at a sumptuous midday golden wedding breakfast. In the family group were Charles McCulloch of Indiana, the eldest son, his wife and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCulloch of Virginia and their two young sons; Mr. and Mrs. Yale of New York and their baby girl, and Miss Mary McCulloch, the youngest of the family circle, who was born when her father was secretary of the treasury under Grant, and who made her debut in society when he held the same position under Arthur. The 500 invitations for the reception in the evening were well scattered all over the United States and were even sent to many friends in foreign lands. From the most distant there came congratulatory letters and superb presents, and in response to the cards sent nearer home there was a very general attendance. Presents poured in all day. The cozy parlors were beautifully adorned. The McCullochs have always observed old-fashioned hours, and this commendable feature was continued in having the reception from 8 to 12. The company included representatives of the official and social life of the capital for the past three decades. Young people were not invited. Mr. McCulloch and his wife stood to receive their friends, presenting a rare but delightful picture of graceful old age. Mr. McCulloch shows none of the infirmities of age, is hale and hearty—a charming conversationalist. Mrs. McCulloch, the bride of half a century ago, is quite as whole-souled in her enjoyment of social doings as ladies many years her junior. She wore a gown of white satin, flounced with point lace, and had on rich gold ornaments. Among the company were Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. Preston, the Haytian minister, Lieut-Gen and Mrs. Sheridan, Justice and Mrs. Field, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Don Dickinson, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, Librarian and Miss Spofford, Senator and Mrs. Vance, Senator Morrill, Gen and the Misses Schenck, Gen Rosecrans and daughter, Admiral and Mrs. Worden, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Senator and Mrs. Dawes, Miss Dawes, and Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Loring. A noticeable feature was the Lenten dressing, high necks being in decided majority and quiet, elegant dinner-gowns being the rule. A wedding cake was cut at will by the guests, and pieces were carried away as souvenirs of the event. Mrs. Mc-

Married in Bermuda.

Mr. Arthur H. Abell of this city was married in Bermuda on Wednesday, February 2d, to Miss Oudney, whose father is one of the leading citizens of the island. The Bermuda Colonist of February 12th says:—

On Wednesday last with the flags flying from the public buildings there was a large and brilliant gathering in Wesley church, to witness the wedding of Mr. Arthur Hammond Abell, of Hartford, Connecticut, and Miss Oudney, daughter of Alexander Murray Oudney esquire, of this town. The marriage took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and was solemnized by the Rev. S. S. Coffin, pastor of the church. The first thing that attracted attention as one entered the church was the flags of England and America appropriately inter-twined—symbolizing the respective nationalities of the bride and bridegroom and the happy event that was about to take place.

Long before the time fixed for the wedding the spacious church was thronged to its utmost capacity. After the wedding guests, and others assembled, the bridal party began to arrive; first the bridegroom accompanied by his brother, and later on the blushing bride leaning on the arm of her father and followed by a bevy of fair girls as bridesmaids, and her immediate relatives. As the party entered the church the organ pealed forth the strains of the wedding march, and these continued to resound through the building until the bridal party had reached the communion rail.

After the wedding a bridal hymn was sung by the choir, and the happy couple left the church amid the merry jingle of Wedding Bells. Mr. and Mrs. Abell will leave for their home in the United States at an early day.

Mr. and Mrs. Abell on their arrival here will live in Spring street.

MILLARD—HILLS—In Hartford, February 22, by Dr. George Leon Walker, Cornwall T. Millard of this city, and Gertrude W. Hills of Guilford.

Millard-Hills.

The marriage of Mr. Cornwell T. Millard, teller at the Society for Savings bank on Pratt street, with Miss Gertrude W. Hills of Guilford, occurred here on Tuesday, Rev. Dr. George L. Walker of the Center church officiating. No cards were issued, the ceremony being witnessed by only a few personal friends of the bridal couple. Mr. Millard is one of the ablest young business men in the city, and has hosts of friends here. The marriage is an exceedingly happy one, the bride being a young lady of charming social attractions and culture. Mr. and Mrs. Millard will reside here permanently.

FARNSWORTH—BACON—In Windsor, Vt., Feb. 24, by Rev. William Greenwood, William E. Farnsworth of Hartford, Conn., and Mary L. Bacon.

A Social Event at Windsor.

A Windsor correspondent writes under date of yesterday as follows: "The social event of the winter was the marriage of Miss Mary L. Bacon and William E. Farnsworth of Hartford, which took place this morning at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the Congregational church by the Rev. William Greenwood. Beautiful floral designs adorned the altar. The ushers were Messrs. William A. Horton of Springfield, Mass., William R. Sheldon, George E. Knowlton and Dr. J. D. Brewster. Mr. R. L. Porter presided at the organ. Over one hundred useful and valuable presents testify to the well-deserved popularity of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth will reside at present at 64 Edwards street, Hartford."

BIRTHS.

LANGDON—In this city, Feb. 14, a daughter to Arthur F. and Hattie Langdon.

BRAINERD—STARR—In this city, March 6, by Rev. William DeL. Love, Harvey B. Brainerd and Miss Christine H. Starr, both of Hartford.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, M'CH 6, 1886

—The Hartford amateur minstrels gave a very fine entertainment at Ives hall Friday night. It was attended by friends of the young gentlemen composing the troupe and by inmates of the retreat, and was very much enjoyed.

, MARCH 4, 1886.

THE SEEGER-ADAMS WEDDING.

The marriage that is celebrated in the Springfield church of the Unity has an obvious advantage of setting, and the ceremonies attending the wedding of Charles L. Seeger and Miss Elsie Simmons Adams at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon were in all respects fortunate. Every accessory was tasteful and complete. Callas were massed at either end of the pulpit platform, in the center was a horse-shoe of white roses, pinks and mignonettes, while above and at the front of the organ was a suggestive background of great spreading palms. A gate of smilax divided the aisle. The ushers were Harry B. Fullerton of Holyoke, William T. Seeger of Boston, Charles Harrison of Cincinnati, O., F. D. Foot, Charles H. Southworth and Edward Pynchon of this city. Charles L. Chapin presided at the organ. The body of the church was filled with Springfield and Holyoke friends, among those present from outside this city being Miss Homans of New York, Harry Homans and Ray Hooker of Harvard, Miss Hunnewell of Brookline, Miss Bird of Walpole, and Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Metcalf, the Misses Pearsons, Mrs. and Miss Mackintosh, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Chadwick and Miss Palmer of Holyoke. Miss Homans of this city was the maid of honor, and the other bridesmaids were Miss Alice Keys and Miss Harrison of Cincinnati, O., Miss Mary Shurtleff and Miss May Pierce of this city. The wedding march in "Lohengrin" and the usual pleasant stir heralded the entrance of the bridal party, and a daintier bride is not often seen. Her attendants in white, pink and blue added delicate color to the harmony of the picture. Miss Adams came up the aisle on the arm of Mrs. Fullerton, and at the altar was met by the groom on the arm of his best man, Fred Meade of New York. Rev. John Cuckson read the beautiful King's chapel marriage service of the Unitarian church, and the responses came clear and distinct. Mrs. W. R. Fullerton of Holyoke gave away her niece, who has been a special favorite in that city and this. Miss Manning entertained Mr. and Mrs. Seeger, the bridesmaids and ushers at her Maple-street home after the ceremony, and in the evening the pair left for New York. They will start by steamer to-day for Mexico, touching at Havana and Vera Cruz, and are to make their home in the land of palms, of gorgeous flowers, of sunny days and all the rich yieldings of a tropical clime. From the winter of Massachusetts to a city where the mercury stands at 74° at noon will be a pleasant transition. Mr. and Mrs. Seeger will be located at the west end, the new part of the city of Mexico, near the Alameda, the municipal forest garden, and the section which the ill-fated Maximilian did so much to improve. There is the Grand Paseo, or holiday drive of the capital, which stretches away to the magnificent castle of Chapultepec. The society of the city offers opportunities for as agreeable associations as one would find anywhere.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, MONDAY, MCH 30, 1886.

Their Golden Wedding,

Dr. and Mrs. Childs of East Hartford celebrated their golden wedding last Tuesday evening, and the occasion was one of rare pleasure to all concerned. Among the guests was a great-grandchild. A poem, of much beauty and refinement, was read by a niece of the happy pair, Miss Anne Woods. The presents were unusually brilliant and costly.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT SIXTEEN ACRES.

It was 50 years ago the 28th of April last when Erastus King of this city went in a sleigh to Delaware county, N. Y., to make Miss Electa A. Pettis his bride, and yesterday the two celebrated their golden wedding at Sixteen Acres at the old King homestead. Mr. King is the son of Horace King, an old resident of Springfield, and it was he who opened King street and named it for his father. At yesterday's gathering over a hundred relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. King have had 10 children, and it is a curious circumstance that the Christian names of all begiss with the letter H. Of these, Homer, Horace, Howard, Hobart, Herman and Henrietta were present at yesterday's celebration. Except in eye-sight, Mr. King retains much of his old-time vigor and frost has not yet touched the brow of his wife. The greetings of friends and neighbors were accompanied by their gifts, among which were a gold-headed cane, easy-chairs, gold pieces and articles of table service. Although born in Enfield, nearly all of Mr. King's life has been passed in this city, except a few years spent in California in the early period of the gold fever. His son Homer is the South Main-street grocer.

PAGE-COLLINS—In this city, March 3, at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, by Rev. Mr. Twichell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Parker, Dr. Charles Whitney Page to Miss Caroline L., daughter of the late Erastus Collins, all of this city.

A CHURCH WEDDING.

Marriage of Dr. Page and Miss Collins.

Dr. C. W. Page, assistant physician of the Retreat for the Insane, was married yesterday afternoon at the Asylum Hill Congregational church to Miss Caroline L. Collins, daughter of the late Erastus Collins. The Rev. Mr. Twichell performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Parker. The wedding was set for half-past four. Some time before that hour the church was filled, and carriages lined the street for a block or more away. At a few moments after half-past four, Dr. Page and Mr. W. E. Collins appeared from the vestry room and took their places before the pulpit, while the bridal party came up the center aisle. The ushers were Professor Bolton, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Root and Mr. Charles Stearns; the bridesmaids were Miss Andrews, the Misses Bruce, and Miss Hunt. The bride came in leaning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. Atwood Collins.

The church was crowded, although admission was by card. Many rich toilets were noticed among the guests. After the ceremony at the church there was a reception at the house of the bride on Asylum avenue.

At Pullman, Ill., 23d, a daughter to WILLIAM A. LINCOLN and granddaughter to William N. Flynt of Monson.

found it necessary to resign. On the 25th of March the directors unanimously elected W. A. Lincoln treasurer, and he assumed his duties April 1. He is well fitted to the place, having a thorough training in the business of banking and an extended acquaintance in this section. Born in Northampton, he served his bank apprenticeship with Charles Marsh of this city at the Pynchon bank; accepted a position as teller at the Palmer national bank, was soon made its cashier, and a little later the treasurer of the Palmer savings bank, both of which offices he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the directors. Soon after Mr. Lincoln's marriage to Miss Flynt of Monson, he accepted the position of private secretary to A. G. Pullman, of parlor-car fame, and made his home in Chicago. At the organization of the Pullman loan and trust company he was made its general manager, which position he held until called to the service of this company.

BORN.

At Monson 25th, a son to Rufus and Lucy A. FLYNT.

Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass.
as Second-Class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.
A LOCAL GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs George L. Wright received about 200 friends and family acquaintances in the parlors of Cooley's hotel last evening, by way of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The occasion was a particularly happy one, befitting the prosperous summer and the serene and delightful autumn of the married life of the genial host and his good wife. Prominent among the guests were Mrs Wright's brother, Aaron Rogers, and her sisters, Mrs James P. Chapman, Mrs J. W. Taylor and Mrs J. W. Gorham, Mr Wright's brother, Robert R. Wright of Wilbraham and his cousin, Sylvester Morris of Ellington, Ct., and several other relatives who witnessed the marriage in this city 50 years ago. The ceremony was performed by Rev Hiram H. White, pastor of the old Asbury chapel, the first stronghold of Methodism in the town, after it outgrew the kitchen prayer-meeting era. This was most appropriate for Mr. Wright and his wife.

Collins-Steele.

the wedding of Mr. William E. Collins of this city and Miss Era Lee Steele of Indianapolis occurred in the latter city on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and was a particularly brilliant affair. The church was filled by a large and honorable gathering, representative of the leading families of the city and surrounding towns. The music for the occasion was exceptionally fine. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. Mr. W. H. Martin of Brooklyn was best man and Miss Holiday was the bridesmaid. The guests were Messrs. Henry S. Stearns of Hartford, Ramsey, Richardson and Royce of Cincinnati, Martindale, Sharpe and Horde of Indianapolis, the latter a son of Senator Horde. At the conclusion of the church services a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. T. Steele on North Delaware street. It was attended only by the relatives and immediate friends of the family. Among the guests was Mr. Atwood Collins of this city, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for Chicago and will return by express, reaching Hartford, May 15. On their arrival here they will make their permanent residence on Asylum avenue, occupying the new mansion house.

He have always been a student of the liberal and progressive, dauntless, time armor. Mr Wright's antieship at under D. & J. He continued some time and business of the his energy and development. The Mittineague, Worthy paper a leading spirit companies. His the west side the busy associates H. Appleton, and E. C.

identified with the days, as an large proportion of him and his

the groomsmen and ushers a dinner at the

HAYDEN-WILLIAMS—In this city, March 18, at the First Baptist church, by Rev. Lester L. Potter, Frank E. Hayden of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Nellie L. Williams, daughter of the late Gen. J. D. Williams of this city.

Hartford Daily Courant.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1886.
FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE.

The Golden Wedding Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips.

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips of No. 1 Farmington avenue. The event was celebrated by a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and by the reception by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of a large number of elegant presents. The reception was very largely attended, among the guests who tendered their congratulations on the completion of fifty years of married life being Mr. Clapp Spooner of Bridgeport, New England manager of the Adams express, Mr. R. P. Reed, manager of the local office, and a great number of prominent citizens of Hartford.

Among the many presents were a gold pickle dish from Mr. and Mrs. C. Spooner of Bridgeport, a quaintly ornamented china fruit dish from friends in Medford, Mass., a grotesque lantern entitled "The Light of Other Days" from Miss Pratt, a finely chased gold headed cane from Mr. J. M. Allen, a set of gold orange knives from friends in Boston, sets of gold spoons from Mr. and Mrs. Pattou of Yonkers, N. Y., twin toilet bottles with gold birds perched at the side from friends at a distance and a gold bell from Mr. Allen Francis. Many other presents were both unique and of intrinsic value and the whole house was perfumed with the masses of flowers sent by friends. One of the most interesting sights was the bride cake which stood in solitary grandeur on a large table. It was a masterpiece of the confectioner's art and covered with gold flowers and rested in a large circle of massed flowers. After the formal reception there was a supper to intimate friends and at an early hour the guests took leave.

Mr. Phillips has reached the ripe age of 77, having been born in 1809 at Charlton, Mass. He married Miss Mary M. Forbush of Westboro on April 6, 1836, and soon after came to Hartford where he has ever since resided. At the time of his coming the express business between this city and New York had just begun and Mr. Phillips entered the service of the Harnden express. After a short time the Harnden express was sold and the firm of express agents became Phillips & Co. In July, 1854, the Adams, Phillips & Co., and other express companies consolidated in the Adams Express company and Mr. Phillips continued his connection till about 1867, when he retired from active business though since that date connected as director or in other capacities with some of the large business industries of the city.

The story of Mr. Phillips's life has a sad side not unfamiliar to older residents. Five children have been his but all have been taken away. Mary Helen, died August 19, 1843, at the age of 5; Daniel Austin, died March 22, 1861, at the age of 21; Alice Maria, died January 29, 1865, at the age of 16; Charles William, May 16, 1870, at the age of 17, and Henry Curtis, July 31, 1882, at the age of 38 years.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at their residence, No. 1 Farmington avenue, a reception being given in honor of the event from 4 until 6 o'clock. A large number of guests were present, and most cordial congratulations were extended the venerable couple. The people present included Rev. Dr. William Thompson of the Theological seminary, Rev. Dr. George L. Walker, Professors Riddle, Pratt, Bissell and Karr, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Rev. Graham Taylor, Pliny Jewell, Miss Charlotte Jewell, Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, Roland Mather, Dr. M. Storrs, Newton Case, Colonel George P. Bissell, James Lockwood, Leverett Brainard, J. M. Allen, General William H. Bulkeley, Rowland Swift, Jonathan

youth. None now survive. Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wethersfield is a nephew and was present at the anniversary yesterday. The following verses were composed and read by Mr. Hicks in honor of the occasion :

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL PHILLIPS GOLDEN WEDDING.

"By means of mammon make your friends,"
The blessed Master said,
"That when it falls, to heaven above
Your spirits may be led
By those, whom, in the hour of need,
Your wealth has comforted."

Our host and hostess, who've been wed
For fifty golden years,
Have lived this mandate of our Lord,—
They've wiped away fresh tears,
They've fed the hungry, clothed the poor,
And banished anxious fears.

Their wealth has flowed in gen'rous streams
To bless God's needy sons ;
Hence, sure we are, there waits for them
A host of shining ones,
To welcome them to mansions fair,
Beyond the flaming suns.

Here, too, are many thankful hearts,
Whom they have truly blessed,
And these will join the shining throng.
And welcome them to rest.
So evermore, of riches true,
Their souls shall be possessed.

God bless them while they sojourn here !
May health, and peace and love,—
All,—crown their lives and fill their hearts,
Until we meet above ;
Where, by His grace Who died for us,
God's riches we shall prove.

GOLDEN WEDDING WISHES.

A Delayed Wedding Present.

The following poem was intended to arrive at the residence of Mr. Daniel Phillips on Tuesday and be added to the congratulations attending his golden wedding anniversary, but was not received until yesterday morning:—

A GOLDEN WEDDING.
1836—1886.

It seldom comes to mortal man,
With special favor though endued,
To realize in Life's brief span
Of perfect bliss such plenitude
As fills the hearts of the bridal pair
Whose whitened locks Time's impress bear.

Affection's roses thrive and bloom
And gladness charms the hours away
While, redolent with sweet perfume
With festival adornings gay,
Like Honor's temple fair and bright
Is their mansion-home this April night.

Respect and love to symbolize
And give congratulation due,
Fond tributes from the hearts arise
Of friends and neighbors kind and true,
Outnumbering far those fifty years'
Complexities of hopes and fears.

So would we crown right royally
Upon their golden wedding-day,
The bride and groom who've lived to see
A generation pass away;
And yet, by youthful thoughts controlled,
We cannot deem them growing old.

the same reasons for expecting the cholera in the next summer as in the previous summer. Quarantine is not—it never has been a safe reliance against the progress of any malignant disease. There is the more danger future, because we are liable to rely on the sanitary precautions around did last see An enterprising young seedsmen might worse than have a sample of every kind of grass he proposes to deal the seed of from bloom and hung in his office during the summer. Photographers can make something in that line of "intense naturalism," all publishers of lithographs and chromos get it. With life-like pictures before her, any can judge whether she saw a orchard, grass, or timothy in her foot-ward, and can labor can be harmonized with the view in an arbitrary manner.

A ROCKVILLE EVENT.

THE ADAMS SILVER WEDDING.

Congratulations of Friends—A "Mikado" Table and Music by Reeves

—The Decorations, the Guests and the Gifts.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Rockville was celebrated in excellent style at their new mansion in the most slightly spot in Tolland county—the high lands of Rockville. From its windows on a clear day one can see the steeple of the Blandford (Mass.) meeting house, forty-two miles away. Its whole height was finely illuminated while the lights in the castellated tower fittingly climaxed the glowing effect. There has never been such an elaborate affair in the county and the whole town was alive. All the hacks were in the pay of Mr. Adams for his guests, while his own spanking team was also called into requisition. Likewise the Rockville hotel became for the time being an Adams house, he having selected in advance all the rooms it could offer for the surplus of the out of town guests his own palace-hotel like roof tree had no space to shelter. Landlord Harvey was busy all night trying to solve the problem of putting ever so many men in ever so few rooms; cots in every place had to be added, and quarters hired with private families. Even then there were some disappointed ones.

The Adams mansion has already been described in THE POST. It is finished in various kinds of native wood, while the ceilings (hand and stencil decorated in elegant tints and tracery), leatherette paper hangings, rich carpets, unique gas fixtures, with curtains, shades, draperies and portieres to match, make it the richest abode in this section. The furnishings throughout were by William H. Post & Co. of this city. It is a fine sample of the way they take charge of and execute contracts for completely furnishing a house, paying strict attention to the harmonies and workmanship. The walls of the reception room of Mr. Adams's residence are in raised plaster work, while the ceiling bears elegant traceries on a delicate peacock blue. It was in this room that Mr. and Mrs. Adams received their 300 or more guests. The ushers were: A. N. Belding, E. S. Yergason, J. H. Kite, C. H. Strickland, T. S. Pratt and E. B. Durfee.

A RICH "MIKADO" MENU.

The table was elaborate and the menu elegantly served "Mikado." The "Mikado" decorations were very fine. Everything came on in this style. There were the usual salads—chicken and lobster; chicken and lobster croquettes, sweetbread patties, terrapin, boned turkey, decorated salmon, oysters in various styles, fancy creams, breads and ices, together with the thousand other things necessary to a well-appointed banquet. The hot coffee was supplemented with iced coffee—or cafe flippe, made in a very ingenious manner and now served at all the fashionable routs. The service was by a corps of well trained waiters at the head of which was Charles Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Habenstein of this city did the catering and had personal supervision. Mrs. Habenstein also gave special care to the reception generally.

The music was by Reeves's orchestra of seven pieces from Providence. They were stationed in the second floor hall. The programme was very follows:

Mrs. Henry Adams received in a very rich court costume. It was of sapphire blue velvet, cut en train, with a silver brocade front and Duchesse lace. Diamond ornaments at the throat and in the coiffure. Ostrich plumes and the same at corsage.

Mrs. Kelley of New York, wife of Mr. Kelley of De Graaf & Taylor, fine furniture dealers, Fourteenth street, New York, was generally admired. She had a Nile green rep silk, brocade front with ostrich trimmings. She had also a large display of diamonds—among them a rich crescent at the corsage and a barb in the coiffure; roses.

Mrs. Miller of Hartford had a blue gen d'arme satin with pearl trimmings. It was sleeveless and worn very attractively.

Mrs. W. H. Howell of New York had a terra cotta frize velvet with silk train and Valenciennes lace; draperies looped with ostrich plumes; diamonds.

Mrs. A. N. Belding wore a cardinal velvet, en train, with shoulder sleeves, pink satin, low corsage, Marie Antoinette collar; necklace of diamonds and solitaire ear ornaments; rich plumes.

Miss Alice Maxwell, brocade satin, lace front; diamonds. Worn with a charming grace.

Mrs. ex-Senator Pember wore a rich black silk velvet, en train, with appropriate ornaments and trimmings and was much admired.

There were a large number of others whose costumes deserve mention.

THE WEDDING GIFTS DESCRIBED.

There was a fine collection of gifts, the more prominent of which are:

Solitaire diamond ring, very rich setting, to Mrs. Adams, and an oil painting in oxydized frame, from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell of New York; solid silver creamer and sugar bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Crossly Fittin; silver cracker dish of unique pattern, Mr. and Mrs. John Kite; a set of silver ice cream spoons, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell; solid silver cake knife, Mrs. William H. Prescott; set of solid silver tea spoons, William H. Post; rich flagon vase with oxydized silver trimmings, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown; silver salad spoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Yergason; silver butter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Pratt; fine book of illustrated poems, J. N. Stickney; oxydized silver and gilt umbrella stand, George B. Adams; oxydized bronze plaques, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams; bronze plaques with variety of finish, plush and oxydized silver, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams, Mrs. Louis J. Selleiz; handsome hall mirror with candelabra, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell.

The floral decorations were largely a part of the table. They were furnished by Spear of this city. In addition there was an immense design of white pinks in a corner of the sitting room. This bore in colored and white flowers a monogram composed of the initials of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, hers being her maiden name: "H. A.—E. D. L.—1861—1886." It was elevated and banked by a fine array of potted plants, including palms and, in the foreground, palms in force. The door arches were trimmed with running pine, studded with pinks; smilax entwined and depended from the chandeliers; rich vases and other arrangements of flowers ornamented the mantel pieces throughout the house.

THE LIST OF GUESTS

The following is a list of out of town guests: A. Catlin, Jr., and wife, Hartford; Major C. H. Case and wife, Hartford; William G. Baxter, Hartford; Benjamin M. Earle and wife, Providence, R. I.; Frank M. Kelley of DeGraaf & Taylor, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Adams, Adams, Mass.; Miss Frank Campbell, Miss Kate Lenox, North Adams, Mass.; William H. Post and wife, Hartford; Henry Churchill and wife, Boston, Mass.; Louis L. Anzell and wife, Providence, R. I.; Charles D. Rood, Springfield, Mass.; Henry Richards and wife, Providence, R. I.; Hon. T. C. Peckham, wife, and Miss Grace Peckham, Coventry Center, R. I.; E. C. Pinney and wife, Stafford Springs; E. S. Yergason and wife, Hartford; C. H. Wickham, Hartford; George W. Adams and wife, Adams, Mass.; John S. Adams and wife, Adams, Mass.; George T. Ramsdell and wife, Housatonic, Mass.; Sylvester T. Tillinghast, Providence, R. I.; E. F. Warner,

The Evening Post.

7

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1886

SILVER WEDDING.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Rev. Dr. Stone's Marriage.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Rev. Dr. Stone and wife was celebrated last evening in the chapel of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, and was signalized by the presentation to the pastor of \$100 in money, and to Mrs. Stone of an elegant silver tea service and two dozen spoons inscribed with her initials. Both Dr. and Mrs. Stone were completely surprised by the handsome presents, and the former responded to Mr. G. H. Burdick's happy and graceful presentation speech, showing the appreciation of the gifts by himself and wife and their value as a testimony of the strong bonds of sympathy between himself and his congregation. The relations of the pastor and his people have been harmonious throughout his seven years' ministry; we quote the remark of a member of the church in this connection: "We look back upon seven years of faithful, tender and holy ministrations on the part of the pastor, and seven years of uninterrupted, loyal, and loving support on the part of the church and congregation. While he might have celebrated a silver wedding where silver would be more abundant he could not look in the faces of a more harmonious, appreciative and grateful people."

To add interest to the occasion the young ladies' Mission band had decided to postpone their chocolate to Friday evening, instead of Tuesday evening. The chapel was beautifully decorated, the refreshments were amply and agreeably served, and the young ladies are to be congratulated upon their unsparing efforts to make it a memorable occasion.

Hartford Daily Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1886.

President Porter's Golden Wedding.

President Noah Porter of Yale and Mrs. Porter celebrated their golden wedding Thursday evening. All publicity had been avoided and the newspapers had made no mention of the event which was meant to be entirely private. Among the guests were Miss Sarah Porter and the Misses Porter from Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hatch, with their daughter, Mrs. Stewart, and two sons from Brooklyn, Commander Robeson, of the navy, President and Mrs. Woolsey, Professor and Mrs. Dwight and many of President Porter's old parishioners from New Milford, the place at which he began his career as a minister of the Gospel. Several of those present had attended the golden wedding of President Porter's father, Dr. Noah Porter of Farmington 27 years ago. The *News* noting this fact says: "A few only could recall the stormy 13th day of April, 1858, on which the daughter of the distinguished theologian Dr. Nathaniel W. Taylor was married to the young clergyman, who was just beginning his life's work. Mr. Porter had at that time been but five years out of college. He had studied in the theological seminary served as tutor in his alma mater, and had just received a call to the church in New Milford, whither he and his young bride proceeded in a buggy. This was the beginning of his illustrious career, the beginning, also, of the fifty years of domestic happiness and blessing, upon which he is able to look back with so much satisfaction, for the long continuance of which so many hearty wishes were expressed yesterday."

TRACY—ROBERTS—In this city, April 20, by Rev. N. J. Burton, S. Carrie Roberts, daughter of the late E. C. Roberts, and Frederick P. Tracy, all of this city.

CASE—TYLER—In this city, April 7, at the South Congregational church, by the Rev. Dr. Parker, Willis B. Case and Miss Henrietta, daughter of Colonel H. A. Tyler, all of this city.

Case-Tyler.

The marriage of Mr. Willis B. Case and Miss Henrietta, daughter of Colonel Heman A. Tyler, occurred at the South Congregational church at 12 o'clock to-day, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker officiating, assisted by Rev. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church. The church was well filled with relatives of the bridal pair and invited guests, and the marriage was a brilliant, social event. The ushers were Messrs. Herbert and Frank Case, brothers of the groom, William P. Barber and Harry E. Hastings. Mr. John M. Gallup presided at the organ and rendered a number of pleasing selections. The bride was attired in an attractive traveling costume of pale lavender. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 179 Seymour street, the relatives and a few intimates friends of the bridal couple being present. Mr. and Mrs. Case left this afternoon for a bridal tour of a week, and will reside in this city on their return.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1886.

Deacon Dimock's Seventy Years of Church Membership—The Story of His Life Here.

The reception of Joseph W. Dimock, the Oldest Business Man in Hartford.

The oldest Mason, the oldest depositor in the Hartford bank and probably the oldest man doing business in Hartford is Joseph W. Dimock. He passed the 4 score and 10 point last month, but is at his real estate office, 73 Pearl street, daily receiving his patrons with the alacrity of a man of 60. He is a pleasant, affable old gentleman and has a host of people who do business through his agency. Mr. Dimock was born in Rocky Hill in the house which is now known as the Ryor tavern. He was in the merchant tailoring business in this city until 1860, when he went into the real estate business. At one time he was engaged in the clothing business in Petersburg, Va., and Raleigh, N. C. He has been a member of the First Baptist church for seventy-five years. He has all the church outlived two wives and seven children.

Dr. Strong, pastor, having been brought up a Congregationalist. He afterward became acquainted with Dr. Cushman, then pastor of the Baptist church on the corner of Temple and Market street, and, being invited to attend meetings held at his home, he became converted and united with the Baptist church—according to his convictions—at the age of 15 years. He was the youngest member. Good Deacon Bolles was the first deacon. In 1818 the Sunday school was started and he taught a class—five old colored men were his first pupils—and was afterward elected superintendent. At the age of 21 he made up his mind to go south, but through the friendship of Deacon Joseph B. Gilbert, the father of Mrs. J. L. Howard, and Deacon Jeremiah Brown, the father of Mrs. O. Eustis, to whom Mr. Dimock paid a glowing tribute on account of their friendship and loyalty to him, he was prevailed upon to settle in Hartford, where he was successful in business. He expressed tenderness for the church and its members, not one of whom were living who knew him once. His life had been made up of sunshine and shadows, and although it was drawing to a close, there was still a feeling of loveliness at the thought.

Deacon Gustavus F. Davis, formerly one of Mr. Dimock's Sunday school scholars, paid a tribute to his christian character and family life and said he had always been a blessing to the church.

Deacon James L. Howard referred to the leaders of the church and Mr. Dimock, calling to the minds of some the great revival during Dr. Jackson's ministry in 1838, and some very pleasant recollections of his connection with the church.

Deacon Chauncey G. Smith, who united with the church in 1838, related his christian experience and told of some of Mr. Dimock's strong points of character, as expressed to him in years gone by.

Deacon Lockwood of the Asylum Hill Baptist church said he joined the church in 1831, being baptised in Little river near Jewell's factory, by the pastor, Rev. Gustavus F. Davis. He afterward removed to the hill church.

Dr. George M. Stone was glad to be present on this delightful occasion. It is, after all, the monotonous life that has the greatest cause of gratitude, and he congratulated Mr. Dimock on so many years of smooth and peaceful living.

Rev. Lester L. Potter, in behalf of himself and Rev. Dr. A. J. Sage, the previous pastor, thanked Mr. Dimock for the cordial support the church had received from him, and, taking his hand, extended in a very happy manner, the love which the church had for him and the hope that he might be still kept with the people, and closed with many thanks for his labor of love.

During the evening a letter was read from Mr. Dimock, who, in honor of his seventieth anniversary as a member of the church, presented \$70 in gold to be used by the pastor in his visitations among the poor. Some of Mr. Dimock's experiences in this city may be found in Old Days in Hartford, No. 80, in THE POST series. He has been in continuous and active participation in business here longer certainly than any person now living, and probably longer than any person who ever lived here. He is 86 years of age, and still has an office on Main street.

Hartford Daily Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1886.

Yale College News.

Professor and Mrs. Henry N. Day celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were ex-Governor W. W. Hoppin of Rhode Island, classmate in the class of Yale '28, and two children of the late Rev. Dr. Daggett, who was also a classmate; Professors Hoppin, Peck, Fisher, George E. Day and Dr. Brastow. President Porter was out of town, but his two daughters were present; also Mrs. T. D. Seymour, whose husband, a cousin of Professor Day, is absent in Greece. Professor Day lived for twenty-four years in Ohio, where he was instructor and professor in the Western Reserve college, and for a time had charge of a female seminary. Twenty-two years ago he returned to New Haven with his wife, upon the death of her parents, and began his residence in the house he now occupies.

McLENATHAN—In this city, May 2, a daughter to Thomas E. and Maud H. McClenathan.

MARRIAGES.

STRONG—BUGBEY—At the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, Wednesday, April 28, by Rev. Chas. E. Stone, Charles H. Strong and Miss Ella M. Bugbey, both of Hartford.

CHAMPLIN—HILLS—In Pittsfield, Mass., May 3, by Rev. C. D. Hills, C. Avery Champlin and Miss Annie A. Hills, all of this city.

BROCKLESBY—HUBBARD—In Hartford, May 6, at St. John's church, by Rev. J. W. Bradin, rector, assisted by Rev. A. F. Olmsted, D. D. of Rhinebeck, N. Y., Arthur K. Brocklesby to Miss Mary Morgan Hubbard, daughter of the late ex-Gov. Richard D. Hubbard.

THE BROCKLESBY-HUBBARD WEDDING.

One of the

One of the

able wedding

was celebrated

church Thursday

before an audience

of the elite of

the city. The

well known

Brocklesby

company,

second daughter

Hubbard.

Decorated with

plants, which

beautiful

During the

ganist, Mr.

priate selection

the bridal party

in the following

Messrs. Jan

of this city,

Hunter, of

Miss Kate

Miss Mary

and Miss

some costumes

train, each

colored rose

arm of her

They were

and Mr. Ed

man. The

Rev. J. W. E.

A. F. Olmsted

being given

bride was

white satin

ments being

a lovely

wore a

at the church

Brocklesby

Mrs. Peter

and daughter

Colt, Mrs.

Gerald, Dr.

and Mrs. C.

and Mrs. C.

Miss Robt.

Gen. Fran

Powell and

Misses Pe

Mrs. Lan

Boston, M

wife, M.

Shipman

C. W. Jol

wife, Mr.

ception to

parties and

families

the home

Washington

elegantly

flowers.

ceived the

lor and w

The prese

were the

city. Mr

return wi

corner of

Park.

Daughter of William E. & Era Lee Steele Collins

Social and Personal.

June 8, 1912

The society event of the season will be the wedding today of Miss Ruth Lee Collins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Root, to Morgan Gardner Bulkeley, jr., son of Hon. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley. Both are well known young people with a host of friends and the ceremony to be performed in the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, will be very largely attended. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker, pastor emeritus of the South Congregational Church.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Howard Goodwin as matron of honor and by seven bridesmaids, Miss Elmore Bulkeley, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ann Dorman of New York, Miss Laetitia Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Mary Winslow of Washington, D. C., Miss Elizabeth Dunham, Miss Sarah Dunham and Miss Marjorie Howe. Houghton Bulkeley, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and the ushers, all Yale men and all but two classmates of the bridegroom in the class of 1907, will be Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, Newton Case Brainard, Ralph D. Cutler and Mitchell S. Little of this city, E. Barton Chapin of Andover, Mass., Arthur G. Camp of Winsted, William W. Collin, jr., of New York, and Douglas J. Torrey of Scranton, Pa.

After the ceremony there will be a small reception at the bride's home, No. 990 Asylum avenue, following which Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley will leave on an automobile trip. They will live on Prospect Hill, where a handsome house has been built for them.

The bridal party were entertained yesterday noon at the Country Club in Farmington at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Platt of New York and last evening were guests of Mrs. Root at a dinner-dance at the Hartford Golf Club.

living in New York.

The marriage of Mr. Robert J. R. Boreel-son of Mr. William Astor Boreel, chamberlain to his late Majesty the King of the Netherlands, and Miss Edith Marguerite Ives, youngest daughter of Mrs. Philo L. Ives, formerly of this city, will take place at Pau, France, on Thursday of this week.

corner of Park.

The Evening Post.

9

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

Collins-Steele.

The wedding of Mr. William E. Collins of this city and Miss Era Lee Steele of Indianapolis occurred in the latter city on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and was a particularly brilliant affair. The church was filled by a large and fashionable gathering, representative of the leading families of the city and surrounding towns. The music for the occasion was exceptionally fine. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. Mr. Gauz. Mr. W. H. Martin of Brooklyn was best man and Miss Holiday was the bridesmaid. The ushers were Messrs. Henry S. Stearns of Hartford, Ramsey, Richardson and Royce of Cincinnati, Martindale, Sharpe and Horde of Indianapolis, the latter a son of Senator Horde.

At the conclusion of the church services a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. T. Steele on North Delaware avenue. It was attended only by the relatives and immediate friends of the family. Among the guests was Mr. Atwood Collins of this city, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left that evening for Chicago and will return by easy stages, reaching Hartford, May 15. On their arrival here they will make their permanent residence on Asylum avenue, occupying the Davenport mansion.

The night previous to the wedding Mr. Collins gave the groomsmen and ushers a dinner at the Dennison house.

MERRILL—HUBBARD—At the residence of the bride's father, Blue Hills, May 12, by the Rev. L. L. Potter, Lorenzo Dow Merrill, of this city, and Miss Effie E., daughter of Mr. Norman Hubbard.

MERRILL—HUBBARD.

Mr. L. D. Merrill, proprietor of Hartford's favorite café on Central Row, was married yesterday evening to Miss Effie E. Hubbard at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Norman Hubbard, on Blue Hills avenue. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 p. m. by the Rev. L. L. Potter of the North Baptist church, in the spacious parlor, which was fragrant with apple-blossoms and the other flowers which bloom in May. The ushers were Messrs. A. J. Pruden, Charles E. Bayliss, P. G. Gorton and C. K. Wooster. A select orchestra furnished choice music, including Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hubbard, received their guests for several hours after the wedding. An elegant collation was served in the dining-room, furnished by Sherry, the well-known New York caterer. A large number of relatives and friends were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conklin, Mr. Ludlow Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Utley, Mrs. Jacob Hess of New York, Mrs. Charles J. Geer and the Misses Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whittelsey and many others. The bride received a choice and valuable collection of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill left on the Washington express on a brief wedding tour.

Miss Georgie Ives, daughter of Mr. Philo L. Ives, formerly of this city, was married to Baron Louis Adolph Meyer on Tuesday, June 1, at Dresden, Germany. Cards announcing the wedding were received by friends in this city to-day.

MEYER—IVES—In Dresden, Germany, June 1, Georgie Ives, daughter of P. L. Ives of this city, to Louis Meyer of Dresden.

Times copy.

LINCOLN—IVES—In New York, June 1, by Rev. W. W. Giles, Grace L. Ives, daughter of P. L. Ives of this city, to Frederick M. Lincoln of this city.

7886

WALKER-MATHER—In Amherst, Mass., June 1, at the residence of the bride's father, Alice, daughter of Professor R. H. Mather, and Williston, son of Rev. George Leon Walker of this city.

Nuptials of Williston Walker and Miss Mather at Amherst.

AMHERST, Mass., June 1, 1886.

The marriage of Mr. Williston Walker, Amherst college '83 and Hartford Theological seminary '86, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker of the Center church, Hartford, and Miss Allie, daughter of Professor R. H. Mather, and Williston, son of Rev. George Leon Walker of this city.

Dr. Williston Walker's Acceptance of a Professorship—Dr. Thompson's Brother.

At the monthly conference at the Theological seminary, yesterday afternoon, President Hartranft announced to the students that it was not a culmination entirely unexpected—for he has shown strong powers of mind since his graduation at Amherst in 1883—that Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, of the graduate school at Leipzig, studying is unusual thesis with power 1223 A. monograph the big historical an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Dr. Walker will instruct in history at Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker with high honor, where he and philosophical degree of Philosophy. M. Walker, widow of Rev. Williston Walker, late provost of Yale University, died at her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was active socially and was a former president of the State Congregational Women's Missionary Society.

faculty of the university as an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Mr. Walker graduated at Amherst in 1883, and has received an appointment in the department of history at Bryn Mawr college, Pa.

Center church. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mather Walker, widow of Professor Williston Walker of Yale university, was held at her late home, No. 281 Edwards street, New Haven, this morning. She leaves yesterday two daughters, Amelia (Mrs. Morgan of Boston via Cushing) of Brunswick, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Walker of New Haven; two brothers, and a half-sister, who is living in France. She was a daughter of Professor Richard Mather of Amherst college, and married Professor Walker June 1, 1886. He was a member of the faculty on the Hartford Theological seminary for some time and later provost of Yale university. Mrs. Walker had been prominent in the work of the Colonial Dames of America.

Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker with high honor, where he and philosophical degree of Philosophy. M. Walker, widow of Rev. Williston Walker, late provost of Yale University, died at her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was active socially and was a former president of the State Congregational Women's Missionary Society.

faculty of the university as an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Mr. Walker graduated at Amherst in 1883, and has received an appointment in the department of history at Bryn Mawr college, Pa.

Center church. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mather Walker, widow of Professor Williston Walker of Yale university, was held at her late home, No. 281 Edwards street, New Haven, this morning. She leaves yesterday two daughters, Amelia (Mrs. Morgan of Boston via Cushing) of Brunswick, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Walker of New Haven; two brothers, and a half-sister, who is living in France. She was a daughter of Professor Richard Mather of Amherst college, and married Professor Walker June 1, 1886. He was a member of the faculty on the Hartford Theological seminary for some time and later provost of Yale university. Mrs. Walker had been prominent in the work of the Colonial Dames of America.

Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker with high honor, where he and philosophical degree of Philosophy. M. Walker, widow of Rev. Williston Walker, late provost of Yale University, died at her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was active socially and was a former president of the State Congregational Women's Missionary Society.

faculty of the university as an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Mr. Walker graduated at Amherst in 1883, and has received an appointment in the department of history at Bryn Mawr college, Pa.

Center church. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mather Walker, widow of Professor Williston Walker of Yale university, was held at her late home, No. 281 Edwards street, New Haven, this morning. She leaves yesterday two daughters, Amelia (Mrs. Morgan of Boston via Cushing) of Brunswick, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Walker of New Haven; two brothers, and a half-sister, who is living in France. She was a daughter of Professor Richard Mather of Amherst college, and married Professor Walker June 1, 1886. He was a member of the faculty on the Hartford Theological seminary for some time and later provost of Yale university. Mrs. Walker had been prominent in the work of the Colonial Dames of America.

Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker with high honor, where he and philosophical degree of Philosophy. M. Walker, widow of Rev. Williston Walker, late provost of Yale University, died at her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was active socially and was a former president of the State Congregational Women's Missionary Society.

faculty of the university as an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Mr. Walker graduated at Amherst in 1883, and has received an appointment in the department of history at Bryn Mawr college, Pa.

Center church. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mather Walker, widow of Professor Williston Walker of Yale university, was held at her late home, No. 281 Edwards street, New Haven, this morning. She leaves yesterday two daughters, Amelia (Mrs. Morgan of Boston via Cushing) of Brunswick, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Walker of New Haven; two brothers, and a half-sister, who is living in France. She was a daughter of Professor Richard Mather of Amherst college, and married Professor Walker June 1, 1886. He was a member of the faculty on the Hartford Theological seminary for some time and later provost of Yale university. Mrs. Walker had been prominent in the work of the Colonial Dames of America.

Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker with high honor, where he and philosophical degree of Philosophy. M. Walker, widow of Rev. Williston Walker, late provost of Yale University, died at her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was active socially and was a former president of the State Congregational Women's Missionary Society.

faculty of the university as an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Mr. Walker graduated at Amherst in 1883, and has received an appointment in the department of history at Bryn Mawr college, Pa.

Center church. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Mather Walker, widow of Professor Williston Walker of Yale university, was held at her late home, No. 281 Edwards street, New Haven, this morning. She leaves yesterday two daughters, Amelia (Mrs. Morgan of Boston via Cushing) of Brunswick, Me., and Miss Elizabeth Walker of New Haven; two brothers, and a half-sister, who is living in France. She was a daughter of Professor Richard Mather of Amherst college, and married Professor Walker June 1, 1886. He was a member of the faculty on the Hartford Theological seminary for some time and later provost of Yale university. Mrs. Walker had been prominent in the work of the Colonial Dames of America.

Williston Walker, son of Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker with high honor, where he and philosophical degree of Philosophy. M. Walker, widow of Rev. Williston Walker, late provost of Yale University, died at her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, a sister and two brothers. She was active socially and was a former president of the State Congregational Women's Missionary Society.

faculty of the university as an exhaustive treatise on an obscure period of history. Mr. Walker graduated at Amherst in 1883, and has received an appointment in the department of history at Bryn Mawr college, Pa.

NEW SCENES AT THE WHITE HOUSE

HOW THE PRESIDENT WAS MARRIED.

A BRIEF AND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

A Short Honeymoon Among the Alleghenies.

From Our Special Correspondent. 1886
WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday Evening, June 2.

The president was married to-night according to the plans previously made, and under the happiest circumstances. Miss Folsom with her mother and cousin reached town early in the morning, and they were warmly welcomed by Miss Cleveland at the station. The president was busy during the forenoon; but part of his business was with Dr. Sunderland as to the details of the evening ceremony. After his drive in the afternoon he devoted himself entirely to preparing for the wedding festivities. Soon after 6 o'clock the carriages of the members of the cabinet began to arrive at the White House; and they were watched by a curious crowd of all colors and sorts of people who crowded around the portico and blocked the walks approaching it. The marriage ceremony was performed at precisely 7 o'clock in the presence of the people who were expected to be present. Attorney-General Garland, although invited, was not on hand. The responses of Miss Folsom were prompt and clear; and the ceremony was carried through without a hitch. The blue room was a bower of flowers, and the east room was luxurious with palms and ferns. From the blue room, through the east room and the corridor the company marched in to the simple but elegant supper; and while the company were still expressing their admiration for the dignity of the bridegroom and the beauty of the bride, those persons had prepared themselves for traveling and shortly after 9 o'clock were on their way to Deer park. They will probably spend about a week there and then return to the capitol.

THE CEREMONY.

The Guests, the Music and the Decorations.

The assemblage on the asphalt walks near the portico of the White House this afternoon was thoroughly democratic; and ragged urchins and slipshod colored girls jostled natty looking young gentlemen and ladies "in silk attire." The gates were left wide open; and by 6 o'clock the crowd had swollen to several hundreds and a score or more of newspaper men held a sort of vantage alongside the portico. The successive arrivals of the guests were watched with interest and their names were whispered by the more knowing to their companions. Suddenly the strains of the wedding march floated through the open windows and there was a general exclamation from the outside crowd "The service has begun." Then there came a tantalizing hush within the walls which was soon ended by the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, and it was known that the ceremony was over.

The wedding guests began to arrive at about 6.30 p. m., their carriages rolling up to the main door of the mansion through the great iron gates on Pennsylvania avenue. The first arrival was Secretary Lamar at 6.37.

See Vol. X/11-33-

He was closely followed by Rev Dr Sunderland and wife; and during the next few minutes there came in quick succession Postmaster-General Vilas and wife, Wilson S. Bissel, Secretary and Mrs Endicott, Secretary Bayard, Secretary and Mrs Whitney and Secretary Manning and his wife. Removing their wraps in the state dining-room all the guests proceeded to the blue-room, where they were received by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. The following is a complete list of those present:—

Mrs Folsom, mother of the bride; Rev W. N. Cleveland, the president's brother; Miss Cleveland and Mrs Hoyt, the president's sisters; Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state; Daniel Manning, secretary of the treasury; Mrs Manning, William C. Endicott, secretary of war, Mrs Endicott, William C. Whitney, secretary of the navy; Mrs Whitney; William F. Vilas, postmaster-general; Mrs Vilas; L. Q. C. Lamar, secretary of the interior; Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to the president; Mrs Lamont; Benjamin Folsom of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs Rogers of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Mrs Cadman and Miss Huddleston, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr and Mrs Harmon, of Boston, relatives of the bride; Miss Nelson of New York; W. S. Russell of Buffalo, N. Y., the president's former law partner; Dr and Mrs Byron Sunderland.

The guests chatted gayly; but conversation was quickly suspended at 7.15 o'clock when a selected orchestra from the Marine band, stationed in the corridor, struck up the familiar strains of the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer night's dream," and all eyes were turned to the doorway to catch the first glimpse of the coming bride and groom. Starting from the western corridor on the upper floor the president came slowly down the western staircase with his bride leaning on his arm. They were unaccompanied, even the bride's mother awaiting her with the other guests. Passing through the central corridor the bride and groom entered the blue room and took a position near its southern wall, which was completely hidden from sight by a mass of nodding palms, tropical grasses and an endless variety of choice flowers. The crystal chandelier poured a flood of mellow radiance upon the scene and the colors of the massive banks of scarlet begonias and royal jacqueminot roses mingling with the blue and silver tints of the frescoed walls and ceilings gave a warm and glowing tone to the whole brilliant interior. The delicate ivory shades of the bride's wedding gown found an exquisite setting in the masses of crimson roses immediately beyond. The president was in full evening dress with turn-down collar, white lawn neck-tie and white enamel studs. A hush fell upon the assemblage as Dr Sunderland stepped forward to his position, fronting the couple, with Rev William Cleveland (the president's brother) at his left hand. In a distinct tone of voice and with a deliberate utterance the doctor began the simple and beautiful wedding service as follows:—

For as much as we are assembled to observe the holy rite of marriage it is useful that we should seek the blessing of the great God, our father, whose institution it is, and therefore I beseech you now to follow me with reverent hearts in prayer to him.

Almighty and everlasting God, the father of our spirits, the framer of our bodies, the giver of every good and perfect gift—thou who canst see the end from the beginning, who knowest what is best for us thy children and hast appointed the holy rite of marriage to be sacredly observed throughout all generations—regard now, we beseech thee thy servant our chief magistrate—endow him plenteously with thy grace and fill him with wisdom to walk in thy ordinances. Be very nigh to him in the midst of many cares and grave responsibilities, day by day may thy law direct him and thy strength uphold him, and be thou forever his sun and shield. And be graciously pleased to look down upon this thy daughter even as thou didst favor the chosen Rebecca and many noble women that have adorned the world. May she indeed be a precious boon of God to her husband, to cheer and help him continually—a woman gifted with the beauty of the Lord and shedding the sweet influence of a Christian life upon the nation in whose sight she is to dwell. Wilt thou approve what we thy servants come to do in thy name by thine authority and under the laws of the land in which we live—and graciously assist them—this man and this woman, who are here to be united in the bonds of holy wedlock according to the institution of thy words. Mercifully be pleased, Almighty God, to vouchsafe to each of them thy grace that they may well and truly weigh the unfulfilling vows which they are now about to make to each other in the presence of this

man shall leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife and they twain shall be one flesh,—it was constituted by our creator in the first paradise—it was confessed by patriarch and priest, prophet and apostle. It was confirmed by the teaching and adorned with the presence of the redeemer, and has been honored by the faithful keeping of all good men and women since the world began. It is not therefore to be undertaken lightly or unadvisedly—but soberly, discreetly and in the fear of God. Into this holy estate this man and this woman come now to enter—if any now can show just cause why they may not be lawfully united in marriage let him now speak—or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

To the bride and groom: If you desire to be united in marriage you will signify the same by joining your right hands. (The groom and bride joined hands.)

"Grover," said the minister, "do you take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock, do you promise to love her, cherish, comfort, and keep her in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow and forsaking all others keep you only unto her so long as you both shall live?"

The groom (firmly)—"I do."

Dr Sunderland—Frances, do you take this man whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock—do you promise to love him, honor, comfort and keep him in sickness and in health—in joy and in sorrow and forsaking all others keep you only unto him so long as you both shall live?"

The bride responded in a low but clear voice, "I do."

Dr Sunderland (solemnly)—For as much as Grover and Frances have here agreed and covenanted to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock and have confirmed the same by giving and taking a wedding ring, now, therefore, in the presence of this company, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, I pronounce and declare that they are husband and wife—and what God hath joined together let not man put asunder.

Rev Mr Cleveland then pronounced the following benediction:—

God the father, God the son, and God the holy ghost, bless, preserve and keep you—the Lord mercifully fill you with all temporal and all spiritual blessings and grant that you may so live together in this world that in the world to come you may have life everlasting—Amen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs Folsom, showing traces of deep emotion, was the first to tender her congratulations to the newly married pair. She was followed by Miss Cleveland, Rev Mr Cleveland and the other relatives and friends in turn. While the congratulations were in progress, the band, under the leadership of Prof Sousa, performed the bridal chorus and march from Lohengrin and to this music the president and his wife led the way into the east room. The adornments of this noble hall were in keeping with its majestic proportions; and its ample space and brilliant illumination afforded an opportunity for a fitting display of the ladies' toilets.

The Gowns.

The bride wore an enchanting wedding dress of ivory satin simply garnished on the high corsage with India muslin crossed in Grecian folds and carried in exquisitely simple falls over the petticoat. The orange-blossom garniture beginning upon the veil in a superb coronet was continued throughout the costume with artistic skill. Her veil of tulle about five yards in length completely enveloped her, falling to the edge of the petticoat in front and extending the entire length of her full court train. She carried no flowers and wore no jewelry except an engagement ring containing a sapphire and two diamonds. Mrs Folsom wore a superb dress of violet satin, with garniture in white tulle with crystallized violet drops in pendants everywhere. Miss Cleveland wore an exquisite dress, a combination of Nile green and cameo pink duchesse satin with silver ornaments, low corsage garnished with pink roses, short sleeves, demi-length gloves in light tan. She carried a fan of pink curlew feathers. Mrs Hoyt, the president's sister, wore a dainty costume en train of China crepe in robin's egg blue, most effectively garnished.

ers were La France roses. Mrs Manning's dress was of white satin flounced across the front with duchesse lace, trimmings finished with sea pearls, square neck and elbow sleeves, diamond ornaments. Mrs Endicott wore satin with silver and white sapphire draped in black chantilly lace, diamond ornaments. Mrs Whitney wore a bodice of violet velvet with white satin and tulle, skirts trimmed with violets, diamond ornaments. Mrs Vilas's dress was light blue silk with long train strewn with daisies of silver, front of crystal and point lace and pearl trimming, low neck and elbow sleeves. Mrs Lamont wore an ivory tinted satin dress, demi-train, with a panel of crystal and pearl on the left side of the skirt, square neck corsage edged with crystal and jet fringe, elbow sleeves and a beautiful corsage bouquet.

Off for the Honeymoon.

From the east room the company proceeded, after a season of promenading and conversation, to the family dining-room of the mansion, where the wedding supper was served. No formal order was observed in the supper-room, but a collation was served and the guests sat at small tables or slowly promenaded the room as they discussed the menu and chatted over the event of the evening. The elegantly designed souvenirs of satin-boxes containing dainty slices of the bridal cake and each one bearing the hand-painted monogram "C. F." were received with great admiration. While the orchestra was playing one of its happiest selections and the guests were gathered about the tables, the bride quietly slipped away to her room and changed her wedding dress for a heavy gray silk traveling dress. She then returned to her company and was soon afterward joined by the president, who had in the mean time changed his dress suit for a traveling costume. This was about 8.30 o'clock and the president and his bride said a hasty "Good by" to their friends and left the house through a private exit from the red room into the south grounds. A closed carriage awaited them, and as they entered, the carriage was driven directly to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station, where a special train was in waiting to take the president and his bride to Deer Park on the crest of the Alleghenies. They were escorted through the station and into the car provided for them without attracting attention and at 9 o'clock the train started off. The president and his bride were unaccompanied. They will probably remain at Deer Park about a week, during which time they will occupy a small cottage attached to the hotel, which has not yet opened for the season.

Congratulations from the Queen.

The queen of England sent the following cable message to President Cleveland:—

Pray accept my sincere congratulations on your marriage and my best wishes for your happiness.

VICTORIA.

The decorations of the executive mansion were elaborate. The various public gardens in the city and many private conservatories here and in other cities contributed their choicest plants and flowers.

The wedding presents were many; but in deference to the wishes of the president they were not exhibited, nor will any list be furnished.

The groom's gift to his bride was a handsome diamond necklace, composed of a single string of brilliants.

The presents from the cabinet officers and their wives were mostly articles of jewelry, though there were several beautiful presents of silver-ware.

Contrary to expectation the president wore white gloves.

"The gentlemen present at the wedding," says a dispatch, "were not fortunate enough to receive a salute from the bride, who confined her kisses to the ladies."

The houses must be moved off right. The houses will be sold at auction Saturday afternoon. The houses belong to the Knickerbocker Hotel.

of artillery near the river, and the chimneys of the Metropolitan Methodist church pealed forth the Mendelssohn wedding march and bells in other churches joined in the happy salute.

The arrangements for the day's event were under the control and personal management of Col Lamont, and they worked so smoothly and satisfactorily as to earn for him universal commendation and compliment.

The vessels in the harbor at Montreal were decorated with bunting in honor of the wedding of President Cleveland and most of them carried the American flag at the fore-masthead.

There have been eight other weddings at the White House, but never before has the president been married there.

The following telegram has been sent from Des Moines, Ia., from the head-quarters of the national committee of the national party:—

Accept congratulations upon the happy event of to-day. On such occasions monarchs distribute gifts. We ask that you make the whole nation happy by ordering the immediate call of \$100,000,000 of bonds, and thus give new life to business and new hope to a nation of debtors.

President Cleveland's Wedding Cake.

Messrs. Harry E. and Charles E. Hastings of this city, nephews of President Grover Cleveland received boxes containing pieces of the presidential wedding cake yesterday afternoon. The boxes were enclosed in heavy satin cases, on the top of which is the monogram "G.-F." and beneath, "June 2, 1886," while it is also decorated with a spray of hand painted flowers. The boxes are about six inches long and three inches wide.

President Cleveland has triumphantly united the whole country in his support. All parties are with him as he turns Benedict. He has waited a good while to perform the clear duty of a man and a patriot, but the event is auspicious, and the people wish him and his bride a long life and a happy one, with all the rewards and recompenses thereof.

THE PRESIDENT'S HONEYMOON.

COURTING PRIVACY AT DEER PARK, MD.

He Will Not Receive Mail or See Visitors —A Methodist Conference Fails to Get An Audience.

President and Mrs Cleveland arrived early yesterday morning at Deer Park, Md., 2700 feet above the sea in one of the most beautiful and romantic parts of the state. They are at a cottage situated about 50 yards from the Deer Park station and were of course the center of interest yesterday to all persons living within a radius of 10 miles. The run from Washington was made in about six hours and just at daybreak the train stopped at a point about 100 yards from the station and in front of the main drive. In a special car attached to the train were John W. Davis, President Garrett's assistant, and Charles Selden, superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph company. The two carriages sent from Washington were waiting when the party arrived and a drizzling rain was falling as President and Mrs Cleveland left their car.

The cottage occupied by the distinguished guests is No 2, and is situated within 100 feet of Robert Garrett's private cottage, with the chapel of the little village about the same distance on the other side. The house is built in Queen Anne style with peaked roof and contains 10 rooms. It sits on a knoll and commands a picturesque view. A porch runs half around the house and the dining-room is at the rear. No cooking is done in the house, all meals being prepared at the hotel near by. When the party entered the house a cheerful fire was blazing brightly on the hearth, and made a pleasant contrast to the chilly atmosphere without. The house is guarded by 12 detectives, who are required to know nothing and the admonition is hardly necessary as not a word will they utter on any subject.

The Beach-Howard Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. Morgan W. Beach of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Lena Lee Howard, daughter of the Hon. Mark Howard, the president of the National Fire Insurance company, took place last evening at the Asylum Hill Congregational church. About 1,500 invitations had been issued and the church was filled with friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, the pastor of the church. The best man was Col. C. M. Van Slyck of Providence, and the bridesmaids the Misses Amy and Myra Howard, sisters of the bride, Miss Mary A. Robinson and Miss Annie E. Trumbull. The ushers were Thomas Fessenden Lee of New York, William A. Lee of Newark, Dr. Frederick Turnbull of Boston, son of Rev. Dr. Turnbull, and Senator J. P. McLean of Simsbury. After the ceremony there was a brilliant reception at the residence of the bride's parents. The wedding presents were very numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Beach will make quite an extended wedding tour, visiting the principal points of interest on the way to their new home.

BEACH-HOWARD—In this city, June 8, at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Morgan W. Beach of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Lena Lee Howard, daughter of Hon. Mark Howard of this city.

CHASE-BOURN—In this city, June 9, at the Asylum Hill Congregational church, by Rev. J. H. Twichell, Charles Edward Chase and Helen S. Bourn.

The Chase-Bourn Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Charles E. Chase, son of Mr. George L. Chase, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance company, to Miss Helen S. Bourn, daughter of Mr. Benjamin A. Bourn, occurred at the Asylum Hill Congregational church last evening. The main body of the church was completely filled with friends of the bride and groom and was decorated in exquisite taste with wild and cut flowers, foliage plants forming an effective background for the whole. The beautiful rites of the Episcopal church were used, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Joseph H. Twichell. Mr. Arthur J. Welles of this city acted as best man and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna Tyler, also of this city, and Miss Susie O. Fellowes of Germantown, Pa. The ushers were Mr. W. R. Fleming of Philadelphia and Mr. T. W. Porter of Montclair, N. J., and Messrs. Howard Bourn, Sidney W. Clark, Major T. M. Smith, C. B. Latimer, C. A. Rogers and F. C. Billings of Hartford. The groom attended by his best man met the bride, who entered on the arm of her father, at the altar. The bridal costume was of white satin trimmed with point lace and a large bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses was carried in the hand. The bridesmaids were dressed in white and carried bouquets of beautiful roses, the gift of the groom. A striking feature of the ceremony was the presence of two little children, Master Paul Ney and Miss May Bourn, who followed the wedding party to the altar and preceded them on the return, scattering flowers before the newly married couple. The reception at the house which followed the ceremony was confined to the family and a few intimate friends.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. James F. Joy, Detroit; Thomas Porter and wife, New York; Mrs. Joseph Bourn of Providence, E. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and J. R. Chapman, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase will sail for Europe on Saturday in the steamer Elbe, to visit a sister of the bride who resides at Lelispic, Germany.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1886.

Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary.

Lieutenant James H. Jarman, of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, was very pleasantly surprised at his residence, No. 63 Niles street, by a number of clerks of the office, last evening, it being the fifteenth anniversary of his marriage. The evening was passed in whist playing, dancing and other amusements, and the glee club rendered several pleasing selections. Many handsome presents were received and the occasion was one of much enjoyment to all.

ROOD-CHAMBERS—In this city, June 24, by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Frank D. Rood and Miss Agnes B., daughter of Francis Chambers, all of this city.

Rood-Chambers.

The marriage of Mr. Frank D. Rood, executive clerk at the capitol, and Miss Agnes B. Chambers, daughter of Mr. Francis Chambers of this city, occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 955 Asylum avenue, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. J. H. Twichell officiating. Mr. Hoadley C. Welles acted as best man and Miss Mollie R. Chambers, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The wedding was a quiet one, only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the bridal couple attending. The wedding presents, of which there were many, were elegant and costly. After the reception at the house Mr. and Mrs. Rood left on an evening train for a bridal tour.

BIRMINGHAM-BURNHAM—In this city, July 28, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, by the Rev. J. H. Watson; Joseph M. Birmingham and Miss Louisa D. Burnham, both of this city.

The marriage of Mr. Joseph M. Birmingham and Miss Louisa D. Burnham will occur at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 6 o'clock this afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the rector of the church, Rev. J. H. Watson. Mr. Birmingham is the receiving and order clerk at the Weed Sewing Machine company and is highly esteemed by his associates there, as is evidenced by the gift from the officers and clerks of an elegant easy chair, and from the employees of a magnificent chamber set. Miss Burnham has been a popular teacher in the Lawrence street school and she has received numerous and valuable presents from her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham will leave Hartford this evening on their wedding trip, taking in New York, Long Branch, Ocean Grove and other places of interest.

DAY-TYLER—In this city, Aug. 4, by Rev. Lewellyn Pratt, Robert E. Day and Welthea B. Tyler, both of Hartford.

Mr. Robert E. Day was married yesterday to Miss Welthea B. Tyler, who has been for some years the principal of the Lawrence street school. The ceremony, which was at the Hotel Capitol, was private. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt.

PROTHERO-HENRY—In this city, Aug. 3, by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, John Prothero and Mary Henry, all of Hartford.

Wedding at Bloomfield.

The wedding of Mr. W. J. Mills and Miss Louise M. Clark, daughter of Mr. James Clark, occurred at the Congregational church in that place, Wednesday evening, Rev. L. L. Pötter of the First Baptist church in this city officiating. Mr. John Gemmill of Hartford, who is an uncle of the bride, was present with his wife and daughter, Miss Daisy Gemmill. The ushers were from this city, Mr. William E. Morgan having charge of the arrangements. A very handsome reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, left for New Orleans this morning, where they will spend the winter, Mr. Mills having engaged in business in that city. Mrs. Mills has a large number of friends here, as most of her life has been spent in the city. Her father, Deacon James Clark, was for many years connected with the South Baptist church.

GOULD-KINGDON—At Lindhurst, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, Sept. 14, by Rev. Washington Choate, D. D. George J. Gould, eldest son of Mr. Jay Gould, to Edith M., daughter of the late Charles D. Kingdon of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BLAINE-NEVINS—In New York City, Sept. 6, in St. Leo's Catholic church, by the Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey, James G. Blaine, Jr., youngest son of Hon. James G. Blaine of Augusta, Me., to Miss Marie, daughter of Col. Richard Nevins, of Columbus, O.

BURRILL-SNOW—On Wednesday, September 22, Charles D. Burrill to Alice Deane, daughter of Alpheus F. Snow, both of Hartford.

STONE-WATSON—In this city, Oct. 27, by the Rev. Dr. Geo. M. Stone, Wilbur M. Stone and Miss Carrie H. Watson, both of Hartford.

The marriage of Mr. Wilbur M. Stone and Miss Carrie H. Watson took place yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m. at the residence of the bride's mother, 897 Asylum street. It was a quiet wedding, the invitations having been limited to a few relatives and friends of the families, including several guests from abroad. The best man was Mr.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

The Magnificent Preparations for the Ulrich-Munsill Wedding To-day.

There were on private exhibition at McClunie

Brothers on Albany the most florist's art ever were all for the takes place this church, though for the residence the reception at the church, represents a r of the bride's truly a wonder in width an upon it the v most skillfully. From the ce orange, yell These are shading to Valley, the violet, t At the ends the Valley, Goulds, 857 Fifth avenue, New York, yesterday morning. This is the seventh child with choice born to the Goulds, the oldest, Kingdon, t will form being 18 years old, and the baby, Edith oral piece i Kingdon, is a little past her second year. added with All the children are living and are in ads. Ther good health. They are Kingdon, Jay, Mar- joquets of Glorie, George J. Jr., Vivian and Edith profusion of Kingdon, besides the baby born yester- McClunie hday.

ANOTHER GOULD INFANT.

Mrs. George J. Gould has another daughter. The advent of a bouncing baby girl was announced at the town house of the Valley, Goulds, 857 Fifth avenue, New York, yesterday morning. This is the seventh child with choice born to the Goulds, the oldest, Kingdon, t will form being 18 years old, and the baby, Edith oral piece i Kingdon, is a little past her second year. added with All the children are living and are in ads. Ther good health. They are Kingdon, Jay, Mar- joquets of Glorie, George J. Jr., Vivian and Edith profusion of Kingdon, besides the baby born yester- McClunie hday.

best and had in Boston

proud of the result. Mr. John Goulds was about an equal amount of mag

ULRICH-MUNSILL—In this city, Oct. 27, at the South Baptist church, by Rev. J. Kittredge Wheeler, John Ulrich of New Haven, and Ettie C. Munsell of this city.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The Ulrich-Munsill Wedding Last Evening.

The wedding of Mr. John Ulrich of New Haven and Miss Ettie C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Munsill, at the South Baptist church yesterday afternoon, was a brilliant affair. The ceremony was set down for 5 o'clock, and at that hour the friends of the contracting parties, the ladies in full dress, were all seated, and the bridal party entered the church and passed up the center aisle to nuptial music. First came the four groomsmen, Mr. Gail B. Munsell, Marcus Munsill, brothers of the bride, Mr. Dugan of New Haven and Mr. George Ulrich of this city. Next came the bridesmaids, Miss Emma Johnson, of Yonkers, N. Y., Miss Jean Caswell of this city, Miss Elise Magnus of Providence and Miss Julia Ulrich of this city. The groomsmen took positions at the right of the platform and the bridesmaids at the left and the bride and groom following, stepped in front of the platform, facing the Rev. Kittredge Wheeler the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was a brief one, including a few words about the meaning of the ordinance, the covenant and the benediction. Immediately after the ceremony the party returned to the family residence on W. thersfield avenue where the reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich received their friends standing under a floral bow and arrow, Mr. and Mrs. Munsill standing before the floral rainbow described yesterday. The bride wore a cream satin dress en-train with point lace on the front, orange blossoms and magnificent diamonds. Mrs. Munsill was dressed in a heliotrope corded silk with diamond trimmings. The bridesmaids were very attractive in their rich dresses. Miss Johnson wore pale pink satin, with white lace, and had a large bouquet of Marshal Niel roses. Miss Caswell wore corn-colored satin, with white lace and Jacquenot roses.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould of New York have fairly earned the congratulations of the president of the United States regarding the size of their family. This interesting pair cannot boast of 18 or 19 children, but they can point with pride to seven, which is a large number for a mere multi-millionaire to have and support. The seventh child, a daughter, appeared on the scene Saturday. It is worth noting as an item of interest in these race suicide days that Mr. Gould is said to be very proud of his large family. He can afford to be.

sert spoons with gold bowls, Mr. and Mrs. I. Millbank of Yonkers, N. Y.; heavy cut glass salad dish, Mr. George B. Mead of New York; silver ice cream spoons, Miss Emma Johnson, Yonkers; china coffee set, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bronson, Winchester; a beautiful cut French plate mirror, Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt; bronze clock, Mrs. E. E. Borden of Elgin, Ill., grandmother of the bride; bronze medalion, Mr. and Mrs. David Mayer. There was also a profusion of paintings, vases and silverware from the many friends of the bride.

A CAMBRIDGE WEDDING.

Thomas Mott Osborne, son of the late D. M. Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., and brother of Mrs. Frederick Harris of this city, was married at Cambridge last evening to Miss Agnes Devens, niece of Judge Devens of the state supreme court. The ceremony was performed at the First parish church at half-past 7 and was followed by a reception of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, 45 Oxford street. Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. D. M. Osborne and Miss Helen Osborne of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harris, Miss Lizzie Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowles and Miss Ruth Bowles of this city. There was a large representation of Boston and Cambridge society. Samuel Eliot, son of President Eliot, served as best man for the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will live at Auburn, where Mr. Osborne has succeeded his father in business.

MARCH 4, 1906.

JOHNSON-FISHER in this city, Oct. 23, at Trinity church, by the Rev. Thomas Fisher of Lyndon, Mass., (a brother of the bride,) Otis Johnson of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Annie, daughter of the late Thomas T. Fisher, of this city.

17

Westfield.

THE SMITH-WATERMAN WEDDING.

The most notable society event in Westfield or some years was the marriage last evening of Dr Oliver C. Smith of Hartford, Ct., and Marabel, oldest daughter of Medical Examiner E. H. Waterman. Between 400 and 500 invitations were sent out, and the guests included well-known society people from New York, Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Albany, Holyoke and many other points in New England and middle states. The ceremony was in the First Congregational church, and it is a singular coincidence that the father and mother of the bride were the first couple to be married in the church nearly a quarter of a century ago, and their daughter the first bride to appear before the altar after the remodeling of the building from the destructive effects of last winter's gale. When the organ pealed forth Sculley's wedding march, a little after 8 o'clock, the church was filled with the hundreds of invited guests and other interested on-lookers. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, and accompanied by Mrs Waterman, Miss Patty Waterman and Master Paul Waterman, passed up the left-hand main aisle, preceded by the groom with his "best man," Dr E. P. Turner of New York, his parents, Mr and Mrs William B. Smith, and other members of the family. The ceremony was after the Episcopal form and with a ring. While it was being performed by Rev Dr Burton of Hartford and Rev J. H. Lockwood, the organ softly played. The bridal party passed from the church while joyously sounded Mendelssohn's wedding march. The reception which followed at Dr Waterman's Main-street residence was a brilliant affair. Young friends of the bride had during the day transformed the parlors into veritable fairy bowers, and there the newly wedded couple received the congratulations of hundreds of friends, while an unseen orchestra filled the house with music. The toilets were costly and elegant, that of the bride being specially tasteful and handsome. Among the 100 or more presents were a gold and silver tea set from the bride's father, a piano and music-rack from the groom, a china tea set from his parents, and a beautiful Japanese screen from Miss Patty Waterman. A special train carried the Holyoke guests home at 11 o'clock, and at midnight the bridal party came to this city, taking a special car to New York. Dr and Mrs Smith will make their home at Hartford where he is well established in his profession. Something over half a dozen years ago he was a student in Dr Waterman's office and it was then the pupil met and learned to love his teacher's daughter. The bridesmaids last night were Misses Mattie Sterns, May Thayer, Etta H. Snow, Grace Hall, Flora Wilson, Louise Warren and Patty A. Waterman of Westfield, and Grace Harwood of Wallingford, Ct. The nine ushers were Dr Otis and Will Smith of Hartford, Edward F. and James S. Newton of Holyoke, Dr James S. Clark of Stafford Springs, Ct., William T. Smith, Lucius H. and William F. Thayer, and Charles H. Beals of Westfield.

SMITH-In Hartford, August 4, twins, a son and daughter, to Dr. O. C. and Claribel Smith, and grand-children to Dr. Waterman of Westfield, Mass.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Charles A. Denny celebrated the 25th anniversary of his wedding at his delightful home in Leicester Friday evening. The house was elegantly decorated with flowers, and guests were present from all sections of the state. His large circle of political friends, and co-workers in the Young Men's Christian association were represented, while the citizens of the town which he has done so much to build up were present to do honor to their neighbor. Letters of regret from Gov Robinson, Edward Hitchcock and others were read.

FEBRUARY 21, 1892.

MRS BLAINE GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Judge Thomas of Deadwood, S. D., has granted a decree of divorce to Mrs James G. Blaine, Jr., with custody of her child and \$1000 to pay expenses of suit and \$100 a month as permanent alimony. Mrs Blaine will leave Deadwood for Sioux Falls to-day.

Mrs Marie Nevins-Blaine is to be congratulated upon having secured her divorce. It was a marriage that ought never to have been consummated, and has from first to last served simply to make two families wretched.

Miss Martha Hichborn, daughter of Rear Admiral Hichborn, and a reigning belle in Washington society, was married to James G. Blaine, youngest son of the late Maine statesman, at noon on Tuesday at the residence of her parents in Washington. A small gathering of immediate relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. They included Mrs. Blaine, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch and Mrs. Beale, his sisters. After a breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine left for New York. They will sail Thursday for Europe for three months. The ceremony was of the simplest character.

JUNE 4, 1901.

THAT BLAINE MARRIAGE.

The Secretary of State Gives His Side of the Case.

HIS STERN LETTER TO THE OFFICIATING PRIEST.

He Describes the Conditions Under Which the Marriage Was Contracted and Throws all the Blame on the Priest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary Blaine to-day furnished for publication a "personal statement" in which he says: "Since the separation of my son and his wife, three and a half years ago, my family have silently borne every newspaper interview which it has pleased the now divorced wife to inspire. The one person aimed at has been Mrs. Blaine, and we have perhaps been at fault in allowing a horror of the public discussion of private matters, combined with a regard for the future of my grandson, to permit so much calumny to go unanswered. The last outrage of the kind, embodied in the decision of the judge at Deadwood, Dak., assumes an official character which makes it impossible to remain longer silent. To remain silent would be to accept and perpetuate a great wrong to my wife—a greater wrong to my grandson than ever a publication of the truth can inflict upon him."

Then follows this letter, which explains itself:—

AUGUSTA, Me., 13th Sept. 1886. The Rev. Thomas J. Ducey, Rector of St. Leos Church, 16 East 29th street, New York City:—

Sir: On Wednesday morning last, the 8th instant, my youngest son, James G. Blaine, jr., shocked me by the announcement, that on the preceding Monday he had been united in marriage with Miss Marie Nevins; that you had performed the ceremony in your own rectory; that my son and Miss Nevins were accompanied by friend or relative, and that two of your household servants were the sole witnesses. My son's announcement gave me the first knowledge that I or any member of my family had of his marriage, or even of his attachment to Miss Nevins, whose character I wish to say at the outset is not at all in question—and of whom, but for this rash marriage, I have never heard a breath of censure.

My son was born October 12, 1838, and is not, therefore, 18 years old. He was living here in his own home, in the house where he was born, surrounded by neighbors who had known him all his life, under the daily care of a tutor, who was fitting him for college, which he hoped to enter this autumn. To facilitate his preparation he desired to remain here during the summer, while the other members of the family were much of the time at Bar Harbor. As I have since learned, Miss Nevins, in company with her sister and her father, came to Augusta on Monday, August 16. On Friday, September 3d, eighteen days after her arrival in Augusta, my son, who had never seen her or heard her name until she came here, left his home without permission and without the knowledge of any member of his family and accompanied Miss Nevins and her sister to their mother in New York. On Saturday, the 4th, the two young persons presented themselves to you for marriage. Through my eldest son, Walker Blaine, who went to New York as soon as I heard these unhappy tidings, I learn that James misrepresented his age to you, stating that he was within a month or two of 21. But he did not according to your own narrative to my son (Walker) conceal from you the vital fact that he was a minor; he did not conceal from you, but openly avowed, that I had no knowledge whatever of his intention to be married and that his special design was to keep all knowledge of it from me. In this concealment he sought your aid and abetment; and he held his secret under consideration from Saturday until Monday—agreeing with my son not to advise any member of my family of his rash purpose. You took him to the archbishop in order that a dispensation might be secured to enable Miss Nevins, who was reared a Catholic, to marry my son, who was baptized and reared a Protestant. You knew that during the long interval in which you were making these preparations I was within a moment's reach by telegraph, and yet you never gave the slightest intimation to me, the most deeply interested and responsible party.

In defense of this conduct you alleged to my son Walker the confidence reposed in you as a priest by my son. The confidence of the confessional is always respected, but by your use of confidences reposed in you outside the confessional—even by those not of the Catholic communion—you perforce become an accomplice before the act of any crime or any impudence to which you may listen. It is not for me to advise a minister of your intelligence that your position is absolutely untenable, would be dangerous to society and would not be respected by any court of the land. You further alleged in justification of your action that if you had not performed the ceremony some one else outside your communion would have done it. This is a common defense of evil doing and is unworthy of a priest and a man. You might as well justify your murder of a man by chloroform on the ground that otherwise some one else would murder him with a dagger.

A week ago, my boy was under my protection—the most helpless, the least responsible member of my family, erratic, but controllable through his strong affections, an object of constant watchfulness to his parents, his brothers and his sisters, a source of constant anxiety but not of despondency, because of good abilities, as readily influenced to the right as to the wrong, and because the patience of love can never know weariness. To-day, through your agency, this boy in years, in experience, in judgment, in practical capacity, leaves my home and my care, burdened with the full responsibilities of a man; with the welfare of a woman in his keeping.

I am powerless. I cannot question the legality of the marriage. I shall at a distance and at every disadvantage endeavor to guide my son. But as a father, living under the divine institution of the family as a citizen, living under the divine order of society, I protest against your act. As a servant of God, to whose ministry you are ordained, I call God to witness between you and me. Of whatever evils resulting from this deplorable marriage my son may be the author or the victim, the guilt be on your head. (Signed) JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mr. Blaine continues: "When I wrote this letter I believed that Miss Nevins had no other responsibility in the marriage than in consenting to my son's appeal and was blameworthy for this alone. Since then I am prepared to say that the marriage was arranged by her far more than by my son; that she did everything to promote it; suggested every arrangement; anticipated and provided for every emergency, and that, in fact, but for her personal, active and untiring agency, the marriage would never have taken place. In this she showed knowledge and forethought not to be expected in a woman of 21 years."

The statement gives extracts from letters written by Miss Nevins to young Blaine a few days after the couple had first met. After Mr. and Mrs. Blaine returned from Europe they found their son had spent his entire allowance and was deeply in debt. It was arranged that young Blaine and his wife should go to Augusta and have their future determined at a family council. It was there proposed that the young couple should live in Mr. Blaine's old home at Augusta. Mr. Blaine was to furnish fuel, light, a man servant, a horse and carriage and \$2,500 a year until young Blaine could earn that sum. Young Blaine's wife, however, refused to stay in Augusta and then young Blaine disclosed the fact that the marriage was an unhappy one and he had become estranged from his wife. During young Mrs. Blaine's stay of two weeks in Augusta, says Mr. Blaine, it came patent, owing to the inharmoniousness of the young couple, that separation was the only disaster to be dreaded.

Mr. Blaine declares that Mrs. Blaine at no time in thought or word or deed attempted to separate young Mr. Blaine and his wife.

THE BLAINE DIVORCE.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., Wins Her Case—What the Court Says.

DEADWOOD, D., Feb. 20.—A decision in the Blaine divorce case was rendered unexpectedly to-day, Judge Palmer, plaintiff's attorney, not having looked for a decree before next Wednesday. The facts were such, however, that there was no reason for delay, and, much to the pleasure of Mrs. Blaine, her divorce was granted before noon to-day. Judge Thomas, in his decision, says:—

This case was brought by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of desertion and the failure to provide support. Under the testimony it seems that the marriage was at a very early age, both of the plaintiff and defendant, the defendant being 17 or 18 years of age and the plaintiff 19. It seems that the marriage, under these circumstances of their tender ages, was ill-considered and ill-advised, but from their after life for a period of two years it was affectionate and happy, and it would seem that it was a marriage of love mixed with a good deal of romance. The testimony shows that the first two years of their married life was all that could be wished for, and the cause of estrangement and separation, so far as the court is able to judge from the testimony, is unfriendliness on the part of the family of the defendant, especially his mother. It seems that Mrs. Blaine, the elder, was very much opposed to the marriage, as was also Mr. Blaine, the elder, so that no one can blame the under the circumstances for being opposed to an ill-considered marriage of their son at his age. It seems that afterward they made up their minds to make the best of it, at least so far as Mr. Blaine, the elder, was concerned, and the parties to this suit had been invited to the home of the elder Blaine at Augusta, Me., and that so far as Mr. Blaine, the elder, was concerned the plaintiff was properly treated.

The decision goes on to say that Mr. Blaine the elder did all in his power to make the plaintiff unhappy and at last to force her to go away under such circumstances that she should seem to desert the defendant. It adds that it was the duty of young Blaine to stand by his wife; that instead he neglected her and her appeals to him and for more than two years deserted her without cause. The decision continues:—

There is another question presented to the court by the complainant, the custody of the child. The court takes cognizance of the fact that the defendant in this case belongs to a most distinguished and influential family, and that were the child given into the custody and care of the father and mother of the defendant they would surround him by the best influences and give the advantages which can come from wealth and affluence, but under the circumstances it seems to me that the court has no right to look beyond the defendant and enter the family of parents, and it decides from the testimony which of the parties to this suit is best individually calculated to rear and tutor this young and tender boy. The court is of the opinion, from the evidence in the case, that the plaintiff has the capacity and the will, and is a proper person in every respect to take charge of this boy and to rear him as he should be.

It is, therefore, the judgment of the court that the plaintiff, Mrs. Mary Nevins-Blaine, be divorced from her husband, J. G. Blaine, jr., and that she have the care and custody of the son, James G. Blaine. And it is further ordered that James G. Blaine, jr., pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$1,000, and \$400 as attorney's fees in this case, and it is further ordered that J. G. Blaine, jr., the defendant in this case, pay to the plaintiff for the support of herself and her child \$100 per month until further orders of this court.

Mrs. Blaine will leave to-morrow for her home in Sioux Falls.

THE MARRIAGE OF YOUNG BLAINE.

Mrs. Nevins Declares that the Secretary's Statements are False.

Secretary Blaine's statement regarding the marriage and divorce of his son was an absorbing topic of conversation at New York yesterday. Mrs. Nevins, mother of the divorced wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., asserted yesterday that the statement was false from beginning to end and that she and her daughter would prove this to the world. Rev. Mr. Ducey expressed himself as very indignant at Mr. Blaine making the letter to Father Ducey public. "I sent a reply to that letter," exclaimed Father Ducey. "Let him publish my letter." The dispensation granting the marriage was obtained from the archbishop, who knew all the circumstances. His son said he was 21 and he looked it." Archbishop Corrigan's secretary said: The archbishop reasoned with young Blaine for two hours, trying to dissuade him from the marriage. The couple were bent on getting married, and the archbishop only granted the dispensation when he realized this fact.

Secretary Blaine says he has no objection to the publication of Father Ducey's letter to him but Mr. Blaine will not give out the letter himself.

ANGRY AT BLAINE.

Mrs. Nevins Accuses Him of Deliberate Falsehood.

HER VERSION OF SCENES REFERRED TO IN HIS LETTER.

Describes Her Visit With Marie to Mrs. Blaine.

SAYS THE LATTER ORDERED THEM FROM HER HOUSE.

New York, March, 1.—Mrs. Nevins, the mother of Marie Nevins Blaine, who recently secured a divorce from J. G. Blaine, jr., said yesterday in reference to the statement sent out yesterday by the secretary of state, in which he answers the remarks made by the South Dakota judge when he granted the divorce:—

"Secretary Blaine's statement is a tissue of lies from end to end. I and my daughter will prove that to the world before we are through with it. His story of our interview with Mrs. Blaine is largely manufactured of whole cloth. I will tell you exactly what took place."

"I accompanied my daughter to the house. The nurse and the child were with us. We were shown into the drawing-room. Mrs. Blaine came in. We all bowed and proceeded at once to business. Marie asked to see her husband."

"Mrs. Blaine said she could not see him. She insisted upon the nurse leaving the room. She said she would not discuss the matter before a servant. The nurse and little Jim went to the kitchen. We continued to talk matters over for some time. All three of us were perfectly cool."

"I spoke up for Marie. 'They have both done wrong, Mrs. Blaine, in marrying without our consent.' A moment or two later she turned to my daughter and said in an extremely significant sort of way, 'Well, your marriage was all wrong anyway, Marie.' Then I protested. Mrs. Blaine immediately flew into a fury. She almost foamed at the mouth. She rang a bell and a servant appeared with surprising speed. 'Show these persons out,' cried Mrs. Blaine, and then she added 'and watch them.'"

"We walked out and called 'the nurse and little Jim. At the door of the carriage the nurse, who was crying out of sympathy for Marie, said, 'Mrs. Blaine, you're a goose to go away like this. You're his wife. Go right up to his room. No one has a right to stop you.' Marie went back into the house. I stayed in the carriage. Then it was that the scenes took place."

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

There are those who have distinction thrust upon them in a manner not altogether agreeable and it has been the fate of Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., to be the victim of this unwelcome sort of distinction. On her arrival in New York city the actress, whom the son of his father wedded six years ago, will reply to the attacks of her ex-husband's family and disprove the charge of her unmaidenly wooing of innocent 17-year-



MISS MARIE NEVINS. Who Recently Obtained a Divorce From James G. Blaine, Jr.

old Jim, leveled against her by the secretary of state.

In the event of her return to the boards, the fortune of Madame Blaine Nevins is assured. Her name and fame as an actress will have extended to every hamlet from Maine to Oregon, from the Lakes to the Gulf, and many prefer to live famous and sad rather than remain in happy obscurity. Possibly Miss Nevins may not have this ambition; but this does not signify as her affairs have passed the point at which she can exercise a choice. In the melodrama of courtship, marriage and divorce, she has finished the third act, and the curtain will not be rung up for a re-commencement of the performance.

TWO MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Who Were Interested in the Blaine Marriage and Divorce.

The lady wearing a bonnet is the wife of the Secretary of State, Mrs. James G. Blaine; the one without a bonnet is Mrs. Nevins, mother of Mrs. Mary Nevins Blaine, who has succeeded in procuring a divorce from her husband, James G. Blaine, Jr. A family difficulty, public interest in which was on the decline, has become a subject of nation-



MRS. BLAINE AND MRS. NEVINS. The Mothers-in-Law of the Divorced Pair.

al interest and gossip now that no less a man than Secretary Blaine undertakes to show that his youngest son was the unsuspecting victim of woman's wiles when, at an early age, he undertook the responsibilities of a husband. Mr. Blaine has a large contract on his hands, and it is presumed that his wife has unlimited confidence in his powers to convince. The other mother-in-law is an earnest and fluent champion of her daughter's case. She was the daughter of Governor Medary of Ohio, and when about 16 was riding with an admirer. While crossing a deep stream her horse lay down and she would have been drowned but for the efforts of her companion. He was Colonel Nevins, who afterwards became her husband.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

Mr Blaine's Son's Marriage.

It is not without provocation that Mr Blaine has become the public historian of his family trouble; publicity has been fairly forced upon him, and he takes a not unimpressive advantage of the situation. All fathers and mothers have an interest in the case as presented, and all whom the state authorizes to join man and woman in marriage may well give heed to his letter to Rev Thomas J. Ducey. It is impossible that Monsignor Ducey should oppose an absolute negative to Mr Blaine's statements, ex-parte though he calls them. He could not help knowing that there was something wrong about the marriage he was asked to solemnize, and the fact that he held his action under advisement to the third day, and yet did not communicate with Mr Blaine as he might readily have done, proves it. It is probable that the priest was moved in no small degree by the fact that the woman was a Roman Catholic, and that the offspring of the marriage, should there be any, would be so many souls added to the church. But that is incidental, for it is quite true that some minister, of some denomination, could have been found to marry the couple, and the real burden of the case lies there. There is too much laxity of conscience in marriages as well as divorces, and clergymen who lend themselves to runaway marriages under suspicious circumstances, as in this case, deserve all the blame that Mr Blaine bestows upon Monsignor Ducey.

But young Mr Blaine's conduct can hardly be accepted at his father's estimate; the public who read his long statement will not see sufficient reason for loading all the errors on the slender shoulders of the unfortunate wife,—unfortunate, it seems probable, had the marriage been with the full countenance of all concerned. Young Mr Blaine was not the mere victim of a designing woman. He had more knowledge of the world than a country bumpkin; the son of a distinguished public man, acquainted with the polite society of the capital and associating with men and women of the world as intimately as Monsignor Ducey himself, he was in no sort of doubt as to what he was doing. Mr Blaine may indulge his paternal fondness to the extreme, but he cannot make the rest of the world exonerate James G. Blaine, Jr., under the baby act.

MARY NEVINS BLAINE

Replies To the Letter of Her Father-in-Law.

CALLS UPON HIM TO PUBLISH HER LETTERS IN FULL.

Says She Will Do So If He Does Not.

SHE ACCUSES MR. BLAINE OF TREATING HER UNJUSTLY.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 2.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., gave to the public yesterday her answer to Secretary Blaine's letter of Monday. The letter, which appears below, was written entirely by Mrs. Blaine, without advice or promptings from lawyers or any one else. The letter is addressed to James G. Blaine, Washington, D. C., and is as follows:

"Sioux Falls S. D. March 1. "My Dear Sir: You have furnished the public with a remarkable production under the caption of "A Personal Statement." I consider it my duty at this time to address you with that degree of dignity which your position as a public man entitles you to. I acknowledge your well-earned and richly deserved fame as a diplomat, and appreciate fully the weight which your utterances possess as fully as I do appreciate my own weakness and my total inability to cope with you in a personal encounter. But I shall expect from you that considerate and honorable treatment which I am sure your keen sense of equity and fairness will dictate. The powerful men of a great nation will surely accord to a weak and defenceless woman her full meed of justice. You surely can ill afford to withhold it."

"I wish it distinctly understood by you that I am not asking sympathy. I respectfully demand justice. It is in your power to grant this simple request. It remains to be seen if you will do it. I will aid you by a suggestion."

"Have the kindness to publish, in connection with your statement, the full text of the letters you have quoted from. Do not, like a shrewd and unprincipled person, select only such passages as may be needed to make out a case, but give the entire contents to the public, that I may be judged rightly or wrongly. You have the documents surely, else you could not quote from them. I will give you sufficient time in which to conform to my reasonable demand—say ten days. If at the end of that time you fail to respond I shall deem it my duty to give in substance their contents and corroborate my statement by publishing letters from your son, both prior and subsequent to our marriage."

"You know full well that your charges against me regarding the marriage are unfounded. I gave you ample opportunity to retreat. You have two alternatives—the one suggested, or silence."

"Your consideration for your grandson will surely induce you to decide in favor of the first. This is not a proposed diplomatic engagement on my part, for your success in dealing with powerful nations is too well known for me to meet you on any other ground than as the mother of your grandson."

"I take it that your statement was prompted chiefly by the remarks of Judge Thomas in rendering his decision which gave me my freedom. I have no defence to offer in my behalf. I simply desire, now that you have arraigned me by the use of fragmentary quotations from my love letters to your son that you be fair enough to publish the originals in full. I will then prove to the world that your son was far from being a weakling, and that you, his proud father, well knew it before he married me. Truly yours, "MARY NEVINS BLAINE."

THE BLAINE MATTER.

Apparently there is no end to the Blaine family troubles, which are destined to furnish still more material for newspaper discussion. The letter of Secretary Blaine in which he defends his son, to Father Ducey, by whom the ill-mated young couple were married, is the latest news of the scandal. The young man who plays the part of hero in this melodrama, was born October 12, 1868, and was exactly 17 years and 10 months of age at the time of his



JAMES G. BLAINE, JR. The Secretary of State Comes to the Rescue of His Son in an Open Letter to Father Ducey.

marriage in 1886 to Miss Nevins, the actress, who was then 21. His father declares in his letter that the Nevins family made all the arrangements of which his son was the dupe. Notwithstanding the inferiority of the match both the secretary himself and Mrs. Blaine sought to make the best of the bad match and offered the couple a home and an allowance of \$2,500 a year. The young wife, however, refused to live in Augusta, and left for New York during the absence of her husband. Although the letter to Father Ducey was written in 1886 it is only now that Secretary Blaine has made the document public.

April Butterworth-Smith Miss Clarabel Virginia daughter of Dr. O. C. Smith 621 Farmington avenue, at Butterworth, in the employment of Hartford City Gas Light Co. were married Saturday evening, Rev. George H. Hill of St. J. Vt. The ceremony was performed by the bride's relatives and friends. The bride was decorated for the occasion. For the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the train for New York for a two weeks' trip. They will have their home at No. 621 Farmington avenue.

CLOSSON-BACON—In New York city, November 5, by Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, Henry Burke Closson of New York and Ellen Brinley, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon of New Haven, Conn.

MILLER-THOMSON—In New York, November 4, at All Souls' church, by Rev. R. Heber Newton, Dr. George S. Miller of Hartford to Miss Augusta E. Thomson, daughter of the late George Thomson Esq. of New York.

Dr. George S. Miller of this city was married to Miss Augusta E. Thomson, daughter of the late George Thomson, Esq., of New York, on Wednesday, at All Souls' church. The wedding ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. R. Heber Newton. The bride was attired in a handsome dress of garnet velvet. A large number of guests were present, including several from Hartford. The services were followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Mrs. Miller received many costly and beautiful presents. After receiving the congratulations of their friends the happy couple started on their wedding trip. They will visit Washington and several leading cities before their return. They will be at home after Tuesday, December 8th, at No. 68 Imlay street.

RICE-STONE—In Hartford, November 10, by Rev. J. H. Twichell, Dr. Harry Edwin Rice of Springfield and Miss Lillian Adams Stone, daughter of J. B. Stone of Hartford.

The marriage of Dr. Harry Edwin Rice of Springfield to Miss Lillian Adams Stone, daughter of Mr. J. B. Stone of this city occurred at the residence of the bride's parents on Woodland street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was to have been private and a reception from 5 to 7 was to have followed but the recent death of Mr. Stone's father necessitated a change in the arrangements. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, and the bridesmaids were Miss Pierce of Plainville, who wore a cream white silk with Brussels net lace, and Miss Adams of Rye, N. Y., who was attired in pink faulle Francaise. Charles G. Stone, the bride's brother, was the best man. Charles D. Smith of Springfield and Charles D. Allen and Walter Bliss of this city were the ushers. The lovely bride appeared in a white satin dress with duchesse lace, and among the many other handsome costumes were those of Mrs. F. J. Prentice, who wore a pink satin combined with garnet plush; Mrs. J. E. Spaulding who was attired in a mahogany colored satin with V shaped neck and elbow sleeves with rich, creamy lace; Mrs. B. R. Allen who was dressed in a costume of white; Miss Mattie Coit who was robed in a dress of valenciennes lace caught with blue satin ribbon; Miss Evelyn Preston who appeared in

satin and a bunch of Bill the fine residence on State street recently occupied by Nathan D. Bill and sold to his father, Gurdon Bill. The deed is made out to Lillian S., wife of Dr. Rice, and the price paid is understood to be between \$30,000 and \$35,000. The house occupies a lot with 78 feet front on State street and running back 700 feet. It was for years occupied by Dr. Gray before going into the hands of Emerson Wight, after whose death it was occupied by his son-in-law, Nathan D. Bill, who entirely remodeled it. For a physician the house is well arranged, and there is a fine stable, beside a new bowling alley on the premises. This place was one of the homes considered by the new social club. Dr. Rice says that he will move in at once, leaving his residence at 40 Maple street. There was an elaborate spread, which was served by Habenstein in his usual excellent manner. The effect produced by the floral display was very exquisite, especially in one particular. In front of the mat upon which stood the participants in the ceremony was a bank of palms and white chrysanthemums reaching quite to the ceiling, upon either side of which was a floral fence, beautiful camelias serving for the posts and white satin entwined with smilax representing the rails. Dr. and Mrs. Rice will soon return to Springfield at Miss Merriam's, 45 Mat-

BRONSON-TERRY—At Irvington-on-Hudson, November 16, by Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., Julius Hobart Bronson of Waterbury and Edith, daughter of Roderick Terry, Esq., late of Hartford.

The wedding of Miss Edith, daughter of Roderick Terry, formerly of this city, and sister of Professor Henry T. Terry, now of Yale but formerly of the Japan university, to J. Hobart Bronson of Waterbury, occurred at the country home of the bride's uncle, Mr. John Terry, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, on Tuesday. The Waterbury American of last evening contained the following account: "The country home of the bride's uncle, John Terry, was elaborately decorated with orchids and other rare and beautiful flowers, from the extensive conservatories of Jay Gould, which had been placed at the service of the family. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, a cousin of the bride. She wore an elaborate dress of white-corded silk, cut en train and decollete. There were no bridesmaids. Dr. Edward Bronson of New York city, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. About 125 guests were present, including J. S. Elton and H. H. Peck of Waterbury, besides forty from New York, for whom an elaborate wedding breakfast was served by Delmonico. At its conclusion, the special car, which brought the party up from the city, was in waiting to take them back. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson will receive a very warm welcome, on their return to this city, from the large circle of the bridegroom's friends, coincident it may be truthfully said with his acquaintance itself. The bride is also already favorably known to many people who have had the pleasure of meeting her during her summer sojourn in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson will occupy this winter the residence of D. F. Maltby on Hillside avenue."

CROSS—In Hartford, Nov. 5, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cross, Jr.

BARCLAY-HAMILTON—In this city, Oct. 20, at Christ church, by Rev. Mr. McCracken, Dr. Robert Barclay, of St. Louis, Mo., and Minnie D. Hamilton, of this city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives, very privately, out of respect for the groom's father, recently deceased.

BARCLAY-HAMILTON.

Yesterday afternoon the marriage of Miss Minnie G. Hamilton of this city, daughter of Thomas Hamilton, and Dr. Robert Barclay of St. Louis, occurred at Christ church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McCracken, and was private owing to the recent death of the groom's father.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Thomas Hamilton and a cousin of Mr. James G. Houston of the Mutual Benefit Life of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay will reside in St. Louis.

Hartford Daily Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1886.

Golden Wedding.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sumner, the father and mother of ex-Lieutenant Governor Sumner, was celebrated at Bolton on Tuesday. Many friends of the family were present from this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner are strong and vigorous, and all who were there hope they may see their diamond wedding twenty-five years hence.

—Mr. Clarence Terry, formerly of the Travelers Insurance company, has found the weather too severe for his health to remain longer in Colorado, and has been obliged to return to Florida. His wife and daughter have gone with him.

PRATT-WOODFORD - In Hartford, November 23, at the Park Church, by Rev. N. J. Burton, D. D., Edward Burt Pratt and Carrie Belle, daughter of Mr. D. R. Woodford, all of Hartford.

Pratt-Woodford.

The wedding of Miss Carrie Belle Woodford, daughter of Mr. D. R. Woodford, with Mr. Edward Burt Pratt, will occur this afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the Park church, Rev. Dr. N. J. Burton officiating. Six hundred invitations have been issued and the event will be one of great social interest. The best man will be Mr. Frank Pratt and Miss Ada M. Woodford will be the maid of honor. The ushers will be Messrs. Frank B. Gray, Frank L. Shipman, William G. Baxter and Frank P. Robbins of this city and Messrs. Fitch and Whittlesey of Boston. A large number of friends of the bridal couple from out of the city will be present at the marriage festivities. Miss Woodford is a daughter

AT THE HOUSE.
A reception followed immediately at the family residence on Washington street. Those who were favored with invitations were indeed fortunate, for General and Mrs. Bulkeley though always noted for dispensing an elegant hospitality, in this probably surpassed their previous efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley, with the bridal party, received in the south front parlor, which was decorated with white flowers; the parlor back having only yellow roses and chrysanthemums; there were no set pieces, but novel designs in standard Japanese rush baskets. The flowers all were in the care of McCluney. In the dining-room Spear decorated and Habenstein set one of the most elegant tables ever seen in this city. Upstairs the presents in bewildering variety and richness were shown in one room. Emmons's orchestra was stationed in the library. The best people in Hartford with numerous guests from abroad thronged the rooms until past nine o'clock, the hour set for closing.

A thousand invitations were issued to the church and four hundred to the house. Among the large number of out of town guests invited and present were the following: Governor and Mrs. Harrison, ex-Governor and Mrs. Andrews of Litchfield, ex-Governor and Mrs. Bigelow of New Haven, Governor and Mrs. Lounsburg of Ridgefield, Dr. and

19



1921.

field, General and Mrs. J. E. Camp of Middle-
alcott of New York, Mr.
son of New York, the
son of Stonington, Col-
und of Lakeville, ex-
lley of Lakeville, Gen-
rd of New Haven, the
Saybrook, Mr. and Mrs.
Haven, General E. H.
on Charles E. Seabrook
s, E. S. Greeley of New
nk Bigelow of New Ha-
ates of Washington, D.
m of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
f Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr.
n, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs.
e, N. J., Mr. Charles H.
op Williams of Middle-
York city, Miss Scran-
west of Baltimore, Md.,
e, Md., Mr. and Mrs. G.
r, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Che-
and Mrs. T. C. Acton of
s, J. M. Brinard of Au-
ham F. Morgan of New
d of Auburn, N. Y., the
Burlington, N. Y., the
of Lynn, Mass., Mr. and
ew York City, Mr. and
wington, N. Y., Member
s, C. E. Russell of Day-
Mrs. F. D. Slat of New
h A. Pulitzer, Colonel
and Ballard Smith of the
ntine Mott, Mr. and Mrs.
onroe, Frank Roosevelt,
d Mrs. Frederick Floyd-
d Mrs. William E. Kissle-
arles S. Francis, Mr. and
C Gale, Professor and
s, John Clatworthy, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bel-
trouse, Mr. and Mrs. A.
M. Beld n of Syracuse
of Hoosic Falls, Mass.
ted at Trinity college in
d the staff of the Troy
epta a position on the
ork World where he now
uthor of a society novel.
He entertained the ushers
ight in one of Heublein's

re in New York, probably
winter, but cards of resi-
n days have not yet been

In Norwich, Dec. 15. James
paymaster United States
daughter of the late Rear
n. United States navy.

ily Courant.

NG, DEC. 10, 1886.

ass-Lyman.

ng at New Haven Mr.
s of Asheville, N. C., was
abeth Ellsworth Lyman,
Lyman. The ceremony
Professor Lyman and was
v. Dr. Newman Smyth.
recent graduate of the
ool.

1921

walking length; they carried bouquets
roses and the maids of honor baskets of red and
yellow roses.

MRS.
CHARLOTTE
FARRAR, (left)
SECRETARY, AND
MRS. EDWARD VAN
ZILE, (right) CHAIR-
MAN of the New York Wo-
man's Fusion Committee, organized to
oom the election of Major Henry Curran as
Mayor. Mrs. Van Zile was formerly Miss
Mary Bulkeley, daughter of Mrs. William H.

HARTFORD, THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1887

Born in 1787.

Thursday was the 101st anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Lydia Watson, Oldest Inhabitant of Leicester, Mass. Her husband died in 1856 at the age of 73, and only two of her ten children are living. Her chief interest in life just now is the newly arrived baby of one of her grand-daughters. A correspondent writes to the Boston Herald:—

Mrs. Watson came of good New England stock, inheriting from her parents a sound mind in a sound body. She is a large woman, and even now, at her advanced age, is erect in form, with appetite and digestion good. She has been since girlhood a member of the First Congregational church at Leicester, and has all her life, until within a few years, been a regular attendant upon its services. Her hearing is good, and she enjoys talking over events of the past. Her mind is clear as regards matters that transpired many years ago, but the events of the last twenty-five years seem to have left little impression upon her memory. Her eyesight is now poor, and she can read a little only by the help of powerful magnifying glasses. She used glasses for many years, then for a time was able to do without them, but her powers of vision are now more feeble than ever. She does not go out of doors much.

Mrs. Lydia Watson of Leicester celebrated her 100th birthday there Wednesday with a dinner, at which James Draper of Worcester presided. She married her cousin in 1816, and from the union came 10 children, 23 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Only two of the children are now alive.

The centennial birthday of Mrs. Lydia Watson was celebrated Wednesday in Leicester, Mass. There was a gathering of about 180 relatives and descendants, among the latter of whom were her grandchildren, George A., John F. and Margaret Bolles of Hartford. Mrs. Watson's direct descendants number over sixty, and include with herself five generations.

Hartford Daily Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1887.

There was a wedding at ex-President Hayes's house in Fremont, Ohio, Tuesday—that of a niece of Mr. Hayes, Miss Ada Scott Cook, to Mr. R. W. Huntington of Mississippi. "Several years ago," reports the *Herald* correspondent, "the bride lost both her father and mother, and since then she has been a member of the Hayes family. She is tall and slender, but graceful withal, fair, with light auburn hair cut short. Mr. Huntington is a man of rare and versatile ability, a brilliant conversationalist and a fine musician. He is in a lumber firm at Moss Point, Miss. The bride and groom leave in the morning to make their home there, stopping one day in Columbus to attend the wedding of Rutherford Platt Hayes, only nephew of General Hayes, to Miss Mariette Smith, a granddaughter of Judge J. R. Swan. Birchard Hayes, the general's oldest son, who was married last week to Miss Sherman, of Norwalk, returned from a short trip in the east with his bride in time to attend the wedding."

GREENLEAF-CAMPBELL—At the residence of the bride's parents in North Manchester, Jan. 18, by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Charles A. Greenleaf and Hattie Day Campbell.

Marriage of Miss Hattie Day Campbell to Mr. Charles Albert Greenleaf.

A special train last evening conveyed a large party of guests from this city to North Manchester to attend the marriage of Miss Hattie Day Campbell, daughter of Mr. James Campbell, to Mr. Charles Albert Greenleaf of Litchfield, Minn. The wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of this city officiating. Two little girls, Miss Hattie Louise Goodwin, daughter of Mr. L. H. Goodwin of this city, and Miss Esther Louise De Coster of Litchfield, Minn., both nieces of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. The ushers were Messrs. Louis Cheney of South Manchester, John Lamarche of New York city, Edward Francis and W. A. Tateum of this city. Mr. H. S. Branham of Litchfield, Minn., acted in the capacity of best man. The bride wore an elegant costume of faile française, en train, the front being tufted with red plush, and diamond ornaments. The veil was of illusion lace. The bride carried in her hand an exquisite fan composed of lilies of the valley, the gift of the best man. The floral decorations were executed in excellent taste and were of unusual beauty. The presents, too, were of great variety and value, among them being a check from the bride's father for a considerable amount. Habenstein catered for the occasion in his usual excellent manner, introducing several new features.

Among the guests present from this city were: Mayor and Mrs. Bulkeley, Hon. W. H. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, Hon. J. R. Hills and wife, George Best and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. J. B. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Persse, T. O. Enders, Hon. Leverett Brainard and wife, Miss Lucy Peck, Miss Hattie Batterson, Miss Lucy Bull, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, Miss Francis, Mr. W. H. Kelsey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pettibone, Miss May Goodwin, George Goodwin, Henry H. Goodwin, Mrs. George L. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Longley, Miss Holbrook, Miss Fannie Pratt, Miss Helen Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ney.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Branham of Litchfield, Minn., Mrs. Branham being a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lamarche and Mr. John Lamarche of N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Greenleaf and Miss Greenleaf and Mr. O. H. Greenleaf of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheney of South Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sumner and Mrs. Tateum of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Wells Campbell of New Haven, Mrs. De Coster of Litchfield, Minn., a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. McCandish of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf left on the Washington express for the south, their present destination being Atlanta. The wedding trip includes a visit to California.

HOOKER-PERKINS—In Trinity church, Jan. 26, by the Right Reverend John Williams, D. D., L. L. D., the Rev. Sidney Douglass Hooker of Dillon, of Montana, and Mary Russell, daughter of Charles E. Perkins of Hartford.

The marriage of Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Perkins of this city, to Rev. Mr. Sidney Douglass Hooker of Dillon, Montana territory, occurred at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity church. Bishop Williams performed the ceremony, assisted by the rector, Rev. Storrs O. Seymour. There were present in the chancel Rev. Francis Goodwin, Rev. John H. Barbour of Grace chapel and Rev. P. H. Whaley of St. Thomas's church. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily and Miss Lucy Perkins, sisters of the bride; the ushers were Messrs. Howard Knapp of South Norwalk, Frank Butler of New York.

RECEIVED

KELLER-SMITH-In Edinburgh, Scotland, March 15, in the Free High church, by Rev. Walter C. Smith, D. D., father of the bride, Miss Mary Monteith Smith to Mr. George Keller of Hartford, Conn.

Architect Keller's Good Fortune.

Mr. George Keller of this city, designer of the Soldiers' Memorial Arch and of the Garfield Memorial at Cleveland, was married in Edinburgh on Tuesday to Miss Mary M. Smith, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Walter C. Smith, a prominent Scotch divine and literateur. Mr. Keller went abroad to study the Hanover, Germany, railroad station, with the view of embodying its features in the new depot in this city. The result of his work is the accepted design, a picture of which was given to the public by THE COURANT yesterday. The little romance which ended in yesterday's wedding was not in the original plan of his trip. He first met Miss Smith in Paris last Christmas while on his way to Germany. Congratulatory dispatches were sent him yesterday from this city by the Rev. Dr. Burton and others. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will take a Liverpool steamer on Saturday for New York, and will make their home in this city at 110 High street.

We are indebted to Mr. W. Mac Whirter (well remembered here as a member of the old firm of Brown, Thomson & Mac Whirter) for a copy of the *Edinburgh Evening Dispatch* of March 15th, containing this account of a ceremony in which Hartford is interested:—

There was a large and fashionable attendance of spectators this afternoon in the Free High church on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Mary Barbara Smith, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Walter Smith, to Mr. George Keller, architect, New York. The pulpit and session seat were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. An overture was played on the organ as the bride and bridegroom took their places in front of the pulpit, where the ceremony was carried through by the Rev. A. Orrock Johnston, Westbourne church, Glasgow. The bride, who was given away by Dr. Walter Smith, was dressed in white satin, and her white veil adorned by orange blossoms. There were five bridesmaids, with cream-colored dresses, trimmed with brown velvet, and white hats trimmed with brown, covered over with white tulle, and ornamented with lilies. They each had large bouquets to match. A simple service, occupying a little over half an hour, was gone through by the officiating minister, and a large company afterwards proceeded to the residence of the bride's father in the Royal Circus.

KELLER—In this city, July 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Keller.

KELLER—In this city, Feb. 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Keller.

CLARK-RICE—In Granby, March 2, Mason M. Clark and Emma G. Rice.

At Worcester 14th, at the residence of Rev Dr Cutler, by Rev W. U. W. Davis, assisted by Dr Cutler, Rev EZRA ROYCE BYINGTON of Boston and LOUISE JANE, youngest daughter of the late Dr William Workman.

The announcement in yesterday's Republican of the marriage of Rev E. H. Byington and Miss Workman at the Worcester residence of Rev Dr Cutler Tuesday was a surprise to Monson people, who had no idea that the final chapter in the romance would come so soon. Indeed many of them have predicted that in view of all that has been said and done in the premises the pair would conclude not to wed. When the fallacy of this suggestion was proved beyond a doubt the people of the village took a new interest in the case. It is said that the bride and groom will at once sail for Europe, in the hope of repeating last summer's pleasant experiences. Mr Byington has been supplying the Spencer Congregational church of late, where it is asserted the people were pleased with his preaching, so that they sent a committee to Monson to make inquiries about him. His friends have given out that he would not seek a new pastorate immediately. His wife is claimed to have \$50,000 in her own right. Miss Elizabeth Reed is expected to leave Monson in a short time and come to this city to live with her aunt, Mrs Lyon, who has bought Alderman Wright's house on Union street. Mr Byington is still bound to Monson with one tie, as he is the president of the academy board of trustees.

The Retirement of Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. William Rogers, who has been soprano in the South church quartette for some nine or ten years, has decided to retire at the end of the year as reckoned in church choirs, that is, at the end of March, and has communicated her intention to the committee. Much regret will be felt by members of the congregation who have heard her with so much pleasure, and have developed a regard for the choir as a unit, which is warranted by its excellence and the number of years it has remained without change. Mrs. Rogers sang for a term of years at Christ church with Mr. Wilson and then, after a brief interval, went to the South church, where she has since remained. For years she stood without any rival in the place of leading soprano of the city, and added excellent training and musical discretion to a voice her cousin, Clara Louise Kellogg, said was naturally better than her own. The announcement of her present decision is too recent to permit any information as to the occasion.

In this city 13th, by Rev W. T. Eustis, CONRAD RENO of Boston and SUSIE M. EUSTIS, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

THE EUSTIS-RENO WEDDING.

Rarely has the city seen a more charming church wedding than that which drew throngs to the Memorial church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The bride was Miss Susie M., third daughter of the beloved pastor of the church, Rev Dr W. T. Eustis, and the groom was Conrad Reno, the older of two sons of Gen Jesse L. Reno, who was killed in the battle of South Mountain and was a classmate of Gen McClellan at West Point and a veteran of the Mexican war. Mr Reno is a lawyer in Boston, where he has been in practice two years. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, without the expected assistance of his cousin, Rev Dr R. S. Storrs of Brooklyn, who was detained by the death of a grandchild. Before the approach of the wedding party, the organ, played by Miss Lillian Scott, formerly organist of the church, gave out the Swedish wedding march. "Lohengrin" took up the strain, and to the familiar rhythm of the bridal chorus, the party advanced to the altar, where the groom and his best man, his only brother, Jesse Reno of Boston, stood to receive them. The bride leaned on the arm of her brother-in-law, Dr S. H. Chapman of New Haven, and was attended by her maid of honor, a younger sister, Miss Florence Eustis, and two bridesmaids, Miss Rachel Chapman of New Haven, niece of the bride, and Miss Mary Packard, daughter of the late Prof Packard of Yale college and granddaughter of Dr Storrs. The ushers were Frederick H. Gillett and Charles H. Southworth of this city, Charles J. Bacon, Harry D. Bennett, Milan F. Stevens and William B. De Las Casas of Boston. The bride's dress was handsomely made of white faille with drapery of embroidered crepe and she wore a corsage bouquet of elegant Niel roses. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore pink crepe and carried Catherine Mermet roses. The ceremony was that in common use in the Congregational church and at its close the Mendelssohn wedding march was played while the party retired to the parsonage, where a reception was given to a limited number of guests, chiefly relatives. Mr and Mrs Reno went south at 8 o'clock. Among those present from out of town were Henry Dwight and Miss Mary Dexter of Boston, and Dr Chapman and family and Mrs Prof Packard of New Haven. The scene at the church was one of rare beauty, even for Springfield, where profuse floral decorations are often remarkably choice. The organ front was banked 30 feet high with massive kalmia, relieved by smilax and studded with white lilies, tulips and roses. Heavy festoons of smilax and roses hung at the sides. The chancel was filled with palms and potted plants, the chandeliers were decorated and mammoth vases of roses stood upon tables

KELLER-In this city, August 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Keller.

use, corner of High and North Main streets, ought probable that the old white school-terially and they will be improved. It is c schools last year has given way to greater The cheese-paring policy of the town toward

April, 87.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1887.

PERRY—MORRIS.—In this city, April 13, at the residence of the bride's father, 80 Farmington avenue, by Rev. Joseph Twichell, assisted by Professor Lewellyn Pratt, Rev. Alfred Tyler Perry, of Ware, Mass., to Anna, eldest daughter of J. F. Morris.

PERRY—MORRIS.

The marriage of Rev. Alfred T. Perry, a graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary, to Miss Annie Morris, elder daughter of Mr. J. F. Morris, president of the Charter National bank, occurred yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father on Farmington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, assisted by Professor Lewellyn Pratt. The best man was Judge Lawrence of North Adams, Mass., a class-mate of the groom at Williams college. Mr. Perry is pastor of the East Congregational church of Ware, Mass.

Rev Alfred T. Perry, pastor of the Congregational church, and his bride were given a reception Tuesday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and plants, and refreshments were served.

AYRES—BENEDICT.

Mr. Frederick H. Ayres of THE COURANT staff was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Ida Benedict at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles E. Stowe and was attended only by members of the two families. Among the gifts was a set of after dinner coffee spoons given by the Hartford wheel club of which Mr. Ayres is a member.

AYRES—BENEDICT.—In this city, April 13, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, Frederick H. Ayres and Ida, daughter of S. N. Benedict, both of this city.

BROWN—LITTLE.—In this city, April 12, at the South Congregational church, by the Rev. Dr. Parker, Ralph D. P. Brown, of New York, and Miss Tashlene Merry Little of this city.

Wedding at the South Church.

The marriage of Mr. Ralph D. P. Brown of New York with Miss Tashlene Merry Little, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Hollis, occurred Tuesday evening at the South Congregational church, the ceremonies being at 8:30 o'clock. The doors of the church were opened at 8 o'clock. Cards of invitation were not issued for the occasion. The pews along the middle aisle were occupied by friends and acquaintance of the bridal couple. The galleries were well filled with spectators. Professor J. M. Gallup presided at the organ, playing a number of very choice selections from Faust, Mignon, Gounod, Wely, Moschkowski, Meyerbeer and Mendelssohn. As the bride and groom entered the church the selection played was the wedding march from Les Huguenots. The couple were unattended. At the altar they were received by Rev. Dr. Parker. The marriage rites were very much in the usual form and will reside in New York. The bride is engaged in

HAUGHTON—PETTIBONE.—In Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, N. Y., September 7, 1911, Richard Kerfoot Haughton and Miss Dorothy Loomis Pettibone, both of this city.

PEARL—SUDMANN.—Miss Dorothy Loomis Pettibone, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Pearl, former Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Pettibone, at Andrews—St. Rochelle Park, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. R. Gardner McGregor, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle. The bride is a granddaughter of Burdett Loomis of this city and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Haughton of New Rochelle and Mr. Haughton's father acted as best man at the ceremony. Mrs. Ross Pilling of Germantown, Pa., was the matron of honor and the flower girls were Miss Elizabeth Loomis Glazier and Miss Mary Lucretia Loomis. The flowers used in the decorations were furnished by Burdett Loomis of this city.

The Rev. Dr. George B. Cheever, the once noted advocate of temperance and of the abolition of slavery, was eighty years old on Sunday. He is living in comfortable retirement in Englewood, N. Y. He was for many years the pastor of the noted church of the Puritans in New York, whose edifice stood on the site now occupied by Tiffany & Co., for years was an anti-slavery fort, constantly under siege by the enemy and always fighting against great odds, but never surrendering to foes without or luke-warm friends within. Early in his career, while a preacher in Salem, Mass., Mr. Cheever entered the lists as a champion of the temperance reform, aiming at the root of the evil and fighting powerfully at distilleries, of which there are no less than four in Salem and vicinity that produced 600,000 gallons of New England rum annually. He wrote an imaginative article for the *Landmark* under the guise of a dream, with

in addition to the routine business the Rev. Alfred T. Perry, pastor of the Congregational Church of Ware, Mass., was elected librarian and instructor in bibliography, to succeed Professor Ernest C. Richardson, who recently resigned to accept the librarianship of Princeton University. Mr. Perry is a graduate of Hartford Seminary and is well known in this city.

Mr. Cheever, tried, convicted and sentenced to thirty days in Salem jail, where he was confined in a cell adjoining that of a noted murderer. Dr. Cheever fought the battle against slavery with the same energy displayed in the remarkable series of events which first brought him into prominence as a reformer. He has been a prolific writer for the press, and very many of his sermons have been printed. He retired from the active ministry in 1867, and has since resided in Englewood.

CHENEY—STREET.—In Trinity church, St. Augustine, Fla., by Rev. E. L. Drown, Welles Wadsworth Cheney of South Manchester, and Lucy, daughter of A. W. Street of Ormond, Fla.

Orange Blossoms in the Land of Them. The Jacksonville (Fla.) *Times-Union* of Tuesday contains this news item of local interest:—

Mr. Wells W. Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn., passed through Jacksonville yesterday on his way to St. Augustine, where he will be joined in the bonds of matrimony to Miss L. C. Street, of Ormond. Miss Street is a Vassar student whose family came to Florida a few years since, and has by her grace and brightness taken first place in the ranks of the belles of Halifax river. Mr. Cheney's investments in lands on the Ormond peninsula brought about an acquaintance which has evidently borne fruit. He will be remembered by a host of friends in this city as having been connected with the First National Bank of Florida, where his genial wit and hearty good fellowship won for him the esteem of all his acquaintances. The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock this evening at Trinity church, the Rev. E. L. Drown officiating. After a short trip about the state, Mr. Cheney will take his bride to his home in the Nutmeg State. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Harry Cheney, who goes along to see fair play, and will act as best man on the occasion. John Anderson says it is bad enough to have people coming into Halifax county and marrying their nicest girls without carrying them away to grace another state.

Hartford Graduates at Smith College. At the Smith college commencement in Northampton, Mass., next Wednesday, four of the Hartford High school graduates obtain their degrees. They are Miss Louise Williams, daughter of Captain J. K. Williams; Miss Hattie Day, daughter of Robert E. Day; Miss Mary Foskitt and Miss Daisy Upham of Meriden. Miss Williams, who is the first graduate from the new scientific department instituted three years ago, obtains double honors in receiving at the same time a diploma from the art department of the college.

MAHETABEL DAYTON DEAD.

She Was the Oldest Person in Connecticut.—Twenty-Eight Days Less Than One Hundred and Five Years Old.—A Remarkable Woman.

SPECIAL TO THE POST.

East Haddam, April 4.—Mrs. Mahetabel Dayton, undoubtedly the oldest person in Connecticut, died at 6:30 p. m., on Sunday at the residence here of her daughter-in-law Mrs. A. J. Dayton. Mrs. Dayton has enjoyed wonderfully good health for one of her years, up to within a very few days and to the last, little fear was entertained of her demise so soon, though her death would not have been a surprise even to those in care of her, at any time, because of weakness consequent upon her extreme old age. Mrs. Dayton was born in South Glastonbury May 11, 1787, and was the oldest of nine daughters born to Samuel and Mary Stratton; two of these survive her, Mrs. Dolly Morgan of Holyoke N. Y. aged 91, and Mrs. Electra Haskell of Otis, Mass., aged 89, which shows that she came of a long-lived family. She received the best in those days of a common school training, and completed her education at an academy when but fourteen years old. On December 14, 1806 she was married to Ezra Dayton, of Marlboro, ten children were born of this union, two of whom are still living, Mrs. Ellen Mase of Catvert, Texas, and Edward Dayton of Peyton, Col. Both have attained a good old age, and are counted among the old people of their respective towns. Her husband died in 1849, aged 74 years, he being twelve years her senior. Mrs. Dayton spent most of her long life in her native town Glastonbury, all of the while living in the same house where she was born, up to last fall, when she was brought in a carriage to this place where she might be more conveniently cared for by Mrs. A. J. Dayton the widow of her youngest son. She has been for many years a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church at South Glastonbury and was strong in the Christian faith. Her religion was to her a great source of comfort, and seemed to afford her complete consolation no matter what discomfort or misfortune might shadow her pathway, and much of her conversation up to perhaps one week ago, (and until then, her faculties were wonderfully good,) was of a character, and ever in a tone consistent with her unwavering faith. The date of her funeral is not yet decided but it will probably occur on Tuesday, when services will be held at the house here, after which the remains will be taken to South Glastonbury for interment.

Mrs. Mehitable Dayton of South Glastonbury was 100 years old yesterday and will celebrate the event to-day. She was the grandmother of the late Henry H. Dayton of this city and has several relatives living in or near Hartford.

ne on yesterday reditable effort in is somewhat mis- April, and after a ough ashamed of The total depth, at early evening ly cleared, a fine itself lovingly to an untimely, un- no heed to the i put away their d built their nests th no thought of erit was brevity, ich credit even on

Cros. Goodwin, man, hooked his ue red sleigh and ing a great deal of

Late as in 1818, 34.

gan this morning g several hours, quite a depth for during the April April 18. In 1874 on April 25 and e 30th. There is up. May 17, 1818, back, the record ng five days. It ve pine for more 1834, May 29 and ee; that the ther- bove, and that in as a severe snow- e farmers have bles until June 1.

re—Damage to West.

lay was very heavy lower Connecticut lock in the morn- tfall, covering the three or four the streets at Hart- s one of the worst s on the northern delayed in many eavy in the Hud- in the section ched 10 inches. est Sunday, and in tern Missouri was the Missouri river the ground to the crops and budding will be considerably

ng was seven inches fts three feet deep. use. Thirty-seven the month a storm railed.

sars Old.

Celebration of a Notable Anniversary.

Last Sunday morning in one of our churches as soon as the benediction was pronounced a lady whispered to another seated before her, "It is Freddy's great grandmother's one hundredth birthday to-day, and we are going to Glastonbury to-morrow to celebrate it. We would like to have you and your husband drive over with us." "Happy to go," was the response, and at 2 o'clock. Monday morning, a dapple grey horse in a Victoria landeau, followed

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO.

Another Birthday Reception for Mrs. Dayton.

Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mehitable Stratton Dayton of South Glastonbury, who was 102 years old that day. The occasion was taken to make calls upon her, and all day a reception was going on at the house, the visitors including relatives from this city and Meriden, and elsewhere, and many neighbors and townspeople. Mrs. Dayton is somewhat deaf, but can hear any one who has a strong, clear voice, and her mind is bright and clean. She knows and watches what is going on, and maintains a lively interest in the affairs of the day. For instance, yesterday, she congratulated Mr. Hale on the abundant blossoms on his peach orchard, which is near her house, and spoke with interest of the expected peaches.

Mrs. Dayton was born on the same hill where she now lives, and has spent her life in the present house or the one next door to it. She has been a widow for forty years.

Mrs. Mehitable Dayton is living in good health and spirits at South Glastonbury at the age of 102 years and 10 months. She says she cannot understand why she should be so long, while so many of her children and grandchildren have passed away. She was the eldest of nine daughters, two of whom besides herself are now living—Mrs. Dolly Morgan, 90, of Holy, N. J., and Mrs. Electra Haskell, 88, of Otis, Mass. Mrs. Dayton has had six daughter and three sons, but only two of her children are living. She married Ezra Dayton of Marlboro, December 14, 1806, who died August 11, 1849. In two or three families were there. She took the youngest, a baby of 8 months, with eyes like her own, into her arms with the grace of a young mother, and had a word for all the great grand nephews and nieces. The card of one of the latter, Miss McLean who has recently graduated at the Women's Medical college in Philadelphia, was on the table. One of her gifts, a little gilt-edged "Bible Rule of Life," the old lady received, saying: "Yes, I can read this, it is good; and I can read this of Rev. Dr. Kimball's. I have read his sermons as they have been printed in the papers." She was pleased with the Cheney silk handkerchief, knowing all about the manufacturers. She enjoyed her presents of pictures, flowers and fruits as she did the ample table spread for her guests, on which were two large ornamented loaves of cake marked for her years and with her initials. Peace and content shone in her face. Her neighbors say she has had much of what is called trouble, but she counted it as nothing. Her constant advice through life has been, "Don't worry about things."

UNION BANKING CO.
P. O. Box 1050.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Our agent can call on application.
MONEY LENT
—ON—
WATCHES AND DIAMONDS
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

Died April 3, 1892 aged 104 yrs 11 mo 3 da

CHAMBERLAIN—FILLE—In this city, May 3, at the residence of Charles R. Griswold, by the Rev. Lester L. Potter, S. S. Chamberlain and Mrs. Hattie E. Filley. No cards.

The golden wedding of Judge and Mrs. Henry Morris will be very quietly observed at their home on Maple street to-day, but the event will none the less call forth hosts of congratulations from their friends in this city and elsewhere. The health of the pair who were wedded half a century ago to-day will not permit of an elaborate observance, into which the hearty interest of a city would enter, and there is to be only a limited reception to a few old friends at the house this afternoon. It will be a family affair. Frederick W. Morris is here from New York with his wife, and Mrs. Helen Morris Gay has come on from Chicago. Among those present will be Jonathan F. Morris of Hartford, a cousin of the judge. The marriage took place at the homestead of Col. Solomon Warriner, at the corner of Main and Howard streets, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Osgood. Mrs. Morris and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Warriner, are the only surviving members of a family of eight children. Judge Morris is of the sixth generation from Edward Morris of Roxbury, son of the late Judge Oliver B. Morris, and a life-long resident of Springfield, learned in her history and honored of her people.

The Republican.

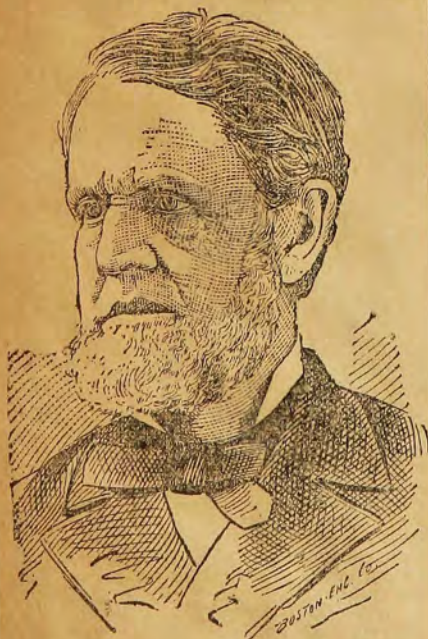
Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass.
as Second-Class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, MAY 16.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

OF JUDGE HENRY MORRIS'S WEDDING.

The Rare Event Celebrated Quietly by a
Home Gathering.



Judge and Mrs. Morris received yesterday the congratulations of a large number of their long-time friends, on attaining the rare anniversary, a golden wedding. There was no formality about the offering of good wishes at the Morris home, corner of Maple and Temple streets; the health of the host and the excitement of a large gathering of friends made it necessary to forego the usual formalities. The neighbors and

the family called during the afternoon and evening; many carried flowers and other gifts, so that the day will long be memorable. Miss Maria Morris, Judge Morris's sister, Miss Elizabeth Warriner, the only surviving sister of Mrs. Morris and Maj. Edward Ingersoll were among yesterday's guests. Others who were present at the ceremony 50 years ago and are living now are Charles Merriam, whose first wife was a sister of Mrs. Morris, Edward D. Chapin, Mrs. Richard Bliss and Mrs. George Walker, daughter of the late George Bliss. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's father, Col. Solomon Warriner, at the corner of Main and Howard streets. Rev. Dr. Osgood performed the ceremony. A week after, this beloved pastor of the First church went to Longmeadow to marry Richard Bliss and Sarah Pynchon Eastman, who, in old time parlance had "stood up" with Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and the bride and groom of the former wedding went, too, and performed the same kind office for their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morris boarded with Charles Merriam's family on Howard street for a year and a half, when they moved into the dwelling on Maple street they have ever since occupied. They have had seven children, four of whom are living, Mrs. Mary W. Calhoun and Edward Morris of this city, Frederick W. Morris of New York and Mrs. Helen M. Gay of Chicago. They have lost three sons, Henry who died in infancy, Charles H. who died at the age of 21 in 1858 and William F. who died young.

Henry Morris is a Springfield citizen by birth and life-long residence. He inherited from his father, Judge Oliver B. Morris, not only an adaptability for the law, but a love for antiquarian research. He was born in 1814 and graduated from Amherst college in 1832; he studied law with his father and spent a year at the Harvard law school, being admitted to the bar in 1835. He practiced from his father's office in a small building where the institution for savings now stands, and developed a broad knowledge of the law rather than a brilliant presentation of a case to a jury. This quality was so conspicuous that he was selected as a judge of the court of common pleas in 1855. When this court gave way, in 1859 for political reasons, to the superior court and all the justices were removed from the bench, Judge Morris resumed his practice and prospered in it. He has but recently retired because of failing health. Although never an office-seeker, Judge Morris was many times honored with public offices of trust and responsibility. He was chairman of the selectmen, representative to the Legislature, trustee of the Worcester lunatic asylum, a "know-nothing" congressman in 1854, and in the same year was chosen a trustee of Amherst college, from which he received the degree of LL. D. in 1869. He resigned his congressional position, however, to accept the judgeship. His services of a historical nature have won renown in his native city. He has been more closely conversant than any other man of his day with the early records of the Springfield plantation and the story of settlement growth, through the Indian troubles, the periods of expansion and division, the epoch of town government and the prosperity of the city. This knowledge he has given to his townsmen in several special pamphlets, and rounded out his labors of research in the historical address at the 250th anniversary of the town, celebrated a year ago this month.

When the town celebrated its 200th anniversary, in 1836, Judge Morris's father was the historian, and the exercises were held in the First church. The choir was led by a locally famous chorister, Mrs. Morris's father, and his chief soprano singer was Mary Warriner, now Mrs. Morris, who was honored with the only solo of the day. She has been a devoted member of the First church, which she joined 10 years before her marriage.

HILL—BLAIR—At the residence of the bride's parents in Rochester, N. Y., May 17, 1887, Mr. William Hill of Collinsville, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth Mygatt, daughter of H. P. Blair.

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

Mr. George F. Hills, cashier of the State bank, sailed for Europe to-day on the Werra. He was accompanied by his wife and will visit the springs of Carlsbad before returning.

GORHAM-CARRINGTON—In New York, June 6, at the residence of Mr. Edwin D. Trowbridge, by Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D., Emily A. Carrington, daughter of the late John Bennett Carrington of New Haven, Conn., to Francis S. Gorham of New York city.

Miss Helen Lawton, granddaughter of the late Wareham Griswold of this city, was married at New Haven yesterday to Mr. Edward P. Sargent. Miss Lawton has been living for the past two years at New Haven with her sister Mrs. J. B. Carrington. The ceremony was performed in the presence of many relatives, by the Rev. Dr. Harwood of Trinity church. W. S. Silsby, of the Silsby Fire Engine company of Seneca Falls, N. Y., a classmate of the groom in Yale, '80, was best man and the Misses Sargent were bridesmaids. Dr. W. G. Daggett and J. D. Sargent were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent departed on a wedding trip of several weeks. A large number of invited guests were present, including from this city Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitman, the Rev. Mr. Beaman and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Niles P. Hough.

The marriage of Miss Helen Lawton, formerly of this city, and Mr. Edward Rupert Sargent, son of J. B. Sargent, esq., of New Haven, will take place to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carrington in New Haven. Miss Lawton is the sister of Mrs. Carrington and has made her home with her for the past ten years. Both are granddaughters of the late Wareham Griswold, esq., of this city. In the Yale college senior appointments this year T. H. Curtis of New Haven takes the valedictory and his twin brother, J. H. Curtis, stands, it is said, third in the class. They are sons of Mr. T. W. T. Curtis formerly of this city.

Butler-Snow.

Mr. Alpheus H. Snow of this city was married at Indianapolis Ind. last evening to Miss Margaret Butler, daughter of Hon. John M. Butler of that city. It was a brilliant affair, although the guests were confined to intimate friends. The decorations were profuse and artistic and the gifts many. Lewis Hyde of Orange, N. J. was the groom's attendant and Miss Mary Shipp, the bride's most intimate friend, the bridesmaid. Telegrams of congratulation were received from New York, Hartford and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow will spend a few days in this city previous to their going to Europe to remain till fall.

Miss Bessie Lull, daughter of the late Captain Edward P. Lull, U. S. N., was married at the Pensacola navy yard June 30th, to Captain Henry C. Cochrane, U. S. M. C. Captain Lull was a resident of this city for several years before his death, his second wife being the sister of the late Clarence Terry and of the late Commander Edward Terry, U. S. N.

MITCHELL-MOWER—In Litchfield, June 23, Pringle Mitchell, son of Donald G. Mitchell of New Haven, and Katharine Lefferts, daughter of Ephraim Mower.

GILLETT-SWIFT.

The marriage of the Rev. Arthur Lincoln Gillett and Miss Mary Bradford, only daughter of Mr. Rowland Swift, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 64 Montague street, at 4 o'clock at the home of the father, by the Rev. Dr. Coe. The wedding was by relatives and immediate friends.

GILLETT-COLTON.

Theological Seminary Professor Takes a Wife—Other Weddings.

June 10 1871
The Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Gillett, professor of apologetics at the Hartford Theological seminary, and Miss Sara Phillips Colton, daughter of Dr. Frederick Henry Colton, of No. 136 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the father, by the Rev. Dr. Coe. The wedding was by relatives and immediate friends.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1906.

AMHERST PASTOR TO LEAVE.

Rev William E. Strong Expects to be Elected Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions Next Month and Will Resign to Accept the Place.

Rev William E. Strong, pastor of the First Congregational church at Amherst, expects to leave Amherst soon to accept the position of secretary of the American board of foreign missions of the Congregational churches. The matter has not yet been fully decided upon, however. The

GILLETT-SWIFT.

Dr. Walker, Rev. A. May Bradford, only daughter of the late Mr. Rowland Swift, took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 64 Montague street, at 4 o'clock at the home of the father, by the Rev. Dr. Coe. The wedding was by relatives and immediate friends.

SHELDON-GRIFFITH.

The marriage of Sheldon and Miss Sheldon was solemnized last evening at the home of the father, by the Rev. Dr. Coe. The wedding was by relatives and immediate friends.

ESTLOW—In this city, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. and Belle E. Estlow, by the Rev. Dr. Coe. The wedding was by relatives and immediate friends.

STRONG-OLMSTEAD.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Strong, pastor of the First Congregational church at Amherst, expects to leave Amherst soon to accept the position of secretary of the American board of foreign missions of the Congregational churches. The matter has not yet been fully decided upon, however. The

The marriage of Rev. Dr. E. E. Strong, pastor of the First Congregational church at Amherst, expects to leave Amherst soon to accept the position of secretary of the American board of foreign missions of the Congregational churches. The matter has not yet been fully decided upon, however. The

of Beverly, Mass., Dr. H. K. Olmsted, pastor of the First Congregational church at 7 Park church at 7

presence of a large contracting party officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Coe. The wedding was by relatives and immediate friends.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom, with their attendants, were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong will spend a few days in this city previous to their going to Europe to remain till fall.

Miss Bessie Lull, daughter of the late Captain Edward P. Lull, U. S. N., was married at the Pensacola navy yard June 30th, to Captain Henry C. Cochrane, U. S. M. C. Captain Lull was a resident of this city for several years before his death, his second wife being the sister of the late Clarence Terry and of the late Commander Edward Terry, U. S. N.

MITCHELL-MOWER—In Litchfield, June 23, Pringle Mitchell, son of Donald G. Mitchell of New Haven, and Katharine Lefferts, daughter of Ephraim Mower.



REV WILLIAM E. STRONG.

prudential committee of the board have repeatedly urged Mr Strong to accept the position, and now he is to allow them to present his name as a candidate before the annual meeting of the board, which will be held in Williamstown October 9 to 11, and in all probability he will be elected. His father, Rev E. E. Strong, has filled the position of editorial secretary for over 25 years, and when elected Mr Strong will practically take his father's place, although the senior Mr Strong will still retain the title of editorial secretary.

Mr Strong went to Amherst five years ago, and no pastor and people ever got along together more harmoniously, and his regret at the prospect of leaving Amherst will be exceeded only by the sorrow of his parishioners at the thought of losing him. Yet the position offers such a world-wide field of influence that Mr Strong feels it his duty to accept.

EMERSON—YOUNG—In this city, June 27, in Christ church, by the Rev P H. Whaley of St. Thomas Church, Professor Irving Emerson and Miss Mary E. Young, all of this city.

Emerson-Young.

There was an immense attendance at the wedding yesterday

of Mr. Irvin

Young. A cr

were opened a

mittance. Th

served for inv

among whom

ren from the

Young has be

the bridal pa

rganist and i

played select

and from Je

past eleven th

Messrs. Herl

H. W. Hatfie

There were no

nion passed

members of t

Pearl street at

part of the B

Maiden," the

procession pa

anging was at

feature in th

vice was read

Thomas's chu

nit of drab

the ceremony

he depot and

black. The

the depot v

press for

will spend

Emerson's

clearly engag

R. MARTIN IN HARTFORD AGAIN

The Teaching Force at Trinity College Increasing.

The many friends of Mr. W. R. Martin will be glad to learn that he is again in Hartford, having accepted work in Trinity College in the modern language department and in the library. Mr. Martin is the son of the Rev. Dr. Martin, who was for many years Presbyterian missionary in China, now head of the Imperial College at Peking, and one of the most eminent of living Chinese scholars. He graduated at Princeton, then taught in the High School here for six years, resigning his position in order to pursue special studies in Oriental philology abroad. He resided at the University of Tubingen for two years, taking his Ph. D., *magna cum laude*, last August. His thesis was a comparative study of the Persian text of a portion of the Zend Avesta (the Yasna) in connection with its Pahlavi and Sanskrit translations. The college is to be congratulated upon its choice as well as upon the growth and prosperity—of which this is but one of many evidences—which has made such an increase in the teaching force necessary. This is the third addition to the corps of instructors since the beginning of the present academic year.

It is understood that Dr. Martin will offer voluntary or elective work in his specialty in addition to that for which he is more particularly engaged.

A Testimonial to Mr. Martin.

Mr. W. R. Martin, a Princeton graduate, who has just resigned from the High school, sails for Europe July 2d on the Gascogne to be absent about three years, perfecting himself in French and German and Modern Greek. At their last meeting the High school committee passed the following resolution:—

That in accepting the resignation of Mr. W. R. Martin, who has been a classical teacher in the school for six years, we feel that we are parting with a thorough gentleman, a man of the highest culture and scholarship, one who has at all times been able to impart valuable instruction to his pupils and also to win their highest respect and good will. We take this opportunity of expressing officially our appreciation of his past success, our kind regards and our good wishes for his future.

JOSEPH HALL, Clerk of Committee.

WARSH—BERESFORD—Privately, on the 2nd instant, by the Rev. S. O. Seymour, rector of Trinity church, at the residence of the bride's mother and with her full consent, Frances K. H. Beresford, daughter of the late Samuel Barwick Beresford, M. D., to Digby, eldest son of Colonel Willoughby D. Marsh, commanding the Royal Engineers for Ireland.

PRATT—SMYLY—In New York, July 5, at St. James's church, by the Rev. Arthur H. Warner, Mary E. Smyly, of New York, and Waido S. Pratt of this city.

Professor Waldo S. Pratt of the Hartford Theological seminary was married on Tuesday in New York to Miss Mary E. Smyly, daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Smyly of that city. The at home receptions will be held September 22d and 29th at 62 Niles street.

Rev. Dr. Parker sailed to-day from New York on the steamer Hammonia for Hamburg. He takes with him his daughter, Miss Lily Parker and Miss Harbison, daughter of Mr. John P. Harbison. Principal Joseph A. Graves of the South school goes with the party. They left Hartford yesterday noon. Returning about the first of September Dr. Parker will bring home also his daughter, Miss [unclear], who has been abroad for a year.

A "PINAFORE" WEDDING.—Emily Ann Smith, daughter of William Henry Smith, the original of Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," and Capt Walter Ackland of the royal navy were married at Henley, Eng., Thursday. Smith was secretary of the admiralty under Lord Beaconsfield, and is now secretary of war and government leader in the House of Commons. The wedding took place in the ancient, ivy-bowered Henley church, and was attended by Lord and Lady Salisbury, the cabinet ministers and a big deputation of swells of both sexes. The bride wore an ivory satin dress, its train fragrant with freshly gathered buds, and at the throat a necklace of diamond marguerites, a gift from her father. The bridegroom wore his gorgeous uniform. A group of vicars and deans gave the church blessing. The presents were on exhibition at Mr. Smith's country-house at Henley, and were watched by a detective from Scotland yard. Lord Salisbury gave a pair of gold bangles edged with diamond sprays and Mr Goschen sent salt-cellar enough for a big dinner party. The closing scene of this pretty little drama of real life was the throwing of rice after the bride and bridegroom, while cries of "Good luck!" were chanted at the gateway by the original Sir Joseph Porter and "his sisters and his 'cousins and his aunts.'"

The Republican.

Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass., as Second-Class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, JULY 5.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO YEARS OLD.

Mrs Betsy Fairfield of Haydenville Reaches a Remarkable Old Age.

Mrs Betsy Fairfield of Haydenville will celebrate to-day her 102d birthday, which is a great event in her life at least, as she is without doubt the oldest person in Hampshire county and probably in the state. She belongs to a long-life family, her mother having lived to be 98, a sister to 92, a brother 88 and another still living at 87. She is remarkably bright mentally and has retained all her faculties until recently, she has partially lost her eyesight. Since she was 100 she has done her own house work and is able to do many things now. Her memory of the past is clear and reliable and she is the standard of authority upon ancient topics in the town of Williamsburg, of which town she is a native. She used to live on the John Miller place in Haydenville when that village was a great wilderness and can remember standing at the door and hearing and seeing wolves in the woods about. Mrs Fairfield was an intimate friend and schoolmate of the centenarian Mrs Olive Cleveland Clarke, who died in this city some time ago. They used to keep up a regular correspondence as girls until after they were past 95 years of age. Mrs Fairfield has been a most excellent woman with strong religious principles and has done much to mold the character of the generations that have passed away since she began life.

WELLES—HOUGH—In San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31, by the Rev. Robert McKensie, D. D., Thomas G. Welles of this city, to Maude E. Hough, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Crowell, of the former place.

EMERSON—In this city, May 26, a son to Irving and Mary E. Emerson, at Falmouth Heights, Mass., June 10, a son to Irving and Mary E. Emerson.

Died aged 102, 9 mo.

Yan Phou Lee, Yale's Graduate, Marries a New Haven Heiress.

A unique affair for New Haven yesterday was the marriage of Yan Phou Lee, the Chinaman who graduated with honors at Yale this year, and Miss Elizabeth Maude Jerome, a New Haven heiress. The marriage was at the home of the bride's mother, Rev Dr J. H. Twichell of Hartford performing the ceremony. Among those present were several Yale professors and Han Yung Wing, late of the Chinese embassy, now a resident of New Haven. The wedding is the first on record in New Haven where a Yankee girl has married a Chinaman. The only other case on record in Connecticut is that of Yung Wing, who married a Hartford woman a few years ago. Yan Phou Lee came to America in 1873, residing for five years in this city. He went from here to New Haven where he spent four years in the Hopkins grammar school, entering Yale in the class of '84. At the end of his freshman year in college he was ordered back to China by the government, which had sent him and other sons of prominent Chinese residents to America for an education. Before returning to his native land Miss Jerome had fallen in love with him, and the couple were engaged. The Chinaman became tired of home and surroundings and at the first opportunity he ran away and finally reached New Haven and his sweetheart. He again entered Yale, this time in the class of 1887, and greatly distinguished himself throughout his college course. The couple will make their home in New Haven, where Mr Lee will enter the journalistic field.

A Boy in China.

Yan Phou Lee, whose oration at Yale Commencement was such a sharp and deserved reproof of America and her Government for permitting without proper punishment the wholesale slaughter of Chinamen by the miners' gangs of Poles and Hungarians in Wyoming, as well as in Oregon and California, is the author of a very pleasing book. It seems he has also just been married to Miss Elizabeth Maude Jerome, a young American lady—formerly a resident of Hartford. The marriage took place in New Haven to-day. So Yan seems to be getting on prosperously in all directions. His oration attracted

NOT A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE.**The New Haven Girl Wants a Divorce From Her Chinese Husband.**

Mrs Yan Phou Lee, the young New Haven girl who in 1887 married Yan Phou Lee, shortly after his graduation from Yale, has filed a petition for divorce, alleging adultery. Yan Phou Lee, the son of a Chinese nobleman. He came to this country in 1873, and after spending five years in this city, he prepared for college in New Haven. After graduating, Lee did considerable literary work, and recently started an English-Chinese Sunday-school paper in New York city. Mrs Lee was formerly Miss Elizabeth Maud Jerome, daughter of Mrs E. Gilbert Jerome of Gilbert avenue, New Haven.

My eyes were on the ground floor of my granfather's house, the right wing of which was assigned to my father at the time of his marriage. It was very long and narrow, with bare brick walls in which no windows opened upon the street; all the light and ventilation came through a long, narrow opening in the roof. Rain came through, too, as well as light and air, and had to be drained off.

The furniture of this room was simple; a bamboo sofa, a square table, a few stiff-backed chairs, three long and narrow benches and a couple of stools. This ascetic simplicity in furnishings may be noticed everywhere in China; nowhere are even the rich inclined to indulge in luxury to any extent.

I remember well the comfortless Chinese bed. Boards took the place of springs, and benches supported these boards. In ours, surmounting all was a heavy canopy frame, which, when new, was evidently gilded and carved. By this frame was [sic] suspended mosquito nettings, an

absolutely necessary arrangement. The ground was our floor, overlaid with bricks, a foot square, as carpet. No chimney was to be seen anywhere, no heating apparatus, hardly any ornaments. In summer these rooms were cool and comfortable; but the winter's wind and cold rendered them cheerless.

As children, the Chinese of both sexes may to a limited extent play together,—but after the age of about 11 or 12 all this source of amusement is relentlessly shut off; there is apparently little "fun" in the life of a Chinese boy or girl. All is sedate, quiet, decorous. Even natural affection towards one's mother must not be shown. Kite-flying seems to be the chief amusement—and in that pastime old men, as well as boys, enthusiastically participate. They even have annual kite-flying holidays, when all hands go at it. The kites are made in the shapes of great birds, or some queer-looking objects; paper messengers are sent up to the kite, on the string.

As to the cramping, torturing deformity of the girls' feet:

When between 6 and 8 years of age, my girl-cousins took that step which affected all their after-lives. At that age all well-born Chinese misses have their feet bound. It is a fashion they are obliged to follow. If they should not, they would not be recognized as ladies when they grow up, and they would become a disgrace to their families. Chinese aristocrats are as proud and jealous of their good name as the bluest-blooded of European nobles. Anything that lowers them in the eyes of their neighbors is carefully guarded against. Accordingly, only the daughters of poor and humble parents are permitted by society to retain the feet as Nature bestowed them.

The process of binding is a gradual one. From first to last bands are wound around the tender feet, to prevent their growth; but at first, shoes are worn nearly as large as the natural size; in a year or so the shoes will have to be smaller; and as the feet decrease in size till they attain to three or two and a half inches in length, so shoes are made to fit the lessened foot. But oh! the suffering that goes with it! This never has been exaggerated in my account. Many a time have I heard my cousins groan with pain as the tortures of binding were being undergone. Yet, strange to say, these girls would not have had exemption from the process on any account. To be ranked as servants, working-girls? Not they. The Chinese young lady chooses to be fashionable, even though she undergo torture for several years and incur helplessness for life.

Don't imagine, however, that Chinese ladies are unable to move. They can, most of them, walk short distances. But it is true that the spirit is taken out of them by this species of suffering, and that they are oppressed by a sense of physical helplessness and dependence.

The Chinese language and literature has no alphabet. It takes the child many years to master the ugly characters. In the schools, strange to say, the studying is done aloud; and he who makes the most noise is the best fellow. The schoolmaster is an absolute autocrat. He does with the pupils what he pleases. Blows from a thick ruler are given on the pupil's head—not his hand; for other punishment a bamboo or rattan stick is used.

The author's first experience of American civilization was the stopping of the train, between San Francisco and Omaha, by robbers, and the plunder of the treasure.

Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass.,
as Second-class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3.

A REMARKABLE CENTENARIAN.

The Life-Work of Seth Davis, Who Celebrates His 100th Birthday To-day at West Newton.

Seth Davis of West Newton celebrates his 100th birthday to-day, and the government of the city where he has passed 84 years of an honorable life, are to do him the exceptional honor of officially recognizing the day. The outlines of this venerable man's history are pretty well known in all parts of the state, for he is in many ways the most remarkable centenarian in New England. Mr Davis's career as a school-teacher spanned a half-century, and among his pupils are numbered several men of wide reputation. Besides that he has been a man of broad public spirit and unselfish enterprise. He was born in Ashby, his father having figured in the revolutionary war. His school days numbered just 19 months, and at 12 years he was at work in a mill. Three years later, in 1802, he arrived in Newton with 25 cents and a handkerchief full of extra clothing. He worked four years on a farm at \$6 a month, and spent all his spare time in study, so that in 1806 he was able to take a district school in Mason, N. H., and from that time on taught numerous public schools in Newton and elsewhere, until in 1817 he established a private school which became the brain nursery of the town. He sold this in 1839, and from that time till his final retirement assisted in a private school managed by his daughter. Mr Davis, during his experience as a teacher, wrote an arithmetic which proved of great value to his own pupils and was afterward adopted by the town. He introduced the study of geography in the public schools and also the practice of speaking single pieces and dialogs. The drawing of maps was in practice in his school several years before they were used elsewhere, and large outline maps were drawn upon cloth at least five years before they were in general use in the state. Mr Davis says that the introduction of the practice of speaking dialogs and pieces met with bitter opposition and was argued in town-meeting about the year 1815. It was finally decided that such studies had a demoralizing effect and could not be tolerated. Mr Davis devoted his evenings during these early years to lecturing and imparting useful instruction. He constructed an orrery, designed to illustrate the solar system, and gave many lectures in Newton and other towns on scientific subjects. Mr Davis gave up the habit of using liquor as early as 1814, when it was in common use by everybody, and in 1818 ceased giving it to his help, paying them increased wages. About 1811 he began the setting out of ornamental forest-trees, continuing in this practice until within a few years. Probably two-thirds of the stately elms in West Newton and vicinity were set out by his hands. He was appointed a trial justice in 1827, and was justice of the peace for many years. He was elected one of the county commissioners in 1840, continuing in this position four years. In 1826 he organized what is believed to be the first town temperance organization in the state. Mr Davis was a strong anti-slavery man and has voted in every state and national election since 1808. He remembers many of the events of the war of 1812, and frequently speaks of the time that Lafayette paid his first visit to this country in 1825, when his pupils were ranged on either side of the road to receive him, shaking hands with the distinguished foreigner. In 1876 he went to the Philadelphia centennial where he met President Grant.

A year later his 90th birthday was celebrated by a large gathering of old pupils in the city hall. After his 90 years of active life, Mr Davis still continued in the management of his real estate, and has also conducted an insurance business until within a few months, when he fell on the sidewalk and paralyzed his legs so that he has been confined to his home. Previous to this time, the aged man might be seen almost every day, regardless of weather, journeying to and from his office, and on every recurring birthday he made it a practice to walk to Boston, a distance of 8 or 10 miles. Mr Davis is a member of the First Baptist church, Newton Center, and was elected treasurer of the society in 1818, serving as clerk and treasurer for 30 years. Mr Davis's children are all dead and he lost his first wife in 1867. He is now living with a second. A sister 91 years old lives in Ashby. In appearance Mr Davis is a man of 70. He is a member of the Newton horticultural society, and every year until this one has taken all the children of the Davis school (a large public school named in his honor) to see the annual exhibit of that society. The 100th anniversary to-day will find generous observance in Newton. To represent the city a committee consisting of Mayor Kimball, the city council and five others from each ward has been appointed to call upon Mr Davis, where they will participate in the exercises which will take place. There will be addresses by ex-Gov Alexander H. Rice, Prof David B. Hager of the state normal school, Allen Kingsbury, (all formerly pupils in Mr Davis's academy,) and Nathaniel T. Allen principal of the English and classical school, Newton. Rev Dr S. F. Smith, the author of "America," is to contribute a poem; and two others are to be read. The singing is to be by the pupils of the Davis school.

A Remarkable Celebration at Newton.

The city of Newton and people from a dozen states helped the aged school-master, Seth Davis, celebrate his 100th birthday there yesterday. The exercises took place under the rock maples which had been planted by Mr Davis 80 years ago. Mayor Kimball gave an address of welcome and ex-Gov Alexander Rice, an old pupil of Master Davis, delivered an oration. He began by calling attention to the fact that the birth of Mr Davis antedated by a few days the adoption of the federal constitution and he is therefore one of the few survivors who also lived under the articles of confederation. Mr Rice then drifted away into a review of the busy, useful life of the aged man and an account of the old school that so many present well remembered. After singing by the school-children, Prof D. B. Hager of the state normal school at Salem gave an address of a historical and reminiscent character. Rev S. F. Smith, author of "America," read an original poem and addresses followed by J. F. C. Hyde, the first mayor of Newton, L. A. Kingsbury of Wellesley and N. T. Allen. Henry Lemon of Boston and Thomas Drew of Newton read poems. Master Davis appeared as happy and bright as a boy and was greeted by many old pupils.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chamberlain will be celebrated at their residence, No. 36 Charter Oak avenue, Wednesday evening, August 28. A reception will be given from 8 to 11 o'clock p. m. Invitations have been issued for the event, which will be of very much interest. The wedding occurred while Mr. Chamberlain was in camp here with the Sixteenth regiment in which he held a commission. The command was ordered to report in Washington, and Lieutenant Chamberlain left his bride of a day here to take part in the battle of Antietam.

Admiral Franklin in Hartford.

General and Mrs. Franklin last evening gave a reception at their home on Washington street to Admiral and Mrs. Franklin, who have been visiting them and leave to-day. Admiral Franklin, who is a brother of the general, has recently returned from the Mediterranean, where he has been in command of our fleet. He has been placed on the naval retired list and will make his home in Washington.

MEGGATT-WARE.

A very pleasant home wedding yesterday was that of Mr. James A. Meggatt of Wethersfield and Miss Lizzie Ware of this city, which was celebrated at noon at the residence of the bride's parents on Clark street. The Rev. Charles E. Stowe of the Windsor-avenue Congregational church officiated. Invitations were limited to the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties, but the popularity of each was shown in the large number of wedding gifts, which were both valuable and in good taste. Among them were remembrances from the City Guard, of which Mr. Meggatt is a member, and from the bride's associates in the Northeast school. Mr. and Mrs. Meggatt left for Boston on the afternoon express and on their return will reside in Wethersfield.

MEGGATT-WARE—In this city, Sept. 28, by Rev. Charles E. Stowe, James A. Meggatt, of Wethersfield, and Miss Lizzie Ware, of this city.

HARRINGTON-CASE—In this city, Sept. 28, at the First Baptist church, by Rev. L. L. Potter, Emerson F. Harrington and Miss Gertrude B., daughter of Horace J. Case.

HARRINGTON-CASE.

Another wedding yesterday took place in the First Baptist church, and was very largely attended. The contracting parties were Mr. Emerson F. Harrington, of the First National bank, and Miss Gertrude B., daughter of Mr. Horace J. Case. The service was conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Lester L. Potter. The bridesmaids were Miss May Pierce of this city and Miss Celia Moses of New Britain, and the ushers Messrs. Edwin Cowles, Charles E. Bayliss, William Pease and Robert Griswold. The wedding gifts were very numerous and valuable, that of the groom to the bride being a bracelet studded with diamonds, and the remembrance from the groom's associates in the bank being a French clock of novel design. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left on their wedding tour immediately after the ceremony.

A SWELL HUB WEDDING.

There was a large and fashionable gathering in King's chapel at noon yesterday to witness the marriage of Nathaniel Thayer, son of the late Nathaniel Thayer, and Miss Pauline Revere, daughter of Mrs. Paul Revere. The church was profusely decorated with flowers and plants. Among those present were Gov. Ames, Frederick L. Ames, John Quincy Adams, Collector Saltonstall and Judge Charles Devens. Rev. Henry W. Foote, rector of Kings chapel, officiated.

Which Interests Boston and New York Society.

A brilliant wedding of near interest to Boston and New York society was the marriage at Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday evening of Nathan Appleton of Boston and Miss Jeanette Ovington, only daughter of E. J. Ovington of Paris. Mr. Appleton is a man of ample means, having been left an immense fortune by his bachelor brother, who died a few years ago. He is about 35 years old and a near relative of Henry W. Longfellow. The ceremony, performed by Edward Everett Hale at the residence of the bride's uncle, Theodore T. Ovington, was a notable one. It took place in the large front drawing-room, which was artistically decorated. In a line with the two front windows are the doors at the back of the room. A young girl was stationed at each window and each door holding ribbons of rose satin, thus forming a passage up the center of the room. The chandelier was converted into an immense wedding bell. A large choir of boys then preceded the bride and groom singing the "wedding march," and then separated forming an aisle for them to pass through to their position between the windows. Miss Emma Thursby, the singer, was the maid of honor. She wore white embroidered crepe de chine over Nile green satin. She and also the bridesmaids wore ornaments of pearls and rubies, which are gifts from the groom. Charles Longfellow, son of the poet and nephew of the groom, was the best man. Daniel Appleton, Charles Post, H. F. Gillig and Charles Ovington the ushers. Mrs. Frances Curtis, a niece of Mr. Appleton, Miss Rosa Maize and Miss Mary Ovington and Miss Florence Ovington, cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in rose tulle over rose satin, caught with lilacs of the same shade, the skirts made walking length, with the corsage cut in V's back and front, and with elbow sleeves. They carried bunches of la France roses. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a Worth gown of white satin, with white satin brocaded bouffant and train. The bottom of the front of the skirt was trimmed with a running vine of orange blossoms, and the corsage made high, trimmed with crepe lisle and orange blossoms. Her veil was of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, and she wore in her hair a diamond crescent and large cluster pin, the gift of the groom. In her hand she carried a fan of blonde tortoise shell point lace and jewels. A large delegation was present from Boston, including Miss Alice Longfellow, Mrs. Ole Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longfellow and representatives of the Ames, Minot, Appleton, Adams, Loring and Lowell families. Others present included, from New York, Mayor and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mrs. and Miss Van Auken, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Gen. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody, Gen. and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. Hicks Lord and Mrs. Paron Stevens. From Brooklyn were present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Seth Low, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Humphries, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Col. and Mrs. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. White, Mrs. H. B. Claflin, Miss Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Moses S. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Catlin.

MERRICK-BRAISLIN WEDDING.

The marriage of Timothy Merrick of Hoiyoke to Miss Priscilla H. Braislin, late professor in Vassar college, occurred at 306 St. James place in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The wedding was very quiet and informal, no cards being issued and only immediate family friends being present. The

Dr. Parker Home from Europe.

OTHER HARTFORD ARRIVALS.

The steamer *Servia* arrived in New York yesterday morning, as did the *Normandie*, also put down as due Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Parker and his daughters, who were on the former vessel, reached this city last evening by the limited express. They had had, as Dr. Parker said last evening, "all sorts of a trip," but they all come home well.

Miss Harbison, daughter of Mr. John P. Harbison, Mr. Joseph A. Graves, principal of the South school, and Mr. James P. Taylor, cashier of the Charter Oak National bank, were also passengers on the *Servia*, and reached home last evening. Mr. John P. Harbison and Mr. Lewis D. Parker went down the harbor on the custom house tug yesterday morning and met the steamer at quarantine, giving their friends a welcome and a surprise.

MORGAN-ADAMS—In this city, Oct. 5, at Christ church, by Rev. John H. McCracken, Nathaniel K. Morgan and Miss Caroline R. Adams.

The wedding of Mr. Nathaniel K. Morgan and Miss Carrie R. Adams at Christ church, Tuesday afternoon, was an event of much social interest. The services were conducted by the assistant rector, Rev. John H. McCracken, the church being crowded with friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The best man was Mr. Willard H. Bruce and Miss Shelton was present as bridesmaid. The ushers were Messrs. Charles E. Goodrich, Alfred W. Dodd, Edward P. Hickmott and Charles E. Shelton. A lunch was given the ushers at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. M. Adams, at No. 908 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for New York and Washington last evening and will be absent about three weeks. They will receive at the bride's home on the evenings of October 27 and November 3, till 10 o'clock. Their home will be at Mrs. Adams's for the present.

The marriage of Mr. James Nichols of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company with Miss Lydia F. Smith, occurred Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride on Girard avenue, Rev. J. H. Barbour officiating at the wedding ceremonies. The occasion was one of great enjoyment and delight, and was participated in by the intimate friends and relatives of the bridal couple.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1887.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Shepard of Norfolk celebrated their golden wedding on Monday. The *Winsted Herald* says: The old house in which the golden wedding was celebrated was built in 1800, and was the old Pettibone homestead, the home of Mrs. Shepard's mother, where the latter was married. For many years it has been fully entitled to its reputation of being the home of genial people who were 'given to hospitality.' Long may its present occupants continue to abide in their golden sunset of life."

KELLOGG-PEARCE—In this city, Oct. 12, in the Asylum Hill Congregational church, by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Charles A. Kellogg, of Boston, and Miss Nina Fales Pearce, daughter of Mr. Walter Pearce of this city.

AMES-DOWNING—In this city, Oct. 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, Louis M. Ames and Miss May E. Downing, both of Hartford.

BURNHAM-GILLETTE—In Bloomfield, Oct. 12, by Rev. J. Logan Tomlinson, Frank R. Burnham of Bloomfield, and Miss Katie V. Gillette of Indianapolis, Ind.

Kellogg-Pearce.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Allyn Kellogg of Boston, son of Mr. A. S. Kellogg of this city and Miss Nina Fales Pearce, daughter of General Ticket Agent Walter Pearce of the Connecticut Western road, occurred at 6 o'clock last evening at the Asylum Hill Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell. The bridesmaids were Miss May Holbrook and Miss Alice McClunie; the ushers were Messrs. Arthur Bronson, Fred D. Rathbun, Fred C. Bates and Dr. J. W. Harper of this city, Joseph Langdon of Plymouth and Mr. George Richards of New Haven. Mr. William Allen of Boston acted as best man. Professor Pratt acted as organist at the church. A reception for intimate friends of the family was held at the residence of Mr. Wyman J. May, No. 41 Niles street.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 13, 1887.

A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. David Clark's 81st Birthday and 60th Wedding Anniversary.

It will be of interest to many outside of the circle of his immediate relations and friends to know that the Hon. David Clark of this city marked yesterday as his 81st birthday and the 60th anniversary of his marriage. Mr. Clark is slowly but surely recovering from his recent illness, and together with his wife received numerous congratulations from people at home and abroad. But for the knowledge of his illness his house would have been thronged with callers. We heartily congratulate him and his wife, and hope for his speedy and entire recovery to health.

Mr. Mather's Visit at Westfield.

The Springfield Homestead contains the following, which will be read with special interest in this city: Mr. Roland Mather of Hartford, a member of the Westfield's historic Mather family, was in town last week for the first time in forty or fifty years. He is 80 years old, tall, straight and white-haired. He has not lived here since he was 16 years old, and his recent visit was devoted to looking for traces of former days. The house now occupied by William Shepard on Main street is the Mather homestead, and there Dr. Mather, the first physician in town, lived. The house has been so changed that the visitor found nothing as it used to be, except the old-fashioned window seats. The building is 126 years old, a little younger than his cousin's house (Mrs. C. C. Fowler's) on the same street. Mr. Mather found two treasures in the house he used to live in, a century old Bible of his father's and a platter that belonged to a "blue crockery set." The other ninety-nine pieces vanished long ago from the face of the earth.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas W. Gleason of this city was married to Miss Nellie W. Stone, daughter of the late Collins Stone, who was for many years principal of the Deaf & Dumb asylum, and sister of Mr. George F. Stone. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Watkinson, No. 10 Townley street, was performed by the Rev. J. H. Twichell. Mr. Gleason has recently purchased a house on Collins street, near Huntington street and will make it his home.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1887.

GLEASON—STONE—In this city, Oct. 19, by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Thomas W. Gleason and Miss Nellie W., daughter of the late Collins Stone.

POST—BOARDMAN—In this city, Oct. 19, by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, David J. Post and Miss Grace Elizabeth, daughter of Major Chauncey B. Boardman, all of this city.

A Fashionable Wedding on Washington Street Last Evening.

The wedding of Miss Grace Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boardman, and Mr. David J. Post, of the Weed company, which occurred yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, on Washington street, was one of the events of the season. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, in the south parlor, which was handsomely decorated with a background of smilax studded with roses and coronations. The ushers were Messrs. Edwin Fixman of New York, Daniel Glazier, Edward M. Bliss, Alfred Pease, Charles Shepard and Charles Hubbard. The bridesmaids, Miss Isabelle Boardman and Miss Hattie Boardman, both sisters of the bride, wore white satin dresses trimmed with white lace and tulle draperies, low neck, short sleeves, and carried bouquets of roses. There were about 300 guests present, including many from Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Springfield and New York, and among them was Mrs. Judge Levi Coe of Meriden, who was dressed in black satin, and who wore the most beautiful diamond cross ever seen in Hartford. Among the Hartford ladies were Miss Hattie Tyler, Miss Alice McClunie, Miss Grace Knous, Miss Jean Caswell, Miss Carrie Whitney, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Ellie Townsend, Miss May Pierce, Miss Mattie Woodhouse, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Fanny Tolles, Miss Josie Stiles, Miss Mabel Goodrich, Miss Carrie Hills, Miss Hattie Teale, Miss Annie Robinson, Miss Evans, and in their wedding gowns Mrs. E. M. Harrington (nee Miss Gertie Case), Mrs. John Lane (nee Miss Williams), Mrs. N. K. Morgan (nee Miss Carrie Adams), Mrs. W. E. Case (nee Miss Nellie Tyler), and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Post will reside at 23 Washington street on their return from their bridal tour.

BAYLISS—BROWN—In New Haven, Oct. 26, at the Calvary Baptist church, by the Rev. L. L. Potter of Hartford, Charles E. Bayliss of Hartford, and Miss Eunice W. Brown of New Haven.

Bayliss-Brown.

Mr. Charles E. Bayliss of the Connecticut Fire Insurance company in this city and Miss Eunice W. Brown, the adopted daughter of Dr. O. P. Brown of New York and the niece of Mr. Samuel E. Barney of New Haven, were married at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, New Haven. Rev. L. L. Potter of the First Baptist church of this city performed the ceremony and the ushers were Messrs. David Calhoun and E. S. Cowles of this city and Charles Hall and Lewis A. Mansfield of New Haven. The bride wore a traveling suit and after the ceremonies, which were witnessed by a goodly number of invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss left on their bridal tour of about two weeks. They will reside at 52 Capitol avenue and will receive November 23 and 30, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Wedding in Boston.

A large and fashionable wedding occurred in Boston at the residence of the Hon. Eben Cutler on Wednesday evening, 19th inst., in which many Hartford guests participated. The contracting parties were Mr. Cutler's daughter, Carrie Clark, sister of Mrs. Frank L. Howard and of Mr. Ralph W. Cutler (president of the Hartford Trust company) of this city, and the Rev. Frederick George Chutter, pastor of the First Congregational church at Littleton, N. H. The marriage ceremony, which occurred at 7 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Greog of the Park street church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Plumb of Roxbury. A reception followed from half past seven to nine o'clock, during which time the house was thronged with friends of the family and contracting parties, among whom were many prominent residents of Boston and vicinity. The Rev. Calvin Clark of Andover acted as best man. The ushers were the Rev. Messrs. Buckham and Chandler, both of Andover, Messrs. Robinson and Dorr of Cambridge, and Mr. Leland Howard of this city. Miss Jennie Burr acted as maid of honor. The costumes of the bride, the maid of honor and Mrs. Cutler were beautiful and elaborate. The bridal presents were numerous and valuable. The interior of the residence presented a very fine appearance, being most elaborately decorated with fine foliage plants and rare cut flowers, chrysanthemums, roses, etc. After a brief tour Mr. Chutter will return with his bride to his home in Littleton.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1887.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Martin Bennett, Jr., gave a most delightful tea at her residence on Gillette street from 4 until 8 o'clock. The rooms were beautifully decorated and in every respect the event was one long to be remembered. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Frank L. Howard received and Mrs. G. Pierrepont Davis and Mrs. William Porter presided at the urns.

Mrs. Charles L. Lincoln gave a delightful tea at her residence, 19 Wethersfield avenue yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 and repeated it this afternoon. She was assisted in receiving on both occasions by her daughter.

DOW—ADAMS—In Hartford, October 26, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. John T. Huntington, Everett E. Dow and Miss Caroline G. Adams, all of this city.

LADD—COIT—On Tuesday, October 25th, at the residence of the bride's parents, 1,007 Asylum avenue, by Rev. Stuart Means of New Haven, Rev. Henry Manchester Ladd of New Haven and Martha Williams, daughter of Samuel Coit.

The marriage of the Rev. Henry M. Ladd, chaplain of Trinity chapel, New Haven, to Miss Martha W., daughter of Mr. Samuel Coit of this city, took place at the residence of the bride's father Tuesday evening in the presence of relatives and immediate friends.

Miss Mary Coit Day, daughter of Mr. Samuel Day, formerly in business in this city but now residing in southern Kansas, was married last evening to the Rev. Frank Eugene Butler, who was graduated last spring from the Hartford Theological seminary and is now settled at Housatonic, near Great Barrington, Mass. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Samuel Coit, on Asylum avenue, was followed by a largely attended reception.

The marriage of Miss Frances Goodrich Welch, daughter of Mrs. H. K. W. Welch to Mr. Bernard Trumbull Williams of Glastonbury, occurred last evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edwards street. The Reception, assisted by the bridesmaids were Miss I. this city and Miss William Mr. W. G. Thayer of Orange best man, and the ushers of Glastonbury, H. New York and F. R. Coole man of this city.

WILLIAMS—WELCH—In B by Rev. Dr. W. L. Gage, De L. Love, Bernard T. W. bry and Miss Frances G. Mrs. H. K. W. Welch of H **BUTLER—FAXON**—On Th at St. John's church, by Charles Wyllys Butler a daughter of the late William ford.

Miss Anna Cushing Fax W. B. Faxon of New York at 5:30 o'clock last evening church to Mr. Charles W ceremony was performed by W. Bradin, rec or, the ritu church being used. Mr. acted as best man. The us F. L. Bance, J. P. Andrews R. Loomis, C. L. Goodwin s

The Hartford

WEDNESDAY MORNING

PROFESSOR CHESTER His Boyhood and Home

The *Popular Science* sketch of Professor Chester Yale, from which the following taken:—

He had in his boyhood on of a common country school country boys, alternated working on the farm. By years old he evinced unusual genuity, making many mills, waterwheels and th dered him a favorite with also began to show a great omy and the kindred science awakened by an intense how a common almanac he was thirteen a copy of "tronomy" fell into his ha voured by him as eagerly "Robinson Crusoe." From was sixteen, except the Latin mentioned farther o his spare time either stud out assistance, or in a lift father's, constructing astru instruments which he had in the diagrams of his few Among these instruments ly of wood, were a quadre trial and celestial globes, solar microscope, and ma constructed a reflecting scope, four feet long, wh show Jupiter's satellites rings, the moon and oth to the country folk miles around to look computed all the eclipses to come and made alman In order to give the pla these almanacs (never ha almanac or astronomical ets) he made rough tables puting them from the ele orbits as given in his boophy. When about to ment to a cadetship at tered his determination a entering Yale in 1833, ha lege in twelve months' ti school.

ELPSTONE, HOME OF KELLOGG-STRAKOSCH.

NEW HARTFORD BOOMING AS SUMMER RESORT.

HAS BECOME A MECCA FOR ARTISTS, WRITERS, MUSICIANS.

Charles E. Hughes, the New York Lawyer, Jeanette L. Gilder, the Writer, and Miss Kathryn Kidder Recent Guests at Elpstone.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Hartford, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strakosch have decided to close Elpstone, their residence here, the latter part of November and in the early part of December they will sail for Italy, taking with them Miss Myra L. Matthews, daughter of Franklin Matthews of New York. The Strakosches are very fond of their home here, but they do not like the Litchfield county climate in winter and when severe weather comes they are usually

has been experiencing a mild Mrs. Charlotte F. Whitmore an Whitmore, the New York artists here this year and bought a place looking a ravine. There is a brook at the foot of the place, dense growth of wood upon one the hill, and the side hill near the is so fertile that it makes an ad spot for violet beds, which is Miss Whitmore's fads. A series races for flower beds is to be upon the side hill near the hous they will make a fine contrast wi natural wildness of the opposite

Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Rice of York are recent additions to the mer colony. Mr. Rice is of the law of Philip, Sawyer, Rice & Kenne New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ch Genung of New York have a p summer place here. Mr. Genung writer of the "Nation" and "New Evening Post" and is a noted Ger scholar.

Frank E. Jones, a brother of Capt Henry R. Jones of the "New Hartf Tribune," is now in Europe and wh he returns he will probably build palatial residence upon Bear Mountain which he bought after he returned from South America, where he made a million dollars in the telephone business. Mr. Jones was brought up this place and when he returned wealthy man he bought an entire mountain. Up to the present time it has not been of any value to him, but wh



Elpstone, the Summer Residence in New Hartford of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strakosch.

aboard a steamer bound for foreign shores. In the last few years they have had considerable variety in their travels. They were in India during the Durbar, the cherry blossoms were blooming when they were in Japan

he builds a house upon the summit the advantage of owning a mountain will be apparent. Bear Mountain looms up for miles around and it is a big piece of real estate for a man to own.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1887.

WAY—SHEPARD—In New Haven, Nov. 3, at Trinity M. E. Church, by the Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles L. Way of Hartford, and Miss Idyl A., daughter of Mr. O. M. Shepard, general superintendent of the Consolidated road.

A Grand Wedding in New Haven—Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck of Brooklyn performs the Ceremony.

Last evening one of the most brilliant and fashionable weddings which has ever taken place in New Haven occurred in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of that city at 6 o'clock. Miss Idyl A. Shepard, daughter of Superintendent D. M. Shepard of the Consolidated road, was the bride and Mr. Charles L. Way, secretary of the Hartford Hammer company and a graduate of the class of '85, Yale college, was the groom. The church, which was elaborately decorated with flowers, was thronged at an early hour, those present being among the elite of Hartford, Meriden, Bridgeport and New Haven.

The ushers were Frank R. Shipman and Mr. S. D. Capen of Wilming- ton of Chicago veland. Louis groom, was the

ered the church or father. Pre- had considerable variety in their travels. They were in India during the Durbar, the s and the maid epard, sister of a heavy corded aine, with "V" ings were cost- bridal veil and completed her

rmmed by Rev. n, assisted by ew Haven. A residence on ceremony and and Mrs. Way dding tour of e weeks, after residence at ford.

om Hartford y, parents of Robert Way, the Misses Lucius Rob- ne, Mr. and

ne, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davidson. The Hartford guests went down in a special car.

NOVEMBER 13, 1887.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG MARRIED.

It is reported that Clara Louise Kel-

Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch's, Carl Stra-

(Special to The Courant.) 1497

New Hartford, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strakosch will pass the winter at their country home here. George Kellogg, Mrs. Strakosch's father, will remain at the New Hartford House, where he has been all summer. Mrs. Strakosch has named her place Elphstone, from a large granite boulder beside the driveway near the house. This boulder is cleft in such a way as to give it a remarkable resemblance to an elephant, and is one of the attractions of the grounds. "Elp" is a very old English contraction for elephant, and has been used in this sense in the combination "Elpstone."

MRS. MARK HOPKINS'S MARRIAGE.

A. F. Searle, Her Architect, Wins Her Hand and Fortune.

The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Mark Hopkins and A. F. Searle at New York Tuesday was a surprise to people in Berkshire, where the millionaire widow is erecting a palatial residence. Work was suddenly suspended on the place at Great Barrington a few weeks ago, and it was understood that the groom, who has had full charge of the building, was about to go to Europe to buy furnishings for the mansion. He will go to Europe, however, but Mrs. Hopkins sailed with him from Boston as his bride yesterday. The magnificent gift of a church to Great Barrington, followed by the house on Kellogg terrace, which will cost nearly two millions, have brought Mrs. Hopkins permanently before the people of Berkshire, of late years, although she is a native of the place. The story of her first marriage and acquiring of riches, until she became known as one of the richest women in America, is familiar.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins's Marriage.

At Trinity chapel, New York city, early Tuesday morning, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, the widow of the California arm-millionaire, became wife of Mr. E. F. Searle, of Boston, and immediately after the ceremony the happy pair took the train for the last-named town. The bride is "something over 60," has a fortune estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, and has no children of her own, though there is an adopted son living in California. The groom is said to be her junior by fifteen years. A Pittsfield (Mass.) dispatch says he is well known thereabouts: is a man of fine appearance; used to belong to a firm of decorators and furnishes in New York city; decorated Mrs. Hopkins Nob Hill (San Francisco) house in 1880; more recently decorated her Great Barrington house, and the \$75,000 chapel given by her to the Great Barrington Congregationalists; and in all the planning for her \$1,000,000 palace now going up there has been her confidential advisor. The dispatch adds that he is very exclusive and doesn't court acquaintances. "The marriage," says the New York Tribune, "was a social surprise. Only a few intimate friends had been told of the engagement and they were pledged to secrecy about it. The wedding was a quiet one and was witnessed by only a few friends and relatives."

NEWTON—CASE—In Hartford, November 9, by Rev. L. L. Potter, Allen H. Newton and Emily Kathrina Case, all of Hartford.

One of the prettiest weddings which has occurred here this season took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at No. 218 Collins street, the bride and groom being Miss Kittie Case, granddaughter of Mr. T. J. Litchfield, and Mr. Allen H. Newton, connected with the clerical corps of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company. Rev. L. L. Potter officiated at the marriage ceremonies, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell assisting. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie

NEWTON—In this city, Aug. 23, of cholera infantum, Roswell Allan, son of Allen H. and Emily Kathrina Newton, aged 4 months and 23 days. Services at 218 Collins street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Write to-day. REV. AUGUSTA, Me. Don't miss this full particulars free. Address P. O. 218 Collins street, Hartford, Conn. at all expenses paid. Samples worth \$500 and all expenses paid. Permanent employment given to every man and woman everywhere. \$500 and all expenses paid. PERFECTLY RELIABLE. 50 years experience. DR. D. H. LOVE, 218 Collins street, Hartford, Conn. Public Health Officer. Give the name of Dr. D. H. Love. Free. DR. D. H. LOVE, 218 Collins street, Hartford, Conn. Give the name of Dr. D. H. Love. Free. DR. D. H. LOVE, 218 Collins street, Hartford, Conn. Give the name of Dr. D. H. Love. Free.

they escaped the fate of Ian Perdicaris when they were in Morocco and there were no Boxer troubles when they were in China. Three years ago they went around the world and last winter they made a short trip to Europe. They have not decided upon their itinerary for the coming winter other than that they will make a short stop at Gibraltar and go to Italy.

Mrs. Strakosch, who was Clara Louise Kellogg, was the first American singer to make a success in Europe and she traveled over a good part of the world during her professional career. Mr. Strakosch was an impressario and he had his share of world travel. They built a castle upon the banks of the Hudson River, but it was unsatisfactory and then they came here and built Elpstone. Mrs. Strakosch was brought up in this place and it was the home of her father for many years. Elpstone gets its name from a rock that stands a short distance from the entrance to the grounds. This rock has the shape of an elephant and as the old English word for elephant was elp, the appropriateness of the name can be seen.

New Hartford has many attractions as a place for summer homes and it

the Century Company of New York, and his family have lived at Esperanza, their summer home here, for a number of years. Other prominent residents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goodwin. Charles E. Hughes of New York, who is having such success in cross-examining the witnesses in the insurance investigation in New York, is a frequent visitor here, as he married Miss Antoinette Carter of this place, a daughter of Walter S. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch have recently had as their guests at Elpstone Miss Jeanette L. Gilder, editor of "The Critic," Miss Kathryn Kidder, the actress, now the wife of Dr. Louis Anspecher of New York, Miss Jeannette C. Jones, daughter of Chomley Jones, musical critic of the "New York Herald," Miss Catherine Gray, the actress, and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Franklin Matthews of the "New York Sun" is a frequent visitor at Elpstone. He recently returned from Manchuria, which he visited with Dr. Louis L. Seaman, the author of "From Tokyo Through Manchuria with the Japanese." Mr. Matthews is the author of "The New Born Cuba" and "Our Navy in Time of War."

A Hartford Man Reaches 100 Years —The Farm the Charter Oak Stood On.

A Detroit dispatch to the *Sun* tells the following story, which will be found to have a strong local interest:—

Judge Zephaniah W. Bunce of St. Clair county completed his one hundredth year yesterday, and was waited upon by a committee of the Pioneer society of the county, who tendered him hearty congratulations. Mr. Bunce was born at Hartford on November 14, 1787. The famous Charter Oak stood on what was the original Bunce farm many generations before the birth of Zephaniah. He disposed of his interest in the place in 1813. Judge Bunce's father was a privateer in the Revolutionary war, and after that struggle he reared six children, of whom the Michigan centenarian was the eldest. The father died when Zephaniah was 6 years old, and the boy was adopted by an uncle, William Emerson, of Northampton. With this uncle the lad learned the trade of a hatter, and then became a fur buyer. In April, 1817, he started for the west with a one-horse wagon and \$3,000. On September 13, 1827, Mr. Bunce was married to Laura Ann Duryea of New York city, and a month later, with a stock of goods, they came to Detroit. Mrs. Bunce died in 1857, aged 56 years. She was the mother of eight children. Judge Bunce occupied many public offices, being on the bench of the county court in 1834 and for fifteen years thereafter, and was a member of the territorial legislature from 1821 to 1824. His memory of men's faces, characters and histories was wonderful, and in his earlier days in Michigan as a trader and public man it was said that he knew personally every white man then living in Michigan. He has ever been a courtly gentleman of the old school, studiously polite and scupulously honest. From present appearances his mind will be clear as long as there is life in his body. His vitality has been something wonderful, and his strength at 100 years is beyond that of most men many years his junior.

The Republican.

Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass., as Second-class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, NOV. 14.
GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A Charming Home Gathering at the Massasoit Farm—Congratulations for Albert P. Chapin and Wife.

A delightful home gathering was held Saturday at the old brick house which stands back from Chestnut street on the Massasoit farm, the occasion being the golden wedding of Albert P. Chapin, the superintendent of the farm, and his wife. Mr and Mrs Chapin show but little the weight of their 70 years and were the most blithe of those who gathered there. The celebration was somewhat of a surprise to them, for having no children of their own they had expected to let the day pass unobserved, but their brothers and nephews took care that the occasion should be one long to be remembered by them. An old-fashioned dinner, such as only good housewives of the decade passed know how to cook, was spread in the dining-room on the table, which had to be lengthened to allow the members of three generations to gather round it. Farmer Chapin hale and hearty, sat at the head in an arm chair, which is 150 years old and not only belonged to his grandfather but resembled the one in which Gen Washington used to sit. Around the board were Marvin and Ethan Chapin, Mrs Ethan Chapin, Mrs Daniel Allen Reed and family, Mr and Mrs Dr Chapman of Longmeadow, Mrs William H. Haile and family, William H. Chapin, proprietor of the Massasoit house, and his sister, Miss Chapin, children of Horace Chapin, who lives in Illinois and who was the only one of the four brothers unable to be present, and than S. Robinson and wife. To add to

the charm of the feast, which consisted of such substantial dishes as roast turkey done to a turn and all kinds of flaky crusted pies especially pumpkin pie, they were served from old-fashioned china, curiously marked and which surpassed in age the oldest at the table. Among the dishes was a pie plate which once furnished the table at the Cabot house in Chicopee and a blue china dish, tea-cups and a set of spoons which Mr Chapin had made expressly for his use when he was proprietor of the old Springfield hotel, where the Exchange hotel now stands. In the center of the table was a bunch of flowers given by Adolph Milliez and presented by Miss Belle Melliez. He also contributed japonicas and a rich bouquet of roses and maiden hair expressly for Mrs Chapin.

Mr Chapin gave his wife a gold ring. Many presents were brought for Mr and Mrs Chapin, including two parlor arm-chairs from the brothers, a silver spoon-holder from Mrs W. H. Roundy, a cousin of Mrs Chapin, a pair of large warm mittens for Mr Chapin made by Mrs Eliza Robbins of Peru, Vt., who is 86 years old, and a pair of wristers from Mrs Robbins for her aunt, Mrs Chapin, as well as a host of cards offering the heartiest congratulations.

The marriage, the 50th anniversary of which was celebrated Saturday, took place at Stafford, Ct., at the house of Rev Mr Cole. The bride was Miss Olive Moulton, the daughter of Asa Moulton, who lived in Monson in a house which, though unoccupied, is still standing. Mr Chapin had come to Stafford from Somers, Ct., where he was born in 1816, being the son of Samuel Chapin, and was engaged at his trade as locksmith. He met Miss Moulton while she was visiting a sister in Stafford. In 1837 Mr Chapin moved to Chicopee and took the Cabot house, with his two brothers, Marvin and Ethan, and after remaining there three years they took a five-years' lease of the old Springfield tavern. Mr Chapin sold his share of the business in 1842 to Marvin Chapin, who was building the Massasoit house, and after being engaged in farming at Williamansett and Granby, he took the Massasoit farm 19 years ago. This farm has always been owned by the proprietors of the Massasoit house, and the brick house was built 40 years ago, the first and only occupant beside Mr Chapin being his brother, Horace Chapin. William H. Chapin, the present manager of the Massasoit, was born in this old house and lived there 11 years. There also Alfred P. Chapin and his wife have spent 19 happy years. Their union has been blessed with two sons, one of whom died in infancy and the other was killed in the civil war near Richmond, after serving three years as a member of the 27th Massachusetts volunteers. Mr Chapin spends much of his time among his books in the evenings and he has a rare collection of old volumes.

OCTOBER 9, 1889.

DEATH OF JUDGE BUNCE.

Judge Bunce, as he was familiarly called, died at his home at Port Huron, Mich., yesterday morning. Had he lived until November 14 he would have been 102 years old. His full name was Zephaniah Webster Bunce. He was born at Hartford, Ct. The famous "Charter oak" stood on what was the original Bunce farm. Judge Bunce occupied many public offices. He rose to the bench of the county court in 1834 and held the judgeship for 15 years thereafter. He was a member of the territorial Legislature from 1821 to 1824.

Headed Oct. 1889 aged 101 1/4 mos

87

XX

XX

ur-

GENERAL HAWLEY'S ENGAGEMENT.

To marry Miss Edith A. Hornor of Philadelphia.

1887

The Philadelphia and other papers announce the engagement of Senator Hawley and Miss Edith A. Hornor, a resident of that city. She is of Quaker and Huguenot ancestry and belongs to a well known "county family" of Halstead, county of Essex, England. She is said to be 35 or 36 years old. Ten or eleven years ago she left her delightful home and, joining a Protestant sisterhood, qualified herself for the duties of a hospital nurse. She became associated with a most admirable woman, Miss Fisher, some years her senior, and they had in charge successively the hospitals of Oxford, Cambridge and other places in England. Upon the breaking out of the Zulu war Miss Hornor went to South Africa and took charge of her department in hospitals at the front, receiving the usual service medal, and from the queen the decoration of the Red Cross. About three years ago there was a movement in Philadelphia toward a much needed improvement of the city hospital. It resulted in bringing from England Miss Fisher and Miss Hornor. They have now for three years had command of the nurses of more than 1,200 patients, and have a training school of sixty or seventy young women. Their success has won the most generous praise from all interested in such work, and won the friendship of a large circle of the best people. Miss Fisher having gone to England on her vacation tour, Miss Hornor has for the time the sole charge.

General Hawley met her for the first time last summer. They crossed to England on the same steamer; he met her in London, visited her family in Essex and returned with her on the Etruria. Nothing is known concerning the time of marriage, but it will most probably occur before the opening of the next session of congress.

A special dispatch to The Springfield Republican says:

"Miss Hornor has been for the past three years the associate and assistant of Miss Fisher in the management and direction of the corps of nurses at Blockley. In these duties Miss Hornor has, by her devotion and self-sacrificing labors, won a place and position in the esteem and judgment of those aware of her work second only to Miss Fisher's. She has come during her stay in Philadelphia to be best known by those most worth knowing for their interest and enthusiasm in the higher and better work of the community, and short as has been her stay her departure will leave a place not easily filled in the agencies which work for good in a great city and its institutions."

The New York World of this morning says Senator Hawley and Miss Hornor will be married in Philadelphia some time in November. After their wedding they will spend a few weeks at the home of Charles Dudley Warner in Hartford. Miss Hornor has been visiting in Hartford recently and has made many warm friends in that city by her pleasing manners and bright intellect. Senator Hawley and his fiancée make a handsome, robust pair, and will be very popular in the social circles of Washington this coming season.

HAWLEY—HORNOR—In Philadelphia, Nov. 15, Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, of Hartford, and Miss Edith A. Hornor, of Philadelphia.

Marriage of General Hawley.

At noon Tuesday Senator Joseph R. Hawley was married in St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, to Miss Edith A. Hornor of Halstead, England. There was a large and distinguished assemblage present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the rector of St. Clement's, the Rev. Dr. Maturin. Miss May Wharton was maid of honor, Lieutenant Knapp, of the United States navy, was best man, and Hawley Pettibone of Manchester, nephew of General Hawley, was one of the ushers. Besides the Philadelphia friends invited, including the Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, wife and daughter and the Rev. Mr. Nichols and wife, formerly of Christ church, Hartford, there were present Murat Halstead and wife of Cincinnati, Lieutenant-General Phillip Sheridan, U. S. A., General Anson G. McCook, clerk of the United States senate, Judge E. H. Rollins and Professor Hague of New York city and Henry P. Gillig. From Connecticut there were Senator Orville H. Platt of Meriden, Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Hon. John R. Buck, Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright, Edgar T. Welles of Hartford, with S. A. Hubbard and Charles Hopkins Clark of THE COURANT, Miss Adeline Hawley and Miss Margaret Foote Hawley (General Hawley's young daughter) and Hawley Pettibone and wife of Manchester. Among the Philadelphians were officials of the University and Philadelphia hospitals, George W. Childs of the Ledger, Thomas Donaldson, an old friend of General Hawley's, and others of his acquaintance since centennial days. After the wedding a complimentary reception was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Tatham. There were many wedding presents, but these were not exhibited at the reception. In fact the wedding and everything connected with it was simple and quiet. In the afternoon the bride and groom left the city for an extended bridal tour. They will pay a short visit to Hartford before the opening of the session of congress, and then proceed to the capital for the winter.

HAWLEY—In Washington, Saturday, Dec. 1, a daughter to senator and Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley.

Gen. Hawley is receiving congratulations on a birth of a daughter, and the senator is a very proud parent. This is his first experience in that line.

THE SILVER SPOON

Sent by Nathaniel Lyon Post to General Hawley's Daughter.

It has been the custom of Nathaniel Lyon Post of this city for a number of years to present each infant child from within the membership of the Post with a beautiful silver spoon. The daughter of General Joseph R. Hawley, who was born a few months ago, is the latest recipient of the distinction. The spoon, which

SENATOR HAWLEY'S FAMILY.

He Returned to Washington Saturday.

A second daughter was born to Senator and Mrs. Hawley in Washington on Friday evening, October 31, General Hawley's birthday.

A telegram informing him of the new arrival missed him that evening (he was speaking at Stamford) and he did not get the news until he reached here, Saturday evening. He left on the 11 o'clock express for Washington that night. Before he went he arranged for a pair of his vote Tuesday with a democrat. A dispatch yesterday, however, announced that he would return to vote.

lay, Oct. 31, a daughter to senator and Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley.

DUNSTON—STERLING—In this city, Nov. 17, at Christ church, by the Rev. W. F. Nichols, Robert Edward Dunston, second son of Thomas Warburton Dunston, of Donhead, Salisbury, England, to Alice, second daughter of the late Rev. John C. Sterling, of Hartford.

Dunston—Sterling.

Married in Christ church Thursday evening by Rev. William F. Nichols of Philadelphia, formerly of Hartford, Mr. Robert Edward Dunston, second son of Thomas Warburton Dunston of Salisbury, England, and Miss Alice Sterling, daughter of the late Rev. John C. Sterling of this city. The bridesmaids were Miss Goodrich, daughter of Mr. Samuel Goodrich and cousin of the bride, Miss Thamasine Haskell of Windsor Locks, also cousin of the bride, Miss Marguerite Jevons of New York, cousin of the groom, Miss Helen Sperry, Miss Faith Collins and Miss Sarah Fisher. The best man was Dr. E. K. Root. The ushers were Mr. C. Dexter Allen, Mr. George Leffingwell, Mr. Edward C. Fellows, Mr. Edward Hatch, Mr. Frederick Bunce of this city, and Mr. Charles J. Rolfe, son of Professor Rolfe of Cambridge, Mass.

The bride, who walked to the chancel leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Clarence Sterling, wore a gown of white corded silk draped with old family lace, tulle veil and diamond ornaments. The bridesmaids wore gowns of white point d'esprit lace, moire bodices, and carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbon.

The reception, which was to have been given at the residence of Mr. Samuel Goodrich, on Woodland street, was omitted owing to the death of Dr. Butler's son, brother of Mrs. Goodrich, in Brooklyn. The bridal party and out of town guests were entertained immediately after the ceremony at the residence of Mr. Sperry on Winthrop street.

The slippers, which were thrown after the bride, were a pair made for her mother, Mrs. Sterling, in Paris, when she was a young lady, and have been in the possession of the one who threw them for twenty years or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunston left for New York on the evening express. They will return to Hartford next week and sail for England Saturday, November 26, to spend the holidays at Mr. Dunston's home.

Miss Susanne Bancroft, granddaughter of the historian, and Mrs. Cleveland's intimate friend, treats Washington society to a genuine sensation by a private marriage to Charles Carroll, a member of the distinguished Maryland family of that name. Miss Bancroft's engagement to a member of one of the foreign legations was announced not long ago, and she was supposed to be absorbed in preparation of her trousseau; but she met the young Marylander at Newport last summer, and Tuesday's wedding was the result. Young Carroll is a Roman Catholic, and the ceremony was performed by Father Chapelle. The young couple went out for a little walk Tuesday forenoon, took a trip to Baltimore for a dispensation from Cardinal Gibbon, went back to Washington and had the knot tied, and by 6 in the evening were asking a blessing of the girl's astonished grandparent. It is interesting to recall that Mrs. Carroll's mother was an obscure girl in France, for marrying whom her father was disinherited,—so that altogether it makes an exceedingly pretty story.

hat the Washington Gossips Say.
[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—It seems as though people will never exhaust the topic in regard to Miss Suzanne Bancroft's elopement. Inasmuch as the lady has laid herself open to censure and judgment, she must not be surprised at the harshness openly expressed. It was Miss Bancroft herself, who made the public announcement at Newport, late in September, that she was engaged to Viscount de Chaumac Lanzaac, and she wrote letters to all her friends to the same effect, and gave the names of the bridesmaids, and that Archbishop Gibbons would marry her, and the French minister (Mr. Roustan) would perform the civil marriage. Now there is no hesitation among the diplomats, especially, in believing the story to be a fiction of the lady's imagination, and that the viscount is a myth. Only ten days ago Miss Suzanne read aloud what purported to be a letter from the viscount's father, in which he said: "We long to welcome you to our chateau, as we already have to our hearts."

Mr. Charles Carroll, who is only a little past boyhood, had no idea, say his friends, of marrying, for he invited a New York gentleman to be his guest at Washington from Saturday, the 19th inst., to this week, and the gentleman accepted. He was married Tuesday, the 15th. As no preparations were made by either party to marry, it is thought that they met by chance on Tuesday, and that the lady was dying for a sensation, and proposed the marriage as she would a lark of any other kind. It is said that she announced it to her grandfather in this way: "By the way, I have just been married." "To whom?" inquired the old gentleman. "Mr. Charles Mrs. Carroll, Nee Bancroft."

A Washington correspondent furnishes the New York Herald with further particulars about the marriage of Historian Bancroft's granddaughter. He learns that the French gentleman left lamenting is the Vicomte de Chaumac-Lanzaac. Mr. Bancroft announced his granddaughter's engagement to this gentleman at his birthday dinner, October 3, and the father of the young Marylander, Charles Carroll, whom she has now married was at the table. Both groom and bride are Catholics, and on the day of the elopement they had to go to Baltimore and get a dispensation from Cardinal Gibbons before Father Chapelle could marry them, as there had not been the publication of the banns which the church requires. The correspondent adds:—

Mr. Bancroft philosophically received the news of his granddaughter's marriage to Mr. Carroll and appears to be perfectly satisfied. To-night (Wednesday) he gave the bridal company a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. Bliss, the late Mrs. Bancroft's son by her first marriage, Mr. Henry Adams and Judge John Davis. It was in all respects a wedding feast and the party sat down to table at half-past six. The bride wore a black and white stripped moire antique gown and diamond ornaments. It was noted that she had on the German colors—perhaps she wished to proclaim her renunciation of French colors with the French engagement. Mr. Carroll left his bride last evening and has been in Baltimore all day, returning here this afternoon. She has been at her grandfather's house, and has declined to see her most intimate friends, including Miss Endicott, who, had she married the French viscount, was to have been one of her bridesmaids. Mr. Bancroft likewise has seen no visitors. His granddaughter has seemed to have the luck of surprising Washington, for when she first came here three years ago she was herself a genuine surprise, because no one knew Mr. Bancroft had a granddaughter. She is more French than American, and when first she came she could speak no English. Although going in society, she went daily to a convent in this city, where there is a school, to learn English and take up the studies ordinarily taught American girls. She is a sparkling brunette, about twenty-five years old and very vivacious in conversation.

Mr. John L. Denison of the Travelers' Insurance company, with other descendants of Mrs. Lavinia Denison, attended the family reunion at Mystic Bridge on Thanksgiving day. Thousands of people attended family reunions on that day but few if any of these gatherings were of the sort of the Denison reunion. For 49 years Mrs. Lavinia Denison has each year gathered her children, their children and in due course of time her great-grandchildren. She is now 93 but has a wonderful command of her faculties and gives her boys and girls—grandfathers and grandmothers in their own right—motherly advice on all points. Thursday 68 of her descendants sat down to Thanksgiving turkey and enough more came to make the number 67 at supper. At the latter meal the old lady sat one end of the long room behind her tea table and not till each descendant was in his or her place would she permit the supper to begin. Mrs. Denison is of good old Connecticut stock and bids fair to live to another Thanksgiving and celebrate her fiftieth annual reunion.

A REMARKABLE THANKSGIVING.

Mrs. Denison's Half Century of Annual Reunions.

The following account of the semi-centennial Thanksgiving celebration of Mrs. Lavinia F. Denison of Mystic Bridge will be read with interest. She is the mother of John L. Denison of the Travelers Insurance company.

Mrs. Lavinia Fish Denison of Mystic Bridge, occupying a portion of the old lands first held by Colonel George Denison of colonial fame, held on Thursday her Jubilee Thanksgiving, she having first spread her Thanksgiving tables for family reunions and gratitude to God in 1838. Seventy-six sat down to her loaded tables and with her enjoyed the joys of the occasion. For many years past the papers at this time of the year have told of the Thanksgiving gathering of the Denison family at Mystic, Conn. Mrs. Lavinia Denison, at whose home the family gathered, died during the past year. She was over 90 years old. Now the family gatherings are a thing of the past, so J. L. Denison and family of this city will have their Thanksgiving dinner at home for the first time in many years.

Mrs. Denison out for the annual gathering and showed herself as well able to bear fatigue as many not half her age. Yesterday she was as well as

Mrs. Lavinia Denison of Mystic, mother of Mr. John L. Denison of this city, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 95 years. Mrs. Denison was the oldest resident of Mystic, and until recently has been so well and vigorous as to make the annual Thanksgiving reunions of the Denison family there notably cheerful and pleasant.

CORNWELL-BISSELL.—In this city, Dec. 7, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. W. H. Dearborn, Silas H. Cornwell and Ida E., daughter of S. Tudor Bissell, all of Hartford.

A BUCKLAND CENTENARIAN.

Mrs Sally Gillette of Buckland celebrated her hundredth birthday Saturday at the home of her grand nephew, Rev A. C. Hodges. She was born in Torrington, Ct., and belonged to one of the leading families, her father being the doctor and one of her brothers the principal merchant of the town. She married the pastor's oldest son, who himself became a minister and settled at Branford, Ct. From 1808 to 1866 they remained in that place, where he preached his semi-centennial sermon in 1859. After his death in 1866 she lived successively in Bloomfield and New Hartford, Ct., Rochester, N. Y., and Stockbridge, moving to Buckland in 1881. A large delegation of her friends from Branford visited her Saturday with others from Bloomfield, Ct., and South Deerfield, Ashfield, Hawley, Shelburne Falls, East Charlemont, South Hadley and Buckland, about 200 in all. She received every one with a hearty greeting and exhibited rare social powers. Many flowers and presents were brought by the visitors who spent a pleasant afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, DEC. 17.

Mr and Mrs Hamilton Fish received their friends Wednesday evening, on the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs Fish was Miss Kean of South Carolina, and the venerable pair now have seven children and 11 grandchildren. It is pleasant to read that among those present were representatives of the Stuyvesants, the Van Cortlandts, the Van Rensselaers, the Kears, the Jays, the Hamiltons and the Morris.

The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1887.

Laura Bridgman's Jubilee.

Wednesday was the fiftieth anniversary of what Dr. Samuel Eliot calls Laura Bridgman's "real birthday," and it was duly celebrated at the Perkins Institution for the Blind at South Boston. Laura was loaded down with presents—largely books (raised-letter) and flowers. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Edward Everett Hale, Dr. A. A. Miner, Phillips Brooks, Captain R. B. Forbes and Mr. Anagnos did the talking; Freda Black, a blind girl and a pet of Laura's, sat at the organ and furnished the music. A letter from the venerable Dr. Samuel Eliot contained the following sentences:—

My own recollections of her are more than half a century old. I was asked in my boyhood by Mr. Longfellow—my mother's friend and mine—to go with him to the White Mountains, and not with him only, but with his traveling companions, Mr. Hillard and Dr. Howe. Mr. Hillard was to deliver an oration before a Dartmouth college debating society at commencement, and so the first stage of our journey was Hanover, N. H., where we spent several days. One afternoon Dr. Howe left us to see a child of whom he had spoken. She was not merely blind like his pupils in the Perkins institution, but was also deaf and dumb. Neither Dartmouth commencement nor the White Mountains had been the chief object of his journey, but this child whom he thought he could help if her parents were willing to intrust her to him. It was a grave proposal to make to them, a grave responsibility for him to assume, but he was ready and the parents yielded. He returned to us from his drive like one who had won a victory, and a victory it proved, one of those victories of peace which uplift humanity and bring us all nearer to God. The day when Laura Bridgman was found in her helplessness by her benefactor was her true birthday.

Engagement of Mr. E. D. Morgan.

The New York Tribune of yesterday announced the engagement of Mr. E. D. Morgan, who is well known in this city. It said: "The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Moran, daughter of Theodore Moran, to Edwin D. Morgan, the grandson and heir of Governor Morgan. There was a rumor of this engagement at the County club last fall. Mr. Morgan's wife, formerly Miss Minnie Penniman, died at Newport a year ago last summer. He is a prominent yachtsman and huntsman, and now has a large hunting stable at Hempstead, L. I."

Mr. Lucius F. Robinson, son of Hon. Henry C. Robinson, was admitted to the Hartford county bar, Friday afternoon. Mr. Robinson graduated from the Hartford High school in 1881 and from Yale college in 1885. His legal studies have been pursued in the office of his father, from which several of the brightest young lawyers in the country have been admitted to the bar during the past ten years. Mr. Robinson enters upon his legal career with high promise for the future.

She died —
aged 100 yrs 2 mos.

died
July 22
1890

Wife of Rev. G. P. Gillett

The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William S. White.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William S. White was celebrated Monday afternoon and evening at their residence on Vine street. The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, the dates "1838-1888" being exquisitely represented. The presents were very handsome, including a substantial token in gold pieces from Hon. Luther C. White of Waterbury, the brother of Mr. White. There was also a gold-headed cane, with appropriate inscription, from Florence Hilda White, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of Binghamton, N. Y., who is the only grandchild in the family. There was displayed a wedding ring bearing the date of 1813 that belonged to Mrs. White's mother. A souvenir album for receiving the names of the guests present was the gift of the Misses Savage of Springfield. It was beautifully painted by Miss Janie G. Savage, who read the poem contained in it at the close of the festivities in a delightful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married in Middletown, January 1, 1838, Rev. John R. Crane, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. From Middletown they came to this city, where most of their married life has been spent. For many years Mr. White has been actively associated in business interests here. He is the senior partner in the firm of W. S. White & Co., lumber dealers, and is widely known in northern New York in connection with the lumber interests. The family group consists of Mr. and Mrs. White, Leverett H. White and wife Mrs. Lizzie A. White, Charles A. White of Binghamton, N. Y., and wife, Mrs. Paulina C. White, Florence Hilda White, only daughter of the latter, and Miss Isabelle G. White, only daughter of Mr. and

The Hartford Courant.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 3, 1888.

A Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, living at the corner of Farmington avenue and Quaker lane, celebrated their golden wedding last evening. There were many handsome presents and a large number of friends came to congratulate the venerable couple on reaching the half century of married life.

PHILLIPS—FIEGE—In this city, Jan. 11, by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, at the residence of the bride's father, Clara Josephine, daughter of Mr. Augustus F. Fiege, to Mr. Joseph Henry Phillips.

BEACH—HUBBARD—In this city, Jan. 17, 1888, at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. A. F. Olmsted, D. D., of Rhinebeck, Edward S. Beach, of Boston, and Miss Katharine G. Hubbard, of Hartford.

BEACH—HUBBARD.

A Brilliant Wedding on Washington Street Last Evening.

The wedding of Edward Stevens Beach, a graduate of Trinity college and now a practicing attorney in Boston, to Miss Katherine Gertrude Hubbard, eldest daughter of the late ex-Governor and Mrs. Richard D. Hubbard, occurred from the residence of the bride's mother, on Washington street at 7 o'clock last evening.

Rev. Dr. Olmstead of Rhinebeck, N. Y., wedded the happy couple according to the Episcopal form. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white ottoman silk, with pearl front, long tulle veil, with sprays of orange blossoms and diamond ornaments. In her hand she carried a large bouquet of white roses. There were no bride's maids, and the four ushers were Boston gentlemen, intimate friends of the groom, one being Archie Bull, formerly of Hartford. The house decorations were exquisite.

The reception, which began at 7:30, and which lasted until 9, was attended by a large number of prominent ladies and gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. Beach left for Boston on the express and will immediately occupy their new home in that city.

BISSELL—GILBERT—In Suffield, Jan. 18, by of d.

A Happy Wedding in the Second Baptist Church, Suffield.

The Second Baptist church at Suffield was crowded from chancel to vestibule last evening with the guests and friends of Miss Mary W. Gilbert and Mr. Leavitt F. Bissell, who had come to be united in holy wedlock. The bride arrived at 6:30 o'clock with her mother and four bridesmaids, and went up the broad aisle to the music of Lohengrin's "Wedding March." Her figure was shown to good advantage in a decolette gown of heavy white satin with court train. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. W. Lockhart, using the Episcopal ritual, and after the benediction a grand reception was held at the home of the bride, for which Habenstein of Hartford served the collation. The gifts were very numerous, useful and ornamental, among which was the fine piano lamp, the gift of the groom's friends and fellow clerks at the Travelers Insurance company. The happy couple left for Springfield at 9 p. m., whence a merry trip will be taken.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with Golden Specific.
The knowledge of the person taking it is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge and for-ly believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once regenerated with the Specific, it becomes an-ter impossibility for the liquor appetite to last. For sale by A. W. SAWTELLE & Co., 94 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

Administered by Dr. Haines
The Liqueur Habit, Positively Cured by

DRUNKENNESS

DRUTREE MFG. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

Arranged. Sold everywhere for One Dollar.
Simple sent post-paid on receipt of price.
In dependence upon for satisfactory service.
In dependence upon for satisfactory service.
In dependence upon for satisfactory service.



TRADE MARK
DUPLIX
CORSET

TRADE MARK
DUPLIX
CORSET

A Brilliant Wedding—Other Local Events.

A notable event was the Bissell-Gilbert wedding, which took place on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Second Baptist church. The Rev. B. W. Lockhart, pastor of the church, officiated, using the service of the Episcopal church. Professor J. W. Barrington was the organist, and while the audience were in waiting played the bridal march by "Leavitt." At the appointed hour the folding doors were thrown open and the bridal party approached the altar to the music of the bridal march from Lohengrin. The groom met the bride at the altar. The bridal party were preceded by the ushers, followed by the four bridesmaids, Miss Fanny H. Curtis of Orange, N. J., acting as maid of honor, with Miss Lucy O. Mather and Miss May Howard of Hartford and Miss Polly C. Austin of Suffield, as attendant bridesmaids, they in turn being followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Gilbert. During the ceremony Mr. Barrington played the Vorspiel from Lohengrin, and at the close of the service Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white satin with court train and trimmed with duchess point lace and pearl passementerie. Her ornaments were diamonds, the pin being the gift of the groom. Miss Fanny H. Curtis wore a dress of pink crape, with moire trimming. Miss Mather's dress was of yellow silk with plush bodice. Miss Howard's was sea green moire and net overdress. Miss Austin wore a white moire. Misses Curtis and Howard carried bouquets of pink and white carnations, Misses Mather and Austin red carnations. The beautiful bouquet carried by the bride was composed of white rose buds and lilies of the valley. The reception at the house from 7 to 9 was attended by a large number of invited guests. Twenty or more of the fellow clerks of Mr. Bissell in the Travelers Insurance office were present. Among the guests were Mrs. H. R. and Miss Fannie Curtis of Orange, N. J.; Mr. Gardner Colby of Orange, N. J.; Misses May and Edith Howard of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of Hartford; Mr. Eugene Bissell of New York; Mr. E. C. Barber of Pownal, Vt.; Mr. Frank J. Harder of Philmont, N. Y.; Horace C. Mather of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Faxon of Hartford; Misses May and Lucy Mather of Hartford; George W. Loomis and daughter of New Haven; John H. Norton and wife of Hartford; L. F. Middlebrook of Hartford, and Thomas W. Spencer of Holyoke, Mass. The ushers were Charles C. Bissell, brother of the groom, as best man, assisted by Mr. Gardner Colby of Orange, N. J., E. C. Barber of Pownal, Vt., Leverett N. Austin and Elbert J. Spellman of Suffield. Messages and letters of regret at enforced absence were received from Lieutenant-Governor Howard, H. R. Curtis of Orange, Mass., and others. The gifts to the bride were greater in number and variety than was ever seen on a like occasion in this vicinity, and comprised articles of rare ornament. A handsome lamp was a gift to the groom by the officers and fellow clerks of Mr. Bissell in the Travelers Insurance office.

At Bridgeport, Ct., 7th, by Rev R. G. S. McNeille, Dr RUSSELL T. BISHOP and MINNIE ADELAIDE LOCKWOOD.

At Farmington, Ct., 7th, by Bishop Williams, Rev CHARLES L. PARDEE of Bridgeport and EMILIE MARIE CHARPENTIER.

The Rev. Charles Laban Pardee of Bridgeport was married at Farmington on Tuesday to Miss Emilie Marie Charpentier, daughter of Mme. A. Charpentier, of Farmington, who has many friends in this city. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Williams and was in the Congregational church. The maid of honor was Miss Lulu Candee of Bridgeport and the bridesmaids Miss Vorce, Miss Dickinson, Miss Ward and Miss Pardee. The groomsmen were Meade Stone of New York. The ushers were Mr. Anders, Mr. Vorce and Mr. Pardee. The party was followed by a reception at the

KNAPP-PERKINS—In this city, Feb. 9, by the Rev. E. E. Hale, L. L. D., assisted by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Emily Hale, daughter of Charles E. Perkins, Esq., and Howard H. Knapp, of Bridgeport.

Miss Emily Perkins, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Perkins of this city, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Howard H. Knapp, formerly of Norwalk, now of Bridgeport. Mr. Knapp was graduated at Yale in 1882 and is practising law in Bridgeport, where they will make their home.

THE MORGAN DINNER PARTY.

The progressive dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Morgan in honor of the 21st birthday of their son, Roger Morgan, at their home on State street Saturday evening, was one of the most elaborate private dinner ever given in the city. The dinner was served in the parlor which had many beautiful floral decorations and the table set with 21 plates had two banks of flowers at each end. At the table were seated Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Louise Morgan, Miss Helen Morgan, Roger Morgan, Miss Grace F. Dwight, Miss Emily B. Bryant, Miss Ruth Standish Bowles, Miss Cornelia H. Harris, Miss Helen B. Fogg, Miss Susie B. Russell, Miss Jane A. Hutchinson, H. S. Wardner, Frederick H. Gillett, Oliver A. Marsh, Paul R. Hawkins, George D. Pratt, H. W. Clement, Fred H. Sturtevant, H. G. Chapin, and Robert Randle. During the feast, which lasted several hours, a box was brought in and on being presented to the host of the evening was found to contain 21 gold eagles, a gift from his father. All the guests were given gold pens with "Saturday evening, February 18, 1888," inscribed on them as pretty mementoes of the occasion, those presented to the ladies being somewhat larger than the rest. Besides the elegantly decorated cards given to each guest, every lady received a hand-painted fan. The menu was of the most delicious description, and included the following courses:—

Blue Points.	Consomme-Celery.	Ch. Yquem.
Shad.	Cucumbers.	Amontillado.
Filet of Beef.	Roederer Carte Blanche.	
Potatoes au gratin.	Asparagus.	
Tomatoes mayonnaise.	Radishes.	
Roman Punch.		
Spring Chicken Broiled.	Ch. Beycheville.	
Bermuda Potatoes.	Green Peas.	
Lettuce Salad.		
Strawberries and Cream.		
Cakes.		Ice Cream.
Nuts.	Fruit.	
Candies.	Crackers.	Cheese.
	Coffee.	

HEWINS—CASE—At the residence of the groom's uncle, Henry Dennison, of Elizabeth, N. J. Feb. 23, at 5 p. m., by the Rev. J. Morrison McAllister, Matt H. Hewins to Clara J. Case, daughter of Uriah Case, Esq., of this city.

Miss Lulu M. Collins, daughter of Mr. W. H. Collins, was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Mr. Almyr J. Shepard at the Fourth church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. L. Potter, pastor of the Park church. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie E. Shepard and Miss Lillian M. Barton, and the ushers were Messrs. C. C. McCray, M. H. Barton and F. H. Adkins, Mr. Harry I. Horton acting as best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on High street.

A New York Ceremony of Local Interest.

A few Springfield families received invitations early in the month to a choice St Valentine's-day wedding in New York. It was the marriage of Lindley Hoffman Chapin, son of the late Abel D. Chapin and grandson of Chester W. Chapin, to Miss Cornelia Van Auker, daughter of Mrs Beret H. Van Auker. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs Van Auker, 421 Fifth avenue, Archbishop Corrigan officiating. The ceremony was performed in the front drawing-room, which the bridal party entered between ribbons held by little Miss Adeline Pierson and Master Hayden Barnes. The rooms were trimmed with different flowers, the ceremony-room with lilies of the valley and pink roses, the music-room within white and yellow flavers, and the dining-room with red tulips. The bride passed up to the temporary altar on the arm of her great-uncle, Abram Garrison, a brother of the late Commodore Garrison. Her gown was of rich white satin, draped with flounces of point lace. The veil, also of point lace, was held in place by a crescent of diamonds, the groom's gift. She also wore a necklace of solitaire diamonds, the gift of her mother; a diamond heartsease with emerald center, from Mrs Chapin, and other ornaments, gifts of relatives. Her bouquet was of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Charlotte Pearsall, Miss Edith Hoadley and Miss Katherine Colt, wore gowns of pink and white silk, draped with mull, held up by pink ostrich tips. They also wore pink tips in their coiffures, and carried pink fans. These costumes were gifts from the bride's mother. The souvenirs from the bride were sweet pea pins with jeweled centers. The best man was John G. Agar, and the ushers Amory S. Carhart, Brockholst Cutting, Frank Henry and Lieut Cameron Winslow, United States navy. Their favors from the groom consisted of gold cigaret cases. The bride's mother wore a white dress of light blue satin with an over-dress of duchess lace. Mrs Chapin, the groom's mother, wore silver-gray satin and point lace.

The bride's presents include silver in the greatest variety, and many jewels. Among the most valuable are a complete dinner and tea service of solid repoussé silver, from Mrs Van Auker; a set of small silver for the same, from Barrett Van Auker and Mrs Trembleheere, brother and sister of the bride; a unique fish set in silver and etched ivory from Abram Garrison, a brooch of pearls, diamonds and rubies from Mrs. Garrison, and a brooch of pearls, diamonds and rubies from Mrs. Garrison. The bride's presents include silver in the greatest variety, and many jewels. Among the most valuable are a complete dinner and tea service of solid repoussé silver, from Mrs Van Auker; a set of small silver for the same, from Barrett Van Auker and Mrs Trembleheere, brother and sister of the bride; a unique fish set in silver and etched ivory from Abram Garrison, a brooch of pearls, diamonds and rubies from Mrs. Garrison, and a brooch of pearls, diamonds and rubies from Mrs. Garrison.

Moosup, Ct., Wendell Ray & Co of New York, Connell, Stanton & Co of New York, Robert Bieslack & Co of Hyde Park, Dudley woolen company of Hyde Park, J. M. Valen-raw & Co, Sullivan, Tall & Co, Geowingsawyer & Co, H. J. Libbey, Hockbaum & Co, Martin Lawrie & Co of Lymanville mills, Providence.

An infant son of Lindley Hoffman Chapin, grandson of the late Chester W. Chapin of this city was the object of admir-

An infant son of Lindley Hoffman Chapin, grandson of the late Chester W. Chapin of this city, was the object of admiring eyes at New York one day last week, and the subject of a newspaper article, as follows: At the cathedral on Fifth avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the big organ was murmuring baby lullabies. Down in one of the arches in the northwest corner of the great edifice was a little altar lit with seven tall white candles, to typify the seven sacraments, and perfumed by golden chalices filled with great callas. Before the altar, in its mother's arms, reclined a dear, darling, dimpy little mite of humanity, the infant son of Mr and Mrs Lindley Hoffman Chapin, about to be christened by the archbishop. In the pews were seated over 100 guests, and all the women admired the babe's real Mechlin lace gown and silken brodered coat as he was fetched in. The archbishop, followed by Father McDonald and two altar boys, entered the sanctuary, and when he had donned his robes and jeweled cope, which are ordered by the pope for all royal christenings, if you please, the little son and heir of all the Chapins were brought before him, with Miss Carola Livingston on one side for a god mamma, and John Agar on the other for the god papa. Master Chapin gave one howl, and then came the impressive ceremony, which named the boy Lindley Hoffman Paul Chapin, the Paul being the church name and the rest for his papa. Then his Grandma Chapin, his Grandma Van Auken and his little half-sister, Marguerite, were permitted to kiss him and the organist played some mild, sweet melody. Were you ever at a candle party? This one was held at Master Chapin's home, 5 West Thirty-seventh street. There were hot drinks and a collation and each guest was presented with a French christening box, with baby's name in gold on top and bonbons inside. All the handsome gifts received were shown. Mrs Frederick Gilbert, Jr., sent a silver rattle, Grandma Chapin a dozen solid gold safety pins, Barrett Van Auken and Miss Livingston both gave silver mugs, John Agar sent a solid gold knife, fork and spoon, and a sealskin rug for his carriage came from Mrs A. L. McCready. His papa and Mrs Gilbert both gave him silver porringers and spoons, and he received half a hundred other gifts suiting his weeks. Those who watched the christening included Mrs Van Auken, Mrs Chapin, Mrs Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn, Col and Mrs Delancey Kane, Mr and Mrs Schermerhorn, Mr and Mrs Egmont Schermerhorn, Mrs Fred Neilson, Mr and Mrs Henry McKivkar, Mrs Gordon Noon, Mrs Paran Stevens, Frederick Baldwin, A. S. Carhart, Miss Lawrence, Mrs Frederic Gilbert, Mrs Victor Newcomb, Miss Leary, Andrews-Fairfield, the Hartford, Feb. 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. C. B. Crane, formerly of this city, William Stanton Andrews and Miss Nellie Louise, daughter of George A. Fairfield, Esq.

Wedding on Sigourney Street.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Slate, to the number of fifty, gathered at their residence on Sigourney street Wednesday evening to witness the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Alexander to Mr. James Dunbar, who is connected in this city with the freight department of the New York and New England road. Rev. Dr. George M. Stone performed the ceremony, after which the guests enjoyed the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Slate in partaking of an elegant and substantial collation. Mr. B. R. Pollock, Jr., of this city, was best man, and Messrs. H. R. Williams and J. M. Parker, Jr., introduced the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar departed mid showers of roses on the evening express for the south.

BEACH-CURTIS—In New York, on Thursday, March 1, in Christ church, by Rev. Dr. Shlpman, George Beach of this city, and Frances A., daughter of the late C. W. Curtiss, of New Haven.

TYLER-ELKINS—In Philadelphia, March 8, by the Right Rev. M. A. DeW. Howe, D.D., LL.D., bishop of Central Pennsylvania, Sidney Frederick Tyler and Ida A., daughter of Wm. L. Elkins, Esq.

The Hartford Courant.

MONDAY, MARCH 12 1858.

Silver Wedding of the Prince of Wales.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Prince of Wales's wedding occurred on Saturday. The queen dined with him at Marlborough house, this being the first time she has dined out since the death of the Prince Consort. The dinner, in consequence of the German emperor's death, was simply a family gathering; none but the relatives of the prince and

THE GROOM WAS SNOW-BOUND

Buza Wedding Reception Was Held in Honor of the Prospective Bride.

There was to be a marriage at the Massasoit house yesterday afternoon. Preparations had been made weeks in advance, invitations had been issued, the banquet was ready and the musicians came. The bride was here, and although the prospective groom was in Ansonia, Ct., Monday, there was little anxiety, as everybody supposed the roads would be broken out by Thursday night at least. A message came from him Wednesday evening assuring the friends in this city that he would surely be here and advising them not to postpone the ceremony. The train did not come through, however, although it was expected hourly, and the message giving up all hope did not arrive until after 5 o'clock. The guests had then arrived and it was thought best to have a reception to the prospective bride, Miss Isabel Huntington Warner, daughter of Mrs B. R. Warner. The delayed groom, Dana Bartholomew, is the son of the wealthy Ansonia manufacturer. Rev Michael Burnham, who expected to perform the ceremony, made a brief announcement of the groom's misfortune, while the party made the best of the disappointment, the novel circumstance putting all in the best of humor. Excellent music was furnished by Coenen's orchestra and supper was served, while the guests inspected a long table filled with the presents that reached town before the blizzard.

Among the relatives present were Henry A. Abbe of Enfield, Ct., grandfather of the bride, and although 89 years old, he is erect and well preserved. The ushers were C. H. Abbe of Westfield, G. E. Abbe, W. E. Marsh and Sanford Lawton of this city. E. M. Johnson of New Haven, Ct., was to be best man. The bride was arrayed for the coming of the groom in a gown of white faille without ornament, but trimmed with point lace and an embroidered front of chenille. She wore white plumes in her hair and diamonds, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Miss Belle Abbe, the bridesmaid, was attired in creme moir trimmed with China crape. Mrs B. R. Warner, the mother, wore black lace en train with point lace and diamonds, and carried a bouquet of roses. Among the other dresses were: Mrs H. B. Abbe of Westfield, black lace and faille and jet ornaments with white feathers; Mrs C. C. Coe, pink surah trimmed with garnet velvet, she wore diamonds and pearls; Mrs L. R. Boise of Westfield, ruby en train dress with white lace and plumes; Miss Carrie Terry of Ansonia Ct., white lace over lavender dress cut de-collette; Miss Loise Williams, Nile green silk trimmed with tulle and feathers. The bridal pair had made all arrangements to leave for Florida. As soon as Mr Bartholomew

The marriage of Miss Isabel H. Warner to Dana Bartholomew of Ansonia, Ct., which was appointed for Thursday but delayed because the groom was prevented from being present on account of the storm, took place yesterday morning in the presence of 20 friends. E. M. Johnson of New Haven, the groomsman, arrived with the groom, and Miss Abbey of this city was the bridesmaid. Rev Michael Burnham performed the ceremony, after which Mr and Mrs Bartholomew took a train for the South on a trip to Florida.

ERVING-TULLER—In this city, March 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Storrs N. Seymour, Iolin K. Erving and Clara L. Tuller, only daughter of Mr. George W. Tuller of this city.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1858.

WORCESTER COUNTY.

The celebration of the 69th wedding anniversary of Jonathan Thayer and wife at East Braintree Sunday was a rare event. Their wedded life has been identified closely with the town, as all but four years of the period have been spent there. Mr Thayer's family first settled in the town in 1641, and has always furnished strong citizens. Seven children have been born to the couple, and there are now eight grandchildren and as many great-grandchildren. Mr Thayer, who was a blacksmith in his earlier years, was born in 1797 and his wife in 1801. Both are in good health. The family politics have always been democratic.

TIBBITS-STONE—In this city, April 20, by Rev. Graham Taylor, Ralph G. Tibbits and Minnie G. Stone, both of Hartford.

BOARDMAN-TOMPKINS—In Red Hook, N. Y., on Thursday, April 12, at Christ church, by Rev. Dr. Wm. Qisen, assisted by Rev. John Lambert, the Rev. Normand Smith Boardman and Miss Ada Tompkins of Red Hook, N. Y.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Miss Sally S. Sprague's Adoption of the Foreign Field.

Miss Sally S. Sprague, daughter of ex-Mayor Joseph H. Sprague of this city, has been appointed to the mission field in Japan by the Protestant Episcopal board of foreign missions and will probably engage in the service under the auspices of the Connecticut Auxiliary. Her appointment was recommended by Bishop Williams, Rev. W. F. Nichols and Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr. The date for Miss Sprague's departure for Japan has not yet been decided upon, but she is awaiting orders from the board. She will be absent seven years, and will engage in teaching the natives at Tokio or Ozaka. Miss Sprague is a member of Christ church and was educated at the Hartford High school. She is a favorite in social circles, and has hosts of friends in the city. Her nobility of character is shown in the spirit and interest with which she has adopted the mission work.

Our Latest Hartford Missionary.

A Hartford correspondent writes to this week's *Churchman*:—

There was a very interesting service held at Christ church on Wednesday, April 11th, a farewell service it was called, to Miss Sarah S. Sprague, a member of the parish, and a daughter of ex-Mayor Sprague, who has given herself to the work of foreign missions, and who left for Japan the day following. A "God speed" service would seem a more fitting name than a "farewell" for in the Holy communion, the many missionary hymns sung, the encouraging words of approval and benediction spoken by the Revs. Messrs. Tomkins and Bradin, there was very much to stimulate the courage and to comfort the hearts of all; and, though it is no light cross to take up, to leave a happy home and hosts of loving friends, still we hope for a very blessed life for our friend and rejoice that it is the privilege of Christ church to have, as a little child recently expressed, "a real live missionary" go out from it.

See Vol IX page 87.

HARTFORD, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

Miss Sprague's Departure.

Miss Sarah S. Sprague, daughter of ex-Mayor Joseph H. Sprague, left Hartford to-day for New York and will start from that city Friday for San Francisco en route for Japan, where she will engage in mission work. She was accompanied to New York by Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, members of the family and a number of personal friends. Miss Sprague has received numerous tokens of friendship and regard from the people in this city and vicinity, who feel the deepest interest in her welfare and success. Yesterday services were held at Christ church in view of her departure. She will sail from San Francisco on the Gaelic, April 21st. The Churchman, of this week, says she will be accompanied by Miss Leila Bull, of Pittsburgh, who is to have charge of a school at Osaka, and from Omaha by Dr. Law and wife, who go to the same mission field.

The Republican.

Entered at the Post-office at Springfield, Mass., as Second-class Matter.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

WARE.

Rev Alfred T. Perry, pastor of the Second Congregational church, will start for North Adams to-morrow to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Annie Perry, to A. D. Cady.

The wedding of Arthur D. Cady and Miss Amy Perry, daughter of George B. Perry, took place at 6 o'clock last evening at the Congregational church, Rev Mr Coyle officiating. The church was handsomely trimmed with flowers, and the ushers were Judge George P. Lawrence, F. S. Richardson and C. T. Richmond of North Adams and Frank Halstead of Troy. Owing to a recent death in the family there was no reception, but the bridal party enjoyed a dainty spread at the residence of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr and Mrs Cady left on the 8 o'clock train for a short wedding tour.

MATHER-JONES—In Poughkeepsie, April 12, by the Rev Henry L. Zeigensuss, William A. Mather of Minneapolis, formerly of Hartford, and Miss Josephine Jones of Poughkeepsie.

WHEELER-PARKS—In Palmer, Mass., April 18, by Rev. H. W. Pope, John P. Wheeler, treasurer of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Hartford, Conn., and Jessie E., daughter of W. R. Parks.

STANCLIFF-PITKIN.

Mr. H. T. Stancliff, Jr., formerly connected with the *Evening Post*, but now in the navy department at Washington, was married yesterday noon in Christ church, to Miss Jeannette Pitkin, daughter of Mrs. Eliza A. Pitkin, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. F. W. Tomkins, Jr., rector of the church. Only relatives and intimate friends were invited. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stancliff left for a bridal tour to the west. They will reside in Washington. Paymaster Stancliff, U. S. N., and wife came on from Washington to attend the wedding of their son.

MEEKER-JONES—In this city, April 18, by the Rev. Jas. H. Twichell, Edward A. Meeker of Bridgeport, and Miss Lucy M., youngest daughter of Samuel F. Jones, Esq., of this city.

Meeker-Jones.

Miss Lucy M. Jones, youngest daughter of Mr. Samuel F. Jones, was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home on Farmington avenue to Mr. Edward F. Meeker, postmaster at Bridgeport. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell. There were no bridesmaids or best man and the ushers were S. B. Brewster and W. T. Haviland of Bridgeport, and Charles G. Stone and Charles A. Rogers of this city. The room was tastefully arranged with a bank of flowers and on the mantel over the fire place was a large and very rare assortment of orchids sent by a friend and noted collector of rare plants in Brooklyn, N. Y. The gifts were very elegant and included checks for \$500 and \$100 from the father and brother of the groom. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bishop, Miss Mary F. Bishop, Dr. Russell T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trubee, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Skidmore, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eames, Mr. Harry Shelton, Miss Sumner, Mr. Edwin Meeker, Mr. Oscar Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church, Mr. C. Calhoun, and Mrs. Stone of Bridgeport; Mrs. James Hurlbut, Essex; Mrs. Dr. Rice and Miss Sprague, Springfield; Mr. Bebbin and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crane, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leland, Long Branch, N. J.

An informal reception was held previous to the departure of the married couple on their bridal tour.

STANCLIFF-PITKIN—In this city, April 18, at Christ church, by the Rev. F. W. Tomkins, Jr., Henry Trumbull Stancliff, Jr., and Miss Jeannette, daughter of Mrs. Eliza D. Pitkin.

Stancliff-Pitkin.

The wedding of H. Trumbull Stancliff, Jr., son of Paymaster H. T. Stancliff of the United States navy, with Miss Nettie A. Pitkin, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Pitkin of this city, was celebrated at Christ church at noon to-day, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr., rector of the church, performing the ceremony. The wedding party, as they approached the altar, were led by the ushers, Joseph P. Pitkin and Frank P. Furlong. The bride's mother leaning upon the groom's arm, and the bride, accompanied by her brother, Dr. L. F. Pitkin, of Waterbury, followed. The bride wore a traveling dress, light shade of mahogany, embroidered in white, hat same color, trimmed with white and ostrich tips. The groom was in morning dress, black cut-away coat and light trousers. The bridal group was completed by two beautiful children, Daisy Pitkin and Clara Gray, with baskets of flowers. Mr. George P. Havens, the organist, played a bridal march with exquisite effect, as the party advanced towards the chancel and altar. The ushers for the occasion were Messrs. Joseph P. Pitkin, brother of the bride,

In a recent society item in the Atlanta, Ga., Journal, the marriage of Mr. Charles Tuller, son of the late Mr. William Tuller, formerly of this city, and Miss Mamie Metcalf, of Atlanta, is chronicled. The Journal speaks of Mr. Tuller as "one of the most substantial and highly esteemed young men in Atlanta, who has the good will and confidence of every one who knows him," and also speaks in high praise of his young bride. Mr. Tuller has many relatives in this city, where his father and mother were born.

87
ORR-TULLER-In Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28, Mr. Milton Orr and Miss Fannie C. Tuller, daughter of Mrs. William H. Tuller of Atlanta, formerly of this city.

FISK-JOHNSON-In this city, April 25, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Joseph Twichell, Chester D. Fisk and Miss Carrie L. Johnson, both of this city.

The Hartford Courant.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1888.

The Ben Hur Tableau.

A choice audience that crowded the floor of Unity hall was thoroughly delighted with the tableaux, some twenty-six all told, illustrating incidents in the life of Ben Hur. Miss Stearns, of Springfield, before each scene, read in a charming manner extracts from the text indicating the tableau about to be presented. This was an admirable feature, so well done as to be enjoyable of itself and enabling even those who were unfamiliar with General Lew Wallace's great story, to understand the pictures. In addition to the scenes mentioned on the programme were two illustrating the chariot race. One was introductory, the other

showed Ben Hur receiving the victor's wreath. Between these Miss Stearns rose, stood before the curtain and gave a dramatic recital of the story of the race. It was very artistically done and quite carried the audience away with enthusiasm. Songs by Miss Korn and a beautiful chant, behind the scenes, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The tableaux are prepared by Mrs. Bradford, of Washington, wife of the Rev. James H. Bradford, formerly with the Twelfth Connecticut. She has made a careful study of the subject and devised the costumes, and to her taste and skill the great success of the entertainment is largely due.

It is to be repeated this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and as this is the last opportunity to witness it, the hall will doubtless be crowded, as it certainly ought to be.

HALL-COOLEY-At the residence of the bride's father, May 2, 1888, by the Rev. George Leon Walker, the Rev. George Atwater Hall, of Peabody, Mass., and Sarah Porter, daughter of Francis B. Cooley, of Hartford.

The marriage of Rev. George A. Hall of Peabody to Miss Cooley of Hartford, which took place in the latter city Wednesday evening, is of interest to Springfield people, for both the groom and bride have many friends here. Mr. Hall is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Gordon Hall of Northampton, and a nephew of George M. and Dr. D. F. Atwater of this city. He is a graduate of the Amherst college class of 1882, and also of the Hartford theological seminary, an institution that has the prestige of furnishing its students help-meets from the fair daughters of the city.

Hall-Cooley.

43
The marriage of Rev. George A. Hall of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Sarah P., eldest daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Francis B. Cooley, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents on Farmington avenue, last evening, at 7 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Walker officiating. A large number of friends were present. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Cooley, sister of the bride; Miss Farwell of Chicago, Miss Alice Browne, Miss Lucy Perkins, Miss Mary Olmstead and Miss Mary Howard. Francis Cooley, brother of the bride was the best man and Mr. Hall, brother of the groom, T. Mills Day, Louis K. W. Welch, Henry Sterns and Arthur Shipman were the ushers. The reception from 7:30 to 10 o'clock was attended by a brilliant assemblage.

JEWETT-ELY-In Thompsonville, May 23, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Graham Taylor, Frederick D. Jewett, of Hartford, and Alice E., daughter of Frederick E. Ely, Esq., of Thompsonville.

--Miss Alice E. Ely, daughter of Mr. Frederick E. Ely, of Thompsonville, will be married to Fred D. Jewett, of Hartford, at 3 p. m., on Wednesday. Mr. Jewett is in the Hartford office of the Iowa Mortgage company. The couple will leave Thompsonville immediately on a wedding tour.

WOODHULL-CURTIS-In New Haven, May 23, by Rev. J. A. Woodhull, Rev. G. H. Woodhull of Chase, Kansas, to Mary Warburton, daughter of the late T. W. T. Curtis, of New Haven.

Mary Warburton Curtis, daughter of the late ex-Principal T. W. T. Curtis of the New Haven High school, and Rev. G. H. Woodhull of Chase, Kansas, were married at the bride's home Wednesday. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the groom's father, Rev. J. D. Woodhull of Middlefield, who performed the ceremony, the groom's brothers and sisters and Mrs. Curtis and her two sons being present. The couple left immediately for Chase, Kansas, where Mr. Woodhull has charge of the Congregational church.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

First Cousins Henry and Irene Married in State at Berlin.

BERLIN, May 24.—The marriage ceremony of Prince Henry, second son of Emperor Frederick, and Princess Irene, third daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig of Hesse, was solemnized in the chapel of Charlottenburg castle to-day. All the bells at Charlottenburg were rung at noon to announce that the ceremony had commenced and a salute of thirty-six guns fired at 12:30 announced that the bride and bridegroom had exchanged rings. Both Emperor Frederick and the dowager Empress Augusta, were present during the ceremony. Prince Henry and the crown prince were dressed in naval uniforms. Thousands of people were assembled outside the castle. When the aged general, Von Moltke, arrived, he was enthusiastically greeted by the multitude. The bride and bridegroom are first cousins and are grandchildren of Queen Victoria of England, Princess Irene being the daughter of the late Princess Alice.

55

Mr Call has long been an honored citizen. He was born at the South-end in 1814, and during his boyhood lived in Troy, N. Y., and Stafford, Ct., but at the age of nine returned here with his father. In 1828 he was apprenticed to the late Stephen C. Bemis at Willimansett, to learn the machinists' trade, but arranged to leave two years after, and from 1830 to 1834 he lived in Hartford and Meriden, Ct. Then he came back to Mr Bemis, and ran his store at Willimansett depot, near the hardware and machine cards factory. In 1838 he married Ruthema Chapin, daughter of Otis Skeele, a prominent farmer of Chicopee Street, another of whose daughters married Stephen C. Bemis. Mr Call then went to work for Mr Bemis under contract in manufacturing, and in 1844 came to Springfield with him to continue the business. They started the factory at the South-end, and there Mr Call has since lived. When the Bemis & Call company was formed, Mr Call was made president and has always held that office. The works were started in what is now Alden's building on Mill river, and in 1864, when the water failed, the concern moved to the American machine works on Liberty street, but in 1869 they went back to Mill river, having bought the Charles G. Rice property, in which they are still located. They were burned out in 1872 and lost everything. The company did a thriving business during the war by turning out harness irons, and the business had doubled since then. Mr Call has been in both branches of the city government and under George Dwight was for years an assistant fire engineer. Five children have been born to Mr and Mrs Call, two of whom died in youth, and one, George N. Call, who was associated with his father in

The Republican.

The most brilliant of all the long array of society weddings which have agitated North Adams society during the past year, was eclipsed last evening, when the Cady-Warner marriage was celebrated. The bride was Miss Maude Wynton Cady, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Torrey Cady, and the groom was De Ver Howard Warner, son of Dr I. De Ver Warner of Bridgeport, Ct. The wedding took place at the handsome residence of the bride's parents on Church street, the ceremony being performed at 8 o'clock by Rev Mr Davenport of Bridgeport, assisted by Rev Mr Coyle of North Adams. Nathaniel Bishop of Bridgeport was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Warner, sister of the groom, Miss Agnes Warner of New York, his cousin, Miss Olive Barker of Pittsfield and Miss Susie Bracewell of North Adams. The ushers were William Mallory and William Trube of Bridgeport and Judge George P. Lawrence and James Hunter of North Adams. The bride, who is a great favorite in North Adams society, looked lovely in her costume of white faille française, trimmed with point lace. She wore a magnificent necklace of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. The bridesmaids were all attired in white tulle, with pink sashes and gloves, and carried bouquets of pink roses. The ceremony was witnessed by a brilliant assemblage which included many leading society people from Bridgeport, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Troy, Rochester, Pittsfield, Adams and other places. A special train of drawing-room coaches brought the guests from Bridgeport, New York, Pittsfield and Adams. The house was elaborately decorated with flowers by Whittle Bros of Albany, and presented a beautiful appearance. Immediately after the ceremony came the reception. Music was furnished by Parlatti's orchestra from Albany, and McLivany of the same city, was the caterer. Mr and Mrs Warner left on a special train and will go to Bridgeport. There they will take Mr Warner's steam

BARTON—HILLS—At the residence of the bride's father, May 29, by the Rev. L. L. Potter, Charles Day Barton of Toronto, and Grace Eleanor, daughter of Charles I. Hills of Hartford. No cards.

Barton-Hills.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Day Barton and Miss Grace Eleanor Hills, daughter of Charles I. Hills, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, on Windsor avenue at 11:30 o'clock this morning, Rev. L. L. Potter officiating. None, save relatives and a few intimate friends, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have a wide circle of friends in this city, and Mrs. Barton has been a special favorite among Hartford's society people. They leave the city this evening on an extended tour and will reside at Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Barton is engaged in the insurance business.

HODGE—KARR—In Hartford, May 29, by Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge, D. D., assisted by Rev. G. L. Walker, D. D., J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., of New York city and Genevieve B., second daughter of the late Rev. Wm. S. Karr, D. D.

March J. Aspinwall Hodge, formerly of this city, and son of the late Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, died Wednesday in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, following an operation for gall stones. He was a member of the law firm of Murray & Hodge, No. 5 Nassau street, and lived at No. 316 West 108th street. He was born in Philadelphia in 1861. He was graduated from Princeton in 1883, and then studied law at Columbus, being admitted to the bar in New York in 1887. He began the practice of law in the office of the firm of Robert Sewell, brothers of the late Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, and James F. Pierce, later state superintendent of insurance. In 1888 he formed a partnership with the late William Almon Wolff, which continued until 1896, under the name of Wolff & Hodge. Since that time he has been actively engaged in private practice. Mr. Hodge was counsel in the litigation against the United States Steel Corporation in 1902, and in the case against the Manhattan Elevated Railway, decided in 1902, when owners of buildings along the lines recovered hundreds of thousands of dollars for easements in light and air. He was also counsel for the independent telephone companies in their effort to secure franchise, and for the New York Electric Lines Company. Although a democrat, Hodge was prominent in anti-Tammany movements. He was a member of the Association of the Bar, of the University Club and the West Side Taxpayers' Association. He leaves his wife, who was Miss Genevieve Karr, and three daughters, Mrs. John P. Peters, jr., Mrs. Fredardiner of Anick H. Lahee of Boston, and Miss Catherine A. Hodge. The funeral will be held at his home this afternoon.

BORN.

At New York 26th, a daughter to Col GEORGE BLISS.

ROBBINS—HANMER—In this city, May 31, by Rev. J. Kittredge Wheeler, Mark S. Robbins and Miss Hattie Hanmer, all of this city.

A social event of the past week that will be read with interest was the wedding on Thursday afternoon, of Mr. Mark R. Robbins, one of W. H. Post & Co's well-known salesmen, and Miss Hattie Hanmer, the ceremony taking place at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Strong on Church street, Miss Hanmer being a niece of Mrs. Strong. The parlors, which were well filled with guests, mostly relatives of the interest parties were profusely furnished with flowers, and made a very pretty setting for the bright assemblage. Miss Hanmer wore a gown of white moire and satin, entrain with tulle veil and orange blossoms, diamond ornaments, and carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley. Her maids of honor were Miss Daisy Hanmer, her sister, and Miss Lillie Robbins, sister of the groom. They wore white china silk, tulle trimmings, one with reliefs of apple blossoms, the other with lilacs. The ushers were Messrs. Edward Robbins and Louis M. Way of this city, and Messrs. Hanmer and Eaton of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were the recipients of many elegant and valuable bridal gifts, and left on their wedding trip with the best wishes of a host of friends. They will make their home upon their return at the Hotel Capitol.

Off for Scotland.

Mr. James M. Thomson (Brown, Thomson & Co.) with Mrs. Thomson, three children and a nurse, left on Tuesday afternoon for what ought to prove a delightful summer excursion. They leave New York by steamer Germania this afternoon. Disembarking at Queenstown the party will go by rail to Belfast, then across the channel to Glasgow. Here a family carriage with two good road horses will be in waiting, which will be the headquarters and home of the party.

RETURNED FROM EUROPE.

Mr. James M. Thomson and His Drive Through His Native Scotland.

Mr. James M. Thomson of Brown, Thomson & Co. returned yesterday from a three months' pleasure trip through his native land, Scotland, in a wagonette, with his family. He reached New York on the Germanic and was at his home in West Hartford, last evening, in time for supper. This morning he was at his accustomed desk in the store, looking thoroughly well and as if he were happy to be again among his Hartford friends. He said he could not have wished for a pleasanter trip. He and his family enjoyed themselves thoroughly from first to last. Although there were many rainy days it did not disturb them as the curtains of the carriage were easily adjusted so as to afford an excellent view of the country and at the same time keep out the water. The trip was through some of the most beautiful parts of Scotland, including the spot more dear to him than all else, the town of his birth. He rode some 800 miles. The months for Americans to visit Scotland is in the fall for the shooting and fishing. He therefore did not meet many of them. Although Scotland is a fair and attractive country he thinks the United States are good enough for anybody and his revisitations to Caledonia only the more deeply cement his ties to America.

PAINE - LEWIS - In New Britain, Wednesday, June 6, 1888, by Rev. J. W. Cooper, D. D., Mr. Richmond P. Paine and Miss Arabella G. Lewis.

Mr. R. P. Paine of New Britain, the accompanist of the Hosmer Hall Choral Union, was on Wednesday married to Miss Belle G. Lewis, daughter of the late Charles G. Lewis of New Britain.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

ROF H. H. SEELYE OF AMHERST MARRIED.

Dr. Hiram Henry Seelye, a nephew of President Seelye of Amherst college, was married at New Haven yesterday afternoon to Miss Henrietta Heness, youngest daughter of Prof. Theophilus Heness of that city. President Timothy Dwight of Yale university officiated, assisted by President Seelye of Amherst. Prof. William Cowles of Amherst acted as best man. There were no bridesmaids. After the ceremony a short reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, after which they left for New York. They will sail to-day for Europe, where they will travel until September, when they will return and reside at Amherst, Mass.

The Wedding of Miss Mabel Ward and Dr. Cameron.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Ward, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Ward of Asylum avenue, with Dr. Charles E. Cameron of Montreal, occurred at 12 o'clock to-day at the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Dr. George M. Stone conducting the ceremonies. The best man was Mr. S. Crawford of London. There were no bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Ward, sister of the bride. The ushers were C. G. Stone, Dr. R. F. Ruttan of Montreal, George E. Sill and E. B. Hatch. The bridal guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacDougall of Montreal, Mrs. Theodore Bacon and Miss Jessie Bacon of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. W. D. Ellwanger also of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leach, Judge and Mrs. Eldron Birdsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Douglas and the Misses Ward of Middletown. A reception at the residence was participated in by the relatives and close personal friends of the bridal couple. After a wedding tour Dr. and Mrs. Cameron will reside in Montreal.

CAMERON - WARD - In this city, June 19, at the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, by the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, Dr. Charles E. Cameron, of Montreal, and Miss Mabel Ward, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Ward, of this city.

BRADLEY - GRIFFITH - In this city, June 20, by the Rev. Charles R. Stowe, Henry E. Bradley, of this city, and Rosalind E. Griffith, of St. Croix, West Indies.

THE GARFIELD HOME AT MENTOR.

The Double Wedding There Last Week—A Picture of True American Home Life.

EN ROUTE OVER THE ALLEGHANIES.

June 15, 1888.

Correspondence of THE COURANT.

Having just passed Horseshoe Bend, where one sees the finest bit of scenery on the great Pennsylvania route, I find myself disposed to give you a few impressions of the wedding scene at Mentor, which it was my privilege to witness yesterday.

I will leave to the society reporters all accounts of the brides, who were really beautiful, and of the grooms, who were most attractive in a certain simple hearty manliness not easy to describe, and limit myself to speaking of the Garfield residence, of the presiding matron, who has most fittingly completed what her noble husband began, and of the spirit which seems to rule this pathetically interesting American home.

Everyone knows that a few years before his nomination for the presidency Garfield bought a farm not far from Cleveland, in the old town of Mentor, meaning to make there a congenial home, to which he might retire for rest from his public labors from time to time, and in which he might repose in his old age when the stress and strains of political life were over. He was able to do little more in his lifetime than to adapt the farm-house in a very modest way to the wants of his family. He said to me a few weeks after his election as President that "this promotion had come much too soon for his personal happiness," adding "that he and Mrs. Garfield (who was the only other person present) had hoped for a good deal of quiet home-enjoyment, in connection with his position as senator," which he would have entered upon in March 1881, had he not been chosen to the higher office. "Yes," said Mrs. Garfield, "the general and I had planned for certain lines of reading and study together, which of course we shall now have to give up." And these true companions spoke with a sincerity which none could doubt, much less one who had known them through all their life in Washington.

The home at Mentor, as it exists to-day, tells a touching story of a wife's devotion to the purposes, aspirations and tastes of her dead husband. The commonplace, insufficient farmhouse has grown into an ample, through unpretentious mansion.

When I expressed surprise that such beautiful and extensive floral decorations, as were seen, could have been arranged so far away from a city, and that the one hundred and fifty guests could have been provided with seats at the table, Irwin, the third son, replied with a smile: "Oh, there were a good many to help; there were thirty-six of us in the house last night."

The additions made by Mrs. Garfield are mostly built of stone, for greater safety against fire, and include an absolutely fire-proof room in which are deposited all the valuable memorabilia of her husband.

It did not surprise me to find the library the largest and by far the finest room in the house, a really imposing apartment, in which all the guests of yesterday easily gathered to witness the double marriage ceremony. In one corner, on a great shaft of ebony, stands Powers' bust of Garfield, and while the minister was leading Garfield's children across the threshold of life's greatest happiness, the rays of the setting sun lit up the marble "counterfeit presentment" of their father's face, and made the cold stone features fairly glow with life and light, and this at the moment when the preacher in his prayer expressed the belief "that the spirits of the loved and lost were present to give their benediction."

One of the most prominent guests present expressed to me her wonder that Mrs. Garfield should have cared to build such a house in such a place, referring to the insignificance of Mentor as a town. But I did not need to be told, as I was, however, by Mrs. Garfield herself, that it was because she and her children loved the home and its sacred associations, that they had decided to give up all idea of residence elsewhere, and make at Mentor the permanent abiding place of the family, and so it becomes their rallying point to which, as wives, husbands, children, and grandchildren shall be added, all can come, keeping alive, and as a fire upon a family altar, the spirit which had sanctified and blessed the marriage of a generation ago.

Those who knew Garfield and his wife do not need to be told that this spirit was one of intense loyalty to each other, of devotion to country, to letters, to morals, to education, to religion, in short, to every good cause, and that it found its expression in a simple, unostentatious, hospitable, earnest life.

Such a spirit is plainly ruling at Mentor Farms to-day, where the sweet, gentle mother lives the life her lord would have her live, and is rearing her children to honor the illustrious name they bear. It was a rare privilege to have seen so perfect a picture of ideal American home life, as was presented in the double marriage at Mentor.

Very truly yours,

E. M. G.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

A DOUBLE CEREMONY AT MENTOR, O.

Miss Mollie Wedded to J. Stanley Brown and Harry to Miss Belle Mason.

A large number of guests, including many well-known people from the cities of Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, New York, Boston and Washington, assembled yesterday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. James A. Garfield, near Mentor, to witness the double marriage of Harry A. Garfield and Miss Belle Mason of Cleveland, and J. Stanley Brown of Washington, D. C., and Miss Mollie Garfield. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Mason with members of their families and the large company of guests assembled in the library at 5 o'clock and to the orchestral music of the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin the first bridal party entered the room. It consisted of Harry Garfield and his bride accompanied by Miss May Mason of Cleveland, Miss Helen Newell of Chicago and Miss Southworth of Cleveland as bridesmaids and James R. Garfield, Bentley Warren of Boston and Frank Baldwin of Cleveland as groomsmen. Miss May Mason acted in the capacity of maid of honor to the bride and James R. Garfield as best man to the groom. The bride was dressed in white poul de soie silk trimmed with valenciennes lace, wore a white tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The party took places in front of the embowered bay-window. The marriage service according to the Presbyterian form was read by Rev. Dr. William V. W. Davis, who is now pastor of the Union church at Worcester, but who was at one time pastor of the Elucid-avenue Presbyterian church in Cleveland, of which Miss Garfield and Miss Mason are members.

ern end of the room. The orchestra which had been playing very softly during the service then broke the half-silence again with the loud, joyous strains of the wedding march and the second bridal party entered the library. It consisted of J. Stanley Brown and his bride, Miss Mollie Garfield, accompanied by Miss Mabel Kittredge of New York, Miss Minnie Garfield of Cleveland, Miss Sally Foster of Cincinnati and Miss Ellen Windom of New York as bridesmaids, and L. J. Hatch of Chicago, J. J. Chickering of Washington, Irving Garfield of Mentor, Charles Jewett of Buffalo and Percival Farquhar of New York city as groomsmen. Miss Mollie Garfield was dressed in a charming but simple gown of white crepe laid in soft folds over white silk. She wore no veil, but carried June roses. When the bride and groom had taken positions in front of the low kneeling-desk, the marriage service was read by Mr. Davis a second time. At the conclusion of the ceremony both of the bridal parties received the congratulations of their friends, while the orchestra played Mendelssohn's "Wedding march."

Supper was served in the lower rooms, all the guests being seated at tables beautifully decorated with flowers and lighted. The special train returned to Cleveland at half-past 9 p. m. carrying most of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garfield will go to northern New York for their honeymoon, while Mr. and Mrs. Brown after a short trip to the western states will sail for Europe. Among the well-known people present at the wedding yesterday were ex-President R. B. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes of Fremont, O., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. James of New York; Prof. E. M. Gallaudet, Mrs. Gallaudet and Miss Gallaudet of Washington.

Harry A. Garfield was graduated from Williams in 1885, and after teaching a year at Concord, N. H., he began the study of law in Ohio. He afterward accompanied his mother to England, and attended lectures in Oxford university. He has since been admitted to the bar and will practice with his brother James at Cleveland. J. Stanley Brown was private secretary to the late President Garfield and has lately finished a scientific course at the Sheffield school in New Haven. He expects to continue his studies abroad. Miss Belle Mason is a daughter of James Mason of Cleveland, a prominent railroad lawyer, who was a close friend of Gen. Garfield.

NEW YORK CITY NUPTIALS

Of Interest in Springfield.

There was a fashionable wedding in New York city last evening, in which Springfield has interest. It was the marriage of Miss Alice, daughter of Emerson Foote and granddaughter of Homer Foot of this city, to Allan MacDougall. The wedding was in All Souls' church (Unitarian), corner Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Theodore Williams, pastor of the church, officiated. The bridesmaids were Miss Sallie Homans of this city and Miss Edith Belden, and their dresses were of white tulle, made dancing length, with low-cut bodices of yellow moire. They carried bouquets of buttercups, the gowns being garnished with the same flowers. The bride wore white faille and tulle, and carried a bouquet of daisies. She was given away by her father. Robert MacDougall, the groom's brother, was the best man, and there were six ushers, Messrs. Frank Foot of this city, Henry L. Sprague, James N. Jarvie, Leonard D. Kendall, Charles MacDougall, brother of the groom, and George S. Warren. A reception followed at the bride's home, 30 West Eleventh street, and among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Blanchard, Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Beaman. The pair left for Boston at midnight.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 21.
A ROSE WEDDING AT BRIGHTWOOD.

Dickinson-Fisk.

It was a large and brilliant company that Mr and Mrs George C. Fisk welcomed to their Brightwood home yesterday, to witness the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Isabel, to Oliver Hyde Dickinson. It was a "rose wedding," and coming at the close of a characteristic June day, when the ample grounds about the villa of one of Springfield's most famous suburban estates looked their best after the heavy shower, which cooled the air and freshened the setting of old forest-trees and broad green lawns,—the creation and ideal home of Josiah Gilbert Holland—it was an occasion to call together a rare company, who will long remember the delightful entertainment and liberal hospitality of their host and hostess. The large hall, parlors and other apartments of Brightwood, which Mr Fisk has lavishly beautified during his occupancy, were transformed into floral bowers. At the back of the hall a massive bank of tropical plants followed the contour of the staircase to the second story, and the newel-post and bronze figure of Mercury upholding the cluster of gas jets, were inclosed in a column of roses, and the large stained-glass dome over the stair-well was brightly illuminated. In all the rooms the pier-glasses and mantels were banked with flowers from floor to ceiling, and only roses were used, all the rare hot-house varieties being pressed into the ensemble, which included many thousand fragrant and handsome buds. The west parlor, with its outlook upon the intervalle, the broad river and the Blandford hills, was most sumptuously decorated. The frieze was festooned with smilax and roses, caught up with blue ribbons, the mirror and mantel being heavily banked from the floor. Across the broad opening of the bay-window were drawn two floral portieres of smilax and roses, with rich frieze and dado in artistic design, and the monogram "D and F" worked into the body of each. As the bridal party came in, while the orchestra under Louis Coenen, stationed on the west veranda, played a wedding march, these portieres parted by invisible means, disclosing a heavy background of dark rich green tropical plants, lighted by a handsome crystal chandelier. The unique portieres afterward yielded to each lady guest a bunch of roses and to each man a boutonniere.

The bridal party entered in this order: The ushers in pairs, Hal C. Hyde, son of L. C. Hyde, Harry G. Fisk, son of Noyes W. Fisk, Thomas W. Hyde, son of H. S. Hyde, and Frank E. Brewster, son of Maj H. M. Brewster; then the man and maid of honor, Master Don Dickinson, brother of the groom, and little Miss Mattie Fisk, daughter of Charles A. Fisk and niece of the bride; then the best man and bridesmaid, F. Coit Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Florence M. Dickinson of Brooklyn, sister of the groom, and last the bride and groom, followed by their parents. The bride wore a superb gown of white faille francaise brocade, en train, with point lace trimmings, diamond ornaments, a white tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Bride-roses, and when she threw it from the staircase to the hallful of beautiful girls below, it was caught by the prettiest of all, the bridesmaid, Miss Dickinson. The bridesmaid's dress was of gray tulle looped with La France roses and at the ceremony she carried a large loose bouquet of the same flowers. The little maid of honor wore pink tulle over pink silk and carried a basket of Mermet roses; her escort was resplendent in a black velvet suit coming the man of honor. Rev

Sprague, pastor of the new Brightwood union evangelical church, officiated impressively and the ring was used. The bridal couple received the most hearty congratulations of their friends. Both are prime favorites, and not the least favorably known in society as among the most talented performers in local amateur theatricals. Mr Dickinson, who is the son of A. D. Dickinson of New York city, came to Springfield three years ago to become connected with the E. Stebbins manufacturing company of Brightwood. He is a nephew of H. S. and L. C. Hyde of the Wason car manufacturing company, of which the bride's father is president. Rarely is a bride more generously remembered with gifts on her wedding day. The array of presents was magnificent, and included all the reigning novelties in fashionable bric-a-brac in great profusion. From the relatives she received such substantial gifts as an elegant silver service of 20 pieces, made to order; purses of gold aggregating over \$1000; 20 shares of Adams express company stock and a block of the Stebbins manufacturing company stock. No cards were shown on the presents. Among the immediate family friends from out of town who were present may be mentioned Mr and Mrs A. D. Dickinson of New York, Postmaster-General and Mrs Don M. Dickinson of Michigan, Mr and Mrs F. D. Fisk of Brattleboro, Vt., Mr and Mrs Edward Stebbins and daughter of Hinsdale, N. H., John B. Fisk of Chesterfield, John Todd of Worcester, and ex-Senator Rufus Livermore of Orange. Mr and Mrs Dickinson went to Boston at 8 p. m. to begin their wedding tour, which will include the Thousand Islands. On their return they will reside at "Brightwood," where they will give a series of receptions in September.

The whole house was thrown open to the guests, the rooms on the second floor being freely decorated with flowers. All the broad piazzas were inclosed by bamboo and bead portieres and lighted with fancy lamps and lanterns, this part of the decorating being done by W. L. Quinell. That on the east side was arranged as a drawing-room and opened from the dining-room, where an elegant spread was served by George E. Barr. The table decorations of flowers were exceptionally choice and were the work of W. F. Gale. All the general floral decorating was done by N. J. Herrick. Several hundred large Japanese lanterns were scattered about the trees on the lawn, and with those on the piazzas and loggias made such a picture of fairyland that the departing guests were loath to leave.

A NOTABLE PITTSFIELD EVENT.

The Atwater-Allen Wedding in the First Church—Many Prominent Guests.

The wedding of Charles Atwater and Miss Alice Maud Allen, which took place at the First church last evening, was a society event of unusual prominence. The church presented a beautiful appearance and was crowded when the hour for the ceremony arrived. From the apex of the roof were suspended five large incandescent lights, while under each gallery were five smaller ones. The head of the center aisle was spanned by an arch of roses within which was an arch of lights. Midway up the center aisle were hung two large gates of roses which were opened to let the bridal party pass through. The interior front of the church was a mass of palms tastily arranged, the solid bank of green being relieved by a happy arrangement of flowers. On each of the oaken pillars great clusters of laurel leaves and flowers were hung, and the choir gallery at the rear of the church was similarly decorated. The whole effect was at once novel and beautiful. Shortly after 8 o'clock the bride passed up the center aisle leaning on the arm of her brother, W. E. Allen. She wore a dress of cloth of gold, with a lace veil and diamond ornaments and carried no flowers.

bridemaids, who wore white India silk dresses trimmed with pink rosebuds, were Misses Grace and Elizabeth Campbell, A. L. Allen and Sarah E. Jenkins of Pittsfield, Katherine C. Atwater of New York, Julia Cope of Philadelphia, E. A. Painter of Washington and Alice A. Boudin of Montclair, N. J. The bridal party was preceded by Masters Henry W., Thomas and W. R. Allen, Jr., and Misses Grace, Louise and Annie Russell Allen, who strewed roses in the aisle. At the same time, the groom with the groomsman, Dr Henry Colt, and the ushers proceeded up the side aisles and the party formed about the altar rail. As the party entered, the large choir began the "Bridal chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin." The ceremony was performed by Rev J. L. Jenkins, pastor of the church, and at its conclusion the party left the church to the music of a Hungarian Csardas and Mendelssohn's "Priests' march" played by Prof Fletcher. The ushers were Messrs Theodore L. Pomeroy, George H. Tucker, F. W. Hinsdale and Eliot Walker of Pittsfield, E. H. W. Dwight of Boston, W. P. Fowler of Peoria, Ill., Jules A. Montauk of New York, and F. H. Gillett of this city. The ceremony was followed by a reception at "Eagle's Nest," the East-street residence of the bride's mother, and nearly 500 guests attended. Among them were many prominent society people of New York, Boston and St. Louis. Delmonico of New York was the caterer and Stube's orchestra furnished the music. The presents were not opened.

The Gifted Amelia's Wedding.

(Jenkins in New York Herald.)

The negro servants of the house and farm appeared softly, one by one, and lined the long stretch of the hall.

Quite on time there was heard in the drawing room the respectful "Hus'sh" of the servants heralding the approach of the bride. Miss Rives came down the hall through the aisle of familiar faces leaning on the arm of her mother, who is of about the same height and still beautiful. Mrs. Rives wore a gown of rich black silk and jet, setting off admirably her snow white hair and delicate ivory complexion. She walked calmly, plainly forgetful of all but her daughter's radiant presence beside her.

Miss Rives wore a rich gown of corded white silk, cut high, with half long sleeves. She carried a small white prayer book, with gold cross and monogram, and wore for her bridal flowers some of the famous Castle Hill roses. Her only jewels were two pins which caught her veil, true lovers' knots of diamonds, the one holding in the center a large ruby, and the other a sapphire. These were the gift of Mr. Chanler.

On reaching the drawing room door, Mrs. Rives and Miss Rives entered, walking together to where the minister stood. There Mr. Chanler stood waiting, and as he received his bride, Mrs. Rives stepped back and stood with Mr. William C. Rives, of Boston, who, in the absence of his brother, Mr. Alfred Landen Rives, now in Panama, gave the bride away. As the young couple took their places, the other bridesmaids stood in couples on each side, while Miss Page stepped to the left of the bride to carry out the pretty old custom of removing the glove for the plighting of the troth. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin read the service of the Episcopal church most impressively, and in all too short a time for so beautiful a tableau reflected in the great mirror before which they stood, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Chanler turned for congratulations and good good wishes. These were offered by all present, not excepting the faithful colored servants, some of whom with tears in their eyes came to bid farewell to their young mistress.

At Castle Hill, Albemarle county, Va., 14th, by Rev E. L. Goodwin, JOHN ARMSTRONG CHANLER and AMELIE, daughter of Alfred Landon and S. C. Rives.

At Cambridge 14th, at St John's Memorial chapel, by Rev Dr George Zabriskie Gray, assisted by Rev William Laurence, GEORGE ZABRISKIE and SARAH, daughter of Rev Dr Gray.

The Evening Post.

49

HARTFORD, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1888.

Mrs. Clarence Terry with her two children, Miss Nellie and Master Charley, and her sister, Mrs. Overand, left yesterday for New York and were to sail to-day on the steamer Ems for a two years' sojourn in France. The party will locate in Brittany, where there are most excellent opportunities for education, and where expenses of living are very light.

Miss Jessie L. Ball of this city sailed Tuesday with friends for Europe on the North-German Lloyd steamer Ems.

Mr. Michael F. Dooley, chairman of the democratic state committee and national bank examiner, is to be married in Washington next Tuesday to Miss Nellie, the accomplished daughter of General Thomas McManus, now of the second auditor's office.

KING-CLEVELAND-In this city, June 20, by Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, at the residence of E. J. Cleveland, Esq., father of the bride, George A. King and Miss Harriet J. Cleveland, all of this city.

BOOTH-BRIGGS-In Shelburne Falls, Mass., June 20, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. M. Crane, Albert F. Booth of Hartford, Conn., and Mary Antoniette Briggs.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1888.

The marriage of Mr. Albert A. Fitch of New York, but formerly of this city, with Miss Laura H. Kiersted, occurred at Newark, N. J. on Wednesday. Their first "at home" will be on Thursday, September 6, at No. 6 Milford avenue, Newark.

GRISWOLD-DAY-At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bacon, 195 Collins street, Tuesday, June 26, by the Rev. Frank E. Butler, Mr. S. B. Griswold, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Susie C. Day, of Burden, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold left by boat for New York yesterday afternoon. They will make their home in Rochester, N. Y.

SWIFT-WALSHE-In North Argyle, N. Y., June 26, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. E. Henning, Howard K. Swift and Evelyn Catherine Walshe.

HODGE-AUSTIN-In Glencoe, Md., June 28, by the Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge of this city. Richard Morse Hodge of Hartford and Miss Alice, daughter of Edwin Austin of the former place.

Mr. Richard Morse Hodge of this city, son of Rev. Dr. J. Aspinwall Hodge of the First Presbyterian church, was married at Glencoe, Md., Thursday, to Miss Alice, second daughter of Edwin Austin. The ceremony took place at the country seat of the bride's parents, and there were guests from New York, Orange, and Princeton, N. J., Boston and Hartford. The father of the groom officiated. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Hugh and Samuel Hodge, brothers of the groom, and Austin Colgate and Messrs. Richmond and Thorpe of Orange, N. J. The groom is now a student in Princeton Theological seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Hodge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city returns to-day from Milwaukee, Wis., where his son, Richard M. Hodge, has just been installed pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in that city. Dr. Hodge took a special part in the installation ceremonies. The Rev. Richard M. Hodge has a bright career before him, and is well chosen for the field to which he has been called.

See vol VI page 2

1790

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1888.

A FAREWELL TO AMERICA.

God, save this favoured land.
Stretch Thy protecting hand
O'er Realm and State;
Endow with wisdom fit
All who hold sway in it,
All by the helm who sit
Guiding its fate.

O may its people be
Well-ordered, true and free,
Men, too, of peace;
Keep safe from perils rife,
Madness of party strife,
And may the nobler life
Still more increase.

Let kings their battles wage,
Wars among nations rage;
Here may we find
Swords turned to reaping hooks,
Men binding sheaves and stooks,
Children with thoughtful books
Storing the mind.

Blind fast in love and truth
With her aspiring youth
Th' Old Land of might,
And let them, side by side,
Bear high in all its pride
This banner far and wide.
Freedom and Right.

WALTER SMITH.

Hartford, June 28th, 1888.

Homeward Bound.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Smith of Edinburgh leaves this city for New York this morning, and will sail for home on Saturday on the Aurania. Dr. Smith has spent two months in this country and, as he came for rest and health, has not attempted to see the whole country during that time. He has contented himself with a few pleasant days in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston, and with glimpses at Niagara, Newport, and several of our college towns. He expresses himself as much pleased with what he has seen of the country and desirous of seeing more, and as especially delighted with Hartford and Hartford people. THE COURANT this morning has the pleasure of publishing a little farewell poem from the pen of Dr. Smith.

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH MARRIED.

He Secures Six Millions of American Gold and Mrs Hamersley — Mayor Hewitt Performs the Ceremony and Kisses the Bride.

The duke of Marlborough and Mrs Lily Hamersley were married in the city hall at New York yesterday afternoon by Mayor Hewitt. They were accompanied by Creighton Webb, who acted as best man; Ward McAllister and daughter, Mr and Mrs Henry Clews, Mr and Mrs Nicholas Fish, M. Beckwith, Arthur Leary, Mrs Cruger, Mr and Mrs Spedden and Leonard Jerome. There was no bridesmaid. The usual civil ceremony was performed by the mayor, who then claimed the privilege of kissing the bride, and after congratulations had been exchanged the couple and their friends departed. The certificate of marriage sets forth the names and residences of the contracting parties as follows: "George Charles Spencer, duke of Marlborough, Blenheim, England," wife, "Mrs Lily Hamersley, New York City." Witnesses, John D. Edwards, \$70; Edward Pease, \$60; Palmer Bros., \$50; William A. Munson, \$50; H. William Munson, \$50; Joseph LaFayette, \$60; Samuel Lyman, \$70; Arthur M. Lyman, \$60; Samuel O. Lyman, \$60; George D. Knight, \$60; George D. Knight, \$60; George D. Knight, \$60.

CAMP-SUMNER.

The Wedding on Saturday of a Yale Athlete to Professor Sumner's Sister.

Mr. Walter Chauncey Camp was married in Trinity church at New Haven on Saturday to Miss Alice Graham Sumner, sister of Professor William G. Sumner. The Rev. Dr. Harwood assisted by the Rev. Charles Mr. Walter C. Camp and Miss Alice G. Sumner Married.

Trinity church in New Haven was crowded Saturday afternoon with the friends of Mr. Walter C. Camp and Miss Alice G. Sumner, assembled to witness their marriage. Rev. Dr. Harwood, assisted by Rev. Charles Camp, cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony. Mr. Camp is a famous Yale athlete and has trained more than one champion Yale eleven. He is the authority in this country on that particular sport. Miss Sumner is a sister of Professor William G. Sumner. The ushers were D. W. Watson of Cleveland, C. H. Yates of Syracuse, Walter Jennings, E. W. Kenevals and Arthur Lynington of New York and J. P. Kellogg of Waterbury. The bridesmaids were Miss Parker daughter of Rev. E. P. Parker of this city, Miss Whitney and Miss Low of New York and Miss Louise Sharp of Providence and Miss Mansfield of New Haven. Miss Amy Sharpe of New Haven was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Camp will spend some weeks in a tour of the summer resorts.

CLEVELAND—In this city, July 4th. a son Edward Spicer, 2d to Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland.

NELSON—In Hartford. July 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson of 35 Willard street.

CHAPIN—In this city, July 2, a daughter to Charles S. and Minnie G. Chapin.

BUCK—In this city, July 2, a daughter to Edward W. and Abigail B. Buck.

SEXTON—In Hartford, July 14, a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. J. Frederick Sexton of Cheshire.

The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1888.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lounsbury, parents of Governor P. C. Lounsbury, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage Monday evening last at their home in Ridgefield. Two sons, the governor and Mr. George Lounsbury of South Norwalk, and friends and neighbors to the number of forty were present. Two daughters residing in California were absent in person but present in substantial remembrances.

Miss Mary Dwight Ely, daughter of Mrs. Alfred E. Ely, was married on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. DeLos Schuyler Pulford. The ceremony, which occurred at the residence of Prof. F. S. Luther on Vernon street, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Pulford will reside at Tacoma, Washington Territory.

PULFORD—ELY—In Hartford, July 17, by the Rev. I. George Leon Walker, D. S. Pulford, of Racine, Wisconsin, and Mary D. Ely, daughter of the late Alfred E. Ely, of this city.

COMFORT-CALHOUN—In this city, at the residence of the bride's mother, Tuesday, July 17, 1888, by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Benjamin F. Comfort, of Detroit Mich., and Miss Annie E., daughter of the late Alexander Calhoun.

Mr. Benjamin F. Comfort of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Annie E. Calhoun of this city, daughter of the late Alexander Calhoun, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother on Willard street. The Rev. Mr. Twichell performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Comfort will reside in Detroit.

They Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

LONDON, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding to-day. Testimonials in the shape of letters, telegrams and presents poured in upon them by hundreds. The couple were given a reception at the residence of Earl Spencer this afternoon, and were presented with portraits of themselves, painted by Messrs. Frank Holl and Hubert Herkomer, and also with three large silver cups and an address by 150 members of parliament. Lord Granville made the speech of presentation.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to the congratulatory address, wished to endorse all that the address contained with reference to his wife. It would be difficult, he said, to give an adequate idea of the domestic happiness of his married life. With regard to the allusions to himself, he felt that they were too flattering. His conduct had been often criticised, sometimes, perhaps, unjustly, but he thought that on the whole the criticising had been more to his benefit than to the reverse. He could fairly say that he was hardly able to recall an incident in his public life that was in any way painful to recollect. He thanked all warmly for their kindness.

To Dorothy.

Inviting his Granddaughter to his Golden Wedding.

I know where there is honey in a jar,
Meet for a certain little friend of mine;
And, Dorothy, I know where daisies are
That only wait small hands to inter-
twine
A wreath for such a golden head as
thine.

The thought that thou art coming makes
all glad.

The house is bright with blossoms high
and low,

And many a little lass and little lad
Expectantly are running to and fro.

The fires within our hearts are all aglow.

We want thee, child, to share in our de-
light

On this high day, the holiest and best,
Because 'twas then, ere youth had taken
flight;

Thy Grandmamma, of women loveliest,
Made me of men most honored and most
blest.

That naughty boy who led thee to suppose
He was thy sweetheart, has, I grieve to
tell,

Been seen to pluck the garden's choicest
rose,

And tiddle with it to another belle,
Who does not treat him altogether well.

But mind not that, or let it teach thee
this:

To waste no love on any youthful rover,
(All youth are rovers, I assure thee,
Miss.)

No, if thou would'st true constancy dis-
cover,

Thy Grandpapa is perfect as a lover.

So come, thou playmate of my closing day,
The latest treasure life can offer me,

And with thy baby laughter make me gay;
Thy fresh young voice shall sing, my
Dorothy,

Songs that shall bid the feet of sorrow
flee.

—The Rt. Hon. William E. Gladstone.

Mr Gladstone, says the London corre-
spondent of the New York Sun, strengthened
his position as sole proprietor of the title of
the Grand Old Man, by celebrating his
golden wedding. It was done quietly Wednes-
day afternoon at Spencer House. Mr
and Mrs Gladstone drove up in an open
carriage both smiling most placidly. The
Grand Old Man looked even more Glad-
stonian than usual. He wore a very light
duster, and in his button-hole a very big
white flower. His collar was the highest I
have ever seen him wear. His cravat, which
he evidently controlled himself, was an un-
usual jumble of crumpled black silk, while
his silky hair, still plentiful, and evidently
Mrs Gladstone's especial charge, was plas-
tered carefully down all around, betraying
the wifely desire to conceal the few barren
spots on the great statesman's pate. As he
jumped nimbly from the carriage and helped
Mrs Gladstone out and shook hands with 10
men in 10 seconds, even the most hardened
of Tories must have confessed him to be truly
the grandest of old men.

Mrs Gladstone was beaming all the time.
She usually is in such a state of blissful pride
at the sayings and doings of her spouse as to
be almost oblivious of everything else, and
on this occasion her state of rapt admiration
was unusually marked. She wore a white
bonnet, and over her shoulders an old white
lace shawl that was given to her on her wed-
ding day, and she looked very sweet and old-
fashioned.

Lord Granville read an address, to which
were signed 116 names of well-known admir-
ers of Gladstone. The address was a good
one, and free from the commonplaces which
naturally distinguish addresses to common-
place folk. One paragraph described well
the distinguished couple's life: "As one of
you has known no loftier duty than the
furtherance of national well-being, so the
other has had no more cherished desire than
to lighten the burden and to smooth the path
in this high task."

Those who had signed the address had
bought for Mr and Mrs Gladstone three huge
cups of massive silver, and paintings of the
statesman and his wife by distinguished art-
ists. Mrs Gladstone, who can make as good
a speech as anybody, thanked every one.
The Grand Old Man did the same, and, it is
needless to mention, did not fail to bring in
the Irish question, which he never by any
chance forgets. He spoke of his happy mar-
ried life in a way that set dignified statesmen
present to wiping their eyes.

Earl Granville, having finished the ad-
dress, made a speech of his own, telling his
own great love and admiration for Mr Glad-
stone. They almost were
altogether it

In the even-
ner at Mrs As-
sington. Lot

afterward, in
good rabid ho-
otherwise. T

about Ireland
M. P., who has
prison treatm

talked about
on their way to church. Both are in excel-
lently good health. Mr. Gladstone walked off with

Gladstone was as much vigor as at any time within the
stone was whist ten years, shaking hands energetically
was Miss Glynn and conversing with great animation.

Somebody
paper of 1837,
married, which
ing description
bud:—

Mr Gladstone
much in his favor
is about the usual
countenance is
highly intellect

and quick, his
prominent. Th
envies what Tru
black hair. It
crown downwa

fully shaded. His features are small and regular,
and his complexion must be a very unworthy wit-
ness if he does not possess an abundant stock of

health

THE "GRAND OLD MAN."

Fifty-eighth Anniversary of His Mar-
riage Celebrated,

LONDON, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone
yesterday celebrated the fifty-eighth anni-
versary of their wedding.

Many visitors joined in the family rejoi-
cings at Hawarden and scores of the towns-
people saluted the venerable couple while
on their way to church. Both are in excel-
lently good health. Mr. Gladstone walked off with
Gladstone was as much vigor as at any time within the
stone was whist ten years, shaking hands energetically
was Miss Glynn and conversing with great animation.

GLADSTONE IS EIGHTY-EIGHT.

Congratulations Extended to Him at
Cannes, Where He Is Sojourning.

LONDON, December 29.—This being the
88th birthday of the Right Hon. Wil-
liam E. Gladstone, the usual congratu-
lations were sent to Hawarden, and
also to Cannes, where Mr Gladstone is
improving, though still suffering from
neuralgia.

His features are small and regular,
and his complexion must be a very unworthy wit-
ness if he does not possess an abundant stock of

Also on page 89

a main line. This last brings away ore from the other. It, fork at or near the ends; and the other fuel.*

was the most difficult and done by a switch-back branch same ascending grade as the over a mile, and then descending the end, half a mile farther, with direct or as switch-backs. The sixth of these are on ascending and seventh on descending. The (rd) passes under the branch in position and elevation. It around the point of a hill, and which the branch is carried on a the only one on which the ore is line doubles back on itself to near and at the end, and appoint on the line over four-fifths higher than it.

the top of the hill, where the only question was how to get to the crest of the hill, with as little possible. A branch (switch-back) near the end and from it a two secondary spurs were run were to carry supplies to the ing grades, except the first 700

line contains over 160°. In that ally impossible to run to an as carefully made with an angle the curve calculated, and also curve of the same radius and points on the line at the begin curve. JAS. R. MAXWELL.

to Approaches of the Can- Pacific.

is to spare no expense or pains

Col. George L. Perkins.

Those of the readers of the *Railroad Gazette* who find themselves so busy as not to open this paper on Friday or Saturday will probably turn to this page on a day appropriate to recalling the career of Col. George L. Perkins, Treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad, whose portrait is shown herewith. Colonel Perkins will, on Sunday, Aug. 5, be 100 years old, and, as is well known to most of our readers, is by far the oldest man in active railroad service in this country, or probably in any other. He was born in Norwich, Conn., where he now resides, and remembers seeing in 1799 a funeral service, with a procession through the streets, which was conducted at that place on the occasion of the death of George Washington. Colonel Perkins' title is not one of the ornamental kind so common nowadays, but was earned by service in the war of 1812. In that war he was a paymaster, and became acquainted with many of the noted himself. The letters N A, N B, N C, A X, A Y, K X, etc. We trust it is so every day. The weather report explains. The summary of train accidents, it will be seen, is small for 20 entries. There is space in the blank. The independent is ready to deal with these men in case of com. regular shippers being entered in the report, so that the sup. The record of stock trains is quite full, the names of all the line districts into which the road is divided. The morning car report has a separate line for each of the manner. ber. Tables are provided for the other districts in the same the east-bound table for the same division has a similar num

tion of at least \$5,000,000 of port on the coast of Texas, to priation, leaving the mode, n to be determined by the Gove

These resolutions may be re desire which exists for a suite curing that end the practical by the opinion of Judge Hand is no proposed departure fro have been attempted for ab producing any material benef

If a right line be drawn fro will pass through Philadelphia deep water ports. If this che more and Galveston, by a per country into two great areas Atlantic, and if the depths of coast were not limited to a commerce of this section w without detriment to that of

The peculiar physical condi efforts made to secure deeper that great desideratum may subsequent issue.

Location of the Railroad

Butte began as a placer can bearing lodes were discovered & Northern Railroad to that the mining industry. The m slope of the Continental divid ward from the main range. ally smooth, and are free fro points of the hills are sharp, a narrow. The Anaconda Com of mines in the vicinity of B tion works at the town of An and about 7 miles from the were easily connected with t from Stewart. To serve th mining supplies for the comp for several large silver work these lines.*

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

THE CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY OF COL. GEORGE L. PERKINS.

Union Services in the Blue Stone Church in Norwich in his Honor—The Pas- tor and the Congregation Congratulate Him.

NORWICH, Conn., August 6.—At 10:30 a. m. yesterday, the old blue-stone church of the Second Congregational society witnessed the most remarkable incident in its history. At that hour Colonel George L. Perkins, aged just 100 years to a day, entered the church, his wife on his arm, who is in her 90th year, and they found seats in front. Colonel Perkins got up at about his usual hour of rising, 6:30 o'clock, and tiptoed over to the mirror to see what a centenarian looked like. He saw the reflection of a gentleman six feet tall, of strong frame, as straight as a young tree, and with a fresh complexion, surmounted by plentiful white hair. The colonel dressed, shaved, and went down to his breakfast, of which he ate temperately, in accordance with his lifelong habit. After the meal he

WOULD HAVE PLAYED TAG,

as he frequently does, with his bright-eyed grand-daughter, if it hadn't been Sunday; instead of doing which, therefore, he got ready with Mrs. Perkins for church. The colonel wore black broadcloth, a tall silk hat, and a white necktie. He carried no cane. Mrs. Perkins was dressed in black silk, and wore a black bonnet with lavender ribbon strings. Her hair was neatly arranged in snow-white puffs that were just touched with an amber tint about her fair, bright, and youthful-looking face. The aged couple took the omnibus not far from their doorway and were driven to the old Second church on the hill, just as the last bell was pealing in the stone belfry.

THEY WALKED BRISKLY

into church and down the right hand aisle. They sat in the third seat, middle section, from the pulpit, a square, old-fashioned box pew, with closed door, on the front of which is a silver shield bearing the number of the pew. The colonel and his wife are members of Park church, up street, but yesterday there was a union service of Park, Broadway, and the Second Congregational churches, and Dr. John P. Gulliver of Andover seminary preached. The service throughout was in honor of Colonel Perkins' birthday, and there is not a church in town in which reference was not made to the event by the pastor yesterday.

DR. GULLIVER PREACHED

his sermon right at the colonel and his wife. He compared the centenarian to Moses, who was 120, and Joshua, who was 110 years old, and added that he resembled them, of whom it was said at their great ages, "Their eye was not dim, and their natural force was not abated." Later in the discourse he referred to Hezekiah, to whom the Lord gave fifteen extra years of life, the argument being that

the Lord maintains a personal sovereignty over the life of every man, and prolongs certain lives that are lived in accordance with natural conditions, and in the ways of holiness for a certain purposes. In the closing prayer and in the benediction

THE AGED COUPLE WERE REMEMBERED and the closing hymn, which the congregation sung standing, was pitched right at them. Especially so was the fourth verse:

E'en to old age all my people shall prove
My ancient, eternal, unchangeable love;
And when hoary hairs their temples adorn
Like a lamb shall they all in my bosom be borne.

The colonel vigorously wielded a palm leaf fan while everything complimentary was being said about him and everybody glaring his way. At the close of the services Dr. Gulliver hastened down the pulpit steps and shook hands with the couple, and then everybody in the church thronged around them.

After the church reception the colonel and Mrs. Perkins got into the omnibus and rode home. They spent the rest of the day very quietly. The writer found the colonel and his daughter and granddaughter on the latticed, vine-shadowed porch of their beautiful retired home at the head of Perkins place, named thus in his honor, in the afternoon, and he was in his liveliest and wittiest mood. In his buttonhole was a demure-looking gray August blossom.

Colonel Perkins's Speech at the State Firemen's Convention.

NORWICH, Conn., August 8.—Colonel George M. Perkins, the centenarian, was down town bright and active yesterday, none the worse for the excitement of Monday's celebration. By invitation he addressed the state firemen's convention. In the course of his speech he said:

A CENTENARIAN'S SPEECH.

When Colonel Perkins was introduced to the convention on Tuesday, he spoke as follows:—

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Association: My friend, the chief of the Norwich fire department, having invited me here, I have the pleasure to meet you this morning and will, with your leave, seize the opportunity to remark that the citizens of Norwich have confidence in the good judgment and energy of their chief in preventing fires—he is an expert at that—as well as extinguishing them, and saving property, and perhaps life too, and I have no doubt, gentlemen, the communities in which you reside confidently rely on your good judgment and skill in the management of your several fire departments. When our chief was a boy he was located near my office, and I had the opportunity to observe he was a careful and civil boy, and you may have observed the same traits in the old boy, or chief. There is another trait of character you may have noticed—he is sometimes inclined to be mischievous. I would not give much for a boy who had not a little sly, harmless mischief for use on suitable occasions, but a mischievous man is a very different affair. Knowing the man, I suspected it was his intention to introduce me as an old man as well as an old chief of the fire department of more than a half century ago, but I am confident, gentlemen, as I stand in your presence, with but half an eye you have discovered he has made a great blunder. I deny I am an old man, but agree I am well advanced on the journey of life. I walk erect and with about the same ease as formerly. Is this evidence that I am an old man? Gentlemen, I will promise to knock down any man on this floor if he will agree to keep quiet. Is this evidence I am an old man? Don't be alarmed, gentlemen, I do not at this time intend to show you how I can do it—*senectus est natura loquacior*. Old men are apt to be talkative. I shall stop

Among the distinguished callers received by Colonel Perkins, the Norwich centenarian, were Lieutenant Governor Howard of Hartford, A. C. Kendall of Boston, W. H. Shinn of Boston, vice president of the New England road; W. T. Hart, ex-president of the New England road; C. P. Clark, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; T. W. Hammond, the veteran treasurer of the Worcester and Nashua; besides ten or more gentlemen noted in railroad circles. It is understood that a testimonial in the shape of \$10,000 was privately presented to the colonel.

The Veteran Railroad Treasurer's 100th Birthday Celebrated.

The Arcanum club tendered a reception to Col George L. Perkins at Norwich, Ct., yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of his 100th birthday. For two hours there was a continual stream of people passing through the rooms. Col Perkins sat in an easy-chair surrounded by friends, and shook hands with each one. About 75 prominent railroad men from Boston, New

The Hartford Courant.

THE KING OF CENTENARIANS.

COLONEL GEORGE L. PERKINS OF NORWICH.

Still Hale and Hearty and in Active Business—His Prominence in the War of 1812—Some of His Official Letters.

The most interesting figure in the state of Connecticut to-day is Colonel George Leffingwell Perkins, of Norwich, who in good physical and mental condition, his sight and hearing unimpaired, on Sunday, August 5, entered the second century of his existence. Centenarians are not very rare, although they are generally regarded as curiosities, the feeble spark of life continuing to flicker in the socket long after all ability has gone to be of service to mankind or to enjoy life. But here is a man, born before the United States had elected its first President, and who to-day performs the active duties of treasurer of a prosperous railroad company, of which he was one of the projectors. Born just as the revolutionary period closed, he was an active participant in the war of 1812 and an active assistant, in civil life, in the patriotic work of sustaining the Union cause during the rebellion. The Norwich *Bulletin* speaks of him as "the oldest railroad treasurer in the world; the oldest fireman, (for he ran with the old Torrent); the oldest club man, (an honorary member of the Arcanum club, which will give him a right hearty reception on Monday in their spacious house on Webster Heights, he having accepted their invitation); the oldest soldier of the war of 1812; a passenger on the first steamboat on the Hudson river, run by Fulton, and propelled by engines invented by Watts, the English inventor of steam engines; the organizer of the first Sunday school in Norwich; and our first citizen in everything which is honorable and worthy of respect."

Colonel Perkins was a handsome youth and a great beau. He himself refers to his make-up during his years of military service as that of a "dude," and many old men—and women too for that matter—in New London county delight to describe the handsome Major Perkins of 75 years ago. He was six feet tall, wore silk stockings, top boots of choicest make, gilded knee buckles and a swell watch fob.

Fancy Flannel Shirts,

and the house was unoccupied. Mr. Belcher left yesterday afternoon for the country, where he is now. The origin of the fire is a complete mystery in the handwriting and evidently the composition of Major Perkins. They are interesting because they cover the period from the beginning of the war until a few days before the assault on Stonington. The first bears date August 18, 1812:—

GETTING READY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.

Brigade Orders, Third Brigade, }
Connecticut Militia.

To William Belcher, Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commanding Eighth Regiment.

Sir—The Brigadier has deemed it most expedient under existing circumstances that the Brigade meet by Battalions for the performance of their ordinary duties the ensuing season. You will therefore meet the Brigade Major at the house of Newcomb Kinney, in Norwich, on the 26th day of August instant, at 2 o'clock p. m., to receive orders and make arrangements as to the time and place of meeting.

Given under my hand at New London, the 18th August, 1812.

JIRAH ISHAM, Brigadier General.

By order:—

GEO. L. PERKINS,

Brigade Major and Inspector.

CALLED INTO THE FIELD.

Brigade Orders, Third Brigade, }
Connecticut Militia.

To William Belcher, Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commanding Eighth Regiment.

Sir—Pursuant to orders from His Excellency, the Captain General, the Brigadier General issues his orders to Major Avery of the Eighth Regiment under your command to repair forthwith to the eastern shore of the Thames for the defence of that part of the state, with the four companies belonging to said Eighth regiment in the town of Groton, and to report himself to me—the urgency of the case would not admit of an order to you.

Pursuant to the same orders from His Excellency, the Captain General, you will immediately issue the necessary orders to the remaining companies in your regiment, to be in readiness to march to the same place or any given point at the shortest notice. The sea coast in that part of the state being in such imminent danger of invasion as will not admit of delay.

Headquarters at New London, 7th June, 1813.

By order:—

GEO. L. PERKINS,

Major Third Brigade.

THREE PICKED REGIMENTS.

Orders for the Detachment from Third Brigade, Consisting of the Third, Eighth and Twentieth Regiments Connecticut Militia.

The commanders of said regiments respectively will parade their companies every day at 4 o'clock in the morning and at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, at which times they are to call their rolls and exercise their men. They will also direct their officers commanding companies to make out and present to the inspectors muster-rolls of their respective companies—and the adjutants to send to headquarters daily by 10 o'clock a. m. the morning's report.

The officers commanding said regiments will be watchful to guard against irregularities of all kinds, and will instruct their captains and other officers commanding companies that they will be responsible in future for the civil deportment and good conduct of the men under their command.

Headquarters New London, 9 June, 1813.

By order of the Brigadier Commanding

GEO. L. PERKINS, Maj. 3d Brigade.

A COMPANY DETACHED.

To Lieutenant-Colonel William Belcher, Esq., Commandant of the Eighth Regiment, in the Third Brigade, Connecticut Militia, now in the service of this state for the defence of New London and its vicinity.

You will detach the sixth company in said regiment pursuant to instructions from His Excellency the Captain General and direct the commanding officer of said company immediately to march with the same to Mistick Ferry for the purpose of defending that part of the state against the enemy, the same having been reported as exposed and in danger of invasion. Said company, however, will still be under your charge and command and the commanding officer will make return of his company accordingly and remain there until he has further orders—reporting his situation to you from time to time—and you will see that the captain is furnished with ammunition,—the quantity I leave to your discretion. You will take the captain's receipt for this.

Headquarters, New London, 10 June, 1813.

By order of the Brigadier Commanding,

PERKINS, Brigade Maj. 3d Brigade

It was this company of Colonel Belcher's men who captured a British cutter, or barge, by a ruse. A small sail boat started out of Mystic river bound west, hugging the shore; a cutter was dispatched from a British man-of-war, whereupon the Mystic boat ran ashore at a point agreed upon, and when the British came to capture the boat the ambush party in the bushes on the shore gave them a volley which killed three men, including the officer in command. The others surrendered. The firing was without orders, and was regretted, as it was believed the men could have been captured without it.

Other orders are found as late as July 17, the one of that date being by order of Major General William Williams, ordering Colonel Belcher to establish a guard at the mouth of the harbor of New London, to keep a strict watch, and give alarm in case of the approach of the enemy.

In the old time the position of Brigade Major was hardly less important than that of brigadier general. Upon his energy and efficiency much depended, and all agree that Major Perkins filled the position splendidly.

The story is that during the firing on Stonington, finding the young artillery men ready to despair because they had run short of ammunition, the major organized a volunteer force to pick up the balls fired from the British ships and send them back again, thus keeping up the supply until the British retreated. In a New London paper of March, 1816, appears a column advertisement signed by George L. Perkins, "D. P. M. U. S. A. Late M. D. No. 2." It gives notice to all concerned that the United States pay department expects soon to be in funds for the payment of claims against the government for military services prior to January 1, 1816. Nearly fifty years later, when the great crisis came with war that was terrible it was all that his friends could do to keep the gallant soldier, then past his three score and ten, from going into the field again. Not being able to do this he was a foremost figure in patriotic Norwich in helping forward the work of enlistment.

TRIBUTES TO THE GRAND OLD MAN.

(New York Evening Sun.)

Since the war ended he has lived a most regular life. He rises when he feels like it, breakfasts on what he likes, and at 9 o'clock marches away with firm tread, with no cane to help him, his body as erect as a grenadier's, to his office three-quarters of a mile away in the business part of the city. Here he transacts his business with the regularity and method which have for fifty years prevented any slip, and with as clear a head as he had when he first urged the organization of the Norwich & Worcester road. At 1 o'clock his work for the day is over. He stops a moment to pass a joke with an acquaintance or two and then walks back to dinner. On the way home a steep hill is encountered, but Colonel Perkins mounts it with no sign of fatigue and no relaxation in his step. After dinner there comes a nap, in fine weather a walk around his gardens, the reading of his newspapers, which he does without any spectacles, his eyesight being as clear as ever, and visits from friends who use no strained voice in talking with him, for there is no impairment of hearing. He goes early to bed and sleeps the sleep of the healthy and just. The pains which flesh is heir to have never been his. He does not know what illness is, and there is no indication whatever that the finger of time has touched his intellect.

Colonel Perkins has no other formula for healthy and long living than this simple one: The philosophy that takes events calmly, the cultivation and exercise of the sense of humor, the control of the passions, and the proper use of the honorable emotions, the enjoyment of any healthy food at regular hours and plenty of sleep. If it is not usual, manufacturing all sorts of the nomadic half-breed Indian families.

Colonel Perkins was married 39 years ago, his bride being a Miss Lathrop, and she, at the age of 89, still survives to rejoice in his companionship. They celebrated their golden wedding in June, 1869.

So this man, who is probably the only one of sixty odd millions of people, whose life is longer than that of the nation and who possesses every faculty and gives daily attention to business, becomes for the day the most striking figure perhaps, it is safe to say, in the entire world.

(Norwich Bulletin.)

It is a rare privilege for a man of his years not only to possess all his faculties, but to be following a daily avocation, and counted as a wage earner among men. M. Chevrue, the distinguished president of the Paris Academy of Sciences, who now at 102, has just been forced by illness from active life, is probably the only man in the world who can equal Colonel Perkins in vigor and ability. He is called "the grand old man of France;" but Colonel Perkins, who carries the weight of nearly four generations easier than most men carry the weight of two, without a sign of decrepitude, is the grand man of America.

(New York World, Norwich Letter.)

Colonel Perkins attributes his advanced age to his temperate habits, neither using liquor nor tobacco in any form. His food is very simple. Entire wheat bread is eaten by him, and bolted flour has never crossed the threshold of his door. He has a fine receipt for this bread, which he recommends and furnishes to his friends.

This is a little memorandum of advice Colonel Perkins wrote out at the request of the *World* correspondent for the readers who wish to live to be one hundred:—

Early to bed and early to rise, cleanliness, industry, economy, cheerfulness, contentment, avoid the use of tobacco in every form, use stimulants only as a medicine with advice of a physician, and if your physician uses them as a beverage don't take his advice, pass saloons, keep the taste simple, and eat bread freely, made from whole wheat flour, and you will sleep well and be surprised that a "Harp of a Thousand Strings can keep in tune so long."

COLONEL PERKINS DEAD.

Colonel George L. Perkins, fifty years treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester railroad, died of old age Wednesday evening at the Fort Griswold house in Groton where, with his family, he was spending his annual vacation. He has been failing for a week but was conscious until within an hour of his death. He has voted for every President since Madison; was paymaster in the war of 1812; organized the first Sunday school in Norwich, was a member and organizer of the Park Congregational church; an honorary member of the state firemen's benevolent association and an

COL. PERKINS OF NORWICH DEAD.

At the Age of One Hundred Years and One Month.

The news of the death of Colonel George L. Perkins, treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester division of the New York and New England railroad at the Fort Griswold House in Groton, where he was spending his vacation, was announced in Norwich Wednesday evening, and was received with general expressions of regret. Colonel Perkins, following his annual habit, took his family two weeks ago and went to Eastern Point to take a few days of rest by the salt water. Almost ten days ago news was received that he was slightly indisposed, and within a day or two a paragraph was published that fears were entertained that he was seriously ill. He was sick about a week, and died from old age. He was conscious that he was failing, and met the inevitable with the calmness and Christian faith of one who had lived so that he was not afraid to die. He was conscious until within about an hour of his death. At 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, he had a sinking spell, and passed quietly into rest. Colonel Perkins's age was just 100 years and 1 month.

Col Perkins

Colonel George L. Perkins, still the active treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester railroad company, will reach his 100th birthday next Sunday, August 5. If Norwich does not do the proper thing by this king of centenarians the "rose of New England" ought to blush. The formal celebration will be next Monday, at which time the State Firemen's association meets in Norwich.

DID THE CENTENARIAN, COL PERKINS, WRITE THIS LITTLE POEM?—The late Col Perkins of Norwich, Ct., who exceeded his century by so few weeks, wrote in an autograph album, a fortnight after his 100th birthday, certain lines which are very good, and have a peculiar interest if they are, as supposed, original with the venerable man. But as we do not hear of his writing verse in all his hundred years, it is probable he simply copied these stanzas:—

They soon grow old, who grope for gold
In marts where all is bought and sold;
Who live for self, and on some shelf
In darkened vaults hoard up their pelf;
Cankered and crusted o'er with mold;
For them, their youth itself is old.

They ne'er grow old, who gather gold
Where spring awakes and flowers unfold;
Where suns arise in joyous skies
And fill the soul within their eyes;
For them, the immortal bard has sung;
For them, old age itself is young.

THE NORWICH CENTENARIAN.

Some of the Things That Are Said About Him—His Appearance and Habits.

(New York World, special.)
Colonel Perkins, who gets his title from services rendered his country in the war of 1812, is a perfect type of the gentlemen of the old school—dignified, courtly and polished. He is fully six feet in height, straight as an arrow, with snow-white hair and whiskers, a pleasant face from which beam, bright blue eyes, a fine forehead and iron constitution. He is a good talker, well read, thoroughly posted on all that relates to the political or business history of the country, and a walking encyclopedia of everything, referring to the history of Norwich and vicinity. He is full of quaint humor and good at repartee.

The colonel goes to bed at ten, and personally answers all of the correspondence relating to his department. Not a tremor is discernible in his writing, and he drives his pen with a dash and style that has made many of his young subordinates envious. Any day at noon one may see him walk jauntily along the sidewalk in search of the Broadway bus, the driver of which never has to search for him. If he be a trifle late, he breaks into a brisk trot and overtakes the stage. Visitors to this city congregate around the Wauregan house corner almost daily to catch a glimpse of Norwich's grand old man. On Sunday, rain or shine, he sits in his parlor at the Park Congregational church, and follows the Scriptures without the aid of glasses.

In his youth Colonel Perkins was an almost helpless invalid, which makes his present strength and longevity more interesting. So precarious did his condition become that his father sent him to the West Indies in charge of a body servant. The trip, however, did him little good and upon his return he became imbued with pedestrianism, making excursions to different parts of New England. It was about this time, in 1807, that he walked from Norwich to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in order to be a passenger on the Clermont, the first steamboat that crossed the water. The colonel is now the only survivor of that eventful trip down the Hudson. A night and a day were consumed in making the journey to New York, the speed of Fulton's successful effort being but three and one-half miles an hour. New York then, the colonel says, contained but 37,000 people, and much of that portion of the city below Canal street was pasture lands and ponds of water, while above it was a vast wilderness.

HOW HE SPENT HIS BIRTHDAY.
(New York Sun, Special.)

At 10½ a. m. Sunday the old bluestone church of the Second Congregational society witnessed the most remarkable incident in its history. At that hour Colonel George L. Perkins, aged just 100 years to a day, entered the church, his wife on his arm, who is in her 90th year and they found seats in front. Colonel Perkins got up at about his usual hour of rising, 6½ o'clock, Sunday morning, and tiptoed over to the mirror to see what a centenarian looked like. He saw the reflection of a gentleman six feet tall, of strong frame, as straight as a young tree, and with a fresh complexion, and a head with plentiful white hair. The colonel dressed, shaved, and went down to his breakfast, of which he ate temperately, in accordance with his life-long habit. After the meal he would have played tag, as he frequently does, with his bright-eyed granddaughter, if it hadn't been Sunday; instead he did nothing, therefore, he got ready with Mrs. Perkins for church. The colonel wore black broadcloth, a tall silk hat, and a white necktie. He carried no cane. Mrs. Perkins was dressed in black silk, and wore a black bonnet with lavender ribbon strings. Her hair was styled in a very becoming snow-white puffs that were just touched with an amber tint about her fair, bright, and youthful-looking face.

The aged couple took the omnibus not far from their dooryard and were driven to the old Second church on the hill, just as the last bell was pealing in the steeple belfry. They walked briskly into church and down the right hand aisle. They sat, in the third seat, middle section, from the pulpit, a square, old-fashioned box pew, with closed door, on the front of which is a silver shield bearing the number of the pew. The colonel and his wife are members of the Park church, but to-day there was no union service of Park, Broadway, and the Second Congregational churches, and Dr. John P. Gulliver of Andover Seminary preached. The service throughout was in honor of Colonel Perkins's birthday, and there is not a church in town in which reference was not made to the event by the pastor.

Dr. Gulliver preached his sermon right at the colonel and his wife. He compared the centenarian to Moses, who was 120, and Joshua, who was 110 years old, and added that he resembled them, of whom it was said at their great ages, "Their eye was not dim, their natural force was not abated." Later in the discourse he referred to Hezekiah, to whom the Lord gave fifteen extra years of life, the argument being that the Lord maintains a personal sovereignty over the life of every man, and prolongs certain lives as he lives in accordance with natural conditions, and in the ways of holiness for a certain purpose. In the closing prayer and in the benediction the aged couple were remembered, and the closing hymn, which the congregation sung standing, was pitched right at them. Especially so was the fourth verse:—

Even to old age all my people shall prove
My ancient, ever, unchangeable love;
And when hoary hairs their temples adorn,
Like a lamb shall they all in my bosom be borne.

The colonel vigorously wielded a palm leaf fan while conversing with the company, and being said about him and everybody glaring his way. At the close of the services Dr. Gulliver hastened down the pulpit steps and shook hands with the couple, and then everybody in the church thronged around them.

After the church reception the colonel and Mrs. Perkins got into the omnibus and rode home. They spent the rest of the day very quietly. The writer found the colonel and his daughter and granddaughter on the latticed, vine-shadowed porch of their beautifully retired home at the head of Perkins place, named thus in his honor, this afternoon, and he was in his bluest and white mood. In his buttonhole there was a demure-looking gray August blossom.

The Colonel chatted half an hour, and during a large part of the time was walking briskly up and down his veranda floor. Finally he said:—

"Now, you look here, you had better not print all that I have been talking, and I warn you in season."

"The Evening Sun" has printed three columns about you, Colonel."

"They have, eh? I'll sue 'em."

"It was leaked, too."

"Then I'll sue 'em twice."

THE NORWICH CENTENARIAN.

It is a distinction to compass a century of life on this earth, even though its latter years be marked by feebleness and decay of mind and body, and there are not many to experience that distinction. But to round out the century with clear eyes, good digestion, erect figure, and in full command of every faculty, so that the business of life is not dropped or even relaxed, but that its zest continues unabated,—this is far rarer, and quite worthy of special honor, such as the friends and neighbors and business associates of Col George L. Perkins of Norwich propose to pay him to-day. There was grave dispute, a quarter of a century ago, of the correctness of the dates in the case of alleged centenarians, and an Englishman wrote a book to maintain that no man or woman ever had lived or ever could live a hundred years: even "old Parr" was regarded with incredulity, and scorn was cast on the case of Thomas Jenkins, who in Charles II's reign professed to remember Flodden Field, where the arrows flew so thick as to cloud the sun, and who was supposed to be 169 when he died. But there have no doubt been a good many instances of life so far prolonged, and there are those now who hold that an even hundred years is the proper running term of the human machine, notwithstanding what Moses the man of God said so impressively: The days of our years are three score and ten, or even by reason of strength four-score years; Yet is their pride but labor and sorrow; For it is soon gone, and we fly away.

There is no doubt in regard to Col Perkins, who thus may be spoken of as the ideal man, fulfilling the intention of Providence. He has cherished the purpose of celebrating his 100th anniversary since he was 75. What it was that made him so confident we cannot say, but he has anticipated the event with a wholly serious assurance, although treating it humorously, as a man of even mind can afford to treat his individual hobby. Of late years he has looked upon decrepit youths of three-score and four-score with compassion. Col Perkins has not reached the height of age by accident, either, for he has made a study of healthy living, and his cardinal principles have been, according to an intelligent biographer in the New York Sun, as follows:—

The philosophy that takes events calmly, the cultivation and exercise of the sense of humor, the control of the passions and the proper use of the honorable emotions, the enjoyment of any healthy food at regular hours, and plenty of sleep.

One thing more we should add to this, as even less frequently met with, namely, the keeping of the heart young, for nothing is more notable in Col Perkins than his fresh and lively interest in all the concerns of men, so that he, unlike many old people, has not outlived his contemporaries to feelonely and isolated. The result is that he reaches the end of his century with every appearance of a man 25 years younger.

No sluggish life has been his, but one uncommonly alert in all matters of human interest. Born only the year after the constitution of the United States, he was 11 years old when Washington died and remembers the mourning of the land. In Norwich, when he was a boy, the Puritan order prevailed, the Sabbath lasted from Saturday at sunset to Sunday at sunset, the tithing man walked abroad, Medford rum was the universal beverage, it was five days' journey to Boston and a month's sail across the ocean. The young Perkins was an officer in the militia when the British fleet bombarded Stonington in 1812, and he took part in the defense of the town and sent the men around town to pick up the cannon balls the ships had presented them with, so that the Americans returned the British their own ammunition. He walked across country to Poughkeepsie in order to board Fulton's first steamer, the Clermont, on its first trip, and later he went to see the Boston and Quincy experiment of steam coaches, coming back to Norwich full of enthusiasm for a railroad from Norwich to Worcester. He carried his point, and when the Norwich and Worcester company had completed their road, in 1838, he was elected director and treasurer, and has held the latter office ever since, and actively performs its duties to-day. The colonel was an old man, as commonly thought, when the war broke out,—he was over 72; but he was full of ardent patriotism, prominent in moving public sentiment, and present at every war meeting, although he was not one of the speakers. In all his life he has never known a day of sickness, and now looks over the border of a second century, not expecting to see many years of it, but cheerfully content with what he has had of this world.

To-day railroad officers and business men visit him, and his fellow-citizens, in the town where he was born and has passed his life, will call upon him, honoring the good citizen as well as the centenarian. There will be a testimonial of some thousands of dollars given him, it is said, and the Norwich and Worcester railroad directors have united in making official record of the wonderful experience of his life, and will present that record to him. This document is of exceptional a nature that we may well quote a part of it here, as follows:—

In every corner of the world where men live the conditions of human life have been more radically changed in his time by the progress of knowledge and its application to the arts than in all the previous centuries since the Christian era. His age, therefore, which, measured by years, is surprising, because so unusual, if computed by the standard of man's achievements and progress within that period, is more amazing, and seems fit to be reckoned by cycles rather than by years. "Is life worth living?" ask those to whom the world seems evil. Not every life, perhaps. That life which physical infirmity fills with pain, that which moral corruption makes joyless to itself and baneful to others, may well seem worthless or worse. Even that life prolonged far beyond the usual term, whose closing years are impotent and vacant, may seem far from enviable. But in the presence of our venerable friend the cynic and the pessimist stand abashed. In his aspect there are no visible tokens of decay. In his serene afternoon (for shades have not yet darkened to evening) of moderate exertion, bodily health and cheerful piety, he finds life pleasant still, and his usefulness continues and increases, as daily, with his advancing age, he becomes more conspicuous as an example of those virtues which adorn life and make it happy.

OLD AND VIGOROUS.

THE HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY OF COL.
GEORGE L. PERKINS.

A Most Interesting Story of the Life of a
Man Who Has Seen His Country
Grow from a Nation of 7,000,000
to One of 60,000,000.

I.
On the fifth day of August, 1788, an infant was born in Norwich, Conn., who a few months after was baptized as George L. Perkins. On next Sunday this person will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, and will enter upon a second century of his existence with every promise, so far as intellectual and physical vigor are concerned, of celebrating many birthdays more. To-morrow Colonel Perkins will be visited by a large number of bankers from many parts of the country to congratulate him upon his extraordinary and vigorous span of years, while on Monday railroad men of prominence, most of whom were unborn when Colonel Perkins began his career as a railroad man, will extend to him their felicitations and wish for him many happy returns of the day. The citizens of his native town will call upon him and make formal acknowledgments, not only of their wonder at his intellectual and physical vigor, but also of their deep respect for the splendid qualities and manly and righteous character which have been as conspicuous all these years as his bodily vigor.

This testimony will also take a visible and permanent shape in a sum of money amounting to several thousand dollars, to which everybody in Norwich has eagerly contributed according to his means. No one anticipates the remarkable celebrations of these two days with keener interest than Colonel Perkins himself. For twenty-five years he has predicted the coming of this event with perfect confidence, and that barring accident he would take part in it. He has always spoken with the humorously tinged sentences, which all his life have been characteristic of him, of the day when he should be 100 years of age, and would add, with a pleasant smile: "And I hope, my friend, that you will live long enough to come and give me congratulations on that day."

In fact, the only peculiarity or hobby that has ever been observed in Colonel Perkins's most even-tempered life has been the anticipation of celebrating the completion of a hundred years of life. He never talked flippantly about it, and always was deeply impressed with the probability of his passing through that wonderful experience. But he spoke of it as one speaks of a pleasant event in the future on which he counts, and always with some quaintly flavored humor. When he met a man of whitish hair and sorrowful countenance, who bemoaned the passage of years and the departure of youth and vigor, to such a one he spoke, with a sly nudge in the ribs, and a merry wink, as though a matter of confidence was passing between them.

Into the future of the second century this wonderful man looks with perfect resignation and cheerful humor, and even suggests sometimes that he has found the Ponce de Leon spring and will give a bottle of the water to all those friends who celebrate the second hundredth birthday with him.

But he knows that in any event his years will not be prolonged over many birthdays more, and he knows that he may not pass through a season of senility and helplessness before he goes to sleep forever.

II.

That Colonel Perkins is now alive and possessed of all his faculties most strikingly suggests the fact that this great government of ours is still measured, in its existence by less than the span of one human life. When Colonel Perkins was born the formation of the Union under the constitution was just established as sure. New York was about giving its adherence to the constitution, and only North Carolina and Rhode Island were holding off. General Washington had not been elected President. Alexander Hamilton and Madison and John Jay were still demonstrating the truths that underlie a government of the people by a written constitution, and Hamilton was already considering the most difficult problem that faced the young government, which was the settlement of old debts, the antagonism raised by conflicting financial claims of different states, and the question of raising revenue in a manner that would not arouse the jealousies of the different sections.

It seems very long ago by way of the younger generation to reflect upon the work of the extraordinary genius of that day of the beginning of social revolution against the monarchical idea. Yet this man, who to-morrow will take the hand of hundreds of the keenest financial intellects of this day, might have been dandled on the knee of Hamilton before that little man with the great brain had solved the financial problem or made his bargain with Jefferson by which the debt matter was settled and the permanent capital of the nation was fixed on the marshes of the Potomac.

The boy was old enough to remember hearing the old folks talk of Washington's farewell address, and he was a vigorous, fun-loving schoolboy, 11 years old, when Washington died. As he remembers with great vividness many of the patriotic incidents of that time, had chance permitted him to see General Washington, we should be able, probably, to get from a personal witness his idea, and recollection of our first President.

When Colonel Perkins was a boy his native village retained, in all respects, the characteristics of the colonial age. The present city of Norwich practically did not exist. It was a scattering village, most romantically situated at the head of tide water navigation on the Thames, and was known variously as Chelsea, Chelsea landing, or the landing, indicating that its existence was due to the fact of trading vessels landing their traffic there.

The town of Norwich was situated no a plain some two or three miles inland. The court house was there, and that chief symbol of authority and influence in New England towns at that day, the church. On the hill back of the church stood one of the chief magazines for powder during the revolution, and Colonel Perkins remembers the stories that he heard in his boyhood of how a spy or tory, with great cunning, set fire to this magazine and caused an explosion whereof the noise was heard to a great distance, so that many believed that the day of judgment was come.

A little way beyond the church stood a tinker's shop, and here a cunning craftsman, the watchmaker Cleveland, repaired watches, taking his pay in barter more often than in cash. To him when a lad Colonel Per-

kins took a watch, with a marvelous bull's-eye front and cased with silver so heavy that the weight was manifest in his fob pocket, for repair, and so well did this watchmaker Cleveland apply his instruments to it that the boy bargained with him to put it in yearly repair for a certain sum. The grandson of this watchmaker is now President of the United States, though he would not have been had Colonel Perkins's vote been the decisive one.

III.

An old forge stood on the banks of the turbulent Yantic river in those days, and here the boy Perkins used often to go upon his holidays, and look at the rejected pieces of artillery, or the cannon which had done service in the revolution, and to hear the tales of the old smith respecting the excitements of the war with King George, which was still fresh in his recollection.

Further down the stream, where the current was rapid, and a good water power furnished, stood a paper mill, even then old, where the first paper ever made in this country was calculated, and which did a mighty business when King George's tax made British paper obnoxious. Here the boy Perkins used to wander in his leisure moments and watch with wondering eyes the process of manufacture. Nor did he then realize the mighty mills that he would live to see erected in later days in that vicinity, wherein paper of all grades and finest quality is manufactured.

Aside from these mechanical industries the community was almost purely agricultural. Colonial mansions were scattered about the public common, and the dwellers therein were men of great sternness of demeanor, who looked upon life as a very serious matter, who accepted with absolute literalness the Calvinistic doctrines of the Puritans, who wore knee breeches, and if they were well to do silk stockings and shoes with broad buckles, shirt with ruffled laces, fobs to their watches, some of them wigs with queues, and many of them three-cornered hats. At 9 in the evening the church bell rang and life was over for the day. On Saturday at sundown every evidence of worldly activity ceased. The men had shaved and tended their canes. The women had finished their household duties and dried the cold meats for the day of rest. On Sunday morning no sign of life was seen. It seemed like a village deserted, except perhaps that the tithing man, or sexton, went abroad with solemn countenance to see that the sanctuary was ready for the day's services. At 9 o'clock the great bell in the steeple rang with melancholy tone, its sad vibrations being carried far away over the hills. At 10 it rang and tolled again, and then in solemn procession the people went from their various houses to the church. Here were great box-like pews, where the children were hidden and the patriarchal crests of the heads of the elders were alone visible, and the sermon of painful prolixity and profound argument, dealing mainly upon the awful judgments of God, or upon an elucidation of the profound mysteries of theology, was listened to as a religious duty.

No man went abroad upon Sunday, no conversation was permitted except upon religious subjects unless there were necessity. The Bible, the Saint's Rest or Doddridge's Expository were the only books that were opened. In many houses they were the only books to be found, and it was not until evening that worldly affairs were resumed, and the men gathered together and drank off a Medford rum, the women met for their weekly gossip, and the lads and lasses met in congenial flirtation or wooing.

That was the condition of society when this man was a boy—a condition of which we have often heard with amazement, and of which he experienced. It was the same custom that the Puritans and Pilgrims had brought from England and Holland.

IV.

The war of 1812 was the first rude shock that developed the later day civilization as it did unquestionably shape the politics of this country for fifty years. Eli Whitney, a Connecticut lad, had made the negroes of the south profitable and cotton the great staple of this country. Jefferson had bought an immense cotton-producing area, and Colonel Perkins, who was then a young man, recalls the intense excitement and gratification that this ultra-constitutional act gave. He was himself, like all New Englanders at that time, a federalist, but he recalls arguing with a stern old Revolutionary hero of federalistic impulses, in favor of that act.

He also remembers well when that mysterious and unquestionably first secession convention gathered in Hartford in 1811. Its sessions were secret, but it was pretty well understood that some vigorous secession language and advice were then given. Mr. Perkins was then a man 23 years of age, and he recalls the mutterings and dissatisfaction which the democratic administration of Jefferson created. He had joined the militia and was a conspicuous member of it. He was a man of striking physical appearance in his youth, being six feet tall and, as he now declares, a dude. He wore silk stockings, topboots of exquisite make, gilded knee buckles, and an extravagant fob. He had become a merchant and with his brother had established the first crockery store in that town.

So that we find him an officer in the militia, and when it was reported that the British navy was off Stonington and intended to bombard the town and pass through the sound to New York, Militiamen Perkins hastened to take part in that fight. It was a fight more romantic than bloody. The story has become historic. It is quoted among the romances of war. The big wooden vessels drew up in the channel and bombarded the town. There was a small redoubt, and here the young militiamen found the Americans in despair because they had used all their ammunition in returning the fire. He had no fear. He rallied them and sent them scurrying around the greasers, picking up the balls which the British cannon had landed.

So the Yankees sent back to the vessel with their compliments the identical shot which came screeching into the little village. It was unprecedented warfare and it was successful. The bombardment lasted two or three days and then the British, satisfied that the Americans had plenty of ammunition, set sail and disappeared.

V.

Following on the successful termination of the war of 1812 came the first of the physical forces so utilized as to benefit mankind. There had been the lightning rod, great bars of iron clumsily fastened on to buildings, and there was the cotton gin, but the steamboat was the really first great machine of modern civilization.

Colonel Perkins recalls and tells in the most interesting manner his recollection of the intense interest excited by the rumors that a man had built a ves-

sel that went without sails. The number of newspapers was increasing and the number of subscribers as well, so that information of this remarkable event was quite widely disseminated, and in the remote section where Colonel Perkins lived the greatest interest was manifested in the experiment. Almost everybody believed it to be an absurdity, but Colonel Perkins was not one of these. He had read the New York weekly newspaper which Noah Webster founded, and which is now The Commercial Advertiser, and saw that Fulton's steamboat was going to make an experimental trip to Albany. A great ambition possessed him to be a passenger on the first steamboat's first trip, for he was convinced that it would be successful. He decided to go across the country to Poughkeepsie on foot, and so with his wallet strapped over his shoulder he set forth. He arrived in Poughkeepsie in time to meet the Clermont on her way back from Albany and boarded her, and sat throughout the greater part of the trip watching the working of her machinery with amazement and delight. He is the sole survivor of that memorable trip.

Following after the second war with Great Britain and the tremendous energy developed by steam transportation and the determination of the supreme court that navigable waters were free to every one, there came the first signs of the rearrangement of social customs in accord with the new order of things. The younger generation discarded knee-breeches and silk stockings; the trousers of France were adopted by gentlemen of fashion; the bell-crowned bicorne began to be seen; the theologians were quarreling among themselves, and levity and laxity were creeping in church observance.

Colonel Perkins was always one of the first to place himself in line with the new order of things, for even at that time it was his theory that a man kept young by being young. He took the keenest interest in the visits of those sharp-eyed business men from Boston and Providence to Norwich, where they scattered through the wilderness to look with covetous eyes on the magnificent water power of the streams which united to form the Thames. Riparian rights were secured and the Slaters captured on Quinebaug a water power of 60,000 spindle merit and set up a grand cotton manufactory here.

The south produced the cotton, New England was beginning to manufacture it, and this produced a change in political sentiment which Colonel Perkins recalls as remarkable.

The old lines of federalists or republicans were broken into through this new influence, and Connecticut began to show democratic leanings. General Jackson's popularity did the rest, so that when he proposed to make his trip through New England Connecticut was wild with enthusiasm to receive him, and Colonel Perkins proposed to make a feature of an important event to take place in Norwich.

In his childhood days Colonel Perkins had heard many stories of that great Indian chief Uncas, whose bones lay in the old Indian cemetery, and the monument to whose victory, Miantonah, the great Narragansett chief, had been erected out of loose stones in the vicinity.

Colonel Perkins raised a sum sufficient to pay for a neat granite monument to Uncas, and had his bones removed to a romantic knoll bordering the beautiful falls of the Yantic. So he aspired to have Jackson come and dedicate that monument, and it was a great day for Norwich and for Colonel Perkins when Old Hickory came and gave to the ceremonies the dignity of the presence of such a President.

VI.

About this time there began to come rumors of wonderful things which an Englishman named Stephenson had accomplished. It was said that he had built a machine which would do for stage coaches what Fulton's steamboat had done for vessels. Almost everybody was incredulous, but Colonel Perkins became intensely interested and asserted with great confidence his belief that the thing could be done. When the Boston and Quincy railroad started its first train Colonel Perkins was on hand to witness the new steam stage coach, and he returned to Norwich filled to the brim with enthusiasm.

"They're going to build," said he, "one of these railroads to Worcester. Let us build one of them from Norwich to Worcester, and then a person can go from Boston to New York in one day, because from here to New York they can take the steamboat, and from here to Boston they can ride on the cars.

"Besides," said he, "if we build a railroad there will be built a good many mills on the water power of the Shetucket and Quinebaug, because the manufacturers can get and send away their manufactures so easy."

Of course he met with the usual discouragement which threatens important undertakings, but the Norwich and Worcester railroad was organized early in the thirties, and was one of the first half dozen railroad companies put in operation in this country.

In 1838 it was completed, and Colonel Perkins was elected director and also treasurer, an office which he has held and whose duties he has performed without a break from that day to this.

His prediction was fulfilled. Manu-

factories sprang up along the entire course of the road, which runs in a valley where the water power is magnificent. Millions of dollars for business began to be done there every year.

The little village of Chelsea landing

became the third city in the state in population and banking and the second in its manufactures.

Wharves were crowded with intel-

ligence and enterprise, and as this country boasts grew up there.

VII.

When the first locomotive ran

through from Norwich to Worcester,

Colonel Perkins was in his 51st year.

He was then a fine specimen of what

New England training and New Eng-

land climate can do for a man. He

carried his six feet of stature with

graceful and firm step. He was erect,

and though moderate in his move-

ments, betraying some of that old-

school dignity of manner which char-

acterized the fathers whom he knew

as a lad, yet he was approachable, and

dearly loved his joke and a story fla-

vores with humor. Right here it may

be said that he attributes no little of

his intellectual vigor to a keen sense of

the laughable incidents that he sees or

hears of. It is his theory that a hearty

laugh is the best of medicines and the

enjoyment of fun the next thing to

sleep as a tonic.

While engaged in business he was

active in public affairs, although al-

ways declining to take political office.

He was also zealous in religious enter-

prises, and organized the first Sunday

school established in that part of the

country. He helped to secure Rufus Choate's old tutor as the pastor of the chief church in the community. This was Rev. Dr. Bond, a theologian who stood high in the councils of the Congregational church, and who was the father of Frank Bond and William Bond, who have cut quite a figure in railway finance.

Soon after he became treasurer of the railroad company Colonel Perkins bought a large tract of land, facing the main highway, and directly opposite the beautiful estate now owned by the son of John F. Slater. Mr. Slater, it will be remembered, bequeathed \$1,000,000 to be used in educating poor colored people in the south.

On this land Colonel Perkins erected a mansion of a Gothic architecture set far back from the highway, and approached in the English way by a driveway through the park, which was shaded by a superb arch of interlacing trees.

In one part of his possessions there was a noble apple orchard, too temptingly near the highway to escape the predatory excursions of the youth of the vicinity, and many a lad who has found the source of stomach ache in

this orchard or the secret consolation of an apple bite in the school room who has since taken a prominent part in the affairs of the day.

Colonel Perkins never drove the boys out of his orchard. If they made away with green apples he said they would be punished sufficiently, and if they took the ripe ones he declared there were enough for him and them too; and it was the writer's first realization of the Colonel's hobby when upon one occasion he saw that stately gentleman eyeing him with a whimsical smile as he was making way with some apples. Said the Colonel:—

"Always eat ripe apples, my son; they are better than medicine, and if you are careful to do so you may live to be a hundred, as I expect to do."

That was many years ago, and the boy looked at the old gentleman more in amazement that he should expect to be 100 years of age than because there was no reproof in his counsel.

VIII.

When the war came on Colonel Perkins was 72—nearly 73. He looked then about the same as he did at 60. His hair was white. He wore whiskers of the conventional English cut, and he did what he believed all gentlemen should do—shaved himself.

He was tremendously excited over the questions of that day. He recollected his warlike experiences at Stonington, and when he saw the companies marching away he could hardly restrain himself, so great was his desire to go with them.

At an age when men are apt to think more of their comfort and ease than of the affairs of nations, Colonel Perkins betrayed the excitement and ardor of a young man, and, though he was no public speaker, yet his energetic form was always to be seen at those public meetings through which the spirit of the war operated on the masses.

Since the war ended he has lived a most regular life. He rises when he feels like it, breakfasts on what he likes, and at 9 o'clock marches away with firm tread, with no cane to help him, his body as erect as a grenadier's, to his office three-quarters of a mile away in the business part of the city. Here he transacts his business with the regularity and method which have for fifty years prevented any slip, and with as clear a head as he had when he first urged the organization of the Norwich and Worcester road.

At 1 o'clock his work for the day is over. He stops a moment to pass a joke with an acquaintance or two and then walks back to dinner. On the way home a steep hill is encountered, but Colonel Perkins mounts it with no sign of fatigue and no relaxation in his step. After dinner there comes a nap, in fine weather a walk around his gardens, the reading of his newspapers, which he does without any spectacles, his eyesight being as clear as ever, and visits from friends who use no strained voice in talking with him, for there is no impairment of hearing. He goes early to bed and sleeps the sleep of the healthy and just.

The pains which flesh is heir to have never been his. He does not know what illness is, and there is no indication whatever that the finger of time has touched his intellect.

Colonel Perkins has no other formula for healthy and long living than this simple one: The philosophy that takes events calmly, the cultivation and exercise of the sense of humor, the control of the passions, and the proper use of the honorable emotions, the enjoyment of any healthy food at regular hours and plenty of sleep. If it is this formula, which has made this centenarian as vigorous as a man of 60, bearing no appearance whatever of the number of years which have not yet burdened him, it is a simple and easy one for men to follow.

Colonel Perkins was married 69 years ago, his bride being a Miss Lathrop, and she, at the age of 89, still survives to rejoice in his companionship. They celebrated their golden wedding in June, 1899.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1888.

Interesting Wedding at the Talcott Street Church.

The marriage of Rev. John W. Whitaker of Tuskegee, Ala., to Miss Anna Jeanette Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Conover of his city, was solemnized at the Talcott street Congregational church, Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. Robert Wheeler. As the bridal party entered the church the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were skillfully rendered by Alice Baptist of New Haven. The bride was tastefully attired in pure white. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Adams of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Nellie Frances of this city. The groomsmen were Mr. William W. Conover and Mr. Edwin Freeman, Mr. William B. Edwards and Mr. General H. Carr.

A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Pearl street from 8 until 10 o'clock, and was largely attended by their friends, including many from Springfield and New Haven. Rev. Mr. Whitaker is a graduate of Fisk university and the Hartford theological seminary. He has recently been appointed a professor at the Normal institute at Tuskegee, Ala., for which place he left with his bride on the steamboat train last evening.

GRIDLEY-QUIN—In Middletown, Aug. 7, by Rev. Mr. Townsend, rector of Christ church, Leander Gridley and Sadie S. Quin, daughter of Ticket Agent Quin of the Consolidated road.

The Hartford Courant.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 14, 1888.

Uriel Crocker's Partner. (Boston Congregationalist.)

Mr. Osmyn Brewster, of this city, has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday, and enters upon his ninety-second year in good health. He has long been one of the most regular in attendance at the Mount Vernon church, and has been known to the business world for more than two entire generations through the former firm of Crocker & Brewster, the other member of which, Mr. Uriel Crocker, lived to be more than ninety, and died only about a year ago.

Last Evening's Wedding

The marriage of Miss Allie Barnum Stone to Mr. Harry Robert Williams, son of Mr. James A. Williams, of W. N. Pelton & Co., occurred yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Asylum Avenue Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George M. Stone, D. D., father of the bride. Miss Susie Crofut, of Danbury, was maid of honor and Mr. Frank S. Colt, of New York, acted as best man. The ushers were Dr. Frederick Arnold Manning, of New York, Mr. Henry H. Mason, of Farmington, and Messrs. Edward P. Hatch and Morris Penrose of this city. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the house for intimate friends. Among the guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. N. Seeley, of Bethel, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Seeley, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cole of New York, and Mrs. A. E. Seeley, of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on an evening train for Washington, and on their return will make their residence with Dr. Stone.

The Hartford Courant.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1888.

Geo. E. Liefingwell, a prominent member of company K, has severed his connection with Blodgett & Clapp and departs for New York city next week.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of General and Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley occurred on Saturday, that of Major and Mrs. E. V. Preston on Sunday and that of "Lieut." and Mrs. H. T. Sperry to-day. All three were quietly and joyously celebrated by home gatherings of immediate family relatives only.

General and Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence on Washington street Saturday evening. None but the immediate family relatives were invited, but the occasion was a very pleasant one to all, and the good wishes of those present were extended to the happy couple.

Mitchelson-Mather.

Relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties gathered, to the number of about fifty, at the residence of Mr. Timothy Mather, on Windsor avenue, at 6 o'clock last evening, to witness the marriage of his youngest daughter, Nancy, to George Mitchelson, of St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lusk of North Haven. The presents were numerous, elegant and exceedingly appropriate, including a solid silver tea service, as many as seventy-five solid silver spoons, three handsome clocks, an exquisite marine view with elaborate and appropriate frame, an elegant hall standard lamp, and a large number of other gifts of greater or less value. The neighborhood society, of which Miss Mather was a leading spirit, sent in a beautiful fruit dish, and the Shakespeare club, a society of young ladies, also sent a reminder of their regards.

After the ceremony and the congratulations were over an elegant lunch was served in Habenstein's best style, at the conclusion of which the bride and groom set out on the wedding journey amid the usual bustle of rice, slippers, and other ancient customs.

Mr. Mitchelson is a son of Ariel Mitchelson of Tariffville, and is a member of the firm of Mitchelson & Spencer, of St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. Mitchelson will make their future home.

A daughter of Mr. Ariel Mitchelson, sister of the bridegroom of yesterday, is to be married to-day in Tariffville.

GORTON-MITCHELSON—In Tariffville, Sept. 12, by Rev. Mr. Lusk of North Haven, William E. Gorton of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth, daughter of Ariel Mitchelson of the former place.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. William F. Gorton of Philadelphia, and Miss Lizzie Mitchelson, daughter of Mr. Ariel Mitchelson, were married in Trinity church, by Rev. Mr. Lusk of North Haven, numerous relatives and friends were present to witness the nuptial ceremony. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents where a fine collation was served by Habenstein of Hartford. Numerous presents were made to the bride by relatives and friends, which consisted of articles of great value and service. Two checks for \$500 each being among the number. At the conclusion the happy couple, amidst showers of rice and slippers, left our quiet hamlet for the honey-moon. After a short tour, Mr. and Mrs. Gorton will make their home in Philadelphia.

Silver weddings seem to be ripe just now. General and Mrs. Bulkeley led off on Saturday, Major and Mrs. E. V. Preston on Sunday, and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sperry quietly celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at their pleasant home on Windsor street.

WORTHEN-SAVAGE—In this city, Sept. 27, at the residence of the bride's uncle, William S. White, by Rev. L. H. Cone, Julius Edwards Worthen of Boston, and Janie Gates, daughter of the late Deacon George S. Savage of Springfield, Mass.

Wedding of Miss Janie G. Savage and Mr. Julius E. Worthen of Boston.

One of the most interesting home weddings that has occurred here this year took place at the residence of Mr. William S. White on Vine street, Thursday afternoon, being the nuptials of Miss Janie G. Savage of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Julius E. Worthen of Boston. The house was fragrant with the odor of flowers. The mantels in the front and back parlors were a solid bank of blossoms and smilax, while festoons of smilax were caught from the mirrors and mantels to the chandelier. A white dove rested above the place, occupied by the bridal couple during the marriage ceremony. Rev. L. H. Cone, pastor of the Olivet church in Springfield, officiated. A niece of the bride, Ruth Savage, a lovely child of 5 summers, preceded the couple as they entered the room, carrying in her hand a basket of exquisite flowers. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Lucy Mather of this city. The guests present included Mr. A. B. Forbes and wife of Springfield, Mrs. Forbes coming from her summer home in eastern Massachusetts to be present at the nuptials, E. Ludlow Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, President Willis E. Smith of the council board and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rachel W. Ewing, Cashier Frank Savage of the Lee bank at Lee, Mass., and Mrs. Savage, the Misses Mather, Mr. William E. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Worthen of Lebanon, N. H., parents of the bridegroom, the Misses Worthen, and Mr. Worthen and wife of St. Paul, Minn. Telegrams expressing congratulations were received from Camilla Urso and from Dubuque, Omaha and New York. The bride was dressed in white satin. The gifts included checks for money, berry set, toilet sets, bronzes, painted plaques, engravings, parlor table, vases and almost every needed article of solid silver ware. The guest book used for the occasion was painted beautifully by the bride.

THE WORTHEN-SAVAGE WEDDING.

Much local interest was felt in the marriage at Hartford yesterday of Miss Janie Gates Savage, daughter of the late Dea George S. Savage of this city, and Julius E. Worthen of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Cone of this city at the home of the bride's uncle, William S. White. Fred Wright and Walter G. Morse of this city were ushers and among the invited guests from Springfield who attended were: A. B. Forbes and wife, A. F. and O. W. Niles with their wives, A. A. Gates and wife, Mr and Mrs A. Whitcomb, Mrs S. A. Bangs and Mrs Dr Morgan, William Arnold of West Springfield, an uncle of the bride, and Miss Savage of this city, her sister, were also present. The house was prettily decorated with flowers, the mantels being banked with golden-rod and clematis. The bride was dressed in china silk en train and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses and was attended by a little niece who carried a basket of flowers. The bridal pair will reside at Allston. Mr Worthen is engaged in the lumber business at Boston and his bride is well known as a successful public reader.

Major Newton of the Bulkeley battalion has appointed E. J. Lloyd as color sergeant and Corporals R. S. Dennis and H. L. Morris as color guard. F. R. Foster, jr., A. G. Cook and W. F. Whittelsey, jr., are appointed aides.

DWIGHT-GOODRICH—In Hartford, October 3, by Rev. L. L. Potter, Wm. Brintnall Dwight and Miss Grace Goodrich, all of Hartford.

The marriage of Miss Grace Goodrich, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodrich, and Mr. William B. Dwight, son of General Henry C. Dwight, occurred at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's parents on Winthrop street, Rev. Dr. L. L. Potter of the Park Congregational church, officiating. The marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bridesmaids were Miss Juliette Goodrich and Miss Mary J. Phelps of Simsbury, the maid of honor being Miss Grace Dwight; the best man was Mr. Charles A. Goodrich. Messrs. Henry T. Redfield, George N. Holcomb, Charles S. Robbins and Fred C. Billings were the ushers. The parlors were beautifully decorated in pink, with cut flowers, plants and wild flowers. The bridal reception was from 7 until 9 o'clock. The guests included Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley and Mrs. Bulkeley, Mayor John G. Root and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Post and Miss Post, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skinner, Major John C. Kinney and Mrs. Kinney, Dr. P. H. Ingalls and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Howard, Franklin Clark, Mrs. Dr. Charles S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Hillyer, Mr. Henry Keney, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sperry, Judge N. H. Shipman and Miss Shipman, Rev. Dr. William L. Gage, Dr. Jarvis and wife and Miss Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davidson, Dr. Otis, S. O. Prentice, General William H. Bulkeley, and Mrs. Bulkeley, Hon. L. I. Munson, Mrs. Munson and Misses Mary B. and Sadie R. Munson of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rice, also of Waterbury, Dr. and Mrs. Gatling, Ex-Alderman Frank S. Kellogg, and Miss Kellogg, Hon. L. G. Goodrich and Mrs. Goodrich of Simsbury, Mrs. C. C. Kimball and Mrs. Strong, W. W. Wilcox, Jr., and Mrs. Wilcox of Middletown, G. Welles Root and Mrs. Root, Ex-Mayor Sprague and Mrs. Sprague, the Misses Sprague, Mrs. C. D. Barton and Miss Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quiggle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sage and Miss Phillips, Mrs. William Tuttle and Miss Jennie Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loomis, Mrs. Holcomb and Miss Sage.

TO ADVERTISERS
A list of 1000 newspapers divided into 25 AND SECTIONS will be sent on application to those who want their advertising to be effective work than the various sections our Select Local List.
GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
10 Spruce St., New York

Attention according to directions.
ages sent by express will meet with prompt order, for sale. Feather beds renovated. Also Carpet Warp, both white and description dyed or nicely cleaned without Ladies' and Gentlemen's garments of ev Feathers, Kid Gloves, etc., cleaned or dyed Lace Curtains, Carpets, Silk Dresses, Shawls.

oad have congregate to locate at Decatur air shops. It is estimated that they will population. These works occupy fifty-se

BEACH-MANSFIELD—In Emanuel church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Oct. 11, 1888, by the Rev. Edmund Rowland, D. D., of Waterbury, Conn., assisted by the Rev. C. A. Hayden, of Gloucester, Mass., Mary Wood, daughter of N. B. Mansfield, Esq., of Boston, to Thomas Belknap Beach, of Hartford.

BEACH-MANSFIELD.

Marriage of a Well Known Hartford Gentleman.

The event at West Manchester, Mass., on Thursday, was the marriage of Mr. Thomas Belknap Beach of Hartford to Miss Mary Wood, eldest daughter of Mr. N. B. Mansfield of West Manchester and Boston. The guests were invited for twelve o'clock, and carriages met them at the station on the arrival of the train from Boston. Mr. Mansfield's beautiful place was charming in its dress of bright autumn coloring, and the weather was perfect. The wedding ceremony was performed at the Episcopal church, the officiating clergymen being from Hartford and from Gloucester, Mass. Only the relatives and immediate friends were present at the ceremony, but the reception at the house was largely attended. The bride was beautifully dressed in a rich white silk with point lace and orange blossoms, and her bouquet of pale pink roses gave a lovely touch of color to her costume. Her sister wore pale yellow tulle and carried Marechal Niel roses. Miss Beach had an India silk dress of pale green. The mother of the bride wore black lace and diamonds, and the mother of the groom gray satin and point lace.

The presents were uncommonly beautiful, silver, modern and antique, cut glass, china, books, pictures, etc., in great variety. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach and the Misses Beach of Hartford, Mrs. Huntington, Mr. H. Belknap, Colonel and Mrs. Jonas H. French and Miss French, Mrs. Eliot, Mrs. Coolidge, Miss Fessenden, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Page, and many other well-known people.

The Hartford Courant.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 13, 1888.

THE HON. DAVID CLARK.

Birthday and Wedding Day Anniversary.

The Hon. David Clark and his wife celebrated yesterday, in a very quiet and home-like way the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage. Yesterday was also Mr. Clark's eighty-second birthday. Many friends called to congratulate them, and many more, who were not aware of the anniversary, will heartily join in the congratulations, wishing the happy couple many happy returns of the day.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1888

Hastings--Day.

A PLEASANT WEDDING.

A large and fashionable audience filled the body of Center church yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Harriet G. Day, daughter of Robert E. Day, Esq., and Mr. Henry E. Hastings of the

City Company. Professor Loveland on

ALL THE RACE
M
dozen, at
LLOYD'S, 25 Pratt Street.
only \$1.00 per

Several Other Pretty Weddings in This City.

It is seldom that we have an opportunity to witness so pretty and novel a wedding as the one which occurred last Wednesday evening at the Centrel church, the contracting parties being Miss Harriet Day, only daughter of Mr. Robert E. Day, and Mr. Henry E. Hastings, of this city. The church, which has not celebrated a wedding for many a month, was tastefully trimmed about the pulpit and platform with growing plants, ferns and choice flowers. The body of the church was well filled with our best society people, and many of the costumes worn by the ladies were striking and handsome. While the guests were being seated Mr. Benjamin W. Loveland, organist of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and a particular friend of the groom, played the overture to "Pearl of Bagdad," by Loretz, "Rustic March," "Nuptial March" and several other selections which were greatly enjoyed. At the appointed time the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" announced the entrance of the bridal party in the following order: Four ushers, Messrs. Louis A. Tracy, Frank Bishop, Charles E. Hastings and Charles R. Hansell, followed by the four bridesmaids, Miss Carrie E. Hastings, sister of the groom, Miss Alice Bennett, Miss Nellie Day, from Norwich, and Miss Nellie Whitney, who were all attired in costumes of white silk, carrying bunches of Marechal Niel roses. Directly behind them came the bride and groom. The bride was most becomingly attired in a gown of white faille silk, the entire front being of silver-striped brocade. The open corsage was trimmed with lovely lace and her ornaments were pearls. The veil of tulle was caught to the hair by jewelled pins. This certainly was a most becoming and choice costume. They were met at the altar by the Rev. Dr. Walker, who performed the marriage ceremony, which was simple, during which the soft, sweet strains of "Traumerli" sounded through the church like some far distant music, changing again into the wedding march as the bridal party left the altar.

After the ceremony at the church Mr. and Mrs. Hastings held a reception at the bride's home on Buckingham street, where they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Day and the bridal party in receiving a large number of their friends. An orchestra discoursed sweet music at intervals, and the entire house was thrown open to the guests.

The wedding presents were exhibited in a large room and were particularly rich and handsome. Among the guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Root, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bennett, Miss Chamberlin, of Albany, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, the Misses Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Brainard, Miss Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice, Mr. Cooley, Mr. Lucius Robinson, Mr. Burton Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Miss Marcy, Judge Sill, Miss Sill, Miss Hudson, Miss Storrs, Miss Pendleton and Mrs. Pendleton.

HASTINGS—In this city, Aug. 18, a son to Henry E. and Harriet Day Hastings.

HANSEL—HASTINGS—In this city, Feb. 17, at 71 Elm street, by the Rev. Charles M. Lamson, Mr. Charles R. Hansel to Mrs. Harriet Day Hastings.

OCTOBER 18, 1888.

AUTHOR OF "GATES AJAR" MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, the author of "Gates Ajar," "Jack" and other well-known stories, and Rev Herbert D. Ward of the New York Independent was quietly celebrated at Gloucester Saturday afternoon, Prof Phelps of Andover, brother of the bride, officiating. The event was a great surprise to Gloucester society, and had been kept a profound secret. Both were well-known along the shore resorts near Gloucester, where the scenes of many of Miss Phelps's stories are laid. Mr Ward is an enthusiastic and well-known yachtsman, and has spent several seasons at Gloucester. He is a little over 35, while the bride is older.

Who the Young Bridegroom Is.

A Gloucester (Mass.) correspondent informs the Boston Advertiser that Mr. Herbert Ward, who has just married Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is a son of the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward of the Independent, 26 years old; a graduate of Andover theological seminary but not yet ordained; the proprietor and navigator of a sloop yacht; for two years past Miss Phelps's assistant in literary work; "a tall, strong-looking, sailor-like young man, with light complexion, a blonde beard and good-looking features." It is understood, the correspondent adds, that the newly married couple will soon go to Hampton, Va., where Mr. Ward will engage in missionary work, of which he has already had a little experience among the negroes in Tennessee.

The engagement is announced of Thomas Fitch of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Caroline Morris of New York city, daughter of the late George B. Morris of this city.

At Boston 15th, SARAH M. F. BOWKER and RICHARD BLISS of Newport, R. I.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 26.

THE SHURTLEFF-BOWLES WEDDING.

A Notable Social Event at the Church of the Unity Last Evening—The Home Reception.

One of the largest and most attractive weddings held in this city for years was celebrated at the church of the Unity last evening, when Mabel Otis Shurtleff, younger daughter of William S. Shurtleff, judge of probate for Hampden county, and Stephen Wallace Bowles, Jr., oldest son of Dr Bowles of this city, were married by Rev John Cuckson. The hour set for the ceremony was 8 o'clock, but long before that time carriage after carriage deposited its load at the church porch and rolled on to give room for others, so that before the time appointed the seats were filled and people began to take places in the side aisles. The bridal party arrived shortly after 8 o'clock. The ceremony was most impressive, and the spectacle a beautiful one. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, 74 Temple street, at the close of the church ceremony, to which only the bridal party and personal friends of the bride had been invited. Mr and Mrs Bowles left on a late evening train for a few days' trips, and will return in season for the dancing party which Mrs James M. Thompson will give in their honor at her residence, Highland place, Wednesday evening.

Fifteen hundred invitations, 500 of which were to heads of families, had been sent out for the church ceremony. The church interior was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The chancel, pulpit, platform and the steps leading to choir galleries were filled with chrysanthemums, ferns and palms. It was essentially a chrysanthemum wedding. Back of the seats reserved for the intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties, about half way down the center aisles, were two gates of maiden-hair ferns. Full dress was the rule of the occasion. While the company was being seated and afterward in the interval before the wedding party arrived the organist of the evening, S. B. Whitney of the church of the Advent in Boston, performed Rink's prelude in F, "Duetto" by Mendelssohn, Wagner's "Introduction and march," and the prelude in D flat by Chopin. The first of the immediate family of the bride to arrive were Mrs Shurtleff, Miss Mary Shurtleff and Miss Lillie French of Woodstock, Vt., mother, sister and cousin of the bride, who came up the center aisle leaning on the arms of ushers, and were seated near the chancel. The floral gates were then tied back with broad white satin ribbons, which ran back to the doors on either side, and the vestibule doors were then thrown open for the bridal party.

First came the groom escorted by the best man, Solomon Sturgis of Chicago, followed by the ushers, John Shortall of Dakota, Frederick Todd of Calais, Me., Timothy Sprague of Boston and Paul Hawkins, Guy Kirkham and George D. Pratt of this city. All excepting the last named were classmates of the groom at the Boston institute of technology. Then came the first bridemaid, Miss Anna Rumrill Dwight, and the other bridesmaids, Misses Mary Thompson, Lillian McKnight, Susan Wardner, Susan Homans, Maud Morrill and S. Eva Smith, all of this city—followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. The bride's dress was of cream white moiré silk cut with high neck and long sleeves, and trimmed with old lace, an heir-loom from her grandmother, Mrs George Dwight, while she wore the conventional white tulle veil. The dress was caught with white roses, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaids wore white china silk gowns, cut high and with long sleeves, and designed by the bride. Each carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. As the bridal party passed up the aisle, a quartet composed of Irving P. Irons of Providence and Mrs P. S. Bailey, Mrs C. W. Scott and Frank D. Foot of this city sang the bridal march from Lohengrin. The party were met at the altar by the minister, who performed the Unitarian marriage service with a ring, and the bride was given away by her father. A soft chant was played on the organ during the service. As the procession moved down the aisle the quartet sang the wedding hymn "The voice that breathed o'er Eden," words by Keble. As the assembly dispersed Mr Whitney played Mendelssohn's wedding march.

There had been about 150 invitations issued for the reception at the house, which was thronged until after 10.30 o'clock. The bride and groom received under an arch of laurel and chrysanthemums and Judge and Mrs Shurtleff, and Dr and Mrs Bowles also received. The rich array of presents were displayed without cards. Among those present from out of town were Mr and Mrs John Dwight, Jr., James Sanford and Cleveland Foot of New York, and Mrs J. Wingate Thornton and Miss Thornton of Cambridge. The groom is civil engineer for the East Berlin bridge company, and was graduated at the institute of technology in the class of 1887. Mr and Mrs Bowles will reside at Berlin, Ct.

Homans-Robinson at the Church of the Unity—The Ceremony and the Reception.

The church of the Unity was the scene of another brilliant wedding last evening, when Miss Sarah Homans, niece of Miss S. S. Manning of this city, and Walter S. Robinson, son of ex-Gov George D. Robinson of Chicopee, were married by Rev John Cuckson. The church was elaborately decorated with autumn flowers and leaves, and the effect was well conceived. The chancel, pulpit, stairs and organ front were almost covered with hydrangia and autumn leaves. No cards of admission had been issued to the church, so that the attendance was very large. There were hundreds of invited guests, and the costumes of those attending were elaborate and attractive. A small reception was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony, and the bride and groom left on a late evening train for a short wedding trip.

The crush about the doors in the vestibule for an hour before the ceremony was great, so that it was considerably past the hour, 8 o'clock, before the ceremony began. While the audience was being seated the organist, Charles L. Chapin, rendered Bariste's offertory in D minor, the prelude and selections from "Faust" by Gounod, and Jensen's "Bridal song." Mr Chapin's playing was particularly pleasing, and contributed much to the success of the event. While the bridal party were passing up the aisle, Mr Chapin played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bridal procession was headed by the ushers, who were George D. Chamberlain, Thomas S. Homans, a brother of the bride, Sanford Lawton, Fred H. Sturtevant and George D. Pratt of this city, Miner Robinson, cousin of the groom, of West Newton, Frank D. Warren of New York and William P. Hadley of Chicopee. These were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Susan M. Homans of this city, a sister of the bride, and Miss Annie F. Robinson of Chicopee, sister of the groom. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Bessie Homans of this city, another sister of the bride, and the bride leaning on the arm of her uncle, Sheppard Homans of Brookline. The bride wore a gown of white corded silk, becomingly cut with low neck and short sleeves, and she wore a white tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white Bride roses. The maid of honor wore a blue tulle gown cut with low neck and short sleeves and carried a bouquet of maiden-hair ferns. The bridesmaids wore white tulle gowns cut low at the neck, with gauze sleeves, and carried bouquets of maiden-hair ferns.

The bridal procession was met at the altar by the groom, his best man, Clay H. Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the

An omnibus containing six persons was struck by an Erie train while crossing the tracks at Waverly, N. Y., Monday evening. L. W. Clark was killed and the other occupants were seriously injured. J. A. Swan, the alleged defaulter, county trustee of Knoxville, Ky., has returned with his family from Kansas. He says that he reported deficit must be a mistake, and that he knows nothing about the matter. George P. Hollenbeck, 50, of Brantree who has been out of his mind at times during the past two years, as a result of sun stroke, hanged himself in the woods behind the town hall yesterday morning. He leaves a widow and four children.

Marriage of Miss Grace F. James and John W. Gillette in the Congregational Church—The Ceremony Witnessed by a Host of Friends.

A brilliant and largely-attended wedding was celebrated at the Williamsburg Congregational church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Grace Fidelia James, a graduate of Smith college, '87, only daughter of Lyman D. James, was married by President L. Clarke Seelye of Smith college to John W. Gillette, a graduate of Williams, '82, of Hudson, N. Y. The church windows were curtained with a delicate tracery of ground pine, while the gallery was banked with ivy and pine; the organ recess was veiled with pillars of ivy and the altar was incased in a bank of vines and red berries. A large assembly of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. William K. Gillett of Pelham Manor, N. Y., acted as best man and with Howard James, brother of the bride, led the bridal party. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Van Kirk of Pittsburg, Pa., the little maids of honor, Miss Bertha Dibble and Miss Frances Dibble of Chicago, the bridesmaids, Miss Hemenway of Somerville, Miss Luce of Cleveland, O., Miss Pinkerton of West Chester, Pa., and Miss Brown of New York. The bride was given away by her father and marriage was performed with the ring. The ushers were Howard James of St Paul, Albert L. Colby of Bethlehem, Pa., Walter B. Sanford of Great Barrington, and Frank S. Stott of Stottsville, N. Y. F. B. Collins of Christ church of this city played the organ, and rendered Whitney's processional march and pastorella in G, Read's offertory and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was attired in a charming gown of white tulle and crepe de chine, cut with full court train with orange blossoms and pearl ornaments. The bridal veil of tulle fell to the edge of the train. The maid of honor was dressed in white crepe de chine, while the little maids appeared in white silk tulle, and the bridesmaids in white and pink crepe de chine. A reception was given at the residence of Mr James immediately after the ceremony had been impressively rendered by Dr Seelye, about 300 attending to present their congratulations to the happy young people. The house decorations happily harmonized with the day and the joyful occasion. In the parlor, where the newly married couple welcomed their many friends, the mantel was banked with laurel and pearl roses; the dining hall had a mantel of laurel and white chrysanthemums, while the bay window was beautifully trimmed with palms and dracena. Many rare tropical plants and flowers were seen in the other apartments.

The guests included Dr L. C. Seelye, Profs H. M. Tyler, J. B. Clark, H. N. Gardiner, and Miss Jordan with a delegation of students from Smith college; Marshal Field and son of Chicago; Mr and Mrs John E. Gillette of Hudson, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs Dwight James of Madison, Neb.; Mr and Mrs Dibble of Chicago; Miss G. F. James and Miss Gertrude James of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mitchell of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs R. M. Gallo-way of New York; Miss Marguerite Brown of New York; Dr Pliny Earle, Dr E. B. Nims and wife, Dr E. B. Lane and wife, Lewis Warner, J. R. Trumbull of Northampton; Prof J. H. Sawyer of Northampton; Dr

Thomas Kenney and James Treaton of Worcester ran 125 yards for \$100 a side yesterday. The Newport casino closed last night for the winter, after a very prosperous season. The Newport casino closed last night for the winter, after a very prosperous season. The Newport casino closed last night for the winter, after a very prosperous season.

The Evening Post.

HARTFORD, MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1888.

—Colonel and Mrs. Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, Saturday, in a brilliant manner. Many friends from this city were present, going out in two special cars. The occasion will long be remembered by the participants. Colonel and Mrs. Cheney were married here in 1863 by Rev. Dr. Bushnell, the father of Mrs. Cheney.

RHODES—RUSSELL—In this city, Nov. 7, by Rev. Kittredge Wheeler, William H. Rhodes and Miss Angie J. Russell, both of this city.

Rhodes—Russell.

Relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties gathered at the residence of Mr. William Russell, 3 Grand street, at 5 o'clock last evening, to witness the marriage of his daughter, Angie J. Russell, to Mr. William H. Rhodes of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kittredge Wheeler. The bride was attired in an elegant gown of white Peau-de-Soie silk, with tulle veil fastened to the hair by orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white Niphetos rose-buds, tied with white ribbon. Her ornaments were diamonds, the gift of the groom. Mr. L. M. Woodford acted as best man. Miss May H. Seymour, maid of honor, wore a handsome dress of pink satin with white lace net, and carried a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses. The gifts were numerous and valuable, including five hundred dollars in gold from ex-Sheriff Russell, grandfather of the bride, and a very elegant piano lamp from the fellow clerks of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. Miss Ida V. Shirrell played the wedding march and several choice selections during the evening. The house was decorated with ferns, potted plants and chrysanthemums. After the ceremony and the congratulations were over, an elegant lunch was served by Habenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left on the express train for the south and on their return will reside at 111 Retreat avenue, where Mr. Rhodes has just finished building a fine residence. They will be at home to receive friends after December 5th.

BIRTHS.

RHODES—In this city, August 30th, a son to William H. and Angie Rhodes.

and Mrs E. W. Palmer of Amherst, Col A. G. Bullock, Mrs Alexander H. Bullock and Chandler Bullock of Worcester, Miss Sarah Dunn of Boston, Miss Osgood of Salem, Mrs Lincoln, Miss Lincoln and Miss Helen S. Lincoln of Northampton, H. B. Tompkins of New York and Charles E. Bond of New York.

As the bridal couple entered the parlor they were preceded by the sisters of the bride, Misses Annie B. and Emily H. Dakin, but they took their places unsupported beneath a large floral arch in the alcove dividing the drawing-room from the parlor, which was completely filled with a mass of spruce, relieved by the bright tints of flowers. The bridal procession entered the room to the music of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by George R. Bond, and Rev E. G. Selden performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal service. The bride's dress was of white faille francaise silk, with tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, the dress being cut en train, decollette, and trimmed with point lace. The bouquet was of white Bride roses. After the ceremony Mr Bond played Gounod's "Sanctus" and Mendelssohn's wedding march. The presents were displayed in an adjoining room, and were an unusually rich and tasteful collection, consisting of a large set of silver-ware from Mr and Mrs Bond, a Turkish rug and a piano lamp from the bride's sisters, a sugar and cream set from her brother, Arthur H. Dakin, a large solid bronze clock and side pieces from her aunt, Mrs Alexander H. Bullock, plate, etchings, oil paintings, a book-case and books and luxurious chairs. The tasteful floral decorations were arranged and furnished by the florists, John Wilkinson & Son.

Over 200 guests attended the reception in the evening at the Massasoit house, which is an admirable place for large parties. The arrangements were perfect, the four parlors, the breakfast room and the hall-way on the second floor being given up to the use of those present. The bride and groom received alone, standing in an alcove banked with palms and ferns in which were imbedded many chrysanthemums. Smilax ran over the walls, the piano and mantel-pieces, the tasteful arrangement being due to Florist Mieliez. An orchestra stationed in a small room adjoining furnished music for the dancers in the dining hall and the promenaders in the hall-way. The ushers were William B. Shaufler and Mr Hawks of New York, W. C. Marsh and Sanford Lawton of this city. At 10 o'clock supper was served and Mr and Mrs Chamberlain left for a trip of a week's duration, after which they will board for the winter on Dartmouth street.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, NOV 10.

THE CHAMBERLAIN-DAKIN WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Ellie Bullock Dakin and George Dudley Chamberlain was very quietly celebrated yesterday afternoon at the bride's home on Maple street, the house of her uncle, Ephraim W. Bond. The ceremony was followed by a brilliant reception at the Massasoit house, where a host of friends gathered to extend their congratulations. The fact that both the bride and groom are warmly esteemed in society in this city, in which Miss Dakin has been a favorite since leaving Miss Capen's school in Northampton, and where Mr Chamberlain has been well known as holding a responsible position in the Connecticut River railroad office and as a prominent member of the South church, being recently superintendent of the Sunday-school, rendered the occasion of unusual interest. The ceremony at the house was attended only by immediate friends of both families, being an informal home gathering. Among the guests present were William B. Schaufler and Mr Hawkes of New York, Mr and Mrs Nelson S. Bartlett and Miss Ella Bartlett of Boston, Mr and Mrs J. G. Hill of Lowell, Mr

The Hartford Courant.

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1888.

A VETERAN TEACHER.

Nearly Fifty Years of Service.

Miss Kelsey, the well-known teacher, has lately returned to her home in this city from her summer's rest at Brookline, Mass. This estimable lady has recently discontinued her private school, which has had an uninterrupted career of success and usefulness for over forty-seven years. During this long period she is said to have been blessed with health and strength, having never been incapacitated for duty in her school, except for a three week's interval caused by a broken limb. She has taught the young of two generations, numbering in many cases among her little scholars the grandchildren of those who originally entrusted their children to her. Hers has been a veritable "dames-school," of which so few now survive. The occupation has been a constant source of delight to her, and has no doubt preserved her health and prolonged her life. Her old

HARTFORD, THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1888.

The Marriage of Miss Hudson and Mr. Storrs—Pleasant New Haven Wedding.

Miss Frances Bryan Hudson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hudson, was married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to Mr. William M. Storrs of this city. The wedding ceremony was performed at Center church by Rev. Dr. George L. Walker.

At the street, At the Storrs were Mr. Richard Edward Miss or A. F. niece of married L. Loomis M. Loomis at the street, ell of the man. and Miss honor. Peterso McDon

The m in the O Hattie M Tyler, oc residence street. were pre



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William are today receiving congratulations from their friends on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. They were married twenty-five years ago today by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Barber were born and have always lived in Hartford. They have three children, William P., jr., a student at Cornell University, Harmon T., a pupil at the Hartford Public High School, and Lois H., who is attending the Noah Webster School.

HENNEY-GRIDLEY—In this city, Nov. 21, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. George Leon Walker, Charles M. Henney and Miss Minnie W. Gridley, both of Hartford.

A delightful wedding occurred Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Henry R. Gridley on Vernon street, the bride being Miss Mary W. Gridley, formerly of the Brown school corps of teachers. The bridegroom was Councilman C. M. Henney of the Fourth ward. Rev. Dr. George L. Walker of the Center church officiated. The ceremonies were witnessed by the relatives of the bridal couple. After the marriage they left on the 7:20 express south and will be absent from the city until Thanksgiving. Councilman and Mrs. Henney have a

tokens of their past and good

ok an afternoon ere they will re- trival home their ington street, sed to see their and Frank Bill-

ENTERED
BANDOLIN

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, NOV. 16.

CHAMBERLAIN AND ENDICOTT.

THE NOTABLE FAMILY ALLIANCE.**Marriage of the British Statesman and Secretary Endicott's Daughter—A Ceremony Without Display.**

The wedding of Joseph Chamberlain of England and Mary C. Endicott, daughter of our secretary of war, took place at St John's Episcopal church nearly opposite the White House at Washington yesterday afternoon. Plans to have the wedding strictly a private affair were carried out, and although the invitations were all verbal, vigilant ushers kept out the curious public who were not bidden. The seats were numbered and carefully reserved for the distinguished guests who arrived shortly before 2 o'clock, the hour for the ceremony. There were no floral decorations in the church.

President and Mrs. Cleveland were among the first guests to arrive and other notable persons in attendance were Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Dickinson, the Misses Bayard, Miss Vilas, Secretary Bayard, Secretary Fairchild, Secretary Whitney, Secretary Vilas, Postmaster-General Dickinson, Justice Lamar, the Misses Hunt, Samuel Ward, Col John Hay, Capt and Mrs John F. Rodgers, Admiral and Miss Rodgers, Mrs Biddle, the Misses Macomb and Gen Greely. The guests from Boston were George Gardner, Miss Gardner, Mr and Mrs M. P. Mason, Miss Mason, Mr and Mrs R. S. Sears, Mr and Mrs S. E. Peabody, Joseph Peabody, Endicott Peabody, Mr and Mrs Brimmer and Misses Timmons, Dr and Mrs Prince, James Lawrence, Jacob C. Rodgers, Mr and Mrs George Dexter, Miss Payson, Miss Prescott, Dr and Mrs J. P. Franks.

Just after 2 o'clock the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father. She was attired in a gray traveling dress. As she passed up the aisle Mr Chamberlain appeared at the chancel rail. He was unaccompanied and wore a frock coat, dark trousers and white scarf. The ceremony was performed according to the rites of the Episcopal church by Rev. W. A. Leonard of Washington, assisted by Rev. J. P. Franks of Salem. At its conclusion the bride and groom walked down the aisle followed by the bride's family and the ushers. They were driven immediately to the Endicott mansion, where they were followed shortly afterward by the relatives and guests, to whom a wedding breakfast was served. The decoration of the house was simple. No elaborate floral pieces were ordered. Potted palms filled odd nooks in the hall and library, great vases of roses stood in every room and decorated the long breakfast table, and the mantels were covered with rare cut flowers. These blossoms came from the White House and many private conservatories, and were the gifts of Miss Endicott's friends.

The presents received by the bride were elaborate and include a check for a substantial sum from her grandparents, Mr and Mrs George Peabody, a diamond and sapphire necklace from her uncle in London, a diamond and sapphire crescent for her hair, a pair of diamond and sapphire bracelets and a diamond ring from Mr Chamberlain, and a diamond crescent from her father. Mrs Cleveland's present was a complete set of silver knives, forks and spoons, gold lined and encased in a handsome satin-wed box. Mrs Whitney, Mrs Fairchild, Mrs Vilas, Mrs Dickinson and the Misses Bayard sent articles of jewelry, silver, silver-ware and other costly remembrances.

A reception was held at the residence of the secretary and the newly married couple received the congratulations of the invited guests. After the reception, Mr and Mrs Chamberlain drove to the Pennsylvania railroad station, and it is supposed that they went to New York, although their destination was not known even to the bride's parents. They will return to Washington within a week, and be the guests of Secretary Endicott for a few days. They will sail for Europe the 26th.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY HISTORY.

A Descendant of the First Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony—The Home at Salem.

Mary Crowninshield Endicott of Salem, the bride, is of the 10th generation in direct descent from that John Endicott who moved to Naumkeag in 1623, and who was the first governor of the Massachusetts bay colony; that John Endicott who cut the red cross from the English flag. John Endicott's eldest son, John, died unmarried soon after the death of the governor. His second son, Zerobabel, died at the age of 39, leaving John and Samuel. The former resided and died in England. Samuel, of the third generation, died in 1694, when his son Samuel was seven years old. From his 51st to his 79th year this Capt Samuel Endicott of the fourth generation was the only male heir of Gov Endicott of that generation living. His eldest son was named John, like all the eldest Endicotts before him, and died in 1783 at the age of 70. The eldest of the sixth generation was likewise a John, and died in 1816 on the "Orchard farm" in Danversport, as did his father and grandfather. This was the farm granted to Gov John Endicott in 1632. Capt Samuel Endicott was the first of the eldest children not named John. He was born in 1763, and died in Salem in 1828. His eldest son was John, who was the father of Secretary March at the age of eight generation ninth. Miss Endicott stated from the office of the she was born in

It is the understanding that Mr. visit Mrs Lowell, subsequently Mr and Washington square, parents, and possibly Hernwood. During Endicott was at later in the season uncle and aunt, on the Beverly station on Essex street open this year. has stopped at the body. The family men of old England built in 1744 by a S. Cabot. Mr and of Salem intended were prevented, body's brother, J. P. Franks of forming the ceremony

SMITH-FOSTER—In this city, Nov. 23, by the Rev. Geo. Leon Walker, Frank Walworth Smith, of Grand Junction, Col., and Helen S. Foster, daughter of the late Ralph H. Foster.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Walworth Smith of Grand Junction, Col., with Miss Helen S. Foster, daughter of the late R. H. Foster of this city, occurred last evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred A. Dickerson on Sigourney street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker of the Center church, in the presence of nearly 150 of the intimate friends and relatives of the families represented. The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers. The assemblage was a brilliant one, composed very largely of young people, and the occasion generally one of great interest and pleasure. The bride was attired in white satin with lace trimmings and veil; she was "given away" by her brother, Mr. James M. Foster. She was attended by Miss Alfreda Dickerson, maid of honor, and Miss Carlotta Smith, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Hattie Smith, Miss Coit, Miss Trumbull and Miss Sisson. Mr. W. Tracy Smith, brother of the groom, was best man; Mr. James P. Andrews and Dr. E. K. Root acted as ushers. Among the guests present were Mrs. R. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Foster, Miss Annie Foster, Frederick R. Foster, Jr., the Misses Foster, Mr. George B. Foster, Mr. George H. Foster, Mr. Ralph Foster, Mr. J. P. Foster, Mr. Harry P. Foster, Mr. John B. Mosely and many other Hartford people. Among those from out of town were Mrs. John I. Ward of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, Jr. of New York; Hon. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Elsie Smith, Mr. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mr. Newton and Mr. Fonda of St. Albans, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Washington Scranton, Mrs. Arthur Scranton of Scranton, Penn.; Mrs. M. G. McIlvane, Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellsworth, Mrs. William Carnegie of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wheeler of Utica, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Butler of Housatonic, Mass.; Mrs. Ira Miller of Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. Howard Knapp of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Carlotta Smith of New Orleans, Miss Coit of Washington; Miss Tyler of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Converse and Mr. Frederick Williams of New Haven, Miss Swift of Northampton, Mass.; Mr. N. W. Williams of Baltimore, and Miss Dunning of Thompson. The bride and groom received congratulations for an hour and left on the Washington express at 10:30.

The display of wedding gifts attracted consolidated car construction and repair The Louisville and Nashville Railroad 11th day of January of last year. The Decatur Land, Improvement since February 1, 1887: The following are a few of the entire

and the Lo
this region are Cool
titles of Coal and Iron in
Immense Forests of Hard Wood

ABUSES OF THE WIRES.
Evidence Brought Out at Inquiry by
Interstate Commerce Commission
Into Telegraph Conditions.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

TO WED CLERGYMAN

London, July 12.—The engagement is announced of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the British statesman, and Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret and canon of Westminster. Before her marriage Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, daughter of the late William C. Endicott, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet.

number industry abroad
utilization of by private
battle, a commercial
the University of W
appointed Professor H
Secretary

50 Trumbull

JOS. CHAMBERLAIN DIES AT AGE OF 78

British Statesman Who Had Been
Hopeless Invalid for the Last
Eight Years.

CONSTITUENTS LOYAL AFTER AFFLICTION.

Liberal-Unionist Leader Kept in
Public Place After Physical
Energy Had Departed.

1914
London, July 3.—Joseph Chamberlain, prominent for many years as a leader in British politics, died here last night. Death came as a surprise to the general public, as the condition of his health was not publicly known to be any worse than at any time in the past two or three years.

The cause of Mr. Chamberlain's death was officially announced today to have been heart failure. He had been gradually sinking since Tuesday, but the members of his family had preferred that his desperate condition should not become publicly known.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who was the daughter of the late William C. Endicott of Massachusetts, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet, never left her husband's side since he was stricken with paralysis seven years ago, and she and her stepson, Austen Chamberlain, were with him when death occurred.

Mr. Chamberlain's last public appearance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home on May 6 last, when, with his wife and son, he received several hundred constituents. Mr. Chamberlain was wheeled out on the lawn. He appeared emaciated and feeble when he lifted his hat to friends and neighbors in acknowledgment of their salutes.

Sketch of His Career.

The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain was the pioneer in Great Britain of tariff reform, and the great advocate of imperialism. For thirty-eight years, with a brief interval, he represented Birmingham in parliament. In 1906, his career of stormy activities was ended by a stroke of paralysis. The blow fell when he was in the midst of a strenuous campaign for the establishment of a protective tariff with preference for the British colonies, just after his constituents had

of his first election.

Since that day he had been an invalid, a pathetic on-looker at the political game, pictured always with his loyal wife, a daughter of W. C. Endicott of Massachusetts, who was President Cleveland's secretary of war, beside him.

His chief consolations were the growing political prominence of his son, Austen Chamberlain, and the loyalty of his constituents. Birmingham would not depose her leader, although he was no longer able to represent her upon the floor of the house of commons. In each election he was returned to his old seat and appeared afterward in the house but once, where, amid respectful silence, he made his way to the speaker's desk on the arm of his son and took the oath of office.

Sends His Resignation.

January 5, 1913, Mr. Chamberlain wrote to his constituents, resigning his seat, saying:

"I cannot hope again to do my work in parliament, and I feel that our city and the constituency need the services of a younger man."

While his greatest claim to fame was his determined and brilliant advocacy for years of a protective policy for Great Britain, the stronghold of free trade, he will also be remembered as the bitterest and most forceful opponent of Gladstone in that statesman's efforts for home rule for Ireland; as one of the founders of the liberal-unionist party; and as the minister whose policy in South Africa involved his country in the greatest war it had experienced since the Crimean conflict, but blotted out the two Boer republics and made South Africa "all red."

His Public Career.

From the day he left University college, London, to enter his father's screw factory at Birmingham, Joseph Chamberlain devoted his best energies to "the principle of constructive reform." It was in 1868, just thirty-two years after his birth in London, that he received his baptism of public life, as town councillor of Birmingham, later serving as mayor for successive terms. He gave his whole time to the cause of municipal reform, and what had been previously one of the worst governed cities in England, became a model for municipal reformers.

In 1876 he entered parliament, being elected without opposition as a liberal from Birmingham. In his early years in the commons he sat among the home rule liberals with whose aspirations he was supposed to sympathize, but a few years later he emphatically disabused his associates in the house of any notion they may have had of his belief in separate government for Ireland.

In Gladstone's Government.

In less than four years he was a cabinet minister, entering Gladstone's government in 1880 as pres-

ident of the board of trade, and in less than a decade his hold on popular opinion was almost as great as Gladstone's.

After the general election of 1885 he became president of the local government board, but by the spring of 1886 his and Gladstone's relations on the latter's Irish policy had become so strained that he broke with the great premier, resigned his place in the cabinet and left the liberal party never to return to it.

New Party Formed.

He, Lord Hartington (afterwards the Duke of Devonshire), G. J. Goschen and others high in the liberal party who saw in their former leader's home-rule proposals and propaganda a menace to the integrity of the empire, formed a new party to resist them. They called themselves liberal-unionists and anti-home rule was, in the beginning, their main tenet. Lord Hartington was the first leader, but when he was elevated to the peerage through the death of his father, Mr. Chamberlain was chosen the party's chief.

Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain had visited the United States, November, 1887, to February, 1888, as the head of the British representatives upon the American-British joint high commission which was to negotiate a treaty for the settlement of the long standing fisheries dispute. A treaty was signed, but the United States senate refused to ratify it.

Marries an American.

Late in 1888 Mr. Chamberlain returned to the United States, this time to be married. Having been twice a widower he took as his third wife Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of William C. Endicott, President Cleveland's secretary of war.

During the campaign of 1892 Mr. Chamberlain worked with great effect, and subsequently in the commons he was to the forefront in all the assaults on the Irish government bill and clashed frequently with Mr. Gladstone. The home rulers considered him a renegade and this ranking he aggravated by his rasping tactics. During debate on the bill, one night in July, 1893, Mr. Gladstone tartly compared him with "the devil's advocate." The next night, in debate Mr. Chamberlain retorted so caustically that T. P. O'Connor yelled at him "Judas! Judas!" followed presently by a free fight on the floor between several members—a rare outbreak in probably the most staid legislative body in the world—accompanied by vigorous hissing by the galleries.

In Salisbury's Cabinet.

On the formation of the coalition (conservative and unionist) ministry in 1895, Chamberlain took office under Lord Salisbury as colonial secretary. In this position his remarkable powers were severely tested by South Africa—the chain of

HINE-KIRKHAM—In Newington, Nov. 23, by Rev. John O. Barrows, Roderick W. Hine and Mary A. Kirkham.

Married in Newington.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr. Roderick W. Hine, principal of the West Hartford High school, was married in the Newington Congregational church to Miss May S. Kirkham of Newington, daughter of Senator John S. Kirkham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. O. Barrows, assisted by Mr. Hine's father, the Rev. O. D. Hine. A reception at the bride's home followed from 5 o'clock to 6, where congratulations were offered by many friends. The wedding presents were many and valuable.

Mary S. Kirkham, a niece of James Kirkham, president of the First national bank of this city, and Roderick W. Hine, principal of the West Hartford high school, were married at Newington, Ct., Friday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Senator John S. Kirkham of Newington and was once a pupil at Miss Howard's school in this city. The guests attending from this city were James Kirkham and wife, J. W. Kirkham, wife and son, A. H. Kirkham and wife, J. Stuart Kirkham and wife, Mrs. H. A. Hosley and her sons, Charles M. Kirkham and Guy Kirkham.

WELLES-CHAPMAN—In Plainville, Nov. 27, by the Rev. William DeLoss Love of Hartford, Hoadley C. Welles of Hartford and Miss Jennie B., daughter of Edwin C. Chapman of Plainville.

Mr. Hoadley C. Welles, of this city, was married yesterday afternoon at Plainville to Miss Jennie B., the daughter of Mr. E. C. Chapman of that place. It was a quiet but very pleasant home wedding, attended only by the intimate friends of the contracting parties. Guests were present from New Haven, Hartford, New Britain, New York and Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Love of the Pearl Street Congregational church. The wedding presents were numerous and valuable. A very handsome collation was furnished by Habenstein.

RUDD-OLIVER In Brooklyn, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 23, 1888, by Rev. John Humpstone, Alexander Holley Rudd, eldest son of William B. Rudd, of Lakeville, Conn., to Theoline Bancker Oliver, youngest daughter of Richard Oliver.

Wedding of Miss Alice Post.

This evening at eight o'clock, will occur the marriage of Miss Alice M. Post, daughter of Mr. William H. Post, and Mr. Frederick Everest Haight. The wedding will take place at the Park Congregational church. Rev. Lester L. Potter, pastor of the church, will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Charles Seymour of Melrose, Mass. Mr. Strathern Henry of Detroit will be the best man. The ushers will be Mr. William Strong Post, Mr. Thomas Brownell Chapman, Mr. Louis Haight, Mr. Charles Haight, Mr. G. Sanford Waters, of Troy, Mr. Sidney Trowbridge Miller of Detroit, Mr. Samuel Jarvis of Brooklyn, Conn., and Mr. W. E. A. Bulkeley.

Miss Post will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Everest of Grand Forks, Dakota; Miss Ripley, Rutland, Vt.; Miss Hettie Jarvis and Miss Sperry of this city.

After the church ceremony a reception will be given to the friends of the family

A Brilliant Social Event.

The social season of Trinity college was inaugurated last night by the german given in honor of Miss Post. The first half was led by R. H. Schutz, '89, with Miss Sperry, and W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, with Miss Matson. The latter part was led by F. Bull, '91, with Miss Jarvis, and by G. T. Warren, '90. There were three rounds of handsome favors in each half. Quite a number of the alumni who are in town to attend the wedding of Miss Post to Mr. F. Haight, '87, next Wednesday, were present. Under the able direction of the above gentlemen and the patronage of Mrs. G. Williamson Smith and Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley, the evening passed very quickly and pleasantly. Among those who took part were: F. Haight, '87, and Miss Post; W. A. Bull, '91, and Miss Grace, of New York; E. B. Bulkeley, '90, and Miss Caswell; S. F. Jarvis, '89, and Miss Beach; G. S. Waters, '87, and Miss Robinson; C. Talcott, '91, and Miss Taft; W. McConihe, '90, and Miss Brown; H. Green, '92, and Miss Foster; W. F. Quick, '92, and Miss Ward; A. Talcott, '92, and Miss Willets, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. F. Sennett, '89, and Miss Shipman; E. B. Finch, '91, and Miss Hart; A. McConihe, '89, and Miss Ripley, of Rutland, Vt.; J. A. Holly, '91, and Miss Burnell. Prominent among the stags were J. Shannon, '87, Sidney Miller, '85, W. Scudder, '89, Heyward Scudder, '91, G. T. Macauley, '90, Gren Russell, '80, S. Hendrie, '87, L. Van Schaack, '91, G. Hamlin, '91.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy Robinson, oldest daughter of the Hon. Henry C. Robinson, to Mr. Sidney T. Miller, of Detroit, a member of the class of 1885, and one of the most popular of Trinity's recent graduates.

HAIGHT-POST.

Last Evening's Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Alice M. Post, daughter of Mr. W. H. Post, to Mr. Frederick Everest Haight, of Brooklyn, N. Y., occurred last evening at 8 o'clock at the Park church. Long before the hour arrived the body of the church was filled with a large and fashionable audience, most of whom were in full evening costume. Prior to the entrance of the bridal party Mr. Camp, organist of the Park church, performed with his usual skill a most attractive programme, including Mendelssohn's Wedding March, Serenade Jensen, the Rustic Dance by Fumigali, Happy Wanderer by Jansen, the First Movement of Sonata in E Flat by Dudley Buck, and several charming improvisations.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the march from Aida and proceeded up the center aisle to the chancel, where stood the groom, his best man, Mr. Hendrie, of Detroit, the Rev. Mr. Potter, and the Rev. Mr. Seymour of Melrose, Mass. The bridesmaids were Miss Ripley, of Rutland; Miss Everest, of Grand Forks, Dak.; Miss Hettie Jarvis and Miss Helen Sperry of this city. The maid of honor was Miss Post. The ushers were Messrs. William S. Post, Thomas B. Chapman and William Bulkeley, of this city; Messrs. G. S. Waters, of Troy; Sidney E. Miller, of Detroit; Samuel Jarvis, of Brooklyn, Conn., and Louis and Charles Haight, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride wore a dress of heavy, white corded silk, with high neck and long sleeves, and a white silk front and bodice of white tulle studded with pearl pendants. The veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms. The bride wore in her hair a handsome pearl ornament, the gift of the groom, and carried in her hand a large bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids wore white moire dresses, with trains, the fronts of tulle draped with garlands of flowers, one yellow, one green, one blue and one pink. The veils were held in place by flowers of the same colors. The maid of honor was attired like the others, ex-

000,000
000,000
Employs 25 men.
Employs 20 men.
Employs 25 men.

Miss Beach's Engagement.

The New York Graphic contains the following which will be read with interest by people in this city, where Miss Beach is well known:

The Washington papers announce the engagement of Miss Kate Beach, a once famous belle of the capital, to Mr. Thompson of Philadelphia. Seven years ago Miss Beach was considered among the beauties that made Washington famous, and she managed in half a dozen ways to keep her name prominently before the country. Her most famous escapade was with young Alan Arthur, to whom it was suddenly announced one day she was engaged. President Arthur was very gravely displeased and Miss Beach was hurried off to Europe by her mother, where she remained for a couple of years and returned to get her name once more before the public, this time as the heroine of an alleged society novel. She is a brilliant, bright, erratic and lovely girl and will add piquancy and zest to the quiet surroundings of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lewis Jones, son of Mrs. George A. Jones of 180 Farmington avenue, is one of the
NEW YORK SOCIETY EVENT.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge's Cotillon Monday Evening.

The New York Evening Post of Saturday evening, in its review of society events for the week contains the following which will be read with special interest by Mrs. Dodge's friends in this city:

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge always gives pleasant entertainments, and her cotillon on Monday evening was no exception to the rule. Her hospitable house was looking its best in graceful decorations of pink roses, ferns, smilax, and palms. Mrs. Dodge, in white tulle and gold, received the guests in the drawing-room, and with her stood the Misses Randolph of Riverdale, in whose honor the people were invited. They were dressed in white tulle. It had been given out that the debutantes were not to have it all their own way on Monday evening, and they did not; but there were a goodly number of them present: Miss Hurst in white satin, Miss Camilla Moss in yellow satin a la Directoire, and Miss May Perkins in white tulle with pink trimming. Among the older (not an invidious distinction in this case) belles whose pretty dresses attracted attention were Miss Romanie Stone in white tulle and silver, and Mrs. August Montant in a white gown brocaded with gold.

Supper was served at small tables. The cotillon of 45 couples was led by the agile J. F. Tams, dancing with the hostess. The favors were all pretty, and consisted not only of the usual kinds of baskets of flowers and bonbonnières; there were also pleasing novelties—Dutch silver spoons for the ladies and silver penholders for the men; and panel-photographs, framed in silver, of celebrated English beauties. These last were another proof of Mrs. Dodge's originality in entertaining, and were greatly admired. The cotillon was in every way a success. This was not only the opinion of those young ladies who were fortunate enough to get a full half dozen of the spoons, but of every one who was there.

HENRY SEYMOUR—In New York, Dec. 18, at St. Ann's church, by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Eran J. Henry, of Princeton, N. J., to Miss Mary T. A. Seymour.

MARTIN—GRAHAM—At Denver, Col., December 20, in St. John's (Episcopal) cathedral, by Rev. Dean Hart, Mr. Charles T. Martin, late of Hartford, and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Graham of Pittsburg, Penn. Mr. Charles T. Martin was married to Miss Sarah E. Graham of Pittsburg, December 20. Mr. Martin was formerly assistant at the Hartford library, but is now engaged in the insurance business at Denver, Colorado.

LEE—SPAULDING—In this city, Dec. 25, at the parsonage of the South Park M. E. church, by Rev. A. S. Kavanagh, Wah Nook Lee, of New Haven, and Miss Ada E. Spaulding of this city.

Wah Lee's Marriage.

A Hartford dispatch to the New Haven Union announces the marriage on Christmas Day of Wah Lee, a clerk in a Chinese tea store in New Haven, and Miss Ida E. Spaulding, a school teacher of this city. Mr. Lee was formerly proprietor of a laundry in this city, and the acquaintance which has culminated in matrimony began in the South Park M. E. Sunday school. The groom is an Americanized Chinaman, 27 years old, a member of the Springfield Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Kavanagh. The couple will make their home in New Haven.

A CHINESE-AMERICAN WEDDING AT HARTFORD.

The marriage of a prominent Providence woman, connected with the Sunday-school and several charities, to a Chinaman a few weeks ago finds a parallel in a wedding that took place at Hartford Christmas day. Wah Lee of New Haven, after a vigorous courtship of a year, won the affections of Miss Ada E. Spaulding of Hartford and the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Kavanagh of the South-Park Methodist church. Miss Spaulding, like the Providence woman, was a teacher in a Sunday-school and Wah Lee was one of her pupils. The pair were often seen at church entertainments together and Lee soon became Americanized under Miss Spaulding's influence. He has abandoned the national queue, dresses in the conventional English suit and with his jet-black hair and handsome moustache, he made a bridegroom that many young women might envy. Lee was formerly of this city, but with his cousin Ying Lee, went to Hartford two years ago, where each established himself in the laundry business. He afterward went to New Haven as a clerk in a tea store. A year ago he placed his business in charge of his cousin and entered the preparatory course in Moody's school at Northfield, Mass., intending to become a missionary; he had already shown his sincere religious nature in this city, and was a member of a Baptist church. He was born in Canton, China, and came to this country 12 years ago. Miss Spaulding, the bride, is about 30 years old, a

Christmas Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Benjamin F. Pollock to Miss Hattie E. Briggs, occurred yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. E. G. Robertson, 784 Main street. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George M. Stone, was witnessed by about 125 friends of the bride and groom. Miss Nellie Crosby and Miss Minna Cone were bridesmaids, and Mr. H. K. Twichell and Mr. Dwight Chapman were ushers. After the wedding a bountiful collation was spread. At 7 o'clock the bridal party left for Pittsburg, Mr. Pollock's home.

Miss Briggs is a well known lady of this city and carries away with her to her new home the good wishes of hosts of friends. Mr. Pollock was formerly engaged in business here and has many friends in Hartford.

cept that the tulle was dotted with gold pendants and the garlands were of lilacs. The ceremony was followed by a brilliant reception at the house lasting from 8:30 to 11. The presents, which were displayed in an upper room, were of unusual value and beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Haight will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Their residence, the gift of the father of the groom, has been handsomely furnished by the bride's father.

A JOLLY NEW YEAR'S GATHERING.

The Rumrill Party at the Old Chapin Homestead in Chicopee Street.

The New-year's party given by Mr and Mrs James A. Rumrill last evening for their daughter, Miss Rebecca Rumrill, at the old Chapin homestead in Chicopee Street, was an unusual treat for the young people who attended. The affair was Miss Rebecca Rumrill's contribution to the Unique pleasure club's series of entertainments. The details were carefully planned and everything passed off pleasantly. The novelty of the entertainment, the royal hospitality and the good cheer pervading all will mark this as chief among the social events of the season. About 80 young people gathered at the Rumrill residence on Chestnut street at 7 o'clock and were received by Mr Rumrill. They were then conveyed to the old homestead in Chicopee Street in five jolly big barges. Mr Rumrill was disappointed that there was no sleighing, but the ride of between six and seven miles was a merry one.

The party were welcomed at the homestead by the family and guests who have been spending the holidays there. Mrs Rumrill and her two daughters, Anna and Rebecca Rumrill, received. The rest of the party who have been stopping at the homestead are Hayden Richardson and Miss Mary Richardson, son and daughter of the famous architect of Brookline, Miss Williams and Moses Williams, Jr., of Boston, Miss Atkinson and Robert Atkinson, daughter and son of Edward Atkinson of Boston, the writer on political economy, and Edward Hammond of New London, Ct. The house was handsomely decorated in accordance with the character of the gathering, by Florist Snow of Boston. But even without the decorations the spacious rooms of the old-fashioned house with the great wood-fire places and broad halls filled with the gay company would have made a brilliant scene. The third floor was finished off originally for a ball-room and that was used for dancing last evening. The Philharmonic orchestra of this city furnished music and Barr & Barry took up an elaborate supper. A number of unique features were introduced. The main one was a large locomotive bell which Mr Rumrill had had suspended in the decorations unsuspected by the guests. In the midst of the dancing the old year was rung out in tones which might have been heard the whole length of grand old Chicopee Street. Some "unknown" young lady was passing her birthday and a cake with a ring made lots of sport. It was nearly daylight when the guests were driven from this country frolic back to their city homes.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JAN. 10.
THE CHAPIN-RUSSELL WEDDING.

Seldom has Springfield society been favored with so brilliant a reception as that held at the Massasoit house last evening in honor of the marriage of Miss Susie B., only daughter of Charles O. Russell, and Henry Gardner Chapin, youngest son of the late Charles O. Chapin. The spacious corridor and parlors of the hotel were entirely given up for the occasion and most artistically decorated with choice flowers, laurel, palms and holly, arranged under the very tasteful direction of Mr Mieliez. Only the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony, which took place at 7.30 o'clock in one of the large parlors of the house.

1889

As the orchestra played the inspiring "Lohengrin" march, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, beautifully attired in a white corded satin dress, on train, embroidered with pearls, corsage trimmed with lace, wearing a veil and carrying a bouquet of lily of the valley. She was preceded by the ushers, Evert J. Wendell of New York, Thomas C. Thacher of Boston, James F. Pynchon and George D. Pratt of this city. Mr Chapin and his best man, John S. Webb of Washington, D. C., stood awaiting the bridal party in a perfect arbor of flowers and plants at the head of the room, where the ceremony was performed by Rev John C. Brooks.

After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Chapin received the heartiest congratulations of their nearest friends and from then on all through the evening scores of carriages rolled to and from the hotel bringing hosts of guests to wish the happy pair a bon voyage. The presents were choice and of great variety, attractively arranged in the private parlor of Mr and Mrs Russell and the banquet hall was open throughout the evening, affording all an opportunity for a delicious supper. Almost all of our prominent society people were present and the elaborate and costly costumes added not a little to the brilliancy of the occasion. The prominent guests from out of town including Mrs J. G. Holland of Orange, N. J., Mrs John K. Howe of Troy, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Bleeker Van Wagenen of Orange, N. J., Mrs Frank Olmsted, Col and Mrs Myron P. Walker and Miss Ella Walker of New York, Mrs J. L. Rand of Cambridge, Mr and Mrs M. S. Crehore of Boston, Miss Gertrude Graves of Boston, Mrs Webster of Concord, Mrs Hamilton Perkins of Boston, Mr and Mrs Fynt of Monson, Mrs Bradley of Meriden, Ct., Miss Katherine Yates of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. William Tiffany of Roxbury, Charles H. Tiffany of Boston, George Francis of Boston, H. H. Gilman of Haverhill, Mr Batchelder of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr Watson of New York. Springfield has had many notable weddings but few where the bridal couple have received more sincere and cordial good wishes from all than have Mr and Mrs Chapin.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. George Henry Clark, Jr.—son of Rev. Dr. Clark of this city—and Miss Edith Hunter Donaldson of Philadelphia. It will occur January 17th at the First Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

Mr. Benjamin Taylor celebrated his ninetieth birthday on last Friday the 18th inst. His brother Mr. Francis Taylor, his sister Mrs. Sally A. Taylor, with her husband Mr. Gideon Kinne, and his sister Miss Mary Taylor, were present on the occasion. His remaining brother, Joseph P. Taylor, D. D., was not able to be there. Mr. Taylor holds his mental vigor remarkably, and his physical strength, considering his years, is such that he walks out on pleasant days. He keeps up with political and religious affairs, and pursues his work as he has done for many years past.

Quite a number of the relatives of Mrs. Emma [Gaines] Samson made their annual call on Saturday, the day preceding her eighty-third birthday. All report an extremely pleasant call.

The Hartford Courant.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1889.

E. P. Taylor

E. P. Taylor

The Reminiscences She Gave on Sunday Evening.

Mrs. Marcia Beers of Cheshire celebrated her one hundredth birthday on Monday. About fifty of her descendants visited her. Mrs. Beers was a Sherman, a relative of General Sherman, and was born at Newtown. That she retains her mental power in an unusual degree is sufficiently shown by the following chapter of reminiscences which she gave to her family on Sunday night, and which the *New Haven Palladium* says is reported verbatim:—

"I went to school in the old district school at Sandy Hook, and attended church in Newton street, on the same spot where the present Episcopal church stands. There was no way of heating the churches in those days, and we carried foot stoves filled with charcoal or with live coals from the home fireplace. There were a few people who rode to church in two-wheeled carriages, four-wheeled carriages being unknown then. Most of the people rode on horseback—two people, either a man and a woman, or two women, on one horse. I was many times escorted to parties by a gentleman on horseback, with a pillion behind him on which I rode. I used to dance a good deal. We used what is now called the old-fashioned dancing step, the minuet being quite a favorite. My father led in the choir at the church. The instruments used in the choir were a flute, a bassoon, a violin and sometimes a clarinet and bass viol. There were no carpets in those days. We had sandy floors, using white sand, strewing it thinly upon the floor and giving it a wavy or crinkled appearance with a stick. The rooms were heated and the cooking all done by the fireplaces and in the brick ovens. The ovens would be heated up once or twice a week to do the weekly baking of bread, pies, etc. The bedsteads were curtain bedsteads, the posts reaching nearly to the ceiling. No upholstered chairs were used. All the chairs had wood or splint, or flag bottoms. There were no matches, and to keep a fire we covered up the coals with ashes every night, and if the fire was lost some one had had to go to the neighbors and borrow coals, which was not very pleasant on a cold morning. The only lights used were tallow candles, accompanied by the snuffers and snuffer tray. We raised and dressed our own flax and spun and wove it in the house. The wool sometimes went to Sandy Hook to be carded; the rest of the work to get it into cloth we did at home. Forty knots (eighty yards) was considered a good day's work at spinning. The girls were usually hired by the week to spin and were paid 4s. 6d., besides board. We had no cotton cloth when I was young. Of what was brought later, the first came from England. I remember the first cotton shirt my husband had. He had to give 75 cents a yard for it. The shoemaker went around to the houses with his tools and made up shoes for the whole family. This employment was known among his customers as "whipping the cat." The tailor also went around the same way. There were quilting bees, apple parings and corn huskings, ending with supper and a dance. When the ladies went out to visit the neighbors of an afternoon they always took their sewing or knitting with them and staid to tea, going home in time to get supper for the men. Early in their teens the girls would commence to spin up yarns and make up sheets and pillowcases and piece bedquilts to be ready for housekeeping."

DEAD AT THE AGE OF 101

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Marcia Beers died in Cheshire this afternoon, having reached the great age of 101 years, 10 months and 2 weeks. On January 21, 1889, Mrs. Beers's centenary birthday was celebrated with a jubilee, a large number of descendants coming from all over the country.

HARTFORD, THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1889.

A Brilliant Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ellen B. Sill, daughter of United States District Attorney George G. Sill, with Mr. Hubert K. Wood of Garden City, Kan., was celebrated Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock at the residence of Ex-Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Sill on Garden street. Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, rector of Trinity church, officiated, being assisted by Rev. Francis Goodwin. Miss Lolita Perine of Oakland, Cal., was the maid of honor and Albert A. Fuller of Cleveland, O., acted as best man. The ushers were W. R. Mattison of the Yale Law school, F. B. Whitcome of Middletown, George D. Storrs of Amherst college, Richard Belcher of Marysville, Cal., and George Eliot Sill, brother of the bride. There was a brilliant assemblage of guests, including many of the leading society people in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Garden City.

An Eightieth Anniversary.

A pleasant family meeting has just been held in Unionville, the occasion being the eightieth birthday of Mrs. James A. Smith, for thirty years a resident of this village. On Sunday, the 18th, the family attended church in company. Rev. D. D. Marsh, pastor of the Congregational church, at Mrs. Smith's request, returned thanks that her life had been spared so many years. He then preached from the text "The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness." On Monday the 19th—the birthday—the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Smith assembled at the family home and dined together. The house was charmingly decorated with a profusion of potted chrysanthemums, ferns and laurel. Of the ten children of Mrs. Smith, only three are living, and they were present: Mr. James A. Smith, of Hartford, Mrs. S. Q. Porter, of Unionville, and Mrs. E. R. Brown, of New Milford. Eleven of the grand children and one of the two great grandchildren graced the occasion. The hour at the table was filled with many reminiscences of the early home, and gratitude was expressed that the dear mother and grandmother had been so long spared to them. A letter of "loving remembrance and cordial congratulation" was received from the church in Grand Rapids, Mich.—the church for which the beloved son of Mrs. Smith, Rev. Joseph Morgan Smith, "so faithfully labored for twenty years, and whom God removed five years ago." A poem written expressly for the day by a member of the same church, was also received. This and the letter were read by Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. After dinner the family dispersed to assemble again for the evening reception, to which a general invitation had been given in the name of the children and grandchildren.

The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 1, 1889.

Perhaps the best illustration of the phenomenal forwardness of the season is some dandelions, picked in Elmwood on Wednesday, which can be seen at Allen's market on Asylum street.

HARTFORD, TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1889.

A Silver Wedding.

Some friends of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lane gave them a genuine surprise at their residence, 236 Sigourney street, Monday evening, this being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lane had arranged to spend the evening calling on some friends, but concluded to give up the anticipated calls and soon they were surprised by the arrival of twenty or thirty of their friends.

The second surprise was the presentation of a pyramid loaf of layer cake covered with silver dollars, the presentation speech being made by Mr. S. B. Mallet, to which Mr. Lane feelingly replied. Mr. Lane has been the road master on the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield division of the Consolidated road eight years, coming here from the Housatonic road where he was roadmaster sixteen years.

JOHNSON-PATTEE—In Lebanon, N. H., Jan. 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Wm. H. Fish, Jr., assisted by the Rev. E. T. Farrill, Frank E. Johnson of Hartford, Conn., and Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pattee.

The marriage of Mr. Frank E. Johnson, son of Hon. Elisha Johnson of this city, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Pattee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pattee of Lebanon, N. H., was solemnized yesterday at the bride's home. Rev. H. Fish, Jr., officiated, being assisted by Rev. E. T. Farrill. Miss Alice Pattee acted as maid of honor and Dr. W. R. Sedgwick of East Hartford was best man. Hon. Elisha Johnson and family and Mrs. W. B. Case of this city were present.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, FEB. 8.
MISS RUMRILL'S DEBUT.

The party at the Union armory on State street last evening, given by Mr and Mrs James A. Rumrill in honor of the debut of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Rumrill, was the leading society event of the season. The spacious hall and convenient rooms of the armory, the magnificence of the preparations and the size of the company attending were exceptional features indeed. The armory was transformed into a bower from floor to ceiling, a large orchestra furnished delightful music, a Boston caterer served the supper through the entire evening. These accessories combined with the throng of guests, the maze of dancers and the rich toilets of the ladies to make a brilliant spectacle, and one of the most successful private balls ever given in Springfield.

Mr and Mrs Rumrill received, assisted by the debutante, Miss Rebecca Rumrill. Both mother and daughter were dressed in white. Miss Rumrill attracted all the attention allotted to debutantes,—and more, as she is an unusually prepossessing young lady. Miss Rumrill is a brunet, not tall, with a graceful and attractive carriage, dark, almost black, hair and a beautiful complexion. Yet her chief attraction lies in her large lustrous dark eyes. The ushers were Frederick H. Gillett, George D. Pratt, Joseph Pyncheon, Frank Coenen, Roger Morgan, Frank D. Foot, Paul Hawkins and Frank L. Merrick.

The guests numbered our most prominent society people, and among those present from out of town were Mr and Mrs James C. Davis, Mr and Mrs Samuel Hoar, Mr and Mrs Hamilton Perkins, Mr and Mrs William Bliss and Mr and Mrs William Robeson of Boston, Henry W. Dwight and Miss Dwight, formerly of Pittsfield, but now of Boston, Mr and Mrs Arthur Mills, Mr and Mrs W. W. Swan, Miss Chapman and Miss Leila Post of Brookline, Lucius Moore of Hudson, Arthur Bond of Jamaica Plain, and Miss Sadie Farrell of Claremont, N. H., were also among the guests. Cheney & Mullaly's orchestra of Boston furnished the music and C. Evans of Boston was the caterer.

The decoration was done by Adolph Mieliez, proprietor of the Mieliez horticultural company, and was artistically conceived. The cold, bare effect of the hall was relieved by the dense green of countless spruces, giving the ball-room the appearance of an opening in a forest. It was a scenic effect rather than an attempt at garniture. The largest section of the hall, that nearest the entrance, was almost entirely inclosed by trees, many of them 15 or 20 feet high and entirely hiding the walls. This hedge ran across the front and partly down the sides. Quantities of laurel were also used, and countless candles in clusters at each side of every window flickered out their light to add romance to the more practical illumination of the chandeliers. Between this section of the hall and that which joins it, stretching back toward Temple street, was built the music stand, half in each hall, a veritable bower of ivy and laurel, back of a thick screen of palms. The platform was raised about two feet above the floor, and around the edge a trellis was constructed of wire cloth, into which was woven an impenetrable mat of ivy leaves. The trellis was built in odd-shaped panels, with here and there a double arch as a window. The second section of the hall was decorated in the same general way, but more laurel was used and more flirtation corners and cozy nooks were furnished.

Across the rear of the second section of the hall was a screen of spruce and fir-trees, tall enough for yacht masts, which completely shut off the third hall, or wing which turns to the right. But through this partition of green was an arch-way which furnished communication with the supper-room. Here the walls were almost entirely banked with laurel, and the decorations were ingeniously contrived to hide all the preparations for the services. There was a long table across one side of the room, and 15 or 20 smaller ones gave ample opportunity for a quiet lunch. A large screen at the extreme end of the supper room gave a retired place for the wine service. The basement, under the industrial

Conspicuous Gowns at the Rumrill Ball.

Springfield has had no private entertainment for many years, if ever, that gave so much genuine pleasure as the Rumrill ball at Union armory Thursday night. The company itself was distinguished and interesting in many ways. It embraced old and honored citizens like Gov Trask, Col Homer Foot, E. W. Bond and John B. Stebbins, such leading clergymen as Rev David Allen Reed and Rev John Cuckson, a long line of ex-mayors, including William H. Haile, Col H. M. Phillips, Maj S. B. Spooner and E. B. Maynard, prominent lawyers, as E. H. Lathrop and F. H. Gillett of this city, Samuel Hoar and James C. Davis of Boston, able leaders in business life, as Col M. V. B. Edgerly, Superintendent H. W. Dwight of the American express company, L. J. Powers, R. F. Hawkins and H. A. Gould, besides all the handsome dames and the youth and beauty of the city, reinforced by many guests from abroad. And everybody had a good time, enjoying thoroughly the generous and graceful hospitality of the entertainers, the delicious music and feasting, and the charm and beauty of the spectacle.

testified their interest in her debut by sending her many beautiful gifts of flowers, which were massed on two tables near the corner where Mr and Mrs Rutan and their daughter received. On one table was a large gilt basket, the handles of which were twisted with pink satin ribbon, filled with roses of different shades of pink and exquisite crimson orchids. Near this were bouquets daintily tied with satin ribbons, and on the other table were baskets and bunches of roses in profusion. The debutante chose from this mass of flowers a fresh souvenir for each dance during the evening.

For the pleasure of those unhappy ones who could not accept their invitations we may be permitted to mention a few of the handsome toilets that helped to make the occasion memorable, bewildering and delighting the eyes of the undiscriminating men and stirring the innermost sentiments of the women who beheld them. Mrs Rumrill wore a beautiful dress of white corded silk with brocaded satin stripes, decorated with lace and bunches of ostrich tips of the same color. Pearl trimming edged the corsage and her jewels were pearls and diamonds. Miss Rumrill's dress was simple in effect, as that of a debutante should be, but was of costly materials. A drapery of silk mullé embroidered with silver crossed the white satin skirt. The corsage was décolleté with satin bows on the shoulders and the waist was encircled by a silver girdle which confined the sash of white satin ribbon. A necklace of fine pearls was her only ornament. Many of the beautiful dresses were worn by guests from other cities. Mrs Hamilton Perkins of Boston, daughter of William Bliss, wore a pretty white net and silk gown. A striking figure was that of Mrs James C. Davis, also of Boston, whose blue velvet dress en train, with white lace and diamonds about the throat set off her bright complexion and gray hair to perfection. Three Brookline ladies added much color and life to the scene. Mrs Swan wore deep gold color, Mrs Arthur Mills salmon pink with touches of rose-leaf green and Miss Leila Post's pale-pink dress matched her cheeks becomingly. Mrs Hoar of Concord wore white silk and lace. Miss Agnes Bartlett of Pittsfield, daughter of the late Gen W. F. Bartlett, appeared in a becoming costume of pink and silver and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs H. A. Gould produced a fine effect in a red silk with flowered silk in stripes on skirt and bodice. Mrs Henry Alexander wore black velvet; Mrs C. O. Chapin, black silk en train; Mrs R. F. Hawkins, white satin with black lace flounces. Mrs W. S. Shurtleff was strikingly handsome in a lace dress over white satin. Mrs Solomon Gordon wore a black velvet, and Miss Lizzie Ames, a claret silk. Mrs George E. Howard was in a pink silk trimmed with white lace. Mrs George B. Griggs was a dainty figure in a white dress elaborately decorated with pink roses. Mrs O. B. Ireland's gown was a white satin ornamented with lace and pearl passementerie. Miss Lilian McKnight attracted much attention in a dress of soft pink mullé made in a semi-Greek style, which set off her fine figure to great advantage. Miss Lizzie Chapin was very pleasing in white and gold. Miss Fannie Stebbins wore pink crepe; Miss Louise Stebbins, a blue silk with velvet bodice of a deeper shade. Miss Amy Alexander was tastefully and becomingly dressed in white with a gauze overdress. Miss Annie Bailey was a bright picture in black lace trimmed with scarlet poppies. Miss Lucy Pratt's was a quaint dress of blue silk over a flowered white satin petticoat. Mrs J. Searle Hurbut wore pink silk and white lace; Mrs H. M. Phillips, a pale yellow brocaded silk en train, trimmed with lace; Mrs James W. Kirkham, blue silk and satin. Mrs W. H. Wesson was much admired in black lace with gold color under the flounces of the front. Mrs P. S. Bailey had a becoming dress of light blue brocade, and Miss

W. H. Burrall of this city, consulting engineer at the R. E. Hawkins iron-works, was married at New York yesterday to Sara E., daughter of the late Daniel Jackson of that city. The ceremony was performed by Rev D. B. Ray, rector of Grace church, in which the wedding took place in the presence only of near relatives. Mr and Mrs Burrall have gone on a journey to Philadelphia, Richmond and Petersburg, Va., and will return in a week to Mr Burrall's home, 84 Temple st.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Morris of New York and Thomas W. Fitch of St Paul, Minn., will be very quietly celebrated Thursday afternoon at the house of the bride's brother, Robert O. Morris, 72 Temple street.

KEEP—STURGES.

The marriage of Mr. Charles D. Keep, of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, this city, to Miss Grace A. Sturges, daughter of Charles A. Sturges, Esq. of Chicago, Ill., occurred last week Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the bride, 4,003 Drexel Boulevard, the Rev. A. W. Thomas officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only relatives and intimate friends being present to witness the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Keep after receiving the congratulations of the guests present, left on the express east, and after visiting many places will return to the city and reside at 58 Niles street, where they will be at home Wednesdays in March.

The elegant "coming out party" of Miss Grace Plympton in Hartford Monday night was the magnet of attraction to Mrs S. Wallace Bowles, Miss McKnight, Miss Louise Morgan, Miss Knowles of Worcester, who is visiting Miss McKnight, Paul Hawkins and Roger Morgan. The occasion was rendered especially pleasant to the young ladies because of the numbers of Yale and Trinity college students who attended.

Miss Pratt and Miss Dwight attended the grand reception given by George Bliss in New York last week.

THE MCKNIGHT PARTY.

Mr and Mrs W. H. McKnight gave an unusually large and elaborately-planned party at the Massasoit house last evening for their daughter, Miss Lilian McKnight. The affair was decidedly one of the most brilliant events of the season and will long be remembered by society people. The whole first floor of the south wing of the building was thrown open for the use of the guests, and the rooms were handsomely decorated by Adolph Meillez. Large tropical plants were displayed about the corners and quantities of evergreens and hot-house flowers were employed in beautifying the parlors. The ball-room, for which the banquet hall was used, was also tastefully decorated and the floor was covered with canvas. Mrs McKnight received with her daughter, Miss McKnight, and Miss Louise Holbrook of Holbrook, Miss Anna Hyde of Boston, Miss Mable Knowles of Worcester, Miss Harriet Allen of Greenfield, Miss Ward and Miss Plimpton of Hartford, and Miss Weston of Dalton. These young ladies were dressed alike, in white, trimmed with smilax and roses. Messrs Paul Hawkins, Oliver Marsh, Guy Kirkham and Harry Beebe acted as ushers and had charge of the dancing floor. The dancing lasted until after 12 o'clock, and during the evening an elaborate supper was served which had been prepared by a Boston caterer. The music for the dancing was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra. Among the other guests from out of town were Miss Raymond and Miss Cheney of Boston, Miss Hazard of Newport, Miss Emily Townsend of New Haven, Mr Williams of Northampton, Mr Bennett of Brookline, Mr Kennard of Boston, Mr Jones of Sandwich, Mr Darling of Worcester, Mr Cushing of Holyoke, Mr Stone of Hartford, Mr Allen of Greenfield and Mr Weston of Dalton. There were over 200 guests present.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 8, 1889.

Miss Agnes Monteith-Smith of Edinburgh, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Keller, for several months, left for New York yesterday to take the Cunard steamer Aurania on Saturday. Miss Smith came to this country with her father, the Rev. Dr. Walter Smith, last May, and during her stay in this city has made a multitude of friends, who sincerely regret her departure.

MORGAN—In this city, Feb. 17, a daughter (Nina) to Forrest and Fanny Morgan.

THE TROWBRIDGE DIVORCE.

Granted on Wednesday Without Op-
A NEW HAVEN SENSATION.

NEW HAVEN. Scandal and Divorce Followed by a Sudden Marriage.
Trowbridges, three of the m was very quiet The petition bridge asking wife Alice, da came up, and, lined their cas ing, the petitio cross bill bro then withdraw mass of drama was secured running to the than Ingersoll, co-resondent, suddenly, is un arrest on a cha

Mrs. Ingers three children Orange stree Trowbridge 1 alienation Mr to leave her 1 Mrs. Trowbri met, eloped, 1 parts unknow against Joni sued. If he ec of the sheriff for his arrest into custody of the superio asked for. have long fel al; but believ that every n guilty, they has been brot court. The fa and Mrs. Tro suit to go b, and for thes his removal

NEW HAVEN, October 9.—This city is all excitement over a scandal in high life.

About three years ago trouble arose between the old and well-known families of the Ingersolls and the Trowbridges.

It will be remembered that about that time Rutherford H. Trowbridge of this city obtained a divorce from his wife because of her relations with Jonathan Ingersoll, who at that time was clerk of the superior court. Mrs. Trowbridge is a daughter of the multi-millionaire, John C. Anderson.

Mr. Trowbridge also instituted a suit against Ingersoll for \$25,000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affections. The suit was dropped for some reason then unknown, but the facts of which transpired later.

Just as soon as Mr. Trowbridge instituted this suit Ingersoll's lawyers tried to "bluff" Mr. Trowbridge, and they succeeded very nicely.

In their reply to the suit they made allegations which implied that Mr. Trowbridge had not yet overcome the follies of youth, and was personally of such a character that it was impossible for his wife to live with him.

Not long after the lawyers of Mr. Trowbridge "got back" at their opponents. A suit was instituted against Ingersoll, and, in addition to this, a warrant was procured for his arrest on the allegations made by an old farmer who lived in East Haven, and who claimed that he had found Ingersoll and Mrs. Trowbridge in a compromising position.

The developments which have come to light now are that Mrs. Ingersoll has recently procured a divorce from her husband, and that Ingersoll, taking advantage of the liberty just received, has married the divorced wife of Rutherford Trowbridge.

The marriage is reported to have taken place in New York a few days since, and the couple have gone to Omaha, where they will reside.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, M^{CH} 29, 1889.

A Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore was very pleasantly celebrated at the residence of their son-in-law, Mr. H. Geeley, at No. 631 Farmington avenue, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have spent several years of their married life in Worcester, Mass., where they have many friends, some of whom were present Wednesday evening and joined Hartford friends in extending congratulations to the venerable couple. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all who participated. A beautiful and artistic spread was furnished by Resse.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, MARCH 4.

The 60th anniversary of marriage is a rare enough occurrence to be observed by husband and wife, and it is especially interesting when the couple have been prominent in the community and share the congratulations of many. Such an anniversary came yesterday in the lives of Mr and Mrs Eliphalet Trask, and they will observe the event to-day. The occasion will be celebrated very simply by a gathering of children and grandchildren at their home on Water street this evening. The original marriage ceremony took place in Monson at the house of Solomon Squier, the bride's father, March 3, 1829, the day before the inauguration of President Jackson. After living for two years at Brimfield the young couple moved to this city, and have had their residence here ever since. Mr Trask is 83 years old and his wife is 77. They have had 10 children, six of whom are living, 29 grandchildren, 19 of whom are still living, and four great-grandchildren, all of whom are living.

THE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Gov and Mrs Trask.

It was a time for great joy at the Trask homestead yesterday. Eliphalet Trask and his good wife, the 60th celebration of whose marriage was observed, were surrounded by stately men and matrons, handsome youths and pretty maidens, little boys and girls and babies, who were all the descendants of this distinguished couple. In this circle of bright faces the tall, white-haired man and his sweet-faced wife were the most prominent figures and to them all deferred. There were many tributes also from friends far and near; beautiful bouquets from prominent citizens were left at the door and a quaint letter from Hiram Munger which tickled the governor immensely. It began with "Friend Trask" and stated that he was born and married six months after Gov Trask. After referring to good times long ago and extending hearty congratulations, the letter closes, "yours in good health and good conscience, which I hope you have." In the latter part of the evening Mr and Mrs Trask were given a genuine surprise. William Smith, 88 years old, Emil Pauli, George H. Wells and Allen Webster, a delegation from Hampden lodge of Odd Fellows, walked into the parlor. They stated to Gov Trask that a matter of great importance had come up in the lodge, which they had been sent for him to settle. Then Mr Webster told the matter; 40 or more years ago a man of noble physique, strong and sturdy character, had joined the lodge. Now this member has reached the 60th anniversary of his marriage, and a very simple and beautiful tribute was presented. It was a fine porcelain vase containing 60 magnificent roses. The delegation hastened away after the presentation, before Gov Trask could hardly command his voice to express his thanks. The family that gathered at the house was, indeed, a notable one, and formed a group during the day to have a picture taken. These are the descendants of Gov and Mrs Trask present: The children, Henry F. and Albert Trask, Mrs Harriet G. Davis and Mrs Ellen A. Chapin of this city, Mrs Edward Newcomb of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs William H. Hawkins of Schaghticoke, N. Y.; the grandchildren, Harry, Samuel and Jennie, children of Mr and Mrs Henry F. Trask of this city; Charles B., Edward and Nellie, children of Albert Trask of this city; Edward, Leila and Ruby, children of Mrs Newcomb; Frederick, Philip, Louis, Henry, Isabel C. and an infant, children of Mrs Hawkins; Ruby, daughter of Mrs Davis, and Lurancie, Lantie and Eliphalet T., the latter being the city treasurer, children of Mrs L. A. Tift; the great-grandchildren, a boy and a girl of Charles E. Trask of this

A Woman President Chosen.
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 19.—The trustees of Mt. Holyoke seminary and college met at Northampton to day and chose Miss Mary A. Brigham of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the college. Miss Brigham has for twenty-seven years been associate principal of Professor West's Brooklyn Heights seminary. She is a native of Westboro, Mass., and was educated at Mt. Holyoke seminary.

A President for Mount Holyoke.
 The trustees of the seminary and college at South Hadley chose the first president of the institution, under its enlarged scope, yesterday. Miss Mary A. Brigham, who since 1863 has been the lady principal of the Brooklyn Heights seminary, was chosen to stand at the head of the seminary from which she was graduated in 1848. It will be remembered that Miss Blanchard, the efficient principal for so many years, resigned her position last May, but was induced to continue during the present year as acting president, while her colleague, Miss Edwards, was appointed professor of theism and Christian evidences. Meantime the trustees have been appointing a new president.

MISS BRIGHAM AND HER WORK.

The

Mount Holyoke College Must Have Miss Brigham.

To the Editor of The Republican:—

The recent announcement that Mount Holyoke college had secured the services as president of so distinguished an educator and so grand a woman as Miss Brigham, lifted all its friends into the "seventh heaven" of enthusiasm. It seemed that a great light was to be outpoured on the school. But Brooklyn will not let Miss Brigham go without a struggle. A petition has been sent to her signed by the mayor and all the leading people of Brooklyn Heights that she remain with them. Let Mount Holyoke see to it, through its own demands and through the demands of its alumnae, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the isles beyond the sea, that the coming year finds at the head of Mount Holyoke college its own daughter, this incomparable woman.



is fortunate that she has had this opportunity. Her coming is regarded as most fortunate, and her welcome will be cordial on every hand. She is an experienced educator, a woman of tact and force and winning methods, and thousands of the graduates of Dr West's school will wish her abundant success in the broader field on which she is to enter. The religious influence which Miss Brigham has always exerted is not the least of her qualifications for service in the school of Mary Lyon.

Meantime those who are interested in this oldest institution for women ought to rally in support of the new order of things. If Mount Holyoke seminary and college is to worthily fill the higher mission to which it was decided to devote it at the semi-centennial celebration, two years ago, more money must be secured. The college charter will not alone give the seminary the equipment which it must have to deserve the new name. The seminary course is to be maintained, but to develop the college idea the alumnae have been working for some time to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000. New buildings are being

founded. The estate in which Miss Brigham who was graduated at South Hadley in 1848, is held in the city where she has taught for over half a century, is shown in the following special dispatch from Brooklyn: Miss Mary A. Brigham has been for 27 years associate principal of Prof C. S. West's Brooklyn Heights seminary, and is more widely known and highly esteemed than almost any other women in Brooklyn. As a teacher she ranks among the first, and her reputation is wide-spread. Miss Brigham was born in Westboro, Mass., more than half a century ago. Educated at Mount Holyoke seminary she afterward taught at that institution for several years. She was then for three years

Prof Charles E. West, who retires from the presidency of the Brooklyn Heights seminary after 30 years' service, partook of a dinner, given in his honor by the Hamilton club, Saturday night. Drs Lyman Abbott, Charles H. Hall and G. W. Sampson, Seth Low, Gen Woodford, Joshua M. Van Cott, J. S. T. Stranahan and President Backus of Packer Institute were among the company, and Prof West made an excellent speech on the greatness of the teacher's office, in which he spoke of Chester Dewey, Mark Hopkins, Eliphalet Nott and Benjamin Silliman as among his instructors, and thanked God that it was his good fortune "in early manhood to be led by men of such purity and nobility of character." Prof West was born in Washington, Berkshire county, and graduated at Union college. Miss Mary A. Brigham, the first president of Mount Holyoke college, was his assistant for many years, and at this dinner the great bouquet that stood before the chairman was removed to be sent to Miss Brigham.

RECEPTION TO A NEW PRESIDENT

At Mount Holyoke College Last Evening.
 Miss Mary A. Brigham, the newly elected president of Mount Holyoke college, was given a delightful reception at the college chapel last evening. The interior of the building was beautifully decorated with flowers and the receiving party, Misses Brigham, Blanchard and Edwards and Mrs Dr Love, stood under a canopy made of foliage interwoven with flowers. The ushers, all members of the senior class, were Misses Minnie Allen, Grace V. Baker, Frances N. Childs, Mabel Barstow, Amy Lindsay, Ella Rogers, Edith Reynolds, Lizzie Wilkinson, Kate Andrews, Laura Von Serader and Carrie Mayher. The introduction of pupils was made by classes, the senior being first introduced, and the other classes following in order. Each class had a distinctive flower, the seniors wearing narcissus, the juniors lilies of the valley, the sophomores pansies, and the freshmen violets. After the reception refreshments were served. The Orchestral club furnished music during the evening.

begging Miss Brigham to reconsider her determination and remain here. The petition is not yet published, but if it ever is it will be found to contain almost all the Brooklyn names that carry any weight outside the city, and hundreds more—especially of women—which carry equal weight here where their possessors are personally known.

For a generation Dr West's has been our leading school. For 26 years of that time Miss Brigham has been its leading teacher, and girls whose minds and souls she has stimulated and developed have been taking their places at the head of Brooklyn homes, Brooklyn society, Brooklyn charities and social organizations. To these women in their school days Miss Brigham was not merely a teacher but an influence.

...not to very many of them
...ned a "guide, counselor and
...Their sense of personal loss is deep
...a strong; the more so as Dr West retires
at the close of the year crowned with age,
honors and wealth, and there has been a fear
that Miss Brigham's departure might close
the school that has meant so much here. The
school will not close, though the effort to re-
tain Miss Brigham will fail. She has before
refused to leave Brooklyn to accept the pres-
idency of Wellesley and offers of professor-
ships in other distinguished institutions. But
this call lies too close to her heart, she has
considered the matter too carefully
to be turned from her course. She was edu-
cated at Mount Holyoke, has taught
there, and, as president of the New
York and Brooklyn alumnae association, has
maintained a warm interest in that institu-
tion, in its college charter, and in the broader
career which that change opens for it. I be-
lieve there has been some fear that the new
regime at Mt Holyoke would result in over-
shadowing the old ideals which have made
the seminary famous. That idea is utterly
erroneous, so far as Miss Brigham is con-
cerned. She said just after her election as
president: "I am anxious to see the course
at Mount Holyoke broadened until it is
equal to that of any college in the country,
but realize the folly of undertaking to build
up by tearing down." That is the key-note
of the new policy, in so far as that policy rests
with Miss Brigham. A deeply religious
woman herself, the religious spirit which has
been the most marked characteristic of the
seminary is clear to her. She appreciates
also the value of other features of Mount
Holyoke's life, which have made it possible
for girls to educate themselves there, to
whom the cost at Vassar or Smith would
have been an insuperable obstacle. "I should
be most unwilling to see any change," she
said, "which would result in closing Mount
Holyoke to poor girls. I believe that their
training there should be as thorough as it
can be made, and that, as a larger proportion
of them teach or earn their own living,
their education should be made as valuable
for their future use as possible."

With those declarations the old friends of
Mount Holyoke can leave it safely in
the new hands when the time comes.
One result of the change, however,
will be inevitable, and one which
it is understood that the trustees desired
when they selected a president from a school
in a large city. Mt Holyoke will be brought
more closely into touch with the great world.
Miss Brigham is in and of that world. Her
friends are the leaders of all that is best in
city life. She is in a circle that feels every
throb of the intellectual, artistic and moral
life of the country, and is accustomed to sep-
arating the wheat from the chaff with a cer-
tainty which long familiarity has made well-
nigh automatic. Mt Holyoke students will
be brought nearer all this than could
possibly be the case with a presi-
dent who had led a more secluded life.
Those women who attended the alumnae
meeting at the Mount Holyoke anniversary
three years ago, can hardly have forgotten
the dignity and elegance with which Miss
Brigham presided at that afternoon meeting,
or the clear-cut conciseness with which, in
the morning, she presented the report of the
New York association. Persons who have
seen nothing more than that of Miss Brig-
ham would feel inclined to consider Mount
Holyoke safe in the direction of a personal-
ity so finely poised and impressive, of a
woman whose face shows so clearly the
traces of achievement and strength in re-
serve. Those who know her best express
their confidence in her success most warmly.

...case of teachers. The trustees
therefore may well couple the announcement
of the choice of a president with a special ap-
peal for funds. Men and women who will give
\$10,000 or \$5000 or less are just now the need
of the situation, and the sooner such step
forward the more substantial will be the
welcome given to Miss Brigham.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Mrs. Sallie Whiting Belmont, the divorced wife of August Belmont's third son, and daughter of Augustus Whiting of Boston and Newport, was married to-day to George L. Rives, ex-assistant secretary of state and a cousin of Amelie Rives Chamberlain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. W. Chambers. Owing to the peculiar circumstances of the marriage, and because both families are in mourning, no others were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Rives started at once for a short trip and will return to town before Saturday, on which day Mrs. Whiting and Miss Whiting sail for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rives will sail for Europe on March 27. The bride of yesterday is a daughter of Augustus Whiting, of Boston and Newport, who left a large fortune to his widow.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

AN ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE.

A DAUGHTER OF JUSTICE FULLER

RUNS AWAY WITH HER CHICAGO LOVER.

A Sensation Society—What Say—The Chicago Special Dispatch

The news that of Chief Justice Chicago with deduced something family of the two daughters have made their home with her parents in this city. The family has been up to a late hour to-night, and it could hardly be supposed that the news had some shadow with the house of the other of the family. "I don't believe like that," Miss Whiting intended to go so. Yes, I have used to admire acquaintance from her former husband, who is still living. The ceremony to-day was performed by the Rev. C. S. McLean of the Bar Harbor Baptist church. The service was made as simple as possible and a wedding breakfast for members of the family followed it.

Miss Pauline is not well known in Washington. She came here last October, and stayed only about 2½ months, making but few acquaintances. She is only 17 years old, and left the city before the social season had fairly begun, it being her intention not to make her debut until next winter. She was fond of the theater and could frequently be seen at the two leading playhouses. Her most intimate friend in Washington was Miss Eleanor Breckinridge, daughter of the Kentucky congressman. She did not seem to like Washington and frequently expressed her desire to be back in Chicago.

Mrs. Pauline Aubrey Engaged.

Washington May 11.—The engagement of Mrs. Pauline Aubrey, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and Jessup Blair, a well known society man of this city, is announced. Since her divorce from her husband, with whom she eloped several years ago, Mrs. Aubrey and her two daughters have made their home with her parents in this city.

Married at Bar Harbor 1900

Bar Harbor, Me., June 30.—Mrs. Pauline Cony Aubrey, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Melville W. Fuller, and Dr. Samuel M. Moore of Evanston, Ill., were married at Haynestaye, the summer home of the Fullers, at Sorrento, at 8 o'clock, this morning, after a postponement from Thursday evening, on account of the refusal of the Rev. W. O. Baker, rector of St. Saviour's Episcopal church, to officiate, because the bride had been divorced from her former husband, who is still living. The ceremony to-day was performed by the Rev. C. S. McLean of the Bar Harbor Baptist church. The service was made as simple as possible and a wedding breakfast for members of the family followed it.

And Marriage in the Hotel—Many Telegrams of Congratulations—What the Senior Aubrey Has to Say.

Young Aubrey left Chicago in company with Miss Fuller on the 6.30 train Tuesday night for Milwaukee and was married at the Kirby house the same evening by Justice Gregory. Aubrey is 23 and the son of the general western agent of the Merchants' Dispatch fast freight line. The young couple have known each other for about three years, but Mrs. Fuller objected to the match. Miss Pauline since January 1889.

SEQUEL OF A RUNAWAY MATCH

Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter Sues for a Divorce. 1898
Chicago, Ill., March 11.—Pauline Cony Aubrey, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, has applied to the circuit court for a divorce from her husband, James Matthew Aubrey, jr. The bill was filed in the circuit court this morning.

This is the outcome of the sensational runaway match which startled Chicago society in March, 1889. It will be remembered that the couple were married in Milwaukee March 19, 1889. Miss Fuller was 18 years old at the time. Aubrey was 22. A short time before Chief Justice Fuller had gone to Washington to take his seat on the supreme bench, Miss Fuller had been in Washington, but returned to Chicago on the pretext of visiting friends. The marriage was a complete surprise to both the families of the young people, and not many months after became the source of chagrin and sorrow through the flagrant excesses of the young husband. For a year or more Mrs. Aubrey has been living with her parents, unable longer to bear her husband's conduct.

Mrs. Aubrey in her bill says that her husband contracted the liquor habit and to that she attributes all her domestic difficulties. The couple have two children, Melville Cony Aubrey, 5 years old, and Mildred, 4 years old. The court is asked to exclude Aubrey from participating in any manner with the education or control of the children. Aubrey is at present in Chicago, where he has been served with a process.

Actor Aubrey's Divorce Suit. 95

Chicago, April 2.—The attorneys for J. Matt Aubrey, jr., son-in-law of Chief Justice Fuller, admitted yesterday that there would be no contest when the suit for divorce, brought by Mrs. Aubrey, came to trial. A settlement has been effected, but the terms are kept secret except that Mrs. Aubrey has agreed to allow her husband to have the custody of the two children two months each year, and to communicate with them at all times. It is said that money entered into the settlement and that Mrs. Aubrey will join Richard Mansfield's company next season.

Divorce for Mrs. Aubrey. 95

Chicago, Ill., May 26.—Mrs. Aubrey, the oldest daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, was granted a divorce from her husband, J. Matt Aubrey, by Judge Horton yesterday. Mrs. Aubrey in her deposition says drunkenness was the principal reason of her married unhappiness.

She says they may remain here for a few days until he can arrange a house for his bride in Chicago, where he has a position in the office of his father, a freight line agent. "No, I have not heard from Washington," he said to-night. "In fact there has hardly been time. Oh I think the matter will be settled all right, for I think my wife's father will look at it in a sensible way. He is a sensible man, very."

WASHINGTON, Friday, March 22.

Justice Gray's engagement to Miss Matthews and the elopements of other young people, have made a pleasant ripple in Lenten talk this week. But this is quickly followed by the sad news of the death of Justice Matthews, the facts of which you have fully told. The pleasure which he took in the engagement of his daughter to Justice Gray, to whom he was warmly attached, is now a comfort to the family. The biggest member on the supreme bench is "caught at last." So the society people put it. At last, after 62 years of bachelor life, the judge is in love. "Oh, very much in love." Why not? He would hardly be very little in love. One would not accuse the judge of being given to trifles. He is perhaps the largest every-day man in Washington. In the drawing-rooms, Justice Gray towers like a giant above all other men. He is not only very tall, but very stout. He is fully as broad-shouldered as ex-President Cleveland, and must be nearly, if not quite, a foot taller. There was no conventional courting, no useless preliminaries, no waste of time. A bachelor of 62 has no time to waste. The judge became assured of his future happiness and then straightway confided it to the "court," and immediately it was formally announced, and at once the engagement was the talk of society from one end of the national capital to the other, and the rejoicing is general. Everything was settled in less than a week's time—the engagement, the wedding and the wedding journey. "And what an example for the laggards," society young women declare in approval of the judge's method of dispatching business. Ah, yes. But most of the laggards, young women, have life before them. The judge's life—well the greatest part of it is behind him. A "laggard in love" for 62 years, must needs hurry up, if he means to have any married life at all. The wedding of Justice Gray and Miss Matthews had been set for June, very early, and the wedding journey proposed was a trip to Europe. The engagement meets with approval on all sides. The "court" circle will welcome the bride with open arms, for Miss Jeanie Matthews is a favorite with her father's friends. She is the eldest of three daughters, and the prettiest. The second daughter, Grace Matthews was married last June to Justice Harlan's nephew, Harlan Cleveland, and they reside at Justice Matthews's old home, Glendale, just out of Cincinnati.

The bride-elect was christened Jeanie, though often called Jenny. She is not tall, but is below the medium height, with a full figure, which prevents her from being regarded as a small woman. However, as the judge is so large a man, it will be another example of a large man choosing a small woman for his wife. Miss Matthews is about 32, making the difference in ages 30 years—according to the "court" circle arithmetic. But the bride-elect is blonde, whose beautiful complexion, fair hair and well-rounded figure give her the appearance of being not above 25 or thereabouts. Justice Gray does not look his years. Since his engagement, he has grown wonderfully youthful and would now readily pass for a man on the sunny side of 50. The ladies of the "court" circle will not admit they were surprised when the bachelor justice told them of his happiness. They said, "Oh, of course we knew his visits to Justice Matthews's sick-room were well-meant visits of sympathy. But they meant something more. Judge Gray has not been going every day this winter to see Justice Matthews with no other thought in his mind. He saw Jeanie, of course, very often, and how could he help falling in love with her?" As if anybody wanted the judge to help it. At any rate Miss Eva Matthews was out visiting her married sister, and Mrs. Matthews was constantly in the sick-room of her husband. It is plain enough that the field was clear and

MARCH 24, 1889.

73

A Notable Wedding Anniversary Set Down for This Week.

Mr and Mrs Joseph McGregory will celebrate the 60th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 36 Fremont street, Tuesday. The affair will be very simple, only the family and near relatives being present. Mr McGregory was born in July, 1807, at the "Watchogue farm" in East Longmeadow, his father being one of the proprietors of the McGregory quarry, and early acquired an interest in the business, which he retained till 1846, when he went to Wilbraham, leasing land and opening a quarry on the Dea Burt farm, which he worked till the stone was exhausted and then started in the marble business, continuing this in Wilbraham till 1871 when he sold the business there and came to this city, and in company with A. D. Sanger, bought the old Springfield marble works at 520 Main street. Mr Sanger soon retired, and he then admitted his oldest son to a partnership and the latter still continues the business, in partnership with J. P. Casman, and "Uncle Joe" can be daily seen at the shop, hale and hearty, although somewhat crippled with rheumatism, one of the results of hard work in the quarries when young. While at Wilbraham he furnished the stone for Fisk and Binny halls and the new boarding-house built by Wesleyan academy, for the insane asylum at Taunton and for the old Hampden and Union-house blocks in Springfield. The first side track of the Boston and Albany road at the Wilbraham station was laid for his accommodation, and for some years he was about the only shipper of freight. He served in the Legislature during the winter of 1861 and '62 and was prominent in town affairs till his removal to this city. He has always been a great lover of music and for some years played the bass viol in the Baptist church in East Longmeadow, till the loss of two fingers of his left hand made him unable to finger the strings. For many years he was a leading tenor in the choir of the Congregational church in Wilbraham and took a prominent part in the old-folks' concerts which were so popular 20 years ago. His wife was Emeline Fuller, daughter of Dea Henry C. Fuller of East Longmeadow, and was the oldest of 10 children. She has proved a worthy daughter of a worthy sire and has been to her husband a helpmeet for all these 60 years. Like the virtuous woman in the Proverbs she has done him good and not evil all the days of her life, training her children in the way they should go and seeing to her joy that they have never departed from it. They have had six children, all of whom are living, and nine grandchildren, all living but one. They have one great-grandchild, the son of H. W. McGregory, teller at the institution for savings in this city, so that there are now male representatives of four generations of the family living here. Of the children, the eldest son and two daughters live here, one daughter is in the Adirondacks with her invalid daughter, the second son has turned "Hoosier" and lives in Indianapolis, and the youngest son, J. F. McGregory, is professor of chemistry at Madison university, Hamilton, N. Y. Taken altogether, Mr and Mrs McGregory have made a record and reared a family to be proud of, and their lives have set an example it would be well for more to follow. They early joined the Baptist church in East Longmeadow and retained their membership there till coming to Springfield, when they joined the State-street Baptist church. They were married by Elder Bennett, a noted man of his time, who used to preach, teach school, serve on the school committee and run his farm, all at the same time, and of whom it was truthfully said in the poem read at the golden wedding 10 years ago,—

To such as he the state a mighty debt owes,
Who preached and taught and raised his own
notables.

A Former Hartford Citizen Remembered.

Mr. James Goodman, now of Boston, but formerly of this city, celebrated the anniversary of his seventieth birthday in an exceedingly pleasant way. Mr. Goodman's insurance friends in Worcester also kindly remembered his attainment of three score years and ten, and gave him a dinner at which Mr. Washburn, the new minister to Switzerland, read some pleasant verses. Mrs. Goodman is the daughter of the late Silas Andrus, and both she and her husband have many warm friends in Hartford, who will heartily rejoice with them in all their joys and honors, and earnestly deprecate the suggestion that they are growing old.

The Hartford Courant.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1889.

Departure of Mr. A. B. Bull and Family for Washington Territory.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bull and two sons, Will and Fred Bull of Trinity college, will leave for Washington territory the last of this week, and will reside at Tacoma hereafter. Mr. Bull has been with Beach & Co., for the past twenty years and has a wide circle of friends in this city. Mrs. Bull has been prominent in society here for years and her removal from the city will be greatly regretted by the many friends of herself and husband here. The sons, Will and Fred, have been in Trinity two years. The former is connected with the musical and base ball interests of the college, and his withdrawal from the institution will be regarded as a decided loss. Both young men are widely known in social life here, and the best of hopes and wishes will be felt for their success in the new and promising fields of the Pacific slope.

The social surprise of the week is the sudden departure of A. B. Bull and family for a new home in Washington territory. Mr. Bull is a descendant of one of the oldest Hartford families, and a genial and popular man, who has been in the office of Beach & Co over 20 years. He suddenly left their employ about three weeks ago, and his leaving is followed by the equally sudden departure of the family for Tacoma, taking with them the two sons who were very popular students in Trinity college. Mrs. Bull has been prominent in Hartford society. There are various surmises as to the cause of such a break-up, but nothing definite seems to be known. The hidden causes will probably come to light in the course of time. Meanwhile it is rumored that their handsome home on Elm street, facing the park, is under attachment. Whatever may be the facts in the case, there is at present great regret at the removal of the family.

The sudden departure from town of A. B. Bull, book-keeper for Beach & Co, with all that it implies, has occasioned no end of talk. The only people in Hartford who know the amount of money involved in Bull's irregularities are the members of the firm, and they won't tell. In their advertisement for rent of the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bull occurs the expression, "The house has recently been refurnished without regard to expense." This may pass as a little grim joke on the part of Beach & Co.

FOR SALE!

WITH ONE most de Mr. Roland Mather has bought of Mr. ing Bushnell Charles M. Beach the house on Elm Street B. Bull. The formerly occupied by Mr. A. B. Bull, late of ed, without r this city. He has given the deed of the house of all moder to Mr. Edward W. Hooker, who is to marry horses, harn Miss Turner of Philadelphia (Mr. Mather's either to the granddaughter) in the fall. & CO., 211 State street.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1889.

A Good Old Man.

(Boston Journal.)

Ellis N. Johnson celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth at his country seat at Mount Union, Ohio, yesterday. Congratulations were received from President Harrison and Secretary Blaine. Mr. Johnson is a prominent man in the vicinity. During the war he was an ardent anti-slavery man, and his home was a great resort for negroes escaping from bondage. Mr. Johnson was born in Washington county, Penn., and among his schoolmates were James G. Blaine's parents. His wife, now living, was Miss Mary Graber, a school teacher, who had among her scholars James G. Blaine, then ten years old. Mr. Johnson has never been sick a day since infancy.

Worthy Descendants.

"We are frequently reminded," says The New Haven Palladium this morning, "that many of our old colonial statesmen and heroes 'though dead, yet speak' through the words and deeds of descendants who inherit their abilities and aspirations. In the list of speakers at the junior exhibition, April 11, in Battell chapel, are two names, each of which recalls much Connecticut history: In Roger Sherman Baldwin, the famous Roger Sherman, and his noble grandson Governor Roger Sherman Baldwin who bore his name, and transmitted it to his grandson who now bears it. In the same line flows the blood of Governor Pitkin, the Prescotts, and many other honored races. The name Wolcott Webster Ellsworth reproduces, in memory, the long line of Wolcott governors, judges, statesmen, high military officers, etc., who helped to free the country and found and conduct the government. It also recalls Chief Justice and Governor Ellsworth, and the valued lexicographer Noah Webster."

Mr. Ellsworth is a resident of Hartford, is a scholar of great promise, a thorough astronomer and has frequently contributed to the columns of THE POST during the past year on meteorological subjects.

Births.

GILLETT—In this city, April 16, a son to Arthur L. and Mary S. Gillett.

F. Grenville Russell has accepted a handsome offer from Parks Brothers & Co., steel manufacturers of Pittsburg, Pa., and will leave for that city to-day.

Miss Julie S. Reilly, daughter of P. H. Reilly, who will graduate soon from the Hartford high school, has been awarded some of the highest honors of her class. Besides being chosen one of the prize readers and essayists, and class prophetess, she is a member of the reception committee and will lead the grand march the night of the class ball.

Shepherd-Geer.

Mr. Charles E. Shepherd, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance company, and Miss Grace G. Geer, daughter of the late Charles G. Geer, were married yesterday afternoon at the apartments of Mrs. Geer in the Aetna Life building. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were invited. The Rev. Dr. Parker officiated. The happy couple left on the limited express south on a brief wedding trip.

SHEPARD—In Hartford, June 26, a daughter to Charles E. and Grace G. Shepard.

MERRILL-SHEPARD—November 15, 1912, Robert Howard Merrill to Helen Geer Shepard.

VAN BUREN-LANMAN—In Hartford, at Christ Church, April 23, by Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, Mr. Thomas Broadhead Van Buren, Jr., of New York, to Miss Florence Trumbull Lanman, daughter of Mrs. David T. Lanman, of Hartford.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

One of Hartford's Most Popular and Beautiful Belles Marries a New York Man.

A large and very brilliant wedding assembly gathered in Christ church, last evening, at 8 o'clock, to witness the marriage ceremony that united Miss Florence Trumbull Lanman, the daughter of Mrs. David T. Lanman, to Mr. Thomas Brodhead Van Buren, jr., son of General Thomas Van Buren, of Englewood, N. J.

The organist, Mr. Havens, played several selections, including the "Priests' March" from *Athalie*, until the arrival of the bridal procession. It was unusually effective and picturesque, preceded by the tiny figures of two children, little Miss Faith Robinson and Master Harry F. Grosbeck, jr., dressed in quaint Kate Greenway costumes, followed by the bridesmaids and ushers. Miss Laura Theresa Lanman, maid of honor, was dressed in a Josephine gown, short waist, puffed sleeves and sash. The material was silver stripe tulle over pink faille silk. On her head was a short pink tulle veil held in place by a half wreath of pink roses, and in her hand a bouquet of La France roses.

Next in order came the four bridesmaids, Miss Edith Van Buren of Englewood, N. J., Miss Elizabeth D. Robinson of New York, Miss Lizzie Beach, Miss Sarah Coit Day, of Hart-

The ushers with buttonhole bouquets of white violets, were Mr. Theodore L. Pomeroy of Pittsfield, cousin of the bride, Mr. Lanman Robinson of New York, cousin of the bride, Mr. William Bristow of New York, Mr. Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford, Mr. Elliot Lambert of New York, Mr. James Sheffield of New York.

Mr. Van Buren was a dazzling vision of loveliness. Her dress of white satin, which swept behind her in a long train, was made in princess style over a silver brocade petticoat, half low corsage and puffed sleeves trimmed with silver spangled tulle. Her tulle veil was fastened with a diamond crescent, a wedding gift from the mother of the groom. From a slender chain about her neck was suspended a magnificent diamond pendant set in silver. Instead of the regulation bouquet she carried a white and silver prayer book.

As the procession proceeded down the aisle the two little attendants opened a beautiful floral gateway, and stood one on either side while the bridal party passed. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. Metcalf Thomas, of New York, and the Rev. Floyd Tompkins, who performed the ceremony, the brother of the bride giving her away. The chancel was decorated with tall palms and greenery forming a background for the beautiful bridal picture. Mrs. Lanman, mother of the bride, wore an elegant dress of lilac satin, under draperies of black lace.

Among the invited guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Potter Robinson, the Misses Robinson, Mr. Lanman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chickering, Mr. Harry A. Grosbeck, Mrs. Sawtelle Prentice, Miss Buckland, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnson; Mrs. David T. Lanman, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Paul Willard, of Boston; Mrs. Peter Lanman, Miss Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanman, of Norwich; Mr. George Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, of Newburyport, Mass.; Mrs. Theodore Pomeroy, Miss Pierce and Miss Richards, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Other people present were Governor and Mrs. Bulkeley, Mrs. William H. Bulkeley, Mrs. Henry C. Robinson and the three Misses Robinsons, Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Root, Mrs. Samuel Colt, Major Richard O. Cheney and wife, Miss Houghton, Miss Laura Taft, Miss Helen Post, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Edward Bunce

BURTENSHAW-KNOUS—In this city, at St. John's church, April 25, by the Rev. James W. Bradin, William Henry Burtenshaw, of Detroit, to Anne, eldest daughter of Jacob Knous, of this city.

BURTENSHAW-KNOUS.

Another Prominent Society Event at St. John's Church.

The marriage of Mr. William H. Burtenshaw and Miss Vera Van Knous, Esq.,

the wedding of Miss Vera Van Knous, Esq., Buren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. g the notice- Thomas B. Van Buren of New York season. The and Harold C. Richard, son of Mr. church last and Mrs. Oscar L. Richard, also of ritations had New York took place last Wednes- the church day afternoon at four o'clock in St. Thomas's Church. The bridesmaids were the Misses Elsie von Bergen, Virginia Rees Scully, Elizabeth S. Kendall, and Katherine Moore of New York, and Miss Jean Grahame Hinsdale of Philadelphia, and Miss Alice Bulkley Moss of Brooklyn. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Lanman Riggs of Baltimore, a cousin of Miss Van Buren's.

Walter L. Richard was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Donald Carr, Albert Hopkins, David Lanman Van Buren, a brother of the bride, John W. Eginton, jr., Howard Major, Daniel P. Lawton, jr., Gilbert Hunting and George N. Richard. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires officiated. A reception at the Hotel Gotham followed the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Oscar L. Richard gave a dinner and dance for her son and his fiancée and the bridal party last Monday night.

June 1920
Mrs. Renia B. Saportas of New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mathilde Saportas, to David Trumbull Lanman VanBuren, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodhead VanBuren of New York, church, the bride Mr. VanBuren is a grandson of Gen- r. The chancel, eal Thomas B. VanBuren, who was consul general at Tokio during Pres- sts. ident Grant's administration, and a included Mr. and great-grandson of Joseph Earle Shef- ts of the groom; field, founder of the Sheffield Scien- id Mr. and Mrs. tific School, Yale University. The- law and sisters wedding will take place the first. Horace Stokes; week in June. ancey M. Depew;

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lord, Mrs. Timothy W. Lord and Mr. Arthur Kent, all of New York; Messrs. George S. Stockwell, Burtis L. Abercam, Louis Paddock and Miss Grace Wilkins of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Haight (nee Alice Post of Hartford) of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. J. Souther Porter, of Montclair, N. J., and Treasurer W. L. Squire, of the Consolidated railroad, and Mrs. Squire.

Among the townspeople present were Governor and Mrs. Bulkeley, Miss Houghton, Mrs. Samuel Colt, Mrs. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Frederick Russell, Mr. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Howard, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Miss Parker, Mrs. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Foster, Miss Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, the Misses Lincoln, the Misses Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bulkeley, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Miss Goodwin, the Misses Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, the Misses Robinson, Miss Robinson, the Misses Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cooley, and Miss Taft.

The reception which followed at the residence of the bride's parents on Prospect hill was very largely attended. There was an elegant display of presents, representing over 200 relatives and friends. Mr. Burtenshaw is engaged in shoe manufacturing in Detroit. In regard to his personal appearance, and incidentally that of his bride, it is only necessary to repeat the remark heard on all sides as they left the church: "What a handsome couple!"

CHENEY—SPRING—In New York, at All Soul's Church, April 25, by Rev. T. C. Williams, Walter Bowden Cheney, of South Manchester, Ct., to Lillian, daughter of Preston B. Spring, of Hambleton, Md.

Mrs. E. W. N. Starr celebrated her 74th birthday yesterday, April 25. She is a remarkable woman for one of her years. Her intellect is as clear as ever and she is more familiar with the town records than any one else in town, with the exception of her son Frank.

"The Flower of the Family."

A number of West Hartford young people presented the pretty little society play of the above title in the Town Hall at West Hartford last evening. In spite of the pouring rain a large number of people from the city attended. The members of the troupe had secured good scenery and the stage was prettily set, though rather overcrowded. The acting was creditable and pleased the audience throughout. Miss Judd as "Lena Howland" deserves special mention. Unfortunately, after the first few scenes the company allowed their voices to drop back into rather unconventional rehearsal tones, that made it difficult for those sitting far back to hear. However, it was an enjoyable occasion. After the drama the young people stayed to a dance. The members of the company were Miss Judd and Miss Pratt, Mrs. Russell, and Messrs. Daniels, Whitmore, Morris, Barton and Fisk.

A High School Graduate.

Mrs. LeRoy S. Preston of this city, whose public readings have been received with marked favor, is a graduate of the Hartford High school, being a member of the class of 1878. The class contained forty-four young ladies and was one of the most interesting and popular of the long list receiving diplomas from the institution. The membership included Mrs. George W. Hubbard, Mrs. E. H. Richmond, Mrs. John B. Cone, Mrs. Fred P. Holt, Mrs. Walter C. Camp, sister of Professor Sumner, Miss Emma A. Pierson, Mrs. George W. Beach and Mrs. Horace B. Williams of East Hartford. Mrs. Preston possesses exceptional talent as a reader, and is one of the most gifted members of her class. Her studies have been conducted in part under the direction of Miss Helen M. Stuart and has shown from the outset a brilliancy of interpretation not often reached by the public reader. She has chosen a profession.

Mr. Van Zile Complimented.

Mr. Edward S. Van Zile, the author of "Wanted—A Sensation," and of "The Last of the van Slacks," the very interesting serial now running in The Graphic, and which is attracting no little attention, is thus talked about by Current Literature: Mr. Van Zile is an editor on The New York World, and a writer of bright humorous paragraphs, which are often so clever that they ought to go over his signature instead of being given anonymously to the readers of a big newspaper. His serial is entitled "The Last of the van Slacks," and is a decided improvement on his earlier story. It is to be brought out in book form by the Cassells. Mr. Van Zile is rather small, alert, dark and clever looking, and has a pair of large, womanish, brown eyes behind eye glasses. He is a favorite on the paper and especially in the office, and is said to be one of the most industrious men in the big World bee hive. Mr. Van Zile is well known in Hartford society, his wife being the daughter of General William H. Bulkeley.

WHITE—HOLBROOK—In this city, April 30, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. George M. Stone, D. D., Henry C. White and Grace Hawes, eldest daughter of C. M. Holbrook.

Brilliant Wedding at the Bride's Home.

Large Gathering of Fashionable People to Witness the Ceremony—Display of Beautiful Bridal Gifts.

Mr. Henry C. White, son of Judge J. Hurlburt White, and Miss Grace H. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holbrook, were married at the house of the bride's parents on Farmington avenue last evening in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and intimate friends. The reception room was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and lilies and all of the other apartments of Mr. Holbrook's fine residence presented a beautiful appearance with similar decorations. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Stone, the Episcopal service being used. Dr. Calvin S. Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anne M. Holbrook and Miss Nellie G. Holbrook, respectively sister and cousin of the bride. Miss May Cook of Litchfield, a sweet child of 8 or 9 years of age, was the maid of honor. The ushers were Charles M. Glazier, William B. Davidson, Charles A. Rogers, George Eliot Sill and Alfred H. Dodd of Hartford, and Thomas Trowbridge of New Haven. The Lohengrin wedding march was performed during the ceremony by an orchestra which furnished music throughout the evening. The bride, who is a most charming and accomplished young lady, wore white satin, court train, with diamond ornaments and carried a large bunch of lilies of the valley.

In one of the upper rooms were displayed the bridal gifts, an exceedingly choice and costly collection, including solid silver, pottery, bric a brac, several elegant pieces of furniture, needle work, statuary, etchings, and a substantial bank check from a wealthy relative in an adjoining state. After the wedding ceremony a brilliant reception was given which was largely attended by prominent society people in town. Among those present either at the ceremony or reception or both, were, from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. White, the Misses White, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White, the Misses Hawes, Mrs. Ephraim Richmond, Mrs. Fred Cooper, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke, Miss Cooke, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Worthington, Miss Worthington, Doylestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Marsh, Litchfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Booth, Birmingham, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Pittsfield; Dr. Calvin S. Barber, Brooklyn; Miss Sprague and Mrs. Dr. Rice, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Shepard, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pierce, Plainville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Jr., Middletown.

Among Hartford people present were: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hunt, Miss Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burr, Miss Burr, Miss C. Louise Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodrich, Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brewster, Mr. W. B. McCray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett, Jr., Miss Bennett, Ludlow Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Way, Mr. and Mrs.

Which Took Place at Hanover, N. H., Yesterday.

Arthur Fairbanks of St Johnsbury and Elizabeth Leland Moody of Hanover were married at the latter place yesterday noon. Rev S. P. Leeds performed the ceremony at the home of

The groom is a son of a family of banks, trustee of a grandson of a family of banks scales Dartmouth College, a lecturer in Greek at the next school. Miss J. K. Lord, a late President

The bride was corded, white, the neck, fill sleeves, boud bracelets. The court train, cent from out. Rev Dr. Henry banks of St. J. of Chicago, M. Henry L. Smith Little of Boston, York city. To 175. A. N. Fairbanks is carafe and a. After the ceremony and the bride River Junction train for Mont will go to New for Antwerp. nent they will Fairbanks will

Miss Angeline was maid of honor. They were all dressed alike in short gowns of white silk striped gauze, made with high bodices, and broad white satin sashes; gypsy hats of white net, trimmed with white flowers; they carried La Tosca sticks, at the tops of which were tied bouquets of roses. The bridesmaids' flowers were yellow, and tied with green and white satin ribbons, and the maid of honor's roses were pink, tied with pink ribbons. A directoire princess gown of corded silk was worn by the bride. It was draped with old point lace two generations old, and was made with high bodice and long sleeves. She carried lilacs and wore orange blossoms. Her uncle ex-Governor Sydney Morgan of Pittsburgh gave her away. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdon expect to spend the summer at Piermont on the Hudson.

WILLIAMS—SCUDDER—At the Arcot Mission, India, Frances, daughter of Rev. William W. Scudder, D. D., to Samuel H. Williams, of Glastonbury, Conn.

DECEMBER 27, 1892.**THE REV. MR. SHIPMAN.**

The Rev. Frank R. Shipman of this city, who has severed his connection with the Center Church and who sails for Europe to-morrow, takes with him the best wishes of a circle of friends wider than the limits of any one congregation. Mr. Shipman is a comparatively young man and a native of this city, and it is too discouragingly often the case that the people who know a boy think him a boy until long after his hair turns white. There has been none of this hindrance, however, to Mr. Shipman in his work. He went into the oldest church in the city, and, by reason of Dr. Walker's illness, was often placed in positions of more responsibility than he might have expected. But with his honest consecration to work, his sympathetic nature, and his gentle and tactful ways, he has met all emergencies and has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact. He has been frequently called upon by members of other congregations for their weddings and funerals, to visit their sick, and for other friendly services and has been always a welcome visitor, and the general wish that he may enjoy himself abroad will be joined with the still stronger wish that when he returns it will be to Hartford.

Christmas Gift to Mr. Shipman.

The Rev. Frank R. Shipman, late assistant pastor of the Center Church, received as a Christmas gift from some of his personal friends in the church a copy of the Cambridge edition of Shakespeare, nine volumes, and a draft for £40. Mr. Shipman will sail for Europe on Wednesday in the Teutonic to spend about six months in England. He will attend a course of lectures at Oxford University before his return.

THE REV. FRANK R. SHIPMAN.**To Be Assistant to the Rev. Dr. Walker.**

The society's committee of the First church in this city have engaged the Rev. Frank R. Shipman as assistant to the pastor, to take the place made vacant by the retirement of the Rev. Mr. Bixler, and to serve for a year beginning the first of May.

Mr. Shipman is a son of the Hon. Nathaniel Shipman of this city, and is a young man of exceptional ability, choice social qualities and genuine moral earnestness, and is one of the promising young clergymen of the state. He is now finishing his course at the Yale Theological department. He was graduated in the Academical department in 1885—one of the leaders of his class. This city, where he was born and brought up, is full of his friends, and they will extend a most cordial welcome to him, and congratulate alike him, the Center church and themselves that the arrangement has been effected.

PROFESSOR REILLY'S RECEPTION.**One of the Pleasantest Ever Held in in This City.**

The Foot Guard armory presented a really beautiful sight yesterday evening, at Mr. P. Harvard Reilly's reception. The galleries were well filled and the floor had just enough people to make dancing easy without overcrowding. Among those noticed in the audience were Judge Nathaniel Shipman, ex-Lieutenant Governor Lorrin A. Cook, Mr. Charles E. Gross, Adjutant-General Lucius A. Barbour and many others. The reception was the largest, and indeed pleasantest of the kind ever held in this city. Dancing began at four o'clock in the afternoon by the younger ones, and at eight the older ladies and gentlemen took possession of the floor. It was a very rare sight which was seen early in the evening; so many children dancing together and so uniformly well. The programme was as follows:—

FROM FOUR TO EIGHT.

1, Galop, 2, York, 3, waltz, 4, military schottische, 5, lancers; 6, duchess; 7, Yorke; 8, waltz; 9, coquette; 10, lancers; 11, caprice; 12, waltz; 13, social circle; 14, waltz; 15, Berlin; 16, minuet and lancers; 17, waltz; 18, Yorke; 19, military schottische and hornpipe; 20, Highland fling and caprice; 21, lancers.

The following young gentlemen danced the hornpipe:—

Masters Lucius Barbour, Jamie Howard, Henry Shipman, Thomas Ingraham, George Baker, Charles Cady, Erasmus Peck and Thomas Lawrence.

The young ladies who danced the Highland fling were:—

Misses Hattie Barbour, Florence Belding, Ethel Calhoun, Gertrude Noble, Mazie Osborne, Nannie Post, Louisa Seyms and Florence Burr.

FROM EIGHT TILL TWELVE.

The programme from 8 until 12 was:—

1, minuet and lancers; 2, waltz; 3, Yorke; 4, hornpipe and military schottische; 5, Highland fling and caprice; 6, minuet and lancers; 7, Berlin; 8, social circle; 9, waltz; 10, caprice; 11, lancers; 12, coquette; 13, waltz; 14, schottische; 15, duchess; 16, lancers; 17, caprice; 18, waltz; 19, Yorke; 20, galop; 21, schottische; 22, waltz.

The following ladies and gentlemen danced the minuet:—

Mr. P. Harvard Reilly and Miss Julie Smith Reilly, Mr. Robert Curtis and Miss Alice Best, Mr. Louis Wilson and Miss Ella Harrington, Mr. William Barker and Miss Hattie Nevers, Major Blakeslee and Miss Mamie Ellis.

The music was furnished in the afternoon by Weed's military band, and in the evening by Colt's orchestra. The floor director during the evening was Colonel B. F. Blakeslee, and his assistants were Messrs. R. L. Dow, W. H. Barker, R. W. Curtis, Clarence Haynes, William Boardman, W. N. Shevon, T. C. Perkins, A. P. Towne, H. P. Taylor, J. H. Chamberlain, Louis Wilson, E. H. Cook, Cornwall Roberts, T. J. Lewis, F. H. Goodrich, R. W. Root, F. O. Bodwell, C. O. Schaffer, G. L. Wright.

Dancing continued well into the night, and the reception was voted by all who had seen it thoroughly successful and enjoyable.

R. F. Way, Dr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davidson, Ralph Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Judd, E. G. Judd, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Miss Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Joslyn, Rev. Francis and Miss Goodwin, Dr. G. P. Davis and Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cooley, Mrs. Newton Case, Miss Case, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone, Mr. Charles G. Stone, Ebenezer Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dustin, Mrs. King and Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Loomis and Miss Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chapman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolter and Miss Bolter, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Glazier, Miss Glazier and Mrs. Carlos Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Colton, Mr. W. F. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus N. Pratt, Miss Pratt, Miss Wood, Miss Clark, Miss Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuller, Mr. C. Dexter Allen, Mr. Hatch, Judge and Mrs. E. E. Marvin, Mrs. Mina Glazier, Dr. and Mrs. Case, Mr. J. G. Litchfield.

Cards are out announcing the marriage on Tuesday, May 7, of Miss Mary Olmsted, daughter of Dr. Henry K. Olmsted, of this city, to Mr. Henry Stuart Stearns, formerly of this city and now of Duluth, Minn. The ceremony will occur at the Washington street Congregational church, Beverly, Mass., at 12 o'clock. The reception at home will occur May 21, at 190 Retreat avenue, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Wedding Reception.

A largely attended and exceedingly pleasant reception was given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Stearns, at their residence at the Retreat, for Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns, who have recently returned from their wedding trip. It was a brilliant gathering of society people, who extended hearty congratulations to the youthful bride and groom. A choice collation was served by Habenstein.

Miss Julia Hunt Catlin, daughter of Julius Catlin of New York and granddaughter of the late Julius Catlin of this city, was married Saturday in New York at Zion church by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, to Trenor L. Park of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Catlin, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss May Catlin, another sister; Miss Roberts, Miss Nesbit, and Miss Phelps. The ushers were Charles Wright of Boston, Philip and Walter Jennings, Robert Coursen, Dudley Phelps and Frank Moulton. Gordon Fellowes was best man. A reception limited to both families and the bridal party was held at the bride's home, 16 East Forty-fifth street.

Hartford Daily Times.

Wednesday Evening, May 8, 1889.

Entering His 80th Year.

General Charles R. Hillyer celebrated to-day his 80th birthday. General Hillyer has maintained tolerably good health, and was out and down-town at his bank within a few days past. Since Sunday he has remained at his residence, on Windsor avenue, not feeling quite so well but by no means prostrated by illness. He was able to be up and receive his friends.

General Hillyer was born in East Granby—then a part of old Granby—in 1800. He has led an active business life and never has been idle. He has accumulated a large property, and has given considerable donations. He now better health than his juniors and the hearty wish live to celebrate series yet.

THE CHARITY BALL.

A VERY SWELL SOCIETY EVENT.

Last Evening's Gay Scenes at Armory Hall—A Kaleidoscope of Color—The Mother Goose Quadrilles—Some of the People Who Were There.

The Charity Ball has for weeks been the

uppermost topic of conversation in Hartford's society circles. Everybody seemed to be going and expectation was all agog. It had been quietly given out that the managers intended to make the affair just a little bit better than anything of the kind ever seen here before, and this announcement, in view of the recognized ability of the ladies in charge to more than redeem their promise, together with the fact that the affair was for the benefit of the Union for Home Work, lent an added interest.

The ball was set rolling at 9 o'clock, and what a ball it was! It goes without saying that the armory was comfortably filled with the fashion and beauty of Hartford; indeed it may be said that the two were never before combined in better proportions. The galleries were full of spectators, who watched the brilliant throng below with the keenest interest. The floor was an ever-shifting kaleidoscope of color and beauty, and the constantly changing groups, with the dancers, made a picture never to be forgotten.

The supper was excellent and very favorable comment was made thereon. Following were the guests: Mrs. Samuel Morgan G. B. Mrs. Nathaniel J. Gatling, Mr. ham, Mrs. L. Mrs. Martin B. Mrs. G. Wells A. Jillson, Mr. Knous, Mrs. G. Reception C. eley, Hon. Robinson, H. B. H. Bulkley, Mr. Samuel L. Mr. Charles Post, Mr. Knives, Mr. J. Root, Mr. Hart, Mr. Manascope of color and beauty, and the constantly changing groups, with the dancers, made a picture never to be forgotten.

Dancing Committee: Mr. W. A. Bulkley.

MAY 8, 1889.

DANCING FOR CHARITY.

Foot Guard Armory a Brilliant Scene.

THE UNION'S BALL A GRAND SUCCESS.

Introduction of a Novelty in the Mother Goose Quadrilles, in Costume.—Fine Concert by Colt's Orchestra.—Those Who Were Present and What They Wore.

The workers for charity scored a great success in the ball given for the benefit of the Union for Home Work, at the Foot Guard Armory, last evening.

It was well understood at the time the managers of this charitable institution announced a benefit ball that it would be the event of the season, but the realization more than met the expectations of those interested. As a result, a handsome sum will be added to the treasury of the Union for the carrying on of its humane work in relieving the wants of the needy.

Armory Hall was indeed a brilliant scene. The dancers and spectators began arriving soon after 8 o'clock, and for an hour there were continued arrivals of richly dressed ladies and their escorts.

Many of the dancers had secured seats in the gallery for the concert, and these, with the elaborate costumes of the lady spectators and the sombre black of the gentlemen, made a beautiful fringe-work around the hall. On the floor were numerous promenaders and little groups of friends chatting merrily.

The costumes of the ladies were especially rich, while the gentlemen were without exception in full dress suits. The ladies, both on the floor and in the galleries, were without bonnets, the effect being very pleasing. Large bouquets of choice flowers were carried by many of the ladies, while others wore corsage bouquets.

THE CONCERT.

Colt's full orchestra was stationed upon the stage, the setting being a drawing-room in antique style. From 8:30 until 9:15 a concert programme of four numbers was rendered, as follows:

Overture—Norma..... Bellini
Concert Polka—Duet on the L..... Strauss
Selection—Faust..... Gounod
Finale—Excelsior..... Moses

MOTHER GOOSE QUADRILLES.

The ball proper was opened by the Mother Goose Quadrilles, a novelty in this city, which was as taking as it was pretty. It was danced for the second time in this city, the former presentation being on the occasion of the party given by Mr. Caldwell H. Colt, at "Armstrong's," in celebration of his last birthday. At 9:20, to the music of the orchestra and the singing of the nursery rhyme "Mistress Mary" by the participants, twenty-four couples filed into the hall by the entrance to the south of the stage. The march was led by Mrs. George W. Beach, as the traditional "Mother Goose," and Mr. C. Edward Beach. Mrs. Beach wore a skirt of Turkey red, with a Dolly Varden overdress and a large white kerchief around her neck reaching nearly to the waist. Surmounting a wig of flowing white hair was the pointed hat which is familiar to all, and which recalls the days of childhood and the Mother Goose Melodies. Under her left arm she carried a life-size goose. After marching once around the hall the quadrille dancers formed in three double sets in the center of the floor. The characters were then by each lady, and also the escorts, were

First Set.
Mrs. George W. Beach, as "Mother Goose," and C. Edward Beach.

Miss Lizzie Beach, as "Bo Peep," and G. T. Warren.

Miss Barger, as "Maid in Sing a Song of Sixpence," and Warren McConihe.

Miss Harriet Cheney, as "Little Miss Muffitt," and Roland H. Mallory.

Miss Berard, as "Jill," and Humphrey Greene.

Miss Brown, as "Curly Locks," and Willard Seunder.

Miss Hettie Jarvis, as "Mistress Mary," and Ash-ton Howard Potter.

Miss Houghton, as "The Milkmaid," and J. W. Shannon.

Second Set.

Miss Taft, as "Daffy-Down-Dilly," and Lucius F. Robinson.

Miss Beckwith, as "Mistress Mary," and Samuel Jarvis.

Miss Taylor, as "Red Poppy," and E. H. Crowell.

Miss Matson, as "Forget-me-Not," and Robert McC. Eradin.

Miss Alice Smith, as "Pink Rose," and Edward B. Bryant.

Miss Lizzie Lincoln, as "Silver Bells," and Henry Morris.

Miss Josie Barnard, as "Silver Bells," and C. G. Stone.

Miss Johnson, as "Lilly," and E. Norman Scott.

Third Set.

Miss Elizabeth Cheney and Joseph K. Lanman.

Miss Mattie Jarvis and George B. Fowler.

Miss Neil and Fred D. Peltier.

Miss Shipman and E. Brainard Bulkeley.

Miss Buck and Joshua W. Allen.

Miss May Brainard and Fred Rudolph Hoisington.

Miss Burwell and Thomas S. Cheney.

Miss Fanny Lincoln and A. W. Dodd.

The ladies in the third set wore gowns of white, with kerchiefs, red flowers and shippers, and powdered hair. The gentlemen in the three sets wore dress suits, the coats with collars, facings and cuffs of satin, alternating red and blue as they stood in the quadrilles. All the heads were powdered. A number appeared in knickerbockers, with knee and shoe buckles.

The quadrilles consisted of five figures, each figure being danced to the music of a familiar Mother Goose melody sung by the dancers. The opening figure was to the accompaniment of the pretty nursery rhymes—

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.

Goosey, goosey gander,
Whither dost thou wander?
Up stairs and down stairs,
And in my lady's chamber.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb
And pulled out a plum,
And said "What a good boy am I."

For the second figure the words were—

Baa, baa! black sheep,
Have you any wool?
Yes sir, no sir, three bags full.

Where are you going, my pretty maid?
"I'm going a milking, sir," she said.
What is your fortune, my pretty maid?
"My face is my fortune sir," she said.
Then I'll not marry you, my pretty maid!
"Nobody ax'd you, sir," she said.

The third figure was confined to the single rhyme—

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
And can't tell where to find them;
Leave them alone and they'll come home,
And bring their tails behind them.

Figure the fourth was sung to the words—

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye,
Four and twenty black-birds
Bak'd in a pie,
When the pie was opened
The birds began to sing,
Oh, what a dainty dish
To bring before the king.

For the fifth and closing figure the music was set to these words—

Ride a cock-horse
To Banbury Cross,
To see a fine lady get on a white horse,
Rings on her fingers
And bells on her toes,
She shall have music wherever she goes.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary

diately filled with dancers, the following being the order of dancing:

Waltz—Main Klänge	Parlow
Lancers—Yeoman of the Guard	Sullivan
Polka—Children's Carnival	Puerner
Saratoga Lancers	Bernstein
Military Schottische—Dancing in the Barn	Turner
Waltz—Santiago	Dubois
Lancers—Princess Ida	Sullivan
Galop—Winter Frolic	Bernstein
Lancers—Cupido	Wiegand
Polka—Nadja	Moses

Intermission.

Waltz—Tenderesse	Waldteufel
Lancers—Ruddy Gore	Sullivan
Polka—Beautiful Maiden	Conterno
Waltz—Simplicity	Strauss
Lancers—Alemania	Wiegand
Schottische—Kentucky Jubilee	Green
York—Ore Heart, One Soul	Strauss
Lancers—Alliance	Weingarten
Waltz—Carlotta	Millocker
Waltz—Kroll's Ballklänge	Lumbye

During the evening about 150 couples were on the floor, although not over 100 couples were dancing at any one time. The spacious hall was not overcrowded, thus adding to the enjoyment of all the participants in the festivities. The dancing continued until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Yale was represented by the following delegation of students: James B. Bailey, William H. Cunningham, Louis B. Gawtry, Leland H. Howard, W. S. Post, H. W. Rianhard, A. S. Ives, Neil Gray, Charles Otis and Charles F. Studyvant.

Supper was served by Habenstein in the banquet hall in the basement, the menu consisting of salads and ices.

Dr. P. H. Ingalls, the floor manager, and his corps of assistants performed their duties in a proficient manner, arranging the sets and attending to all details to the satisfaction of all.

WHAT THE LADIES WORE.

Mrs. Samuel Colt's gown was a plain skirt of oval silk, with an over-dress of brocaded satin, trimmed with cut steel embroidery and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley wore a regal costume of white satin, with silver brocaded bodice, cut low in the neck, with diamond ornaments in hair and corsage, and full train.

Mrs. F. L. Howard, a black lace costume adorned with beautiful red roses.

Mrs. John S. Jarvis was also in black lace.

Mrs. W. H. Bulkeley, gown of pink faille silk with trimmings of mignon green.

Mrs. R. J. Gatling, a black and white satin gown with a black lace overdress.

Mrs. G. C. Perkins, black silk with lace.

Mrs. H. T. Sperry, gray silk and black lace.

Mrs. George Roberts, a black silk.

Miss Cornelia Jillson, white India silk, low neck, trimmed with a profusion of white lace.

Mrs. Martin Bennett, black lace costume, with pink roses and diamonds.

Mrs. James McManus, a pale blue silk with puffed sleeves, trimmed with silver-striped gauze.

Mrs. F. W. Russell, black satin, white lace and jet.

Miss Margaret Blythe, cream brocade and embroidered gauze.

Mrs. Dr. Russell, white striped satin gown with a front of chantilly lace, corsage trimmed with gold passementerie.

Mrs. A. P. Hyde, black lace with diamonds.

Mrs. George Beach, the Mother Goose of the singing quadrilles, wore a Mother Hubbard costume with a peaked hat and Dolly Varden skirts.

Miss Hettie Jarvis, pale blue silk petticoat with large figured brocade of blue and white, trimmed with lace and silver bells, white hat, and pink roses.

Miss Barger, simple white tulle, short skirts, with hair unbound.

Miss Fannie Brown, simple dress of white mull.

Miss H. Cheney, scarlet tulle with huge green spider on corsage. Miss Cheney was the Miss Muffitt of the quadrille.

Miss Beach, the Little Bo Peep, carried an ornamental shepherdess's crook, and was one of the acknowledged belles of the evening. She wore a beautiful empire gown of white lace and tulle, trimmed with pink ribbons and wide pink sash. She carried La France roses.

Miss Josie Barnard, a plain tulle skirt, with white silk and tulle brocaded bodice, trimmed with silver bells.

Miss Lizzie Lincoln, white tulle with silver bells.

Miss Taft, yellow and white cassimere, with yellow roses.

Miss Lizzie Matson, plain green tulle, cut low, without sleeves, an olive green bodice; corsage trimmed with forget-me-nots.

Miss Taylor, bright red tulle gown, low corsage, trimmed with poppies of the same color.

Mrs. Frank Cheney, Oriental brocade, with court train of olive moire.

Miss Julia Howard, of Brooklyn, an empire gown of green moire, sash and ribbons.

Mrs. Knight Cheney, white and gold brocade gown, with a bodice and train of black velvet and point duchess lace.

Mrs. Dr. Law, gown of apple green velvet, with draperies of pink crape.

Mrs. Loomis, black lace costume, silk trimming and roses.

Mrs. Hall, moire antique costume, with point lace and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Samuel Clemens, green and white tulle, low corsage.

Miss Keeler, of Norwalk, directoire gown of blue silk, front covered with pink tulle and pink moire.

Miss Ella Townsend, cream mohair, with lavender thistles.

Miss Lela Anderson, black net, low corsage and roses.

Miss Pelon, black dotted lace costume, with roses in corsage.

Miss Bennett, striped silk tulle, with white trimmings.

Miss Elizabeth Blythe, directoire gown of Persian brocaded silk over pale blue.

Mrs. Cassius Wells, white satin with black lace, diamonds and white flowers.

Miss Mary Williams, black silk costume with jet trimmings.

Mrs. Judson Root, gobelin silk, with diamond ornaments.

Miss Florence Peltier, white dotted tulle with roses.

Mrs. Wilcox, of Middletown, skirt of chantilly lace and bodice of olive velvet.

Mrs. P. H. Ingalls, satin plaid tulle, with English violets, over petticoat of white.

Miss Mary Robinson, empire gown of pink dotted net.

Mrs. Charles Chase, white silk costume, garnet velvet train, with red roses.

Mrs. Matson, black fish net over black satin.

Miss Nellie Bunce, white silver brocade with gold lace.

Miss Cheney, La Tosca gown of white India silk and lace, with La France roses.

Miss Ella Day, plain white tulle gown.

Miss Wadsworth, pale pink satin, striped gold tinsel tulle, with side panels of embroidered pink satin.

Miss Ives, of New Haven, white tulle gown with pink flowers.

Miss Fannie Brown, empire gown with white chantilly lace and pink roses.

Mrs. William Collins, blue satin with white spangled tulle.

Mrs. George Keller, pink brocaded dress.

Miss Edith Ward, La Tosca gown of white cassimere with corsage of white flowers and lace.

Miss Zulette Gillette, elegant black silk costume.

Miss Frances Wallace, of Brooklyn, a directoire gown of pale blue brocaded satin over lace petticoat.

Miss Forster, pink striped tulle, trimmed with light silvered green.

Mrs. Redfield, plain white satin Queen Anne costume, embroidered with pearl and diamond ornaments.

Miss Julie Reilly, accordion dress of blue net, with satin ribbons. A very effective costume.

Miss Bessie Davis, plain black tulle, corsage trimmed with lavender flowers.

Miss Knous, pink and blue crepe, trimmed with ribbons and bows and pink rosebuds.

Miss St. John, black lace costume.

Mrs. St. John, white Henrietta dress.

Miss Henrietta Porter, of New York, lavender silk with an overdress of lavender tulle and ornaments of Roman gold.

Mrs. Harry Hastings, dark violet silk over a petticoat of changeable pink and lavender brocade.

Miss Fannie Tolles, costume of black lace.

Miss Mary Parker, white lace dress with an overdress of old rose silk and pink roses.

Miss Ward, gown of cream-colored cassimere with silk figures.

Miss Elsie Hart, white India silk with lavender figures and ribbons.

Miss Lucy Robinson, black dotted lace and deep red roses.

Miss Nairn, black lace costume, with flowers.

Miss Houghton, figured India silk, cream and mahogany, with white lawn sleeves.

Mrs. Dwight Howard, black lace costume.

Miss Post, white tulle trimmed with pendants, train of white moire, corsage trimmed with white lilacs.

Miss Huntington, pale blue crepe du chine, trimmed with pink ribbons and La France roses.

Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, white India silk, with lace trimmings.

Miss Lydia Brooks, white India silk and white dotted tulle.

Miss Helen Post, white silk and gold spangled tulle, looped with white lilacs.

Mrs. Nicholas Beach, black silk and black dotted lace, with pearl necklaces and diamonds.

Mrs. William Skinner, costume of silver white brocade.

Mrs. Horace Barbour, dress of black silk trimmed with cherry blossoms.

Mrs. Lieutenant Kimball, plain pink shrimp tulle over satin.

Miss Cheney, white tulle with front of jetted tulle, and corsage bouquet of Bon Silene roses.

Miss Knous, old rose India silk over a petticoat of white lace, with La France roses.

Miss Brown, pale blue figured overskirt over pink silk, trimmed with ribbons.

Mrs. T. O. Enders, elegant costume of black silk.

Mrs. C. H. Billings, black silk with jet trimmings and roses.

Among other ladies present might be mentioned Mrs. M. H. Whaples, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Mrs. J. C. Kinney, Mrs. Drayton Hillyer, Mrs. E. J. Phelps, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. John M. Welch, Mrs. Cornwallis, Mrs. W. B. Dwight and Mrs. Edward Spaulding.

A Philadelphia Girl With Millions Enters a Convent.

Miss Kate Drexel, daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, the Philadelphia millionaire, has entered the convent of the order of the Sisters of Mercy at Pittsburg. She attended mass at St John's church at Philadelphia Monday morning and then took farewell of her relatives. All the necessary arrangements had previously been made, and with her two sisters she drove to the station and took the train for Pittsburg, arriving at the convent that night. Miss Drexel is about 30 years old and was a favorite in society. She has shown much interest in Indian missions, having traveled with Bishop O'Connor of Nebraska through the Indian country, and she gave at one time \$150,000 for the work of Roman Catholic missions among the Indians of the Northwest. Miss Drexel's share of the fortune left by her father amounts to about \$7,000,000, and it is thought that this will be relinquished.

Miss Drexel's Retirement.

(New York Times.)

PITTSBURG, Penn., May 9.—Everybody is talking over the resolution of Miss Kate Drexel to enter the order of the Sisters of Mercy, but no one seems to be aware of the fact that she is the second to bring wealth into St. Mary's convent. The sisters are not at all pleased at the newspaper prominence which their postulant has raised, and their feeling on this matter has been inspired by their experience with Sister Mary Innis, who just two years ago this month, put \$100,000 at their command.

No sooner had this information been published than the convent here received letters from the various branches of the sisterhoods all over the country, each picturing its own poverty, the good that a little assistance could do, and a hundred and one other reasons why the money should be distributed to the poorer convents.

The sisters here fear a repetition of this, and it is to be expected that a formal statement will have to be made in a few days to the effect that Miss Drexel is still the almoner of her own charities. Miss Drexel's superior—perceptor, rather—will be Sister Innis, herself the daughter of a millionaire. Her brother is the Very Rev. Thomas A. Casey, vicar general of the Erie diocese, and her own training as the pet of the family of a millionaire, is calculated to place her in sympathy with her charge. With the money of Sister Innis the order purchased six lots adjoining their convent. The object of this was to build a Girl's Industrial home, and if Miss Drexel persists in her desire the intentions of the order will certainly be carried out.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Each succeeding day adds some interesting contribution to the withdrawal of Miss Katherine Drexel, the heiress to millions, from society and the world to enter the House of Mercy at Pittsburg and become a nun. Miss Drexel suffered from an affliction for which she tried some of the German waters without effect. She went to Lourdes, the waters of which are believed to have miraculous powers, and there she experienced relief.

On their return Miss Drexel traveled with Bishop O'Connor through the wild Indian Territory, much of the way on horseback, and gave \$150,000 to be used in establishing and supporting Catholic missions among the Indians.

One result of Miss Drexel's reception into the order, it is said, will be that the Indian mission schools in the northwest will be placed under the care of the Sisters of Mercy, with Bishop O'Connor as overseer. It is now given out by those near her that it is Miss Drexel's intention, if permitted, to devote her life work as a Sister of Mercy among the Indians. In that event she desires so far as possible that her private fortune, which she has relinquished to the church, shall be used in the prosecution of Indian missions.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, MAY 16.
GOLDEN WEDDINGS AT MONSON.

Daniel Carpenter and Wife and George F. Morris and Wife Pleasantly Celebrate 50th Anniversaries.

The pleasant home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Carpenter on the hill east of the village of Monson, was the scene of a quiet and happy celebration of their golden wedding yesterday. At noon the venerable couple with their immediate relatives sat down to a wedding dinner, and in the afternoon they informally received their friends and neighbors. Mr Carpenter was born in Monson 77 years ago, and his wife, who was Elizabeth Grout, daughter of Joseph Grout, is also a native of the place, and 73. The wedding ceremony 50 years ago was performed by Rev Dr Ely, who also married Dea George F. Morris and the late Dr Alvin B. Smith the same day. Of those who were present at the ceremony only Mr Carpenter's brother, Charles, and Robert R. Wright of this city, were present yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Carpenter have four sons, Capt A. B. Carpenter who is in Iowa, Rufus D. Carpenter who is in Richmond, Va., and Homer I. and Frank E. of this city. There has not been a death in the family and but little sickness, and Mr and Mrs Carpenter are as hale and hearty a couple as is often seen. They have always lived on "East hill," and for most of their married life on the place they now occupy. Among the guests from out of town were Homer I. Carpenter and wife and two children, Frank E. Carpenter, S. G. Spaulding and wife, and Robert R. Wright and daughter of this city, Mrs Wheelwright of Wilbraham and Mrs D. W. Palmer of Amherst. Many handsome gifts were received, among which were gold coin, a French clock with bronze ornament, a gold-headed cane, a music-box, two large easy-chairs, a gold-lined fruit case and a handsome flower piece consisting of 50 white rosebuds.

Mr and Mrs George F. Morris celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage yesterday afternoon and evening and were assisted by about 100 of their neighbors and friends from this city, Hartford, Palmer and elsewhere. Mr Morris was the son of Edward Morris of Belchertown, who died when his son was 10 years old. For a while afterward George found a home with his uncle, Judge Oliver B. Morris of this city, and attended the public schools here. His bride was also a native of Belchertown, Sarah Morse, daughter of Daniel Morse.

The ceremony 50 years ago was performed in the house of the bride's sister, Mrs B. F. Washburn, who lived where Mrs H. C. Hussey now lives. Rev Dr Ely performed the ceremony, which was at 10 o'clock in the morning, and it is remembered that the doctor cautioned his wife "not to partake too freely of the cake," as they had two other weddings to attend that day. So far as known only five persons who attended the wedding now survive, of whom W. N. Flynt and Mrs A. M. Phillips of Monson and Miss Maria Morris of this city, were present at the anniversary yesterday. Mr and Mrs Morris have always lived in Monson, and for the past 35 years in the house they now occupy, and where Mr Morris has worked at his trade, that of a wheelwright. They have had four sons, of whom Edward F. is cashier of the local national bank, Frank E. is teller in the same bank, and Henry still lives with his parents. One son died in infancy. They have six grandchildren.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS.

J. Macomber and wife of Boston celebrated their golden wedding Monday evening.

A pleasant social event was the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Charles E. Chaffee at their residence on Elm street last night. About 80 invitations were issued and most of the invited were present. Prominent among them were James C. Cooley of New York, Judge Arthur F. Eggleston and wife of Hartford, J. V. Squier and wife of Stafford Springs, and many prominent citizens of Windsor Locks. Mr and Mrs Chaffee were both born in Monson, Mass., in 1818, were schoolmates all through their early days. They were married May 15, 1839, and began their married life in Rockville. Later they moved to Thompsonville and lived there about 18 years, when they removed to Windsor Locks in 1864, where their home has been to the present time. Three children were born to them but died in infancy, and they adopted a daughter who now remains with them. Since Mr Chaffee moved to Windsor Locks he has been president and treasurer of the Medlicott company. He is president of the Windsor Locks and Warehouse Point bridge company, vice-president of the Windsor Locks savings bank and a director in several city banks. Mr and Mrs Chaffee received many valuable gifts. The pleasant home on Elm street was also brightened with a profusion of choice flowers. Among the congratulations from absent friends received was one from the former pastor of the Congregational church, Rev J. H. Goodell, who is now a missionary among the Mormons. He said: "It is better to live with one wife 50 years than with 50 one year."

The Rev. Mr. Nash of East Hartford and Miss M. Louise Henry of Hartford were married to-day at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur F. Coe, the Rev. J. H. Twichell of Hartford officiating.—*Winsted letter in Waterbury American, May 15th.*

The Hartford Courant.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1889.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Davis, of No. 129 Washington street, celebrated, in a quiet way, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday last, none but the immediate relatives and friends of the family being present. Those outside of the family circle, however, will join THE COURANT in extending hearty congratulations with the wish that they may both live to celebrate their "diamond" anniversary twenty-five years hence.

The twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Goodrich, formerly of this city, was celebrated at Orange, Cal., Monday evening, May 13, and proved an occasion of exceptional pleasure. Mr. Goodrich was with Messrs. Geer & Pond in this city for years. His wife was Miss Susie Williamson of Cromwell. One of their daughters is a student at the Normal school in Los Angeles.

CARY-COLEMAN—In this city, May 18, at the residence of Dr. A. W. Barrows, by Rev. J. Otis Barrows of Newington, George Foster Cary, A. B., of East Machias, Maine, and Charlotte Coleman of Hartford.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1889.

Mrs. T. O. Enders, of Highland street, gave a delightful "afternoon tea" to a large company of her lady friends yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Whitmore and Mrs. Cassius Welles assisted the hostess in dispensing tea and chocolate. The "spread" was one of Habenstein's best.

MRS. FOLSOM MARRIED.

The Mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland Becomes Mrs. Perrine.

JACKSON, Mich., May 20.—Mrs. Emma C. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and Henry E. Perrine, a Buffalo, N. Y., merchant—Mrs. Cleveland's Stepfather.

Since Henry E. Perrine of Buffalo married Mrs. Folsom, the mother of Mrs. Cleveland, his old friends have been bringing up interesting incidents in his past. His miraculous escape from Indians at the tender age of 4 years, his successful financial adventures in California, and his unsuccessful speculations in this city, have been told many times, but the fact that he is a first-class amateur chess and checker player has not yet been mentioned. He won considerable notoriety as a checker player some years ago by beating in Palmyra, N. Y., a shoemaker named Dave Rogers, whose proudest boast it was that no man in the world could beat him. He used to hammer away at his work and play checkers at the same time until Mr. Perrine faced him, and then he found it necessary to devote his entire attention to the game.

The mother of Mr. Perrine was the daughter of Rev. Jesse Townsend, a famous clergyman, who was one of the pioneers in Western New York. One of his sisters is married to Carlton Rogers (no relation of the shoemaker) who is said to be one of the richest men in Wayne county. Old General Rogers, the father of Carlton, was a wealthy landowner who used to wander about in badly patched clothes, doing odd jobs for whoever would employ him. Another sister of Mr. Perrine was married to the late James Walker, who was a member of the legislature. He was mentioned once as a possible candidate for governor.—[New York Sun.

At New York city 21st, at the church of the Heavenly Rest, by Rev D. Parker Morgan, rector, assisted by Rev Charles Henry Hall of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, WILLIAM ARMITAGE HARPER, son of John W. Harper of Harper & Bros, and KATHERINE EUNICE, daughter of Col Henry B. Beecher, and granddaughter of Henry Ward Beecher.

A Mignonette Wedding.

At the Harper wedding, at which Miss Isabelle Beecher, grand-daughter of the famous Plymouth church pastor, was married to one of the firm of Harper Brothers, the pretty fancy for flower weddings which has reigned this spring was carried into effect in the most charming, picturesque fashion. "Mignonette" was the affectionate diminutive by which the pretty bride was known in her own family, and her bridesmaids all carried that flower. The procession was led by a small relative of the bride, dressed in full skirts of daffodil-yellow Indian tissue and carrying a basket of the same flowers on her arm. Next walked the six bridesmaids, two and two, dressed in gowns of mignonette silk, made with simple full skirts, surplice waists, pointed back and front, and very wide sashes, tied in huge bows behind, which fell to the skirt's hem. On their heads were wide hats of mignonette-colored tulle, with long, full ostrich plumes of the same shade, and in their hands they carried enormous bouquets of mignonette, which filled the whole church with perfume. Their gloves and shoes were of tan kid of the palest shade, and the only ornaments they wore were pearls.

No prettier sight could be imagined than these six slender young girls, all

Sudden Death of Mrs. Kate Harper. YONKERS, N. Y., May 4.—Mrs. Kate Harper, wife of William A. Harper, of the firm of Harper & Co., book publishers, and daughter of Colonel Beecher, son of the late Henry Ward Beecher, died suddenly, Friday, from a rupture of the heart.

At New York 25th, at Grace church, by Rev F. Marion McAllister of Trinity church, Elizabeth, N. J., assisted by Rev Dr W. R. Huntington, rector of Grace church, COLIN MACRAE INGERSOLL of New Haven, Ct., nephew of ex-Gov Ingersoll, and THERESA, daughter of Cutler McAllister of San Francisco and niece of the officiating clergyman and of Ward McAllister of New York.

EX-GOVERNOR INGERSOLL'S NEPHEW AND A NIECE OF WARD McALLISTER.

An extremely pretty wedding took place at Grace church, New York, at high noon Saturday, when Miss Theresa McAllister, daughter of Cutler McAllister, of San Francisco, and a niece of Ward McAllister, of this city, was married to Cloin Macrae Ingersoll of New Haven, Conn., a nephew of ex-Governor Ingersoll, of Connecticut. The wedding was distinctly a card wedding. The bride entered the chantry on the arm of her brother, Elliott McAllister, who gave her away. She was attended by her sister, Miss Meta McAllister, as maid of honor. George Ingersoll, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Arthur Perry, of Rome, N. Y., and Walter Hart, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Marion McAllister, of Trinity church, Elizabeth, N. J., an uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of Grace church. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Stanley W. Dexter, No. 12 East Twelfth street. Those present were relatives and intimate friends, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ingersoll, father and mother of the groom, Miss Ingersoll, sister of the groom, ex-Governor and Mrs. Ingersoll, Professor William P. and Mrs. Trowbridge, of New Haven, Conn., Miss Louise McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse, Mrs. Blanche Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Evans Walker, Mrs. Charles H. Berryman, Miss Carrie Berryman, Arthur Leary, Colonel Mordecai and the Misses Mordecai, of Governor's Island; William Waldorf Astor, John Jacob Astor Jr., Miss May Callender, Miss Mabel Wright, Dudley Field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Rham, Miss D. Rham, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Crosby, General W. Cullum, the Misses Ward, Henry Bedlow, Charles Brewster, Miss Louise Shepard, G. Crighton Webb, R. Livingston Bekman, William Law, of New Haven, and the British Consul-General, William Lane Booker, and Mrs. Booker.—[New York Tribune.

BRONSON—LOCKWOOD—In this city, May 20, at the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, by Rev. Dr. G. M. Stone, Arthur Hart Bronson and Miss Henrietta, daughter of Captain W. H. Lockwood.

The social event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Henrietta Lockwood, daughter of Captain William H. Lockwood, to Mr. Arthur Hart Bronson, clerk at the Hartford Fire Insurance company, and a member of Company K, which occurred at 7:30 o'clock from the Asylum Avenue Baptist church. The little church was not large enough to hold the large number of invited guests, which included many from out of town. The church was handsomely decorated, a bank of red and white flowers—daisies and azaleas flanking the pulpit on either side, and high spreading palms overshadowing it from the rear. Vases and candelabras were also wreathed in fresh flowers. While the guests were being seated the organist, Mr. Benjamin W. Loveland, played several pleasing selections. Promptly on time the bridal procession entered the church and proceeded up the center aisle led by the four ushers, Messrs. Charles B. Perry, of Rome, N. Y.,

Oliver H. Bronson, of Yale college, George C. Peet, of Bridgeport, Frank P. Lockwood, brother of the bride, and Fred S. Belden, of this city, then the two bridesmaids, Miss Grace Judson, of New Haven, who was prettily attired in a delicate pale green surah and crepe, Miss Bertha C. Lockwood, sister of the bride, who wore a lovely pink surah and crepe, each carried a basket of choice flowers. The bride leaning on the arm of her father was very becomingly attired in a white silk with laces and orange blossoms, and was covered with a veil of tulle which floated down over her train. She carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her ornaments were diamonds. The group arranged itself before the Rev. George Stone, pastor of the church, who married them, using the Episcopal service, and was assisted by the Rev. J. H. Twitchell, of the Asylum Avenue Congregational church. The bride was given away by her father. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's father, on Farmington avenue, which was attended by about one hundred intimate friends of the bride and groom. The house was trimmed with choice flowers and delightful music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra. Among the guests present at the church and reception from out of town were: Miss Pettes and Miss Judson from New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Newtonville, Mass.; Mr. Bert Bullard, Bridgeport; Mrs. George How, Norway, Me.; Miss Gibbons, Miss Curtis, Miss Nellie White and Miss Cee from Meriden. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson left on the 9:30 p. m. train north for an extended trip to Boston, Canada and other places and on their return to the city will reside at 68 Farmington avenue, where they will be at home on Wednesdays, June 19 and 26.

SPAULDING—DEXTER—In Windsor Locks, May 29, at the Congregational church, by the Rev. Cyrus Richardson, of Nashua, N. H., assisted by the Rev. Joseph Danielson, pastor of the church, Colonel Wm. E. Spaulding, of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Florence, daughter of the late Edwin D. Dexter, of the former place.

LOOMIS—PARKER—In Boston, Mass., May 28, at Trinity church, by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Charles Russel Loomis of Hartford, to Harriet M. Parker of Boston.

Windsor Locks had the prettiest and at the same time the most complete wedding in its history at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. The contracting parties were Miss Florence Dexter, daughter of the late Edwin D. Dexter, and Colonel William Edward Spaulding, of Nashua, N. H. Miss Dexter is the grand daughter of the late Charles H. Dexter, founder of the large business of C. H. Dexter & Sons, paper manufacturers, and Dea. J. H. Hayden, of that town. The groom is the assistant cashier of the First National bank of Nashua, and one of the leading young men of the place. At about a quarter past eight the bridal party entered the church headed by the ushers, the bridesmaids, maid-of-honor, and the bride leaning upon the arm of her mother, and was presented by the latter to the maid-of-honor. Little Florence Burbank preceded the procession and opened the gate in the aisle for the admission of the company. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man, and there stood facing a bank of potted plants, including palms and other tropical productions. At the front of the pulpit was suspended a beautiful monogram formed of the letters S. and D. in white and pink with a background of smilax. At either side of the church were very large hydrangeas. The entire decorations in the church was the work of a master hand and the effect was charming. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cyrus Richardson, of Nashua, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Danielson, pastor of the church. The best man was Dr. William T. Learned, of Fall River, Mass., and the ushers were Messrs. Arthur D. Coffin, Windsor Locks; Charles Dexter Allen, Hartford; A. A. Edgerly, Boston; Dr.

BRONSON—In Hartford, March 30, Charlotte Emily, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bronson, and grand-daughter of Captain William H. Lockwood. Burial private.

CHAPMAN-POST.

Brilliant Nuptials at Christ Church.

The Marriage of Miss Helen Louise Post with Mr. Thomas Brownell Chapman—An Exquisite Epithalamium by Richard E. Burton.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Brownell Chapman of New York with Miss Helen Louise Post, daughter of Mr. William H. Post, was solemnized at Christ church at noon to-day and was a brilliant social event. The nuptial ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr., the rector, and the choristers of the church preceded the bridal party through the aisle leading to the altar, singing a wedding hymn. The scene was one of great brilliancy and interest. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Chapman of New York, sister of the groom, and Miss Jeannette Hodgman of Bath, N. Y. Mr. Frank De Peyster Hall of New York was best man and the ushers were Messrs. William N. Elbert of Philadelphia, Edward Dale Appleton and F. Randolph Curtis of New York, Caldwell H. Colt and William Strong Post, brother of the bride, of this city. The bride wore a dress of royal silk trimmed with folds and orange blossoms. The veil was the one worn by her mother, Mrs. Post, at her wedding. Instead of flowers she carried in her hand a prayer book, bound in white kid and silver, being the gift of the groom's mother. The only ornament worn was a diamond crescent and star, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids wore dresses of green fishnet trimmed with woven ribbons and sashes. The first bridesmaid wore a hat of white net and feathers, and the second white trimmed with pink roses. They carried parasols with bunches of pink roses tied to the handles, which were carried a la Tosca sticks. The recessional hymn, which was sung by the choristers as the bridal pair retired from the altar was an epithalamium written for the occasion by Mr. Richard E. Burton of Johns Hopkins university. It is in Mr. Burton's happiest mood and is appended:

At the tender bridal hour
Sun and shadow, bird and flower,
All unite beseeching thee,
God, to grant felicity.
Give and grant thy servants twain
Peace and joy shall never wane.

At the solemn bridal hour
Holiness shall be the dower
Sent by thee to bless them both
Pighting here eternal troth;
Holy, happy, may their days
Be, and all their earthly ways.

At the joyful bridal hour
Ring the bells within the tower,
Raise the song, and fashion all
Ftly for a festival.
Joy alone be far and wide,
Joyful is the marriage tide!

Alleluia.

The guests from out of town who were present at the nuptial ceremonies were Mrs. Thomas Holland of New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haight, Mr. Samuel McLean and Dr. F. F. Mordough of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Charles Holland of Montreal, C. N. Wayland, president of the New York company of Holmes, Booth & Haydens, Mr. George McGill of the same company, Mrs. William E. Curtis and the Misses Curtis, Mr. William E. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. T. Brownell Burnham of New York. A wedding breakfast at 12:30, given at the superb residence

Nashua; W. Jackson, of Boston. Miss Anne L. Noyes, of Nashua, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Helen M. Ham, of Dubuque, Iowa; Frances Clark and Ada Woodford, of Hartford; Grace P. Coffin, of Windsor Locks; Nellie Pease, of Suffield; and Alice F. Welch, of West Winsted. The dress of the bride was of heavy white fraillie silk, entrain, trimmed with lace and silver beads. She wore diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom. Mrs. Julia B. Dexter, mother of the bride, was handsomely attired in a suit of royal purple silk, cut entrain. The reception at the house was all that the eye could delight to see or the heart to wish for. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding received under a canopy covered with carnation pinks and exquisite roses and the emblematic wishbone of good fortune also formed of roses and pinks. Strains of music by Severn's orchestra greeted all who had assembled. The richness of the floral display prevents adequate description for on all sides were these emblems of the wonderful voice of nature, filling the air with fragrance and the house with beauty. The reception came to a close about 10:30 o'clock. The presents, of which there was an unusually large number, were beautiful and costly, and include a solid silver writing set from Gov. Sawyer and staff. The souvenirs from the bride to the bridesmaids were elegant oxidized memorandum tablets with the monogram S.—D. engraved on them, while the ushers were the recipients of "Fleur de lis" scarf pins at the hands of the groom. A large number of invitations had been issued and there were a good many guests present from this town and immediate vicinity. Among those who graced this occasion by their presence from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. B. Rowland Allen, Major C. H. Case, Dr. J. Warren Harper, Mr. Charles G. Stone, and the Misses Burbank, of Hartford; Mrs. Nancy S. Spaulding, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Isadore Church, of Chaplin, Conn.; the Hon. J. A. Spaulding and wife, of Nashua, N. H., parents of the groom; Miss Gertrude Strong, of West Winsted; Miss Alice Baker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. Warren Johnson and wife of Enfield; Miss Prince, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Lilly Merriam, of Springfield and Miss Camille Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It was the intention of Gov. Sawyer, to be present with several members of his staff, but the serious illness of his brother prevented the governor's attendance, and there was but one member of the staff present, Col. Seth M. Richards, of Newport, the others being unavoidably detained at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will make Nashua their place of residence, where they will be at home after a brief wedding journey.

WILMERDING—FAY—In Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, June 12, at St. James church, by the Rev. William H. Vibbert, D. D., Lily Valeria, daughter of the late Rev. Charles Fay, D. D., of Vermont, to Charles Henry Wilmerding, both of Chicago.

HINSDALE.

Plunket-Pomeroy.

The wedding at Hinsdale last evening of Theodore Lawrence Pomeroy, a prominent young manufacturer of Pittsfield, and Miss Louise Crane Richards, daughter of George T. Plunket of Hinsdale, was a brilliant society event. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. H. Laird. The best man was Cecil M. Caverly of Boston, maid of honor Miss Mollie Crane of Dalton, and the Bridesmaids Miss Beckwith of Hartford, Miss Fannie Crane of Dalton, Miss Laura Lanman of Hartford, Miss Daisy Lord of Alzona, Pa., and Miss Helen Brown of New York. Parrott's orchestra of Albany furnished music and an elaborate supper was served. The young people will reside in Pittsfield after a brief wedding tour.

succeeded the brilliant festivities at the church. There were ninety guests present, being the relatives and intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. The house and the church were beautifully decorated with field daisies and June roses for the wedding. The bridegroom, who is the son of Postmaster Charles R. Chapman and a grandson of Bishop Brownell, is engaged in business with the Holmes, Booth & Haydens company in New York city. He will reside with his bride at the residence of Mr. Post in this city, however, for one year. The wedding gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were of the most elegant character. They left this afternoon for the wedding tour. On Tuesday evening the bridesmaids and a number of friends were entertained at the residence of Mrs. Cornwallis. Mr. Chapman gave a supper for his ushers at Heublein's the same evening. The wedding reception will occur Wednesday, June 26, from 4 to 10 o'clock, at the family residence on Woodland street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

THE KILLAM-LOOMIS WEDDING.

A Prominent Social Event at Suffield—Description of the Decorations and Dresses—The Gifts and Guests.

From Our Special Reporter.

SUFFIELD, Ct., Tuesday Evening, June 11.

The marriage of James Eliphalet Killam of New Haven, and Mary Louise Loomis, eldest daughter of Charles F. Loomis, the well-known retired tobacco merchant of this town, took place at his elegant residence this afternoon. The invitations sent out mounted up into the hundreds and attracted many fashionable people from all over the state, who arrived shortly before the ceremony by a special train, and there were many others from Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. Suffield has seldom, if ever, been the Mecca of so many prominent society people as on this afternoon, and the elegant wedding appointments and superb festivities will make the event one long to be remembered in the social annals of the town. The bride is the acknowledged belle of this vicinity, and the host of friends at the wedding to-day showed how well and favorably she is known in the society centers of the state. Mr. Killam, the groom, is a partner in the firm of Crutenden & Co, well-known carriage builders at New Haven, with warehouses doing a large business in the West. Before entering this house he pursued a course of study in Yale college.

The parlors of the Loomis home were beautifully decorated with flowers. The stair-way in the vestibule was richly trimmed with woodbine, ferns, roses, daisies and other flowers. Baskets of flowers were suspended in many places, and the chandeliers were adorned with smilax. The bridal procession proceeded to the south drawing-room, and the ceremony was performed in front of the bay-window beneath a floral bell of roses and daisies with a tongue of scarlet carnations. The alcove was transformed into a refreshing bower by an arrangement of flowers cleverly mingled with the lace curtains. The mantel at the opposite side of the room was a bank of white roses, and at each end the letters "K" and "L" were made in red. William Haesche of New Haven, with a sextet orchestra, furnished the music from the north drawing-room, which was also bright with floral adornment. As the bridal procession approached the orchestra played the Swedish wedding march of Soderman, and during the ceremony "Die Trauerei" was softly played. An aisle of white ribbons was made as the party advanced by S. Howard Allen, Albert H. Rogers, Howard H. Pinney and A. Berton Crane, all of this town. George L. Loomis of New

man, and Miss Caroline L. Loomis, her sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of corn-colored silk and net and bore a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses. The bride's costume was of faille Francaise silk, cut V-shape and trimmed with duchesse lace and pearl passementerie. It was worn en traine, and her veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and her ornaments were diamonds, a beautiful pin of these jewels being given by the groom. The bridesmaids were as follows: Miss Jennie L. Hallett of Winsted, in a costume of blue silk and net and bearing Bon Silene roses; Miss Grace Hunt of Winsted, in cream-white silk and net and bearing Jacque roses; Miss Clara J. Spencer of this town, in Nile green silk and net bearing Marechal Niel roses; and Miss Alice M. Loomis of this town in pink silk and net bearing Marechal Niel roses. They were escorted by the ushers as follows: George L. Chapman of Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; E. H. Bush, cousin of the bride, of Holyoke, Mass.; Elbert J. Spelman and Charles C. Bissell of this town. Rev. Dr. Charles Van Norden, formerly pastor of the North church of your city, performed the ceremony, which was after the Episcopal form, and two rings were used. The bride was given away by her father.

The reception followed and was full of earnest congratulations and pleasant incident. It was the 27th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs Loomis, and a handsome basket of flowers from S. B. Mather of this town was given in honor of the event. Habenstein, the Hartford caterer, had prepared an elaborate wedding supper, which was served soon after the ceremony and the guests examined the rich display of gifts in an adjoining parlor. These numbered over 100 useful and costly articles. Mr and Mrs Loomis gave \$2000 and there were checks for other amounts. Judge W. L. Loomis of this town gave a case containing 75 pieces of solid silver table ware. The Misses Hathaway of this town gave two dozen silver forks and Miss Sheldon a silver ice-cream set. G. L. Loomis the best man, presented an oxidized silver water set; Edna Loomis of New York city a silver tea set; the choir of the First church of this town of which the bride was a member, a marine etching; friends from Thompsonville, a Mexican onyx table; Mr and Mrs Bissell, silver; Misses Hattie and Annie Pomeroy of your city, a painting of apple blossoms; Miss Jennie L. Hallett of Winsted, a life-long friend of the bride, a pastel, "Industry and Idleness," executed by herself. Beside these there were many other equally valuable presents, including banquet and piano lamps; cut glass and royal Worcester ware. The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were gold scarf-pins in forms of four-leaved clover, forget-me-nots and other flowers. Beside the friends and relatives from the immediate vicinity there were present, Mr and Mrs Henry E. Killam, Mr and Mrs M. W. Burrwell, Mrs Robert A. Brown, Mr and Mrs S. F. Burgess, Mr and Mrs F. Joseph Chatterton, Mr and Mrs C. F. Deming, Mr and Mrs William Killam, John Murphy, Seymour and Miss Loomis, Mr and Mrs William E. Rowland, Mr and Mrs Joline B. Smith, Henry and Miss Sykes, all of New Haven; Mrs C. W. Topping of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs Charles H. Hunt of New Boston, Mass.; Mr and Mrs Edward Killam of Thompsonville; Mr and Mrs Edward F. Loomis and the Misses Loomis of Somerville, N. J.; Mrs George A. Loomis of Nyack-on-

IDENTITY.
FULL SET BEST TEETH, \$5.50 per set.
DR. E. H. HARVEY, 296 Chestnut st.
D. R. G. S. BURNS' Dental Parlors and Residence, 487 Main, near State st. Night bell.

HOPEFUL, MASS., Nov. 23, 1887.
Mr G. W. Gregory has taken out for us since January, 1876, more than one hundred patents.
GEO. DRAPEL & SONS.

A NORTH ADAMS SOCIETY EVENT.

The Lawrence-Bracewell Wedding at the Congregational Church—An Impressive Ceremony Witnessed by Many Prominent People.

A notable society event took place in North Adams last evening, when George Pelton Lawrence, judge of the district court of northern Berkshire, led to the altar Susan Hope, the lovely daughter of Col John Bracewell, manager of the Freeman print-works. The ceremony took place in the Congregational Church, which was filled with prominent society people of North Adams and other places. The building was tastefully and profusely decorated with palms and laurels, massed about the front and the sides. A rail of smilax and daisies was erected at the altar and a floral gate midway up the aisle, was in charge of Robbie Hunter, a brother of Miss Bracewell. Walter H. Way presided at the organ and as the bridal party entered, played the bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin." The party formed in the vestibule of the church and the ushers, Messrs Miles Bracewell, Frank S. Richardson, James D. Hunter, Dr W. S. Carr and Will W. Richmond of North Adams and Charles T. Richmond of Fremont, O., led the way. Then came the maids of honor, Misses Alice Houghton and Janet Hunter, who wore dresses of white tulle with pink sashes, and carried baskets of carnation pinks. The bride followed, leaning on the arm of her father. She was attired in a white satin dress with court train and front of silver and white brocade, and wore a bridal veil with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, and her ornaments were a diamond pendant, the gift of her father, a diamond and sapphire ring, the gift of Mrs Bracewell, and diamond earrings, the gift of the groom. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Henry P. Field of Northampton, and the solemn ceremony was performed by Rev J. P. Coyle, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev Dr George B. Spalding of Syracuse, N. Y. The full Episcopal service was used, and the couple knelt on a white angora rug to receive the blessing.

After the words had been said which made the twain one, the party left the church to the tune of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and proceeded to the home of Col Bracewell on Pleasant street, where the reception followed. The floral decorations at the house were lavish and charmingly designed. The bride and groom received in the parlor in front of the corner window, which was screened with smilax. The parlor mantel was banked with ferns, palms and pink roses, that in the hall with white roses, and that in the dining-room with yellow roses, and a profusion of clusters of roses of various hues were scattered about the rooms. The floral decorations at the house as well as at the church were in charge of Whittle Bros of Albany, N. Y. Parlati's orchestra of Albany was stationed in the upper hall and furnished delightful music, and the choice banquet was served by Caterer McIlvaine of Albany. The reception was attended by about 300 persons, prominent among them being ex-Gov Sawyer and family and Herbert Grinie of Dover, N. H., Mr and Mrs Guy R. Pelton, Mr and Mrs D. D. Farmlly, Mr and Mrs E. E. Poor, Mr and Mrs W. L. Brown and Mr and Charles H. Williams of New York, Miss Emma H. Brown of Hartford, Ct., Mr and Mrs H. N. Johnson of Great Barrington, Mr and Mrs H. Houston of Dorchester, Mr and Mrs H. S. Burdette of Brookline, Mrs De Ver

President Garfield's last and only journey to the Ohio canal can be repaired for \$100,000.

At 10 o'clock Mr and Mrs Lawrence left town for a wedding trip, and on their return will reside with Mrs Dr Lawrence on Summer street. The groom presented the ushers with moonstone scarf-pins, and the maids of honor received from the bride four-leaf-clover breast-pins, with diamond settings. The array of rich presents was bewildering. An entire silver service of 16 pieces was the gift of the sketch-makers, printers and engravers of the Freeman print-works. The father of the bride and the mother of the groom gave large checks, and the members of the North Adams bar sent an imported opera-glass. There was a profusion of silver, an immense salad dish in embossed silver and gold, being the gift of L. L. Brown, and a variety of forks and spoons. There was a variety of choice bric-a-brac in royal Worcester and choice porcelain, numerous pictures, including etchings, engravings, etc., Persian and Smyrna rugs, handsome chairs and fancy stands, a royal Worcester coffee service, including spoons, a beautiful parlor lamp in Mexican onyx and brass, a mahogany chime clock, with face of filagree in silver and gold, a clock and mantel ornaments in antique ebony and gold, choice bits of antique furniture, a Haviland ice-cream set in green and gold, a complete cut-glass service and other costly gifts. Judge Lawrence is a prominent and popular citizen, and his bride is one of the fairest and most charming of women. They start on their life journey under bright auspices, and the congratulations and good wishes of the community go with them.

FROTHINGHAM-SPERRY—In New Haven, June 20, by the Rev. John E. Todd, D. D., Ephraim Frothingham of Boston, and Miss Caesera, eldest daughter of Hon. N. D. Sperry.

Miss Caesera Sperry, eldest daughter of N. D. Sperry of New Haven, was married on Thursday to Mr. Ephraim Frothingham of Boston, at Mr. Sperry's residence on Orange street. Only the family friends and immediate neighbors of the couple were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham will spend the summer in Montana and will then go to Boston to live.

At Norwalk on Wednesday evening Miss Mary Louise, daughter of the Rev. Charles H. Everest, was married to Mr. Charles Lee Rockwell of Meriden. A reception at the home of Colonel Fred St. John Lockwood followed the ceremony.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

Interesting Anniversary at Barkhamsted.

Mr. Horace Case of, Barkhamsted, the father of Major C. H. Case of this city, reached 80 years of age Tuesday, and the event was celebrated with great joy and enthusiasm by the family. The four sons, Major Case of this city, Dwight S. Case of Winsted, Frank A. Case of New Hartford and Hubert B. Case of Barkhamsted, were present with their wives and children. There were also present a number of nephews and nieces, making the number fifty in all who enjoyed the day's festivities. There was music, vocal and instrumental, and a collation prepared for the occasion. The presents were very beautiful, including a French clock, which was presented in a felicitous way by Major Case and a bronze figure of Mozart. The latter was especially valued, as Mr. Case was formerly a music teacher. He was a member of the house

of the for all Throat and Lung troubles. It gives almost immediate relief for Sore Throat, Coughs or Colds will be cured by using DR. DUFFREZ SYRUP.

NO ONE

DR. DUFFREZ SYRUP.
Worcester, Mass.

Allen-Booth.

At Unionville, Mass., on Wednesday evening, Miss Lillie Isabella Booth, daughter of Mr. Henry B. Booth of that place, and Mr. William Hermar Allen, son of J. M. Allen, Esq., of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's father, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. Pleasant Hunter, jr., pastor of the Central Congregational church. The young couple stood in a bay window imbedded with vines, beautiful foliage and a variety of choice plants and flowers. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives and a few of the friends of the contracting parties. Miss Bessie Smith, of Newtonville, was maid of honor, and Mr. George Richards, of Yale Divinity School, acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. J. Edward Aldred, of Lawrence, Mr. Fred Rathbun, of Hartford, Mr. Charles B. Lowell and Mr. Ernest Booth of Newtonville. The bride was attired in a white corded silk court train, trimmed with Duchess lace, and wore the usual tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a white embroidered mulle and carried a bouquet of Catherine Mermet roses, and wore diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony a reception was held, for which a large number of invitations had been issued.

The presents, of which there were an unusually large number, were beautiful and costly, and in most cases of great utility. The souvenirs were, from the bride to the maid of honor an elegant pin, while those from the groom were, to the best man a set of Roman gold studs, and to each of the ushers a pin, the design consisting of a gold wishbone entwined with forget-me-nots. A fine orchestra furnished choice music during the evening and a noted Boston caterer provided the collation.

Hartford was well represented, and there were also friends from New Haven and other parts of the state. Besides their home friends there were others from New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Lawrence, Lowell and elsewhere. An unusually attractive feature of the occasion was the presence of seven brides in their trailing silken robes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make an extended wedding tour, after which they will live at Newtonville, occupying the beautiful cottage now on B street.

BRYANT-B
June 26, at
1205 Asylum
of Mrs. A. F

The wedding of Miss H. of Mrs. A. at the residence Asylum avenue officiating, witnessed by friends of the very pleasant Mr. and Mrs. their bridal t

Arline The Arline scene of a very ment last evening were thr tastefully tri were crowded the ten number very well rendered Tolles, who improvised to in a very acc himself in his announced, b Harding took hearers. Miss in the treasury, amounting to several hundred dollars, will be probably divided among the "sixty" members." Other members seen by the reporter gave the same reason for the action, sandwiches which Harbison

ARLINGTON CLUB DISBANES.

A Favorite Social Organization Crowded Out of Existence.

The Arlington club is no more. A meeting of the members was held recently and the question of disbanding was discussed. There seemed to be but one opinion on the question. President Louis H. Hutchinson said to a Post reporter: "The reason for breaking up the club was the fact that most of its members belonged to other associations. The club rooms, while prettily furnished, were inconveniently located. Those members who belonged to other clubs naturally spent their time in the most convenient place. There are already too many clubs in Hartford. There are more clubs than there is room for. Wheel clubs and athletic clubs are drawing the attention from the social clubs. There was no place for athletic amusement in our club rooms and for this reason they were not as popular as formerly. There was no dissatisfaction among the members. The financial management was perfectly satisfactory and the membership was very fair. The furniture has been sold to private parties. The proceeds and the amount in the treasury, amounting to several hundred dollars, will be probably divided among the "sixty" members." Other members seen by the reporter gave the same reason for the action, sandwiches which Harbison

EMBRYO FRESHMEN.

Successful Applicants to the Class of '93 at Yale College.

The following Hartford boys and graduates of the Hartford Public High school were admitted to the incoming freshmen class of Yale college, at the examination held last week: Edson F. Gallaudet, son of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of the National Deaf Mute college at Washington, Arthur L. Wheeler, son of Mr. W. R. Wheeler, the artist, Irving P. Lyon, son of Dr. Irving Lyon, Franklin J. Abbe, son of Mr. B. R. Abbe, Fred F. Bennett, son of Mr. J. L. Bennett, Jr., John T. Robinson, son of Hon. Henry C. Robinson, Francis Parsons, son of Mr. John C. Parsons, William Begg, whose home is in South Carolina, Lemuel T. Welles, son of Mr. Roger Welles of Newington, and C. Sanford Bull of Terryville.

THE YALE-HARVARD RACE

Witnessed by a Delightful Party From This City.

One of the most delightful parties left this city this morning to attend the Yale-Harvard race, arrangements being made to be met by the tug Mabel at New London, which was to take them over the course. The party included Mr. George S. Gilman, Mr. George H. Gilman of the senior class at Yale, Miss Julia Gilman, Miss Mary Pierson, Miss Lilla Prentice, daughter of General Charles H. Prentice, President James H. Knight of the First National bank and wife, J. Coolidge Hill, Mr. E. S. Goodrich, and Miss Mabel Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, the Misses Carrie and Grace Hills, daughters of Hon. John R. Hills, Miss Zulette Goodrich, daughter of William H. Goodrich, Mrs. Joseph A. Graves, Will Conklin and Mr. Whitmore. Many will return to Fenwick this evening after the race, where the night will be spent, making one of the most fascinating outings of the season.

A Veteran.

On the third day of June, 1861, Thomas Franey took up his position as gateman at the

crossing of Asylum Dr. G. B. Packard and Mrs. Packard of Denver, Col., are guests at the Allyn House. The doctor was a prominent physician in this city and left twenty-three years ago to make his home in Denver where he has met with much success.

Mr. Franey has a fine office!

MAY 20, 1912.

Dr. Packard's Improved Health.

Dr. George B. Packard, who has been located at 65 Church Street for the past six years, has returned from Colorado Springs, where he has been in search of health. That climate seems to be just what is needed for him and he is already much benefited by it. Dr. Packard, with his family, will leave again for Colorado.

Dr. Susan La Flesche has been appointed physician at the government school for the Mountain Falls, a Omahas, with a salary of \$500. Dr. La Flesche is the bright Omaha maiden who has been educated as a physician under the auspices of the Connecticut Indian Association. She is at present a resident physician in the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia, a position which she obtained after a competitive examination with seven other medical students. She will return to her people as physician and missionary, and her many friends in Connecticut will expect to hear from her as a valuable influence in the work of Indian civilization.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 21.
THE CHAPIN-STEBBINS WEDDING.

William Horace Chapin, proprietor of the Massasoit house, and Miss Fanny Lee Stebbins, daughter of John B. Stebbins, were married in Christ church by Rev J. C. Brooks yesterday forenoon. It was a model June day, with all the brightness and beauty that implies, and the wedding ceremony was performed amid a scene in harmony with the breezes and sunlight without. There was a picturesqueness about the occasion, rare even in church weddings. There was no pomp or display; no curious crowd loitering about to catch a glimpse of the bridal party. The many vehicles gathered at the entrance without the usual rush and bustle on such an occasion. The pleasant weather tempted some to dispense with carriages, and invited guests strolled up the park to the shady church grounds in groups brightened by gay dresses. Wild flowers and mountain laurel banked about the church contributed to the summery look which the soft light costumes of the ladies suggested, and the June breezes playing through the aisles added to the out of door feeling. The bridal breakfast—served on the lawn of the bride's beautiful home on Crescent hill was in keeping with the entire affair, which was without stiffness or restraint.

The ceremony in the church had some original and interesting features. The bride was advertised for sale by J. C. Stebbins of that place in the business center of Waterbury. A first-class sample and lunch-room with four

LOCAL NOTICES.

The news companies who control the sale of papers on the different railroads advertise their rates to charge as follows for The Daily Republican: On the Boston and Albany west of Worcester, the Connecticut River, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Housatonic and the New London northern roads, 4 cents per copy; on the Boston and Albany east of Worcester, the Central Massachussetts, Fitchburg, Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua and New York and New England roads, 3 cents. The public will confer favor by reporting to the publishers any cases of overcharging.

Architectural Features of the Building
New Being Erected.
The church at Pittsfield, as it will appear when completed. The building will be in the same structure of the cottage style, and a tower at the north corner, with the large porch at the front, are the distinctive features of the exterior, which otherwise will be a plain. The porch opens into a large tribune which leads to the audience-room.

Dr. J. L. Jenkins officiating.
The funeral will be held from his late residence to-day to take action on his death. The Rev Mr. Warriner was connected with the

At Amherst 12th, a son to Moody and SOPHIE WARRINER HARRINGTON.

DIED.

At Amherst 12th, infant son of Moody and SOPHIE WARRINER HARRINGTON.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, JULY 1.

C. S. Bushnell Married.

At Trinity chapel, New York, occurred on Tuesday, the wedding of Mr. C. S. Bushnell of New York and Mrs. C. F. Ford of Cleveland, O. Mr. Bushnell has many acquaintances in this city. He was one of the four men who built Ericsson's monitor, and who owned it when it went into action at Hampton Roads as the government had only taken it on condition of success. He was one of the incorporators of the original Pacific railroad and the heaviest subscriber to the stock. He established a ship yard at Fort Haven during the war and turned out more steamship for the navy than any other builder in the country. Mrs. Ford was a widow, with one son, Lyman Ford, who graduated in June from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the highest honors. She is a woman of high culture.

Miss Sophia M. Warriner, daughter of the late Rev Francis Warriner, and Moody Harrington, son of the late Rev Moody Harrington, were married at the house of W. A. Taylor at Hinsdale last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr P. A. Hamilton, assisted by Rev Dr B. F. Hamilton, Boston uncles of the bride, and Rev Mr Laird of Hinsdale.

Mr. W. F. Gordy, principal of the Second North District School, was married on Tuesday to Miss Isabel D. Hunter, formerly a teacher in the West Middle School. Mr. and Mrs. Gordy have gone to the Thousand Islands, and on their return will live at 59 Farmington Avenue.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S SON.

He Will Become a Priest on Sunday—Ordination as Sub-Deacon.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—At the cathedral this morning, Thomas Ewing Sherman, the eldest son of General W. T. Sherman, passed through the first stage of ordination that will make him a priest of the Roman Catholic Church. The final stage of ordination will be reached on Sunday. This morning the order of sub-deacon was conferred upon the candidate, and to-morrow he will be made a deacon. Sunday's ceremony will invest him with the rank and power of the priesthood. The ceremony this morning being in the arch-bishop's private chapel was entirely private. Archbishop Ryan officiated. Among the members of the Sherman family present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fitch and their children, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. A. M. Thackara, of this city, Miss Sherman and Miss Rachel Sherman of New York.

PITKIN—GOODWIN—In this city, July 8, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. L. L. Potter, Albert P. Pitkin to Julia Louise Goodwin, daughter of the late Horace Ely Goodwin, all of Hartford.

Mr. A. P. Pitkin, senior member of the well-known firm of Pitkin Brothers of this city, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Louise J., daughter of Mrs. H. E. Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin will sail for Europe on the City of Paris to-morrow for an extended European tour.

Captain William H. Lockwood visited this city yesterday for the first time since his narrow escape from death in the accident to the fast express. He looked more like a war veteran than ever, with his right arm in a sling and his head done up in linen. He is still weak but his physician thinks he is doing well, the only bothersome wound being one of those on the head in which a portion of the scalp the size of half a dollar was scooped out to the skull.

88
 Died Dec 29/11 aged 102 4 m L 1 da

A CENTENARIAN BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATED AT WEST BROOKFIELD.

Mrs Patty Blair Receives Her Friends and Neighbors—History of Her Remarkable Life.

From Our Special Reporter.

WEST BROOKFIELD, Thursday, July 11.

Mrs Patty Blair, mother of Warren A. Blair and grandmother of Frank W. Blair of the Worcester Telegram, celebrated her 100th birthday here this afternoon by a reception of friends and relatives from 4 to 6 p. m. In spite of the threatening weather about 150 were present. Mrs Blair came down-stairs at 4 o'clock, and received her friends with evident pleasure, being assisted by her sister-in-law, Miss Ann Blair, who is but 92 years old. Mrs Blair is not at all the withered up person that the word centenarian would suggest, and it is really surprising that 100 years can pass over a human head with so few visible ravages. Her case is an instance tending to confirm the belief of heredity in longevity, for while her father was 98 years old and her mother 96, her grandfather reached the ripe old age of 99 years and several months, barely missing the round 100 which his granddaughter has now attained. Mrs Blair's body and mind have been remarkably well preserved. She knits, as might perhaps be expected, and reads constantly. Her eye-sight is so good that, with the aid of glasses, even newspaper print has no terrors for her. Her memory seems to be just as good as ever, though she is not prone to dwell upon scenes of her early life without outside suggestion, thus differing perhaps from the usual habit of old people. Her health is good and has always been so. The only failing which would indicate old age is a slight defect in hearing, not so great, however, as to hinder her from understanding ordinary conversation with but slight effort. She occasionally walks out to call upon friends living very near by, and once in a while she indulges in a short drive.

Mrs Blair's life has been rather uneventful and she has seen, perhaps, no more sorrow than was inevitable to one who has so far out-lived her own generation. She was born at Thompson, Ct., her father being Capt Israel Smith, and her mother Mary Ballou, a cousin of Hosea Ballou, and of the mother of President Garfield. When the present Mrs Blair was seven years old, her father sold his farm in Thompson and settled in Holliston in this state. While the family was there her father enlisted in the United States army for six months, and returned at the expiration of his time, but soon went in again for six months more. After six years in Holliston he sold out and came to West Brookfield, buying the farm now owned by A. W. Smith, and in the war of 1812 he was one of the West Brookfield minute-men. Here lived Miss Patty Smith till she was 31 years old, when she married Reuben Blair, May 4, 1821. He was 35 at the time, and they lived together on the old Blair farm, now owned by the town. They had six children, of whom Warren A. Blair is the only one now living. Of the others, George S. Blair died in 1874, aged 51, Alvah M. Blair at the age of 19, and the other two sons and a daughter died young. Mrs Blair's husband died August 2, 1859, aged 74. He was a deacon in the First Congregational church of West Brookfield, with which church she has been connected since her marriage. Since his death she has lived with her son, Warren A. Blair. Curiously enough, she has but four living descendants, representing three generations. It is like a leaf from ancient history to hear her tell of Lafayette's triumphal progress and the illumination of West Brookfield as

The business and news agency of The Republic in Holyoke is at 70 Dwight street. Adver-

MR. DONCHIAN'S MARRIAGE.

His Bride a Christian Armenian.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage in Constantinople, on July 11, of Mr. Samuel B. Donchian and Miss Armenoubi Davoodian. Mr. Donchian has been well-known in this city for five years as an enterprising and honorable business man, son of Christian Armenian parents belonging to one of our American missionary churches at Diarbekir, and himself a trusted member of the First Church in this city. The parents of Miss Davoodian are among the most esteemed Armenian Christian citizens of Constantinople, known to all the professors' families of Robert College. The young lady herself has been thoroughly educated in the schools established by our American missionaries, speaks our language readily, and is possessed of the usual accomplishments of young women in refined society. She will be cordially received by the congregation of the First Church and others, who entertain for her husband sentiments of sincere regard.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JULY 18.

A WOMAN 101 YEARS OLD.

Mrs Matilda Vose of Hyde Park completed the first year of her second century Tuesday. She is able to be around the house every day and last Sunday was out in the flower garden. Her two daughters, who with herself and servant constitute the quiet household, are careful not to allow any excitement to disturb her. She has never fully recovered from the death of her youngest son who died last March. Her family were a long-lived people although all died before reaching the century. Her maiden name was Whiting, and in 1807 she married Jesse Vose of Milton. She has been the mother of 10 children, of whom only three are living. Her greatest pleasure is to recall the days when the town was a wilderness. Deafness makes it hard to carry on a conversation with her, but her memory is very good.

THOUSANDS WISHED HIM JOY.

How the Golden Wedding of Mr. Gladstone was Observed.

LONDON, July 25.—This was the golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. The queen telegraphed a congratulatory message to the distinguished couple, and the prince and princess of Wales and other members of the royal family sent letters to them. The prince of Wales also sent a gold inkstand to Mr. Gladstone. The king of the Belgians telegraphed congratulations to Mr. Gladstone. All the liberal clubs and associations in the kingdom, and many unionist bodies as well, sent addresses. A number of liberal ladies presented a portrait of Mr. Gladstone with his grandson. The portrait was painted by Millais. Mr. Gladstone rose early and attended morning service. The family took breakfast together at the James Street residence of Mr. Gladstone. There was an immense number of callers during the day. Among those who called were Mr. John Morley, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Earl of Aberdeen and other liberal peers, the speaker of the house of commons, Lord Hartington and all the leading liberal members of parliament. A large number of handsome and costly presents were received. Irish admirers sent an album symbolic of Mr. Gladstone's political achievements. The members of the family will build a new portico to the Hawarden residence. Mr. Stuart Rendel, M. P., gave a dinner party this evening to the Gladstone family. A reception to personal friends followed.

Died Feb 1891
 would have been 103 July 17, 1891.

Parties nearly picking his skull. At
IN HONOR OF MR AND MRS GLADSTONE

A Notable Gathering at the National Liberal Club-Rooms at London.

The national liberal club was lavishly decorated at London last evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Gladstone, who celebrated their golden wedding Thursday. There were 2000 persons present, including a large number of peers and members of the House of Commons and many women. Viscount Oxenbridge presented to Mr and Mrs Gladstone, an album, the work of the leading artists, commemorative of the occasion. Mr Gladstone, in accepting the gift, made an eloquent and pathetic speech, which was free from political references. He said he felt as if drowned in an ocean of kindness, and he reciprocated their good will. He deemed it a noble calling to serve people such as they, and he hoped they would all partake of the full blessings belonging to them as Britons and Christians. Mr and Mrs Gladstone took their departure from the hall amid a scene of the greatest enthusiasm.

GOLDEN WEDDING GIFTS TO THE GLADSTONES.

The flow of gifts set in early in the week in two streams, one two Hawarden Castle and the other to the modest town house in James Street, and they are still pouring in in great variety. Gladstone's presents beat those of Princess Louise hollow. The balance of the latter was spoiled by the undue proportion of silver candlesticks, fans, and other orthodox trifles considered suitable for a young couple. Gladstone received specimens of various British handicraft, sent by artisan admirers from all parts of the country, and often anonymously pictures, china, breakfast and dinner services, pillow cases, chair covers, vases, inkstands, and clocks. There was plenty of jewelry, too—diamond bracelets for Mrs. Gladstone by the dozen, and gold cups and rings for the Grand Old Man. The auriferous list was crowned by an exquisite gold inkstand from the Prince of Wales. But what touched the great statesman's heart most was a modest tribute of love and veneration sent by a humble basketworker of Connemara. It took the form of a basket of the giver's own manufacture filled with beautiful asphodels, a flower which in the language of flowers in Ireland signifies Eternal Life. The basket was placed in a prominent position in the drawing room, and is still there.

JULY 25, 1889.

An interesting wedding at Trinity church, New York, Tuesday, was that of Rt Rev George F. Seymour, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Springfield, Ill., whose occurrence has been noted. Bishop H. C. Potter, assisted by Rev Dr Morgan Dix, performed the ceremony, and the bride was Mrs Harriet Atwood Aymar of Jersey City, widow of John D. Aymar, a member of a wealthy New York family. The wedding was strictly private, not more than 20 people being present, and the couple went to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon in the most commonplace way possible. Bishop Seymour's marriage interests Episcopalians more than it otherwise would from the fact that he was regarded as a strong believer in the celibacy of the clergy. He is a prominent

A Daughter to the Dutchess of Fife.

LONDON, May 17.—The duchess of Fife gave birth to a daughter at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The princess of Wales, the mother of the duchess, was present.

The Duke of Fife had an unexpected luncheon party on Sunday, including the prince of Wales, the Duke of Clarence, and the Princesses Victoria and Maud, who came from Marlborough House to congratulate the Duke of Fife on the birth of his daughter. The Princess of Wales, who was

The Earl of Fife and Princess Louise. Daughter of the Prince of Wales, whose Nuptials are soon to take place.

The accompanying portraits of the earl of Fife and Princess Louise, the third child of the prince of Wales, who are to be married on the 27th, will attract more than passing notice, as this match is the second alliance of the queen's family with families below the royal rank. The prince of Wales, in his speech at Guildhall, London, a fortnight ago at the banquet given in honor of the shah of Persia, said that he was especially pleased as it was a love match. The earl of Fife has a large private fortune, and while



his social importance is to be increased by taking a royal princess for a wife, he has the distinction of being one of the few of the nobility actively engaged in business. He is a banker when in London, having about \$2,000,000 invested in the banking business. He succeeded to the earldom in 1860. He was for a time captain of the corps of gentlemen-at-arms, and has a fine appearance, being broad-shouldered and powerfully built. When he sat in the House of Lords as Viscount Macduff he was a liberal, but he refused to follow Gladstone in his home rule policy. In 1882 he was sent to Saxony on a diplomatic mission, but beside making a few speeches against home rule he has had little to do with public affairs.

Princess Louise, the bride-elect of the earl of Fife, is in her 23d year. Like all of Queen Victoria's descendants, she has had a liberal and careful education, being trained in the economies as well as the graces of English life. Her features have a trace of the



Gen Morgan, the new commissioner of Indian Affairs, has notified the teachers in the reservation schools that there will be no religious law.—[Theodore Roosevelt.]
us faithfully enforcing the civil-service reform law.—[Theodore Roosevelt.]
ent has supported us heartily, and I am confident that the country is at his back in

Also on page 87

15-91

MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS LOUISE

AND ALEXANDER, EARL OF FIFE.

Imposing Ceremony at Buckingham Palace—Many Royal Guests Present—Reception by the Prince of Wales—The Welcome at Sheen House.

Princess Louise Victoria Alexander Dagmar, eldest daughter of the prince of Wales, and Alexander William George, earl of Fife, knight of the Thistle, were married at London yesterday noon. The weather was unpropitious, as a rain was falling. The ceremony took place in the private chapel of Buckingham palace. The bride and groom arrived privately. The princess of Wales, the crown prince of Denmark, the king of Greece, Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales assembled in the Bow library of Buckingham palace at 11.45 o'clock, and there awaited the arrival of the queen from her private apartments. The bride and groom arrived at 12.15. The bride was dressed in white, and wore a crown and a long train. The groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The wedding was a private one, and only a few guests were present. The bride and groom were married in the private chapel of Buckingham palace. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The wedding was a private one, and only a few guests were present.

Notwithstanding the Duke of Fife died here at 6 o'clock this evening of pleurisy. He contracted a severe chill while he was staying at Wadi-Halfa. There was no physician in attendance there and he was brought to Assuan.

London, Jan. 29.—The tragic end of the Duke of Fife's ill-starred voyage to attend the consecration of the cathedral at Khartum, erected as a memorial to General Gordon, has greatly shocked the British public. Although he showed no effects of his experiences in the wreck of the steamship *Delhi* on his arrival in Egypt, his death is universally attributed to the exposure resulting from that event.

The deepest sympathy is every-

The earl of where expressed for the princess royal, Highland cost who accompanied her husband to Duff, accom the curtailment or modification of all ace Farquhar, projected arrangements at Ports- rails and awai mouth and London for the reception The prince o of King George and Queen Mary on Princesses Vi their return from India. It is probable members of th that all the festivities will be storn ace just before of military display and state cere- the lord stewa monial.

The Duke of Fife was a son-in-law of the late King Edward, whose daughter, the Princess Louis Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, he married in 1889. He succeeded his father as Duke of Fife in 1879 and was created Duke on his marriage. He was born on November 10, 1849.

The bride and groom were married at 11.15. The bride was educated at Eton. He afterwards took a great interest in business and was a partner in the London banking firm of Sir Samuel Scott & Co., as well as vice president of the British South Africa Company. He was a colonel of volunteers and deputy lieutenant of the Scottish counties of Aberdeen and Banff. He was an excellent liberal member of Parliament from 1874 to 1879. He leaves two daughters.

of diamonds. The clergymen officiating were the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, the dean of Windsor, domestic chaplain to the queen, Rev F. A. J. Hervey, domestic chaplain to the prince of Wales, and Rev T. Teignmouthshore. The prince of Wales gave away the bride. A choral service

DUKE OF FIFE DEAD.

Marlborough 1 Son-in-Law of King Edward a Victim of Pleurisy. 1912
 prince of Wales
 Ingham palace. Assuan, Upper Egypt Jan 22 - The

Notwithstanding Duke of Fife died here at 6 o'clock

palace was this evening of pleurisy. He contracted a severe chill while he was staying at Wadi-Halfa. There was no physician in attendance there and he was brought to Assuan.

London, Jan. 29.—The tragic end of the Duke of Fife's ill-starred voyage to attend the consecration of the cathedral at Khartum, erected as a memorial to General Gordon, has greatly shocked the British public. Although he showed no effects of his experience in the wreck of the steamship Delhi on his arrival in Egypt, his death is universally attributed to the exposure resulting from that event. The deepest sympathy is every-

The earl of where expressed for the princess royal, Highland cost who accompanied her husband to Duff, accom the curtailment or modification of all ace Farquhar, projected arrangements at Ports- rails and awai mouth and London for the reception The prince o of King George and Queen Mary on Princesses Vi their return from India. It is probable members of th that all the festivities will be storn ace just before of military display and state cere- the lord stewa monial.

The Duke of Fife was a son-in-law of the late King Edward, whose daughter, the Princess Louis Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, he married in 1889. He succeeded his father as Duke of Fife in 1879 and was created Duke on his marriage. He was born on November 10, 1849.

The bride and groom were married at 11 o'clock on Monday morning at St. George's Church, London. The bride was educated at Eton. He afterwards took a great interest in business and was a partner in the London banking firm of Sir Samuel Scott & Co., as well as vice president of the British South Africa Company. He was a colonel of volunteers and deputy lieutenant of the Scottish counties of Aberdeen and Banff. He was an excellent liberal member of Parliament from 1874 to 1879. He leaves two daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth.

of diamonds. The clergymen officiating were the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of London, the dean of Windsor, domestic chaplain to the queen, Rev F. A. J. Hervey, domestic chaplain to the prince of Wales, and Rev T. Teignmouthshore. The prince of Wales gave away the bride. A choral service

singing of a special anthem entitled, "O, Perfect Love," composed by Joseph Barnaby. After the benediction had been pronounced, the queen kissed the bride and cordially greeted the groom. Many of the ministers were present and Mr Gladstone was also among the guests. The marriage is the first that ever took place in the chapel, which is small, and the number of guests was therefore limited.

After the wedding there were two breakfast parties in separate chambers in Buckingham palace. One party consisted of the bride and groom, the queen and other royal personages, and the other of guests. Toasts were given to the queen and to the bride and groom. After the breakfast the earl and his bride, the princess of Wales, and the bridesmaids returned to Marlborough house, the bride and bridegroom occupying the first carriage. Later in the afternoon the newly married couple departed for Sheen house, the suburban residence of the earl of Fife, where a portion of the honeymoon is to be spent.

The newly wedded pair, on arriving at Sheen House, were enthusiastically welcomed. They passed between files of Venetian masts decorated with floral festoons. The path was covered with carpet, upon which wild flowers were strewn by girls dressed in white. At night Mortlake and Richmond, in the vicinity of the Earl of Fife's house, were illuminated. The prince of Wales gave a reception at Marlborough House last evening, which was attended by 1,000 guests.

THE WEDDING DRESENTS

The marriage of Princess Louise and the Earl of Fife at the private chapel of Buckingham palace, Saturday, appealed to the great

The dining-room where the wedding was a veritable bazaar of gems. The largeness of the room about the Steinway grand inlaid writing desk in metal, embroideries, large gold bowls, cups, busts, oil paint bronzes, flowers were passed over in favor of a long table in the apartment, more precious goods than cloth was scarce on one side of the table with diamonds and stones. It was necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and other things that furnish. There was to be a comfortable survey of the gifts in precious stones. \$950,000 and \$1 million this was made by Rothschilds and other royal marriages usually do. The queen, who walks with a cane, is gradually failing in strength, and it is no ordinary circumstance that a prince standing as it were upon the steps of the throne should give his daughter in marriage to a personage having not a drop of royal blood. The ceremony took place during the typical London rain storm, and it was followed by two breakfast parties in the palace, while the prince of Wales held a brilliant reception in the evening at Marlborough House. About \$1,000,000 in diamonds and precious stones was sent to the bride in presents, which is about the value of those worn by the shah of Persia on state occasions. Back of these brilliant formalities appear the angry forms of the British radicals, who were able to record 116 votes against the royal request to consider the grant of a dowry for the princess. But Gladstone's voice was for the glory of the crown, and with him stood the main body of those Irishmen whom half of England charge with treasonable conspiracies. It was a week to be studied.

Lord Fife's present to his bride consisted of a tiara and two necklaces. The tiara was

the Narragansett of the South. A correspondent says: Although nature seemed to sing it out as the spot of all spots for a memorable southern watering place, till near Virginia Beach can hardly be said to have existed. Its miles of magnificent its primeval pine forests and romantic erts, were either unknown or given to bands of Norfolk exorcists. A railroad company is fast "chattering all" Within 18 months it has run up a curious hotel, secured the services of the ar manager of the Hygeia to "run" it, and won a promenade and cutroads through forest. Young as it is, Virginia Beach

The Hartford Courant.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 14, 1889.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN.

A Cheerful Nonagenarian.

There was a very pleasant gathering of the friends of Mrs. Syrena Robinson Sharpe at her home with R. D. Allen, 235 Sigourney street, August 13, to celebrate with her her ninetieth birthday. She was born in Barre, Mass., was married in 1820 to Robert Davis Sharpe by the Rev. Walter Lyon, in Abington, a parish of Pomfret. She lived in Abington fifty-five years, since then she has resided with her niece in Hartford. Her husband died in 1878, aged 88. She united with the church in Abington in 1822. She is still healthy and vigorous in body and mind, has scarcely ever known sickness, and seems to have largely shared in the temperament of the Sharpe family, who were all distinguished for their musical taste and talent and for their cheerful and hopeful spirit. She remarked she had pleasant recollections of the past, enjoyed the present, and had no fears of the future.

The pleasure of the occasion to her was enhanced by its being a perfect surprise, as friends from far and near gathered to congratulate her. Many presents were received, especially in the line of choice books and photographs. The whole occasion was one of rare pleasure, like the opportunity that afforded it.

The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 9, 1889.

A Pleasant Wedding.

Mr. J. Edward Somers of New Haven and Miss Annie Louise Barnes of Southington were married yesterday afternoon, in the private parlors of the United States Hotel. The bride is a daughter of Mr. T. E. Barnes of Southington and a niece of Colonel D. A. Rood, landlord of the United States. The Rev. F. H. Kahler of the Congregational Church at Southington officiated, those present being the immediate relatives of the happy couple. Mrs. Somers is a graduate of the Hartford Seminary and the New England Conservatory of Music. The groom is a merchant in New Haven, a member of the Grays and popular in New Haven society. The bridal gifts were numerous and valuable. The wedding journey will be to Niagara Falls and the West.

The parlors on the second floor were made into one handsome suite by open doors. The ceremony took place in Mr. Rood's private parlor which was most beautifully decorated with palms, flowers, and ferns. Supper was served in the east parlor. In the west parlor delightful music was rendered by a fine orchestra, in which were Miss Beeman, Mrs. Bronson, Mr. Emmons and Mr. Andrus.

Among those present were the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barnes of Southington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Somers, Miss Emma D. Somers, Mr. Arthur Somers of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Truman R. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. David Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drew, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bowman, Miss Cook, and Mr. Louis Pow of Ansonia; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sanford of Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. George Somers of Bridgeport; Mr. Frank Somers and daughter of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robbins, Miss Emma Robbins, Mr. Henry Robbins of Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Fannie A. Neal of Southington; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bennett, Mr. George Gordon, Mr. Edward Gordon of New York; Colonel Frank T. Lee, Mr. Nathaniel Cook, Miss Abbie Tolles of New Haven; Miss Carrie Carroil of Dedham, Mass.; and from Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Judd, Mrs. Deming, Miss Jennie Judd, Mrs. J. F. Judd, Colonel D. A. Rood, Miss Nellie Chambers, Miss Louise Bacon, Mr. Franklin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rood, Captain Arthur W. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. Estlow.

A CONNECTICUT CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Huldah Rockwell Celebrates Her 100th Birthday.

91

NORWALK, August 19.—Among the limited number of very aged people in the state there is none so widely and favorably known as Mrs. Huldah Elwood Rockwell, who lives in a neat little cottage at Poplar Plains, with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rockwell. To-day she was just 100 years old, and the event was appropriately celebrated. "Granny," as she is familiarly called, was born here on August 19, 1789, the fifth child of Stephen and Elizabeth Elwood, in a house now owned and occupied by George Fairchild, Jr. Huldah Elwood attended school at Green's Farms, and at Compo until the "Academy" was built near the Congregational church, and then she became a pupil under David Ripley, its first teacher. A few years later she was head cook at the tavern kept by Aaron Burr, now occupied by George Buckley at Green's Farms. On January 9, 1809, Miss Huldah Elwood became Mrs. Joseph Rockwell, the marriage ceremony being solemnized by 'Squire Seth Taylor. Her husband, "Uncle Joe," died at Wilton about ten years ago, aged 88 years. Mrs. Rockwell had thirteen children, Harriet, Angeline, Alvira, Elizabeth, Gordon Hyde, Joseph, George, Alfred, Maranda, Lee, Cornelia, Lodina and Frederick. The nine first named are dead, and with their father rest in the Coley burying ground at Weston. Of her descendants, as far as known, there are forty-one now living. She has spent most of her long life in Westport, Weston and Wilton; has never seen New York, and has never ridden on the cars. Mrs. Rockwell joined the Northfield Congregational church seventy-five years ago under the pastorage of Rev. John Noyes, and at different dates in later years this same pastor baptized her thirteen children. Mrs. Rockwell's mother lived to see 103 years. Her brother, Joseph S. Elwood of Brookfield, is nearly 80 years of age.

Mrs. Rockwell enjoys lively society, and her genial disposition attracts both young and old. Her hearing is good; she is generally wonderful and her

WEDDINGS AT NEW HAVEN.

The Youngest Daughter of Ex-Governor Ingersoll Married to a Yale Man—A Daughter of the Rev. E. M. Jerome.

At the home of ex-Governor Ingersoll in New Haven on Wednesday occurred the wedding of his youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Shawe Ingersoll.

Haven-Ingersoll.

Trinity church, New Haven, was the scene formed by the of a brilliant wedding shortly after noon of a daughter of ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll. The contracting parties were Miss Elizabeth Shaw Ingersoll, youngest daughter of ex-Governor Charles R. Ingersoll and George G. Haven, jr., of New York. The ceremony arrived church was a bower of beauty. Flowers and potted plants decorated the sanctuary. The bride's marriage was solemnized in the old English ceremony a ring, the bride's father giving her away. The Rev. Dr. Harwood performed the ceremony. Among those present were Professor W. H. Trowbridge and wife, Louis H. Bristol, Wilkeson, Judge Robertson and wife, Dr. Robert S. Ives and a host of other prominent New Haven people. The groom is the son of Mr. Edwin P. B. George G. Haven, a prominent and wealthy citizen of New York. He is a graduate of Yale, class of '86, and was prominent throughout his college course. The couple left for an extended wedding trip. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

The most fashionable wedding that ever occurred in Suffield was that of the marriage, Wednesday evening, of Miss Clara J., daughter of the Hon. I. Luther Spencer, to Charles C. Bissell, of Suffield, a wealthy and popular young man. The ceremony was witnessed by a large and brilliant assembly of people from all parts of the country. All of the culture, wealth and refinement of old Suffield was there. Numerous elegant costumes were worn by the ladies, and many were in full evening dress.

Prominent among the invited guests were Senator Hawley, the Hon. John R. Buck, Judge Arthur F. Eggleston and C. H. Briscoe, of Hartford; S. A. Kent and H. M. Higinbotham, of the firm of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago; E. D. Merrill, of St. Paul, Minn.; A. E. Kent, of San Francisco, Cal.; Insurance Commissioner W. S. Smith and the Hon. Henry Moore, of Boston, Mass.; William Eggart, of New York City, and Congressman H. E. Payson, of Pontiac, Ill. There were also guests present from Hartford, Springfield, and from many cities and towns of New England. Nearly 1,000 invitations were issued and entertainment was provided for at least 800 guests. They were given a warm welcome by Mr. Spencer, for among public men he has achieved an enviable reputation as a host. Mr. Spencer, who is president of the Suffolk National Bank, served as State Senator in 1879-'80, was on the Blaine electoral ticket in '84, and was a delegate to the Chicago convention last year.

Severn's Orchestra, of Hartford, was stationed in the pavilion built on the northeast end of the spacious residence, and furnished with carpets and handsome rugs. The whole house was beautifully decorated with potted plants, and palms, and every available place was filled with choice flowers. The chandeliers and the fireplaces were banked with flowers. The floral decorations were furnished by T. C. Austin, the veteran florist of Suffield. There was a canopy from the front door to the walk, while the grounds were brilliantly lighted.

At precisely 7:30 the wedding march was heard. The couple proceeded from an upper room down into the south parlor and through the floral gates into the north parlor, where the ceremony was performed. First came the ushers, Mr. Harry Horton, of New York, Mr. Harry Tyler, of Baltimore, Mr. Charles Stone of Hartford and Mr. Edward Eggart, of New York. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Lola Sheldon, of Suffield, Miss Minnie Loomis, of New Haven; Miss Julia Cox, of Lockport, N. Y., and Miss Grace Hunt, of Winsted. The maid of honor Miss Julia Spencer, a little niece of the bride, six years old, preceded the bride, who walked leaning on the arm of her father. The wedding party was formed at the

Albe	0
Whitey	1
Barnes	1
Gould	1
Whitely	1
Bristol	1
Hill	1
Cady	0
Burbridge	1
Merriman	0
The third event was for ten birds, eight-	0
yards, rse. There were twenty entries, an	1
\$50 prize money. The first money was divid-	1
ed between six; second money between three	1
and four; third money between three and four	1
between two. The score:	1
Vernington	0
Albe	0
Whitey	1
Folsom	1
Avery	1
Cady	0
Lindsay	0
Vibbers	1
Snyder	1
Keyes	1
Stetly	1
Johnson	1

SEPTEMBER 6, 1889.

**The Golden Wedding of Prof and Mrs
Tyler.**

Prof W. S. Tyler, the venerable and eminent professor of Greek in Amherst college, passed his 79th birthday Monday with unimpaired vigor of body and mind, and on Wednesday, in a quiet way, Prof and Mrs Tyler celebrated their golden wedding. The gathering was strictly a family party, and limited at that, being confined to his sons and their families, and the nephews and nieces who happened to be in Amherst. Of his four sons three were present with their wives and children., Col M. W. Tyler of New York, Prof H. M. Tyler of Smith college and Prof J. M. Tyler of Amherst. The other son, W. W. Tyler of Dayton, O., was unable to attend, but was represented by his daughter. The other guests were Mrs Lester, a sister of Mrs Tyler, Mrs Dr Lincoln of New York with son and daughter, her sister, Miss Tyler, and her brother, A. W. Tyler of Quincy, Ill., and Prof and Mrs Mather. Had not the anniversary been kept a profound secret among the favored few the affair would have developed into a genuine ovation, so honored and beloved are the professor and his wife by the people of Amherst and the graduates and friends of Amherst college. The guests assembled about noon, and after a touchingly appropriate service of praise and thanksgiving for mercies past and present, led by the good professor, the company of 24 partook of an elaborate dinner, and kept up the festivities and reminiscences till a late hour. All the guests were strictly forbidden to offer presents, but in spite of this prohibition some valuable and useful gifts somehow crept into the house, and looked as if they intended to stay. Prof and Mrs Tyler have been peculiarly fortunate in their married life. No two persons were ever better suited to one another, and in perfect union they have passed a half-century together. In the earlier years of this period, when the college was struggling for existence and the outlook was dark, their lot had its trials; but there has been so much more of sunshine than gloom that their lives have been eminently happy and successful. Four useful and honored sons and eight grandchildren have been given them, and with unimpaired vigor they are still discharging the manifold duties of life. This is not the time or place to speak of Prof Tyler's college work, extending over a period of 57 years of service in Amherst. His life has been rich in good fruits, full-rounded, honorable and honored, as more than 3000 living graduates will gladly testify, and in mind and body he is ready for the duties of the next college year. Last year, when ill-health compelled President Seelye to seek rest, Prof Tyler took the helm, and directed the institution with rare vigor and wisdom, till almost the close of the summer term. A friend who met him on the morning of his 79th birthday, as he heartily congratulated him, could not refrain from saying: "It is a glorious age to reach and yours has been the grand life of a grand man."

THE WEDDING AT BRUSH HILL.

The Brush Hill mansion of H. S. Hyde, which has often been the scene of social gaiety, never witnessed a more notable gathering than that of yesterday to attend the marriage of Miss Sarah E. Hyde of Hydeville, Vt., and Thomas H. Morgan of Atlanta, Ga. The bride is a cousin of H. S. Hyde and daughter of the late Arunah W. Hyde, who built up Hydeville, Vt., with its slate and marble industries. The groom is a successful architect in the South, and the guests at the wedding were confined strictly to relatives and the families. The ceremony had

BISSELL-In Suffield., Aug. 16, daughter to Charles C. and Clara S. Bissell, and grand-daughter to I. L. Spencer and Mrs. C. S. Bissell

Richfield Springs last week was a center of social attraction, as the marriage of Miss Anita McCormick, daughter of the late Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago to Emmons Blaine, son of Secretary Blaine, drew thither many distinguished guests. The business places were many of them decked with flags and lanterns the day before the wedding, and in the evening the Spring House where the wedding guests remained was ablaze with lanterns and electric lights. The ceremony was performed Thursday September 25, at high noon, in the Presbyterian church, by Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago, assisted by Rev. Samuel Van Vranken Holmes, the Presbyterian pastor of Richfield Springs.

The decorations were unique. Over the arched recess hung garlands of smilax which were tinted by the light of the stained glass windows behind; the alcove was a mass of palms and ferns; in front of the center window was a bank of lilies, on either side the central arch were arches of fern which stood out in bold relief against the reddish walls. Along the buttresses at the sides were rich-hued autumn leaves and a delicate clematis vine graced the organ screen. The ushers were Mr. F. A. Keep of Chicago, Mr. Harold McCormick and Mr. Stanley McCormick, brothers of the bride, and Mr. C. F. Sprague of Boston. The best man was Walker Blaine. Secretary Blaine was escorted to his seat in the church by Harold McCormick, and Mrs. Blaine by Mr. Keep. Walter Damrosch came in with Miss Margaret Blaine, and James G. Blaine, Jr. with Miss Henrietta Blaine.

The bride's brother, Cyrus H. McCormick, gave her away. She wore a simply made gown, the train of white satin and the front of Valenciennes lace. The waist was satin with a Marie Antoinette fichu of Valenciennes lace and sleeves of the same. The veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. Mr. McCormick wore the customary frock coat and the ushers wore cataway coats, white waistcoats, and dark gray or black trousers. Mrs. Blaine's dress was a vieux-rose brocaded silk, waist cut V-shape and filled in with lace and pink silk, bonnet to match, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. Coppinger, nee Blaine, wore a white silk dress, puffed lace sleeves, bonnet of white silk with pink feathers and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, the mother of the bride, was dressed in heavy

Our Fixtures are not for sale by Gas Fix
ture Dealers in Hartford.
Sales Rooms:
Hanover Street, Hartford, Conn.

Gas Fixtures
Special Attention
MANUFACTURERS
PRICES.
New and
Artistic
Designs.
Buildings.
Public
AND
RESIDENCES
FURNISHING
ALWAYS
ON HAND



The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2.

AUNT KEZIAH RANDALL.

The Smart Old Centennarian of Mattapoisett, Mass.

(New Bedford Standard.)

Aunt Keziah Randall of Mattapoisett was 100 years old Monday, and by 11 o'clock visitors commenced to arrive on the place in goodly numbers. Mrs. Randall spoke to each and every one, and when her day's pleasure was finished she must have been a very tired woman. Nearly every one presented her something, and it is thought she must have received over \$100, all of which has been placed for safe keeping in this city.

She has lived alone many years. Her home is situated in the woods on the north side of the road between Mattapoisett and Marion, and is about three-quarters of a mile from the road and about a mile from any other dwelling. Here with nothing but the forest for a companion she has passed nearly sixty years of her life.

The house is a low cottage about sixty-five years old, having a large kitchen at the east end and a commodious bed-chamber at the west. It was in this last-named room that she held her reception. On a table in the room was an exhibit of the products raised by herself the past season. She has eight acres of land. Her garden is close to the house, and she has done the whole of the work on the place with the exception of drawing water from a well in the woods. She attributes her longevity to the fact that she has lived out of doors so much. "When I am gone," she says, "they cannot say that I rusted out." In speaking of the care of her garden and the chances she took of making herself sick by overwork, she informed her visitors that she, in weeding, hoed but one row at a time, when she returned to the house for a rest. What an example of perseverance! On the table alluded to were potatoes, carrots, beets, beans, turnips, corn and tomatoes, while on the window sills were specimens of patchwork. A large bouquet adorned the room, the flowers of which it was composed having been picked in Aunt Keziah's flower garden. Every tree and shrub on the place was set out by the old lady, and each tree has its history. The tall tree near the kitchen door affords comfortable shade in warm weather, being the largest one on the place. One thing that Aunt Keziah raises that is in demand is senna. She says it was first given her by a lady named Patience Hillyer, long since dead. Dr. Andrew Southworth, who has been dead these fifty years, always laid in his stock from the crop raised by Mrs. Randall. In speaking of the old house, she said she brought every one of the windows from the village, one at a time, after doing a day's work at washing, it having been her custom in those days to go out washing in the village.

OCTOBER 12, 1889.

CELEBRATED HER 102D BIRTHDAY.

Mrs Lydia Bacon of Sudbury celebrated her 102d birthday yesterday and talked entertainingly to the many friends who came to offer their congratulations. She comes of a line of ancestors that has had many centenarians among its representatives and enters upon her second century in excellent health. Every day she is about the house attending to the small affairs of the household. She sews and accomplishes much, while her memory enables her to be an interesting talker when a reminiscent mood strikes her. She lives near the "Wayside Inn" immortalized by Longfellow, and the region is full of associations as historic as herself. She was photographed twice yesterday—once alone and again in a group representing five generations.

Dead Jan 18 '90"

Who Make Four Score Years and Ten Seem Rather Young.

High Sherman, who lives near Marietta, Ga., is 103 years old. He has been a soldier in three wars, the Florida, the Mexican, and the war of secession. He has never taken a dose of medicine, never used spectacles, and can now see to shoot a rifle with accuracy. During the summer he made a full hand in a large corn and cotton-field.

Mr Walls of Athens, Ga., had a wonderful grandfather, says the local paper. The old man never married until his 103d year. His wife was just 20. They lived happily together. "It was no unusual sight to see him at the age of 130 plowing in the field. But he was taken sick when in his 138th year and lingered but a few months."

Judge Zephaniah Bunce of Port Huron, Mich., who died recently at the age of 102 years, retained his faculties to the last and conversed with his old-time wit and repartee. Mr Bunce was born in Hartford, Ct., in 1787, and retained a vivid recollection of the stirring incidents of his early life, both in the East and in Michigan. He was throughout his life a staunch democrat, casting his first vote for Thomas Jefferson, his last for Grover Cleveland, and all his intervening votes for democratic candidates. On his grandfather's farm, within a mile of Connecticut's state-house, stood the famous Charter oak.

Here is one from an Arkansas correspondent: "I send you a description of a remarkable character living among us—Uncle Bob Carlton by name—who has reached the great age of 126 years. He is a native of North Carolina and tells many thrilling stories of his capers with Gens Marion and Sumter in the revolutionary war. He claims to have aided in making George Washington the father of his country. He moved from Carolina to Tennessee in 1815, where he lived until 1882, when at the age of 119 years, giving rein to his inborn spirit of adventure, he moved to Magazine, Ark. He is as stout a republican as Judge Bunce was a democrat. He is now living on his farm, spending most of his time in fishing and hunting. Uncle Bob is a great squirrel hunter, often killing as many as a dozen on a single hunt. He is strong and hearty, and has remarkable eyesight. His gun is a large, old-fashioned rifle, which has a strange history, having gone through the revolutionary war. Uncle Bob's

favorite position in shooting squirrels is to lie on his back, and he rarely fails to kill his game."

In May, 1787, when the island of Monaca off the Spanish coast was looking its brightest, Agatha Rabaza was born. She is now living with her daughter, granddaughter, great and great-great-granddaughters in Washington, D. C., at the age of 102. The old lady is only about five feet in height and rather thin, but she is stronger and in better health than many persons of 75. She is in full possession of most of her faculties, her memory being particularly clear. She recalls the scenes of her early childhood with great distinctness, and frequently remarks that if she was only back in her native village she is sure she could find her way to the old homestead without any difficulty. She proudly avers that she has never known a day's sickness in her life, and that 25 cents would pay for all the medicine she has ever taken. Although Mrs Rabaza has been in the United States since 1847, she has never learned to speak English, the only words she can use being, "How do you do?" and "good evening," yet up to within the last few years she has always done the family marketing, has never been cheated out of a five-cent piece, and has always managed to secure the pick of the season's delicacies. She remembers when Washington was scarcely more than an overgrown country village, and when two stages were the only public conveyances in the city. She promises to outlive Uncle Bob Carlton, and may surpass the record of Mr Walls of Georgia.

THE ENDICOTT-THORON WEDDING

IS CELEBRATED IN POMF AT LENOX.

A Reception by Ex-Secretary and Mrs Whitney and Gay Ball in the Evening—The Decorations and Notable Features.
Special Dispatch to The Republican.

LENOX, Thursday Evening, October 3.

Nature was kind to Lenox to-day, and after a dreary week brought a beautiful day with cloudless sky and warm, bright sunshine which put everybody in highest spirits. And it has been a great day for Lenox society, for it brought the long-anticipated wedding of Miss Louise Thoron of Boston and William C. Endicott, Jr., son of President Cleveland's secretary of war, Mr Endicott of Salem. The presence of Mrs Cleveland has given a great impetus to social matters, and she is just as popular, apparently, as in the days when she graced the White House. The morning was given up to driving, the only social event being the luncheon given ex-Secretary and Mrs Fairchild by Gen Barlow, whose guests they are. Mrs Cleveland was present, as were the Whitneys, Endicotts and others. Not long after noon carriages could be seen headed toward the beautiful residence of Samuel G. Ward, where the event of the day, the wedding, was to take place. The house is situated on Stockbridge Bowl, about two miles west of the Curtis house, and is a generous, comfortable mansion, abounding in roomy piazzas and cozy nooks, and commanding superb views, which were particularly enjoyed by Mrs Cleveland. The house was converted into a bower with flowers and autumn leaves.

The groom arrived about 12.30 o'clock, accompanied by his best man, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of Boston, and the guests followed, more than 400 carriages taking them to the door. The bride appeared about 1 o'clock accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Ward of New York. The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of heavy white satin, cut en train, with ornaments of pearl, and wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms. Miss Ward wore pink, and had diamond ornaments. Quietly they took their places in the parlor, and Rev Mr Pendergast of Washington performed the ceremony, being assisted by Rev Mr Smith of Lee. Mr and Mrs Endicott turned from the clergymen, and for more than an hour received congratulations, which were showered upon them. The ushers were Dr H. F. Sears, Sigourney Butler and H. B. Cabot of Boston, George L. Peabody of Salem, Thomas Lee of Washington and Ward Thoron, brother of the bride. The reception was continued until 4 o'clock, but long before that hour the newly married couple had entered a carriage and started for Pittsfield, where they took the train for an extended wedding tour. Mrs Cleveland was almost as prominent a figure as the bride, and looked particularly lovely in a gown of delicate fawn color, trimmed with old point lace. Her ornaments were diamonds.

After the wedding the young people enjoyed a dance on the lawn, music being furnished by Cooney's orchestra from Pittsfield. It was a notable event, and yet it was not burdened with ceremony. Among the guests were ex-Secretaries Whitney, Endicott and Fairchild and their wives, the Turkish minister, Mavroyeni Bey, the German minister, Herr Eckardstein, the Belgian minister, A. Le Ghait, Baron and Mme Schonberg, beside scores of others from Boston, Washington, New York and other places. The grand ball given by Mrs Whitney in the evening was almost as notable an event as the wedding of the afternoon, and was pronounced the finest affair ever given in Lenox. It took place at the Schermerhorn annex to Sedgwick hall, and never did the ball-room look more beautiful. Clifford & Peters of Lenox had charge

The Hartford Courant.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1889.

LITHAUER---MAYER.

A Brilliant Wedding and Reception Last Evening.

Miss Nettie Mayer, daughter of Mr. David Mayer, was married last evening to Mr. Benjamin J. Lithauer of New York city. The ceremony, which occurred at the Synagogue at 7:30 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Elkin.

Mr. L. D. Mayer of this city was the best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Adolph Lowenthal, Edward Lithauer, Louis Siegbert, Jacques Cohn, Herbert De L. Henriques and Dr. L. M. Michaelis of New York and Mr. Joseph Mayer of this city. Miss Pauline Mayer was maid of honor.

The procession at the church was formed in the following order: First, four ushers, who were followed by the maid of honor; then the bride with her father, the groom with his mother, the bride's mother and best man, and last, four more ushers. The ceremony was in accordance with the usual rites of the Reformed Jewish Church and the service was nearly identical with that of other denominations, except for the symbolic feature of the handing of a glass of wine to the bride and groom by their respective mothers.

The ceremony was followed by an elegant reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 76 Main street, which was beautifully decorated with choice cut flowers and potted plants. The music was furnished by Emon's orchestra, and Habenstein supplied the supper, which was a most elaborate one.

The bride wore a dress of rich, white faille, trimmed with point lace. The only ornament was an elegant pearl necklace. The bride carried in her hand a bouquet composed of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. She also wore a few blossoms in her hair, but there were none upon the dress. Miss Mayer, the maid of honor, wore a white china silk a la Josephine; Mrs. Lithauer, mother of the groom, a black brocade Worth dress trimmed with steel passementerie; Mrs. Mayer, black brocade over a black lace petticoat; Mrs. I. C. Levy of Grand Rapids, Mich., a sister of the groom, rose colored faille and brocade, trimmed with duchesse lace; Mrs. J. D. Mesereau, sister of the bride, an imported dress, an elegant light blue faille, trimmed with duchesse lace flounces and filagree, silver work and diamond necklace; Mrs. A. Colman, New York, a sister of the groom, a black lace costume, with diamond and pearl ornaments; Mrs. H. Hess of New York, a white crepe de chine with diamonds; Miss Ollie Leaventritt, New York, white directoire a la Josephine with diamonds; Miss Tillie Lithauer, New York, a sister of the groom, pale yellow crepe with gold ornaments; Miss Daisy Seligman, New York, black lace with gold trimmings; Mrs. Leo Lithauer, New York, white silk with white gauze net and pearl ornaments.

Among the other guests from out of town were Mr. A. Lowenthal, Mr. A. Clayburgh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sondheim, Mr. H. Hess, Mr. Leo Lithauer, Mr. and Mrs. Baumberger, the Misses Shuman, Mr. Samuel Siegbert, Mrs. M. E. Lithauer and Mr. Henry Simons, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Waldman, Albany; Mr. Levi, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The presents, which were exhibited in an upstairs chamber, were very handsome and greatly admired.

South Church Pretty Decorated for the Ceremony—The Reception at the House.

Rev Dr Buckingham performed the second wedding that has been held in the South church last evening in marrying Miss Cornelia H. Harris, youngest daughter of Mrs Daniel L. Harris, to Edwin R. Lancaster of New York city. Dr Buckingham took especial interest in the event, as he has always performed the pastoral duties for the family on such occasions. The groom is a southerner, connected with the Wall-street firm of R. A. Lancaster & Co, of which his uncle is the leading partner. Palms were arranged about the platform and in the aisles of the church, while the center aisle in front of the altar was closed by a pair of rustic gates covered with smilax and thickly studded with roses and rare blossoms. While the guests were being ushered in Organist Batchelder played the Norwegian and Swedish wedding marches, and at the familiar notes from Mendelssohn, the procession was formed. From the side door Rev Dr Buckingham entered accompanied by the groom and his best man, Dr Robert A. Lancaster of Gainesville, Fla. To meet them the bridal procession was formed at the main entrance. First came the bridesmaids, Miss Maud Brewer and Miss Rose Baker, and as they reached the head of the aisle they opened the floral gates and stood holding them while the ushers formed on each side and waited for the bride. Of the ushers first came Walter G. Bennet and E. W. Lancaster of New York, then N. D. Lancaster and Percy G. Klock of New York, and last D. Fairfax Bush and Edward Simons, also of New York. Then came the other four bridesmaids, Miss Lena Stowe of this city and Miss J. Lilian Doty of New York together, with Miss Edith C. Brewer and Miss J. E. Larremore following in their footsteps. Then came the maid-of-honor, Miss Ambia C. Harris, sister of the bride, walking alone. The bride brought up the rear of the procession leaning on the arm of her brother, A. B. Harris.

The costumes of the bride, maid of honor and bridesmaids were all of the Martha Washington type, with straight skirts, short sleeves, puffed high over the shoulders, and full puffs at the waist. The bride's gown was of white satin, richly embroidered with orange blossoms, and trimmed with duchesse lace. The bridesmaid's dresses were of the most delicately brocaded silk, the prevailing color of the brocade being pink, and roses predominating in the figure. The maid of honor carried a bunch of Catherine Mermet roses and maiden-hair ferns, the bride had delicate white bride roses, and the bridesmaids carnation pinks, all the bunches of flowers having a delicate fringe of maiden-hair fern. The groom's waistcoat was made of the same material as the bride's dress, but instead of orange blossoms, it was embroidered with forget-me-nots. As the pretty young bridesmaids held back the gates, the bride was ushered through, with her ushers standing in stately dignity about, forming a picture resembling the ceremonies of royalty. The service is Rev Dr Buckingham's own, and few ministers could perform a nuptial mass in stately high church ceremony with more impressiveness and simplicity combined. Two rings were used, and the responses were clear and distinct. The procession was quickly reformed, and kept step down between the admiring and curious glances of the guests to the strains of the bridal march from Tannhäuser.

The Harris residence at the corner of Chestnut and Pearl streets had been transformed for the reception that at 7:30 followed the ceremony. The huge circular piazzas on the north side had been inclosed, carpeted with ducking and festooned with bunting. Hundreds of rare roses made the air heavy with their perfume, and Baldwin's orchestra from Boston played soft music in the general hall-way. The bower under which the couple received congratulations was a unique and striking design. The idea was an

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 11.

...from a picture in an illustrated edition of Poe's works, where a row of bells suspended in a fancy bower are ringing merrily. The arch was built of birch limbs, their delicate white bark contrasting beautifully with the dark-green smilax and rose tints. Five bells of roses were suspended across the top, their rims in varied positions, as if ringing a chime, the ropes being represented by strings of smilax. The gayest and most costly costumes were worn, and for more than two hours the 200 guests passed in and out and strolled through the hospitable parlors. Among the tables of beautiful presents, as highly prized by the bride as any, was a box of household linen from Mrs R. F. Hawkins, the bride's godmother. The bride was baptized Cornelia Hawkins, after Mrs Hawkins. The presents from the Lancaster family were largely silver, while among the personal gifts to the bride jewelry predominated. Among these was a magnificent necklace of pearls and diamonds, with a rare and beautiful sapphire. There were also several pendants and a bangle set with gems. The groom was remembered by his associates in the famous 7th regiment of New York city. An interesting fact in connection with the occasion was that it took place on the sixth anniversary of the marriage of W. A. Harris of this city to the bride's sister.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr and Mrs Joel B. Harris, Miss Harris and C. P. Harris of Rutland, Vt.; Mrs A. Boody, Mrs Edgar Hatfield, Frank Chaffee, Harry Chaffee, Miss Rice, Miss Church and Miss Sias of New York city, Mrs Edward Marsh, Miss Harriet Marsh, Mr and Mrs John P. Allen and Edward L. Snow of Brooklyn, N. Y., R. A. Lancaster, Jr., of Richmond, Va., Miss Weston of Dalton and Miss Leonora Lewis of Boston.

Westfield.

A BRILLIANT CHURCH WEDDING.

The chief society event for several years was the church wedding last evening of Dr James S. Clark and Miss Patty L. Waterman, daughter of the late Medical Examiner Waterman, and the after reception at the Court-street home of the bride's mother. When the wedding march pealed from the organ the First Congregational church presented a brilliant scene. The entire lower floor was filled by invited guests, while in the gallery even standing room was a luxury to the hundreds of less favored on-lookers. The bride passed up the north aisle with her mother at her side, preceded by the ushers and bridesmaids and her little brother. The groom with his best man, H. M. Swan of Passaic, N. J., entered on the south aisle, meeting the bride at the altar. Rev Mr Lockwood performed the ceremony, which was with a ring. The bridal procession was as charming a picture as was ever seen in the church. The bride's dress was the same worn by her mother on her wedding day 28 years before. It was an elegant white moire antique with point lace, feather, pearl and silver trimmings. The bridesmaids were Miss Sterns of Andover, Miss Swan of Passaic, N. J., Miss Harwood of Wallingford, Ct., Miss Swan of Worcester, Miss Thayer, Miss Howe and Miss Stoddard of Westfield. Little Paul Waterman took the place of Miss Louise Warren, who did not return from her trip to Europe in season to be present. The ushers were Lucius and William Thayer, Richard D. Reed, Arthur S. Knell and Charles H. Beals of Westfield, William Smith of Hartford, Ct., Edwin Smith of Portland, Me., James Newton of Holyoke. Although several hundred invitations were issued for the church, the number to the reception was limited to 150. The piazza was inclosed and converted for the occasion into a conservatory, and the reception-rooms were most tastefully decorated by the deft hands of the bride's associates of the History club. Among the leading out-of-town guests at the house were Judge Dunbar of Newton, Rev Mr Titsworth of Milwaukee, Mrs Stranahan of Brooklyn, N. Y. The presents were numerous and elegant.

Two Golden Weddings Last Month at Avon.

Correspondence of THE COURANT.

AVON, Nov. 19.

During the very few golden October days allowed us this year, two golden weddings were celebrated.

Golden Wedding in Avon.

In Avon October 15, there was celebrated the golden wedding of Bela C. and Mary Bartlett Kellogg. Among those present with their families were Dr. E. W. Kellogg, William H. Kellogg, Yung Wing, Miss Jennie B. Kellogg, and Miss Caroline C. Sweet of the American asylum, of this city, Dr. F. B. Kellogg and wife of New Haven, Mr. M. H. Bartlett and wife of Simsbury, and Mrs. Mary Woodford of Millbury, Massachusetts, formerly of West Avon. The occasion was a most enjoyable one. The bride and groom received many valuable gifts, as well as hearty congratulations and wishes for their continued health and happiness. The morning and afternoon lines were read, written by Mrs. B. C. Kellogg on the thirty-second anniversary of her wedding.

Only five of the original guests are now living, three of whom are brothers of Mrs. Kellogg—J. N. Bartlett of New Britain, D. W. Bartlett of Washington, D. C., and M. H. Bartlett of Tariffville. Many valuable presents in gold, books and pictures were bestowed and the celebration closed with singing the

RICHMOND RANGES and Rochester Lamps.
RICHMOND RANGES and useful and Or
RICHMOND RANGES and useful and Or

PARKER—GILBERT—In this city Oct. 16, by Rev. E. P. Parker, D. D., John M. Parker, Jr. of New York and Miss Zulette K. Gilbert, of this city.

Parker-Gilbert.

The wedding of John M. Parker, Jr., son of Captain John M. Parker of this city, with Miss Zulette K. Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Laura A. Gilbert, occurred at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Vice-President J. C. Webster of the Etna Life, Rev. Dr. Parker of the South Congregational church, officiating. The occasion was one of exceptional happiness. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford High school, class of '86 and has been a teacher in the Wethersfield avenue school. The bridegroom is in the New York office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road and is a gentleman of the most admirable character. The presents were exceedingly beautiful and will prove souvenirs of one of the most felicitous occasions in the career of the bridal pair.

The Hartford Courant.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1889.

Willard-Sheldon.

Mr. William A. Willard, assistant treasurer of the Mechanics' Savings Bank, was married last evening in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Nellie Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sheldon of 57 Clark street, Brooklyn. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence and was conducted by the Rev. H. J. Van Dyke of Brooklyn, assisted by the Rev. W. De Loss Love, jr., of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Willard will make their home at 13 Clinton street.

CASE—In this city, Oct. 19, a son to Willis B. and Henrietta Tyler Case.

KELLOGG—In Newtonville, Mass., Oct. 23, a daughter to Charles A. and Nina F. Kellogg.

Marriages.

JAMESON—DANIELS—In Winthrop, Mass., Oct. 23, by Rev. George W. Fuller, Edwin F. Jameson, of Boston, and Adelaide E. Daniels, formerly of Hartford.

BURTON—PARKHURST—In London, Oct. 9, Richard E. Burton and Agnes R. Parkhurst.

MR. RICHARD E. BURTON.

A Compliment to a Hartford Young Man.

The Waterbury Republican of Wednesday says:—

Richard E. Burton, son of the late Rev. Dr. N. J. Burton of Hartford, is giving evidence of increasing poetical ability. His sympathies are quick, deep and tender; his imagination is vigorous, he has a nice sense of rhythm, and his vocabulary is adapted to the clothing of high and noble thoughts in the diction of poetry. A recent poem of his on Shakespeare's visits to Anne Hathaway was especially true and tender, and brought from some unknown person living at Stratford-on-Avon a photograph of the scene which he describes. In the current number of Scribner's Magazine is a short poem by him, which is impressive in its lofty treatment of a theme which in many hands would prove homely. The title is "Mortis Dignitas" (the Dignity of Death). We call special attention to Mr. Burton, first because he has the ability, and secondly because he has subordinated everything to his art and is pushing vigorously for fresh conquests in the field of literature. At present he is in Europe, having resigned the managing editorship of a prominent New York church paper to give himself up wholly to study. Such a young man is sure to be heard from.

Mr. Burton is at present in Europe writing special correspondence for THE COURANT.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 24, 1899.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Barber-Holbrook.

Miss Nellie Goodrich Holbrook, daughter of Mr. George A. Holbrook, was married at 6 o'clock last evening to Dr. Calvin F. Barber, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony, which occurred at the family residence, No. 887 Asylum avenue, was performed by the Rev. Lester L. Potter, pastor of the Park Church. Mr. Frank L. Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y., acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. George Elliott Sill, William B. Davidson and Louis B. Hubbard of this city, and Mr. William F. Colton, formerly of Hartford but now of New York. Miss May A. Holbrook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The ceremony was followed by a very pleasant reception at the house, the hours being from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Barber will make their home in Brooklyn at 36 Lafayette avenue.

Among the guests from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ives, and Mr. George Walker, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Rice, Pittsfield, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rice, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, jr., Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clark, Boston.

McCray-Chapman.

The wedding of C. C. McCray, bookkeeper

for C. S. Br **TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.**

man, daughter of Chapman, o

bride, 684 M

5 o'clock.

rector of St.

Tinnie Cha

bridesmaid

ville, a brot

man. The

York; H. I.

this city.

ing one of great interest and enjoy-

ment. There was a party of sixty

wedding ma present, composed of relatives of Judge

party mar and Mrs. Bill, except in the case of the

which were judge's office associates and a few per-

flowers, sonal friends, including the law part-

of ferns, finer, Mr. Joseph P. Tuttle and wife,

flowers was Deputy Sheriff John M. Foote and

somely attil wife, Mr. Herbert A. Ross, Mr. and

elegantly tri Mrs. G. William McClunie and Mr.

lace. She and Mrs. Frank H. Bidwell.

roses. The The out-of-town relatives who were

dressed in n present at the festivities included Mr.

silk. She c and Mrs. Ethan T. Sikes, William Sikes

mums. The and Miss Carrie Sikes of West Spring-

able and us field, Mass.; Deacon John A. Collins of

the 7:15 Wapping, Edward Collins and J. A.

of good wis Wapping, with their wives, also from

ding tour ti Collins, Mr. Waldo J. Driggs, Mrs.

at 1,478 Bro Wapping; Mr. David M. Robinson and wife

ber present Driggs and Miss Driggs of East Hart-

Mr. and Mford, Mr. David M. Robinson and wife

Highlands, of Windsor, Mrs. David M. Robinson,

York city; jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Emerson

N. J.; Miss of Thompsonville, Misses Nellie and

Middletown Carrie Preston of Williamantic, Mr. and

Manchester Mrs. Mortimer R. Bristol of West

H. McCray Hartford, Mr. William A. Collins and

Mrs. Henry Miss Lena M. Collins of East Hartford.

Mr. Luke All the members of the family in this

fall & Roths city attended the reception. The chil-

Miss Nellie dren of the Judge and Mrs. Bill, who

Brainerd, E were there meeting scores of family

ding took pl relatives, are Charles Carroll Bill,

parents in Gladys C. Bill, Albert S. Bill and Julie

family. E. Bill.

There was dancing through the evening, whist and music, and light refreshments were served. The hours passed in the most entertaining way, and the celebration was all that could have been asked in an assemblage of relatives.

OCTOBER 25, 1899.

WELCH-BUNCE—In this city, Oct. 24, by Rev. W. DeLoss Love, Archibald A. Welch and Miss Ellen Bunce, both of this city.

Welch-Bunce.

In a large bow window whose outline was all but hidden by smilax, hemlock and cypress-anthemums, Miss Ellen Bunce was married to Mr. Archibald A. Welch last night at the house of her brother, Mr. Jonathan B. Bunce. The Rev. Mr. W. DeLoss Love, pastor of the Pearl Street Church, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white brocaded silk with old lace draperies, and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white violets and lillies of the valley. She walked alone preceded by her bridesmaids, the Misses Bunce, daughters of Mr. J. B. Bunce, and followed by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunce, while a choir of boys hidden in another room sang the wedding march from Lohengrin. Mr. Welch had gone in first with his best man, Mr. Lucius F. Robinson, and met his bride in the bow window where the ceremony was performed.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of green and yellow tulle respectively and carried bunches of lillies of the valley and violets. The ushers were Messrs. H. K. W. and L. S. Welch, brothers of the groom, Mr. L. R. Cheney, and Mr. Lucius C. Ryce, a nephew of the bride. They wore boutonnieres of blue violets, the bride's flower. None but members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present at the reception which followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch will, on their return from a short trip, take up their residence in this city.

OTHER WEDDINGS.

Mr. A. C. Bill, clerk of the police court, was married yesterday to Miss Bessie M. Collins. Owing to recent bereavement only the immediate friends were invited.

BILL-COLLINS—In this city, Oct. 24, by Rev. W. DeLoss Love, Albert C. Bill and Miss Bessie M. Collins, both of this city.

A BANQUET TO PRINCESS SOPHIE

In Honor of Her Approaching Marriage to the Duke of Sparta.

A banquet was given at Berlin last night in honor of Princess Sophie, who is soon to be married to the duke of Sparta, crown prince of Greece. The princess sat between her mother, Empress Frederick, and Empress Augusta Victoria, and opposite to Emperor William. All the members of the imperial family, the ministers and secretaries of state, and a number of prominent army officers were present. The Greek minister was also a guest. A state reception followed the banquet. Empress Frederick wore mourning. Out of respect for the memory of the late Emperor Frederick, there was no music. Princess Sophie wore a dress of white tulle and a parure of brilliants. The trousseau and most of the wedding gifts of the princess have already been sent to Athens. The emperor and empress have given her a splendid parure of diamonds and turquoise. Queen Victoria and the prince of Wales have sent a complete set of similar stones, consisting of a tiara, necklace, bracelets and agraffe.

The French government will send neither a representative nor a squadron on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Sophie of Prussia and the crown prince of Greece.

The Bridal Party Start for Greece.

The Empress Victoria, accompanied by her daughters, Princess Charlotte, Princess Victoria, Princess Sophie and Princess Marthe, and Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Meiningen, the husband of Princess Charlotte, left Berlin yesterday for Venice on their way to Athens, where Princess Sophie is to marry the 27th the crown prince of Greece. A great crowd had gathered at the railway station and warmly cheered the ex-empress and her daughters.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany at Genoa.

GENOA, Oct. 21.—Emperor William and Empress Victoria Augusta arrived here today. The imperial party visited the German iron clad Kaiser and the Italian barbette Italia. On taking leave of King Humbert the emperor promised to return to Monsa on November 11 on his way back from Constantinople. King Humbert gave the emperor a splendid tiara of diamonds as a wedding present for Princess Sophie. The emperor expressed admiration for the beauty of the ornament, which he described as the perfection of Italian workmanship. The emperor and empress have embarked on the yacht Hohenzollern, but unfavorable weather delays the sailing of the vessel.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE AT ATHENS.

An Imposing Wedding Procession—A Brilliant Scene at the Cathedral.

The marriage of Princess Sophie of Prussia and the duke of Sparta, crown prince of Greece, was solemnized at Athens yesterday. The weather was delightful. At 11 a. m. the wedding procession, headed by a squadron of cavalry, left the palace. The first carriage was occupied by the Greek and German court marshals. In the second carriage were Prince George and Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales and Princess Marie of Greece; in the third, Princesses Victoria and Margaret of Prussia, Prince Victor of Wales and the prince of Mecklenburg-Schwerin; in the fourth, the hereditary prince and princess of Saxe-Meiningen and Prince Henry of Prussia; in the fifth, the princess of Wales, the czarewitch and Prince Waldemar of Denmark; in the sixth, ex-Empress Frederick of Germany and the prince of Wales; in the seventh, the empress of Germany and the queen of Denmark; in the eighth, Emperor William of Germany and the king of Denmark. Then came a gorgeous state carriage containing Queen Olga and the bride, drawn by six black horses covered with silver trappings. On either side of the carriage, on horseback, were King George, the duke of Sparta and his brothers. The whole route was lined with troops, behind whom were packed solid masses of spectators. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the populace. The handsome uniform and jeweled orders of the kaiser and the magnificent diamonds worn by Augusta Victoria attracted universal admiration.

The scene in the cathedral was brilliant, the uniforms of the assembled dignitaries and the superb dresses and jewels of the women forming a splendid spectacle. The center aisle of the church was strewn with roses. The service occupied more than an hour. The wedding party returned by a different route and arrived at the palace at 1 o'clock, when the marriage was again solemnized. The ceremony this time was in accordance with the Lutheran rite, and took place in the king's private chapel. During the ceremony at the cathedral Prince Henry of Prussia and Princes Victor and George of Wales, alternately held the bride's coronet, while the czarewitch, Prince Waldemar and Prince George of Greece, held the coronet of the bridegroom. Count Herbert

arrangements are nearly perfected for the celebration of the marriage.

W. H. H. H.

HAMPDEN COUNTY.

W. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 28, 1889.

ESCHWEGE-HOLLANDER.

A Pretty Wedding in Germania Hall Last Night.

The wedding of Miss Fannie Hollander and Mr. Simon Eschwege, which occurred last night in Germania Hall, was a brilliant affair. Miss Hollander is the youngest daughter of Mr. Abram Hollander, for many years a well-known business man in this city. Mr. Eschwege is in business in New York.

The wedding guests began to assemble about 5 o'clock. At 6:30 the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, marched down the hall to the improvised altar at the east end. The groom walked with the bride's mother. At the altar the groom took his position by the side of the bride, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Elkin. Flowers were profusely strewn about the altar and the stand behind it, which was occupied by Severn's orchestra of eight pieces. Above the rabbi was a monogram, the letter H being made of immortelles and the letter E of chrysanthemums. From the big chandelier, which was entwined with ferns and smilax, was suspended a cupid's bow and arrow made of immortelles. Beside the bride and groom at the altar stood Mrs. L. Mayer of Hartford and Mrs. L. Sonn of New York, her sisters, and by the groom stood his brothers, Messrs. D. and M. Eschwege.

After the couple had been pronounced man and wife, the company, numbering about 100, repaired to the lower room, where an elaborate dinner was served. Chinese lanterns hung all about the room, and the same rich profusion of carnations, roses, immortelles and ferns which marked the decorations in the main hall was noticed. The guests spent nearly three hours at the table. They then repaired to the upper hall again where the guests invited to the general reception, from 9 to 1 o'clock, had already begun to assemble. Dancing was generally indulged in by the younger people present. Besse did the catering. McClunie had charge of the floral decorations.

The bride and groom left on the 2:40 train this morning for a two weeks bridal tour to Niagara, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. They will reside in New York. The happy couple received many handsome presents. Among them were a Steinway piano, statuary, solid silver sets, silver cake basket, diamond horse shoe bracelet, with eight stones, a handsome sideboard, tableware, etc.

Among those present at the wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hollander, father and mother of the bride; her brothers, Messrs. Samuel, Aaron and Simon Hollander; her sisters, Mrs. L. Sonn and Mrs. I. Sonn of New York, and Mrs. L. Mayer of Hartford, and their husbands; the brothers of the groom, Messrs. D. and M. Eschwege; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fischel, Mrs. Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolf and Miss B. Goodman, New York; and from Hartford the following: R. Balterstein and wife, David Mayer and wife, Henry Kohn and wife, Dr. N. Mayer, H. Goldsmith and wife, C. G. Sheppard and wife, B. Blumenthal, L. B. Haas, Miss Haas, Dr. E. E. Case and wife, J. Herman and wife, M. Wieder and wife, W. Bachrach and wife, J. Mairson and wife, Arthur Hirsch and wife, William B. Rothschilds and wife, S. I. Freeman and wife and A. J. Blumenthal and wife.

Several other interesting weddings occurred during the week, notably that of Miss Fannie Hollander to Mr. Simon Eschwege of New York which was solemnized in Germania hall on last Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance of friends of the bride and groom from Hartford and New York. Another pretty wedding took place at the South Baptist church on Wednesday morning. Mr. Robert H. Roulston and Miss Martha L.

HALE-SHIPMAN—In South Glastonbury, Oct. 23, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Marcus Burr, George H. Hale, (firm of Hale Brothers, "Elm Fruit Farm"), and Miss Emma Shipman, daughter of Mr. Charles Shipman, both of South Glastonbury.

BROWN-CHAMBERLAIN—In Trinity Church, Wethersfield, Oct. 31, by Rev. Wm. W. Billings, of Brooklyn, N. Y., George McDuffie Brown and Miss Delorious Treveino Chamberlain, daughter of General S. E. Chamberlain.

BROWN-CHAMBERLAIN.

A Brilliant Wedding and Reception at Wethersfield.

The marriage of Miss Delorious Treveino Chamberlain, daughter of General S. E. Chamberlain, to Mr. George McDuffie Brown, son of Mr. Frank S. Brown, occurred last evening at Trinity Church in Wethersfield at 7 o'clock. The chancel and platform were decorated with beautiful and rare potted plants, and in front of the altar was a magnificent bank of cut flowers.

While the guests were assembling the organist, Mr. Gallup of Hartford, played a variety of selections and a few minutes before 7 the first notes of the wedding march announced the approach of the bridal party. First came the eight ushers, then Miss Emma Brown, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor, then Miss Chamberlain on the arm of her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and Mr. William S. Wilson, the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Bellinger of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The ushers were Arthur B. Waring, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward E. Dearborn, Newton, Mass.; Paul Rhodes Hawkins, Springfield; Charles A. Brown, New York; William D. Sawyer, Dover, N. H.; and William C. Cheney, Frederic S. Bliss and John R. Fenn of Hartford.

The bride's dress was princess front of rich white brocade satin, opening at sides, over petticoat of same. The train was cut long, of heavy white satin, bodice fastened and trimmed with rare old lace. She wore a long tulle veil, fastened by orange blossoms. Her ornaments were diamonds. She carried in her hand a handsome white satin prayer book, old silver mountings, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor's dress was of white crepe demi-train, close fitting decollete bodice, pinned by knotted scarf, of same material. She wore a short tulle veil, fastened by maiden-hair fern and pale roses. The bride's mother was dressed in a rich costume of myrtle green velvet, court train, over petticoat of light gray corded silk. The groom's mother wore an elegant court train, black velvet, decollete dress with rich garniture, and diamond necklace and earrings.

After the ceremony an elegant reception was held at the home of the bride, the hours being from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The rooms were beautifully decorated with choice cut flowers and potted plants. Weed's orchestra played several very fine selections, and Habertein supplied the supper, which was most elaborate. The presents were displayed in the two large rooms of General Chamberlain's Library. Among them was a diamond pendant, a gift of the groom to the bride. The father of the groom gave a deed of a very nice house and lot. An elegant gold watch came from the grandfather of the groom. The sisters of the bride gave a solid silver service for the table. The bride's mother gave a silver-mounted pocket-book, well filled with bank notes. There were also elegant silver ware, oil paintings, etchings, a beautiful mahogany inlaid card table, and many other articles. Among the out of town guests were Captain Baker of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Irving Revere of Boston, the Hon. Francis Wayland of New Haven, Miss Baker of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney of Manchester, Judge and Mrs. McManus of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hall of Hartford, the Rev. Mr. Jagger and Mrs. Jagger, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. David Mayer, Mr. Milo Hunt, Mr. H. A. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kendall, and many others.

The last but certainly not the least brilliant of the October weddings was that of Miss Delorious Treveino Chamberlain, daughter of General S. E. Chamberlain to Mr. George McDuffie Brown, son of Mr. Frank S. Brown on Thursday evening at Trinity church, Wethersfield. The occasion was notable for the perfection of the arrangements and the quietly elegant manner in which the event was carried out. The beautiful church was superbly decorated with masses of growing flowers, many white chrysanthemums and the chancel seemed a garden of supreme beauty, the party standing during the ceremony under tree-like shrubs which hung full of great white bells. The entire floral effect came from the greenhouse of Mr. F. S. Brown the father of the bride.

A PLEASANT RECEPTION.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE McDUFFIE BROWN

Welcome the Employees of Brown, Thomson & Co.—An Evening of Delight.

A delightful reception was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown to the employees of Brown, Thomson & Co., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, on their return from their wedding journey. The elegant residence, Watnook, was beautifully decorated. There was a profusion of palms and potted plants in the drawing-room, and in the hall chrysanthemums and tropical plants. On the refreshment table were two silver candelabra, between which were rich masses of cut-flowers.

The guests went down in six cars about 8 o'clock, a merry lot, in evening dress. They were received in the drawing-room. Those receiving were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown, General and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown (the bridal couple), Miss Brown, Miss Wilcox of Providence, Mrs. Peveare of Dorchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson. Aside from the large force of employees there were a number of invited guests, among them Mr. Sharp and Mr. Stewart of Lawrence, Mass.

The queenly bride wore a beautiful white princess robe with white brocade and satin, fastened at the neck with old lace, with diamond necklace and earrings. Miss Emma Brown wore a ball gown of white crepe in V shaped neck. Miss Wilcox of Providence, had a gown of white tulle with loopings of grass; Mrs. Peveare a train gown of soft wool with heavy corded trimmings. Mrs. J. M. Thomson was dressed in a costly gown of white crepe, trimmed with corded silk with garniture of ostrich feathers. The other ladies of the receiving party were all elegantly attired in full evening dress.

The ushers were George Gay (of the firm of Brown, Thomson & Co.) Messrs. William Campbell, J. Cotton and H. Strong.

After the guests had been presented and had extended their congratulations an elaborate collation was served by Besse in the spacious dining-room, to which full justice was done.

The parlor was utilized as a music room and hall of song, where a literary and musical programme, especially prepared for the occasion, was carried out, a majority of the guests taking part. It was a finely arranged affair and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

Mr. F. S. Brown, before the party left spoke a few words, expressing the pleasure which the occasion had given to all, and speaking especially for his son. He alluded to the good feeling which has always existed between the proprietors and employees of Brown, Thomson & Co., and expressed the hope that it might always continue. It is not too much to say that young and old alike felt younger and better for this delightful

BROWN—In Wethersfield, Dec. 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown.
STONE—In Wethersfield, Dec. 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Stone.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 31.

SOCIETY WEDDING AT NEWPORT.

George B. McClellan of New York, son of the late Gen McClellan, and Miss Georgiana Heckscher, daughter of John G. Heckscher of New York were married in All Saints' chapel at Newport yesterday. Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, assisted by Rev C. A. L. Richards of Providence, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of assembled guests. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Emily Heckscher, sister of the bride, and Miss McClellan, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. James A. Harriman was best man and there were no ushers. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, at which about 250 guests were present. Mr and Mrs McClellan will make a wedding journey of three weeks through the East.

The marriage of Ruth Standish Bowles, daughter of the late Samuel Bowles of this city, and William H. Baldwin, Jr., son of the well-known president of the Boston Young Men's Christian union, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother on Central street yesterday afternoon. Rev Samuel A. Eliot of Denver, Col., with the aid of Rev C. E. St John of Northampton, performed the ceremony, at which only a few close friends, besides the families, were present. Afterward a reception was held, attended by many of the personal friends of both bride and groom, of this city and elsewhere. Among the guests from a distance were Mr and Mrs W. H. Baldwin of Boston, parents of the groom, Mr and Mrs Martin L. Bradford and Mr and Mrs Herbert Nash of Boston, Judge Charles Allen of the Massachusetts supreme court, Gen Francis A. Walker of the Massachusetts institute of technology, Treasurer Harris of the Union Pacific railroad, Mrs J. P. Hopkinson of Cambridge, Mrs Richard Hallowell and Miss May Hallowell of Medford. The young couple left the city last evening in a special car for their home in Butte, Mont., where Mr Baldwin is manager of the Montana Union railway, a freight feeder of the Union and Northern Pacific roads. They received a pretty attention the evening before their wedding in a dinner given at the Glendower hotel by Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris, the party numbering 26.

Woodford-Seymour.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. William Havens on Wadsworth street. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Havens Seymour, his niece, and Mr. Luther Woodford, one of Gemmill, Burnham & Co.'s popular salesmen. Rev. E. P. Parker officiated and after a short reception the couple left on the evening train for New York. There was a large attendance of friends of the bride and groom and they were the recipients of many presents, among them a handsome book cabinet from Gemmill, Burnham & Co., and a handsome clock from Mr. Woodford's fellow members in the City Guard, of which company he is sergeant. Mr. Fred Burnham acted as best man, and Mr. C. Eugene Wilson as usher. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford will be "at home" to their friends at 685 Main street after November 18th.

THE STONE-LINCOLN WEDDING.

Arthur Fairbanks Stone, associated with his father in publishing the St Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian, and Miss Helen S. Lincoln were married at the residence of the bride's father, A. J. Lincoln, yesterday noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev Isaac Clark of the Edwards church, assisted by Rev Edward Bridgman of the Congregationalist. A reception followed, which was attended by about 150 guests. Mr Lincoln is in charge of the vaults in this city belonging to the safe deposit and trust company, of which the bride's brother, W. A. Lincoln, is treasurer. The bride has also other relatives and many friends in this city. She graduated from Smith college recently and Mr Stone is a graduate of Amherst college in '85. He began newspaper work on the Northampton Herald, and after some experience at Lowell returned to St Johnsbury, where the couple will live. There was a very handsome array of presents.

Recent Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate transfers that have recently been recorded at the town clerk's office:—

John M. Holcombe, executor of the estate of the late Sarah D. Kiple, to Ellen Bunce Welch, land with buildings known as 15 Spring street; consideration, \$5,412.50.

John H. Barbour and Anna G. Barbour of Middletown to Frank I. Prentice, Hartford, land with brick dwelling on the north side of Farmington avenue.

Charles E. Gross to Sarah G. Thomas of New York, an undivided one-fourth interest in the property known as No. 77 Elm street.

WHERE PEOPLE GROW OLD.

The List of Aged People at Enfield.

Enfield has always been, and still is, noted on account of the longevity of many of its people. Abiah Johnson, Esq., one of the oldest living inhabitants, has prepared the following list of aged persons who died previous to 1866: 1722, Thomas Geer, a first settler, 99; 1735, Elisha Kibbe, 97; 1772, Ebenezer Chapin, 97; 1790, Nathaniel Horton, 95; 1797, Benjamin Terry, 97; 1811, Thomas Parsons, 94; 1817, Ebenezer Terry, 94; 1824, Moses Pease, 91; 1830, Thaddeus Billings, 95; 1831, Nathaniel Chapin, 92; 1836, James Green, 89; 1841, Ebenezer Prior, 96; 1843, John Pease, 3d, 90; 1855, John Olmsted, 90; 1858, Geer Terry, 83; 1864, Levi Meachim, 91; 1865, Simeon Loomis, 97. Since 1865 twenty-five persons have died in the town who were over 90 years of age, two of whom were over 100. Besides these there have died within that time persons between 80 and 90 years of age, no less than 132. There are now living in the town seven persons over 90 years of age, and on one street there are living more than fifty persons between the ages of 70 and 90 years.

