

PATENT
281,067.

HARTFORD, CONN.
May 2. 1896,
to
June 10. 1897.

MARK TWAIN'S
SCRAP BOOK.

PATENT
281,657.

TRADE MARKS:

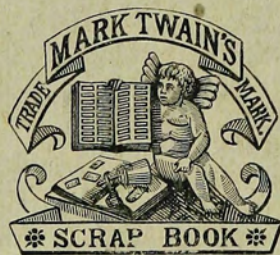
UNITED STATES.
REGISTERED No. 5,896.

GREAT BRITAIN.
REGISTERED No. 15,979.

DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on the gummed lines. Press the
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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,
NEW YORK.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS
CHICAGO, ILL.

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1896.

The eldest daughter of George M. Pullman, whom the gossips used from time to time engage to a foreign title, was married Wednesday to a young Chicago attorney, who came not long ago from an Iowa farm. She is loudly applauded by the western press for this striking exhibition of Americanism. It is believed that the event will restore to her father some of his lately lost popularity.

AGAWAM.

The home of Mr and Mrs Alson Allen was the scene of a pleasant family gathering Thursday when Mr and Mrs E. D. Allen with a small party of relatives were entertained at dinner by their son in observance of the 75th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Allen. The invited guests were Mr and Mrs R. De Witt and Mr and Mrs Sumner Clark of Agawam, Leonard Clark and wife of this city and Dr Wood and family of Somers, Ct. On account of sickness the latter were unable to be present. A very pleasant time was enjoyed in an informal manner.

FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE.

Mr and Mrs Noble of Pittsfield Will Celebrate Their Golden Wedding To-day.

Mr and Mrs Henry Noble of Pittsfield will celebrate in a quiet way to-day the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Fenn street. The house where the respected couple will receive is the same one in which they were married 50 years ago. They will keep open house during the afternoon and evening, and will be glad to receive their friends. Mr Noble was county commissioner for three years, the courthouse and the jail having been built during his term of office. He was a member of the Pittsfield board of assessors for 12 years and has held several minor offices, always discharging his duties faithfully and satisfactorily. Mrs Fenn's maiden name was Clarissa Tracy and they began their married life on their farm at the Junction, which was one of the best in Berkshire county. They lived there for 47 years. In 1893 they returned to the home where they were married. All of their six children are living in Pittsfield.

R. B. CONE TO COME EAST.

A Hartford Boy's Successful Business Career. 1896.

Mr. R. B. Cone, who left the Travelers Insurance Company of this city, to take a responsible position with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust Company, will return East to assume the more important position of manager of the company's Boston office. The Kansas City Sunday Journal, referring to Mr. Cone's promotion says: "Mr. R. B. Cone, for the past four years secretary of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust Company, resigned his position Friday to accept the management of the Boston office of the same company. The promotion is a big one and is a compliment to Mr. Cone, who has been in the local offices for the past seven years, beginning in a minor position and earning rapid advancement. Mr. Cone will practically represent all the New England States, and is particularly pleased with the change, as it will bring him within a few hours' ride of his home, which is in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Cone's successor has not yet been chosen."

**HARTFORD BOY AT DENVER
MAY 4, 1896.
Had Taken a Run Down From Denver
and Witnessed the Big Fire.**

Mr. James W. Lawrence of 142 Seymour street, who is spending the summer in Denver, writes home a graphic description of the large fire that occurred at Cripple Creek on Saturday, April 25. Mr. Lawrence, in company with a friend, was spending the day at Cripple Creek, and had just returned from an enjoyable horseback ride about the place and suburbs, when the fire broke out. He says:

"Cripple Creek is a town of 25,000 or 30,000 people. The houses and buildings are (or were) all wood, with but six or seven exceptions. About every other building is a saloon or dance hall. The sidewalks are wooden. Hundreds of people live in little wooden shacks and log cabins. We had breakfast at the A. S. Wolf Hotel, the largest and finest in town, and it is very good. After breakfast we hired saddle horses and started out. There is hardly a foot of ground within five miles of the city but that is claimed, and as a claim is about 300 by 200 feet, and every claim has from one to four or five shafts sunk in the ground on it, you can see that the ground is pretty full of holes. Many a horse and rider has fallen into one of these holes, and the rider never knew what struck him.

"About 1 o'clock we returned to town. We had washed up and were resting before starting for dinner, when a loud, shrill whistle sounded, and cries of 'Fire! Fire!' rent the air. We hastened out, and following the crowd, crossed to the other side of the town, where a large dance hall was enveloped in flames. A gentle breeze was blowing, and in an instant the fire had spread to either side and across the street. The dry, wooden shacks burned like tinder. In an instant perfect chaos reigned in the town. The flames spread with marvelous rapidity. The heat was unbearable one-quarter of a mile from the fire. The air was so full of smoke and burning cinders that the sun's rays were nearly obscured. People had barely time to escape from their homes, and were forced to leave everything behind. Merchants began removing their goods in teams. The streets were soon a writhing mass of wagons, horses, goods and people. All kinds of merchandise was kicked around the streets like rubbish.

"Merchants whose stores were out of the track of the fire stood with drawn revolvers guarding their doors. Thieves and thugs were abroad. Men rushed into saloons and seizing a bottle of whisky, and drinking it, rushed out to become thieves and plunderers.

"It was a thrilling sight. Block after block was enveloped in flames. Then began the work of blowing up buildings in the track the fire would probably follow. Crash after crash resounded. Up went big buildings, the boards and planks flying high into the air, which was soon full of falling debris. It kept one dodging to save his head. The fire only stopped when it had nothing more to feed upon.

"Mothers looking frantically for their children; husbands hunting for their wives; families wandering around with nowhere to go; the high grounds covered with people standing guard over what little of their household property they had been able to save; thieves rushing off loaded with plunder; fights, etc.—these were the scenes among which I walked serenely, taking everything in. Martial law was proclaimed. Bodies of mounted men, armed to the teeth, patrolled the city, doing their best to preserve order. The ruins were smoking and blazing in places when I left the city at 11:30 that night."

WEDDING AT FARMINGTON.
MAY 8, 1896.
 A Fashionable Event Thursday Evening—
 The Banks-Gay Nuptials.

The chief society event in Farmington thus far this season, was the wedding, last evening, of Mr. John Wallace Banks of Bridgeport and Miss Mary Cowles Gay, eldest daughter of the Hon. Erastus Gay.

The affair occurred at 7 o'clock at the Congregational church, which was brilliantly lighted, decorated with palms and flowers and filled to overflowing with invited guests. The two front rows of seats in the church were removed for the occasion, affording ample space for the bridal party. Prominent among the guests were the young ladies of Miss Porter's seminary, who appeared in pretty evening toilettes in honor of the bride, who is a graduate of the institution. They were seated together at the north side of the pulpit. Their present to the bride was a magnificent bouquet of white roses. Among the guests present were many friends from Philadelphia, New York, Bridgeport and Hartford.

The maids of honor entered from the east and west sides of the altar. On either side were three, gowned respectively in yellow, blue and light green. The bridesmaids from each side filed towards the center, the colors joining, and then, in couples, passed down the main aisle to the main entrance of the church, amid the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march, and arranged themselves on either side. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the church escorted by her maid of honor and the ushers. The party moved up the aisle toward the altar, the bridesmaids leading the procession. At the altar the party was met by the groom, best man and officiating clergymen.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Banks of Guilford, father of the groom, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. George L. Clark. The impressive Episcopal service was used.

The bride's costume was of white satin with yoke of Duchess lace, orange blossoms, long veil and bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid-of-honor, Miss Ruth Gay, sister of the bride, wore a pretty costume of pink satin, and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Gay, a sister of the bride, Miss Florence Gay, a cousin, Miss Julia Scranton of Philadelphia, Miss Annie Banks of Guilford, sister of the groom, Miss Alice Hall of Philadelphia, a cousin, and Miss May Carrington of Farmington. The six bridesmaids were handsomely gowned in satin, two costumes of yellow, two of light blue and two of pale green, with trimmings of chiffon and spangled ribbons. Their flowers were white carnations. The best man was William T. Hincks of Bridgeport, business partner of the groom, and the ushers were Thomas M. Caswell of Hartford, Haberton L. Williams of Philadelphia, Frank Bell and George Barker of Bridgeport, George H. Banks of Guilford, and William Gay of Farmington.

After the wedding ceremony an elaborate banquet was served at the Elm Tree Inn, followed by a reception of the bridal party and personal friends at Mr. Gay's residence. Upon its conclusion, amid a host of congratulations, the young couple departed on their wedding trip.

On their return to Connecticut they will make their home at Bridgeport, where the groom is the senior partner of the law firm of Banks & Hincks.

MAY 9, 1896.—

Aunt Jane Brown's 103d birthday was celebrated at the Brooklyn home for aged colored people, yesterday. There were 2000 invitations issued, and the reception lasted from 3 until 9 p. m., with cake and ice-cream for sale, and useful articles made by the inmates of the home. Aunt Jane, though blind, has made a good many of these articles herself, for she pieces quilts and hems towels about as well as if she had her eyes. Moreover, she is president of a circle of King's Daughters within the home, and very proud of it.

MAY 21, 1896.
 ACCIDENT TO MR. ROBINSON.

Fell and Injured His Knee—Pan
 Yesterday.

The Hon. Henry C. Robinson met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon, by which he will be confined to his home for two or three weeks. He was walking up the stairway in the marble block on Central Row to his office, when he slipped and fell eight or ten steps, but caught the hand rail and saved himself from going to the bottom of the stairs. Mr. Robinson struck violently on his right knee, which pained him considerably. He was conveyed to his home in a hack and an examination showed that the right patella, or knee plate, was fractured, but in such a way that the broken portions of the bone are not separated. This makes the injury more favorable. Mr. Robinson's injury was attended to by Dr. E. K. Root, who with Dr. H. G. Howe, dressed the knee. Last night Mr. Robinson was resting as comfortably as possible and all the symptoms were considered favorable.

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, May 14, 1896.
 DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLU-
 TION.

Meeting of Ruth Wyllys Chapter to
 Arrange for State Conference.

The Ruth Wyllys Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a meeting this afternoon to discuss the arrangements for social State conference, which will be held in this city May 26, with a full attendance. Mrs. W. H. Palmer, who is chairman of these arrangements and vice-regent of the chapter, called for reports from the various committees having the matter in charge. All reports indicated a very successful conference. The morning session will be held in the Park church, with address of welcome by Mrs. Holcomb, regent of the chapter, and response by Mrs. S. T. Kinney of New Haven, State regent. Luncheon will be served at Foot Guard Hall, where speeches will be made, with music, and a social re-union will be held.

It is expected that Mrs. Kate Foote Coe of Meriden, Mrs. Parsons of Norwalk, Mrs. E. J. Hill of Norwalk, Mrs. Davison of Bridgeport and other interesting speakers will address the conference. The chairmen of committees in charge are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Palmer; programme, Mrs. G. L. Walker; music, Mrs. J. S. Camp; printing, Mrs. C. E. Gross; press, Mrs. A. H. Pitkin; badges, Miss Wainwright; decoration, Mrs. F. L. Howard; refreshment, Mrs. J. M. Holcombe.

New members since the last meeting were also reported as follows: Mrs. O. B. Colton, Mrs. F. S. Pierce, Mrs. M.

Archer Burnham, Miss Ida Cowles Ames, Mrs. John E. Morris, Mrs. W. C. Messinger, Mrs. S. F. Wordon, Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. C. W. Tucker, Miss Eleanor Ferguson.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. C. H. Northam and Miss Arline Northam will leave the city to-morrow and sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm on Saturday for Genoa, to be absent until September. Colonel Frank W. Cheney, Mrs. Cheney and Leslie Cheney will also sail on the same steamer.

MAY 14, 1896.

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Dinner to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaylord by Mrs. George Q. Whitney

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaylord of Rocky Hill was celebrated by a dinner yesterday given by their daughter, Mrs. George Q. Whitney, at her home on Sumner street. The guests were Mrs. Mary Mallory of New Haven, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding, Reuben Rockwell of Rocky Hill, who was the best man, and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Winsted, all of whom attended the wedding, in Colebrook, May 13, 1841. Mr. Gaylord is 86 years old and Mrs. Gaylord, who was Miss Jane Seymour, daughter of Allen Seymour of Sandisfield, Mass., is eleven years his junior. They have two children, Edward Gaylord of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. George Q. Whitney of this city.

THE EDWARDS GOLDEN WEDDING.

The 50th anniversary of the marriage of Col and Mrs Elisha A. Edwards was pleasantly observed at their home in Southampton Tuesday. A few friends outside the relatives were present, including Rev and Mrs T. H. Vincent. Mr and Mrs Edwards received many congratulations upon their arrival at the 50th milestone of their married life and received many substantial expressions of the esteem in which they are held. Col Edwards's public record has been an honorable one. He was for many years clerk of his native town, Southampton, and he has been county commissioner in Hampshire county for about 30 years, being at present chairman of the board. Mrs Edwards was Miss Henrietta Sheldon, daughter of the late Sela Sheldon of Southampton. Col and Mrs Edwards have three children living, Mrs W. H. Lyman and Mrs Belle G. Bronson of this city and Mrs W. C. Sheldon of Southampton. Among those present at the gathering Tuesday were these brothers and sisters of Mr and Mrs Edwards: Charles L. Edwards of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs M. L. Gaylord of Easthampton, Mrs Eunice Gaylord, Miss Caroline Edwards, George K. Edwards, Flavel K. Sheldon and Mrs N. H. Lyman of Southampton.

MAY 15, 1896.

Dr. Richard S. Griswold, jr., of this city, who studied with Dr. Storrs and was graduated at Bellevue Hospital Medical College last March, sailed yesterday for Rotterdam as ship surgeon of the steamship Edam of the Netherlands line. Dr. Griswold takes the place of the regular surgeon of the ship for the trip and return.

Judge S. Barbour's daughter, Amy L., graduate of the Hartford High School, class of '87, of Smith College, class of '91, and since then classical teacher in Marietta College, Ohio, has been granted a year's absence from her work there, to enable her during that period to gratify her much cherished ambition to take a post-graduate course at Yale. For her scholarship and success as a teacher she is held in high estimation by the Marietta faculty with whom she is now associated.

Senator Stewart's Daughter Married

Washington, May 17.—Miss Mabel Stewart, daughter of the Nevada senator, was married at 1 o'clock yesterday to Francis L. Payson, jr., of New York, the Rev. Dr. Childs officiating at the ceremony, which took place in Stewart Castle and in the presence of a distinguished company, including the vice-president, the diplomatic corps and many of the principal national officers. Miss Stewart wore a magnificent tiara of diamonds, the gift of Collis P. Huntington.

WETHERSFIELD.

Large Attendance at the Willard Reception, Wednesday Evening.

May 21.—There was a very large and fashionable gathering at the reception, Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the residence of William L. Willard on Hartford Avenue, to announce the engagement of Mr. Willard's daughter, Miss Mae Southworth Willard, to Charles Weldon of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Willard was assisted by Mrs. Frank Wells. Miss Southworth and Mrs. Carrie E. Havens, Mrs. Willard wore an elegant gown of black broad-clothed gros grain silk, with a Louis XIV. coat and a vest of spangled chiffon, over white satin and white lace trimmings. Miss Willard was gowned in white mull over white silk. She wore a diamond sunburst and carried pink roses. There were nearly 400 invitations issued and the rooms were thronged with Hartford and Wethersfield guests, and some from other places. The house was prettily decorated with palms and pink carnations and the verandas were ornamented with palms and handsome hanging baskets arranged with rugs and easy chairs. The large hall was in yellow, where lemonade was served by Miss Rose Kellogg, who wore a gown of yellow and white silk. The dining room was fragrant with pink roses. Tea and coffee were poured by Miss Grace Welles and Miss Elizabeth Hammer, the former wearing a lovely pink and white Dresden silk and the latter a dainty figured organdie. Miss Alice Warner wore pink and white organdie. Mr. Willard will leave on Saturday, on a business trip for Colorado.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1896.

HOW CONNECTICUT PARTIES GET MARRIED.

Charles Welden, a real estate man of Newark, N. J., and Miss Mae S. Willard, daughter of W. S. Willard of Wethersfield, Ct., came to Springfield yesterday to take advantage of the superior facilities of Massachusetts for getting married. The bride is but 18 years old and, under the state law of Connecticut a girl cannot marry unless she is 21 or has the written consent of her parents. The bride in this case

Miss Amy L. Barbour, recently elected to a Greek instructorship by the trustees of Smith College, left her home on Beacon street for Northampton, to-day. After graduating at the Hartford High School in 1887, and at Smith College in 1891, Miss Barbour taught in Marietta College, Ohio, and in the Hartford High School, and has taken a three years' post-graduate course in Yale University, having as one of her instructors there Professor Seymour, an eminent Greek scholar. She goes to her new position with recommendations which she highly values.

qualifications of out of the s state a girl is no way of s from marry- Newell makes in affidavit of e seems to be ase. At first ant about pro- at the hotel, friends, but for the bride r age, it took er in from a e parties dym- an.

May 16

May 12

Another Centenarian.

[New York Tribune.]

Mrs. Christian Fisher of Steubenville, Ohio, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday this week, is a remarkably well preserved woman. She reads the Bible and the newspapers every day, and is strongly opposed to what are called woman's rights. She attributes her long life to good hours, proper diet and plenty of exercise. She was formerly an Episcopalian, (but became a Presbyterian some time ago, and is an earnest believer in the old school theology.

Seven at a Single Birth.

Toledo, May 27.—Trustworthy information from Fisher's Corners, on Ottawa Lake, about thirty miles from this city, reports that a few days ago Mrs. Charles Comstock gave birth to seven children. One died when only a day old, but the others are all living. The children are all perfectly formed, although quite small, and are doing nicely. The mother is also getting along excellently. There were four girls and three boys, the one which died being a girl.

MAY 27, 1896.

Oliver H. Thrall, who has been employed for the past seven years in the Travelers Insurance Company, left town yesterday for Detroit, Mich., to accept a position there, in the office of J. W. Thompson, state agent of the Travelers.

MISS STEVENSON TO BE MARRIED.

Washington, April 24.—It was announced to-day that the marriage of Miss Julia, the eldest daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, and the Rev. Martin B. Hardin will take place on May 28 at the New-York Avenue Presbyterian Church in this city. Mr. Hardin is the son of P. Wat Hardin, of Kentucky.

RIPE

Sisters Still Ha

There was a f up at the Hut Windsor recently Mrs. Desire Sm Amanda Smith chat over the yo since they were their Long Islai is nearing 93, th Desire, was bor town, L. I., in consequently re this fall. She Captain Thoma resident of the t est of a family was a bit of ro riage to Roswel 19, but it was pleasant life that ish raised a fa four of whom— well Parish of lard of Wyoming inson of Windso Parish looks yo retains her fac degree and ente life in an intere ways an early room and the n is withal a mo chat with on pects soon to re inson to a new shire. Her siste Jerseyman nam ways resided in the journey hit before a great them. Otherwi



Desire Smith Parish, 92.



Amanda Smith Hyers, 83.

HARTSHORNE — HILLS — In Hartford, May 20, 1896, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Lamson, Sara Wright, daughter of the late Charles Isaac Hills, to Frank Morris Hartshorne of New York City.

Miss Sarah Wright Hills, daughter of Mrs. Ellen T. and the late Charles I. Hills, was married yesterday afternoon to Frank Maurice Hartshorne of New York, at the bride's home, No. 354 Laurel street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson of the Center Church. The house decorations were pink, with palms and ferns, giving a background of green. The bride wore a white satin gown with train and veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Hills, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore pink satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Sidney Hartshorne, a brother of the groom, was best man, and two nieces of the bride, the Misses Helen and Bessie Hills, held the aisle ribbons. Many friends attended the ceremony. Tables were arranged in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne left Hartford last evening, and will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Parlee-Hunter.

E. D. Hoyt Parlee and Miss Henrietta Hunter were married at noon yesterday at the parsonage of the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. C. G. Bristol. The bride's gown was of golden brown serge, trimmed with pale blue silk and poussementerie. She wore a turban of brown straw. Mrs. John Gaffey, her sister, accompanied her, and the groom was accompanied by Murray Parlee. Mr. and Mrs. Parlee left for a wedding trip north, and will be away about three weeks.

W. P. Robertson Married.

William P. Robertson of the firm of Newton, Robertson & Co. was married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mrs. Mary Agnes Beardsley of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. S. Potwin at his house, No. 143 Collins street. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have many friends in and about the city. The wedding was quiet, attended only by a few relatives.

Home Wedding This Evening.

The wedding of Mr. Morgan Johnson, foreman of the Dwight Sate Machine Company's works, and Miss May L. Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weeks, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 9 Morgan street. The Rev. Kingsley F. Norris of the Fourth church will conduct the nuptial services. The out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Strong of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold of Burnside, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of South Manchester. There will be a reception after the marriage. The employees at the Dwight Sate Machine Works have presented the bridal couple with four sets of Irish point lace curtains. The recognition is deeply appreciated by Mr. Johnson, who values the good will of the men very highly. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride is a beautiful diamond brooch, the cluster including nine diamonds. There have been received by the bridal party a number of desirable wedding presents. After returning from their bridal trip they will reside at No. 9 Morgan street. Their first "at home" will be June 15.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1896.

Unity Church Filled at the Wedding of Miss Marion Sterns and Edwin Hunter Hildreth.

There have been few weddings in this city in years which have been so largely attended as was that of Edwin Hunter Hildreth and Miss Marion Sterns, which was celebrated at the church of the Unity last evening. Both bride and groom are well known and popular in Springfield, and the esteem in which they are held by a large circle of friends could be seen by the audience which filled the church from altar to entrance. Mr Hildreth is a young man who has grown up with Springfield, and now occupies a responsible position as special adjusting agent for the Fire and Marine insurance company. He is the son of Samuel Hildreth of Thompson street. He is a member of the Springfield bicycle club, and a large number of the club members were present at the wedding. The bride is one of Springfield's most popular young women, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward H. Sterns of 13 Mattoon street.

The ceremony was very pretty and in some respects novel. It was a "lilac" wedding, that flower being largely used in the decoration of the church. This was tastefully done by the friends of the bride, the effect being very good. The pulpit and choir were banked with flowers and palms, the font was filed and surrounded with palms and bridal wreath and the ends of the pews were tied alternately with lilacs and bridal w... performed at Gilman. When both Chollar of the bride's, st... sic of the brid... the ushers and head of either in couples, the maids at the Grace Atwell... ion Melius, M... M. Burr Cook... ured organdie... ure and the ot... ribbons to ma... ushers were C... Sargeant, Cla... E. Hawes.

At the rear maids met an in alternate of the maid of h... the sister of t... gown of green... white lilacs... escorted by he... pale green cor... elbow sleeves... mings. She ca... maidenhair fe... was met by t... Charles R. N... was used, Mi... on the organ... was safely o... ceremony finis... notes of Mend... the bridal pa... aisle, receiv... nods from all... Directly aft... reception for... of the bride o... was prettily o... lors being dec... white roses, p... and other r... Barr, and an... stairs, rooms furnished music. The bride

and groom were assisted in receiving by their parents. Among those present from out of town were Mrs Sophia Sterns of Westfield, Mr and Mrs Carlos D. Smith, C. M. Hildreth and Miss Annie Hildreth of Lebanon, N. H., Miss Clara Hunter of Windsor, Vt., Miss Julia Pierce of Greenfield, Miss Lida Little, Frank Hills and Stephen Teft of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Anna Manning of Pittsfield. Mr and Mrs Hildreth received many beautiful tokens from their friends, including a handsome silver service from members of the Springfield bicycle club, a desk from the officers of the Fire and Marine insurance company and a Morris chair from the clerks. The bride's gift to the maids consisted of "good luck" bracelets of antique gold; that of the groom to the best man and ushers, gold cuff buttons. The bride and groom left last night for a week's fishing; the time of their departure and their destination were kept securely secret. On their return they will take rooms on Mattoon street.

MAY 29, 1896.

Nordica's Marriage.

Word comes from Indianapolis of the marriage in that city of Lillian B. Norton (Nordica, the opera singer) to Zoltain F. Doeme. The groom is a young Polish tenor who for a year has been with the Grand Opera of Paris. He is a handsome man and about twelve years the junior of Mme. Nordica. She announced their engagement more than a year ago, but the wedding was postponed for some reason. Wed-

NORDICA WEDS HERR DOEME.

The Prima Donna Quietly Married to the Tenor in Indianapolis.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the celebrated prima donna, was quietly married at Indianapolis on Tuesday evening to Herr Zoltain Doeme, the Hungarian tenor. This is Mme. Nordica's second matrimonial venture. Her first husband was Mr. Fred A. Gower, a wealthy electrician, whom she met and married in Paris in 1882. They did not live happily together, and in 1885 Mme. Nordica began proceedings for a legal separation. The case was postponed from time to time, and in 1887, before a decision had been reached, news came that Mr. Gower had been lost while attempting to cross the English Channel in a balloon. His body was never recovered, and the question was debated as to whether or not he was actually killed. In July, 1894, it was reported that he had been seen in London. Meanwhile, however, his estate, which was valued at \$500,000, had been divided among his heirs, Mme. Nordica settling her claim for \$40,000 cash.

Shortly after this latest report of Mr. Gower's reappearance, Mme. Nordica announced her engagement to Herr Zoltain Doeme, an Hungarian tenor, whom she had met a few years before at the Duchess of Manchester's, in London. Their engagement was rumored in 1892, but denied. In November, 1894, when the prima donna arrived here to begin her season at the Metropolitan, she confirmed the report of the engagement and said that she would be married in this country the following spring. The marriage did not take place then, however, and latterly it has been thought in musical circles that the engagement was off.

Mme. Nordica, whose family name is Norton, is a native of Maine and a granddaughter of "Campmeeting" John Allen, a New England preacher, noted for the bitterness of his attacks on the theater. She made her first reputation as a singer in Europe, and did not appear here in opera until 1890, since which time she has been a prominent member of the grand opera company at the Metropolitan and a great popular favorite.

Herr Doeme belongs to an aristocratic Hungarian family, and was at one time an officer in the Austrian cavalry. He has not been heard here on the operatic stage, though he is well known in the leading European cities.

Doeme is about 28 and Nordica is about 37.



MME. LILLIAN NORDICA,
WHO WILL SING TO-MORROW (SUN-
DAY) EVENING, AT THE OPEN-
ING OF DUSS'S CONCERT
SEASON IN MADISON
SQUARE GARDEN.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1896.

Unity Church Filled at the Wedding of Miss Marion Sterns and Edwin Hunter Hildreth.

There have been few weddings in this city in years which have been so largely attended as was that of Edwin Hunter Hildreth and Miss Marion Sterns, which was celebrated at the church of the Unity last evening. Both bride and groom are well known and popular in Springfield, and the esteem in which they are held by a large circle of friends could be seen by the audience which filled the church from altar to entrance. Mr Hildreth is a young man who has grown up with Springfield, and now occupies a responsible position as special adjusting agent for the Fire and Marine insurance company. He is the son of Samuel Hildreth of Thompson street. He is a member of the Springfield bicycle club, and a large number of the club members were present at the wedding. The bride is one of Springfield's most popular young women, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward H. Sterns of 13 Mattoon

and groom were assisted in receiving by their parents. Among those present from out of town were Mrs Sophia Sterns of Westfield, Mr and Mrs Carlos D. Smith, C. M. Hildreth and Miss Annie Hildreth of Lebanon, N. H., Miss Clara Hunter of Windsor, Vt., Miss Julia Pierce of Greenfield, Miss Lida Little, Frank Hills and Stephen Teft of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Anna Manning of Pittsfield. Mr and Mrs Hildreth received many beautiful tokens from their friends, including a handsome silver service from members of the Springfield bicycle club, a desk from the officers of the Fire and Marine insurance company and a Morris chair from the clerks. The bride's gift to the maids consisted of "good luck" bracelets of antique gold; that of the groom to the best man and ushers, gold cuff buttons. The bride and groom left last night for a week's fishing; the time of their departure and their destination were kept securely secret. On their return they will take rooms on Mattoon street.

MAY 29, 1896.

Nordica's Marriage.

Word comes from Indianapolis of the marriage in that city of Lillian B. Norton (Nordica, the opera singer) to Zoltan F. Doeme. The groom is a young Polish tenor who for a year has been singing at the Grand Opera of Paris. He is a handsome man and about twenty years the junior of Mme. Nordica. She announced their engagement a year ago, but the wedding was postponed for some reason. Wednesday.

MICA WEDS HERR DOEME.

Donna Quietly Married to the Tenor in Indianapolis.

Lillian Nordica, the celebrated prima donna, was quietly married at Indianapolis on Tuesday evening to Herr Zoltan Doeme, the Hungarian tenor. This is Nordica's second matrimonial venture. Her first husband was Mr. Fred Norton, a wealthy electrician, whom she married in Paris in 1882. They were happily together, and in 1885 Nordica began proceedings for a legal separation.

The case was postponed from time to time, and in 1887, before a decision was reached, news came that Mr. Norton had been lost while attempting to cross the English Channel in a balloon. His body was never recovered, and the question was debated as to whether or not he had been killed. In July, 1894, it was reported that he had been seen in London, but, however, his estate, which was valued at \$500,000, had been divided among Nordica and her children, and Nordica settling her claim on the cash.

After this latest report of Mr. Norton's reappearance, Mme. Nordica renewed her engagement to Herr Zoltan Doeme, a Hungarian tenor, whom she had known several years before at the Duchess of Devonshire's, in London. Their engagement was rumored in 1892, but denied. In 1894, when the prima donna was about to begin her season at the Metropolitan, she confirmed the report of the marriage and said that she would be in this country the following spring. The marriage did not take place then, and latterly it has been thought probable that the engagement was broken.

Nordica, whose family name is Nordica, is a native of Maine and a grand-nephew of "Campmeeting" John Allen, a well-known and popular preacher, noted for the bitter attacks on the theater. She first gained her reputation as a singer in Boston, and did not appear here in opera until 1882, since which time she has been a prominent member of the grand opera at the Metropolitan and a great favorite.

Doeme belongs to an aristocratic family, and was at one time an officer in the Austrian cavalry. He has not appeared here on the operatic stage, but is well known in the leading European theaters.

Doeme is about 28 and Nordica is about



MME. LILLIAN NORDICA

Who Will be Heard Here in Wagner Selections February 11. 1908

She Burst Into Hy... ing the Ceremony

from PAGE 6

APRIL 23, 1904

1906.

THE SPRINGFIELD HOME

Indian few pe have n than L bit of i den an which week, n of the

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MME NORDICA 1904

Whose Divorce Suit Has Just Been Decided in Her Favor by the New York Appellate Court

Mrs. Carrie A. Goodrich, Miss Lucy Brainard, Miss Ellen M. Case, Miss Hattie Rowell and Miss Fannie Brown of this city, and Mrs. Zolman A. Storms of Brooklyn, and Miss Ellen M. Pomroy of Reading, formerly of this city, are members of the party which sails from New Boston Thursday, on the Hamburg Steamer Columbia.

THE MILLER-REYNOLDS W

Burr C. Miller, son of ex-U.S. Senator Warner Miller of New York, and Miss Helen Reynolds, daughter of Murray Reynolds, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Dr. Hodge was the officiating clergyman. Max Miller of New York was the best man, and the bridesmaids were Miss Robinson and Miss Bulkeley of

members of the Cabinet and judges of the Supreme Court of the United States. The wedding gifts were unusually beautiful and elaborate. The Vice-President and Mrs. Hardin, the parents, sent a brougham and horses. The Chinese Minister gave a large and magnificent roll of white satin. Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, with pearl sticks; the sister and Mme. de Menting which is a gem of art; Minister and Mme. Romero, three, gold lined, each piece with the bride's monogram. The Vice-President's mother, the Vice-President's two bombon spoons, with a gift; Minister and Mrs. Lamont's exquisite point lace handkerchief; the Illinois Congressional delegation, a large silver pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Cobb, a tall cut glass pitcher

Nordica's Divorce Case/1904

New York, July 26.—The interlocutory decree of divorce obtained by Lillian Nordica Doeme, the prima donna, from Zoltan Doeme was made final to-day by Justice Scott in the supreme court. Counsel for Doeme announced that he would take an appeal from this ruling.

June 24, 1904

erly who years gfield. took Helen widow. s first palmer morn- e resi- ington wn as while iritual in for G. tional ng of Mar- Watt, was took resby eauty of r. Dr. enson rich- with isters range veil, white id of uslin. uffles. d the ublic- as of Scott, and ench lace oses. The moor Carl fam- Uni- alter

mounted in gold, and the local members of the Daughters of the local Revolution, a rich silver bowl.

Others who sent gifts to the happy couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, Assistant Secretary Hamlin, General and Mrs. Black of Illinois, and Senator and Mrs. Blackburn.

MISS STEVENSON'S WEDDING PRESENTS.

LILLIAN NORDICA WEDS.

11d Silver Tea

amous Singer Becomes Bride of George W. Young, the New York Banker.

lver tea set of the Presidential Monday, viewed by the to Miss Julia Vice-President married this garden of Kenists of a large ot water pot, ea caddy and which is Miss d the inscrip- sation lace. She wore no hat or il, but instead a chaplet of laurel ayes. Her only ornament was a ring of pearls, a gift from the idegroom. James R. Carter, the secretary of e American embassy in London, ve away the bride, and Fred Town- nd Martin of New York was best an. Madame Nordica's sisters, Mrs. mil Delcastillo and Mrs. Baldwin and Fenton Chauncey, accompanied her the church. The service was that the Church of England. There as no bridesmaids.

London, July 29.—George W. Young a banker, of New York and Mme. Lillian Nordica, were married at ng's Weigh house church in Gros- nor Square to-day in the presence a few friends. Madame Nordica ore a gown of pale grey satin, the rsage being covered with rare old of the occasion the occasion remembrance nson at the y evening by ris, the oldest he Republican the chamber. w well-chosen ors' present.

A reception was held at Claridge's ter the wedding, at which a num- er of prominent persons were pres- nt. Later the couple left for South- npton to embark on Mr. Young's aught for a month's cruise. They will turn to London before going to merica. The presents included dia- nds and pearls from the bride- room, and the gifts from Ambassador nd Mrs Whitelaw Reid, the secretary f the American embassy and Mrs. arter, the dowager duchess of Man- hester, the countess of Shrewsbury, dy Lister Kaye, Sir Alfred Turner nd Mrs. Frank Mackey

Quiet Home

nd Miss Ethel ed at 7 o'clock, . 21 Columbia Bristol, rector od Shepherd. nan, and Miss d of honor. t of the bride, Bigelow were rd played the red selections ption followed Mr. and Mrs. the vigilance hack to Wind-

They were surprised when two hacks with a party landed at the station the same time that they did. The groom is head salesman at Pope's factory, and the bride was formerly stenographer in the tube department. Among the wedding presents were a side-board from the clerks and a silver tea service from the tube department people.

Knous-Barker.

Mr. Samuel Knous of New Haven and Miss Mabel Ella Barker, daughter of Mr. Egbert L. Barker, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. G. Bristol, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 51 Huyshope Avenue. Mr. Herbert B. Augur of Yale was the best man, and Miss Helen Pellett was the bridesmaid. The bride's dress was of tulle and she wore a veil. A large number of handsome presents were received. Mr. Knous is the only son of Mr. Franklin F. Knous and grandson of Mr. Samuel Knous of this city. He is employed by the Winchester Arms Company of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Knous will live in that city.

KNOUS-BARKER—In Hartford, June 3, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barker, the Rev. C. G. Bristol officiating, Samuel Knous of New Haven and Mabel E. Barker of Hartford.

Mrs. John V. H. Ditmars of New York City is visiting her brother, Mr. John Knous of Washington street, to attend the wedding of her nephews, Mr. Edwin Barrows and Mr. Samuel Knous. Mr. Ditmars's son, Professor Raymond L. Ditmars, will be present at the weddings. Mr. Ditmars is assistant curator, entomological department, American Museum of National History, New York.

WENTWORTH-RANDALL—In Manchester, N. H., June 3, by the Rev. H. E. Cook, Lucius M. Wentworth of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Etta F. Randall of Manchester, N. H.

Married in New Hampshire.

The marriage of Mr. Lucius Marks Wentworth of Hartford, and Miss Etta Frances Randall of Manchester, N. H., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday afternoon. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Henry E. Cooke, and the impressive marriage ritual of the Episcopal church was used. The ceremony was performed in the cosy parlors of the home, and was witnessed by only a few relatives and immediate friends. The young couple were handsomely remembered by their many friends with numerous gifts of value and use. A silver tea service was presented by Arbutus Lodge of Rebekahs, of which the bride is a member, and the groom's father, Mr. J. H. Wentworth of Hartford, sent a check for \$500. The bride was attractively attired in white Swiss organdie. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wentworth of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Godfrey of Gardner, Mass. After a short tour Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth will reside in Hartford, where they will be "at home" after September 1.

CONVERSE-BAKER.

Wedding of the Stafford Springs Representative Last Evening.

(Special to The Courant.)

Stafford Springs, June 3.

Miss Edith Clare Baker and Representative J. Carl Converse were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. H. Baker, No. 26 East Main street, at 6 o'clock this evening. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Converse left for a tour which will include New York, Niagara, Saratoga, Thousand Islands and Berkshire Hills.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Baker was very elaborately and artistically decorated. The ceremony was performed under a bell of bride and pearl roses. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was sung by the Misses Chamberlin, Newton, Hewitt and Eaton. M. R. Snyder of New York was best man. The ushers, E. J. Chaffee, jr., of New York and brothers of the bride, held the ribbons forming an aisle, through which passed the bridesmaids, Miss Clara K. Baker and Miss Madeline F. Baker, followed by the bride, wearing white satin trimmed with duchesse lace. Her tulle veil was fastened by a diamond brooch, a present from the groom. The maid of honor, Miss Alice M. Charberlin, who came next, wore white organdie and Valenciennes lace. The Rev. A. J. McLeod performed the ceremony, using the ring. The bride was given away by her uncle, W. K. Baker of Springfield. The presents were numerous and costly, testifying to the large circle of friends and popularity of the bride. The 300 guests were composed of friends in this city, New York, Fall River, Springfield and Danbury.

Miss Mary Lee Page, niece of General Robert E. Lee, has been the guest of Mr. Charles Hopkins Clark of Prospect street.

KNOUS—In New Haven, July 17, a daughter (Alvira Amelia) to Mr. Samuel and Mabel E. Knous.

June 8, 1896

Rev E. D. Francis and Miss Clarke Married in the Ludlow Church.

The first of several June weddings of Ludlow young people occurred yesterday, when Miss Alice Maude Clarke, daughter of Mrs George R. Clarke, was married to Rev Everett Dwight Francis, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Francis of West Hartford, Ct. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the First Congregational church before a large company of relatives and friends from New Haven, New York, Hartford, Wapping, Westfield, Chicopee, Amherst and West Springfield. The church was prettily decorated in green and white by friends of the young couple. Mrs E. P. Bragg of West Springfield, a cousin of the bride, presided at the organ and the wedding party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. First came the ushers, Willis Fisher and George Booth, both of Ludlow, and Philip Montgomery of Hartford and Edward Bragg of West Springfield. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Mary E. Clarke, sister of the bride. She wore an organdie dress made over pink silk and trimmed with butter color lace. She carried pink orchids and maidenhair. The bride and bridegroom followed, the bride wearing a gown of ivory white lansdowne trimmed with point lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried lilies of the valley and maidenhair.

Rev W. T. Hutchins of Indian Orchard performed the ceremony, using the impressive Episcopal service. The wedding party left the church to the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. They were preceded by little Willis Beyette and Marion Jones, who were dressed in white and strewed roses in the pathway of the happy pair. A delightful reception followed at the house, which was prettily decorated with roses, orchids and fleur de lis. There was a large and handsome array of presents. Rev Mr Francis graduated from Yale college in '92 and from Hartford theological seminary in '95. The bride is a daughter of the late Dea George R. Clarke.

JUNE 8. 1896.

The members of the Saturday Morning Club celebrated on Saturday afternoon the twentieth anniversary of its organization. They met for the purpose at the residence of Miss Perkins in Woodland street, the same house where the club was formed. Members of the club performed, upon the lawn and among the trees, a "masque," written for the occasion by Miss Annie E. Trumbull, somewhat in the form of Milton's Comus. It abounded in clever local hits and proved a delightful entertainment for those who were present. "Distraction" and her retinue undertook by various wiles to persuade the Saturday Morning Club, impersonated by one of the members, to go out of business and join their party. But she decided to go on in the old way, which has been such a source of profit and pleasure to the many brilliant young women who have been enrolled in the club's membership. This organization occupies a distinguished place in the intellectual and social life of Hartford, and "Distraction's" failure is a cause for general congratulation.

Mrs. William E. Webster of Charter Oak street will sail on the American steamer St. Paul on Wednesday, June 10, to spend several months with friends in England. Mrs. Webster goes for her health, and her many friends in Hartford will earnestly hope she may be much benefited by the trip.

June 2

There is local interest in the marriage of Miss Anna Sharpless Jones of Germantown and Thomas P. Dean of Boston, at the Calvary church in Germantown, Pa., Tuesday evening. Mr Dean is a traveling salesman, representing E. F. King & Co of Boston, manufacturers of chemicals, and has made friends on his visits to this city. Mr and Mrs Dean will make their home at 156 Mill street in this city, being drawn here on account of the general attractiveness of the place and the fact that Springfield makes a good base of operations for Mr Dean. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev J. De W. Perry, assisted by Rev W. Dewees Roberts of St John's church, East Boston. The maid of honor was Miss Southwick of Philadelphia, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Wistar and Miss Eva Campbell of Germantown, Miss Biglar, Miss Headmann and Miss Waterall of Philadelphia. Arthur L. Bates of Meadville was best man. The ushers were Joseph F. Pynchon of this city, Howard F. Jones and H. C. Wood of Germantown, W. Marriott Canby of Wilmington, J. A. Steinmetz, W. W. Lucas and W. R. Brown of Philadelphia and Carleton Montgomery of New York. The bride was given away by an uncle, C. Wesley Talcott of Westchester, Pa. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, 311 Eriham terrace.

W. H. H. Murray, who is taking great satisfaction on the ancestral acres in Guilford, Ct., which he has brought once more into the hands of the Murray family, has been visiting friends in this city. He came on the invitation of John A. Murphy, who entertained Mr Murray at dinner Friday evening at the Nayasset club. Newton I. Hawley of Brattleboro also came down for the occasion. Messrs Murray and Hawley were entertained yesterday by J. M. Smith. Mr Murray has grown strikingly handsome, even more so than when he and Wendell Phillips were the stars of the New England lecture platform. The stalwart frame and gray hair and moustache give Mr Murray something the look of the late Col Robert Pomeroy of Pittsfield and of the late Gen Banks, as well. The years have brought a deep and wise philosophy and the many admirers of Mr Murray's writings look to see him do his ripest and most brilliant literary work in the future. Just now he is busily engaged in striking the family roots so deep in the ancestral acres that the Guilford property may be assured to the Murray family for all the future.

FULLY 10,000 WHEELS IN LINE.

New York's Big Bicycle Parade—A Band of 26 Pieces Playing While Mounted.

June 8

The monster bicycle parade which was gotten up by the New York Evening Telegram was held Saturday afternoon and was a success. The weather was perfect. The parade was along the route from Sixty-sixth street to and through One Hundred and Eighth street, up Riverside drive and down over the same route. The paraders went four abreast and there was a distance of six feet between the files. The judges were Chauncey M. Depew, Jefferson Seligman, Edward Bell, Gen Horace Porter and James B. Townsend.

The first part of the parade did not reach the reviewing stand until 4 o'clock, and the crowd cheered as the three "bicycle cops" leading the parade pedaled into view. They were followed by a bicycle ambulance corps. The Olympia club, with its mounted band, consisting of 26 pieces, came in for a good deal of applause. The musicians all rode wheels, and they played "Hail Columbia" passing the stand just as easily as if they had been standing on terra firma. Many of the riders wore fancy costumes. The prizes will be announced to-day, when the judges will make known their decisions. There were 10,000 wheels in line and over 100,000 persons saw the parade.

Charles Gurdon Bill, youngest son of Gurdon Bill of this city, is to be married in the Congregational church at Unionville, Ct., on the 10th, to Miss Susan Preston Marsh, daughter of David D. Marsh of that place. Mr Bill is engaging business.

BILL - MARSH AT UNIONVILLE.

Charles G. Bill, Formerly of This City, Weds Miss Susan P. Marsh of That Place.

A rarely pretty wedding was that which took place at Unionville, Ct., last evening in the First Congregational church, where Charles Gurdon Bill, the youngest son of Gurdon Bill of this city, and Miss Susan Preston Marsh, daughter of Rev David Dana Marsh, pastor of the Unionville Congregational church, were united in marriage. Shortly before 8 o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony, the bridal parties assembled in the vestibule and parlors of the church, which was already filled to overflowing both in body and gallery by friends and invited guests. The church, that attractive stone, ivy-hung edifice which makes so handsome a centerpiece for the pretty little Hartford suburb, had been prettily decorated and presented a cosy interior. The front of the choir loft and pulpit were solid with laurels, daisies, wild ferns and palms, interwoven with careless grace, while at each pew were laurel bunches caught with white satin bows.

With the first strains of the "Lohengrin" march from the organ, Mrs Scott of Farmington presiding, the bridal party entered at the left and passed up the aisle, the ushers, William A. Todd of Unionville, Frederic Ledyard Bill of Paxton, Coleman H. Waite of Holyoke, Walter Dutton of Pittsfield, Frederic Blair Johnson of Unionville and Robert M. Wallace of this city, leading and followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Bertha Bill of Paxton, Miss Lucy Porter of Unionville, Miss Grace Dustan of Hartford, Miss Mae L. Richards of Unionville, Miss Belle Sigourney of Bristol, Ct., and Miss Lucy Dana Marsh of Unionville, sister of the bride; two pretty little flower girls, Misses Beatrice Wright Bill and Mary Bill Beach, nieces of the bride; the maid of honor, Miss Caroline Tapley Marsh, sister of the bride; and the bride herself, on the arm of Rev George Dustan of Hartford. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin with point applique lace and carried a handsome bunch of bride roses. The maid of honor looked charming in mousselin de soie with white carnations. The bridesmaids wore white and pink, while the flower girls were dressed in white with pink ribbons, Leghorn hats with rose petals.

As the bridal party advanced, the groom and Edward Everett Bill of this city—best

Marriage of Susan Preston Marsh
 Charles Gurdon Bill, youngest son of Gurdon Bill of this city, is to be married in the Congregational Church at Unionville, Ct., on the 10th, to Miss Susan Preston Marsh, daughter of David D. Marsh of that place. Mr Bill is engaging business.

June 10

ROCKVILLE. 10 Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Farmer celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday. A large number of their friends met at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. A. T. Bissell on Prospect street in the evening. There was a reunion of the children and relatives of the aged couple. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are well-known throughout this and the neighboring counties; Mr. Farmer having carried on a large and well stocked farm on the outskirts of this city for many years. Several years ago he retired from active life. The following relatives and friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Walter and Miss Alice Farmer of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Farmer, Miss Farmer and Boyd Farmer of South Orange, N. J., and Miss Humbert of Hartford.

Thorne-Sanford.

The most brilliant wedding ever witnessed in Bridgeport was that of Katherine Cecil Sanford, daughter of Professor Samuel S. Sanford, to Victor Corse Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thorne of New York. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Church yesterday noon by the Rev. W. H. Lewis, rector, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Lindsley of Boston, a former rector of the church and a warm personal friend of Henry Sanford, grandfather of the bride, and late president of the Adams Express Company.

The bride went to the altar escorted by her father. Brinkerhoff Thorne, a brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Henry Sanford, 2d, a brother of the bride; Henry T. Shelton of this city, John J. Hammond of St. Paul, Minn., Samuel Thorne, jr., of New York, Paul Spofford Pearsall of New York, Ernest Manning of Marquette, Mich., and George Sheffield of New York. There was a wedding reception and breakfast at the Sanford residence on Washington avenue which, like the church, had been under the charge of decorators and florists from

Penfield-Pascal.

The prettiest event of the season in Portland occurred at Trinity Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Bessie Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Pascall, and Walter H. Penfield were married. The Rev. Oliver H. Raftery, rector of Trinity Church, performed the ceremony. At the home of the bride on Marlboro street a reception was held from 4 to 6 o'clock. S. Clarke Lord of Hartford presided at the organ and played the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn marches. The ushers were William Ford of New York, Stuart Hills of Hartford, Frederic Hurlbut and William Cramer of Portland. The best man was Joseph D. Clarke of Portland. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Hills of Hartford. The bride was attired in a handsome dress of white satin, lace and ribbons, wore pearls and diamonds and carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore white organdie over Nile green corded silk and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. About fifty guests attended the reception at the house, where Habenstein of Hartford catered. The floral decorations were by Henry Beebe of Middletown and were very pretty. The couple left Wednesday evening for a short wedding tour, after which they will go directly to their new home on Main street, Portland, where they will be "at home" to their friends after June 25.

Clark-George.

James W. Clark, son of the Hon. Austin S. Clark, and Miss Margaret George of Chicago were married at Mr. Clark's residence Wednesday afternoon. The groom is a member of the firm of the F. E. Morse Company, dealers in diamonds and jewelry, Chicago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Lewis on the very spot where sixty-eight years ago Captain Noah Dickinson wedded Jennette Clark, a sister of A. S. Clark. The captain and his wife were among the most distinguished guests of this occasion. Other guests from out of town were Mrs. Bradley and son of Stockton, Kan., Mrs. Samuel D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mesrole and Noah Clark and Dr. F. E. Hamlin of Brooklyn, E. B. Williams, Mrs. E. H. and Grace Williams of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hazen and R. E. Dickinson of Waterbury and Mrs. J. S. Dickinson and daughters of Middletown. Besse of Hartford catered. The couple will live in Chicago.

See vol X page 67 also 7-41.

MISS MARY DANIELS ELLIS MARRIES CHARLES E. RIPLEY.

June 10 1896
Several Hundred Guests Enjoy the Hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ellis at Their Elegant New Home on Farmington Avenue—Other Weddings.

"Fair is the land,
and yester
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and dispersed a
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley's
"At Home." 1896
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley held
their "at home" reception in the Ellis

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Mrs. J
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L. Ellis.
Ellis. Mrs. Ellis wore a gown of pearl
brocaded satin, and Miss Ellis was
dressed in white organdie. Miss Esther
Pratt and Miss Antoinette Ensworth
presided at the lemonade, and the dining-
room was in charge of Miss Mabel Pom-
eroy of Meriden, Miss Florence Sturte-
vant, Miss Harriet Johnson and Miss
Lucy Dunlap.

A son was born Christmas morning to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley.

DECEMBER 27, 1900.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Services at Church of the Redeemer—
Presentation of a Font.

Yesterday was observed as children's
Sunday at the Church of the R
The service was conducted by
W. Perkins, who had come be
his new home in Haverhill, b
request, for the purpose. His
was on the message of which
and flowers are alike the bear
ing grace and charm to life a
ing us to realize that notwith
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and unlovely, it has yet an u
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At the close of the servic
children were baptized. A
marble font, a gift in recog
the day, was used in the rite
from Mrs. A. L. Ellis, who
grandson, Leonard Ellis Rip
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font is of polished pure whit
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tractive design. At the sessi
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In abundance and both the ch
the Sunday school room had
decorations in green and whit
JUNE 10, 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley
receiving congratulations on the
of a son, John Kimberley Ripley.

SEPTEMBER 15,

A son was born on Saturday
and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley of N
Farmington avenue. Feb 13, 1

A daughter was born yesterday to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley of
No. 550 Farmington avenue.

AY, APRIL 5, 1911.

Ellis. Mrs. Ellis wore a gown of pearl
brocaded satin, and Miss Ellis was
dressed in white organdie. Miss Esther
Pratt and Miss Antoinette Ensworth
presided at the lemonade, and the dining-
room was in charge of Miss Mabel Pom-
eroy of Meriden, Miss Florence Sturte-
vant, Miss Harriet Johnson and Miss
Lucy Dunlap.

One of the most elaborate social events
of the season was the marriage of Miss
Mary Daniels Ellis, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Ellis, and Mr. Charles Ever-
ett Ripley, at the home of the bride's
parents on Wednesday evening at 7
o'clock. The Ellis mansion on Farming-
ton Avenue was magnificently decorated
for the occasion. The reception room, in
which the ceremony took place, was
trimmed with palms and Japanese as-
paragus, and the mantel banked with
roses and sweet peas. The arched door-
ways of the spacious hall were festooned
with smilax and pink carnations, and
the banisters wound with the same. The
parlors were also decorated with smilax
combined with pink roses. The dining
room was in lavender and green, the cen-
ter piece of the table being an elegant
table of mahogany, and fern-
and fern-
In this city, July 8, 1908
suddenly, Leonard Ellis, son of
Charles E. and Mary D. Ellis Ripley
aged 7 years.
Funeral services 550 Farmington ave-
nue, this (Saturday) afternoon at 3
o'clock.

Run over by the forward wheel of
a heavy touring car in Whitney street,
early Wednesday afternoon, Leonard
Ellis Ripley, 7-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles E. Ripley of No. 550
Farmington avenue, died at 4 o'clock.

The driver of the car which struck
the boy was George L. Robertson, and
the car is owned by Adam C. Wagner,
treasurer and general manager of New
England Brewing company. Other
occupants at the time of the accident
were Mrs. Wagner, Miss Gladys Wag-
ner, Miss McGovern, niece of Senator
McGovern, and a small boy, a mem-
ber of the McGovern family. Because
the car was going slow, and the ac-
cident occurred under conditions
which witnesses say the driver could
not control and for which he was not
to blame, Robertson was not held. The
child's family made no complaint
against him, but appreciated his at-
tentions to the child after the acci-
dent.

How It Happened.

The car had just rounded the cor-
ner of Farmington avenue into Whit-
ney street, when the little Ripley boy,
with a playmate of his own age, Miss
Dorothy Whitney, daughter of Clar-
ence E. Whitney, rode out into Whit-
ney street on his bicycle, the little
Whitney girl following on hers. They
were intending to cross to the Whit-
ney yard on the opposite side of the
street. The boy did not see the car
coming, and although his playmate
called to him, he did not hear. Robert-
son turned his car to the left, the boy
kept on, and then, when he saw ma-
chine, tried to turn to the right to get
out of its way. He was confused,
however, and his front wheel swerved
to the left. As the car struck him,
his bicycle went under the wheels, and
he was thrown forward clear of it,
but the forward wheel of the car
passed across his stomach. Robertson
threw in his emergency brake and
stopped the car almost immediately.
When he dismounted the boy had ris-
en and was bent over as though in
pain. Robertson supported him and
guided him into the house, where he
was put to bed and medical assistance
summoned at once.

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Nothing Could Be Done.

Dr. T. W. Chester was the first to
organize and she earned pink murel. The
bridesmaids were Miss Claire Emer-

son and Miss Carrie Avery, who were gowned in white organdie over pink and carried pink roses. Mr. William H. Gilbert, the groom's brother, was the best man. The ushers were Messrs. Alfred W. Jacobs, Edward M. Thompson, G. Ray Goodman and Harry E. Parkhurst. A reception was held from 8 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left on a late train for a wedding trip.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Ricker, at whose home the wedding and reception took place. The groom is a salesman at Mr. Ricker's factory. Many handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be "at home," No. 89 Webster street, Tuesdays in July.

NO RICE-THROWING AT THE STATION

Two Wedding Parties Get Mixed Up.—Some Sharp Work.

At the union station shortly after 11 o'clock, Wednesday night, there was a curious combination of affairs. There had been three or four weddings, and of course that would usually mean lively times at the station before the departure of the trains bearing the happy couples. Wednesday night was an exception to the rule, however. Not that there was not present the newly-married couple and the crowd of bridesmaids and ushers with pockets filled with rice. The trouble was the combination was not right. They did not know each other.

It happened this way. The young couple who were the shining light at a Hill wedding cleverly escaped from the house and reached the railway station without the escort even of the best man. The principals at a South-end wedding also got away from the scene of the festivities in a quiet way. But the flight of the latter couple was all

Pierce—Hollister.

A pretty June wedding took place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones on Florence street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it being the marriage of their niece, Miss Maude May Hollister, and Austin D. Pierce. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns, the dining room being especially handsome with red and white roses and ribbon. The bridal party entered the parlors at exactly 5 o'clock, preceded by the maid of honor, little Miss Marguerite Jones, who looked like a little fairy in white mull, carrying a large basket of pale pink roses. The bride was handsomely attired in a traveling costume of tan cloth, with brown trimmings, and carried a large bouquet of white roses. There were no bridesmaids, nor best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George R. Warner of St. Thomas's church. Refreshments were served, after which the happy pair took their departure on their wedding journey, which will include a trip to Niagara Falls, and other points of interest.

Mr. Pierce is a member of the City Guard, and being fully aware of the enthusiastic manner in which the members wish "bon voyage" to Benedicts from their ranks, determined to outwit them. The strictest secrecy was maintained regarding the event, but early in the afternoon it leaked out, and when the 6:50 express pulled into the depot a score or more of the boys were present. The newly wedded pair did not take that train, however, and about the time it was learned they intended being passengers on the 7:40, the bride and groom got wind of the reception awaiting them at the depot, and securing a team were driven to Berlin, where they caught the steamboat express.

June 10, Springfield

silver Wedding Anniversary.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jackson, No. 37 Washington street, was filled on Saturday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock, the occasion being a reception in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The house was profusely decorated with roses in bunches of twenty-five and other flowers. Mr. Howard G. Bestor was master of ceremonies and presented the guests to the couple, who received in the south parlor. Congratulations were extended, with wishes for many returns of the day. Mrs. Jackson wore a handsome gown of black satin trimmed with white lace, her ornaments being a gold necklace and cross. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. G. Denniston of Union City, this State, Mrs. William H. Talcott, Mrs. H. W. Fuller, Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Rebecca Anderson were at the reception table, being assisted by Miss Grace C. Eldridge, Miss Elsie M. Elder, Miss Grace F. Mayhew and Miss Agnes L. Parkhurst. Mrs. R. H. Kimball and Miss Ida M. Hastings of New Haven served the lemonade. During the evening vocal selections were given by Mrs. George B. Coburn, Miss Lena Gouge, Mr. A. E. Wilson, Mr. Ralph E. McCausland and Mr. Mertens. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were the recipients of many valuable presents, including a silver table service from the associates of Mr. Jackson in the office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, and a large silver water pitcher from members of the Epworth Circle of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, to which Mrs. Jackson belongs. Many congratulations.

C. W. KEMATER WEDS MISS CLARK.

Pretty Ceremony at the Home of the Bride on Franklin Street.

There was a pretty wedding at the home of Depot Master Clark on Franklin street last night, when his daughter, Miss Evelyn J. Clark, and C. W. Kemater, book-keeper for West, Stone & Co, were married. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, being performed by Rev Dr Henry Tuckley. Miss Julia E. Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and W. B. Clark was best man. The bride was attired in white taffeta, with pearl trimmings and the maid of honor wore green organdie. The flower girl, little Evelyn Wright, wore pink silk. The house was tastefully decorated, roses, laurel and daisies predominating. Along the balusters laurel and evergreen were twined and cut flowers were in profusion. The bay window, in which the ceremony was performed, was given a rich setting of potted plants and overhead hung two hearts of daisies joined together.

The wedding procession entered the parlor to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by the Alpha mandolin and guitar club. The little flower girl led the way, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father and the groom and his best man. The bride was given away by her father. After the ceremony the young couple received the congratulations of their many friends. They were assisted by John W. Clark, father of the bride, George H. Kemater and Miss Annie M. Kemater. There were many beautiful gifts, the bride receiving a diamond pendant from the groom. Mr and Mrs Kemater will visit Saginaw and the Thousand islands on their wedding trip, and when they return will be at home at 43 Cornell street. There were about 150 guests, those present from out of town being Mr and Mrs George W. Clark of New York city, Mr and Mrs E. H. Pinney of Stafford Springs and Miss Grace Holt of Farmington, Ct.

June 10

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.
DEMOND-SHORES WEDDING.

A Charming Event at Northampton—The Decorations and Electrical Display.

Each week during May and June has recorded important nuptials in the Meadow city and of these Elm street has had its full share. Last evening was celebrated the wedding of Miss Mable Laura, daughter of J. H. Demond, and Dr Harvty Towle Shores of this city, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride, 177 Elm street. It was a charming event and was attended by a large number of people from the city and from out of town as well. The day which opened with a steady downpour of rain, gloomy and forboding, was, as it proved, only the overture to as beautiful an evening as ever graced a June wedding. The lawns about the picturesque Demond place were still damp from the recent rain yet the sky was clear. The rain drops on the numerous trees and shrubs in front of the house glistened under the brilliant light from the incandescents with which the house exterior was illuminated. The large front balcony was entirely enclosed with canvas and was radiant with electric incandescents both inside the balcony and out. Over the front porch was a brilliant electrical display, a monogram with a large D enclosing the letter S being brought out with incandescent lights. This was surrounded with rows of lights. It was a novel design and very brilliant. Within the house the scene was fully as resplendent with light and the decorations were novel and extremely effective.

The ceremony was performed in the large parlor at the left of the hall and the reception was held there also. The large deep bay window was transformed into a canopy of white with the daintiest decorations wrought with asparagus vines. An unusual decorative plant, the delicate vine appeared perhaps to greater advantage. The window was entirely concealed with white crepe and on this was entwined the asparagus vine. Over the canopy and in front was an exquisite wreath of pink laurel. The decorations in the room were in pink and white, peonies and laurel being used. The parlor on the opposite side of the hall was decorated in red with roses and carnations. The supper hall was lighted with electric lights and there was stationed Warner's orchestra of five pieces. The wedding ceremony which was very simple took place at 7 o'clock and was witnessed by only the relatives and a few intimate friends. There was no attending couple, bridesmaid or ushers. As the bridal couple descended the long stairway the orchestra played the wedding music from Lobengrin. Rev Dr Charles S. Walker of the Massachusetts agricultural college at Amherst performed the ceremony.

The wedding reception followed the ceremony from 8 until 10. For this 500 invitations were issued and over 300 attended. The bride's costume was of white satin, with duchess lace collar and bridal veil which was caught with a diamond ornament. She wore a beautiful diamond pendant, a gift from her father. Wedding lunch was served by Barr & Call. The presents, which included over 90 pieces with many rich articles of silver, were displayed in an upper room. The bridal couple will take a wedding tour and upon their return will reside at the home of the bride.

The grand circuit trotting races opened at Omaha, Neb., Tuesday under the aus-

REV ALLEN E. CROSS MARRIED.

The Bride Miss Ethelyn L. Marshall of Laconia, N. H.

The residence of Mr and Mrs Moses Marshall, at 16 Messer street, in Laconia, N. H., was the scene of an unostentatious yet pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev C. A. G. Thurston, pastor of the North Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman, and the contracting parties were Miss Ethelyn Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Marshall of Laconia, and Rev Allen Eastman Cross, the new pastor of Park church in this city. The nuptials were celebrated in the parlor, amid fine floral decorations of green and white, marguerites, palms and ferns predominating. In the sitting-room there was a beautiful display, Catherine and Mermet roses, pinks and hydrangeas. Prof O. M. Prescott of Lakeport presided at the piano, and promptly at 3 o'clock the strains of the wedding march from "Tannhaeuser" were heard, which formed the signal for the coming of the bride, who, leaning on the arm of her father, who was to give her away, marched down the hall stairway and into the parlor. The bride looked exceedingly lovely, gowned in white French muslin over taffeta silk, with pearl ornaments and bridal veil fastened with lilies of the valley; she carried a bouquet of the same flowers. The ceremony was impressive, concluding with the bestowal of the wedding ring by the groom.

Subsequently the wedding party retired to the dining-room, where a wedding breakfast was served. Among those present were Judge and Mrs Cross, Edward W. Cross of Manchester, the parents and brother of the groom, Miss Elvanna Bell of Lowell, cousin of the bride, and Miss Fay Sawyer and Miss Mabel Boshier of Manchester. There were numerous beautiful and costly presents, consisting of silver and glassware. The bride and groom left on the 5.28 express yesterday afternoon for Boston on a wedding tour of about a week, and upon their return will reside at 71 Westminster street.

THE HAPGOOD-PEASE CEREMONY.

A Daisy Wedding at the Home of D. M. Pease on Spring Street.

Another wedding yesterday of interest to many people, was that of Miss Cornelia F. Pease, daughter of D. M. Pease, and Edwin O. Hapgood of the firm of H. & J. Brewer. The marriage took place at the home of the bride on Spring street. It was a very simple and delicate affair, with a

Jennie LOOMIS-SMITH. 10, 96
"Blue" Wedding at the First Baptist Church This Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Jennie J. Smith to Mr. Charles W. Loomis took place at the First Baptist church, this afternoon, at 5:30. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith. The groom is from Bridgeport, and formerly was connected with the Pope Manufacturing Company of this city.

Come, Ye

Brilliant Wedding and Reception at Farmington, N. H. June 11, 1896. As lovely a wedding as was ever seen in the town of Farmington took place in its Congregational Church last evening at 8 o'clock, when Thomas Montgomery Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell of this city, and Miss Mae Eno Carrington, daughter of the late Edward Carrington of New Haven, were married. The church was artistically and lavishly decorated with palms and ferns, adding an attractive appearance to its old-time architecture. There were 1,000 invitations to the wedding, and when the hour for the ceremony arrived the church was filled with guests from this city, New Haven, Farmington, Simsbury and many other places. As the Lohengrin wedding march was played upon the organ the bridal party entered the audience room and proceeded up the main aisle, the ushers leading, the bridesmaids and maid of honor following, with the bride leaning upon the arm of her stepfather, Henry N. Whittlesey. She was gowned in white satin, cut decollete, with duchess lace and pearl trimmings, with a girdle of pearl passementerie outlining the waist. She wore a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of roses intermingled with lilies of the valley.

At the altar the bride was met by the bridegroom and his best man, William F. Whitmore of this city, and the bridesmaids and ushers formed a semicircle. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Eno of Simsbury, a cousin of the bride, Miss Carrie Hooker of New Haven, Miss Ruth Gay and Miss Alice Gay of Farmington, Miss Alice Vanderlip of Boston and Miss Helen Hough of this city, were gowned, three in Nile green organdie and three in pink organdie, made with broad empire belts of white satin ribbon and trimmed with Valenciennes lace. They carried on their arms small Leghorn hats looped with ribbon to match the dresses and filled with pink roses and maiden hair ferns, in place of the usual bouquet. The maid of honor, Miss Guida Vanderlip of Boston, wore a gown of Nile green organdie and carried pink roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allen Beeman, cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. George H. Clarke of Farmington, the Episcopal ritual being read. The bride was given away by her stepfather, Henry N. Whittlesey.

The ushers were E. Trowbridge Carrington, brother of the bride, Louis S. Caswell, brother of the groom, Henry Hooker of New Haven, Frederick S. Belden, Thomas W. Hooker and Frederick Arnold. The organ music was by Mrs. F. L. Scott, who played a program of choice selections while the guests were assembling in the church.

After the ceremony a reception was given at Maple Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Whittlesey and of the maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. M. Humphrey. The rooms were beautifully decorated by Hugh Chesney, the mantels banked with roses and charming effects with daisies and mountain laurel arranged on every side. The bride's mother, Mrs. Henry N. Whittlesey, wore a heavy pearl gray corded silk, trimmed with pink and white chiffon and gold passementerie and carried pink roses. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Humphrey, wore black brocaded satin, trimmed with lace. Mrs. Caswell, mother of the groom, wore a heavy black silk, trimmed with jet. The reception was attended by about 200 relatives and intimate friends of the families. An elaborate lunch was served by Hab-

June 11

stein. The lawn was handsomely illuminated and from 8:30 to 10:30 there was music by Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell, after a brief wedding trip, will be at home at the Linden in this city.

F. G. Whitmore has sold a house on Cone street belonging to William S. Lines to Mrs. M. E. Humphrey of Farmington. Mrs. Humphrey's granddaughter, Mrs. T. M. Caswell, and husband of this city will occupy the house in the near future.

SLOAN—In this city, June 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harburt Sloan.

SMITH COLLEGE GIRL DEFIES PAPA

AND MARRIES HARRY BATES

A Traveling Salesman Who was a Neighbor of Hers at Cleveland, O.—Father Wished Her to Finish Her Education and Grow Older.

A romantic story which will interest

ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Mary E. C. Caswell Alleges Intolerable Cruelty.

Mrs. Mary Eno Carrington Caswell has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Thomas M. Caswell, the papers in the case having been filed Monday by Hungerford, Hyde, Joslyn & Gilman, her attorneys. The allegations in the complaint are that for the past few months her husband has treated her with intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Caswell's home is on Cone street. Her mother, Mrs. Whittlesey, her grandmother, Mrs. Humphrey, and her brother, Trowbridge Carrington, live with her. She is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Whittlesey, who is a sister of the late Amos R. Eno of Simsbury. Mr. Caswell has been living with his parents on Washington street for some time past. The action is returnable to the next term of the superior court. In the petition Mrs. Caswell asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name.

MAY 22, 1902.

In the article on the Caswell divorce case printed yesterday there was a mistake. Mrs. Caswell is in no way descended from the Eno family. Her name was Carrington. She is the daughter of Mrs. Whittlesey, whose first husband was Edward Carrington; and Mrs. Whittlesey is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Humphrey, who was an Eno.

A divorce was granted Mrs. Mary Eno Carrington Caswell of this city from Thomas M. Caswell, on the ground of intolerable cruelty. The plaintiff was given permission to resume her maiden name, Mary Eno Carrington.

Quintana Oct 11, 1902 See Vol 13 page 27.

Cleveland for the last and on the same day Miss Bartow left her boarding place, 41 Elm street, Northampton, taking her belongings with her. Soon after she left a telegram was received at Northampton addressed to her which read: "Will meet you at Erie," and signed by Bates. The telegram was repeated to the office at the depot in this city and the message was delivered to Miss Bartow before she left for the West at 4 p. m. It is supposed that she went to Erie and met her husband. She was popular at the college and it was stated yesterday that she had told a few close friends of her marriage to young Bates.

Miss Bartow is a daughter of John Bartow of the firm of Bartow & Gilchrist, vessel agents at Cleveland, and

Bates is the son of William E. Bates, Cleveland manager for a Toledo paint concern. The Bates family reside at 717 East Prospect street, and around on the corner at 302 Bolton avenue is the home of his wife's parents. The lots of the two houses adjoin and the two young people had every opportunity to be neighborly in their native city. The objections to the marriage of the young couple were, in addition to the two causes stated, Bates's lack of means to maintain a home, but the friends of the young woman are loth to believe that her father will remain obdurate.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1896.
ANOTHER SCHOOL-GIRL ROMANCE.

Deerfield Academy Girl Elopes With an Amherst Graduate and is Now Married and Living in Brooklyn.

As the result of an elopement last Thursday Jessie Kingman of South Deerfield is now Mrs Nelson Kingsland. Jessie, who is decidedly pretty, is only 17 and until last Thursday was a student at the Dickinson academy at Deerfield, going back and forth on the train. Thursday Nelson Kingsland of the class of '95 at Amherst college and now said to be employed on a New York newspaper, drove over from Amherst behind a pair of prancing gray horses. He met pretty Jessie and after some persuasion she drove away in her school dress without saying good-by to her foster mother and great aunt, Mrs S. C. Kingman. There was no end of worry in the Kingman household until letters came yesterday which showed a marriage performed by a Brooklyn (N. Y.) clergyman, and Mr and Mrs Kingsland are now tarrying with the groom's mother in Brooklyn.

Young Kingsland received the degree of bachelor of science at Amherst college a year ago and was a very popular student, personated one of the leading characters in the senior dramas of his year, was one of the senior promenade committee, an editor of the "Lit," and one of the most talented speakers in college. He was a member of one of the Greek letter fraternities and one of the brightest men of his class.

JUNE 15, 1896. ANNUAL TROUT DIVIDEND.

President Cutler of the Hartford Trust "High Hook" in the Season's Catch.

The annual "trout dividend" of the Hartford Trust Company was declared at noon to-day with the customary festivities. The directors present were Rodney Dennis, Henry Roberts, C. M. Joslyn, J. C. Webster, Theodore Lyman, M. Bradford Scott, Piny Jewell, and Treasurer Frank C. Sumner. President Ralph W. Cutler, who has just returned from the Rangeley Lake region with the year's trophies, was "in it" at the declaration. He left May 28 with President Charles E. Billings, of the Hartford fire board and D. W. Williams of Glastonbury for the lakes. Silas Chapman, jr., joined the party in Maine. They went through the Rangeley Lakes, spending a week at Pleasant Island Camps, and from there went on to Tim Pond, which is named in honor of an old hunter.

The whole of the sport was at Tim Pond, where six days were spent in angling the Maine beauties. In the six days' fishing President Cutler took 480, all taken on the fly. He came away "high hook" for the six days and broke the proudest of records one afternoon with a string of 105. It was a wonderful sample of

fisherman's luck. President Billings and Mr. Chapman have remained for another week in the lakes.

President Cutler came away on account of business and the necessity of having the dividend declared on time. He brought with him 150 of the handsomest trout that the Maine waters afford. They were beautifully packed on layers of birch bark and preserved in ice surrounded with sawdust. The box in which the objects of admiration arrived was solidly nailed, insuring complete refrigeration for days. The fish were as hard and firm to-day as they were the hour in which they were taken from the stream. The "annual dividend" this noon was a happy event in the banking house of the Trust Company.

JUNE 17, 1896.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS.

Miss Sexton Becomes Mrs. Bartlett, and Miss Mannix Mrs. Daly.

Miss Mabelle Ruth Sexton, oldest daughter of Mrs. George A. Bingham, was married yesterday noon at her home, No. 251 Lawrence street, to Frederick W. Bartlett, of the firm of Blanchard & Bartlett. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ichabod Simmons. The house was decorated in pink and white, roses being the favorite flower.

The bride wore white silk, with pearl trimmings and orange blossoms, and a veil fastened with the blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace J. Bingham, who wore pink silk of a wild rose shade, with pearl trimmings and chiffon, and carried Mermet roses. The groom's brother, George M. Bartlett of Brooklyn, was the best man, and the ushers were Frank E. Bartlett, a younger brother, and Francis E. Bliss, jr. A reception followed the ceremony, at which about fifty guests were present, among those from out of town being the bride's uncle, Dr. A. W. Buckland, and Mrs. Buckland of Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. A. A. Buckland of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. George F. S. Singleton of Franklin, Mass.

Among the gifts was a Dresden clock, which was sent the bride by the officers and clerks of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, where she has been employed as stenographer. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left on an afternoon train for a two weeks' trip. They will be at home after July 14 at No. 27 Mahl avenue.

Daly-Mannix.

Miles Ferris Daly, a clerk in Hubbard's drug store, and Miss Sarah Mannix, the daughter of James Mannix, were married yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Thomas W. Broderick, who celebrated a nuptial high mass. The Rev. John T. Lynch was deacon and the Rev. Edward J. Broderick sub-deacon. Master William Mannix, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies. The groomsmen was Thomas Davids of New York and the bridesmaid was Miss Adela Murphy of this city. The ushers were Dr. W. J. Butler of New Haven, Dr. John D. Freney and Dr. W. J. Duncan of Waterbury and Martin S. Mannix, a brother of the bride. There was a large number of guests present at the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Daly left on the 2:20 train for a wedding trip through New York state, visiting Niagara Falls. On their return they will live at No. 7 Morris street.

PENROSE-SHIPMAN—June 17, 1896, at Rev. Frank R. Shipman, assisted by Rev. William De Loss Love of this city. Rev. Stephen B. L. Penrose of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mary Deming Shipman of Hartford.

The third Wednesday of June has become historic as Wedding Day, and the year '96 added a long list of names to the roll of happy couples. From noon until late at night clergymen and bridesmaids and best men and ushers and caterers and hackmen were kept busy, each playing his or her part in the important life drama, "Wedded for Life." The joyous wedding bells sounded their glad acclaims, and congratulations were poured out most generously. At the union station, from 9 to 10 o'clock, the scene was an animated one, bright with color and enlivened by the chatter of the happy couples and their attendants. No less than six groups were in the waiting room at one time, and four couples occupied one car on the 10:05 train south. Rice covered waiting-room floor, platform and the car floor.

PENROSE-SHIPMAN.

A pretty wedding took place at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Judge Nathaniel Shipman, No. 33 Charter Oak Place, when his daughter, Miss Mary Denning Shipman, and Mr. Stephen Beasley Linnard Penrose, president of Whitmore College, Walla Walla, Washington, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank R. Shipman, brother of the bride, of Andover, Mass., assisted by the Rev. William De Loss Love of the Pearl Street church. The decorations were roses and ferns, of which there was a profusion. The maid of honor was Miss Mary S. Robinson of this city. The Rev. Edward L. Smith of Walla Walla was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Penrose of Germantown, Penn., Miss Emily Cheney of South Manchester, Miss

The wedding of Miss Mary Deming Shipman and Mr. Stephen Beasley Penrose, last week, was an usually pretty one. Although only the most intimate friends of the family were invited to the ceremony, which was performed at the home of the bride on Charter Oak Place, nevertheless the capacity of the large drawing-room was taxed to its utmost extent. The decorations were dainty and fragrant. Roses, twined in

resident Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., received the degree of doctor of divinity at Williams College yesterday. Dr. Penrose is well known in Hartford. His wife was Miss Mary D. Shipman, daughter of Judge Nathaniel Shipman.

was a classmate at Williams of W. W. Ranney of the Park Church, s Laura Taft

JUNE 23, 1905.

gown draped over the shoulders and narrow belts of pink. They carried bunches of sweet peas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Shipman and the Rev. William DeLoss Love. From 5 and 7 the guests came in crowds. The scene which greeted the eye upon descending the stairs was a gay one. Many a pretty muslin gown received its christening, despite the fickleness of the weather, and each bit of pale color blended unconsciously into the changing mass. The presents were exceptionally beautiful, including quantities of silver and cut glass. Mr. and Mrs. Penrose will live in Walla Walla, Washington.

BARROWS-DEMING—In this city, June 17, by Rev. George M. Stone, Edwin K. Barrows of this city and Miss Anna L. Deming of Pleasant Valley, Conn. Barrows-Deming.

Edwin K. Barrows, employed by the Travelers Insurance Company, and Miss A. Lulu Deming, daughter of H. C. Deming of Pleasant Valley, were married at the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church at 8 o'clock last night by the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone. The church was decorated with mountain laurel, palms and ferns. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore white satin with a veil. The maid of honor, Miss E. Louise Barrows, sister of the groom, wore a pink figured gown and the bridesmaids, Miss Alice Burnham and Miss Grace Knous, a cousin of the groom, wore white mull. The best man was Charles S. Robbins of the Travelers Insurance Company, and the ushers were Walter W. Pratt, Harry J. Foster, William L. Deming, a brother of the bride, and E. B. Eaton. B. W. Loveland was the organist. After the ceremony there was a reception for members of the families at No. 19 Townley street, where Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will live. The church was filled.

It was a laurel wedding, the laurel coming from the home of the bride. Among the presents were a sum of money from Mr. Barrows's associates at the Travelers and a clock from friends at the office of the Jewell Belting Company. Mr. Barrows is a son of the late Edwin C. Barrows for many years residing in Hartford, Conn. He is a member of the State

A son born July 30, 1897.

BIRTHS. 1902. BARROWS—In this city, November 21, a son to Edwin K. and Lulu Deming Barrows.

JULY 16, 1919.

APPRECIATING A HARTFORD WOMAN.

The "Congregationalist" of July 19 gives a full account of the celebration of the twenty-fifth year of the presidency of Rev. Dr. S. B. L. Penrose at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. The celebration was unique, because the length of service as college president has not been paralleled in the Northwest. It was significant because of the number of prominent educators and alumni present; and also because of the high tributes paid to Dr. Penrose by the various speakers; in appreciation of his brilliant administration.

Perhaps there are few persons in Hartford who have enjoyed the acquaintance of Dr. Penrose, but, to his wife, the daughter of the late Judge Nathaniel Shipman, the case is different; and the following paragraph from the "Congregationalist" will be read with interest by many in our city:—

Due recognition was made of Mrs. Penrose as having had a large share in the development of Whitman College. She is a woman of rare tact and gracious presence, wide culture and charming manners. She has been a friend of every student and a veritable "mother" to every homesick or discouraged girl. In every phase of college life Mrs. Penrose has always been ready with help and advice; and always the Penrose home has been a center from which radiated influences that were felt in many students' homes. In recognition of all her varied work and interests Mrs. Penrose received the honorary A. M. degree from Whitman in 1914.

E. Zion Church, color, who is member's Sons, and Miss ghter of Edward at the A. M. E. lock last evening. WEDDING. C. Sumner and se Catlin. Sumner, secretary rtford Trust Company Louise Catlin were 1 o'clock this afternoon of the bride's building. The Rev. Citchfield, former- urch of this city, was the officiating beautiful Episco- The wedding was he relatives and ntracting parties There were no The bride wore left on the 2:24 edding trip. On occupy the hand- 583 Farmington by Mr. Sumner, after September ner were the re-gracious and able and useful at the wedding orCatlin, mother of atin of Kalamac- bride, ex-Senator Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. aennie A. Whittle- in, Mrs. Hubbell, ex-Lieutenant- amner, brother of groom, Mr. and inson and Mr. of the State

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Barrows of No. 21 Townley street.

APRIL 17, 1911.

Walla of a daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose. Mrs. Penrose is the daughter of Judge Shipman of this city.

Mrs. Penrose bapt. 1893.

Charles H. Sumner, Jr., Treasurer's office.

Walter Talcott Arnold and Miss Helena Rose Scheck, the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Scheck, were married at the South Park Methodist Church at 7 o'clock last evening by the Rev. W. A. Richard. The groom is foreman for W. H. Scoville and is a son of Mrs. Sarah Arnold of Morris street. The maid of honor was Miss Grace C. Eldridge and the ushers were Ralph E. McCausland, Harry Parkhurst, Dana Webster and Charlie Miner. Mabel Sponzel and Grace Sponzel, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls. The bride wore a cream colored satin gown and bridal veil and carried white roses. The maid of honor's gown was of white chiffon over pink, and she carried pink roses. The flower girls wore white organdie and carried baskets of flowers.

A reception followed at the bride's home, which was attended by about sixty guests. Both parties are members of the South Park Church and active workers in the church, which was filled with their friends. There were many presents, which included a handsome marbled French clock, the gift of the E. K. O. Society to the groom; a mahogany chair from the E. T. A. Society to the bride; a picture from Mr. Arnold's fellow employees; a sideboard from the bride's uncle, C. W. Sponzel; a dinner service of Haviland china from W. H. Scoville, and a silver ice pitcher from the bride's uncle, John A. Sponzel, jr. Habenstein catered for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left on an evening train. On their return they will live at No. 11 Hudson street.

Russell-Watrous.

There was a largely attended full dress wedding at the North Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening, Miss Ola Mae Watrous, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Watrous, and granddaughter of the late John McGoodin, being the bride, and James Laurie Russell of Boston, son of John B. Russell of this city, the bridegroom. The church was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and roses, and the musical program by Walter C. Gaylord, organist, performed while the guests were assembling, was an attractive feature of the event. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her mother, who gave her away at the altar. She was gowned in ivory white satin, with full court train, trimmed with pearl, and wore a veil caught by a crescent diamond pin, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of white roses tied with satin ribbon. The bride's mother wore corn colored silk embroidered with apple blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Lella Brewer, a cousin of the bride, who wore white French mull trimmed with satin ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were no bridesmaids.

The bridal party moved up the aisle of the church as the organ sounded the Wagner melody "Bring Forth the Flowers" from Lohengrin. It was met at the altar by the groom, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Joseph Irons with the ritual of the Episcopal church. After the ceremony the wedding party left the church as Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played.

A reception to the ushers, Walter H. Clark of Yale, Frank G. Burnham, Harry F. Brewer, Robert Kingsley, Harry Brewer and Will J. Jordan, and to the family friends was given at the home of the bride's mother and of her uncle, Frederick O. Brewer. Mrs. Brewer, who assisted in the reception, wore sea green silk brocaded with crysanthemums.

The wedding gifts were displayed in

a room devoted exclusively to them and were abundant and beautiful, including remembrances from friends in this city, Boston, New York, Washington and other cities. There were many articles of solid silverware, artistic ceramics, elegant clocks, cut glass and the finest embroideries.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell left last evening on an extended wedding trip and will visit New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Old Point Comfort. They reside in Boston on their return, where Mr. Russell has an important position in the electrical business.

Miller-Moore.

Miss Edith F. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Agnew were married at St. James's Church at 8 o'clock last night to George M. Miller of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John T. Huntington, rector of the church. The bride was given away by her stepfather, S. P. Agnew. The best man was G. S. Lennon of this city, and the ushers were C. B. Lynch, C. W. Tennant, R. P. Haynes and W. J. Harris. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Miller, sister of the groom, and Miss Olga Secor. Miss Marie Renard was flower girl. The bride wore white brocaded silk and bridal veil caught up with a pearl and diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. She carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were dressed in white swiss over blue silk, trimmed with ribbons. They carried roses and sweet peas. The church service was followed by a short reception at the home of the bride, No. 105 Hungerford street. The presents were many, the most notable being an elegant silver tea service, the

gift of the clerks at Cook & Hills's, where the bride was head bookkeeper. After a brief sojourn in New York the newly married couple will be at home at 57 Laurel street.

HOSKINS—THOMPSON—In this city, June 17, by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, Ernest J. Hoskins to Frances M. Thompson.

HOSKINS—THOMSON.

Mr. Ernest James Hoskins and Miss Frances May Thomson were married at 7:30, Wednesday evening, at No. 16 Mahl Avenue, the home of Mr. Herbert Thomson, the bride's brother. The floral decorations were pink and white. The Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, performed the ceremony. Little Florence Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Thomson of Wethersfield, acted as flower girl. She wore a white organdie frock trimmed with pink rosebuds and carried a basket of pink roses. The page was Brayton Alderman, the 5-year-old nephew of the groom. Miss Claire Emerson played the wedding march. About fifty guests were present, among whom were the groom's sister, Dr. Bertha Hoskins of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskins of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins left on an early train for a short trip. After September 1 they will be "at home" at No. 33 Allyn Place.

Miss Elizabeth Sheldon, daughter of Judge Sheldon, and Edward Montclair Tillinghast of Cleveland, were married at 6:30 last evening at the residence of Judge Sheldon on Division street, New Haven. Miss Grace Temple of Washington was maid of honor, and Miss May Tillinghast the bridesmaid. William Scofield of Cleveland was best man and Frederick H. Paine of New York was groomsmen. The Rev. Mr. Dickerman of the Church of the Messiah performed the ceremony.

WEDDING OF MISS GOODWIN AND
H. C. ROBERTS.*June 17. 96*A Brilliant Event Last Night at the
First Congregational Church—
Other Weddings—Successful Pupils.

One of the prettiest as well as largest weddings ever held in town was that of Miss Jennie R. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Godwin, and Homer Clayton Roberts, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts, which took place at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 5:30. The church was very tastefully decorated by the girl friends of Miss Goodwin, assisted by her three aunts and the ushers. The flowers used were principally laurel and daisies with roses. Long before the appointed time the church began to fill with friends and relatives and there were about 600 people in attendance. The galleries on either side of the church were thrown open to the public and were soon filled with people. At about 5 o'clock Organist Fred S. Smith took his seat at the organ and rendered a fine program. This is the first wedding at which the new organ has been used and the music rendered by Mr. Smith was well chosen to show the instrument at its best advantage. The bride entered leaning on the arm of the groom. She was dressed in white brocade with train and veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The procession was formed in the following manner: First the four ushers, C. Henry Olmsted, William S. Huntington, George Sanford and Frank S. Forbes; then the two flower children, Susie and Ralph Goodwin, sister and cousin of the bride, followed by Frank Burnham, the best man, and Miss Mabel Goodwin, the bridesmaid, who was dressed in white, then the bride and groom. At the altar they were met by the Rev. S. A. Barrett, pastor of the church, who performed the ceremony. The Episcopal service with ring was used. As they left the church the flower children strewed flowers in the path. Miss Goodwin has always been a leader in East Hartford society and has made many friends. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of the Hartford High School and is now in the employ of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. No reception was held after the wedding. But the young ladies who trimmed the church, the bridesmaid, best man and ushers, with the father and mother of the groom and a few very near relatives, were informally invited to the home of the bride's parents to congratulate and bid the happy couple good-by. There were presents in abundance. Among them was an elegant dining room set from the employees of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. At 6:30 the happy couple left for an extended wedding trip and upon their return will live on South Main street. They will be at home to their friends at No. 37 Main street after September 1.

KIBBE—YOST—In Vernon, the 17th inst., by Rev. L. H. Barber, Mr. William H. Kibbe of Ellington and Miss Flora Estella Yost of Vernon.

Miss Niles has sent out invitations for the wedding of her niece, Miss Alice Hansell, to Mr. Francis H. Hastings on Thursday, June the 18th, at half-past 7 o'clock at her home, 274 Farmington avenue.

HASTINGS—HANSELL—June 18, 1896, by the Rev. George M. Stone, Francis Hastings and Alice Hansell, both of Hartford.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Homer Hastings and Miss Alice Hansell occurred, Thursday evening, at the residence of Miss Frances Z. Niles, No. 274 Farmington Avenue, the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone performing the ceremony. The bride is a niece of Miss Niles, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. E. Gerry Hastings, is pursuing a special course at Trinity. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Davidson, Miss May Howard and Miss Sara Day. Mr. Charles Mather Glazier was the best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Carroll Charles Beech, DeForest Hicks, Frederick McDonald Goddard and Alexander John Williams, all members of the senior class at Trinity. There was a reception after the bridal ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will reside in this city.

A PRETTY HINSDALE WEDDING.

Rev George H. Flint of Boston Weds Miss Mary P. Storm.

A very pretty June wedding was that of Miss Mary P. Storm, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. S. Storm of Hinsdale, to Rev George H. Flint, assistant pastor of the new Old South church in Boston, which took place last evening in the Greenfield

VANDOORN-BURTON AT GREENFIELD

Athol Young Man Weds a Greenfield Young Woman—A Pretty Parlor Ceremony.

There was a charming June wedding last evening at Greenfield at the residence of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Van Doorn on Main street, when their only daughter, Gertrude Frances, was married to William Arthur Burton of Athol. Rev N. Newton Glazier was the officiating clergyman and the ceremony was with the ring. The parlors were tastefully decorated with white roses and pink carnations, while at the position for the bride, groom and clergyman was a bower of palms and ferns. These were also used for the decorations for the hall. The effect was very pretty. Preceding the wedding couple as they entered the front parlor were Dorothy Maud Morris and Frank S. B. Clark, carrying white ribbons held in the rear of the parlors by Carolyn Howard Clark and Charles H. Baldwin, all little cousins of the bride, forming an aisle for the bride and groom to reach the floral altar. Only relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride was gowned in ivory white satin with long train; she wore a veil and carried bride roses. Mrs C. A. Van Doorn, the bride's mother, wore a heliotrope and black changeable silk trimmed with black lace and silk.

After the ceremony a reception was held which was numerously attended. There were many beautiful presents, including a gold watch, a present from Mrs J. S. Brown of Brattleboro, an aunt. The watch has been an heirloom in the family for many years and is highly prized. Among those present were Mr and Mrs E. H. Van Doorn and family, Mr and Mrs J. S. Brown, Mr and Mrs H. M. Burke, Mrs Irene Couch, all of Brattleboro, Vt., Mr and Mrs Fred D. Morris, Mrs Frank Clark and children of Waltham, Senator George W. Brush and Mrs Brush and Mrs A. T. Bowers of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr and Mrs George Dunklee, and George H. Nutting of Charlestown, Mr and Mrs O. W. Baldwin and Mr and Mrs J. W. Brown of Lebanon, N. H., Mr and Mrs Irving B. Baldwin of Grinnell, Ia., Rev Dr G. D. Reed, president of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., Mr and Mrs D. G. Taylor of Lowell, and Miss Sellan B. Burton of Fairhaven, Vt. Mr and Mrs Burton will be at home to their friends after June 30 at 159 Main street, Athol.

President George M. Ward Marries Miss Emma M. Sprague.

A wedding combining the impressiveness of a church service and the delightful informality of a home gathering of relatives and near friends was that which occurred last evening when Miss Emma Merriam Sprague, daughter of Rev and Mrs Franklin M. Sprague, became the bride of Rev George Morgan Ward, president of Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla.

The ceremony was performed in the Third Congregational church at Chicopee by the bride's father, assisted by Prof John Phelps Taylor of Andover theological seminary. The bridal procession entered the church to the music of a wedding march composed and played by the organist of the church, Charles Pease. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, and was preceded by the ushers and maid of honor. The groom with the best man, Seth P. Smith of Boston, and Prof Taylor met them at the altar. The party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's bridal march.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white duchess satin covered with tulle, with a veil which was fastened with a crescent of diamonds, the gift of the groom. She carried cape jasmines in a silver bouquet holder, which was also carried by her mother at her marriage, and a point lace handkerchief, an heirloom in the Ward family. The maid of honor, Miss Cora Sprague, was gowned in old rose bengaline and carried carnations.

The ushers were Henry W. Hyde of Lowell, Malcolm D.

Rev John Comin of this city, Rev J. and Charles P. Mitchell classmates of the decorations, though s arranged, palms and a pleasing pink, green

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception of relatives and intimate

couple at the home on the Atwater road, decorated with flowers, being especially well arranged. Mr and Mrs Ward were assisted by the bride's parents and Miss Adelaide, sister of the groom. George Schell of the guests present were Lowell: Dr Sullivan Ward, Dr William Burrows, Miss Julia Mount Holyoke college, Malcolm Barrows, Malcolm Barrows, a nephew of Thomas B. Reed, and Dr and Mrs A. W. Burnham. Other guests were Mrs Foster, Miss Betty Foster and Miss Ethel Macomber of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr and Mrs Francis Burnham of Boston, and Dr and Mrs Gaie of Jacksonville, Fla. The bridal couple left last night for an extended wedding trip, but their young friends could not ascertain their destination. They will spend some time at Magnolia Beach before going to Winter Park, where they will be at home after November 1.

A delightful feature connected with the wedding has been the house party at the Sprague home, where Mrs Sprague has been entertaining the young friends of the bride and groom during the week.

Mr Ward, who is 35 years old, is a graduate of Dartmouth college and Harvard law school and has also taken a special course in political economy at Johns Hopkins and has just completed the course

The Rev. Heber H. Beadle, son of the late Rev. E. R. Beadle, who was one of the first pastors of the Pearl street Congregational church, was in the city to-day. Mr. Beadle has been settled over one church in Bridgeton, N. J., for the past thirty-four years, and is going to spend part of his vacation with his mother at New Hartford.

Rev. H. H. Beadle, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, has been pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, N. J., many years and on the evening of Friday last, the thirty-eighth anniversary of his pastorate was celebrated by his parishioners. In its account of the affair the local paper says: "Mr. Beadle is more highly thought of, more deeply loved than ever before." Mr. Beadle is the son of Rev. E. R. Beadle who was for many years pastor of the Pearl Street Congregational Church in this city.

JULY 6, 1904.

BOUGUEREAU-GARDNER.

Famous American Artist Weds the French Painter.

Paris, June 22.—The civil marriage took place this morning of Adolphe William Bouguereau, the celebrated French painter, and Elizabeth Gardner, formerly of Exeter, N. H. The ceremony was performed by the mayor of the Sixth arrondissement. The witnesses for the bride were Samuel E. Morss, the American consul-general, and Edward Tuck, a native of Exeter who has lived in Paris for many years, and for the bridegroom Paul Ginain, a distinguished architect, and Gabriel Thoms, the well-known sculptor. The religious ceremony took place in the chapel of the Convent of Notre Dame de Sion, the bishop of Angers officiating. M. Bouguereau is now in his seventy-second year.

The bride is one of the greatest woman artists of the day, and in 1887 she was awarded the gold medal of the Paris salon, she being the only American woman artist who has thus been honored. She became acquainted with M. Bouguereau nearly twenty-five years ago, when she was struggling to gain a foothold in the art world. She became his pupil, and would have married him years ago had it not been for the opposition of M. Bouguereau's mother, who objected to her son marrying an American. The mother died some time since and the marriage followed. The bride's works are numerous. Her painting, "Impudence", gained for her the gold medal of the Paris salon. Her most famous work is "David the Shepherd." This picture is illustrative of I Samuel XVII.

Miss Gardner was a close and warm friend of Bouguereau's first wife, and when she died she took the daughter to live with her. Besides the daughter who is now married, there is a son in the army.

The Rev. Heber H. Beadle, 96

Monday evening, June 22, marked a notable event in Bridgeton, N. J., at the Second Presbyterian Church in commemoration of the completion of the thirtieth year of the ministry of its pastor, the Rev. Heber H. Beadle. Almost the entire city joined in the congratulations and good wishes toward Mr. Beadle. Heber Beadle is the son of the Rev. Dr. Beadle, long time the beloved pastor of the Pearl Street Congregational Church in Hartford. He was educated here and his first pastorate after leaving college was in the church in Bridgeton, where he has served long and faithfully. His hosts of Hartford friends will join heartily in

The Republican.

BRIDES OF A JUNE DAY.
June 24, 96
BRIILLIANT CHURCH EVENT AT LEE.

Many Friends Attend the Marriage of Two Popular Young People—The Decorations and Guests.

One of the most brilliant weddings which has taken place in central Berkshire this year was that of Walter G. Smith and Miss Clara Evelyn Markham at the Congregational church, Lee, last evening. It was a pink wedding and the large church was well filled. Prof Walter Way of Pittsfield presided at the organ and at 6.30 began the first march. Soon after the ushers issued from the east vestry door. They were Willard F. Smith, a brother of the groom, Harris W. Slater of Wash-

ington, D. C., Thomas E. Graff of Pittsburg, Pa., Clarence H. Markham, a brother of the bride, John E. Bosworth of Lee, and Nathaniel C. Robbins of New York city. Closely following them came the groom attended by his best man, Henry K. Sheldon, Jr., of Brooklyn; at the same time the bridesmaids, Miss Kate Faxon of Lee, Miss Harriet Noble of Batavia, Miss Mary Russell of Great Barrington and Miss Jennie Hill of Pittsfield, a cousin of the bride, entered from the west vestry the clergymen.

JUNE 29, 1906.

HARTFORD BOY'S SUCCESS.

or Forty Years Pastor of a New Jersey Church.

Quite a few Hartford people will remember Heber H. Beadle, son of Rev. R. Beadle, for years pastor of the Earl Street Congregational Church. He was a high school boy, who later studied for the ministry, and forty years ago took charge of the Second Presbyterian Church in Bridgeton, N. J., where he seems to have enjoyed the most successful ministry, judged by the name of the local paper in referring to reception tendered the reverend gentleman on the occasion of his reaching a fortieth year. The church members numbered him in a most substantial manner, giving him a purse containing golden eagles, one for each year of his pastorate. The Presbytery was in session and it presented to Mr. Beadle a beautifully bound volume containing an address to him signed by members of the Presbytery and the elders, as a token of their respect and affection. In presenting the book Moderator Bates said that while Mr. Beadle could not be called "Dr.," which he very much regretted, nor yet "Father Beadle" (which caused a ripple of laughter), yet he was the spiritual father of a multitude. He "could not better nor say better than was insomewhat little book, the only one in existence," which he was about to give Mr. Beadle. Many complimentary remarks were made by other members.

silk, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were very pretty in white organdie over pink silk, and two carried bouquets of pink carnations and two of white carnations.

Walter G. Smith is a son of Mr and Mrs DeWitt S. Smith of Lee, a young man of excellent qualities and a prime favorite with the young people. He is at present connected with the Photo-engraving company of Park place, New York city, a consolidation of several companies, and is treasurer of the concern, and much of his time the past year has been spent in that city. Messrs Slater, Graff and Robbins, who were among the ushers, are old college chums of Mr Smith, and belong to the same Phi Delta fraternity.

The wedding gifts were numerous and costly, and in the main were of gold, silver, ivory and china, and some of a most substantial nature were not made public. Among the guests from out of town were: Mr and Mrs Charles H. Luther of Brockton, Mr and Mrs Willard S. Gallop of North Adams, Mr and Mrs Amil Hess of Enfield, Mrs Learned and Miss Learned of Pittsfield, Mr and Mrs Sanford Waterman of Cohoes, N. Y., Mr and Mrs James Townsend Russell of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Lucilla C. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., Fred McAlpine of Marionette, Wis., Percy J. Smith of New York, Mr and Mrs P. A. Russell of Great Barrington. After an extended wedding trip Mr and Mrs Smith will make their residence at Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, where they will be at home after July 15.

June 24, 1906

A small home wedding occurred at noon to-day, at the residence of Mrs. Austin M. Ward, No. 946 Asylum Avenue. The bride was Mrs. Ward's youngest daughter, Miss Edith Ward, and the groom was Mr. Henry Cecil Dwight, jr., son of ex-Mayor Henry C. Dwight. The house was elaborately decorated, roses being used in great profusion. The dining room was in white and yellow, the south reception room, in which the ceremony was performed, was in white and pink, the mantel being banked and the flowers arranged in artistic masses. The Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church performed the ceremony. The bride was exquisitely gowned, not in the

JUNE 14, 1913.

Mrs. Dwight is Free.

Edith Dwight of this city, was divorced from Henry C. Dwight, jr., of Stone, Tex., who was charged with deserting her. Mrs. Dwight's maiden name was Ward. She and Dwight were married in this city on June 25, 1896. Dwight was charged with deserting her on September 9, 1905, and she said he had done nothing for her support or the support of the children since that time. In divorce proceedings the judge said that Mrs. Dwight might have legal custody of her minor daughter, born of the marriage.

Stone.

STONE—CARPENTER—In this city, June 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Frank Edward Stone and Marcia Scarborough Carpenter, both of this city.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Edward Stone and Miss Marcia Scarborough Carpenter, daughter of the Hon. Elisha Carpenter, ex-judge of the Supreme Court, took place Wednesday evening at 6:30, at the residence of the bride's father on Garden street. It was one of the prettiest home weddings of the season. The house was decorated in pink and green, producing a very pleasing effect. A procession was formed at the dining-room, and to the music of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by an orchestra, marched through the hall and back parlor into the front parlor, where the ceremony was performed. First came the four ribbon girls dressed in pink and white. They were the Misses Helen Carpenter (sister of the bride), Sadie Plummer and Harriet and Abbie Wattles (nieces of the bride). Then followed the maid of honor, Miss Grace Wyles Hurlbut. The four ushers, Frank M. Fuller of Saratoga Springs, Dr. Arthur B. Kellogg of New York and Hugh and Guy Miller of Hartford (cousins of the bride), walked in the procession. The bride followed leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Myron H. Bridgeman of this city. The groom met the bride at the entrance to the front parlor. The groomsmen were Mr. George L. Plummer. A limited number of invitations to the ceremony were issued. The guests were assembled in the front parlor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, the pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. It was in accordance with the beautiful ritual of the Episcopal church and was with a ring. During the ceremony the orchestra played softly "Oh, Promise Me." After the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by the orchestra. A wedding banquet was served. The bride's dress was of white corded silk trimmed with Duchess lace and she wore a veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was attired in a dress of white or-

He is a brother of Mrs. Stone of Westchester, N. Y.

Lillian with pink ribbon trimmings. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Stone left on an evening train for a wedding tour. They will be at home to their friends after July 1st at No. 126 Sargent street. Mr. Stone is the special agent of the National Fire Insurance Company for western New England.

Hodge Hall.

A quiet home wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hall, No. 560 Main street, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The contracting parties were Miss Lillian I. Hall and Mr. Homer L. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hodge of this city. The house was handsomely decorated with roses. The bride was dressed in a becoming gown of Lawnsdown, the color being ashes of roses, trimmed with point lace. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey, the ring being used. The wedding music was rendered by Miss May Darling of Bloomfield. After the ceremony a beautiful collation was served. Guests were present from New Britain, Bloomfield and Hartford. The presents were numerous and valuable. The happy couple left on an early train for a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge will be "at home" after July 1st.

June **WITTER-RYDER.** *24*

Wedding at Christ Church at High Noon.

There was a pretty wedding at 12 o'clock this noon at Christ church, the contracting parties being Miss Pauline Louise Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Ryder, and Mr. William Henry Witter of Wethersfield. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Saltonstall, rector of the church, and the wedding music was rendered by Professor S. Clark Lord.

The bride was gowned in a becoming calling costume of old ivory cloth, trimmed with ivory satin and point lace. Her hat was a small toque of mixed braid, with pink and ivory trimmings. Miss Edith M. Foulds of Manchester was the maid of honor. She wore white organdie, with pink ribbons, and a large leghorn hat with pink roses. Mr. George Hale Ryder, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Dr. John Hillman Bennett of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. Louis M. Hastings, Mr. Frank G. Burnham and Mr. Albert U. Martin, all of this city.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Elisha M. Ryder of New Bedford, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witter of Brooklyn, Conn., parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Witter, Willimantic, Conn.; Mrs. George G. Gilman of Foxboro, Mass., all relatives of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foulds, Miss Fannie Foulds and William Foulds, Jr., of Manchester; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis of New Haven, Mrs. L. M. Wilcox of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ryder of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Davis of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Witter left on an afternoon train for New York. Their wedding trip will include a visit to points of interest along the Hudson River. On their return they will be "at home" at No. 71 Pearl street. They have received a beautiful collection of presents from their many friends.

June 27-86

The Springfield friends of William W. Gay, who has been for some time serving the New York World as its special correspondent in Cuba, will be interested in this statement, printed yesterday, that the Spanish authorities have ordered Mr Gay to

leave the island. This notification was served on him Wednesday evening while he was attending the banquet in Havana given by Gen Bradley T. Johnson in honor of the United States consul, Gen Fitzhugh Lee. Mr Gay was for some years on the editorial staff of The Republican and married the youngest daughter of the late Judge Henry Morris of this city. Since reaching Cuba Mr Gay has written a series of interesting letters and of late these have contained sharp arraignments of the Spanish authorities for alleged outrages upon American citizens committed or permitted. In this Mr Gay agrees with correspondents who have preceded him only to be in turn requested to leave the island, as he is now ordered to do. Another World man will now have the opportunity to see and study "bleeding Cuba" and Mr Gay will probably be detailed to join Mr Creedman in the field of political correspondence at home.

W. W. Gay, the correspondent of the New York World, who has just been expelled from Cuba by order of Gen Weyer, is a brilliant writer and a most successful newspaper man. He is a son of the late Dr Gay of Malone, N. Y., and a graduate of Middlebury college. He was connected with The Springfield Republican for a time and later accepted a flattering call from the Chicago Tribune, on which journal he labored for a number of years, until he went to the World. Mr Gay is still a young man and he has a brilliant future in prospect.—Burlington Free Press.

THE LEE-PERRY WEDDING.

A SERVICE WITH INNOVATIONS.

June **Rev. Gerald Stanley Lee Marries Miss Jennette Barbour Perry of Cleveland, O., in a Beautiful Service at Collinsville, Ct.** *25-96*

Gerald Stanley Lee, recently pastor of the Park-street church in West Springfield, was married last evening in Collinsville, Ct., to Miss Jennette Barbour Perry of Cleveland, O., the ceremony in which there were some charming innovations, being performed in the Congregational church. Mr Lee, who is the son of President S. H. Lee of the French-American college, is not only well known in this city but also in Connecticut by reason of his pastorate in Sharon and his authorship of the little book "An Old New England Church," relating to that pastorate and recalling many pleasant memories of it. Mr Lee studied at Oberlin college and is a graduate of the Yale theological school, having also studied abroad. His first pastorate was at Sharon, Ct., which he left for the West Springfield field, later leaving the active ministry to engage in literary work, for which he has taste and decided ability. He is well known as a writer for the Critic and other publications. Mr Lee has arranged to bring out his new book, "The Shadow Christ," which will be published in this country by the Century company and in England by Macmillan & Co. The bride is a graduate of Vassar college and for several years was professor of rhetoric at her alma mater. She then went to Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O., where she has held the position of head professor of English literature. She leaves this to be married and her work is to be divided between two instructors. She also has written considerably, including essays for the Atlantic and other magazines.

The wedding was beautiful. Collinsville is a small country village and the picturesque little church fronts on the green. Two doors away is the house of Mr and Mrs Stephen J. Lyon, where Miss Perry had been stopping, Mrs Lyon being a sister of the bride. The house stands on a handsome terrace and leading up to it from the green is a handsome avenue of elm trees.

On the lawn the reception was held in the evening and through the beautiful arched elms the bridal party passed to the church. The ceremony was performed at 6.30 o'clock by Rev S. H. Lee, the father of the groom, assisted by Rev Charles E. Coolidge, the pastor of the church. The full Episcopal service was used, and was very impressive. The church was beautifully decorated and a bank of laurel extended across the altar platform. On the pillars were roses and ferns, and the walls were festooned with vines. The galleries were decorated with boughs of white birch and wild apple.

As the bridal party entered the church its way was strewn with roses by little Katherine Lyon, a niece of the bride, and Geoffrey Lee Safford, the three-years-old nephew of the groom. The ushers at the wedding were all young women and all former pupils of the bride at Vassar. They were Miss Crawford of Louisville, Ky., Miss Coman of Hamilton, N. Y., Miss Abbott of West Haven, Ct., and Miss Boynton of Sewarren, N. J. They were dressed in white, and carried wands decked with delicate vines. Two carried bouquets of white roses and two pink roses. The bride wore an esthetic costume of pearl de soie, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was given away by her brother-in-law, Stephen J. Lyon. The groomsmen were Theodore Storrs Lee of this city, the groom's brother. The music, which was a delightful feature of the service, consisted of an arrangement of Beethoven's symphonies, played on the organ by Mrs J. B. Flint.

After the service an out-of-doors reception was held on the lawn, where the congratulations and best wishes of the many guests were tendered. Among those present were Rev and Mrs S. H. Lee and Miss Grace Lee of this city, Miss White, Miss Lucy White, Miss Dickinson, the Misses Miller and Robert D. White of West Springfield, Prof Ludella Peck of Smith college, David B. Howland, editor of the Worcester Gazette, Mrs Franklin S. Hatch of Monson, Miss Mary Allen of Marion, Philo P. Safford of New York and Mrs Safford, the groom's sister.

Wedding on Collins Street.

Ruel Perley Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Ellen Mary Cyr of Cambridge, Mass., niece of the Hon. James L. Howard, were married at Mr. Howard's residence on Collins street at 7 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few friends. Mr. Smith is engaged upon the "New York Journal." Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Brooklyn.

Mr. Samuel C. Colt has sold to State Senator Alembert O. Crosby of Glastonbury the fine property No. 131 Wethersfield Avenue, opposite "Armsmere," the home of Mrs. Colt. The lot is 100 feet front and in depth extends to Congress street, on the west. The price is not given, but Mr. Crosby took up a mortgage of \$25,000 on the property. The sale was made through the agency of A. J. Glazier.

Edmund Louis Saunders, son of the late P. H. B. Saunders of this city, graduated at the Vermont University Medical School, Burlington, on Monday of this week. Dr. Saunders was the youngest member of a class of sixty-two.

Edward C. Perkins of this city, Yale '98, was one of the Yale athletes in Saturday's games. In the 120-yard hurdle race he won the first trial heat and then won the final race. In the 220-yard hurdle he was second in the first trial heat and third in the race.

THE COLE-SHERWOOD WEDDING.

June 25
A CHARMING CHURCH CEREMONY.

21

Popular Williamstown Young Woman Married to a Chicago Business Man—Reception at the Home of the Bride.

One of the most important society events of the season at Williamstown took place yesterday, when Miss Florence Grinnell Cole was married to Cline N. Sherwood of Chicago, Ill. The wedding took place at the new Episcopal church, and was made interesting by the fact that this is the first wedding held within its walls. A large number of invitations had been issued, and the church was filled to overflowing. The wedding was a green and white one, and everywhere these colors predominated.

The wedding took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bridal party entered the church with the bride being accompanied by her brother, while the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march filled the edifice. At the chancel they were met by the groom and best man, and the mother of the bride, Mrs Charles Cole, gave her away. Rev Theodore Sedgwick performed the ceremony. The ushers were Charles Sabin of Albany, N. Y., Carroll Perry of New York city, Herbert Pratt of Hingham and Carlton Smith of Williamstown. The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Edwards of Pittsfield, Miss Mary Louise Smedley of Williamstown, Miss Elizabeth King of Adams and Miss Clara Parsons of Williamstown. The maid of honor was Miss Anna Belle Cole of Williamstown, and the best man was Percy A. Smedley of Williamstown.

The church was handsomely decorated. The chancel was filled with myriads of daisies ranged in rows or banks and presented a beautiful sight. Around the sides were maiden-hair ferns and clusters of flowers and the whole made a picture resembling a primitive bower of nature. The bride wore a white satin and lace with no ornaments, excepting a brooch of diamonds and pearls, the groom's wedding gift. She carried a bunch of white bridal roses.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of green and white and carried bouquets of daisies and maiden-hair ferns. The maid of honor, the sister of the bride, Miss Anna Belle Cole, was attired in white satin and carried a bunch of white roses.

The bridal party and their friends repaired to the home of the bride after the ceremony, where a reception was held from 6 to 8 o'clock. The house was decorated very beautifully with ferns, potted plants, wreaths, etc., and the entrance was hung with ferns and flowers. The newly-wedded couple left on the 8 o'clock train for an extended wedding tour. On their return they will reside at Evanston, Ill., where their home is already prepared. The bride is one of the most popular young society women of Williamstown and has a wide circle of friends. The groom is a member of the well-known firm of Marshall Field & Co of Chicago, with whom he has been connected for many years. Many beautiful gifts were received from the numerous friends and acquaintances.

Among those present from out of town were: Mrs George Edwards, Mrs E. T. Stebbins, Miss A. Stevens, Mr and Mrs Mills of Pittsfield; Carroll Perry of New York, Herbert Pratt of Hingham, Miss Mabel Mills of Wellesley college, Judge Sanders of Springfield, Ill., Harold Mosely and Dr Holland of Westfield and Edwin Eldred of Worcester.

*She died June 6, 1899
See also Vol 18 p 111.*

And a Reader of "The Courant" For Nearly 80 Years.

We give herewith some facts in connection with the life of Mrs. Abigail Foote Loomis, widow of the late Alfred I. Loomis of Westchester parish, in the town of Colchester. Mrs. Loomis passes into the ninety-ninth year of her age to-day. She is living with her daughter, Mrs. Major Bevin of East Hampton, Conn., where "the lines fall to her in pleasant places," and with full vigor of mind and body enjoys as much, fully, as almost anybody of her age. One of her daily duties is to read the morning "Courant" on its arrival at the house, and few of the household peruse it until she has at least run over the summary column of "This Morning's News," and any other column if there is news of importance announced. She has been a reader of "The Courant" for about eighty years, and it doesn't answer to tell her that anything published in "The Courant" is not true. One of her diversions is to knit a very pretty kind of house slipper, of which she has made and given away to her many young friends and acquaintances some eighty pairs in an incredibly short time.

She was born June 26, 1798, at Westchester, her maiden name being Abigail Foote. She is a direct descendant of Nathaniel Foote, who obtained for the first settlers of Colchester their grant from the General Court. He also surveyed "allotments" and "rights" of the proprietors, and obtained for them further peaceable possession of the plantation, by treaty and deeds from the "Moheags," or Mohegan chiefs Uncas and Owanico, who claimed Colchester at that time as part of their domains. By her Foote lineage Mrs. Loomis is descended from Nathaniel Foote, first settler of Wethersfield, whose descendants number so many illustrious names, in both the direct and collateral branches of his posterity. By way of her mother Mrs. Loomis is a direct descendant of Eleazer Kimberly, one of the original planters of Glastonbury, when it was set off from Wethersfield "on the east of ye great river" in 1690. Eleazer, who was first town clerk of Glastonbury, first deputy to the General Court, was the first male child born in the New Haven colony, being a son of Thomas Kimberly, one of the original planters of New Haven colony in 1637, along with Mr. John Davenport, Mr. Theophilus Eaton and others of good fortune and character who founded that colony.

Thus it will be noticed that she is descended by lineal consanguinity from the first proprietors of four of the oldest towns in this commonwealth. Mrs. Loomis has been a member of the "Second Church of Christ in Colchester" since May 24, 1824, over seventy-two years, and whoever knew her as "Aunt Abby" of Westchester, when she and her husband, Alfred I. Loomis, esq., were occupants of the old Loomis mansion in that parish, knew a most benevolent, consistent christian matron, whose husband "safely trusted in her for she looked well to the ways of her house."

The husband of Mrs. Loomis, who died in 1882, at the age of 85, was well-known in that part of the state and many are the men now living who have received help from him when in a tight place. He was a descendant from Joseph Loomis, one of the planters of Windsor in 1633. The children of Mrs. Loomis, who will pay their respects to

THE ROLFE-JEFFERSON WEDDING.

An Event of Much Interest to Be Celebrated at Buzzard's Bay Next Week.

A leading social event at Buzzard's Bay will be the wedding, next Monday, of Miss Josephine Jefferson, granddaughter of the actor, to Charles J. Rolfe of Cambridge. Mr. Rolfe is a son of Professor William J. Rolfe, the Shakespearian critic, and was graduated from Harvard in '88. He is practicing law now in Boston, but has dabbled to some extent in playwriting. He is said to be distinguished for his interest in dramatics. He was active in college theatricals as a member of Pi Eta, and since his graduation has been identified with numerous undertakings of the Cambridge Dramatic Club.

Miss Jefferson, on the contrary, has little interest in things of the sort, although she has been in a theatrical atmosphere from the earliest recollection. She is a charming young woman. She is of medium height and slender, with a rich complexion and abundant dark-brown hair. She is accomplished musically, and of a romantic turn of mind. Her father, Charles Jefferson, is the oldest son of the actor, and a theatrical manager on his own account. Miss Jefferson and her sister, Miss Margaret, who is perhaps an even more brilliant style of girl, are greatly beloved in the family circle at Buzzard's Bay, and their grandfather, whose constant companions

JOE JEFFERSON'S GRANDDAUGHTER MARRIED.

The Groom a Harvard Man.—A Pleasant Affair at Buzzard's Bay.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., June 29.—The wedding of Mr. Charles J. Rolfe of Cambridge and Miss Josephine Jefferson, daughter of Mr. Charles B. Jefferson, eldest son of the actor, Mr. Joseph Jefferson, was celebrated at the home of the bride here at high noon to-day, in the presence of about sixty guests, the greater number of whom were relations of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed in a marquee on the lawn immediately in front of the attractive and picturesque home of the bride, adjoining the residences of other members of the Jefferson family. At the hour set, the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, walked from the house to the marquee, to the strains of the wedding march rendered by an orchestra from Boston. The ceremony was impressively performed by the Rev. Dr. Page of Fall River, a classmate of the groom.

Miss Frances Ward of Montclair, N. J., a relative of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Ashley Watson of Cambridge, a personal friend of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride wore a very becoming costume of white silk, draped with dotted white chiffon and trimmed with lace, with short train, and tulle veil with orange blossom ornaments. The maid of honor wore a gown of white organdie over pink silk, and nearly all of the relatives of the bride wore white organdies.

Mrs. Cleveland was present and wore an exceedingly handsome costume of violet silk, white figure, with cream lace.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and later there was a dance in the boat house, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the veteran actor, is 20 years of age, and of a brunette type, handsome and rather petite. The groom is a son of William Rolfe, the Shakespearian scholar of Cambridge, and a graduate of Harvard, class of '88. After an extended wedding tour they will reside in Concord, Mass.

WEDDING AT BUZZARDS BAY.

Joseph Jefferson's Granddaughter.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland Attend.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., September 28.—Miss Margaret, daughter of Charles B. Jefferson and granddaughter of the veteran actor, Joseph Jefferson, was united in marriage to Mr. Glen McDonough of New York at noon here to-day. The wedding was at the residence of the bride's father and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman Page of Fall River in the presence of about fifty guests. The decorations were very fine and were in green and yellow, comprising chiefly palms and roses.

Mr. William W. Jefferson, a son of the veteran actor, was best man, and Miss Ada Wood of Boston was the maid of honor. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland, who are personal friends of the Jeffersons, were present. They arrived in their carriage from Gray Gables a few minutes before the wedding and remained but a short time after the ceremony. They recognized some of their friends present and were introduced to others and conversed quite freely with all, after which they were again driven to their home. Mrs. Cleveland's gown was an exceedingly handsome one, being of rich violet silk trimmed with cream lace.

Collins Street Classical School

The eleventh school year of the Collins Street Classical School ends to-day. The largest graduating class in the school's history will enter college in September. The young men and their college destinations are: L. W. Wickes, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dudley W. Hubbard, Yale; Clifford Y. Welles, Yale; William H. Felt, Trinity; C. Karl Harris, Trinity; Edwin P. Taylor, Trinity; Charles T. Russell, jr., Yale Law School; Clifford C. Mix, Yale Law School. Cranston H. Brenton will take preliminary examinations for Trinity. James Dana Coit goes to the Norwich Free Academy. The following have completed special courses of study in the English department: John D. Evans, R. M. Goodrich, George Goodwin, J. W. Perse and H. J. Merwin.

Judge Townsend's Class.

The class of Judge Townsend of the United States Court, Secretary C. D. Hine of the State Board of Education and of Charles Hopkins Clark of the Courant will have its twenty-fifth anniversary at Yale this year. The class has four judges of courts. Judge William K. Townsend of the United States District Court, Judge R. W. Archbald, president judge of the Forty-fifth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, and Judge A. P. Bradstreet of the City Court of Waterbury. Its members are noted in different professions throughout the country. Frederick Collins is mayor of Elmira, N. Y.; C. B. Dudley is chief chemist of the great Pennsylvania Railroad; Charles R. Lanman is professor of Sanskrit in Harvard; W. R. Sperry, ex-Minister to Persia, is connected with the Morning News of Wilmington, Del.; H. R. Elliot is with the New York Evangelist and the Dry Goods Economist; E. Cramer, with the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee, and Charles Hopkins Clark is editor of the Hartford Courant. The class has had several presidents of Yale Alumni Associations: Thomas Thacher of the New York Association, George P. Welshire of the Cincinnati, and Charles Hopkins Clark of Hartford. Joseph A. Burr is vice-president of the Brooklyn Alumni Association. C. R. Lan-

ROBINSON—BEACH—On June 30, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, assisted by the Rev. C. G. Bristol, rector of the parish, Elizabeth Hart Jarvis Beach, daughter of the late C. Nichols and Mrs. Hetty H. Beach, to Mr. Charles Leonard Frost Robinson of New York.

ROBINSON-BEACH.

Fashionable Wedding at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The beautiful memorial Church of the Good Shepherd was filled yesterday afternoon by a large and brilliant assemblage of the leading society people of the city, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hart Jarvis Beach and Charles L. F. Robinson. The chancel of the church was decorated with palms, bridal daisies and white carnations, while the floor was covered with two large Oriental rugs. The bridal party, as it walked up the aisle, was headed by the four ushers, J. De Wolf Cutting, Yale, '95, S.; H. Vallette Day, Yale, '95 S.; Samuel P. Elagdon, jr., Williams, '94; and S. F. Ferguson, Yale, '94 S. Then came the two bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth F. Davis of Boston and Miss Elizabeth W. Terrell of New York, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her uncle, Richard W. H. Jarvis, who gave her away at the altar.

The bride was gowned in elegant white satin with pearl and diamond ornaments and wore a handsome point lace veil which was made in Brussels for her mother, Mrs. C. Nichols Beach, at the time of her wedding. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. The bridesmaids wore white silk gowns and large white Leghorn hats, trimmed with white ribbon and white poppies, and in their hands they carried white chiffon parasols with gold handles set with topazes. On the handles were engraved the monograms of the bride and bridesmaid, with the date. The parasols were gifts of the bride, while the groom presented the ushers with pearl and diamond scarf pins. The ushers wore large boutonnières of white sweet peas.

At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and his best man, George Woolsey, Columbia, 94 Mines. The betrothal service at the altar steps was read by the rector of the church, the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, from a white vellum book, containing the marriage service, which was presented to the bride after the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart performed the marriage service proper. Following the wedding a reception was held at Armsmead, the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Samuel Colt. It was confined to the relatives and intimate friends of both families as Mrs. Colt is still in mourning for her son. The house was handsomely decorated with a profusion of palms and cut flowers, sweet peas and roses predominating, the whole effect being a green and white color ensemble. The bridal couple received, standing in the bay window of the yellow drawing room, in the doorway of which leading into the loggia was suspended a handsome floral bell. The loggia was enclosed for the occasion by white canvas festooned with the same material in a shade of green. The ices and fruits were served here, while the solids were served in the dining saloon opening off the loggia. An orchestra, stationed on one of the piazzas, played soft music during the hours of the reception. The extensive grounds and the whole house were thrown open to the guests and in the billiard room on the second floor was displayed the large array of gifts.

There was a profusion of solid silver, crystals, precious stones and works of

Class of 1877, Yale June '96

Yale '91

art. Mrs. Colt's present was a complete set of the smaller silver table service and a mahogany chest of the finest table linen. The bride's mother gave a silver tea service of exquisite design, while from the ushers there was a set of nine crystal and silver jugs for claret, lemonade and coffee. One notable present was a tall mahogany "grandfather's" clock of Tiffany's make, from J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, and another interesting gift, a Japanese robe, 300 years old, of blue satin, on which was worked in gold thread the insignia of rank of the original owner.

On Tuesday, July 21, a large reception will be given for the newly married couple by the bride's mother at her Newport residence, where they will spend the summer before returning to New York to live. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Yale, '94 S., and is engaged in the coal business with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on the evening express for their wedding trip.

Among the invited guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Robinson, Mr. T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Asch, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Gilsey, Mrs. Van Andon, Mr. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan and the Misses Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell and Miss Bertha Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and Miss Kneeland, Dr. and Mrs. Janeway, Dr. T. Janeway, Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Miss Porter, Miss Connack, Mr. John R. Sheffield, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weld, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague of Boston, the Right Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Coxe of Buffalo, N. Y., the Right Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Doane, Mrs. and Miss Bruyn of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. F. W. H. Sheffield, Miss Sheffield, Utica; the Rev. S. F. Jarvis and family, Miss Gammell of Providence, Mrs. Wallack, the Misses Sanford, daughters of the late Henry Sanford, minister to Belgium, the Rev. J. N. Watson, former rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Davis, Mr. and Miss Tyler and Miss Hope Tyler of Philadelphia, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bailey, New York; Mrs. William Walter Phelps, Englewood; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman, the Misses Boardman, Washington, D. C.

JULY 23, 1896.

Mrs. Beach's Reception.

The reception at "Heartease," Newport, the cottage of Mrs. C. Nichols Beach of this city, on Tuesday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson, was most successful. It was really a wedding reception, for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married only four weeks ago at the bride's home in Hartford, and this was their presentation to Newport society. Mrs. Robinson, who was Miss Lizzie Beach, was for several seasons one of the most charming girls in the younger set, and she therefore has a host of friends there. The Beach villa was very elaborately decorated with flowers, the drawing-room, in which Mrs. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson received, being fragrant and beautiful with American Beauty roses. Cottagers were going and coming during the entire time of the reception, between 4:30 and 7 o'clock. The young woman for whom the reception was given wore a gown of white silk, with old point lace, and carried roses.

Among those present were Mrs. N. D. Clapp, Miss Clapp, Mrs. William Post, Miss Post, Miss Wolfe, Mrs. Shirley Erving, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Hude Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews, Frank W. Andrews, jr.; Mr. Walter S. Andrews, Miss M. E. Wardwell, Mrs.

THE COLT-GUTH WEDDING
June 30/896
 Of Especial Interest to Pittsfield People.

There was a church wedding in North Conway, N. H., yesterday noon that has particular interest for Berkshire folks when James D. Colt, the young Boston lawyer, and Miss Jennie Guth of Peoria, Ill., were married. Mr. Colt is the son of the late Judge Colt of Pittsfield. The church was beautifully decorated with ground pine, evergreen and ferns, and was filled with a fashionable set of invited guests and summer visitors. The bridal party came in teams from Intervale, where they have been making merry for several days past. Charles L. Safford of Boston played a wedding march as the bridal party moved down the aisle, eight ushers attending in advance. Miss Elizabeth Dutton of Pittsfield, niece of the groom, and Master Robert Nowland of Peoria, Ill., nephew of the bride, preceded the bridal couple, strewing the path with white roses.

The bride, attired in liberty satin, trimmed with white chiffon and pearls, and wearing a bridal veil fastened with orange blossoms, was leaning on the arm of her mother, gowned in light silk. The groom, accompanied by his brother, Samuel G. Colt, who officiated as best man, brought up the rear. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Merriman of Worcester, assisted by Rev. Dr. Allis, pastor of the church. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to Intervale, where a wedding breakfast was served to over 100 guests on the lawn in front of the Guth cottage. The bridal couple left the mountains to enjoy an extended trip to Quebec and the provinces.

The ushers were Charles S. Rackerman, Benjamin E. Bates, Henry N. Sweet, T. Whitney Blake, Clements Houghton of Boston, Francis King of Chicago, Frank H. Bigelow of Cambridge and Dr. Henry Colt of Pittsfield. Among the invited guests were Mr and Mrs F. Rackerman, W. R. Yale, J. S. Brown, Miss Annie Smith, Miss L. Bates, Miss Bates, Miss F. E. Bates, George McCarthy, Mr and Mrs F. S. Weed, Mr and Mrs H. S. Frazer, Mr and Mrs H. W. Bliss, Mr and Mrs Jonathan Prentiss, Miss Rackerman, Mr and Mrs James Schouler, Mr and Mrs F. W. Dutton, Miss F. E. Colt and Miss Pingree of Pittsfield, Miss Rutter of Utica, Miss J. D. Means of Baltimore, Miss Mary D. Price of Salem, Mrs Alfred A. Whitman, Mrs Walter P. Colburn, Miss Anna B. Putnam of Peoria, Ill., Miss E. M. Van Bokkelen of New York, Mr and Mrs P. S. Saltonstall, Miss F. K. Sherwood of Milton, Ernest M. Malchado of Salem.

June Flint-Williams 20/896
 amid decorations of ox-eyed daisies,

and other wild flowers, there was a very pretty wedding last evening at No. 10 Ford street when Miss Lotta Belle Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Williams, was married to Harold F. C. Flint of this city. The bride was gowned in llama silk and wore a veil. She was attended by Miss Helen Williams, her sister, as bridesmaid and little Miss Cora Edell as flower girl. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Irons of the North Methodist Church, the full ritual of the Methodist Church being used. The best man was Harry Cairns of this city and the ushers were: James Trumbull of Springfield, cousin of the bride, William R. Griffiths and Howard Bidwell of this city. Previous to the ceremony a program of mandolin and guitar music was rendered by Robert D. Stevens and J. W. Monroe. W. Clair Bailey was the pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Flint left on a brief wedding journey and on their return will be at home at No. 10 Westland street.

Oliver Ellsworth's Vast Service to the Nation

On the river road a mile or so north of the center of Windsor stands a genuine old colonial house. It sheltered General Washington at least once, and later President John Quincy Adams, but its chief historical value comes from its association with Oliver Ellsworth, its builder and owner, and one of Connecticut's greatest sons. It was of Ellsworth that Daniel Webster once said, "For strength of reason, for sagacity, wisdom, and sound good sense in the conduct of affairs, for moderation of temper and general ability, it may be doubted if New England has yet produced his superior." Notwithstanding such a recommendation how many citizens of its own state actually know what he did for his country? Truly fame rests not so much upon what a man himself does, as upon how good his biographers are.

The historical material in Connecticut has been very meagerly worked. If Ellsworth had been born in Massachusetts or Virginia his name and deeds would have been found in all histories of the United States. Possibly another reason for his being neglected lies in his contemporaries, who great as he was, outshone him. The eyes of a student of American history are always at first dazzled by such men as Washington, Hamilton, Franklin and Madison.

The fact about Ellsworth that is best known, is that he was born in Windsor, and was one of the chief justices of the United States. The exact date of his birth is April 29, 1745. The first record we have of the Ellsworth family is in 1654, when Josiah Ellsworth, Oliver's great grandfather, married Elizabeth Holcomb.

His Boyhood Days.

His boyhood days were no different than the boyhood days of any normal colonial boy. He had the same hard, healthy chores to do that all farmers' boys had. His fare was frugal, and his amusements few and far between. Like most of his neighbors he attended the Congregational Church, which was the established church of the colony. His early education was probably good for those days, because Connecticut was noted even then for its school system.

Oliver must have been a promising boy, because his father desired him to study for the ministry. Rev. Joseph Bellamy of Bethlehem, a man ready famous throughout New England, prepared young Ellsworth for college. In 1762, at the age of seventeen, he entered Yale, "but," as one historian says, "it was twenty-nine years before he got a Yale degree and then it came to him, not as in course, but, *honoris causa*." Why Hartford, has passed a successful examination at University Medical College, Burlington, Vt., and graduates with honors a full-fledged M. D.

1775, Ellsworth was one of the two deputies sent from Windsor to the General Assembly. In 1775 he became a member of the commission as it supervised the colony's military expenditures during the War of Independence. His work on this commission stood him in good stead when he was a member of the Constitutional convention assembled at Philadelphia. Madison, of Virginia had, in an attempt to weaken a speech made by Ellsworth, attacked the state of Connecticut.

In his reply, Ellsworth said, "My state has always been federal, and" —turning to Washington—"I can with confidence appeal to your excellency for the truth of it during the war. The muster rolls will show that she had more troops in the field than even the state of Virginia. We strained every nerve to raise them; and we spared neither money nor exertions to complete our quotas. This extraordinary exertion has greatly distressed and impoverished us, and it has accumulated our state debts. We feel the effects of it even to this day. But we defy any gentlemen to show that we ever refused a federal requisition."

He was a member of the Continental Congress from 1777 to 1783. During these years he served on the most important committees: the marine committee, the board of treasury, and committee of appeals. These were the predecessors respectively of the navy and treasury departments, and of the United States Supreme Court. It was Ellsworth who suggested changing the phrase "a national government" to "the government of the United States." This title has remained the name of our government ever since.

Representation

The question that caused the greatest turmoil in the "Great Convention" was that of apportioning representation. The fight on this subject almost broke up the convention. The larger states wanted to have representation in the federal government apportioned according to population, but as this would give the control of the union into the hands of a few big states the smaller states opposed it. On the other hand the larger states opposed equal representation on the grounds that it would "violate the fundamental principle of republican government, the rule of the majority." Thus the convention seemed doomed to failure.

Several compromises were offered, but with no other result than to make the fight more sectional, and consequently more bitter. It was at this time that the Connecticut delegation reported to General Putnam the day before the battle of Bunker Hill and served in the American army during 1775, 1777, 1779.

Ellsworth was in connection with Judge Chase. They were sitting together in a circuit court at Philadelphia. Jared Ingersoll of Philadelphia, who was of counsel in the cause on trial, had hardly entered on his argument when Judge Chase impatiently interrupted and told him that the point he was engaged on was well settled and he need not argue it. Vexed and disconcerted, Ingersoll proceeded to a second head of his contention, only to be again interrupted and told that he was wasting time. Mastering his anger, he began a third argument and a third time Chase interrupted him. The indignant attorney folded up his notes and took his seat. Ellsworth took out his snuff-box, tapped it with his fingers, and with plenty of emphasis said to Mr. Ingersoll: "The Court has expressed no opinion, Sir, upon those points, and when it does, you will hear it from the proper organ of the court. You will proceed, Sir, and I pledge you my word you shall not be interrupted again." And he turned upon his overbearing associate a look that made him fairly quail in his seat.

The Treaty with France.

One of the most thankless jobs he ever did was in connection with the treaty with France. Napoleon's ruthlessness had almost brought us into the European turmoil. The majority of the people wanted war, but wiser heads were for avoiding it if such a thing were possible. In 1790 President Adams sent him, together with William Vans Murray, and William R. Davie, to negotiate a treaty with France. Ellsworth was left to take the principal part in the negotiations with Napoleon, who was at that time at the height of his power. To gain what he thought most important Ellsworth was obliged to ignore his instruction from home and concede some things. Of course this brought about a shower of abuse from those who thought they could have done better in his place. However, time has again approved of what Ellsworth did.

While still in France he resigned his office as Chief Justice of the United States. His health was poor, and he thought to spend some time in England resting, which he did, returning to this country the next year.

In 1803 he was elected to the Governor's council, and in 1807 he was appointed chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut. This office, however, he was never to fill, death overtaking him at his Windsor home on November 27, 1807.

James made by Mrs. O.
of Lex- the ribbon badge
he next the old lady's
which his of gold and bears
an re- signia of the so-
pining wheel.
scription, "Pre-
of the Daughters
of the American revolution," and the
initials of the daughter.

June 30

June 30

June 30

Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. George man, Miss Hoffman, Mr. Ellis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, Mrs. William B. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, the Misses Wetmore, Mrs. William C. Schermerhorn, Miss Schermerhorn, Miss Virginia Fair, Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. Neill, Mrs. Walter Norman Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter, the Misses Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burden, Mr. Harry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Berwind, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Miss Edith Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, the Misses Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Derby, Miss C. Ogden Jones, Miss Schwab, Miss Laura Wheeler, Mr. Ogden McClurg, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. I. Goddard, Miss Goddard and Mr. John Nichols Brown.

TRAVELERS TRIBUTE TO COL. ROBINSON

The directors of the Travelers Insurance Company yesterday adopted the following minute:—

The board of directors of the Travelers Insurance Company records with deep regret the loss of an honored associate, Charles Leonard Frost Robinson, who died on the sixth of July, 1916.

He was elected a director April 8, 1912.

Notwithstanding his many other interests, he carefully studied the affairs of this company, in order that he might do his share in promoting its welfare and progress, and his varied activities in the business world enabled him to give counsel and advice which will be greatly missed.

His generosity and material aid were not confined to those associated with him in the industries with which he was directly connected, but were felt and appreciated by all who had the privilege of coming in contact with him.

It is ordered that this minute be entered upon the corporate records of the Travelers Insurance Company and a copy sent to the members of Colonel Robinson's family, as an expression of esteem for him and respectful sympathy for them.

ROBINSON WILL.

Each of Three Children of Late Head of Colt's to Receive \$1,500 a Year—Home to Widow.

The will of Colonel C. L. F. Robinson, late president of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company, as entered on the books in the probate court, provides that the entire estate, aside from the personal property which was bequeathed to his wife, be left to his three children, Caldwell Colt Robinson, Elizabeth Alden Robinson and Francis Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson will receive all the household furniture, utensils, silverware, paintings, manuscripts, ornaments, bric-a-brac, now in his home on Prospect avenue, as well as family heirlooms, keepsakes, automobiles and other vehicles.

The remainder of the property is entrusted to the widow and the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company for the benefit of the children. There are certain limitations, however. The will provides that each of the children will receive \$1,500 annually and this sum may be paid in instalments, should the trustees deem it wise. The children are to spend the money as they wish. The trust is to terminate at the end of thirteen years.

Should any of the children die before the termination of the trust, the widow will be in power to dispose of the income of the dead child as well as the part of the trust fund which the child would have had.

If the widow should die before the termination of the trust, the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company, as co-trustee, will recognize and act upon any provision in the will of the widow concerning the remainder of the trust fund. Should the widow not use the powers vested in her, in case of the death of any of the children, and should she make no will to cover the point, the share of the trust fund which that child should receive is to go to the heirs of that child. In case there are no heirs, the part is to be shared equally by the surviving children.

In case of no deaths in the family within the thirteen years of the trust fund, the fund is to be equally divided among the children. The will names the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company and Mrs. Robinson as executors.

Robinson Estate, \$475,000.

Details of the inventory of the estate of the late Colonel Charles L. F. Robinson, president of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company, which, as previously noted in THE TIMES, was valued at \$475,000, are also available through the probate court. Included in this total are stocks, given as the property of Mrs. Elizabeth H. J. Robinson, which stood in the name of Colonel Robinson, valued at \$22,890. These include twenty-five shares of the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company, valued at \$12,500; twenty shares of the Collins company, valued at \$3,400; ten shares of the Phoenix National bank, valued at \$2,140, and twenty-five shares of the Newport Trust company valued at \$3,250. A list of securities is given as of doubtful value. These include 200 shares of the Kensington Gold Mining company, and fifty shares each of the common and preferred of the Standard Wrench & Tool company.

Colonel Robinson had fifty shares of stock in the Colt company, according to the inventory. This is a larger number than it had been rumored that he retained when he sold the bulk of his holdings early in the rise of the value of that stock. His yacht, Savarona, was valued at \$22,500. Other details are appended

\$1,500 mortgage note, Charles R. and Adelia Butterworth (American Falls, Ida.)	1,500.00
\$2,000 mortgage note, F. W. Thatcher	2,000.00
\$2,000 mortgage note, J. D. Gillis	2,000.00
\$1,500 mortgage note, J. M. Head	1,500.00
\$500 promissory note, S. Sherwood Day, due July 1, 1914	500.00
\$10,000 bonds, Punta Alegre Sugar Co., 1st mtg. 6%, due 1935, at 100	10,000.00
\$40,000 bonds, the Connecticut Power Co., 1st consol. mtg. 5%, due 1963, at 95	38,000.00
\$25,000 bonds, Swift & Co., 1st mtg. 5%, due 1944, at 100	25,000.00
\$500 conv. debs. Alaska Gold Mines, 6% series B, due 1926, at 104	520.00
100 shs. the American Brass Co., at 293	29,300.00
1 sh. Princess Anne club of Virginia, at 1,200	1,200.00
10 shs. U. S. Ordnance Co., at 100	1,000.00
5 shs. Hartford Acc. & Ind. Co., at 200	1,000.00
22 shs. No. 80 Madison ave., at 40	880.00
6 shs. Hartford Fire Ins. Co., at 820	4,920.00
8 shs. Hartford Yacht club Bldg. Corp., at 70	560.00
2,015 shs. Alaska Gold Mines Co., at 17	34,255.00
50 shs. Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., at 800	40,000.00
50 shs. Northwestern Fire & Marine Ins. Co., at 185	9,250.00
2 shs. Newport Casino, at 200	400.00
110 shs. Travelers Ins. Co., at 805	88,550.00
100 shs. Conn. River Banking Co., at 145	14,500.00
500 shs. Kennecott Copper Co., at 48	24,000.00
500 shs. Chino Copper Co., at 50	25,000.00
500 shs. Wm. Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Bldg. Co., at 79	39,500.00
75 shs. Butte & Superior Mining Co., at 63	4,725.00
5 shs. Maryland Coal Co. of Virginia, at 20	100.00
Interest in Homer A. Rogers loan of. No. 10 for \$100	100.00
Yacht "Savarona"	22,500.00
Automobile, Packard phaeton, 1916	1,500.00
Books and household furnishings	23,500.00
Jewelry, clothing and personal effects	2,000.00
Cash	1,235.23

The Brother of Mrs Bradley Gilman Nearly Killed Near St Paul.

Dr Burnside Foster, who is a brother of Mrs Bradley Gilman, and son of Judge Dwight Foster of Boston, played a brave but decidedly unpleasant part last week in what was the nearest approach to old-time frontier outlawry that has for a score of years occurred in Minnesota. Dr Foster lives in St Paul. His wife is spending the summer at Osceola Mills, a few miles from the city. Not being in good health she wired Dr Foster to come to her who, not knowing how urgent the call might be, provided himself with a revolver and left by a late train.

arrived at Wyoming, out from St Paul dark. The conductor awakened men at a the way and they drive him to the continued knocking the restaurant door that he wanted to and would pay lib mark was overheard alighted from Foster went in where Jacob Hayes sat Wilson Lyle was in an adjoining room Paul and child. outside door slight was thrown violent armed with heavy masked with band room. At the moment, Paul with the lunch counter and of the room. The ered the men and One of the thugs before's point, Dr Foster's assistance, though his robber made a grab which was a high, made the doctor's fight, and turning su a flatiron from a sailant a blow in the proved contagious, for Hayes rose from the bed and rushed to the doctor's rescue, but the desperado at the door shot him through the head and he fell dead. Paul had ducked behind the counter. The assassin, his taste whetted, walked deliberately over to the counter and leaning over shot the shivering Paul through the head—dead.

Meanwhile Foster was in a life and death struggle with the man who had been going through his pockets. The third desperado joined the fray, firing several shots at the doctor, one narrowly missing Lyle on the bed and the infant in the next room. Soon all three villains went at Dr Foster, and with their revolvers beating down his hands knocked him to the floor insensible, and as they supposed dead. They fled, alarm was given by Mrs Paul, who finding Dr Foster lying in a pool of blood and the two others dead, rushed in her night-clothes to a neighbor's. Meanwhile Section Foreman Steur had been roused by the firing, and learning of the dual tragedy, roused the town. It was at first thought by the townsmen that Dr Foster, who was unknown to them, was the guilty man, but he presently returned to consciousness and explained. His wounds dressed he was taken on a special train to St Paul, where in St Joseph's hospital he is now convalescent. The desperadoes were tracked and surrounded by a posse of citizens and officers. Some 50 shots were exchanged in fierce and close fight, which resulted in the killing of Bob Wilson, the assassin, and the capture of his two accomplices, George Kelly and Arthur Johnson, who are now in prison.

The Modern Grandmother.

(Miss Abbie J. Field in the Boston Advertiser.) 1913-

My grandmama is up to date,
She's fond of all things new;
She never retrospects the past,
As some old people do.

She takes in all that comes her way,
Regardless of the cost;
When she is asked about her age
She says—"The record's lost."

She goes to theaters and sports,
With interest alert;
She a la pompadours her hair
And wears a hobble skirt.

She plays a sporty game of bridge
With dignity and grace;
She always minds her partner's lead,
And never trumps his ace.

She laughs about the old quadrille
With slow and stately tread,
Some two-step quite around the hall,
She much prefers instead.

Grandma drives her own machine,
She takes a spin each morn;
All living creatures clear the way
When grandma blows her horn.

Of books she reads the sellers best,
The "movies" songs she sings—
I tell you grandma is in touch
With many, many things.

Claremont, N. H.

(For "The Courant.")

In the good old times, said an ancient man,

Our grandmothers used a wheel;
And they crooned a lullaby soft and low,
As their fingers plied the reel.

They carded the wool, and spun the yarn,
From the sheep around their door.

It was homespun cloth that our grandmothers used

In the good old days of yore.

In these modern times, sighed the ancient man,

'Tis a different cloth they wear;

'Tis crepon and satin, and novelty goods,
Imported from everywhere.

Alas for the good old times long fled,

And farewell to the spinning wheel!

Tied up with a ribbon, or decked with flags,

It is silent along with the reel.

'Tis a different kind of a wheel, he said,
That these modern grandmothers use;

Columbias, Waverlys, Diamonds, Stearns,
Whichever make they may choose.

'Tis a different way that they use the wheel,

Alas that it thus should be!

These modern grandmothers ride on a wheel,

As they flock to the bicycle tea.

With shortened skirts, and a jaunty hat,

And their leggings laced up high,

There is never a day but you will see

These grandmothers riding by.

Grandmothers! Yes, and grandfathers too!

And with them their daughters and sons,

All pumping along through the dust and heat.

On their way to the bicycle run.

Oh, shade of George Washington! what would you say?

It would make all your senses reel,

To look from the Capitol window to-day

And see Martha ride by on a wheel.

They may talk to me for a year and a day

Of modern bicycle tricks,

But give me the old-fashioned grandmother dear

And the wheel of seventy-six.

Rockville, June 29, 1896.

J. K.

WETHERSFIELD.

July 2.—Miss Katherine M. Hurlburt, principal of the Holyoke Training School for the past five years, has accepted the place of principal of the Buffalo, N. Y., normal training school. The Buffalo High School has 2,000 pupils and her work in the normal training school will be along in that line. Miss Hurlburt was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1882 and from Smith College in 1886. She next studied two years at Yale College under Professor Ladd. Her first position was at the New Haven High School, where she taught two years. In 1889 she went to Princeton, Ind., as instructor in the Indiana Normal University. In 1891 she accepted the position of principal of the Holyoke Training School. During the time she has been connected with the school forty-five teachers have been graduated. Of this number, forty are now teaching in the Holyoke public schools. The Buffalo Training School will have a model school and a practice school in the same building.

Lester L. Ensworth has admitted his son Horace H. Ensworth to partnership with him. The firm name will be L. L. Ensworth & Son.

Henry L. Morris and Mrs. Morris of New York are spending the week with Mr. Morris's parents, John E. Morris and Mrs. Morris of Ward street.

July 1, 96.

Miss DeWolf Engaged.

New York, June 9.—An engagement of interest is that of Miss Blanche De Wolf of Bristol, R. I., to Baron Louis D. Leray of Buda Pesth, Hungary. Miss De Wolf has spent most of her life abroad, principally in Italy, where she was presented at court three years ago. She is a very pretty girl of the extreme blonde type. The marriage will take place early in the autumn at the home of the bride's uncle, Colonel Samuel P. Colt of Bristol, R. I.

Providence, R. I., July 3.—The Rev. Father McCabe of Bristol, who was to officiate at the marriage of Baron De Levay of Hungary and Miss Blanche De Wolf of Bristol, was ordered by his superiors this morning not to perform the ceremony. The program was to have a marriage by a Roman Catholic priest in the morning and a second ceremony by an Episcopal minister in the evening. The Roman Catholic Church authorities, however, declined to be parties to such an arrangement. The evening ceremony will take place just the same.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.
THE DE LEVAY-DE WOLF WEDDING.

The De Levay-De Wolf wedding took place at the Colt mansion, Bristol, R. I., last evening at 8 o'clock in the presence of about 40 relatives of the bride. Baron Louis De Levay of Budapest, Hungary, was married to Miss Blanche Francesca De Wolf of Bristol. The ceremony that was to take place in the forenoon was omitted, owing to the bishop's order to the local pastor of the Roman Catholic church not to marry the couple, as the morning ceremony was to be followed by the Episcopal church ceremony in the evening.

The Hartford Times.

Monday, July 6, 1896.

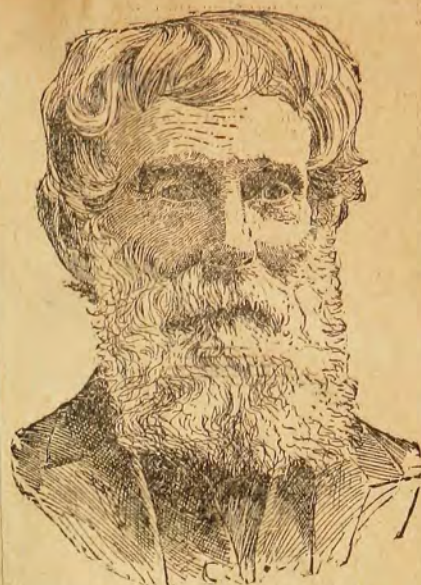
FORTY-ONE YEARS IN POST-OFFICE.

John Austin Pease Receives \$100 in Gold on His Retirement.

Mr. John Austin Pease retired from service in the Hartford post-office, July 1, after a continuous term of forty-one years and six months. On Friday evening Messrs. Robert H. Roulston and Matthew P. Keane, a committee of the post-office employees, called at the home of Mr. Pease on Canton street, and in behalf of his former associates presented to the retiring government official a purse containing \$100 in gold. Mr. Pease thanked the committee, and has since written a tender letter of thanks to Postmaster Furlong and all subordinate employees.

Mr. Pease became an employee in the Hartford post-office in January, 1855, under President Pierce. William J. Hamersley, father of Judge William Hamersley, was postmaster at the time, and he was continued under the administration of President Buchanan. Mr. Pease has filled nearly all the positions in the work of the office, and at the time of his retirement was the clerk of the general delivery department. He retires on account of infirmities, and carries with him the best wishes of all the employees in the office.

**HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.
MARVIN CHAPIN'S OBSERVANCE.**



ertainly His Daughter's

is 90th birthday, Mrs W. P. erday, by an 3 in the even- sisted by his man, Mrs D. e, and friends. ntly coming of 'the recep- library were and vases of es and other ere. The soft of several of who assisted, and pleasure seemed excep- s age, and his reminiscences inor that pre- urce of pleas- ing the gath-

1899.
Died

MARVIN CHAPIN.

... to the First church, which he has attended for so many years. To be exact, however, it was not the First church he attended, for the services were held in the Court Square theater, and as Mr Chapin remarked, it would have seemed very strange to the men who led the church when he joined could they have seen their descendants worshipping in a place of amusement. After service several of Mr Chapin's relatives gathered at his home on Mattoon street for a family dinner and during the afternoon several friends called to pay their respects, among them D. B. Howland of the Worcester Gazette.

Yesterday, however, tokens of remembrance began to come, telegrams, letters and cordial notes, and so many flowers that toward evening Mr Chapin declared they had covered him with flowers. Among the telegrams was one from M. A. Dixon, assistant pastor of the First church, who is out of town, and another from Rev Mr Harding of Chicago. There seemed scarce place to put the flowers. From Judge Wells's summer home in Agawan came a great bunch of sweet peas, exceedingly beautiful and there were countless other similar tokens. Among the visitors who called early in the afternoon were Col Homer Foot and Rev Dr S. G. Buckingham, who got to talking with Mr Chapin about old times and roused anew his train of recollections. But his reminiscences needed no spur when once started, although it seemed to be a point with many who came, to ask him of the events of his time. To many of these Mr Chapin could and did say that he knew their fathers and of some their fathers' fathers. Mr Chapin said that his recollections of the time succeeding the Revolution were not very clear; but he could well remember the time when a man who had been employed on his father's farm came back from the war of 1812. The time just preceding the establishment of the then Western railroad, when Mr Chapin bought of Josiah Hooker with wise foresight the lot on which he built the present Massasoit house, was fresh in his memory. He knew that when the railroad was put through it would have to run near that lot. It was a hard struggle at first to get

the hotel-stair, but it came from the first and addition after addition was needed under Mr Chapin's careful management till the Massasoit was known to travelers far and wide. The good dinner at the Massasoit and if necessary the restful night's lodging which the traveler from New York could get with M

A Hartford Man Selected for Important Work.

Robert D. Andrews of Boston has been one of the three architects "preserve, restore and locally fireproof" the Bull-house in Boston. Mr. Andrews is a native of Hartford and he high school, son of the Andrews and brother of Andrews, who is reporter of court. He removed to Boston two years ago and has long position there among architects, president of the Architectural Club, and member of the Tolph and Tavern clubs. He is a member of the elite, with H. H. Richardson, the present firm Jaques & Rantoul was have done a great deal of Boston and among other ere have built two large the Equitable Life, one at Des Moines; built a building in Denver, a chalmers in Detroit, several Harbor, etc. Mr. Andrews' residences of Charles Asylum avenue and on Woodland street in

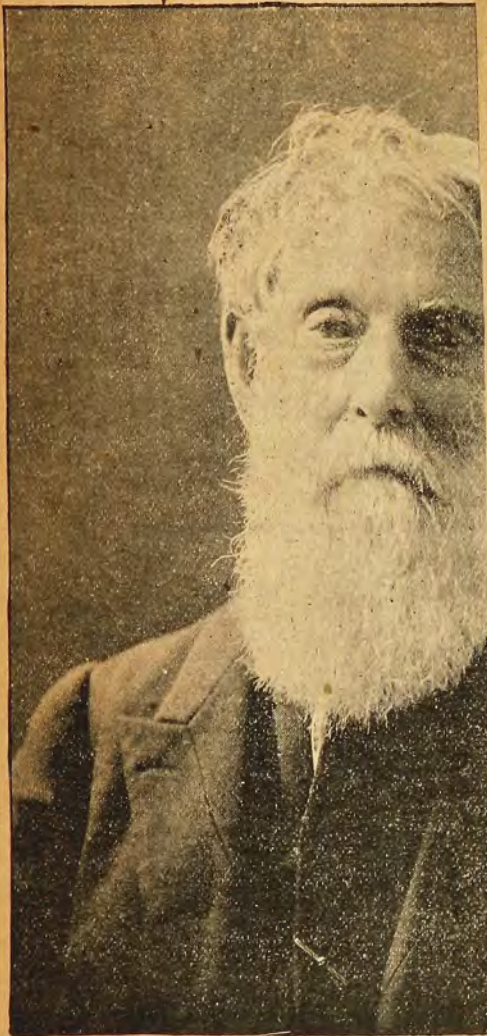
MARVIN CHAPIN'S 91ST BIRTHDAY.

A Reception to Be Held To-day at the Home of Mrs William Birnie.

Marvin Chapin will celebrate his 91st birthday to-day. He will have a reception, with supper at 5.30 o'clock, on the lawn adjoining the house of his daughter, Mrs William Birnie. If the weather should be unfavorable, he will receive his friends at his home, 14 Mattoon street. The party will be limited to about 50 of his near relatives. On a similar occasion last year Mr Chapin entertained a large gathering of friends, but this year, in view of his advancing age, it was thought better to have a smaller party. The year just spent by Mr Chapin has been one of marked activity for one of his age. As far as physical infirmity goes, he has probably weakened a little during the past 12 months, but his mental powers seem in no wise to have abated. His eyesight is pretty dim, so that for fear of a greater loss of vision he has given up reading, except a few books in large print. He has some difficulty in recognizing people, but his habits of keen observation lead him to see a good many things on the street as he goes about the city, which few men of his age would notice. His powers of hearing are excellent. He has been to church for two Sundays past, finds no difficulty in hearing the whole of the service, and would have gone more during the winter had it not been for fear of cold air.

Mr Chapin has a singularly clear, bright mind for a man of his age. When callers go to the house and have conversation with other members of the family he will often sit quietly by with head bowed almost as if asleep. But some question arising in which he feels especial interest he will enter the conversation, and speak brightly to the point, showing that he had taken in all that had been said. He enjoys very much the calls that he receives from his friends. Business matters affecting his own or his friends' interests, he likes to talk about in the forenoon, but not later in the day, as in that case the consideration of them after the conversation is over sometimes tends to make him sleepless. But at the proper time he enjoys the talk of bright business men, as he likes to keep in touch with what is going on about him. He likes to have the children call and is glad to talk with them about their interests. He still retains his position as director of the Fire and Marine insurance company and of the gas-light company. These positions he wanted to give up some time ago, but his associates objected. They said that his advice was as valuable and his ideas as clear as ever and they wanted him to retain his connection. He still rides out nearly every day about the city, transacting for himself little matters of business.

Mr Chapin's long life and the continuance of his vital powers is doubtless due to the even balance of his nature. His early struggle in life, of which he often speaks, have made his nature a serious one, yet tendencies to severity are lightened by a keen appreciation of humor and an unselfish interest in the affairs of others. His friends but almost import, f keeps a d ly on the the prese largely to currency, tariff to keeps much interested in education and in the affairs of young people generally.



MARVIN CHAPIN

Four Score Years and Ten.

LANDLORD MARVIN CHAPIN.

The Veteran Proprietor of the Massasoit House Celebrates His 90th Birthday.

To have played the host for this fair city of ours for one whole generation, and that of uncommon length, is of itself no small honor and to-day Marvin Chapin, the veteran landlord of the Massasoit house, stands among the very foremost in the ranks of our respected and beloved citizens. Many factors have helped to spread the name and fame of Springfield throughout this country, but not the least important and surely one of the most interesting is the reputation of our old Massasoit house. "Oh, yes," you have often

article o standard silver co this wou and cont to be w way wit Mr Ch the cou ing a cri riencing. the Harr govern month ir not wort knew it. worth ab beginnin England at those feels that

Musical Course.

Simonds, the only son of William E. Simonds, a musical course of studies, the leading musical in the county in the fall. He is a thoroughly trained in lines field. He has studied in Washington. Edward New York, one of the tructors in the United teacher in violin work. f Mr. Simonds to devote sical life, and his whole s been to take the musi he academical course of ressmen and Mrs. Sim of his entering Yale, lly consented to his folle for which he has such ion. The young gentle-several winters in this large circle of young ho will rejoice in his triumphs.

Chapman of Chicago is mmer with her brother, Chapman, of the Hart- insurance Company. Miss cher of mathematics in pol and University—pre of the standard young f Chicago and the West.

HARTFORD.

Joseph L. Pomeroy of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. er of Pleasant street. Mrs. Porter, is accom- Mr. Pomeroy is a for- Hartford, and was one nsive merchants in the George is of the firm of & Stewart, operating goods stores in Pennsylv-

JULY 5, 1897.

DANIELS-HALL.

The Groom is 62, the Bride 21—Mr. Scoville's Part.

Francis L. Daniels of East Haddam, aged 62, and Miss Victoria Hall of San Antonio, Tex., aged 21, were married at the Congregational Church in East Haddam at noon Wednesday by the Rev. Francis Parker. The church was beautifully decorated. S. C. Lord of Hartford was the organist. The ushers were Elmer Peck, Bertrand Peck, Clayton Boies and Herbert Swan. County Commissioner Scoville promised Daniels many years ago that if married he would drive the bride to him, and he kept his promise. A breakfast was served at the house of Mr. Swan. The couple left on a tour after which they live in Daniels's handsome house in East Haddam.

The weather for the occasion was delightful, though during Wednesday night and yesterday morning there were heavy showers. The guests arrived mostly in the afternoon.

An engagement of interest to society is that of Miss Rebecca Rumrill, daughter of James A. Rumrill, to Lewis H. Dow, who is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard. Mr Dow graduated from Harvard college in the class of '90 with the highest rank awarded a student there. He was for a time a resident of this city and a tutor in Mr Rumrill's family. Mr Dow is an athlete as well as a scholar, and has been interested in amateur theatricals.

the nearer relation of E. C. Hammett met them at Goshen farm and they were to Goshen farm in the steam yacht "Summer Girl," and the residence. A special car, and went down yesterday. Among the guests were the Gilman and family.

The Republic

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JULY 17
THE RUMRILL-DOW WEDDING

PRETTY CEREMONY AT NEW

Miss Rebecca Rumrill, Daughter of James A. Rumrill of This City, Married Prof. Louis H. Dow, Married Afternoon.

A wedding of great interest to Springfield people was that of Prof. Louis H. Dow of Dartmouth college and Miss Rebecca Rumrill, daughter of Col James A. Rumrill, president of the Springfield Association, which took place at the Goshen farm, "Goshen Waterford, a suburb of New London," at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The young people are very well known in this city, especially the bride, who is a daughter of the late Chester W. Gilman, many years president of the Albany railroad, and one of the most prominent citizens. The groom is a native of Cambridge, and was graduated from Harvard with high honors. Last year he has taught Greek at Dartmouth college, and has recently been appointed professor of Romance philology. It is said, one of the youngest men in the United States has received the honor of a fellowship in a representative college.

The wedding yesterday, the company was necessarily restricted to relatives and close friends of the groom, was an exceedingly elaborate ceremony. Mr Rumrill's home is a handsome one, looking out on the Sound, and the house and grounds charmingly decorated. The place on the south pavilion a large piazza looking toward the water which was enclosed and decorated with a fine display of flowers, the bride standing under a bower of flowers. She walked out from the parlor pavilion leaning on the arm of the groom while the wedding march was played by the Philharmonic orchestra. The groom awaited them, with Rev. Bradshaw Gilman of this city, who performed the ceremony, using the ritual of the church of the Unity, which is much like the Episcopal marriage service. The bride wore a rich dress of white satin, with trimmings and veil of point lace. There was neither bride-maid nor best man, but the cousins of the bride, Rebecca and Mary Miller of this city, acted as her attendants. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served on small tables on the piazza and lawn by Meseri of New York city.



GOSHEN FARM, THE BEAULL AT WATERFORD, CT.,

Where his daughter attended Dartmouth College.

and "was met by Mr Chester W. Bliss, who escorted them aboard the Rumrill's pretty little steam yacht, Thyra, and gave them an hour's sail about the sound. The New York and Boston guests came up from New London in the steamer, Summer Girl, which was chartered for the occasion and the entire party landed at the Goshen farm pier about a half hour before the ceremony.

Crossing the wide stretch of green lawn, which reaches up to the house from the water, the guests were made to feel at home immediately, a peculiar charm of the Rumrill's hospitality. The Philharmonic orchestra occupied a corner at the end of the pavilion and as Col and Mrs Rumrill received the guests in the drawing room at the left of the wide hall they played Gounod's "Ave Maria." With the first notes of the wedding march Chapin Rumrill, brother of the bride, and Philip Miller, a cousin, came forward from the dining room and made an aisle of white ribbons across the pavilion, through which the bridal party passed. Rev Bradley Gilman came first, followed by Mrs Rumrill, accompanied by Mr Ralph Dow of Boston, brother of the groom; then came Mrs Dow and the groom, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Anna Chapin Rumrill, sister of the bride. The bride came last, accompanied by her father, and the wedding party formed beneath the beautiful floral bower of green vines and plants that had been arranged at the north end of the broad piazza, on the south side of the house looking toward the water.

On either side of the satin ribbons were assembled the friends and relatives of the bridal couple and in the bright sunshine and cool breezes of the beautiful summer day Rev Bradley Gilman performed the ceremony, using the marriage service of the church of the Unity. After the ceremony Mr Gilman presented the bride with a monogramed copy of the little service book and Prof and Mr Dow assisted by all the bridal party, received the sincere congratulations of their many friends. The bride wore an especially becoming and beautiful gown of ivory white satin trimmed with rich lace and her veil was also of rare lace. She carried a large bouquet of Bride roses. The gown worn by the maid of honor was of dainty pink figured material and her bouquet was of pink sweet peas. Owing to the sudden illness of one of the Miller twins of this city, cousins of the bride, there were no flower girls as had been planned originally. Following the ceremony small tables were placed about on the piazza and here a delicious wedding breakfast was handsomely served by P. Maresi of New York city.

In one of the large rooms on the second floor there was an elaborate display of beautiful gifts of silver, china, glassware, pictures and rugs. The decorations of the house were most artistic, particularly in the reception room, where asparagus vine, interwoven with bright nasturtiums, was draped effectively about the woodwork and sweet peas were arranged about the room in Venetian glasses of colors to exactly match those of the blossoms.

Goshen farm, which is situated on the sound five miles from New London, is a thoroughly charming spot, the house having been built some 15 years ago by Col and Mrs Rumrill who had been going there to spend their summer in the old farmhouse on the place several years before. A well-kept driveway leads up to the house through an avenue of trees, past the summer home of Mrs Lindley Chapin, which is reached by the same large gate as Goshen farm, the two places being in one inclosure. Goshen farm contains between 400 and 500 acres and not the least of the attractive features is the pretty creek and the rustic bridge which crosses it within a short distance of the house.

A Cheshire Wedding.

An exceedingly pretty wedding took place on Wednesday of last week at the residence of Samuel Trythall, Cheshire. The spacious lawn was enclosed with a screen of evergreen, which served as a background for the handsomely attired guests who had assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. Trythall's daughter, Miss Alice Frances, to Mr. Edward Murray Washburn of Springfield, Mass.

At 6 o'clock, the hour appointed, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by an orchestra stationed in the library, the bridal party advanced from the house down the aisle formed by white ribbons carried by the little flower girls, the Misses Helen Williams and Olive Chandler, to the corner banked with palms, ferns and white hydrangas, where the Rev. J. F. Sexton of Westville performed the ceremony. First in the procession came the groom and clergyman; then the ushers, R. L. Cooley, F. L. Safford, C. Potter and H. Parsons, all of Springfield; then the bridesmaids, the Misses Susan Trythall, sister of the bride, Jessie Washburn, sister of the groom, Adelaide Livermore of Philadelphia and Mabel Chase of Nutley, N. J.; then the maid of honor, Miss Mary Washburn, and lastly the bride, attended by her father.

After the newly-wedded pair had received congratulations, and a collation had been served, they left for an extended trip, which will include the White Mountains. They will be "at home" after September 5, at No. 26 Westminster street, Springfield, Mass., where a handsome house, entirely furnished, awaits them.

The bride's gown was of heavy white satin en train with trimmings of Brussels lace, and pearl passementerie, her veil of tulle fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and maiden hair ferns. The dress of the maid of honor and those of the bridesmaids were of white organdie over white silk, with satin sashes. Their bouquets were of pink sweet peas and ferns. The golden heart hidden in the bride's bouquet, which she threw among her maids at parting, fell to Miss Washburn, which omen points to her as the next bride. The presents were numerous and costly, and included silver, china and rare bric-a-brac.

Miss Trythall is one of Cheshire's well-known young ladies. She has for the past two years occupied a position as teacher in the High School at Springfield.

Mr. Washburn is the only son of Henry Washburn, of the firm of Caswell & Washburn, paper manufacturers of Philadelphia.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Strickland, G. Flagg, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. Doolittle, Miss Ray F. Doolittle, Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. F. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Atwater, Mrs. Brooks, New Haven, Mrs. Chandler, ~~Maiden~~, Mrs. Thayer, New York.

JULY 21, 1896.

To be Married at Noon.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Lester L. Potter, 38, a merchant, and Mrs. Nettie J. Mead, 40, the widow of John C. Mead. They will be married at noon to-day at the home of Mrs. Mead on Garden street, in the presence of only immediate family friends. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. C. W. Potter, father of the groom, and the Rev. A. P. Wedge of Rockville, the groom's cousin. After the wedding breakfast the newly wedded pair will leave for a wedding journey of several weeks.

July 15.

COOK-FAIRCHILD-In West Hartford, July 22, Charles W. Cook and Miss Mary E. Fairchild.

Charles W. Cook and Miss Mary E. Fairchild were married at noon yesterday at the residence of the Rev. E. L. Jaggar in West Hartford, the Rev. George R. Hewitt, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. The wedding was a quiet but very pleasant occasion. The house was tastefully decorated throughout and music was furnished by Professor A. M. Fletcher of Smith College and Charles H. Jaggar of West Hartford. After the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding breakfast, prepared by Habenstein, was served. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

Mr. Cook has spent most of his life in Chicago and is a prominent business man of that city. He is a brother of Mrs. E. L. Jaggar of West Hartford. Miss Fairchild has been for many years a resident of Hartford, being prominently identified with the Park Church and the best wishes of a host of friends go with her. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on the 4:40 train for the West and after a summer spent in Chicago and Iowa will go to Hotel del Coronado, San Diego, Cal., for the winter.

Henry Irving, Jr., Married.

London, July 20.—Henry Irving, jr., son of the eminent English actor, Sir Henry Irving, was married to-day to Miss Dorothea Baird, who has made such a striking success in the character Trilby at the Haymarket Theater. A large gathering of members of the theatrical profession were present. The gift of Du Maurier, the author of "Trilby," to the bride was a massive diamond pendant.

HARTFORD, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1896.

The wedding of William L. Ledger and Miss Olive Pratt took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd yesterday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, the rector, officiated. The ceremony was attended only by relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride is a daughter of Ambrose E. Pratt, 59 Wethersfield avenue. She is a talented artist and musician. Mr. Ledger is the buyer for the house furnishing department of Brown, Thomson & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Ledger left on the afternoon train for a brief wedding journey. Upon their return home they will be at home to their friends at 85 Oxford street.

A Distressing Case.

Mrs. Carrie T. O'Neill of Oak street has Reunited to His Old Love.

Thomas E. Twitchell, the well-known proprietor of the Twitchell House at 37 Grove street, Savin Rock, was united in marriage, Friday evening, to Mrs. Emily C. Twitchell, who about fifteen years ago secured a divorce from him. The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. N. J. Squires, pastor of the West Haven Congregational church, and only one friend of the bride and groom was present. After the knot was tied the couple went to the Twitchell House, where an informal reception was held in honor of the occasion. The maiden name of Mrs. Twitchell was McDermott, and she was married to Mr. Twitchell about twenty years ago. Five years after their marriage Mrs. Twitchell secured a separation from her husband and went to live in Denver. Since then Mr. Twitchell was again married, to Julia Twitchell. His second wife died about a year and a half ago. About two years ago the first wife returned to New Haven, and has been living in the house of Policeman Edgar Phelps at No. 30 Sylvan Avenue. Since the death of his second wife, Mr. Twitchell and his first companion met at West Haven and their old affection was renewed.

ROYAL BRIDE AND GROOM.

Marriage of Prince Charles and

JULY 14, 1921.

Maud.

Cowles-Ledger.

Miss Florence Evelyn Ledger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Ledger of North Oxford street, and Edwin Stephen Cowles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stephen Cowles of Laurel street, will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about 500 guests, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. William T. Hooper, rector of St. John's church, who will use the single ring Episcopal service. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Ledger, a student at the Emma Willard

Princess Maud of the Prince daughter of Queen and to-day to Prince son of the Crown of King Christian the ceremony took Royal, Buckingham End was profusely flowers, etc., and the Life stream Guards lined thorough House to and crowds of people gathered in the awaiting the arrival



alds and Equerries om, who was ac- urents, the Crown d Princess Louise, tian and Harold. ncess of Wales and hildren with their riages except Prin ttenberg and her sent on account of e death of Prince

The Queen passed from Buckingham ny took place at eather was sunny sant.

id Harold support- id the bridesmaids a of Wales, sister rincesses Ingeborg ark, sisters of the Victoria of Schless- sses Patricia and ht, Princess Alice a Alexandra Duff, - of Pife, and Prin- The Most Rev. archbishop of te of all England, the bishops of ster. The Prince e bride away.

the bridal party and on in Buckingham ion of which the ded by the bride the palace in car- House. The party p. m., and took the l St. James street, utifully decorated, draped with flags, e was a profusion s were lined with dows of the clubs ng the route were ly ladies.

wards left Marl- Pancras station, sh hat for each hial train for Wol- ke possession of will henceforth be

guests were the et and the mem- corps. Mr. and ed the same pew eph Chamberlain the chapel royal, reets and cheered s it was return- Palace to Marl- borough House, the London residence of the Prince of Wales.

Wed 1914
The died 1912

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Matrons

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TAR CHAIN

SPRING AND SUMMER HATS

Prince Charles
 &
 Princess Maud.

Recalled by the Tearing Down of the Old
 Building on Trumbull Street.

To the Editor of The Times:

In your issue of July 23 appeared a notice of the tearing down of the old wooden building on Trumbull street just north of the Charter Oak Bank to make room for a modern structure. As the members of the Hartford County Medical Society well know, the building has an interesting history. I quote from the proceedings of the society for 1892, the centennial number. The house was built and occupied by Dr. Norman Morrison over one hundred and fifty years ago. Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, in his article on "The Early Medical Men of Connecticut," says:

"Dr. Morrison resided on the east side of Main street, near the present Cheney building, and his garden extended as far east as Market street. The house has been removed to Trumbull street and is the wooden building just north of the Charter Oak Bank. His son was attacked with smallpox, and was ordered to be removed from the family of the father to the pest house, as the story used to run, and there he died. Dr. Morrison was greatly grieved and incensed, and buried him in his own garden, and there by his side he was buried himself, and directed that the grave should be inclosed and forever preserved by all future occupants of the property, and there it is to this day, surrounded by a fence of iron.

"When St. Paul's church (on Market street, just north of Temple) was built, regard was had to this provision, and the graves were not covered by the building, though the walls were set as near as possible to it. The large slab which covers the remains is about six feet in length by three in breadth, and lies horizontally upon other stones, about a foot from the ground." The inscription is as follows:

"Under this marble are buried the remains of

NORMAN MORRISON.

Who being born in the western Isles of Scotland

And educated at Edin

Lived a Physician inferior to none.

An Husband, Brother, Father and Friend

Among the most excellent.

In manners gentle, to those in need liberal,

Kind and beneficent to all, and

A Christian without deceit.

He died much loved and lamented

The 9th of April, 1761, in ye 55th year of his age."

If there are those who are interested enough to walk down Market street to the stone church just north of Temple street and look over the fence they will see the grave of this once noted Hartford physician.

E. H. GRISWOLD, M. D.

East Hartford, July 23, 1896.

A Bit of Eighteenth-Century Hartford
 To the Editor of The Courant:—

The house on Trumbull street, opposite the Allyn House, now being torn down, antedates the Revolution and was the residence of Oliver Ellsworth, who bought it (of Dr. Morrison, I believe) about the beginning of the war and came from Bloomfield (then the parish of Wintonbury in Windsor) to occupy it. He remained here a few years only and then returned to Windsor to occupy for the rest of his life his well known homestead. The house for-

327 MAIN STREET.

S. W. BARROWS & CO.

First Quality Work.

CHARLES AND MAUD.

Nice Young People and Well-Fixed Financially.

(New York Herald.)

Prince Charles of Denmark is three years younger than his bride. The fact that the young couple are first cousins was for a time regarded as a rather serious obstacle to their union. The prince is a tall, blond, handsome fellow, standing over six feet high, and holds a lieutenancy in the Danish navy. He stands at the present time next but one in succession to the throne of Denmark.

Princess Maud is generally considered the brightest and most charming of the daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales. During last season in particular the pretty, piquant face of the Princess Maud was to be seen constantly about town, as she drove in the park or attended some public function in the interests of philanthropy with the mother, to whom she is devoted. From their childhood the three daughters of the Princess of Wales have been utterly devoted to her, and Princess Maud in particular, by her bright and pretty ways, has often brought smiles to the usually serious face of her mother. Princess Maud was also the favorite of her father, to whom she endeared herself by her care of him when he was ill, as well as by her wit and cheerfulness.

Though small and dark, she is always described as the prettiest member of the family. At Copenhagen she was the most popular and admired of all the princesses there. She is described as a daring driver, skates perfectly, the best bicycle rider of the English royal family, a capital shot, and delights to follow the hounds; is a good amateur photographer and an excellent performer on the violin. In her own family circle, Princess Maud was called "Harry." But her royal highness is thoroughly domesticated, like both the other daughters of the Princess of Wales. She is an expert butter maker, and one of the stories about her and her sisters is told in connection with the Princess of Wales's model dairy at Sandringham. The young princesses used to go down to the dairy and laughingly remark as they skimmed the cream off the milk in the bowls themselves, "We get so much here, and we are allowed so little at home."

The royal couple will have quite a sufficiency of wealth. Prince Charles will inherit a very large fortune from his mother, who was the greatest heiress in Europe at the time of her marriage. The crown princess inherited largely from her father, King Charles of Sweden, and it was said that the fortune of her mother, who was Princess Louise of the Netherlands, exceeded three millions sterling. These vast possessions have been much increased during the last quarter of a century by careful management and judicious investments.

Mr. Labouchere says: "The Prince and Princess of Wales have, of course, stipulated for adequate settlements, and, considering the vast wealth which the Crown Prince of Denmark possesses, it is impossible that there could be any serious pecuniary hitch. As a matter of fact, Princess Maud is to have £4,000 a year out of the allowance which was granted by Parliament in 1889 for the family of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Crown Princess of Denmark is to make an allowance of either £10,000 or £12,000 a year to her second son. The couple are to occupy a suite of apartments in the palace of the King of the Hellenes at Copenhagen, and one of the royal villas near Bernstorff castle will be their country residence in Denmark, while in England they will live at Appleton, a small place near Sandringham, which belongs to the Prince of Wales. It is well known that the crown princess does not like the marriage, as she had quite made up her mind that Prince Charles would become the husband of her relative, the Queen of the Netherlands, who is, of course, the greatest match in Europe."

A ROYAL BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

PRINCESS MAUD'S WEDDING GOWN AND TROUSSEAU.

The Gowns Mostly Made by British Firms—Descriptions of Some of the Costumes—A Bicycling Dress Among Them—Special Attention to the Walking Shoes.

LONDON, July 4.—English feminine curiosity is feasting upon the preliminary accounts of Princess Maud's trousseau, and the interest evinced is quite as great as that three years ago, upon the occasion of her brother's marriage to Princess May. It is announced with ostentatious patriotism that the orders for the present wedding outfit have been distributed mostly among British firms, and yet in the same breath the trousseau is described as beautiful, stylish, and dainty, even to the shoes. Ireland has furnished linen, lace, and poplins; Scotland, warm wraps and wool stuffs, while England and London have done the rest.

Official details of the royal outfit are all that are available. These naturally are technical and colorless. However, the following descriptions of gowns and bonnets, shoes and stockings, gloves, handkerchiefs, and lingerie to be worn by the royal bride are sure to interest womankind.

Following the fashion set by her Majesty and adopted by her daughters and granddaughters, the wedding dress has been made at Spitalfield's, and is "marvellously beautiful" in texture and appearance. It is of white satin, ivory in tone, with a silvery sheen. The bodice is cut low, as is the custom at royal weddings, the square décolletage being trimmed with folds of mousseline de soie and trails of orange blossoms, jessamine, myrtle flowers, with here and there a dark-green leaf peeping through. Below, the satin on the bodice is drawn downward, across the figure back and front, terminating on the left side in a deep ceinture delicately embroidered in silver and brilliants. The short sleeves are arranged in snowy frills of chiffon, with lines of the bridal flowers drawn down between them. The skirt is plain of the lustrous satin, with a ruche of chiffon, orange blossoms, myrtle, and jessamine around the hem. The train is cut in one with the skirt, about four yards and one-half long, and fastens at the left side with bows of chiffon and trails of the snowy flowers passing through them. The bridal veil of old lace will be worn off the face, as all English royal brides wear it. Ornaments will be included among the many orders which the bride is entitled to wear.

The going-away gown will depend upon the weather of the wedding day. Probably it will be of pale blue-gray canvas over blue and pink shot silk. The bodice has a deep folded belt of black satin falling in a little bow at the left side, and pointed revers of black satin, edged with grass lawn guipure. The vest and collar are of blue and white chiné silk flowered with pink roses. With this will be worn a burnt straw toque, with puckered brim, into which are tucked clusters of shaded pink roses. At the back is a full pink and white osprey.

A visiting gown of petunia cloth has sleeves of the cloth with an upper puff. The jacket bodice, of a darker shade of velvet, opens over a full blouse front of amythist and gold shot silk covered with a tracery of gold sequins and mauve-tinted crystals encircling roses of the jewelled work. Similar designs in gold and gems are appliqué upon the sides of the velvet zouave. There is a band of the embroidery round the waist, passing through a gold buckle and a collar of folded velvet, with a line of embroidery at the top. The skirt is plain, not full, and beautifully hung, which features are indeed characteristic of all the skirts in the trousseau.

An afternoon dress is of black brocade in a

small and graceful floral design. A yoke of tucked chiffon, black, is set in by a deep embroidery of jet beads and sequins taking the lines of a corselet. The body part is of black chiffon, worked in broken tapering lines of jet. The deep satin waistband is finished at the side by a rosette bow, with tail rabbit-ear ends coming well up to the bust. A second black broché gown, with geranium-leaf pattern, has a blouse bodice of white satin under full black mousseline de soie wrought with black paillettes in a very delicate tracery, touched at intervals with sparkling steel, which, with the black, has a brilliant effect. There is a collar to match and a deep pointed belt, wrought all over with steel and jet sequins in delicate lines and curves. The sleeves are full on the shoulders and have long tapering points of white satin inserted at the cuffs, wrought with steel and jet and outlined with lines of steel. Another visiting dress is of pale pinky-mauve striped chiné and glacé silk, the stripe of satin a shade or two paler than the silk. The bodice is simply fashioned with a soft fichu, so arranged that it looks as if carelessly placed around the shoulders. It is of needle-run Alençon lace, studded over with brilliants and deep and pale amethysts. Similar jewelled lace ornaments the cuffs and neck. A handsome gown of shot black and green silk, with black pinspots upon it, has sleeves and chemisette of plain lighter green silk, veiled in black mousseline de soie, a waistcoat of rich cream-colored brocade and a tiny vest of soft black chiffon, and a collar of the same. There are tabbed epaulettes of the silk, edged with green sequin passementerie. A high belt of black satin completes the costume.

For a summer dress there is a grass lawn with a design in forget-me-not blue woven into it, with white feathery silken lines connecting the flowers. This is made over blue silk, the skirt finished at the bottom with a ruche of blue and white shot chiné silk. The front of the bodice is of pleated pale-blue chiffon, with wide bands of guipure embroidery drawn up over it, while the waistband and neckband are of shot blue and white chiné ribbon.

Blouses there are many. The most elaborate is of pale-blue glacé silk flowered with pink rose buds. This has a vest of fine white French lace and a black satin belt. A large collar is tabbed and has points of lace inserted in it. The sleeves are shirred from wrist to elbow, and have one single puff at the top. A second blouse of pale-pink shot silk is in two shades of this color. It is simply made with a box pleat down the centre of the front. This has a unique collar. It is the only one that is frilled and high at the back, while plain in the front. This also has the Empire belt of black satin. A severely plain navy blue surah and a black surah, relieved with Irish crochet, arranged in a series of Vandyses down the full front and sleeves, are more fitted for use than for ornament. The cotton blouses are more fully trimmed in proportion to their requirements than the others. They are made with box-pleated fronts, formed of embroidery, the pleats bordered on each side with a frill of narrow Valenciennes lace. Several of these models are of fine grass lawn, the centre pleat, collars, and cuffs being of fancy embroidered grass lawn.

Among the evening dresses may be mentioned a full plain cream satin skirt, with bodice veiled in black chiffon, drawn in folds and worked over in a pattern of bows and ends carried out in the narrowest white silk cord set in by the finest gold thread and pearls. The centre of each knot is accentuated by a glistening sapphire. The waist is encircled by a band of black satin edged and studded with brilliants, fastening with a fibrous bow behind, and the décolletage is bordered with scallops of black velvet prettily embroidered in jet. The sleeves are full puffs of black chiffon. A black broché dress, with small scrolls lightly traced, has a low corsage with a white satin sash tied in a bow at the back. Round the top is a berthe of black lisse, embroidered in graduated scrolls, done in jet cabochons, surrounded by fine beads so disposed as to thicken in shoulder straps above the lisse sleeves.

One of the most elaborate ball dresses in the royal trousseau is a delicate hue of primrose satin with the bodice draped in bud-green net worked over in groups of little natural-looking green currants mounted on silver. This drapery is drawn into a deep-folded satin waistband, and the sleeves are to correspond. On the full demi-trained skirt a panel of the embroidered green net is introduced and is finished off at the foot with a large fancy bow. An evening dress of geranium pink taffeta has the bodice drapery encrusted with pearls, silver, and coral, and is finished by braces of pale green velvet. A ball gown of pale blue moiré velours is richly worked in silver and turquoises, and has the skirt cut in tabs over a flounce of blue chiffon.

A demi-toilet gown for the theatre is of rose pink Roman satin. The bodice is fastened invisibly at the side and crossed at intervals by diagonal lines of delicate black lace insertion, as also are the long sleeves. Another is a clear

sky-blue fancy silk gown, narrowly striped white, with a brocaded line in floral design. This is arranged with tulle and lace. To be worn with a satin broché skirt, is a fancy Irish poplin in a pale shade of maize, with faint lines of black. The back is stretched across the figure in one piece and caught into a black satin neck and waistband, fastening with a choux. Black lace trims the shoulders, and at each side of the arms is a jetted piece of black velvet, shaped to simulate the fronts of an Eton jacket. A broad pleat down the front is studded with three small cut jet buttons.

Princess Maud is an active participant in sports and all outdoor amusements, so she has a cycling costume of fawn-colored Venetian cloth. The skirt is not very wide, but is arranged in pleats at the back to divide and fall each side of the saddle. It is lined throughout with silk serge, and at the hem are little pockets with flaps to button over, which, when riding in windy weather, will hold tiny bags of shot to keep the skirt in place. A little single-breasted coat is fastened with three fancy white and brown bone buttons, and the lapels and collar are cut like those of a habit bodice with detachable collar and lapels of unbleached linen over them. The basque is close fitting and is rounded away from the buttons in front, and has crescent-shaped pockets. A yachting costume of navy blue serge has a short coat bodice with pearl buttons, and a roll white cloth collar and belt which is fastened with a gold buckle. A pink cambric blouse arranged with narrow Valenciennes lace is worn with this. There are two riding habits. One is a very dark, almost black, rough-surfaced cloth. The skirt is an ordinary perfect-fitting saddle garment. The basque is rather long, coat shaped and close fitting. It is single breasted, fastened with three buttons, and showing about a quarter of an inch of snow-white drill inside the lapels and a couple of pearl buttons of a white drill waistcoat below the buttons of the coat. The second suit is of pale tan melton cloth, perfect fitting at the back with seams all strapped. It is semi-fitting in front, and so made that it can be worn either closed with a fly front or open to show a pretty waistcoat. The lapels are like those on a man's covert coat, and the collar is faced with velvet a shade or two darker in tone than the cloth. The sleeves are put in flat on the shoulder. The whole coat is the English ideal of what a lady's dress in the saddle ought to be. There are additional white drill waistcoats, single breasted, fastened with pearl buttons and having little flecks of blue or pink upon them.

If the weather upon the day of the wedding should be stormy, a travelling costume of pale brown Venetian cloth will be worn for the going-away gown. The skirt has the seams strapped, but is otherwise quite plain. The coat is double-breasted, tight-fitting at the back, with the seams strapped, and the basque a little full and not very long. It is fastened in front with bone buttons, has a brown velvet collar, and cloth-faced lapels, one of which has a buttonhole worked in it. The sleeves are put in with flat pleats on the shoulders and are finished at the cuffs with five rows of stitching. Yet another tailor costume is a pale blue and white mixture in a summer tweed, the coat open all the way down to show pretty blouses.

The tea gowns are soft and dainty. One, in Louis Quinze style, is of creamy hued crimped mousseline de soie, printed with a design of pink flowers, and made over cream-colored glacé silk. A shaped collar of creamy chiffon over glacé silk is edged with deep frills of soft, creamy lace. The sleeves are of shirred chiffon, and the back is arranged in a Watteau fold. Of madraes in silk and muslin, frilled and trimmed with lace and ribbons, there are numbers. The under linen is all of the finest description, trimmed with real lace and marked with an "M" and a crown in satin stitch. The handkerchiefs are likewise marked. The stockings are of finest silk—black for ordinary wear, but in delicate open work for the evening in all colors. There are quantities of gloves. The day gloves have four buttons, as a rule, and the greatest number of evening gloves are twelve-button mousquetaires of white kid, which are the court gloves. There are, of course, delicate shades to match dresses, and heavy ones for driving and hard wear.

The shoes and slippers are in proportion to the gowns, of dainty colors, elaborate work, and good, serviceable material, but of English make. Great attention has been given to the walking shoes, that they may be rendered impervious to water and never wear out.

And then there are very elegant wraps, particularly a full seal cape, lined with black and cherry broché, and chinchilla collar. A royal purple velvet cape, lined throughout with the finest Russian sable, is a present from her mother. It is a comfort to be able to say in conclusion—in these days when it is the English fashion to wear anything short of a whole conservatory upon the head—that the hats of the royal bride are described as "severely plain."

U. S. QUARTER-MASTER GENERAL.

A Faithful Member of the Army Placed On the Retired List.

Washington, July 27.—The Quartermaster-General of the army, Brigadier-General Richard N. Bache'der, was by special orders placed on the retired list at noon to-day on reaching the age limit of active service.

In the last annual report of Secretary Lamont the following paragraph occurred: "The operation of the quartermaster's department during the year, as well as for the whole period of the present quartermaster-general's incumbency, about to close, have been conducted with marked economy and efficiency."

General Bache'der was awarded a medal of honor for most distinguished gallantry in action against Mosby's guerrillas between Catletts and Fairfax stations, Virginia, October 13 to 15, 1863, while serving as lieutenant-colonel and quartermaster of volunteers, chief quartermaster Second Army Corps. He received the brevet rank of major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel United States Army, and of major, lieutenant-colonel, colonel and brigadier-general of volunteers, March 13, 1865, for faithful and meritorious services during the war. General Bache'der has been Quartermaster-General of the army since July, 1890, and will now return to his home in New Hampshire.

BRACKETT-SAVAGE.

Home Wedding in Wethersfield Yesterday Afternoon.

The marriage of Esther Louise Savage and Dr. William Walter Brackett occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in Wethersfield. The bride is the daughter of Willis M. Savage of the firm of Parks & Savage of this city, and the groom is the son of F. A. Brackett, principal of the Northeast school. The immediate families of the bride and groom were the only persons present. The Episcopal marriage service was read by the Rev. G. W. Griffith of Norwich, a relative of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Isabel Brackett, sister of the groom. The bride was given away by her father. The house was tastefully decorated with sweet peas, ferns, golden-rod and gladiolas.

The bride wore a dress of white satin brocade, trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls. The bridal veil was fastened with a pearl pin, the gift of the groom. Before the ceremony the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Luna Coe of Cromwell. The wedding gifts were many and costly, among them being a handsome gift in gold specie.

Mrs. Brackett is the sister of Wilfred W. Savage of this city, who was graduated from Yale in the class of '94. S. Mr. Brackett is a graduate of Jefferson College of Physicians and Surgeons of Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Brackett will hereafter reside at Sandy Run, Pa., where he will be engaged as physician in the employ of a mining company of that place.

The bridal couple left immediately after the ceremony for a bridal trip.

Miss Rose Clemens of Portland, Utah, a niece of Samuel L. Clemens of this city, was married at Salt Lake City, July 30, to William S. Tyler of New castle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will make their home in Salt Lake City.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

JONATHAN NORTON OF EAST LEE

AUGUST 1, 1896.—

Has Arrived at the Century Milestone— His Interesting Career.

Capt Jonathan Norton of East Lee will celebrate his 100th birthday to-day, an event which has been awaited with much

Jonathan Norton's 104th birthday was passed very quietly yesterday. There were a large number of visitors and the venerable gentleman received some tokens of his anniversary, but was kept as quiet as possible, that excitement might not have a bad effect upon him; it certainly did not affect his appetite, as he enjoyed a big dinner, with the appetite of a growing boy.

Y COURANT: TUESDA

IN HIS 105TH YEAR.

1900



Captain Norton at 104.

that feebleness prevented his attending the last rites.

The century spanned by the life of Mr. Norton covers the greater part of the nation's history, and the full extent of the life that is just now ebbing can be realized only by comparison with the national events that have transpired during his sojourn, and recalling the fact that his childish years heard of the death of Washington, and that he has lived under all the nation's Presidents. While his life was undoubtedly prolonged by a rugged constitution, supplemented by right living and rational enjoyment, it has also been extended and made more enjoyable by the loving and faithful care of his daughter and granddaughters, who have in the later years never faltered in their loyalty to him and their watchfulness for his every comfort.

Capt Jonathan Norton, 104 years old, will not vote, as was hoped. It is evident to near friends that the venerable gentleman is nearing the end of his life. He has been ill in bed for two weeks, and is growing steadily weaker, and his mental faculties, which have been remarkably strong, are deserting him.

NOVEMBER 2, 1900.

discourage him in the least, and he will die in the faith.

AUGUST 2, 1898.—

and not with relatives, and worldly pride. He is morning of original repeat to the atulate him health. No n the pres- this honored d, body in his ad l who desire cts and ex-

Norton has for one who n of his ex- miles of the ie was born. mer, lumber- manufacturer, in of infantry s, was draft- if not allowed He has been being Ann e married in v of Otis, he father of s Cowles of e, and S. H. e has seven

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of the East Lee

the eventful Mud when the breaking

of a reservoir dam carried destruction and death through the sleeping valley. The hotel was spared, but those who rushed forth were just in time to help people who otherwise must have perished. This hotel, the Strickland house, was bought by Capt Norton in 1854 and has been his home since that time.

WANTS TO VC

Captain Jonathan Norton.

Dec 11, 1900

Capt Jonathan celebrated his 100th anniversary Saturday and neighbors call and a number of notices which would be presented. He is a day, shaking his head at all comers. Mrs. of ice-cream and quite excited over and though he is almost constantly was his wonder if he could see no mention of some for years brought pleasant recollections. Mr Norton is for 10 years not satisfied for a leaf allow him to cast lot in November.

The death of Captain Jonathan Norton, of East Lee, Tuesday, was the ending of a life of 104 years, 4 months, 10 days. Captain Norton had seen the close of the 18th century, and one of his greatest desires was that he might outlive the 19th century, and into the twentieth. When there was so much discussion last January, as to whether this year closed this century, or opened the next, the captain was very anxious that it could be proven the first of the twentieth. He wanted to live in the three centuries—and he lacked but a few weeks of it. Mr. Norton, too, who had been a republican all his life, greatly desired to vote at the last presidential election. He was too sick, but was able to read the news of McKinley's victory with the greatest delight.

OLDEST VOTER
Jonathan Norton brought to the Wellington Smith thinks Mr Norton United States. Totally blind, but was straight reputation that showed family

Jonathan Norton was born in Otis August 1, 1796, and all his long life was spent within a radius of 10 miles of that little country village. He was at different times a weaver, farmer, lumberman, lumber dealer, match manufacturer, private in the army and a captain of infantry. Capt. Norton had invented several pieces of machinery, but had wasted many valuable years on his hobby—a lifelong search for perpetual motion. He was probably the first man to make a match in Berkshire county, and told with pleasure of when he took his "find up to Lee, where it was pronounced the wonder of the times. The old single mill in Otis was built by him. He moved to Lee in 1854. For his first wife Capt. Norton married Ann Clark, of Tolland, in 1821, and his second wife was Elizabeth

Nov
President-elect congratulating him in a function allowed precedence, and expressed appreciation of his vote, also saying that may yet be full of peace," and in respect, William Lee much pleased with reply to a telegram after election by

The latest Varabeth Snow, of Otis, whom he married in 1831. Of his eight children, three survive, Mrs. Harvey Cowles, of East Lee, who had cared for him in his old age, John Norton, of Lee, and H. B. Norton, postmaster, of East Otis. Capt. Norton had been seriously ill for about six weeks, and that death was fast approaching was known several days before he arrived.

of the earl of Pembroke and now or the British legation at Constantinople; while her brother, Marshall Orme Wilson, married several years ago Caroline, youngest daughter of Mrs William Astor.

She 30 and He 22.

Whether Miss Grace Wilson will be Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., is a question that has not been settled yet in the drawing-rooms of Murray Hill. It is currently reported to be true. The Journal makes the announcements and adds that the Vanderbilts now in New York are non-committed, so their friends say, and it is openly asserted that it is no secret that Vanderbilt pere does not approve of his son's admiration of Miss Wilson, owing to the disparity in their ages. It was because of this disapproval that the young man was recently sent abroad. When Miss Wilson also went abroad some unkind persons said that she had done so in order to be near the youth who had evinced so keen an admiration for her, but such remarks were unjust, for it has been the custom of the Wilsons to winter in Europe for many

"The Wilson girls," as the three daughters of Banker Richard T. Wilson have always been called, are all undeniably fine looking, and two of the three have contracted distinguished marriages. One married Ogden Goelet, and the second is the wife of the Hon. Michael Herbert, of the British Embassy at Washington. The son, M. Orme Wilson, married Miss Caroline Astor. Miss Grace Wilson was at one time betrothed to the Hon. Cecil Baring, of the London banking firm of Baring Brothers. This betrothal furnished society material for interesting conversation over the tea cups. The engagement was broken by mutual consent, and the generally accepted belief was

VANDERBILT-WILSON.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Son to Marry a Woman Eight Years His Senior.

[New York Herald.]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson made the formal announcement yesterday of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Grace Wilson, to Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., announced yesterday that the engagement of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., to Miss Wilson is against his expressed wish and without his consent.

Neither of these statements bears with it any surprise to New York society. Nearly every member of that august body has been aware since last December of the existing circumstances, and although Miss Wilson's family had not until yesterday made absolute announcement of the engagement and Mrs. Vanderbilt not long ago authorized the Herald to deny rumors of it which had been floating about the city, yet there has been a tacit understanding that it has existed for nearly ten months.

It is altogether likely that the marriage will be celebrated immediately, in all probability before the end of this week, at the home of Mr. Wilson, No. 511 Fifth Avenue, and its celebration will be most quiet.

Miss Grace Wilson, the future Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., has been in society several years, and it is understood that the main objection to her being married to young Vanderbilt, on the part of his family, is the difference of their ages, Miss Wilson being nearly eight years the senior of her fiancée, and the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt has been for their son not to marry so young.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., was graduated from Yale University in the class of 1895. He was very popular in his class, obtaining the coveted election to the Scroll and Key Society in his senior year. He is 22 years old and the second son, his brother, William H., who died four years ago, being his senior.

Young Vanderbilt's health has not been good since his graduation, and he has not been out as much in society in New York as in Newport, and in place of passing his first winter in society here he went abroad in the early part of last winter to join Miss Wilson, who was with her sister, Mrs. Ogden Goelet. Miss Wilson returned from Europe only a short time ago, Mrs. Goelet remaining.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt returned from Europe last April and soon after entered his father's office, in the New York Central Railroad Company's offices.

He will be the first grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt to marry, though several of the granddaughters have become brides within the last four or five years.

Mr. R. T. Wilson has been a resident of New York since the early '70's, coming here with his family from the South. He has prospered far beyond the average of rich men, and is to-day rated as possessing many millions of dollars.

Nov 9, 96

His children have all married most fortunately, and "the Wilson luck" has been a sort of byword in society. His eldest daughter, Miss May Wilson, was married about twenty years ago to Mr. Ogden Goelet, whose fortune then was only prospective. The next marriage of note in the family occurred twelve years ago, when Mr. Wilson's eldest son, Mr. Orme Wilson, married Miss Caroline Astor, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Astor. A few years later Miss Belle Wilson became the wife of the Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, son of Lady Herbert, of Lea, at that time second secretary of the British legation in Washington. Mr. Herbert's brother succeeded to the title of the Earl of Pembroke. Mr. Wilson's youngest son, Mr. R. T. Wilson, jr., is unmarried.

Miss Grace Wilson was engaged to be married to the Hon. Cecil Baring, Lord Revelstoke's son, about four years ago. This engagement was broken just after the great Baring crash.

YOUNG VANDERBILT ILL.

His Marriage to Miss Wilson Indefinitely Postponed.

New York, June 17.—The announcement was made to-day by R. T. Wilson, jr., that the marriage of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., to his sister, Miss Grace Wilson, arranged to take place to-morrow, had been indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of the prospective bridegroom, who is confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism.

NO DATE FOR THE WEDDING.

The Vanderbilt-Wilson Marriage is Postponed Until the Bridegroom Regains Health.

The United Press is authorized to deny the statement that Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson, whose marriage was announced to take place Thursday, but had to be postponed owing to the bridegroom's sudden illness, are to be married in a day or two. While young Mr Vanderbilt has recovered from his rheumatic attack, he has not fully regained his strength and has not left his father's house.

The indefinite postponement of the wedding of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson, in consequence of the prostration of young Vanderbilt by inflammatory rheumatism, cannot fail to have a depressing influence upon the young couple and their friends. The lack of harmony between the two families with regard to this proposed marriage has caused more than ordinary interest in social circles here. Mr and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt are held in high esteem generally, and to the few who enjoy their intimate acquaintance they are known as unaffected, liberal-minded people, exceedingly domestic in their tastes, and the most devoted of parents. Their opposition to the proposed marriage of their son Cornelius is believed to be based solely on their earnest conviction that his youth and his almost chronic ill-health unfit him at the present time for the serious responsibilities of matrimony. The young man is really younger in feeling and experience than his years, which number but 23, would indicate. He has never been robust, and in late years his tendency to invalidism has been so marked as to render various trips to health-giving resorts advisable. The suddenness and severity of his present attack of rheumatism is a significant indication of his physical condition. It is scarcely necessary to remark that the young invalid is now the object of the tenderest solicitude on the part of his parents, without regard to the differences of opinion on the matrimonial question. It is reported with some authority that the marriage will never take place, and that as soon as young Vanderbilt is able to be moved, he will be sent to some health resort abroad. The Wilsons have arranged to open their New-

DESPITE PARENTAL OBJECTION,

MR VANDERBILT WEDS MISS WILSON

None of the Groom's Family Invited—Very Simple Ceremony at the Bride's Home on Fifth Avenue.

Despite the determined opposition of his family and in defiance of the threat of dis-



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

Vanderbilt, Jr., was Miss Grace Wilson.

Vanderbilt family he wedding, which simplicity. Perhaps the Vanderbilt or ch a quiet wedding as 11.15 when Mr l the Wilson house He was dressed in with light striped awaiting him his s Orme Wilson, Mr ilson, R. T. Wilson, and Frank Polk, classmates. This party.

n Rev William H. of Dr Brown's entered the house. n had been daintily choice cut flowers, and at noon every- for the ceremony k up a position at the eastern end of the room. A moment later young Mr Vanderbilt entered the room accompanied by his best man, Mr Polk. The few guests then grouped themselves to the left of the minister. Soft strains of music from a stringed orchestra the bride.

solely by her e main hall and ay leading to the gown was of French art. She old English lace, of her gown. It ificent wreath of by a bunch of as Miss Wilson oom took her by stepped before n five minutes it Wilson was the America's great- were no ushers, onalities attend- mitted.

small gathering ons to the young :fast having been nderbilt retired id donned their bride put on a rnemented with large straw bou- flowers and her white veil. Mr

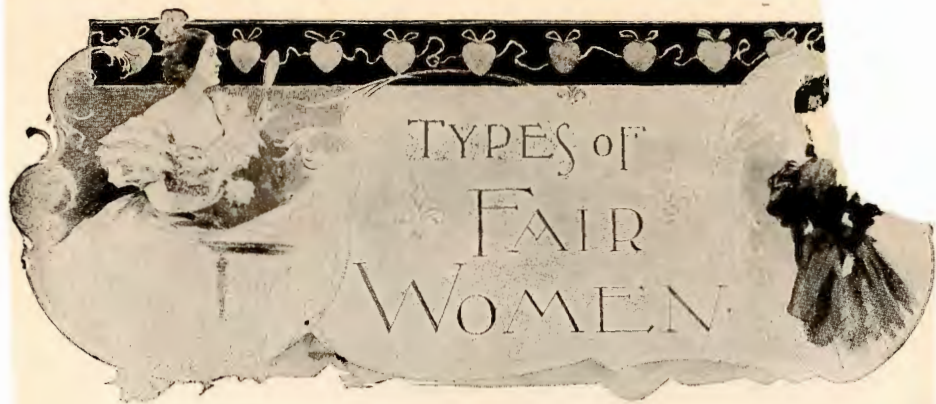


MISS GRACE WILSON,

Married to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Yesterday.

Vanderbilt wore a large checked suit of light material with a brown derby hat. At 12.35 p. m. the bride and groom, followed by a shower of rice, left the house and entered a coupe awaiting at the door. The groom looked pale and worried; the bride's face was radiant with smiles and as the carriage drew away from the door she threw kisses to the little group of wedding guests, who had assembled to see the couple off.

Where the bride and groom will spend their honeymoon was not given out, but they were driven to the Grand Central station and it is understood will go to Saratoga. It is said they have no plans for the future. Hardly had the ceremony been finished before telegrams of congratulations began arriving. From across the water



TYPES OF FAIR WOMEN.

WE talk of the practicality of this day and generation, and lament that the romance has died out of life; but when there comes to the surface of our social life a trace of the old-fashioned emotions upon which fairy tales for young and old have been built ever since men began recording human joys and sorrows, then we find that our interest in it is just as strong as ever. Not only society, but the readers of newspapers all over the country, have looked

with interest upon the love story of a young prince of millions and his sweetheart. The story has most of the elements that go to make up the successful drama. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the prospective heir to a fortune of something like a hundred million dollars, has exercised the prerogative of all young men, rich or poor, and fallen in love with a young society woman whose face has charmed many: Miss Grace Wilson, the daughter of Mr. R. T. Wilson, the well



Miss Daisy Arnold.

From a photograph by Gordon, Atlanta.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, WHO IS AN ARDENT YACHTSMAN AND OWNER OF THE SEVENTY-FOOT RACING SLOOP RAINBOW.

Son of the Ex-Secretary to Marry Cornelius Vanderbilt's Daughter.

New York, April 4.—The engagement of Gertrude Vanderbilt and Harry Payne Whitney is now admitted by all their friends, and only awaits the formality of an announcement. Miss Vanderbilt is the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt and prospective heiress to one-fourth of about \$100,000,000, and Harry Payne Whitney is the only son of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney and prospective heir to one-half of the Payne-Whitney millions.

Miss Vanderbilt is not a beautiful young woman, but she is very comely, with her round form and her round, intelligent face, and waving fair hair. She is just twenty years old and was introduced to society at the largest reception ever given in New York. She and young Whitney assisted at the marriage of his sister Pauline to Mr. Paget of England and Minnesota, last fall.

Young Whitney is a fine, athletic-looking youth, with dark hair and a dark skin and a manner that is shy when you first meet him. He is very simple and natural and frank. He is an exceedingly good type of American youth. He is a Yale graduate.

Harry Payne Whitney, the hearty and popular young millionaire.

VANDERBILT-WHITNEY WEDDING.

A QUIET HOME AFFAIR, BUT RICH.

Dean Magill and Bishop Potter Came Back From Europe to Officiate.

Everything was in readiness yesterday morning for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Harry Payne Whitney. The ceremony took place at noon. The officiating clergymen were Dean Magill of Trinity church, Newport, and Rev Henry C. Potter, bishop of New York, both of whom have returned from Europe in order to officiate at the marriage. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave his daughter away. It was a private and quiet wedding.

The florists completed their work late Monday night. Thousands upon thousands of lilies of the valley and the choicest of roses, principally of the American beauty and Duchess of Albany varieties, were used for the decorations of the rooms and the fire-places. The flower growers in that vicinity have never had such a harvest, and but for the

so-called simplicity of the wedding it would have been impossible for them to have furnished the floral decorations required. Two rooms at the Breakers were filled with the presents, estimated at a cash value of \$250,000. Three detectives, two of them from New York, stood guard over them. The house was brilliantly illuminated as late as midnight, and several carriages stood beneath the port-cochere. A lonely policeman stood outside the stately iron gates, and at the stables Whitaker, the handsome head coachman, was drilling his men for the event.

The prospective bride and her fiance dined en famille at the Breakers Monday, the father of the bridegroom, ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, being present. Mr Whitney arrived Monday from New York, where he had gone to meet his son, Payne Whitney, who was the best man at his brother's wedding. Dr Chauncey M. Depew arrived in season to be a guest at the dinner, which he greatly enjoyed. John Hone of New York, also arrived Monday night, to attend the wedding. The venerable grandmother of the prospective bride was at the dinner, as were other members of the Vanderbilt family. Miss Vanderbilt gave her seven bridesmaids costly and exquisite present

came cablegrams of congratulations from the prince of Wales, the duke and duchess of Marlborough, the earl and countess of Pembroke and others of the nobility. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond heart, composed of brilliant diamonds set in a platinum and diamond bracelet.

MILLIONS AND MILLIONS.

William C. Whitney's Son to Marry Cornelius Vanderbilt's Daughter.

JULY 3, 1906.

VANDERBILT IN THE CINCINNATI.

[From the New York Mail.]

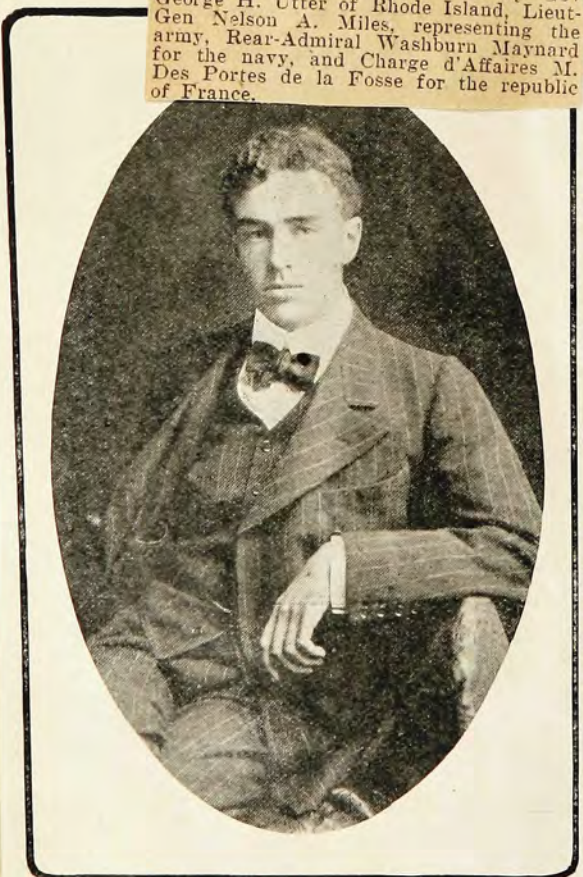
The admission of Cornelius Vanderbilt to the society of the Cincinnati puts the seal and stamp of aristocracy upon the family of the Staten Island boatman. This illustrious society was founded in 1783 by American and French officers who served in our Revolutionary war, with an evidently aristocratic intention; for why, otherwise, would they have restricted membership in it to the eldest lineal male descendants of the original members?

There was some color for the hostility of the Cincinnati to the Vanderbilt family.

ASA BIRD GARDINER CHOSEN.

Made President of the Society of Cincinnati of Rhode Island. Asa Bird Gardiner of New York was elected president of the society of Cincinnati of Rhode Island at the annual meeting at Newport, R. I., yesterday. Among the new members elected were Cornelius Vanderbilt and Viscount Charles D. Chamberlain of the French embassy at Washington. At a banquet in the casino last evening toasts were responded to by Gov George H. Utter of Rhode Island, Lieutenant Nelson A. Miles, representing the army, Rear-Admiral Washburn Maynard for the navy, and Charge d'Affaires M. Des Portes de la Fosse for the republic of France.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony the bride and groom were seated in the carriage with the bridesmaids and the groomsmen. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and lace, and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry C. Potter, bishop of New York, and Dean Magill of Trinity church, Newport. The wedding took place at the Breakers in Newport, Rhode Island, on Monday, July 3, 1906. The ceremony was a private and quiet affair, but it was a rich one. The bride and groom were surrounded by a large number of guests, and the ceremony was a grand one. The bride and groom were married in the presence of their families and friends. The ceremony was a beautiful one, and it was a joy for all who were present. The bride and groom were married in the presence of their families and friends. The ceremony was a beautiful one, and it was a joy for all who were present.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, INVENTOR, YACHTSMAN AND PRACTICAL RAILROAD MAN.

made in Germany to accomplish what he had set out to do, but that it was a failure.

AUGUST 20, 1899.

See Vol XIII-144

Richest American Families
United at Newport.

Newport, R. I., August 25.—The marriage, to-day, of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt to Mr. Harry Payne Whitney at "The Breakers" was not a social function in the strict sense of the term, but was observed more as a family affair. Half a hundred persons comprised the party which witnessed the tying of the nuptial knot, by the Right Rev. Bishop H. C. Potter of New York, assisted by the Rev. G. T. Magill of Trinity church, who has just returned from Europe. This ceremony was performed in the "gold" room, so called from its decorations, and from there the couple stepped into the gray room, also on the south side of the great structure, where they received the congratulations of their friends.

The guests were: Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. E. F. Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mr. J. Rutgers LeRoy, Mr. William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barney, Mr. O. H. Payne, Dr. C. M. Depew, Miss Dimock, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Master Reginald Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Gerald Paget, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Mr. McLane, and G. Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sloane. During the wedding ceremonies, the reception and dinner, Nathan Franko's Orchestra rendered the musical programme for the wedding ceremony. The card reads:—

"The Breakers,"
Newport, R. I.
Gertrude Vanderbilt—Harry Paine Whitney.
Musical Program
Wedding music, Adolph Jensen
(a) Festival procession.
(b) Bridal song.
(c) Dance.
(d) Nocturne.
Prize song, from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner
Melody, Rubinstein
Traumerlei, Schumann
Cavatina, Raff
Bridal procession, from "Lohengrin," Wagner
Largo, Handel
Violin solo, Nahan Franko
Wedding march, Mendelssohn
"The Star Spangled Banner,"
Nahan Franko,
Musical Director.

Tuesday Morning,
August 25, 1896.

The bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Taylor, Miss Angelica Gerry, Miss Edith Shepard, Miss Emily Sloane, Miss Leila Sloane, the three last being Miss Vanderbilt's cousins. The groom was attended by his brother, Harold Payne Whitney, as best man, who came from Europe for the purpose. The ushers were Messrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, brother of the bride, C. C. Baldwin, R. L. Cottenet, P. H. McMillan and F. L. Polk.

The bride came down stairs on the arm of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and was escorted to the "Gold" room, where the knot was tied. Cornelius Vanderbilt had been previously wheeled into the room and up to the altar, where he took his daughter's hand and gave her away. She was attired in a Worth costume of white satin, trimmed with real lace which had been in the family for years, and wore her mother's veil, caught up with orange blossoms.

The maids wore mousselin de soie over with rose-tinted belts. They wore presents from the bride diamond and forget-me-not brooches. Miss Gladys

Vanderbilt and Dorothy Whitney, sisters of the bride and groom, attired in organdie muslin with valenciennes lace trimmings were maids of honor.

The wedding breakfast, which followed the greetings of the couple after the ceremony, was served in the dining-room on the east side of the villa, facing the ocean. It is a room of grand proportions and the ceiling is some twenty feet overhead, while two-thirds the way up there is a massive cornice supported by great onyx pillars. The larger portion of the walls are in marble and the decorations are rich in carving and painting.



YOUNG WHITNEY.



MISS VANDERBILT.

with glass ornaments with their beauty re was the bride's white, orchids ver, at which sat le and the brides- At the ten other pink and white guests, six to a of the Newport elaborate menu, a being used. Table s and fruits. The begun yesterday, the twin columns a the "gold room" t vases filled with vases filled with at the room. The filled with ferns. onelt on a bed of of the valley. In e the couple rep- ical foliage was he other decora- oming white and eet in height. great screens of pink flowers were the great pillars ly to the floor. A stood at the stair- pposite was filled decorations in the fined to the tables. vas of stephanotis ed and showered. ed pink roses and with pink ribbons of the valley. The as of white orchid. ies of the valley.

the young couple ost unique manner. eserve, for which a hich Mr. W. C. been buying up the e vicinity of Lenox ses some 12 square d country, is to be few weeks of mar- p on the mountain- bove the sea, they e" in a couple of farmhouse to flee A short distance der construction a hial cottage, upon ll the facilities for tion, are working

day and night. It is hoped that this new shelter will be completed within a couple of weeks and it is expected that it will be the residence of the loving pair until it is time to return to the city for the winter, though if "The Breakers" are to

It is said that Miss Vanderbilt received \$800,000 worth of presents. Colonel Henry Payne, uncle of the bridegroom, sent a costly pearl necklace, said to surpass in beauty and value the pearl necklace given to the Duchess of Marlborough by her mother. One of her father's gifts is a magnificent necklace and tiara of diamonds. William K. Vanderbilt gave a pear-shaped diamond of wonderful clearness. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paget presented a diamond star. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, the bride's grandmother, gave a massive silver tea service and silver

THEY ELUDED THE REPORTERS.

H. P. Whitney and His Bride Enter New York Unobserved.

New York, August 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney played a very successful ruse upon their friends who gathered to see them go away on a special train at Newport, on Tuesday. The bride's uncle, W. K. Vanderbilt, solved the problem for them by taking them on board his yacht, the Valiant, and sailing away in a most mysterious manner. It appears that the Valiant went to New London, and thence to Gardiner's Bay, where the couple took a steam launch up through Greenport Harbor, reaching the Long Island Railroad pier about 5:45 o'clock in the evening. The late Austin Corbin's private car and an engine

YOUNG WHITNEY AND HIS BRIDE

Arrive at the "Lodge" on Washington Mountain—Their Reception at Lenox.

Mr and Mrs Harry Payne Whitney arrived at the New Lenox station on the Berkshire branch of the Consolidated road at 1.10 p. m. to-day. They came in the special Vanderbilt parlor car, which was side-tracked at the quiet little station about 2¼ miles from Lenox station. Mr and Mrs Whitney were accompanied by a party of friends, and were met by a delegation from the Lenox society contingent, who congratulated them on their marriage and safe arrival in Berkshire. Mr Post was present, he having been the trusted agent of W. C. Whitney in making the arrangements for the purchase of the property, and also in getting the work of building the cottage under way.

Mrs Whitney was one of the first to alight from the car. She wore a gown of dark blue material with heavy jet ornaments, and a small toque to match. Mr Whitney was dressed in a sack suit of dark Scotch check and wore a brown alpine hat. He personally superintended the release of the baggage, and the whole party entered two large four-seat, Adirondack buck-boards, and were driven to the "lodge" on the Washington mountain. It

MOUNTAIN-TOP HONEYMOON.

Harry Payne Whitney and Bride at Their Mountain Cottage.

(Special to The World.)

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 31.—Mr. Harry Payne Whitney and his bride arrived at the top of October Mountain this afternoon, and this evening are cosily seated by the open wood fire in the parlor of the cottage prepared for them to use in cold or rainy weather. They are emphatically alone, as there is no one on the mountain top at present, except their servants and the men at work upon their new house, which will be finished in a week or two. They will occupy their Adirondack camp to-morrow if the weather is pleasant.

It was so clear to-night that Mr. and Mrs. Whitney had a charming view of the sunset over the Catskill Mountains, more than sixty miles away. They are exceedingly pleased with this wild and romantic hill top. They have here a dozen horses and many vehicles, most of them of the buckboard variety. If Mrs. Whitney is fond of wheeling she can coast down the steep mountain road almost to Lenox, a distance of four miles. It is likely they will remain here through September, and perhaps longer.

They came up in a special car from New York over the Consolidated Road, and by special arrangement the express train stopped for them at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the new Lenox station, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, the Misses Sloane and a dozen or more of the cottagers.

YOUNG WHITNEY'S NEW HOME.

He Buys a Fine Estate at Newport for His Bride.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 7.—Harry Payne Whitney has bought a home here and is expected here upon his return from his wedding tour around the world next season. The sale is the largest one contracted here for years, excepting that of "Vinland" to Mr. Twombly, made last spring. The estate is known as the Knower place on Bellevue avenue, adjoining "Beechwood," Mrs. William Astor's place, and just south of the passageway leading into "Rose Cliff," the former residence of Historian Bancroft, now owned by Herman Oelrichs. It is several acres in extent and runs back to the cliffs. Upon it stands one of the older summer residences, and a New York architect is already on the ground looking over the property with a view to remodeling, or the construction of a new villa. Mr. Whitney has deeded the property over to his wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, and it will undoubtedly become their principal residence, as the Vanderbilts spend much of their time here and the Whitneys also have a fondness for Newport, both early and late in the season.

FEBRUARY 16, 1897.—

Henry Payne Whitney, son of W. C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy, and Mrs Whitney, a daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, arrived at San Francisco from Yokohama on the steamship Doric Sunday and are at the Palace hotel. They will leave San Francisco for New York Friday.

A Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. 1897

Newport, R. I., July 29.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney this afternoon. The event was somewhat unexpected, as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the mother of Mrs. Whitney, is now on her way home from Europe and had hoped to be present at the advent of the little one. The announcement of the arrival of his grandchild was wired to Cornelius Vanderbilt at Lucerne, Switzerland, and a congratulatory reply was received, with an inquiry as to the health of the mother and child.

New York, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter has arrived here on the Lucania from Liverpool. She left Mr. Vanderbilt, who was preparing to start for Switzerland with his sons, Alfred and Regie, in Paris. Dr. McLean will accompany Mr. Vanderbilt on his tour. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt upon their arrival left at once for Newport, R. I. The length of Mrs. Vanderbilt's stay there will depend upon the health of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has just given birth to a daughter.

JANUARY 6, 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's second child was christened William Vanderbilt Whitney, at the home of its parents, No. 2 West Fifty-seventh street, at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., mother of Mrs. Whitney, acted as godmother, and Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt as father. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney's eldest child is a daughter, Miss Flora Payne Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left Thursday afternoon for Tennessee, where they will remain for two weeks.

One of the amusing incidents of the sporting world is the entrance of Mrs Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs Hermann B. Duryea into horse racing under the name of "Mr Roslyn." These two women have set up a stable and own three horses already, although they had not thought of such a thing until Saturday at breakfast. Their horses are the two-year-old Alsono, the filly Seaweed, and the two-year-old Meddler, and they propose to increase their stable and enter horses wherever their hus-

STABLE TO BE HER STUDIO.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to Pursue Love for Art in Famous Macdougall Alley.

[New York American, 1907]

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is to join the colony of artists in Macdougall Alley. For studio purposes she has acquired what is known as the Montgomery stable, No. 19 on the alley. Until July 1 the stable was

Mrs Harry Payne Whitney, who was the eldest daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, is to join the artists' colony in Macdougall alley in New York and set up a sculptor's studio there. Mrs Whitney, whose brother Cornelius has shown ability as an inventor, is said to have some little talent for sculpture, but it is her enthusiastic interest in the art that is likely to be more notable than her actual achievement. It is expected that she will finance the scheme for holding a great exhibition of American sculpture next winter.

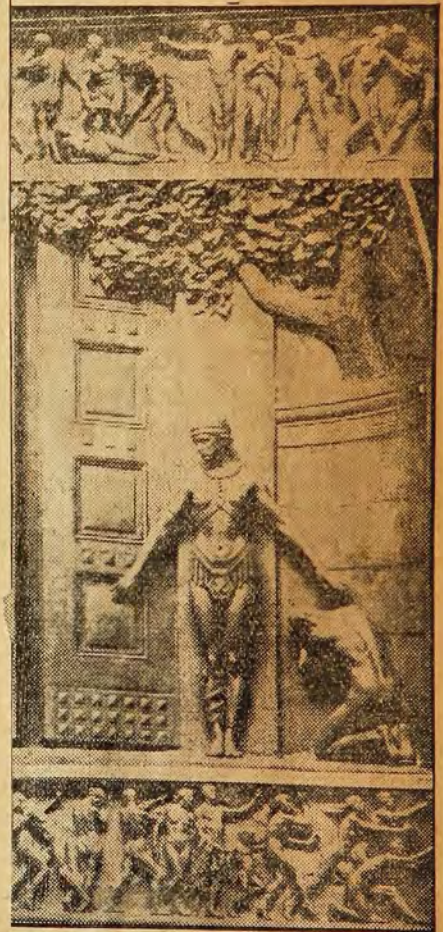
Mrs Harry Payne Whitney



Mrs Whitney is the eldest daughter of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt. She has been active in social spheres and devotes much of her time to charity. Soon after the war broke out she established a hospital in Paris, of which she has taken active charge.

[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

of El Dorado



markable sculpture, on exhibition at the old Indian legend in which two divinely- as guarding the gates of Elysium, the

1 & Underwood, New York.]

and escorting his protegee

1915

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's
 "Titanic" Memorial
 FEBRUARY 14, 1916



Colossal Statue for Washington, D. C., Commemorating the Men Who Gave Up Their Lives That the Women and Children Might Be Saved

THE Titanic Memorial, designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and executed by John Horrigan, sculptor, of Quincy, Mass., has been completed, and will be shipped at once to Washington, D. C., where it is to be erected in Potomac Park. The figure is of granite, and measures thirteen feet in height, with a span of thirteen feet from tip to tip of the arms; it weighs, completed, twenty-five tons. It will be set upon a pedestal of granite ten feet high

and measuring twelve by twelve feet, all in one piece. The memorial cost \$40,000, and the fund was raised by public subscription among the women of America to commemorate the heroism of the men who gave up their lives that the children and women might be saved. The figure is intended to express the last inspiration of a departing soul, and it takes the symbolic form of a cross, typifying self-sacrifice, the fundamental conception of Christianity.

MRS. WHITNEY'S ART
 GENUINE AND VITAL

London Decides She is Not Amateurish—Influence of Rodin 1921

An exhibition of more than ordinary interest, which comprised a collection of sculpture by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was recently displayed at the McLean galleries in the Haymarket under the direction of Messrs Ernest Brown and Phillips of the Leicester galleries, says the International Studio. Mrs. Whitney belongs to one of the wealthiest families in America, and when people of her social standing and affluence take to art there is a disposition to apply to them and their efforts the epithets "amateur" and "amateurish," which, as generally employed, denote a feeling of contempt on the part of those who use them. But though she has never been impelled to the pursuit of art by the necessity of earning a living thereby, it is evident that sculpture has with her been by no means a mere hobby or pastime, and that she has not spared herself any of the rigors of training which must be endured if success is to be attained. She has, in fact, made sculpture her chief aim in life and devoted herself heart and soul to it—and it is this after all which distinguishes the professional from the amateur rather than any difference of status or means. From an introductory note contributed to the catalog of her exhibition by M. Benedite of the Luxembourg, it appears that Mrs. Whitney's earlier studies were pursued in New York, at the Art Students' league, and under James Earle Fraser, and her subsequent studies in Paris, where she came in touch with Auguste Rodin, who offered her his studio and personal counsel. The influence of the great French master could be detected in certain of the exhibits in her collection at the McLean galleries, perhaps most remarkably in her Caryatid, but neither this nor any other outside influence was unduly prominent, and her work as a whole revealed a talent at once genuine and personal.

A HONEYMOON IN A TENT.

The Washington Mountain House Will Not Be Ready For Young Mr Whitney and His Bride—Something About the Place.

The Whitney house on Washington mountain has been completed and the furnishers and decorators are busy working on the interior. The work on the house began on the 11th and has been pushed with the utmost rapidity. The house is built in the old colonial style of architecture. It is two and one-half stories high and can be easily reached by numerous drive ways from the valley below. There are 10 rooms, including the reception hall, dining room, library, and seven sleeping rooms. The interior is of hard wood highly polished, and the exterior is of frame, with granite trimmings. Frederick Law Olmstead, the landscape gardener, who had charge of the laying out of the World's fair grounds and who designed the Boston public gardens, has charge of the beautifying of the approaches to the house. He is assisted by John Kerwin of the Horticultural gardens in Philadelphia. Mr. Olmstead's intention is to preserve so far as possible the native beauty of the place.

In the woods about 200 yards from the house tents have been put up, and here young Mr Whitney and his bride and their friends will reside unless the weather interferes. As a precautionary measure, however, an old-fashioned farm-house near by has been remodeled. It has a quaint drawing-room, a dining-room overlooking the valley below and a sufficient number of bedrooms to accommodate what guests the Whitneys may choose to entertain. Three Adirondack guides have been engaged to take charge of the tents and camp. The guides say the Berkshire mountain region is very desirable for deer and other game.

A Woman Reporter "Writes it Up"—How It is Furnished.

The New York Journal has a story about the mountain property which William C. Whitney has prepared for the reception of Harry Payne Whitney and his bride, Gertrude Vanderbilt. Dated from Lenox the story runs: I spent the early hours of this morning up at their place on the mountain top, the property taking in fully 2000 acres of rocky woodland, reached by a fine road now in excellent condition, beside which runs along the West brook, one of the most picturesque streams in the state.

Going toward this Whitney place, I was met by myriads of signs, which read in bold, black type: "Keep out of here." But I proceeded, for my reportorial instinct told me that the simple fact that I was not wanted was no reason why I should not go on. Besides, I don't believe in signs. As you near the Whitney estate you find evidences on all sides of the vast work that is in progress. New bridges are being erected and the road is undergoing a thorough building up with broken stone and gravel that will make it perfect in a week or two.

About eight miles from Lenox village and 2000 feet above the sea level you come upon the lodge. It is really a neat farm cottage of two stories with a piazza extending across the front. In appearance it epitomizes this entire mountain home that has been prepared for the young couple, being thoroughly artistic, but entirely without the gingerbread ornamentation with which the modern architect loves to adorn his work. Nearing the very top of the mountain the new house, now approaching completion, is seen, with the white tents of Camp Whitney in the distance, and the little "two-roomed" cottage near by. When the young people arrive, a great camp-fire will blaze a welcome to them from the mountain top, and strings of Chinese lanterns will make the place look like a modern fairy land.

The camp itself is, of course, the most interesting feature here. There have been camps, and never before in the recollection of Fred Martin, the Adirondack guide, who has erected the tented home, has a camp been selected for a honeymoon. It consists of a settlement of tents under the trees, the three larger ones being the dining-room, bed-room and kitchen, and the smaller ones accommodating the servants. The main tent has a double roof of striped canvas, the upper one extending out over a front balcony edged with rustic railing. The dining-room has a wooden floor, which has been carefully overlaid with matting, upon which brown and blue butterflies disport. There is a mahogany buffet, with long, slender legs and brass-handled drawers. The chairs are also of the rare, old-fashioned splint bottomed mahogany order, and one of their chief beauties is that they do not look new. The table is broad and generous looking. In one corner there is a small iron stove, and beside a most unpretending wood box, this corner effect being reproduced in the adjoining bed-room.

The camp boudoir adjoins the dining-room and opens off the balcony. It is matted like the dining-room, and has a white enamel bed, with draperies of the finest monogrammed linen and canopies of frosty lace. The chairs are of the delft blue and white, and there are two enormous, roomy, big-armed chairs covered in old-fashioned striped cretonne. The dresser and washstand are of mahogany, and there is a "Sheridan" escritoire of the same polished wood. The toilet pieces are of an oddly-shaped, beautifully colored Spanish ware, shading from a sea green to a deep olive, and having an exquisite glaze. This ware abounds in the camp, and over at the little cottage there is a shallow punch bowl of the same material, with six high cups and a queer old pewter ladle.

One little corner of this pretty tent seemed specially arranged for Mrs. Whitney's occupancy. There is a low mahogany rocker, upholstered in old pink brocade, and beside it is a queer sewing screen of cretonne. There is a line of copper spikes for spools of cotton and there is a needle-book hanging on a ribbon; also, pin cushions, emery bags and cases for worsted and embroidery. Near by there is a low mahogany card table, which might be used for 5 o'clock tea. But the triumph of the camp is the bathing and dressing room adjoining the bedroom. It is a small, oblong apartment, with many hooks and along one side there is a porcelain bath.

Within a few steps of the camp there is a small one-story cottage, which has been transformed from a cabin into a little palace fit for a princess—or for an American girl, which is perhaps better. There is a gable roof, covered with gray shingles, and an old stone chimney, about which a green vine clings. These have been left undisturbed. But diamond-paned lattice windows have been substituted for the old ones, and even the doors have been replaced with heavy brass-bound oaken portals, one of them opening half-way in true colonial style.

From the front of the house, commanding a superb view of the valley, a terrace balcony has been built, floored in hard wood and roofed and furnished so as to make a practical room. At one side matting screens cut off the sun, and at the other yellow striped awnings keep the light soft during the hot hours of the day.

Soft eastern rugs are spread upon this terrace, and at one side an old oaken settee with a high back is piled with Oriental cushions. Against the wall hang huge blue china plaques, and in a corner a mirror in an oval gilt frame surmounted by an eagle, hangs upon the wall. Beneath it is an umbrella jar of Spanish ware and a mahogany footstool. A center table bears a high lamp with cut-paper shade. This terrace makes a most ideal lounging place and is securely cut off from all access except through the house.

The fireplace takes up one entire side of the room, and reaches from floor to ceiling. It is built of great stones, unpolished and rough, yet making a superb chimney place. Swords and guns are crossed near the roof. The furniture here is all of the heaviest old oak. There is one chair big enough to hold five, it would seem, with wide arms, in which there are pockets to accommodate poker chips or glasses, I don't know which. Then there is a chair in brocaded green satin, with odd side wings, that stick out at each side of your head and make you feel foolish when you sit in it.

There are some rare old bits of china here. A bishop, portly and fat, whose head comes off and who is intended to hold cigars. A china ducky engaged in blacking boots, who is intended for the same purpose. There are just a few old prints hanging about, and there are a great many old silver and brass candlesticks, and silver snuffers on a tray. An old oak writing desk and a settee with high sides and no back upholstered in green.

The bedroom opens off this, and with its lattice windows curtained with dotted muslin it is a dream of beautiful and expensive simplicity. The walls are covered with taffeta in Dresden stripes on a pale cream ground; ceiling is of rose—the color of the sunrise. There are a few miniatures in gold frames about on odd shelves, a colonial mirror in a gold frame and a settee made from an old chest of drawers, the upper drawers being removed and a cushion placed above the remaining one, between the high sides and back. The dressing table

and different one of mahogany and little last week. A recent canvass of the court. This report was confirmed and then denied. support of the republican democratic ticket. tee of five members. was unanimous in the secretary gave out notice that the committee held a meeting a week ago and the of views among the members. The conference on the silver question or a change make-up of the local democratic town com-

Mrs. E. S. Randolph Becomes His Bride.

CEREMONY AT BAR HARBOR.

A Simple Church Wedding.—No Invitations Were Issued.—Mr. and Mrs. Whitney to Remain at Bar Harbor and Then Visit the Hot Springs.

Bar Harbor, Me., September 29.—St. Sauveur's Episcopal church was the scene of a brilliant wedding at 12:30 to-day, when Mrs. Edith S. Randolph was married to William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, who has been here for the past week. No invitations were issued and none of Mr. Whitney's family was present. Mrs. Randolph asked a few friends verbally, who afterward went to her home. "The Anchorage," for breakfast. Mrs. Randolph's brother, Frederic May, attended to the church duties, and seated the crowd of people who came to see the ceremony.

Mr. Whitney was attended by Mr. Brun, the Spanish Minister, and the bride was attended by her two children. The church was beautifully decorated, and thronged with people.

The bride was attired in blue and white silk, carried pink roses and wore a bonnet with pink roses and forget-me-nots.

The couple will remain here for a week, and then go to Hot Springs. The weather was perfect.

Mr. Whitney left Newport for Bar Harbor about two weeks ago. He had been suffering from rheumatism, and the attack becoming severer, he telegraphed to New York for his private car, in which he traveled to Bar Harbor. There he met Mrs. Randolph. An understanding has existed between her and Mr. Whitney for some time. Mr. Whitney's ailment grew rapidly better at Bar Harbor. Much of his time was spent with Mrs. Randolph, and the rumor of their engagement, which had been prevalent for something more than a year, again became rife. They decided last week that it would be better for the marriage to take place as soon as possible, and at a private dinner on Sunday at the Malvern cottage, where Mr. Whitney has been staying, the engagement was announced and the wedding day set.

Mrs. Randolph, formerly Miss Edith May, is one of the daughters of the late Dr. Frederic May, for many years a resident of New York. About twenty years ago she married Captain Arthur Randolph, of the British Army, a brilliant and accomplished man. (She has two children, a son and a daughter, aged about 13 and 15. Captain Randolph died about ten years ago.

Mrs. Randolph was one of the party on board the ill-fated yacht Mohawk, as a guest of Commodore Garner and his wife. The Mohawk was struck by a squall in the lower bay, and Commodore Garner and his wife were drowned. Miss May, who was able to swim, was aided by Colonel Schuyler Crosby, and was thus

rescued. The Mohawk disaster occurred in the early seventies.

Mrs. Randolph is a brilliantly handsome woman, a brunette, with an unusually clear complexion. She is a devotee of music, and during the opera season at New York has been most constant in her attendance, generally in company

William Jay, and s. William Doug-Messrs. Hermann belrichs. Her sis-Wright, formerly Mrs. J. Beavor Alice May. She st Fortieth street, years. She owns r, where she enly. Her mother, a cottage there, ring with her son May and Mrs.



W. C. WHITNEY.

ber 29.—Payne etary Whitney, is is in the senior ef movers in the club of the united his father's arbor, but was at to-day as usual. ie Yale crew at

o the marriage of son of William C. lerbilt, it was repers that the ex-lodge on Wash-shire, where the e were to spend ready young Mr. e in Japan, while e Berkshire busi-patch which runs



MR. WHITNEY'S BRIDE.

6.—Mr. and Mrs. d Thursday after-eir beautiful new) of Washington "October Mount-r Harbor to Bos-Whitney's private nd they came to and Albany. Mr. alth, his rheuma-ared. The air is s country house. ie sea level, that and Mrs. Whit-initely, although planning for a Whitney is well e, which he had te other improve-8,000 acres. He which is about

ided by a wire have come on from Idaho, are all young animals, and will be cared for by game-keepers this winter.

MRS. W. C. WHITNEY INJURED.

Knocked from Her Horse While on a Deer Hunt. 1898

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 21.—While following the deer hounds to-day Mrs. William C. Whitney, wife of ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, was knocked from her horse and quite seriously hurt. Mr. Whitney and wife, with a party of 35 or 40 friends, were out on a deer hunt two miles from the city at Robinson's Park. Mrs. Whitney was among the leaders and was riding at a gallop along a narrow path, a short distance from the roadway. Nailed across the path was a scantling which Mrs. Whitney did not see until too late. She was riding so fast she could not stop and was carried directly against the piece of wood. She was struck in the forehead and knocked from her horse. Luckily her foot did not catch in the stirrup when she was thrown. When picked up she was unconscious and had a long ugly gash just above the eyes. She was carried to her residence in this city, where Dr. Valentine Mott of New York, who was in the party, attended her. He pronounced her injuries very painful and said that she would be confined to her room for some time.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to George P. Scott and Catherine C. Skelley, F. E. Bocoselski and Olive McIntosh, all of this city.

TWO AUGUST WEDDINGS.

Dr. Thomas K. Starr and Miss Mary Wade Married at Noon.

Dr. Thomas Knowlton Starr and Miss Mary E. Wade, both of this city, were married at noon

at the Church, New Jersey, performed by the Rev. G. Brinley Mott, in the afternoon. The bride attended only by her friends and groomsmen in Canada. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock.

THE OLDEST WOMAN IN THE STATE.

She is Mrs Sally Batchelder of Peabody and Her Age 106 Years.

[From Zion's Herald.]

Mrs Sally Batchelder of Peabody, Mass., is regarded as the oldest woman in Massachusetts. Beyond doubt she is the oldest Methodist in America, and the oldest reader of the oldest Methodist paper in America. This remarkable woman has just passed her 106 milestone. She was born in Chichester, N. H., August 8, 1797. Several of the 14 children (of whom she was the third) lived beyond fourscore and 10 years. Her father lived to be 90 years of age, two of her sisters to be 93, while twin brothers lived to be 84 and 88 years of age.

Her maiden name was Sally Wing. At the age of 27 she married Andrew Batchelder of Loudon, N. H. Four children were born to them, of whom Samuel D. Batchelder of Concord, N. H., survives. Her husband died in 1852. In 1857 she removed with her son Cyrus to Lawrence; thence a year later they removed to Salem, Mass.

One of the daughters of the late Colonel Cyrus T. Batchelder, and only one remains, Samuel D. Batchelder of Concord, N. H. The old lady resides with her son's widow and family at 110 Lowell street, where she receives the best of care and attention. She has failed considerably, however, during the past year, and is confined to her bed nearly all the time, taking but little interest in life, her faculties of sight and hearing having become so much impaired.

On their return to the home of McIntosh, No. 71, their daughter, Frank Bocorse, very pretty, formed by the ridge, in the presence of friends and relatives was the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Starr, and the bridesmaids were Bocorselski, and as they took their trip, which gifts and handkerchiefs and sundry delectables were given to the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Starr, and the bridesmaids were Bocorselski, and as they took their trip, which gifts and handkerchiefs and sundry delectables were given to the bride.

Mrs. Sally Batchelder of Peabody today celebrates the one hundred and sixth anniversary of her birth, which occurred in Chichester, N. H., Aug. 8, 1794. If she should survive until next year she will have lived in three centuries—the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth. Since her last birthday she has lost another of her children, the late Colonel Cyrus T. Batchelder, and only one remains, Samuel D. Batchelder of Concord, N. H. The old lady resides with her son's widow and family at 110 Lowell street, where she receives the best of care and attention. She has failed considerably, however, during the past year, and is confined to her bed nearly all the time, taking but little interest in life, her faculties of sight and hearing having become so much impaired.

begin housekeeping

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Lawrence, Batchelder, for the health and eyesight and he eyed.

AUGUST 8, 1900

We note that Crane, formerly the past eleven of the First Baptist Church, N. H., has resided in his son, who

Mrs Batchelder was nearly six years of age when Washington died, and until recently has distinctly remembered the description of his funeral. During a call by her pastor, Rev G. H. Cheney, on her recent birthday, she expressed her wonder that she had lived so long. Surely, she is a remarkable woman. Her life spans the entire century. Indeed, if she survives till next January, she will have lived in three centuries.

BORN NEAR

A Woman Was Her Great-Grandfather

Mary Olmsted of No. 37 West 106th street, New York, has written the city registrar of vital statistics, asking for the date of birth of her great-grandparents. Her great-great-grandfather was Lieutenant John Olmsted, son of Captain Richard Olmsted, and he was baptized in Hartford September 30, 1649. He was married to Mary Benedict July 17, 1663. The records of vital statistics of the town of Hartford do not run back so far and consequently Registrar Hall is unable to furnish the required information. Miss Olmsted is willing to pay for certified copies of the births of her two ancestors.

IN THE CHURCH AT LONGMEADOW.

Daughter of the Late Rev John W. Harding Married to an Orange (N. J.) Physician.

The wedding in the First church in Longmeadow yesterday afternoon, of Miss Mary Harding to Dr Joseph W. Stickler of Orange, N. J., partook of that fine flavor of the New England community which still lends such a charm to the fine old street and green. Longmeadow people were joined by very many from Springfield driving down as on other occasions, and leaving their horses hitched to the rails beside the churchyard fence, and the church was filled with witnesses to the marriage of the youngest daughter of their late beloved pastor, Rev John W. Harding. The decorations of the church were beautiful and peculiar. A high curtain of many varieties of ferns closed the space behind the preacher's desk. Great masses of the beautiful wild carrot, "Queen Anne's lace," were grouped before the desk and at the corners of the chancel, rising from banks of fern and palm, and gave a most graceful effect. The choir seats were screened by birches and ferns, and the first three pews were bordered with clematis vine and blossom. This was the work of James E. Coomes, a former resident of Longmeadow, now visiting there, who offered this parting gift.

As the people entered the church Charles L. Chapin of this city played on the organ such noble music as the Handel Largo, and as he struck into the wedding march the pastor, Rev S. G. Barnes, with Rev Charles Townsend of Orange, entered from the pastor's room at the north, followed by the bridegroom and his best man, Henry Littlejohn of Orange. The bride entered from the front of the church, coming down the south aisle on the arm of her brother, John P. Harding of this city, preceded by the four ushers, Richard Wright of Longmeadow, Frederick Gray Colton of Brooklyn and Richard S. Storrs and Charles B. Storrs of Orange, and by the maid of honor, Miss Helen Walker. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Barnes, with the ring given and received; and Rev Mr Townsend offered prayer. The reception at the house was only attended by the relations and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. Besides Mrs Harding, her two sons, John P. and William, Mrs Grace Harding Medlicott and her husband, W. B. Medlicott, with their children, —there were present the sister of the late Rev John W. Harding, Mrs Augustus Walker of Aburndale and her daughter, Miss Helen Walker, and William G. Harding of Pittsfield and his daughter, Miss Isabel. Other guests were Mr and Mrs J. W. Stickler of Orange, N. J., father and mother of the bridegroom; his sister, Miss Stickler; his cousin, Henry Littlejohn of Orange, N. J., with Mrs Littlejohn; Rev Dr Simpson of Saratoga Springs, Richard S. and Charles B. Storrs (sons of Rev Dr Henry M. Storrs) of Orange, N. J., Mrs Ward and Miss Wilson of Orange, N. J., Mrs and Miss Lane of Rockland, and a large number of friends from Springfield, among them Rev Dr William Rice, Mrs T. L. Chapman, Mrs Theodore F. Breck, Mr and Mrs E. C. Rogers, Mrs R. F. Hawkins, Misses Edith and Ethel Hawkins.

Dr Joseph W. Stickler is a physician of distinction in New York city and in his town of Orange, and an elder in the

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1896.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN AGAWAM.

Mr and Mrs Reuben De Witt Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Reuben De Witt celebrated their 50 years of wedded life yesterday afternoon and evening at Agawam in a very pleasant manner, receiving many friends who called to offer their congratulations. The afternoon was given up to the Hampden harvest club, of which Mr and Mrs De Witt have been prominent members for nearly 25 years, nearly 40 being present from Wilbraham, West Springfield, Chicopee and Agawam. A handsome sum of money in gold dollars was presented by George S. Taylor of Chicopee in behalf of the members of the club, to which Dea De Witt responded in a happy manner. William R. Sessions, who came up from Boston to be present, spoke at some length, referring especially to the days when "the deacon" and himself were in the army. Dea William Porter of Agawam was also among the speakers. After spending a delightful afternoon and enjoying an abundant collation the club left to make room for the host of friends and neighbors who came in the evening to congratulate Mr and Mrs De Witt. Probably 100 were present during the evening, many of whom were members of the Congregational church. The presents were all in money and make up a nice sum. The house was prettily trimmed with cut flowers and greens. Pictures of Mr and Mrs De Witt taken 50 and 25 years ago were shown. Mrs De Witt was becomingly dressed in a golden colored gown. She was assisted in receiving by her niece, Mrs V. D. Baldwin of Auburndale.

Reuben De Witt and Betsey Hastings Fry were married 50 years ago in Barre, the home of the bride, by Rev Mr Bulard. Mr De Witt was born in South Hadley in 1822, and lived in that town until he was 18 years of age, when he moved to Ware to learn the painter's trade of his brother, who was in business in that place. He was one of eight children, of good old New England stock, and has survived all his family. Prof Hyde of Bowdoin is his nephew. He came to Agawam 46 years ago and has been a much-respected and honored resident, prominent in town affairs and trusted by his fellow-citizens. Mr and Mrs De Witt have been active members of the Congregational church during the 46 years of their residence in town and for 30 years he has been a deacon and the treasurer of the church. Mrs De Witt was also "one of eight," and has one brother E. D. Allen of Agawam, and a sister, Mrs Lyman Allen of Auburndale, still living, both of whom were present yesterday and 50 years ago. Dea De Witt served as a private in the 46th Massachusetts infantry, Co A, and was made lieutenant of Co F before his discharge, although he

Father of Forty-One Children.

Levi Brashaw of Killingly is a French Canadian who was 69 years old four months ago. He is the father of forty-one children by three wives, and all the children but one are alive. His first wife, whom he married at 14 years of age, bore him six, including one pair of twins. By his second wife he had twenty-four children, half of whom were twins, and by his third he has had eleven. His oldest child is 54 years old. Of the children twenty-nine are married and have children. The only child that is dead was born dead three weeks ago.

byterian church of which Rev Mr Townsend is the minister. Mr and Mrs Stickler will sail on the Eururia, Saturday, for a European trip, and will return in the first part of November to make their home in Orange.

MISS ISABEL GORDON MARRIED.

The Clever Writer for the Homestead Weds a Newspaper Man.

Miss Isabel Gordon was married yesterday afternoon to Francis B. D. Curtis of Binghamton, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr William Rice at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Elizabeth Gordon of 76 Byers street. Both bride and groom are well-known newspaper people, Miss Gordon having been for some time connected with the Homestead of this city and Mr Curtis being a newspaper man in Binghamton. Miss Gordon has won distinction as a dramatic critic, and her acquaintance with dramatic artists was evidenced by the many letters and presents from actors she has known. Mr Curtis has had a long experience in editing, having been at the head of the American Economist and the Republican magazine, and later on papers in Binghamton.

About 100 guests were present at the pretty ceremony and reception yesterday. The house was decorated throughout with sweet peas, and the affair was fairly called a "sweet pea wedding." The ceremony was performed at 1.30 o'clock, the couple standing in front of a handsome bank of sweet peas twined in a bank of green, giving the appearance of a heavily figured drapery. The bride was gowned in gray silk with white satin. The ushers, all newspaper men of this city, were W. D. Cohn, W. T. Hughes, E. M. Wilkins and W. S. Wood. A collation and reception followed the ceremony. The feature of the former was the distribution of nine wedding cakes baked by the bride herself, which from that fact gained added interest.

The couple left on the 3.40 train for a short wedding trip to include Narragansett Pier and Block Island. They will live in Binghamton, where they will publish the Binghamton Chronicle, a weekly paper recently bought by Mr Curtis. Mrs Curtis will have charge of the literary and dramatic work.

The Hartford Times.

Monday, August 17, 1896.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peck Rhoades celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday at their summer home in Stamford. They were assisted by their children, Mrs. Selina Peterkin, Mrs. Sadie Rolf and John W., Franklin Ottarsen and David Rhoades. Mr. Rhoades was associated with Mr. Greeley in 1839 in the publication of "The Log Cabin." At the beginning of the publication of the New York Tribune, in April, 1841, Mr. Rhoades and George Jones, afterward proprietor of the New York Times, acted as newsboys and sold the first copies to customers. Mr. Rhoades was one of the original stockholders of the Tribune, and remained in its employ until 1869, when he became president of the New York News Company. He remained with the latter concern until two years ago, when he retired from active business life. On August 15, 1846, he married Miss Mary L. Godwin, sister of Samuel, Richard and Daniel Godwin, the latter of the printing firm of Baker & Godwin.

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A Home Wedding at West Hartford Saturday. Ernest Hamilton Brandt, formerly of this city, and Miss Francesca Marie Sternberg of West Hartford were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sternberg, the day being chosen as the twenty-eighth anniversary of

Aug 19

MRS. BEECHER'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Colonial Mansion, and Its Associations With the Beechers and the Bullards.

[Julius Robinson in New York Observer.]

The Sunday after Harriet Beecher Stowe was buried at Andover, Mass., I was at the house, in West Sutton, where her brother's wife was born, and in the room where she was married. Just after news of Mrs. Beecher's illness came, I was there again. My interest in the house is partly personal, because it is one of two built by prominent members of my mother's family; and in the other not far away my mother and her mother were born. In the same parlor, where Dr. Bullard's daughter was afterward married to Henry Ward Beecher, their cousin was married to Dr. Artemas Bullard. But soon she was laid in the same tomb with her mother, who died at 22, and her cousin, sister of my grandmother and namesake of their mother, who died at 19. After years of medical practice elsewhere, Dr. Bullard returned with the lovely mother of all his children to his first wife's early home. His son now lives there, and his granddaughter Eliza Mrs. Beecher's niece, to whose cordial hospitality and help, in keeping with all her bright, unselfish life, I am indebted. At dinner she lately called my attention to the brick oven from which came the pie that disappeared, plate and all, the first one baked after Henry came with his pranks. Across the wide space in front of the oven and iron fire frame, the floor is of hewn stones, perhaps each a yard wide and four feet long. In a shelved room near the entry opening from the kitchen, the 17-year-old girl was busy with cheeses when a knock called her to the door to admit her brother and his college friend. I first saw the latter and J. G. Holland, then Timothy Titcomb, when he spoke at the opening of Hampden Park in Springfield. I heard Dr. Holland tell afterward at The Republican office how Beecher volunteered points beforehand to help the report. But the notes proved useless for his speech took little note of them. I never forgot two remarks it contained, one of which was that he courted in the cheese-room. Inspection will verify its adaptation to that use.

Other rooms are interesting, not merely for their association, but also for details of construction. While the general effect of the exterior is that of a square Colonial farm house, yet the window cornices and woodwork over the door, with the two wide chimneys that top the roof and the ancient brass door latch, suggest features to be discovered within. It stands on high ground, retired from the little cluster near the church, itself retired from the great wicked world. It is reached by staging over miles of lonely country too hilly to be level, yet with a uniform level of moderate hilliness. Part of the way Mt. Wachusett can be seen beyond the smoky cloud that hangs over the industries of Worcester. Views of stone-walled landscape open wide with

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HENRY WARD BEECHER.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF MRS. BEECHER AS BORN.

Mrs. pron, Miss abeth Davis

New later No. 18

The Newport Trinity church yesterday was the scene of the first society wedding of the season there. Miss Edith Bishop, daughter of Heber R. Bishop of New York, was married to Moses Taylor, a graduate of Yale and the son of Henry A. C. Taylor. Rev. E. R. Jackson performed the ceremony. The marriage consolidates vast money interests of two rich families, but it was their desire to have it as unpretentious as possible. The summer colony was quite generally present at the church.

MRS. BEECHER 84 YEARS OLD.

She Celebrates Her Birthday at West Cornwall, Conn.

Aug [New York Tribune.] 26

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday yesterday, August 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Scoville, at West Cornwall, Conn. She has just recovered from a slight illness brought on by the heat, but aside from this she is a remarkably vigorous and well-preserved woman. Last year she took a long journey to the West alone, spending her birthday with her youngest son, Herbert Foote Beecher, at Port Townsend, on Puget Sound, Washington. On her return Mrs. Beecher said that she experienced no trouble or fatigue in all her extended travels.

Mrs. Beecher, who always shared the affections of Plymouth church with her husband, Henry Ward Beecher, has since his death held a high place of honor among the members of that congregation. She is almost as active and bright to-day as she was twenty years ago. She is the mistress of a three-story and basement house at Orange and Hicks street. The rooms are filled with reminiscences of the prominent life of her husband. Her table is situated in a sunny bay-window, and so placed that when at work she can get a good view of Plymouth church near by. The walls are covered with photographs of the Beecher family for generations back, and the kindly features of her husband look down from the wall in dozens of pictures, taken at every period in his life. Everything about the rooms indicates the cheery nature of the occupant. The children in the neighborhood are deeply devoted to the kindly mistress. "The Children's Hour" would be a faithful picture of the home life of Mrs. Beecher as it is often seen. The little ones play about the house and grounds with a freedom which is born of love.

Mrs. Beecher busies herself throughout the day in reading, writing and sewing. Her articles in 'The Ladies' Home Journal, entitled "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," were widely read in this country and England. All the little adornments of her toilet are made by her own hands, the graceful lace caps trimmed with ribbons, and soft fleecy lace arranged at the neck and wrists. The only jewelry worn consists of several opals, in large rich settings, which were presents from Mr. Beecher, whose fondness for rare gems was well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were married in 1837. Seven years previous young Beecher met Miss Eunice White Bullard, who was destined to become his wife, in her home at West Sutton, Mass. He was then a freshman in Amherst College, and only 17 years old. He spent the vacation at the home of the Bullards on the invitation of a son of the family, who was Beecher's classmate. The engagement followed soon after. When they were married Mr. Beecher was 23 years old and his bride 24. Ten children resulted from his marriage. There are fifteen

A Romantic Marriage.

Conductor rank Prior of the Burnside trolley line is married. The interesting event took place in Boston several days ago, but it was only yesterday that the fact leaked out. The bride was Miss Elsie Pease, a charming miss of sixteen summers, the daughter of ex-Selectman and Mrs. Henry Pease of South Windsor. Mr. Prior was for a long time in charge of one of the cars on the South Windsor trolley line, and it is only recently that he was transferred to the Burnside line. It is said that he first became acquainted with his bride while she was a passenger on his car. The casual acquaintance thus formed soon grew into friendship, and it was noticed by the regular patrons of the line that the young lady was very frequently a passenger on Prior's car and always had a pleasant smile and a few whispered words for the good-looking conductor. The course of true love did not run smoothly, however, as the young lady's mother objected to having her receive the attention of any man on account of her youth.

The arrangements for what followed

GOLDEN WEDDING. 27

Happy Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. t Harrison Seamans Celebrated.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Seamans celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, No. 45 Jefferson street. The evening was very enjoyably spent in singing, dancing and social pastimes. The venerable couple were heartily congratulated on the happy event, and were cordially wished many more years of wedded bliss. The singing was led by Mr. L. Barker. Mr. Seamans sang several tenor solos. Mr. Edward Reidel gave recitations. Dr. William H. Pomefoy sang the old melody, "Old Uncle Ned." Mr. and Mrs. Seamans received many presents among which were a purse of gold from the Hartford Male Chorus, of which Mr. Seamans is a member, and gifts from the Memorial Baptist church, of which Mrs. Seamans is a member, and from the employees of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company, where Mr. Seamans has been employed for thirty years. The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. George Abels, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dickinson, Mrs. Julia Marsh of Bridgeport, Mrs. Dr. Ingram, Mrs. J. Morton, Miss Julia Wolcott, Mrs. and Miss Terrell of New Haven, Miss Tomlin of New York, Jacob Beiazer, R. Everts, F. Everts, G. Shaw, Mr. Schlag, Edward Reisel, A. Wadsworth, P. H. Reeve, F. Mason, Dr. E. Cowles, R. Southergill, W. H. Pomeroy, M. Mannix, L. Barker, Amaziah Brainerd, M. A. Schaeffer, F. M. Hale and William Young.

Mrs. Seamans before her marriage was Miss Lovantia M. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Seamans were married at Cooperstown, N. Y. Their family now consists of three children, two daughters and one son. They lost one daughter at the age of 6 months. They have one granddaughter. Mr. Seamans moved to Hartford thirty years ago last March, and at once became engaged as machinist at Case, Lockwood & Brainard's. He has continued his connection with that concern ever since without interruption.

Children and Friends Honor Mr and Mrs George W. Doane.

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs George W. Doane of Dana was celebrated at their home Wednesday afternoon and evening by their children, grandchildren and friends. The descendants of this couple number 38, so there are just 40 in the family, and every member of the family was present at the celebration. There are three sons and six daughters, all of whom are married, except the eldest daughter, and there are children in all the families, except one. The grandchildren number 27, 14 boys and seven girls.

Mr and Mrs Doane went to Dana on their marriage day, August 26, 1846, and except for six years, when they lived in Winchester, N. H., they have lived in Dana. For 36 years they have lived on the farm near Pottapaug pond. Eight years ago the old farm-house was burned and they now live with their youngest son in a fine new house near the site of the old house. All the members of the family dined together at 1 o'clock under a pavilion upon the lawn. The after dinner speeches were full of reminiscences.

In the evening a company of friends gathered to present congratulations and gifts. The men of Dana gave Mr Doane a fine easy-chair, and the members of the

THE TUCKER GOLDEN WEDDING. 27

Mr and Mrs George E. Tucker celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at their pleasant home on the Quarry road. The house was profusely decorated with flowers, notably golden-rod and marigolds. The figures "1846" and "1896" wrought in golden-rod were upon the parlor wall, and the comely couple stood upon a mat of golden-rod when receiving their many friends. Poems appropriate to the occasion were read during the afternoon and evening. A number of gifts were received including articles of silver and a sum of money in gold. Mrs Tucker's maiden name was Lucinda L. Bradley, and she was born at East Chatham, being the daughter of Seth and Sallie (Curtis) Bradley, and it was there that she met Mr Tucker. For several months previous to her marriage she was a guest at the home of her aunt in Branford. Mr Tucker was born on East hill in the now un-occupied house on the farm which for nearly a hundred years has been in the Tucker family. His parents were Capt Joel and Lornene (Keep) Tucker. Mr Tucker has followed farming all his life, and with the exception of two years has been a resident of Monson. The marriage was set for August 26, 1846, but the fates willed it otherwise. Mr Tucker and Miss Bradley were at Branford and were to drive to Roxbury, a distance of 40 miles, in order that the ceremony might be performed at the home of the bride's uncle, Fred Bradley. A terrific storm came up and the journey was postponed for a day. There are five persons living out of the 20 who were present at the wedding, and three of them were at the reception yesterday. They were Mr and Mrs Frederick Tucker of New Haven and Mrs Daniel Averill of Branford. The officiating clergyman, Rev Mr Isham and his wife, are the other two. Mr and Mrs Tucker have one son, Wilson M. Tucker, who lives in the house with them. Mr and Mrs Wilson M. were married 25 years ago. They have four children and their oldest daughter was married in July to Joseph Wilkins of Washington, D. C. Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs Katherine Keep of New Haven, Mr and Mrs Samuel Hodgkinson and son of Wallingford, Ct., Mr and Mrs Ezra Tucker of Warren, Mr and Mrs Alonzo Newell of Hampden, Mrs Julia Keep and Mr and Mrs Daniel Hitchcock of Warren.

Aug 30

REMEMBERED BY MANY FRIENDS.

A Substantial Gift Presented the Rev. Thomas G. Wright and His Wife.

Sunday evening's services at the Memorial Baptist church were made unusually interesting and delightful to the large audience present by the recognition of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the Rev. Thomas G. Wright and his wife. The subject of the evening was "The Home." The Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of Memorial

remarks stated that Wright to be pre words upon "What Mr. Thompson said an exceeding the home-coming of their vacations. I largely representative churches of the city. The Rev. Mr. W. py home as one and love prevailed a cottage or cave blessings that ch home life and spofluence of love v severed by death. The Rev. Mr. remarks to the He believed the p ent day for pet f injury in many a James, formerly spirited remarks : guards."

The Rev. Mr. T why he had especially invited Mr. Wright to be present. He had heard that the day was Mr. Wright's fiftieth wedding anniversary, and knew that there were many friends of the latter who wished to express their friendship for Mr. Wright and his wife—a man who had labored fifty-two years in the ministry, preaching nearly three years in Rainbow. Mr. Thompson, in extending his congratulations, handed Mr. Wright \$135.50—\$112 being in gold standard money. Mr. Wright was taken by surprise, but responded feelingly and thanked his friends cordially for the gift.

The choir was assisted by the Charter Oak Quartette.

The Rev. Thomas G. Wright is well known in Hartford and vicinity, where he has resided several years. He is a native of Westfield, Mass. He married Miss Julia A. Green of Ithaca, N. Y. Their only daughter, Minnie, has been an invalid for several years. Their son, the Rev. William K. Wright, who was a successful minister at Clarksburg, West Virginia, died some four years ago. He was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. James at Crozier's. Three other children died when young. Mr. Thomas Wright's ministry covers a period of fifty-two years, during which he has been located in New York State, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Connecticut. He is a graduate of Colby University and Colgate.



REV. THOMAS G. WRIGHT.

Augustin W. Morris Pleads Guilty to Having Mary Gallagher for His Wife When He Married Miss Julia S. Smith of This City.—Held in \$3,000 for Trial.

A sad case, illustrating the deceitfulness of man and a great wrong done to an innocent wife and young woman, was brought to light by the arrest of Augustin W. Morris, or Morrissey, as he was sometimes called, in this city, Monday. Morris was arrested upon complaint of his wife, who was formerly Mary Gallagher, now living at No. 14 Ash street, New Haven. She came to this city and found him employed at the market of Bartlett & Case, No. 544 Asylum street.

In the Police Court, this morning, he was charged with the following offense: "Augustin W. Morris, on the 11th day of June, 1882, at New Haven, Conn., did marry one, Mary Gallagher, and said Augustin W. Morris then and there her had for his wife, and the said Augustin W. Morris afterwards, to wit, on the 24th of August, 1896, with force and arms, at New London, did feloniously marry and take to wife, Julia S. Smith, and to her, the said Julia S. Smith, then and there was married, the said Mary Gallagher Morris, his former wife, being then and there living, and in full life."

Five Years in State Prison.

The statutes provide a penalty of not more than five years in the State Prison for a conviction of the offense, it being bigamy. Morris arose in the dock, this morning, with downcast eyes, and did not raise them from the floor during the entire session. To the charge, as read by Acting Clerk Joseph P. Tuttle, he pleaded guilty. Judge Bill asked the defendant if he had counsel, and he replied that he had not. His honor directed that a plea of not guilty be entered until he had an opportunity to get legal advice, and adjourned the case until Saturday, under bonds of \$3,000.

What Mrs. Morris Says.

Mrs. Morris, dressed in black, was in court. At the close of the session she told a Times reporter that she had been stopping at No. 21 Spring street, but should return to New Haven to-day. She could not account for her husband's actions. He was formerly employed in New Haven by oystermen as an opener, but seven months ago he left that city, since which he had done practically nothing for the support of his family. They had two children, a boy and a girl, one child had died. Mrs. Morris said her husband had occasionally visited her and was home on the last 4th of July, spending several days. She said she was in a delicate condition, and did not know what was going to become of her. She had no money to pay her fare to New Haven. The court officials provided her with means to return home, and arranged for her appearance on Saturday. Mrs. Morris said she had warned Miss Smith last spring that she was keeping company with her husband, and had personally called upon her and her mother, who is the wife of M. M. Bacon, at 105 Wethersfield Avenue.

Miss Smith's Statement.

A Times reporter called at the home of Miss Smith, on Wethersfield Avenue, this morning, and conversed with her and her mother, Mrs. Bacon. Both were distressed to learn that Morris had pleaded

guilty to having two wives. Mrs. Bacon said a woman representing herself to be his wife did call last spring to see them, but from her actions and appearance, they did not believe she was telling the truth. Mrs. Bacon, however, was suspicious and advised her daughter to have nothing more to do with Morris. Miss Smith tried to induce Mrs. Morris to remain at the house until Mr. Morris, who was expected on the next car, should arrive, and to confront him with the story she had told her, but Mrs. Morris would not do this, and this evasion on her part strengthened the ties between the man and young woman.

Denied He Was Married.

Mr. Morris emphatically denied that he was a married man, and Miss Smith and her mother, who made diligent inquiries among his acquaintances and employers in this city, were satisfied he was telling the truth.

Miss Smith said that they were married in New London, and since then they had been living together in Wethersfield.

"He told me only last Sunday that he had no other wife but me," said Miss Smith, this morning, "and I believed him."

Mrs. Bacon and her daughter were, of course, very glad to know the true state of affairs, and trusted they never would see Morris again. Miss Smith said she did not have a marriage certificate, one that was mailed to her having failed to reach its destination, but she had sent for a certified copy of the same, and it was on the way now. It was hard to believe that one apparently so gentlemanly and correct, should turn out such a rascal.

Wants a Divorce From Bigamist Morris.

Augustus H. Morris, now under sentence of two years and a half in state prison for bigamy, was visited Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Senk and a writ was served upon him citing him to appear at the superior court, January term, 1897, to answer to Julia S. Morris, in an action for divorce. Mrs. Morris was Julia S. Smith of this city, when Morris married her in New London August 26. He was soon after arrested on complaint of the original Mrs. Morris of New Haven on a charge of bigamy. Morris pleaded guilty and was sentenced as above. The plaintiff asks that her name be changed to Julia S. Smith.

JUNE 19, 1897.

Austin Brainard appeared for Julia S. Morris of this city, who asked to have annulled her marriage with Augustus H. Morris, alias William Hall Morris, who is now serving a sentence in the Connecticut state prison for bigamy. The plaintiff's maiden name was Julia S. Smith. She married Morris on August 26, 1896. He was sentenced on September 9, 1896, to two and one-half years for bigamy. A decree annulling the marriage was entered and a change of name was allowed.

Warren F. Gregory Elected Principal of Winchendon (Mass.) School.

The school committee of Winchendon, Mass., has selected Mr. Warren F. Gregory, A. M., of the Hartford High School, as principal of the Murdock School. Since the vacancy was made public the committee has been almost snowed under with applications for the position, every mail bringing its quota to add to the many who have made application in person, the total number reaching nearly 100.

Warren F. Gregory is a native of Winchendon, a son of the late George W. Gregory, and is 33 years old, says the Gardner (Mass.) News. His education up to the time of entering the grammar school in the village was gained in the West Schoolhouse just beyond Bullardville. In 1881 he graduated from the Winchendon High School, and was the valedictorian of his class. He prepared for college at Cushing Academy, graduating with honors in 1883, and in that year was elected principal of the High School at Wilton, N. H., leaving there in 1884 to enter Dartmouth, from which he graduated four years later with a rank of second in his class. He then became principal of Sawin Academy at Sherborn, Mass., where he achieved immediate success, such as brought him to the notice of the veteran educator, Joseph Hall, principal of the Hartford (Conn.) High School, one of the best and most widely known High Schools in the country, who called him to his staff after he had been at Sherborn two years, and at Hartford he has remained up to the present time, as instructor in Latin and college preparatory English, gaining an enviable reputation and standing high among the thirty members of the faculty of the school, which has about 800 pupils.

During his college life he was known as a leading writer and all-around scholar, and was prominent in his class in many ways. In his junior year he took first prize in German, and was one of the founders of the Dartmouth Literary Monthly, and a member of the senior society of "The Casque and Gauntlet."

While at Hartford the enthusiasm in his classes was a matter of comment, and "conditions" almost unknown are on record among the many students prepared for college under his tutelage. Popular with the boys of the school through a warm interest in athletics, he also gained a wide circle of firm friends among prominent people of the city that he will find it hard to leave.

Mr. Gregory is a man of strong literary tastes and rare ability in that line. He is the editor of an already widely used student's edition of "Goldsmith's Traveler and Deserted Village," and has in press at the present time a similar edition of Dryden's "Palamon and Arcite," to be used in preparatory reading. He has often appeared in public in connection with literary topics, and received the degree of Master of Arts from Dartmouth College in 1895 for special work in English literature.

The new principal of the Murdock School comes equipped with large experience as a successful teacher, familiar with the details of school management on both a large and a small scale and one whose personal department work has won the attention of well-known educators throughout this section.

Such is the record Mr. Gregory brings to his new position as master of the Murdock School, and it is a record such as any man might well be proud of. And when we look back through the long vista of years to the early eighties, see the young man walking a solid four miles, morning and night, in all sorts of weather, for the purpose of attending village schools, and remembering the record he left as a student here, we cease to wonder at his rapid progress onward and steadily upward, until his own town sees fit to call him to the highest position in the institution of which the townspeople justly feel proud.

Commenting on the wisdom of the selection it may be said that Mr. Gregory's record for ability and high character was practically an open book to the committee. His standing was well known to them, as it is to a majority of the people of Winchen-



Pittsfield, Mass., morning House, known Inn, removing in Massachusetts popular and teltries in the 165 guests, so called in outside

The fire started in the where the coo Before help at such progress trolled by the kitchen was ir new wing, so t ily aroused ar vented confus jured and the baggage of th saved. Much C. H. Plumb, ing of the historic and quaint old hotel, valuable colle mics and antiq try, lost heav

The house 1773, was then Inn and rema parlors being famous stage and Albany, w the name char their meals at the inn. The registers House. Again showed Sunday evening 165 guests, of enlargement w whom probably nearly 100 were in the changed back hotel proper. The season was just at its Plumb had co hight. The applications for September bus years, and it iness were excellent and gave promise of since 1862. The keeping the house filled till the close of number of gues the season in the latter part of October or ton, Philadelphia early November.

Just how the fire started is a mystery, but there is a story that the cook, who was a little late getting up, may have applied kerosene to the range to hasten the fire. Be it as it may, for the report lacks confirmation, the fire was discovered by the cook at about 4.30 in the pastry kitchen, or bakery, as they call it, and he immediately gave an alarm. Allen T. Treadway, the manager, who occupied the Dunham cottage just south and a part of the hotel property now, immediately ran to the scene. He applied hand extinguishers, which as usual failed to work, and before water or other appliances could be obtained, the fire had gained such headway that the whole room was in flames. The villagers promptly responded, and Selectman Aymar, Charles E. Callender and others were promptly on hand. The water supply of the village is obtained from Lake Averie, about two miles away. The pressure is strong enough for culinary and domestic purposes; but when a fire supply is needed it is necessary to telephone there, and the man in charge gets up steam and sets the pump to working. Yesterday morning it was half an hour before the water sufficient for fire purposes reached the village. Meantime Mr Callender telephoned to Lee, when the Elizur Smith steamer company appeared quickly with 1500 feet of hose, and Great Barrington sent its steamer and hose to assist.

The Republican.

THE "RED LION INN" BURNED.

HISTORIC STOCKBRIDGE HOTEL.

A RESORT OF EXCELLENT ORDER

Completely Destroyed by the Destructive Elements—The Popularity of the Hospitality and Something About Its History—The Loss and Insurance.

The pretty Berkshire town of Stockbridge, one of the most famous summering places in New England, suffered a severe loss yesterday morning in the burning of the historic and quaint old hotel, "The Red Lion Inn," formerly the Stockbridge house. The destruction of the hotel proper was complete and only a portion of the front and some of the outbuildings remained in a few hours after the fire started. The house was full and many were accommodated with rooms outside, taking the name char their meals at the inn. The registers House. Again showed Sunday evening 165 guests, of enlargement w whom probably nearly 100 were in the changed back hotel proper. The season was just at its Plumb had co hight. The applications for September bus years, and it iness were excellent and gave promise of since 1862. The keeping the house filled till the close of number of gues the season in the latter part of October or ton, Philadelphia early November.

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The fire started in the southeast part of the annex built a few years ago, so that it was a comparatively easy task to warn the guests and servants of the danger and escape from the other portions of the house. The hotel was provided with fire escapes so that no panic resulted. One of the domestics left her room in the upper dormitories just as the flames were coming through the floor. Guests and villagers alike worked hard to save the contents of the building, as is was seen from the very nature of its construction and mate-

Plumb, bought the property and it has remained in the family since. Mr Plumb became the landlord in 1872, and has since been at its head. It was for years a famous stage hotel between Albany and Boston before the days of railroads. The west portion, where the parlors were, was the original house. It was enlarged in 1844, so the signs said, and again in 1885 by Mr Plumb. It finally became too small for the demands upon it and an annex was built to the south on Depot street in the winter of 1892-3. The house was 116½ feet long on Main street and about 160 feet deep. It had 80 good guest rooms and was always well filled.

The annex, in which was the spacious dining-room, was four stories and attic for dormitories, and the front part was three full stories. It was entirely of wood, but was always carefully watched by night by a trusty watchman for fire. Being of pine, especially in the old part, when the flames attacked it, the building burned like tinder. Many of the valuable ceramics and old fur-

knée—just where they ought to be for football rushes and "knuckle down." Stout, too, for the frolicsome little miss.

Right aisle.

FORBES & WALLACE.

Main, Vernon and Pyncheon streets.

SMITH & MURRAY.

Fall Dress Stuffs.

PLAIDS—crisscross prettiness from France, Germany, Scotland and Yankee-land. More plaids than ever, which is saying much. A peep at a few of them.

50c---Gay Plaids of serge and granite weave over-plaided with bright silk niture were saved, although Mrs Plumb lost some rare articles, especially in the dining-room, which was first reached by the fire from the kitchen.

Mr Plumb says he will not rebuild, although it is hoped that he may. Mr Treadway and Mr Punderson, younger men, say they are in the business and are anxious to go ahead, and it is likely that operations will soon begin in that direction. However, as said before, the old house and its associates are gone never to return.

As said above none of the guests were injured and most of their baggage was saved. Among other guests in the house were: Mrs Bennett and family of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs Lapsley and family, Miss Julia Van Vorst, 10 years a guest; S. D. Tucker and family of New York, Col Arthur Trowbridge of New Haven, M. T. Lynde and wife of Brooklyn, Robert Jaffray and family, Mrs E. J. Boorman, 15 years a guest; Dr Leigh Hunt and family of New York, John Caldwell and family of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs Creeds of Brooklyn, George W. Connell and family of New York, Mrs. (Philadelphia)

NEW-YORK. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

... expect to extinguish the flames
was out of the question. The guests saved
most of their belongings and a good share
of the furniture was removed. The pianos
and some heavier articles were not moved,
and couldn't be taken out. By 7.30 o'clock
the entire hotel building was a mass of
ruins, excepting a small portion of the
front.

Attention was paid to saving the adjoining buildings, and so well directed was the work of the local hose companies and the assisting companies, that the hotel barns and laundry were saved. This prevented the fire spreading to adjoining buildings; for the barns stand close to one side of the Stockbridge national bank building. Next east of that is the handsome new brick town office, and a little way farther the large business block of Miles Dunbar. Across the way is the handsome St Paul's church and close by the Clark block and the post-office. Fortunately the morning was still; the least particle of wind would have made sad havoc. The neighboring houses were opened both to guests and for the reception of furniture, and St Paul's church doors were thrown open for the storage of goods. An exchange room was opened in Clarke's drug store, where articles lost could be found and where others finding goods not belonging to them could exchange.

The loss is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, with \$25,000 insurance, divided as follows: On building, \$20,000, Connecticut fire \$1500, Merchants' of Providence \$1500, Sun of England \$2000, Hartford fire insurance company \$2000, Liverpool, London and Globe \$2000, Aetna \$2000, Phoenix of Hartford \$2000, Pennsylvania fire \$500, Continental \$2000, Merchants' of New Jersey \$1000, Insurance company of North America \$2000, New York Underwriters' \$1500. On contents, Aetna \$2500, Liverpool, London and Globe \$1500, New York Underwriters' \$500, Pennsylvania \$500.

In some respects the Red Lion had no equal as a hostelry. It was among the oldest hotels in the country constantly used as such. Beside its age and historic associations, there was about its management and proprietorship a peculiar air of home comfort and a quietude seldom found anywhere else in a resort; for C. H. Plumb, the landlord for 24 consecutive years, and Mrs Plumb as the hostess, were an ideal landlord and landlady. They looked after every detail, apparently, with neither bluster, noise or assuming authority by any other force than respect. Mr Treadway, a nephew of the manager, and J. H. Punderson, his associate and the steward, were fitting accessories to this famous hostelry. The house was filled, and all tastily arranged, with the quaintest of old furniture, old clocks, Franklin stoves, suggestive of coziness and comfort; while Mrs Plumb is said to have had one of the most valuable collections of colonial ceramics in the world, and which she was not only a life time in collecting, but she knew of their history and value. These were so tastily arranged in order about the rooms, that they were a pleasure and in no sense in the way, one saw something new about it at every visit. As one woman once said when she visited the house, she saw so many things that she did not expect to see in a hotel, and the absence of so many things she always expected to find in decoration or gaudy display.

Many of the guests had been at the house for season after season. On its piazzas would be found at any time the very best sort of guests, quiet and yet enjoying the real pleasures of the hotel so in keeping with the beauty of the village itself. The old house and its associations can never be replaced. In this the village feels one of its keenest losses; it was among the very last of the old landmarks; for no one now lives when the Red Lion was not in some form or another. The name was for many years the Stockbridge house, but in 1892 it was rechristened the Red Lion.

The house was built in 1773, as the sign over one door said and had been in constant use since. It was built by Silas Pepon for the Widow Bingham, so the history of it goes. The late Daniel B. Penn was married to the daughter of Widow Hicks, who kept it years ago, and he afterward became interested in it. There have been many landlords until, in 1862, the late Hiram Heaton, the father of Mrs

M.
Moody,
of New
Wilmington,
W. M. Whitlock and wife of
Frank Gledhill and family of Paterson, N.
J., Henry Adam and family, Clarence Martin and family of New York, A. E. Conroy and family of New York, Mrs J. M. Wolf of Philadelphia, C. F. Collins and family of Boston, F. H. Macy, Jr., and family of New York, M. Vincent and family of Providence, Editor Kingsbury of the New York World and wife, W. F. Johnson, son and two daughters of New York, Mrs E. H. Fagen and three daughters of Philadelphia, W. S. Bessee and family of Brooklyn. Many of the guests will go to their homes; others go to Lenox, Great Barrington and Pittsfield, and some will stay in Stockbridge cottage.

RED LION INN AT STOCKBRIDGE.

A MODEL HOTEL STRUCTURE

Feb 1897

Being Built to Replace the Historic House Burned Last Year—Detailed Description of the Well Arranged Interior.

Work on the new Red Lion inn at Stockbridge is being pushed very rapidly. The building is already inclosed and the hotel will be in readiness for this season's guests. The new structure will replace one of the most historical buildings in Western Massachusetts, and one which was known far and wide not only for its excellence as a hotel but also for its location on the edge of the town.

The address report on the part of the bill to authorize the formation of a corporation to acquire the property of the Red Lion inn at Stockbridge, was reported by Mr. Pierce by a large majority and ordered the House to take action thereon.

After a long debate on the proposition that they all connect on one side of a hall. There are, however, two doors between each room, so that when not used in suite the different occupants each control one of the doors. Passing along the front porch to the parlor stairway, a large hall extending through two stories, giving an abundance of light and stairs. Just beyond pleasantest suites of rooms. They are entered by a private hallway, thus shutting then the remainder of the house. The remainder have a north, west exposure, including a large porch connecting with the one in the rear, 16 by 18 feet, are three doors with private bath attached. The front porch, 12 1/2 by 16 feet, of Pennsylvania, arrived at the place on Saturday.—The family of Mrs. Pratt has moved into the Highton cottage which she rents from Mrs. Cone.—Dr and Mrs. J. Graham Parsons, and friend, C. E. Blair of Pennsylvania, arrived at the place on Saturday.—The family of Mr. W. H. Blair has arrived and are occupying the cottage.

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MAY 3, 1897.
STOCKBRIDGE.

The Red Lion inn received its first guests Friday evening. About 20 persons took dinner there on Saturday. Landlord Plumb is making numerous engagements, and there is every prospect of a successful season. Howard Lapsley of New York has rented for the season "Roadside cottage," which is owned by Joseph H. Choate. Only two cottages now remain unrented.— James A. Parsons, accompanied by his son, J. Graham Parsons, and friend, C. E. Blair of Pennsylvania, arrived at the place on Saturday.—The family of Mrs. Pratt has moved into the Highton cottage which she rents from Mrs. Cone.—Dr and Mrs. J. Graham Parsons, and friend, C. E. Blair of Pennsylvania, arrived at the place on Saturday.—The family of Mr. W. H. Blair has arrived and are occupying the cottage.

The Montauk Indians have been given liberty by a decision of court at Riverhead to bring suit against the Long Island railroad and other parties for their high-handed spoliation of the ancient property of the tribe. This spoliation has been done or is threatened in the interest of Austin Corbin's project for a line of transatlantic steamers from Montauk point, connected with New York city by Long Island railroad extensions. Wyandank Pharaoh, the present chief of the tribe, will bring these suits, which will of course be fought by the railroad interests to the court of last resort, so that this generation is not likely to see the last of it, and the Montauk tribe itself, now reduced to a few people, may very likely become extinct before the lawyers get through with it. Of course the Indians, who have no money, must have moneyed backers who are taking risks on the issue. To outsiders, who foresee the result as in any case the destruction of the grand loneliness of Montauk point as it has been, there can be small interest in the choice of sides.

Gen Adelbert Ames and Gen Newton M. Custis had an interesting set-to at the Deimonic dinner of the Loyal Legion in New York Tuesday night. This was only a new outbreak of an old hostility...

Arthur S. Knell asked regulation of...
The insurance companies doing business on...
The assignment plan so that not over \$1,500...
shall be assessed per each \$1,000 of in-...
Mr Morse of the Cape put in a bill pro-...
viding that the provisions of law as to...
making and sale of oleo and butterine shall...
not apply in case of sales in the original...
packages if they are stamped as the law...
requires so that the consumer is advised...
of the real nature of the contents. He also...
put in a bill to prohibit the adulteration of...
foods.
Mr Woodfall of Essex put in a bill to...
establish a commission of criminal investi-...
gation and records.
Mr Towle of Suffolk put in a bill to pro-...
vide for a commissioner in each county, to...
hold office for five years, to audit probate...
accounts.
Mr Morse of the Cape put in a bill legal-...
izing the making and sale of oleo in pack-...
only a new outbreak of an old hostility...

MARRIED CLEVELAND'S COACHMAN.

Miss Lander, the White House Governess, Becomes Mrs. Nolan.

Buzzard's Bay, September 1.—A unique wedding was celebrated at Gray Gables on Sunday. The coachman and the governess of President Cleveland's household now both bear...

Mark Morris V. Mark this city was married to Sancha Stern, at the parents in Newburgh is a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Marks will of four weeks thru

Newburgh (N In the handsome at No. 193 Grand surrounded by friends arch of smilax and ferns, a veritable festivity. The bride, Miss Lander, became Mrs. Marks of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Resenan, rabbi of Jacob. The bride, Mamie Stern, was dressed in yellow and white, with a train of white and pink silk with white and pink tulle. The bride wore white and pink tulle. The bride wore white and pink tulle. The bride wore white and pink tulle.

CLAGHORN—In this city, September 9, 1906, J. Raymond Claghorn, aged 65 years.

J. Raymond Claghorn died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Bulkeley, No. 77 Capitol avenue, after a protracted illness. He belonged to an old Philadelphia family, and had spent the greater part of his life in that city. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Claghorn came to Hartford to live.

Mr. Claghorn was born in Philadelphia, October 5, 1842, a son of James L. Claghorn, who was prominent in Philadelphia as a financier and art lover. The elder Mr. Claghorn was president of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and also of the School of Design for Woman. He accumulated a famous collection of paintings and etchings. Some years after his death the collection was dispersed. A large part of it went to the possession of the Garretts of Baltimore.

Raymond Claghorn at an early age

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

What is a Backache?

Henry Keene, a younger brother of James R. Keene, died in New York yesterday, from paralysis.

and he was buried beneath the debris one of the walls of the jail fell in. After the last attempt at his rescue, negro was crying out in his agony while the fire was beyond control. While the horse was played on the harness the service, and by the time the small The town is without adequate fire watch the negro burnt to death. A crowd was forced to look on and the hammers had no more effect, and the hammers withstood the shock. Axes and sledge hammers were used, but the iron doors to rescue him. A heavy battering ram was used, but the negro, frantic attempts were made to break down the door. Impelled by the screams of the crowd and crowds rushed to the door. A general fire alarm was turned on until too late. and the turnkey could not be found. The fire got beyond his control. Beatrice Fox of Hartford, and Mrs. Auline Stern of Middletown, and Mrs. Lyn Schoenfeld of Middletown, and Miss Maud Stern. There was no groomsmen. Moses Stern, a brother of the bride, and J. L. Fox of Hartford were ushers. The wedding trip will take Mr. and Mrs. Marks as far as Halifax.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1906

Miss Nellie Brinley, third son of Mrs. George Brinley, was seriously injured in a football game in New Britain a few days ago. Several bones in one ankle were broken, and it will be six or seven weeks before he is able to be about again. Brinley, who plays full-back on the Yale freshmen eleven to-day with Princeton freshmen, is a brother of Brinley of the high school team. Both are good at football.

BULKELEY—CLAGHORN—The wedding of Miss Mabel Lockwood Claghorn of Philadelphia, Penn.

BULKELEY-CLAGHORN.

Marriage of a Young Hartford Man to a Philadelphia Lady.

John C. Bulkeley, son of General William H. Bulkeley of this city, was married yesterday noon to Miss Mabel L. Claghorn, daughter of J. Raymond Claghorn of Philadelphia. The wedding took place at the summer home of the Claghorns at New Canaan, which is also an old family residence of theirs. The ceremony, which was attended only by the families of the contracting parties, was performed by the Rev. Robert Howland Neide, rector of St. Mark's Church, New Canaan. Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley of Hartford, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was unattended. She carried a prayer book, which was used in the service. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride. When Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley return from their wedding trip they will live on Park Terrace.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1896. DR MOXOM'S SILVER WEDDING.

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR LAST NIGHT.

A Host of Friends Congratulate Dr and Mrs Moxom on Their Anniversary.

Dr and Mrs Philip S. Moxom celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding in a delightful way last evening by receiving their friends from 8 to 10 o'clock at their pleasant home on Dartmouth terrace. They had never observed any of the minor anniversaries of the marriage, but they felt that this gave them an opportunity to open their house to their friends. Accordingly some 500 invitations were sent out to the affair, and a general invitation extended to all the friends, who by any mischance, might have been overlooked in sending out the cards. Probably fully 500 people were at the house last evening to thoroughly enjoy the informal, but in every way charming, occasion. The guests included a great many of the prominent citizens of the city, both inside of South church and out, most of the local clergymen and several friends from Dr Moxom's former pastorate in Boston.

Dr and Mrs Moxom received their friends in the front drawing-room of the house, which with the hall and the room directly back of it were beautifully decorated with oak leaves and hydrangeas, with cut roses scattered about in vases. These decorations had been taken charge of by Mrs J. H. Appleton, Miss Appleton and Mrs L. C. Wade. In the dining-room at the rear of the house Barr served refreshments.

The presents, which were very handsome, were displayed in a room on the second floor. They were, of course, mostly in silver, but they also included considerable sums of money, among the rest a large check from the advisory board of South church. A number of Dr Moxom's parishioners had also subscribed to a very handsome silver service, while there were also remembrances from former parishioners in Boston and Cleveland. At the reception several of Dr and Mrs Moxom's young friends helped care for the guests. Mr Nason, Mr Mullens and Mr Chamberlain acted as ushers and Miss Meekins, the Misses Birnie, Miss McKnight, Miss Woods and Miss Chamberlain helped to care for the guests after they had been

JUNE 18, 1909. A daughter, Anne, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bulkeley of No. 9 Falles street.

Sept 11th 1906

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Dr and Mrs Moxom were married in Battle Creek, Mich., on September 6, 1871, and so yesterday was not the real anniversary of their marriage, the fact that the actual date was Sunday, of course, compelling the postponement of the observance till last evening. Mrs Moxom is the daughter of Adam Elliott of Barry, Mich., one of the delegates to the states constitutional convention and an early member of the state Legislature. Both he and his wife are still living, though their advanced age made it impossible for them to attend the gathering last night. Mr Moxom's parents have both died within a few years. The wedding was a very quiet one, the officiating clergyman being Rev E. W. Lounsbury, who is now located somewhere in Ohio. Of the few persons who attended the wedding, circumstances prevented any from being present at last evening's observance.

Dr Moxom, at the time of his marriage, had been engaged to preach at Bellevue, Mich., and on September 19, about two weeks after his marriage, he was ordained there. In 1872 they moved to Albion, Mich., where Dr Moxom was at the head of an influential church, which he left in 1875 to study at the theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y., being pastor in the meantime of the Baptist church at Mount Morris. In 1878 he was called to the First Baptist church in Cleveland, O., and assumed its pastorate April 1, 1879. In 1885 he took charge of the First Baptist church of Boston, where he remained until in January, 1894, he was called to this city. Dr and Mrs Moxom have had six children, two of whom are dead. Of the living the oldest, Philip W. T., is at Harvard university, while Howard, Edith and Ralph are in the public schools of this city.

Dr and Mrs Moxom will leave to-day for a sort of silver wedding trip, going to Gull Lake, Mich., where on Thursday Dr Moxom will officiate at the marriage of his youngest sister. Dr Moxom will return immediately and will probably preside at the services at South church Sunday. Mrs Moxom will remain and make a long visit with her parents at Barry, which is only a short distance from Gull Lake.

Church Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Ralph Emerson Page and Miss May Dickinson, daughter of Mr. George K. Dickinson of Laurel street, occurred, Wednesday evening, at Trinity church, the Rev. Ernst de F. Miell performing the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Miss Flora B. Townsend of Chocopee Falls, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Josephine Kingsley of this city. They were attired in white brocade silk trimmed with pale green ribbons and carried bouquets of pale pink asters tied with green. The maid of honor was Miss Maude L. Read of Chepachet, R. I., who wore a pale green brocaded taffeta silk trimmed with white chiffon and flowers and carried a bouquet of white asters and maidenhair fern tied with white ribbon.

Jessie Plumb of Windsor, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and the ushers were Robert D. Condey, Samuel Havens and William L. Deming of Hartford, and William W. Bellows of Springfield.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was gowned in white satin, cut en traine, with bridal veil fastened with lilies of the valley and sunburst pin, the gift of the groom. She carried in her hand a white prayer book, her brother's gift. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Bertrand Page, who acted as best man. A reception was given at the home of the bride to the bridal party and relatives. The bridal gifts were numerous and beautiful.

WILSON-BISHOP.

Golden Rod Wedding at Avon Last Evening.

(Special to The Courant.)

Avon, Sept. 9.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred this evening at the home of James N. Bishop of Avon, when his youngest daughter, Miss Bessie Woodford Bishop, was married to George Henry Wilson of Newport, R. I., formerly of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles K. Fankhauser of the Congre-

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f golden rod.

The maid of honor wore white Swiss with a trimming of lace, and carried a large armful of golden rod tied with white ribbon.

Miss Florence McKee of New York, a five-years-old cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a dainty white silk frock and carried flowers in her big white hat which she scattered in the bride's pathway. The maid of honor and bridesmaids received beautiful Topaz rings from the bride. The groom's presents to the ushers were handsome scarf pins.

The house was beautifully decorated with golden rod, ferns and potted plants. The lawns were illuminated with scores of Chinese lanterns, and the verandas were carpeted and afforded a pleasant retreat for the many who found their way to the lemonade tables.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception of relatives and friends, who were present from New York, Illinois, Newport, R. I., Westfield, Mass., Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury, Meriden and other places.

WILLIAMS-SANBORN WEDDING.

Francis H. Williams of the Springfield Fire and Marine insurance company and Miss Marie Sanborn, daughter of Mrs Caroline C. Sanborn of Milton, Vt., were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Van Ness house in Burlington, Vt., which place is near the home of the bride. The ceremony, which was presided over by Rev Joel Metcalf, was performed before a small number of friends and relatives. There were present from this city Miss Adelaide L. Williams, sister of the groom, and Mr and Mrs W. L. Richards. After a 10 days' trip through Canada and the White mountains Mr and Mrs Williams will return to this city. They will give "at homes" to their friends at 76 Temple street on November 4 and 11. Miss Sanborn formerly lived in this city and is the sister of D. E. Sanborn.



REV DR PHILIP S. MOXOM.

Sept 9

Sept 9

Yale Football Player Married at Washington Yesterday.

One of the most aristocratic society events known in Washington, Litchfield county, occurred yesterday afternoon, when Miss Grace Mary Seccombe, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Seccombe of Washington, was married to Frederick William Wallace of Ansonia, the well known Yale football player. Five hundred invitations had been issued for the occasion and there were over 200 persons present. The residence of the bride's mother, where the ceremony took place, was beautifully decorated with potted plants and palms and cut flowers. A carload of flowers was sent up from New York and the display at the house was never before equalled in the town. At noon a special train arrived from New York with guests. The bride's mother formerly resided in Brooklyn, where Mr. Seccombe was engaged in business. Mr. Wallace, known at college as "Kid" Wallace, was one of the best known men in Yale football history. He played left end, and was the Hinkey of former days. He and Hinkey are the most lauded heroes of Yale in the athletic world.

The ceremony began at 3 o'clock. The service was according to the Episcopal ritual, and was impressive. Mrs. Seccombe, mother of the bride, gave her away. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Carter of Fall River, Mass. The best man and the ushers was Dr. William Brinsmaid of Brook-

lyn. There were six ushers: A. Henry was Dr. William Mosely of Boston, George E. Elliot, lyn. There were Frederisk Perkins, Harry W. Beecher, Mosely, Elliot, Pe Arthur Shipman and Edwin Parsons, the man and Parsons last three being football players at Yale.

Little four-year-old Beatrice Cook of Hartford was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were three sisters of the groom, Ellen, Ruth and Lucy Wallace, and two sisters of the bride, Bertha and Hilda Seccombe.

The wedding gifts were numerous and

Sept HOWE-CLARK. 16

Wedding of Two Well-Known South-end Young People.

The Church of the Good Shepherd was filled with relatives and friends last evening, when Thomas Beamish Howe and Miss Emily Elizabeth Clark were united in marriage by the Rev. C. G. Bristol, the rector. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, gowned in white Lansdowne with pearl ornaments and carrying a white prayer book, the gift of the groom, and a bouquet of Aster roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine S. Clark, as maid of honor and the Misses Jennie and Julia Kinghorn, Miss Ellen Judd of New Britain and Miss Sarah Brewer of East Hartford as bridesmaids. Thomas J. Beamish was best man and the ushers were Edward S. Clark, Edward J. Doran, Frank A. Warner and Samuel G. Harrison of Burnside.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark, on Bond street. The wedding presents were numerous and costly and attested the popularity of the recipients. An unsuccessful effort was made by the newly wedded couple to escape the usual salutation of old shoes and rice, but on their departure for the depot they received the customary salute and a second one at the station, when they left on the 10:05 train for a short wedding trip to Albany, Saratoga and Long Island. On their return they will be at home in the Linden.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1896.

Dr Walter R. Weiser and Miss Hattie L. Lamson Wed in Memorial Church.

Finer fall weather rarely graces an evening than that which made last evening so pleasant a one for the wedding of Dr Walter R. Weiser and Miss Hattie Lillian Lamson. Memorial church was the scene of the ceremony. It had been, interiorally, handsomely trimmed with flowers and set with potted plants, the altar being a solid bank of blossoms. As early as 5 o'clock the guests began to arrive and enjoyed the organ recital which shortly after the quarter hour was begun by Prof Arthur L. Towne. The numbers rendered were chromatic in their succession, gradually leading up to the grandeur of Lohengrin. There was by that time quite a crush in the church, and at the first strains of the wedding march there passed down the side aisles from the front the ushers on the one hand and bridesmaids on the other to the rear, where they were joined by the bride, her brother, Harry L. Lamson, and Miss Ella Pfahler of Holyoke, maid of honor. Down the center aisle the bridal party proceeded to the altar, where were in waiting the groom and his best man, Dr William E. Keller of Scranton, Pa. The ceremony which was Episcopal, with the ring, was performed by Rev Dr Trask. The bride's brother gave her away. The scene was a rarely pretty one and an impressive one as well.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white duchess satin, en train, with pearl and diamond ornaments. She carried white roses. Miss Pfahler, the maid of honor, was dressed in white brocaded silk, duchess lace and pearl trimmings with white roses. The bridesmaids wore pink roses. They were Miss Mabel O. Whitney, who was gowned in white silk, mousselin de soie overdress with garniture of taffeta ribbons; Miss Rena Miller of this city, who wore pink brocaded satin with pearl and diamond ornaments; Miss Edith Perkins of this city, who was dressed in pink silk, white duchess lace with pearls; and Miss Gertrude Gardner, also of this city, who wore pink silk, white mousselin de soie overdress and pearls. The ushers were Dr Levi B. Cochran of Hartford, Ct., Dr William S. Eisenhart of York, Pa., Dr George D. Weston and Marshall Allen of this city.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Weiser received at the State-street residence of D. Frank Hale, the uncle of the bride. Some 500 invitations had been extended and the rooms were constantly a crush with those who called to extend congratulations. The newly wedded couple received in the parlor, which was fragrant and beautiful with floral decorations. Barr served a collation. Mr and Mrs Weiser left last night for New York and Old Orchard. They will be away a fortnight. Mrs Weiser is a well known Springfield young woman. Her considerable vocal talent has been a pleasure to her friends and her pleasant and cultivated voice has frequently been heard in the city churches. Dr Weiser came to Springfield two years ago, and in so short a time has by hard work, capability and attractive characteristics built up a large practice. He graduated at the university of Pennsylvania in the class of 1892. He has since been in the middle west, where he has been successful in his profession. He has moved from North Dakota to Helena, Montana, and is now in the city of Helena, Montana. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Association of Surgeons. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has a degree in medicine. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Association of Surgeons. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has a degree in medicine. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Association of Surgeons.

Other Conditions and General Forecast

The First Wedding in Ballington Booth's American Volunteers.

Col Patty Watkins and Staff Captain Frederick A. Lindsay were married at Carnegie hall in New York, Tuesday evening. This was the first wedding to take place in the religious organization formed by Mr and Mrs Ballington Booth after the divergence from Gen Booth and the Salvation Army, and it emphasized a marked difference between the Army and the Volunteers in that an officer of a superior rank wedded an officer of an inferior rank, something which was not allowed by Gen Booth. Both the contracting parties had left the old organization for the new. Patty Watkins had been a force in the Salvation Army, and she held the highest command in the Volunteers of America, while Capt Lindsay was her private secretary. It is believed that Lindsay left his place as salesman in a Broadway business house four years ago in order to join the Army, just because he had fallen in love with Miss Watkins, as she led a meeting he had happened into. At all events, he did that, and got assigned to duty in the Bowery corps of which Patty Watkins was in command; and when she went with the Ballington Booths, he followed.

The platform of Carnegie hall was adorned with palms and ferns, Tuesday evening, and officers of the Volunteers and friends of both the parties were seated upon it, while the hall was crowded. As Commander and Mrs Booth entered the hall and took their seats in the center of the stage they were greeted with loud cheers. But the greatest applause was reserved for the bride and bridegroom, who came in a few minutes later. Capt Lindsay was the first to enter, accompanied by his brother, Staff Capt John Lindsay of Philadelphia, as best man, and though his reception was most cordial, it did not equal that given to Col Patty Watkins, when, with her bridesmaid, Mrs John Lindsay, she proceeded to the place appointed for her on the left of Mrs Booth. The bride was dressed in a light blue uniform of the Volunteers, and carried in her hands two large bouquets of white roses and orange blossoms. The proceedings were opened with the singing of "The volunteers are marching on," set to the tune of "Marching through Georgia," and then Col Watkins, responding to the invitation of Commander Booth, came forward amid cheering and the rolling of drums, and sang a solo entitled "Fight Manfully On." She has a clear soprano voice, which penetrated the furthest corners of the big hall, and the chorus was taken up with great spirit by the big audience.

Commander Booth made a little address concerning the progress of the Volunteers since March 9, when the organization began, in which he said:—

The Volunteers have 115 officered, organized posts, a headquarters at Union Square embracing some 10,000 square feet, with some 40 officers and employes connected with the building. We print a weekly organ of 16 pages, with a circulation of nearly 20,000 copies, in addition to a monthly paper known as The Volunteers' Advance. We have over 300 commanding officers. Without the addition of a number of reports from the West, which are incomplete, but which would considerably add to the totals, we have registered during the past month of August alone 900 conversions. We have had an attendance at our open-air meetings of over 40,000 persons, while the attendance at our armories on Sundays was 127,046 persons, and on week days 143,450 persons, with a total attendance during the month of 270,505 persons, which is an average of over 3,246,000 persons per annum.

Then Capt Lindsay and Col Patty Watkins, in response to a sign from Ballington Booth, took up their position in the front of the stage. He is fair and tall; she is dark and small; he is reserved and retiring; she self-possessed and vivacious.

Majs Walton and Merrill stood one on either side of the couple, and held two American flags over them as a canopy. The ceremony was performed by Mr and Mrs Booth, the commander putting the questions to Capt Lindsay, his wife putting the questions to the bride. These were the pledges signed by Mr and Mrs Lindsay:—

1. We have entered into this marriage after much thought and earnest prayer, not only feeling that it will bring true happiness to ourselves, but that it will help us in our work for God, making us unitedly more successful and useful than we have been during single service as Volunteers.

2. We have promised God that our marriage shall not make us less earnest in our work for Him, nor less eager to seek the blessing and assistance of others. We are determined that, if anything, we will be unitedly more unselfish in our efforts for God, country, our comrades and leaders.

3. We are determined that our influence over each other shall be such as tends to strengthen our spiritual faith and deepen our interest in work for God.

4. We have promised faithfully to love and to stand by one another, and to pledge that our married life shall be such as will prove to the world that, when the love of God exists, perfect harmony and oneness of purpose brings a union that grows stronger and more helpful daily.

It was noted that in the ritual of the Volunteers the woman is not obliged to vow obedience to her husband. The ceremony was ended, after Capt Lindsay had placed the ring on the bride's finger, by Rev Dr Ross Taylor announcing, "as a minister of the church," the couple to be man and wife. A collection was taken up and a handsome sum realized. After payment of expenses the balance will be given to Mr and Mrs Lindsay to establish them in housekeeping. They will start to-day on a fortnight's honeymoon. In honor of his marriage the rank of major was conferred by Commander Booth on Capt Lindsay. An address by Mrs Booth brought the evening to a close.

MARRIED AT STOCKBRIDGE.

Miss Edith Hull Armstrong, second daughter of the late Gen S. C. Armstrong, for many years principal of Hampton institute, and grand-daughter of the late Judge William P. Walker of Lenox, was married at noon yesterday to Dr Winthrop T. Talbot of Boston at the home of her uncle, Daniel B. Williams of Stockbridge. The wedding was a very quiet one, attended only by the immediate families and intimate friends of the bride and groom. The house was prettily decorated and after a small reception and a wedding breakfast, Dr and Mrs Talbot left town on their wedding journey. They will reside in Boston, where Dr Talbot is a successful practitioner.

Miss Mary A. Smith, daughter of ex-Alderman P. B. Smith, left Hartford, Tuesday evening, for Denver, Col., on account of her health. Miss Smith is accompanied by an attendant, Miss Anne Smith. She is an accomplished young lady and was conspicuous for her talents when attending Villa Marie Seminary in Canada. Her many friends sincerely hope that the visit to Colorado will restore her to health.

Frederick O. Knapp Married.

Frederick O. Knapp of this city and Miss Gussie Damm were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 698 East One Hundred and Forty-third street, New York. Miss Minnie Harris of South Norwalk was maid of honor and Harry Mitchell of Norwalk was the groom's best man. The young couple received many handsome gifts. A reception followed the ceremony and the bride and groom left on an early morning train for this city, where they will live.

Sept 1887

Sept 19

Eugene Walker Honored.

Eugene Walker of this city, son of W. W. Walker, was awarded the silver medal of the Connecticut Humane Society, Tuesday, by the directors. This was in recognition of the fact that he saved George W. F. Gillette of New Haven from drowning at Woodmont, Sunday, September 13. The act was a

brave one, and 'el praise at the time nessed it. The medal is only 17 y employed in his fa several months. bridge, Mass., and his father seven y school at Cheshir Street Classical S was in the battali tain Backes, son o this city, who is Scientific School s was swimming in discovered Gillett trouble. The lad drowning man, at low water. Mr. Walker acknowl thanks him for it less to assist, we citing scene as the and they have s ciety their affida



EUGENE WALKER.

Eugene Walker

A life-saving r Eugene Walker, Walker, by the C ciety, this mornit ing a young mar medal is of silve enamel. On the the society of th the inscription, "Given a Silver Medal by Connecticut, humanity." scribed:

Presented to Eugene Walker for signal bravery in rescuing G. W. F. Gillette from drowning at Woodmont, Ct., September 13, 1896.

Mr. Gillette was in swimming at the time he was rescued from a watery grave. He was taken suddenly ill. Walker, who is 17 years old, saw Gillette's condition from a distance, swam to his relief, and succeeded in saving his life.

Charles W. Bonner, the son of Lieutenant John D. Bonner, who became the hero of the camp at Niantic, three years ago, on account of the rescue of his sister, Carrie Lillian Bonner, from the front of the through express on the Shore Line road, is a member of the West Middle School Cadets. He is taking great interest in military drill and has been made a corporal in the company. As the lad is only 13 at the present time, he might be called "The Little Corporal," a name that was given to one of the bravest men France ever produced. Corporal Bonner is one of the bravest lads in the State and would have had one of the gold medals of the State Humane Society for saving life, had such marks of distinction been given out at the time of his heroism.

WINDSOR.

September 22.—The marriage of Eleazer Pomeroy and Miss Majorie, daughter of Mrs. Henry Wood, took place at the home of the bride at Pasadena, Cal., 16th inst. Mr. Pomeroy started for California the last of August to meet his intended bride and enjoy a wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy will be at home after the 20th of October at Windsor, where they will permanently reside.

Wednesday, September 16, '96.

Bull-Smith Nuptials.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, will occur the wedding of Mr. Benjamin Norris Bull and Miss Eva Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette F. Smith. The Rev. W. A. Richard, pastor of the church, will officiate, using the service of the Methodist Episcopal church, with ring. The church has been prettily decorated with golden rod, china asters and autumn leaves. The ushers will be Messrs. Albert R. McKinney, William H. Gilbert, Ralph E. McCausland and James S. Carter. The bride will wear a traveling costume in mode shade, trimmed with brown material and lace, and hat and gloves to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bull will leave on an early evening train for a short wedding trip. They have been the recipients of many beautiful presents, being remembered by friends as far away as California and Australia. The groom's present to each of the ushers was a small gold pin, with pearl in the center. Mr. and Mrs. Bull will be "at home" at No. 118 Park street on Tuesdays in October. Mr. Bull is a well-known member of Company K.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Mr. Joshua Atwood, 3d, of Brighton, Mass., and Miss Carrie Newcomb Pervere of Wellfleet, Mass., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline N. Pervere, Wellfleet, Thursday, September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will be "at home" at No. 158 Foster street, Brighton, Mass., on Thursdays after November 1. The bride and her mother are well known in this city, having made their home with Mrs. Pervere's oldest daughter, Mrs. R. H. Kimball, a part of the time during the past half dozen years.

Wedding in Lyme.

Miss Edith Green Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griswold Perkins of Lyme, and Wolcott G. Lane, son of Judge William Lane of New York, a Yale man of '88, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Thomas of North Andover, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Carter of Fall River. Miss Elsie Perkins, sister of the bride; Miss Emeline Moss of Sandusky, Ohio, Miss Frances Terry of Annapolis, Md., cousins of the bride, attended as bridesmaids. The ushers were Charlton Lewis, Yale, '86; Charles Pierson, '86, of New York City; John Kut, '88, of Redding, Ohio, and Richard Griswold Perkins, a brother of the bride, and a junior at Yale. Dr. Alfred Hand, jr., of Philadelphia, Yale, '88, acted as the groom's best man.

CLERGYMAN WEDS AT NEWBURYPORT.

Sept 22, PORT.
Bride is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. H. C. Hovey, the Groom the Rev. R. W. Raymond of Connecticut.

The Old South church, Newburyport, Mass., was the scene of a brilliant wedding, Tuesday evening, when Miss Clara Louise Hovey, the youngest daughter of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Horace C. Hovey, and the Rev. Royal Wilkins Raymond, son of Franklin M. Raymond, a well-known and prosperous business man of Westport, this State, were married.

The church was filled with a large company of invited guests. The floral decorations were arranged by a committee from the Christian Endeavor Society, under the direction of Miss Mattie Jaques, and were unusually fine. Directly in front of the altar was a beautiful arch made of evergreen and hydrangeas. Beneath this the bride and groom stood while the service was being read.

All about the church were placed bouquets and potted plants and banks of cut flowers. While the guests were assembling the organist, Mrs. Isidora Flanders, played selections from "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin." At 6 p. m. the bridal procession was formed, and to the famous "Lohengrin" march marched down the broad aisle.

Miss Ellen Graves led the way, carrying a white satin kneeling cushion, followed by the six ushers, Messrs. George H. Jaques, William Binley, jr., Walter S. Binley, Chester Hanson, Harry Watts and Austin Wakeman. The flower girl, Miss Thetis Questrom, came next. She wore a delicately flowered silk dress and a hat trimmed with pink and blue flowers, and carried a basket with floral offerings.

Next came the maid of honor, Miss Edith Sawyer of this city, who was gowned in pale pink taffeta, with Marie Antoinette fichu of chiffon and point applique lace. The bride was escorted by her brother, Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey of New York, and was attired in what was her mother's wedding gown, of white India muslin over white silk, with a white brocaded sash and a tulle veil.

As the procession approached the pulpit it was met by the groom and his best man, Dr. Albert Emery Loveland of New Haven. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. The ceremony was a modification of the familiar Episcopal form, and was very impressively rendered by the father of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Horace C. Hovey, and immediately the bridal party went in carriages to the parsonage, 60 High street, where a reception was held which was limited to their relatives.

Refreshments were served by young women friends of the bride and members of the Christian Endeavor Society. The parsonage was beautifully decorated with wisteria and nasturtiums. In one room were arranged the presents received by the happy couple. Among the gifts were ten shares of stock in a street railway company, from the groom's parents, a set of silver tableware from the bride's parents, and Mr. Raymond's gift to the bride, a grand piano.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond left on an evening train for Boston, whence they will go by steamer to Old Point Comfort, Va. They will make their home at Southport, where Mr. Raymond has a ministerial charge in connection with the Methodist Episcopal church. They will be at home to their friends after October 20.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wesleyan University and of Drew Theological Seminary, and is regarded as one of the most gifted and promising of the younger ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The bride is a general favorite on account of her natural gifts and varied accomplishments. She was educated at Wellesley College, and is especially known for her rare musical abilities.

Brilliant Nuptials at Mrs. Edmund B. Cowles's in Farmington.

There was a very pretty home wedding last evening at the residence of Mrs. Edmund Butler Cowles in Farmington, when her eldest daughter, Miss Harriet Welles Cowles, was married to Henry Trowbridge Allen, son of William H. Allen of New Haven. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Clarke of the Congregational Church. The Beeman & Hatch Orchestra of Hartford furnished music and as strains from Tannhauser sounded, the bridal party came down the stairs. The bride came alone until she was met in the parlor by her mother, who gave her away. The bride was beautifully dressed in white satin, with brocade court train, having a duchess lace yoke and trimmed with chiffon and orange blossoms, and wearing a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The maid of honor was Miss Nan Cowles, sister of the bride, who wore a green taffeta covered with white silk mull. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations. The groom was attended by Dr. Theodore Hart as best man. The ushers were Russell L. Jones and Herbert K. Smith of Hartford, Thomas Booth of Danbury and Raymond Lefferts of New York City.

During the ceremony the orchestra played "The Traumerel," by Schumann, and "Intermezzo," Mascagni. It was a green and white wedding, all the decorations being in green and white. The house was decorated by Hugh Chesney, the florist, with palms, ferns, smilax, white carnations and white roses. The door-ways were twined with smilax. Mrs. Cowles was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. H. Haydock. Mrs. Cowles was dressed in black brocade silk trimmed with white satin and point de Venise lace. She wore pink roses. Mrs. Allen's dress was of brown brocade silk, trimmed with velvet passementerie. Mrs. Haydock's dress was of black velvet.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception and Habenstein of Hartford catered for about 200 guests.

Since last Monday there had been a house party of some of the bride's friends, consisting of Miss Mary Breck and Miss Agnes O'Neill of New York, Miss Mary Olmstead of Stamford and Miss Elizabeth Jackman of Boston and Miss Carrie Hooker of New Britain. Among some of the relatives and friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Faile and daughter, Miss Sadie Crane, the Misses May and Elsie Lefferts, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lefferts and Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Chatham, all of New York, Mrs. Bentley of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hotchkiss of New Haven, Miss Ruth Whitmore and William and Harold Whitmore, Burdett Loomis and Miss C. Loomis, Fred Belden, William St. John, Thomas Hooker, the Misses Ellen and Mabel Johnson, Mrs. George H. Warner and Miss Warner, Miss Grace Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dwight, jr., and the Misses Jones, all of Hartford, Mrs. Robert Benner of Astoria, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks of

ALLEN-COWLES—On Thursday, September 24, at the residence of the bride's mother, Farmington, Conn., Harriet Welles, daughter of the late Edmund Butler Cowles, to Henry Trowbridge Allen of New Haven, Conn.

The ten leading
recently to the
essing contest,
Journal bought

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Directors of the Fire and Marine Insurance Company Elect Charles E. Galacac of Hartford.

Sept 1896
A special meeting of the directors of the Springfield Fire and Marine insurance company was called yesterday for the election of a vice-president. The directors were unanimous in the choice of Charles E. Galacac of Hartford. Mr Galacac has been until recently second vice-president of the Phoenix insurance company of Hartford. A few days ago he resigned to take the position with the Fire and Marine of this city, the resignation to take effect October 1. Mr Galacac has been with the Phoenix company for 15 years, having been a special agent in the

FRANK EUGENE HALE.

Sept 96
Hartford Boy Who Won an Honorable Prize at Yale.

Frank Eugene Hale of this city, a member of the freshman class at Yale University, has been awarded the Hugh Chamberlain prize. The prize consists of the income from \$1,000, given for the



Frank Hale.

purpose by the Hon. Daniel H. Chamberlain of New York, Yale, '62, who is an ex-governor of South Carolina. The prize is awarded annually to the member of the Yale freshman class who passes the best entrance examination in Greek. In making the award the judges made honorable mention of Albert William Van Buren of Lynn, Mass. There are 357 members in the freshman class.

Frank Hale, who has thus distinguished himself in a class of over 350 young men, is a son of Frank M. Hale, a machinist at the Sigourney Tool Company, who lives at No. 13 Grand street. He graduated from the Hartford Public High School in this year's class and although he was ill for two years stood high in his studies. He has been quite efficient in coaching boys in back studies. Young Hale, who is 21 years old, is a member of the choir of the Memorial Baptist Church and is an applicant for a position in the Yale Glee Club.

Edward C. Stone's Success.

Edward C. Stone, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School, received honorable mention in the examination for the Greek freshman prize at Yale, being tied for second place with Van Buren. He is a son of the late E. C. Stone, formerly principal of the American School for the Deaf. It speaks well for the Hartford High School that two of its students should stand first and second in the Yale examinations.

Sketch of the Successful Career of a Hartford Boy.

Dr. Frank E. Miller, who has been appointed to the position of consulting and visiting physician to the St. Francis Hospital of New York City, is a Hartford boy, having been born in this city April 12, 1859. He is the only child of Ebenezer Miller and Mayett, nee Deming. Ebenezer Miller was the oldest of thirteen children, and had been reared in rural and health-giving surroundings. Ebenezer Miller had intended his son for a mercantile life, but Dr. Miller loved study, science, and music, above all.

On the maternal side Dr. Miller is a lineal descendant of Miles Standish, Tory Governor Tryon of Connecticut, the Welles and other excellent New England families. After passing through the Hartford High School with the highest honors, Dr. Miller entered Trinity College at Hartford, and later the Columbia Medical College of New York. After graduating, he spent several months at the New York and Charity hospitals, as substitute interne, and following this, eighteen months at the St. Francis Hospital as resident interne. A number of years in succession Dr. Miller was assistant sanitary inspector during the summers, also assisting children's physician at the Northwestern Dispensary, attending physician at the "Minerva Home," "the Wayside Nursery," subsequently assistant instructor of ear and children's diseases at the Polyclinic. He was throat surgeon at the Vanderbilt clinic from 1890-93, attending physician at the St. Joseph's Hospital from 1888-93, when he was appointed consulting physician. All through this busy life Dr. Miller had a home office. Since 1890 the Metropolitan College of Music has secured the doctor as laryngologist.

Dr. Miller spent three years in private practice with Dr. Joseph W. Howe, late professor of surgery at the New York University. Dr. Miller spent several years with the celebrated throat specialist, Dr. R. P. Lincoln, and although no longer residing together, a warm friendship still continues between them.

Despite this exceedingly busy professional life, Dr. Miller had found it possible to put some original ideas into print in the following works: "The Use of Gottstein's Improved Curette, For the Removal of Postnasal Growths," "Vocal Hygiene, a Study of the Mucous Membrane," "Compend of the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat," written jointly by Drs. F. E. Miller, James P. McEvoy and John E. Weeks. Dr. Miller was the first one to introduce Gottstein's curette in this country.

It can be truly said of Dr. Miller that he is a physician at heart, as well as by profession. He is a man of high principles and noble ideals.

While singing in the Trinity College Glee Club, Dr. Miller's voice (a tenor of excellent timbre and volume) was heard to such advantage, that he was invited to sing before Bishop Williams, and his voice, the style of singing, the gentlemanly and unaffected bearing, so impressed the bishop that he wrote him a letter of introduction to Mr. George W. Warren, musical director of St. Thomas's church, New York, and subsequently the doctor was offered the position of first tenor in the church, the position he still

DEFENDABLE

Mr. Gunning of Trinity '96 Receives a Gift From St. Lawrence Lyceum Members.

The members of the St. Lawrence Lyceum showed their respect and esteem for their talented young president, Mr. James W. Gunning, Trinity, '96, Monday evening, the occasion being his leaving Hartford for New York, where he will take up the study of medicine in Bellevue Medical College.

Mr. Gunning presided over the regular meeting of the Lyceum entirely unconscious of the pleasant surprise that was in store for him. At the close of the meeting, Father Smith, the pastor of the parish of St. Lawrence O'Toole, in which the Lyceum is located, presented Mr. Gunning with a handsome diamond stud, in behalf of the members of the Lyceum. Father Smith felicitously referred to the pleasant relationships that existed between Mr. Gunning and the members of the Lyceum and assured Mr. Gunning that the gift was only a slight token of the regard in which the members held him. Every member of the Lyceum cordially wished Mr. Gunning a successful college course, and a prosperous career.

Mr. Gunning was completely taken by surprise. In a few fitting remarks he thanked the members for their gift, assured them he would prize it highly and promised that the bonds of friendship which attached him to the Lyceum and its members would be more firmly cemented by his absence. He would retain his membership in the Lyceum.

A social time followed. There was singing and instrumental music. Refreshments were served. Mr. Radigan had charge of the musical programme, and Mr. Kerwin provided the refreshments. It was midnight before the happy gathering broke up.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.**From the University to the Work Bench and Stone Yard.**

Mr. Charles E. Peck of this city, son of Mr. Rial S. Peck, Louis E. Underwood of Auburndale, Mass., and Ernest LeRoy Lane of Meriden, son of Major John S. Lane of that city, who have graduated this year from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, will begin in October courses of practical study and application, fitting themselves for electric work and road construction. Messrs. Peck and Underwood will matriculate in the fall at the Brainard Milling Company's works in Hyde Park, Mass., and will spend two years there in learning the machinist business. Afterwards they will spend three years with the General Electric Company. This practical course will occupy five years, at the end of which time the two young men will be fitted for the foremost places in electrical construction. Mr. Lane will begin business with his father, Major John S. Lane of the Eighth Connecticut, who controls the largest and most extensive industry in this State in the way of material for railroad and State road building. He is going to take up this business with the view in mind of taking the front place in State road building. Major Lane has made a handsome fortune in supplying stone for railroad ballasting, and a new field is now opening in the way of State road construction. These three graduates of the Scientific School were room-mates during the whole time that was spent in the university, being always together through the course. They were known among the "Shefs" as "The triple alliance," and had a world of enjoyment out

TWELFTH AND SECOND HEAVY.

At Arlington and in the Shenandoah.—
Designer of the State Monuments.

**STEPHEN MASLEN.**

s in honor of the Twelfth are to be dedicated in October in the National

Arlington, have now prepared for the Twelfth to be dedicated at 9, was designed in Maslen of this made the Second both monuments aral Disbrow, the in September. aral L. A. Dickin- A. C. Hendricks r. Maslen visited at Barre, Vt., be- monument of the y was visited at uartermaster-gen- Dwight C. Kii-

The work in- sely satisfactory, ere forwarded to- tions. Mr. Mas- ation from both

the government authorities at Wash- ington and the Winchester grounds that the monuments are ready for the dedication and Mr. Maslen, the designer of the work, is identified with the monuments erected on the field at Antietam by the Eighth and Eleventh Regiments, designing and making both of these handsome testimonials erected by the State in memory of its soldiers, who sacrificed their lives on the field. He also designed and made the soldiers' monument at Suffield, which was dedicated October 15, 1888. The monu- ments erected at Cedar Hill in memory of Governors Thomas H. Seymour and R. D. Hubbard were the work of his ingenuity and skill. The Seymour monu- ment was dedicated by the Knights Tem- plars of the State.

The man whose intelligence and taste have been especially drawn upon in these works, commemorating heroism and statesmanship, Mr. Maslen, is a native of Wiltshire, England, where he was born, September 6, 1845. He came to this country in 1863 and began the study of marble and granite work in Springfield, Mass. Afterwards he studied in Boston and Worcester, being a pupil in the latter city of B. H. Kinney, a prominent sculp- tor. After the completion of his studies in Worcester, he removed to Kingston, R. I., and remained there in a responsible position for a couple of years. In 1870 he came to Hartford and estab- lished himself in business here. He has been identified with Hartford interests for a quarter of a century. Mr. Maslen is a member of the Wholesale and Retail Marble Dealers' Association of New Eng- land and the Provinces, and was ad- vanced to the presidency of the organization in 1888. At the annual meeting of the association in Rutland, Vt., in 1889, he was unani- mously re-elected. The association is one of the largest and most influential in marble and granite lines in the country, and the presidency of it is a position of great responsibili- ty. Mr. Maslen has been connected with religious work during the whole of his residence in this city. He is a prom- inent member of the South Baptist church, and is widely known by the mem- bers of the Baptist denomination

throughout the State. Mr. Maslen is a favorite soloist in State religious assemblages, and no doubt would have vied with Sankey and other revivalist singers had he selected that profession in life. He is one of Hartford's leading Masons, and belongs to Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Mystic Shrine. His wife, who is an active and progressive member of the South Baptist church, was Miss Hattie L. Brown of Kingston, R. I., prior to her marriage, that event taking place September 4, 1872, two years after Mr. Maslen's removal to Hartford. There are four children, the fruit of this union. The children are Charles C. Maslen, who is connected with his father in business, George S. Maslen of the Hartford High School, and two daughters, Carrie L. and Mary E. Maslen. The home of Mr. Maslen is on Washington street. He accompanied the Eighth and Eleventh Regiments to Antietam at the time their monuments were dedicated, September 17, 1894, and will go with the Twelfth and Second Heavy to the Shenandoah.

A CENTENARIAN AT HINSDALE.

Miss Betsy Barrett Celebrates Her 100th Birthday.

Miss Betsy Barrett of Hinsdale celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. She was born and lived all her life in Hinsdale. Of late years she has lived in the family of a nephew. Her mind is quite strong, and her health quite good, but she has been deaf.

Miss Ellen P. O'Flaherty, daughter of Dr. John O'Flaherty, has entered the Women's Medical College in New York. Miss O'Flaherty was graduated last spring from the Hartford Public High School.

Colburn-Penfield Nuptials.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Penfield, No. 107 Ashley street, was the scene of a pretty home wedding, Thursday evening, when they gave their only daughter, Gertrude Scott, in marriage to Clifton Colburn, who holds a prominent position in the Manufacturers' National Bank of Lynn, Mass. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Dr. William Scott of Manchester. She was attired in a gown of white satin, trimmed with Duchess lace. Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has been very ill in Boston of pneumonia, the result of overwork and exposure in her labors among the poor, which many a day last formed by the Ramong the poor, which many a day last of this city. Tifrom 5 o'clock in the morning to 11 at night. It is a question whether her slight

The out of town and delicate frame can endure this life, Mr. E. G. Camp, which she has undertaken with the spirit Dodd, Miss Crow, which she has undertaken with the spirit

W. E. Hulbert of a devotee, but she is now recovering. Stephen Goodell Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Adams, Mrs. George W. Scott, Miss Prescott, Miss Sykes of Rockville, Miss Owen of Buckland, Mrs. J. M. Parkhurst and Miss Parkhurst of Simsbury. Among the prominent guests from this city were: Judge and Mrs. D. S. Calhoun, Mr. David Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bradford Scott, Mr. Everett J. Lake, Miss Jennie Loomis, the Misses Twitchell, Mr. Joseph F. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. A. French, Miss Barmer, Miss Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn departed amid a shower of rice and good wishes, and after an extended trip through Canada they will reside at No. 1 Elmwood Terrace, Swampscott, Mass.

COLBURN-PENFIELD—In this city, October 1, Clifton Colburn and Gertrude Scott Penfield, by the Rev. Joseph Twitchell of this city.

PAGE-GOODALE—At the residence of the bride's mother, Hartford, Wednesday, September 30, Alice R. Goodale, daughter of Mrs. T. Goodale, to Irving W. Page of Stony Creek.

A NOBLE MISSION.

Hawthorne's Daughter to Nurse New York Cancer Sufferers.

New York, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, has taken a tenement on the east side and intends to devote her life to nursing women and girls suffering from cancer. She will visit the sufferers at their homes and expects to be joined by a trained nurse from Boston.

Speaking of her mission Mrs. Lathrop said: "There are not half enough hospitals.

ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP, Nathaniel Hawthorne's daughter, has decided to devote her life to the work of a nurse in a hospital for the cure of cancer, to be established in the heart of the quarters of the poor in New York city. She has been living apart from her husband, George Parsons Lathrop, for several months, as nurse in the cancer hospital at One Hundredth and Sixth street, under the charge of Dr. W. T. Bull. A month ago, after her experience had taught her what the work was, she stated the purpose which had been maturing in her mind for a long time, to make a small hospital in the East side, where the poor suffering from cancer should be treated without cost. Mrs. Lathrop has been in accord with her husband in this purpose. She went to her nurse's probation with his consent, and she has his agreement in respect to the special hospital. Mrs. Lathrop and her husband aroused much interest when they became members of the Roman communion some years ago. That the daughter and son-in-law of Hawthorne, both of old Puritan ancestry, should leave the New England Unitarianism for the church of Rome was really an amazing circumstance. They have both been prominent in Roman Catholic societies, and especially in the Catholic summer school, whose first session was held at New London, where the Lathrops have had their home. Rose Hawthorne was born for a devotee, and the present phase of her life is not to be wondered at. Since her little son died—a boy as lovely as that "star-headed" Astyanax of Hector and Andomache, and full in his infant glory of the promise of another Hawthorne.—Mrs. Lathrop has had small happiness in life.

Of the sudden interruption of the work of Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop the New York Times says: "The friends of Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop are not surprised that a temporary stay in her self-imposed labors among the poor has been caused by a breakdown in her health. Mrs. Lathrop has always been a delicate woman, but it was only within a week or so that she told a visitor to her rooms in the shabby little tenement house at No. 1 Scammel street, where she has made her home, that she was never so well in her life. 'I am on my feet all the time,' she said, 'and do what I never thought I would have strength to accomplish. Nothing troubles me but the stairs I have to climb in going in and out among the different houses, and I expect to become accustomed to them.'" Mrs. Lathrop has doubtless utterly overtasked her strength, and then levied on her nervous force until a break was inevitable.

The letter of Mrs Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, which we print this morning, is one of the most earnest of personal utterances, and differs greatly in this devoted ardor from the customary calls for help, so numerous at every hand. It is such a spirit as her own, now proved for years in the sad service she characterizes, to which she makes her deepest appeal, and it would not be strange should her faithful surrender of her own life, her persevering purpose, awaken such a response as she desires. What Mrs Lathrop wants in the way of money is not so great a sum, it is not ambitious and showy benevolence she is offering an opportunity for, but that unobtrusive giving commended by Jesus, which does not let the left hand know what the right hand doeth. This sort of giving was not too common in Judea, and is not now and here, we know; still, Muller's orphanages were supported by just such, and Mrs Lathrop should surely reach those who do in that fashion approved of the Master. Her idea of a cancer hospital, it will be seen, is in accord with the present opinion of surgeons and physicians that for most purposes, and for all virulent diseases, hospitals should be temporary structures, not permanent edifices.

Mrs Lathrop's Cancer Hospital.

In the December number of Christ's Poor, the monthly journal of the work for incurable cancer patients at St Rose's free home, instituted by Mrs Rose Hawthorne Lathrop,—now known as Rev Mother Alphonsa,—an interesting account is given of the growth of this charity, now called the Mother house, because of Rosary Hill home in Westchester county. Beginning at first in Water street, a better house was secured, though in the same district, from which Mrs Lathrop and the nurses expected to get their patients) in Cherry street, and they moved to the new quarters, with three patients. Great discomfort ensued for a year, while repairs were being made, and in some particulars great discomfort must always be endured, for noise, and great noise, is endless on Cherry street; it is very hot, and the premises small, but nevertheless Mrs Lathrop has found opportunity to succor there many poor wretches who must otherwise die under the most distressing circumstances, but who now have all the benefit that medical skill can give, the best of nursing, tender care, and the comforts of cleanliness, good food, and as much quiet as can be obtained under the circumstances. The advantages of this location, besides its presence in a neighborhood thickly populated and among very poor people, from whom its inmates come, is its roof garden and its nearness to Corlear's Hook park, whence cooling breezes come, and where patients able to be abroad may enjoy the greenness of the park and a sight of the river. However, it has always been over-filled, sometimes as many as 17 patients being crowded into the little building. All help, either in the way of service or money, has come in the way of free-will offerings from doctors, business men, women—some of them wealthy, many themselves poor. Everything and anything, from money, clothing, food, vegetables, fruit, flowers, furniture, down to old clothes and rags, that are always in demand, are continually asked for and needed. In September and October there were 18 patients in the new commodious Rosary Hill home, and nine at St Rose's home in Cherry street. A personal letter to Mrs Lathrop by "Mark Twain," published in the December number, is so appreciative of the work done, and so beautiful in its exhibition of the tenderer side of Mr Clemens, that it is quoted here:—

Dear Mrs Lathrop: I wish I were not so hard-driven; then nothing could give me more contentment than to try to write something worth printing in your periodical, Christ's Poor; indeed you pay me a compliment which I highly value when you invite me to do it, as holding me not unworthy to appear in its pages. But if I cannot write I can at least try to help in other ways, and I shall do that; for among the needs of your noble charity is money, and I know some people who have it and who have not been reluctant to spend it in good causes. And certainly if there is an unassailable good cause in the world it is this one undertaken by the Dominican sisters, of housing, nourishing and nursing the most pathetically unfortunate of all the afflicted among us—men and women sentenced to a painful and lingering death by incurable disease. I have known about this lofty work of yours since long ago—indeed from the day you began it; I have known of its steady growth and progress step by step to its present generous development and assured position among those benefactions to which the reverent homage of all creeds and colors is due; I have seen it rise from seedling to tree with no endowment but the voluntary aid which your patient labor and faith have drawn from the purses of grateful and compassionate men; and I am glad in the prosperous issue of your work, and glad to know that this prosperity will continue, and be permanent—a thing which I do know, for that endowment is banked where it cannot fall until pity fails in the hearts of men. And that will never be. Sincerely yours,

S. L. CLEMENS.

WITH ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP.

The Cancer Hospital on Cherry Street Where Nathaniel Hawthorne's Daughter Consecrates Her Life.

[Written by PLEASANT E. TODD for The Sunday Republican.]

It is on Cherry street,—according to Julian Ralph one of the most congested streets of the world,—where, too, murders were as usual as receptions on Fifth avenue,—that Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has gained a permanent home for the cancer hospital begun and carried on by her. To reach it from the residence portion of New York one has to penetrate a long stretch of slums. A constant procession of deformed and debased humanity passes its door. Around the home there dwells a population physically and morally cancerous. The streets form a kaleidoscope of wretchedness. Saloons alternate with rag and junk shops, filled with the debris and cast-off finery of the great city. Sore-eyed, half-naked children make ceaseless clamor; dejected women congregate in the doorways; everywhere hopeless misery showing itself in the drooping form and languid eyes. The hospital is an old four-story brick building, containing 18 rooms. It has no institutional features, it is but a home where the sick are tenderly cared for.

Mrs Lathrop met me at the door, a fair, petite, round-faced woman, with keen, bright eyes. Her cordial, unaffected manners attract at once, and make you feel sure that she is fitted to gain the confidence of both rich and poor. She makes a wholesome, cheery picture in the uniform adopted by herself and co-workers as Servants of Relief: a coarse linen with white turned-back cuffs, a kerchief crossed Puritan fashion on her breast, and a cap of black over a white linen underpiece, hiding the loss of the beautiful hair; sacrificed for hygienic reasons. I was ushered into the dining-room, an uncarpeted, unadorned apartment, a shabby couch, deal table and chairs comprising the furniture, but rendered homelike by a few sacred pictures and a case of books. The window looked out into a little square yard bounded by tenement buildings, the brick walls festooned with the weekly wash of many families. In the center of the plot was a garden bed bright with phlox and verbenas. An old woman, decently clad, her face bound to conceal the disfiguring disease, stooped lovingly over them.

When Mrs Lathrop was called from the room I turned to the book-case, for one felt that there might be found the inspiration that had caused one so gifted to turn from friends, society, culture and all that made life beautiful, and devote herself to a work so utterly repugnant as the nursing of the poorest through the most loathsome of diseases. The titles were suggestive. Lives of St Catherine, St Francis of Assisi, St Elizabeth of Hungary; devotional books, Faber's hymns, "Let us Follow Him," "How to comfort the sick." In the parlor adjoining a young priest was administering the last rites of the church to a dying patient. On the second floor were several patients in rooms simply but comfortably furnished; between the two rooms a small oratory. One old woman was lying on a bed, too far gone to notice anything, but another was garrulously eager to tell of her pains, and the relief Mrs Lathrop had given her.

Mrs Lathrop in frank and unassuming

way is ready to tell of her work, yet you feel that there is a world of quiet reticence behind her words. "I was told that something of this kind was needed," she said, "and I wanted to do some good with the little end of life that was left me. To prepare for it I took a course in the New York cancer hospital. The hardest thing was the breaking away from friends. I live so utterly out of their way that they can rarely come to me, and every moment of my time is filled by the demands of the sick around me. Letters from my dearest friends have to be unanswered. I was here for three months before I went as high as Twenty-third street,—then the contrast struck me so that I felt angry and rebellious over the wealth represented by the rolling carriages. If the rich could only see even a little of what comes before me every day. To-day I saw where seven slept on one bed with scarcely a rag to cover them. More must be done by the wealthy and the Christian people than they are doing now or the city will be swamped by evil."

"I have always thought," said Mrs Lathrop a little later, "that so many were seeking to help the worthy poor that I would like to work for the unworthy ones, but do you know that I was here for three months before I met a person who could really be put in that class?"

Mrs Lathrop began her work in three rooms in a Scammel-street tenement; then she found larger quarters in a squalid house on Water street. Now the liberality of her friends has enabled her to purchase the house on Cherry street at a cost of about \$16,000. Two women are associated with her, Mrs Higley of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Alice Huber of Louisville, Ky. The Servants of Relief take no vows. They allow themselves no luxuries and receive no compensation except bread and clothing.

"My nurses will not leave me," said Mrs Lathrop, "except to visit cases we cannot receive, so I had these flowers planted to give outdoor work and recreation; then our sick ones love to watch them grow."

Since beginning 42 patients have been cared for, 16 dying in the past two years. The patients are all destitute women in deplorable need, and with no refuge save the almshouse, where they would have but little of the care necessary to alleviate their suffering.

MRS ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP, now known as Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop of the Dominican sisterhood of the order of Chapter tertiaries, having met with generous response, after some years of patient struggle with obstacles, in the support of St Rose's free home for women suffering from incurable cancer,—is now entering upon the endeavor to establish a similar home for men likewise afflicted. She appeals for gifts from business men, that St Joseph's home may be started in a house adjacent to that occupied by St Rose's home. It is desired to raise \$40,000, and George Warrington Curtis has given \$2000. It does not need to be said that this charity is a worthy one, and much needed. Hospitals do not desire cancerous patients, because they must occupy as incurable cases for long periods the room which is needed for curable patients. There must be especial institutions for such work, and among them there is surely none more worthy than Mother Alphonsa Lathrop's,—an institution built up by her consecrated devotion and carried on with a noble energy. Some men have already been received into an annex, and a male nurse provided for them, and the number of cases known to the Dominican sisters is already so great as to render necessary the St Joseph's home. Gifts may be sent to St Rose's Free home, 426 Cherry street, New York city, in care of Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, or to J. Warren Greene, 3 Broad street.

A WORK OF GREAT HUMANITY.

NURSING THE VICTIMS OF CANCER.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop's Appeal for Women's Help and for Money.

To the Editor of *The Republican*:—

It appears that in whatever God does, the starting point is the individual; and in working with God we must take the same course that he does. Can God be defeated? With these two premises, I beg to say a few words about a charity which I hope will become active in America, as it is in France and England. I advocate the care of the destitute who are suffering from cancer, because every one is more than usually inclined to abandon them, and very few know how to treat their suffering in a way likely to relieve them, if I may judge by several years' experience among this class, and the persons delegated in a general and rough way to look after their disease in the poor districts, and dispensaries anywhere. Some persons under my care have been caused great suffering by methods of treatment prescribed in places where one would suppose the best judgment would be found.

Anything which I bring forward in the following letter on behalf of these sick women especially dealt with in my endeavor, will be applicable to the destitute who are sick of any serious disease, or even of great hunger, so far as I have learned in close proximity to the poorest poor; and I therefore speak in a general as well as a particular manner of the simple means I hold to be available for meeting our enemy, neglect, and its result, confusion, with success.

If a woman of wealth is found by unhappy chance to have fallen ill in a bare tenement, nurse her until she dies. If a woman who is destitute is in a bare tenement, incurably sick, why not nurse her till she dies? Let women be the nurses; and, if it is revolting to the nature of a woman of refinement to give her life to such work without recall, let her remember that Christ had no better advice to give an earnest millionaire than that he should become poor and labor; presumably, because there is much work left undone which the cultivated creature can do better than any one else. The rich young man, if he was to follow Christ, must have had the strength to fast and pray, and the innate capacity to heal lepers; and he had what the fisherman did not have so broadly, the power to lead innumerable rich men after him into the folly of penury and good works.

Let it become a very common thing that young women of wealth and culture should devote themselves to nursing the sick poor, beginning with those instances of disease which are most likely to deter the selfish from nursing them—first of all, cancer. I utter the thought nearest my heart, and say "young" women, because when such fresh lives are given to a cause its glorious vitality is evident to all; and I believe that the young women would gain joy and peace quite as much as the older women who are more likely to enter into such undertakings.

When shall we nurse the destitute who are in agony? Now. Where? In their own homes, or in homes adjacent to theirs, to which they can be quickly carried. How many cancer cases shall we nurse? All.

You and your rough riders will always remain an enigma to the rest of your countrymen. Americans are by nature, I assure you, cowardly and fastidious." Could such a sentence have been framed by a visitor to anybody, the then colonel would perhaps have most gently replied that no record of bravery in the world was too fine for a man in his senses to copy, and that as far as he was concerned he was glad he went to Cuba at the time he did.

In the same manner a woman who is thoroughly at work among the poorest poor cannot see anything abnormal, nor anything fine, in doing her duty with a dash of determined delight. She thinks some of the old things she used to do to be much more queer and useless. There can be nothing to astonish us in womanly diligence and gentleness where such virtues are most in requisition; but it might astonish us to see a large region of a city overspread with sick women devoid of women's cares, and unsupplied with fuel, food and medicines, that might easily be given.

The battle of feeling is simply between scent bottles and evil odors, appalling sights and expensive scenes, the opera and the affairs of God. Which shall we expect an earnest woman to choose? Are women to be greater cowards than men are?

Having grouped ourselves together as an army of women, because it would be madness to stay at home when our country has need of us and summons us, we find that the sustenance of patients and nurses must be selected and provided in the following ways: To select, the law followed must be that in quarters, food and conveniences the utmost simplicity should exist, in order that the greatest number may be benefited by housing and attention. Shed-like home is better than a coffin if you cling to life. Buttermilk is better than beer, and even cheaper. A draughty room is better than glacial indifference for our fellow-men. Let us be practical, and admit that our non-care of the destitute sick is not caused by the impossibility of greatly improving their condition, but by the desire not to care for them ourselves. I do not believe that God has called thrice to take care of its poor; but that he has called you and me to help our neighbors. We would rather not. What an answer!

We decide to help our neighbors. We erect a hospital or two made of cheap bricks and rough doors. These abodes might blow up or burn down, yet the poor in them would not be worse off than when steadily ignored by assistance; stung, resentful, bewildered, dying. And such sudden death as a poor structure might incur for the poor would have a certain advantage, as patients and nurses might sooner find themselves in heaven. But did we never notice the long lease of life enjoyed by cheap tenements? They last very well, and many are being torn down by over-impatient capitalists. How shall we obtain the money for cheap buildings and plain food? I answer briefly with grateful heart,—beg for it! Beg—and he lion will give the lamb a soft pat on the head as he lies down. The public will say: "You shall all live."

ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP,
Servant of Relief.

Free Home for Incurable Cancer, 63 Water street, New York city, February, 1871.

How shall we persuade women to begin to work, since Christ has called for so long to multitudes to attend to their poor with personal gentleness, and yet so many places (New York, for instance) remain unresponsive, so far as personal gentleness is concerned? Let any one who studies the treatment of the poorest sick honorably confess that personal gentleness is almost unknown, and personal rudeness is a usual condition.

What would a general say to a response from a regiment of artillery ordered to the front, if two heavily-gilded officers appeared, mounted on beautiful couriers, and said that they must be paid before they waved their little swords? The general would declare that he preferred fewer officers and more men. We no longer wish for paid nurses for the poor, in palatial hospitals that are miniatures and cannot hold the populace of sufferers. We want Florence Nightingales who are as numerous as bees. These women, who would be above pay, because recognizing that pay in this case is no honor, although in some professions it is so great a sign of worth, will be able to touch the public heart into the enthusiastic erection of such hospitals as the emergency requires. These hospitals could be as rapidly built as the tenements that still are thought good enough for the poor and their children, and out of which fortunes are made. I ask for nothing better with which to carry out my idea as to what is practical,—although charity boards and hospital committees all over the world might turn pale at such poverty in charity, such shabbiness in medical relief, such rickety quarters for the poor whom they never see and would not handle. I beg for land and lumber, and little more, and I promise a hospital that would be adequate.

In theory, pauperdom is august, because Christ remembered it. Expensive chapels and stained-glass windows frequently accompany efforts to recognize its existence, and provide for its charity, needs. Ladies belong to "boards," and think it a sign that in doing so they are taking very great care of the poor and destitute sick, although they meet on the ground where the charity is carried on but once a month, or, as a remarkable addition of time and sympathy, read to the old and ill and take them flowers. But pauperdom is a humdrum populace, charity is a humdrum domestic affair; and the poor cannot get half a dozen of their representatives into the toy-structure which infant benevolence has set up as samples of the future life of human brotherhood.

What a painted machine the little heaven on earth is and how like dolls the patients have to be, and how few there are who have not paid for this privilege, and how the little wooden nurses move just so much and no more! Are the women of to-day going to be satisfied with such playthings as these in a world where Christ is not forgotten?

But I say again, how shall we make women come forth to the labor which awaits the world, if the sick poor are to her the well-cared-for sick? There is no way to call others on, so sure and convincing as to rush forward one's self. It may be thought that to ask for numerous Florence Nightingales is as foolish as to ask that the administration of government in the United States should be carried on exclusively by George Washingtons—real ones. This is not, I believe, by any means the case. No vast breadth of capacity is needed to make a noble and tender mother, or they would be rare, instead of the customary, every-day material. It is such material that we need in the nurse of the poor, and I defy any one to be so reckless as to say that women cannot make splendid mothers on a splendid numerical scale. Why not the mothers of the poor? Must it be the case forever that instinct is more commanding than religion? Surely, religion can call forth the finest qualities, as well as home ties, if we will give it a chance to show what it can do.

Prove, yourself, that women can nurse the sick cheerily under the most trying circumstances, even if they are not paid for smiling, and have even been accustomed to well-to-do ease. Prove that one's silly notions can be thrown aside like last year's fashions, and give place to serious gentleness in the care of wretched agony. It should be as universally reasonable in the eyes of the race to nurse the poor as it is universally accepted as reasonable to refrain from murder. As it would surprise us American women to have a person exclaim: How noble of you not to trample upon the necks of the dying people! So let it be surprising to us if anybody should say: How noble of you to take up the profession of nursing the poor for charity! What else should we do till it is done?

Let us suppose that a man, visiting Camp Wikoff, walked up to Gov. Roosevelt and said (I hope no one did): "You marvelous man! How could you consent to get so hot in Cuba, to get so dusty in Cuba, to fight so hard in a fantastic scene fit only for apes, to get muddy, in short, to be brave at all in Cuba? Was not your college-bred brain and capon-fed muscle worthy of leisure at a New York club?"

THE YANKEE SHOEMAKER
 Oct 1 — 1896
 Charles S. Warner Sells His

Rose H. Lathrop



a magnificent pair of "rights and lefts." Then there were warming pans and footstoves, spinning wheels and old furniture; in short ancient bric-a-brac of every description. Mr. Warner kept up a running fire of story and anecdote of how he bought this and the trouble he had had in getting that. Apparently he has ransacked every old farm house and barn loft from Gilead Hill to

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I am
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 Who Are You?
 Father Hawley, Judge Heman bour and others formed the amaritan Society. Mr. Warner aged actively in the temperance The society for some time held s in a loft this side of Olds & e's new building, and later in rble block. Those were stirring e of the temperance field and the d and were full of news regarding Park-s, and new converts to the cold own for tandard. Mr. Warner disclaims piece of minence in the movement and t might y says: "They thought I was a n Revo- ood cat'spaw to rake in contri- An ear ant" readers will remember how Wads- quarian craze started. The te as a phia centennial did it. Every- ted from garret to cellar after onary and colonial relics. It patriotic fad and has been the iduring of all its ilk. In the rs of this American renaissance est and enthusiasm in "any old was at a high pitch. This led

spindles, two pairs of "acddid not look very much li

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throughout the State. Mr. Maslen is a favorite soloist in State religious assemblages, and no doubt would have vied with Sankey and other revivalist singers had he selected that profession in life. He is one of Hartford's leading Masons, and belongs to Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Mystic Shrine. His wife, who is an active and progressive member of the South Baptist church, was Miss Hattie L. Brown of Kingston, R. I., prior to her marriage, that event taking place September 4, 1872, two years after Mr. Maslen's removal to Hartford. There are four children, the fruit of this union. The children are Charles C. Maslen, who is connected with his father in business, George S. Maslen of the Hartford High School, and two daughters, Carrie L. and Mary E. Maslen. The home of Mr. Maslen is on Washington street. He accompanied the Eighth and Eleventh regiments to Antietam at the time the monuments were dedicated, September 17, 1894, and will go with the First and Second Heavy to the Shenandoah.

A CENTENARIAN AT HIS BIRTHDAY.

Miss Betsey Barrett Celebrate Birthday.

Miss Betsey Barrett celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. She was born and lived all her life in this city. Of late years she has lived with a nephew. Her mind is as clear as her health quite good, but she is getting old.

Miss Ellen P. O'Flaherty, Dr. John O'Flaherty, Women's Medical College, Miss O'Flaherty, and others were present. The party was given at the Hartford School.

Colburn-Perfield.

The home of Mr. Perfield, No. 107 A. The scene of a pretty day evening, with daughter, Gertie, to Clifton Colburn, a prominent position in the National Bank of Hartford. He is a granddaught of William Scott of Middletown, tired in a gown with Duchess lace, and carried a bunch of flowers. Entered the room before her father. The party was formed by the Railroad of this city. The most costly and of unusual interest.

The out of town party. Mr. E. G. Camp, Mr. Dodd, Miss Crow, Mr. W. E. Hulbert of a Stephen Goodell Risler, Frank M. Adams, Mrs. Miss Prescott, Miss S. Miss Owen of Buckland Parkhurst and Miss Parkhurst. Among the prominent in this city were: Judge and his family, Mr. David Calhoun, M. Bradford Scott, Mr. E. Miss Jennie Loomis, the Mr. Joseph F. Swords, Mr. French, Miss Barmer, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn departed with a shower of rice and good wishes on an extended trip through Connecticut. They will reside at No. 1 Elmwood Swampscott, Mass.

COLBURN-PENFIELD—In the afternoon of the 1st, Clifton Colburn and Gertrude Perfield, by the Rev. Joseph T. Penfield.

PAGE-GOODALE—At the residence of the bride's mother, Hartford, Wednesday, September 30, Alice R. Goodale, to Irving W. Goodale, of Stony Creek.

Sept 27, 1896.

A NOBLE MISSION.

Hawthorne's Daughter to Nurse New York Cancer Sufferers, New York, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, with two of her associates at St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable Cancer Sufferers, No. 426 Cherry street, was to-day received into the third order of the sisters of St. Dominic. This order is for laymen and women living in the world.

Now a Sister of St. Dominic. New York, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, with two of her associates at St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable Cancer Sufferers, No. 426 Cherry street, was to-day received into the third order of the sisters of St. Dominic. This order is for laymen and women living in the world.

MRS. LATHROP'S STEP.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S DAUGHTER JOINS THE SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC 1899

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, with Miss Alice Huber and Miss Higley, two of her associates at St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable Cancer Patients, No. 426 Cherry-st., were received on Thursday into the third order of the Sisters of St. Dominic, which is an order for lay men and women living in the world.

The youngest daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Lenox, Mass., in 1851. She shared the family bent toward literature, and began early to contribute stories, essays and poems to "Scribner's," "Harper's," "St. Nicholas" and other magazines. After her marriage with George Parsons Lathrop, the author, she was received, with her husband, into the Roman Catholic Church. Archbishop Corrigan confirmed them at the Church of the Paulist Fathers on March 21, 1891.

Three years ago Mrs. Lathrop decided to devote her life to the care of incurable cancer patients, and after a short course of preparatory training in a hospital opened three rooms in a Scammel-st. tenement house. Her own funds were devoted to the work, and public contributions were solicited through the newspapers and other channels. The hospital was removed to Water-st., and when more space was demanded the present quarters in Cherry-st. were obtained.

The community is known as the "Servants of Relief," and a conventual garb, with a close fitting cap over cropped hair, is worn as a uniform.

was inevitable.

THE YANKEE SHOEMAKER
 Oct 1 1896
Charles S. Warner Sells His
Last Antiques.

MADE BOOTS FOR TOM THUMB
AND COMMODORE NUTT.

One of Hartford's Picturesque Characters—Well Known as an Antiquarian Through This Part of the State—Also Known as the "Yankee Auctioneer."

Charles S. Warner, known all through this section thirty years ago as "The Original Yankee Shoemaker," and later as the "Yankee Auctioneer," has had a novel experience this week. He has hired himself as auctioneer to sell off his own stock of relics and antiques—like playing the fiddle at his own wedding.

There is no more familiar figure on the streets of Hartford than that of Mr. Warner. He has lived here for nearly two generations and has been a picturesque character in different ways to both old and young. His store of cobwebbed relics and antiques at No. 16 Mulberry street has been a treasure house for all who were fond of curiosities and many a home has been supplied with colanders, andirons "and such" from Mr. Warner's supply. The last time he closed out his entire store was a few days that familiar sign was posted from the window:—

If Warner is absent at the time, drop your card in the box and he will call on you. Among the rarities which he has brought to the public were a silver plated tea set that was owned by the Misses Julia and Abbie Smith of Glastonbury the authors of the Smith Bible, which they translated. They were women suffragists and their taxes on their property could not vote. The tea set was sold for \$7.50. The purchaser has would not take \$50 for it. A flintlock gun, sold for \$1.50. A candelabra or chandelier which was stolen from Beaufort, S. C., was sold for a few cents. A trumpet used by the late Nehemiah Rice. An oak rug at one time owned by Newington and which came the property of Col. G. S. Talmadge, sold for \$1.00. Warner had his audience when he held up an English jack. Very few knew what Warner said it was worth. The roasting jack, with of English roast beef that for half a dollar. Two pieces of china, one "Aunt" Eunice Smith, sold a china teapot that belonged to "Butler," a saloon-keeper thirty years ago, was known for \$1.65. A dozen pairs of choice ones—sold for from a pair. There was a hand spindle, two pairs of "ac-

a magnificent pair of "rights and lefts." Then there were warming pans and footstoves, spinning wheels and old furniture; in short ancient bric-a-brac of every description. Mr. Warner kept up a running fire of story and anecdote of how he bought this and the trouble he had had in getting that. Apparently he has ransacked every old farm house and barn loft from Gilead Hill to in fact, he has sold and sold carriages. Mr. Warner's teller and he ends as well as sold



AUCTION OF ANTIQUES.

Charles S. Warner Offers a Number of Rare Articles for Sale.

Charles S. Warner had a closing-out auction sale of antiques at his auction rooms on Mulberry street, to-day. The auction began at 10:30. It was fairly well attended. It is needless to say that with Mr. Warner in charge the auction was lively. Mr. Warner has the faculty of putting every one in good humor, and he exercised this happy faculty to-day with success. He has a manner of conducting an auction that is all his own. It is infallible. Mr. Warner had for clerk Dan Wadsworth of West Hartford. He is the very opposite of Mr. Warner in stature. Dan is colossal and Charles is small. They had only one thing in common and that was their good nature, the "Yankee auctioneer." He

There was a large number of articles offered for sale. Some of them had historical value, and brought up memories of personages who were interesting in their day. There was a silver-plated tea set of four pieces that was owned by the Misses Julia and Abbie Smith of Glastonbury the authors of the Smith Bible, which they translated from the original languages. They were ardent advocates of woman's rights and suffered for the means which they took to protest against the exclusion of women from the franchise. They refused to pay taxes on their property in Glastonbury because they could not vote, and their cows were sold. One of the ladies afterwards married and lived with her husband in Parkville. The tea set was knocked down for \$7.50. A flintlock gun with a piece of flint attached to it, a weapon that might have laid many a Hessian low in Revolutionary days, went for \$1.50. An ear trumpet used by the widow of Nehemiah Rice was sold for 1 cent to Mr. Wadsworth, whose hearing is as acute as a hare's.

An interesting article was a candle branch which Mr. Warner said was stolen—the expression is Mr. Warner's—from a church in Beaufort, South Carolina. It did not look very much like brass with its

lector of antiques, known to the public. But thirty years of a character as a difference being as in another play. He died in Hartford, March 6, 1877. He had worked for John H. Goodwin. C. B. Goodwin remained with the firm. He then set up a shoemaker's business at 25 Asylum street. The war. Everything in the shoe trade was in a lull. In the shoe business, French. Mr. Warner said Mr. Warner had advertised himself as a shoemaker. If he was as Irish as he was, nevertheless, Lyons, I think, at advertised himself as a queen. Well, one came along and at he should put it on there 'THE SHOEMAKER.'

and I became stirred up native business came my

ness Mr. Warner "Tom Thumb" and many other things; and little. Mrs. Warner remembers well stitching the "commodore."

Mr. Warner went into the broker's and auctioneering business with Thomas Belden and bought out two years later. He still retains his "trademark" and now becomes the "Yankee auctioneer." He offered unique originality in what he undertook. At this time he reads printed reading as follows:—

I am Charles S. Warner, Yankee Auctioneer, Wreckers' Exchange, Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Who Are You?

Father Hawley, Judge Heman and others formed the Samaritan Society. Mr. Warner raged actively in the temperance cause. The society for some time held its meetings in a loft this side of Olds & Co's new building, and later in a double block. Those were stirring days in the temperance field and the were full of news regarding converts and new converts to the cause. Mr. Warner disclaims prominence in the movement and says: "They thought I was a good cat's paw to rake in contributions and so took me along." Readers will remember how the temperance craze started. The Philadelphia centennial did it. Everything from garret to cellar after old and colonial relics. It was a patriotic fad and has been the during of all its ilk. In the renaissance of this American renaissance and enthusiasm in "any old was at a high pitch. This led to the representation in the entering

bury into the business of collecting, sorting and selling relics of all kinds and Mr. Warner was one of those who seized the opportunity. He located at No. 16 Mulberry street sixteen years ago and has carried on a successful business to its close.

His word that an antique was genuine was all that was wanted, and his relics were all that he represented. Peter Lux said of Mr. Warner yesterday: "He was a connoisseur, especially on old furniture and andirons. I suppose he has sold more than 2,500 pairs of andirons."

When he was 7 years old Mr. Warner fell from a tree and has suffered ever since with an injured leg.

A word politically. Mr. Warner's fact— THE FIRST BRIDES OF OCTOBER.

A BEAUTIFUL LOCAL CEREMONY.

Oct 1, 1896
Mortimer H. Alling of New Haven Weds
Miss Lillian C. Brown of This City.

An elegant ceremony was the wedding last evening of Mortimer Harmount Alling of New Haven, Ct., and Miss Lillian Clark Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles B. Brown of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Maple street and was one of the first of the autumnal society weddings. The house had been handsomely decorated throughout. The approach to the piazza, shut in with awnings and hung with Japanese lanterns, led to the colonial hallway, which was festooned in green, while before the staircase was a bank of palms and ferns. The ceremony took place in an alcove just off the sitting-room, which had been converted into a bower of green and white. From the opal light in the center of the ceiling streamers of asparagus tips were caught to the wall, while down the sides were trailed ferns, in which were caught roses and swansonia. The same colors prevailed in the sitting-room, where roses were banked on the mantel and potted plants set daintily here and there. The library, which was thrown into this room, was trimmed in green and red, the green being palms and the red carnations and autumn foliage. Pink and green characterized the drawing-room, where were trimmings of pink carnations and asparagus tops. The dining-room was in yellow and was most attractively trimmed with autumn foliage and helianthus. An alcove at the head of the balcony, where sat the Philharmonic orchestra, was screened with palms, which also were set up along the stairway. The rooms of the second floor were garnished with sweet peas.

In the bridal party were the bridesmaids, Miss E. Cornelia Webb of New Haven and Miss Julie B. Sturtevant of this city, the bride's attendant, her youngest sister, Miss Olga Marguerite Brown and Miss Nellie Brown. The bride was gowned in white satin with pearl trimmings, with square cut corsage, duchesse lace and a conventional veil. She wore a pearl necklace and carried bride roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in simple white tulle gowns with high neck and belts of satin in three shades of green. They carried bouquets of maiden-hair ferns, tied with narrow green ribbon. Miss Nellie Brown wore heliotrope chiffon. Miss Olga Brown wore white organdie, and as flower girl carried a large basket representing a falling shower of roses. The mother of the bride wore a satin-waist of black and white with jet and lace, chiffon over purple silk and a black skirt. At about 6.15 o'clock the members of the bridal party, which had assembled in one of the upstairs rooms, descended into the front hallway, where through a passageway of silken rope, held by four pages, they passed to the alcove. The pages were George and Raymond Dickinson, sons of H. S. Dickinson; Byron Wheeler and

Saxton Clark, all cousins of the bride. At the alcove the bridal party was met by the groom and best man, Harry C. Holcomb of New Haven, a classmate of the groom at Yale. The ushers, Henry Brewer, son of Prof Brewer of Yale, and Edward Uhl, also graduated with the groom in '93, Rev George C. Baldwin, Jr., performed the ceremony, which was with the ring. The scene was a rarely pretty one, for its setting was picturesque, and the handsome rooms which were a-crush with relatives and intimate friends, were bright with the flowers and gowns.

The wedding supper, which was served in the dining-room, was an elaborate one. The table, which was spread with yellow and lace, was completely set with gold and white, to correspond to the decorations of the room. Lighted candles showed off with advantage a fine center-piece of rugat in the horn-of-plenty style. From the four horns rolled fruits and candies. The wedding cake was in white corded boxes sealed with the initials of the bride and groom. The table was set with roses and ferns.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Miss Nichols's school in New Haven. Mr Alling, since his graduation, has been engaged in the lumber business with Halstead, Harmount & Co, a business which has been conducted by his family for two generations. The presents were numerous and handsome. After an extended trip Mr and Mrs Alling will make their home at 65 Howe street in New Haven, where they will receive Thursday evenings, November 12 and 19. Among the guests from out-of-town were the following:—

Miss Anna Grace Alling, Mrs Harriett Alling, Mr and Mrs George Alling, Mr and Mrs Charles Alling, Mr and Mrs Frederick Alling, Dr and Mrs Arthur Alling, Mr and Mrs William Etheld, Mr and Mrs Wilson H. Lee, Mr and Mrs George W. Lewis, Col and Mrs Simeon J. Fox, Mr and Mrs George Bradley, Mr and Mrs Andrew Bradley, Mr and Mrs H. Sherman Holcomb, Mr and Mrs Samuel A. York, Jr., Mr and Mrs A. J. Harmount, Mr and Mrs Charles H. Webb, the Misses Webb, Sidney S. Holt, Mr and Mrs Frank S. Bushnell, Mr and Mrs Robert A. Brown, Mr and Mrs Charles Ward, Howard P. Hotchkiss, Philip S. Evans, Mrs H. Webster Stowe, Nathan B. Pltch, Miss Edith Hart, Dr and Mrs Edmund Thomson, Dr Leonora, J. Sanford, Miss Henrietta Mansfield, Benjamin Rowland, Charles P. Walker, Dr and Mrs Walker, Roger Pierpont Tyler, Miss Belle Manville, Mr and Mrs Leslie Moulthrop, Mr and Mrs R. A. Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Booth, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Fanny Holcomb, Herman D. Clark, Jr., Miss Clark, Mr and Mrs De Witt Weed, Mr and Mrs Oscar Dikeman, Mr and Mrs E. Henry Barnes, Bayard Barnes, H. S. Benedict, Jr., Mr and Mrs George O. Cruttenden, Arthur Foote, Charles W. Hoyt, Mr and Mrs Reginald Judd, William Little, Walter Mitchell, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs George Arnold, Mr and Mrs H. J. Augur, Mrs George H. Brown, Dr Daniel Church, Mr and Mrs Joel F. Gilbert, Mr and Mrs John Gallagher, Mr and Mrs Stephen A. Howe, Mr and Mrs George E. Ives, Mr and Mrs O. Walter Ives, Miss Klem, Miss Made Lundberg, Miss Edith Lloyd, Edward Oviatt, Roy and Mrs Edwin M. Potat, the Misses Twitchell, Prof and Mrs Verrill, all of New Haven.

Mrs Ann Merritt, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Sarah Louise Gibbs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Gene Ives, Wallingford; Miss Vic Ives, Meriden; Miss A. Mabel Lee, Athol; Misses Mamie and Alice Scanton, Madison, Ct.; Mr and Mrs Anthony Stewart and Mr and Mrs John Stewart, Newport, R. I.; Mr and Mrs David Stude, Fall River; Mr and Mrs James M. Dupee, Miss Dupee, Le Roy Dupee and Mrs George Harmount, Chicago; Miss Gertrude Everett, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs William R. Harmount, Detroit; Mr and Mrs Sydney Hosmer, Mr and Mrs McCulloch, Mr and Mrs Daniel C. Knowlton and Robert W. Whitehead, Boston; Mr and Mrs Henry Buchtel and Miss Lella Buchtel, Denver; Mrs Sadie Hopkins, Mr and Mrs W. H. Clark, Robert M. Forbes, Mr and Mrs Henry Phinney, Fred Lewis, Charles Phinney and Mr and Mrs Nelson Noel, St Louis; Mrs Sarah Pomeroy, Framingham; Mr and Mrs Joseph Graves, Arthur Graves, Miss Helen Graves and Mr and Mrs Joseph H. Pratt, Hartford; Mr and Mrs Herbert Frink, Mr and Mrs Herbert Haunton, Mr and Mrs John E. Clark, Roy E. Clark and Mr and Mrs Reuben

COLT-HOUGHTON AT PITTSFIELD.
Oct 1 1896
AN IMPRESSIVE CHURCH CEREMONY

Attends the Marriage of the Youngest Daughter of the Late Judge Colt—The Reception at the Home—Numerous Out-of-Town Guests.

One of the most brilliant and largely attended weddings in Pittsfield yesterday noon, when Miss Martha Gilbert, youngest daughter of Mrs James D. Colt, became the wife of Clement Stevens Houghton of Boston. The ceremony was celebrated at the old First church, the scene of many brilliant weddings, and none were more successfully planned and more happily carried out than that of yesterday. Admittance to the church was by card, made necessary by the large number of invitations sent out, and the general response to them. So the church was filled long before the hour appointed. A covered passageway had been erected from the sidewalk to the church door and carpet spread down. The inside of the church was prettily decorated under the supervision of Miss Fannie Colt.

assisted by Gordon McArthur, and was emphatically yellow and green. The front of the pulpit was banked with autumn leaves, yellow birch and beech leaves, golden-rod, and in front of the organ was the green laurel. In front of the gallery over the church entrance there was a profusion of oaken leaves, which the frosts had not touched. There was white Japanese clematis in front of the pulpit; the pillars were decorated with autumn leaves and marigolds, with some clematis, all making a very pretty effect.

Charles L. Safford, organist of Emanuel church, Boston, presided at the organ, and the quartet from the Central church, Boston, rendered several selections while the guests were arriving. They sang the "Bridal Chorus" from "Loheugrin" when the wedding procession came in. Promptly at the moment appointed the bridal party arrived at the church and proceeded to the altar in the following order: The bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Butler of Utica, Madeline Buck of Brooklyn, Ethel Stanwood of Brookline, Geace Hubbell of New York, Alice Wrenn of Chicago, and Alice Paddock of Pittsfield, followed by the little maids of honor, nieces of the bride, namely: Misses Elizabeth Watson of Tacoma and Katherine Salstonall of Milton. Then came the ushers, Henry N. Sweet, William F. Dana, A. G. Wilbur, all of Boston; Henry Bliss of Brookline, F. O. Houghton of Cambridge, Henry Gilbert of Columbus, S. G. Colt of Pittsburg and Dr Henry Colt of Pittsfield. Lastly came the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Lawyer James D. Colt of Boston, who also gave her away. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Benjamin E. Bates of Brookline. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Edward L. Clark of Boston, assisted by Rev Dr W. V. W. Davis of Pittsfield. The Episcopal service with the ring was used.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin and point lace, tulle veil, edged with point lace, orange blossoms, and carried a bunch of bride roses. The bridesmaids wore yellow brocaded silk, trimmed with yellow chiffon and lace collars, the latter the gift of the bride, black Gainsborough hats, trimmed with yellow roses and black plumes, and carried bunches of roses. The little maids of honor wore white muslin, white lace hats and carried anemones. The bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and were driven directly to the residence of Mrs Colt, corner of East Housatonic street and Pomeroy avenue, where the young couple held

guests assembled to tender congratulations.

The residence was handsomely decorated in yellow and green. The dining-room was decorated with helianthus and clematis, and over the table hung a large wreath of clematis and helianthus. The reception room, which was the library, was decorated with wreaths of evergreen, barberies and banks of red roses at the windows. In the parlor were fine collections of hydrangeas only. The presents were displayed without cards, and they were not only in great profusion, but many of them were costly and rare. They were in endless variety of taste and spoke of the kindly feeling of the givers toward the newly-wedded couple. The presents came from many places outside of Pittsfield, and where the bride and the groom had many acquaintances. The wedding dinner was served by Caterer Harverstein of Hartford, Ct. After the reception Mr and Mrs Houghton left on an extended wedding tour and later will take up their residence in Boston. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Judge James D. Colt of the Massachusetts supreme court, and one of Pittsfield's most charming young women.

Beside a large number of guests from Pittsfield and vicinity there were these guests from out of town: Mr and Mrs William Topliff of Evanston, Ill., Mr and Mrs Edward Stanwood, Edward Stanwood, Jr., Mr and Mrs A. B. Denny, Mr and Mrs Henry Bliss, Miss Houghton, G. F. Topliff, Miss Topliff, the Misses Bates of Brookline; S. W. Marston, Samuel B. Dean, C. G. Betton, Miss Clark, Miss Ricker, Arthur Wellington, Herbert A. Thayer, MacGregor Jenkins of Boston; C. S. Rackemann, Miss Rackemann, Miss Sherwood, Mr and Mrs P. L. Saltonstall of Milton; Francis H. Bigelow, Mrs Francke, Mrs John P. Hopkinson, Miss Hopkinson of Cambridge; Miss Dwight of Auburndale, Mr and Mrs Charles T. Davis of Worcester, James A. Rumrill, Miss Rumrill of this city; Mr and Mrs Charles A. Butler of Utica, Mrs Frederick Watson of Tacoma, Wash., Fitch Gilbert of Eau Claire, Wis., Joseph T. Gilbert of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs J. G. Chapman, Miss Chapman, W. S. Pope of St Louis, Mo.; Miss Hannah Harris, Edward Kernochan of Albany, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs T. L. Van Norden of South Salem, Mrs John H. Dennison of Williams-town, Mr and Mrs Lovell H. Jerome, T. Whitney Blake, Mr and Mrs Charles W. Watson, Rev James LeB. Johnson of New York; Mrs John H. Wrenn, Miss Ethel Wrenn, Mrs Cyrus Bentley, Miss Anna Bentley, Miss Margaret Mecker of Chicago; Miss Miriam Hill of Stonington, Mr and Mrs Zenas Crane, Miss Frances Crane, Mrs Marshall Crane, Miss Clara Crane, Mrs James B. Crane, Miss Mary Crane, Mr and Mrs F. G. Crane of Dalton.

Was Keeper of the Dead List at Andersonville.

A visitors to Meriden, Tuesday, was Dorrance Atwater, well-known as the keeper of the dead list of Andersonville Prison in the War of the Rebellion. He was the guest of his brother, Francis Atwater. His home is at Tahiti, South Pacific, which he left last May for the Island of Tongatapu. From there he went to New Zealand, thence to Samoa, the Sandwich Islands, San Francisco and east by way of Oregon and Montana. He has made the trip from San Francisco to Tahiti and return, 7,200 miles, seventeen times in a sailing vessel, the trip one way taking from twenty-two to forty-five days. Mr Atwater will return to

Ferdinand A. Hart, jr., of this city, son of the Massachusetts general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Mr Ferdinand A. Hart, whose home is on Windsor Avenue, was admitted to Harvard University, Thursday, and will pursue the regular four years' course in that institution. Mr Hart is the only Hartford representative in the entering

See Vol. V. 124

The book which bears this title is the work of a Hartford lady, who writes of another lady who lived in the earliest days of the colony, Lady Fenwick, whose story gains in pathos and interest as it is related in this little volume in the form of a diary written by Lady Fenwick's cousin, Peace

Lady Fenwick.

LADY FENWICK'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

In the Emily M. the story ered app "1845." 1639 to 18 Belknap sale by t

In mak was foun of Lady a stone had been on the C ous and Fenwick gan, foll work, giv likely, m lady's de of the ta band, Cc tion,

That much lat teresting Sigourne ation of scription that lonc the mort date by t

Lady F Thomas Hooke Brought, child was bapti vine and founde off hand way that was fill with massive furniture brought from England. A table and chair can be seen at the library at Saybrook, also a coil of her hair.

The home was a "fair house, well fortified," we are told, about which Lady Fenwick planted flowers and had a wonderful herb garden. She was fond of outdoor life, and was often seen riding horseback, or at practice with her "shooting-gun," a tall, graceful woman, with a wealth of auburn hair. Her daughter, Elizabeth, was born shortly after coming to this country, and was baptized in the church in Hartford, of which her mother was a member. On November 4, 1645, Dorothy, the younger daughter, was born, and Lady Fenwick died soon after, not being able for long to stand the cold winters or the severe life of the colonists. She was buried on a hill in the fort, a lonely spot, where for over 225 years she rested. The gentle influence of her spirit seems ever to abide in the beautiful old town where she lived and died.

Mr Fenwick returned to England, that he might have proper care for his daughter. He became a colonel in the parliamentary army, and was elected a member of Cromwell's Parliament. He died in 1657.

Before returning to England, M Fenwick left the care of Lady Fenwick's grave to one Matthew Griswold and his descendants forever. A simple, brown-stone monument with sloping sides, resting on three pillars, was erected over the grave. Two hundred years later, the words, "Lady Fenwick," and a cross with the date 1648, were cut on one side of the stone.

In 1871, when the Connecticut Valley First Church in Hartford figured as her marriage became Laay Fenwick, was one of the very first white women in that

IMPORTANT DAYS OF

MEMBER OF CI HER FIRS TIZE

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THE STORY OF LADY FENWICK

Whose Grave is at the Mouth of Connecticut River.

[Mabel Cassine Holman in Zion's Herald.

On the 7th of July, 1635, John Winthrop, Esq., the younger son of the governor of Massachusetts, was appointed by the company who then held the title (and among them was then George Fenwick, Esq.) to be governor of the River Connecticut and of the harbor and places adjoining for one year. In May, 1636, George Fenwick arrived in Connecticut, but returned to England in the fall. Three years later Mr Fenwick again came to Connecticut, and as the only one of the patentees in the colony, acted, it would seem, as ex-officio governor. He was accompanied by his wife, Alice Apsley, formerly the wife of Sir John Boteler, from whom she had by courtesy the title of "Lady."

They came in one of two vessels that sailed from England. After a voyage of seven weeks they arrived in New Haven harbor, and are said to be the first vessels anchored there. Mr Fenwick and his wife made their home in the fort at Saybrook, at the mouth of the Connecticut river.

In spite of many discouragements he cared for the interests of the settlement, and Lady Fenwick, who had been brought up in the midst of wealth and refinement, bravely adapted herself to her new home, that was filled with massive furniture brought from England. A table and chair can be seen at the library at Saybrook, also a coil of her hair.

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est in one of the romantic points in our early history. In the behalf of accuracy, may I add a few notes, partly by way of correction, to what you have published?

the Connecticut colony at Hartford, December 5, 1644, pledging that the lands designated in the patent should fall under the jurisdiction of the Connecticut colony. This agreement was not carried out and the Connecticut

refused to give the possession of the sum of 500 pounds and all claims released. Fenwick had returned to before the birth of the Long Parliament of that year. He Charles I, but did the friend of Goff, well, the Regicides, he New Haven concealed in the in West Rock. in Cromwell'sotland and was and Edinburgh in ected a member of Berwick in 1654 and excluded the latter spicion that he was t of Cromwell. His dy Fenwick, daugh- l Apsley and widow er, who died August Fenwick died March ll, which was signed as been published in ord of Connecticut." -three h, and b) the sister. h he showed in most ice. He was a man 250 years since his living, is cut hile a

the ruins of which ted, played an imporne. Soon after it was Dutch vessel arrived the Connecticut from with the view of taky the territory, but was design by the Eng- two years after the ch Point in this city. a Holmes ran the Point, defying the and settled in Wind- at the mouth of the a serious blow to the ew Netherlands. But 1654 that the Dutch re dispossessed under Parliament, declaring should be treated as England. During the t Saybrook saved the aybrook from being adians. The original constructed of wood, the winter of 1647. as living at that time. orks were rebuilt on New Fort Hill, being aterial.

his old structure may wick, which has be- seaside resort with Hartford people. The ncient associations is t interesting in Con- vitially identified with alike.

except in later years a heavy chain hang- ing from four posts, which served to keep the cattle from it. It is now care-

who so e first ater of to Sir (after- Being gh he e had teler." Lady e was coffin red in wife "Lady may in her e her ; her have was ck re- ing it eed of chil- him to dition are he ument under- Eng- on it. pt of the -three h, and b) the sister. h he showed in most ice. He was a man 250 years since his living, is cut hile a e. As m the some he let- one of imagi- in g left likeli- test by be- and in well- condi- sur- of the t was Valley second on this d but golden few r, is erable skele- ntely id in round the old monu- in the was fort tomb sturies ection in the is fort tomb sturies ection in the was fort tomb sturies ection

Monday, October 5, 1896.

Armenian Child Baptized at Center Church.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Donchian of this city was baptized Sunday morning at the Center church by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson. Mr. and Mrs. Donchian are native Armenians and their child is the first one of that nationality to be baptized in the Center church. The baptismal name of the little one is Paul Solomon, combining the names of two of the most notable characters in Holy Writ. Mr. Donchian has lived in the United States a number of years and is one of Hartford's successful merchants. After establishing himself in business in this country he returned to his old home in Armenia for his bride and brought her back with him to the United States. The baptism of the child, yesterday, was an event of much interest in the church.

S. B. Donchian of this city left for New York yesterday, where he went to meet the remaining members of his family, who have been forced to leave their homes and property in Armenia. The party consists of his mother, two brothers, a sister and her husband and a nephew. They are expected to arrive in New York to-day. They will come direct to this city.

STANFORD-GRINNELL.

Nephew of Governor Morton Married in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—Miss Jennie Stanford Catherwood of San Francisco and Dr. Morton Grinnell of New York were married this morning at the Presidio. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Judge Hastings of California. Dr. Grinnell is a nephew of Governor Levi P. Morton of New York. The high position of the families which are thus united and the beauty and culture of the bride, who has been a belle in San Francisco, New York and Europe, have made this wedding one of unusual interest. The ceremony took place in the assembly hall, which was artistically adorned with flags and flowers. Presumably as a compliment to Yale, of which both the groom and his brother, William Milne Grinnell, who was his best man, are graduates, the prevailing color was blue in the decorations and the toilets.

Professor Horace L. Wells, head of the department of chemistry in the Sheffield Scientific School, was married this week to Miss Sarah L. Griffin of Black Hall.

James W. Davis, son of Clinton B. Davis, the former chairman of the Democratic State committee, was married Wednesday, to Miss Jessie Pine, daughter of Samuel Pine of Glenville, a suburb of Greenwich.

Marriage of William F. Colton.

William F. Colton and Fanny Maud PEMBER, both formerly of this city, were married in New York Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Cleveland at No. 203 West Eighty-first street, at noon. Mr. Colton is a brother of ex-Alderman Olcott B. Colton of this city and was formerly with W. N. Pelton & Co. He is an ex-member of Company K, First Regiment, C. N. G.

Miss Clara Louise Weir, daughter of Professor Weir of the Yale Art School, and Joseph Deming Sargent, son of ex-Mayor Sargent of New Haven, were married in St. John's Episcopal church, New Haven, Thursday afternoon.

BALKWILL—ROWLAND—In Cleveland, Ohio, October 7, 1896, by the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Sutherland, George Ward Balkwill of Cleveland, and Elbertine Frances Elizabeth Rowland, daughter of the late Dr. J. S. C. Rowland, of this city.

BRADIN-HENDEE.

Marriage of the Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, and Miss Hettie E. Hendee, daughter of the late Lucius J. Hendee, were married at St. John's Church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Francis Goodwin.

The ceremony was a pretty one and was somewhat varied from the usual custom. There was no best man or bridesmaid. The singing of the surpliced choir announced the coming of the bridal party. After the choir marched the eight ushers, Robert Wadsworth, William Pease, Richard Hendee, Edward Bryant, James Bradin, jr., J. W. Danforth, all of this city, and Eben and Edward Jackson of Middletown.

The bride and groom were preceded by two flower girls in dainty white mull dresses and carrying bouquets of pink roses. Their hats were pink with ribbons of darker shade and their hair fell over their shoulders. The girls were Miss Mary V. Hendee, a niece of the bride, and Miss Winifred Ives of New York. The bride's dress was of white silk. The altar was decorated with flowers and palms.

The church was filled. Nearly all the clergymen of the city were present and there were a few from out of town. The Rev. and Mrs. Bradin left last night for a wedding trip of three weeks and upon their return will live at Park Terrace.

NORTHAM-DIBBLE.

A Wedding at the Groom's Home on Hungerford Street.

The wedding of Robert Chauncey Northam and Miss Elsie Estelle Dibble occurred yesterday at 5:30 p. m. at the residence of the groom on Hungerford street. The Rev. Jacob Betts of the Methodist Church of East Glastonbury, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frank Dixon of the South Baptist Church of this city, of which the groom is a member.

The bride and groom stood during the ceremony amid a bower of plants and flowers. The maid of honor was Miss Edna Dibble, sister of the bride, and Herbert B. Augur served as best man. The ushers for the occasion were Samuel H. Berry, Samuel H. Havens and James H. Morgan, cousins of the groom, and J. A. Moore of Trinity, a cousin of the bride. After the wedding ceremony occurred the reception and a collation from 6 to 8 o'clock. The presents were numerous and costly. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Northam of Westerly, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meigs of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Welles and Miss Elizabeth Welles of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jennings and John Brooks of Deep River, Mrs. William Miller of Meriden, Mrs. Francis Jones and Miss May Belding of Windsor, Charles Hale of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staples, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carey and Mrs. George B. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Northam left for parts known only to themselves and after a trip of a week or ten days will be at home to their friends at their home on Hungerford street.

The bride is the daughter of A. B. Dibble of South Windsor. She has a large acquaintance in this city, having

Oct 7

Oct 7

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NORTHAM—In this city, March 9, 1908, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam of East Hartford.

NORTHAM—In this city, July 12, 1914, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam of 926 Windsor ave.

spent a part of her school days here. Mr. Northam is a member of the firm of Jacobs, Avery & Co. He is a prominent member of the Hartford division of the Naval Reserve, being senior cox-wain, and has a large circle of friends in this city. He is the son of the late Robert C. Northam, who was at the time of his death a member of the firm which is now the Fowler & Hunting Company.

Linke-Dresser.

Oct-7
The marriage of Emil F. Linke of Hartford and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dresser of 46 Hartford Avenue, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth church of Hartford, officiating. The Episcopal service was used. Miss Florence Linke and Master Hubert Randall attended the bride. Guests from Providence, New York and Chicago were in attendance. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Linke will live at 19 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford.

Mr. Burnham to Leave Hartford.

Charles R. Burnham of this city, a graduate of the Yale Law School, class of '88, left town for New York last evening, where he will devote his time and talents to vocal study under William Courtney. Mr. Burnham has been the legal associate of J. L. Barbour for six years and the past two years has been the pupil of Alfred Barrington, the baritone. He has a remarkably deep bass voice of compass from E flat to low C, which, with careful and persistent training, should win him success as a public singer.

CHICAGO'S BIG DAY.

Anniversary of the Great Fire To-morrow.

Stupendous Parades of Republicans, Anti-Silver Democrats and Silver Advocates
Morning, Afternoon and Evening—
World's Fair Crowd Likely to Be Eclipsed.

Chicago, October 8.—From every indication the Chicago Day parades will be the greatest pageants of their kind, or in point of numbers of any kind ever seen in this city, noted as it is for civic and military demonstrations. "Chicago Day," which commemorates the burning of the city, is to be celebrated on Friday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great fire, by a stupendous parade of Republicans and anti-silver Democrats in the morning and afternoon and another great demonstration by the Democrats and other advocates of the free coinage of silver in the evening. The first parade is to start at 10 o'clock, and it is estimated that seven hours will be required for the marchers to pass a given point, although the marching will be in close order and at a rapid pace. The night parade is expected to vie with that of the gold advocates in point of numbers and enthusiasm, so there will be little cessation of martial music and cheering hosts from early morning until midnight.

Reviewing stands have been erected in many prominent locations, on one of which the Presidential candidates of the Indianapolis convention will be seated. Flags and banners already adorn every down-town street, but their number will be multiplied many fold by the morning of the parade.

The demand for accommodation at the hotels is enormous, and it is confidently predicted that the strangers in the city will exceed in number even the hordes that thronged Chicago during the World's

BIG PARADE IN CHICAGO.

Republicans and Gold
Democrats in Line.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT FIRE OF 1871.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—To-day commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great fire. The anniversary was taken advantage of by local managers of the presidential campaign to make a demonstration in advocacy of the continuance of the present national financial system, both republicans and gold democrats joining forces under the direction of the business men's sound money association in organizing a parade the equal of which has never been seen in this or probably any other American city. The sidewalks along the entire route of the parade were a congested mass of humanity, which was with great difficulty kept from blocking the streets by the constant activity of an immense detail of police. The day was made a general holiday.

At two or three points along the line of march immense telephone receivers had been attached to wires leading to the homes of William McKinley and Garret A. Hobart, and to various eastern cities, into which were announced the names of each organization as the great column passed and then a mighty shout went up, that was intended to be, and no doubt was, heard hundreds of miles away. Observation stands were erected at frequent intervals, and not only were they filled to their utmost capacity, but every building had its throngs of spectators filling its window space. Many distinguished persons from outside the city witnessed the great parade, among them being the Hon. Mark Hanna.

The order to march was given by General Joseph Stockton at 10 o'clock and Mayor George B. Swift, Chief-of-Police Badenoch, Assistant Chief Ross, Inspectors Bonfield and Shea, at the head of a platoon of police led the great host of industrial workers and political clubs on their triumphal tour of the business part of the city. Estimates as to the number of men in line vary from 75,000 to 100,000. So great was the crush on the street that the ambulances and patrol wagons were kept all day in removing those who were squeezed into unconsciousness—mostly women and

SHOUTS HEARD IN NEW YORK.

Noise of the Big Chicago Parade Transmitted by Telephone.

New York, Oct. 9.—The wonders of the telephone were exhibited in a practical manner this afternoon at republican headquarters. By means of a special wire people at the New York headquarters could hear the shouts of the sound money paraders as they passed along in front of the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago, where a monster receiver had been erected. The receiver was connected by special wire with the headquarters in New York. Vice-Presidential Candidate Hobart sat in General Osborne's office and heard the shouts of the crowd and the music of the bands as they passed in front of the receiver in Chicago. "Three cheers for McKinley and Hobart" could be plainly heard over the wire and Mr. Hobart smiled as he listened to the shouts of the crowd nearly 1,000 miles away.

SHE IS A NIECE OF MCKINLEY.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE STUDENT

Who, Unless All Signs Fail, Will be a Frequent Visitor at the White House—Her Taciturnity Upon Her Uncle's Chances.

Among the modest students at Mount Holyoke college is one who is likely to be of more than usual interest to her fellow-students of the sophomore class when she returns in the fall, if the plans of Hanna and the others are carried out. She is Grace Howe McKinley, a niece of the major of Canton town. Some people say that she is an adopted daughter, but the fellow-students of the young woman are sure that she is not. This relationship, whatever it is, has made life somewhat of a burden to her for the past few months and she escaped from the place Friday evening and fled to her home with an aunt in the village of Canton, where the environment is so conducive to silence.

Miss McKinley is a fine-looking girl of 16 years, and she evidently has some of the political tact of her famous uncle. Many are the times that the young women with whom she has associated for the past year have attempted to draw out of her some expression on the political struggle, but she has evaded them every time. One instance is related of the freshman mountain-day exercises, when the class was holding its annual banquet. The toastmaster or near-

THE DRESS OF MCKINLEY'S NIECE.

One of the Handsome Gowns to Appear at the Inauguration.

Few people know that an inauguration gown is being made in this city. Those who have been more fortunate and have seen parts of the costume are very proud of their knowledge and are telling their less fortunate sisters of the dainty creation that will be sent Monday morning from the dressmaking rooms of Miss Georgia Mason on Spring street to Miss Mary Barber of Smith college. Miss Barber is the favorite niece of Mrs William McKinley and is the young woman who will be at the White House much during the next four years, and who, it is understood, will relieve Mrs McKinley of many of the social duties of the chief lady of the land. She and Miss Grace McKinley of Mount Holyoke college, niece of the president-elect, will leave Tuesday for Washington.

Miss Barber's gown is simple, but her friends are enthusiastic over the effect of the costume on her slight, girlish figure. She is only 17 and about five feet three inches tall. The gown is of mousseline de soie over white brocaded poplin, with ceinture and liberty sash of satin. The waist is cut decollete with many small ruffles. The sleeves, which are short, are entirely of ruffles. Among the ruffles are bows of liberty satin, the one at the left being connected with one above the ceinture. The ends of the sash extend to the bottom of the dress. The billowy skirt is very full, with rows of ruffles and ruchings. The gown was de-

MRS MCKINLEY'S NIECE BACK AT SMITH

Miss Mary Barbour has returned to Smith college from Washington. Miss Barbour, as niece of Mrs McKinley, was a member of the presidential party at all of the inaugural events last week, and is enthusiastic over the beauties of the great occasion. She reports that while Mrs McKinley is by no means a strong woman, still she will, with the assistance of an aunt, Mrs Saxton, assume entire charge of the White House, also that she endured the excitement attendant upon last week with remarkable vigor. Miss Barbour intends to complete her college course, being now a member of the class of '99.

March 4th 1897. the Inaugural

Celebrating Golden Wedding.

Woodstock, October 7.—To-day Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morse are celebrating their golden wedding, at their home here. This evening they are to hold a reception, to which many friends about the State have been invited. They were married in 1846 and have always lived in Woodstock. Mr. Morse for many years represented the interests here of Henry C. Bowen, and was postmaster under President Harrison.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVANCE

By Mr and Mrs John Hitchcock of Cypress Street.

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs John Hitchcock was celebrated last evening at their pleasant home in the old Breck house at 18 Cypress street, a large number of their relatives and friends being present during the evening. Mrs Hitchcock received in her old wedding dress, a change-

Oct 8, 1896.

PRESIDENT'S NIECE.

Miss Grace McKinley, who is to Teach in Middletown. (Special to The Courant.) 1900

Miss Grace McKinley, the new teacher at the high school, is expected to-morrow. She has been at Somerset, Pa., attending the wedding of her cousin, Mabel.

Miss McKinley is a niece of the Pres-

ittle of the effect of presents were It was hard for that a half cen- they first were almer. This was d there they spent wedded life. Mr Robert Hitchcock, cs of that region, ecited much of his was born in 1824 aiden name was in 1826, so this usband's life and Mrs Hitchcock's a well-known citi-



Miss Grace McKinley.

ident and was graduated at Mount Holyoke in 1899. She will be accompanied by Miss Marie Wells, who was her college chum, and Miss Wells will also teach. Miss McKinley's determination to teach has won the applause of all her friends, and she is said to be very ambitious on her own account.

actor and builder ed the jolly times all the neighbors and aid in raising the structure to "baloon" struc- f Mr Hitchcock's a single instance heavy beam that irst and foremost e dangerous part ck has one undis- ew if any in this -that of being the he only one who t missing a day

lived in Palmer ter which they e they spent 15 oved to this city e they have lived of the time on y have also lived erett and other or 25 years, how- not worked at his health; but instead ity has branched g if less fatiguing repairing and mak-

ing violins. This he has reduced to a fine art; and has now in his possession one of the rarest of hand-carved instruments of his own make that can be conceived. Money would not buy this violin, Mr Hitchcock says. It is made throughout of curled maple, the head being one piece of elaborately carved wood, with an idea of the maker carried out, an allegory of Arcadian simplicity and wrought out in fine detail.

There are two children living, one having died very young. The two are John Franklin, in business in New York city; and Robert S. leader of the Philharmonic orchestra of this city. Of those who were present

the depletion of all strength is weakness. not digested, will make anybody weak. men, too little, or even the right quantity.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.
Special to The Hartford Times.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Amos Bradley and Mrs. Amos Bradley at the Bradley house in North Main street celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary this evening. A banquet was served in the Bradley House. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley of Woodmont, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yeomans, N. A. Barnes and son, Bradley, and Mrs. Robinson.

THE GROUT CELEBRATED

Washington Cour Postmaster

From Our Special BRATTLEBORO, Vt

Noteworthy among the wedding anniversaries of Brattleboro is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bradley, which too West Brattleboro was a celebration of the 50th year of wedded life, but the GROUT's ordination, and that the importance of the by the large number gathered to extend from 2 to 3 o'clock, after which other exercises were included a song, W. Hawley and come by Dr H. D. Rev Mr Grout, by Miss Emma poem written for by Mrs S. E. La poetry of 50 years by John M. Gro brother of Mr ("Youthful Heart," Hall, remarks by marks by Rev C J. H. Babbitt and song. There were \$100 in gold.

Mr Grout was born January 28, 1815, spent upon a farm until winter school when he entered teaching during that pay his way. In turned from teaching himself for Y. in 1838, and from in 1842. The next teaching in a school feeder of the main Point. He pursued at New Haven at October 8, 1846, was Vt. Immediately service, he was Bates of Springfield supper, started on Mrs Grout reached on the following Africa, reaching Mr Grout at one Zulu language at Zulu grammar of some six months Umsunduzi mission of the Amethu was postmaster at South natives, organized different places to taught the native cine and dentist Free Mason, having joined into the Zulu Lodge, No. 33, of South Bible, which was than fifty-two years ago. mar, wrote a sketch of the Zulu tribes in his section, had a protracted controversy polygamy with Bishop Colenso, and per-

MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS.
(Special to The Courant.)

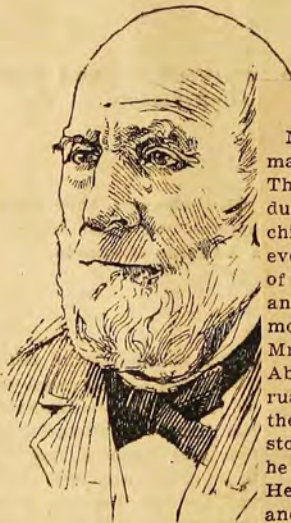
1901 Southington, Oct. 9.

Ex-Representative and Mrs. Amos Bradley of North Main street celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary this evening. A banquet was served in the Bradley House. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley of Woodmont, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yeomans, N. A. Barnes and son, Bradley, and Mrs. Robinson.

AGED SOUTHINGTON COUPLE.
OCTOBER 10, 1902.

MR. AND MRS. AMON BRADLEY MARRIED SIXTY-SIX YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bradley were married sixty-six years ago to-day and with relatives they quietly observed the anniversary at their home on North



Amon Bradley

Main street this afternoon. Both are hale and hearty. Bradley was born February 18, 1836. His marriage took place in Southington October 9, 1836, Mrs. maiden name being Miss S. To them were born three children, of whom survive, Frank B. Mrs. Edward S. Yeomans, place.

Mr. Bradley's early life was spent on the farm, and leaving the farm he engaged in business in the city. After a few years he returned to Southington and conducted a general store. He was very successful and in 1866 to give his attention to the farm. He was one of the organizers of the Amethu Savings Bank in Southington, and was postmaster at Southington for twelve years. Mr. Bradley is the oldest citizen in town is also the oldest Free Mason, having joined the lodge, No. 33, of Southington, which was organized fifty-two years ago.

Mr. Bradley is a member of the Amethu Lodge, No. 33, of Southington, and was one of the organizers of the Amethu Savings Bank in Southington, and was postmaster at Southington for twelve years. Mr. Bradley is the oldest citizen in town is also the oldest Free Mason, having joined the lodge, No. 33, of Southington, which was organized fifty-two years ago.

At the end of 15 years in Africa and condition of his health demanded his return to America. His health being restored, he began preaching at Saxtons River, and was afterward a settled pastor for two years at Feeding Hills, Mass., after which he received an appointment from the American missionary association to represent it in parts of New England in aid of its work among the freedmen, the Chinese and the Indians. He was employed for a year as financial agent for the Atlanta university, making 20 years of service among the Africans and other needy races. He then gave up that work and took charge of a church in Sudbury, Vt., returning to his home in West Brattleboro three years later to give himself up to historical and literary pursuits.

Mr. Grout has revised his Zulu grammar at the request of the African mission, has written 18 articles for Funk & Wagnall's encyclopedia on races and missions in Africa, has written two historical discourses on the Congregational church in West Brattleboro, has been a corresponding member of the American oriental society and has furnished numerous articles for its journal. In 1892 he had the honor of being appointed a member of the advisory council of the world's congress, auxiliary to the world's Columbian exposition, on African ethnology, and at the request of that congress prepared for the exposition an extended essay on "The place and power of each family of African languages out of Africa."

1903 Southington, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bradley were married sixty-seven years ago to-day. They received many congratulations during the day. A gathering of their children and grandchildren for this evening constitutes the sole observance of the day. Both enjoy excellent health and their many friends expect several more Bradley wedding anniversaries. Mr. Bradley is a son of Ichabod and Abigail Bradley. He was born in February, 1812. In early life he worked on the farm and later engaged in a general store business. Before the Civil War he went South as a Yankee peddler. He was generally successful in business and for more than thirty years has been rated as the richest and most influential of the town's citizens, of which he is the oldest. He served several terms as postmaster of the town and has also represented the town in the General Assembly. Born a democrat he has always been a democrat, but, as he put it to-day, "not very enthusiastically so since '96." Despite his advanced age, Mr. Bradley daily supervises his large business interests. His eyesight has failed him lately, but he keeps well informed, especially as regards the doings of the business world. Mrs. Bradley is a daughter of Truman and Lowly Barnes. She was born eighty-five years ago. Of her marriage to Mr. Bradley she said: "In those days there was less formality at weddings. Amon and I quietly went to Meriden one afternoon and were married in the Congregational Church. We came home then and there was a celebration among our friends and many blessings have been bestowed upon us since." Mrs. Bradley is a remarkably preserved woman, age not preventing her from a daily supervision of the domestic affairs of their large home. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have two children, Frank B. Bradley, who has a brokerage business in Hartford, and Mrs. Edward S. Yeomans of this town. Mr. Bradley is a member of the Amethu Lodge, No. 33, of Southington, and was one of the organizers of the Amethu Savings Bank in Southington, and was postmaster at Southington for twelve years. Mr. Bradley is the oldest citizen in town is also the oldest Free Mason, having joined the lodge, No. 33, of Southington, which was organized fifty-two years ago.

WEDDING.

MISS DOANE.
10
of Prominent

Miss Doane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doane, was married to Mr. Arthur Wilson, lieutenant in the 10th Connecticut Infantry, at the Methodist Church in Southington, Oct. 9. The bride was Miss Doane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doane, and the groom was Mr. Arthur Wilson, lieutenant in the 10th Connecticut Infantry. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Evans, pastor of the church. The bride was dressed in white, and the bridesmaids wore white silk with Marie

MR. EATON'S RISE TO FAME.

One of the Lawyers of Connecticut Who Won High Honors From the Party in His State. Oct 11. 96

Ex-Senator Eaton, who was 80 years of age on Sunday, the 11th, is the subject of the following Hartford letter in the New York Herald:

A Democrat of Democrats is William W. Eaton, of this city.

If you ring the bell at No. 8 anywhere near in person. He is still young, but he is still young, recalling dispublic events had passed. hardly less and the moment seen you before recognize you. are welcome. ne of those hon-necticut bar who three score and ust fourscore on



WILLIAM W. EATON.

a light of day in public school, ed-ropose of follow-er. But as appeared that other incli-father, Luther olitical influence. Eaton went into S. C., remaining during this rest he became im- ideas which he mid much antagonism in later years. But his mercantile career ended there.

Became a Lawyer.

Returning to Tolland, he studied law in that town, whence so many celebrated Connecticut lawyers have come, and was admitted to the bar. Almost immediately, in 1847, he was elected Representative on the Democratic ticket, was returned the next year, and thus began his long political life. In 1850 he was State Senator. At the close of that session Mr. Eaton removed to this city, where he has lived ever since.

He was appointed clerk of the Hartford County Court, the duties of which position he discharged with ability. His remarkably retentive memory was a matter of frequent comment. Mr. Eaton was Democratic Representative from Hartford in 1854, and was Speaker of the House. Mr. Eaton was always a Democrat, and a fierce one, too.

He was bitterly opposed to sending troops to the South, many of his impassioned utterances being still remembered. He was Connecticut's boldest champion of the doctrine of State's rights. One utterance of his, when Sumter was fired on, made a profound sensation. While troops were being raised in this city and State news came that Massachusetts regiments were about to start for Washington. In a public speech Mr. Eaton exclaimed:

"If the soldiers of Massachusetts try to pass through this State to fight their brothers in the South they will have to pass over my dead body." No incident of those days created greater excitement.

Elected United States Senator.

But in the crucial year of 1863 there were enough of his way of thinking to again elect him Representative. His next appearance in the House was not until 1868, after which, with the exception of 1869, he served continuously until

carried bouquets of white carnations. The maid of honor wore pale yellow silk trimmed with old point applique and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bride's dress was of heavy white satin, richly trimmed with deep old point applique lace that her grandmother, who was Miss Adeine Driver Stevens of Maryland, wore at the court of Louis Philippe. Her tulle veil was caught up with jasmine and she carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair ferns. She wore no jewels. As the bridal party left the church the notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march pealed forth.

After the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bride. The young couple received in the parlor under an arch, decorated with smilax and cut flowers. Many prominent people attended, among others Mr and Mrs James D. Hayne, Mr and Mrs E. D. Worcester, Mr and Mrs H. D. Sedgwick, Mr and Mrs Alexander Sedgwick, Mr and Mrs Carl de Gersdorff, Mr and Mrs Ferdinand Hoffmann, Mr and Mrs F. W. Crowningshield, Mrs and Mrs F. W. Whittredge, Mr and Mrs George Higginson, Miss Tappan, Miss Furniss, Mr and Mrs Charles Lanier, Richard Goodman, Mr and Mrs Charles Astor Brested, Max Butler, Mr and Mrs Prescott, Hall Butler, Mr and Mrs Robert Sedgwick, Mr and Mrs C. J. Taylor, Mr and Mrs Frank P. Church, Judge and Mrs Bryan of Maryland, Miss Wilson of Philadelphia, Henry Coats of Philadelphia, Mrs William C. Lincoln, Mrs Samuel Shaw of Boston, and many others. The gifts to the ushers were platinum and gold pins, and to the bridesmaids small pearl crescents. The wedding presents, which were shown at the reception, were very numerous and valuable. Among others were a complete dinner silver service which has been in the family for several generations, a string of family pearls presented by the bride's mother; an elaborate silver toilet set, silver after-dinner coffee set, traveling bag fitted with silver toilet articles, antique cut glasses, liquor jugs and glasses, grandmother's wedding handkerchief, pictures, etc. After their bridal tour the young couple will return to Stockbridge for a short time before sailing for Gibraltar, where Lieut Wilson is stationed.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Edward Doane and is a member of the "Colonial Dames of America," descending on her father's side from one of the oldest families of Massachusetts and on her mother's from a distinguished Maryland family. The groom is the eldest son of Maj-Gen Sir Charles Wilson and grandson of the late Edward Wilson, J. P., of Kean Castle, Pembrokeshire.

"A New Motherhood."

At the meeting of the Motherhood Club, Thursday afternoon, at Hosmer Hall, Mrs. A. T. Perry read a paper on "A New Motherhood." Mrs. Perry said that while we are weary of the "new woman" and of her vagaries that are the butt of newspaper jokes, we all know that woman is changed—that she has taken a great step forward, because she has begun to exercise more freely her power of thought and of choice. She welcomed this new woman who could think and choose, because she stood for a new motherhood—a thinking, intelligently choosing motherhood, one which would leave small things for larger ones, the material for the spiritual. She must have all the old-fashioned virtues, all the love and patience and brooding care of the old-fashioned mother, and a great deal more. She must receive and impart more than she had done, for she had en-

He felt his presence in the council night; withdrew; Shall saw him linger, when his food

1874, when he was promoted. In 1873, Mr. Eaton was chosen Speaker. As a campaign orator he was in constant demand by his party.

To him fell the honor in the session of 1874 to be elected United States Senator to succeed the revered former war Governor, William A. Buckingham, whose term was to expire March 4, 1875. Mr. Buckingham dying in February of that year, Mr. Eaton was appointed, under the administration of Governor Charles R. Ingersoll of New Haven, to succeed him, assuming office on February 13. He continued his residence in Washington for six years.

During the latter part of his term in the Senate, Mr. Eaton was chairman of the committee on foreign relations. He played a conspicuous part in the Tilden-Hayes controversy in 1876, fighting to the last the appointment of the electoral commission. He will also be remembered for his vigorous agitation of a tariff reform. He drafted the well-known measure which provided for the appointment of a tariff commission. Before his bill could become a law his term expired. The subsequent Congress adopted a tariff measure which embodied the chief points in Mr. Eaton's.

He was nominated for Congress from the First District in 1882, and was elected by a handsome majority. At the expiration of his term he retired into private life.

MRS MARTHA SQUIRES, CENTENARIAN.

A certified centenarian is Mrs Martha Squires of Cold Spring, N. Y., who celebrated her 102d anniversary, Sunday. She was born Holmes, at Poundridge, Westchester county, October 11, 1794. In 1811 she married with Lewis Squires, who was a corporal in the war of 1812, so that she draws \$30 pension from the government. For 69 years she has lived in an old-fashioned house a mile from Cold Spring village, and now is an inmate of the family of her daughter, Mrs Harriet Terwilliger. Twenty-two years ago, says the New York Tribune, she began "keeping her birthday," and on that occasion all the townspeople drop in to offer their congratulations and partake of a cup of tea and a slice of home-made cake, which she serves to all her callers. She has not missed a celebration since she began the custom. She had 10 children. Seven of them are still living. Her youngest child, Mrs Terwilliger, is 65 years old and a grandmother herself. The "big boy" of the family is Amos Squires, spry and agile, who is only 85 years old. Mrs Squires has also 17 grandchildren, the youngest 23 years old; 22 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs Squires says that she remembers Gen George Washington's funeral, and the men going about with emblems of mourning on their arms. She is deaf, but otherwise her senses are unimpaired. She dresses herself without assistance when she arises every morning at 6 o'clock, and she is able to go about the house, although she finds it necessary to have assistance in going up and down stairs. She is always promptly at the table at meal times, and retires about 9 o'clock every night. On her 100th birthday she was able to call by name all her descendants and recall the dates of their marriages and births, and she is still able to repeat hymns, verse by verse, without a break, which she learned when a little girl. She has experienced a great fear that she might become bent as she grew old, and to prevent that as far as possible has taken systematic exercise in straightening her body. When in bed she often grasps the bedpost over her head and stretches herself, "just to get the kinks out," she says.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Greene, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Greene, and James Warren Pyne will be married at the Church of the Good Shepherd Wednesday, October 14, at 5:30 p. m.

MONTGOMERY-MATTHIAS.

Marriage of a Prominent Young Society Lady of New Haven.

Special to The Hartford Times.

New Haven, October 12.

Mary Elsie Matthias, daughter of the late Mrs. James K. Matthias, of this city, was married to Phelps Montgomery, Yale '95, of Portland, Oregon, at Trinity church at noon to-day by the Rev. Dr. Douglass, the pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Woodcock of Ansonia.

The wedding was to have been one of the principal society events of the season, but owing to the death of the bride's mother, many of the invitations were recalled, and only the relatives and immediate friends of the family were present at the church. Mrs. Matthias died last week from a stroke of paralysis. She left an estate of \$2,000,000 to which her daughter is the sole heir.

Miss Antoinette Montgomery, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid, and L. S. Frissell, Yale '95, who was Mr. Montgomery's roommate in college, was best man. The bride was attired in white satin, with point lace. The church was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and palms. Invitations for the wedding breakfast had been recalled also, and only a few friends were entertained at the bride's home after the ceremony. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left for New York on a wedding tour of two weeks, after which they will return to New Haven, residing on Whitney Avenue.

A THREE MONTHS' TRIP.

Through the West and to the Hawaiian Islands.

Oct 12, 96.
Chester W. Tennant, salesman at D. E. Strong's shoe store, returned yesterday from an eventful trip. Three months ago Mr. Tennant left Hartford and traveled through the West by the route of the Northern Pacific. He went as far north as Sitka, and then, returning to California, set sail for Honolulu. Affairs in the Hawaiian Islands he found in comparative quiet, although the palace was still guarded by the military. Nature was not so peaceful. During Mr. Tennant's stay there occurred the most serious earthquake in five years. Large cracks were opened in the ground and considerable damage was done in the villages. The Hawaiian country Mr. Tennant describes as most charming. But business there was very dull and the election in the United States was looked forward to with the keenest interest as the prosperity of the islands is so largely dependent upon good times in this country.

Returning by way of the Union Pacific, Mr. Tennant was struck by the intense political enthusiasm in the western states and the middle West. He says we in the East have no conception of the political volcano in state of eruption there. In Colorado the people seem well-nigh crazy. In Denver they planned as a spectacle the collision of locomotive engines going at full speed. One was labeled Bill McKinley and the other Mark Hanna. They were on a single track two miles apart. The engineers got up steam, threw open the throttles and jumped. At the spot where it was expected the locomotives would meet 30,000 people had gathered. Mr. Tennant has a picture of the collision—the most vivid scene that can be imagined. Of course both engines were completely wrecked. Up to the middle West it seemed all Bryan, but there and east of there the McKinley sentiment grew rapidly. Mr. Tennant believes McKinley will carry Illinois by a large plurality.

Norwich, October 14.—A fashionable fall wedding was solemnized at Christ church in this city at high noon to-day when Miss Rosalie Decatur Lanman, younger daughter of the late Rear Admiral Joseph Lanman, U. S. N., and great-great-granddaughter of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, was married to Mr. Charles C. Richards of Boston. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large assemblage by the Rev. R. H. Nelson, rector of the church.

The best man was Mr. Louis J. Richards of Norwich, brother of the groom. Miss Mary E. Richards, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Burnham, Miss Ada Richards and Miss Mary H. Paddock and Miss Laura Lanman of Hartford.

The bride wore a gown of white silk with pearl trimmings.

The maid of honor was attired in yellow silk and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore white and carried white roses. The ushers were Charles P. Cogswell, jr., of New Haven, George Endicott and Frederick M. Johnson of New York City, Charles Amos Johnson, George C. Butts and John M. Johnson of Norwich.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Isabella W. Williams, at Norwichtown. The gifts were numerous and very elegant. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Chicago, Hartford and London, England.

Society Wedding at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., October 14.—Henry Forbes Bigelow of Boston and Miss Eliza Frothingham Davis, daughter of the Hon. Edward L. Davis of Boston and Worcester, were married at 12:30 to-day at All Saints' church in this city. The ceremony was performed by Bishop William Lawrence and the Rev. Dr. A. H. Vinton, the rector. The ushers were R. H. Weld, jr., Lincoln Davis, Samuel F. Page, Russell Robb and C. Willard Bigelow of Boston, Lowell Lincoln, jr., and Henry Towne of New York, M. A. De W. Howe of Bristol, R. I., and Livingstone Davis, the bride's brother, J. Lawrence Mauran of St. Louis was best man. A large number of Boston society people came up on special cars attached to the 11 o'clock train for the ceremony. Among them were Acting-Governor Roger Wolcott and Mrs. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Curis Guild, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, and noted society people from all parts of the State and from other sections of the country.

Southington, Oct. 14.

Frank Hart Eno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hart Eno of Simsbury, and Pearl Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Collins of Plantsville, were married to-day at 12 o'clock in the Plantsville Congregational Church by the Rev. Fred T. Rouse, who used the Episcopal service with the exchange of rings. The church had been very prettily trimmed in the front by Miss Minnie Hotchkiss, with palms, white asters, marigolds and blooming chrysanthemums. The bride was assisted by two sisters of the groom as maids, the Misses Helen and Grace Eno of Simsbury; by a cousin of the bride, Miss Margaret Eno of Simsbury, as flower girl; by Master Walter Phelps of Hartford as page, and by Miss Antoinette Bowers of Plantsville as maid of honor. The groomsmen were John Eno of Simsbury and the ushers Charles Case of Hartford, William H. Perry of Hartford, Dr. Carver of New York and Sam-

uel McKenzie of Southington. William H. Cummings presided at the organ, assisted by Miss Florence Cummings with the violin. The bridal procession was formed as follows: The ushers, followed by the flower girl and page, scattering pink and white carnations up the aisle; the bridesmaids, wearing white organdie over pink silk and carrying pink carnations; the maid of honor, dressed in pure white, holding white carnations; and last the bride, dressed in organdie over white silk, leaning on the arm of her father. The procession was met by the groom and his assistant at the altar. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on South Main street, which was attended by the immediate families of the couple, from 1 to 3 o'clock, after which they took the south bound train. They will make their home in Hartford soon. A large number of out-of-town friends and relatives were present, who filled the body of the church comfortably. The bride has received many gifts, chiefly silverware, chinaware, embroidery and linen.

Among the many guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welch of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign of Simsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Eno, Mr. and Mrs. Eno and daughter of Simsbury, Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Eno, both grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Phelps, Miss Chapman and Mrs. Goodell of Hartford, an aunt of the bride.

OCTOBER 14, 1896.

Wedded at High Noon.

A charming home wedding took place at high noon to-day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lord, No. 55 Garden street, the newly married couple being Miss Lillian Irene Flagg and Mr. Carl J. Dietrich of this city. The bride is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Lord. She was handsomely gowned in white organdie, trimmed with valenciennes and moire ribbons, and carried a bouquet of roses. Autumn foliage and palms were tastefully used in decorating the rooms. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Simmons of the First Methodist church. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Fancher and Mr. and Mrs. George Graves of Simsbury, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. De Witt Cornish, Mrs. K. C. Saunders, Mr. Lana Taylor of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruddle, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Allen, jr., Mr. M. Gerstle, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Skinner, Mrs. Nellie Whitford of West Rocky Hill, Mrs. G. Hill of East Haddam, Miss Mary Bent of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. vard, N. Y., Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Collins of Plantsville, East Hartford, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Adeline Collins, and Mr. Frank Hart Eno of Simsbury, in the Plantsville Congregational church, October 14 at noon. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. F. T. Rouse of Plantsville. Miss Collins is stenographer in the office of the National Trotting Association in Hartford and Mr. Eno is traveling salesman for E. Tucker's Sons in this city.

Dewell-Mansfield.

Miss Annie May Mansfield was married to Robert Peck Dewell, son of J. D. Dewell, the republican nominee for lieutenant-governor, in Trinity Church, New Haven, at 4 p. m. yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Douglass, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Scoville, officiated. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Charles Hooker Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Dewell will live in New Haven.

THOMPSON-EMERSON—At the South Baptist Church, in this city, October 15, by the Rev. Frank Dixon, Edward M. Thompson and Miss M. Claire Emerson.

Miss M. Claire Emerson, the daughter of Charles W. Emerson of the Hartford Life & Annuity Insurance Company, and Edward M. Thompson were married at the South Baptist Church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Frank Dixon. The church was beautifully decorated by the King's Daughters of the church, of which Miss Emerson is a member. She was married in a traveling dress. The best man was Lewis W. Thompson of "The Courant" composing room, a brother of the groom, the maid of honor was Miss Belle Emerson, the bridesmaid was Miss Florence Emerson, and the ushers were: Clayton Ward, Francis H. Hills, William H. Gilbert and M. W. Bassett of this city and Curtis Doolittle of Yalesville, a cousin of the bride.

Among the guests from out of town were: Miss Grace Preston of New York, Mrs. Doolittle and Miss Doolittle of Yalesville and Miss Richardson of New Haven. There was a profusion of handsome presents, which included a **Carleton-Buffintons Nuptials. — A Pretty Home Affair.** *Oct 14,*

A pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Earle, No. 196 Collins street, on Wednesday evening, at 6:30, when their niece, Miss Mabel Earle Buffinton, and Mr. John William Carleton of the Aetna Insurance Company, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, the bride being given away by her brother, Mr. Arthur Buffinton of New Bedford, Mass. Miss Buffinton was gowned in white satin with pearl trimmings, and wore a veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Perce Davis of Fall River, Mass., a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was dressed in white organdie, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Cone and Miss Alice Burr of this city. They wore white silk skirts and chiffon-covered pink silk waists, and carried roses tied with pink ribbons. Mr. Edwin C. French of this city was the best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Arthur Buffinton of New Bedford, Mass., a brother of the bride, Frank Ahny of Fall River, Mass., and George Talcott of New Britain.

The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the parlor in which the ceremony took place being trimmed with palms, smilax and carnations. Pink was the prevailing color of the decorations in the dining room, the center piece on the table being a silver bowl filled with pink roses.

There were many beautiful presents from the numerous friends of the bride and groom, among them being a dining-room set from the officers and clerks of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton left on the 10:05 train for New York. After a short wedding tour they will reside at No. 115 Collins street.

Wakefield-McCorkell *Oct 14*

Mr. J. Percival Wakefield and Miss Annie R. McCorkell of this city were married at the home of the bride's parents, No. 28 Hudson street, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. A few relatives only were present to witness the nuptial ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H.H. Kelsey. The bride was attired in a traveling dress of rich brown material

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1896.
WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

That of David Dwight Wells at London Yesterday.

Local people are interested in the wedding at London, Eng., yesterday of David Dwight Wells, son of David A. Wells of Norwich, Ct., and now second secretary of the United States embassy at London, to Miss Marietta Ord, daughter of a prominent physician of the English metropolis. The ceremony was at St George's, Hanover square, the service being choral. Although it was intended to keep the function fairly quiet, over 200 persons were present, including relatives and the whole staff of the United States embassy. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and lilies. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bainbridge, rector of St Thomas's church, Regent street, to which the bride's family belong. C. W. Everard, formerly British consul at Ichang, China, acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Ord and Miss Beatrice Carmel, cousins of the bride.

Mr and Mrs Wells will return to the United States in a few weeks, and be at home in Norwich after November. Mr Wells is a Harvard graduate, and has written a number of bright stories and plays which have been published. He has relatives and friends in this city, and George Dwight Pratt, his cousin, was present at his wedding yesterday.

MISS CALDWELL'S WEDDING.

She Becomes the Wife of the Marquis of Merinville.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The marriage of Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell to the Marquis de Monstiers Merinville took place this afternoon in the Church of St. Philippe du Roule in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. John I. Spalding, Roman Catholic bishop of Peoria, assisted by the Rev. Father Cooke. The witnesses of the marriage on behalf of the groom were his uncles, Counts Urbain and Marc des Monstiers Merinville, and on behalf of the bride Bishop Spalding, who is the guardian and administrator of the estate of Miss Caldwell.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

City Medical Society Will Celebrate Fiftieth Year of Existence.

The members of the Hartford Medical Society will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the society on Monday, October 19. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon interesting exercises will be held in Fraternity Hall, Young Men's Christian Association building, consisting of introductory remarks by the president, Dr. Melancthon Storrs; historical address by Dr. Gurdon W. Russell; "Our Deceased Members and Incidents Connected With the Late Years of the Society," by Dr. H. S. Fuller; "The Present and Future of the Hartford Medical Society, as Suggested by a Study of Its Fundamental Enactments," by Dr. Melancthon Storrs; "Our Social Life and Esprit de Corps," by Dr. Henry P. Stearns.

In the evening at 7 o'clock dinner will be served at the Hotel Hartford, followed by speeches, singing and the passing of the loving cup.

The officers of the Hartford Medical Society are: President, Dr. Melancthon Storrs; vice-president, Dr. G. P. Davis; secretary, Dr. Gideon C. Segur; treasurer, Dr. Charles D. Alton; librarian, Dr. Edward K. Root.

A Daughter of the Late Elliot F. Shepard the Bride. 1896

Oct 20
The marriage of Miss Edith Shepard, second daughter of the late Elliot F. Shepard, and granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, to Ernesto G. Fabbri, was celebrated at noon yesterday in the Shepard Memorial church at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. The church and Woodlea, the country home of Mrs Elliot F. Shepard, was profusely decorated in honor of the event. The bridal party left Mrs Shepard's home before noon and was driven to the church. At the door of the church the bridal party was met by the ushers, and led the procession down the aisle, followed by the bridesmaids and the maid of honor in the rear, then the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, Elliott F. Shepard. At the chancel the bridegroom was waiting for the bride, and the ceremony was performed.

Miss Shepard's wedding gown was trimmed with point lace flounces and bertha worn by her mother when she was married. The bride's veil was of point lace, also worn by her mother and aunt at their respective weddings. The veil was looped up with a brilliant diamond pin and a spray of orange blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Emily V. Sloane, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lila Sloane, Miss Daisy Shepard, Miss Fabbri and Miss Annie Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. The bridegroom wore the conventional afternoon costume, as did also the best man, Alexander Fabbri, who is the bridegroom's brother.

Invitations to the ceremony and reception were limited, because Mrs Shepard is still wearing mourning for her husband. Among the guests were Rev Dr John Hall of the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian church, who performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev Francis Blessing, pastor of the Shepard Memorial church. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Mrs Shepard's home. A reception followed.

LANE-SMITH—In New York City, Oct. 21, by Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, Enos H. Lane of Hartford, Conn., and Eliza C. Smith of Springfield, Mass. No cards. Residence 56 Buckingham street.

The marriage of Mr. Enos H. Lane of this city and Miss Eliza C. Smith of Springfield, took place in New York, Wednesday. Miss Smith has been for several years a trained nurse in Springfield, and is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital. Mr. Lane was well known in Hartford before his removal to Springfield, fifteen years ago. He was for a number of years bookkeeper at Lincoln's foundry, and was a member of the South Baptist church. He was a member of the old Charter Oak Ball Club. He returned to Hartford about three years ago, and is bookkeeper for the Pratt & Cady company. The wedding was a quiet one. The couple will live, after a short wedding journey, at No. 56 Buckingham street. The Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, formerly of Springfield, but now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, performed the ceremony.

LATHROP-WHITON—In this city, October 20, by the Rev. W. De Loss Love, Hayden R. Lathrop and Miss Nettie J. Whiton both of Hartford.

The marriage of Mr. Hayden R. Lathrop and Miss Antoinette J. Whiton was solemnized on Tuesday at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ezra F. Bates. The Rev. W. DeLoss Love officiated. Only the immediate relatives were present at the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop will reside in the Linden, and will be "at home"

The North Congregational Church was crowded this noon at the marriage of Miss Grace Hubbard Bunce, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bunce, to Captain William Paulding of the Tenth Infantry, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, pastor of the church. The church was handsomely decorated by A. W. Pierson of Cromwell, palms and ferns being the principal plants used. On one side of the pulpit was a stand of colors and on the other a stack of arms. In front of the altar was a bank of ferns surmounted with stately palms. The gallery of the church was also decorated with palms. While the guests were assembling Judge W. U. Pearne rendered several selections upon the organ. At 12 o'clock the bridal procession entered the church, led by the ushers, Henry H. Pelton of this city, Kirke Paulding of New York, Harry A. Thompson of New York and Charles E. North of New York.

Was Born in Morro Castle.

(Special to The Courant.) **1902**
Middletown, June 2.

Mary Hubbard Paulding was baptized at the North Church yesterday of her morning. She is William Paulding's granddaughter of H. Bunce of this Morro Castle, San 15, 1901, and was child born in that was the first child grand North Church grandmother, Mrs was the first church building on Main street Major Paulding, from the Philippines at Fort Thomas, Cincinnati. He le for that post on

ister of the bride, her brother, James were met at the and his best man, Stokes of the them wearing

MCCoy-Waltz. — A Charmi

Oct Home 21
There was a delightful home wedding, Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noble, No. 50 Hudson street, the parties in interest being Miss Margaret Walz, sister of Mrs. Noble, and Mr. William H. McCoy, bookkeeper at the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank. The bride belongs in Northampton, Mass., but has spent several years in this city and is a member of St. Thomas's church. The nuptial ceremonies were performed by the Rev. George R. Warner, rector of the church, the event taking place at 6 o'clock. The home was charmingly decorated for the occasion and the wedding was witnessed by the families and intimate friends of the bridal couple. The presents were beautiful in character. There were special recognitions from Mr. C. W. Pratt and the clerks in Mr. Pratt's store, where the bride has been a popular clerk in the cloak department during the past six years. Each of the clerks gave an individual token, and the gift from Mr. Pratt was independent of the pretty tokens from the associates of the bride. The officers and clerks at the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank presented Mr. McCoy with a handsome testimonial, showing their appreciation of him as an associate. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will reside at No. 75 Jefferson street.

Oct Witte-Traute. 21

The wedding of Mr. Robert Charles Witte and Miss Sidonie Traute took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Traute, No. 181 Wethersfield Avenue. The bride was attired in a gown of gauze over white silk, and carried a bunch of white roses. She entered the room leaning upon the arm of her father, preceded by Miss Selma Traute, her bridesmaid. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was rendered by Miss Emma Spieske, violinist, accompanied by Miss L. Spieske, pianist. Mr. Herman Witte, nephew of the groom, acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson. Mr. and Mrs. Witte departed amid a shower of rice and good wishes, and after their return from their wedding trip will live at No. 57 Main street.

BISHOP WHIPPLE MARRIED.

He is 74 Years Old and the Bride is 35.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Rt. Rev. Henry B. Whipple, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, was married in this city yesterday to Evangeline Simpson, daughter of the late Francis Marrs. The wedding took place in St. Bartholomew's Church and was private. Bishop Whipple is 74 years old and the bride is 35. She was the widow of Michael Simpson, a cotton manufacturer of Massachusetts. Bishop Whipple has long been one of the most vigilant champions of the rights of the Indians, and in his efforts to Christianize and civilize them has met with great success. He has been in charge of the diocese in Minnesota for thirty-seven years.

Hollingshead-Peale.

Albert Morley Hollingshead of Hartford and Miss Emma Wesley Peale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peale of New York, were married Tuesday noon at the Hotel Savoy, New York. The maid of honor was Miss Ella Gardner Peale, sister of the bride, and Alfred W. Jacobs of Hartford was best man. The ceremony took place in the private apartments of the bride's parents, which were very beautifully trimmed with palms, chrisanthemums and autumn leaves. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the small banquet room. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead left for a short trip, after which they will live at No. 49 Anawan street. They will be at home after November 1.

Miss Rose Tilden, daughter of the late Samuel D. and Harriet P. Tilden, former residents of this ham street, is to be married to Henry Nichols, jr., Presbyterian Church, on October 28, at noon a reception at the home of her brother, John Packwood, Berkeley Place, five o'clock.

Fashionable Wedding

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Harriet Weld Corning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Corning, was married to Mr. Rufus Ham, jr., second son of the United States Senator, at the residence of the bride's father, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Doane officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. L. Robbins. The ceremony was marked by extreme simplicity.

Gave Birth to Female

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The wife of Gardner of this city has given birth to four children, three pounds each and one of five pounds. All are doing well.

Invitations are being sent to Mr. William Henry and Miss Carolyn Windsor, on Wednesday, October 23, at 5:30 p. m., in the church of the Winds. The ceremony will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Mr. Charles Clarke of Trinity College did newspaper work and has been admitted to the bar. He has passed a very creditable examination and his host of friends wish him success in his new career.

Mrs. William Coolidge, who has been visiting in this city for a number of months, left for Bermuda for the winter, Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. W. Green.

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Overcome by the Ovation Given Her at Rome—Tremendous Crowd.

Princess Helene of Montenegro, the affianced bride of the Prince of Naples, whose marriage to the crown prince of Italy will take place to-morrow, arrived in Rome at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by the members of her family who are to be present at the wedding. From an early hour in the morning until the arrival of the princess the streets from the railway station to the piazza di Quirinal were crowded with people and along the entire route there was a profuse display of Italian and Montenegrin flags. The Piazza Termini had been transformed into a huge amphitheater capable of accommodating 5000 persons and was filled to overflowing.

A large number of the societies of Rome and the provinces, with bands of music and flying flags and banners, were included in the vast crowd which awaited the arrival of the princess outside the station. Assembled within the station to greet the future crown princess of Italy were the Marquis di Rudini, prime minister, and the members of his cabinet, the mayor and the municipal council of Rome, the senators, the members of the Chamber of Deputies, the members of the diplomatic corps and other dignitaries. Just before the arrival of the princess's train the bands of the various regiments lining the route from the station to the Quirinal played the royal march which heralded the approach of the

ROYAL WEDDING.

Italy's Crown Prince Marries Princess Helene.

Rome, October 24.—The civil and religious ceremonies uniting in marriage Prince Victor Emmanuel, Prince of Naples and Crown Prince of Italy, to Princess Helene, third daughter of Prince Nicholas I., ruler of Montenegro, were performed this forenoon. The civil marriage took place at the Quirinal at 10 o'clock in the presence of the King and Queen of Italy the members of the reigning family of Montenegro, who had come with Princess Helene to witness the ceremony, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, the members of the ministry and a number of court and other dignitaries. The civil marriage was performed by the Marquis di Rudini, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, in his capacity as crown notary.

After the performance of the civil ceremony the Prince and Princess, King Humbert and Queen Margherita and the royal and other guests entered state carriages and were driven to the church of Santa Maria Della Angeli, where the religious ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock. The wedding procession from the Quirinal to the church was preceded by an escort of cuirassiers, and military bands stationed along the route played appropriate music as the cortege passed. The streets were beautifully decorated with flags, banners, bunting and a profusion of flowers, and were lined with people who gave vent to their enthusiasm by almost incessantly cheering as the procession passed on its way to the church and again on its return to the Quirinal.

King Humbert has given \$20,000 to the poor of Rome as an observance of the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Naples and Princess Helene of Montenegro, and has ordered the Minister of the Household to give assistance to the poor of Italy on a similar

ITALY'S RULERS

WEDDED 25 YEARS

1921

Rome, October 24.—The king and queen of Italy to-day celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding. The city was profusely decorated with flags, and all schools were closed. In connection with the celebration the Italian government granted amnesty to participants in the recent political disturbances between the Fascisti and socialists, as well as to Finman legionaries who participated in recent disorders.

ITALY'S QUEEN A MOTHER.

Disappointment Is General Because It Is a Girl. *1901*

ROME, June 1.—Queen Helena was accouched of a daughter at 9 o'clock this morning. Both mother and infant are doing well. The Princess will be named Yolanda Margherita.

Amidst general congratulations, there is considerable disappointment at the infant's sex, though the King is understood to have expressed contentment. Salutes are being fired throughout Italy. The infant's nurse, besides receiving liberal pay and a pension, will get \$2,000 with the baby's first tooth, another \$2,000 when the child is able to speak and a similar sum when the little princess walks unsupported.



ELENA AS MOTHER, WIFE AND

One of the most beautiful women in Europe, Her Majesty, the Queen, with Victor Emmanuel III and their three little ones. The Prince of Salerno is balanced on the baby saddle strapped to the donkey's back. The little boy is on the King's left. The Princess Yolande, first-born of the Queen, is on the mother's right.

DAUGHTER BORN TO ITALY'S QUEEN



QUEEN HELENA.

THE CONCILIATORY GENIUS OF THE 1906.

NO DIPLOMATIST in Europe is ignorant of the profound influence exerted by Queen Elena of Italy upon the relations subsisting between the Quirinal and the Vatican. At a time when the eldest daughter of the Church is in open rebellion, Italia has drawn closer to the faith than at any period since the fall of the temporal power. The Queen's conciliatory personality is given credit for it by the few who know what transpires behind the scenes. Yet Elena was not reared in the Roman Catholic faith. Indeed, she was educated in something like abhorrence of it. Her first religious notions were implanted in her girlish mind by no less a person than Procurator Pobiedonosteff, of the Holy Synod. Alexander III, when on the throne of Russia, had made up his mind that the bride of the future Czar—Elena having been selected for that high destiny—should be as orthodox as a member of the Greek Church could possibly be. To-day Elena is one of the potent personal factors in the good-will growing up between the King in the Quirinal and the Pope in the Vatican.

The conciliation between the sovereign and the little prince along been possible in the little boy may have been a reliable friend in the eyes of the temporal power. It was already a reliable friend in the eyes of the temporal power. It was already a reliable friend in the eyes of the temporal power. It was already a reliable friend in the eyes of the temporal power.

From the Roman Catholic standpoint her position is a friendly one. The Pope during the reign of King Victor Emmanuel III was a reliable friend in the eyes of the temporal power.

1914
Rome, Italy, Dec. 25—Queen Helena of Italy gave birth to a daughter this afternoon. Both mother and child are doing well.

Queen Helena who is a daughter of King Nicholas of Montenegro, married King Victor Emmanuel October 24, 1896. The royal couple now have five children, four daughters and one son.

See also Vol 16 page 58

The site commands one of the most extensive views in this locality. Dr McBurney will undoubtedly make very extensive improvements.

Train for Arlington Heights will live. Guests were present from Windsor, Brooklyn, New Britain, New York and Greenwich.

BISHOP WHIPPLE MARRIED.

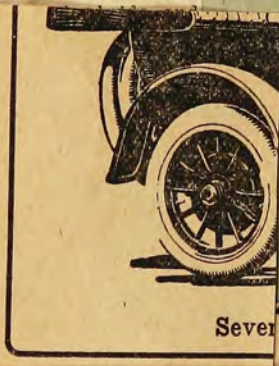
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Albert Morley Hollingshead of Hartford and Miss Emma Wesley Peale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peale of New York, were married Tuesday noon at the Hotel Savoy, New York. The maid of honor was Miss Ella

Gardner Alfred man. private rents, trimme and al mony: in the Mrs. H after Anawa after N

Miss. Samuel mer re ham s' Henry' P



Sever

waistcoat and turned to the approval.

"'Bob, do I look all right?' he demanded. "'Yes,' replied the secretary, 'but, if you will pardon the suggestion, I think the effect would be better if you were to put on your trousers.'"

The great-grandfather of Williams was a colonel in the Revolution, his grandfather was a Confederate captain in the Civil War, and his father, a Confederate colonel, was killed at Shiloh. He and his brother inherited considerable wealth, and are to-day rich men for Mississippi. They own half a dozen cotton plantations in that state, covering about 10,000 acres, and real estate in Memphis as well. His brother attends to the management of the plantations, while John Sharp attends to the management of the Democratic Congressmen. He was educated at the Kentucky Military Institute, the University of the South, the University of Virginia, and the University of Heidelberg. There was some talk recently of his being asked to join the faculty of the University of Virginia, and there is more talk of his succeeding Senator Money in the upper house of Congress.

For several years his name has occasionally been mentioned in connection with the next Democratic nomination for the Presidency. But he refuses to take the subject seriously. Interrogated on this matter two years ago,

Overcome by the Ovation Given Her at Rome—Tremendous Crowd.

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ROYAL WEDDING.

Italy's Crown Prince Marries Princess Helene.



A FEW REMARKS TO MAKE

John Sharp Williams as he appears on the floor of Congress. He has taken to wearing a four-in-hand instead of a string tie, but his easy manners, winsome smile and incisive oratory are unchanged.

Prince of Naples and Princess Helene of Montenegro, and has ordered the Minister of the Household to give assistance to the poor of Italy on a similar

Bermuda for the winter, Thursday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. W. Green.

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PERSONS IN THE FOREGROUND



ELENA AS MOTHER, WIFE AND QUEEN

One of the most beautiful women in Europe, Her Majesty, the Queen of Italy, is taking a morning canter with Victor Immanuel III and their three little ones. The Prince of Piedmont, heir to the Italian throne, is balanced on the baby saddle strapped to the donkey's back. The little Princess Mufalda (or Mafalda) is on a pony at the King's left. The Princess Yolande, first-born of the trio, is likewise mounted on a pony at her mother's right.

ate of Venice and the Queen still subsists. His Holiness has even granted her Majesty special recognition as Queen of Sardinia. In this last capacity it is permissible for Elena to avail herself of every spiritual favor granted by the Church to those of the faithful who are in the necessary state of grace. Elena has thus two royal titles. But she was merely a princess of Montenegro at the time of her marriage to the present King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in 1896.

This was the climax of the series of brilliant matches arranged by Prince Nicholas, reigning sovereign of Montenegro, for his beautiful daughters, of whom the Queen of Italy was originally intended to become the consort of the present Czar of Russia. Her Majesty, who is now thirty-four, was taken in girlhood to St. Petersburg to be educated for this exalted destiny. Elena and the present Czar's sister, the Grand Duchess Xenia, soon formed the most passionate of mutual attachments.

In due time, Elena's sister Militza married a Russian Grand Duke. Another sister, Anastasia, became Grand Duchess of Leuchtenberg. Alexander III, then on the throne of Russia, bade his son take Elena to wife. But Nicholas had now taken an interest in the

Princess Alix of Hesse. Alix and Elena were at this time celebrated as the loveliest princesses in Europe. The gorgeous eastern coloring of Elena's dark countenance proved a foil for that gracious simplicity to which the effect of the blonder loveliness of Alix was mainly due. Elena subjected by every intoxicating form of feminine enchantment. Alix subdued through a pouting loveliness most stimulating to the chivalrous instinct in the breast of man. The affections of the one were all sentiment, of the other all passion.

Elena's education, finished at a young ladies' seminary patronized by the Empress Dagmar, equipped her for a more pretentious life than that led by her father, the Prince of Montenegro. He is a cultivated and traveled man, familiar with most European capitals, yet addicted to mountaineering habits and fond of his native costume, which he expected his children to wear when at home. There never was much ceremony or etiquette at the home of Princess Elena. The poorest of her father's subjects and the obscurest of strangers are received, as a rule, without formality. An eye witness relates that at the public announcement of Elena's betrothal to the present King of Italy, the Prince of Montenegro was seized by a dozen of his mountaineers and carried bodily

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The site commands one of the most extensive views in this locality. Dr McBurney will undoubtedly make very extensive improvements.

Train for Arlington Heights will live. Guests were present from Windsor, Brooklyn, New Britain, New York and Greenwich.



LENGTH IS THE "NOTE" OF THIS QUEEN'S
BEAUTY

The arms, the waist line, the neck, the hair and the chin of Queen Elena of Italy are so harmoniously adjusted, so far as her Majesty's curves of beauty are concerned, that the extreme height of this most celebrated of royal beauties passes almost unobserved.

down the main street of his capital, all concerned roaring with laughter. When a diplomatist deplored the meager and valueless nature of Montenegro's exports in the hearing of the Prince, his Highness replied:

"I don't know. What about my daughters?"

The Prince of Naples, as Victor Emmanuel III was then styled, first met Elena in Venice during the famous exposition there. Her beauty was at this period as striking as her height. She was, in truth, ethereally huge, absolutely without pride, yet looking down upon everybody and everything. The soul of the Prince of Naples had seen a vision. But Crispi, the powerful minister of King Humbert, thought a Princess of Montenegro too farcical a royalty to share the throne of Italy.

Elena having been duly received into the Roman Catholic faith, however, her marriage to the man who has loved her with unremitting devotion ever since, took place in October, 1896.

The three children of this union are said to be responsible for the fact that Elena is so little seen in public. Her first child, the Princess Yolanda, was born in 1901, eleven months after the tragic death of King Humbert had brought his son to the throne. The birth of a second daughter caused great disappointment to the Italian people. The child was christened Mafalda. At last, in September of 1904 Elena gave birth to Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, who snatches the succession to the throne of Italy from the Duke of Aosta. In her care of these little ones Elena has studied fresh air, clothing, sleep and exercise so assiduously that her husband's subjects complain of the seclusion in which she lives. Racconigi, one of the most delightful of the various homes of the Italian royal couple, shows Elena in her most maternal aspect. The place is some twenty miles south of Turin. In and out among the park ponds, plentifully stocked with trout, wander the princesses, the prince and the Queen. "No royal child ever had more devoted or more constant care," says Mrs. Batcheller of the Prince of Piedmont.* "Nothing is ever allowed to interfere with his wants and needs, and no royal function of any sort can hope for the Queen's presence if it interferes with H. R. H.'s supper."

Queen Elena has inherited not only the majestic height of the Montenegrin princes, but nearly all the poetical talent transmitted through generation after generation of those royal mountaineers. Elena's father has written dramas based upon such events in Montenegrin history as appeal most strongly to the national pride. The Prince's verses deal effectively with every variety of feeling, situation and character. Queen Elena's poems reflect sentiments of the purely personal kind. Her latest book is made up wholly of stanzas inspired by the trials of one in a royal position. The strain is at times lofty and impassioned. But in the main, elegy seems best fitted to the frame of mind from which the Queen's versification proceeds. The correspondence between the Queen of Italy and the Queen of Roumania, which has subsisted long and breathes a mutual love, is conducted in rhymed stanzas.

*GLIMPSES OF ITALIAN COURT LIFE. By Tryphosa Bates Batcheller. Doubleday, Page & Company.

WILLIAM W. NEWTON, JR., MARRIED

To a Boston Woman 16 Years His Senior
—The Story of the Infatuation.

Pittsfield people were given a sensation yesterday afternoon in the news of the marriage of William Wilberforce Newton, Jr., only son of Rev Dr Newton of St Stephen's church, to Mrs Henrietta Augusta Richardson of Boston. The ceremony occurred in the church of the Transfiguration at New York Tuesday morning, Dr Houghton officiating. The marriage was not known in Pittsfield until yesterday, when Dr Brandow, a dentist, returned from New York and informed the groom's parents that he had given the bride away. A wedding breakfast was given at Dr Brandow's apartments at the Metropolitan hotel in New York, where he keeps rooms for his occupancy whenever he chooses to go there. Young Newton is a dental student in New York, and his father has spent several thousand dollars on his education in Yale and other educational institutions, hoping for his entrance to the ministry.

It seems that when he attended school in Boston he boarded with Mrs Richardson and a love affair resulted. His parents objected strongly to the match, as he is not yet 21, while she is 37 and had a daughter whom report says was married recently. This disparagement in their ages was very objectionable to Dr and Mrs Newton. Last summer Mrs Richardson went to Pittsfield and boarded at Wendell hall, and it was then reported that she and young Newton were married, and which story the young man allowed to have circulation, saying to his friends that he owed her much for her kindness to him in Boston when he boarded with her and loved her deeply. The parents were opposed to her being so near them as Wendell hall, which adjoins the rectory property, and the young man was sent away, while she also left as suddenly as she came, and it was reported then that the affair was off.

Mrs Richardson originally belonged in Fryeburg, Me., is a handsome well preserved woman of her age, dashing and jolly. She made a few friends in Pittsfield, but it was understood by the knowing ones that her mission was to be near the young man rather than to enjoy Berkshire scenery. It is reported in Pittsfield that she has been divorced from a former husband, but this lacks confirmation. Young Newton is a student in the New York college of dentistry and was fitted by Dr Brandow for entrance there. Dr Newton, whose health has been precarious for some time, was much affected by the news and his

Oct MIDDLETOWN. 28
Lawton - Breckenridge Nuptials -
Against Chester Licenses - Notes.

Louis C. Lawton of Boston, Mass., was married to Miss Hattie Augusta Breckenridge at the home of the bride, 161 High street, by the Rev. Dr. Hazen yesterday afternoon at 1:30. The bride wore a gown of white organdie trimmed with lace. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Breckenridge, wore green trimmed with white. The best man was William Breckenridge, brother of the bride. The house was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Besse of Hartford catered. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton left on the afternoon train for Arlington Heights, where they will live. Guests were present from Windsor, Brooklyn, New Britain, New York and Greenwich.

The Italian royal wedding by which Princess Helen of Montenegro becomes the Crown Princess of Italy is a matrimonial event of no ordinary importance. It is known that the present Czar has had a friendly interest in furthering this event, both from family and from political reasons. So pleased was Alexander III. with the matrimonial alliances of two daughters of the Prince of Montenegro with members of the Russian royal family that he wished his son to become the husband of Princess Helen. The son, however, willed otherwise, but was enough im-



pressed with the beautiful princess to have especial attention shown her at the Moscow coronation, and to see that she and the Crown Prince of Italy saw as much of each other as possible. The result is the marriage which was celebrated with fitting ceremonies in Rome on Saturday of last week. The impulsive and generous Italians are overjoyed at the event, for Victor Emanuel had advanced beyond the age when most princes marry. It has been an open secret that for years King Humbert has been endeavoring to obtain for his son a proper matrimonial alliance. Protestants were ruled out, of course, and there was slim chance of obtaining the hand of any Catholic princess, since the royal house to which she belonged had to choose between recognizing the King or abandoning fealty to the Pope. The difficulty, as we have seen, has been solved by Princess Helen, who from the Greek Catholic Church becomes a convert to the Roman Catholic. Up to within a few months the relations between Russia and Italy have been much strained on account of the Abyssinian war, but as the Prince of Montenegro was once spoken of by Alexander III. as "the only friend I have in Europe," it is understood that the strain has now been relieved. With Italy more and more drawn to Russia, and consequently to France, it is easy to see that the Triple Alliance may one day lose its weakest member.

STOCKBRIDGE.

SALE OF THE HOPKINS FARM.

Cherry cottage and the property known as the Hopkins farm, consisting of 375 acres of land, has been bought by Dr Charles McBurney of New York from the estate of David Dudley Field. It is understood that the price was about \$11,000. This is an important transaction, as it means that another fine residence is to be built in Stockbridge. Cherry cottage was the birthplace of Dr Mark Hopkins, the late ex-president of Williams college, and it was this property that Mrs Hopkins Searles endeavored to buy before building in Great Barrington. The site commands one of the most extensive views in this locality. Dr McBurney will undoubtedly make very extensive improvements.

See also Vol 16 page 58

DUCHESS OF AOSTA.

At the present moment there is no more popular person in Italy than the young Duchess of Aosta, better known to her many British friends as Princess Helene of Orleans. It is hoped that before Christmas she will present her husband's country with a future king. If this happy event comes to pass, the French Duchess will be the proud mother of the first Prince of Savoy of his generation. The Duchess of Aosta is by far the most beautiful of the late Comte de Paris's daughters, and she has the tact and charm of manner of her sister, the Queen of Portugal. She is a very fine horsewoman, and when living as a girl at Stowe,



THE DUCHESS OF AOSTA.

her fearless cross-country riding won her many stanch friends. The Princess of Wales and her daughters are all very fond of the French royal family, and Princess Helene made her debut when a girl of 18 at a ball at Sandringham. Since her marriage to the King of Italy's nephew, she has lived in her husband's country, but often pays a flying visit to France.

Princess Yolanda of Italy



The eldest daughter of the king and queen was born June 1, 1901.

[Photograph, Underwood & Underwood, New York.] 1915



King Victor Emmanuel, 3d, and his Queen, beneath the statue of Dante at Trent, hear the address of welcome on their first visit to Trent and other sections of the Tyrol restored to Italy by the World war. They were wildly acclaimed by the population. 1921

VICTORY FOR MR. BETTS.

The Aetna Life Makes Large Restitutions.

CLAIMS OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE TRUE.

Company to Transfer \$317,701 in Cash from Stock to Mutual Department and Reserve Assets to the Amount of \$1,000,000, and to Pay \$15,000 for Cost of Litigation—Compromise Approved by Superior Court—The Judgment.

The suit of Frederick A. Betts, insurance commissioner, against the Aetna Life Insurance Company was settled yesterday and the action was withdrawn from the superior court, where it had been pending since May, 1896. It has been known for several days that an effort was being made to compromise the suit and, after the rejection of several offers, it has been compromised by request of the company on terms highly satisfactory to Commissioner Betts. It is a great victory for the commissioner and the insurance department under his control. The suit was to force the stockholders of the Aetna to return to the mutual policyholders certain moneys which were taken from the mutual policyholders.

John W. Alling, Frank L. Hungerford and James T. Moran, who conducted the case for the commissioner, and the Hon. H. C. Robinson, Lewis Sperry and G. P. McLean, counsel for the Aetna, met with Commissioner Betts and ex-Governor Bulkeley, the president of the Aetna, in the superior court yesterday morning. The form of judgment in the case, which had been previously agreed to, was submitted to Judge Ralph Wheeler. It was approved by him and the judgment in the case on file in the office of the court is signed by J. Lincoln Fenn, assistant clerk, by order of court. The judgment is as follows:—

Frederick A. Betts,
Insurance Commissioner,
vs.
Aetna Life Insurance Company,
Hartford County, Superior Court,
The 26th day of April, 1898.
Judgment.

In the above entitled cause, and since the judgment of said court, sustaining the plaintiff's substituted demurrers, which were filed December 1, 1897, the parties have imparled, and reached a settlement of the controversy and have agreed that the following decree shall be entered in said cause; now therefore, in pursuance of said agreement, it is

Ordered, adjudged and decreed:

1. That the defendant, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, transfer from its stock to its mutual department, in cash, the sum of three hundred and seventeen thousand, seven hundred and one dollars (\$317,701), being the sum of one hundred and forty-one thousand four hundred and forty-one dollars and 36-100 referred to in the complaint, with interest at four (4) per cent. from the time it was paid out, to date.

2. That the defendant, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, transfer from its stock department to its mutual department, reserve assets to the amount of at least one million of dollars, face value, in good first mortgage securities, averaging net six per cent (6%) annual interest, the mutual department to assume the policies on which such assets are held in reserve, such policies being in substance, paid-up policies issued originally upon the half note or other plan, by the mutual department, under the vote of August 19, 1861, referred to in the complaint, for which original policies, on surrender, the said paid up policies were issued from the stock department. If upon examination by the insurance commission, which examination the defendant is hereby ordered to permit, the assets held in reserve upon such paid up policies as just described, exceed one million of dollars, then the defendant, the said Aetna Life Insurance Company, shall transfer to its mutual department, similar good securities averaging net six per cent (6%) annual interest, and equal in value to all the reserves upon paid up policies now in force, given upon surrender of policies issued by the company, up to and including the year 1874, under said vote of August 19, 1861, the mutual department to assume all such paid up policies. All securities so to be transferred from the stock department to the mutual department, under this paragraph of this order, are to be approved by the insurance commissioner of the state, and such transfers to be made under his supervision.

3. The defendant, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, shall hereafter issue in its mutual department, all paid-up policies given upon the surrender of policies originally issued in its mutual department, from 1861 to 1874, inclusive, under said vote of August 19, 1861.

4. That the defendant, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, pay to the insurance commissioner, on the passage of this decree, the cash disbursements of the insurance commissioner in this suit, agreed for the purposes of this settlement and of this order, to be the sum of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00).

5. Plaintiff, insurance commissioner, is hereby directed to make examination and

see that orders one, two and four of this decree are fully complied with by defendant, the Aetna Life Insurance Company; and his return to the clerk of this court that said orders one, two and four have been so complied with, shall be conclusive.

6. That the orders of the insurance commissioner, dated March 4, 1896, and set out in the complaint, except as hereby provided, be discharged and set aside; and this decree is a final adjudication and settlement of all the issues, matters and controversies involved in the above entitled case.

The case has been in court for more than two years and would have outlasted Commissioner Betts if it had not been settled. What would then have been its fate is of course open to conjecture. Some who believed that the commissioner was right had not approved the suit on ground of policy, believing that he could not win against such odds. His successor might have held these views and then the whole movement would have fallen to the ground. Had it reached the supreme court and been decided there in favor of the commissioner it would then have required more than two years to work out the conclusions as to how much must be given back. In accepting the compromise offered Mr. Betts stops the evil that he complained of and secures a very large sum for the policyholders. Had he refused the final offer that he accepted he might have laid himself open to severe censure from those who believed most in his case had it subsequently gone to pieces.

It is understood that the Aetna Life stock department had a surplus of about \$600,000. After paying over the \$317,000 it will still have about as much remaining. Some time ago, but after these proceedings were begun, the company started to issue another quarter million of stock as a dividend by transfer from the surplus but the commissioner forbade it.

Judges G. W. Wheeler, Thayer and Shumway have each in turn decided questions raised in the protracted litigation and in each case the decision has been against the company and in favor of the commissioner. And every delay has come from the company. The counsel of the commissioner have never asked any delay.

Commissioner Betts said yesterday that he had no statement to make other than that the insurance department had not got all in the decision that it claimed, but he was satisfied with the terms of the compromise, the decision having sustained the department in the position it had taken in the protection of the mutual policyholders.

President Bulkeley is quoted as saying he is satisfied with the result.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

THE AETNA LIFE'S SUIT.

The suit of Insurance Commissioner Betts against the Aetna Life Insurance Company, which was settled out of court Tuesday, has attracted much attention in insurance circles and with the public. While the company felt reasonably certain that its position in the matter would be sustained, it deemed it wiser and more economical to compromise rather than continue a long and tedious litigation; and also to put a stop to the practice of its rivals in using the Commissioner's suit to the Aetna's detriment. It was claimed by the Commissioner that the charge made by the stock department for the participating department's share of the general expenses was unwarranted and illegal. The amount involved was \$141,441.36. It should be borne in mind that this was a transaction which took place upwards of thirty years ago, and with which the present management had nothing whatever to do. The restoring of this amount, with interest, to the participating department, making a total of \$317,701, was deemed wise in view of the impending litigation and the annoyance, damage and expense incident to it.

This is the substance of what the participating policy holders get out of the litigation. The order to transfer \$1,000,000 of assets, together with more than \$2,000,000 of certain liabilities, is not a hardship to the stockholders and consequently of questionable benefit to the participating insurers. The paid-up policies to be transferred by the terms of the settlement to the participating department were issued prior to 1874, hence have been in force upwards of twenty-four years and of necessity upon the lives of aged persons. It should be understood that the issuance of paid-up policies of the class referred to in the order of the court was discontinued in the year 1874, twenty-two years prior to the complaint of the Commissioner.

In explanation of the charge made by the stock department it should be stated that when the participating department of the company was organized, in 1861, the company had been doing business for eleven years upon the stock or non-participating plan. During this time it had been advertising, employing agents

and in other ways creating a name and reputation for the company at the risk and expense of its promoters. Persons familiar with the business know that a life insurance company cannot be established, agencies created and equipped and a name and reputation made for it so that business can be secured at a moderate rate of expense without great effort and risk of loss, as well as large expenditures. The value of this equipment to the participating policy holders was immense, as is subsequently shown from the fact that out of it has grown one of the most successful life insurance companies in the land. The whole organization was practically turned over for the uses and benefit of the participating policy holders. After the business of the latter department had been running for several years, and success and prosperity were assured, the company made what it believed was a fair and moderate charge for the use of the equipment and organization of the company, as above explained. This charge amounted, as we understand it, to only about 1 per cent. of the premiums collected by the participating department up to that time. Any one familiar with the expense of life insurance knows how much more economical it must have been for the participating policy holders to pay this amount through a company well organized and with a good reputation than it would have been to have started in new, as many companies do, at far greater expense to its insured. The company believed that this was a reasonable and proper charge, one which it was justified in making—and still believes that this view would have been sustained by the court, but as the Commissioner thought differently and claimed the whole amount, with interest at 6 per cent. or more, a compromise was finally effected upon the basis of 4 per cent. simple interest.

The financial standing and the present methods of business of the Aetna Life are in no way affected by the settlement. The management can now devote its time to the prosecuting of its successful business, and we have no doubt the wisdom of the compromise will be demonstrated. The fact that the value of the company's stock has advanced upwards of thirty points since the settlement is practical evidence of the wisdom of the compromise and fully justifies the judgment of President Bulkeley.

COMMISSIONER BETTS'S VICTORY.

Insurance Commissioner Betts won a great victory, yesterday, when the decree in the Aetna Life case went upon the court records as the order of Judge Wheeler. It was a complete moral victory, as is attested by the restitution of over \$300,000 in one lump, representing money taken unlawfully from the mutual policyholders, and of at least \$1,000,000 in another lump, representing the reserves on mutual policies that had been "swapped" over to the stock side so that the large profit on them went to the benefit of the stock instead of the insured. And it is a material victory to the extent that those big figures represent.

The case has been one of the hardest fought in recent times. It began March 4, 1896, and has been hanging ever since, though it did not reach court until the latter part of May that year. It has been there ever since. Judge after judge has ruled on the points raised and in each case the commissioner has won, but it was still a long way to final victory. The law's delay is said to be measured by the length of the purse of the contestants and he was pitted against a pile of millions. On the other hand, he had expended his entire appropriation. He could not have got the case to the Supreme Court during his term of office, and, moreover, the attorney-general, who is to be elected next fall, would, by reason of his office, have taken control of the litigation. It is an interesting fact of history that, although it was supposed that the act creating that office stipulated that he should not take up matters already pending, this limitation is not found in the law as passed. Under these circumstances, Mr. Betts considered a compromise when it was offered to him on the terms accepted. Beside paying back all the legal expenses that he has been put to and restoring the \$141,000 with interest, the company rectifies the condition of all the mutual policyholders previous to 1874, whose paid-up policies had been transferred to the stock department, and agrees not to swap over any more of them. There was a different form of policy adopted after that date, which the company claimed changed the relations. The commissioner waived his contention on that point, and it was of less importance since the decline in the rate of interest has taken much of the profit out of such transactions.

The case now drops out of court and the company goes on doing business at the old stand. It ought to be understood that the whole affair does not affect the insuring strength of the Aetna, and the policyholders, so far as they are affected at all by the commissioner's victory, are the better off for it. Mr. Betts has stood in the matter bravely, for what he felt to be right, and has been much criticised for it; but the action of yesterday is his complete vindication.

The Case Against the Aetna Life.

Connecticut has at last secured an insurance commissioner who is not afraid even of ex-Gov Bulkeley. The consequence is that the Aetna life insurance company stockholders are to be asked to appear in court and explain certain transactions which have long been held in whispered question.

This company is one of those half stock, half mutual concerns which have caused trouble before in the state of Connecticut. Insurance Commissioner Betts says that the contract between the stockholders and the policy-holders stipulated that the former were to put up a guarantee fund of \$150,000 and to limit their dividends to 6 per cent on that sum, or \$9000 yearly, the policy-holders to enjoy what profits accrued above that sum. This did not satisfy the stockholders a great while, however. They never paid in more than \$105,000 of the original guarantee fund or capital, but proceeded further in 1878 to secure the passage of a legislative act authorizing the company to increase its capital to \$750,000. Gov Hubbard vetoed the bill, but the Aetna lobby was too strong for him and the bill was passed over the veto. In 1883 the company secured the passage of another act authorizing a further increase in the capital stock, which now amounts to \$1,750,000.

It is charged by the present insurance commissioner that this capital has been derived largely from funds that belonged to the policy-holders, and which have been illegally transferred from the mutual to the stock department. The profits of the mutual department have, in other words, been capitalized for the benefit of the stock department; the dividend rate has been advanced to 10 per cent, and met from the profits which would otherwise have gone to the policy-holders. A sum of \$6,000,000 has in various ways, according to Mr Betts, been taken from the policy-holders and put into the hands of the stockholders. Some years ago, when the Aetna's capital was \$1,250,000, Insurance Commissioner Merrill of Massachusetts said in a report of the Aetna company:—

The Aetna life started with an author-

The Hartford Courant.

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THE HARTFORD COURANT CO.,
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"The Courant" in New York.

"The Courant" will be found on sale in New York at the Grand Central station, The Grand Union, Murray Hill, and all the leading hotels.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1896.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE AETNA LIFE CASE.

Insurance Commissioner Betts's suit against the Aetna Life Insurance Company should not disturb any of the thousands whose lives are insured in that company. He reports it as having \$43,560,038 of assets and surplus, beyond its capital, of \$4,762,635. There is nothing in those admitted figures to frighten or to worry the insured.

The commissioner's contention concerns the stockholders and the profits that have been divided among them. The original \$105,000, paid in as a guaranty fund, has, without the paying in of any more outside capital, become \$1,750,000 of stock that pays \$175,000 a year in dividends. The company admits the fact, but contends that this growth has been legal and proper. Mr. Betts holds that the most of these accumulations have been improperly taken from the mutual department. He demands that the practice cease and that the past transfers be accounted for, and put where they belong.

He holds that the stockholders agreed to put up a guarantee fund of \$150,000, to limit their dividends to 6 per cent. (\$9,000), and to give the policyholders the benefit of any further gains. This condition being a part of the contract of insurance, could not, he claims, be waived or altered by any legislative action. He also holds that the Legislature, which authorized the capitalizing of profits, specified that these

THE AETNA LIFE SUIT.

Judge George W. Wheeler has given his decision in the Aetna Life Insurance Company suit, instituted by Commissioner Betts, and has overruled the demurrer that had been set up by the company. This opens the way for a trial of the case upon its merits. The Connecticut courts are presided over now by judges who have the public confidence in a very large degree, and the trial of this suit will put an end one way or the other to the charges that have from time to time been brought up to the annoyance of the company and that Commissioner Betts has embodied in his allegations.

Judge Wheeler is very clear in his mind that the commissioner has done his duty in bringing the suit and emphatically sustains the proceeding so far as his opinion goes. The decision is printed elsewhere.

JULY 28, 1911.

FRED A. BETTS INDICTED.

Former Insurance Commissioner Charged With Grand Larceny.

Former Insurance Commissioner Frederick A. Betts, now living in New York, was cited to appear in general sessions in New York, to-day, to plead to a charge of grand larceny preferred against him by Mrs. Mary H. Drake, widow of a former government employee in Washington, who alleges that Betts obtained from her \$2,000 on



FRED A. BETTS.

the plea that he would invest the money for her. Mrs. Drake alleges that she has never been able to obtain an accounting. Betts was indicted by the federal grand jury.

Mrs. Drake and her father, Judge F. E. Hutchins of the department of justice, Washington, came to New York to press the complaint against Betts, who is under \$5,000 bail to appear for trial. Mrs. Drake alleges that Betts was a friend of her husband before he died. That on or about October 11, 1910, Betts resided in New York city, made representations to her for the purpose of inducing her to make an investment in a real estate syndicate in which he was interested.

Mrs. Drake sets forth that Betts promised that after such an investment he would give her a written agreement as to her rights in the property. She alleges she gave Betts \$2,000 but that he failed to deliver the written agreement.

Mr. Betts formerly worked in newspaper offices in New Haven. His home was on Greene street, New Haven, and in boyhood days he belonged to the First Baptist church.

He was appointed insurance commissioner by Governor Coffin in 1892

Y. JANUARY 12, 1897.

THE AETNA LIFE SUIT.

Judge Wheeler Rules Sharply Against the Company.

STRONG CONDEMNATION OF ITS METHODS.

Commissioner Betts Sustained--The Demurrer Overruled--Case Ordered to Trial on Its Merits.

Judge George W. Wheeler of the superior court filed with the clerk of the court yesterday morning a decision overruling the demurrer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company to the complaint made against it by Frederick A. Betts, insurance commissioner of Connecticut. The memorandum accompanying the decision is as follows:—

Judge Wheeler's Memorandum.

The demurrer admits the truth of the well pleaded facts of the complaint; the defendant makes these admissions for the purpose of testing the legal sufficiency of the complaint.

No claim is made that the defendant is financially unsound, indeed, its solvency is admitted. The sole question for decision is, Does the complaint set forth a legal cause of action?

Let us examine the complaint. From the date of its organization down to August 19, 1861, the defendant transacted a purely stock life insurance business. At this time it established a mutual department and began to issue policies upon the mutual plan and from this time to the date of this action it has conducted its business upon the mutual and stock plans. Under the stock plan the policy holder had no interest in the profits on policies issued under this plan; under the mutual plan the policy holder had all the interest in all the profits on policies under this plan. In its vote adopting the mutual plan of insurance the directors of the defendant voted that the mutual policy holders should pay a proper rate, not exceeding 6 per cent. annually for the use of the capital, a reasonable sum for expenses and re-insurance, the balance to be divided among the policy holders.

In addition to these sums the mutual policy holders were wrongfully charged by the defendant during three years a special commission upon the mutual premiums of 1½ per cent., aggregating \$141,441.35, which sum was transferred to the stock department, where it has since remained, benefitting the stockholders of the company at the expense of the mutual policy holders.

Up to October 20, 1870, all the profits upon the surrendered policies or paid-up insurance in the mutual department remained in that department, where they belonged. Thereafter and to the date of this action, large numbers of mutual policies have been surrendered and the profits thereon accumulated in the mutual department have been transferred to the stock department and it has assumed all obligations arising upon such paid-up insurance. The difference between the cost to the stock department of this paid-up insurance and the amount it received from the mutual department was necessarily large, since all the cost of obtaining and maintaining the original policies had been paid by the mutual department.

The profit in life insurance is largely made from the surrendered policies or paid-up insurance and it was so in the mutual department of the defendant. That department lost largely from these transfers and its policy holders lost largely because the assets of this department were depleted and the profits or dividends to its policy holders as a consequence were lessened and must hereafter be greatly reduced.

These transfers of the mutual assets have increased the assets of the stock department upwards of \$6,000,000, and increased its profits at least \$1,000,000, and as the plaintiff avers, largely in excess of this amount.

The increase in the defendant's capital stock from \$150,000, of which \$105,000 was paid in cash, to its present capital of \$1,750,000, has been largely made from these transfers and \$105,000 represents the total cash paid in by stockholders. It has paid in dividends \$2,545,250, made up largely from such transfers.

On March 4, 1896, the insurance commissioner examined into the condition of

and held that once until 1896. during Insurance Commissioner Betts' administration that he started a probe against the Aetna Life Insurance company. Briefly the suit was based upon allegation that the insurance company was transferring to the stock certain benefits that belonged to the Mutuals. The insurance commissioner won out in the suit against the insurance company but a settlement was afterward made. Then gossip that came out led to a legislative investigation as to the affairs of the suit, but nothing improper was ever proved against Mr. Betts in this matter.

He afterwards held many offices of responsibility and to which large remuneration for his services was paid. He was receiver for the insurance companies and when he quit the service of the state he became identified with the Metropolitan Insurance company. Mr. Betts was honored by the late President McKinley by being appointed a member of the national commission for the Louisiana exposition at St. Louis, among his colleagues being David R. Francis of St. Louis, Senator Carter of Montana and other distinguished men. While Mr. Betts has always retained New Haven as his place of residence he has made his home most of the time in New York city.

MRS. MARY H. DRAKE SUES EX-COMMISSIONER BETTS

Charges Him With Larceny of \$2,000 She Gave Him to Invest.

New York, July 27.—Frederick A. Betts, former insurance commissioner of Connecticut, will appear tomorrow for pleading in general sessions on a charge of grand larceny preferred against him by Mrs. Mary H. Drake, widow of a former government employee in Washington. Betts was indicted by the grand jury on the complaint of Mrs. Drake, who alleges that Betts obtained from her \$2,000 on the plea that he would invest the money for her. Mrs. Drake alleges that she has never been able to obtain an accounting.

Mrs. Drake is the daughter of Judge F. E. Hutchins of the department of justice, Washington. Judge Hutchins accompanied Mrs. Drake to this city to press the complaint against Betts, who furnished bail in the sum of \$5,000 to appear for trial. In her complaint upon which the indictment against Betts was found, Mrs. Drake sets forth that Betts was a friend of her husband before he died. She further states that on or about October 11, 1910, Betts, residing in New York city, made representations to her for the purpose of inducing her to make an investment in a real estate syndicate which he was forming.

Mrs. Drake sets forth that Betts promised that after such investment he would give her a written agreement as to her rights in the property. She alleges she gave Betts \$2,000 but that he failed to deliver the written agreement.

FREDERICK A. BETTS'S CAREER IN HARTFORD

Trouble in Corporation He Promoted
and a Vain Order as Insurance
Commissioner.

ACTION AGAINST AETNA LIFE.

Frederick A. Betts, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny in New York Monday, as told on page 8, was insurance commissioner of the state of Connecticut from July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1899, succeeding the present commissioner, Burton Mansfield. Mr. Betts had been in the grain business in New Haven and was appointed to the office of insurance commissioner during the term of Governor O. Vin-



FREDERICK A. BETTS.

cent Coffin. He was succeeded by Edwin L. Scofield, who was appointed by Governor George E. Lounsbury.

A Promoting Incident.

With his wife and daughter, Mr. Betts lived at the Hotel Heublein while a resident of Hartford and after retiring from the office of insurance commissioner he became receiver of the National Life Insurance Association of Connecticut.

He was the promoter and first president of the Universal Machine Screw company of this city, now located at No. 806 Windsor street. He had financial difficulties with that concern and became involved in a transaction in which he got Reinhold Hakeswessel, then manager of the screw company but now president of the City Coal company, to sign notes for the company. When Mr. Hakeswessel alleged he was being victimized pressure was brought on Mr. Betts and he made a partial settlement.

Suit Against Aetna Life.

While insurance commissioner, in 1898, Mr. Betts brought a suit in the superior court asking that the Aetna Life Insurance company of this city be ordered to transfer a great many of its non-participating policies to the participating class for the benefit of the mutual stockholders. A compromise was arrived at between Commissioner Betts and the company, and a stipulation entered into in 1898 whereby the matter was disposed of by the court ordering about \$1,000,000 of policies transferred to the participating class.

Mere Formality.

As a million dollars of liabilities was transferred as well as a million dollars of assets, the whole affair was largely a matter of bookkeeping.

Accomplished Nothing.

Vice-President Joel English of the Aetna Life said to-day, that account had been kept of that transferred business ever since and it shows that the results would have been no different if the order had not been passed. Some years a profit has been made for the policy-holders and other years a loss has been sustained.

BETTS CONVICTED OF SWINDLING.

Former Insurance Commissioner
of Connecticut Said to Have
Got \$150,000 in Realty Fraud.

FLEECED LIFE INSURANCE EMPLOYEES IN NEW YORK.

Man With Bad Record Pleaded
Guilty After a Talk With His
Clergyman in Court Room.

New York, March 25.—Frederick A. Betts, formerly insurance commissioner of Connecticut, who is said to have fraudulently obtained almost \$150,000 from fellow employees in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, pleaded guilty to grand larceny yesterday before Justice Seabury in the criminal branch of the supreme court. His plea was made after a brief consultation with the Rev. Addison Moore, formerly assistant pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, which Betts attended, but not until James O'Malley, the assistant district attorney prosecuting, had got well into his case.

Betts, until November, 1910, was an assistant secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Dozens of persons connected with the company were found to have suffered by the confidence they placed in him because of his official position. Betts pretended he was engaged in syndicating real estate. It was an exceptional opportunity, he said, to make a paying investment, and he would extend it only to employees of the Metropolitan. To some he even said that Frederick H. Ecker, treasurer of the company, would act as treasurer of his syndicate. Almost every one he approached was willing to chance from \$500 to \$3,000 in the scheme.

Robbed a Bootblack.

Betts made three exceptions to his rule that only employees of the life insurance company were to be admitted. He accepted a small amount from the bootblack in the Metropolitan building, \$950 in cash from Francis Byrne, the barber in the building, and \$2,000 from Mrs. Mary H. Drake of No. 1632 Riggs place, Washington, the widow of an old friend and former insurance commissioner. In each case he asked the person to whom he extended this exceptional favor to treat the information as confidential, because there was already jealousy in the office, and he feared feeling would run high if it became known that he was admitting outsiders.

The indictment to which he pleaded guilty charged him with the theft of \$150,000.

FREDERICK A. BETTS GUILTY OF LARCENY

Former Connecticut Insurance Commissioner Swindled Law Firm.

New York, March 24.—Frederick A. Betts, a former insurance commissioner of Connecticut, was found guilty of grand larceny today in swindling Butler, Cox, Bacon and Muchie, a Boston law firm, out of \$2,500. Betts has residence now in New York, but formerly lived in Hartford, Conn.

In 1910 Betts was secretary in the Boston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He sent out letters saying the company intended to buy property in New York and offering to let the law firm, who were attorneys for the company, in "on the ground floor" of an alleged syndicate. It was charged that Betts, in addition to the \$2,500 sent him by Butler, Cox, Bacon and Muchie, collected large sums from others by the same method. Sentence was postponed.

son & Murray, attorneys for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Mr. Cox got a promissory note for \$2,500, signed by Betts as "trustee," but he was never able to get any of his cash back, nor did he get any satisfactory explanation from Betts as to the exact nature of his syndicate plans. Betts represented to Mr. Cox that it was property on Fourth avenue which he was syndicating. In other instances the property was "in the west," but the plans were always the same—vague and alluring.

Resigned When Under Suspicion.

After several months of activity, which is said to have netted him almost \$150,000, Betts fell under suspicion, and his employers started an investigation. While it was under way Betts resigned. He was readily found, however, when two indictments were handed up against him.

Mr. O'Malley had a dozen men in court yesterday who were ready to take the stand and tell of the promises Betts had made them and the money they had lost by trusting to them.

After Betts had pleaded guilty and gone to the Tombs, to stay until next Monday, when he will be sentenced, a young woman came into the criminal branch of the supreme court and asked William Penny, clerk of the court, if Mr. Betts had been called to trial yet. When she was told that he had pleaded guilty and was in the Tombs, tears came to her eyes.

"He is my father," she said.

She went to the Tombs to see him, but was told it was after visiting hours, and she would have to return in the morning.

Betts is fifty-three years old, and gave his residence as No. 251 West 97th street.

His Record in New Haven.

(Journal Courier.)

Mr. Betts is well known here. He was prominent in the business and politics of the city and for a time was an important factor in republican councils. He will be remembered by New Haveners as formerly being engaged in the grain, hay and feed business. He was appointed a member of the board of education following his entry into the political field and after his term became state insurance commissioner.

It was during his term as member of the local board of education that there was a considerable hue and cry as to the legality of Betts continuing as a member of the board, owing to the claim that he was a non-resident of the city. The matter was agitated for some time, objections finally being made periodically, but, for some reason or other, little notice was ever taken of the status of affairs.

His experience as insurance commissioner secured him the appointment as receiver of the Connecticut Indemnity association, with headquarters in Waterbury. It was during his receivership for this company that he again came into public light over a delayed accounting which had been asked for several times from him. He was finally ordered by Judge Burpee of the superior court to file the accounting in question.

Mr. Frederick A. Betts, after being trusted by his friends to a much greater extent than most men are ever trusted, and after having on numerous occasions and in various enterprises narrowly escaped a criminal record, has at last pleaded guilty to fraud in New York—a liability for a term in a state prison. Mr. Betts was appointed to the important office of insurance commissioner of the state of Connecticut by Governor Coffin in 1895. A complete narrative of his operations from that time to date would show that, although getting a little nearer to the penitentiary every year, he never lost his ability to secure positions of trust from the officers of corporations who have, we believe, uniformly regretted later their acquaintanceship with him.

A TERM IN SING SING FOR FREDERICK A. BETTS

Not Less Than Two Nor More Than
Five Years and One Month for
Grand Larceny.

HOW HE FLEECED ASSOCIATES.

Special to The Times.

1913-
New York, April 8.

Frederick A. Betts, a former insurance commissioner of Connecticut and at one time assistant secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny on March 24, was sentenced by Judge Seabury in the criminal branch of the supreme court this morning to not less than two years and not more than five years and one month in Sing Sing.

What His Scheme Was.

The charge against Betts was that he swindled various minor employees



FREDERICK A. BETTS.
Former Insurance Commissioner of
Connecticut.

of the Mutual Life Insurance company out of money to the amount of \$15,000 while he was secretary of the company.

Betts's scheme was to write to agents in nearby towns, telling them that the directors of the company were organizing a syndicate to buy

real estate in the vicinity of the Metropolitan tower on Twenty-third street near Fourth avenue. They could then dispose of the property quickly and realize large profits. Guy Kopps, the company's Boston representative, was the complainant when the case came up for trial a week ago. He was swindled out of \$500.

What His Attorney Said.

In court this morning Betts's counsel, Colonel Robert Haire, made a plea for clemency. He said that Betts was a member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, but recently his client had lived in a circle decidedly beyond his means.

"He believed," declared Colonel Haire, "that his scheme would make not only his own fortune, but that of many others."

His Hartford Career.

Betts was insurance commissioner of the state of Connecticut from July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1899, succeeding the present commissioner, Burton Mansfield. Mr. Betts had been in the grain business in New Haven and was appointed to the office of insurance commissioner during the term of Governor O. Vincent Coffin. He was succeeded by Edwin L. Scofield, who was appointed by Governor George E. Lounsbury.

A Promoting Incident.

With his wife and daughter, Mr. Betts lived at the Hotel Heublein while a resident of Hartford and after retiring from the office of insurance commissioner he became receiver of the National Life Insurance association of Connecticut. He was the promoter and first president of the Universal Machine Screw company of this city, now located at No. 806 Windsor street. He had financial difficulties with that concern and became involved in a transaction in which he got Reinhold Hakeswessel, then manager of the screw company, but now president of the City Coal company, to sign notes for the company. When Mr. Hakeswessel alleged he was being victimized, pressure was brought on Mr. Betts and he made a partial settlement.

Suit Against Actna Life.

While insurance commissioner, in 1896, Mr. Betts brought a suit in the superior court asking that the Actna Life Insurance company of this city be ordered to transfer a great many of its non-participating policies to the participating class for the benefit of the mutual stockholders. A compromise was arrived at between Commissioner Betts and the company, and a stipulation entered into in 1898 whereby the matter was disposed of by the court ordering about \$1,000,000 of policies transferred to the participating class.

The Gilbert-Avery Wedding - Slim Democratic Caucus.

The Congregational Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at 5:30, when Miss Carolyn Louise Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Avery, and William Henry Gilbert of Hartford were married. The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being almost hidden from view by evergreen and potted plants. The bride, resting on the arm of her father, who gave her away, entered the church preceded by the ushers, bridesmaids and maid of honor, Miss E. Bertha Moshier of Poquonock, and met the groom and best man, Alfred W. Jacobs of Hartford, at the altar. In front of the altar were two gates of evergreen, through which the bridal party passed. Edward Hatheway of Hartford presided at the organ. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Roscoe Nelson, performed the ceremony. The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white satin en train with lace and pearl trimmings, carried lilies of the valley and wore a veil of tulle, worn by her mother when married twenty years ago. Miss Moshier, the maid of honor, wore pink silk with white lace trimmings, and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Hallie B. Alden of Rutland, Vt., Miss Lillian C. Maryott of Springfield, Mass., Miss Alice L. Porter of Springfield, Mass., and Miss May G. Merwin of Windsor. Their dresses were of white organdie, worn over light blue, with blue ribbons, and all carried white chrysanthemums. The ushers were G. R. Goodman, Ralph E. McCausland and Raymond Hills of Hartford and A. A. Bailey of Windsor. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride from 6 o'clock until 8, at which only relatives and immediate friends were present. These were received by the couple in an alcove tastefully arranged with green plants and berries. The wedding supper was served by Habenstein of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's many friends presented a beautiful lot of presents. Guests were present from Hartford, Meriden, New York and Springfield. Members of the bridal party found them at the Heublein Hotel last evening, where they stopped for the night, leaving the city by early train this morning. They will be at home at No. 1 Barnard street, Hartford, after November 15.

SUFFIELD.

Edward Austin of Crooked lane celebrated his golden wedding by a quiet family gathering at his home yesterday. Mr Austin of Suffield and Miss Eveline Gillette of Granville, Mass., began housekeeping where Frank Reid's store stands at the corner of Main and Depot streets. Mr Austin many years was a carriage maker, but has more recently been a farmer. He has three children and two grandchildren living. The oldest is Mrs Julia Farnham, widow of the late Rev Seth Farnham. Mrs Farnham has two daughters, Mabel and Mary, both grown to young womanhood. Beside Mrs Farnham, there are George, who is single and lives at home, and Frank, who married Miss Hineckley of Crooked lane, and lives in this city. On account of Mrs Austin's ill-health, the occasion was celebrated only by a quiet family gathering.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1896.
PARMENTER-MAYNARD WEDDING.

Pretty Home Ceremony on Upper State Street.

The home of Charles H. Parmenter on Boston road was the scene of a very pretty wedding last evening. His daughter, Miss Grace Parmenter, and Robert D. Maynard, son of Judge E. B. Maynard, were married at 5:30 o'clock, Rev Charles Conklin performing the ceremony. Though a quiet wedding, it was nevertheless a very pretty one. The bride entered leaning on the arm of the groom. They came from the front vestibule, through the dining-room and into the back parlor. She was dressed in white brocaded satin, trimmed with plain chiffon and ribbons, and carried a bouquet of roses. The route of the bridal procession was beautifully festooned. Running pine and hemlock draped the stair-casing and potted plants adorned the banquet-room adjoining. The rear parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was especially rich in decorations. A large bank of pine was over the piano and ferns were scattered about the other three sides. A large cluster of oak leaves was in one end, the whole being set off by potted plants tastefully placed about the room. In front of this bank of autumn leaves the ceremony was performed. The ceremony included the service of the ring and was impressive by its simplicity. The ushers were six young boys, Sumner Brown, Harry Newell, Bliss Clark, Walter Thayer, Hermann Buchholz, Jr., and Wallace Barker, members of Miss Parmenter's Sunday-school class in St Paul's church.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered to the guests, numbering nearly 75 in all, most of them being relatives and intimate friends. The bridal couple left immediately after for a wedding journey. They will visit New York and other places and return in a week or 10 days. They will take up their residence for the present at the home of the groom, 986 State street, where they will be at home to their friends. "At home" cards have not yet been sent out, as Mr and Mrs Maynard are waiting the completion of their new home on Oak Grove avenue. The presents were many and costly and included a banquet lamp from the bride's Sunday-school class. Among the guests from out of town were: Mrs C. B. Atwood of Boston, Miss Pease of Conway, J. L. Merrill of Schenectady, H. C. Williamson of Hartford, Miss M. E. Fairbanks of Ludlow, the groom's sister, Miss Ruth Maynard, of the Walnut-hill school, Natick, Walton Ross of Brooklyn, Mr and Mrs I. N. Hitchcock of South Ashfield, Miss Florence Maynard of Vassar college and Charles H. Rumery of Amherst. Mr Maynard is a graduate of Dartmouth and is a civil engineer, being at present engaged in constructing the pavement on South Main street.

Mr. T. B. Merrill, superintendent of agents for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, will soon move his family from this city to Chicago, where he will reside hereafter, having his headquarters in that city. Mr. Merrill with his wife and daughters has long been connected with the First Baptist church. One of his daughters is the wife of Mr. Frank I. Prentice, assistant teller at the Pratt Street Savings Bank.

Get 29

Brigham-Talcott Wedding.
 Mr. Clement Hugh Brigham and Miss Lillian Gray Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Talcott, were married at the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Harry S. Miles, pastor of the church. The altar of the church was handsomely decorated with evergreens, palms and white chrysanthemums. Richard O. Phelps, organist of the church, played the wedding music. The bridal party passed up the north aisle of the church, the ushers, Messrs. Henry W. Storrs, a cousin of the groom, Arthur P. Bennett, Edward L. Steele of this city, and Allan S. Clark of Wethersfield, leading. Miss Clara Brigham, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, gowned in white organdie, with pink trimmings. She preceded the bride, who was gowned in white Lansdowne, with chiffon and trimmings of family point lace, leaning upon the arm of her father. The bride was met at the altar by the groom, attended by his best man, Mr. Morton C. Talcott, brother of the bride. The bridal party left the church as the organ sounded Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham have been active in the work of the Windsor Avenue church, and they were handsomely remembered by the Sunday-school, by the members of the choir, and by the Ladies' Society by elegant gifts. The office force of the National Fire Insurance Company, with which Mr. Brigham was formerly connected, gave him a quartered oak bookcase and bric-a-brac cabinet. There were many other beautiful and useful gifts, in ceramics, cut glass, silver ware, engravings and table linen, besides several checks of value. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham left on a wedding trip later in the afternoon and will be "at home" at No. 114 Wooster street Tuesdays in December and January.

RODGERS-PARKS—In this city, November 4, by the Rev. W. De Loss Love, Mr. Ashmead G. Rodgers and Miss Bertha M. Parks, both of Hartford.

Ashmead Gray Rodgers, connected with the Eddy Manufacturing Company, and Miss Bertha Myra Parks, daughter of William T. Parks, were married at the bride's home, No. 116 Ann street, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The Rev. W. DeLoss Love performed the ceremony. The rooms were decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms. The bridal bower was prettily arranged, the decorations reaching nearly to the ceiling.

The bride's dress was white satin and chiffon with point passementerie trimming. She carried bride's roses. The maid of honor, Miss Aimee Havens of Moriches, L. I., wore pink silk and white chiffon and carried pink chrysanthemums. Walter Stokes was the best man. The ushers were George Bulkeley, William Penrose, Henry Robinson, all of this city, and James How of New York. The music for the reception was by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra.

MISS ANNA CORBIN MARRIED.

She Becomes the Wife of Hallett Alsop Borrowe.

Babylon, L. I., November 7.—Miss Anna Corbin, daughter of the late Austin Corbin, and Hallett Alsop Borrowe were married to-day at Christ church, West Islip. The marriage was simple in the extreme, and the ceremony was witnessed only by the near relatives and close friends of the pair. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Borrowe and a dozen other persons were driven to the Corbins' country home, at Babylon, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. William E. Harvey, the son of Policeman George P. Harvey, and Miss Katie M. Hahn were married Wednesday evening at the North Methodist church by the Rev. Joseph Irons. The bride's mother gave her away. The bride, who was gowned in pearl white, wearing a veil, and carrying bridal roses, was attended by her sister, Miss Gracie Hahn, as maid of honor. The ushers were Messrs. Samuel H. Havens, Harold Cleasby, Myrton Smith and Fred F. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey held a reception at the home of the bride's mother, No. 15 Suffield street, after the wedding. The bridal pair left for a brief wedding trip, and will on their return be at home at No. 15 Suffield street.

Mr. Jeremiah Long of this city and Miss Mary Conlen of Farmington were married Wednesday morning in St. Patrick's church, Farmington, by the Rev. Father Walsh. Mr. Timothy J. Long, a brother of the groom, was groomsmen, and Miss Katie Conlen, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The reception, which was held at the Conlen homestead in Farmington, was attended by a large number of people from Farmington and this city. Friends were received at the house throughout the day and evening, and a wedding supper was served in the afternoon. After November 25, Mr. and Mrs. Long will be at home at No. 28 Congress street.

WORK-LINCOLN.

Marriage of a Y. M. C. A. Secretary Yesterday.

Norman P. Work, educational secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was married yesterday at Middletown to Miss Hattie S. Lincoln of that city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride on Center street at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Raymond Maplesden, pastor of the Baptist Church.

There was a large attendance of friends and a wedding breakfast was served, followed by a reception. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers and many handsome and valuable presents were displayed, some of them the gift of Mr. Work's friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Work left Middletown on an evening train for the West and upon their return will live in this city.

A charming tea was that given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Andrew Symmes Bryant for the introduction into society of her daughter, Miss Annie B. Bryant. The Mulberry-street home was handsomely decorated throughout. The reception room where Mrs. and Miss Bryant received was set with palms. The mantel was banked with chrysanthemums and on the stands were roses and pinks. The hall was trimmed with laurel caught along the doorways and banisters, while the drawing-room was attractive with chrysanthemums and green. Asparagus tops and white chrysanthemums made the dining-room pretty. During the afternoon and evening some 300 friends called. The young women who presided over the refreshments were Miss Mary Hubbard, Miss Grace Goodhue, Miss Hannah C. Wells of Northampton and Miss Florence Hawkins. They were assisted by Miss Mabel Howard of Brookline, the Misses Hawkins, Miss Eleanor Townsley, Miss Marion Sutton, Miss Kimball and Miss Griffith. Among those present from out of town were Oscar Whitney and Miss Louise W. Whitney of New York and Henry Bryant of Hartford.

Nov 5

Nov 4

Nov 4, 96

Nov 3

Springfield Nov 7

Wealthy American Lady Married.

London, November 12.—The wedding of Miss Annie Howard, daughter of the late Charles T. Howard of New Orleans, La., to Mr. Walter Parrott, of Parrott Brothers of this city, was solemnized here to-day. The bride was once engaged to the late Hon. Carter Harrison, when he was mayor of Chicago. Miss Howard is very wealthy.

A week ago to-day Mrs. Edward Perkins gave a very large and pretty tea at her new house on Forest street. It is a beautiful house to entertain in as the rooms are very large and open well into each other. While daylight lasted the views from the windows were much enjoyed. The architect had planned these most successfully. Dr. Hale's motto, "Look out, not in," applies to Forest street, which for some reason has a charm of its own in respect of landscape. However looking in in this case was also attractive. Among those who helped in receiving were Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner, Miss Barnard, Miss Mary H. Clark and Miss Pierson. Mrs. Williston Walker and Mrs. George Williams poured. The occasion was improved by many who had not had the chance of doing so before to congratulate Mr. Horace Cheney and Miss Pierson on their engagement, which has just been announced.

Captain Bryant's Resignation.

Captain Henry Bryant of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, has resigned from the command, and the resignation has been forwarded to the adjutant-general's office by Major E. Henry Hyde. Captain Bryant has a service medal, and has been connected with the Foot Guard upwards of a dozen years. He was a commissioned officer a considerable part of the time, and is thoroughly popular with the command. The resignation is greatly regretted by the members. Lieutenant Fred R. Bill, who commands the second company of the battalion, is regarded as the most likely successor of Captain Bryant.

FAIRFIELD-CLARK.**Home Wedding on Asylum Avenue Last Evening.**

Edwin John Fairfield, son of Alderman John M. Fairfield, and Miss Lena H. Clark, daughter of Edward H. Clark, secretary of the Willimantic Linen Company, were married at Mr. Clark's home, No. 906 Asylum avenue, at 6 o'clock last evening. The Rev. J. H. Twichell performed the ceremony, which took place under a prettily arranged bridal bower of palms, yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, a net of the latter extending from the chandelier.

The best man was Philip Fairfield, brother of the groom. Miss Lina G. Cortelyou of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the bridesmaid. The maids of honor were Miss Alice Burr and Miss Maud Yergason. The ushers were John W. Morrell, Daniel S. Morrell, Frederick Hubbard and A. W. Gilbert. From 7 to 9 o'clock there was a reception, attended by about 150 guests. Yellow chrysanthemums and palms were the decorations used in all the rooms. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield will live at No. 906 Asylum street. Mr. Fairfield is secretary of the Hartford Typograph Company.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Damon Smith and Charles R. Childs.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie F. Corson, sister of W. F. C. Corson, to George W. Ellis.

Wedded at High Noon.

A charming home wedding was solemnized at noon on Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. Watson Tryon, in Windsor, the contracting parties being his youngest daughter, Miss Blanche Tryon and Mr. Roderick Grant Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y. The parlors were well filled with guests during the ceremony and the informal reception that followed. The young couple stood under an arch of evergreen studded with bright red berries, while the service that made them man and wife was being read by the Rev. Mr. Means of Enfield. The groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Pratt of Brooklyn, while the bride came into the parlor on the arm of her father. Her gown was a handsomely-designed traveling costume of dark-green broadcloth, trimmed with renaissance lace. The maid of honor was Miss Belle Killam of Enfield. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will enjoy their bridal vacation at Washington, and will be "at home" after January 1, at No. 633 Lorimer street, Brooklyn.

WRIGHT—HUBBARD—In this city, Nov. 12, 1896, by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, George D. Wright and Annie B. Hubbard. No cards.

WRIGHT—In Asheville, N. C., November 19, George Deming Wright of Hartford, aged 29.

Funeral from his late residence, 75 Sigourney st., Monday, at two p. m.

GEORGE DENNY WRIGHT.**His Sudden Death at Asheville, N. C.**

George Denny Wright, well known in political and insurance circles in this city, died Thursday at Asheville, N. C., aged 29 years of consumption. He was married in this city on November 12 to Annie B., daughter of C. C. Hubbard, and went South on his wedding trip and in search of health, but the disease had too far advanced to hope for his recovery.

Mr. Wright was a son of the late George A. Wright, for many years in the carpet trade in this city with Talcott & Post and with the William H. Post Company. He entered the employ of the Lion Fire Insurance Company when a young man, and for many years was a trusted employee and greatly liked. He resigned from the Lion Fire office some six years ago and took the New Haven agency of the United States Mutual Life and Accident Company. When this company collapsed he returned to Hartford and was appointed record clerk by John I. Hutch-

Editor of the Travelers Record.

Mr. George W. Ellis, son of Actuary George Ellis of the Travelers, has been appointed editor of the Travelers Record. Mr. Ellis graduated from Trinity College in 1894 and spent a year on the Springfield Republican, engaged in journalistic work. During his college course he was a constant contributor to the Trinity Tablet, and was its managing editor during his senior year. During the past year he has been connected with the actuarial department of the Travelers. He has contributed to Short Stories and Lippincott's magazine, and has demonstrated decided literary ability in his work. Mr. Ellis is 26 years old. The Insurance Register of Philadelphia, which is the first of the insurance journals to announce Mr. Ellis's selection, says: "His ability as a scholar and experience as a newspaper man certainly fit him for the position to which he has been called. We shall expect even brighter things in the Record than it has previously contained."

DECEMBER 22, 1896

internal revenue
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pening an office
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any years, and
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ambitious man.

daughter of Mrs
and an actress, was
a few days ago
of Washington.
took place at the
church, was sup-
posed marriage, which
ended last June, and
will not say any-
thing have been liv-
ing says her hus-
band of physiology in a
college, is willing
to be stage.

Wedded in Boston.

The marriage of Mr. Milan P. Harlow of this city and Miss Gertrude Corey of New York was solemnized in Boston last Tuesday by the Rev. George A. Gordon at the parsonage of the New Old South church. The married couple returned to Hartford Saturday, and will reside for the present at No. 62 Niles street.

NOVEMBER 18, 1896.

Married in Paris.

Mr. William Kennedy Wardner, of this city, a grandson of the late Leonard Kennedy, and Miss Lucille Twyeffort of Paris, were united in marriage at 8:30 Wednesday evening in the American church, 24 Rue de Berri, Paris, France. The groom was educated at the Hartford Public High School. He is now at the head of the notion department in Mills & Gibbs, New York. Several invitations found their way to Hartford.

Married at Woodmont.

Mr. Olin Howard Clark of this city and Miss Linnie Estelle Batchelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Batchelor of

in marriage at chapel at 4:30 The edifice was the ceremony was

Fred Saunders, st church of An- being used.

Miss Cherrie A. bridesmaids were die. Eve Collins, le Sturges, all of man was Mr. Al- Hartford, and the ard P. Hickmott

tion of Hart- k of Ansonia and Woodmont. The n a becoming e bridesmaids and similarly attired, bouquet of Ameri-

the bridesmaids carried white and two carried yellow chrysanthemums, while the maid of honor carried a bouquet of both white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The organist was Mrs. Elmer Beardsley of Stratford. Since the chapel was built organist, and had chief ones in get- and affairs of this e most prominent nected with the ort reception after ne of the bride's aids and ushers.

Mrs. Clark de- trip to Washing- numerous. The bride was a hand- and Mrs. Clark

erson.

ss Maude Helen Seventh street. ter of Mrs. M. E. rick M. Ryder, Consul to Quebec, the New Haven place the 17th ne.

performed by the nson Smith, presi- Among the guests s D. Smith of

Stamford, Colonel W. S. Cogswell and Congressman Sperry of New Haven. The maid of honor was Miss Constance B. Holt of New York. The best man was Albert Ryder, the bridegroom's brother. The bride's brother Archibald



David E. Stoddard.



Mrs. Clara Hart Stoddard.

Golden Wedding in Canton.

Henry P. Lane and his wife, Lucy Barbour Lane, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday, the 8th, at their home in Canton Center. He is an uncle of Rollin D. Lane of this city, and she is the only survivor of five sisters, her brother, Judge Sylvester Barbour of Hartford, being the only survivor of her four brothers. Their son, Willis A. Lane, is a grocery merchant on Trumbull street.

Mr. Lane's nineteenth birthday occurred on the 29th day of last February, he having been born February 29, 1820. He has always voted the Democratic ticket, including all the Presidents from Polk to Cleveland in 1892, omitting from his ticket this year, however, all Presidential electors. He and his father before him have taken The Hartford Times from its first issue, and it has been their political Bible.

The wedded pair desired that the practice somewhat in vogue in such cases should be observed in theirs, namely a remarriage. There are six ministers in the family, five the sons of Heman H. Barbour and one the son of Henry S. Barbour, but Sabbath engagements excused their non-attendance, and, in the absence of a clergyman, Judge Barbour, as justice of the peace of the county, performed the ceremony. The occasion was a happy one, its felicity being increased by a kind remembrance from the nephew, Joseph Lane Barbour, born the month following the original marriage.

W. A. L.

NOVEMBER 17, 1896.

MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard, West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Stoddard of West Hartford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday afternoon and evening, their home on Farmington avenue being the scene of pleasant festivities. The reception in the afternoon was from 2 o'clock until 5 and about seventy-five neighbors and other friends dropped in to extend their congratulations. There was music and refreshments were served.

The evening was devoted particularly to the family relatives and a very jolly time was had. Guests were present from Avon, New Britain and Farmington. A number of valuable presents were received, including \$12 in gold, easy chairs and silver sets.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard were married in 1846 by the Rev. Noah Porter at the bride's home in East Farms district of Farmington and except six years spent in Avon have since then been residents of West Hartford. Mrs. Stoddard, whose maiden name was Clara Hart, was the daughter of Adna Hart of Farmington and it is a remarkable fact that for fifty-six years after the marriage of her parents there was no death

in their family, and that there has been no death in her own family during fifty years of married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard have nine descendants, three children and six grandchildren, all of whom were present yesterday. The former are Mrs. Frederick Tuttle and Mrs. William Nichols of West Hartford and Charles C. Stoddard of Providence, R. I. A sister of Mrs. Stoddard's, Mrs. Blinn Francis, and a brother, Newton Hart, who live near by, were also present. The couple have good use of all their faculties and bid fair to live many years. "The Courant" has been taken by them during their whole married life.

Nov 8

He is a cousin of Mrs. Mitchell

Nov 17

Berry-Courtice Nuptials a Pretty Home Affair.

A pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtice, No. 58 Oak street, Wednesday evening at 6:30, when their daughter, Miss Mary Jennie Courtice, and Mr. Samuel Haven Berry of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's office were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Breckenridge of the Presbyterian church. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the reception room being in pink and green. The maid of honor was Miss Belle Young, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Samuel H. Havens, a cousin of the groom. The ushers were Messrs. James H. Morgan, Daniel P. Colton, Charles Burnham, Frederick C. Tomlinson, James Johnson and Robert C. Northam. The bride's gown was of white satin and she carried white roses. The maid of honor wore pink and carried pink roses. In the evening from 7 to 8:30 there was a reception given to immediate friends. The bride and groom were the recipients of many valuable presents, among them being a clock and two pieces of statuary from the officers and clerks of the Phoenix Mutual Fire Insurance Company. On the return from their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Berry will reside at No. 49 Annawan street. Their "at home" will occur on the first Wednesday in January.

Steinmetz-Berthold.

Mr. William P. Steinmetz and Miss Rosa A. Berthold, were married, Wednesday afternoon, at 5:30, by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson of the Center church. The wedding took place at No. 677 Main street, the residence of Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, who is the Sunday-school teacher of the bride. The reception room was prettily decorated with flowers, palms and tropical plants. Miss Mary Berthold, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Robert C. Steinmetz, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was with double rings. The bride was gowned in white with veil, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz left on the evening train for New York.

Whitney-Matson.

The marriage of Mr. Harry Whitney and Miss Olive Seymour Cook-Matson was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Street, on Brook street, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which the

KENDRICK-LOCKWOOD. 19
An Ex-Waterbury Mayor Marries a West Haven Woman.

Ex-Mayor Greene Kendrick of Waterbury and Miss Natalie Lockwood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lockwood of West Haven, were married at the bride's home last Thursday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Anderson of Waterbury and only the relatives and immediate friends of the interested parties were bidden to the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick left for St. Louis and other leading cities of the West. On their return they will live in Waterbury. Edgar Lockwood is a mechanical engineer of great skill and has for years been interested erecting sugar mills in the West Indies.

Mr. Kendrick is a graduate of Yale '72. He and Miss Lockwood became acquainted at Block Island last sum-

Warm Weather.

"Summer heat" was the meteorological feature of Tuesday, November 17. A southwest air, like that which more properly belongs to the first of October, was accompanied by a temperature which at 2 o'clock rose to 75° in the shade. The sun seemed decidedly hot, like the September sun; and overcoats became, like thick underwear, a real burden.

But such heat never lasts long, when it comes so late in the year, and to-day has been cooler. Monday's temperature rose to 65° and 66° at the warmest hour.

NOVEMBER 19, 1896

Dandelion blossoms were picked on the Park this morning. They are as late probably as anything in that line that will be found out of doors this season.

A Morning Rainbow.

A colder change in the weather begins to be felt—after three or four days of more or less "ethereal mildness" that at times rose to summer heat. This colder spell comes, like the rest, straight from the Rockies.

A slight shower fell for a few moments soon after 7 o'clock this morning, and the sun coming out for a minute, made a rarely seen spectacle—a morning rainbow, in the northwest. It was not strongly pronounced, but was unmistakable. A morning rainbow is not commonly held to be a good weather augury.

NOVEMBER 28, 1896

This is a great country in territory. Yesterday in New England was one of the warmest November days in years, while a blizzard raged in South Dakota. Aberdeen, S. D., has hardly ever experienced a worse storm of snow and wind.

ORIGINAL WEATHER.

Sultry, Muggy November Days With High Temperature.

There is an originality about a day in the latter part of November so nearly resembling a day in the humid section of August that the calendar and unused turkeys hanging in the markets are the only actual indications that it really is November, and not August. Now the weather yesterday had just this element of originality about it. Only one man in the city actually said it was just the sort of weather he liked, and he was not overburdened with reasons for liking it. He simply liked it because everybody else did not. The indications were prophetically true. It was "warmer with southerly winds." It was also humid, muggy, sticky, a bad day to wear heavy underclothing and a dangerous day to wear light underclothing, and there is just where the great portion of humanity suffered, by the overweight of clothing, made necessary by the calendar, not by the weather.

There had been two days of this same sort of humidity and warmth, and after Thanksgiving dinners had been eaten, the expectation was that they could be digested in the "cool of the following day." Yesterday, however, had no cool about it. The thermometer marked 72 degrees at noon and in the early afternoon and at 6 o'clock had only dropped to 60 degrees, with the same old steam in the atmosphere. This is a part of the "inglorious climate" of New England, and everybody hereabouts suffered. Not only was it oppressive out of doors, but furnace heated houses were difficult to keep comfortable. No matter how little fire was kept the heat

THE ANDRIS

Nov 18, 96,

BERRY—in this city, June 22, a son to Samuel H. and Jennie Courtice Berry.

1901

Nov 18, 96,

Nov, 27, 1896,

Nov 19,

THE LEDYARD ELM.

A Famous Old Tree that is No More.
For many years one of the interesting objects in Hartford has been the "Ledyard Elm." It has stood on the south side of Arch street, opposite the Lincoln Iron Works, and it was so treasured in early days that, when the Lincolns bought their property, it was stipulated in the deed that the elm tree should not even be trimmed without consent of the authorities.

John Ledyard planted the tree on the

Mar. 19

Chamberlin—Robinson Nuptials.

Frederick Stanley Chamberlain, son of the late Judge Valentine B. Chamberlain of New Britain, who was an ex-Treasurer of the State and a prominent G. A. R. man and member of the Army and Navy Club, and Miss Irene B. Robinson of New York, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Robinson, No. 2,085 Fifth Avenue, New York, Thursday evening, by the Rev. William Justin Harsha, pastor of the Second Collegiate Reformed

Mar. 19

Miss Louise Chamberlain, the sister, was the bride's honor and only attendant of New Britain, the groom, and Wm. F. Mills of New York, and Walter S. Hart, and New Britain assisted. The bride, who she formed of chrysanths, was given away in a gown of white exquisite design and applique lace, and Mrs. Harsha, in New Britain, is in business.

Mr. Chamberlain, 897 and an aid to the engineering company of Florence Parsons of the bride's father, last evening at a daughter of Mr. Parsons and a niece of Mr. Parsons. Among the "Journal" yesterday of the Maxwell family, Miss Florence Parsons, was the bride's father Maxwell at the 34 Bridgman street. The wedding was a home affair, the house being beautiful with chrysanthemums and a goodly portion of the home ceremony. The bride wore white satin and lace. She wore a diamond necklace. She carried a bouquet of the varieties of the valley, Miss Harriette in pink brocaded with roses and lilies. The groom was Robert Maxwell of Rockville, a brother of Mrs. Edmund Isaac Kellogg of Hartford and Maxwell of Rockville.

was presented to the groom. He newly wedded wedding tour, Rockville, where Mr. Maxwell engaged in the wedding presents valuable."

NEW DARTMOUTH TROPHY

Silver Cup Given to Ledyard Canoe Club by Rev. J. E. Johnson—College Notes

Special to the Transcript: 1921

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 10—Rev. J. E. Johnson, a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1866, and the benefactor of Dartmouth's famous Outing Club, has given the Ledyard Canoe Club a beautiful silver cup on which will be inscribed the names of all members of the club who take the "Ledyard Journey" down the Connecticut river by canoe from Hanover to the sea.

This trip was first made by John Ledyard, for whom the club is named. In May, 1773, he cut a large pine on the bank of the river and from it dug a canoe some fifty feet long and three feet wide. Furnished with dried venison for food and a bearskin for covering, with a shelter of willow twigs at one end of the craft, and Ovid and the Greek Testament for companionship, Ledyard floated down the Connecticut, tying up at night and floating by day, until he reached Hartford, Conn., a hundred and forty miles distant, in safety. It is recorded he had a narrow escape from death at Bellows Falls.

The Ledyard Canoe Club now numbers fifty members and has established cabins along the Connecticut river northward to Canada, for the accommodation of canoe parties. It is expected that several members of the club will attempt the "Ledyard Journey" this spring.



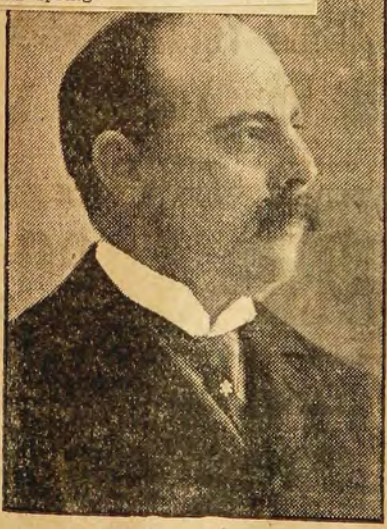
The Ledyard Elm

used to sail up Little River and at an inlet, just east of where the foundation stands, unloaded grain for Imlay mills.

The marriage is announced to take place of William F. Whitmore of this city, son of Franklin G. Whitmore, and Miss Mary Lyles of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed at Brooklyn on Wednesday, November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore will live at Farmington, where they have engaged the William Potts place.

WHITMORE—LYLES—On Wednesday Nov. 18, at St. John's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. George F. Breed, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lyles, to William Franklin Whitmore of Hartford, Conn.

The "New York Tribune" announces the engagement of Maitland Griggs of this city and Miss Carolyn Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northam Lee and granddaughter of the late William H. Lee of Washington street in this city. Mr. Griggs graduated at Yale with high honors in 1896.



Hon. Francis T. Maxwell.

his business and political associates. He was the son of the late George Maxwell, who was treasurer of the Hock-

Dr Henry T. Breck and Miss Lillian Ware Married at Christ Church.

Dr Henry Towne Breck and Miss Lillian Louise Ware, daughter of ex-Alderman Daniel W. Ware of Florence street, were married yesterday evening at Christ church. The ceremony was at 6 o'clock and was preceded by an organ recital by Charles G. Wilson. As the bridal procession entered, the clergyman, Rev John Cotton Brooks, and the groom, accompanied by the best man, Monroe W. Coburn, entered from the vestry and at the same time the bride and her escort proceeded up the middle aisle. Her escort consisted of the four ushers, J. Edward Porter of Boston, Henry D. Banks, Harry L. Hawes and Fred L. Ley, the maid of honor, Miss Edith May Ware, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Bessie P. Ware, sister of the bride, Miss Marion E. Rice of Windser, and Floyd of Windser. Sturgis of Mancoski followed the bride, a meeting at the church came the escort proceeded up into the ceremony was performed with copal service with the father formal.

The bride wore her veil fastened and carried in her roses. The maid yellow satin, with carried yellow chrysanthemums in banks and in bouquets. The bride wore brocaded silk and carried chrysanthemums. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Esther R. Holmes, Miss Mabel Andrews, Mr and Mrs Lyman Flynt, Mr and Mrs Robert Cushman and Mr and Mrs George Flynt of Monson, Mr and Mrs William Morrison of Thompsonville and many from this city. There were many choice wedding presents. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Perrine will be

After the ceremony at the church, the groom's wedding march was played at the home of the bride

where a reception was tendered to a number of the friends and relatives. The rooms were tastefully decorated in green and yellow, the effects being secured by means of cut flowers set off by palms, asparagus and evergreens. Barr did the catering. The bridal couple then left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to their friends after January 1. Besides several members of the bridal party, there were present from out of town Mrs J. D. Porter of Orange, Miss Elita Ellis of Charlemont, N. H., and Mrs M. E. Wetherbee of Brockton. There was a very elaborate array of presents. The Springfield bicycle club, of which Dr Breck is a member, gave a silver service; the "S. U. B." club gave to the bride, who is a member of the order, a silver chafing dish, the ushers presented a Morris chair, and the gifts from individuals included many beautiful articles in silverware, furniture and vases. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond pendant.

Chrysanthemum Wedding and House-Warming.

There was a jolly houseful of people at 15 Greenleaf street last evening to celebrate the wedding of Miss Anna Billings



JOSIAH PARSONS.

Converse and Louis Howland Perrine, the former of the class of '31, Mount Holyoke college. There were present several of Miss Converse's classmates from the college and there were a large number of other guests. The house at No 15 has just been bought by Mr Perrine for his home and so the affair took on the aspect of a house-warming as well as a wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev F. S. Hatch of Monson, assisted by Rev H. C. Meserve of Faith church of this city, the ring ceremony being used. Walter T. Scudder of the theological seminary of New Brunswick, N. J., was the best man, and the maid of honor was Miss Florence Perrine, the sister of the groom. The ushers were two Holyoke college girls, Miss Alice J. Walker and Miss Bertha Coulter. The decorations were chrysanthemums in banks and in bouquets. The bride wore brocaded silk and carried chrysanthemums. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Esther R. Holmes, Miss Mabel Andrews, Mr and Mrs Lyman Flynt, Mr and Mrs Robert Cushman and Mr and Mrs George Flynt of Monson, Mr and Mrs William Morrison of Thompsonville and many from this city. There were many choice wedding presents. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Perrine will be

**NOVEMBER 22, 1896.-
A NORTHAMPTON NONOGENARIAN.**

JOSIAH PARSONS'S 90TH BIRTHDAY.

A Novel and Interesting Anniversary Yesterday—Sketch of a Life That Dates Back of the War of 1812.

Josiah Parsons of Northampton celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday at his home on Bridge street. A reception was held in the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mr and Mrs Parsons received and about 100 friends and neighbors attended. It was a novel and interesting event and there was a charm about it arising from the genial, sunny nature of this veteran farmer. The members of Mr Parsons's family were all present and all proud of the master of the house. Invitations were sent out to 17 different states and some foreign countries, where friends and acquaintances of Mr Parsons are now residing. Mr Parsons has been actively engaged for some time in planning for this event, looking forward to it with glad anticipation and no one in all that happy company which gathered about his fireside yesterday enjoyed the event more than he. He appeared the perfect picture of health; active, bright and alert, and in as full command of all his faculties as he ever has been. It was certainly a joyous occasion. Without, during the day, the first snow flakes betokened the first touch of winter, but within to this veteran of 90 years, so healthful and vigorous, it seemed as if there is no winter to this life or that the first touch had not yet come and would not for some time.

It was a merry company that met in the old farm-house, and hearty were the congratulations that were showered upon Mr Parsons. It was a cheerful passage of the landmark ending with four score and 10 years. There were many old people there. Bridge street in Northampton is remarkable for the longevity of its children. There was one present that outranked Mr Parsons, Gen B. E. Cook, and there was also Henry Shepherd, who is 86 and still as active and as quick physically and mentally as a middle-aged man. It was a remarkable gathering and a most enjoyable occasion. Refreshments were served and conversation never lagged.

The life of Mr Parsons has not been marked by public service nor a particularly eventful career, but a life that reaches back to the days of the war of

1812, and a memory that can recall scenes and incidents of that period cannot be other than of unusual interest. His life has been spent in a quiet, unostentatious way, one of constant application to work and the conscientious discharge of every duty that has been brought to him. He has been temperate in all things, in habit, thought and action. This fact, together with a natural and cultivated tendency to regard only the sunny, cheerful side of life, has no doubt been potent in bringing him to his 90th year in almost perfect health and happiness. He has made few enemies and now he is at peace with the world. His conscience is free from care and anxiety, and his remark that he "fears no one but his Maker" is full of meaning. He has a remarkably cheerful disposition and has always been accustomed to take home to himself only the brighter things of life. He is full of humor and his eyes that are still bright, twinkle with a cheerful light when in conversation. He is still a man with whom people are glad to deal and the young are attracted to him by his bright and cheerful nature and conversation. He has a wonderful memory and a fund of anecdote and reminiscence of the early life of Northampton, and especially when told in his bright and entertaining manner it is of the keenest delight and interest. He has always been a farmer and a successful one. It would be interesting to know the number of journeys he has taken through the rich meadow land on which his home borders and the number of times that alluvial soil has yielded to the plow in his hands. He has been the kindest neighbor and friend, always seeking to help those in trouble and affliction and to bring to those who are downcast the light of his cheerful vision.

Although Mr Parsons has never held public office, yet he has always taken a deep interest in public affairs. He has been a constant reader of the daily papers and has kept himself thoroughly in touch with every changing phase, during his long years of the rapidly advancing civilization and political life of the country. In the old days of town-meeting he took an active part in the discussion of public questions and the conduct of affairs. He was in constant attendance at the town-meetings, and his voice was heard often and to effect, for he was a ready speaker and an able, humorous and pungent debater. Throughout his long career he has been a hard worker which is another characteristic of the Bridge-street farmer. Work has never been a drudgery to him, and it has seemed anything but a round of monotony. Even to-day he works about his place and since his 85th birthday he has been into the fields, plowed and sowed, doing days' work that any man would be proud of.

Josiah Parsons was born November 21, 1806, at the old ancestral Parsons homestead, which is still standing, and faces the Bridge-street "common." He is a descendant of one of the oldest and most prominent families of the town. Cornet Joseph Parsons went from Springfield and settled in Northampton in 1655, the next year after the first settlement. He was chosen selectman the second year of his residence in the town. He owned large tracts of land, and in 1674 bought the place that afterward became the Parsons homestead. In 1709 Josiah Parsons, grandson of Joseph and great-grandfather of the present Josiah, bought the old Indian block house which was known in more recent years as the Elisha Graves place and which stood on Market street where Graves avenue now joins it. The old Parsons homestead on the "common" was built about 1740. For a number of years during the Indian wars the house was occupied simply as a day residence, the family going to the block house at night. This house was the birthplace of the present Josiah Parsons, and for nearly 90 years this was the only house on the street. Mr Parsons's memory goes back to the war of 1812, and he re-

calls the marching of the troops to Boston in response to a call from George Caleb Strong, Northampton's governor. He also recalls much of the history of the old First church during the early years of the century. He was one of the founders of the Edwards church and assisted in building its first edifice, which stood where Columbian block is now located.

Mr Parsons has been married three times and his third wife is now living. By his first wife, two children were born, Henry and Mary. By his second wife there were four daughters, Sarah, Ellen, Anna and Harriet. All deceased.

A PRINCESS RUNS AWAY
Elopes With a Hungarian
Musician.

ESCAPADE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL.

She was Formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, and Her Wedding to Prince Chimay of Belgium was a Brilliant Event - Divorce Suit to Follow.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The Princess of Chimay and Caraman, wife of Prince Joseph of Chimay and Caraman, Belgium, has eloped with a Hungarian gypsy musician, who was accustomed to play in the Paris restaurants. Prince Joseph will bring suit against his wife for divorce in the Brussels courts. The princess was formerly Miss Clara Ward, and was born in Detroit, Mich. She was married to Prince Joseph in Paris in 1890, and is the mother of two children.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.—Clara Ward was the daughter of Captain Eber Ward, the richest man in Michigan, who at the time of his death was possessed of thousands of acres of pine lands and the biggest fleet of ships of the Great Lakes. Clara was but two years old when her father died, and her mother very soon removed to Windsor, where she married Cameron, the Canadian banker. Life in Windsor was too slow for Mrs. Cameron, and she took her daughter Clara to Europe for the purpose of educating her. Clara possessed the headstrong traits of her father, and refused to stay in school after she was 17 years old. Her mother, worth several millions by Captain Ward's will, introduced her into European society.

Her meeting and betrothal with Prince Joseph of Chimay and Caraman, Belgium, was soon noised in America, and Clara was married to the prince when she was only 17 years old. Her wealth and beauty gave her notoriety, and the princess was recognized as the leader in her circle. Soon rumors of her peculiar behavior were common and her infidelity to her marriage vows everywhere discussed. These grew so numerous that the prince, at one time, threatened to divorce her, but was persuaded not to do so for fear of a scandal by her mother. Two children were born to her by the prince, but even these failed to smooth the troubles, and the differences between the prince and his wife increased. The announcement received here that she had eloped with a Hungarian musician of low birth and no social or financial position caused no surprise.

The marriage of Miss Ward with the Prince de Chimay Caraman May 30, 1890, was quite a romantic affair. Two months before she had left school in London and went with her mother, Mrs. Alexandria Cameron of Toronto, to Nice. There they met for the first time her present husband, and a speedy betrothal was the result.

The bridegroom, a tall, dark young man of 32 years, was the eldest son of the minister of foreign affairs at Brussels. Lord Lytton and Whitelaw Reid were witnesses for the bride, and Baron Beyens, the Belgium minister, and the Duc De Fezensac were witnesses for the groom. The dresses for the wedding and for the previous contract ceremony were of the handsomest and most expensive description. The trousseau of the bride was one of the handsomest of a year celebrated for brilliant weddings. The wedding presents were of the most unexampled gorgeousness—toilet sets, carriages and horses, jewelry of every description and magnificence. It is even said that a brougham was given to the bride, together with a pair of horses, a coachman and a groom.

The dukes of Caraman became princes of Chimay through the power of a woman celebrated under a number of titles and known successively as Mlle. Theresa de Cabarrus, Mme de Fontenay, Mme. Tallien, then Countess de Caraman, and finally Princess de Chimay. She was the friend of Josephine, of Mme. Recamier, of Hoche, of Napoleon and on account of her many good deeds she won the title of "Notre Dame de Bon Secours." The mansion

of this family is worthy of its foundress, and is one of the finest in Belgium. The collection of Saxony chinaware is said to be worth a king's ransom. The family diplomats, the father of the prince having been minister of affairs at Brussels and he a member of the Belgian diplomatic corps in Paris.

The Princess Clara's brother, Ward, four or five years ago was notorious in a scandal, and his wife sued for divorce. He turned to her lawyer a package of property recent property from which she has received \$16,000 annual income. He afterward eloped with her maid and went to Paris to live.

When Prince Baldwin, the heir to the Belgian throne, died in a mysterious way the name Chimay was connected with the occurrence in the gossip of the day, which had it that the Belgian heir, whose profligacy was notorious, had declared when 19 years old that he would win the Princess Chimay, of whom he had become enamored at sight. Gossip said that he was shot by Prince Chimay.

PRINCESS DE CHIMAY'S HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE

Paris, July 24.—The civil court today issued a decree of conditional separation to M. Ricciardi and Mme. Ricciardi, the former Princess de Chimay. The decree provides that they shall live apart, but does not permit either to remarry. The degree was granted on the request of the husband.

DIVORCE FOR THE PRINCE.

Granted To-day.—His Wife Ran Away With a Hungarian Gypsy.

Brussels, February 2.—The action for divorce brought by the Prince of Chimay against his wife, formerly Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., who eloped from Paris last fall with Janos Kigo, a Hungarian gypsy fiddler, which was adjourned on January 19 for a fortnight, came up in the court at Charleroi to-day for the pronouncement of judgment. The court, after half an hour's deliberation, announced that a decree of absolute divorce was granted to the Prince of Chimay upon the grounds alleged in his complaint against his wife—abandonment and adultery.

TO SETTLE THE PRINCESS'S AFFAIRS.

The Chicago Journal says: "Thomas R. Lyon, senior member of the banking firm of Lyon, Cary & Co., at 140 Dearborn street, will leave within a few days for Europe. While Mr Lyon asserts that his journey is to be taken merely for the benefit of his health, it is regarded as a fact that his trip has a double significance. Mr Lyon is the uncle of the erratic Princess de Chimay. Now that the prince has secured a divorce there will not be some sort of settlement of the property, and as Mr Lyon is trustee of the Ward estate and has complete charge of the affairs of his niece, his announced departure for Europe is believed to mean more than a trip in search of health."

CLARA WARD WITH RIGO.

Former Princess de Chimay to Become the Musician's Wife.

London, July 18.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"Since the birth of her son the former Princess of Caraman and Chimay, who is in Budapest with Rigo, has been steadily gaining strength. On hearing that Rigo's divorce action was to begin at Kapposvar yesterday (Saturday) the court was thronged with gypsies, who tried to mob Rigo.

"He declares his intention to marry the ex-princess as soon as he has obtained his divorce from Mme. Rigo."

Clara L. Ward Not Dead.

Budapest, July 18.—There is no truth in the announcement telegraphed to Paris by the correspondent here of a newspaper of that city that Clara L. Ward, formerly of Detroit, Mich., the divorced wife of Prince Joseph of Chimay and Caraman, is dead. She is in this city and is in good health.

Clara Ward was the daughter of Captain Eber Ward of Detroit and was married to the Prince of Chimay and Caraman on May 30, 1890, at the nuptials, in the Rue de Varannes, Paris, the papal nuncio, Mgr. Rotelli, giving the nuptial benediction.

In November of 1896 it was announced that the princess had eloped with a Hungarian tzigano (gypsy musician), a married man, named Janos Rigo, whom she had met in Paris.

The princess, who had already risked her reputation in other affairs, happened to be in a restaurant where he was playing during the winter of 1895 and got into conversation with him. In the course of a week there was no secret about their relations.

Prince Joseph, a Belgian, brought suit for a divorce in the Brussels court, and in February of last year received a decree of absolute divorce based upon the confessions of the princess. The decree allowed him 75,000 francs (\$15,000), ordered the princess to pay the costs of the suit, gave the prince the care of the children of the marriage and allowed her to see them one hour a month in the presence of some one to be selected by the prince.

Rigo, the gypsy, was born at Paks, in the district of Samogl, Hungary. He is anything but an Adonis, being a skinny, awkward animal, pitted with smallpox, and apart from very ordinary talent as a musician having no apparent qualifications for attracting the affections of the woman who forsook a most enviable social position to share his disgrace.

She who was Clara Ward of Detroit, then Princess Chimay, and later the shameless companion of Janes Rigo, the Hungarian violinist, is in some trouble in the suburbs of Alexandria, Egypt. The woman has given birth to twins and the man is dead of the bubonic plague—such is the story cabled from Cairo. What a dismal tragedy! The wretched end is so in keeping with the mad career of this American girl that this final chapter reads like the creation of studied sensationalism.

RIGO DEAD.

Stricken While Celebrating Birth of Twins to Princess Chimay.

London, June 7.—A Cairo despatch says that Princess Chimay gave birth to twins Monday in the beautiful villa that she had reared for her gypsy in the suburbs of Alexandria, and Rigo was host to all who would drink his wine, and mounted a pedestal in the porch to improvise wild melodies on his violin.

It was the last time Janesi Rigo was to play his violin. In the night, when he was still rejoicing over his sons that had been born to him, a change came over him, and his companions fled from the place—for they knew the signs of the pestilence.

Rigo was the first European to be stricken with the bubonic plague, which has caused Egypt to be quarantined. Science could do nothing for him. His manner of life since winning the reckless princess and her money had left him no strength to fight disease. His wife called for him continually. This morning she was told that he must die. Swiftly he sank until toward sunset the end came.

Opium is keeping his American widow from knowledge of the tragedy that has come to crown her wayward career. All her servants but one has fled, fearing the plague. No one approaches the house save the English physicians. The authorities have established a strict quarantine there. Rigo's body will be burned. The villa has been fumigated and the unconscious woman is being narrowly observed for symptoms of the plague.

CLARA WARD.

The Photographs of the Detroit Princess Suppressed.

[Cable to the New York Times.]

The people in Paris have been puzzled and vexed by the somewhat arbitrary action of the prefect of police in suppressing, at the request of Prince Chimay, the photographs which have been filling the shop fronts with the counterfeit presentment, in absolutely correct ball dress, of the lady who not long ago as the prince's wife startled a romantic world. A closer study of the picture revealed the fact that Mme. Rigo, née Clara Ward, had in her princely days caused the Chimay crown and initial C to be tattooed on her shoulder. This stood out so boldly in the photograph as a Chimay hall-mark that the French republican police, in sympathy with the sentimental claims of outraged nobility, took the strong measure of stopping the sale. This is rather hard on a popular lady, who loses the fair income of 30 centimes royalty on every one of many thousand photographs which were being eagerly caught up by scandal-loving visitors to Paris.

PRINCESS DID NOT APPEAR.

Persuaded by Paris Police Not to Make Her Debut.

London, April 15.—A special despatch from Paris says that the Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., who eloped with a Hungarian gypsy musician, was only induced to renounce her debut at a music hall there to-day, after an interview with the prefect of police in Paris, who threatened to close the hall and expel her from France if she carried out her intentions of appearing on the stage in public. The princess is reported to have left the French capital for the south of France. It is said the prefect's action was due to the influence of the Prince de Chimay and several leading members of the Jockey Club. In addition, the police learned that the friends of the prince intended to create a scandal in the music hall and pelt the princess with rotten eggs.

THIS PRINCESS WILL TALK.

The Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Ward of Detroit, who ran away from her Belgian husband after the failure of her social ambitions in Brussels, has taken the trouble to write a letter to the women who have not yet married European princes in which she gives valuable advice. Her communication follows here:

To My Countrywomen:

It is hardly necessary to say that I do not dictate this letter with the intention of influencing public opinion in my favor.

I think I have shown by my actions that what is commonly called public opinion does not exist for me and that, therefore, a regard for it could not in the least influence my doings. I leave it to anybody who so pleases to condemn or excuse me.

I know too well who and what the people often are, or pose to be, whom the world in which I had the misfortune to live can never cease praising. The judgment of those people is of no consequence to me.

Nor do I intend by my letter to induce any of my countrywomen to follow my example.

What I have done I did because I felt that I had to do it. I hate hypocrisy and lies. I wanted to have done with them. I wanted to be free, to escape the fetid atmosphere in which modern society lives. Could I have been a man I would have become a second Count Tolstol in certain respects.

What I want to impress on my countrywomen—especially on those of them who, like me, are spoiled children of fortune—is always to be true to themselves and to others; never to give up the highest ideals of life for the sake of social position.

There are, I think, only a few American-bred women who could feel themselves really happy in the high European, especially continental, society. There are exceptions, but few, very few, only.

I know that even the best counsels have but a very slight effect, yet I wish that you, my sisters at home, would take my fate as a lesson.

PRINCESS DE CHIMAY.

The Detroit Princess's "fate" is to be cooped up in a Buda-Pest hotel with a "gypsy" fiddler with whom she became intimate in Paris, and to whom, of course, she can have no legal relation while still the undivorced wife of the gentleman in Brussels. She wishes other American girls to take a lesson from her fate, but we doubt if many of them will do so. Princes, dukes and counts will still be in demand in the American matrimonial market in spite of the fact that one little Michigan heiress has made such a giddy mess of her connubial experiment.

It is said that the Princess has written a number of other letters to the newspapers. Possibly she has aspirations to be a "lady correspondent"—a journalist. Her remark about Tolstol shows that in her own opinion only the accident of sex stands between her and a great literary reputation. Ought she not to try her hand, even as she is? She is evidently aching to tell all she knows about the naughty ladies and gentlemen upon whom she lately turned her back in Brussels, after they had been guilty of the gross unkindness of turning their backs on her. She gives us to understand that the social atmosphere in which she has lived is "fetid," and that she finds it somewhat better in Buda-Pesth, where she has the companionship of her gypsy fiddler and the newspaper correspondents.

If this communication is not an invitation to our noble practitioners of the journalistic niceties, Messrs. Pulitzer and Hearst, to step up and bid for a portion of the Princess's observations, what is it? We trust that one or the other of these purveyors of the secrets of the universe and of princesses will send this lady a check at once, especially as it is reported that her American allowance has been cut off, and the Hungarian fiddler may lose his job any day. They may obtain something quite "interesting."

A PRINCESS'S PROPHECY.

"I Believe I Shall Sink to the Very Depths," Wrote Clara Ward.

Nice, January 29.—The reports that have been circulated recently that the Princess of Chimay and her Hungarian gypsy lover Rigo, have quarreled and separated are denied by the Princess herself. Both were in Monte Carlo, yesterday, and appeared to be on the best of terms.

A Former Detroit Friend Publishes Her Letters.
[New York World.]

From her escreteiro a society leader of Detroit, Mich., furnishes the World with this study from her own correspondence of the Princess de Chimay, whose vagaries are the talk of two continents. The writer was one of the girl companions of Clara Ward and later, through a marriage into diplomatic circles, continued the intimate friend of the woman whose later misdeeds and career are subjects of wonder to women.

The extracts from letters extending over a period of years present an unusual character, further defined by the criticism of a life-long friend.

Her desertion of Rigo, her gypsy lover, yesterday, as told in the cable dispatches, comes like an early confirmation of her girlish foreboding.

At 12 years of age little Clara Ward (now Princess de Chimay) had already given fair promise of the beauty which later on should command from men homage and adoration.

A blond, with black eyes. I remember her one night at a children's party. She was clothed in soft white gossamer-like draperies, her form already as full of Eastern grace and langour as an Odalisque, her skin dazzlingly fair, with a delicate bloom upon it; her eyes lustrous and dark, with a dangerous droop to their thick curling lashes; a great mass of fluffy golden hair, and a mouth that time soon taught her could surely smile destruction.

When years afterwards the lips were once criticised as being somewhat too full, Clara laughingly asserted that for the lips that pressed them it was surely an attractive fault.

Taken away from Detroit when only 2 years old, the future Princess de Chimay spent most of her early youth in Toronto and other Canadian cities, returning once at 12 years of age, when her mother revisited the old home on legal business. The writer first met her.

when the
Predicts Her Own Wretched Future.
One afternoon when she had admired herself for some time in the mirror (for like most very beautiful persons she was fond of her own reflection), she turned laughingly and said:

"Did you ever know any girl more beautiful than I? But, my dear, I believe I shall come to some bad end."

"What do you mean?" I asked with astonishment.

"What is my inheritance?" she retorted. "Money? Yes, and wild, riotous blood, with immoralities so gross that they stop just short of crime and State Prison! I believe I shall yet sink to the very depths."

As she was not 17 at the making of this remark, it of course did not produce a lasting impression, and she shortly after seized her companion and waltzed her around and round in a sort of witches' dance.

Eighteen months ago the postscript to a letter called up the long-forgotten words. The postscript was:

I am sinking to the very depths; shall soon be so low that I can go no further.

Like Father, Like Daughter.

Many of the boys and girls of Detroit and Toronto remember "Pretty Clara Ward" and the gay larks in which she was the leading spirit. But most of those pranks were so questionable that it is doubtful whether the other participants would relate them, to-day.

Clara Ward seemed to have no conception of the legal rights of others. For what belonged to another if desired by herself she would scheme and intrigue, until by stratagem or force the coveted article came into her possession.

Perhaps the spirit of her father, Eber Ward, stalked again through corridor and hallway and recognized the twin of a will which had contrived and grasped and seized and bullied until the hundreds became thousands, and the thousands heaped themselves into millions, while the city looked on and gossiped and threatened and—envied his good fortune.

"A Fine Breed of Women."

"A fine breed of women, my mother's people," Clara said, one day, with the coarseness which was often habitual to her. "They are all handsome, regular man-catchers!"

The maternal ancestry is, indeed, noted for the beauty of its women. Singularly enough that curious gift of gold-colored hair and midnight eyes marks all.

As a child Clara showed an abhorrence of gypsies, of whom of course she had heard only in literature, and a predilection for Indians, occasionally trying to bribe a basket seller, as unpromising a type as Wapote Island could produce, to kiss her.

Ordinarily she was not compelled to seek this embarrassing alternative. She writes:

You remember Tom? Tell Tom he can say that he once fastened a princess's garters!

And again:

Gordon — was in Paris a week ago. He

is no more bashful than when he was always determined to kiss me as a youngster.

Lacking in Moral Sense.

Moral sense, in many cases, appeared lacking. Dared to attend a private masked ball in a costume to represent Nudity, Clara only desisted from her intention to accept the dare upon dire threats of punishment.

She was generous to a fault. Private pocket money was often entirely spent on charities, which had come under her notice, or upon some friend whose wants appealed to her kind-heartedness.

From Chimay Castle she once wrote:

Congratulate me upon a daughter, who has inherited my beauty.

Both of the children whom the Princess has borne to the house of Caraman-Chimay exhibit, in a striking degree, the personality of their American mother, and it is said that even at her tender age, the little maid of Chimay is an exact reproduction of the Princess in form, feature and disposition.

The younger child, a son, resembles in his traits and inclinations the ancient line of the Caraman-Chimay.

Jealousy in the Chimay Castle.

The noble castle, long in possession of the family, was heavily encumbered and stood in need of repairs. Many thousands of dollars of the fortune old Eber Ward had amassed went to rebuild and remodel the ancestral pile.

A small fortune was spent on the private apartments of the Princess. They were a poet's dream in azure, that being Clara's favorite color, and one against which her blond beauty stood out like a figure in a French panel.

Noted European artists were employed for the frescoes and decorations, the boudoir ceiling being a reproduction of "The Rape of Lucrece." It was the custom of the Princess to visit often the long picture gallery and look up into the painted faces which were all of the personality left of a long line of Chimays to study them.

Before one picture, smaller than the others, she often paused; it was that of a small, aristocratic face, with a soft crown of pale brown hair and brown eyes—not a beautiful face in any sense of the word, but one whose sincerity of character could not be doubted.

This young woman, who died at an early age, was a distant cousin of the Prince de Chimay, and it is said she was the only woman whom he had ever loved. A combination of circumstances prevented their marriage, but it is certain that the slender girl, whose portrait never failed to rouse a mad jealousy in the breast of the present Princess, occupied a place in the Prince's heart which his beautiful wife never filled.

Princess Writes of Her Husband.

Of Prince de Chimay the Princess wrote:

My husband is a good type of a man who has had his fling and thinks the dregs will do for his wife. Courteous, gentlemanly, generous—but cold as ice. I wonder if he thinks me a woman of wood or stone to be satisfied with "good morning" or "good

BLAIR—WALTON—In Beverly, N. J., November 19, Burton D. Blair of Collinsville and Miss Helen D. Walton.

COLLINSVILLE.

Burton Dickinson Blair of this place and Miss Helen Dunn Walton of Beverly, N. J., were married last week at St. Stephen's Church, that city. The Rev. Dr. John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey, performed the ceremony, and the Rev. Charles E. Betcher, rector of the church, acted as his assistant. The bride was dressed in a gown of ivory brocaded satin, trimmed with duchesse lace and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Jennie Holman of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Josephine McLeod of Springfield, Mass., Miss Josephine Cook of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Nellie Squire of Beverly, wore dresses of blue brocaded satin, hats trimmed with black ostrich tips and carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums. Blanche McElroy was maid of honor and Theodore Bonfield best man. Over 800 invitations were sent out and an equal number of persons saw the young couple married. Mr. Blair has a beautiful home near the residence of Miss Hattie Crane. For some months builders have been at work erecting the residence, which is one of the most cosy and beautiful in town. The grounds have been laid out, too, in a very attractive way. Mr. Blair is a graduate of Yale and the Boston Technical School. He is draughtsman for the Collins Company.

Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs.

The Yale Glee Club is one of the permanent institutions of the university, and it has always been considered an honor to be selected as one of the members. The training of the club is very careful, and much hard and conscientious work is done each year in preparation for the concerts. A few years ago, by a vote of the club, it was decided that the proceeds of the concerts given in various parts of the country should be used, after traveling and other expenses have been paid, to establish a fund for a scholarship, more particularly for the benefit of students who were compelled to depend upon their own exertions for their college education. In addition to this the club has been a liberal subscriber to athletics. There is, therefore, no personal profit to the members beyond the pleasure and advantage of an extended trip each year, and the associations and practice of singing. At most of the places where concerts are given the club is entertained by local graduates, to the gratification of all concerned, as these meetings are, in a sense, a renewal of college days for graduates, and are a rare treat in the cities remote from New Haven. The Glee and Banjo Clubs will give a concert at Parsons's on Monday evening.

Yale Musical Clubs.

On Monday evening the Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs will give one of their always excellent concerts at Parsons's Theater. These concerts have a character entirely their own, and a healthy flavor that is always attractive and good. Hard and careful work has brought the clubs to a high standard of musical excellence, so that their rendition of jolly songs with local and college hits, lively pieces by the Banjo Club, varied by bits of high class chorus music, is most excellent. No one can fail to feel the spirit and enthusiasm of young men, all of whom are good fellows whom it is a pleasure to know. And an evening at such a concert is well spent. The element of personal gain is absent, as the clubs devote the profits to the establishment of a scholarship and content themselves with the pleasures and advantages of travel and association with a host of friends all over the country. They will be entertained here in the afternoon and after the concert by prominent alumni. The Alumni Association of Hartford is deeply interested in the club and will give it an enthusiastic reception.

THE YALE GLEE CLUB.

A Popular Concert Last Evening at Parsons's Theater.

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The Yale Glee Club, and that in the common acceptance includes the mandolin and the banjo players and the players on all the other instruments—the whole harmonious combination—faced a large audience at Parsons's Theater last evening and captured them as quickly and as emphatically as the Princeton combination conquered the Yale team in New York on Saturday.

The boys were feeling fine and their audience was sympathetic and demonstrative; and they all seemed to have a good time, whether on the stage or off. Some of the songs were the old familiars; others were novelties. They all took. The combined efforts of the glee and banjo clubs were among the most popular features of the entertainment. Their one joint appearance on the program provoked an encore. Indeed, the encores were plenty all

THE YALE CONCERT.

The coming of the Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, perhaps sixty students in all, was made the occasion to demonstrate Hartford enthusiasm for the grand old college. Nothing is more certain than that our sympathies for Yale are very strong, and the Yale colony in this city are remarkably loyal to their famous Alma Mater. Under these circumstances the boys had an excellent time, at a tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Frank L. Howard, at the supper at Heublein's, the concert at Parsons's and the dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gross received afterward. And the people who attended the concert had a good time. It was a fairly large audience, not quite filling parquette and balconies, and evening dress was the rule. The ladies were in charming costumes and one could not but regret that such are not worn at the theater more frequently.

The singing was very good. Fresh, resonant, strong voices, well assorted, and nicely trained for ordinary chorus singing. No attempt at the artistic, but simply a good natural demonstration. And that was quite a point of attraction. The young men made a very fine appearance, almost all being of good size, well built, with intelligent faces and plenty of room above the ears. The banjo renditions, "thrum and twang," after the manner of that heathenish instrument, were perfect in rhythmic effects and showed to advantage in the performance of the marches. "Neath the Elms," new words to that time-honored Yale tune, "Der Kleins Rekrut," was capitally sung. Mr. H. E. Butler had a tenor solo in it of which he gave melodious rendition. His voice is of good volume and very sympathetic quality. An encore followed, as a matter of course, and this was the case with nearly every number. Next came the ever-welcome "Uplidee," with some nice pianissimo effects, and the "Nipper's Lullaby," a song full of pleasant harmonies and which was excellently rendered. Mr. Butler again exhibited his fine voice in the leading solo. The Glee and Banjo Clubs together now gave a pot-pourri of great liveliness, which was much encoored. "A Little Knot of Blue" proved pretty, and the Mandolin Club's number, "The Nightingale and the Frogs," was very nice and exceedingly well played. Quite a triumph was scored by the "Negro Melodies" sung in quartette, and the encores numbered three or four. But, artistically, the best-rendered number was "The Happiest Land." "Who Was George Washington" and "Jonah" were full of the college spirit and pleased much, and the concluding number to the air "Watch on the Rhine" fitly ended a concert that counts among the brightest given here by Yale.

The audience was enthusiastic, the boys were in good spirit, and the songs were notably bright. But, good as old college melodies are, wouldn't it be pleasant to have something new every now and then?

Tuesday, November 24, 1896.

Reception to Yale Musical Clubs.

A brilliant social event was the reception and dance given in City Mission Hall, Monday evening, by Mrs. Charles E. Gross for her son, Mr. Charles W. Gross, of the class of '98 of Yale, in honor of the Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs. The reception was a most successful one in every way. Nearly sixty couples were present, and the hall never presented a more attractive sight. One thing was noticeable, and that was that all the gentlemen present were Yale men, the larger portion of them being undergraduates. Mrs. Gross was assisted in receiving by Mrs. James U. Taintor and Mrs. Frank L. Howard. Dancing began soon after 10 and continued until after 2. Supper was served shortly before midnight. The table was an exquisite example of the caterer's art. The center piece was a magnificent stand of white chrysanthemums tied with Yale blue ribbons. At the base, on a background of blue, were souvenirs in the shape of miniature banjos and mandolins, while scattered over the table were numberless little Yale flags, which were also intended as souvenirs.

Among the ladies present were Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Alice Bennett, Miss Mazie Russell, Miss Mabel Skinner, Miss Juliette Lawrence, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Stover, the Misses Corwin, Miss Helen Chapman of South Manchester, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Ruth Whitmore, Miss Edith Ney, Miss Florence Morrell, Miss Mabel Royce, Miss Florence Ingraham, Miss Alice Worthington, Miss Lillian Cone, Miss Florence Barbour, Miss Daisy Barbour, Miss Shepard, Miss Ethel Wood, Miss Johnson, Miss Harmony Twitchell, the Misses Burnell, Miss Hattie Clark, the Misses Plimpton, Miss Alice Post, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Grace Root, Miss Brainard, Miss Houghton, Miss Grace Watson, Miss Helen Watkinson, Miss Mansfield, Miss Hyde, Miss Westcott, Miss Alice Goodwin, Miss Edith Richards, Miss Louise Seams, Miss Edith Curtis, Miss The Yale Glee Club concert last Monday night was very jolly. So many of Harriet Gillette, the ladies were in evening dress, and so Miss Mabel Allen many others had the dressiest of evening and Miss Gillette, ing bonnets that the audience was Yale musical club really brilliant.

Lapham, Sawyer, Statler, Drake, La Mrs. Gross's dance afterward was son, Carey, Sheeh voted thoroughly successful and good er Shaw, Campbell fun. That "there were plenty of men" Coffin, Conway, is the secret of it. And plenty of pretty nedy, Holder, (girls, too. Among these latter were the worth, Chafey, Misses Corwin, Miss Robinson, Miss Porter, Kountze Corson, Miss Harmony Twitchell, Miss Kountze, Mitchell Bessie Curtis and Miss Ruth Whitmore. ey, Ledyard, Hi it was an informal dance, and went Brewer, Taylor, with great go. Kountze, Kenned;

Dominick, Morgai Mrs. Frank Howard's tea in the after- Byers, Butler, Po noon was also very nice. The house Voorhees, Parker looked extremely pretty. The dining- Laughlin, McGee, room decorations were blue. Miss In- Clark, Loomis, Croom decorations were blue. Miss in- inick, Tytus and graham and Miss Lawrence, Miss Har- other Yale men wumony Twitchell and Miss Bennett Clark, David Typoured.

nett, Lucius Barbour, M. G. Brainard, S. E. Thomas, James Judd, Albert Judd, Griffith, C. E. Thomas, Morris, Frank Garvin, H. W. Letton, A. W. Davis, Kimberly, L. P. Sheldon, Dr. Joseph Hall, William St. John, Charles Cooley, Robinson, Walter Goodwin, Emerson Taylor, Clive Day and Frank Howard.

Mrs. Howard's Tea.

Mrs. Frank L. Howard gave a delight-

The Football Player,
(For "The Courant.")

He is brave beyond a doubt,
Tho' he never boasts about
Valiant deeds,
And the lusty college yell
Is the quaint admiring knell
Of his meeds.

From his shoulders broad and square
To his merry flaunting hair
He's a man.
And he takes a "humming" knock
Like a stalwart wooden block
In the van.

He "tackles" and he falls,
As he guards the precious balls
For his life.
And his courage brightly glows
When he meets his sturdy foes
In the strife.

Then honor to the lad
In dingy padding clad
As he plays.
May he win a victor's place
From the heated, jostling race
Of these days.

—Elizabeth Alden Curtis.

YALE JUNIOR SOCIETIES.

Classmates Initiated by Classmates
Last Night.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Nov. 24.

The following members of the junior class at Yale University, chosen by their own classmates, were initiated into the junior societies this evening: Psi Upsilon: Luther Guy Billings of Washington, D. C., Wilson Kelley Chisholm of Cleveland, O., William Francis Dominick of New York City, Morton Lazell Fearey of Albany, N. Y., Charles Edmund Merrill, jr., of New York City, Edward Burnham Smith of Detroit, Mich. Delta Kappa Epsilon: Howard Seymour Borden of New York City, David DeForest Burrell of New York City, Robert Henry Crowell of Cleveland, O., Sidney Robinson Kennedy of Brooklyn, N. Y., Roderick Terry, jr., of New York City, Henry Rogers Winthrop of New York City. Alpha Delta Phi: Elmer Ellsworth Beek of York City, Henry Emerson Butler of Ogontz, Pa., Ashbel Parmelee Fitch, jr., of New York City, Edward Carter Perkins of Hartford, John Wilson Walsh of Chicago, Ill., Frederick Ely Williamson of Cleveland, O.

and largely attended tea at her home, No. 150 Collins street, Monday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the Yale Glee, Banjo and Mando'in Clubs. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, the prevailing color being the Yale blue. Mrs. Howard was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Post, Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Mrs. Wiley, Miss Woodford, the Misses Howard and the Misses Plimpton. The tables were presided over by Miss Bennett, Miss Twitchell, Miss Ingraham, Miss Lawrence, Miss Post, Miss Frisbie, Miss Majorie Skinner and Miss Helen Howard.

EAST HARTFORD NEWS.

THE BRAINARD-HARRIS, ANDROSS-CAMP AND OTHER WEDDINGS.

Brilliant Society Events Here and in South Windsor—News in General.

Miss Nellie Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brainard of Wells avenue, and Walter St. George Harris of Hartford, formerly of this town, were married at St. John's Episcopal Church, of which the bride is a member, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Professor McCook, rector of the church. The maid of honor was Miss Pearl A. Denney of this town and the best man was Everett C. Willson of Hartford. The ushers were William L. Pressey of Waterbury and Frederick Brewer. Arthur Joyner of Hartford presided at the organ. Only the relatives, a few intimate friends and the Art Club, of which the bride is a member, were invited. The full Episcopal service with ring was used. The procession formed and marched up the aisle in the following manner: The two ushers, maid of honor with best man, bride and groom. At the altar the bride was given away by her father. The bride was dressed in a dark brown traveling dress and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of handsome garnet and pink, and carried pink roses. The church was beautifully trimmed by the members of the Art Club. There were many handsome presents, among them being a full set of silver spoons by the Art Club and a Haviland china tea set from the clerks at Talcott, Frisbie & Co.'s, where Mr. Harris is employed. The couple took the 2:24 train south. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at the Goodwin, Hartford, after December 15.

Andross-Camp Wedding.

There was an unusually large wedding in South Windsor at the First Baptist Church at 7 o'clock last evening when Miss Mary Camp and James Burton Andross were married by the Rev. Mr. Curtis, pastor of the church. Both of the contracting parties have been residents of South Windsor all their lives. Miss Camp is a member of the Baptist Church and an earnest helper in all church work. Mr. Andross is the son of William B. Andross, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and is an employee in the office of Francis R. Cooley the banker. The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers by William Butler Moore. Miss Mary Sperry was maid of honor and Richard W. Rice best man. The ushers were T. R. Parmelee, F. L. Chandler, Albert Burnham and William P. Green. The bridal party entered the church on the wedding march being played, the bride on the arm of her brother, George Camp, who gave her away. The bridal couple stood under a large bell of flowers. Miss Maud M. Grant presided at the organ. There was no reception and the couple left directly for their wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Andross will live at No. 8 Comstock place.

Oakes-Parmalee Wedding.
Mr. T. Edward Oakes and Miss Helen Maude Parmalee, only daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Parmalee, were married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Windsor Avenue Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry R. Miles, pastor of the church. The audience-room of the church was elaborately trimmed with flowers. The bride's wedding gown was of white silk, with train, and she carried a large bouquet. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Cowles C. Parmalee. It was originally arranged that her uncle, Mr. Stephen Ball, secretary of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, should have this honor, but his serious illness prevented him from being present. Miss Nettie Oakes, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. She wore white organdie over pink silk. Mr. W. M. Cankins was the best man. The ushers were J. Albert Oakes, Frank P. Chapin, A. G. Hinkley and L. S. Cowles. The wedding music was played by Professor Richard O. Phelps.

A reception followed the wedding, being held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 44 William street. There the guests were entertained and banqueted, and the beautiful assortment of bridal gifts were seen. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes will make their home at No. 27 Elmer street, and the gift of the groom's father, Mr. Thomas Oakes, was the furnishings of this residence. The bride's remembrance from the groom was a diamond sunburst, in the shape of a star. Mr. Oakes's employees at No. 11 Haynes street, gave him an oak roll-top desk. He appreciates the gift very highly, as does his wife, the beautiful pictures presented by her friends in the office of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, where she was formerly employed.

DR PLATT BECOMES MRS WHITE.

Pretty Ceremony on Sumner Avenue Last Evening.

Leander W. White, assistant teller at the Chicopee national bank, and Dr Belle J. Platt were married last evening at the bride's home on Sumner avenue. The house had been handsomely trimmed for the occasion and the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was prettily set with palms and chrysanthemums, the bay windows where the bridal party stood being banked with palms and potted plants. About 100 friends were present, Principal and Mrs W. R. Newhall of Wesleyan academy receiving with the bride and groom. The bridal party consisted of Arthur J. Berry, best man, Miss Grace L. Pettis, bridesmaid, and Arthur H. Gardner of New York, W. R. Hodgdon, W. H. Stadden and Charles E. Snow ushers. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Rose W. Greenleaf, the party descended from upstairs. Rev W. R. Newhall performed the ceremony, the Episcopal ceremony being used.

The bride was charming in white corded silk with duchess lace. She wore orange blossoms in her hair and carried white pinks and maiden-hair ferns. The bridesmaid was gowned in Nile green taffeta with white lace and carried pink roses. Following the ceremony supper was served by Leggin. The decorations were by Gale. Among numerous presents received was a handsome case of silver from members of the De Soto lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Mr White has for eight years been an officer. His companions in the bank remembered him with a French Dresden clock and a Turkish rug. His gift to the bride was an elegant brooch of diamonds and pearls. After a short trip Mr and Mrs White will be at home at 98 Margaret

Nov 23

Nov 23

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1896.
**John F. Roache of North Andover Weds
 Miss Sarah P. Taylor—Reception at the
 Home of the Bride.**

One of the prettiest weddings that ever took place in Hinsdale and one that has created considerable interest in Berkshire county was solemnized at the Congregational church last evening, when Sarah P., the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Taylor, was united in marriage to John F. Roache of North Andover. It was a pink and green wedding and these colors predominated in the church decorations, which were under the direction of Miss Nina Shattuck and which consisted of laurel, palm and chrysanthemums prettily arranged about the front and sides. Admittance to the church was strictly by card, this being made necessary owing to the large number of invitations issued to intimate friends and near relatives. A pleasing feature of the wedding music was the organ playing by Prof Meitzke of North Adams. Clark's orchestra of Pittsfield furnished music for the reception. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party arrived at the church. At the first strains of the music the bridesmaids, ushers, clergymen, the groom and his best man, Charles P. Taylor, entered. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her away, and accompanied by the maid of honor, her sister, Miss Mabel E. Taylor. The ceremony was performed by Rev J. A. Hamilton of Boston, an uncle of the bride, assisted by her pastor, Rev J. H. Laird, of Hinsdale, the Episcopal service with ring being used.

The bride was attired in ivory satin, with brocaded front, trimmed with pearl trimmings and lace. She wore a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms, and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Mabel E. Taylor, wore a white brocaded silk gown, trimmed with embroidered chiffon, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Isabelle Bailey of Newton Highlands, Miss Belle Roache of North Andover, sister of the groom, and the Misses Lucy Parsons and Nina Shattuck of Hinsdale, were dressed in pink taffeta silk, trimmed with chiffon and carried pink roses. The ribbon girls were Louise Raymond, Elinor Utley, Ida Watkins and Beatrice Pray, and were dressed in green and mousselin de soie over silk of the same color. The flower girls were Marguerite Chapin and Hannah Gardner of Pittsfield and were dressed in pink with chiffon over silk of same color. Each carried baskets of flowers, which they strewed in the path of the bride, and little Robert Pye acted as page. The ushers were Ambrose Clogher of Hinsdale, Daniel England and Clifford Francis of Pittsfield, Charles Edwards of Amherst and James T. Barker of Adams.

After the ceremony in the church a reception was given at Elm Lawn, the home of the bride. Mr and Mrs Roache received in the front parlor, which was very finely decorated with chrysanthemums, asparagus and roses. The floral decorations were by Miller of this city and were neat and elaborate. Brock & Co of Pittsfield had charge of the color and bunting decoration, which was very artistic. The gifts were numerous and costly, consisting in part of a chest of solid silverware, paintings, jewels and clocks, a set of china painted by the hand of a friend, and including bank checks, one from an uncle of the bride in Brooklyn, N. Y., and one from her mother and grandmother. After a wedding tour in the East the young couple will make their home in Millbury. There were guests pres-

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Issued To-day by Governor O. Vincent Coffin.

Governor Coffin issued to-day the proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving Day. It reads as follows:

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

Proclamation by the Governor.

Acting in harmony with the proclamation of the President, I hereby designate and appoint Thursday, November the twenty-sixth, as a day of thanksgiving.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of this commonwealth, have its people had more abundant reason for gratitude to the Ruler of nations than they have at this time. He has brought us out of depression, hardship, darkness, and doubt, and set before us the welcome light of renewed and rapidly brightening prospects, of prosperity and continual peace, for the future. As our own hope is unfettered let us not only thank God for our blessings, but use our thoughtful endeavors to lighten the burdens of the less fortunate, that they may also rejoice and give thanks.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hartford, this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-first.

O. VINCENT COFFIN,

By His Excellency's command:

WILLIAM C. MOWRY,

Secretary of the State.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

President Cleveland's Proclamation Designating November 26 the Day.

Washington, November 5. — President Cleveland has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

The people of the United States should never be unmindful of the gratitude they owe the God of nations for his watchful care, which has shielded them from dire disaster and pointed out to them the way of peace and happiness. Nor should they ever refuse to acknowledge with contrite hearts their proneness to turn away from God's teachings, and to follow with sinful pride after their own devices.

To the end that these thoughts may be quickened, it is fitting that, on a day especially appointed, we should join together in approaching the Throne of Grace with praise and supplication.

Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of the present month of November, to be kept and observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout our land.

On that day may all our people forego their usual work and occupation, and assembled in their accustomed places of worship, let them with one accord render thanks to the Ruler of the universe for our preservation as a nation and our deliverance from every threatened danger; for the peace that has dwelt within our boundaries; for our defense against disease and pestilence during the year that has passed; for the plenteous rewards that have followed the labors of our husbandmen, and for all the other blessings that have been vouchsafed to us.

And let us, through the meditation of Him who has taught us how to pray, implore the forgiveness of our sins and a continuation of heavenly favor.

Let us not forget on this day of thanksgiving the poor and needy, and by deeds of charity let our offerings of praise be made more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States which I have caused to be hereto affixed.

(Seal)

Done at the city of Washington this fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-

Model Grand two sizes, and

Success of a Hartford Young Lady in Germany.

Miss Imogen M. Bradin, the daughter of the Rev. James W. Bradin, went to the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig in August, 1895. In a late letter to her father she states as follows:

"I must tell you what Dr. Reinicke and Herr Coccius said. They told me that I can try to graduate next Easter."

This is an unusual honor, the limit of study at Leipzig being three years; graduation after only two years' study is of very rare occurrence. Miss Bradin continues: "This I could not attempt if I had not been so well taught at home and so far advanced. Herr Coccius said that my fingers had been so well trained and I had been so carefully educated, that it was more than a pleasure to teach me and hear me play." Miss Bradin was prepared for the higher studies in Germany by Mr. Ernst Peiler.

A BRILLIANT COMING OUT PARTY

Given for Miss Rebecca Birnie at the Massasoit House Last Evening.

The coming-out party given at the Massasoit house last evening by Mrs William Birnie for her daughter, Miss Rebecca Birnie, was a brilliant event. All Springfield society was there, for about 1000 invitations had been sent out and from along in the evening until the wee sma' hours there was a delightful crush in the reception room, parlors and ball room. Springfield society has gracious interest in its "buds" and the announcement of a coming-out by one of the most prominent families is sufficient to cause a decided flutter among the feminine contingency. The Massasoit house is quite an ideal place for a large social gathering for it opens up finely, and last evening presented a handsome and metropolitan appearance. The entire suite of parlors and reception rooms and the dance hall of the first floor were thrown together; brilliant with lights and handsome with decorations.

Especially beautiful was the spacious room just at the entrance of the main hall where the guests were received. One of the large mirrors of the room was framed in pink roses and banked with potted plants, while the other was set off by maidenhair ferns caught about and massed beneath. There were many vases of pink chrysanthemums set here and there. The grand piano at one side was covered with a profusion of roses, which were also woven into the southern smilax and the other greens which made a pretty bower of the alcove where Mrs Birnie, Misses Rebecca and Grace Birnie and Miss Lorraine Hart of Albion, N. Y., received. Miss Rebecca Birnie was attractive in white mousselin de soie, Mrs Birnie wore black moire and point lace, while Miss Grace Birnie was gowned in blue satin and Miss Hart in pink. Thomas Hyde, Walter C. Parsons, A. Richard Foote, Royal Wright and Horace Chapin acted as ushers. The guests began to arrive shortly after 8 o'clock and during the reception hour the music of the Philharmonic orchestra and the not unmusical buzz of conversation vied for supremacy. The hall was set throughout its length with palms and potted plants, while the parlors opening off on either side were trimmed in various colors, one being handsome in yellow roses and chrysanthemums, another in red roses, another in white chrysanthemums. Still another with its gilt-framed mirrors and bronze chrysanthemums was particularly rich, while two were gay in chrysanthemums of various colors. The small room just off the dance hall was in white-roses and chrysanthemums. All the rooms being thrown together and trimmed throughout with southern smilax, there was formed quite a fairy labyrinth.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1896.

The Republican

Miss Elizabeth Peck Hopkins Weds Alfred Lawrence Aiken of Boston.

All Saints' church in Worcester was the scene of an event of unusual interest to Worcester society, when, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Peck Hopkins, daughter of Col and Mrs W. S. B. Hopkins, and Alfred Lawrence Aiken of Boston was solemnized in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering. Both bride and groom are well known in Worcester society. The bride has been active in church work, and has done much, as the president of the Wednesday club, to enlarge the usefulness of that organization. Mr Aiken is from Norwich, Ct. He was graduated from Yale in 1891, and soon afterward went to Worcester, where he was associated with the State mutual life assurance company. He left more than a year ago to take a position in Boston with the New York life insurance company. Among the ushers were six of his classmates at Yale.

All Saints' had been prettily decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and green. Both sides of the chancel were hung with graceful sprays of southern smilax, wreaths of which, encircling chrysanthemums, were tied on all the pews of the broad aisle. The bases of the font and lecturn were banked in mounds of green and flowers, and flowers were hung on the stalls. Above the altar, which was massed in blossoms, was suspended a canopy of laurel. The full choral service of betrothal and marriage was used, Rev Dr Alexander H. Vinton, rector of the church, officiating. The bride entered on the arm of her father. She was robed in ivory satin, with a plain skirt and full train. In addition to the chiffon which trimmed the waist and sleeves, there were trimmings of Maltese lace, which were an heirloom in the family and had been worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. Beside a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, the bride carried a pearl fan which the groom's mother had carried when she was married. A bridal veil was thrown back from the face, and fell in full folds over the train. There were no bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Frederick M. Johnson of New York as best man, and following them came the ushers, Erastus Hopkins, W. S. B. Hopkins, Jr., Dr Warren K. Gilman, T. Hovey Gage, Jr., of Worcester, Edward Van Ingen, Dr Theodore Stewart Hart and George P. Robbins of New York and J. Kingsley Blake of New Haven. As the bridal party was passing to the chancel, the choir sang the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" was sung at the close of the betrothal and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and Whitney's "Processional March" were played at the conclusion of the ceremony.

A large reception followed at the house of Col and Mrs Hopkins, 12 Linden street, which, like the church, was trimmed with pink and white chrysanthemums. One of the bay windows was banked to the ceiling in laurel as a background for the receiving party, which consisted of the bride and groom, with Mrs Hopkins and Mrs William Appleton Aiken, the groom's mother. In the middle of the afternoon Mr and Mrs Aiken left on a wedding trip. They will be at home after January 6 at 13 Jackson hall, Trinity court, Boston. Tuesday night a complimentary dinner, at which 22 persons were present, was given by Col and Mrs Hopkins at the Worcester club to the bridal party and intimate friends. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs Erastus Hopkins of Northampton, Miss Allen

Many poor complexions are caused by the
Miss Allen
Lovers of friends

Produced is pronounced to be remarkably

orchestra guided into measures which set the ball-room awhirl with dancers. It was a pretty scene, the brilliancy and charm of the evening gowns being heightened by the background of palms, ferns and smilax with which the walls and ceilings were hung. There was a pleasant informality about the dancing, and the hours passed away most pleasantly. It did not take the dancers long to discover that the door at one corner of the room led through a canopied, prettily lighted and winding corridor to the lower dining-hall, where were served at *tete a tete* tables all sorts of delectable eatables.

Society had a good time and the event will doubtless be looked back upon as the largest and certainly one of the most enjoyable of the season. Among those present from out of town were: Miss Goulding of Worcester, Miss Katherine Matthews and Miss Matthews of Ansonia, Mr and Mrs Cumnock, and Miss Florence Doten and Miss Tuttle of Chicopee, Mr and Mrs William H. Moseley of New Haven, and Ernest Lovering, Miss Katherine Skinner and Miss Grace Cowan of Holyoke.

Met After Thirty Years.

Mr. Eli S. Cook of Halifax, Vt., who was a contractor on the Main and Asylum street lines of the Hartford Street Railway Company, thirty years ago, was in the city Wednesday, and hunted by his old friend, ex-Alderman John A. Crilley, now the adjuster of the road, but thirty years ago one of the humblest employees of the company. Mr. Cook, who has also met with success in business was one of the first friends of Adjuster Crilley in the city. But there has been no meeting between them from the time Mr. Cook left the city until yesterday. It was difficult at first for the ex-alderman to place the visitor, but after a few moments he called him by his right name. Mr. Cook will be the guest of Adjuster Crilley through the week, with the exception of a brief visit in New Haven, where he was employed on the street railway lines after completing his Hartford career. Mr. Cook spent several years in Iowa, engaged on an extensive farm which he owned. At the present time he has a large and prosperous farm in Vermont. He is a member of Unity Lodge, F. and A. M., of Jacksonville, Vt., and is an honored member of the fraternity. He was up town last night, with Adjuster Crilley, and met with a pleasant reception among the ex-alderman's friends.

Accepted Rectorship at Kingston.

The Rev. John H. Watson, who was rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city, several years, preceding the Rev. C. G. Bristol, has accepted a call to the pulpit of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Kingston, N. Y. This charge has been vacant since the retirement of Father L. T. Wattson, about two years ago. Father Wattson belonged to the extreme wing of the High Church party, and his methods of conducting the services were distasteful to many of his congregation. The bishop was asked to remove him. He left the diocese, however, before final action was taken on the complaint against him. He is now in Omaha, Neb. The Rev. Mr. Watson, the newly appointed rector, is a son-in-law of the Very Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Hoffman, dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Remembered by His Friends.

Mr. William N. Huntington of the sundry department of

Mr. Charles R. Hart has bought the Hutchinson farm on the Windsor road and will remodel and improve the property for himself and family, going there as soon as the improvements can be completed. The property adjoins that of his partner, Mr. Grosvenor W. Curtis and is within stone's throw of the new house of Mr. C. W. Cook, which was completed a few months ago. Mr. Hart has had his eye on the property for some months, but the purchase last spring. Afterward it was bought by Andy Welch, the remembrancer, and held by him. Last Saturday Mr. Curtis accidentally met the well-known horseman in Boston and jokingly asked him what he would take for the property. Mr. Welch gave him a price, and Mr. Curtis inquired how much time he could have to decide. "Just one hour," said the wily Welch with a twinkle in his eye. Mr. Curtis dropped into the nearest telegraph office and dispatched a message to Mr. Hart, who was in his business office here. The answer was wired back instantly, "Buy." Mr. Curtis informed Mr. Welch within a half hour that the property would be taken at once. It occupies a fine site and will make a delightful country home for Mr. Hart and his family.

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L. H. Clark Drove Through Deep Snow to Enfield for Miss Allen. (Special to The Courant.)

East Hampton, Nov. 29.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Clark gave them a surprise party Friday evening at their home on Clark Hill, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. Clark was cutting up turnips in the woodshed and Mrs. Clark sewing by the sitting room table. Mrs. Clark gave an account of the wedding on Thanksgiving Day, 1846. Mr. Clark drove from East Hampton to Enfield in a sleigh with Miss Caroline Markham, now Mrs. William Abbey of Enfield, the snow being so deep that in going up Mott Hill the sleigh was overturned, depositing the load in a snow drift. At Enfield the friends of Miss Allen, the bride, had to go out with ox teams and sleds to break paths for the wedding guests. Some of the guests present remembered Mrs. Clark when she first came to church in East Hampton and said she attracted a great deal of attention, dressed in a long gray cloak with cape, both lined with pink, a gray bonnet with long white ostrich plume, and a huge bear skin muff.

Just before the collation the guests were called into the parlor and E. E. Barton, in a short humorous speech, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clark \$10 in gold and the children presented a Morris chair. As the Clark Hill people have always been noted for their musical ability, Mr. Clark having been a member of the noted "Clark Hill Orchestra" for many years, the occasion was not deemed complete without a song or two. E. C. Barton, Deacons John Watrous and Walter Clark sang "There's a Land That Is Fairer Than Day," all joining in the chorus.

The Clark homestead has many rare and ancient articles which have been preserved. Among other things was noted a silver teapot 175 years old, belonging to Mr. Clark's grandfather, William Clark; also an account book dated 1742. Wheat sold then at \$4 a bushel. They have also in a good state of preservation a homespun linen baby shirt worn by Horace Clark, father of Mr. Clark, made with little wristbands two inches around with button holes for link cuff buttons. Mrs. Clark had a present from a lady in East Hadam of a frosted mince pie with the dates "1846-1896." It was baked on a plate sixty-seven years old.

MURRAY-FRASICK—In Putnam, November 30, by the Rev. W. L. Hood, Mrs. May C. Frasic of Hartford and James Murray of Worcester, Mass.

Springfield friends have received cards announcing the wedding of Miss Susan M. Homans and Henry Vollmer at the home of Mr and Mrs Sheppard Homans in New York city Tuesday. The bride is a sister of Mrs Walter Robinson and Mrs Sanford Lawton of this city and the groom was formerly proprietor of the Hampden braiding company in this city, but is now located in New York. Mr and Mrs Vollmer sailed from New York yesterday for Germany, where they will spend the winter with Mr Vollmer's relatives.

IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD. MARRIED ON A SICK BED.

Miss Sampson Marries Prof Giroux When He Was Thought to be Dying—His Condition More Favorable Last Evening.

A rarely romantic marriage was that yesterday afternoon of Rev Louis F. Giroux, professor at the French American college, and Miss Louise B. Sampson, principal of the women's department of the college. Mr

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SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1896.
WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Hard of New York city and W. R. Taylor of Baltimore, which took place at St Bartholomew's church in New York yesterday afternoon, is of local interest, because of the bride's acquaintance in this city, where she has visited as the guest of Miss Florence Hawkins, a school friend at Farmington. Rev Dr David H. Greer was the officiating clergyman. Miss Hard wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with point lace, and a veil of the same fabric. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Julia Post Hard, while the bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Laura W. Hard, Miss Ellen M. B. Soutter, Miss Harriet Worden, Miss Gertrude Agostini, Miss Elouise Davis. Miss
THE LOMBARD-ROOT WEDDING.

Attractive Ceremony at the Bride's Home on Dickinson Street.

William O. Root and Miss Mary Louise Lombard, daughter of Mr and Mrs John F. Lombard, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Dickinson street. The wedding was at 7 o'clock and the ceremony was performed by Rev Frank L. Goodspeed in the presence of the immediate family only. Rev Mr Goodspeed has been for some time seriously ill, and only ventured out for the short time necessary for the performance of the ceremony. A Congregational service with the ring was used. Following the marriage a reception was held from 8 until 10 o'clock, and this was largely attended and was a charming affair. About 200 relatives and friends were present, many being present from out of the city. The house had been very prettily decorated. The appearance of the reception-room was particularly attractive. From the chandelier were caught to the edges of the ceiling streamers of creeping pine and southern smilax interwoven with white and pink carnations. The wood-work about the doors and windows was festooned with smilax, and the mantelpiece was handsomely banked with palms and potted plants. The hall was also decorated with greens, the bannisters being wound with the creeping pine and the landing at the turn of the stairs was screened with palms, within which were seated the Philharmonic orchestra, who dispersed bright music. In the parlor and sitting-room there were also pretty decorations of the greens and the carnations.

Those who received were Mr and Mrs Root, Mr and Mrs Lombard and Mr and Mrs C. L. Travis of Norwalk, Ct. Mrs Root was attractive in white satin with embroidered trimmings, and wore lilies of the valley. Mrs Travis was dressed in lavender brocaded satin and Mrs Lombard's gown was black brocaded silk with lilac. Refreshments were served by Barr.

After the reception a bridal supper was served to the young men who had acted as ushers and to the young women, particular friends of the bride, who had in various ways assisted in making the occasion so delightful. Those who sat down to the supper, which Barr served, included William Bailey, Charles Prazier, Charles Harris, Frederick Root, Fred Goodwin, David Coe, Miss Helena Higginbotham, Miss Lillian Travis of Norwalk, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Johnson, Miss Helen Harris and Mrs Lena Jordan. Many presents were received, both handsome and useful. Mr Root is well known as the Court square grocer and Mrs Root has many friends. After a fortnight's trip south, Mr and Mrs Root will make their home at 34 Dickinson street.

Giroux was at the time of the ceremony so sick with diphtheria and typhoid fever that his recovery was despaired of. Rev S. H. Lee, principal of the college, performed the ceremony. There were present only the doctor and the nurse. The engagement of Mr Giroux and Miss Sampson was announced some weeks ago and they had expected to be married Christmas day and Miss Sampson had tendered her resignation from the college faculty to take effect at that time. Mr Giroux had bought a cozy house on Maynard avenue and had, week before last, fitted up a study in the house and slept there a night or two, when last week Sunday he was taken sick there in the unfurnished house and his condition became so serious that he could not be moved. The seriousness of his condition was not, however, fully realized until Saturday, when Drs W. W. Broga, F. W. Chapin and W. H. Chapin found unmistakable signs of diphtheria with typhoid complications. Sunday they could give no hope of his recovery and yesterday morning there was little encouragement. Miss Sampson, realizing his condition, concluded that the true thing to do was to have the marriage take place. In speaking of the marriage to the students of the college last evening President Lee said: "There are two phases to a wedding—the pleasure and gladness which is expressed to and by friends on every hand, and that other and deeper gladness that is silent or expresses itself only tearfully. This wedding had none of the former aspect and all of the latter—the bridegroom able to speak only in monosyllables, and the bride, facing the gravest possibilities, entering with womanly heroism into the obligations which compass life and death. I want you all to feel as I do about it and to see it in its true proportions and I want you all to pray for Mr Giroux. You all know and love him and you will love him more the more you know him. I am much encouraged to-night and confidently expect his recovery."

Mr Giroux's condition improved much last night. The antitoxine treatment which the doctors had given him seems to have overcome the diphtheretic conditions, and there is hope of recovery. His illness has caused much of a shadow to fall over the college community, and expressions of sympathy are very general. Mr Giroux has come to have a large place in the college life there. He is professor of biblical literature and history, and is editor of the English portion of the college paper. He has been for two years connected with the college. The six years previous he was pastor of the Emmanuel, or White street, church in this city. He is a graduate of Hamilton. After graduation he went to the Syrian Protestant college at Benoit, where he was three years professor. He then studied theology in Albany. Miss Sampson, who is a niece of Rev Leander T. Chamberlain of New York, graduated at Wilbraham academy, and was for some time principal of the Kalamazoo female college at Kalamazoo, Mich. This is her third year with the French American college faculty, of which she has been a helpful member.

PROF GIROUX'S STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

Rev Louis F. Giroux, who was married to Miss Louise B. Sampson Monday afternoon when it was thought that he was fatally sick, had a most unfortunate experience early yesterday morning. Shortly after 2 o'clock, in a temporary aberration of mind, he rose from bed, and in spite of the efforts of his wife, a woman nurse and another attendant to restrain him, made his way out of doors and across the street, where he fell exhausted and was taken back to his room. He is naturally a powerful man, and the women were unable to prevent his actions. It is remarkable that he has suffered no relapse as a result of the exposure, but, on the contrary, last night he was reported to be on the gain.

Wedding of Alfred Gilderseeve and Miss Lucy Ibbotson—Notes.

There was a pretty wedding at Trinity Church yesterday, when Alfred Gilderseeve and Miss Lucy Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ibbotson, were married. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal party entered the church. The bride, attended by Miss Bertha S. Halsted of Springfield, Mass., and Brainerd, both of the altar to the wedding march, by the groom a L. Hall of Hartford, is the brilliant young editor handsomely decorated of the "Springfield Union" and was a colonel on the staff of Governor McKinley in Hartford, H. E. Ohio. He has a large circle of friends in Warner Gilderseeve New England as well as elsewhere.

The following paragraph from the Capital, Marshall Cushing's Washington paper, has a local interest:—

The engagement of Albert Halstead and Miss Aline Wilcox is the culmination of an interesting romance that all the gossips feel justified in saying they individually knew would come to pass. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of the late Sextus Wilcox of Chicago, who was drowned in Lake Michigan. Mr. Miller of New York, now Mrs. William C. Whittemore, is a remarkably handsome woman; and when she came here after the death of Mr. Wilcox, being much with Mr. Whittemore, a wealthy lawyer of Boston, a marriage naturally enough followed. The family occupy one of the handsomest homes of the West End; it is one that adjoins the Leiter residence, and is by some considered more attractive than the large white residence of the Leiters. Miss Wilcox has been a great favorite since she was presented to society several years ago. Besides being especially lovely in appearance, she is a young lady of unusually fine traits of character. Mr. Halstead is tall and handsome. Until recently he has been correspondent for the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, the paper with which his father, Murat Halstead, was connected with so many years. Mr. Halstead is the fourth son of the well-known journalist. He is the editor of the Union of Springfield.

The engagement is announced in Washington of Mr. Albert Halstead, who was recently appointed editor of the Springfield Union, and Miss Aline Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Whittemore of Washington. Mrs. Whittemore is a wealthy Chicago lady who built a very handsome house at the Capital three years ago and has been prominent in society there. The Washington Times says:

Miss Wilcox is one of the most beautiful and gracious young women in Washington to Mr. Burton by society, and has been a belle since her debut. She is witty, unaffected, tactful, altogether dear and making lovely, and there is an honest sigh in her heart of many a fine fellow as he congratulates Hartford's illuminating power by wearing a neat gas bill as "The Light that Failed," and Miss Eleanor Johnson in a pretty housemaid's dress with feather dusters and a broom was "Ethics of the Dust." There were many others equally as good as these taken at random and the evening was a great success. A great deal of time was taken up with guessing, which made much going back and forth and a very lively, informal time. The prizes were won by Miss Robinson and Miss Taft. There was a tie between them, as they each had thirty-three successful guesses. After supper things wound up with a bright charade, the name appropriately of a character in one of Shakespere's plays.

Mrs. Jonathan Curtis gave a coming out tea for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alden Curtis, last Thursday afternoon. Miss Mabel Allen, Miss Alice Burnell and Miss Havemeyer were among those who helped receive.

THE WILCOX-HALSTEAD WEDDING.

Brilliant Ceremony at Washington, Attended by Prominent Public Men and Their Wives.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Tuesday, December 8.

The marriage of Miss Aline Wilcox to Col Albert Halstead of Springfield took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Whittemore, at 8 o'clock this evening. The house decorations were of palms, ferns and orchids and an orchestra played wedding music softly during the service and reception. The bridal party formed in the first drawing-room under a canopy of pink orchids, the surrounding walls being festooned with smilax caught with love knots of orchid-tinted ribbons.

The ushers were Messrs Loring Andrews and James Espy of Cincinnati, Walter Dwight Wilcox, brother of the bride; Griffin Halstead, brother of the groom, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton. Misses Clarissa Halstead and McLanahan, gowned in white mousseline de soie over white satin with girdles of pink and carrying la France roses attended as bridesmaids. Robert Halstead of New York stood with his brother as best man. The spirituelle beauty of Miss Wilcox was heightened by her white satin gown trimmed with rose point lace and a tulle veil fastened to her coiffure with a diamond crescent presented by her fiance. Rev Dr Bartlett of New York, who had christened the bride, officiated, her hand being given in marriage by Mr Whittemore. Following the ceremony a reception was held and supper served.

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Murat Halstead, Vice-President and Mrs Stevenson, the Brazilian minister and Mrs De Mendonca, Attorney-General and Mrs Harmon, Secretary of War and Mrs Lamont and Mark Hanna of Ohio. Notes of congratulation were received from Mrs Cleveland and President-elect McKinley and among the hundreds of gifts of jewels and silver were souvenirs from Mrs U. S. Grant, Mrs Sartoris, Mrs Lamont and others. Mrs Halstead is a daughter of Sextus Wilcox, a millionaire lumberman of Illinois, who was drowned while fishing in the lakes years ago, and she inherits a large fortune. She has been a belle for two seasons. Col and Mrs Halstead after a wedding tour will make their home in Springfield.

A Society Event.

A brilliant social event of the week was the dancing party given by Mrs. Frederick Samson in the Prospect Casino on Monday evening, in honor of her daughter, Miss Leona Samson. Eighty or ninety of the younger members of Hartford's society were present. The orchestra occupied the stage, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. and Miss Samson received their guests in the main ball room. It was a bright, showy assemblage, and little was left to be desired in the way of space and comfort. General dancing preceded the supper, which was served in the waiting, reception and card rooms, the hostess and guests being seated. Supper over, dancing was resumed and lasted until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Havemeyer of Washington street gave a very large tea Tuesday afternoon. Everyone unites in saying it was an unusually brilliant affair. The attendance was large, as Mrs. Havemeyer entertains for the first time since coming to Hartford. The flowers were simply magnificent and testified most forcibly to Miss Havemeyer's popularity. With all the decorations there was a simplicity that was very attractive. Among those who helped in

Dec 8

Dec 8

receiving were Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Jonathan Bunce, Miss Robinson, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Miss Russell.

In the evening Miss Havemeyer gave a cotillon. About thirty of the young people were present. Mr. Emerson Taylor led the first half of the german and Mr. Pierson the second. Miss Havemeyer had been collecting the favors a long time, they say, and they were very elegant. One round for the girls were some very pretty butterfly hats, which they all wore the rest of the dancing. A large flower bell was hung from the dining room chandelier with the names on cards suspended by ribbons and partners for the german were taken in this way. Altogether there were many novel features and this cotillon was one of the most beautiful given in Hartford for a long time.

The Hay Boulay german last week Friday night at Putnam Phalanx Hall was also a brilliant affair. Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose son had charge, sent up the favors from New York and they were specially pretty. One round of favors were some very pretty gauze fans and another some opera glass bags. Mr. Archibald Harrison led the first half of the german with Miss Madeline Forrest and Mr. O'Fallon led the second half. There were a great many girls from out of town present, among whom were Miss Post, Miss Barker and Miss Babcock from New York, Miss Schoonmaker from Plainfield, N. J., Miss Hawley from Bridgeport, Miss French from Newport, Miss Hawkins from Springfield and the Misses Whitney from New Haven. Some of the Hartford girls were Miss Madeline Forrest, Miss Lucy Pierson, Miss Harmony Twichell, Miss Ingraham, Miss Lawrence, Miss Corson, Miss Ruth Whitmore, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Grace Dwight and Miss Robinson. Some of the old Hay Boulay men were present, among whom were Messrs. Arthur Day, Howell Cheney and Louis Sheldon.

A pleasant social event of the week was the amateur theatricals last evening at the house of the Misses Hamersley on Washington street. The dress rehearsal was given on Thursday evening, the performance the following night, the room being filled on each occasion by invited guests. The play was a French comedy by Scribe and Milesville, entitled "La Demoiselle a Marier," the English translation being made by Miss E. J. Hamersley, who enacted a principal role, that of the anxious wife of a bourgeois who desires to marry off his daughter. Miss Hamersley was inimitable in the part, and Miss Emily Cheney as the ingenue proved herself a charming actress. Mr. J. D. Parker as the husband, Mr. A. A. Welch as the lover, Mr. Richard Burton as an elderly friend of the family, and Mr. John J. Nain as an old household servant filled out the cast. The play was given with crispness and excellent characterization and the costumes, representing the country life of seventy-five years ago, were very effective. The scene, a drawing room interior, was prettily set. An enjoyable social hour followed the theatricals. This play was given as a private affair and not as the initial performance of Hartford's new Comedy Club of which the actors are, however, members. Pendennis.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lanman, daughter of Mrs. D. T. Lanman of this city, to Mr. J. Dudley Riggs of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wells observe the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

One of the pleasantest social events of recent occurrence was the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wells held at their residence on Main street last evening, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. One hundred invitations were issued. Mr. and Mrs. Wells received their friends in the parlor. The house was trimmed for the occasion with cut flowers and plants. Upon a table in the middle of the reception room was a beautiful cluster of fifty large pink roses, which were given by Hoadley C. Wells and Mrs. Charles G. Frisbie of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were handsomely remembered by their friends in the way of presents. There were several costly pieces of solid silverware lined with gold, and a handsome banquet lamp given by Mr. and Mrs. Turner, also several gold pieces of various denominations. An onyx stand with gold trimmings on which was placed a large and handsomely decorated punch bowl was one of the choicest gifts. Among those present from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Segur, Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billings, L. B. Haas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Merriam and

Miss Vivian Sartoris, Gen Grant's granddaughter, will 'come out' in Washington this winter, and a number of parties are being arranged in consequence. Mrs Nellie Grant Sartoris, as well as her mother, lives in Washington, with her children; her son Algenon, who has been traveling in Europe with a tutor, has just returned and entered the Columbian law school. and Mrs. wells's two daughters.

Debut of Grant's Granddaughter.

Miss Vivian Sartoris, granddaughter of General Grant, was a bright particular star in the interesting social at Washington yes- ung lady made her le at an afternoon grandmother, Mrs. ious residence on ue was crowded e Capital. Among ral tributes to the nte was a great the conservatory of on. Among those option and congrat- ly upon her entree lors of the season ominent member of the Supreme Court, nd navy, and many il lights.



MISS SARTORIS.

ment of a Veteran. 76 Day, for thirty-six years use, Lockwood & Bralnard , retire from the business because of advancing age ables, with which he has full of late been much afflicted. Mr. Day is a young native of Hartford, and began his trade in 1831 with the late Silus Andrus, and was for a long time foreman of the bookbindery. Later he was connected with the Drake & Parsons bindery in this city. He voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, and is one of the original members of the Harrison veteran corps, organized in 1888. Mr. Day's retirement from the establishment, where he has so long been a familiar figure and a much respected head of an important department, will be greatly regretted by all who have been associated with him or with whom he has had business relations, and a host of friends will sincerely hope that many years of health and happiness are in store for him at his pleasant Newington home.

Retired Aug 1899

Uhl-Thompson Wedding in Berlin.
The civil marriage of Miss Lucy Follett Uhl, daughter of United States Ambassador Edwin F. Uhl, to Mr. Guy V. Thompson of Yale University, took place before the civil registrar in Gethimer-



MRS. GUY V. THOMPSON.

strasse at 11:30 o'clock on Wednesday. Only the couple, with Mr. J. B. Jackson, secretary of the American Embassy, were present. The religious ceremony was celebrated at the residence of the

The Uhl-Thompson Nuptials in Berlin.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER A YALE MAN'S BRIDE.

Congratulations From President Cleveland and Members of the Cabinet—Decorations Included a Floral Yale Flag—The Ceremony Private.

Berlin, Dec. 9.—The marriage of Miss Lucy Follett Uhl of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Guy Van Gorder Thompson of Yale University was celebrated at the residence of the bride's father, United States Ambassador Edwin F. Uhl, at 7 o'clock this evening. The ceremony was private, attended only by the family of the bride, the nearest relatives and the staffs of the United States embassy and the United States consulate in Berlin. The salon, the dining-room, the library and the small reception room were handsomely decorated with flowers, palms, the Yale flag in flowers, etc. The ceremony was performed in the small reception room, where had been erected a platform encircled by a railing decorated with flowers. An orchestra was stationed in the alcove of the library.

Punctually at the appointed hour, the door from the private apartments leading into the dining-room were thrown open and the bridal party emerged. Just before the bridal party appeared, Mrs. Uhl, the mother of the bride, was escorted by her young son, Marshall Mortimer Uhl, to the function room. Mrs. Uhl wore a white and gold brocade train dress trimmed with ermine and ostrich feathers. She wore a large diamond ornament in her hair and a necklace of sapphires and pearls.

The bridal party consisted of four ushers, who walked in front and drew pink ribbons from the dining-room through the salon to the wedding room. The guests formed up behind the line of ribbon and made an aisle. The four

ushers were Thomas Ewing Moore of Washington, Frederick L. Chase of Yale University, W. H. Robertson of Washington and Robert Chilton of Washington. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Edwina Uhl, sister of the bride. She wore a pink silk decollete dress, veiled with pink tulle and trimmed with pink roses and a short pink tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Then followed one little page and one little flower girl. The page, dressed in pink satin, was H. G. Squire's three and one-half-year-old son Bard. The flower girl, who was dressed in a pink silk costume, was Herr Von Tempski's daughter Marie, three and one-half years old. Then came the bride on the arm of her father. She wore a white satin dress with a long train, trimmed with white point lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and his best man, David E. Uhl of Grand Rapids, eldest son of the ambassador. All the gentlemen of the bridal party wore buttonhole bouquets of lilies of the valley. At the close of the ceremony the orchestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

There were forty invited guests. At 8 o'clock p. m. supper was served in the dining room. The bridal party, consisting of the bride, groom, best man, four ushers and Miss Rutter, Miss Uhl, Miss Mabel Goodsell of New York, Miss Dooley and Miss Boise of Berlin sat in the center of the room at a separate table under a bell of pink flowers suspended from the chandelier. The rest of the guests sat at small tables. The bridal table was decorated with white lilacs. The decorations were arranged by Thomas E. Moore, United States consul at Weimar. President Cleveland and the members of his cabinet wired congratulations, and cablegrams from other friends in America were arriving almost every minute.

Fifty persons sat down to supper. Besides the members of the family and the staffs of the embassy and consulate were Messrs. Jones, Trowbridge and Megee and Major von Tempski, all with their wives; Miss Allmann of Grand Rapids, Mich., S. S. Morss, United States consul-general at Paris, and Mrs. Morss. The band of the Alexander Guards Regiment played in front of the ambassador's residence from 8 to 9 o'clock. They were sent by the officers of the regiment in honor of the bride.

At 9:30 a reception to which the entire diplomatic corps were invited was given by Mrs. Uhl in honor of the newly married couple. Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, secretary of state for foreign affairs, was unable to attend the reception, having been summoned to Potsdam by the emperor. Baroness Von Bieberstein, Baron Von Rotenhau, under secretary for foreign affairs, and Baroness Von Rotenhau and most of the diplomatic corps were present to tender their congratulations.

A breakfast will be given by Mrs. T. B. Jackson to-morrow morning, after which the bridal couple will leave Berlin for a short wedding trip. Their destination is a secret. On December 30 Mrs. Uhl will hold a reception in honor of the returned bridal couple for the American colony in Berlin.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Yale, '94, and is an instructor in the university.

Professor Guy Thompson of Yale University and Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Lucy Uhl, who are in Berlin, will sail for New York on the 16th on board the steamer Trave. Ambassador Uhl and Mrs. Uhl will accompany them as far as Bremen, where Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will embark.

Handwritten note: 4th 15. 97

NINETY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

The Event Celebrated by Miss Lucy Wadsworth This Afternoon.

Miss Lucy Wadsworth of this city, who resides in the old brick homestead owned by the Wadsworths at the corner of Albany and Prospect Avenues, was 95 years old to-day, and celebrated the occurrence in the best of spirits. With the exception of impaired hearing she retains all of her faculties and is in comparatively good health. She remembers an event that occurred in New York State when she was only 4 years old, being the visit of an uncle, Jeremiah Woodford. Miss Wadsworth still takes charge of the pastry cooking for the family. This aged lady was born on the site now occupied by the Wadsworth tavern, which was one of the most popular places in its day on the old Albany turnpike, the date of her birth being December 11, 1801. Her father was Elisha Wadsworth, 3d. When she was 2 years old her father removed to Johnstown, N. Y. It was while the family were living in Johnstown the visit of Mr. Woodford occurred, the event making the most lasting impression on the child's memory. In 1809 Mr. Wadsworth returned to Hartford with his family and remained here five years. At the end of that period he went to Bishop's Corners, now in West Hartford, and lived there until 1823. In reality the place now known as Bishop's Corners was in the west division of Hartford when Mr. Wadsworth first moved there. In 1823 he took up his residence in Winchester, the family moving there from West Hartford. In 1828 he returned to Hartford, taking the old home on Albany Avenue. The brick tavern was built at that time and has since been in the hands of the family. Miss Wadsworth is the aunt of Mr. Daniel S. Wadsworth of this city and of Mrs. Eliza S. Miller of Avon, wife of Emery F. Miller of that place. They are the surviving children of Mr. Sidney Wadsworth, brother of the lady who was 95 years of age to-day. Miss Wadsworth is a member of the West Hartford Congregational church. She is without doubt the oldest woman in Hartford. During the gala days of the old Wadsworth tavern she had the control of the cuisine and was noted far and wide for the felicity of her cooking. It was not an uncommon thing for her in those days to prepare a supper for a party of twenty-five in an evening, the pleasure-seekers taking the trip from the city or the surrounding towns. Miss Wadsworth easily recalls the war of 1812. She has lived through every Presidential period except that of General Washington.

BORN BLIND, BUT SEES.

Miss Helen Beers Saw Yesterday for the First Time.

[New York Herald, December 11.]

Bridgeport, December 10.—Miss Helen Beers, born blind forty-nine years ago in Newtown, saw, to-day, for the first time. She has been at the Bridgeport Hospital for a long time, and Dr. F. M. Wilson of the surgeon staff of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital of New York, performed an operation which gave her sight.

Watched by Scientific Men.

From her 14th to her 21st birthday Miss Beers lived in the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston, and was educated there, learning to read by means of raised letters, to write by the aid of parallel lines, and to play the piano. The case is an exceptional one, and has been watched with great interest by scientific men all over the country.

The restoration of sight will probably be permanent. Miss Beers has a good mind and her education was so complete that she was able to do all manner of housework, and for many years has kept house for her father.

The Weed-Hill Nuptials.

South Norwalk, Dec. 16.—Miss Helena Charlotte, daughter of Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill of this city, and Walter Harvey of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Weed of Brooklyn, were married at the bride's home to-night. The bridal party consisted of Miss Clara Hill, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Julia Hill of Danbury, Miss Jessie Hart of Englewood, N. J., Miss Eleanor Gedney of Milton-on-Hudson, Miss Elsie Hampton of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Emma Lockwood of South Norwalk, bridesmaids. The groomsmen were Professor Louis V. Pierson of Yale University, and the ushers Robert Chapman and George Tower, jr., both of the United States geological survey, Frederick A. Hill, brother of the bride, and Albert and Howard Mossman, cousins of the bride. The groom is a member of the United States geological survey, and a graduate of Columbia of the class of '83. The Rev. A. H. Wyatt of the Norwalk Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bridesmaids, with the exception of Miss Lockwood, were college friends of the bride at Vassar. The groom is a member of the United States geological survey and a graduate of Columbia College, of the class of '83. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Weed of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose summer home is "Midbrook," Rowayton.

Details for the wedding of Miss Mary Dows Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, of No. 635 Fifth-ave., to Oliver G. Jennings, which is to take place at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, December 16, in St. Bartholomew's Church, have been nearly perfected. The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. David H. Groer, assisted by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Chauncey Brewster, of Grace Church, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridesmaids, who will wear gowns of pale café-au-lait silk, relieved with bouquets of pink roses, will be the bride's cousin, Miss Stebbins, of Casanovia, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Sard, of Albany; Miss Maude Curtiss and Miss Madeleine Dinsmore. The little maid of honor will be the bride's cousin, Miss Margaret Brewster Fitch, of New-Haven, Conn. Mr. Jennings's best man will be James R. Sheffield, and some of the ushers will be the bride's brother, George S. Brewster; Walter Schuyler Kemeys and J. W. Haven.

A large and fashionable wedding on Thursday afternoon, December 17, will be that of Miss Fannie Teller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Teller, of No. 11 Washington Square North, to Sidney Johnson Smith, which will take place at 3 o'clock in Grace Church. It was originally intended to have the marriage ceremony performed in the Church of the Ascension, but the plans were changed and Grace Church was chosen because of its size. Several hundred invitations have been issued for the church ceremony and the reception which follows it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teller. Miss Teller's maid of honor will be Miss Alice Blight, and Mr. Smith's best man will be his brother, Andrew W. Smith. The ushers will be Lispenard Stewart, Gordon Paddock, Rowland W. Smith, Theodore Fiedinghuysen, Dudley R. Winthrop, Richard T. Wilson, jr., J. D. Romon Baldwin and James Waldenfeld, all of New York.

HENRY A. HURLBUT AT EIGHTY-EIGHT.

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER OF MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY IN THIS CITY.

Henry A. Hurlbut, of No. 11 West Twentieth-st., whose life for more than half a century has been closely identified with the interests of New-York City, will next Tuesday reach his eighty-eighth birthday. A Tribune reporter who called upon Mr. Hurlbut at his home yesterday found him in excellent health and spirits. Many were the stories he had to tell of the early days when he first came

9

at No. 11 West Twentieth-st. for nearly forty-five years. When he first occupied it the location was in the suburbs. There was a touch of sadness in Mr. Hurlbut's voice when he said that his coming birthday would be a celebration, for a to him, including before him.

Henry Augustus Conn., December about 1835 to tall factory, in which 1843 the firm of conducted a marked success tired from busin Hurlbut was on president of the of the Incorpora ance Society. E Mercantile Trust Fire Insurance Deposit Compar Chamber of Con Mr. Hurlbut is New-England S president. He v the Union Leag graphical Socie Society. The H gent students y sons was educat William H. Hu a son of Mr. H



Celebrated
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CELEBRATED 103D BIRTHDAY.

Famous Mrs Lydia C. Tenney of Concord, N. H., celebrated the 103d anniversary of her birth yesterday at the residence of her son, Daniel C. Tenney, the only survivor of nine children. Her general health is apparently good enough to insure her many more years of life.

December 9, 1898.
Robinson. Mr. Welch was born in Brooklyn, and two years after leaving Yale he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. After practicing with his father, Jonathan A. Welch, for two years, he went to New York and associated himself with Charles Theodore Russell. During later years he has practiced alone. Mr. Welch lives at No. 34 West Seventeenth street, and has an office at No. 156 Broadway. He has never been very active in politics. He was indorsed by two judges of the United States Supreme Court and three judges of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Olcott would not give the names of the judges, and said that Mr. Welch's appointment was purely a professional one.

Miss Howard Appointed.
Miss Mary D. Howard daughter of the late Rev. Amasa Howard, formerly chaplain at the state prison has been appointed matron at the prison to succeed Mrs. Whitmore. The latter and her husband who was a keeper at the prison were dismissed by Warden Woodbridge last week. Director Frank Sumner said to "Post" reporter this afternoon that he did not know the causes of the changes at the prison as the reader has full notice in the previous

THE SOCIETY CIRCLE.

The wedding of Mr. Charles Howard Gillette and Miss Marion Pope, daughter of Colonel George Pope, occurred Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the family residence, No. 648 Asylum Avenue. The date selected was the birthday of each of the contracting parties. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational church conducted the services, using the Episcopal service. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls. The veil was caught with lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a white satin prayer-book, from which the ritual was read, and in which is bound the marriage certificate. There were two flower girls, Miss Katherine L. Rowe of Waldoboro, Maine, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sarah H. Swift of this city, cousin of the bridegroom. These young misses held the ribbons for the aisle through which Colonel Pope and the bride passed to the canopy where Miss Pope was met by her future husband. The best man was Mr. Norman Gillette of this city, the brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Messrs. Henry S. Robinson, Harrison B. Freeman, jr., Henry C. Gillette, brother of the groom, Russell C. Northam, Carroll C. Beach and Charles L. Taylor.

The marriage ceremony took place under a beautiful floral bell. The reception room and library in which the wedding event occurred were picturesquely decorated in green and white, palms and white flowers being exclusively used. There was a floral archway between the library and reception room from which was suspended an elegant floral monogram, representing the letters P and G, signifying the family names of the bride and groom. The walls were charmingly festooned, and the scene was one of great joy and festivity. The wedding ceremonies were witnessed by an assemblage of fifty immediate friends of the families.

The event was followed by a brilliant reception lasting from 7:30 until 9:30. There were four hundred invitations issued for the reception. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Gillette they will live at No. 19 Columbia street and will be "at home" after February 1. There was an elegant display of wedding gifts. Among them was a large cut glass pitcher, tumbler and reflector standard from the employees in the repair department of the Pope Manufacturing Company, where the groom is employed.

The bridegroom, Mr. Gillette, is the son of the late President Gillette of the First National Bank in this city.

GILLETTE—In this city, September 16, 1909, a son, John Pope Gillette, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Gillette of this city.

GILLETTE—In this city, February 11, 1911, a son, William Pope Gillette, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard Gillette.

GILLETTE—On Tuesday, October 3, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Gillette of Concord street.
GILLETTE—In Orange, N. J., December 11, a son, Charles Howard, jr., to Charles Howard and Marion Pope Gillette.

1 1898
2 1900
3 1901

A Church Wedding at Thompson.

Miss Carrie Maria Mills, daughter of Mr. Andrew Mills of Thompson, was married to George Olney Brott, Esq., of this city, in the Thompson Congregational Church, on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Mr. Frank V. Millard of Tarrytown, N. Y., was best man; Miss Lois B. La Croix of Boston acted as maid of honor; and Messrs. Clinton, J. and Arthur W. Mills, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. The Rev. George H. Cummings, pastor of the church, officiated, using a revised form of the Episcopal service. Professor Walter J. Kugler of the New England Conservatory of Music presided at the organ. A wedding march signalized the entrance and the retiring of the bridal party, while the organ played softly throughout the ceremony. The church was most tastefully decorated. Palms and potted plants combined with evergreen, laurel and red berries to produce a most pleasing effect. The altar rail was festooned with smilax.

The groom and best man, met at the altar by the clergyman, awaited the bride, who came leaning on the arm of her father and preceded by ushers and the maid of honor. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling dress of Yale blue, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Notwithstanding the heavy snow-storm a large company assembled at the appointed hour. Upon conclusion of the ceremony carriages were taken to the bride's home by the immediate family friends, where congratulations were offered, refreshments were served and presents inspected. The presents were numerous and unusually varied with scarcely a duplicate. They included dainty wares and beautiful bric-a-brac and other most fitting reminders of loving donors. There were several gifts of money, and some more substantial articles, not in evidence, as an elegant piano.

Among friends from out of town, beside those already mentioned as having a part in the ceremony, should be named: Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Olney, Mrs. Nichols and Miss Fannie L. Olney, and the Misses Tallman, all of this city; Messrs. O. E. Mills and son, John A. Mills and daughter of Boston, Mr. Edward F. Brigham of New York, Mrs. Bostwick of New Haven, and Miss Alice E. Hill from New York state. The newly married couple took the 4 p. m. train at Grosvenordale.

Mrs. Brott, most attractive in personality and of rare musical ability, comes of a family that for more than fifty years has been identified with the music of the Thompson church, and will be greatly missed in choir and Sunday school. Mr. Brott, a Thompson boy, grandson of Hon. Jeremiah Olney, is a graduate of Yale University '88, and of Columbia Law school, a partner of Judge E. B. Bennett of Hartford, and at present a member of Hartford's common council.

Mr. and Mrs. Brott will be at home after February the first, at 117 Washington street, Hartford.

JANUARY 28, 1897.

COUNCILMAN BROTT VISITED.

Members of City Government Make Him a Prisoner.

There was a special meeting of the board of councilmen in the mayor's office last evening in which charges were brought against Councilman Brott, alleging that he had been negligent in his duties as a member of the ordinance committee and that some of the negligence might have been caused by his absenting himself from the city and

without permission of the council capturing the heart of an unsuspecting maiden. In view of these charges it was voted to visit the councilman at his home, corner of Washington and Park streets, and investigate the charges and mete out such punishment or show such mercy as the facts warranted.

Accordingly, the councilmen took a special car and called at the house and were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Brott, who were taken completely by surprise. President White of the council board called for business and the resolution was debated by Councilmen Countryman, West, Ralph Burnham, Blumenthal, Scoville, Morse, Bull, Kellogg, Loydon and Greene, Alderman Royce, Mayor Preston and City Attorney McConville. Councilman Segur moved that in view of a portion of the charges not having been sustained President White apologize to Councilman Brott for their presentation and for the intrusion into his home. This he did in a very neat speech, during which he presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brott on behalf of the council a handsome French clock in a massive onyx setting.

Councilman Brott expressed his thanks for himself and for Mrs. Brott very pleasantly. The evening was then passed in an informal social manner, lunch being served by the family of the Hon. Jeremiah Olney, with whom Councilman Brott makes his home. After lunch Mrs. Brott sang and there were

BACON-PRICE.

A Pleasant Church Wedding in West Hartford.

A very pretty wedding occurred at St. James's Church, West Hartford, at 6 o'clock last evening, when Miss Nettie Blanche Price, youngest daughter of Robert Price of West Hartford, was united in marriage with Henry Willard Bacon of Wethersfield.

The church was tastefully decorated with evergreen and laurel by friends of the bride, and there were white flowers at the altar. E. F. Hatheway of this city presided at the organ and the bridal party entered as the strains from the "Lohengrin" wedding music sounded forth. The bride leaned upon the arm of her father. She was gowned in white satin cut en traine, and wore a brooch of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss S. Priscilla Price, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in pink silk and white organdie. The best man was James D. Welles. The ushers were Arthur J. Hall of Meriden, Henry J. Blakeslee of Hartford, Gideon Welles and Edward Hamner of Wethersfield. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Gammack, rector of the church, and at the conclusion the bridal party passed out while the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was rendered from the organ.

Many friends and relatives from Wethersfield, Hartford and West Hartford were present. Carriages were taken for the home of the bride's father on East street, where the wedding dinner was served with a reception for the immediate friends from 6:30 o'clock until 8:30. Besse of this city catering. Many valuable and useful gifts were received, including a check for a large sum from the bride's father. The bride is a well known West Hartford girl, a graduate of the high school and of the New Britain Normal School, and has been a teacher. The groom is well known in Wethersfield, where he has always lived. He is connected with the Pope Manufacturing Company, being in the office of the tube department.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bacon will be at home to their friends Tuesdays, January 19 and 26, at Wethersfield.

Dr. B. B.

Cook-Gates Wedding.

Mr. Curtis C. Cook and Miss Georgia L. Gates, daughter of Julian H. Gates, the stamp clerk at the post-office, were married at the bride's home, No. 19 Canton street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Harry R. Miles. None but the family & friends of the couple were present. The bride wore a white silk with pearl and carried a bouquet of a diamond bracelet. She was attended by Miss Lins as page and flower girl. The bridesmaid, Miss Caryle C. Cook, of D. P. Colton of the New Haven and Springfield, Mass. reception was followed by a breakfast, dinner and china from the of Electric Light Co. Cook is book-keeper at the roll-top desk from Mr. and Mrs. Cook No. 19 Canton st. from their wedding.

Dec 2 9, 96



H. B. HOUGHTON.

DR. WALKER

A Paralytic Seizure

A private letter from Brattleboro, Vt., just received, states that will cause deep sorrow and anxiety in the historic parish of which the Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker is the pastor emeritus, and in all Hartford. In a sense Dr. Walker is pastor emeritus of the city; men of all creeds hold him in veneration and affection.

The letter was written on Sunday. The writer says: "You will be grieved, I am sure, to learn that Dr. Walker suffered yesterday (Saturday) a severe paralytic stroke, involving the right side. How serious the affliction will prove the physicians will not venture an opinion, but it is a pretty bad case, though no immediate fatal result is anticipated."

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 25.

The condition of Dr. George Leon Walker remains about the same to-night. He has a severe paralytic stroke involving the right side. He is conscious but unable to speak. No immediate change in his condition is probable.

The Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, who suffered a stroke of paralysis in Brattleboro last summer, was brought to Hartford.

FOR DR. WALKER.

A Loving Cup From the Center Church.

Dr. Walker's Christmas was gladdened by the reception of a beautiful token of the regard in which he is held by the people of his former charge, expressed in the gift of a loving-cup, bearing the following inscription:—

REV. GEORGE LEON WALKER, D. D.
With the sincere affection
of the
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
Hartford Conn.,
December 25, 1896.

While still unable to speak, Dr. Walker has gained steadily, though slowly, since his return to Hartford. He is now able to read for a few minutes at a time, and he is keenly interested in the events of the day, both national and local, as reported in our daily press. He was greatly touched by this gift

Superintendent of the Aetna Life's Pacific Division.

Mr. H. B. Houghton of San Francisco, Cal., who has been appointed superintendent of the Pacific division of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, is the brother-in-law of President Morgan G. Bulkeley. The new superintendent of the company's Pacific Coast agencies was born in Newton, Mass., October 26, 1857. He is the son of General James F. Houghton of San Francisco, who is now visiting here with his wife and daughter, Miss Minnie Houghton, being the guest of ex-Governor Bulkeley. The family removed from Massachusetts to California, when the subject of this sketch, Superintendent Houghton, was three months old, going by way of the Isthmus of Panama. In 1877 Mr. Houghton, when only twenty years of age, engaged in fire underwriting. From 1880 until 1894 he was superintendent of agents and adjuster for the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Company of California, one of the largest home companies in that State. May 1, 1894, he accepted the general agency of the Aetna Life for California and Nevada. October 1, 1896, he was appointed superintendent of the Pacific division, embracing Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and California. The new division covers a large territory and the business from it is of increasing importance. Superintendent Houghton is a man of decided ability and has met with gratifying success in underwriting fields. The best of results are expected from his appointment by the company.

General James F. Houghton of San Francisco, Cal., father-in-law of ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, arrived here Christmas Eve from the Golden gates, and spent the Christmas at the Governor's home on Washington street. Mrs. Houghton and daughter, Miss Minnie Houghton, mother and sister of Mrs. Bulkeley, came on from California earlier than the general, and the family had a delightful reunion Friday.

COLDEST MORNING OF THE SEASON.

12° Below Zero.—Water Pipes Frozen, and Plumbers in Request.

This morning, December 28, 1896, was not only the coldest morning of the winter, thus far, but, very likely, as cold as any we shall get. It seems to have been colder in Hartford than in many of the other places in Connecticut, and this might well be, on a perfectly still morning, like the one that dawned to-day, for on such mornings the coldest stratum of air is apt to settle down in the valleys. Probably all such localities were colder, this morning, than more exposed places on the hills. At sunrise the thermometer by which the morning notations are made, for the daily weather report in The Times, marked 12° below zero. This mark was shown also by thermometers in various parts of the city. Here and there was one that marked 9° or 10° below, but the true temperature for this locality was probably 12° below. Doubtless there are other places, here in the Connecticut Valley, where still lower temperatures may have been marked—as in East Hartford, Glastonbury and other neighborhoods.

In many houses water pipes were frozen, and plumbers were kept busy.

These notations were made, in the places named, this morning:

Bristol	6° to 12° below
Plainville	13° to 16° below
Thompsonville	12° to 16° below
New Haven	4° to 12° below

Aug 22 1896

Oct 6 96

Monday, December 28, 1896.

Commodore Richard Peck, aged 81, of the New York & New Haven Transportation Company and a resident of New Haven, completes his sixty-eight years of steamboat service to-day. He is believed to be the oldest steamboat man in America. He is still active.

A CHOICE ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. Edward Jewell Astonishes a Few Friends.

A small party of gentlemen, who dined in the private dining room at the Hartford Club, Saturday evening, enjoyed an unusual and most attractive entertainment, through the courtesy of Edward Jewell of Boston, who was their guest. Mr. Jewell is a son of Pliny Jewell, esq. He is a "Hartford boy," and for years past has been a successful merchant in Boston. He is here with his family, visiting his father and mother for the holidays. Mr. Jewell is remarkably skillful in card tricks, mind-reading and sleight of hand. He never gives any public exhibitions, but, occasionally, for the entertainment of a few friends, will show them wonders that the professionals cannot accomplish. It is quietly understood among the well informed that he has no superior in the country in this art. Some of his cleverest work no one else is able to do.

Mr. Jewell began with cards. Everything was informal and without any preparation whatever. He spread out a pack of cards, face down, on a table and called on one of the gentlemen to draw any card he chose. This, a king of diamonds, was shown to several persons and put back in the pack at random by the drawer. Then Mr. Jewell shuffled the cards and requested the same person to think of another card in addition to that which had been drawn. After some more shuffling, Mr. Jewell threw down the king of diamonds, with "there's the card you drew" and added "the card you chose was the queen of diamonds." So it was, though no one had been told.

Another time a card, a five of clubs, was drawn, shown to one or two, and returned to the pack by the drawer. Then Mr. Jewell called for a tack, which was obtained for him. After a little more shuffling he turned suddenly and threw the whole pack with a slam against a door not far off. The cards fell to the floor, all but the five of clubs; that was pinned face out upon the door by the tack. "There's your card," he remarked casually.

Another time a card was drawn and shown, not, of course to Mr. Jewell, and returned to the pack. It was the ten of hearts. The pack was shuffled. "Will you have it on the top or the bottom of the pack?" he asked. He was told to bring it to the top, if he could. "Take it," he said, and the drawer took off not the ten of hearts at all but the nine of clubs. He was much amused at having caught the master, and, when he had him convicted before the party, he threw the card down on the table face down. "What card did you say that was?" Mr. Jewell asked. "It was the nine of clubs, but I had drawn originally the ten of hearts," was the reply. "Are you sure it was the club?" he asked again and he was assured that it was. "Look again and make certain," he said, and, sure enough, when turned up again, the card that all had been watching wasn't the club but was the heart card.

Innumerable other surprises were shown with the cards, and then Mr.

Jewell took a delicate glass tumbler and wrapped a folded newspaper about it so as just to cover the sides and bottom. Then he borrowed a marked silver half dollar, put it in the glass, shook it about, and turned the tumbler face down on the table. When lifted there was a lemon under it instead of a coin. After a laugh at that, it was lifted again and there was a ball! At that, Mr. Jewell said he'd had enough of that tumbler and he slapped his hand down hard upon it. It all collapsed and was nothing but the paper cover. The glass wasn't there. Ropes tied about him as hard as stout men could tie them undid themselves when he wanted them to.

Again Mr. Jewell asked several gentlemen to write any sentence they chose, each on a separate piece of paper. One of these was "Will Bryan be the next President?" It was folded and refolded and made into little more than a paper ball. The writer of it handed it to Mr. Jewell. He put it against his forehead and the writer of it held it there. Pretty soon Mr. Jewell said there were six words. Then he slowly recited the words. Mr. Jewell takes no stock at all in spiritual manifestations, and is outspoken in his denunciation of the way in which innocent people have their feelings harrowed and their money taken from them.

His little audience Saturday evening were simply delighted by his exhibition, and broke up at a late hour with their wonder still growing upon them. No professional could surpass this amateur performance of a gentleman who does it for the fun of it.

DECEMBER 28, 1896.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emily Cheney, daughter of Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, to Henry Barrett Learned of St. Louis, son of the late Rev. Dr. Learned of that city and a post-graduate student at Harvard University.

President George Williamson Smith of Trinity leaves with Mrs. Smith this week to sail from New York next week upon their trip to the Holy Land.

The engagement is announced of Lewis S. Welch, editor of the "Yale Alumni Weekly," and Miss Mary Williams of Glastonbury, sister of George G. Williams of Prospect street in this city. Mr. Welch is a native of Hartford and was for some time a valued member of "The Courant" staff. He has many friends hereabouts.

Count De Moltke Huitfeldt and Louise Eugenie Bonaparte.

Washington, December 29.—The wedding of Count Adam de Moltke Huitfeldt of Denmark and Miss Louise Eugenie Bonaparte, daughter of the widow of the late Colonel Jerome Bonaparte, took place, this morning, in St. Paul's Catholic church. It was one of the most interesting international marriages which have taken place in Washington for many years, and much regret was felt that owing to the recent death of the father of the groom, while Danish Ambassador at Paris, the plans for an imposing ceremony had to be abandoned. As it was, the invitations to the church numbered scarcely a hundred, and the party which sat down to the wedding breakfast following the ceremony, at the residence of Mrs. Bonaparte, on K street, was restricted to members of the family and of the wedding party.

The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and plants suggestive of the Christmas season, holly and mistletoe being used in abundance. The national

colors of the United States and Denmark were blended in the wall panels.

The ushers were Messrs. Walter Van Rensselaer Berry, Frank Andrews, Charles McCawley and Robert Wallach, all of this city.

The groom was attended at the altar by his brother, the Count Leon de Moltke Huitfeldt.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Bonaparte of Baltimore. His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, an old friend of the Bonaparte family, performed the ceremony, and Father Foley, priest of the parish of St. Paul's, was celebrant of the nuptial mass which succeeded the marriage ceremony. During the singing of the mass, Count Adam de Moltke Huitfeldt and his bride occupied seats within the sanctuary.

The bride was attired in an exquisite gown of white satin, the trimming of which was priceless old family lace. Her veil was clasped to the hair by a diamond crescent, the gift of ex-Empress Eugenie, the bride's godmother.

At the residence of Mrs. Bonaparte the gifts showered upon the bride were exhibited to the breakfast party. They comprised a most elaborate and superb collection, and included remembrances from almost every family in the diplo-

THREE OF THEM.

The Von Moltke-Bonaparte wedding at Washington, an account of which was given in yesterday's "Courant", goes at once upon the list of interesting "international" weddings. This last week in December has brought two other happy events that may fairly claim a like distinction.

Tuesday evening, at Springfield, Ill., the vicar-general (the Von Moltkes and Bonapartes had a live cardinal) united in marriage Count Joleaud de St. Maurice of Paris and Miss Grace Virginia Corneau of the Illinois capital. The dowager countess, the groom's mother, was present. A Chicago paper tells us that the young people met in Paris last summer. It furnishes this additional information:—

The count is a prominent Parisian lawyer with an annual income of thousands. He is commissaire des contributions of the city of Paris, at present being particularly interested in a representation of American commerce and industries at the Paris exposition of 1900. The count is also a writer of some note, and though only 29 years old has been decorated by the French Academy for his last book, "Comme Ils Aiment." The bride's father, Mr. Corneau, is a Frenchman by birth. For many years he was treasurer of the Wabash railroad, and was one of the first men to project and build railroads in the West. He has always been identified with the Gould interests, and is well known by railroad men all over the country. . . . The bride is a brunette, 22 years of age, a fluent French scholar, and possessed of sparkling vivacity. The count, on the other hand, is a handsome blonde, quite unconventional, as French conventionalities go, an admirer of America, and is considered a desirable "catch," even without the coveted title.

Last evening, in New York City, a Lutheran pastor united in marriage King John F. Hobbs of the Illika Islands and Miss Ella Collin. The Illika Islands are some where in the South Seas. Six years ago Hobbs (then an Australian newspaper man) was wrecked on one of them. Now he is their "Ounnaica," or benevolent despot. He tells the New York reporters that his subjects have sworn off on cannibalism and are patterns of kindness and unselfishness. Let us hope that their new queen may find them all her fancy—assisted by King Hobbs's descriptions—has painted them.

DECEMBER 19, 1896.

A charming tea was that given last evening by Mrs George D. Chamberlain at her Mill-street home for Miss Anna B. Marsh, whose marriage to William Edward Bond the 29th will be one of the social events of the season. The house had been handsomely trimmed with holly and greens for the occasion. About 250 people called between the hours of 4 and 7. Mrs Dr Smith, Mrs A. B. Wallace, Mrs Nathan Bill, Mrs Mase Southworth and Mrs George Eckert served the ices and other refreshments, which were furnished by Barr; they were assisted by Misses Hawkins, Hyde, Maye, Holbrook, Hubbard, Nichols and others. Cards are out for a reception to Miss Marsh by Mrs Eunice Brewer Smith at her Maple-street residence immediately following the wedding Tuesday evening.

IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD.

Dec ——— 29, 96.

THE MARSH-BOND WEDDING.

A wedding of special interest took place last evening in the South church. The bride was Miss Anna Bond Marsh, daughter of the late Charles Marsh, and sister of William C. Marsh and Edward H. Marsh of this city. The groom was William Edward Bond of New York. He is a distant connection of the bride's, and is known here as the nephew of the late E. W. Bond and George T. Bond. He lives in New York and is a well-known business man there. He has the administration of the William Walter Phelps estate and holds other important positions of trust. The wedding was a brilliant affair and was attended by many of the society people of the city. The church ceremony was followed by a reception given to Mr and Mrs Bond by Mrs Eunice Brewer Smith at her beautiful home on Maple street.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock and the church was crowded with friends. The decorations in the church were beautiful. A solid bank of palms surrounded the pulpit and there were interspersed an abundance of white lilies in vases. The organ was hung with southern smilax and the choir rail with smilax and pine pines. Gale had charge of the decorations at the church as well as those at the house. The ceremony was preceded by a short program of music by the church organist, J. J. Bishop. When he struck into the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the bridal party entered the church. The ushers were Edward H. Marsh of this city, brother of the bride, Arthur H. Dakin of Boston, Charles D. Bond of this city, a cousin of the groom, Dr E. A. Bates, Edward Pynchon and Joseph F. Pynchon. Then came the bridesmaids, Misses Violet and Edith Bond of New York, twin daughters of the groom. They were gowned in pink brocaded silk, trimmed with tulle, and wore pink tulle half-veils. They carried bride roses. The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice W. Bill. She wore a green and white brocaded silk and carried a bouquet of maiden-hair ferns and orchids. All of the bouquets were made up with streamers of ribbon.

The bride was accompanied by her brother, William C. Marsh, who gave her away. She wore her mother's wedding dress, which was of cream silk trimmed with chiffon. She wore a veil and train and carried bride roses with maiden-hair fern. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev Dr Moxom, was his own service, resembling that of the Episcopal church. As the bridal party left the church Mr Bishop played the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was tendered to Mr and Mrs Bond by Mrs Eunice Brewer Smith and there were present the more intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr and Mrs Bond received with Mrs Smith in one end of the drawing-room before a bank of palms. The house decorations were most tasteful. The hall was trimmed with holly and the drawing-room besides the palms had a beautiful mantel of Mrs Pierpont Morgan roses and asparagus. The library was trimmed with wild smilax and roses, and the dining-room in smilax and white roses. Upstairs there were vases of flowers in each room, with varying colors.

There were present at the reception from out of town Miss Bond of New York, sister of the groom; John H. Hewson, Mr and Mrs John H. Cole and Miss May Cole of New York; Mr and Mrs Charles Cole of Morristown, N. J.; and Mr and Mrs D. Crauncey Brewer of Boston. After their wedding trip Mr and Mrs Bond will live at Mt Morris park, N. Y.

IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD.

RECEPTION AT THE MASSASOIT,

Dec ——— *30, 96.*

GIVEN BY MRS LYON AND MISS REED

Of the many brilliant society functions of which the famous Massasoit house has been the scene, few have been more notable than the reception given there last night by Mrs Horatio Lyon and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Reed, to their many friends in this city. A large number of invitations had been sent out and the attendance was very large, the crush extending all through the evening. Shortly after 8 o'clock the carriages began to roll through the streets and Main street was tolerably well blockaded a fair share of the evening. Mrs Lyon and Miss Reed took this method of showing their hospitality to their friends, and they were successful in having one of the prettiest and largest receptions that the city has seen for years.

The house was beautifully decorated, Mr Gale having brought to bear his most artistic powers, and in every one of the parlors there was something to attract and please the eye, outside the manly vigor and the feminine beauty of those who attended the reception. The arrangements in the drawing-room, which was used as the reception room, were most beautiful. Mrs Lyon, Miss Reed and the Misses Perkins of Newburyport received in the alcove in the northwest corner of the room. In this alcove there was a bank of palms relieved with flowers. Up one side of the alcove there ran a beautiful spray of holly, which spread gracefully across the north side of the room over the windows and the large pier-glass. One of the prettiest features of the decorations of this room was the beautiful contrast between the floral arrangement about the two large mirrors. One of them was adorned on one side with a spray of holly reaching nearly to the top, and nestling in the holly there was an abundance of deep red Meteor roses. The other mirror was similarly arranged with holly, but in place of the roses were beautiful white Easter lilies, the Harrisii. At the base there were ferns, white azaleas and palms. On the piano there were some fine vases of roses which had been sent by friends.

The decorations were all in keeping with the holiday season, and the holly that was the feature of it all was the best of its

kind. Southern smilax also was a graceful feature. In the parlor adjoining the reception-room the smilax was the principal decoration, and there were also pink roses and lilies of the valley. The next room was similarly arranged, and there was asparagus on the walls and curtains. The upstairs dining-room was used as a ball-room. The floor was covered with duck, and at one end of the room there was a bank of southern pine and palms. Holly decorated the walls, and from one of the chandeliers hung a spray of mistletoe, which caused considerable fun during the evening. The dancing began pretty soon after 9 o'clock, and lasted till an early hour this morning. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the music. From the ball-room the passage to the supper-room below was inclosed in duck. The supper-room was set with round tables, and Landlord Chapin served a dainty repast to the guests.

The scene in the parlors was a brilliant one. Mrs Lyon was gowned in black silk with white point lace and lavender chiffon. Miss Reed's gown was of blue figured moire silk with pearl trimmings. Miss Perkins wore pink satin and Miss Harriet Perkins white silk. The ushers were William A. Lincoln, William C. Dewey, Frank T. Kellogg, Dr William H. Pomeroy and Dr Theodore F. Breck. Among those present from out of town were guests of Mrs Lyon, Mrs H. Russell Perkins and Miss Ruth Perkins of Newburyport and Miss Helen Brown and Miss Alice Williams of Salem. There were also Dr Edward C. Booth of Boston, Mr and Mrs George Flynt of Monson, Mr and Mrs Rufus Flynt of Palmer, Mr and Mrs J. G. McIntosh and Miss McIntosh of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs Franklin Weston of Dalton, Mr and Mrs Starr Cutting of Chicago, Mr and Mrs W. H. Whiting of Greenfield, Mr and Mrs H. B. Hay of Palmer and Miss Blunt

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Clinton Barnum Seeley Married.
New York, Dec. 30.—The wedding of Miss Flora Tuttle, a daughter of the late Austin S. Tuttle, and Clinton Barnum Seeley, son of Nathaniel Seeley and a grandson of the late P. T. Barnum, took place this afternoon in Trinity Chapel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbart. The maid of honor was Miss Tuttle, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Fannie Seeley, Miss Lizzie Robie, Miss Ange Fliess and Miss Anna Fliess. The best man was Herbert Seeley, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Louis Ogden, Clarence Hamilton, H. A. Bergman, Marshall Bishop, Edward Delnoy and Wilson Marshall.

French-Harris.—Wedding March Sung by a Choir of Fifty Voices.

Saratoga, N. Y., December 30.—The marriage of Miss Georgiana French of this place to John Andrews Harris, jr., of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was solemnized at noon to-day in Washington Street Bethesda Episcopal church. The church was crowded with a fashionable assemblage. Just before the bridal party arrived at the church, a choir of fifty male voices, singing the wedding march from Lohengrin, entered from the vestry room, escorting the clergy, and moved across the chancel. The Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, bishop of Albany, led the way, followed by the Rev. Dr. John Andrews Harris, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and father of the groom, and Richard Searing, acting rector of Bethesda Episcopal church. The betrothal service was said by the Rev. Dr. Harris, after which Bishop Doane took up the service and performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride was gowned in an imported creation of heavy ivory white satin, with demi-train. The corsage trimming was of white chiffon and old point lace, with sprays of orange blossoms. The long shimmering veil of white tulle was held

Married in New Haven.

Miss Anna M. Bart of New Haven, formerly of the corps of teachers in the Northeast and High Street Schools in this city, was married in the Davenport church in New Haven, Wednesday noon, to Mr. Heman Ely of Elyria, Ohio, the son of the Hon. and Mrs. George H. Ely of that place, and a cousin of William H. Ely of New Haven.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bart of Howe street in New Haven. The Rev. I. C. Meserve was the officiating clergyman. The decorations at the church were chiefly greens, the laurel and pine of the Christmas tide, and additional palms and loose clusters of flowers. An interesting preliminary musical programme, as well as the wedding marches, were delightfully played by Mr. Harry Rowe Shelly.

Mr. F. M. Laude, Yale '94S., of New York, a classmate of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attended only by an honor maid, Miss Bertha Sias of Boston, a classmate at Northfield Seminary. She wore a stunning gown of heliotrope broadcloth, worn with a coat of black satin trimmed in ermine, and a picture hat of black velvet with feathers. The bride looked very handsome in a dark green cloth, with a coat of velvet of the same shade, edged in Alaskan sable and opening over a front of yellow chiffon. A Gainsborough hat of green velvet with waving black plumes was also worn. Instead of flowers she carried a green suede prayer-book.

The ushers were: Messrs. R. W. Bartram, '95 S., of Newark, N. J.; Edward Savage of New Haven, Cornell, '98, Dr. Fred Sperry and A. W. Sperry of New Haven. Following the service an informal reception was held in the Sunday-school rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Ely left late, yesterday afternoon, on a jaunt South before going to their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Ely entertained the wedding party, including the bridal pair, ushers, maid of honor, and best man, with a few intimate friends, at a dinner at the New Haven House. Miss Robert of Hartford, Miss Anna Peterson, Miss May Stannard and Miss Savage were among those present.

Miss Burt is a niece of Sheriff E. J. Smith of Hartford. Mr. Smith and his family and several other Hartford people attended the wedding.

Mrs. Chester Dwight Davison has sent out cards for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Suvia Davison, to Mr. Lewis Bayles Paton on Wednesday evening, December 30, at half-past 7
PATON-DAVISON.

Home Wedding on Forest Street Last Evening.

Professor Lewis B. Paton of the Hartford Theological Seminary and Miss Servia Davison, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Davison, were married at the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Smith, No. 66 Forest street, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Smith are sisters. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell. Two rings were used in the ceremony, the couple exchanging. They repeated the ritual without prompting. Professor A. L. Gillett of the seminary was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Thayer of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Paton of East Orange, N. J., a sister of the groom. The ceremony was performed in the hall, which was simply decorated with palms. The bridal procession was preceded down the stairway by two little boys and a girl with ribbons, Charles and James Miller of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Ethel Paton. The bride's dress was of plain heavy white satin trimmed with pearls and point lace. She wore a tulle veil, which was caught in place with diamonds and pearls, and carried bridal roses and ferns. The dress was cut with a slight square at the neck, which was filled with lace, and the train was of medium length. The bridesmaids wore yellow brocaded taffeta trimmed with yellow chiffon. They carried yellow roses. Emmons's Orchestra played during the reception. There were about 125 at the ceremony. A house south of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's residence is being built for Professor and Mrs. Paton, which they will occupy when completed.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Denison of New Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Denison of New Hartford, formerly of this city, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday afternoon and evening at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Fuller, No. 53 Jefferson street. Mr. and Mrs. Denison were married in this city at the old Belden homestead on North Main street fifty years ago. Mr. Denison was a builder here until about fifteen years ago.

In connection with the celebration there was a family reunion, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Denison and many of the grandchildren being present. The children are Mrs. William Chapman of Solon, Me.; Eber Denison of New London, Robert Denison of Groton, Mrs. Arthur Waldron, Mrs. Henry W. Fuller and Miss Jessie Denison of this city. The reception began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with holly. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening.

A feature of the celebration was three poems upon the anniversary composed and read by the Rev. William Chapman and the eldest son and youngest daughter of the couple. Mr. Denison is 72 years old and Mrs. Denison is 69 years old. They enjoy good health.

Burt
Dec 30

Dec 30

A Distinguished Young Woman Who Will Manage New York's Swell Functions.

By the selection of Miss María de Barril to manage the affairs of the Patriarchs of New York, a woman has been virtually chosen to take the place of Ward McAllister, the famous society leader. The young woman is part and parcel of New York society, but, having been placed in reduced circumstances, has been compelled to work for her living, which she has been doing very successfully for some time. As private secretary of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt for the past five years, says the New York World, Miss De Barril has figured already as a social managerial. She it was who directed the details of the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding, an elaborate function that fully proved the skill of the directress.

Miss DeBarril belongs to an old Castilian family. Her father settled in this city forty years ago and was welcomed to the most fashionable set. His hospitalities were the talk of the town in the days when the daughter, Maria, was born. M. Barreda, the Peruvian Minister, who once occupied a prominent place in society here, was Miss De Barril's uncle.

Her girlhood was passed in the Barreda homestead at Newport. This show place of society's summer capital was later sold to John Jacob Astor, and is now held by his son, William Waldorf. The war between Chili and Peru swept away the De Barril fortune, and the family was reduced to poverty.

The daughter of the suddenly impoverished house went to work. Her fashionable friends rallied to her assistance, and the plucky girl prospered. Wealthy houses utilized her social abilities and paid liberally for her services until Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt chose her as confidential secretary and took her out of the field.

Miss De Barril is a woman of striking appearance. Her figure is superb, and her face strong and fine. She is a decided brunette, but the thick hair brushed back from her temples is threaded with gray.

religious and secular, at the knees of their mother and father under the light of the little greased rag which lay in one side of a pan, and afforded all the light of the household. When she grew strong enough to make the trip she went to school four miles through the woodland along the very paths made by bear, deer, wolf and other wild beasts whose foot-prints were almost warm, so recently had they been made.

Many times did she go against all odds of a half dozen in this cabin education, and her gatherings were the central figures. Methodist.

she became aced, a young shoe and located where Their acquaintance, and the young when she was just of this marriage children — Richard and John and who are well-to-do.

s. markably well-prepared, 5 feet 11 inches, blue eyes, deep brown hair with gray, once a step is quick and marked with abber conversation is intelligent. Possessed of a very merry, she related of her life history of the country of observation. She is nearly a century old.

Hines were residents of Richland county, where they won about them a large circle of friends. Mrs. Hines's health is very good, she having neither ache nor pain, save a slight rheumatic tinge. Those who know that she has lived and has proved her rown that awaits



MISS DE BARRIL, Who Succeeds Ward McAllister.

66 years old, considered the old and beyond a and in the United in Maryland, and k a fancy to the de by his uncle, une he bears. His old make a success to him, and in a taking footgear for elles of the neigh- the prime of his nox county, Ohio, he was the young- f five children, and of the most indus- ghorhood. When he located in Richland county he was sur- ups, and with wild



PHILIP HINES, AGED 106 YEARS.

OLDEST MARRIED COUPLE.

Philip Hines Is 106 and His Wife 96. — Married Seventy-Eight Years.

[Delaware, Ohio, Letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch.]

The most aged married couple in Ohio, and probably the oldest in the United States, is Philip Hines, aged 106 years, and his wife, Rebekah Hines, 96. The correspondent of this paper called upon the couple where they have resided for many years, in Brown township, Delaware county, and for several hours enjoyed listening to the relation of the incidents that go to make up the history of their lives.

Mrs. Hines was born in that part of Ohio that is now known as Mount Vernon, where, in a little cabin built of rough logs, roofed over with great slabs for shingles, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kachler, resided with their twelve children, Mrs. Hines was their third child. She said her parents were frugal people, industrious and successful. The children received instruction, both re-

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Agents, W. W. Jacobs & Co., Mechanics Building, Hartford, Conn.

To the Editor of The Times:

You did not know Black Fan. Well, I will tell you about her. She was a slave till the year 1848. She was owned by Joseph Pratt, father of the Joseph Pratt who was postmaster in Hartford under John Tyler's administration. Connecticut abolished slavery in about the year 1796, not entirely, but on the time of birth. All slaves born after the ordinance of abolition were to be absolutely free. All who were then slaves were to remain slaves. Fan was a young slave. But Mr. Pratt soon gave freedom to all of his slaves, as did about all other slaveholding persons in Connecticut. These were practically free, but technically slaves till the year 1848, when the statutes declared all persons in this State to be free. There were fourteen of them, Fan being one of this number. She was tall, six feet in height, I should judge, spare in flesh, and very black. About the year 1823 my mother employed Fan as a kitchen servant. She was neat and the best cook I ever knew. With a broad fireplace, a strong crane with pot hooks, an open-faced Dutch oven, the hot wood coals did the boiling, baking and broiling to perfection. Her roast meats and poultry were basted mostly with their own drippings, and they never failed to come to the table well cooked, juicy and tender. Fan's gravies were of the right consistency and always nicely flavored. I well remember, though it was half a century ago, a stew that Fan prepared for dinner one crisp November day. It consisted of a rabbit and a pair of partridges, with toast (toasted not hard and tough, but brown and tender). Looking back upon that meal, I think it was the most delicious dinner I ever ate. You never tasted of Fan's coffee? I guess not! Nor any equal to it. She would have rejected the burnt and ground coffee we use nowadays. Her order was for a bag of raw "Old Government" Java. Every morning she burnt just as much as she wanted for breakfast, ground it in a hand-mill when it was smoking hot, and poured on boiling water before the coffee cooled. The aroma was sensed on the sidewalk, outside the house. A lump of loaf sugar and some cream added, made a cup of coffee that was actually "perfect." It was a bit exhilarating, and if the partaker had any wits it set them dancing in delight.

I have here sketched "Black Fan," the slave, as a cook. You might travel long and far without finding her equal in that line of domestic duty. But Fan had a fault! She loved the fire-water too well, and made it a practice to get drunk every Saturday evening. With a quart of cider-brandy, the hottest, burning liquor in the world, she would appease her thirst. One Saturday afternoon when she came for her week's wages, my mother said: "Fan, I am quite willing to pay you, but I cannot submit to your practice of coming home every Saturday night in an intoxicated condition, your clothes torn and dirty, and your hands and face cut by your falls in the street. I want you to stop this; you must leave off the practice of buying cider-brandy and drinking it till you cannot walk straight nor stand erect."

"Missus," said Fan, as she raised her long, dark, bony finger, "you knows nothing about it; you don't know what the feeling is when that thirst takes hold o' me. I tell you, if that lot (pointing to a vacant lot on the other side of the street) was all blazing with hell-fire and brimstone and there was a bottle of brandy on the other side of it, and I couldn't get the bottle without wading through that fire, I would wade through it to get the brandy when that

E. H. MORSE
Prop'r.
HART

TWO BRIGHT YOUNG MEN.

Mr. Steele and Mr. Garvan Admitted to
Dec Practice Law, *1896*

Two of the young gentlemen who were sworn in as members of the bar this week before Judge S. A. Robinson, in the Superior Court, are Hartford boys. They are Edward Lee Steele, son of Attorney Timothy E. Steele, and Edward J. Garvan, son of the Hon. P. Garvan.

Attorney E. L. Steele is about 30 years of age. He was educated in the public schools in Hartford and graduated from the Hartford High School. He afterwards entered Wesleyan University in Middletown, graduating from that institution four years later. In considering what profession he would adopt, Mr. Steele was naturally attracted to the profession of the law in which his father has been so successful. He entered Yale Law School from which he graduated this season, and afterwards passed a very creditable examination for admission to the bar. It is Mr. Steele's intention to associate himself with his father in the practice of law. He will have a desk in his father's office. Mr. Steele has always been a diligent student. When in the Yale Law School he was one of the editors of the Yale Law Journal, a distinction which is a badge of merit. Mr. Steele is, like many other bright college boys, quite an athlete, and during his college years showed a fondness for outdoor sports, never, however,

FEBRUARY 3, 1910.

MARRIED IN ROGATE CHURCH.

Miss Caroline Astor Drayton Becomes
Wife of William Phillips.

THE DRA
York, only daughter of J. Coleman Drayton and granddaughter of the late William Astor, yesterday became the wife of William Phillips, secretary of the American embassy at London. The parish church at Rogate, Sussex, one of those quaint edifices so familiar in English villages, was the scene of the wedding ceremony which was performed at 2 o'clock and witnessed by a large party of relatives and friends including the mother of the bridegroom. Rev Canon Edgar Sheppard, sub dean of the Chapels Royal, officiated. It had been planned to have the nuptials solemnized in New York city. However, the death of D. O. Mills, father of Mrs Reid, necessitated the temporary absence from his post of the American ambassador and at the time originally set the secretary was detained in London. It was then decided that a quiet Trenton on Jur corner at Rogate where the bride had lived during several years of her childhood would be preferable to a further postponement.

J. Coleman Drayton gave away his daughter. The bride, who was unattended by bridesmaid or pages, wore a costume of white satin with a veil of old lace. The single ornament was a rope of pearls, the gift of her father. Mr Phillips was accompanied by his brother John. Mr and Mrs Phillips will spend their honeymoon at "Fakewood" near Seven Oaks, which Mr Phillips has taken as a country residence. Mr Phillips is 23 years of age and a native of Massachusetts. He was third assistant secretary of state during the administration of President Roosevelt and outside of his official duties was a member of the famous "Tennis cabinet." He was appointed to his present post on September 25, 1909. His home is in Boston. Europe.

A Sensational Case.

New York "society people" are all agog over expected developments in the divorce proceedings of J. Coleman Drayton, who seeks a legal separation from his wife, Charlotte Augusta, daughter of the late William Astor. Both families are of the "tonney" type, both rich, and the husband

DRAYTONS MAY BE RECONCILED.

Mrs. Drayton Sails for Europe With Mrs. Morgan.

New York, July 11.—The departure on the steamer Teutonic for Europe yesterday of Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan has started talk of a possible reconciliation of the former to her husband. A sort of social ostracism has followed their separation after the Borrowe affair, Mr. Drayton suffering even more than did his wife. Then followed un-

MRS DRAYTON'S SUITOR.

George Haig, a Scotchman About to Marry Mrs Astor's Daughter.

A New York paper says it is reported upon good authority that Mrs Augusta Drayton, the oldest daughter of Mrs William Astor, is about to be married to George Haig, a Scotchman of position, now a member of the firm of Haig & Haig, whisky merchants, with headquarters in London. Mr Haig is 40 years of age, a favorite in society, and has been devoted to Mrs Drayton during her residence in London.

MRS DRAYTON WEDS AGAIN.

The Daughter of Mrs William Astor Married to George Haig in London.

Mrs J. Coleman Drayton, daughter of Mrs William Astor, was married in St Columbia's church, London, yesterday afternoon to George Haig, a member of the firm of Haig & Haig, whisky merchants of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Donald McLeod, pastor of the church, and one of the queen's chaplains in the national church of Scotland. Not more than 30 persons were present, about 20 of them being intimate friends of the contracting parties. These included Count and Countess Zaborowski, who accompanied Mrs Drayton to the church; the marquis and marchioness of Conyngham, Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam, Mr and Mrs J. A. Haig, John Haig, brother of the groom; Mrs George Haig, sister of the groom, and United States Consul-General Patrick A. Collins. The bride was dressed in a dark plum-colored morning gown with a hat trimmed with plum-colored velvet, white feathers and violets. Before the ceremony Dr McLeod delivered a homily upon the marriage state.

The register was signed by Consul-General Collins as witness, at the request of the bride. The organist played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party left the church and entered carriages to be driven to the bride's residence on Hertford street, Mayfair, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr and Mrs Haig left London for Dover at 4.30 p. m. on their way to Paris, where they will arrive this morning. Later they will go to Nice.

Mrs. Astor has decided to compel society to recognize her divorced and remarried daughter. Mrs. George O. Haig, who was Mrs. Charlotte Astor Drayton, the wife of J. Coleman Drayton, and her husband, Mr. Haig, are due here on the 22d. Her mother, Mrs. Astor, will give an elaborate dinner in their honor. Society is very much interested, for it is known Mrs. Astor will support her daughter socially and endeavor to regain for her the position which she lost after the unfortunate Coleman Drayton episode; and society will probably bow to the behests of the matronly millionairess.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. E. F. Holmes has resigned as a member of the force of the Travelers Insurance Company, to take the secretaryship of the Interstate Casualty Company of New York City. Besides being one of the most able and experienced insurance men, Mr. Holmes is held in high esteem by his late associates and numerous friends, to all of whom his departure will be a cause for sincere regret.

Mr. E. F. Holmes, who retired from the Travelers at the beginning of the year, in order to accept the secretaryship of the Inter-State Casualty Company, is

UNFAITHFUL AND DISHONEST.

William H. Dixon Leaves His Wife and Robs His Employer.

William H. Dixon, a colored man, whose home in Hartford is at No. 25 Wolcott street, has deserted his family, which consists of a wife and child, and has left the employ of C. L. Barrows, the grocer, at No. 590 Park street, in

When Ferdinand Ward, of the defunct firm of Grant & Ward, was convicted and sent to Sing Sing, Mr. and Mrs. Ward were residents of New York. The boy came to Thompson, where his mother had property, and went to live with the Greene, a relative. The mother of the boy came to Thompson, where his mother had property, and went to live with the Greene, a relative. The mother of the boy came to Thompson, where his mother had property, and went to live with the Greene, a relative. The mother of the boy came to Thompson, where his mother had property, and went to live with the Greene, a relative.

He Has Two Guardians.—An Interest in Law Point Raised.

FERDINAND WARD'S BOY.

The importance of the vinegar law clearly shown by the work of the past year. Samples have been taken in different parts of the State, and many of them were found to be adulterated. On especially, of cider vinegar was found to be a fraud; samples proved by analysis to contain only about two-tenths per cent of solids. The law places the solvent of solids at two per cent. The sale of this is stopped wherever found. It is found that there is some sale of adulterated molasses. Most, if not all, the wholesale dealers in the State are selling pure goods, but the retail dealer who purchase from outside the State are largely adulterated.

Dick 17/96

Friday, January 1, 1897.

Quiet Home Wedding.

Miss Emma Schwab, daughter of Mr. Joseph Schwab of the High School committee, and Frederick Curnick of New York City were married this morning at 10:30 at the bride's home, No. 24 Charter Oak Place. The marriage ceremony was a civil one, and was performed by ex-Mayor William Wade, his authority being vested in The Bachelors' Ball of Thursday Evening.

A BRILLIANT SOCIAL SUCCESS.

Dec 31 — 1896 The Inaugural Ball—Lots of Minor Entertainments of a Gay Week.

Every one agrees in saying that the New Year's Assembly was one of the most successful dances ever given in Hartford. Putnam Phalanx Hall is very pretty anyway, and Thursday night it was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The electric lights were shaded with rose paper, making a soft rosy light most becoming to the ladies, who by the way didn't need any such help, and the stage was banked in with palms. The chaperons stood opposite the entrance and made a most effective picture to those coming into the hall, with the palms, the tall lamp and easy chairs for a background, and, as there were a large number and they included some of the most elegant women in society in their handsomest gowns, they made a very stunning tout ensemble.

There was a great mingling of sets, but apparently a congenial mingling—

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Do You Care for Quality

364 MAIN

CHAS. R. H.

all our customers. the largest we ever had and Our Christmas Sale of Sweeps Don't forget our G. M. C. tal Rugs and at these cut prices goods until spring. Remember and see for yourselves; it will and when we say Cut Price

Greatly C Thirty Days' Ck

Grand In order to make more

CHENEY—WADE—In Baltimore, January 6, by the Rev. Dr. Henry White, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Lefevre, Frank Cheney, jr., of South Manchester, Conn., and Florence White, daughter of Mrs. David Wade of Baltimore, Md.

Frank Cheney, Jr., Married in Baltimore.

Frank Cheney, jr., of South Manchester was married at noon Wednesday to Miss Florence Wade of Bedford, Va. The wedding occurred at the home of J. Appleton Wilson, No. 1,031 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry White of the Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Va., an uncle of the bride, assisted by her former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Lefevre of Baltimore.

J. Appleton Wilson, brother-in-law of Miss Wade, gave her away in marriage. The gown was an exquisite one of heavy white silk, with tulle veil, and she carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. The best girl and only attendant was her sister, Miss Hallie Wade, in white muslin and violets. The best man was Colonel Louis R. Cheney of this city. Owing to the fact that the bride's family are in deep mourning the marriage was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives being present.

PRETTY PLAY AT THE CASINO.

Entertainment for the Benefit of Art

The Prospe Saturday afternoon, which was enjoyable re

Divorced Husband of New York Girl Fights with a Frenchman.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Count Czaykowski of the Turkish diplomatic service, whose recent divorce from his wife (formerly Miss Edith L. Collins of New York) occupied the courts in the latter part of last year, fought a duel today with Gustavo Villette, a journalist, as the result of published criticisms of the count's conduct. The encounter attracted much interest and was largely attended. Foils were used. Czaykowski was slightly wounded in the forearm.

BAD COUNT.

Foreigner who Married Chauncey Depew's Ward Arrested.

Paris, May 10.—Count Czaykowski, from whom his wife, who was Miss Edith L. Collins of New York, secured a decree of separation last November, was recently arrested, charged with obtaining money under false pretences from Patusset & Loissier, bankers of this city.

The bankers alleged that the count secured an advance from them in order that he might proceed to the United States and claim \$20,000,000, which he said he had inherited from a Boston relative named Clarke. Patusset and Loissier claim that they received in repayment a check for \$4,000, drawn on an American banking concern from a Boston solicitor, but that when it was presented, payment was found to have been stopped.

Count Czaykowski was released on bail. The Turkish embassy intervened, it is said, and the Sultan ordered the count to return to Turkey, where he now is.

Count Czaykowski married Edith L. Collins in Paris, on January 7, 1897. Miss Collins was a daughter of Clarence L. Collins of New York city, and a ward and will attract of Senator Chauncey M. Depew.

Collins is descended from a long line of prominent ancestors, among whom on her father's side were Governor William Bradford of Massachusetts and Governor William Leete of Connecticut. On her mother's side she is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt. Miss Collins is a handsome young woman, vivacious and accomplished. She speaks French, Italian, German and Russian, and is an artist of some skill. From her mother, who died a few years ago, Miss Collins inherited a large fortune, which was increased upon the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Niven, which occurred in Paris last June.

Rechid Bey, who holds also the title of Count Czaykowski, is reputed to be one of the cleverest young diplomats of Europe. He was until recently first secretary of the Turkish embassy at St. Petersburg, where a year ago he met Miss Collins, who was visiting the Russian capital at the special invitation of the Dowager Empress to take charge of a booth at a great charitable bazar.

Count Czaykowski is 29 years old, is wealthy, and comes from a Polish family of noble lineage. His grandfather was one of the leaders in the great Polish uprising and was eventually compelled to flee to Turkey. The father of Count Czaykowski is now one of the most powerful men in Turkey, and a chief adviser of the sultan. His official title is Muzaffer Pacha; he is a special aid-de-camp to the sultan, is the head of the ministry of war and the governor-general of the imperial Heras. Miss Collins's intended husband is especially high in the favor of the czar, and during his service in St. Petersburg he was frequently invited to the imperial palace. When the count's grandfather fled to Turkey after the futile rising of the Poles, the extensive family estates of the Czarkowskis were confiscated. But in view of the regard in which the count is held by the czar, it is not improbable that the latter may eventually restore the estates to the family.

Although a Turkish subject, Count Czaykowski is not a Mahometan. He belongs to the Greek church. Miss Collins is at present in Paris with her stepmother. Miss Collins and her husband will make their home in Rome.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is the guardian of Miss Collins, and who has at

MISS COLLINS WEDS.

Dr. Depew's Ward Is Now Wife of a Turkish Count.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Miss Edith Lyman Collins, the only daughter of Clarence Lyman Collins of New York, and ward of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, was married today at the Church of St. Germain-L'Auxerrois, M. L'Abbe Salmon, the vicar, officiating, to Rechid Bey, Count Czaykowski, councillor of the Turkish embassy at Rome.

There were about 300 persons present at the ceremony, and during the low mass which preceded it several operatic artists sang. The church was richly decorated with white and there was a profusion of white flowers on all sides.

The United States ambassador, James B. Eustis, acted as witness for the bride. Among the others present were Henry Vignaud, Secretary of the United States Embassy; Major Sanford C. Kellogg, the military attache, and Lieutenant W. S. Sims, the naval attache of the United States embassy, the Turkish ambassador and his staff, Clarence Lyman Collins, father of the bride, the bridegroom's mother.

Marriage of Miss Miller.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Augustine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Miller of Warren, N. D., formerly of this town, to Lawrence Gibson Washington of St. Paul, Minn., took place in the church of St. Mark, Mian-

SEPTEMBER 24, 1903. WIFE OF RECHID BEY.

Hartford Woman is Daughter-in-Law of Former Vali of Beirut.

Many Hartford people will be interested in the following paragraph from yesterday's "New York Herald." The Miss Collins referred to is the daughter of Clarence Lyman Collins, whose

COUNTESS SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Young Woman of Hartford Family Asks Release.

(New York Times.) 1904

Paris, Nov. 17.—The First Tribunal of the Seine is hearing an action for divorce brought by Countess Czayowski, the American wife of Count Czayowski, who is secretary of the Turkish legation at The Hague.

An animated controversy is in progress relative to the control of the children.

New York, Nov. 18.—Countess Czaykowski was Miss Edith L. Collins of this city, the beautiful young ward of United States Senator Depew, to whom at one time she was reported to be engaged. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, Clarence Collins, who is a well-known dry goods merchant in this city, and who is a member of a number of clubs, married early in the seventies a daughter of Horace Clark, whose wife was one of the daughters of Commodore Vanderbilt, the founder of the Vanderbilt family. Mrs. Collins was a very beautiful woman. One child, Edith, was born

One more American countess has found it necessary to appeal to the European courts for freedom from a

COUNTESS CZAYKOWSKI GETS AUGUST 7, 1911.

Edith Lyman Collins, great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, who divorced Reschid Bey, Count Czaykowski in November, 1904, was married in Paris some time ago to the Marquis de Maleissye, according to advices received here yesterday. The marriage of Mrs. Collins, who at one time was the ward of ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, was secretly performed in the mayor's office of the Seventh Arrondissement. Mrs. Collins's new husband was born in 1878, and was married to Beatrice Isabella Barnett Stears, who died some years ago. His first wife was related to the American Countess de Rodelauc, a daughter of the late Gen. de Trobriand of New York. A soon as he was married to Mrs. Collins the Marquis left his apartment, 9 Avenue de la Bourdonnais, and after a brief honeymoon, took up his residence at Mrs. Collins's apartment, 203 Rue Faubourg de St Honore. Mrs. Collins's first husband, the Turkish count, was sentenced to serve five months in jail for fraud in July, 1905, about half a year after she divorced him.

Durlop, in addition to this gift, will also be remembered by the "fakers."

Jan. 5-97

The Rev. H. P. church, assisted by Revs. of Christ bride was at St. Paul. Alexander R. The wedding nt one hundred The bride was ception gown of rose pink velvet, ss White wore garnished with as followed by only the orndal the bride and e ushers of the y, Dr. C. Wilr, jr., of East bride; Henry Mrs. Washing- at the home of Comstock, and illiams, of this

1897.

Miss Kittie A. Smith of Law-ied at St. Jo-day morning, dey officiating. of the groom, Emma Smith, maid of honor. nk E. Ehret, William Camp-andsome presn- Mr. Moran's Theater, where l officer. After nd Mrs. Moran- his city, January Warner, Harvey e C. Weeks, and Miss Bes- f Mrs. Mary F. ednesday even- bride, No. 76 edding was a ed by the Rev. r of St. Thom- of relatives Mr. and Mrs. ain for a Mrs.

ient member of ig a warden of of the Young also a popular ty Guard, and o marry. The e tent at camp, military cir- the first to at City Guard those of their r wedding trip, r married in r: Corporal Trumpeter W. H. Talcott lap. Although d in fooling the display of red e eve of his de- he was remem- nial City Guard tive committee y vote of the is now com- Whittelsey and Luttle. Corporal Durlop, in addition to this gift, will also be remembered by the "fakers."

Tuesday, January 19, 1897.

Celebrated Twenty-first Birthday.

Edward Habenstein, jr., celebrated his twenty-first birthday, Monday evening, by entertaining a number of his friends. The programme included vocal selections by Mr. Habenstein, whist and dancing. At 9 o'clock a course supper was served. The table decorations were pink and white, and in the center was a birthday cake with twenty-one candles. Those present were Misses Richmond, Sawtelle, Dwyer, Sykes, Peard, Mack, Dickinson, Allen, Mahl, Hoadley, and Messrs. Tomlinson, Chapin, Helian, Parker, Booth, Angus, Noble, Habenstein, Colton and James H. Blake. The guests departed at midnight. A number of presents were received by Mr. Habenstein.

"Prom Week" at Yale opens to-day at the New Haven House and continues without time enough for rest until near sunrise of Wednesday. There will be special germans to-night. To-morrow the girls must all go to chapel or the worshipping will come short of expectation. Monday afternoon come the class teas. That evening is the Glee Club concert. After that come the class germans. Among ladies known here who are to be patronesses of the junior german are Mrs. K. D. Cheney of South Manchester, Mrs. E. M. Gallaudet of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. H. Twichell of Hartford and Mrs. W. W. Fernon of **Climax of the Midwinter Social Gayeties at Yale.**

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Jan. 19.

YALE "PROM" WEEK.

Informal Morning Calls and Receptions and Germans.

New Haven, Jan. 18.—This was the day

The Hartford Post.

Hartford, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1897.

JUNIOR PROMENADE.

Yale's Chief Social Event a Decided Success.

Beautiful Scene in the Second Regiment Armory Last Night.

New Haven, Jan. 20.—The junior promenade given in the Second regiment armory last night brought to a close the week's social festivities at Yale. The armory and its approaches were decorated by C. H. Koster of New York, with unusual care and taste, while Champion of this city had charge of the floral decorations. Large masses of dark green foliage plants, ferns, ropings of wild pine and large sago palms flanked the observer on every side, while the electric lights shaded in blue shone down upon one of the most brilliant assemblages New Haven has ever seen.

Overhead draperies were arranged so as to give a cerulean sky effect, while the sides of the hall were relieved by a canopy of white and gold which served as a covering for the boxes. Ionic columns partially hidden by Virginia smilax, which green also adorned the front of the boxes, were placed at intervals in

the rear of the boxes which with their luxurious furnishings of rugs, shaded lamps, divans, etc., gave quite a Grecian aspect to the scene.

The balconies at either end of the building were draped in white and gold, with an abundance of green ropings, while on each side of the house the balconies for the orchestra and band were dressed in white. The music was furnished by Lander of New York and consisted of a string band and orchestra, the band on one side and the orchestra directly opposite. Maresi of New York served the supper.

NUMEROUS PROMENADES.

When the march started at 9:30 it was estimated that nearly 1,000 couples followed the leader, who was F. H. Simmons, dancing with Miss Clarke of Chicago, who wore a fetching gown of lavender and white. The other members of the committee and their partners followed. The following members of '98 officiated as ushers: L. G. Peters, A. P. Hays, E. S. Downes, E. C. Noyes, F. G. Fassett, G. H. Abbott, C. J. Fowler and C. E. Warren. The belleship of the ball seemed somewhat contested.

The opinions were divided between three girls, each lovely in her own individuality, Miss Harmony Twichell of Hartford, looking very sweet in a gown of pale satin veiled in net; Miss Hamlin of Buffalo, extremely attractive in pink, and Miss Neumeyer of Chicago, a handsome blonde, who wore a white satin gown severely plain in cut and bordered in ermine. One of the girls who received the most attention and who was easily rated one of the prettiest girls present, was Miss May Denton, who wore a gown of palest pink.

Other people noted on the floor and in boxes were: President and Mrs. Timothy Dwight. Mrs. Dwight wore black satin with a velvet stripe; the bodice showed a wide waistcoat of white satin overlaid in duchesse lace. Mrs. Eli Whitney wore black satin combined with heliotrope velvet and point lace. Mrs. Godfrey Dunscomb was in delicate brocade with quantities of point lace and exquisite jewels. Miss Havermeyer of Hartford wore a handsome gown of white brocade satin and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Edward S. Brewer of Springfield, formerly of Hartford, wore black satin with point lace and diamonds, and her daughter, Miss Mand Brewer, was dressed in blue satin with crystal trimmings.

MINOR FESTIVITIES.

Most of the "prom" guests attended several of the teas given this afternoon. The best attended receptions were those given by the four societies of the scientific school at St. Anthony's hall. Mrs. A. Seton Post of New York was one of the patronesses. At the Berzelius' house Miss Richardson of New York and Miss Belle Manville of New Haven poured tea.

The at home at St. Elmo hall was largely attended. Mrs. Henry E. Barnes of New York; Mrs. William F. Cochran of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. George Chauncey of Brooklyn; Mrs. Robert C. Fisher of New Rochelle; Mrs. J. Searle Barclay of New York; Mrs. Frederic L. Dennis of New York and Mrs. William F. Nisbett of Yonkers helped in receiving the guests.

Among the smaller teas in the dormitories was one in 333 Vanderbilt hall given by Messrs. H. R. Winthrop, Payne Whitney, J. R. Livermore of New York and M. T. Bennett, Hartford.

Entertainment at the Hartford Club
—Who Were Present.

Last night was "ladies' night" at the Hartford Club and an entertainment was arranged by the committee worthy of the occasion. The stormy weather did not affect the attendance, as there were more present than were expected. The rooms on the first floor were prettily decorated with palms, plants and cut flowers. Roses were provided for the ladies and boutonnieres for the men. The entertainment was furnished by the Rew Concert Company of Boston, of which Edward W. Rew is the manager.

The first number was a harp solo, "Fantasia," by Annie Frank Libby. Later she played a tarantelle. Her splendid execution made the selections well worth listening to. Albert Edmund Brown, who has a rich baritone voice, sang "The Song of the Turnkey" and "The Bell of Life." Professor L. Krieger, the magician and comedian, gave an exhibition of his powers. He is an old favorite of the club, where he has appeared several times. Katherine Clark Rew whistled "Song of the Coquette." The whistler is a pretty woman and she whistles with purity and sweetness. The recitationist was Addie Chase Smith, whose selections were dramatic and humorous.

The skill of the steward, A. B. Wood, and the chef, Julius Ehlers, was shown in the arrangement of the table and the dining-room. There were huge banks of potted plants and towering ferns at each end of the room and clusters of red, white and blue lights over the table. There were three elaborate pieces, one made of boned grouse, which was very artistic. Cannon loaded with sugar, on a fortress with walls of almond paste, looked very formidable, but they easily yielded to the storming party composed of the guests. The calf's head was highly decorated and the salmon was garnished a la Riche-lieu. There was a banana plant made of cake and the pete de foie gras was in aspic. There were also on the menu salade de Homard, salade de Volaille and neselrode pudding, and other dishes.

The committee consisted of Dr. P. H. Ingalls (chairman), F. C. Billings, Henry S. Redfield and John O. Enders. Among those present were ex-Governor and Mrs. M. G. Bulkeley and Miss Houghton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Billings and Miss Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn, Major and Mrs. E. H. Hyde, General and Mrs. William H. Bulkeley, Colonel and Mrs. George Pope, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day, John Addison Porter, George A. Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Billings, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Ingalls, C. S. Davidson, W. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Belden and Miss Belden, Mrs. J. Watson Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Brainard and Miss Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Brocklesby, Miss Anderson, Mrs. William Francis, Miss Francis, Mrs. Gurdon W. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley C. Welles, George F. Lincoln, James Tay-

MR. BARNES OF CHICAGO.

His Residence Burned with the Mercury
Nineteen Below.

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Chicago, Jan. 25.—The four-story residence of Charles J. Barnes, 2,237 Calumet avenue, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Barnes is in New York, and Mrs. Barnes and four servants were asleep in the house when the fire broke out. With the mercury 19 degrees below zero, they were forced to flee in scant attire to save their lives. A maid servant, named Kitty, was overcome by smoke and was carried out by the firemen. Mr. Barnes is the western manager of the American Book company. For years he had been collecting rare and valuable books and his library is said to have been one of the finest in the United States.

This was entirely destroyed, and with the damage to the building and furnishings will make the loss over \$200,000.

JANUARY 26, 1897.

Mr. Louis de Forest Smith, son of Mr. A. T. Smith, and Mr. Richard L. Beckwith left for Boulder, Colorado, this noon, and will remain there permanently. Mr. Smith graduated from Harvard last year and is an expert chemist.

Dance at the Casino.

The opening social event of the week was the dance given by Mrs. Charles R. Forrest at the Prospect Casino on Monday evening, in honor of her daughters, the Misses Forrest. The patronesses were Mrs. John A. Porter, Mrs. J. L. Bunce, Mrs. John Rose and Mrs. George C. Perkins. The dancing, which was without cards, began shortly after 9 o'clock. Supper was served at 12, the reception room, which served as the dining room, being handsomely decorated in pink. The center piece of the table was a silver bowl filled with pink roses. Following the supper came a german, which was led by Mr. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, and lasted until 2 o'clock. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Miss Parker of Albany, Miss Burke of Orange, Miss Riddle of Pittsburg, Miss Twichell, Miss Houghton, Miss Robinson, Miss Bennett, the Misses Plimpton, Miss Curtis, the Misses Bunnell, Miss Bulkeley, Miss Lawrence, Miss Ingraham, Miss Curtis, Miss Whitmore, Miss Dora Cheney, Miss DeWitt, Miss Wood, Miss Jones, the Misses Corwin, Miss Skinner, Miss Stone of Providence, Miss Sheppard Messrs. E. K. Hubbard

One of the social events of the week was the largely attended ladies' tea given by the Misses Pratt at their home on Farmington Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, in honor of their guests, Miss Anna W. Hamlin and Miss Carolyn Butts, both of New York. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the dining-room being in pink and green. The young ladies who assisted were Miss Della Hough, Miss Nellie White, Miss Anna Hurlburt, Miss Leona Samson, Miss Mary Gealey, Miss Florence Frisbie, Miss Lou Seyms, Miss Jennie Hyde, Miss Christine Hart and Miss Mabel Galacar. In the evening the Misses Pratt gave a dance for the young ladies who had assisted them at the tea.

12/18/97

THE EX-QUEEN RECEIVED

Liliuokalani Visits the White House.

Washington, Jan. 25. — Ex-Queen Liliuokalani paid a personal visit to

President Cleveland was entirely in Miss Kia Nahaol in-waiting, Josep N. Palmer of B White House in and were immed Blue room. The fully dressed. Sh across the lobby t her step slightly l ing between the I mer queen was e: Cleveland, enterir with outstretched grasped that of claimed heartily: thought of calling

The President f and her companio then entered into tion with the f about the death o the ex-queen spok praise.

"Yes," answered always filled wha he occupied with his country."

There was not She Made a steration, but Lil sion to thank th withdrawal of the treaty of tion sent to the Senate by Harrison four years ago. Wh kalani inquired about Mrs. Cl health, the President remari she had been preparing to go came down stairs, but he wou tain whether she was in or called a messenger, who infor that Mrs. Cleveland had gone o ing a few minutes before. The formed the bulk of the conv which was informal and perso beginning to end.

The call lasted about fifteen and after making their adieu President, Liliuokalani and her ants went out into the freezing phere again and entered their c They were driven immediately Shoreham, where the party i ping. "The queen was receiv lightly," said Mr. Palmer t porter. "Her reception could n been pleasanter and the Pi showed himself to be a most ag and kindly gentleman." Mr. said that no plans had been m Liliuokalani's future movement did not know how long she wo main in Washington.

This is the second time Liliu has seen President Cleveland. years ago she accompanied the queen, Kapeolani, her sister-in-l the consort of King Kalakaua, visit to the United States. They received officially by Mr. Clev then serving his first term, and shown many official courtesies here.

The ex-queen, Miss Nahaolelen Mr. Heleluhe attended noonday se at St. John's Episcopal Church t They walked the few blacks be

order to come before said meet- and the transaction of any other eet. Hartford, for the election of 583 clock a. m., at their office, 583 held on Tuesday January 26, 1891, ers of the Connecticut River Company



FORMER QUEEN OF HAWAII DIES.

Deposed Island Monarch Last of Long Line of Royalty.

POOR IN HEALTH FOR MANY MONTHS

Failure of Uncle Sam to Restore Her to Throne in 1893.

Honolulu, November 12, 1917. Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii died yesterday morning. Her death had been expected for several days.

The former queen had been in bad health for many months. A week ago she began to fail rapidly and last Tuesday physicians announced that the end was near. Preparations have been made for the body to lie in state, with a territorial guard of honor.

With the death of Queen Liliuokalani has passed the last vestige of the royalty in the Hawaiian Islands. The eighth and last monarch to hold sway over the entire insular group. She reigned for only two years and that brief flicker of sovereignty was extinguished more than twenty years ago in a revolution which led to the annexation of the islands to the United States. But notwithstanding her defacement from public affairs, Queen Liliuokalani never abandoned her regal pose nor lost the action of her former subjects and continued to her death a most interesting personality.

She was born September 2, 1838, in Honolulu. Her name was Lydia Kamakacha. In her memoirs, "Hawaii's History by Hawaii's Queen," she traced her ancestry back to the foundation of the Kamchamcha dynasty and claimed relationship to the royal family of the five sovereigns of that name.

Kalakaua's Successor.

Liliuokalani ascended the throne of Hawaii January 29, 1891, immediately following the receipt of news from San Francisco that her brother, King Kalakaua, had died there in the Palace hotel nine days previously. Kalakaua in November of the preceding year had taken a trip to California as the guest of a and a rattling shower of rice. They will be "at home" after the first of March, at 200

A Fashionable Wedding in Bridgeport Last Night. (Special to The Courant.)

Bridgeport, Jan. 26. Miss Ruth Andrews Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Parker, and John Lee Andrews

a league to restore and maintain constitutional government. This league, becoming secretly powerful, made a demonstration which had thoroughly frightened King Kalakaua, who agreed to a new constitution along the lines demanded. This was known as the Constitution of 1887. It was signed twenty days before Liliuokalani's return from London. She was greatly incensed when she learned of it, and referred to it then and ever afterward as the "Bayonet Constitution."

Cause for Downfall.

One thing that led directly to the downfall of the monarchy was the passage of an act granting a franchise to establish a lottery, and of another act licensing the sale of opium. Later the queen caused to be drawn up a new constitution, in secret, striking at the rights of the non-Hawaiian residents of the islands. By this document some of the principal checks upon the power of the crown were to be removed, the existing guarantees of the independence of the supreme court were to be eliminated and only native Hawaiian subjects were to be allowed to vote.

The queen had made preparations to proclaim the new constitution January 14, 1893, immediately after the legislature had been prorogued. The government troops had been drawn up and a large crowd of those who sympathized with the queen were assembled when, at the last moment, the cabinet refused to sign the document and appealed to leading citizens for advice and support. After a long and exciting argument, Liliuokalani partly yielded. From the balcony of the palace she addressed the people, denounced the cabinet and said that, with deep regret she had been obliged to postpone for the present the proclamation of the new constitution.

The queen's bold attempt to deprive the white residents of any voice in the affairs of government led to prompt retaliatory measures.

Committee of Safety.

The business men of the community named a "committee of safety" which proceeded immediately with the formation of a provisional government and the re-organization of the volunteer military companies which had been disbanded in 1890.

The committee of safety called a mass meeting for the afternoon of January 16. This meeting, disregarding a statement by the queen that thenceforth changes in the constitution would be sought "only by methods provided in the constitution itself," ratified the action of the committee and authorized it to take all necessary steps to carry its objects into effect.

The United States cruiser Boston was in the harbor, having arrived two days before. At the request of United States Minister J. L. Stevens, this vessel landed a force of marines on the evening of the sixteenth, avowedly to protect the lives of American citizens and to guard their property, in case of rioting or incendiarism. They will be "at home" after the first of March, at 200

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1897.
GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

By Mr and Mrs Edmund R. Wolcott of This City.

Mr and Mrs Edmund R. Wolcott celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Gray's avenue yesterday afternoon and evening. Mr Wolcott is well known in this city as a restaurant proprietor, in which business Mrs Wolcott has also played an important part, she having had charge of the culinary part of the business until advancing years has rendered her incapable of active service. In fact, a large part of Mr Wolcott's success as a restaurant keeper has been due to his wife's ability in the cooking art. They are both 77 years old, and both, in spite of this advanced age, are still strong and well. Mr Wolcott is especially strong, being able to attend to his business, which is located on East Bridge street, as well as a man of 40. He

Mr Wolcott has had a very varied history. He was born in Sandersfield, Ct., May 2, 1820, one of a family of seven. His father was a farmer and he followed that calling during the early part of his life. When he was 10 years old his father moved with his whole family to a large farm in Agawam, where the boy Edmund spent some 22 years more in hard out-of-door work. In 1847, when 27 years old, he married Miss Elizabeth Baker at the home of her father in Windsor, Ct., and brought her to live on his father's farm until a year or two later the married couple bought a farm for themselves in Feeding Hills. Miss Baker was also born on a farm, the oldest of five girls, and much of her early life was spent in teaching school in Windsor and the neighboring towns. They lived on the farm at Feeding Hills when Mr Wolcott caught the gold or so-called "yellow" fever and started out to dig a fortune out of the sands of California, leaving his wife and infant daughter in charge of the farm. When he was then

way to be sure is to have a treaty without a treaty; but let us be sure of that result. The treaty through the ordinary channels of diplomacy that would not be amenable to anything that this treaty provides for. It may be that this treaty provides for the ever-turking possibility of wars when conducted under a system that alarms that always would attend negotiations of the needless disturbances and adjudication in order to relieve both countries for permanent providing for their son if that be so, there is all the more reason that they will never lead to actual war. As for money claims, it may be said are never without the swarming bacilli of are within the treaty's scope, and these all reference to territorial disputes which tries into hostilities. Senator Bacon omits matters that are capable of plunging national destiny, this treaty does include a national policy having to do with the possible disputes, especially those involving While not including within its scope all against ratification for no better reason. Against the treaty, yet he will be an object of pity, if not of contempt, if he votes much force as others that have been urged against Bacon's objection has quite as in general.

though, such a situation reveals the hot-temperance and the absurdity of the opposition.

Hartford Woman Deposits It in the National Museum at Washington.

A collection of quaint and rare pottery has been deposited in the National Museum at Washington by Mrs. R. T. Van Deusen of No. 15 Columbia street, this city, and it is now being catalogued and arranged, for the two years that it must remain in the museum under the rules. The collection was made by Mr. Van Deusen and presented to his wife, and consists almost exclusively of English ware, but there are a few pieces of Sevres and Italian works of art, notably a Sevres cake or fruit dish, with floral decorations, presented to Martin Van Buren, and a Madonna and child of Italian ware. The collection represents the ardent pursuit of curios for a number of years, which, begun as a recreation, finally became almost a passion.

The English ware is all in black and white, and light and dark blue, the coloring being of the character that is transferred from paper to the articles and burnt in. Each piece of the collection is labeled with the name of the artist. MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON AT 95.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says that when she was a child of 12 she knew Mrs Alexander Hamilton, then a charming old lady of 95, overflowing with reminiscences. One was of a great gathering of the Indians of eastern New York at Saratoga, which was then only a log fort. The chiefs and greatest warriors of the Six nations, dressed in barbaric pomp, but with peace on their faces, stood waiting the approach of a small group of whites—one or two officers in full uniform and a tall, commanding man, in the prime of life, leading by the hand a slim girl of 13.

The tall man was Gen Philip Schuyler, whom the Indians honored as they did no other white man; and they had men to offer him a tribute of devotion. At a sign from the great chief, their ranks parted to admit Gen Schuyler, who advanced into the open space still leading his little daughter. There, with many ceremonies, the child was formally adopted by the Six nations, the chiefs ending the sacred rite by laying their hands upon her head, and giving her an Indian name, meaning "One of us." And Mrs Hamilton was the little maid.

One day the old lady was talking about men of bodily strength, and she told an incident which must have happened soon after her marriage, for she was at the time in headquarters with her husband. Gen Washington was writing in his office, a room on the second floor of a farm-house. The farmer's wife, who was washing clothes, suddenly discovered that the shed roof was on fire. She rushed screaming into the house, and Washington came bounding down the stairs, picked up one of the large wash-tubs full of suds, ran upstairs with it, got out on the roof, and emptied it on the blaze; then he ran for another tub and still another before he succeeded in putting out the fire.

One night Mrs Hamilton seemed sad and absent-minded, and would not go into the parlor where there were visitors, but sat near the fire and played backgammon for a while. When the game was done, she leaned back in her chair a long time with closed eyes, as if lost to all around her. Presently the silence was broken by the murmured words:—

"I am so tired; it is so long. I want to see Hamilton!"

What thoughts must have come to her from the past! She had griefs beyond the usual lot of women. Her oldest son, Philip, fell in a duel before his father met a similar fate; and the oldest daughter, a lovely young creature, was so shocked by her brother's cruel death that she became insane. Though she lived to be an old woman it was as an inmate of a private asylum.

Customs Collector Brocklesby Defendant in One of Them.

JANUARY 30, 1897.

Judge Eggleston and George G. Sill appeared for Mary H. Brocklesby, wife of John H. Brocklesby, collector of customs at the port of Hartford, who petitioned for a divorce from her husband on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Brocklesby married her husband twenty years ago last May. She first met him in Boston, where she lived and where he was engaged in the newspaper business. Mrs. Brocklesby said she left her husband two and one-half years ago, but she lived in the same house with him until October of last year. Mrs. Brocklesby told Judge Hall that her husband began to abuse

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR BROCKLESBY.

Sued by His Wife, who Was Divorced from Him January 29.

Deputy Sheriff George Senk has made service upon John H. Brocklesby, collector of customs at the port of Hartford, in two suits brought by George G. Sill for Mary H. Brocklesby, who was granted a divorce from Collector Brocklesby by Judge Hall in the superior court on January 29. At the time the divorce was granted Mrs. Brocklesby, her husband did not oppose the application and Mrs. Brocklesby was given the custody of their fifteen-years-old son.

Mrs. Brocklesby claims that she is unable properly to maintain and educate her son and she brings suit against her husband under Section 2,812 of the Revised Statutes, which reads as follows:—

Upon the dissolution of any marriage by divorce, the parents of a minor child of such marriage, in need of maintenance, shall maintain it according to their respective abilities, and upon the complaint of either parent, then or thereafter made to the superior court, it shall inquire into their pecuniary ability, and may make and enforce such decree against either or both of them, for the maintenance of such child as it shall consider just, and may direct any proper security to be given therefor.

Mrs. Brocklesby, in her prayer for relief, asks the court to issue an order to the defendant to contribute toward the maintenance and education of his son. The writ is returnable to the superior court on the first Tuesday of April.

In the second suit, which cites Collector Brocklesby to appear in the court of common pleas on the first Monday of ~~April~~ **BROCKLESBY SUIT WITHDRAWN.**

Customs Collector Has Made Provision to Support His Son.

The suit brought in the superior court some months ago by Mary H. Brocklesby against John H. Brocklesby, collector of customs, from whom she was divorced a short time previously, has been withdrawn, a settlement having been entered into, the basis of which is kept private. When Mrs. Brocklesby brought the suit against her husband for the divorce she also prayed for the custody of their son. Her petition for divorce was not contested by her husband and with the divorce she was given the custody of the boy.

A short time subsequent to the obtaining of the divorce she brought a suit against her husband to compel him to contribute to the support of the boy, as provided under the statutes. Mr. Brocklesby made a proposition satisfactory to his wife and the suit was withdrawn by ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sill, her attorney.

John H. Brocklesby, to build a wooden house, 35x35 feet, two and one-half stories high, at No. 3 Preston street.

At a meeting of the High School class of '97, held to-day, the members adopted "Fram" for the class motto. It is the Norwegian for "forward," and Nansen's ship had this name.

Dr. Edmund L. Saunders, who graduated in June of last year at the medical college of Burlington, Vt., has received an appointment in the Boston City Hospital in the surgical service.

SOUTH CHURCH PULPIT.

One Restored which Was Placed There 70 Years Ago.

The congregation at the South Church yesterday morning was surprised to see a new pulpit, brilliant with a shining coat of varnish, and a new communion table of antique pattern. Dr. Parker explained that the pulpit is the one which was put in the church when it was dedicated in 1827. It then stood on mahogany pillars and was removed and placed in the school room when the church was lengthened and the chapel built several years later. The communion table was in use at the same time. Both are of mahogany. The pulpit is to be re-treated so as not to present the dazzling appearance it did yesterday. The woodwork of the pulpit platform is to be repainted to conform more nearly to the general appearance of the pulpit. Two of the solid mahogany pillars which formerly supported the pulpit are said to adorn now the front porch of a residence on Wadsworth street, covered with a coat of modern paint.

Dr. Parker has recently found a printed copy of the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Lindsley at the dedication of the church in April, 1827.

The new furnishings of the Sunday-school will be completed in time for its reoccupancy next Sunday. The mid-week service in the chapel, Thursday evening, will be conducted by students from the Hartford Theological Seminary.

FEBRUARY 1, 1897.

HE IS 103 YEARS OLD.

Thomas Carroll of Naugatuck With a Brother in Hartford.

Thomas Carroll of Cotton Hollow, Naugatuck, says he is 110 years old. He lives with his only daughter, Mrs. O'Connor. He is small and wiry with a shock of white hair. He can repeat the creed and the Lord's prayer in Gaelic, and is well posted in Irish folk lore. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and says his birthday is March 17, St. Patrick's Day. He has chewed tobacco since a boy but never drank liquor. He has a brother, Patrick Carroll, now living in this city and aged about 90.

Thomas's son on returning to Ireland about nine years ago found his father cultivating a small garden, his relatives dead and scattered and himself pining for companionship. So the son brought him over here. Last summer the parish records in Causeway, County Kerry, were consulted and showed that Thomas was christened there March 17, 1794, so that his real age is 103. His father lived to be 105.

THE TRASK-VOORHEES WEDDING.

Harry B. Trask Marries Miss Lulu Voorhees at Elizabeth, N. J.

The marriage of Harry B. Trask of this city to Miss Lulu Voorhees, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Voorhees, at the latter's home in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday afternoon was an event that brought together the society folk of that city. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock at the bride's home, 516 Morris avenue, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. At that hour the bridal party entered the parlor to the music of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. It consisted of the bride and groom, the maid of honor, Miss Mabel Voorhees, a sister of the bride, and the best man, Samuel H. Trask, the groom's brother. They were preceded by Master Harold Voorhees of New York, who wore a continental uniform and bore a tray with the ring, and Miss Marjorie Maxfield of this city, the flower girl. The latter wore white organdie. The bride was becomingly dressed in pearl silk, trimmed with old duchesse lace and white chiffon, and carried a bouquet of white hyacinths. Her sister, the maid of honor, wore white organdie over yellow silk, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Standing beneath a bower made up of palms, carnations and roses were the parents of the bride and groom, and the clergyman, Rev Frank Voorhees of Green-ville, Long Island, a cousin of the bride. Altogether the ceremony was very pretty.

Afterward there was a reception, to which a fine assemblage and the pretty decorations contributed brilliancy. About 125 guests were present, representing Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Albany. From this city were Mrs H. S. Hyde, Mrs Harriet Davis, Mrs W. H. Hawkins, Frederick Hawkins, Mr Maxfield, Mrs Maxfield, William Sargeant, Mr and Mrs W. G. Baker and the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry F. Trask and their daughter, Miss Jennie Trask. A fine collation was served by Russ of Elizabeth. The bride received a great number of handsome presents, which included cut glass, silver and bric-a-brac. These were displayed in a side room. After their wedding tour Mr and Mrs Trask will make their home in this city at 26 Lafayette street. Mr Trask is well known in social and business circles in this city, and his bride has often visited here as the guest of Mr and Mrs John G. Maxfield.

Goodrich-Judd Nuptials.

Mr. James R. Goodrich of this city and Miss Lizzie Judd were married, Thursday afternoon, at the residence of the bride on Walnut street, Holyoke, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. O. Judd of Holyoke. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Reed. The house was decorated with many palms and a large quantity of smilax. The bride wore a blue cloth traveling dress. There were many valuable wedding gifts, among them being a silver tea set from the employees of Mr. Goodrich of the Hartford Street Railroad Company. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will live at Hartford. Among those present at the ceremony were Senator and Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Mabel Goodrich and George H. Gilman of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford and the Misses Stafford of Bristol, and Mrs. H. L. Horton of Stafford Springs.

Feb 4, 1897

The joyable Ex-Chief Executive must meet, one Hartford Club. The duce into Morgan G. Bulkeley has filed, Gray, habit for a number of years obtain of Mr. ing the members of his sta one was pret dsome banquet at the Har mond and was These occasions have been repres Miss with the best of good fellow the dis Mrs. x-Governor being one of the childre Miss tious of entertainers. Genera tunity Miss stivities have come during the talent Miss hs of the year. Friday nig rhyth roses turned the tables on the Go scious which alking him the guest instead threwwends, of the event. The annual d that nassal grace peculiar to child-hood. Master Judd was effectively transferred into a venerable "Father Time." The small face, almost buried in a great wig and a bushy white beard, gave an incongruous effect which was funny, although the little fellow was wholly the master of his situation. He was draped in a classic toga. Behind his chair were two brilliant little figures, representing "Night" and "Morning." One was Marjorie Allen, a dark-haired girl, dressed in black gauze, spangled with gold. The other, Louise Twichell, was a strong contrast, with her fair hair and blue eyes. The tableau was a strikingly pretty one. "Father Time," despite his age, seemed possessed of all his faculties as he called the months before him. The various characteristics of each were emphasized with clever ingenuity. Ruth Brainard was fickle "April," all ready for the unlooked-for shower. Helen Parker was "June," with typical pink roses and a scepter. "July," as "Independence Day," was patriotic enough, with stars and stripes and a cockade hat—a picture suggesting strong action, which was offset by dreamy "August." Rita Howe was "September," waving her wheat and grasses. Emma Burdett made a bright "October," with a chaplet of autumn leaves. Sheaves of corn and a yellow pumpkin were the suggestions for "November." "Santa Claus," represented by Ralph Cutler, was welcomed as an old friend with his familiar white beard, his bundle of toys and his Christmas tree. Morgan Bulkeley was "Jack Frost," glistening with cold. "February" was an attractive little valentine with enormous red hearts, a tempting mark for some of Cupid's arrows. The closing march was especially picturesque. The accompanying song was a farewell to "Time," and the moving figures in their bright costumes were strikingly graceful. Miss Taft and Miss Brown poured tea. The last entertainment for the benefit of the Hartford Branch of the Connecticut Indian Association will be given next Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Trumbull's "As Strangers" will be acted.

"Green and White" Wedding in the First Church at New London, Ct.

There was a largely attended fashionable wedding in the First church of Christ at New London, Ct., last evening, the contracting parties being ex-Congressman John Crawford Crosby of Pittsfield and Miss Henrietta R

It was a "green and white" wedding, and this was in evidence in the gowns worn by the bride and bridesmaids. As the wedding proceeded, the music leading to the church, the organ playing the Mendelssohn's bridal music being under the direction of B. Jennings. The bride, Miss Henrietta R. Crosby, of Pittsfield, was escorted to the church by Rev. Dr. S. Leroy, of New London, who, in the presence of the church, stood away from the bride, and she wore a white gown with a diamond brooch at the neck. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and was attended by four bridesmaids, all dressed in white. The groom, John C. Crosby, of Pittsfield, was dressed in a dark suit and a white shirt with a high collar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. S. Leroy, and the wedding was a quiet and intimate affair. The bride and groom were married at 8 o'clock, and the ceremony was attended by a large number of guests. The bride and groom were both very happy, and the wedding was a most successful one. The bride and groom were both very happy, and the wedding was a most successful one.



LEONARD CLARK.

The interior of the church was prettily decorated. Evergreens were hung along the sides and looped in arches, and the altar was also banked with evergreen and laurel, surmounted by lighted jets forming a star, which shone resplendently. The ceremony was at the altar and the effect of the green and white colors worn by the bridal party was a handsome sight, and nothing prettier was ever witnessed at a wedding in New London society circles. After the marriage ceremony the party retraced their steps down the aisle and out to the carriage in waiting to the popular Mendelssohn wedding march.

A reception was held at the residence of John H. Brown, brother-in-law of the bride, at which place the latter and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Richards, have made their home for some time. The catering was by Habenstein of Hartford. Among the out-of-town people were Mrs. John Crosby, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Root, Oliver Root, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Van Alstyne and Miss Blanche Edwards of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopson of Bridgeport, Ct. Among the New London people present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Latham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. S. Leroy Blake and Messrs. Elmer H. Spaulding, B. L. Armstrong and E. J. Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby departed on the "Gilt-edge" express for New York at 8 o'clock. The exact destination of their wedding trip is a secret, but it will extend several days, after which they will take up their residence in a new home at Pittsfield.

The **SUN** FEBRUARY 11, 1897.—

The golden wedding of Leonard Clark and his wife, Althine Woodard Clark, was celebrated at his residence at 620 Main street yesterday afternoon and evening in a quiet and informal way, only relatives and intimate friends of the family being present. The strong constitution inherited from a long line of sturdy New England ancestors has stood Mr Clark in good stead and he is not yet to be considered as an old man, either physically or mentally, and it is not impossible that the firm of Leonard Clark & Son, which have had their stand on West State street for the past 38 years, may yet hold their semi-centennial with the senior partner still at the helm. Like many of those who have helped make this city what it is, Mr Clark was born and brought up on an old-fashioned New England farm. His father was William S. Clark of Hubbardston, who, in addition to carrying on a large farm at that place, employed many teams in logging and in the traffic between that town and others, going even as far as Boston. There were then no railroads and the produce of the interior had to be carried by team to the large cities and the merchandise of the seaboard transported back to the interior towns and cities in the same way. That was a large business in those days—the hauling of freight—and incidentally it cannot be doubted that young Clark learned much from the men whom he met that was later to be of service. Hubbardston now has lost a large part of her population, the 2000 that the town then had dwindling to 1300.

Mr Clark was born November 18, 1821, and brought up in the "full, free atmosphere" that only country boys know. Passing through the district schools he attended the Leicester and New Salem academies and then taught school eight terms, beginning before he was 20 years of age. Mr Clark modestly refrains from recounting at length his successes as a teacher, but the records show that he handled the most difficult school of the town so successfully that after leaving it for a year, (two subsequent teachers having been dumped in the snow by the young barbarians of that neighborhood), he was requested to return and did so. There was an argument subsequently, in which these same barbarians and Mr Clark took part, to the great discomfiture of the barbarians. Years afterward, one of the young men met Mr Clark in Boston. Mr Clark failed to place him, and the man fixed his place in his recollections by explaining that he was one of the boys that Mr Clark had carelessly laid upon the floor upon the day in question.

In his marriage with Althine Woodard, just 50 years ago yesterday, he made an alliance with another old Hubbardston family, her grandfather being one of the original settlers in the town. Her father was Col. Roland Woodard, a well-known Hubbardston citizen. Of his wife's family but two sisters survive—Mrs Isaac Davison of Hubbardston and Mrs George Richardson of Holyoke. Mrs Clark was born October 13, 1825, so is four years her husband's junior. Directly after their marriage the young couple went to Holden, where for two years Mr Clark ran the hotel. At the end of that time Mr Clark returned to Hubbardston and went into partnership with his brothers, Jonas G. and Appleton Clark, in the store and tinware

business. The business had been started by Jonas, and Mr Clark entered the firm at this subsequent time. This was the day when the red "tin-cart" was in its glory and during the eight years that he was associated with his brothers they kept some 35 or 40 men out on the road.

At the end of eight years he entered partnership with W. H. Earle, who was in after years the prohibitionist candidate for governor, in a grocery and general store, where he remained two years, coming to this city in 1859. During his stay in Hubbardston Mr Clark had been called upon to serve as school committee, as an assessor and could have held still other offices had he chosen to accept them. In 1855 he represented the town in the state Legislature—an honor which was to be tendered to him later from the people in this city.

On coming to this city in 1859 he opened a stove and tinware store at the present location on West State street, which has been his stand ever since. He was chosen to represent his ward in the city in the Legislature for two years, 1877-8, and in 1880 was chosen as a county commissioner and remained on the board for 15 years, being succeeded by T. M. Brown in 1895. It was during these 15 years that the new county jail was built and new bridges across the Connecticut between Holyoke and South Hadley and Holyoke and Williamssett. There was also a good deal of work in the relocating of roads, in which Mr Clark was active. With state roads, however, Mr Clark did not have much to do.

Mr Clark comes of a long-lived family, his father dying at the age of 87. One brother, Appleton Clark of Cambridge, is in his 90th year, but in such feeble health that he was not able to be present at the reunion. His next older brother, Jonas G. Clark, the founder of Clark university in Worcester, is now 82 years old. During the winter he stays in New York city, and he, too, was unable to be present. His oldest sister, Mrs E. T. Allen, 79, and his youngest brother, Sumner Clark, 73, both of Agawam, were able to be present at the reception. Mr Clark has also been happy in his home life, and never has joined any of the fraternal orders. He was a member of the old Unitarian church on State street, and is at present a member of the church of the Unity. There are seven children living, five daughters and two sons, one, George F. Clark, being associated with him in business. The other son is Capt Charles H. Clark, a graduate of West Point in the class of 1875, and now assistant in the office of the chief of ordnance at Washington. Capt Clark was present last evening. He has filled several important positions, being for three years in the heavy artillery and two years in the heavy artillery school at Fortress Monroe. He was four years an instructor at West Point, and was for nearly five years paymaster at the armory in this city. He has also spent four years at the Vancouver barracks in the state of Washington, and two years at the Frankfort arsenal in Philadelphia. He received his Washington appointment about a year ago. Of the five daughters, all but one, Mrs Charles Hobbs of Watertown, are in this city. The others are Mrs H. J. Whitcomb, Miss Addie L. Clark, Mrs Susan Howe and Mrs I. A. Quimby, all of this city.

Among those who were present at the observance yesterday were: Mr and Mrs Isaac Davis of Hubbardston, Mr and Mrs George Richardson of Holden, Mr and Mrs C. A. Hobbs of Watertown, Capt C. H. Clark of Washington, Mr and Mrs E. D.

OF DEBENTURES.

INTERNAL

FEBRUARY 11, 1897.—7

The Bradley Martin fancy dress ball took place last night in the spacious ball-room of the Waldorf hotel in New York. The mise en scene was a veritable fairy-land, resplendent with all that wealth and taste could command, and graced by the presence of many hundreds of the fashionable set, radiant in elegant robes of historic correctness. As a superb social function it has had no parallel in America. There were perhaps 700 guests present, garbed in silks and satins and decked with diamonds. Almost every character of note in the times of Louis XIV and XV, from the plebeian peasant to the jewel-crowned queen or king, was personated. They presented imposing figures dancing in the stately minuet or whirling in the merry waltz.

Numerous were the pseudo Marie Antoinettes, Queen Elizabeths, Lady Teazles, Gismondas, Juliets, Joan d'Arcs, Empress Josephines, Mary Queen of Scots, colonial dames, kings of Malta, cardinals, Romeos, toreadors, cavaliers, King Henry IIIs, Louis XIVs and XVs, all presented with marvelous truth of detail. The Marie Antoinette ladies predominated, America's historical notables seemed sadly neglected, even George Washington being honored by only two representatives. Aside from the beauty of the costumes, interest centered in the unprecedented display of jewels, many rare and priceless old family heirlooms being worn. There is no estimating their monetary worth, but they certainly represented vast fortunes. Many of the women seemed ablaze with the sparkling gems.

The guests began arriving about 11 o'clock. They entered the hotel through a private door on Thirty-third street and were immediately ushered to the second floor, where a suite of 15 large apartments had been reserved for dressing purposes. There were stationed numerous hair-dressers, costumers, modistes, and all functionaries required for the final polishing touches of the exquisite outfits. These rooms were decorated with a profusion of roses and smilax. After the guests had assembled and made ready for the grand entree, they descended the flower-strewn stairways to the reception parlor on the main floor. As they passed through the archway they were met by the hostess, Mrs Bradley-Martin, who stood on a dais surmounted by a canopy of rich tapestries, relieved by floral effect. Mrs Martin wore a becoming custom of the Queen Elizabeth period, made of black velvet over red brocade. She was adorned with all her magnificent jewels, including her famous robe of diamonds.

Near the dais stood a string of lackeys and as the guests approached their names and the characters impersonated were announced. The decoration of the reception room was a beautifully conceived achievement. The walls were covered with costly tapestries of the daintiest colors, while myriads of roses, carelessly thrown, rested in the folds as they chanced to fall. The furniture was exclusively of the Louis XV period, the general floral display harmonizing. In one corner was the Hungarian band hidden behind a tower of long-stemmed roses trained from the center high up and radiating to all sides over the mirrors. The guests moved from this salon through the corridors, which had been made to represent a woodland, lit by scores of concealed miniature incandescent lights.

to the big ball room. The decoration of this room was also a work of art and the illumination brilliant.

As the company entered, their handsomely gowned figures were reflected in immense mirrors imbedded in the wall. Above each mirror were festoons of Lanzet garlands, entwined with Demousa vine, and a lavish display of mauve orchids. The big candelabra had pendant pouches of blue silk, bursting with a wealth of bridesmaids' roses. Pink roses entwined in asparagus vine, in endless confusion, made a garden-like effect at the far end of the room. Here also was a balcony handsomely adorned, in which was stationed Victor Herbert's orchestra for the dance music. Beneath this balcony were green covered nooks and sylvan delis, overhung with southern elematis, where the merrymakers gathered for quiet talks.

It was near midnight before the quadrille d'honneur, the opening number of the ball, was danced. It had been organized by Mrs Astor, Sr., and was the principal dance of the evening. In olden days it was the chief dance of all, in which the king and the queen led. John Jacob Astor was the king of last night, and Mrs Bradley-Martin the queen. They led the quadrille, and at one side were Mrs Stuyvesant Fish and Robert Van Cortlandt; at the opposite end Miss Gerry and J. Townsend Martin, and Mrs Whitney Warren and Lispenard Stewart. The opposite side couples were Mrs Orme Wilson and Harry Lohr; Mrs Lee Tailer and Craig Wadsworth, Miss Lena Morton and Center Hitchcock, and Miss Madeline Cutting and J. J. Van Alen.

Following this came the Mrs Edmund L. Baylie's quadrille, which was participated in by Mrs Ogden Mills, Mrs John Jacob Astor, Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs Henry Sloane, Miss Edith Morton, Miss Van Rensselaer, Messrs Alfonse de Navarro, H. D. Robbins, Worthington Whitehouse and others. Then came the debutante quadrille, all the dancers wearing costumes of the Louis Quinze epoch. It was a pretty array of youth and beauty. The quadrilles were danced to the slow music of the minuet, and the different figures were executed with grace and precision.

General dancing was then indulged in until the call came for supper. Then the guests were conducted to the Empire dining rooms, where six-chair tables were arranged. The tables were simply decorated with vases filled with long-stemmed roses. Supper over, the guests returned to the ball-room for the cotillon. This was led by Elisha Dyer, Jr., who wore a costume of the period of Francis I. It consisted of a cloak of royal purple velvet, a coat of the same material and richly decorated with gold embroidery. The tights were violet silk and he wore a hat with large ostrich feathers. There were three favor figures in the cotillon, one set of favors being of silver, including repousse match-boxes, memorandum tablets for the writing table, or chatelaine cases in repousse silver for memorandum books and court plaster.

The gray streaks of dawn were struggling through the windows of the Waldorf before the last echo of "Home, Sweet Home," had died in the floral-scented room and the greatest ball in Gotham's history was ended.

Extraordinary precautions for guarding the guests at the ball were taken last night. A cordon of detectives and patrolmen in citizens' clothes were around the block in which the hotel is situated. The uniformed officers, about 50 in number, took up their posts early in the evening, ready

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BRADLEY MARTIN DINNER.

Farewell to New York Society at the Waldorf-Astoria.

New York, May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin took their formal and final farewell of New York society to-night at the Waldorf-Astoria. They took it in the form of a sumptuous dinner to eighty-six persons. The table, which was made especially for the dinner, was twenty feet broad and seventy-six feet long. Table linen of enormous size was procured. The decorating occupied the attention of an army of florists all day.

Mrs. Bradley Martin, escorted by Senator Chauncey Depew, led the guests into the banquet hall. Mr. Bradley Martin, with Mrs. James P. Kernochan, brought up the rear. Mrs. Bradley Martin and Senator Depew sat in the middle of one side of the oval shaped table, and Mr. Bradley Martin and Mrs. Kernochan directly opposite. The table was decorated in sweet peas and lilacs in abundance. It was 11 o'clock before the last course was finished. Then Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin took their places in the east room and the farewell handshakes were given. The Bradley Martins will leave in the morning for Europe.

The announcement that it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin to forsake their native land and make permanent their residence abroad recalls to mind the prominent part the family has played in the social life of the metropolis.

Mrs. Bradley Martin was the originator of the famous series of dinner dances which went on uninterruptedly for a few seasons. She and Mrs. Ogden Mills led them off. Each entertained on the same evening seventy-five guests at dinner. Then the combined parties danced at Mrs. Bradley Martin's. After the first occasion, the dinner guests were divided up at different houses. Among the regular dinner dance entertainers were the Bradley Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Sloane. Mrs. Bradley Martin has always been a lavish entertainer, and in fact, the late Ward McAllister frequently observed that Mrs. Bradley Martin's presence on the scene was felt the moment she stepped foot off the steamer gang plank, coming from abroad. But all her former entertainments were eclipsed on February 10, 1897, when she gave the famous Louis XV. costume ball at the Waldorf, which cost \$30,000, and which caused so much newspaper and pulpit comment. The permanent home of the Bradley Martins henceforth will probably be the magnificent mansion, just completed, which was built for the late Barney Barnato, the South African diamond king, in Park lane, opposite Stanhope Gate, London.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1897.

It is stated in the New York Tribune that Mrs. Martin's ball was "not enormously extravagant." The use of the Waldorf cost less than \$5000. The menu shows that the supper was "not unprecedented." The wines were brought by Mr. Martin from Europe. The costumes were far from excessive costliness, many were of old date, some few were inherited, some were borrowed from the Metropolitan opera house singers, or from actors; local costumers worked up old stock for many more. In fact, it was a very ordinary social function, according to the Tribune.

The Triumph of Mrs. Bradley-Martin.

Was it not a triumph? In spite of the criticism of pulpit and press Mrs. Bradley-Martin's ball has come off as originally announced, and in red and white and pink and purple splendors it may now be regarded as almost a landmark of our civilization. It is really the only thing purely American that has happened since McKinley's election to attract attention abroad and absolutely concentrate the attention of our own people at home. And Mrs. Bradley-Martin did it.

It may be that an estimate of the artistic glories of this affair should be left to those who are deeply learned in the history of social functions, but we cannot help observing that in magnitude, lavishness and beauty the Bradley-Martin ball seems never to have been surpassed even by a European court since the plain people a century or more ago so rudely set out to rule without the advice and consent of their betters. It was unquestionably a magnificent spectacle at the Waldorf last evening—one that vividly recalled the symphonies of color and the sumptuous pagantry of form of the era when the Pompadour was at the height of her glory at the court of Louis. Those privileged to gaze upon the scene must have been entranced as by a glimpse of fairyland. Such a wealth of flowers! Every hot-house in the East and South drained of its beauties! Orchids from perhaps a dozen states, white mimosa sprays grown for the occasion, African asparagus brought from its native jungle, galax leaves from the Carolinas, clematis from Alabama!

Then the dancers and their costumes! For this night each was a princess, a duchess, a marquise, a duke, a baron, perhaps a king. There was Marie Antoinette, Francis I, Catherine de Medici, Henry VIII, Velasquez's Infanta, the duke of Guise, Henri de Sibour, Mary Stuart and retinues without end. The country was ransacked for antique gems and jewels to decorate their persons. The illusion was perfect. The spectator saw the most dazzling figures of the past move before him, clad in the costliest stuffs and revivifying the social splendors that marked the brilliant apogee of that society which emerged from the medieval mists and fell when Marie Antoinette passed under the cruel knife.

All this constitutes Mrs. Bradley-Martin's triumph. And more. She has not only achieved an unprecedented social triumph in defiance of priestly warnings and the bitter comments of the submerged tenth; she has proved that no society in the world now surpasses in its trappings and the prodigality of its display that of the modern American Babylon. It was in the air before; now it is crystalized into fact,—and at a time when widespread industrial depression and suffering among the poor make the fact blaze like the hot sun in the torrid August sky.

There were many guests from out of town, small parties attending from San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Albany and Baltimore. About 50 persons went from Albany, Mr. Martin's native city, among them members of the Sord, Townsend, Martin, Cornell, Van Rensselaer, Lansing, Pruyn and Corning families. Among the guests from Boston were John Meyer, who impersonated Henry VIII; Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Morse, the former in a costume of the time of Louis XIII; Lawrence Hutton, in a Venetian costume; G. X. McLanahan, a Washington student at Harvard, in an Elizabethian costume, and C. T. Ware in an 18th century costume.

From Washington were Count Vinci of the Italian embassy as the duke of Guise, Mme De Fraynsac as a lady of the Directoire period, Stewart Brice as George Washington, Mrs. Brice as Catherine de Medici, Frank Andrews as a gentleman of the court of Louis XVI, Miss Alice Rochester, a niece of Mr. Bradley-Martin, in a Louis Quinze court dress of velvet and satin, Cushing Stetson as the duke d'Alencon, Henri de Sibeour in a dress of the court of Elizabeth, Miss Ethel Davies, a cousin of the Bradley-Martins, in a Venetian costume of purple brocade embroidered with amethyst.

Others of the guests, and costumes worn by them follow:—

Bradley Martin, court dress of Louis XV, white and pink brocade satin, knee breeches, powdered wig, etc.

Mrs. Astor, a superb dark blue velvet Mary Stuart gown, designed by Duran, and in which he painted her portrait; an elaborate head dress and stomacher of precious gems, also necklace and pendants of diamonds.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Marie Antoinette costume, representing the queen in all the glory of her beauty and power; beautiful jewel adornments.

O. H. P. Belmont, dress of the time of Henry II of France, combined with the armor of the period.

James T. Breeze, Duc de Gulse, costume entirely white brocade and satin and velvet, embroidered in silver, a cap of white satin, with plumes and jeweled aigret.

Calvin S. Brice, Marquis de Lafayette, an elaborate costume of the Louis XVI period; silk hose, velvet knee breeches and wig.

Miss Brice, daughter of Calvin S. Brice, Egyptian costume, elaborately embroidered with jewels and gilt, shoes of cloth of gold.

Katharine Brice, second daughter of Senator Brice, costume of Marie Antoinette.

Mrs. Henry Clews, Venetian costume, 16th century, red, gold and green brocade. Complete garniture of diamonds.

Miss Elizabeth Deane, Queen Isabella of Spain; skirt of yellow satin, over which was a dress of black velvet, richly embroidered with gold, a pointed waist, full ruff, and a jeweled crown upon the hair.

John R. Drexel, as the Duke de Sombrey.

Mrs. Katherine Duer, Marie Antoinette costume.

Miss Elsie De Wolfe, costume of Gismonda as she is represented in the church scene; white and gold brocade gown.

Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Marie Antoinette costume, old brocade, diamond ornaments and ropes of gems; a wig dressed elaborately with jeweled aigrettes.

Mrs. Burke Roche, a costume of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Virginia Fair, a Directoire costume of pink and white.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Marie Antoinette costume of brocade white and rose and superb collection of diamonds.

Reginald Jaffray, as Cardinal Richelieu.

R. L. Livingston, Louis XV; a coat of pink brocade, embroidered with white jet and lined with pale green satin, breeches and vest of white satin.

Pierre Lorillard, the costume of Romeo.

Mrs. P. Lorillard, costume to represent Juliet; white brocade and pearls.

Mrs. Ogden Mills, Louis XVI costume, rose and white brocade, white hair, ropes of pearls and diamond ornaments.

Miss Lena Morton, Louis XV costume, white brocade and jeweled coronet.

Miss Evelyn Sloane, as Juliet, white brocade skirt and waist, embroidered with pearls, ropes of pearls around the neck; a small jeweled cap.

Mrs. Henry Sloane, a costume of the time of Louis XV, white and pink brocade, powdered hair, numerous diamond ornaments.

Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, a Gainsborough costume.

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, a costume copied from a portrait of the duchess of Devonshire, white and light blue brocade.

Mrs. Orme Wilson, Louis XVI, gown of heavy white satin.

Orme Wilson, cavalier Louis XIII period, coat of lilac brocade, hat with plumes.

Miss Frances Goodhue de Peyster, a lady of rank at the court of Louis XIV.

Mrs. Edward L. Baylies, Louis XV, white and pink brocade, powdered hair, superb jewels and ropes of pearls.

Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Louis Quinze dress of pale blue striped silk, brocade with delicate pink flowers.

Herman Oelrichs, Dutch burgomaster in dark velvet and satin, copied after a Rembrandt portrait.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Anne of Austria, pearl gray satin, with collar exquisitely embroidered.

Pierre Lorillard, Jr., British officer in the colonial wars, scarlet coat richly braided in gold, waistcoat and breeches of white satin.

READY FOR THE BIG BALL.

Wednesday Night's Waldorf
Event Will Cost \$300,000.

THE FETE OF BRADLEY-MARTIN TO RIVAL A KING'S.

Some of the Characters and How They
Will Appear.

Hints of a Fountain Flowing with Spark- ling Champagne.

New York, Feb. 8.—Over one thousand invitations have been issued for the Bradley-Martin ball at the Waldorf, New York, Wednesday night. Two whole floors and several additional suites of apartments have been engaged at the Waldorf the rental of these alone costing \$5,000. The guests will all appear in costumes of three centuries, the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth, the prescribed periods set by the hostess. Of course a guest who makes an historical blunder and appears in a costume of a time other than those mentioned will not be ejected. These centuries represent the most extravagant and picturesque periods in the matter of dress, of the European courts. It is doubtful if any patriotic guests will have the moral courage to appear in the stern and simple habiliments of the Puritans, the rough and ready clothes of the seventeenth century New York Hollanders or the grim uniforms of the revolutionary soldiers.

The Kings of England will be there innumerable, but it is not likely that there will be a George Washington. Nell Gwynne, Mesdames Pompadour and Du Barry will be aped and paraded, but the modest Philadelphia widow Betsy Ross, who wove the first American flag, will be forgotten. Of course the poor clothes of Betsy Ross do not compare with the magnificent gowns of a Pompadour any more than the rough dress of the Continental soldier compares with the glittering apparel of a courtier of Charles II. and that settles the matter in the mind of Vanity Fair.

STOCKINGS TO COST \$1,400.

On the stockings of the 200 servants who will attend to the guests \$1,400 has been spent. That seems a big sum, but Mrs. Bradley-Martin means to outdo the

historic ball given on March 26, 1883, by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. The Vanderbilts were not strictly in society then, and that ball lifted the whole clan into the first ranks. The Vanderbilts spent \$40,000 on it and their guests spent \$200,000. Mrs. Bradley-Martin will spend \$75,000 on her ball, and her guests will spend \$300,000. So much for the rapidity with which the world moves nowadays. The servants' stockings will cost \$1,400, their low buckled shoes will cost \$600, their wigs will cost \$800, their velvet small clothes, embroidered coats, waistcoats, and lace ruffled shirts will cost \$5,000. Incidentals will bring the costuming of these up to \$8,000, irrespective of the \$5 hire which will be paid each man. Hints have been thrown out that there are to be flowing fountains of champagne, but these will have to be seen before they can be believed. However, 1,000 thirsty souls can consume many magnums of the sparkling fluid in a long night, and it will take a good sized van to cart away the empty bottles the next day.

A FOREST OF FLOWERS.

The flowers will be the really beautiful feature. For weeks past not only the nurseries near New York, but those a thousand miles away, in Florida, have been commissioned to send their best. Masses of roses, each bloom costing \$2, will be as plentiful as the great walls and apartments will permit. Not one florist, but a dozen will send their wares, and the whole will be grouped together under the direction of Rawlings Cottonet, a young swell who has made a study of flowers his pleasure and profession. The Bradley-Martins will see to the supper themselves, and no one is better fitted for the task. Forty thousand dollars will be expended on this branch of the ball. The delicacies will be served continuously from midnight to 5 a. m. In fact, it is said that a breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock should the ball continue to that hour. The Bradley-Martins gained admittance to New York's smart set by their skill in serving dinners cooked to the acme of perfection and with wines of unimpeachable ancestry, so the supper is counted on being of superlative excellence.

If one thousand people attend the cost of their costumes at a conservative estimate will aggregate \$250,000. Flowers, hired carriages (for the rich man never keeps his own fine horses standing in the cold for six hours), specially made jewels, and a host of other things will bring the total up easily to \$300,000. In days of public distress in France Napoleon advised his nobles to spend lavishly to circulate their money among the poor. The Bradley-Martins may be following this precept notwithstanding the strictures of Dr. Rainsford. At any rate some of the money will find its way into the pockets of the wage earners, so it will not be \$375,000 thrown away.

Wedding of the Hon. E. K. Hubbard.
(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Feb. 11.

Miss Margaret S. Hubbard and the Hon. E. K. Hubbard, the president of the Russell Manufacturing Company, were married at noon to-day at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry G. Hubbard. The Rev. E. Campion Acheson, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, officiated. Only the intimate personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were present. The bride wore gray moire, trimmed with Brussels lace, a gray and white hat and a diamond sunburst, the gift of her mother. The wedding breakfast was served by Sherry of New York. The parlors were decorated by Beebe & Martin with roses, southern palms and smilax. Those present were Mrs. Henry G. Hubbard, E. K. Hubbard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. De Koven Hubbard, E. D. Hubbard, the Hon. and Mrs. Samuel Russell, Miss Lucy H. Russell, T. McDonough Russell, M. B. Capeland, W. H. Barrows, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Acheson, Miss Katharine Mansfield, H. Livingstone Mansfield, Miss Helen Russell, Miss A. E. Alsop, and Mrs. Morton of Boston.

Mrs. Leonard Fiske had a very large reception Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her new house, corner of Farmington and Prospect avenues. The decorations were very handsome. In the hall, the high shelf was banked with azaleas so arranged that the pots did not show. The dining-room, a beautiful room, with wainscoting and ceiling of quartered oak and hung with dark tapestry, was elaborately decorated also. From the chandelier to the corners of the table were festoons of green with flowers, in which twinkled electric lights.

Miss Trumbull's play, "As Strangers," which first appeared in Scribner's last August, was given in Unity Hall, Tuesday afternoon, at the third of the "dramatic teas" for the benefit of the Connecticut Indian Association. It is a bright comedy of one act, full of clever and amusing hits. Miss Harmony Twichell filled the role of the coquettish maiden very entertainingly, and Mr. A. A. Welch represented the varying phases of a lover's experience with his characteristic skill. After the play Miss Trumbull was presented to the audience with great applause. Society was largely represented, most of the ladies going without hats. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Ingalls poured tea.

The many friends of Miss Harmony Twichell are delighted to welcome in her a new accession to the already large body of good amateurs in the dramatic art in this town. Her first appearance in Miss Trumbull's play, "As Strangers," last Tuesday, was a real hit, and everyone was very much pleased. Her acting was characterized by ease and vivacity and a real unconsciousness and regard for les nuances. Mr. Welch's acting, too, was excellent, as indeed it always is. Miss Trumbull is to be congratulated on having written another good acting play, full of possibilities. It was very pretty to see Mr. Twichell bring her forward to receive the appreciation of the audience. Altogether, this series of entertainments has been most successful, and, Pendennis hears, has netted a goodly sum for the Indians.

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HUBBARD—Died after a short illness, Margaret S. Hubbard, wife of Elliah K. Hubbard. Funeral today, (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock, from her late residence at Middletown, Connecticut.

OCTOBER 17, 1898.

Miss Harmony Twichell, daughter of the Rev. J. H. Twichell, has entered the Training School for Nurses at the Hartford Hospital.

Barrows a black-fac'd
FEBRUARY 13, 1897.

S. W. BARROWS & CO.

115

The Booksellers and Stationers to Discontinue Their Business at 397 Main Street—An Event which Closes the Careers of Three Firms, Dating Back More Than 50 Years.

S. W. Barrows & Co., the booksellers and stationers, well known in local business circles for many years, and doing business since 1833 at 397 Main street, are to retire from business April 1.

An extensive advertising announcement in this morning's "Courant" offers their entire stock of books, stationery, fancy articles, Bibles, prayer books, hymnals, albums, gold pens, fountain pens, blank books, games for children, scrap books, autograph albums and children's picture books, for sale at greatly reduced prices. Everything must be sold out before April 1, and Mr. Barrows declares that all goods will be sold regardless of values and prices that have heretofore existed. Public and private libraries will find this a fine opportunity to augment their number of volumes at extremely low prices. Among the many bargains offered are sets of Thackeray, Dickens, the Waverly novels, etc., at fully 50 per cent. discount. The latest edition of the Century Dictionary, seven volumes, which sells for \$70, is offered at \$55. The thirty-dollar edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is offered at \$15. The twenty-five dollar edition of the same book is offered at \$15. The twenty-five volume edition, which sells for \$50, is offered at \$35. All miscellaneous books are offered at from 30 to 75 per cent. discount from retail prices. For the children there are valentines, paper dolls, picture books, scrap books, autograph albums and games of many sorts.

The store of S. W. Barrows & Co. has had an interesting history. Mr. Barrows started his business career as a clerk in 1862 for Hutchinson & Bullard, booksellers and stationers, doing business on Main street where W. G. Simmons's store is now located, remaining one year. He then went to Springfield for two years. Returning to Hartford at the end of that time, he entered the employ of W. J. Hamefsley & Co., remaining in their employ until he started in business for himself in 1869.

Among the various businesses absorbed by S. W. Barrows & Co. was that founded by Edwin Hunt, which was started in 1843 on the site occupied by the "Hartford Post" on Asylum street. At Mr. Hunt's death the business was carried on by his son, L. E. Hunt, till 1868, when he was succeeded by A. A. Ruggles and R. P. Gladwin of Providence, R. I. In 1870 Mr. Barrows bought out Mr. Ruggles's interest and conducted the business under his own name, at the old stand till 1875, at which time he moved the business to the store in the Hartford Times building, formerly occupied by Geer & Pond, where he was associated with his brother, A. O. Barrows, under the firm name of S. W. Barrows & Co. The new firm remained in the Times building till 1883, when they removed to their present quarters, where the business has since been conducted.

Brewed specially for
Sparkling Ale
Brewing Company's



JOHN ADDISON PORTER.

The Washington Evening Star declares that "from a social standpoint, the selection of J. Addison Porter as private secretary by President-elect McKinley is all that could be desired. Mr Porter built and occupied during his Washington residence the house at the southeast corner of Twenty-first street and Hillyer place, and his mother now owns the adjoining house. Mr Porter is a wealthy man, and has a fine summer home at Pomfret, Ct. He and his wife are well known in the social life of Hartford. Mr Porter was a nephew of the late William Walter Phelps and of Mr and Mrs Boardman of this city, and has a large circle of acquaintances in this city, who will be glad to welcome him back as a resident."

The Hartford Courant.

Entered at the post office in Hartford, Conn., as second class matter.

THE HARTFORD COURANT CO.,
Publishers, Hartford, Conn.

"The Courant" in New York.

"The Courant" will be found on sale in New York at the Grand Central Station, the Grand Union, Murray Hill, and all the leading hotels.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 5, 1897.

MR. PORTER'S APPOINTMENT.

Just what are the duties of executive secretary to the President, people in Washington know better than we off here several hundred miles away. Apparently it is no easy task to do always the right thing for a man so busy with so many diverse calls as come to the President of this big country, to manage his correspondence, to stand between him and the army always laying siege to him, to give the right hand to the right man and the left hand to the man that will get left, and to perform the other duties that demand such quick and ready wit and inexhaustible tact. That, however, is the work that has come to Mr. John Addison Porter and he has accepted it. It is a mission to America instead of Italy. If a genial hospitality, polished manners, and a thorough familiarity with the social conventionalities count as qualifications, Mr. Porter will find himself at home in his new duties.

OPERATION PERFORMED.

John Addison Porter in New York Hospital.

It was learned last night that John Addison Porter, who recently resigned as secretary to the President, is in a New York hospital, where a critical operation was performed yesterday. The exact nature of the operation is not known, but it is inferred that it was for appendicitis. He is considered very ill.

KILLING BUILDINGS

MR. PORTER ACCEPTS.

Will Be President McKinley's Private Secretary.

New York, Feb. 4.—It can be definitely stated that J. Addison Porter, editor and proprietor of the Hartford (Connecticut) Evening Post, will be private secretary to President McKinley. A private telegram from Mr. Porter states that Major McKinley has appointed him to that position and that he has accepted. The conference was completed at Canton yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Porter's Selection.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Connecticut delegation this morning received a telegram from J. Addison Porter of Hartford, Conn., dated at Canton, formally advising them that he had been offered the position of secretary by Major McKinley and had accepted. The delegation is highly gratified over Mr. Porter's selection for this important place and predict that he will make an ideal private secretary to the incoming President. Mr. Thurber, President Cleveland's private secretary, wrote to Mr. Porter today offering his services in inducting his successor into office.

Y, FEBRUARY 9, 1897

what President Cleveland has tried to do in the case of Mr. Thurber. But people do not like to see a private secretary when they have been accustomed to see a President, and here is where the criticism of Mr. Thurber has come in, which found expression only a few weeks ago on the floor of Congress, when Cooper of Texas bitterly assailed him, and he was joined in his onslaught by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who thought it was a shame that members of Congress should have to explain to a private secretary what they wanted to see a President for. By President-elect McKinley's own suggestion, the title of the private secretary's office has this year been changed in the appropriation bill to "secretary to the President," in the hope of adding dignity to the post, and perhaps doing a little to accustom the people to look to that secretary for many of the attentions which they now think must come from the President direct.

into their reptile tongue, and when he did not see them with his old, worn-out eyes he just sat down on a log and inarticulately beguiled these "Sinfires" out of the nooks and crannies to his feet.

He had no Hindoo "tum-tum" with which to charm his snake-kin, and apparently exerted no influence upon them other than that which close consanguinity always begets. Doubtless they had come to regard him much in the light of a sorely overgrown and distorted brother.

I came across him one dewy morning a day or so later buried in the heather and bracken up the valley seated crosswise on a log, with a six-and-a-half-foot death-dealer coiled contentedly at his feet. Not until I appeared on the scene did that flickering tongue protrude or those angry eyes glitter. The two seemed to be simply enjoying a quiet wood-talk, as the clawish hand of the man stroked down the diamond patches on Death's mottled back.

Hostetter apparently did not think this strange seance at all out of the common. He had known rattlesnakes and blacksnakes and moccasins so long and so intimately that any less sociability between him and his lower animal brothers would have been to him

MR. PORTER RESIGNS.

ILL HEALTH COMPELS HIM TO
LEAVE DUTY AT THE
WHITE HOUSE.

Assistant Secretary Cortelyou Ap-
pointed Secretary to the President
—Mr. Porter's Health Not Good
Since His Illness One Year Ago.

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, April 13.

The resignation of John Addison Porter as secretary to the President was announced to-day to take effect May 1. The reason assigned is Mr. Porter's continued ill health. Mr. Porter has not been at the capital for over a week and is now in New York city. It is said he will enter no business for months and will take no active part in Connecticut politics this year.

Mr. Porter's resignation has been expected for some time. As a matter of fact, he has been secretary to the President in name only for the past eight months or more. The arduous duties of his office during the war with Spain



John Addison Porter

so wore upon Mr. Porter's strength that at its close his health was seriously impaired. At various intervals since he has taken brief rests, but has been unable to grasp the details of his office with the same vim as formerly. Much of the summer Mr. Porter spent in travel abroad, but returned little improved in health. Before his departure the President offered him the appointment as consul general at Cairo, Egypt. But Mr. Porter declined because of his impaired health.

Since the beginning of the present Congress Mr. Porter has been gradually dropping the official work of his office. However, he assumed entire charge of the social functions of the White House and has succeeded in making the past season one of the most brilliant of recent administrations. When the present administration came into power, White House receptions had lost the prestige rightly belonging to the functions of the first household in the land. The receptions were given with a loose regard for social niceties. Mr. Porter early inaugurated reforms and since his health rendered him unfit for his other duties he has bent every energy to perfecting the social side of the White House. He has succeeded where others failed. The White House under his management has regained its old time prestige, and nothing but praise has followed the functions given under his direction this winter. At the close of the social season Mr. Porter went South for recuperation and has scarcely been at his desk since. It is not believed Mr. Porter will be in Washington for any considerable time during the rest of the season.

George B. Cortelyou, who has been nominated to succeed Mr. Porter, is eminently fitted to assume the duties of the office. He possesses a positive genius for the place. He has gradually assumed the duties as laid down by Mr. Porter and has in fact been the real secretary during the greater part of the past year. His appointment will be a popular one. He has infinite tact and a thorough appreciation of the important business passing through his hands. No appointment could be made that would more meet the approval of members of Congress and others having business at the White House.

Mr. Porter was appointed secretary to the President February 5, 1897, and has with the exception of last year been constantly in attendance upon the duties of his office. He is a native of New Haven, a graduate of Yale University, class of 1878, and was secretary to William Walter Phelps, his uncle, and clerk to Senator O. H. Platt in 1884-5; he was a member of the House of Representatives in the deadlock legislature of 1891 from Pomfret, but previous to that time had become proprietor of the "Post" of this city. He was presented as a candidate for governor in the republican state conventions of 1894, 1896 and 1898. His home has been in this city on Elm street, where he has built a fine house, since 1896. The house is now occupied by H. S. Robinson.

Mr. Cortelyou who will succeed Secretary Porter, is a native of New York and was born July 26, 1862. His grandfather, Peter Crollus Cortelyou, 40 years a member of the type founding firm of George Bruce & Co., and his father, Peter C. Cortelyou, jr., were prominent figures in New York business and social circles.

In 1884 he was appointed confidential stenographer in the United States appraiser's office at New York, but resigned upon the change of administration in March, 1885. In October, 1889, he was appointed private secretary to the postoffice inspector in charge at New York, and two years later became private secretary to Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Rathbone.

He resigned in March, 1892, but was reappointed by Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell. In November, 1895, he was appointed stenographer to the President and a few months later became executive clerk to Mr. McKinley.

Feb 15, 1899

Charles L. Tiffany, New York jeweler, 85th birthday business 60 years Chambers street three or four years portation of Europe of art, and for square has been as well as the house's steady perity and im velopment of h has, however, abroad by virt artistic silverw compete easily a Europe, so that appointed manu of the noble an continent.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1902.
DEATH OF CHARLES L. TIFFANY.
Succumbed to Attack of Pneumonia—A
New York Merchant.
FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

C. L. TIFFANY'S BIRTHDAY.

New York Chamber of Commerce to Congratulate Him To-day.

Charles L. Tiffany, founder of the jewelry house of Tiffany & Co. of New York, will be 90 years old to-day and the Chamber of Commerce will meet and extend their congratulations to him on the event. He is a native of Killin-



CHARLES L. TIFFANY 90 YEARS OLD. Celebrates His Birthday by Returning to Work.

Charles L. Tiffany yesterday entered his 90th year, and particularly we are glad that Charles L. Tiffany lived to see his 90th birthday, and to have it made happy for him by new proofs of the love in which he was held by all around him. He deserved the happiness, because he deserved the love. A prince and patriarch among New York merchants, he was also a model employer. He built up a great business in clean ways, and he used the fortune it brought him in beneficent ways. His heart was kind, his hand was open and helpful; his name will survive in honor.

TERRYVILLE.

Mrs. Hannah Bassett's Celebration of Her 101st Birthday Anniversary—Notes.

Mrs. Hannah Bassett, the oldest resident of this town and in fact of this section of Connecticut, attained the great age of 101 years last week Friday and the occasion was observed by a number of relatives and friends, who were called at her home on Plymouth Hill, where she lives with her son. Besides other remembrances, Mrs. Bassett was the recipient of a beautiful silver cup engraved with the dates 1797-1898 from her son, John Dunbar of Philadelphia. Although Mrs. Bassett's mind has failed to some extent and she is confined to her room, her general health is remarkably good for one of her age. She is a relative of Levi Bassett and William A. Knapp of this village, who were among those who extended congratulations.

FEBRUARY 26, 1898.

FEBRUARY 17, 1897.
STURTEVANT-GREEN.

Wedding at the Church of the Good Shepherd Yesterday Afternoon.

E. W. Sturtevant, a traveling salesman for the Pope Manufacturing Company, and Miss Hattie L. Green, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Green of No. 30 Wethersfield avenue, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. C. G. Bristol. The best man was George F. Stanton and the bridesmaid was Miss Eva L. Parkhurst. The bride wore a gray suit with lace and pearl trimming and a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom. The ushers were A. E. Lathrop, H. Y. Nutter, J. H. Gilpin and E. B. Nobles. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mrs. Sturtevant was formerly telephone operator at the Pope Works. Among the presents were an oak dining room set with china closet from the office force of the Pope Company, a Haviland china tea set from the women stenographers of the company, onyx piano lamp from Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Day, onyx table and banquet lamp from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyne, silver cake basket from Miss Mabel Foster and cut glass bouquet holder from the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant left on the evening express for a three months' trip to New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

HANSEL-HASTINGS—In this city, February 17, at No. 71 Elm street, by the Rev. Charles M. Lamson, Mr. Charles R. Hansel and Mrs. Harriet D. Hastings.

Mr. Charles R. Hansel and Mrs. Harriet D. Hastings were married by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson at noon to-day, at the home of Mrs. Hastings on Elm street, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties.

Society Event.

The social event of the week was the dance given by Mrs. Martin Bennett in the Prospect Casino on Wednesday evening, in honor of her daughter, Miss Bennett. The Casino presented a most attractive appearance. The verandas were inclosed with awnings and a covered passageway led to the curb. The orchestra occupied the stage and was partially screened from observation by a jungle of palms. The main parlor was transformed into the supper room, the table being handsomely decorated with red ribbons and variegated tulips. Dancing, which was without cards, began at 9 o'clock and continued until 1, supper being served shortly before 12. Mrs. Lucius Barbour and Mrs. John Holcombe assisted Mrs. Bennett in receiving. Among those present were Miss Robinson, Miss Whitmore, Miss Gay, Miss Plimpton, Miss Lanman, Miss Forrest, the Misses Twichell, Miss Bulkeley, Miss Starr, Miss Root, Miss Johnson, Miss Wood, Miss Laurence, Miss Curtis, Miss Ridell, Miss Houghton, Mrs. Bulkeley, Miss Jones, Miss Taylor, the Misses Lea of New York, the Misses

Her 100th Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Hannah Bassett, who lives with her son, Levi H. Dunbar, about two miles west of Terryville, attained the age of 100 years last Thursday. In honor of the event quite a number of her relatives and friends called upon her. Mrs. Bassett retains her faculties to a remarkable degree and notwithstanding she is infirm in body and her sight is impaired, she gave a hearty welcome to her callers. Several bouquets of choice flowers, including one composed of 100 carnations, were presented to Mrs. Bassett. She is the oldest resident of the town of Plymouth-

SEPTEMBER 21,

The latest and fifth move of an interesting chapter in the New York's growth, commercially. In 1847 the first move original quarters went into keeping abreast of time and have moved with the current of grace finds them at the corner avenue and Thirty-seventh street home that cost millions of dollars in their long story it has been wherever Tiffany's was located a landmark. It will continue to them, too. Visitors to New York the new place has taken along reputation of centuries for brilliant centre of attraction. Is for the most advanced mind, through the wonders of expansion, to find day when Tiffany's will be forced their present home and move on sort of place in that far-off time considered a suitable setting for gems?

...ment on settling... complete specimens... corresponding... with hammer in... careful work, put... touches of the... pitcher of the... period. In various... are pieces of wo... various branches... the great success... friendship and of... Upon the under... 631 names, all w... or over. In the f... ing seven names... William H. Cott... H. Jenks, 42 year... Ham A. Knapp... 39 years, and Jam... years.

See Feb 15, 1899 Vol 32 p 34. She died June 23, 1898 161 yrs 4 mos

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1898.
CAPT GOLDSBURY'S 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Capt James Goldsbury of Warwick completed his 100th year yesterday. Although Capt Goldsbury has two children living, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, none of the family were able to pass the anniversary with him excepting the daughter, who lives at home. Miss Eliza Barnard of Worcester, a niece of Mrs Goldsbury's, was also there. Capt Goldsbury's feeble health would not admit of his taking part in any public celebration, but a large number of friends, including some from out of town, called to show their respect and esteem. He also received a number of presents and congratulatory letters. His son, James Goldsbury of Minneapolis, sent an original poem which was read to his father yesterday. Rev E. F. Blanchard arranged for a meeting commemorative of Capt Goldsbury's birthday at the Congregational church last evening, and several citizens took part. An account of Capt Goldsbury's life was given and a brief review of the history of the town, state and country during the last 100 years. Mrs M. H. Allen recited a poem.

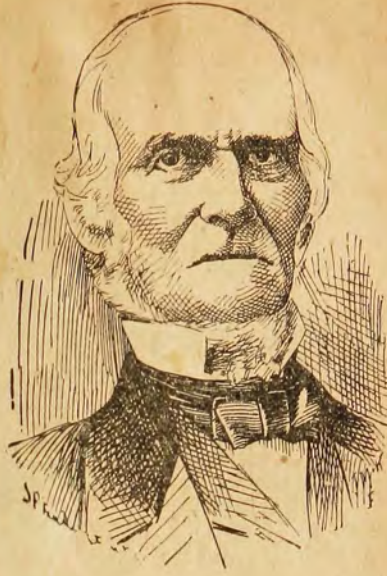
CAPT GOLDSBURY OF WARWICK

Has Lived a Century in the Little Franklin Town—His Quiet But Useful Life.

The residents of the town of Warwick are anticipating an event which is expected to occur next Friday that is rare in the history of towns or individuals. One of their honored townsmen, Capt James Goldsbury, will on that day reach his 100th birthday, and it is planned that neighbors and friends shall gather in an informal way to help him celebrate the occasion. The town of Warwick was still young, having only had its charter seven years, when in 1770 John Goldsbury and his son James, afterward known as Col James, settled on a farm a half-mile northeast of Warwick village. To this home the son brought his bride, Miss Jerusha Williams, and here was born on February 19, 1797, James Goldsbury, Jr., whose life has spanned the 100 years that have since intervened, and who, with mental faculties well preserved, lives with his sister, Ann M. Goldsbury, in a pleasant home a short distance from the hotel in Warwick village. Capt Goldsbury, as he is familiarly known throughout the eastern part of Franklin county, obtained his education in the schools of his native town and at the Deerfield and New Salem academies. He taught school at various times, and when his education was finished he took up farming, which has been his vocation through life. In speaking of this, he remarks with a touch of pleasantry that if he had his life to live over again he would be a farmer, but is not sure that he would care to repeat it in Warwick, as "the land is not good enough." In 1827 he built the house in which he is now living and into which he moved with his newly-wedded wife soon after, where, for nearly 65 years, this couple shared life's joys and sorrows until the death of Mrs Goldsbury in November, 1891. Physically Mr Goldsbury is well preserved with the exception of the loss of his eyesight, which occurred about 15 years ago, when cataracts began to form over his eyes. He laconically remarks "that these might be removed, but as he is so old it isn't worth while." His hearing is only slightly impaired and he is able to hear conversation carried on in an ordinary tone of voice.

The experience of conversing with one whose life began in the last century and who speaks of events that occurred 80 or 90 years ago as though they happened yesterday is a novel one. Mr Goldsbury has

a remarkably good memory, and with a perfectly clear mind he recounts in an interesting manner the experiences of his early life and the history of his country, state and town. He remembers distinctly the incidents connected with the war of 1812, although he did not participate in it, as he



CAPT JAMES GOLDSBURY.

CAPT GOLDSBURY AT 101.

A score or more of the relatives and friends of Capt James Goldsbury called upon him yesterday at his home in Warwick and congratulated him on reaching his 101st birthday. Last year there was a notable celebration in his honor. The captain has changed but little from last year. He is perhaps a little weaker physically, but is as bright mentally as he was a year ago. He thanked his visitors for the good wishes.

FEBRUARY 20, 1898.—

his grandfather at 74, although his grandmother lived to be 80 years old. Rev John Goldsbury, who was well known as a preacher and author and who died in Warwick October 28, 1890, at the advanced age of 95 years, was a brother of Capt Goldsbury. Besides the sister with whom he is living and who is a remarkably active and well preserved woman of 70, Capt Goldsbury has a son James living in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is extensively engaged in the real estate business. When asked to what he attributed his long life, the captain replied to "temperance and moderation in all things, together with the healthful vocation of a tiller of the soil." Contrary to the custom which prevailed in the community during his early life, he never indulged in the use of intoxicating liquors. That he did not do so, he believes to have been due to the influence of his mother, who was a strong temperance woman.

Mr Goldsbury has always been a constant attendant at the Congregational church, and although not a member, his advice to young people is to early identify themselves with the church, which he characterizes as one of the greatest forces for the uplifting of mankind there is in existence. Mr Goldsbury has a strong attachment for his native town where his extraordinarily long life has been spent and where he is loved and respected by the whole community, who will delight to meet him in his home next week on the day that will mark him a centenarian to offer their congratulations and best wishes.

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the Goldsbury
ago. He thanked his visitors for the good
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He died Oct 11, 1898
101 yrs 7 mos.

An unusually pretty wedding took place

in Grace church, of Thursday. The bride, Miss Bales-tier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bales-tier, of Dunham street. The groom, Mr. Bales-tier, of Dunham street. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mr. Bales-tier. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a train. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss May W. Tiggs, Miss Mildred Dodd, Miss Lillian Osborn, and Miss Lillian Osborn. The groomsmen were Mr. Francis C. Hunt, Mr. William R. Drake, Mr. A. Chapin, Mr. Kirk Paulding, and Mr. Kirk Paulding. The reception was held at the Grace church.

STRANGE MATRIMONIAL HISTORY

Connected With the Life of Sadie Whittaker, a Former Springfield Girl.

A suit to recover a share of an estate in New York city calls attention to the strange life of a former Springfield girl, who, when she lived in this city, was named Sadie Whittaker. Her name now is Mrs Trafford Blackstone, she being the widow of James de Trafford Blackstone of Norwich, Ct., who died recently at his winter residence in New York city. Mrs Blackstone was a step-sister of Dwight Kidder, who some 15 years ago shot his step-brother, Charles Kidder, in this city. She was a very attractive girl, and early developed a talent for acting. She went on to the stage under the name of Lillian Osborn, and played the ingenue part in "The Mighty Dollar." Blackstone, the son of a wealthy man, met her in New York and they were married about 24 years ago. One child was born to them and named Lorenzo. In June, 1878, Mrs Blackstone obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of incompatibility of temper. The child was to be with her for six months and with his father the other six in the year. On October 23, 1878, Mrs Blackstone, in a sensational manner, obtained possession of her child and took it to New York. It was taken away from her by legal steps.

THE BLACKS

Back to the Year

Philadelphia, Pa. J. De Trafford Blackstone, the second time first ceremony in participants took place ago. Since then Mr. Blackstone filed his second divorce. Now Blackstone met Abeth Whittaker, William J. Florence name of Lillian, and in 1878 a divorce on the ground of temper. The effected through who has since nearly fifteen years has been living back to this country found him a step-father had been married her twice. The son was dying of his parents present was T. it was claimed, has been refused an allowance who acted as step-father by her son, and is now suing to secure one.

On November 21, 1879, Mrs Blackstone married S. D. Sondheim, a broker of New York. The two did not live happily and on January 19, 1881, she disappeared. Sondheim secured a divorce and married again. Mrs Blackstone was then heard from in Paris, where she became known as a painter of ability, having pictures in the Paris salon. In 1896 she returned to this country and was reunited to her husband through the intercession of her boy, then a student in Yale college. In the meantime her husband had not been idle. He had married a Mrs Annie Rich of New York, who had died in 1895, just before his first wife's return from Europe. The original couple being remarried, they lived together until Blackstone died. At his death it was found that all the family property went to Mrs Blackstone's son, having been handed down to him by entail by his grandfather. The boy's father's estate was bankrupt. Mrs Blackstone, it is claimed, has been refused an allowance who acted as step-father by her son, and is now suing to secure one.

DECEMBER 14, 1899.

Hackett-green.

Thomas J. Hackett, bar-tender at Frederick W. Franzen's saloon on Main street, and Mrs. Susie Green, widow of William H. Green, who was a contractor at Colt's, were married by the Rev. P. E. Roy, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Monday evening. Mr. Hackett's bride was the second wife of Mr. Green, who was well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will live at No. 200 Park street, which property is owned by Mrs. Hackett.

Married to a Baron.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.—The marriage of Baron V. August von Ketteler, German minister to Mexico, to Miss Mathilda Cass Ledyard, daughter of Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan...

Miss Augusta Manning sails to-day by the way of Gibraltar for a tour through Egypt and the Holy Land, returning by Constantinople and Athens.

James H. Bidwell and Mrs. Bidwell sail on the New York next Wednesday for Europe. They will be gone about three months, spending about six weeks in London and the remainder of the

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1897.

Mr and Mrs Jacob L. White celebrated yesterday afternoon the 50th anniversary of their marriage by receiving from 4 until 10 o'clock the congratulations of some 150 of their friends. The bride, Mrs. White, received their guests at the residence, 150 of their friends. The bride, Mrs. White, received their guests at the residence, 150 of their friends. The bride, Mrs. White, received their guests at the residence, 150 of their friends.

AUGUST 11, 1905.

IN THE DAYS OF OLD.

George W. Tuller Celebrates His 82 Birthday.

The early years of the last century were interestingly recalled, this morning, by George W. Tuller of No. 177 Sigmourney street in an interview, the occasion being his eighty-second birthday. Mr. Tuller, who is in excellent health for one of his years, told of the old stage coach days.

George Warren Tuller was born in Simsbury, August 11, 1823, son of Harvey and Fannie (Noble) Tuller. They were four children all living: Sara...



GEORGE W. TULLER.

Elizabeth, widow of Elizar H. Eno of Simsbury, who will be 86 in November...

George W. Tuller of No. 177 Sigmourney street attained his 83rd birthday Saturday. The happy anniversary of the octogenarian was observed in a quiet way by Mr. Tuller, who came down town to his office in the Hill block and attended to business as usual. He was heartily congratulated by his friends and in his own cheery...

About twenty \$12.98 to \$17.98 About twenty \$10 to \$15 About twenty \$8.50; reduced to \$6.98 from \$16.98 to \$11.98

A Few... \$8.50; reduced to \$6.98 from \$16.98 to \$11.98



MAN JOHN M. MERRILL, Clerk of the Com...

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tuller Celebrated.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tuller was enjoyably recognized, Monday, by the children and neighborhood. During the ceremony was given in their honor by their daughter, Mrs. Abbie L. James Tuller, No. 170 Siscon Avenue, a felicitous event. The presence of the couple, the presence of the Rev. J. Lawrence, to be present, how- ever, in the evening reception at the residence of Mrs. Tuller, No. 177 Sigcon Avenue, and friends, the happiest and most charming remembrance of flowers and neigh-



MR. TULLER.

spent in Texas, going there in 1849. The father of Mr. Tuller was Mr. Harvey Tuller of Simsbury. The son learned the trade of a tailor with Lyman Stockbridge, and engaged in business here on State street many years ago. He was

Abbie L. James her marriage fifty years ago a bride at the residence of Mrs. Stephen Hurinbury. The Rev. J. Lawrence, minister in the town of Hartford, with the exception of the years which were spent in Texas, going there in 1849. The father of Mr. Tuller was Mr. Harvey Tuller of Simsbury. The son learned the trade of a tailor with Lyman Stockbridge, and engaged in business here on State street many years ago. He was T. Fisher. After the death of Drake & Co. and George W. Tuller. It was located for many years occupied by the firm of Mr. Tuller went out and remained there for the last eight years in the real estate business is a past master Mason, and is one of the secretaries of the Masonic board of reference, belonging to the Grand Lodge of the Avenue Baptist Church. He is a member of the superintending school connected with the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tuller and William J. Tuller, only daughter is Mrs. Erving Willard. She has seven grand-children, Jennie E. Tuller, daughter of the late Mr. Tuller, who resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Houseman; Mr. William J. Tuller, son of the late William J. Tuller, who resides with his mother on Sisson Avenue; Charles and Abbie Tuller, children of the Rev. Edward P. Tuller, and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Erving, Harold, Dorothy, and the baby.



MRS. TULLER.

The celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary was an event of decided interest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuller, and will long be remembered with pleasure and delight by them.

Miss Rosa L. Barrows and Miss Gertrude Case tendered their friends a "musical tea" at the home of the latter Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Emilie Schneeloch-Busse, whose beautiful high soprano voice was so much enjoyed recently in the opera, "Captain Kidd," and Miss Marion W. Williams, the violinist. The program as arranged contained seven numbers. There were songs by Miss Case and Mrs. Busse, and piano and violin accompaniments and solos by Miss Barrows and Miss Williams, at all of which those present showed much delight, several encores being demanded and given. Miss Clara M. Glazier and Miss Ethel Wood presided at the tea table. Dainty programs, done in water colors, by Mrs. Townley of New York, sister of Miss Case, were presented as souvenirs of the occasion.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tucker in Columbia.

Tuesday of last week marked a bright spot in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tucker of Columbia. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The large family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbering twenty-four, were present. There was much disappointment that one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Peckham of Lebanon, was unable to be present on account of sickness.

Those present were: Mrs. Leonard of Los Angeles, Cal., whose unexpected arrival was one of the pleasant features of the day; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wheeler of East Greenwich, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker and daughter Florence of Glastonbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gillette of Manchester, C. H. Peckham and daughter Bertha of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Tucker and son Theodore of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker of Columbia; Mrs. Harry Wheeler of East Greenwich, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson with their two little sons, the great-grandchildren of the family, also of Columbia. The only ones present outside of the family were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tucker, he being the only person now living who was present when the marriage was performed, being then only three months old.

A collation was served, the table being prettily arranged and decorated with fruits brought directly from Los Angeles, consisting of large navel oranges and lemons and branches from flowering trees.

A poem was read by Mrs. Leonard, composed for the occasion by Mrs. Emma A. Fitch of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Groton, in this state.

After the reading, a prayer was offered.

Central Property Changing Hands.

Several central blocks of property in the city have changed hands within a few days, showing considerable activity in that line of operations. The residence of Dr. M. M. Johnson on Pearl street has been sold to the Phoenix Insurance Company. The premises are to be vacated by the first of March. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet, and is 150 in depth. Captain George W. Newton and Captain Charles W. Newton have bought the Bingham property at No. 546 and 548 Main street adjoining the Sigourney House, as an investment. The transaction was made through C. F. Roberts, General Charles M. Joslyn, trustee of the George M. Bartholomew estate, has transferred to Peter Lux, the premises No. 185 and 187 Main street, 42 by 136 feet. Mr. Lux has in turn quit-claimed to General Joslyn, as trustee, the premises in the rear of the Main street property.

Feb 97

Feb 97

The opening social event of the week was the dance given in Prospect Casino by Mrs. William J. Wood in honor of her daughter, Miss Ethel Wood, on Monday evening. About eighty of the young society people of the city were present, besides several guests from out of town. Mrs. Wood was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas M. Day, Mrs. John M. Taylor, Mrs. George C. Perkins and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Informal dancing occupied the earlier part of the evening. Supper was served shortly before midnight, the tables being tastefully decorated in Nile green and white. After supper there was a cotillon, led by Mr. Emerson G. Taylor. Among the dancers were Miss Webb of Boston, Miss Peckham of Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Williams, Miss Robinson, Miss Bennett, Miss Perkins, Miss Riddle, Miss Havemeyer, the Misses Johnson, the Misses Corwin, the Misses McCook, Miss Jackson of New York, Miss Skinner, Miss Whitmore, Miss Bunce, Miss Forrest, Miss Curtis, Miss Sterns, Miss Wilcox, Miss Skinner, Miss Flagg, Miss Shepard, Miss Graves, Miss Lawrence, and Messrs. Buckingham of Yale, Davis of New York, Robinson, Day, Shultz, Talcott, Hooker, Taylor, Forrest, Gross, Woodward, Holcombe, A. Bunce, Smith, Buell, F. Howard, J. Howard, Cheney, Morgan, H. Robinson, Dr. Williams, McCook, Quick, Page, Comstock of Yale, J. Bunce and Nesbett.

MARCH 2, 1897.

Society Event at the Casino.

The Prospect Casino was the scene of a reception on the last evening before the beginning of Lent that rivaled, if not eclipsed, any event of a similar nature ever given within its walls. The reception was given by Mrs. John R. Redfield and Mrs. E. Henry Hyde, and, despite the stormy weather, it was largely attended by the society people from all parts of the city. Never has the Casino been more handsomely decorated than it was Tuesday evening. From the ceiling, and extending the whole length of the hall, were ribbons of scarlet muslin fastened with clusters of smilax. The walls were draped with alternate stripes of red and white, and festooned with smilax, and the pillars which support the roof were wound with the same rich green. A screen of palms and tropical plants partially concealed the orchestra from view. In the dining-room the decorations were also in red and green, the table being an exquisite example of the caterer's art. Its center-piece was a pyramid of roses and maidenhair fern, and suspended over it, from a rope of smilax, was a magnificent bouquet of red carnations.

MARRIAGE OF DR. McCABE.

Miss Sheehan, as Sister Teresa, Was a Sister of Mercy.

New York, March 4.—A New Haven dispatch to the Herald says: News was received here last evening of the marriage in Brooklyn on March 2 of Dr. Edward M. McCabe of No. 383 Howard Avenue, New Haven, and Miss Susie Sheehan of Brooklyn.

Miss Sheehan until less than a year ago was Sister Teresa, of the Sisters of Mercy of the Sacred Heart Convent of this city. She left the convent last summer, and in the fall it was reported that she was to be married to Dr. McCabe, who had treated Miss Sheehan while she was a Sister of Mercy, and in that way they first met. Dr. McCabe denied the engagement and his marriage yesterday was a quiet affair. Dr. McCabe is a young graduate of the Yale Medical School. Miss Sheehan is pretty and made many friends here while a Sister of Mercy.

GENERAL HASTINGS INJURED.

Accident to President McKinley's Old Commanding Officer.

Washington, March 10.—General Russell Hastings of Bermuda, West Indies, who commanded the Twenty-third Ohio Regiment in which President McKinley was an officer, was knocked down by a wagon while crossing Fifteenth street, opposite the treasury department, this afternoon. His right leg was fractured near the knee joint.

At the time of the accident General Hastings and General and Mrs. J. L. Botsford of Youngstown, O., were returning from a visit to President McKinley. General Hastings had gone there to say good-bye to his old comrade, preparatory to sailing for Bermuda on Saturday. After the accident he was accompanied to the Emergency Hospital by General Botsford. Later President McKinley called and when he was told that the injury would not result seriously, he reminded General Hastings that he had last seen him wounded at Winchester, where the same leg was injured. "Now, general, command me day and night," said President McKinley in leaving, "and while you are at the hospital I shall make it a pleasant duty to come to see you. Good-bye, old fellow."

General Hastings was taken to Garfield Hospital soon afterwards.

While Rutherford B. Hayes was in the White House General Hastings was a frequent visitor there. His regiment had been originally commanded by President Hayes. The friendship of the two men was cemented by General Hastings's marriage in the White House to Miss Emily Platt, a niece of Mr. Hayes.

WYCKOFF—DAY—In this city, March 15, by the Rev. P. R. Day, the father of the bride, Harriet Burr Day to the Rev. Charles Sterling Wyckoff of Brooklyn, New York.

NEWINGTON.

March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Rockwell celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday and entertained a number of their immediate relatives from New Britain, Berlin, Wethersfield and other places, as well as Newington, who gave their heartiest congratulations to the worthy couple on this happy anniversary occasion. The presents were useful and handsome gold and silver, also a handsome chair. A pleasant feature was the taking of a photograph of the group by one of the grandsons.

Thurlow Weed Barnes Divorced.

New York, March 24.—Thurlow Weed Barnes, grandson of the famous Thurlow Weed, was divorced by his wife today. She is a daughter of John A. Morris of Morris Park and Louisiana lottery fame.

The New York Herald says that Mrs. Isabel Morris Barnes yesterday obtained a decree of absolute divorce against Thurlow Weed Barnes. Her suit was tried before Lawrence Godkin, as referee, and the report made by Mr. Godkin was confirmed by Judge Beekman of the Supreme Court.

The decree provides that Mrs. Barnes shall have the sole custody of her two children, Emily Weed Barnes and Jean Morris Barnes. Mrs. Barnes has permission to resume her maiden name and to marry again, if she should desire, while there is the usual prohibition against a remarriage of Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes was married on October 13, 1887, to the daughter of the late John A. Morris. His wife, it is said, received \$500,000 from her father as a wedding present and inherited a large fortune when he died. Her wedded life seemed happy until about two years ago, when she left Mr. Barnes. Since then she has spent most of her time in a handsome country place near Paris.

Addison A. Ewing, '92, With His Wife, Leave College Hill at Crawfordsville, Ind., to Establish a Social Settlement.

There will be local interest in the report sent out from Crawfordsville, Ind., to the effect that Prof Addison A. Ewing of Wabash college and Mrs Ewing have removed from "the fashionable precincts of College hill" to establish a social settlement in the slums of that city. Prof Ewing is a Danvers boy and is a grandson of the late George C. Ewing of Holyoke. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1892 and remained there the following year as instructor, holding the Lincoln fellowship. Mr Ewing took a high stand in scholarship and was one of the best-known athletes of the college, representing Amherst in the various intercollegiate meets. He was college gymnast two years and held the intercollegiate record for the pole vault. He also played on the varsity football team at halfback and on the class nine. He was president of the college Young Men's Christian association and was on the editorial board of the Amherst Student. He took part in several of the prize speakings during his course and took a number of prizes during his course. Prof Ewing went to Wabash college last year to take the chair of logic and oratory. He was married about a year ago to a Danvers young woman, and they have been active in the social and religious life of the college and town.

BABY NO. 44 UNCLAIMED.

Arrived on Boston Train and Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The foundling boy taken to New York Friday night by a train on the Consolidated railroad is being sheltered and cared for at Bellevue Hospital, where he is known merely as "No. 44." The train was the Boston special, arriving at 4:30 p. m. After the passengers were all out, John Lunny, one of the trainmen, in searching the car for lost articles, came across a plain wicker basket away under one of the seats.

Before Lunny had reached the departure for lost articles, however, a noise began to come from the basket, and he stopped to open it, expecting to find a chicken. It was a boy about five days old with light auburn hair and blue eyes. His wardrobe consisted of four articles of clothing and a feather pillow small enough to fit into the bottom of the basket. His clothing was made of white muslin, all except the petticoat which was made of yellow flannel. The goods were evidently new and the price was marked on some of them. The basket which was also new, bore two letters, "O.," marked with a lead pencil on the bottom. These letters are thought to be the cost mark of the store where it was purchased. The train leaves Boston at 10:30 a. m., and stops at Providence, New London, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford.

COOK—BELDEN—On Tuesday, March 23, 1897, by Rev. Edwin P. Parker, D. D., Alice Davison Belden, to Alexander Nichols Cook of New York.

A Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson Beach gave a birthday party to their son at their home, No. 8 Main street, last evening. About twenty little people, from the ages of 5 to 10 years, met at the house in company with their mothers or nurses at 4 p. m., where entertainment was provided for them. A large music box furnished music for the opening, and after this Chester W. Tennant operated a Punch and Judy performance from a large cabinet from the piano, where it was draped to resemble a theater. The children filled

March 22, 97

business is not directly affected by tariff legislation, although good business in other lines makes our business good. I do not look for a boom but anticipate better business and a general

The Hartford Courant.

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"The Courant" in New York.

"The Courant" will be found on sale in New York at the Grand Central Station, the Grand Union, Murray Hill, and all the leading hotels.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1897.

THE UNION FOR HOME WORK.

Many interesting things have happened in Hartford this week, on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, but the local event of the week was—beyond all question—the celebration of the quarter-century anniversary of the Union for Home Work last Wednesday.

The Union for Home Work has a unique place in Hartford's life and in Hartford's affection. Founded and built up by practical Christians to whom religion means what it meant to the Apostle, the Union for Home Work has been growing these twenty-five years past into a steadily widening usefulness and favor in this community. Inspired by the right spirit, conducted on wise lines, beneficent in help but on guard against the fatal mistake of pampering and pauperizing its beneficiaries, it is to-day the town's model charitable organization.

For what it is and what it has accomplished it is very largely indebted to the singular good fortune that gave it as its administrator and almoner during these years a woman as remarkable for executive force as for tender-heartedness, as judicious as zealous, as unmoved by the whine of fraud as quick and eager in compassion for real suffering. The Union for Home Work honored itself and pleased Hartford when it made public acknowledgment on its anniversary of its indebtedness—which is also the whole city's indebtedness—to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sluyter.

Now that the Hartford City Mission has decided to return to its original ideals and—while still doing good to the bodies of men as it has opportunity—to busy itself principally about their souls, the Union for Home Work will have additional work to shoulder. Strong in the confidence and support of all that is best in Hartford, it will prove itself amply equal to the burden.

Thursday, March 25, 1897.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

Ex-Congressman Willcox Suc-

ceeds Governor Cook in Senate a comm Hon. Washington to be a member Commissioners 1 1897 vice the ruff of Litchfield head of the boar of a century.

Governor Cook lem of finding Democratic part for the responsi will meet with g tive of party. M many years' prac mind, and of w and national of both branches o Cooke ruffles no susceptibilities, geo and four years graphical or political. A Middlesex man succeeds a Litchfield man. A demorat succeeds a democrat. The Hon. Washington F. Willcox, of Chester, takes up the duties laid down by the Hon. George M. Woodruff.

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The Hon. to say that the general public is much born in K disappointed that Mr. Woodruff was not He remains selected to succeed himself. There is no who was a freon to do that.

He attend making appointments to the railroad com and subse mission, left off George M. Woodruff, who by the Congregat has been the president of the board for many years, and an extremely efficient from who man in the office. His retirement was struction practically announced when Mr Fyler was English b appointed to the first vacancy on this

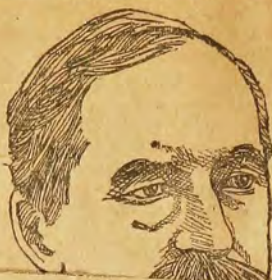
Subsequ board, for he and Mr Woodruff live in the Grammar same county, and it is not yet possible to he prepar ignore the political claim for a division of Yale Law the spoils with reference to locality. The graduated successor of Mr Woodruff is apparently was adm an excellent man for the place. He is ex- county, a Congressman Willcox, a lawyer of good River, w attainments and a good record. The ap practice opointment of a bank commissioner shows profitable the same disposition to seek for a man adapted to the work which was shown in

During the two appointments to the railroad cop- House of mission Charles H. Noble of New M was electford, the appointee, has had ample expe as a Drience in the kind of work required. Of the known as these three appointments, Mr Fyler's is the

order owner. H. G. RESTOR, Auctioneer. cars pass property. Sale rain or shine. Pe and 5,000 S. F. tobacco hats, etc. Elech and farm tools in variety, large and small

Two horses, one Jersey cow, wagons, barn Tuesday, March 30, 10:30 a. m. LIVE STOCK AND FARM TOOLS 75 Blue Hills Avenue.

Sister of Mercy.



The Hartford Courant

COMMISSIONER WILLCOX.

In his second appointment to the board of railroad commissioners, Governor Cooke ruffles no susceptibilities, geographical or political. A Middlesex man succeeds a Litchfield man. A democrat succeeds a democrat. The Hon. Washington F. Willcox, of Chester, takes up the duties laid down by the Hon. George M. Woodruff.

Mr. Noble for bank commissioner was an ideal appointment. The office in

THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERSHIP.

Comments of the State Press on the Appointments of Messrs. Fyler and Willcox.

[New Haven Register.]

It is in no sense a criticism of Mr. Willcox, whom we hold in high regard,

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Sister of Mercy.

Brainerd-Wilson.

Henry Fisk Brainerd and Miss Harriet Maria Wilson were married at the bride's home, No. 109 Oak street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The parlors were tastefully decorated and the bridal couple stood under a large palm while the ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Richard of the South Park Methodist Church. E. C. Brainerd, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Sadie Wood of Coventry was bridesmaid, Miss Inis Marion Brainerd, the young sister of the groom, being maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd left on the evening express for Boston, receiving showers of rice from their friends. Upon their return they will live at No. 45 Wethersfield avenue.

Edgar C. Cowles, son of the late Edgar P. Cowles, former treasurer of the Case, Lockwood & Brainerd Company, was graduated Tuesday from the Cleveland University of Medicine and Surgery.

Silver Wedding Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, Friday evening, at their home, No. 95 Park street, about 65 friends being present. No invitations were sent out, the festivities being in the nature of a surprise to Mr. Conrad, who had planned to give a reception to his friends in May. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fresenius of New Haven arranged the surprise. Mrs. Fresenius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad. The spacious house was beautifully trimmed with flowers, a large number of presents being of floral designs.

About twenty-four members of the Saengerbund Society serenaded the guests and sang several songs during the evening.

TEACHER OF ENGLISH.

Alfred M. Hitchcock Chosen by the High School Committee.

Alfred M. Hitchcock, A. M., has been chosen by the high school committee to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mr. Bingham. His work will be wholly in the department of English, for which he is well prepared, both by college training and by successful experience as a teacher. With Mr. Hitchcock added to the force the department of English in the high school, including composition, English and American literature, and elocution will receive the equivalent of the entire time of five instructors.

Mr. Hitchcock is a native of New England, his boyhood having been passed in a neighboring Connecticut town. He was graduated from Williams College in 1890; in 1890-91 he was an instructor in Allen Academy, Chicago; in 1891-95, an instructor in the University School, Cleveland, Ohio, where he organized and had entire charge of the English work; in 1895-96 he was a graduate student in American literature under Professor C. F. Richardson at Dartmouth College, where he received his M. A. degree in June, 1896; during the last year he has been an instructor in the Central High School of Cleveland, Ohio, a school numbering 1,800 pupils, where his work in English is said by the principal of the school to have been exceptionally able.

SIMSBURY.

Alfred M. Hitchcock, elected instructor in English at the Hartford High School, is a son of Mrs. Louise St. John Hitchcock of this town, instructress in Straight University, New Orleans, and a nephew of E. F. and Newell St. John. His father, the Rev. Rufus C. Hitchcock, died a few years ago.

March 27

Garret A. Hobart, jr., "Gets in With McKinley."

March 1897

[Washington Times.]

Garret A. Hobart, jr., 12 years of age, and son of the Vice-President, has been appointed electrician of the White House, an office created for him by President McKinley. From a very tender age this precocious inventor has been blessed with bells in his head, and his acute knowledge of the wires enabled him, without indorsements, to have his office made to order and filled by his own nominee. He is the inventor of the now famous New Jersey ring, an ingenious device whereby a simple touch of the button at the front door rings every bell in the house and in nearly every house in the same circuit. There are no long waits at the doors of the houses in Paterson, N. J., where Garry Hobart was born and learned his trade. He will begin to-day or to-morrow, or perhaps on Friday, to inaugurate some reforms at the White House, which will be submitted to Mr. McKinley at almost any time of night or day when the scheme has been perfected.

Young Mr. Hobart has never been to school. He is the product of a governess who, from all the accounts, must have taught him the theory of having the bells ring in unison over any given territory by the same operator at the front door. The story of how he put his theory into practice is, however, more interesting.

He has gone into the electric annunciator business con amore. He has a partner named Ned Van Riper, and the firm name is Garret A. Hobart, jr., & Co., doing business at Paterson, N. J. It is not stated what is the age of Ned Van Riper, nor whether it will be necessary to bring the rest of the firm here to do the job at the White House.

Mr. Hobart, jr., got the electric bell idea about a year ago, when a full-fledged electrician fixed up the bells in his father's house. After the job was complete, the story goes in Paterson, young Mr. Hobart ripped them out and put them all back again after his own ideas.

He did so well that his father almost wished it had been a failure, because even a man who came around looking for a consulship or a post-office or some other sort of a federal soft snap raised a rumpus in the house just as soon as he laid his finger on the door bell.

To this day there are electric fixtures in the Hobart mansion whereby, among other things, the cook can light the kitchen fire by pressing a button at the head of her bed; the master of the house may signal the number of guests he is bringing home to dinner the moment he reaches the front gate, or the incautious burglar may unchain the watchdog by fumbling with the window fastenings.

Having so installed his father's house so that one could hardly move an elbow without ringing an alarm or opening a door the ambitious young electrician and his partner turned their attention to their neighbors. For a modest consideration they offered to supply them with complete electric-bell outfits, and the neighbors jumped at such a chance. Since that time the two boys have carried on their fad as a regular business.

Garret A. Hobart, jr., "Junior," as he is called by everybody in the neighborhood of his Paterson home, is not a robust lad, and for that reason was never sent to school. But he takes a robust interest in affairs outside of his tutors and plays, and would sooner contrive something odd and useful with his slender fingers than read the most fascinating of romances about Indians or pirates.

Birthday Celebration of Mrs. Mary Porter, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Porter received the congratulations of her friends, Saturday, on attaining the great age of 91 years. She has lived at No. 51 Governor street for over sixty years.

Mrs. Porter was born in Lyme, March 6, 1806, and came to this city with her parents when a little girl. She is the daughter of Solomon Latimer and Lucina Leonard Latimer of Lyme and her grandfather, Lemuel Latimer, served in the Revolutionary War, marching under Washington at Valley Forge where the soldiers suffered such terrible hardships. Mrs. Porter was married in 1830, when 24 years old, to Frederick Porter, who came from South Windsor. Soon after their marriage he built the house on Governor street, where they lived together until his death, thirty years ago. It was the first house he built and was the fourth house built on the street. He became a well-known builder and erected many prominent residences, some on Washington street.

Chapel Street Changes. 97

Ex-Alderman Willis E. Smith, who has resided on Chapel street during the past twenty years, has bought the residence at No. 28 Atwood street, of Mr. Wilbur E. Goodwin, and will remove there the first of May. The Chapel street home, which was owned by Mrs. William E. Smith, mother of the alderman, has been taken by Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Smith has lived on Chapel street, or across the way on Ann street, where Dr. Storrs now lives, for twenty-eight years, removing to the neighborhood in 1869. Mrs. Jabez H. Whitmore, at No. 26 Chapel street, has sold her home, and will occupy one of the handsome new residences on Mahl Avenue, erected by Mr. Frederick Mahl. She is also an old resident of the street. The Hon. John R. Buck has sold his home on Chapel street, and will soon remove to the handsome house which he is putting up on Forrest street. Mrs. B. E. Hooker, who resides on Ann street, just off from Chapel, has also sold her home, and will shortly remove from the neighborhood.

Chapel street has had an interesting history in the political life of Hartford. There has hardly been a time in the past twenty years when the street, short as it is, has not had a representative in the city or national government. The Hon. John R. Buck went to Congress from Chapel street. During the great canvass in the First District, when Mr. Buck was

at the scene of the... Mrs. Yale has made an impersonation of Helen of Troy in the afternoon. Before the lecture she will give at Parsons's Theater to-morrow, "The Religion of Beauty, the Sin of Ugliness," Mrs. Yale will give her new lecture on Physical Culture.

Lecture on Physical Culture. * * * very pleasing and entertaining. appeared on the first evening. It is certainly well. There is more in the work than in the costume. The mandolin club play hard to believe in the masculinity and character to such perfection that it was evening, and they looked and acted as if they were admirable, as on the previous evening. The Amazons and the B. T. trumpet acted with more repose and very good. The herald and his handson and in the scene with the old maid he was much appreciated. "Prince Willie" was much appreciated. Our some comic act certainly carried out. Some comic act more effective, and the courses were

EARLY DENTISTRY IN HARTFORD.

In the year 1826, John W. Crane of East Windsor went to New York, and studied dentistry with the best dentists of his day. Afterwards he came to Hartford, and opened a dental office in the old Hosmer building in Main street, where the Waverly now stands. In 1830, he moved into the original "Exchange building," that was destroyed by fire October 21, 1832. He rented an office in the present "Exchange building" as soon as it was erected, after the fire. The population of Hartford at that time was about 9,000, and the number of dentists two, or three. Now the population is 75,000, and the number of dentists sixty or more. In 1834, Dr. Crane sold his practice to his nephew, Dr. Henry Crane, in order that he might enter a larger field in New York City. In 1836 Dr. Warren S. Crane, brother of the founder, J. W. Crane, bought the business of his nephew, and he was followed, in 1860, by his son, Dr. Samuel L. G. Crane, the present occupant of the office. In those early days the practice of dentistry, as regards instruments and appliances, was in its infancy. There were no dental engines, no rubber plates for artificial teeth, no bridge or crown work, no nitrous oxide gas, no ether, no automatic pluggers, no rubber dam for excluding moisture while filling, no local anesthesia, or obtundents for painless filling, no electric motors, or easy dental chairs, nor any of the countless inventions for expediting dental operations. At the same time, it is a great mistake to suppose that dentistry, even then, was not practically as good, if not better than much of the work turned out to-day. Quite recently some gold fillings were seen in this city, in perfect condition, that were put in by Dr. John W. Crane, in 1828, nearly seventy years ago. When we consider the crude instruments, made by his own hand, and that the filling was done by simple hand pressure, it certainly speaks well for the skill of the operator that the fillings should stand the constant wear for so many years.

Dr. J. W. Crane, son of the dentist who founded the office, No. 8 State street, is now following his profession in Paris, where he has been located thirty-six years, with an extensive practice. He has been on the most friendly terms with both Doctors Evans and Brewster, the distinguished American dentists. Dr. Crane was organist in the American Episcopal chapel in Paris for many years, which made him popular with Americans visiting that city.

It is doubtful if there is a similar case in the country, where the dental profession has been carried on by one family for seventy years under the same name, in the same building and office, and rented from the same owners. It often occurs in England and Germany, but not in this country of constant changes. Dr. S. L. G. Crane, the present occupant of the office, has fully sustained the excellent reputation it has had for so many years, and he certainly has been amply

OBSERVED THEIR 55TH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr and Mrs Merritt Van Deusen, who are renewing old acquaintances in Westfield and are stopping at the Park Square hotel, received many congratulations yesterday on the 55th anniversary of their marriage. Their daughter, Mrs C. E. Williams, and her son, Arthur C. Williams of Biddeford, Me., arrived in Westfield yesterday and will remain at the hotel for a week. The wedding anniversary was informally observed during the day and a spread was enjoyed at noon.

* Sister of Mrs. V.

Goldstein-Blumenthal Nuptials.

At Germania Hall, Wednesday evening, Mr. Gustave Goldstein and Miss Rebecca Blumenthal, daughter of Mrs. Aaron Blumenthal, were married by the Rev. Dr. Elkin. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The garden scene on the stage was particularly pretty. There were nearly 200 guests at the wedding. The bride entered the hall leaning on the arm of her brother, Councilman Benjamin Blumenthal. She wore a handsome dress of white satin with pearl and chiffon trimmings. The train was worn court length and the bridal veil was fastened with lilies-of-the-valley. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The groom entered the hall with Mrs. Wieder, the wife of Alderman Moritz Wieder. The ushers were Moses Blumenthal, brother of the bride, Julius Cadden, Moses Katzenstein, Abe Hutter, Jacob and Milton Wieder. The guests sat down to a wedding supper after the ceremony. There was dancing until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein left for Atlantic City during the evening. Upon their return from their bridal tour they will live at No. 47 Hungerford street.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Ballerstein, Alderman M. Wieder and wife, Alderman I. Wise and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Mayer, Mr. B. Katzenstein and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kashman, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kashman, Mr. A. Hollander, Mr. L. B. Haas and daughter, Mr. Hills, Mr. George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Wohl, Mrs. A. Cadden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leventhal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goldenblum, Mrs. J. Guttman, Mrs. A. Ryder and daughter, Mrs. De Lecuw, Mrs. Thomas Birch, Mrs. Farrei and daughter, Mr. Julius Caden, Mrs. Arthur Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Cadden Mrs. A. Plaut and daughter, Miss Minnie Cadden, Messrs. Moses and Solomon Katzenstein, Messrs. Jacob and Milton Wieder, Misses Leola and Rose Guttman, Mr. Max Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacharach, Mr. Aaron Hollander, Mr. Maurice Mayer, Mr. A. Hutter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balf, Mrs. Thomas Farrel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Minke, Mr. and

FAMOUS HOTEL BURNED.

The Guilford Point House, an Old Summer Resort, Destroyed.

New Haven, April 2.—Fire last night destroyed the Guilford Point House, owned by J. M. Hunt, a well-known summer hotel. Surrounding property was saved by the firemen. The fire started from near where painters had been at work. The insurance on the hotel was allowed to lapse a few weeks ago.

The house was so old that it burned rapidly. The furniture was saved. It is thought that the losses on building and furniture will reach \$7,000. The house was one of the most noted hotels in Connecticut. A small boarding house was erected on its present site in the year 1797 by a North Guilford man. He kept a dozen boarders and finally in 1817 the house was enlarged and became a popular resort. In 1844 Robert Hunt took charge of it and moved the buildings back to where they stood until recently. The present management began in 1870, when James A. Hunt became landlord. The hotel was a long, wooden, two-story structure, painted white and of ancient design. It has always been a fashionable resort for an exclusive set of New York people and has been well patronized. Several rooms were engaged for the coming season.

March 97

March 21, 97

An Old Landmark Going.

Very early this morning workmen began tearing down the old Melodeon building, to make way for Wise, Smith & Co.'s palatial new business structure, which will occupy Nos. 381, 383, 385, 387 and 389 Main street. The Melodeon building is one of the old landmarks, and many of our older citizens will remember when it was a church and occupied by the Fourth Congregational Society. The new building will be a marked and decided improvement.

Mr. Hale's Birthday.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale reached home from a journey South this week in time to celebrate his 75th birthday with his society and some others. He is in good health and as hard a worker as ever. Mr. Hale is now, I think, the

E. E. HALE'S BIRTHDAY.

Edward Everett Hale was born on April 3, 1822, and completes his 75th year to-day. We are glad to hear that his friends in Boston are going to have a celebration in his honor—not to-day, because Mr. Hale and his wife are now in North Carolina, but they are expected to return in about ten days. Mr. Hale is probably entitled to rank as the first citizen of Boston to-day. He has been a Unitarian preacher all his life—with the exception of his short service on his father's newspaper, the Boston Advertiser, immediately after leaving college.

But Mr. Hale has been a great deal more than a preacher of Unitarianism and humanitarianism. He has published more than fifty books, beginning with a story in 1848. He has edited various publications. He has traveled widely. He has taken a keen interest in many public questions. One cannot mention in an ordinary newspaper article the various things done during half a century of incessant work by this remarkable and versatile man.

The finest thing about Edward Everett Hale is his friendly and helpful nature. His perceptive faculties and his power of sympathy have made him the beneficent friend of more young people in need of just such friendship than any other man we know of, now living. Here he has indeed been great. He is the founder of the Lend-a-Hand Clubs and in them he may find his most enduring monument. The Central Society is to have an endowment of \$25,000 in order that Mr. Hale may be relieved entirely of its management and we may as well mention here that subscriptions may be made payable to Mrs. Bernard Whitman, secretary, at the Lend-a-Hand office, No. 3 Hamilton Place, Boston.

Mr. Hale married in this city, Miss Emily Perkins, a daughter of Thomas C. Perkins and Mary Foote Beecher, and in this marriage two highly-distinguished New England families were united. Mr. Hale has not been heard frequently in public in Hartford, but there are thousands of the readers of his books who will hear with pleasure of the recognition of his services of which his 75th birthday is the occasion.

[Verses by Col Archibald Hopkins of Washington, where Dr Hale Preached Sunday.]

Well may we pause and listen to the tale Of all we owe to Edward Everett Hale.

Three-score and ten, with five full years besides,

And on them each the verdict still abides: "Well done." The goal is yet far off and dim,

But nearer and more bright because of him. Who so untiring with both voice and pen In love and service to his fellow-men?

Till now all up and down throughout the land

Stand some who watch and wait to "lend a hand."

We lend him all our hands and hearts to-day—

A loan we'll never call on him to pay; And when a hundred years shall crown his brow

We hope they'll find him just as hale as now.

WILBRAHAM.

Mr and Mrs Nathan Rice will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage tomorrow in the chapel of the First Congregational church, of which Mr Rice was for many years sexton, and also of the two

NEWINGTON.

The Caton-Beadle Nuptials an Attractive Affair.

April 7.—A very pretty wedding, and one in which much interest was felt, took place at the Congregational church at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, when the Rev. Herbert Macy, pastor of the church, united in marriage Miss Daisy E. Beadle, a member of this church, daughter of the late Hugh W. and Electa K. Beadle, and Dr. William P. Caton, formerly of Alexandria, Va. (also Miss Beadle's childhood home), now of Thompson, this State, where he is practicing medicine. The floral decorations of the church were very effective. A solid mass of ground pine, tastefully arranged, concealed the pulpit, on both sides of which, the whole length of the platform, was a quantity of blooming potted plants. In front of the pulpit was an evergreen arch from the center of which was suspended a large bell of hemlock. The bride, attired in a gray traveling dress and carrying a handsome bouquet of La France roses, was preceded up the aisle by the ushers, three of her brothers, H. Leonard, Heber H. and Elias R. Beadle, and George W. Seymour, and little Miss Catharine H. Comstock, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Comstock, and Master Stanley Welles Eddy, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Elford B. Eddy of New Britain, who both strewed flowers in the way and added to the attractiveness of the occasion. The bride was accompanied by her oldest brother, Harry A. Beadle, who gave her away, and her sister, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Beadle. Dr. Caton was attended by his brother, Harry B. Caton, as best man, and met his bride at the pulpit under the arch, where the ceremony was performed. Mrs. Ellen A. Deming, the organist, officiated at the organ and carried out an appropriate musical programme, including the two favorite wedding marches. The service was impressive, following which about thirty friends and relatives partook of a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Welles. At 5:13 Dr. and Mrs. Caton took the train north at Newington station, followed by many hearty good-byes and cordial wishes for their welfare. They went at once to Thompson. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Caton, parents of the groom; Harry B. Caton and James R. Caton, jr., brothers of the groom; Mrs. Mary Matthews, sister of the late Mrs. Beadle; and Ralph and Nellie Emerson, cousins of the bride, all from Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bridgman, cousins of the bride from West Hampton, Mass.; Miss Sherman, another cousin of the bride, from Manchester, this State; Miss Anna C. Walter, Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Elford B. Eddy, New Britain.

See 127

April 7

Story of the Elopement of the Governor's Son With a 14-Years-Old Girl.

Gov Atkinson of Georgia, after consultation with Charles P. Byrd, has decided not to contest the marriage of his 17-years-old son to Mr Byrd's 14-years-old daughter. The story of this adventure in juvenile matrimony is thus told by a Georgia correspondent of the New York Herald:—

Young Atkinson has been employed in the governor's office in Atlanta and lived near the home of Charles P. Byrd, the father of the 14-years-old bride, whose grandmother is Mrs Mary E. Bryan, a novelist. A few weeks ago, noticing the affection between Ada and the governor's son her father sent her to Cartersville and it was thought this would prevent any possible marriage. Young Atkinson soon ascertained Ada's address and secretly went to Cartersville. By the assistance of friends he obtained his sweetheart and they made haste to find an official or preacher who would marry them. In the mean time Gov Atkinson missed his son and immediately telegraphed all sheriffs to arrest him, offering \$100 reward for the prevention of the marriage. As a consequence several bailiffs were tracing the couple with all possible speed.

Young Atkinson and his child sweetheart secured a buggy and sped through the country at a speed which astonished many an old farmer. They went to Justice of the Peace Earl's home, but were informed he could not perform the ceremony, his commission having expired a few days ago. Then Atkinson gave lash to his horse and sped away, heedless of impediments and oblivious to danger. He was desperate; a bailiff was just behind. The determined pair were directed to Rev Mr McClain's house in Floyd county. They found him ready to perform the ceremony, but a license was not at hand. A courier mounted a horse and rode to Rome, 10 miles away, and secured the license. The messenger returned and Mr McClain, in the center of the public road and while they sat in the buggy, made Ada Byrd and John Atkinson man and wife. They did not observe ceremonies, but throwing McClain \$2 drove rapidly to Rome. The fleeing couple arrived a half hour in advance of a bailiff. But Sheriff Turner received word to arrest them. He apprehended the bride and groom just as they were ready to take a train for Chattanooga. The groom objected, showing his marriage certificate, but the protests went unheeded. They were carried to the Armstrong hotel and placed in custody. The governor was informed, and accompanied by Mr Byrd, he arrived soon. The governor was greatly troubled and Mr Byrd was grave. The two parents were ushered immediately into the presence of their children. The four were closeted for some time. Then Gov Atkinson came out and a reporter asked him about the marriage. He said with much emotion: "This is a great disappointment to me. My son is too young to assume the responsibilities married life imposes. Miss Byrd is a mere child. John will go to my home and the girl to her parents. He is my son, and if he chooses to take the step, I will stand by him. They will both be put in school for two years." Mr Byrd refused to talk, but evidently agreed with everything the governor said. Gov Atkinson, Mr Byrd and the bride and bridegroom returned to Atlanta. The marriage is legal, as the laws of Georgia make a female of 14 years and a male of 17 years eligible for marriage.

APRIL 7, 1897.—

SMITH COLLEGE THIEF CAPTURED.

Miss Caroline B. Neally of the Class of '96 Arrested—Had Been Studying Stenography in This City.

There was unusual excitement at Smith college yesterday, when it became known that the sneak-thief, who has been making so much trouble for the last few weeks and on whose account considerable money has been lost, was captured. It was a cause of much regret and chagrin to students and faculty alike when it was found that the guilty person was a college girl, a graduate of the class of 1896, Miss Caroline B. Neally of Dover, N. H. She had been studying stenography in this city and had made frequent trips to Northampton. She made the rounds of several houses within a few weeks and took considerable property belonging to the college girls. Her work was done very cleverly, however, and she escaped detection until yesterday. In the morning she visited several houses on the college campus and on West street. She was seen by some of the students at the Dewey house and was suspected. The matron of the house was called and the girl's movements were watched. It had been apparent to the people at the college who were familiar with the facts of the previous robberies that they must have been committed by a past or present student of the college. The matron summoned Franklin King, the janitor, and he took a bicycle ride to the police station. Chief Maynard was soon on his way to the college and he found the young woman on West street and asked her to accompany him to city hall. There he had an interview with her and she broke down and confessed to the thefts. She was placed under arrest and in the afternoon she was taken to the jail on Union street. She will probably be arraigned this morning.

Miss Neally is an attractive appearing girl, a brunet and she was neatly dressed when she visited the college yesterday. She wore a dark green dress, a black coat and a black sailor hat. During her senior year at the college she boarded at Miss Cable's house on Elm street, and was very popular among her associates. She was bright, attractive and lady-like. She is an orphan, but during

MISS NEALLY IS MARRIED.

The Girl Arrested at Smith College Weds D. A. Hall of This City.

Miss Caroline Belle Neally, the Smith college girl who confessed to thefts from the college dormitories, was married at Dover, N. H., Wednesday afternoon to Daniel A. Hall of this city, to whom she was betrothed before the story of her crime was made known, and who was present with her at the trial in Northampton. The wedding was very quiet, and was performed at the home of the bride's uncle, John H. Neally, by Rev Dr George E. Hall of the First parish church, in the presence of a few immediate relatives. Mr and Mrs Hall left immediately after the wedding for Boston. Since Miss Neally's arrest she has lived at the home of her uncle, where the wedding took place. Mr Hall, who is the son of Lyman Hall of this city, is now located in Boston, being a commercial traveler for an establishment of that city. He is well known in this city, and lived here until a few years ago. While in this city he was book-keeper for the Swift company and later for the Springfield provision company. It was stated that the case against Mrs Hall would be not pressed, but this cannot be confirmed. Officials at Northampton say that the case will probably be tried the same as though she had not been married.

APRIL 16, 1897.

Postmaster-General Gary's Daughter Married.

Baltimore, Md., April 7.—The marriage to-day of Miss Ida Catherine Gary, daughter of Postmaster-General and Mrs. James A. Gary, to Francis E. Pegram was one of the notable events of the year in Baltimore's society circles. Brown Memorial Church, where the ceremony was performed, was lavishly decorated with plants and shrubs and cut flowers. President McKinley was well represented by members of his official family.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Maltbie D. Babcock, the party and guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served. The bridesmaids included the Misses Lillian, Jessie and Madeleine Gary, the unmarried sisters of the bride.

Among the guests at breakfasts were the vice-president and Mrs. Hobart, the secretary of state, the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Gage, the secretary of war and Mrs. Alger, and Miss Alger, the secretary of agriculture, the attorney-general, Governor and Mrs. Lowndes and a number of state and city officials.

DR. GEIB SECURES A DIVORCE.

Married a Wealthy Stamford Woman.
—Was on Governor Harrison's Staff.

Stamford, April 8.—Information has just reached this city from the West that

A VERY SUDDEN WEDDING.

Col. Elliot F. Shepard's Son Marries a Young Widow, and Everybody is Surprised.

Elliot F. Shepard, son of the late Col Elliot F. Shepard and grandson of William H. Vanderbilt, was married in New York Saturday to Mrs. Esther Potter, a Philadelphia widow, by Rev. Dr. John Hall. Shepard is 20 years old. The relatives of Shepard, it is said, were surprised by the marriage. Mrs. Esther Potter is a young woman, 27 years old, who has lived for some time on Fifty-fourth street, New York. Young Mr. Shepard is said to have been very constant in his attentions to her, and they have been seen often together. Although her name is Potter, she is not a member of the well-known New York family.

Elliot Fitch Shepard is the only son of the late Col. Shepard. His mother, formerly Miss Margaret Vanderbilt, is the oldest daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Her daughters are all married. They are Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Ernesto Fabbri and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris. The marriage of the latter was rather romantic, too. She wedded without the sanction of her mother, two years ago next June. The marriage has been a most happy one, and Mrs. Shepard, after a few months, made up her mind to receive her son-in-law. While a freshman at Yale college, in February, 1895, young Mr. Shepard, who was then only 18 years old, and considered one of the most demure youths that ever went to New Haven, surprised his friends, relatives and the faculty by entertaining three young women from New York in his rooms in the Vanderbilt dormitory at 3 o'clock in the morning. The place was raided by the police. The three young women were locked up until bailed out by Shepard. He explained that the young women had become ill, and as there was no other place, he took them to his room. For this escapade he was expelled from the college. Since then he had been sent on a tour of

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1897.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT WILBRAHAM.

Mr and Mrs Nathan Colton Rice of Wilbraham celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage by an informal reception last evening at the chapel of the Congregational church, of which he was sexton for over 20 years. They were married at Chicopee by Rev. Sumner G. Clapp, April 7, 1847. There are but two persons living who were present at the marriage, David and Carlos Chapin. Mrs. Rice's maiden name was Eliza Bellows. She was the daughter of Jesse Bellows. She was born at South Hadley Falls July 19, 1822, and was one of a family of nine children. Mr. Rice was a son of Nathan Rice, and was born at Wilbraham June 12, 1816. He is a son of Mrs. Nancy Bliss Rice, who attained the great age of 101 years, 9 months and 27 days. They are both members of the First Congregational church, of which Rev. M. S. Howard has been pastor 28 years. Mr and Mrs. Rice received informally, many friends and neighbors calling in the course of the afternoon and evening to offer congratulations and good wishes. A bountiful collation was served, and numerous gifts presented Mr and Mrs. Rice.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN HAMPDEN.

Mr and Mrs John R. West Receive Their Friends.

Mr and Mrs John R. West of Hampden celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Wednesday evening at their home, where about 150 of their friends assembled. Among the number who responded to the invitations to be present Wednesday were three who were present at their wedding, and a fourth witness is said to be living. Mr and Mrs West were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs A. N. Chaffee of this city, Mr Chaffee being a brother of Mrs. West. They were seated before a bank of evergreen and golden immortelles. The parlor was decorated with smilax and cut flowers. The grandchildren, Miss Clara P. West of Braintree and Arthur A. Jones, who lives with his grandparents, acted as ushers. A bountiful collation was served in the dining-room by the young lady friends, which was partaken of by all present. After some music, Rev. Mr. Parsons and others gave brief addresses. Friends were present from Thompsonville, Rockville, Enfield and Suffield, Ct., this city, Mouson and Braintree, and many of the neighbors and friends of Hampden, who left substantial evidence of their appreciation in the shape of gold coin and useful articles.

Mr West is the son of the late Maj John West and was born in South Wilbraham February 15, 1819. His father died when he was seven years of age, leaving a widow and three children, of which Mr West was the eldest. He went to live with his grandfather, Robert Sessions, where he worked about the farm until he was 16 years of age, when he came to Springfield to learn the trade of carpenter and joiner, being apprenticed to Gideon Murphy. After five years of service with Mr Murphy, for which he received board and less than \$150, he returned to South Wilbraham, where he built a home for his mother and sister. For more than 55 years he has been engaged in constructing and repairing buildings in the vicinity. On April 7, 1847 he married Miss Dolly Chaffee. Five children have resulted from this union, of which two survive, John W. West of Braintree and Mrs. O. A. Jones of Suffield, Ct. During the past three years Mr West has gradually lost his sight, being now totally blind, but his general health is good for a man of his years.

Friday, April 9, 1897.
ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

A Native of He
Denve

OVER 103 YEARS OLD.

Adna Adams
ford, celebrated
day at Denver,
He was born Ar
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Death of Adna Treat Who Was Born
in This City.

Adna A. Treat, who died in Denver,
Col., December 9, was born in this city
April 7, 1797, and was therefore 103
years and 8 months old. He was in
good physical and mental conditlon un-
til a short time before his death. About
three years ago he broke a leg and

MAY 11, 1898.

WAS BORN IN HARTFORD.

Adna Adams
Treat Celebrated His
101st Birthday in Denver.

Adna Adams Treat, who was born in
this city, celebrated his 101st birthday
in Denver last month. He was born on
the eighth day of April, 1797, and is
count the oldest person in Denver, and is
He li said to be the oldest Mason in America.

He C He enjoys good health and his mental
dren vigor still remains. He often recalls
Color: interesting reminiscences of the period
Denv following the Revolutionary war and

For recounts interesting events of the last
to M enury. In the present warlike situa-
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Adna Adams Treat.

whon Spaniards "no good." Many friends
Tay recalled on him during the celebration of
Ohio, his birthday and among these was Gov-
dentiernor Adams. The study of history has
and always been his hobby and he follows it
he even at this age. In speaking of his
long life he has often said: "I have al-
ways been happy and cheerful and all I
ask is that I may die in peace."

Mr. Adams is something of a poet and
loves nature. Someone reads to him
several hours each day. His hair is
as white as snow and is combed straight
back from his forehead. He lives with
his daughter, Mrs. N. G. Burnham, wife
of Dr. N. G. Burnham, at the corner of
Fourteenth and California streets.

EAST HARTFORD VILL
to a cr: APRIL 14, 1907.

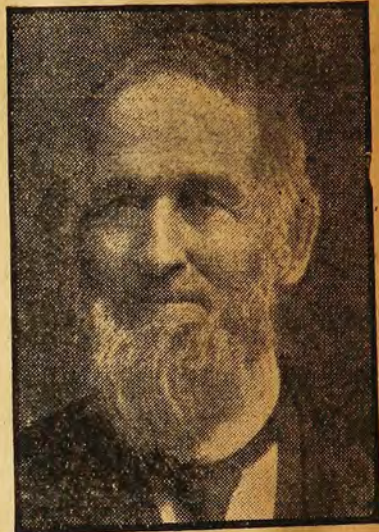
MR. AND M
ER'S

THEIR 60TH WEDDING DAY.

April
Run Into
Goodwin's

Mr and Mrs Benjamin E. Thayer Cel-
brate an Unusual Anniversary.
Mr and Mrs Benjamin E. Thayer cele-
brated their 60th wedding anniversary at
their home, 32 Plymouth street, yesterday,
surrounded by their 10 children and a doz-
en grandchildren. Many friends also called
on them yesterday. Several large bouquets
of flowers reminded the aged couple that
their relatives and friends continue to hold
them in high esteem. One of the features
of the table decorations was a large wed-

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Benjamin A.
and Mrs. A.
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pleton, where he married Miss Mary Gray.
guests a p
They lived successively in Easthampton
Holyoke f
and Hartford. They came to this city 10
It was of
years ago. While in Hartford Mr Thayer
retired from business and has since contin-
ued to enjoy life without being troubled by
business affairs.



MRS B. E. THAYER.

Forms provided by the Department, sealed and endorsed

April 14 1897

Wedding of Mr. George P. Merritt and Miss Florence A. Kibbe.

Mr. George Prescott Merritt and Miss Florence Adelaide Kibbe, daughter of Mrs. Harriet E. Kibbe, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, No. 839 Asylum Avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William De Loss Love, pastor of the Pearl Street church. Miss Stella Merritt, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The best men were Messrs. Harold Ellmore and J. H. Denby. The bride was dressed in white moire ve-lour trimmed with duchesse lace. She was veiled, and the folds of the veil were caught with a diamond pin. The bridesmaid wore pink satin brocade, trimmed with white chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The wedding march was played upon the piano by Miss Mattie Mosley. The room where the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated with palms, cut flowers and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will reside at No. 49 Kenyon street.

APRIL 14, 1897.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

William A. Moore Elected by the Phoenix Mutual Life.

Mr. William A. Moore was elected assistant secretary of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and assumed the duties of the office, Tuesday, the twenty-third anniversary of his connection with the institution. Mr. Moore came here from Albany, where he had been connected with the Phoenix Mutual Life agency, and has been identified with the company's home office in different capacities from the outset. The office to which he has been elected was created in consequence of the company's increasing business, and Mr. Moore is in every way fitted for the position.

The newly-elected assistant secretary is a native of Ohio. He was born in Columbus in that State and is about 42 years of age. He served two years in the court of common council, representing the old Eighth Ward. In 1890, he was appointed a member of the police board by Mayor Henry C. Dwight, and was reappointed by Mayor W. W. Hyde, making two terms of three years each.

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

Governor Cooke Names Friday, April 16.

Governor Cooke yesterday issued his fast day proclamation as follows:—

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

By His Excellency,
LORRIN A. COOKE,
Governor,

A PROCLAMATION.

In harmony with the custom and laws of this state, and the practice of a God-fearing ancestry who sought the favor and help of the Lord, I hereby designate and appoint Friday, the sixteenth day of April next, as a day of fasting and prayer. And I recommend that the day be appropriately observed in the homes, and in places of worship in this state, and that confession with devout petition be offered to Almighty God that He will continue His mercies to our nation and commonwealth.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, this twenty-ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, and of the independence of the United States the one one hundred and twenty-first.

LORRIN A. COOKE.

By His Excellency's Command:
CHARLES PHELPS,
Secretary of the State.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD TO-DAY

Miss Benton of Windsor Celebrates the Event.

To-day—April 15, 1897—is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Miss Anna Maria Benton of Windsor, and this estimable old lady celebrated the event in a befitting manner. She makes her home with her grandniece, Mrs. Walter W. Loomis in Windsor, and



HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

MISS ANNA MARIA BENTON TO CELEBRATE IT TO-DAY.

The Oldest "Own Daughter" of the Revolution—Interesting Reminiscences—She Lives With Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Loomis.

PHOENIX LIFE DIRECTORS.

William A. Moore Elected to Board to Succeed the Late John H. Hall.

At the meeting of the directors of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday, William A. Moore, was elected a member of the board to succeed Hon. John H. Hall, who died last summer. Mr. Moore has been with the company since 1874 and he has been the assistant secretary for five years. He was a member of the board of police commissioners for three years from April, 1893.

birthday of Miss more commonly as "Auntie Ben- the occasion will the home of Mr. omis, with whom enton was born the old building, cated in the rear ich the store of stablished. Her died over a half. er, Elihu Stan- and her mother. of the late Hay- 37. Miss Benton ery good health

OCTOBER 14, 1902.

and to-day her appetite is good, mind clear and her memory remarkably correct. Though slightly deaf, by a little raising of the voice one can be readily understood, and she will converse freely regarding the various happenings during her long and happy life. Her eyesight is so impaired that she cannot recognize anybody, though she is by no means blind. By feeling she is able to do sewing and knitting and some of her patchwork would be a pattern for many of our modern seamstresses. In figuring she is quite efficient and the interest due on her bank book she reckons without the least hesitation. Up to a short time ago she was able to read a coarse-printed Bible but is now contented with hearing it read, very quickly correcting the reader if a word is skipped or mispronounced.

Her memory extends back to the year 1803, when she was but 6 years of age, and she relates with exactness incidents at that time. At the time of her birth that portion of Windsor north of the wooden bridge was the principal part of the town, only two or three houses being built in the vicinity of Broad street which was then a large plot of pasture land. Near the site of the present bridge vessels landed their cargoes and the first bridge was located about 200 yards south of the present one. This was reached by a road leading from the vicinity of where H. J. Clark's grocery store is now located and thence cross lots. The road which led to the bridge on the other side of the river is still traveled

She died May 11, 1898. Aged 107 yrs.

MISS BENTON'S BIRTHDAY.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS CELEBRATE HER CENTENARY.

Interesting Exercises in Windsor-Daughters of the Revolution Com-

The 1836 Pattern "Good News Grand" Hangers are Beauties. Must be seen to be appreciated. The Very Best Cooking Appliances in the Market. A large variety.



Telephone 433-5. 551 Main Street.

George N. Norton,

And wins the everlasting gratitude of the man who buys the house.

THATCHER FURNACES

THE WISE BUILDER PUTS IN

M. CULLEN
44 Ann Street, Hartford, Ct.

Cold Facts About a Hot Oven:
Built upon economical and scientific principles. Made of corrugated galvanized steel, which insures durability under expansion and contraction. There are no seconds; every piece is enamelled perfectly. The best Oven in the world for enamel- ing bicycle frames and parts. Send for circular.



THE PERLESS
PORTABLE ENAMELING OVEN

These Indians lived at the head of Hartford meadow, on a point of land lying between the station house at Wilson's and the river, (where Indian relics are still to be found) fully two and one-half miles from the Plymouth men. The small pox broke out among them and Bradford says "the Indians died most miserably, the condition of this people

ONE might just as consistently buy a coach horse and expect him to outspeed a neighbor's trot- grade bicycle and expect to receive high-grade service. Better pay \$100.00 for a Stearns bicycle and get one hundred dol- lars in value.
The Yellow Fellow.



Stearns Bicycles.

103 Asylum Street.

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS.

BRUCE, FILLEY & CO.,

Glass Front Furniture House in Connecticut. We not only claim the largest Plate Glass Front, but the largest and best lighted show rooms. Our stock is so arranged that you can see what you are buying, you won't have to bring an interpreter to read our prices, for all goods are marked in plain figures, and remember that we buy for spot cash, you know what that means, you get the benefit.
DON'T FORGET.

**Come Down
TO
The Largest**

459 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.
E. B. ROOT, Treasurer.

George F. Abels,

sewers, and you will be satisfied our prices are the lowest. Goods sold on the installment plan, on easy terms. Goods delivered to all parts of the city and adjoining towns.



This is the s
tomers

SEE?
AND NO OTHER.
CRAWFELLS DURHAM
WANT

17-21 Elm Street

ABLE RIDE
ber Tires,
TR VEHICLE

ed and Painted.
e to have Your

FISCHER, Pres.

when Hubert Fischer bought It took some nerve and self- regard Lager Beer. "Cheap r. Fischer resolved to make a would demand once they be- ly through his efforts people ned to distinguish the honest he abominations brewed by er's Beer, if you want the

MOVEMENT

tford, General Accident Agent.

KELEY, President.

which has been attained by the TNA LIFE in producing this fact and logical result of a re-

Miss Benton Has Passed Since Her Last Birthday.

Miss Annie Maria Benton of Windsor better known as "Auntie Benton," was 101 years old yesterday. One year ago, on her hundredth birthday, the occasion was very fittingly observed and a sketch of her long life appeared in "The Courant." Many relatives and friends were invited in to see her and she conversed quite freely, though with some effort, with them. Her memory was then good, her mind clear and her health remarkably good. Had her health continued good her birthday yesterday would have been appropriately observed, but within the last few weeks she has been falling slowly and now is quite helpless.

Miss Benton has lived in Windsor all her life with the exception of a few years spent in teaching school in Longmeadow, Mass. She was one of a family of seven, all of whom except herself are now dead. On her one hundredth birthday her memory extended back to 1803, when she was but 6 years old. Her life has always been that of a Christian and she never missed an opportunity to aid others when able. She is the oldest living member of the Congregational Church, having united with that society in 1815. In 1890, at the age of 83, she celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of her membership by attending church.

Miss Benton is an honorary member of the D. A. R. and is the oldest "real" daughter in the state. Miss Benton lives with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Loomis on the Hartford road about one and one-half miles from Windsor Center. She of course is now quite a care, but

A MISSION KINDERGARTEN.

To be Started To-day in Warburton, April Chapel. 19. 97.

There will be started to-day, in Warburton Chapel on Temple street, a kindergarten for the children of the neighborhood. Although not connected with the public schools it has the entire sympathy of those interested in the development of the young and it will be conducted on the most approved lines of kindergarten work.

The situation on Temple street is particularly favorable for reaching a large number of families who have not availed themselves of kindergarten privileges for their young children. These families, it is believed, can be reached in this way, with great benefit to both the children and their parents. It will take a great burden from the shoulders of the parents and be of inestimable value to the children.

The school is made possible through the generosity of Miss Louise M. Lee, the daughter of Mrs. William H. Lee of Washington street, who has become greatly interested in kindergarten work and whose sympathy takes this entirely practical direction. Miss Lee has nicely furnished the kindergarten school room and she will bear the expense of the running of the school. Miss Lee will also give considerable of her time to the project, as she is devotedly interested in its success. Miss Myrtle Calhoun will be the active teacher. She has studied and taught with Mrs. Annie Doolittle of the Center kindergarten of East Hartford, and is very fond of the work.

The school—which is for tots between four and six years old—will be started with about fifteen "scholars" and they and their mothers will gather this morning for the first time in the newly furnished room. The school will certainly run until July 1 and may continue till the first of August.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1897.

At Rome, Italy, 13th ult., HARRY ANDREW WRIGHT and FLORENCE M., daughter of Lewis F. Carr, both of this city.

MARRIED IN ROME.

The friends of Harry A. Wright, son of the late A. J. Wright, and Miss Florence Carr, the daughter of L. F. Carr, will be interested to learn of their marriage, which took place at Rome, Italy, the 13th. The wedding comes as a surprise, for the engagement of the young people had not been announced, though it was expected by friends that it would be when Miss Carr returned from Europe, where she went with the party which is now making a tour of the continent. Mr Wright left April 3, sailing for France, it being understood at the time that he was making a trip in the interests of insurance. He evidently went immediately to Rome and met Miss Carr, for a cablegram received yesterday said that they were married there April 13. Mr and Mrs Carr are now in Rome also, having started for there about 10 days ago to meet their daughter.

APRIL 19. 1897.

Marriage of Ogle Tayloe Paine and Miss Marguerite Hart.

Miss Marguerite Hart, daughter of A.

The wedding of Mr. Ogle Tayloe Paine of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Sara Mar-e Paine of Troy, guerite Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. married yesterday. A. E. Hart, which occurred at Trinityurch by the re-church at high noon to-day, was aiel. The church charming society event. The churchiaster lilies and W was beautifully decorated and the nup-caster lilies were

Patial ceremonies were conducted by the John Paine of goretcor, the Rev. Ernst DeF. Miel. Pro-om. Miss Hart, atfessor John S. Camp presided at the or-s maid of honor in gan. There was a large assemblage ofe Miss Ingra-ch friends present and throughout the ser. Miss Renshaw-e vice was one of fascinating interest, alter Seavey of wThe maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth and Miss North-a Katherine Hart, sister of the bride, armon S. Graves, al The bridesmaids were Miss Vera Ren-William Collins, alshaw of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Walter-e Cogswell and stSeavey of Boston, Miss Juliette Law-ity men with the trence, Miss Florence Ingraham, Miss-y.

wArline Northam and Miss Alice Burnell-s of white satin of this city. Mr. John Paine of Troy, and long sleeves ybrother of the groom, was the best man Pearl trimmings

The bride was gowned in white satin, il was held by a frtrimmed with old lace. The maid of it of the groom.

ehonor was in dip-ns cannot be p-Heavy. Inorans cannot be p-wore pink and with pink roses

l The ushers Hans Seavey to French Collins George Edward College, Frederic of Windsor, Langford of Bay mon Sheldon Gra

The decorations palms, Easter lili

The residence lum Avenue was flowers and palms at the church a v given at the home made friends of t

The wedding gif est character. Th nition was a brill were also diamo father of the br Faine of Troy, an The gifts of the maids were gold ushers were honore

The bride is one charming young and Mrs. Paine aft reside in Troy, N.

CARRI Superb Lines of New NEARLY 25 PE Part of our building soon to OUR NEW STORE.

April 24
See also p 134

Miss Louise Spencer, daughter of Norman H. Spencer, and William R. Begg of St. Paul, Minn., were married at the South Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. Dr. Joseph Roby of Rochester, N. Y., was the best man. Miss Richmond was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Belden, Miss Webb, Miss White and Miss Bryant. The ushers were Frank Howard, N. C. Spencer, John T. Robinson, Francis Parsons, James Terry and Frank E. Bennett. The bride wore a very small reception at the house will follow the ceremony, for the brides-

Mrs. Spencer, N. maids and ushers, Mr. Begg has many friends in Hartford. Mr. Begg is in the high school and took the highest honors there. He graduated at Yale four years ago and he, in company with a classmate, broke the record for scholarship.

DAVIS-SHERMAN—At Seneca Falls, N. Y., April 20, Clinton B. Davis of Higganum and Miss Ariana Sherman of Seneca Falls.

The Hon. Clinton B. Davis.

Higganum, April 24.—The Hon. Clinton B. Davis, former chairman of the Democratic State central committee of Connecticut, today returned to his desk at the office of the Cutaway Tarrow Company, of which he is secretary and treasurer, after an absence of some days, occasioned by his marriage on Tuesday last to Miss Ariana Sherman of Seneca Falls, N. Y. While the immediate friends of Mr. Davis were aware of his contemplated marriage, his plans were not very generally known, and the announcement of the marriage occasioned considerable surprise.

CAREY-HILE—In Fishkill, N. Y., April 21, the Rev. John T. Huntington officiating, Thomas E. Carey of Hartford and Miss Katie E. Hile of Fishkill, N. Y.

APRIL 21, 1897.
AN UNUSUAL COLD SNAP.

The Low Temperature of Monday Night Unparalleled for Years at This Season.

Monday night was the coldest known for the latter part of April for a period of over 25 years, according to the records at the United States armory. The thermometer registered locally from 16 degrees above zero to 20 above, the armory thermometer registering 14 degrees. There is no record for over 25 years for past the middle of April where the thermometer has registered such a figure; the nearest to it are those of April 1, 1882, when it registered 19 degrees and on April 3, 1879, when it registered 18 degrees, and in 1873 when it registered 15 degrees. Robert O. Morris, clerk of the courts, recalls a big snow storm the 1st of May about 30 years ago when people went sleighing in the morning. In the afternoon, however, most of the snow melted away.

The most apparent effect of the cold in this city was on the stand-pipes for the supply of the street watering carts throughout the city. Of 72 of these there were 60 which were found to be burst by the frost, and the carts had to get their supply of water as best they could from the hydrants, and they will be compelled to

depend on the fire hydrants for their water supply.

William T. Bullock, independent, who de-

The special election yesterday in ward 6, New Bedford, to fill the vacancy in the common council, resulted in the choice of Robert J. Peaslee of the New Hampshire Trust company announced at Concord, N. H., yesterday that there would be a 10 per cent dividend in the savings bank deposit May 1.

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Vice-Chancellor Reed at Trenton, N. J., yesterday appointed John Wright receiver of the Grant dry goods company, as a result of the application made Monday.

disease.

Where the Mercury Skipped to Yesterday in Various Eastern Cities.

Freezing temperature after the 19th of April breaks the record in several eastern cities.

APRIL 20, 1897.

ICICLES 20 INCHES LONG.

Cold Weather, and Spring Green.—
Early Tobacco Plants Injured.

An April dawned to-day so late in the temperature v

APRIL SNOW STORMS. 27

Raw, Cold Weather, With Cherry Blossoms Plentiful.

Cherry trees were putting forth plentiful bloom Monday, and yesterday there were many trees which began to have a decidedly bouquet-like appearance. The temperature was not summery, however, not even a little bit, the mercury dropping below forty degrees, and the wind blowing from the west with a sourness and rawness that was particularly trying to those who clung to spring overcoats and light wraps. Just at 10 o'clock there was a flurry of something white in the atmosphere and there was some idea that the cherry blossoms were being blown about. The cherry blossoms remained on the trees, however, the flurry being of snow. The householder who had started out with his lawn mower caught a flake or two of snow in his hand, dropped the cutter and made for his snow shovel. In the afternoon at 6 o'clock there was more snow and the evening followed cold and raw, but the wind abated.

LAST NI
Fruit Crop
Wave

New Haven
Myers this mor
cold wave that
night is nothing
and will probab
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extends all ove
far south as
point reached h
greens.

The area of high barometer is advancing eastward, and is central this morning in the lower lakes. It falls off westward to a light storm central in Montana. Light local rains are reported from Iowa, and fair weather from all other sections. The decided fall in temperature extends from the lakes east to the coast, and south to Kentucky and Maryland. West of the Mississippi it is growing warmer.

Tobacco Plants Nipped at Suffield.

Windsor Locks, April 20.—The thermometer from 1 p. m. yesterday to 8 a. m. to-day dropped 45 degrees, and this morning registered 20°. In Suffield the tobacco beds were seriously bitten, and the crop will probably be set back at least two weeks. Fruit crops also suffered similarly both in Suffield and in Windsor Locks.

Coldest April 20 on Record.

New York, April 20.—To-day is a record-breaker in two respects, according to the local forecast offices. It is the coldest April 20 on record, and is the first day on record when we have had freezing temperature after the 19th of this month. The temperature as recorded by the thermometer up in the tower of the Manhattan Life building was only 24° above zero

Boys, C
TAI



Snow Squalls and Overcoats, House Fires and Spring Blossoms.

Tuesday's cold snap was marked and general. Here, the temperature was hovering around 40°, most of the day. By most thermometers the highest noon mark was only about 45°, and from that point the temperature fell, in the afternoon, to 37°. This latter point was noted at 5 o'clock, amidst a lively snow squall, with rain and sleet. Several such little snow flurries occurred during the day; and up the river, in Massachusetts, there was a more pronounced snow-storm. A wintry wind, from the northwest, added greatly to the March-like character of the day. So cold a day, so near the first of May, is unusual in this latitude. Furnace fires, which had been allowed to die down to the least point compatible with their continuance, were started up to something like the winter mark, in all houses where the pipes had not been already taken down, and where that had been done there was regret, and a resort to other ways of warming up the rooms.

There was a general apprehension of a killing frost for Tuesday night—and any frost, unless it were the very lightest, would have been bad at this stage of the season's development, for fruit trees are to some extent in blossom, and some gardens probably in shape to sustain some injury. But there was no frost—at least none in this immediate vicinity. That snow and sleet squall, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, marked the coldest point of the whole cold "snap"—37°—and from that time forward the temperature began slowly to rise. At 5:25 it marked 38°—and it grew more mild as the night wore on, marking 45° this morning.

It was a morning of changeable skies, but sunshine predominating, although the heavy masses of cloud, in various directions, imparted a half-dubious aspect to the weather outlook. Off to the east, where the sun was, the spectacle was gorgeous. The heavy clouds, sun-tinged and splendid, suggested some immeasurable celestial pavilion; a vast tent, of gilded clouds and aerial blue, illuminated to transcendent effect by the morning sun. The spectacle was succeeded by a darker but ever-changing sky, with the sullen wintry-cloud banners at times retreating, before the conquering power of the spring sun.

Resignation of a Teacher.

Miss Eva R. Woodward has resigned as a teacher at the Arsenal School, her resignation to take effect at the end of the term, April 2. She is to be married in the spring to Alderman Horace P. Andrews. Her resignation was received with much regret by Principal Alderman Andrews and Miss Eva R. Woodward Married.

There was a pleasant home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb L. Packard, No. 2 Holcomb street, yesterday, at noon, when their niece, Miss Eva R. Woodward, was married to Alderman Horace M. Andrews, in the presence of immediate friends of the family. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, assisted by the Rev. George E. Tyler. There were numerous wedding gifts, including two handsome engravings from scholars of the Arsenal School, where the bride has been a teacher, and an appropriate gift from her associate teachers. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be at home at No. 80 Williams street.

Mr and Mrs T. S. Kentfield of Belchertown and Mr and Mrs J. H. Stone of Enfield Observe a Notable Anniversary—Mr Kentfield's Career as a Musician.

The unusual anniversary of a double golden wedding was celebrated at Belchertown yesterday. Mr and Mrs T. S. Kentfield of Belchertown and Mr and Mrs J. H. Stone of Enfield were married at Vernon, Vt. 50 years ago. Mr Kentfield and Mrs Stone are children of the late Shobel Kentfield of Enfield. Mr Stone is a well-known taxidermist of Enfield. Mrs Kentfield is a sister of the late Rodolphus Hicks, formerly a well-known hotel keeper at North Adams. The occasion was celebrated in a quiet way by a small family gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs Kentfield on Main street. Those present were Mrs Lottie Hutchins of Chicopee and Rodolphus Kentfield, daughter and son of Mr and Mrs Kentfield, Mr and Mrs Stone of Enfield and Mr and Mrs William E. Bridgman.

Timothy Smith Kentfield, who has just passed his 76th birthday, is well known in Belchertown and adjoining towns as a veteran musician of no mean repute, dating his musical career back to the time when a boy of 14 his first "fiddle" was bought for him by his father with four bushels of oats. At the age of 20 Mr Kentfield went to Boston and spent some time under the direction of a German master violinist and also fitted himself as a teacher of vocal music, and in these lines of musical direction was well known to all the neighboring towns and many other places in this part of the state. He has officiated at many dances and balls, having played for over 15 years with Elliot Thompson, a well-known dancing master, and for 25 years with John Bacon of Brimfield. Many are the lads and lasses, now grown gray, who have tripped the "light fantastic" to the merry strains of his violin. Mr Kentfield was also for some years a bandmaster and first violinist in the orchestra of Dr Thomas W. Meekins at Northampton and also Stratton and Sibley's orchestra at Hartford in 1856.

In the days when there was very little printed music, except what was imported and held at high value, Mr Kentfield would compose, copy and arrange music and would have over 75 sets of quadrils for five pieces, and was always prepared to furnish men and instruments where occasion demanded. The violin that Mr Kentfield still

Going to Europe.

Street Commissioner Andrews will sail for Europe on the New York next Wednesday to be absent about six weeks. He goes on business but will be accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and will devote as much time to sight-seeing and pleasure as possible. While abroad Mr. Andrews will visit the sheet and plate glass factories in Belgium and France in the interest of his business.

APRIL 4, 1901.

THE 87TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr and Mrs Jacob Hiller, the oldest married couple in the United States, celebrated their 87th wedding anniversary at Elkton, Mich., Sunday. Hiller is aged 107, and his wife 105. The latter is totally blind and helpless. Hiller's step is firm and regular, and he is as spry as a man half his age. He reads a newspaper well and without the aid of spectacles. He attends to all the household duties and their home is as cheerful and clean as could be expected from a young married couple. The couple are from Canada, and were married at the age of 20 and 18 years respectively.

March 20, 1897

Friday, April 23, 1897.

President McKinley's mother celebrated her 86th birthday at Canton, Ohio, on Thursday. She is in excellent health, and besides many individual callers received one delegation of fifty women from various clubs.

Mrs. J. H. Tallman and the Misses Tallman gave a large tea on Tuesday afternoon at their home on Niles street. The rooms were prettily decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers. Among those who assisted in receiving were Miss Mary Gray, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Helen Day, Miss Laura Galacar, Miss Link, Mrs. Charles Stone, Miss Lyman and Miss Edith Richards.

APRIL 27, 1897.

President A. G. Loomis of the Aetna National Bank and Austin Brainard will sail on the Paris of the American line to-morrow for a short business trip to England and France.

Burdett Loomis, jr., of this city was married yesterday evening in Detroit, Mich., to Miss Jane Frederica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ives, at the residence of the bride's parents.

PENFIELD'S SUCCESSOR.

The New Consul-General at Cairo Appointed by President McKinley.

President McKinley has appointed Thomas S. Harrison of Philadelphia as Consul-General of the United States succeeding Fred C. Penfield of this city.

The new Consul-General is a cousin of Charles C. Penfield.

CONSUL-GENERAL PENFIELD.

Handsome Tribute Paid to Him by the Philadelphia Gentleman Who Is To Be His Successor.

The Hon. Thomas S. Harrison of Philadelphia, who has been appointed consul-general of the United States at Cairo, Egypt, succeeding Mr. Frederick C. Penfield of this city, in writing of the new appointment to a gentleman in this city, says:

"I do not expect to fill Mr. Penfield's place; there are few anywhere that can do that. My principal regret in accepting the appointment is that I displace so few of the good men—a cultivated and courteous gentleman—one thoroughly fitted and equipped for the office, and one in whom every American, at home and abroad, can feel a pride that he is in him so fully and creditably represented. Perhaps, a part of his acknowledged worth is due to Connecticut, from which sturdy old State he hails; I take consolation from the thought; for, you know, I am under the influence of her favor myself, being six months of the year within her borders—at picturesque Pomfret, where I have my summer residence."

Wife Inspection. If You ordered.

Brilliant Wedding at the South Congregational Church.

One of the prominent society events of the week was the wedding of Miss Louise Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Spencer, and Mr. William Reynolds Begg,

JANUARY 1, 1907.

RAPID RISE OF A LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.

William R. Begg, '89, General Solicitor of Great Northern.

William R. Begg, formerly of this city, now of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed general solicitor of the Great Northern Railroad Company and will assume the duties of the position today. He has been the assistant general solicitor of the road for the past two years. Mr. Begg has a remarkable record as a scholar and a member of the legal profession. He was graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1889 at the Hartford Public High School, and with the class of 1893 at Yale University with the highest average standing of any student who ever graduated from the university, a record that has not been excelled.

He became associated with the Great Northern in 1894 when he was studying law at the University of Minnesota. Five years later he left the company to engage in general legal practice in St. Paul, the firm being Squires & Begg. He returned to the employ of the Great Northern as an attorney on January 1, 1903, and a year later was appointed assistant general solicitor. He is a North Carolinian by birth and is a nephew of William Begg of this city, with whom he lived while being educated. He married a daughter of the late Norman H. Spencer of this

Following the ceremony of reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 779 Asylum street, was the recipient of costly gifts, among which was the father's clock from the Society of Yale.

After a short absence, Mr. Begg will where Mr. Begg is in the city, who for the past six years has been the general solicitor of the Great Northern Railway Company, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., has resigned and will open an office in St. Paul for the general practice of law, about January 1. He also retires from the directorate of the company. Mr. Begg was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1889 and from Yale University in 1893. He afterwards received the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Minnesota. He entered the employ of the Great Northern in 1894 as a law student and, with the exception of the four years from 1899 to 1903, he has been connected with the legal department of the head of the department.

OCTOBER 19, 1909.

W. R. BEGG RESIGNS.

Great Northern's General Solicitor to Open Law Office.

William R. Begg, formerly of this city, who for the past six years has been the general solicitor of the Great Northern Railway Company, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., has resigned and will open an office in St. Paul for the general practice of law, about January 1. He also retires from the directorate of the company. Mr. Begg was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1889 and from Yale University in 1893. He afterwards received the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Minnesota. He entered the employ of the Great Northern in 1894 as a law student and, with the exception of the four years from 1899 to 1903, he has been connected with the legal department of the head of the department.

Miss Grace Damore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smith, of this city, was married to Mr. Charles M. Lamson, of this city, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 139 Sigourney street, on Wednesday evening, April 22, 1897.

The wedding presents made an attractive collection. A cut glass set was the gift of Mr. Childs's associates in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. A reception followed the wedding, from 4:30 to 6. After returning from their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Childs will reside at No. 139 Sigourney street.

April 21

April 22

Historic Landmark Burned.

Woburn, Mass., April 24.—Word was received here to-day that the Sewall House at Burlington, one of the historic landmarks of the town, was destroyed by fire last night. The Sewall House sheltered John Hancock and Samuel Adams, April 19, 1775, after the battle of Lexington. It was built by Sergeant Benjamin Johnson in 1733.

FACTS ABOUT THE SEWALL FAMILY

Called Out by the Burning of the House at Burlington.

To the Editor of *The Republican*.—

The burning of the old Sewall house at Burlington and your note of it in Sunday's issue has more than a passing interest for me, and also for some others in Springfield. Sarah Sewall, a great-granddaughter of the famous Salem witch judge, was born in 1731, and in 1750 was married in Georgetown to Simon Crosby, who was

born in Billerica in 1725. She was a sister of the famous professor of Hebrew at Harvard college, Stephen Sewall, who graduated there in 1761, and died in Cambridge in 1804. She was aunt to Rev Jotham Sewall, the well-known missionary, and to Rev Samuel Sewall. The old church record of Georgetown says: "Simon Crosby and Sarah, wife of Simon Crosby, admitted to ye church June 8, 1766." In 1773 they went to what is now Bangor, Me., and settled on the south line of the township. Previous to that they had lived in Woolwich, on the Kennebec river, and nine of their 10 children were born in Woolwich. John H. Crosby, a grandson, and now an aged man, has his residence on part of the ancestral acres, the only instance in Bangor where a descendant occupies the original lot of his ancestors.

It may be noted as an instance of heredity that Gov William D. Williamson says Mrs Crosby was a "remarkably sedate, sensible and godly woman." One of their sons was Gen John Crosby of the Revolutionary war. He was the greatest merchant, ship-builder and ship-owner on the Penobscot river. He was also an officer in the war of 1812, and rendered himself particularly obnoxious to the British. He made money, kept a retinue of servants, and lived in princely fashion for those days. His character was unblemished, and he was a man of great piety; he loved pure religion, and he and his sons were deacons in the same church at the same time. He was the father of 11 children; the sons were all distinguished for their piety and excellent lives, and the daughters nearly all married men of education and learning in Bangor and Hampden. Miss Helen Emery, employed in Mayor Dickinson's office, is a great-granddaughter of Gen Crosby, her grandmother, the wife of Col Daniel Emery of Hampden, being his youngest daughter.

Sarah Sewall, the youngest daughter of Simon and Sarah Crosby, married in 1799 John Brown, Jr., of Belfast, and my mother, Harriet Sewall Brown, was their youngest daughter. The strain of loyal blood which had for generations distinguished the Sewalls and made them martyrs in the cause of patriotism, religion and education, evidently was not lacking in my grandmother. When she was very young, scarcely 20, she married Jonathan Nesmith of Belfast; he only lived six months, and two years later she married John Brown, who was a widower with four small children. Their first child, named Sewall, died in 1802, 18 months old, and three days later is recorded the death of the little posthumous son of Jonathan Nesmith, born six months after his young father's death. After that eight children were born to John and Sarah Brown, including twins. She was a woman of refinement and education, descended from a long line of judges, ministers and educators, but tradition says she bore cheerfully and uncomplainingly the narrow life of a farmer's wife in an isolated locality. Widowed before she was a mother, she then took upon herself the care of four mother-

less children, whose ages ranged from three to eight years, rearing them with her own fatherless infant, and her step-daughters, when they were aged women, would refer tenderly to one who was to them all that an own mother could have been. When her oldest children, John and Sarah, were 17 years of age, and the remaining six ranged down to the tender age of three, a strange disease broke out in the sparsely-settled coast town which baffled the skill (?) of the local practitioner. A poor man living near the shore had picked up some clothing, which had washed ashore, and being of a thrifty turn, he took the articles home; his wife washed them, and he wore them. In 10 days or thereabouts, she was attacked with a mysterious disease. Anxious to do good, my grandmother tenderly cared for her, as did my aunts, who were very young girls. Not until the terrible scourge had ravaged the neighborhood was the nature of it discovered, and precautions taken to prevent its spread. My poor grandmother was one of the first victims, and was accorded the midnight burial in a pasture, the fate of small-pox victims in the early part of the century. Williamson in his history of Belfast speaks of there being then "a great rush for vaccination," but it is hardly probable that the medical fraternity of Belfast knew much about Jenner's discovery at that time. The younger children were inoculated with the small-pox virus between the shoulders and had the disease in a greatly modified form. Sarah Sewall's eight children grew up beautiful and good, her four sons were all men of education, probity, and high standing. They were all members of the Congregational church, and lived and died consistent Christian men. Her four daughters were all school teachers until they married, and were beautiful, dignified Christian characters. They all raised large families, and were held in respect and love in the communities in which they lived. The history of Belfast says of John Brown: "He was a man of great vigor, energy and honesty, and repeatedly held offices of trust." It must have been heredity instead of environment that made these eight children what they were, for shortly after the untimely death of their mother they were scattered in various directions.

HELEN N. PACKARD.

Springfield, April 26, 1897.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, aged 9, the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been a regular and frequent visitor at the White House, says the Washington Post. She and Mrs. McKinley have become great chums, and nearly every afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock the Vanderbilt brougham, with red wheels and coachman and footman in deepest mourning, rolls up under the porte cochere and discharges a bright little girl and a French maid, who disappear into the private part of the mansion behind the big stained glass doors. They are always welcome, and little Gladys usually brings her doll or some other treasure to show the President's wife. She wears a McKinley badge which Mrs. McKinley pinned to her jacket one day, and carries a bunch of flowers when she returns home. Mrs. McKinley has always been very fond of children. While she was watching the egg-rolling at the White House on Monday, Gladys Vanderbilt stood beside her, and later in the afternoon, when the Yale Glee Club were singing for the President's wife, Gladys was tucked up close by her side on the sofa and held her hand.

A negro cadet is going to the Annapolis naval academy from Cincinnati, in the person of Richard Carlton Bundy, son of the presiding elder of that district of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

BELCHERTOWN'S OLDEST CITIZEN.

Henry A. Denny, 95, Enjoys Good Health and a Vigorous Memory—Oldest Mason in the State.

The oldest resident of Belchertown is Henry Augustus Denny, whose years number over four

in Leicester, birthplace of After 1850 where he lived town to spend home of his husband, Capt wife died 13 descendant of father on the iam Henshaw hill, and later ington. His Denny, was a tionary war. tion as being state, having ago. He is a son. He is a member of M ter, and a me association of

Mr Denny life 20 years a a card clothir dent of an in also represent lature. In per shows but litt usually attend til within six and still writ whom is the e He has a goo of the early p only 10 years the troops of marched through the country. He was present at the laying of the corner-stone of Bunker hill monument and enjoyed a personal meeting with Lafayette. His fund of anecdote and general talk is very entertaining. His evenings are enlivened by a game of eucher. Mr Denny's health is generally good, despite the fact that he will indulge in often remarks i cept for his bac be much older school gallantr courtly to wo wishes of his tinued good he



HENRY AUGUSTUS DENNY.

DR BASCO

Williams Col Eng.

The 70th bi D. D., LL. I quietly observ town yesterd messages of c and many of the day to pay tation in the n classes of the a complete e '97, making tl Bascom respon of his remark cheers for the com is in fine and more activ younger. He c tations a week eles on social gaged in the p sophysical work and is frequently found on the lecture platform in this and other states. He takes a very active interest in town affairs and his voice is heard at every town or fire district meeting. His wise judgment is appreciated by his fel-



DR JOHN BASCOM.

low-citizens and there are few important committees on which he does not serve. Although never strong in youth, he is now an example of well-preserved manhood; his eye is undimmed by time and his intellect was never keener than to-day. He is loved by every member of the student body and his sturdy Christian manhood is a blessing to the college. Dr Bascom is reverently spoken of by the students as the "grand old man of Williams." It is not necessary at this time to review Dr Bascom's useful life or to introduce him to the people of Western Massachusetts. America has had few more inspiring teachers, as those who have come under his instruction at Williams and the university of Wisconsin well know. His numerous books on social, economic and philosophical subjects include "Esthetics," published in 1862; "Rhetoric," 1865; "Philosophy," 1869; "Political Economy," "Principles of Psychology," "Science, Philosophy and Religion," "Comparative Psychology," "Ethics," "Natural Theology," "Science of Mind," "Words of Christ," "Growth and Grades of Intelligence," "The New Theology," and "Social Theory." He is also a frequent contributor to magazines and the columns of religious and secular papers.

CHURCH WEDDING AT PITTSFIELD.

Charles Lovejoy Hibbard Weds Miss Paddock—A Charming Ceremony Followed by a Reception.

One of the most prominent social events of the season in Berkshire county took place last evening at 6 o'clock at the First church at Pittsfield, when Charles Lovejoy Hibbard and Miss Alice, daughter of Dr and Mrs Frank K. Paddock, were married. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lilies and daffodils. The edifice was crowded to the doors with friends and relatives of the contracting parties, guests being present from nearly every town in Berkshire, and New York, Boston and other cities. Prof. A. T. Mason had charge of the music, which was a feature of the wedding. This program was rendered: Bridal song, Jensen; intermezzo, "Holy City," Gaul; romance from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; offertoria, Lapsebura; processional march, Spohr; wedding march, Mendelssohn; violinist, W. D. Spafford; solos, "Fear ye, O Israel" and "Gates of Heaven," E. L. Murphy. Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church and approached the altar to the strains of the wedding march. The bride was accompanied by her father, by whom she was given away. The bridal party was met at the altar rail by the bridegroom and his best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr W. V. W. Davis, pastor of the church, the full Episcopal service being observed.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Crane of Dalton, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Hinsdale, Miss Mary Hibbard, Miss Helen Hull and Miss Elizabeth Plunkett. The best man was Fred Hibbard, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Brace W. Paddock and E. Gilbert Hinsdale of Pittsfield and Edward Hutton and Edmunds Putney of New York. Charles Powers and Harry A. Dunbar had charge of the ceremonies. The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with white applique lace, and wore a white veil edged with the same material; she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a costume of embroidered white silk mull, and a small, white veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaids wore white silk muslin and carried bouquets of daffodils. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at the corner of East

April 24

PHOTOGRAPHS

FIRST OF THE SPRING WEDDINGS.

LOCAL MAN WEDS IN TAUNTON.

Wendell Greene Brownson Marries Miss Addie D. Place.

The wedding of Miss Addie DeVill Place, oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred C. Place of Taunton, and Wendell Greene Brownson, son of Dr and Mrs Brownson of this city, took place last evening, in St Thomas church in Taunton at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was one of the society events of the season in that city. The church was well filled by the many friends of the young people, some 800 invitations having been issued. At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strains of a wedding march rendered by Walter J. Clemson, organist of the church. The ceremony, according to the rites of the Episcopal church, was conducted by Rev Morton Stone, the rector. The bride was given away by her father. Her maid of honor was her younger sister, Miss Clara Place, the best man was George R. Townsley of this city. The bride's gown was a handsome affair of pearl white satin, trimmed with duchess lace. In her corsage was a bunch of beautiful lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was attired in light green mousseline de soie over silk, and a picture hat with white plumes.

The ushers were Messrs Joseph F. Pynchon, James W. Hubbard, George M. Parks and George A. Bacon of this city, Harry G. Day of New Haven and Samuel A. Wells of New York. After the wedding the bride and groom held a reception at the house of the bride's parents on Harrison street, which was attended by about 75 of their more intimate friends. Tillinghast of Providence catered. Both the church and the house were handsomely decorated in honor of the event. After a trip West Mr and Mrs Brownson will reside in this city. They carry with them to their new home the best wishes of hundreds of friends. There were a large number of costly presents as substantial tokens of the regard of their friends. The wedding was one of the prettiest that has been seen in Taunton for some time.

James Madison Thompson, son of the late Col Thompson, is to be married on the 28th in Christ church, Baltimore, Md., to Miss Olivia Murray Gill, daughter of John Gill of that city.

At Baltimore, Md., 28th ult., at Christ church, by Rev Percy Hall, rector of St Timothy's church, Catonsville, assisted by Rev Edwin Niver of Christ church, OLIVIA MURRAY, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gill, and JAMES MADISON THOMPSON, both of Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, April 28.

One of the most brilliant weddings of the year took place in this city to-day, when Miss Olivia Gill, daughter of Gen and Mrs John Gill of Baltimore, was married to James Madison Thompson, formerly of Springfield and now of this city. Owing to the recent death of the bride's step-grandmother, Mrs W. W. Spence, the arrangements were changed and the ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock at Christ Protestant Episcopal church in the presence of only those who were to have been asked to the wedding breakfast. The guests were admitted to the church by cards bearing their names. Rev Percy Hall, rector of St Timothy's church, Catonsville, Md., read the marriage service. He was assisted by Rev Edwin Niver of Christ church, Baltimore. The bride is the second daughter of Gen Gill, and one of the prettiest and most

charming girls in Baltimore society. She has been much admired in Baltimore and at Narragansett pier, where she has spent several summers. The groom is one of the most prominent young men in society. He is a member of the Baltimore club in this city, the Maryland club, the Bachelors' cotillon club, the Junior cotillon club, the Catonsville country club and the Elkridge fox hunting club. His residence in Baltimore has been marked by the constant addition of friends. He is a Harvard graduate and his ushers were all classmates, save the two last. They were A. L. Wetmore, R. T. W. Moss and Franck C. Bishop of New York, J. W. Glidden, Lincoln Davis, Lewis Bacon, W. A. Dupe and Philip Curtis of Boston, Charles Spence and Samuel S. Keyser of Baltimore. They wore frock coats, light trousers, white waistcoats and boutonnières of lilies of the valley. In their ties were stickpins of olivines surrounded by pearls, given by the groom. The bridesmaids were given by the bride larger pins similar in design. They were Miss Juliana Cutting and Miss Marion McKeever of New York, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Virginia Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth James and Miss Emily Harrison of Baltimore. Their gowns were creations of pale green taffeta, the skirts being sun-plaited and the bodices accordion-plaited, which gave a shimmering effect as they walked. Black velvet and entre-deux of valenciennes lace were effectively used on the bodices and sleeves, black velvet forming a narrow cincture and small bands on the sleeves, which were very small, except at the shoulders. They wore big straw hats of white and black with white ostrich plumes and bows of black velvet. Their bouquets were of pink and white apple blossoms. Miss Mary Esther Gill, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and wore an all-white gown and a white hat, and carried a bouquet like those of the bridesmaids.

The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given away at the foot of the chancel steps, where the groom, accompanied by his best man,, his class-mate, George C. Lee, Jr., of Boston, took her hand. She wore a gown of white satin, the skirt ending in a long train, and the bodice made high in the throat, and with long, wrinkled sleeves. Rare lace was used to trim the bodice, and she wore a veil of tulle fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and farleyensis fern, tied with a Louis Quinze bow of white satin ribbon. Her only jewels were rubies and diamonds in the form of a necklace, which was given her by Mr Thompson. Mrs Thompson gave a brooch of the same beautiful stones, and there are other gems among the bride's presents.

A furnished cottage at Catonsville, Md., from her father, a full service of silver from her grandfather, Mr Spence; a grand piano, an entire service of cut glass, no end of smaller silver, pictures, mirrors of rare design, furniture, laces, fans and articles of personal use and bric-a-brac were among the presents, making one of the handsomest collections of gifts ever seen in Baltimore. After the wedding a breakfast for the bridal party only was served at the town house of Gen Gill, 929 Charles street, North, the guests all being seated at beautifully arranged and decorated tables. Spring blossoms were used throughout the rooms against a background of palms. Later Mr and Mrs Thompson left for a wedding journey north. They will spend the summer on their return at their cottage at Catonsville. The ushers and bridesmaids have been entertained during their stay in Baltimore. Monday evening Mr Thomp-

MONUMENTS

in a moderate way that our prices are high

George A. Sheldon of Greenfield, Grandson of Historian Sheldon, One of the Grooms.

There was a double wedding at Worcester last evening of interest to Greenfield people because of the participation in it as one of the grooms by one of the best-known young men of that town, George Arms Sheldon, son of John Sheldon and grandson of Historian George Sheldon of Deerfield and George A. Arms of Greenfield. Mr Sheldon has been employed as clerk with the Duncan-Goodell company at Worcester about two years, going there from Greenfield, his native town, where he was prominent in social circles and in athletic events. He was married last evening to Miss Jennie Edith Patch, and his fellow clerk, Walter Farwell Burbank, was married to Miss Abbie Eva Patch at the home of the sisters, 424 Park avenue. Rev Dr Alexander Lewis performed the ceremony. Both brides were dressed in white organdie and carried lilies of the valley. They were attended by their little cousins, Aldice and Wesley Goddard Currier, who carried the rings in tiny baskets. The house was decorated with potted plants, and trimmings of evergreen were twined, on the balustrades. A reception followed the ceremony.

CEREMONY AT HUNTINGTON.

Dr G. W. Hubbard of South Hadley Weds Miss Maude E. Munson, a Graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

The marriage of Miss Maude E. Munson, oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Willard Munson of Huntington, to Dr George W. Hubbard of South Hadley took place yesterday afternoon at the old Munson homestead at Norwich bridge. About 200 relatives and immediate friends of the couple were present. The spacious house was profusely decorated with roses, evergreen and arbutus. Miss Ella Stimpson of Westfield played the wedding march as the couple, preceded by the best man, maid of honor, a page and a flower girl, marched to the parlors, where the ceremony was performed under an arch by Rev Myron A. Munson of New Haven, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev N. I Jones of South Hadley. The ceremony was performed with a ring while Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Stimpson. The best man was Dr N. E. Preston of South Hadley, and Miss Mary Deacon of Bridgeport, a class and room-mate of Miss Munson at Mount Holyoke college, was maid of honor; the ushers were Clifford K. Judd and Philip M. Judd of Holyoke Edward G. Munson of Albany and W. Jones of Huntington. Miss Dorothy Munson, a niece of the bride, was flower girl and the page was a cousin of the bride, Master Robert Munson of Albany. The bride was attired in white figured silk with demi-train and veil and carried lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore light green organdie and carried pinks. The presents were numerous and costly and included \$177 in money.

The guests included Mr and Mrs G. W. and Miss Cora Munson of Chicago, Miss Gay, Miss Laselle and Miss Wykoff of Mount Holyoke college, Rev R. M. Woods, Mr and Mrs Charles Hubbard, Mr and Mrs George Belden, Mr and Mrs Edward Warner of Hatfield, Dr and Mrs J. M. Fay, Mr and Mrs F. A. Dayton, Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith of Northampton, Miss Dewey of Granby, Ct., Mr and Mrs J. K. Judd and Misses Marion and Mary Judd of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs S. L. Munson and Miss Amy Munson of Albany, N. Y., Paul Babcock Munson of Yale college. There were also guests present from Westfield, Amherst, Southampton and this city. After a brief wedding trip Dr and Mrs Hubbard will make their home at South Hadley, occupying the residence which Dr Hubbard occupied on College street.

The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Knox of West Suffield.

The pleasant farmhouse of Hiram H. Knox in West Suffield was the scene of an interesting event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Monday, it being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. There were about 100 invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Knox were married in the little town of Blandford April 26, 1847, and removed to Suffield thirty-four years ago. They have made many friends not only in the community where they live but wherever they have been, as was attested by the large number of presents and the many kind remembrances. Two children have blessed their union, one of whom is now living, Mrs. Frank Rising of West Suffield. Of those present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Knox but four are now living, and these four were present at the event Monday. They are Mrs. Carrie Lewis of Hartford, a cousin of the bride, and who acted as bridesmaid in 1847; Mrs. Jane Whipple of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Helen King of Monson and Mrs. Annie L. Williams of Hartford, a half-sister of Mrs. Knox. Among those present were Judge M. H. Smith, Deacon E. A. Russell and wife, Almon Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockett and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tinker, all of Suffield, besides many others. Guests were also present from Boston, Worcester, Hartford, Springfield, Westfield, East Granby and West Springfield.

THE FELTON GOLDEN WEDDING.

Greenfield Couple Observe the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

There was a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph P. Felton at the North parish yesterday when relatives and friends to the number of 30 or more from Greenfield, South Deerfield and this city met to help them celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage. It was not planned to make the observance an elaborate one, but rather to meet the hosts in an informal manner, tender congratulations and good wishes for the future. Joseph P. Felton was born in New Salem, August 19, 1824, and is the surviving one of the 12 children of Daniel and Fanny Holden Felton, all of whom lived to maturity, 11 of them marrying and raising families. Mr Felton was educated in the schools of New Salem and the academy, and aside from teaching school made his first start for himself when he bought one-half of his father's old farm at South Deerfield. He occupied the place for seven years, but in 1855 sold the farm and moved to Greenfield, where he bought a farm of 200 acres in the north part of the town and for 10 years carried on a general farming business. Since 1865 Mr and Mrs Felton have made their home on their present farm at the North parish. For many years Mr Felton has successfully carried on the meat business. He has served three years as a deputy sheriff and for 18 years was a member of the school committee. Mrs Felton's maiden name was Harriet Amanda Bridges, daughter of Jonas and Harriet Ross Bridges. She was born in Deerfield, November 6, 1824. They have had six children, only two of whom are now living, Jennie Louise, the wife of Albert J. Smead of Greenfield and Frederick Bridges Felton of Greenfield, a book-keeper in his father's market. The four grandchildren of Mr and Mrs Felton were present yesterday at the anniversary. Both Mr and Mrs Felton enjoy excellent health and are held in universal respect. During the day a number of appropriate gifts were presented to the couple in behalf of the company by Rev Carey H. Watson of the First Congregational church. A dinner was served and the afternoon and evening were pleasantly passed with reminiscences and social intercourse.

SENATOR PLATT MARRIED.

A Connecticut Woman Is His Bride.
(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, D. C., April 29.

Senator Platt was married this morning at 11:30 at Montclair, N. J., to Mrs. Jennie W. Hoyt, widow of Mark Hoyt, formerly a resident of Stamford and president of the Pennsylvania Coal Company. She is a grand-daughter of the late Hon. Truman Smith, United States senator from Connecticut from 1849 to 1854. Mr. Platt has been silent upon this matter and the news was received among senators with much surprise and many expressions of satisfaction.

The wedding was a private church ceremony, only intimate friends of the bride and the senator's son, James P. Platt of Meriden, being present.

Senator Platt's first wife, it will be remembered, died three years ago this spring, at the Arlington Hotel in Washington, where Senator Platt has always had his residence during his official life at the National Capital.

There is reason to believe that the senator did not apprise more than three or four persons in the world of his intention to marry again.

It is said that Senator Platt will be in Washington in time to be present when the tariff bill is submitted to the full finance committee, next Monday. Senator and Mrs. Platt will reside at the Arlington Hotel, and apartments have been prepared to receive them upon their arrival here next week.

Meriden, Conn., April 29.—The announcement of the marriage of United States Senator Orville H. Platt caused no end of surprise here this afternoon. A canvass of as many of the close friends of Senator Platt as could be found to-day, revealed the fact that the news came as suddenly to them as to others. H. Wales Lines, an intimate friend of the senator, knew nothing whatever of the senator's intentions.

T. A. Berry and Josephine L. Breen Married in St. Patrick's Church.

Thomas A. Berry, son of the late Peter Berry, and Miss Josephine L. Breen were married at St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, by the Very Rev. John A. Mulcahy, vicar-general. Peter M. Berry, a brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Annabel U. Breen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride wore a gown of brocaded moire silk, trimmed with duchess lace, with a large corsage bouquet of white roses, and carried a white ivory-bound prayer book. The bridesmaid's dress was of violet moire silk with pearl trimming. Nuptial mass was celebrated, the choir of the church being assisted by the Hardy Quartet, Mrs. Marie Smith Ketchum, Miss Jennie M. Curtis, Herbert C. Hardy and William R. Griffith. Mrs. Ketchum sang an "Ave Maria."

After the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, No. 29 Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Berry left on the noon express for a wedding trip to New York, Washington and Baltimore, and on their return will live at No. 29 Elmer street in a home recently built by Mr. Berry.

New Haven, April 29.—J. H. Pratt, instructor of mineralogy, will sever his connection with Yale University at the end of the present college year. He has been offered, and has accepted, the position of expert mineralogist of the North Carolina geological survey. Charles H. Warren, who has been acting as laboratory assistant in analytical chemistry, will take his place.

Hyde Pratt of the Yale of Captain J. C. Pratt of issued cards for a reception, "The Roof Garden," Prospect street, New Haven, April 21, from 4 to 7 Pratt will be assisted in his sisters, the Misses Pratt

of this city.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whipple received the congratulations of many relatives and friends, Thursday evening, at their pleasant home, 274 Laurel street, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple formerly were residents of Braintree,



Senator Platt.

o Hartford, about ten their son, Mr. and Mr. Alfred A. ership of Olds & is a daughter of le. The reception orated with potted an orchestra was ing room. Miss Allen of Worces-vors in the dining elections by Miss ghly appreciated. out of town were er, Northampton, r places. There sents, both useful gathering was un-immediate neigh-and Mrs. Whipple evening to extend All of the grand-children of Mr. and ole and Mr. and t.

Celebrated Her Ninety-first Birthday

Mrs. Jeannette Lennox, of No. 52 Seymour street celebrated the 91st anniversary of her birthday on Friday. Many of her relatives and friends, young and old, called to honor her. She is one of Hartford's best-known and most-respected Scotch residents, and is highly esteemed for her sweet and noble character. She has living six children, twenty-eight grand-children and eight great-grandchildren. The following poem was written by a grandchild:

GRANDMA'S NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

Dear old grandma is musing,
Her mind turns to-day
To her birthplace in Scotland,
So far, far away,
Where in childhood she frolicked
In heather so blue,
When nothing but pleasure
And gladness she knew.

Of her youth, with its love dream,
She thinks, and the day
When in all the fair glory
Of bridal array
She was wed. Then the patter
Of small baby feet
She can hear, and the voices
Of children so sweet.

Then her musings are sadder,
A tear trickles down,
As she visits in mem'ry
Each green, grassy mound,
But ere she can sorrow
Loved ones gather near
With some gift for the birthday
Of grandmother dear.

She is old, she is wrinkled,
And white is her hair;
She's had plenty of sorrow
And trouble and care;
Yet she's always good-natured
And something of fun
Is left in the grandma
That's now ninety-one.

There are four generations,
And all crave a kiss,
For there ne'er was a dearer
Old lady than this;
We would add to best wishes
This sentiment true:
My grandma be with us
When she's ninety-two.

B. H. R.

FIRST IN THE DIOCESE.

Miss Potter of Farmington Becomes a Deaconess.

Miss Mary Isabella Potter, who was set apart, Sunday morning, in Trinity Episcopal church, New Haven, as deaconess, has the distinction of being the first woman to take church orders in the diocese of Connecticut.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Niles of New Hampshire, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Douglas, rector of Trinity parish, and was very impressive. Dr. Douglas made a short address, in which he alluded to the work the order was accomplishing, and also to the fact that it was the first ceremony of the kind that had ever occurred in the Protestant Episcopal church in this State. Bishop Niles delivered the address to the young woman. Miss Potter, who lives in Farmington, is a student at the Deaconess' College, New York City. She came to Connecticut from San Francisco. Miss Potter will take up the work she has consecrated herself to in New Haven in the autumn.

Another Successful Hartford Boy.

Frank H. Stocker of No. 40 Allen Place, a graduate of Hartford Public High School, class of '93, has just graduated from the

New York Hospital and Hospital of honors. Although graduating class to his v commencement exer second faculty general average of the curriculum of three years, Lilly," has secured a divorce from her English husband, Edward Langtry. The decree that gives her her often sought freetering college wisdom from matrimonial fetters, was signed by Judge R. W. Crump yesterday. It was all done very quietly, a default being entered against the foreign defendant, who had failed to file a defense in the time allowed by the California code. Henry C. McPike, who appeared for the plaintiff, was armed with a number of depositions taken in England and America, intended to convince the court that Edward Langtry had deserted his wife. That of the plaintiff was to the effect that she married Mr. Langtry on the Isle of Jersey in 1876, and that

MRS. LANGTRY'S DIVORCE.

Granted at Lakeport, Cal., on the Plea of Desertion—The Husband Lost by Default. 1897

Lakeport, Cal., May 14.—Emilie Charlotte Langtry, better known as the "Jersey Lily," has secured a divorce from her English husband, Edward Langtry. The decree that gives her her often sought freetering college wisdom from matrimonial fetters, was signed by Judge R. W. Crump yesterday.

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MRS. LANGTRY MARRIED AGAIN.

The Bridegroom is Young and is Heir to Large Estates in England.

LANGTRY LEAVES DE BATHE.

Separation of the Actress and Her Young Husband. 1900

According to a London cable to "The New York Sun" yesterday Mrs. Langtry and her young husband, Hugo de Bathe, who is an heir to a baronetcy, have definitely parted without a suit since the latter returned from the war in South Africa. It seems that the wedding, which took place in the Island of Jersey, was quite impromptu, Mrs. Langtry obtaining the license. There are no divorce laws in the Channel Islands, but the difficulty probably can be surmounted if necessary by securing a domicile in England.

In December de Bathe started for South Africa to take part in the war

THE FOX GOLDEN WEDDING.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs William Fox of Riverdale street yesterday afternoon and evening was a rare and remarkable occasion. The venerable mother of the bride in her 95th year was present, as was also an infant granddaughter. Four generations were represented. Five of the nine children were there, and the absent ones all sent loving tokens of regard. A gold watch and a richly embroidered sofa pillow of golden colored cloth were among the presents. The bride's loaf, with inscriptions in frosting made by one of the sisters, was a work of art. Mrs Fox's only brother, John McFethries of this city, was present, with his four sisters, and so was a granddaughter from Mount Holyoke college. Many of the neighbors came, including the First parish pastor, to offer their congratulations. Light refreshments were served, and the occasion was one long to be remembered. Mr and Mrs Fox have lived in their present home for the last 33 years, and have made it a place widely known for hospitality and good cheer.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Comstock.

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Comstock this evening celebrated their golden wedding at their home on South Main street. The pastor who married them 50 years ago is still alive, though a resident of California. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards who lived with them were fifty years ago the bridesmaid and groomsmen. About sixty relatives and friends were present from New York City, Brooklyn, Hartford, New Haven, this city and vicinity. The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers by their children, many of them being of a golden hue. The gifts were many and very handsome. Russell Frisbie of Cromwell presented to Mr. Comstock a handsome gold-headed cane. Mrs. Comstock's five cousins in New Haven each sent her a gold tea spoon. Stueck catered. Mrs. Comstock was born on South Main street and has always lived on that street.

Mrs. Langtry Gets Her Divorce

San Francisco, May 14.—Mrs. Lily Langtry is a single woman. The Superior Court of Lake county, Cal., where she has her legal home, has granted her a divorce. There was no contest. The case of the plaintiff was presented on depositions taken in London, in which desertion was alleged. After considering the case a few hours, the judge at Lakeport granted the decree sought.

London, May 17.—Edward Langtry, from whom Mrs. Langtry, the English actress, obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion on May 14 at Lakeport, Cal., ridicules the power of the California court and says that Mrs.

STOCKBRIDGE.

March 1897
Ground was broken yesterday for the new residence of Dr Charles McBurney on the Cherry cottage property which he has bought from the David Dudley Field estate. The contractors are Dodge & Devaney of Pittsfield and the architects are Francis R. Allen of Boston, assisted by J. McA. Vance of Pittsfield. The house will be located on the edge of a beautiful knoll, which commands one of the most extensive views in the region. The house will be of frame structure, colonial in style, and will be 120 feet long by 50 deep, besides wide verandas extending the whole length. The front faces toward the south, overlooking Monument mountain. During the building of his residence Dr McBurney will occupy the Beech place near the Stockbridge bowl. His family has already arrived.

Curious Heirloom Received by Colonel
Bulkeley.

May 7 1847
Colonel William E. A. Bulkeley, cashier of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, received a curious and interesting heirloom from Pennsylvania this morning, which has been in the Bulkeley family upwards of 200 years. The heirloom, which is highly valued, consists of a watch that was purchased in 1709 by the Rev. Eliphalet Adams and presented to his nephew, Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley. It was conditioned that the watch should be kept in the hands of some member of the family bearing the name of Eliphalet Adams, thus being handed down from generation to generation. In this way the watch has gone from State to State in the line of descent, coming at the present time to Connecticut. For many years it has been in the possession of the Pennsylvania representatives of the family.

During the lifetime of the Hon. Eliphalet A. Bulkeley of this city, the founder of the Aetna Life, and the father of ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, General William H. Bulkeley and Mrs. Brainard, wife of ex-Mayor Leverett Brainard, the watch was out of the State, being in the possession of the Pennsylvanians. The representatives of that family in whom the name of Eliphalet Adams was preserved have passed away. Recently it was ascertained that Colonel Bulkeley of this city, one of the sons of General William H. Bulkeley, possessed the name in full and the watch has been sent to him, carrying out the wishes of the original donor.

Colonel William Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley is the oldest son of the general, and is a graduate of Trinity College. He holds the position of cashier in the Aetna Life, and is one of the foremost of Hartford's young business men. The Rev. Eliphalet Adams, who gave the watch to its first recipient in 1709, was a native of Dedham, Mass., being born there March 26, 1677. He died in New London, October 4, 1753. He was the son of the Rev. William Adams, and was graduated at Harvard in 1794. In 1809 he was ordained as a Congregational minister in New London. He was a man of learning, and an eminent Hebraist in his day. A diary, which was kept by him through a number of years, is preserved in the Massachusetts Historical collection. He acquired the Indian dialect, and often preached to the aborigines. He delivered the public discourse on the death of Governor Saltonstall, one of the ancestors of the Rev. L. W. Saltonstall, rector of Christ church. The Hon. Eliphalet Adams Bulkeley of this city, who died February 13, 1872, was born in Colchester in 1803. The watch at the time of his birth was ninety-four years old, counting from the time that it was purchased in 1709 by the Rev. Eliphalet Adams.

The watch is a curiosity in itself, and will be valued not less for its antiquity than on account of its family relationships. Colonel Bulkeley is highly elated over its possession. The members of his family, including General Bulkeley, the auditor of the company, are highly gratified that this ancient heirloom has come to Connecticut. As the colonel is a young man, it is likely to remain here for a great number of years. It is believed, however, that he is the only representative of the Bulkeley descendants now living, who has the name of Eliphalet Adams.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to the Rev. Joseph Chester Young of Boston and Frances Esther Sheldon of this city.

MAY 13, 1897.
WEDDINGS IN WEST HARTFORD.

141

Noon Wedding at the First Congregational Church.

The Congregational Church at West Hartford was thronged yesterday with guests to witness the wedding of Miss Lillian Estella Shepard of that town to Judge Herbert Ovid Bowers of South Manchester. The marriage was at high noon, the Rev. T. M. Hodgdon performing the ceremony and Mr. Ridgeway of New York acting as best man. E. F. Hatheway of Hartford played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" as the party entered in the following order: Ushers, Frank E. Healy of Hartford, William S. Griswold of West Hartford, Harold R. Durant of Waterbury and Clinton F. Nichols of South Manchester; maid of honor, Miss Alice H. Sherwood of Southport, gowned in white organdie over pink; the bride, leaning upon the arm of her uncle, Henry O. Griswold, dressed in gray broadcloth trimmed in white over pink and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses. The ceremony was performed under an arch and bell of apple blossoms, the ring service being used and the bride being given away by her uncle, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played on the organ as the party left the church. The church was prettily decorated with sprays of apple blossoms.

Many guests were present from out of town. Valuable gifts were received in abundance and included a picture from the different classes of the Sunday school, of which the bride is an officer. A wedding breakfast was served for a few of the immediate friends at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Shepard.

The bride is a life long resident of West Hartford and active in church and social circles. She is a graduate of the Hartford High School, '87, and of Smith College, '92. The groom is a well-known lawyer of Manchester, where he is judge of the town court. He is a graduate of the Hartford High School, of Yale, '92, and Yale Law School, '94, and is widely known as a former pitcher on the Yale University nine. Upon returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will be "at home" Thursdays after June 1 at Woodbridge and North Elm streets, Manchester.

Chamberlin Bros. & Co.'s Debts.

Boston, Mass., May 17.—The indebtedness of Chamberlin Brothers & Co., the wool firm who assigned last week, is now placed at over \$200,000. The banks hold from \$135,000 to \$150,000 of their paper, the two largest creditors being the International Trust Company, \$30,000, and the Revere National Bank, \$40,000.

MAY 19, 1897.

Dr. Arthur B. Kellogg, son of Dr. E. W. Kellogg of this city, sailed to-day, for Europe, for the purpose of taking special courses in surgery and gynecology, at the University of Vienna. Dr. Kellogg is a graduate of the New York University Medical College, and also of the New York Hemeopathic Medical College. Vice-President Charles E. Galacac of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, formerly second vice-president of the Phoenix Insurance Company of this city, who recently sold his beautiful residence on Farmington Avenue, has re-

Announcement is made of the engagement of the Rev. J. C. Young of Boston and Mrs. Frances E. Sheldon of No. 811 Main street. The wedding will occur in the early spring.

MAY 18, 1897.

MR. COLLINS'S FRIENDS.

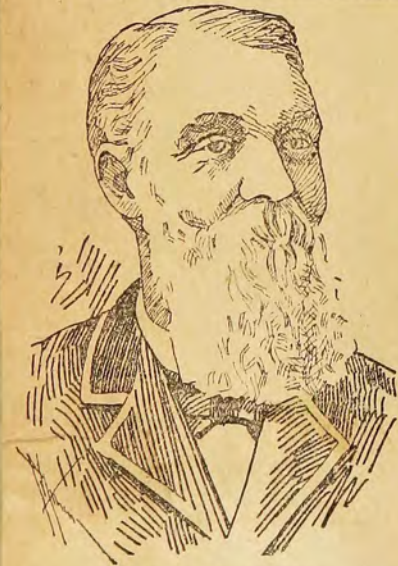
FOR HALF A CENTURY.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS'S LONG CONNECTION WITH THE "CONSOLIDATED."

Chat with the Veteran Station Agent About Early Railroad Days in Hartford—President's Messages by Special Train—75 Minutes Thought to be Wonderful Time from New Haven—A Chapter of Reminiscences.

Fifty years in the continuous employ of a corporation is a record that falls to but few men in these times of rapid change. To cover half a century, with its progress, from one point of view, and that one which represents more than almost anything else the marvelous development of this country, is something that fills the life of the fortunate man with a fellowship for material things and almost makes the man himself a part of the magnitude of the operations with which he has been connected.

William H. Collins, known to the traveling public, patrons of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad from his long connection with the road as station master at the passenger station in this city, entered the employ of the New Haven, Hartford & Springfield



William H. Collins.

Railroad Company fifty years ago this very day. Not an official, nor an employee of the road at that time is now living, so far as Mr. Collins is aware, he alone remaining, alert, active, affable and as much an integral part and necessity of the outfit of the road as he has been during his long period of service for it and for the public. To listen to his story of events in the history of the road and of early railroad times is to listen to a romance of a working man who has always had a keen eye and an appreciation of the progress of events.

"It was Monday, May 17, 1847, that I began in the service of the company at 80 cents a day," said Mr. Collins. "The road then ran four trains daily and had an outfit of nine small locomotives of the single driver pattern. The station in this city was on Mulberry street and the freight house was on the Connecticut River not far from where it is now. But to begin a little earlier. I came to the city of Hartford from Simsbury to become foreman in a blacksmith shop. This was in April, and in less than fifteen minutes after I began work I met with an accident that ruined me for that trade for life. My right arm and hand were crushed terribly and I was upon the world in a disabled condition. As soon as I got about I peddled some small things about in a basket to get a living and on the day I speak of I went to the freight house of the road and began work with a truck, taking my turn with the others in trundling freight. My hand was still very sore and lame, but I had my living to earn. Superintendent Broadhead was in charge at that time and he had the reputation of being a man of hard heart and rough ways. He saw me with a mitten on my hand and shouted out, 'Take off that mitten, young man.' I knew I could not and still keep on my work. A little later he came around again and said, 'Didn't I tell you to take off that mitten?' 'Yes, sir,' I replied. He insisted on my taking it off. It was soaked in blood from my wounded hand. Broadhead looked surprised and wanted to know what I was doing trying to work with such a hand as that. I told him I had to earn something to eat. 'Here, give this young man a broom and let him sweep out the cars,' was all he said and I had lighter work.

"It was only a day or two after that that I was sweeping about the platform and a workman was trying to operate the hoisting apparatus for lifting freight from the boats in the river to the platform and he couldn't make it work. I stepped forward and said I thought I could do it. Broadhead told me to go ahead and I did, and I lifted hogsheads of sugar to the platform which before that time had been carted around by team at great expense. From that day on I was Broadhead's right bower. I was soon given a train to run to Springfield every afternoon and carried the cement used in the making of the Holyoke dam to that city."

It was the grit of young Collins, his ready Yankee adaptability, that made him invaluable to the road and for many years he was an all around man, called upon in emergencies and ready to do anything of service. For many years he was the conductor of the gravel train working on the road and during that period he raised the grade of the road bed from New Haven to Springfield three times. He had the old locomotive "The Charter Oak" on the train, a single driver, with seven small cars, none of them dumpers, all the work having to be done by shoveling. He had the time of the men to keep, forty of them, and was busy from 6 o'clock in the morning until night every day. The routine was hard and continuous, but he attended to his duties with intelligence and faithfulness.

The Mulberry street station he describes as a small affair, which the trains all backed up to on the "Y" which swung in across the little river. Shortly after Mr. Collins began work for the road Charles F. Pond was the president, and it was under his direction that the Mulberry street station was torn down, the track removed and the station on Asylum street built. Mr.

Collins had the charge of the tearing down and the removal of the tracks and relates one incident connected with it with a good deal of relish.

Mr. Pond was about the place one day and said: "William, the lead pipes in the ground are worth saving. You will have to dig them up." (They were used for pumping water to the station.) "I guess not," said Mr. Collins. He dug down into a section of the trench until he reached the pipe and hooking a chain to it attached it to the engine and pulled out a seventy-five foot length of the pipe. "Well," said Mr. Pond, "that's an idea." In Mr. Collins's office at the Union station he has the bell that was hung in the Mulberry station to give passengers warning that the train was about to start. "That is the finest bell in the world," said Mr. Collins. It has a remarkably clear tone, quite unusual in bells of its size."

It was before telegraphic communication was abundant and cheap, as it is now, and special trains were relied upon to carry the copies of the President's message to the newspapers. It was in 1850 that President Fillmore's message was brought to Hartford by Mr. Collins on a special train drawn by the locomotive "Charter Oak." President Pond, Henry C. Denning, Thomas Steele and other well-known men were on the platform when the train came in.

"What time did you make, William?" asked Mr. Pond. "Seventy-five minutes," was the reply. This was regarded as a record.

Resolved, That building lines be established on both sides of Brook Street from Albany Avenue to Liberty Street.

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Fiftieth Anniversary of the Nuptials of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins

JANUARY 16, 1905^{ay}.

MARRIED FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS.

Former Station Master and His Wife in Too Feeble Health to Formally Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, well known in Hartford, are observing in a quiet manner, to-day, at their home, No. 232 High street, the fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Formerly the anniversary was recognized by some manner of celebration by their family and friends, but to-day, finds both in feeble health, owing to advancing years, and able to receive only brief congratulations and a few calls from intimate acquaintances. Mr. Collins was the station master at the Union station in this city many years, resigning his position on February 1, 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins were married in Simsbury, January 16, 1848. Mrs. Collins was Miss Laura Preston, daughter of H. D. Preston. The ceremony of marriage was performed by the Rev.

McLean, who was pastor of the Congregational church there more than twenty years. The Rev. Mr. McLean was the father of ex-Governor George P. McLean and Mrs. Sarah Pratt (McLean) Greene, author of "Cape Cod." Mr. and Mrs. Collins removed to Hartford immediately after their marriage and have resided here continuously since. Both joined the Fourth Congregational church when the services were conducted in the Old Melodeon building, and are still members of that society.

Mr. Collins was employed by the railroad well known as the Consolidated at a time previous to his marriage, was identified in some way or other continuously fifty-seven years of his semi-centennial of his services on the road was celebrated on May 18, 1897, when he was given a handsome testimonial, the spokesman on the occasion being Charles S. Davidson, superintendent of the Hartford division. On his retirement his services were again recognized by a presentation.

Mr. Collins was regarded as one of the most faithful employees of the railroad and received many recognitions for his fidelity.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins have five children living, as follows: Mrs. Ida E. Mvath of New Haven, Charles B. Collins of this city, Clarence T. Collins of New York city, Mrs. Nelson L. Niles of Hartford and Mrs. Lula M. Shepard of Tarrytown, N. Y. These members of the family visited the parental home to-day, leaving evidence of their affection and trust, and bringing the congratulations of many friends.

the wedding Collins will of the venerable WEDDING

AS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

and Many Gifts mark the Occasion of the Couple's

and Mrs. William H. Collins, 232 High street, in this city, decorated yesterday with broad festoons of bouquets of beautiful flowers in evidence in many quarters of the city on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of the venerable couple from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock to congratulate many gifts to the occasion. These gifts included many articles of furniture, pictures and

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THE CHAS.

ANGUS-NEWTON.

Pretty Wedding at Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

David Angus of New York City, eldest son of William Angus of this city, and Miss Grace S. Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell W. Newton of No. 72 Farmington avenue, were married at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at 7:30 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, the Rev. William DeLoss Love assisting. The body of the church was well filled with invited guests. Previous to the ceremony, while the guests were arriving, Organist S. Clarke Lord played the overture to "Oberon" by Weber and selections from "Carmen." The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin Wedding March" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as they retired. After the bridal party had left the church, while the guests were retiring, Mr. Lord played the march from "Tannhauser."

The bride was handsomely dressed in a corded white silk gown trimmed with white chiffon and Duchesse lace. She wore a beautiful embroidered veil and the long train of the dress was borne by two pages, Thomas Hooker and Joseph Hooker, sons of Dr. E. B. Hooker, who were dressed in white. The bride wore a pin of diamonds and pearls at her neck and the veil was fastened to the hair with a crescent of pearls, both the gift of the groom. She carried a spray bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The best man was James Angus of this city, a brother of the groom, and the maid of honor was Miss Lucille H. Newton, sister of the bride. She was dressed in brocaded pink crepe with white silk and satin trimmings. The dresses worn by the bridesmaids were similar, all the difference being in color, which was pink instead of white. The bridesmaids were Miss Hattie Burden of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Jessie S. Angus and Miss Elizabeth Angus, sisters of the groom, and Miss Marion W. Williams of Hartford. They carried bouquets of pink roses. The best man and ushers wore pins of gold with the representation of an oyster containing a pearl, the gift of the groom. The ushers were A. M. Ganson of Springfield, David Calhoun of Hartford, Samuel P. Williams of Hartford, George W. Crockett of New York and the bride's brother, Edward R. Newton. After the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home, No. 72 Farmington avenue, where a collation was served by Besse. There the floral decorations were extensive. Ivies were festooned about the rooms and ceilings, large rubber plants were placed about the rooms, while vases of roses and other cut flowers were everywhere. The wild azalia and potted plants added further to the decorations. The presents, a large collection of valuable and useful articles, were exhibited in an upper room. Mr. and Mrs. Angus received in the south parlor.

Among those present from out of town, relatives and friends of the bride and groom were the following: John Davidson and Walter Davidson of New York, Chester Borden and Miss Borden of Fall River, Miss Post of Westbrook, Miss Lena B. Blakie of Boston, Mrs. Iverach of New York, William Hazen and Mrs. Hazen of Berlin, Mrs. Chapman of Ellington, Mrs. Ida E. Mason of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus left on the 10:05

MILLIONAIRE'S SECRET MARRIAGE.

Samuel Morehouse Weds a Roman Catholic School Teacher.

Fairfield, May 24.—Samuel Morehouse, a wealthy resident, has acknowledged his marriage by a Roman Catholic priest to Miss Reddy of New York May 5, Miss Reddy being a Roman Catholic. His friends think there was a civil marriage some weeks earlier. Mr. Morehouse is principal of two grammar schools in New York, but retains his residence here. He is a Standard Oil magnate. He has three children, two daughters and a son. The latter is a lawyer in New Haven and a member of the firm of Alling, Webb & Morehouse. In Fairfield, Mr. Morehouse has always been respected. He has been a deacon in the Congregational church for many years and a teacher in the Sunday school. Hence the greater surprise at this marriage.

May BISHOP-SWEET, 24
Pretty Home Wedding on Blue Hills Avenue Yesterday Afternoon.

There was a pleasant and tasteful wedding at the home of Dr. Henry T. and Mrs. Sweet at No. 22 Blue Hills avenue yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Jennie E. Sweet, was married to Karl F. Bishop, son of Carlos E. Bishop of this city. The house was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and potted plants, with bouquets of wild flowers in profusion. The relatives and immediate acquaintances only were present, including friends from New York, Springfield, New Britain, Winsted, Lebanon and from Canada. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Turner of Lebanon. The bride's gown was of changeable foulard, with cream chiffon trimming. There were no bridesmaids nor ushers. Miss Edna Bishop, sister of the groom, played several selections upon the piano as the guests were assembling, and as the couple took their place in front of the palm decorations played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." A wedding lunch was served immediately after.

WILLSON-FRANCIS.

Home Wedding on Wethersfield Avenue Yesterday Afternoon.

Everett Clayton Willson, of the business office of the "Times," and Miss Bernice Edwards Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Francis, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Church, at the home of the bride's parents, corner of Wethersfield avenue and Annawan street, the Episcopal service with ring being used. Everett M. Francis, brother of the bride, was best man and Miss Gertrude Warner of Wethersfield was bridesmaid. The ushers were William A. Shew and Huntington Meech. As the bridal party entered the parlor Miss Annie Evans played the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of pink silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The house was very prettily decorated with palms, potted plants, etc. Only the immediate relatives and a few close friends were present.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Willson will live at No. 95 Wethersfield avenue, where they will be at home after July 15. Many wedding gifts were received from relatives and friends. Mr. Willson is an active and bright young business man and the bride has a large circle of friends. They will receive the congratulations of their many acquaintances.

May 26

F. G. Whitmore has sold to W. E. Baker a building lot on Highland street belonging to Mrs. E. A. Rusden. It is understood that Mr. Baker will erect a fine residence on the property.

WEST HARTFORD.

Real estate transfers have been recorded or received as follows: L. J. and E. A. Rusden to Mary A. Baker of Hartford, lot fronting 70 feet on Highland street; Cooke Lounsbury to Mary A. Baker, lot fronting 30 feet on Highland street. **MAY 25 1879.**

SALE OF PARK STREET PROPERTY.

James T. Farrell Buys the W. E. Baker Place.

William E. Baker and Mary E. Baker, his wife, have sold to James T. Farrell of No. 23 West street, deputy United States marshal, their homestead No. 137 Park street, next east of the Church of St. James. The lot sold with the home is 70x126 feet, and does not include a lot 65x108 feet immediately adjoining the church property on the east, which Mr. Baker will hold for another purchaser. The house adjoins on the west the property recently bought by Captain Ryan of the police force of William D. Hubbard. The sale was made by F. G. Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Baker bought the property in 1859 of Judge William D. Shipman. They will continue to reside there until November.

Mr. Baker contemplates building a house in the western part of the city.

NOVEMBER 3, 1897.

W. E. BAKER INJURED.

His Thigh-Bone Fractured - Speedy Recovery Promised.

W. E. Baker, the insurance agent, one of the best known and most popular men in town, is confined to his bed by a fracture of his thigh. Mr. Baker is building a new house on Highland street and the family expected to move into it about December 1; they may do so yet. But this accident may delay them.

Mr. Baker was at the new house going down into the cellar on a ladder. The ladder slipped from under him. He caught the floor but later fell a distance of only four or five feet, but he landed on his side and in just such a way as to cause a fracture. He was taken home in a carriage and there examined by Dr. Ansel G. Cook, who found a fracture of the thigh, near the hip joint. There is no internal injury and Mr. Baker is doing well and will be up and about again as vigorous as ever. The bone has not slipped nor shortened and no permanent lameness will ensue. But for the present Mr. Baker is at home and he has to be.

DECEMBER 8, 1897.

Mr. William E. Baker, who broke his leg near the hip six weeks ago, was today removed from the residence on Park street he has so long occupied, to his new home on Highland street. He was conveyed in the ambulance, accompanied by Dr. A. G. Cook.

Sale of Park Street Property.

Jane T. Smith and Charles H. Smith, her husband, have sold to Jacob and Flora Schleifenbaum, the premises No. 113 Park street, Mr. Smith's former residence, fronting seventy feet on Park street and 138 feet on Seymour street. Mr. and Mrs. Schleifenbaum recently sold their house at No. 40 Village street. Mrs. Mary Tuttle of Stratham, widow of

Thomas Tuttle, with whom she enjoyed more than 70 years of married life, will today enter upon her 100th year in remarkable health and vigor, and with bright prospects of entering upon her

A HARTFORD GIRL'S DEBUT.

A Stage Audience at a Coming-Out Matinee.

(Correspondence of The Courant.)

New York, May 28.

Miss Anna Tyler, at one time of Hartford, who made her professional debut recently in this city in the "Merchant of Venice," has a number of friends in Hartford who will be interested in the success of the matinee. It was given at the Knickerbocker Theater with an unusually good support. Shylock was played by Mr. Frederick Warde, an experienced Shakesperian actor, whose performance while seriously lacking in restraint, was perhaps less open to criticism than his make-up, which was grotesque. When one has so often seen theatrical stars of established brilliancy acting with a cast effective merely by way of contrast, it was a relief to find even the penetrative Launcelot Gobbo in the hands of a good actor. As for Portia herself she undoubtedly made a successful appearance. Through so difficult an ordeal she showed almost no nervousness, was graceful in her movements and the management of her dress, and made evident the results of hard work and technical training, but retained naturalness and individuality. Moreover, she did not make the impression of copying any one of the well known Portias. Her costumes were not only elegant but unconventional and becoming. The scarlet and ermine of her doctor's gown were novel to eyes accustomed to the crimson or black gown associated with the part. She received much applause throughout and many beautiful flowers.

The audience, one which filled the theater throughout the three floors, was an interesting one, because it was so largely professional. That unmistakable air imparted by the theatrical life, in part due to cosmetics and in part to the habit of being picturesque rather than elegant, gave an unfamiliar look to the house. One felt that the observers might rise en masse at any moment and tread the boards. Hair blonde, and eyes dark to a degree almost too handsome for every day, sat in rows upon rows. One young woman who was dressed for the milkmaid, who comes in at sunset from the farm and leans over the gate with the farm hand, particularly pleased us. She wore a large flat bonnet, apparently glued to the back of her head, and maintained the ingenuie expression tempered by a knowledge of life that saved her from inanity. We expected her to take off her bonnet and swing it by the string. The young men who do the gay, rollicking parts were there looking portentously solemn, and the veterans who do the young lovers were taking life easily and without undue exaltation. We hope that Miss Tyler succeeded in pleasing them all.

Captain of Yale Track Team.

Edward Carter Perkins of Hartford was elected captain of the track athletic team for the ensuing year after the intercollegiate track meet in New York Saturday. The election was unanimous, no other candidate being put up in opposition. Mr. Perkins, besides being a great athlete, is a high stand man. He is one of the very few Yale captains that have ever been a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the high stand society. At a recent meeting of the society he was elected one of the officers. He is also one of the few Yale captains that have not made a senior society, the last one being Mr. Perkins, '93, the famous baseball player.

May 29

MISS WAY'S RECEPTION.

Surprising Work by a 11-Year-Old Dancing Teacher.

Miss Helen C. Way's reception, given to her pupils of dancing and deportment, at City Mission noon, was attended by a large number of guests, and to say they were delighted at the performance is to put it mildly. Miss Way is only 11 years of age, and is probably the youngest of dancing and deportment teacher in the city. For five years she has been teaching under the supervision of Mr. P. Hart, and her work is well known.

Miss Way is the daughter of George L. Way, and she received the idea of giving a reception to a few of her pupils in the kitchen of her home, but as it became too small and the parlors were now filled with them older than she, she decided to give her pupils a reception, either alone or with others. In her respect to the occasion, also, Miss Way showed especially.

The waltzes, lancers and the programme of fancy dancing by her pupils. Master Jessie Brown, the sailor's horn, the Polish dance, and the French fancy steps with tained her guests. dance, court min from Reilly's art: difficult tarantelle Many bouquets

were presented to Miss Way by her scholars, and she was the recipient of a "sweet little chatelaine watch," also a silver pin and some crisp bank notes. Miss Way was delighted at these expressions of love from her scholars and patrons, but she said if there was any credit, it should be given her teacher. Miss Way is called "Little Reilly." She received many compliments from those who attended the reception and who witnessed the entertainment given by her pupils, which was surprising for one so young.

In teaching her dancing classes, Miss Way has not missed a single session of the day school where she attends. Miss Way is very proficient in making embroidery, and many beautiful samples of her work are shown. Company Starts After Four Years' Idleness.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bristol, June 1.

The whistle of Mr. Frederick W. Eaves of this city, manufacturing Company whose wife is the daughter of the late Horace R. Morley, has purchased the pattern works and business of W. A. Sylvester of Haverhill street in Boston and will remove to that city at once, making Boston his home in the future. Mrs. H. R. Morley will accompany her daughter to Boston and reside there, where her eldest daughter, Mrs. Richards, has resided for several years. The best wishes of many friends in this city will go with Mr. Eaves into his new field.

EAVES-MORLEY. Mr. Frederick W. Eaves and wife, of this city, have purchased the pattern works and business of W. A. Sylvester of Haverhill street in Boston and will remove to that city at once, making Boston his home in the future. Mrs. H. R. Morley will accompany her daughter to Boston and reside there, where her eldest daughter, Mrs. Richards, has resided for several years. The best wishes of many friends in this city will go with Mr. Eaves into his new field.

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MISS HELEN C. WAY.

About June 1st

BEERS-HUBBARD.

Many Guests at a Fashionable Wedding in Middletown. (Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, June 1.

There was a stylish wedding at 6 o'clock this evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hubbard, 68 Union street, when their daughter, Miss Marguerite Standish Hubbard, was married to Harry Treat Beers of New Haven. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven. The parlors were handsomely decorated. The parlor and reception room were trimmed with red, white and pink roses and ferns; the dining room with daisies, ferns and palms, tied with red ribbons. Between the reception room and the dining room was a double arch of daisies and ferns, and the marriage ceremony was performed under this arch. The mantels and fireplaces were banks of roses. As the bride and groom took their place, Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. F. H. Sage. During the reception she played a spring song. The maid of honor was Miss Florence A. West of Meriden and the groomsman J. Raymond Wildman of Yale, 1900. The ushers were Arthur Treat Beers, a brother of the groom, William Hart, Yale '97, and Arthur B. Phillips, son of the officiating clergyman. The bride's dress was cream white satin, cut en train, trimmed with Duchesse lace.

A special car from New Haven was attached to the flyer, and brought fifty guests. Among those from out of town were General G. H. Ford and wife, the Hon. N. D. Sperry and wife, the Misses Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scanlon, Miss Eleanor M. Allen, Percy Allen, Miss Edith Talmadge, John Hill, Edward E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Beers, parents of the groom, Miss Jennie Beers, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Booth, of New Haven; Isaac N. Tucker and family, Mrs. Beers, grandmother of the groom, Miss Effie Armstrong of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Clark N. Rogers and Miss Alice Rogers of Ansonia, Sherman Downs, Columbia '99, C. L. Wilson, Columbia, New York City. The special car was attached to the 8:11 train, and Mr. and Mrs. Beers and the guests returned to New Haven.

—Mrs. Mary Drew Peavey, probably the oldest person in Boston, has just celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of her birth.

SAVAGE-GRISWOLD.—In Wethersfield, June 2, 1897, by Rev. W. S. Walker, Adelaide L. Griswold and Willis M. Savage.

CATLIN-BIDWELL.—In this city, June 2, at the South Baptist Church, by the Rev. Frank Dixon, Clarence Frederick Catlin to Annie Burgess, daughter of S. W. Bidwell.

Catlin-Bidwell.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Clarence Frederick Catlin and Miss Annie Burgess Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bidwell, were married at the South Baptist Church by the Rev. Frank Dixon. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of lilac silk with trimmings of white lace. The ushers were Frank W. Stratton, S. Howard Hascall, George M. Smith and Seymour Williams. A wedding breakfast, served at the home of the bride, No. 72 Buckingham street, followed the ceremony. The couple left on the noon train for their honeymoon and will be at home at No. 72 Buckingham street after June 30.

GLAZIER - LOOMIS - On Wednesday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Prospect avenue, by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, Charles Mather Glazier to Cordelia Frances Loomis.

Pretty Home Wedding on Prospect Avenue Last Evening.

A pretty home wedding last evening on Prospect avenue was that of Charles Mather Glazier, eldest son of the late Isaac Glazier, to Miss Cordelia Frances Loomis, the youngest daughter of Burdett Loomis. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in the north drawing room at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, who used the Episcopal service. There were no bridesmaids, maid of honor or ushers, but Alfred Williamson Dodd was best man. The bride wore a white satin gown with mousseline de soie trimmings and a tulle bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and was attended by her nephew and niece, Loomis Pettibone and Dorothy Pettibone.

The house was beautifully decorated with laurel and wild flowers and the spacious piazza and the grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by Beeman & Hatch's orchestra, a luncheon was served and a reception followed the ceremony.

There were many handsome presents. About 150 persons attended the reception, the attendance being limited to the personal friends of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends from New York, Bridgeport, Xenia, O., New Haven, Chicago and Providence. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Glazier will return to Hartford and will be at home to their friends after September 1 at No. 67 Edwards street.

Simpkin-Mertens.

Miss Jennie C. Mertens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mertens, and William Frederick Simpkin were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bride's home, No. 1258 Broad street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. M. Thompson of the Memorial Baptist Church. Miss Emma Hastings played Mendelssohn's "Hochzeit March." The bridal party included, beside the bride and groom, a flower girl and a page. The former was Miss Edith Saddler, a niece of the groom, and the latter, Alfred L. Gilbert, a nephew of the bride. Miss Saddler was dressed in white, trimmed with pink ribbon and carried a basket of pinks. Mr. Gilbert bore the ring upon a silver tray.

The bride was gowned in white organdie trimmed with white satin and lace. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. The room where the couple was married was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Daisies were prominent, and pinks, roses and many other flowers were arranged with artistic taste. Palms made the floral display perfect. The couple stood under an arch of ferns, from which hung a large horseshoe of daisies.

The bride's brother, Eugene R. Mertens, and the groom's brother, Allie Simpkin, acted as ushers. Mr. Simpkin is employed as bookkeeper by Charles R. Reynolds & Co. Among the wedding presents were an arm chair from his office mates and a white onyx clock from the City Guard, of which he is a member. Mr. Reynolds sent a large etching.

After a short bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Simpkin will live at No. 12 Russ street.

FIRST OF THE JUNE BRIDES.

A CHARMING CHURCH WEDDING.

Arthur Gibb of Ithaca, N. Y., Marries Miss Henrietta M. Collins of This City.

One of the prettiest weddings of the year took place yesterday noon in Christ church, when Henrietta Merriam Collins, daughter of the late Dr H. A. Collins of this city, was married to Arthur Norman Gibb of Ithaca, N. Y. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with palms and white flowers and filled with many friends of the bride and groom. At 12 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's march played by Organist J. J. Bishop. Through the center aisle came in order the ushers, C. S. Tracy of Syracuse, N. Y., James E. Chapin, Dr W. Chester Billings and W. L. Muligan of this city, followed by the little flower girl, Madeline Southworth, the niece of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Misses Annie Allen of Newton and Dorcas Bradford, Maud Brewer and Margaret Stebbins of this city. The maid of honor, who was the bride's sister, Miss Julia Collins, followed by the bride and her mother, closed the procession, which was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Isaac P. Smith of New York. The wedding party grouped against the green of the decorations of the altar formed a very charming picture. The bridesmaids were all dressed in white muslin and wore Gainsborough hats, carrying in their hands bunches of roses and prayer-books covered with the material of the bride's dress, the latter being the bride's presents. The groom's presents to the ushers and best man were scarf pins. The bride's gown was white peau de soie, trimmed with valenciennes lace, and she carried a spray bouquet of the lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev John Cotton Brooks, the bride's mother giving her away, and at the close the party left the church to the music of the Mendelssohn march. The wedding company then proceeded to the house of Mrs E. C. Southworth, where a wedding breakfast was served at 1 o'clock. Another social feature of the wedding was the tea given in honor of the event by Miss Dorcas Bradford, one of the bridesmaids, at her State-street home Monday afternoon.

Itching, scaly, bleeding palms, shapeless nails, and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, oily, moist skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itching, scaly scalp, all yield quickly to warm baths with CUTICURA Soap, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin cure.

Is sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., Boston.

How to Produce Soft, White Hands, Free.

Instantly relieved by CUTICURA Remedies.

ITCHING HUMORS

CUTICURA

RED ROUGH HANDS

Special Notices.

**Connecticut Couple Wedded in Vermont—
Will Live in Winsted.**

St Michael's Episcopal church in Brattleboro, Vt., was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when Miss Jennie Mabel Roberts of Riverton, Ct., daughter of Samuel J. Roberts, became the wife of Burton E. Moore of Winsted, Ct. At 11.30 o'clock while Mrs Etta Sherwin was playing the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bridal party proceeded to the chancel of the church, where the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev W. H. Collins, the full Episcopal service with a ring being used. The bridal party consisted of the ushers, Walter Bevens, editor of the Winsted Citizen, and John W. Moore of Winsted, a brother of the groom, the bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Freeman Clark of Winsted and Miss Berdena Hart of Hartford, and the bride and groom.

The bride wore white silk, trimmed with chiffon, and a veil looped with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of the same flower. Miss Clarke wore white organdie over pink, and Miss Hart wore white organdie with canary trimmings. The chancel was trimmed with snowballs and ferns. At the close of the service the party left the church at the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and proceeded to the Walnut-street home of Dr H. A. Roberts, brother of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served at 12.30. The house was decorated in white and green. Many beautiful gifts of cut-glass and silver were received. Mr and Mrs Moore are enjoying a trip through Vermont, after which they will return to Winsted, where Mr Moore is engaged in the real estate business.

Fashionable Wedding at Stockbridge.

Miss Eleanor Joy, daughter of the late Prof Charles Joy of Columbia college, and John Laird Busk, son of the late J. R. Busk of Newport, R. I., were married in St Paul's church in Lenox yesterday at noon. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal procession entered the church. A march composed by Henry Holden Huss of New York in honor of Miss Joy and presented to her as a wedding gift by the composer, was played by Hermann Hans Wetzler of New York as the party marched up the main aisle. The ushers, who wore frock coats, black waistcoats, light trousers, white gloves and white carnations, led the procession. They were Bernhard Hoffmann, Alexander M. White, Jr., Samuel A. Chapin, Jr., and George Emerson. Next came the bridesmaids, Miss Margaret H. Busk, sister of the groom, Miss Henriette Joy, sister of the bride, Miss Margaret G. Bacon and Miss Helen Rood, wearing white organdie dresses trimmed with valenciennes lace and green watered silk ribbons, and made up over green. They carried white carnations. The two little flower girls were Misses Eleanor Whitridge and Susan Sedgwick, carrying pink carnations. The maid of honor was Miss Joan Whitridge. These were followed by the bride, who was very beautifully and becomingly gowned in ivory satin trimmed with point lace. She wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet composed of lily of the valley and maiden-hair fern. She was leaning on the arm of Rev Dr Henry M. Field, who gave her away. The groom, accompanied by his best man, Eli Whitney Blake, Jr., was awaiting the arrival of the bride at the altar. The full and impressive Episcopal service with ring was used by Rev Dr Lawrence, rector of the church, who performed the ceremony. As the bridal party left the church Mendelssohn's wedding march was played. The bride's presents to her bridesmaids were breast-pins of pearls circled with gold leaves. The presents to the ushers were similar in design, made as scarf-pins. The church was very beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with cut flowers, potted palms and

AGED COUPLE MARRIED.

ROBERTS-MOORE AT BRATTLEBORO.
The Bridegroom 79 and Bride 77 Years of Age.

An interesting wedding took place, this afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoadley, No. 16 Garden street, the bride being the mother of Mrs. Hoadley, and widow of Mr. A. A. Lufkin of Walnut Hill, Maine. She is 77 years of age. The bridegroom is Mr. T. D. Lufkin of Sacramento, at Cal., brother of the deceased husband. Mr. Lufkin was originally from Maine, and has resided in California since 1849, going there with the first gold-seekers. He is a stock raiser, horticulturist and shipper of fruit. He left California on Saturday, May 22, and reached here, last Friday. Before he left his fruit farm, he picked a large basket of cherries, and brought them with him. The bride, Mrs. Lufkin, has been here with her daughter for three weeks, coming on from Maine for the wedding festivities. Her only son by the first marriage, Mr. Charles W. Allen of Portland, Maine, was here at the wedding, this afternoon.

The ceremonies took place at 3 o'clock, at the Rev. W. W. Ranney of the Park church, who came here from Maine last year, officiating. The bridal couple will spend their summers in Maine and their winters in Sacramento. They will spend the honeymoon in the Pine Tree State, going there from this city. The bridegroom is 79 years of age. He is in good health and strength, and made the long journey across the continent without apparent fatigue. The wedding was one of phenomenal interest, on account of the advanced years of the bridal pair. The total longevity of the couple at the present time is 156 years. The bride, who is well-known in this city, having spent more or less time here during the past dozen years, is the mother-in-law of Mr. T. R. Shannon, ex-president of the Hartford Druggist Association, and one of the best-known pharmacists in the State. Robert Shannon of the Hartford High School is her grandson. Her daughter, Mrs. Shannon, who died here a few years ago, was an exact picture of her. Mrs. Lufkin is a handsome woman of her years, and is possessed of delightful traits of character. One week ago last Sunday she attended the Fourth church, where her daughter, Mrs. Shannon, was an active and cherished worker. Mr. Lufkin, the bridegroom, is a well educated gentleman. He was trained in the classics at Yarmouth Academy in Maine, being in that institution with Mr. Dole, who was the uncle of President Dole of the Hawaiian republic. Mr. Lufkin has kept up his Latin and Greek through life. When he first went to California, it was by the Isthmus of Panama. He has been East a number of times since the original entry through the Golden Gate, but only to return with renewed affection for his adopted State. The wedding, this afternoon, was one of the happiest events in his long and successful career.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897**Mrs. Bulkeley's Condition.**

The condition of Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley, who was operated upon for the removal of a tumor on Tuesday, was unchanged yesterday. There were no unfavorable symptoms, but the patient was very weak.

Mr. I. F. Stone of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Hotchkiss of Washington street. Mr. Stone is in his 86th year. He is a lineal descendant of the Rev. Thomas Hooker.

June 3, 1897

terns, and a large bunch of snow-ball blossoms tied to each pew. After the wedding a reception was given in honor of Mr and Mrs Busk at the summer home of her mother, Mrs C. A. Joy, on Prospect hill. The reception was attended by many prominent people from out of town, and the social circle of Stockbridge. About 3 o'clock Mr and Mrs Busk left the house amid the usual shower of old shoes and rice. They will sail on the Lucania on Saturday for a wedding journey abroad to be gone until the autumn.

Miss Pauline Snow and Franklin Kittredge White Married Last Evening.

All Souls' Unitarian church in Greenfield was the scene of a brilliant June wedding, last evening, when Miss Pauline Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Snow was married to Franklin Kittredge

MIDDLETOWN.

A Brilliant Wedding at Holy Trinity Church.—A Half Century of Married Life Celebrated.

October 7.—Holy Trinity church was the scene of a fashionable wedding to-day at 1 o'clock, when Miss Katharine Fearing, daughter of the Hon. E. K. Hubbard, president of the Russell Manufacturing Company, was married to Mr. Clarence Seymour Wadsworth.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Douglas of New Haven, assisted by the Rev. E. C. Acheson, rector of Holy Trinity church. The bride was preceded by eight ushers up the church aisle to the altar, where she met the groom. They were E. K. Hubbard, jr., and Elisha Dyer Hubbard, brothers of the bride, J. W. Alsop, G. R. Dyer, E. B. Smedes, R. C. Wadsworth, Samuel Russell, jr., and T. McDonough Russell. J. B. Kirkpatrick of Newark, N. J., was best man. The bride was unattended.

The church was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, arranged in bunches tied to the church pews. The chancel was decorated with green and white, and with potted flowers. The full English choral service was used. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, trimmed with old point lace, the gift of Mrs. C. E. Hubbard. The gown was full train. The bride wore many costly jewels. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on High street. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left on the 3:10 express for Boston, where they will reside until spring.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer of Rhode Island, Mrs. Schwartz of Suffolk, Mr. and Mrs. John DeKoven of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Hall, Mrs. McCormick and the Misses McCormick of Chicago, the Misses Goodwin, Mrs. C. N. Beach of Hartford, Miss Seeley and Mrs. John Inglis of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Prentiss, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snelton of New York.

The groom is a graduate of Harvard of the class of '96 and is a multi-millionaire. A reception and dance was given at Orpheus Hall, Wednesday evening, in honor of the guests.

Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth, who is a newcomer this season in Boston society, and has made such a favorable impression everywhere by her handsome, gracious presence and her elegant entertaining, is a niece of Mme. Elisha Dyer of Providence, one of the older society leaders in that city, and a cousin, therefore, of Elisha Dyer, jr., the famous New York cotillon leader. Mrs. Wadsworth was Miss Katherine Hubbard of Middletown, Conn., and an acknowledged belle in her set. She is rather tall, with reddish-brown hair and delicately cut features. She has an erect, graceful carriage, a beautiful figure and unerring taste in dress. Mrs. Wadsworth has always been a favorite in the Providence smart set since she was introduced by her aunt on her debutante year.—[Boston Herald.]

F. H. H. Bigelow, '98, chairman of the Har... track heavy and time slow. Bowdoin, 71 to 46 points. Rain made the Me., yesterday afternoon were won by dual games on Colby field at Waterville. The Colby university-Bowdoin college

A Brilliant Wedding in Holy Trinity Church, Middletown. (Special to The Courant) 1897

Middletown, June 3.

The church of the Holy Trinity was crowded at 1 o'clock this afternoon by friends to witness the marriage of Miss Anna Jones Dyer Hubbard, eldest daughter of the Hon. E. K. Hubbard, to Charles Senff Stillman of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

George William Douglas of New Haven, assisted by the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, the rector of Holy Trinity. The chancel was decorated with palms and on the choir stalls and altar were huge bunches of snow balls, and on the pews reserved for the guests were snow balls tied with white ribbon. The eight ushers, E. K. Hubbard, jr., Elisha Dyer Hubbard, brothers of the bride, and Samuel Russell, jr., of this city, Archibald Cox of Philadelphia, Charles Brewer of Boston, Stevens Hecksher of Albany, Thomas Stevenson of Boston and Langdon Valentine of New York, in accordance with the English custom walked in pairs and occupied the third pews in the church. The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Fearing Hubbard, sister of the bride, and there were six bridesmaids, Miss Cutting of New York, Miss Willing of Chicago, Miss Mary Stillman of Brooklyn, Miss Russell and Miss Alsop of this city and Miss Isham of Chicago. The bride entered on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Prentice of New York. The bride's gown from Paquin's was of white lace over white satin, elaborately trimmed with tiny ruffles of mousseline. Her veil was fastened by a croissant of lilies of the valley and a shower bouquet of the same flowers. Miss Katherine Hubbard wore a gown of white accordeon mousseline de soie trimmed with lace, a small yoke of pink shirred chiffon and pink chiffon sash, pink slippers and a short tulle veil fastened with a small crescent of rose buds. The bridesmaids were dressed in white accordeon plisse de soie, mousseline de soie, the bodices shirred lengthwise, a lace jabot on the left side, blue chiffon sashes, blue slippers and blue bows on their white hats. The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids were white kid prayer books with their monograms in silver.

Sherry served breakfast at 1:30 for 125 guests. Among those from out of town were: Governor and Mrs. Dyer of Rhode Island, Elisha Dyer, jr., Captain George R. Dyer, H. Anthony Dyer, all of New York, Dr. and Mrs. George William Douglas, New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven, C. R. S. de Koven of New York, Mrs. R. I. Gammell of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. William Viall Chapin of Pomfret, Mr. and Mrs. Chetwood Smith of Worcester, Oscar Stillman, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senff of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stillman of Long Island, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Kindal of Brooklyn, Mrs. Henry P. Dixon of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Dixon of Baltimore, Philip Gardner of Boston, the Rev. Dr. Vibbert of New York, the Rev. Waldo Barnett of Southborough, Mrs. and Miss Reed, Albany, Mrs. Bunce, Mrs. Forest, Mrs. Simonds of Hartford, Miss Fairbank, Miss Goodwin, Miss Vibbert, Mrs. C. Nichols Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons, Clarence P. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and Miss Valentine of New York, Hamlet Anderson of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will sail on the Germanic next Wednesday for England and will spend the summer in Europe.

June 3, 1897.

White and Miss... amstown, Mr and... Mr. and Mrs. Good... chairman of the Har... Worcester, was... F. H. H. Bigelow, '98, chairman of the Har... track heavy and time slow. Bowdoin, 71 to 46 points. Rain made the Me., yesterday afternoon were won by dual games on Colby field at Waterville. The Colby university-Bowdoin college

June 9, 1897

Mr. John Arthur Newman of this city and Miss Mary Louise Prothero daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prothero of Norwich, were united in marriage at Christ church, Norwich, Wednesday evening. The chancel was handsomely decorated with palms and lilies. As the bridal party entered the church the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played. The four ushers, Messrs. John Prothero of Springfield, Mass., and Charles Prothero of Norwich, brothers of the bride; Harry Stacey of Springfield, and Arthur L. Blackledge of Norwich, came first, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Charlotte E. Cobb, and the bridesmaids, Miss May Newman and Miss Bessie Newman of Hartford, sisters of the groom, and Miss Florence Service and Miss Annie Blackledge of Norwich. The bride entered upon the arm of her father, who gave her away. The party were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Mr. Fred Newman of Hartford, who acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Norwich. The bride was handsomely gowned in ivory white satin, trimmed with point lace, and wore a veil held in place by orange

CROSBY-COUDRAY WEDDING.

Well-Known Elocutionist Marries a Dartmouth Graduate.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coudray, on Wethersfield avenue, at high noon yesterday, the contracting parties being Maude Stan-dish Coudray and Allyn Jones Crosby of Brattleboro, Vt., a graduate of Dartmouth '95. The bridal party entered the parlors to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march played by Miss Wyman of Brattleboro. The ceremony was performed by ex-President Bartlett of Dartmouth College. The bride was beautifully attired in cream satin and gold point lace and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair fern. Miss Leonie May Hills of this city was maid of honor and Dr. Frederic C. Crosby, brother of the groom, from Northampton, Mass., was best man. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and wild flowers, the prevailing colors being pink and white. Miss Coudray is very popularly known as an elocutionist, and has a large circle of friends. Mr. Crosby is the son of E. C. Crosby, a wholesale grain merchant of Brattleboro, Vt., who is also interested in several electric roads. Only the relatives of the couple were present. There were many valuable wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby left on the 2:40 train south for a short wedding trip. They will hold a reception at the Brooks House, Brattleboro, Tuesday, June 15.

BRATTLEBORO.

The Brooks house at Brattleboro was the scene, last evening, of a pretty informal reception given by Mr and Mrs Edward C. Crosby in honor of their son and his bride, Mr and Mrs Allyn J. Crosby of Hartford, Ct., who arrived in Brattleboro Thursday. Many of the Brattleboro and Hartford friends of the couple were present. Handsome decorations and music by Leitsinger's orchestra added to the attractiveness of the event. Mr and Mrs Crosby were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs E. C. Crosby, Mrs William H. Coudray, mother of the bride; Miss Mae Hills, Fred and Robert Coudray of Hartford, and Dr Frederic C. Crosby of Northampton, Mass. The ushers were Harry Randall, Daniel Webster, Harry Webster and James F. Hooker. Refreshments were served in the dining-room.

Judgment for \$6,000 Alimony and Custody of Two Children.

Amy W. L. Olmsted of East Hartford was granted a divorce from her husband, Frederick L. Olmsted of San Francisco, Cal., by Judge Elmer in the superior court yesterday morning, and given judgment for \$6,000 alimony, one-third of the amount agreed upon as the value of Mr. Olmsted's estate. The case was in the contested list of cases, but was only contested in the matter of alimony, and as soon as Judge Briscoe for the plaintiff stated to Mr. Coogan, who represented the defendant, that he was willing to agree that the value of the defendant's estate was \$18,000, the contest ceased.

The plaintiff was Amy W. Lester and married Mr. Olmsted at East Hartford, November 4, 1879. On November 19, 1889, they went to San Francisco to live and Mrs. Olmsted remained there until September 14, 1892, when, owing to poor health, she came East to visit her father. Her husband remained in San Francisco. Mrs. Olmsted's health improved while she was visiting at East Hartford and she received several letters from her husband. In one of the letters Mr. Olmsted advised her not to return to him. She was then to

JUNE 9, 1897.

WEDDING AT EAST WINDSOR.

Wells-Allyn.—The Ceremony Observed at the First Church.

Herbert C. Wells and Miss Jane P. Allyn were married Tuesday in the First Congregational church at noon. Although the weather was not just what June ought to furnish for such occasions, it was one of the most pleasant and well-attended weddings East Windsor has seen in many years. The church was tastefully and profusely decorated with flowers and laurel. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. William F. English, Ph. D., and Professor R. O. Phelps of Hartford presided at the new organ. The bridal procession walked up the aisle, headed by the ushers, the Messrs. Robert H. Bartlett of East Windsor, Edward S. Roe of New York, Albert C. Bates of Hartford, and Robert A. Peet of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bridesmaids, Miss Wells and Miss Gertrude Wells of Suffield, Miss Bartlett of Black Hall and Miss Janette Ellsworth of East Windsor followed, two attired in pink and two in white organdie. The maid of honor, Miss Allyn, the sister of the bride, preceded the bride, who was leaning on the arm of her uncle, Professor Charles C. Bartlett of Black Hall. She wore a white brocaded silk trimmed with chiffon, and the bride wore a white silk dress trimmed with mousseline de soie. The bridegroom awaited the bride at a railing trimmed with mountain laurel. He was attended by his best man, Edwin B. Hedges of Westfield, Mass. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of Mrs. D. W. Bartlett, the grandmother of the bride, guests being present from Hartford, New York, Albany, Cleveland and elsewhere. The friends of the young people testified to their interest and regard with many beautiful presents. The bride is a great-granddaughter of the Rev. Shubael Bartlett, who was for fifty years the pastor of the church, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. S. Terry Wells, a well-known citizen of East Windsor. The young people left on the afternoon train for a short wedding trip.

The wedding of Miss Mary Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Staples of Westport, to George William Ellis of this city, took place at the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, Westport, at 4 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. James Edward Coley, grandfather of the bride, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie, rector of the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity. The bride was given away by her father, William Gray Staples. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Griffin of Orange, N. J., Miss Emily Brown of Princeton, N. J., Miss Josephine Godillot of Westport, Miss Marjorie Coley of Utica, N. Y. Miss Cornelia Coley of New Haven was flower girl and Miss Helen Staples, sister of the bride, maid of honor. The ushers were Mr. H. Rufus Knapp and Mr. William S. Post of Hartford, Mr. Horace B. Cheney of South Manchester, Mr. Horace Staples of Westport, Mr. Horatio H. Armstrong and Mr. Walter S. Schutz of Hartford. The best man was Mr. John McEwan Ellis of New York, brother of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of daffodils and the bride a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. A small reception at the home of the bride for relatives and intimate friends was held after the ceremony. Guests were present from Hartford, New Haven, Westport, South Norwalk, Stamford, Greenwich, Albany and New York. Among the Hartford guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. K. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William R. C. Corson, Miss Mildred Corson, Mr. Corson Ellis and Miss Amy Ellis.

April 29, 1914

MARRIAGE OF GEORGE ELLIS AND
MISS CORSON AT CHRIST
CHURCH.

Large Gathering of Friends to Witness the Ceremony—Several Pretty Home Weddings.

George W. Ellis, son of George Ellis, secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company, was married in Christ Church yesterday at noon to Miss Aimee Freeland Corson, daughter of the late Mrs. Henrietta Lamphere and granddaughter of the late William R. Cone, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart of Trinity College performing the ceremony. The church was filled with friends and was tastefully decorated with flowers, including a beautiful display of field daisies. The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a bunch of daisies. She was given away by her brother, William R. C. Corson. The maid of honor was Miss Lucy Morgan Brainard, daughter of ex-Mayor Brainard, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Taintor, Miss Grace Root, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Julia Have-meyer. The best man was William French Collins. The ushers were Frederick Ellis, George Cogswell, William Vibbert and Francis E. Edgerton of New York, Henry E. Lyles of Canaan, Mass., and Horace Cheney of South Manchester.

A wedding breakfast was served at 1 o'clock at the residence of William R. C. Corson, No. 87 Oxford street.

ELLIS—CORSON—On Wednesday, June 9, in Christ Church, Hartford, by Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., Aimee Freeland Corson to Mr. George William Ellis.

PRINCE—O'BRIEN—At St. Paul's Church, Toronto, on Monday, June 7, 1897, by the Rev. T. C. Des Barres, Mildred Constance O'Brien, daughter of Henry O'Brien, esq., of Toronto, to Henry Axtell Prince of New York, son of Colonel Fred W. Prince of this city.

Hall-Woodward Wedding.

Mr. Henry M. Hall and Miss Mary E. Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell S. Woodward, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 33 Mahl Avenue. The Rev. Harry R. Miles of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church performed the ceremony, according to the ritual of the Episcopal church. The bride's gown was of white organdie trimmed with lace. She wore lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by the maid of honor, Miss Grace S. Woodward, and the ring bearer, Miss Louise Woodward, sisters of the bride, gowned in white dimity. The best man was Mr. Louis Lee, and the ushers were Messrs. J. Phelps Woodward of Baltimore and F. W. Woodward of this city, brothers of the bride. After the ceremony lunch was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for a two weeks' wedding trip to Twin Lakes. They will be at home after July 1 at No. 11 Clinton street.

The engagement of Mr. Morrison Clark Hamilton of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, and Miss May Burnham, daughter of the late Colonel George S. Burnham of the Twenty-second Connecticut, is the latest society event of interest here. The couple have received the congratulations of their friends.

HAMILTON—BURNHAM—At the residence of the bride, 139 Sigourney street, Hartford, on Wednesday, June 9, 1897, by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, Morrison Clark Hamilton and Mary Archer Burnham, daughter of the late Colonel George S. and Mary Archer Burnham.

NEW BRITAIN.

Wedding Event of the Year at
Noon To-day.

June 9.—The handsome Churchill home, stand at the corner of South Main and Pearl streets was the scene to-day of the event of the season. At high noon, Mr. George Sherman Talcott, son of ex-Mayor John B. Talcott, and Miss May Churchill, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Churchill, were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Cooper, pastor of the South Congregational church, assisted by the Rev. J. Frederick Talcott of New York City, a cousin of the groom and an associate rector of St. Bartholomew's church.

The Episcopal form of service was used, and the bride was given away by Mr. Churchill. The William Bradford and the maid of honor, Miss Rose was also attended by Ellen Earle Flagg, Margaret Hart of Scribner of New York, Miss ushers were Mr. Lungerford, Mr. Elisha Hilliard Cooper of this city and Mr. Cecil Bau-

Operation for Appendicitis.

Mr. George W. Ellis, editor of the Travelers Record of the Travelers Insurance Company, who was operated upon for appendicitis last Tuesday in New York, is reported by the physicians as out of all danger and on the rapid road to recovery.

OCTOBER 28, 1898.

Cooper of this city and Mr. Cecil Bau-

ELLIS—In Cross	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
27, 1906, Annie	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
George W. Ellis	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
late residence,	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
morrow (Saturda	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
two o'clock	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
Mrs. Aimee E	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
W. Ellis of t	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
Company, died	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
well after about	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
returning home	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
ing she was ver	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
was taken to	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
of her being be	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
ing the last fe	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
rapidly and sh	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
last night. Sh	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
France, October	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
of the late Ad	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
Henrietta H. C	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
married about	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
was a member	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
had a large	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
leaves, besides H	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
dren, George Co	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
7 years and	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
aged about 3 an	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
Corson. The fi	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith
had not been ma	John H. Hall	Charles H. Smith

CONNECTICUT

Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford

Office: Company's Building, corner of Prospect and Grove Streets.

Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance 1,430,015.1

Rapid Losses 142,271.2

All Other Claims 59,400.0

Net Surplus 668,331.5

Total Assets Jan. 1, 1897. \$3,300,017.8

DIRECTORS:

John C. Robinson, Daniel R. Howe, Henry P. Stearns, John M. Holcombe, John C. Parsons, John C. Dennett, Frank G. Whitmore, Thomas W. Russell, J. D. Browne, President, CHARLES R. BURT, Secretary, L. W. CLARKE, Assistant Secretary, W. E. BAKER & SON, Local Agents, 23 Main street.

CONNECTICUT

JACOB L. GREENE, President.

JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-President.

EDWARD M. BUNCE, Secretary.

DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary.

It is submitted that this Company is especially deserving of consideration by those who seek for their families' protection of the most absolute character, on terms alike the most favorable and the most just, at the lowest cost attainable by care, prudence and economy.

JACOB L. GREENE, President.

JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-President.

EDWARD M. BUNCE, Secretary.

DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary.

Mr. Louis M. Marvel and Miss Millie E. Ducharme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ducharme, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the bride, No. 7 Goodman Place. The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and ferns. The gift from the groom to the bride was a handsome pearl brooch. The maid of honor, Miss Grace Pebbles, wore pale blue and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. J. H. ...

California Wedding.

The Hartford friends and relatives of Mr. John S. Holden and wife, who formerly lived here, will be interested in the following account of the wedding of their son to a California girl. It is taken from the San Francisco Post:

It was what is technically called a pink wedding that took place Wednesday evening, June 9, at the beautiful home of Hon. and Mrs. John C. Coleman, 1,834 California street, San Francisco. The bride was their lovely daughter, Miss Frances Louise, a beautiful brunette of medium height, whose charming ways have endeared her to a host of friends. She is accomplished in many ways, especially in music. The groom was Arthur John Holden of Boston, who is interested in several large factories in New England, and is a man who possesses the esteem of all who have met him. With intelligence, love and wealth on both sides, the marriage should certainly terminate most happily. The commodious residence had received every possible attention from the hands of the decorators, and every room reveled in the prime tone of pink in blossoms that had graced field, glen and conservatory. Probably the prettiest effect was the bridal bower in the main salon, a charming creation of verdant foliage relieved by pink blossoms and illuminated by pink incandescent electric lights. The string orchestra was stationed out in the hall behind a hedge of palms and ferns. About 100 relatives and friends were present at 8:30 o'clock, when the bridal party assembled beneath the pink bower and the happy couple were united in wedlock by the Rev. Robert Mackenzie. Miss Sara Coleman, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and Miss Alice Boggs of San Francisco and Miss Emma Robbins of Suisun were the bridesmaids. John C. Coleman, jr., acted as best man. The bride never looked prettier than in her wedding robe of white satin with a long court train and draperies of fine white net. The corsage was high, with bouffant shoulders and a delicate finish of point applique lace and orange blossoms. The long sleeves of lace fell over her ungloved hands, where rings of diamonds and rubies glistened resplendently. There was a dainty wreath of orange blossoms in her coiffure, which held in place the veil of white silk moline that rippled voluminously to the end of the court train. Her hand bouquet was of Czarina Victoria Augusta roses. Her pretty sister, as maid of honor, was becomingly attired in a modish gown of pale pink satin, en train, graced with frounces of white net, which were edged with Duchess lace. The corsage was cut low, the sleeves were long, and a sash of net gave a pretty finish to the gown. The bridesmaids were charmingly attired in gowns of pink crepe de chine en demit-train. They carried shower bouquets of Duchess of Albany roses. Mrs. John C. Coleman, mother of the bride, wore an elegant gown of brocaded violet-colored satin, en train, trimmed with tinted jets to harmonize, and point lace. Her ornaments were diamonds. Mrs. John S. Holden, mother of the groom, who came all the way from Bennington, Vt., with her husband to see her son married, looked superb in a gown of brocaded rose-colored satin, trimmed with chiffon to match and point lace. She wore some elegant diamonds as ornaments. When the ceremony and congratulations were over a bounteous supper was served and the evening was delightfully passed. The wedding presents were many and beautiful, among them being several certified checks for large amounts. Mr. and Mrs. Holden left on Thursday for a brief Southern trip and will return to San Francisco for awhile before proceeding to their home in Boston.

The Anderson-Perkins Nuptials at Boston a Brilliant Affair.

Boston, June 10.—A wedding ceremony THE PERKINS-ANDERSON WEDDING.

The Bride is Heiress to \$17,000,000 and the Groom is a Harvard Graduate and Late Member of a United States Diplomatic Corps.

A wedding of much interest in fashionable circles of several cities took place at Boston yesterday, when Larz Anderson, until recently a member of the United States diplomatic corps at Rome, Italy, and Miss Isabelle Perkins, heiress to \$17,000,000, were married at high noon in the Arlington-street church. The bride is the daughter of Capt George Hamilton Perkins, United States navy (retired), and a granddaughter of the late William F. Weld of Boston, whose millions she inherits, together with her cousin, Mrs Charles F. Sprague, the wife of Congressman Sprague, of Massachusetts. The bridegroom is the son of a well-known Washington family, the head of which, Gen Nicholas Anderson, died abroad a few years ago. He is a Harvard graduate and was associated with Robert T. Lincoln in the United States embassy at London, and later was first secretary of the legation in Italy under Wayne MacVeagh.

When the hour for the performance of the ceremony arrived the organ played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and the bridal party entered. Preceded by ushers and bridesmaids and the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, sister of the groom, Miss Perkins proceeded to the altar, escorted by her father. Two boys dressed as 16th century pages followed the bride, as train-bearers. As the bride neared the head of the broad center aisle Mr Anderson, who was accompanied by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, as best man, advanced and, meeting Miss Perkins beneath the floral belt, they stood together before the clergyman, Rev John Cuckson, who, with solemn impressiveness, pronounced them husband and wife.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the Perkins home, on Commonwealth avenue, where the wedding breakfast was served upon a temporary balcony, which had been built in the rear of the mansion. The decorations were beautiful. All that could be accomplished with flowers, arranged by most artistic taste, seemed to have been done. The bay windows were banked and garlanded with growing plants, and festoons of pink and white roses. Around the rooms were draped beautiful tapestries from corner to corner, and their folds were filled with roses.

The church also presented a beautiful appearance. Potted plants, majestic ferns and massive banks of cut flowers of every description were used in profusion. The bridal bell was one of the largest, if not the largest, ever constructed in Boston. It was composed of hundreds of bridal roses, fringed with lilies of the valley, and small white buds. It was suspended from the ceiling by strands of broad white satin sash ribbon. Each column of the church was wound with asparagus and demousa vine, and great ropes of long-stemmed roses, trained on asparagus vines, were suspended between the pillars and across the altar in endless profusion, and with great heaps of roses made the front of the church resemble a dense garden.

In the drawing-room at the house were the tables holding the great number of presents. The breakfast table, in point of floral decorations, were most simple. Tall, slender vases, fashioned like Greek Leoythi, held long-stemmed roses, and lilies of the valley were heaped in shallow vessels. In

June 9, 1917

music during the bride's showing which a reception was held and later the couple departed for New York, for Europe and the far East. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Gray, Miss Susan Dalton, Miss Theodore Knight and Miss Bessie Seabury. The ushers were Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, Roger Foster of Concord, N. H., W. DeBillier of New York, F. J. Bradley, F. G. Bach, C. A. Porter and W. S. Spalding of Boston. Mr Anderson's gift to his ushers and best man was a pearl scarf pin; that of the bride to her maids, a golden brooch with pearls. The bride's gown was composed of heavy cream satin, lined throughout with taffeta silk. The seams were outlined from waist to hem with orange blossoms, and the corsage with a surplice effect, with fluffy trimmings of tulle.

The marriage has its share of romance. Miss Perkins, under the chaperonage of Mrs Maud Howe Elliott, who is a daughter of Mrs Julia Ward Howe, went on a three-years' European trip in September, 1895. Mrs Elliott's husband, who is a painter, has a studio in Rome, and during the winter of 1895-6 she and Miss Perkins made their home in the Clerical city. The result was that she and Mr Anderson, who was then stationed at Rome, met and fell in love with each other. At the end of one year, instead of three, Mrs Elliott returned with her charge. The consent of the parents to the marriage was immediately granted.

Mrs and Mrs Larsz Anderson arrived at Concord, N. H., from Boston at 5.40 p. m. They were without companions and traveled in an ordinary passenger car attached to the accommodation train, which stops at every crossing between Concord and Boston. Their fellow-passengers were not aware of their identity.

WEST POINT HONOR MEN.

W. D. Connor Leads—Cheney of South Manchester Fifth.

West Point, N. Y., June 9.—Following is the standing in general merit of the first five members of the graduating class and the branch of service to which the members will be respectively assigned as announced by the academy board to-night: Engineer corps, ordnance, artillery, cavalry or infantry: 1, William D. Conner, Clinton, Ia.; 2, John C. Oakes, New York City; 3, Louis C. Wolf, Sheboygan, Wis.; 4, Henry S. Morgan, Valdosta, Ga.; 5, Sherwood A. Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.

HONORS AT WEST POINT.

Connor of Iowa Leads, with Cheney of Connecticut Close Up.

West Point, N. Y., June 6.—Cadet W. D. Connor, of Clinton, Ia., is likely to carry off the first honor as the result of the examinations at the military academy, with Cadets Oakes, of New York; Altstaetter, of Ohio; Morgan, of Georgia, and Cheney, of Connecticut, close up. Connor has stood at the head of his class since his "plebe" days. He was halfback in the academy football team for three years and its captain last season. He holds the 100-yard dash record at 10%. He won the class foil competition in 1894, and is one of the best.

JUNE 4, 1897.

THE JUDGE'S FAREWELL.

Judge Calhoun's Interesting Sketch of the Court of Common Pleas.

At the opening of the bar meeting in the Court of Common Pleas this morning, Judge David S. Calhoun, who retires with this session from the court, gave an



JUDGE CALHOUN.

Interesting and carefully prepared summary or historical sketch of the court. He spoke as follows:

As my judicial service is near its close, and this may be the last bar meeting at which I shall preside, I have thought it appropriate to say a few words, suggested by a strong feeling of interest in the court with which I have been connected now almost twenty years. They will be mainly historical.

When I actually took my seat as judge of this court, September 10, 1877, it had survived only eight years of experimental existence, and was comparatively a new feature in the judiciary of this State.

In 1855 the Legislature had discontinued the old County Courts, transferring all their causes to the Superior Courts, to which were thereafter to

Honor for Captain Cheney, 1909

Captain Sherwood Cheney, son of the Hon. and Mrs. John S. Cheney, is serving as aide-de-camp on the staff of the Japanese prince, who is touring in this country. Captain Cheney is receiving this appointment from President Taft. Captain Cheney will act as escort for the prince until he starts on his return trip.

Lieutenant Sherwood A. Cheney.

Sherwood A. Cheney of South Manchester, son of ex-Senator John S. Cheney, has received an appointment as second lieutenant in the United States

Engineer Corps at Philadelphia. The appointment dates from August 13, but he will not go on duty until October 1. After spending a year at Philadelphia, Lieutenant Cheney will be assigned to Willett's Point, N. Y. Lieutenant Cheney was graduated from West Point last June. He was a member of the class of 1891 at the Hartford High School, being a classmate in that institution of Frederick R. Galacar, Philip J. McCook, Wilfred W. Savage, J. Mayhew Mainwright, Harry K. Taylor and Clarence E. Jaggard. The ladies of the class included Miss Olive M. Allen, the class poet; Miss Marion B. Browne, Miss Gertrude A. Burdick, Miss Elizabeth F. Garvan, Miss Mary A. Goodman, Miss Esther Pratt and Miss Mary S. Robinson. Lieutenant Cheney entered the military academy from the First Congressional District, and was graduated with honor.

AUGUST 21, 1897.

First Lieutenant Sherwood Cheney of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has been detailed as judge advocate of the general court martial to be convened at Willett's Point.

Is Now Captain.

Sherwood A. Cheney, son of Hon. and Mrs. John S. Cheney of this place, who has been stationed at St. Louis, Mo., where he was attached to General Bates's staff, but who is at present spending a week at home to be at the wedding this week of his sister Elizabeth and Clifford D. Cheney has passed a successful examination for the rank of captain. Captain Cheney is a graduate of West Point and stood well in his class at graduation and was appointed a lieutenant in the engineer corps. He served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and also in the Philippines and was there at the time of the death of Lieutenant Ward Cheney, and accompanied the body home when it was brought here for burial. He has not received his commission as yet but expects to this week.

MAY 24, 1904.

the St. Louis exposition where he is a member of General Bates's staff. Captain Cheney is in the engineer's company, where they will be stationed for the present.

JANUARY 22, 1902

ing, and consequently excluded everything unpleasant in the remembrance of the work of twenty years. And I doubt not that the experience of my successors will be equally agreeable.

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