

D.S. 33075

MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

No. XXI.

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

July 31, 1907 - to Febt-1908.
DIRECTIONS.

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

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

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

NEW YORK.



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HANDSOME GIFT FROM FRIENDS.

JULY 31, 1907.

Senator Patrick McGovern of the
Second District Given a Beau-
tiful Hall Clock.

The friends of the Hon. Patrick McGovern, senator from the Second district, assembled at his beautiful home on Washington street Tuesday evening to attend a happy social function in connection with the presentation to him of a handsome hall clock as a token of their esteem and regard. The clock, which was bought through H. P. Levy of this city, is of beautiful design and exquisite workmanship. It stands eight and one-half feet high.

The Presentation.

United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, on being introduced by Former Mayor Alexander Harbison to make the presentation to Senator McGovern, was received with cheers. Senator Bulkeley said that they were there because they wanted to honor their friend, and that is the best reason in the world. Although he is a close neighbor of Senator McGovern's for a month or so in the year he has not been in the senator's house before since it was occupied by a minister. They were here to honor a citizen of Hartford. Senator McGovern does not belong entirely to Hartford, because he has served the state for two terms in the most important branch of the legislature. He has known Senator McGovern as a boy, as a man, as a politician or any other good name they might ascribe to him. He and Senator McGovern have grown up in Hartford. No man in the whole community has done more during the past thirty or forty years, for the welfare of the city in which he lived, by his work and good example, than Senator McGovern. He (Senator Bulkeley) was glad to be in this lordly mansion because it is Senator McGovern's, and because he earned it himself. He has known Senator McGovern from his first start in life. Senator McGovern's life ought to be an inspiration to every American boy, of foreign or native birth, in Connecticut. He has set an example to the young men of the state by his devotion to the pursuits in which he has been engaged. From small beginnings he has attained to his present position. He hoped that Senator McGovern will live long, and that his life will be happy and prosperous. Senator McGovern's life has been a life of industry and honesty, and he (Senator Bulkeley) from his own personal experience can commend it. In formally presenting the clock and the book containing the signatures of the contributors to the fund with which it was purchased Senator Bulkeley said the clock will remind Senator McGovern of the good fellowship and friendship of his warm-hearted friends in Hartford and in Connecticut. He assured Senator McGovern that his friends have watched his career and his success with pleasure and in this hour of the dedication of his new home they wished him all the joys and pleasures which he may have anticipated. [Applause.]

Senator McGovern's Response.

Senator McGovern, in accepting the gift of his friends, said he was glad to greet his friends to his home. He has lived in Hartford many years. The city has been to him a city of pleasure and sunshine. It has been his good fortune to have many friends in Hartford and elsewhere. He came to Hartford as a boy, a stranger, and to him it has been a delightful place. The scenes of his entire active life

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SENATOR P. M'GOVERN.

is true and royal. acknowledged what Senator Bulkeley had done for him and what General Harbison had done for him and he was grateful to them. Every vote he has given as a member of the senate was given conscientiously and for the best interests of the state. The appropriations recommended by the committee on appropriations have been liberal. His motive has always been to serve the state loyally and honestly. He hoped the company will carry with them through life pleasant recollections of the evening. Senator McGovern concluded by again returning his thanks for the gift.

From Governor Woodruff.

Former Mayor Harbison read the following letter from Executive Secretary Julin:

State of Connecticut,

Executive Department,

Hartford, July 30, 1907.
To the Hon. P. McGovern, State Senator,
Hartford.

My Dear Senator: I am directed by his excellency the governor to present to you the pen and pen holder which he used to-day in signing the bond bill, for which passage you have been so largely responsible.

May I add that the governor presents his best wishes to you and I beg leave to add my compliments.

I have the honor to remain,

Very truly yours,

CHARLES E. JULIN,
Executive Secretary.

Mayor Harbison then presented the pen and holder to Senator McGovern, who accepted them with thanks.

Other Speeches.

Senator Stiles Judson of the Twenty-sixth district of the senate, the president pro tem., was next called upon by Mayor Harbison. Senator Judson said he did not intend to offer a tribute to Senator McGovern as a distinguished member of the state senate, or as the next mayor of Hartford but as an honored citizen of

BACK FROM EUROPE.

Senator Patrick McGovern and T
Jeff — J. Long Home. 1907

Senator Patrick McGovern and Timothy J. Long arrived in New York on the Campania Saturday morning. Senator McGovern Speaks of the Trip.

Which He and T. J. Long Made to Erin.

Senator Patrick McGovern and Timothy J. Long returned from a visit to Ireland on the steamer Campania, Saturday morning. They arrived in Hartford in the evening. They were gone about five weeks.

Senator McGovern was interviewed by a TIMES reporter, this morning, on his trip. The senator said that he and Mr. Long had a delightful time in Ireland. They spent three weeks in that country, and enjoyed every moment. They were favored with fine weather, except a few days after their arrival. They did not cross to England, but confined their visit to Ireland. The senator accompanied Mr. Long on a visit to Mr. Long's relatives in the County Cork. They are extensive farmers, one of the farms owned by them being three hundred

NOT ON THE PROGRAM.

HIS 58TH BIRTHDAY

Senator McGovern Observes the Anniversary of His Birth.

Oct 23 - 1849 - 1807

Senator P. McGovern observed the fifty-eighth anniversary of his birth Wednesday. He was first reminded of the happy anniversary by the arrival of a birthday gift from a friend in New York. Before then the senator had not even thought that the day was the anniversary of his birth. His associates in the office of the Aetna Life Insurance company and his other friends congratulated him on the occasion and cordially wished him many more birthday anniversaries. Senator McGovern was born in the county of Cavan, Ireland, October 23, 1849.

Cavan, Ireland, October 26, 1893.
The senator has accepted the invitation of the Elks of New Britain to deliver the memorial day address in December in that city. Senator McGovern is much attached to the order of Elks and is devoted to the promotion of its interests. He has been given the highest honors which Hartford lodge of Elks can bestow.

Colonel Patrick McGovern of No. 125 Washington street and Miss Julia Pillsbury Kinghorn of No. 90 Franklin avenue were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Michael A. Sullivan. The ceremony was quiet, because of a recent death in the family of the bride, and was attended only by the relatives of the couple. Terrance McGovern, a nephew of the bride-groom, was best man and Miss Lillian I. Kinghorn, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Kinghorn and her maid of honor wore old blue crepe meteor. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McGovern left on their wedding trip, which will be spent in New York with a possible southern journey. On their return, they will live at No. 125 Washington street. Colonel McGovern is one of the city's wealthiest men, a former state senator and connected with the Aetna Life Insurance Company. His wife was once telephone operator at the Aetna Life Insurance Company's office. Ex-

OCTOBER 16, 1912

FARWELL BUILDING AND ITS HISTORY.

Asa Farwell, Its First Owner, Was a Prominent Man in His Time—He Built the House Where the Travelers Building Now Stands.

The tearing down of the Farwell building at the corner of Commerce and Ferry streets, which is now in progress, will remove one of the old landmarks on the East Side. It is one of the oldest red sand stone blocks in the city and held a unique position for years. It was built in 1830, Elias Rathbun, father of Major J. G. Rathbun, having the contract for the masonry. The stone bridge across the Park River on Main street, which was completed in 1833, was also the work of Mr. Rathbun.

Asa Farwell, the owner of the building, bought the site of David Watkinson, receiving the deed for it on February 20, 1810. At that time and for years afterwards there was a wooden building on the property. Mr. Farwell accumulated a large amount of real estate in the city and his last venture in that line was the erection of a handsome residence at the corner of Grove and Main streets, where the new Travelers building is located. It was constructed of Philadelphia pressed brick, which was an innovation in the way of building material in Hartford. The residence was completed in 1850 and Mr. Farwell at the time of his death, January 27, 1852, was living there. Subsequently the Putnam Fire Insurance Company became the owner and the name of the company was given to it. The company itself was wrecked through heavy fire losses in 1871-2, but the name of the block was kept up until the end of its history. General John P. Harbison was the owner of the property towards the last.

Asa Farwell, who took great pride in the block at the corner of Commerce and Ferry streets, which is now being removed, was born in Mansfield, November 25, 1784. He became a property owner here in 1810 and was a vestryman of Christ Church. When the cornerstone of the present place of worship was laid by Bishop Brownell, May 13, 1823. He was a liberal contributor towards the erection and support of the church. His wife, who was Eliza Isham at the time of her marriage, was one of the original members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society for the promotion of Christian knowledge, which was organized by Christ Church in July, 1823. The will of Mr. Farwell was made three days before his death, being executed January 24, 1852. It was witnessed by Samuel Humphrey, T. Belknap and E. A. Bulkeley, the father of United States Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley. Mrs. Farwell and Elijah C. Kellogg were the executors. The appraisers of the estate left by Mr. Farwell were Samuel Humphrey and Charles H. Northam. The inventory was \$49,063.50, which was a large property fifty years ago.

The house and land at the corner of Main and Grove streets, furniture

and provisions and the stock in the Connecticut River Railroad owned by Mr. Farwell was left to the widow in lieu of dower. The rest and residue of the estate was divided equally between the five children, John I., Thomas B., Mary Ellen, Harriett I. and Frances C. Farwell. Mrs. Farwell died on Capitol avenue August 15, 1876. Years before the death of Mr. Farwell the church relationships of the family were transferred from Christ Church to St. John's and both Mr. and Mrs. Farwell died in that communion. Both are buried in the Old North Cemetery. Mrs. Farwell was a sister of William Isham, who was a lumber merchant on Morgan street during his active life in Hartford. He died at the home of his son-in-law Thomas H. Benson, in Buffalo, N. Y., a number of years ago at the age of 94½ years. The children of Asa Farwell now living are Mrs. George O. Stevens of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. D. Knight Cady of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Fannie C. Farwell, who lives at Highland Court on Windsor avenue. The Farwell building that will soon be a thing of the past has not been in the hands of the original owners for years. For a long time it has been used for the rag assorting business. On the side towards the river can still be seen the name of the original owner.

A. Holley Rudd, Yale '86 Sheff, son of the late Colonel W. B. Rudd, and himself well known in this city, where he resided when in the signal department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, was on August 1 appointed chief signal officer of the Pennsylvania railroad. His son will enter Yale this fall, having won the Frank Sherman scholarship in competitive examination open to sons of men employed by the company.

Celebrated Fortieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Merritt of 117 Kenyon street were agreeably surprised, last evening, when a number of his office-mates at the Aetna Life Insurance company office dropped in, entirely unexpected, to congratulate them on the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. As a small token of the esteem in which they are held, a silver ice cream service was presented to them. Mr. Merritt was highly pleased with the remembrance, and feelingly returned his thanks after the presentation speech, made by Arthur J. Deschamps. After this portion of the affair, a very enjoyable entertainment was provided, and refreshments served. An orchestra rendered several selections, George K. Dwyer gave his famous monologue, E. Watkins sang, Miss Stella E. Merritt sang and recited, and there were songs by A. J. Moody, M. T. Russell, and E. H. Fogg, recitations by George P. Merritt and George S. Merritt and two numbers by a double quartet consisting of Messrs. Dwyer, Penfield, DesChamps, McKinney, Cook, Atkins, Krans, and Moody. The party broke up about midnight, the participants all agreeing that they had spent an exceptionally pleasant evening. The participants in the affair were W. S. Griswold, A. J. Moody, G. K. Dwyer, F. G. Winslow, E. E. Wilson, F. W. Bidwell, J. Q. Baker, C. O. Winter, K. B. Krans, G. R. Penfield, E. W. Atkins, the Hon. Patrick McGovern, A. J. DesChamps, E. H. Fogg, W. F. Smith, E. P. Hickmott, A. R. McKinney, A. H. Cook, M. T. Russell, F. N. Allen, and J. W. Loomis.

POTTER-CLARK NUPTIALS.

Aug 3 1907

Result of a Case of Love at First Sight

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride's father, E. H. Clark of East Morris, Miss Mary Ensign Clark, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette E. Pike of this city, and Elliott Gray Potter of San Francisco were married by the Rev. F. W. Fletcher of M.

AUGUST 6, 1912.

SOMERS.

A HAPPY 96TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs Sumner Root Receives Over 100 Persons at Son's Home.

Mrs Sumner Root of Somers, Ct., celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary on Saturday at Rosehaven, the home of her son, Henry Root, where she is living until

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Mr. Flow



MRS SUMNER ROOT.

[Somers woman who celebrated her 96th birthday.]

IT ENDED WELL.

DO you want rest or summer sports? BETTER

INN, Hyde Park, At C. E. SAWYER.

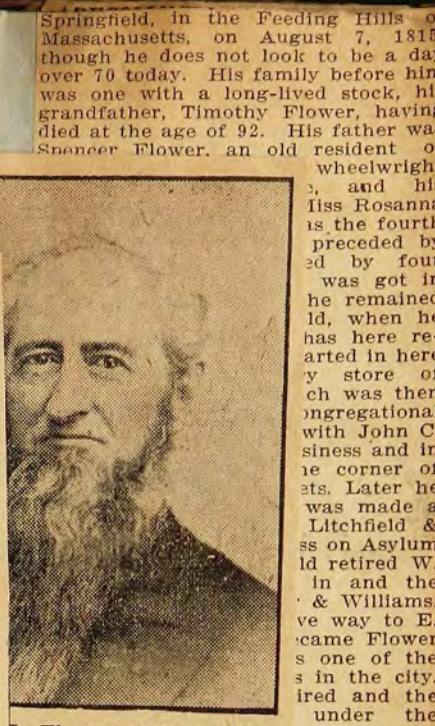
At your disposal: books, sports, pets

etc. You will find us in the heart of the country.

Vermonia, tennis, golf, etc.

Howling, tennis, golf, etc.

Mr. Flow



L. Flower, 93 Years Old Yesterday.

ed twice. His
iet Greenleaf,
daughter of Dr. Charles Greenleaf,
who was at that time a well known
Hartford dentist. The couple had
three children. These were Charles,
who died when he was 23, Harriet,
who died when she was 22, and
Charles, who died when a child. Mr.
Flower's second wife was Mrs. Louise
(Terry) Price of Thompsonville, whom
he married in November, 1883. She is
still living. They have had no chil-
dren.

After retiring from business Mr.
Flower first lived on Pleasant street,
but in 1890 he had his present home
built, moving into it the following
year. As a member of the Fourth
Congregational Church since 1843, he

MRS. ROOT'S BIRTHDAY.

She Is 91 Years Old, but Enjoyed

Aug 3 Auto Ride. 1907

Mrs. S. P. Root of Somers was 91 years old Saturday and she took an automobile trip to this city and Plainville, stopping for a time at the Allyn House. Mrs. Root was accompanied by her son, A. B. Root of Springfield and by her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Pease and Mrs. Pease's husband with whom Mrs. Root makes her home in Somers. Mrs. Root was born in Enfield on August 3, 1816, the daughter of Dayton Jonathan Pease who for many years was a deacon of the Congregational Church. Her mother was Eleanor Gleason Pease. The party stopped at the Allyn House for luncheon and Mrs. Root took a short rest. The party proceeded to Plainville where Mrs. Root had dinner with her niece, Mrs. S. N. Ryder, and she returned to Somers in the evening. Mrs. Root enjoyed the automobile ride immensely. One of the party said that Mrs. Root takes delight in running the automobile and that since the berry season came in she has made at least a half dozen berry pies every day.

The announcement of the engagement of Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana to Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago, although lacking the formal indorsement of either person directly concerned, is accepted as true by their friends in Washington. Miss Eddy is now with her mother, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, in Berlin. It is understood that within the next few weeks Senator Beveridge will be of age, and she will be in the Senate.

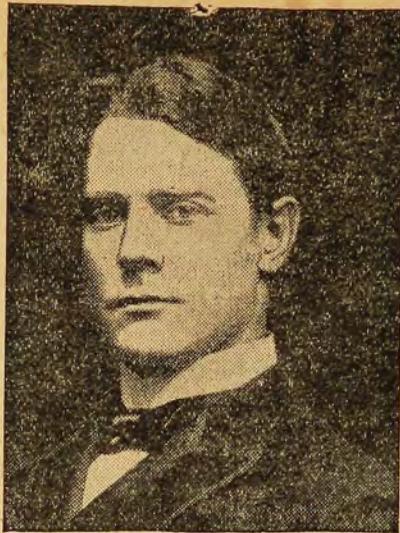
Katherine Eddy died seven years ago, her husband Senator Beveridge on Tuesday last.

AUGUST 8, 1907.

SENATOR

MISS KATHIE
Brilliant Soc
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Miss Katherine Eddy of Spencer F. Eddy, American emb
Albert J. Beveridge at Berlin according to the place in the religious



SENATOR BEVERIDGE OF INDIANA.

[He was married yesterday to Miss Katherine Eddy of Chicago.]

technically within American jurisdiction, was performed by Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor theological seminary, the Fourth Precinct, Chicago.

E. L. McClellan, son of the senator, who were married yesterday, were told that the 10-pound baby son of United States Senator Albert J. of Vermont was Beveridge of Indianapolis, who arrives were of the Saturday, is to be named Theodore R., after the senator's chief admirer among Americans. Senator Mrs. Augustus and Mrs. Beveridge are occupying bride, Mr. and the Gen. A. P. Rockwell cottage. Mrs. Comdr. W. J. Hooper before her marriage was attaché, and Mr. Miss Catherine Eddy of Chicago and Mrs. United Sta is a niece of Mrs. Marshall Field. Mrs. Wisser, J. Mrs. Field is expected for a visitary of the embassy of the Americas.

THE SENATOR'S SON AND HEIR.

[From the Washington Herald.]

When young Theodore Roosevelt Beveridge grows up he is going to have a hard time determining whether to become a president, a senator, an antirace suicide, an antinature faker, a simplified spelling advocate, a trust buster, a rough rider, a great orator, a grizzly bear hunter, an author, a hurdle jumper, a lawn tennis champion, a war hero, a competitor for altar, before he will have to spend lots of his time thinking father of the lit over!

The principal bussy was con a provisional champion, a war hero, a competitor for altar, before he will have to spend lots of his time thinking father of the lit over! Her wedding gown was of white satin, trimmed with lace, and had a long train. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the house of Spencer F. Eddy. Ambassador Tower proposed the health of the bride and groom, to which Senator Beveridge responded. Several hundred guests were present, and the bride and groom were seated at a table already prepared, while Mrs. Woodard's house for other quarters, Mrs. Tabak's house for the bride and groom, was prepared to leave Wednesday. Tabak was fully in court June 25, after pleading guilty in court yesterday. Tabak was prepared to leave New York, one of her boarders, was arrested yesterday, charged with

TRAVELERS' OLD BUILDING SOLD.

AUGUST 8, 1907.

Bought by the Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company.

Negotiations which have been pending for some time were completed yesterday by which the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company becomes the owner of the old Travelers Insurance Company's building on Prospect and Grove streets, which has been unoccupied since the company moved into its new building at the corner of Main and Grove streets in May. Neither party would say yesterday the price paid for the property, but it was offered to the city of Hartford for \$160,000, the assessed value, a few months ago. The sale was effected through William A. Sanborn, broker, in whose hands the property was put prior to the insurance company vacating it.

The building was long the home of the Travelers Insurance Company, which moved there in the fall of 1872 from the corner of Asylum and Union place. Additions were made to the building as the business of the company increased, in 1886, 1892, 1894, 1899 and 1902. A year later the printing department was added and three years later a supply and storage building. Early in 1906 the present ten story fire-proof building of steel and Westerly granite construction was begun. The old building which now resumes its distinctive character as an insurance building, was long known as the old Governor Ellsworth residence. It is tradition that the original telegraph message "What Hath God Wrought?" was written in the building.

It was occupied before the Civil War by Secretary Toucey of the navy department, President Buchanan's secretary of the navy. Later it was conducted as a boarding house by a Mrs. Jeffrey, one of the principal boarders being the well-known Alfred Smith, a prominent resident of this city who was interested in many financial institutions. North of the building, about on the site of the Parsons Theater, stood the home of Governor Wolcott and about on the northwest corner of Grove and Prospect streets was the residence of Chief Justice Williams. On the opposite corner, where the building of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company now stands was the home of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, the son of Washington's "Brother Jonathan." Prospect street was then known as "Meeting street," and years before Rev. Thomas Hooker's home was at the foot of the street.

The lot has a frontage of 168 feet on Prospect street and 176 feet on Grove street and is surrounded by gangways of a mutual character, so the premises are ever assured of free ingress and egress, light and air.

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company has bought the building simply because with its rapidly increasing business it needs a home of its own and cannot obtain more room in the Aetna Life Insurance Company's building, where it has been located for over thirty-

allisp & Co.,

E AGENTS —



Old Travelers Insurance Company Building Bought By Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company.

the places that came on the market, selling again to buyers who meant improvement.

Most of the old residents have gone. But in their places we have the Connecticut Fire building, the splendid new Hartford Club, the Elks Hall, the Hunt Memorial of the medical society, the Connecticut Humane Society, the printing department of the Travelers, the Parsons Theater, and at the south end the magnificent project of the Atheneum with the Morgan Memorial, which in time will cover an entire square.

If the Steam Boiler company uses the present structure, it will have a home that has long been given to insurance purposes, and, if in time it rebuilds, there will be another modern edifice. So far as the street is concerned, its future is assured. The entrance of this solid company both indicates this and confirms it.

At MOURADS. 90 PERL

**RUGS CLEANED, REPAIRED,
INSURED AND STORED FOR
THE SEASON.**

SPECIAL!

CHARLES S. BLAKE CHOSEN.

Nov 18. — 1907
 Elected Secretary of the Hartford
 Steam Boiler Inspection and
 Insurance Company.

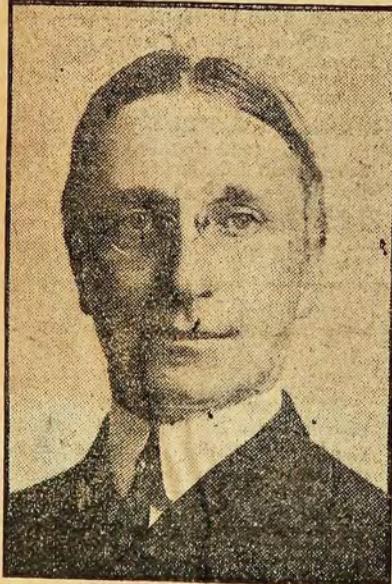
At a special meeting of the directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company, Monday afternoon, Charles S. Blake was elected secretary, succeeding the late Joseph B. Pierce.

Mr. Blake was born at Windsor Locks, October 25, 1860, and at an early date entered the employ of the Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance

Co. Adds W. R. C. Corson to
 Its Working Force.

Oct — 1907

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company has secured the services of W. R. C. Corson as assistant to Frank S. Allen, in its mechanical engineering department. Mr. Corson was graduated



WILLIAM R. C. CORSON.

from Yale in 1891, and in the fall of that year he entered the employ of the Eddy Electric Manufacturing company, of Windsor, working first in the shop and then in the engineering department, after which he successively occupied the offices of engineer, superintendent, and secretary of the corporation. When the Eddy company was discontinued, he established himself as a consulting engineer in this city, and built up a large private practice. Among his clients are numbered many of Hartford's manufacturing concerns, for whom he has planned systems of power, lighting, or heating. The electric and power installation of the Groton & Stonington Street Railway of this state, and that of the Northern Electric Street Railway company, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, were planned in his office. He was chief consulting engineer of the Berkshire Power company, of Naan, and he designed and constructed the new water supply system of the Windsor Water company.

Mr. Corson is a member of the Connecticut society of Civil Engineers and the American Electro-Chemical society, and an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is also identified as director or trustee with many of Hartford's institutions, among them the Aetna National bank, the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Watkinson library, the Retreat for the Insane, and the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb.

Former Governor Succeeds Joseph M.

Birmingham as Member of

the Water Board.

Sep 12. — 1907

General approval was expressed in the Court of Common Council Monday, when Mayor Henney nominated ex-Governor Henry Roberts to succeed to the position of water commissioner to fill out the unexpired term of

EX-GOVERNOR ROBERTS

HEAD OF WATER BOARD

Sep 26 — 1907
 Commissioners Also Re-elect Fred

D. Berry Secretary.

Ex-Governor Henry Roberts, the newly appointed member of the way Souther board, was elected president of the board yesterday afternoon to succeed Joseph M. Birmingham, whom he undoubtedly succeeded as a commissioner. Mr. Roberts was not present at yesterday's meeting, being out of town. Commissioner Frank S. Carey, who has been the acting president since President Birmingham's retirement, presided at the meeting, but when it came time to elect a president he called Commissioner Ferdinand Richter to the chair and took the floor to nominate Mr. Roberts. There were no other nominations and the election of the ex-governor to be the head of the board was unanimous. The election is subject to confirmation by the common council, and there is no doubt of that confirmation being promptly accorded.

The board also re-elected Fred B. Berry secretary. Mr. Berry has filled the position for many years and has given faithful and efficient service.

PRESIDENT ROBERTS OF THE WATER BOARD.

The board of water commissioners at their meeting yesterday unanimously elected as president Hon. Henry Roberts, who was appointed to the board at the last meeting of the city government. This action is no less satisfactory from being expected. Ex-Governor Roberts has a large business experience and will bring to the responsible office qualities that especially fit him for its important duties. There is no doubt of his confirmation at the next meeting of the council. New Haven people cannot understand how this city gets along with a "municipal water system." But Hartford people cannot understand how any up-to-date city can let outsiders conduct its water supply for their own profit. The Hartford water works are among the best things the city possesses. The business has become a very large one, and its supervision and management call for executive ability of a high order.

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Governor Roberts
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THE LOCOMOTIVE.

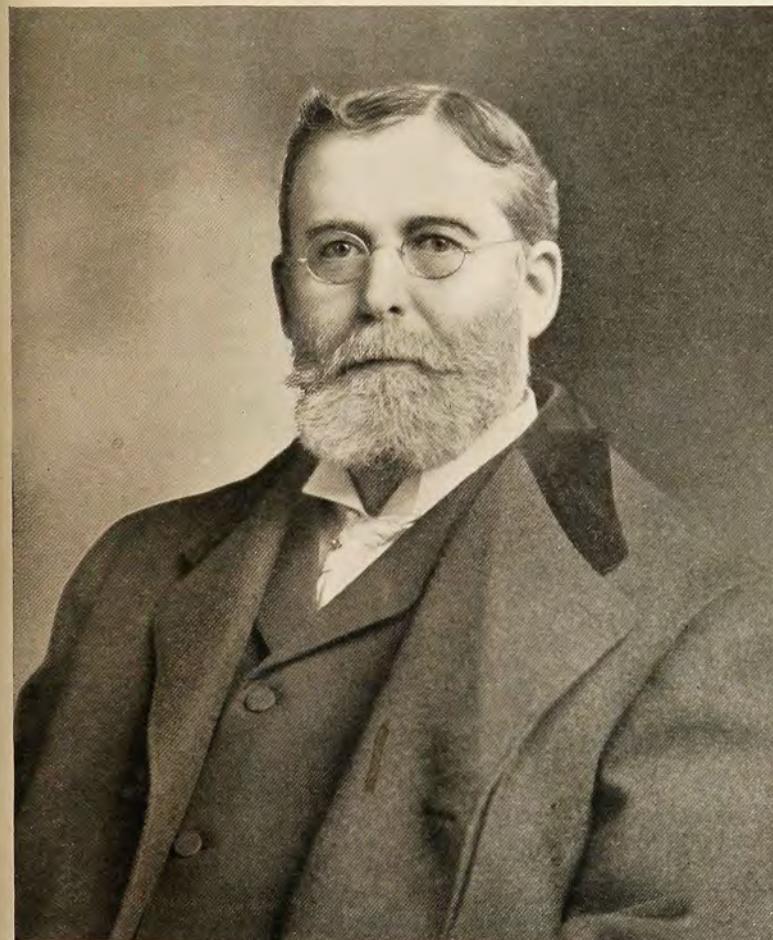
19

The Locomotive.

A. D. RISTEN, PH.D., EDITOR.

HARTFORD, JANUARY 25, 1908.

THE LOCOMOTIVE can be obtained free by calling at any of the company's agencies. Subscription price 50 cents per year when mailed from this office. Bound volumes one dollar each. (Any volume can be supplied.)



MR. CHARLES S. BLAKE.

last Thursday. By August, 1862, Gen Butler had effectually gained the upper hand in New Orleans and the country round about and two regiments of white volunteers were raised for the Union cause there in the heart of the confederacy. On August 8 of that year Lieut Kendrick was made a captain in the 1st Louisiana

Infantry. Capt Kendrick remained in Louisiana with his southern regiment until nearly the close of the war, taking part in all of the important engagements and undergoing the many trying experiences that befell the northern soldiers who did garrison duty in that red-hot rebel region.

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October 5, 1900,
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Col. C. H. Clark. Gen Phipps has been moving his effects from the commandant's house to his new home in Longmeadow. Last night the general and his family left for Colburg, Canada, where they will spend the rest of the month, taking up their residence in Longmeadow upon their return. Col Blunt and his family will occupy the commandant's house as soon as

CHARLES S. BLAKE CHOSEN.
Nov 18.— 1907
Elected Secretary of the Hartford
Steam Boiler Inspection and
Insurance Company.

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WILLIAM from Yale in that year he joined the Eddy Manufacturing company, of Worcester, at the shop and department, already occupied by the superintendent corporation. Company was described himself as a practicing engineer in this city, and in practice. A numbered manufacturing company planned system of heating or cooling installation of ton Street Rail that of the New York & Pennsylvania Railway company, in Pennsylvania, were engaged. He was chief engineer of the Berkshire Pipe Company, and he designed the new water works at Windsor Water

20

THE LOCOMOTIVE.

[JANUARY,

Mr. Charles S. Blake.

On November 18, 1907, Mr. Charles Spafford Blake, whose portrait we present in this issue, was elected Secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. In deference to the new incumbent's sense of modesty and propriety, we are merely recording the fact of the appointment, together with some few biographical details which may serve to introduce Mr. Blake to our patrons, and to such of our employes as have not had an opportunity of meeting with him in person.

Mr. Blake has had a wide range of experience in the practical engineering field, as well as in the different branches of boiler insurance. Born at Windsor Locks, Connecticut, on October 25, 1860, he inherited a tendency towards mechanics from his father, the late Captain John W. Blake, who had served as mechanical expert for the United States Government at the Springfield Armory, and who was also in the South Atlantic Squadron during the Civil War, and afterwards in the United States Marine Inspection Service. (We may add, in passing, that Captain John W. Blake traveled extensively in Africa in his early life, traversing some two thousand miles in the interior of the Dark Continent, mainly without any white companion. He never visited the great lakes at the sources of the Nile and the Congo, but knew of their existence, from the natives, before they were discovered by Livingstone.)

After leaving school, Mr. Blake's first business experience was with the original United Press Association, whom he served for a time in the capacity of reporter for the New York papers, his territory covering Jersey City and the adjoining cities and towns. Then, desiring a practical training in mechanics, he served an apprenticeship with the Central Iron Works of Jersey City, whereby he became familiar with boiler and engine construction, both marine and stationary, together with other branches of marine mechanics. Before his twenty-first birthday he was granted a license as marine engineer, to operate vessels of 100 tons and under, and shortly afterward he was licensed as a chief engineer of ocean vessels. A few months before the close of the war between Chile and Peru, he received a commission as engineer in the Peruvian navy, and was upon waiting orders when the war ceased.

After an experience alternating between marine and stationary service, he entered the steam boiler insurance field, in 1884, as an inspector of Philadelphia and Chicago agencies, respectively, of the company with which he was then connected. On June 1, 1898, he entered the employ of the boilers; and in three years he became chief inspector and adjuster, at the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, at Hartford, as general agent. On July 12, 1904, he was elected to the position of supervising general agent, and on February 12, 1907, was advanced to second vice-president, which position he relinquished to accept the secretaryship.

A. D. RISTEEN.

At the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, held January 1, Mr. Charles M. Jarvis was elected a director, to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Mr. Joseph B. Pierce. Mr. Jarvis is a resident of Berlin, Connecticut, and First Vice-President of the American Hardware Corporation, of New Britain.

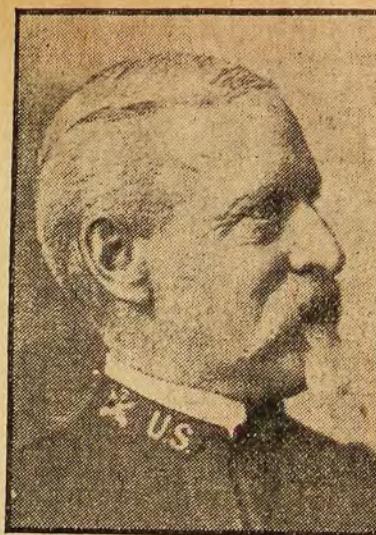
Scranton, Pennsylvania, in his office, fitting engineer of the company, of the water works system of the company.

CAREER OF MAJ F. M. H. KENDRICK

Aug. 1907

**CIVIL WAR, INDIAN FIGHTING, ALASKA
SERVICE AND THE SPANISH WAR INCLUDED IN NEARLY 40 YEARS OF ARMY LIFE.**

When the civil war's weary length was finally closed and the principles of the strife were considered settled, the majority of the citizen soldiers eagerly left the ranks and returned to civil life. This scattering return to the homes in both the North and the South brought to an end what was then the most highly efficient army in the world. During the 40 years that have passed since that final mustering out, the war and its hardships have become but a passing memory to the soldiers of '61, a memory which is revived by the holding of regimental reunions and national encampments. But a few of the men who entered the army as volunteers in '61 remained as regulars in '67, and have given the whole of their lives to the calling which they took up only as response to a passing need. Such a man is Maj Frederick Munro Hill Kendrick, United States army, retired, who came to Springfield last week to attend the 34th reunion of the 31st Massachusetts volunteer regiment. This reunion was attended by about 60 gray-haired veterans, of whom there must have been few who recognized Maj Kendrick at first, for it was the first time that he had been with the boys of the 31st since that regiment was mustered out, August 7, 1862. His erect and distinctly military bearing formed a sharp contrast to the bowed shoulders of some of the younger men of the regiment at the reunion, and perhaps it showed that the army discipline is able to preserve men in the end their heads over-



MAJ F. M. H. KENDRICK.

ind that a army could meet, he applied for retirement under the statute which provides for such retirement after 30 years' service.

Since his retirement, October 5, 1900, he has made his home in St Paul, Minn. This was his first visit to this vicinity since the war and he was enthusiastic over the changes that have taken place in Springfield and the other cities. The beauty and prosperity of the city seems to be just what in his confident patriotism he expected to see and were to him but another striking illustration that his country is the best in the world and worthy the devotion of any man's life.

Retirement of Colonel Frank H. Phipps, U. S. A.

Washington, August 9.—Colonel Frank H. Phipps of the ordnance department, superintendent of the Springfield (Mass.) armory, was retired to-day by operation of law, with an advanced grade—that of brigadier-general. He was appointed to the military academy from Pennsylvania, July 1, 1854.

CHANGE OF COMMANDANTS.

Col S. E. Blunt Takes Charge at the Armory and F. H. Phipps Retires With the Rank of Brigadier General

The stroke of noon yesterday marked the retirement of Frank H. Phipps from the command of the United States armory in this city after about eight years of service in that capacity. He was given the rank of brigadier-general on retirement. The command was taken at 12 yesterday noon by Col Stanhope E. Blunt. Col Blunt arrived in this city Thursday evening from Rock Island, Ill. He is at present stopping with Col. C. H. Clark. Gen Phipps has been moving his effects from the commandant's house to his new home in Longmeadow. Last night the general and his family left for Colburg, Canada, where they will spend the rest of the month, taking up their residence in Longmeadow upon their return. Col Blunt and his family will occupy the commandant's house as soon as



BRIG-GEN F. H. PHIPPS.

Who retires from the command of the armory.]

after about six months of service, that Mr Kendrick was mustered out of the 31st Massachusetts and parted with the men whom he met again for the first time at the reunion last Thursday. By August, 1862, Gen Butler had effectually gained the upper hand in New Orleans and the country round about and two regiments of white volunteers were raised for the Union cause there in the heart of the confederacy. On August 8 of that year Lieut Kendrick was made a captain in the 1st Louisiana

infantry. Capt Kendrick remained in Louisiana with his southern regiment until nearly the close of the war, taking part in all of the important engagements and undergoing the many trying experiences that befell the northern soldiers who did garrison duty in that red-hot rebel region. On March 25, 1864, he was made a cap-

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A. D. RUSSELL



Water Commissioner Henry Roberts.

PURCHASED AN OLD COLONIAL
HOUSE

Col F. H. Phipps Decides to Make Springfield His Home and Will Live in Old Longmeadow Street

Longmeadow street as a suburban home for Springfield people is becoming more and more popular. Among the latest arrivals are the Callender, Robinson and Breck families, and now Col Frank H. Phipps commandant of the United States army in this city has announced his intention of settling in the old town upon his retirement from the army next August, when the colonel will have reached the age limit. Colonel Phipps will occupy the Lewis house on Main street opposite the town hall in one of the most attractive and fashionable districts of Longmeadow. This desirable property is owned by the Springfield Breweries company, with whom Colonel Phipps is negotiating for its sale. The Lewis house is a type of the old

land with plenty of trees and a beautiful outlook toward the river. Close to the estate runs the Cooley brook, from which Longmeadow gets its water supply, said to be the purest in the state, and near the bluffs overlooking the river is a beautiful dingle much appreciated by picnickers. The land has always been considered ideal for farming. For several weeks the Springfield Breweries company has been repairing the house and everything will be put in fine condition for Colonel Phipps and his family. As the great attic is just the place for dances it is probable it will witness many a festive gathering in the years to come. The rooms, especially those in front, are very large and taken as a whole few houses afford a more commodious dwelling than the old Longmeadow colonial home.

MAY 25, 1907.

LONGMEADOW.

COL PHIPPS BUYS LEWIS PLACE.

West Point Life
in War Time

Gen. Frank H. Phipps, Who Entered The Military Academy in '59, Took Part in Many Dramatic Events — Story of Long Military Career.

Gen. Frank H. Phipps, with a record of 48 years of active military service and 44 years in the ordnance department, has a longer period of service than any officer of the United States army on active or retired list now living. Such a record of the faithful soldier especially interested President Roosevelt, who recommended the retirement of Gen. Phipps with the rank of Brigadier General last August.

There are many experiences through which General Phipps has passed during his long military career of especial interest.

The road has about 35 miles under electric operation, including 12 from the Grand Central station to Woodlawn, by third rail, and about 23 from there to Stamford. The catenary, overhanging trolley type of construction used between Woodlawn and Stamford has been continued, with little variation, to New Haven, the large iron bridges being placed 300 feet apart. The iron posts are about 38 feet high by two feet square and they

APRIL 17, 1913.

Gen. Frank H. Phipps and family of Longmeadow are planning to remove to Philadelphia about the first of the month. The removal will be permanent, and Gen. Phipps has during the past week sold his home on Longmeadow street to former Mayor Everett E. Stone. Mr. Stone plans to occupy the residence immediately after Gen. Phipps's removal to Philadelphia. Earlier the entering cadet merely submitted present at least.

Colonel Phipps will have a beautiful property of some three acres of



GEN. FRANK H. PHIPPS.

with soup, various meats, fish on Friday, corned beef on Saturday and salt pork as a side, rice also; and for supper there would be berries in the season, stewed apples.

Springfield hot soon as he is relieved by Lieut-Col Frank E. Hobbs of Watertown, who will relieve him.

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Story of the Place.
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Lieut-Col Frank E. Hobbs of Watertown,
who will relieve him.

COL BLUNT TO COME HERE.

Will Succeed Col Phipps as Commandant at the Armory—Maj Hobbs to Succeed Col Blunt at Rock Island.
Col Stanhope E. Blunt, now stationed at the United States arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., will in all probability be the officer appointed by Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance, to succeed Col.

H. Phipps as commandant of the THE NEW ARMORY COMMANDANT

Sketch of Col Stanhope E. Blunt, Who Will Succeed Col F. H. Phipps in August.

Col Stanhope E. Blunt of the ordnance department, who, from war department orders just published, will relieve Col Frank H. Phipps of the command of the Springfield armory upon his retirement in August, 1907, with the rank of brigadier general; was born at the Boston navy yard April 29, 1850. He is the son of Col Charles E. Blunt, corps of engineers, United States army, and Penelope Bethune English, daughter of Maj Stanhope English, marine corps, United States navy, and is descended from a long line of New England ancestry, including the Fan-tails, whose name is so closely connected with the early history of Boston. He was educated in the public schools of Bos-

ton and in August of that year was detailed as chief ordnance officer, department of Dakota, and as inspector of rifle practice of that department, stationed at St Paul and Fort Snelling, Minn. During this service he also prepared, by direction of the secretary of war, the text-book of tactics on rifle and carbine firing and the firing or instruction of guard of 20 years.

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He, with his family, left Springfield yes-

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Morton is a graduate of West Point mili-

tary academy in the class of 1892, and

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cluding two years in the Philippines. He

has recently been inspector of ordnance

at Bridgeport. Capt Charles M. Allen,

a graduate of West Point in the class of

1902, and Lieut Charles A. Meigs of the

class of 1904, who have both been as-

signed to duty at the armory, are at pres-

ent enjoying a short leave of absence, and

will report here about the 15th.

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The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1907.

SEPT. 10, 1908. JULY 8, 1908.

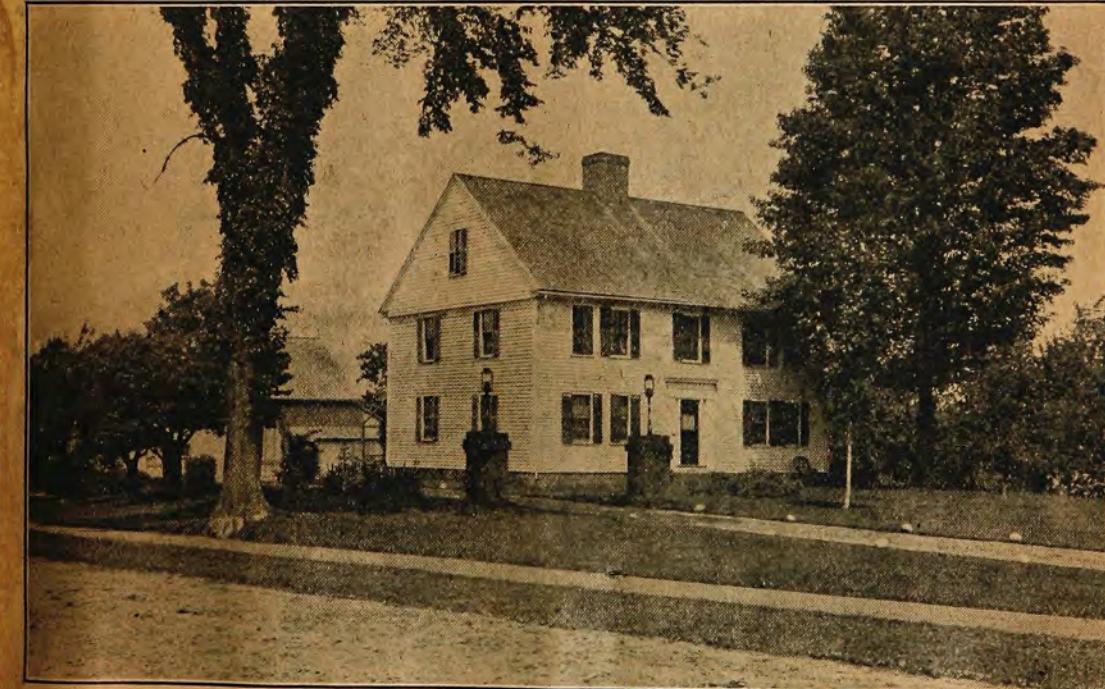
COL BAKER LEAVES.

Maj Kenneth Morton of Bridgeport, Ct., Comes to Springfield Armory.

Col Frank Baker, who has been a member of the garrison of the Springfield armory since October, 1907, has been relieved and assigned to duty as inspector of ordnance, with station at Bridgeport, Ct. He, with his family, left Springfield yesterday noon. His place at the local armory will be taken by Maj Kenneth Morton, who reported Monday, and whose family will arrive within a few days. Maj Morton is a graduate of West Point military academy in the class of 1892, and he has served at several arsenals, including two years in the Philippines. He has recently been inspector of ordnance at Bridgeport. Capt Charles M. Allen, a graduate of West Point in the class of 1902, and Lieut Charles A. Meigs of the class of 1904, who have both been assigned to duty at the armory, are at present enjoying a short leave of absence, and will report here about the 15th.

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THE OLD LEWIS HOUSE IN LONGMEADOW

Purchased by Col F. H. Phipps for His Permanent Residence after His Retirement from the Army

November 1, 1874, and assigned to duty at the Frankford arsenal. For four years, from August, 1876, he was at West Point as acting assistant professor of mathematics, and for the last two years of that period also as instructor in ordnance and the science of gunnery. He was promoted to be captain of ordnance April 24, 1880.

WM. H. CARPENTER,

CONTINENTAL AVENUE - 8 - room modern

Cottage, large lot, fine location, close to

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Sug 10 STOCKBRIDGE. 1907
LOVING TRIBUTE TO MRS PITKIN.

Large Reception in Honor of Her 80th Birthday—She Leads the Virginia Reel.

The most interesting and important social affair of the Stockbridge season was the reception given at the casino Saturday afternoon by Mrs M. J. Pitkin on her 80th birthday. It was a noticeably representative gathering of all the old town families and the summer residents, there being about 200 present during the afternoon. The casino assembly room was a bower of green foliage and wild flowers, and Mrs Pitkin received amid a profusion of beautiful flowers, gifts from her many friends. Noticeable among them was a huge basket of magnificent sweet peas bearing the card of Mrs Joseph H. and Miss Mabel Choate, wife and daughter of ex-Embassador Choate. Mrs Pitkin was assisted by Mr and Mrs John Hull, her neighbors on Prospect hill, representing one of the old Stockbridge families. Tea was served at two handsomely decorated tables, the center of attraction on each one being handsome birthday cakes with 80 lighted candles, presented by Mrs Iasigi and Miss Butler. Mrs Iasigi, Miss Mary Weyman, Mrs Charles A. Bidwell, Mrs Charles E. Hull and Miss Agnes Goodwin presided at the tables, and on the porch lemonade was served by the Misses Dorothy Thomas, Mabel Palmer and Helen Bidwell. Through the courtesy of Allen T. Treadway the Red Lion inn and Heaton hall orchestra was present during the afternoon and rendered a fine musical program. Mrs Laura E. Morrill of New York, a celebrated vocal teacher, who is summering in Stockbridge with a party of pupils, gave a delightful song recital of old-fashioned melodies. The singers were Mrs Jessie Pamplin of New York, Miss Nona Malli of Texas and Miss Lillie Snelling, contralto at the Fifth-avenue Baptist church, New York. These young women are all artists and gave their audience a rare and delightful treat. Miss Lucy White of Interlaken, an old friend of Mrs Pitkin's, read a poem of her own composition, which was much enjoyed. The afternoon closed with the Virginia reel, led off by Mrs Pitkin and William D. Galpin of Chicago, who was a resident of Stockbridge 54 years ago. There was none lighter, more graceful or fascinating than this 80-years-old girl who led the gay dance. As her friends bade her good-night she cut them a piece of the "bridal cake" which was presented by her friend, Mrs Charles Plumb, at the inn, which had called forth a great deal of admiration during the afternoon. This was an immense frosted cake, with a facsimile of the Stockbridge chime tower in the center. So closed an ideal occasion, made so by the

Sug Double Wedding 10. 1907

A double wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Etta J. Andrews, No. 17 Wells avenue, this afternoon, when her twin daughters were united in marriage. Etta Leola became the bride of Howard Bradley Skinner of Hartford and Emily Leona the bride of Lucius McIntosh Foster of South Manchester. The double ceremony was performed by the Rev. William C. Prentiss of the First Congregational church. Only immediate relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. "Lohengrin's" wedding march was played by Harry S. Howard of Hartford. The brides were unattended. A reception for relatives followed and the happy couples left late in the afternoon for a trip. They will be "at home" to their friends after October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner at 158 Vine street, Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster at 11 East Center street, Manchester.

Sug 10 — 1907

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Ruth Spencer Hart, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jay W. Hart of Waterbury, Ct., to Dr Joel Ives Butler of this city, which occurred at the bride's home Saturday. The young couple will be at home to their friends after November 1 at 26 Maple street in this city. The bride is well known in this city as the niece of Lucius Hart of Sargeant street and the groom is a rising young physician, a graduate from Yale college in the class of '97 and who came to this city to settle a few years ago from Waterbury.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner

Married to Mrs. Nellie M. Gardner.

New York, August 10.—Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and Mrs. Nellie Maynard Gardner, daughter of the late George Maynard of Syracuse, were married to-day at noon at the Hotel Manhattan in this city in the presence of a few family friends, by Bishop Edward G. Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal church.

After the wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Knapp left for Spring Lake Beach, N. J., where they will remain for a few weeks. Upon their return to Washington they will reside at Stoneleigh court.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Sally Humiston of Cheshire Receives Her Relatives and Friends.

Cheshire, *August 10.*—Mrs. Sally ^{this place to-day cele-} CELEBRATES 112TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Davis Until a Year Ago Sold Candles on the East Side.

New York, August 12.—Mrs. Esther Davis, was 112 years old yesterday, according to Superintendent Albert Kruger of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob in East Broadway, near Grand street. She observed the anniversary there yesterday morning.

Some seventy of the old people in the home gathered in the reception room on an upper floor. The superintendent saw to it that their holiday clothing, which is reserved for extraordinary occasions, had been distributed. After wine and cakes had been partaken of Hannah Morochnick, who is Mrs. Davis's junior, being only 108, danced a "Kazah kei."

Then Mrs. Davis told them something of her history. She was born in Russia, and came to this country twenty years ago. She has never learned English. Until a year ago she sold candles on the east side for the Friday night illumination. A year ago a wagon ran over her, breaking her leg.

The guests told her they hoped she might live for another hundred years.

"No, no," the old woman told them in Yiddish. "I would not live another hundred years. Some of the years are good, but many of them are bad. Let God take me while I am happy."

MRS. ROBINSON'S DIVORCE.

Rumor That Her Husband Will Marry Mrs. Adele Stevens Brings Separation to Light.

New York, July 24—Well defined

JUNE 27, 1914.

ALIMONY FOR WIFE, FORMER LOCAL GIRL

Was Miss Backes and Wed
Seymour P. Stearns—
Postcard In Case.

The report the fact that Mrs. Robinson from her home in this state.

together for although it was known to them and intimate announcement the courts marital bond.

Mrs. Robeline Wall T. Wall, a cordage and Staten Island married to Mr. in 1898. Mrs. Robinson has two seasons.

Mr. Wallson, administrator beyond that. Mr. Robinson's wife was Miss Helen Backes, formerly of this city. Her father, Fred W. Backes, at one time conducted a successful bakery here at No. 169 Asylum street.

The "World" story says that as her husband had neglected her for a long time before he received the card, Mrs. Stearns said, she believed it was written and sent by another woman. Its message ran thus:

The Maidens' Club,
No. 52 Washington Street.
To One Most Worthy of Admiration:
Alack and alas! what shall I do?
For want of a husband I come to you.
It is to be or not to be,

Marriage, they say, is a lottery.
If joy to me you want to bring,
Send me quick a diamond ring.
If for me there is no hope,
Send me quick ten yards of rope.
If the author's name you cannot guess,
Send all your mail to the girl you love best.

P. S.—I bet a kiss you cannot guess
Who sent this to your address.

The Stearnses were married August 12, 1907, at Stamford. She was then a sophomore at Vassar. They have a child, Seymour P. Stearns, Jr., 4 years old. Mrs. Stearns charged that her husband got \$1,000 from her soon after they were married and made hardly any money himself for their support.

"He was weak and visionary and always on the edge of making a great fortune by some other means than work," she said.

Once, when she returned home after a short visit to her father, Mrs. Stearns averred, Stearns boasted to her that he had entertained young women in her absence.

Stearns appeared through counsel, but did not oppose his wife's application for alimony and counsel fee. Only her sentiment against it, she said, deterred her from suing for an absolute divorce.

BEVERLY ROBINSON MARRIED.

Aug 10 1907
Mrs. Adele Horwitz Stevens was married very quietly at Baltimore, Md., Saturday at the residence of her brother, S. Gross Horwitz, to Beverly W. Robinson of New York. Francis Bowes Stevens, whose widow Mrs. Robinson was, committed suicide in September, 1905, in New York, where they made their home. The officiating minister at yesterday's ceremony was Rev. John C. Sommerlatte of Zion Reformed church. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Mrs. William B. Woodruff of Cambridge Receives Her Friends and Neighbors

Aug 12 1907

Mrs. William B. Woodruff, an old resident of Cambridge, whose home is at 10 Mellen street, is observing her eightieth birthday. Her friends and neighbors have called all day to extend their wishes for many happy returns, and she has been the recipient of quantities of flowers, besides

rambs from all Woodruff's only

president of the Exchange.

Itman R. Moruff, helped her grandsons and

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residence in

Jamestown, Tenn.

Aug 12 1907

NEW ASSISTANT CASHIER.

City Bank of Hartford Promotes Al-

Aug 12 1907

The directors of the City Bank of Hartford held their annual meeting at noon yesterday and besides re-electing Edward D. Redfield president, E. S. Goodrich vice-president, and Edwin H. Tucker cashier, elected Al-

Aug 12 1907

Hartford Druggist to Marry.

Simeon Samuel Nelson, age 23 years,

and Miss Lillian Cantarow, age 21 years daughter of Jacob Cantarow, both of Hartford, went to New Britain yesterday afternoon and obtained a marriage license from Town Clerk L. D. Penfield. They will be married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hebrew Synagogue on Elm street, New Britain. Rabbi Levin will perform the ceremony. Mr. Nelson is a druggist and runs a store at the corner of Trumbull and Church streets. The bride's father is also in the drug business.

Simeon S. Nelson was formerly proprietor of the Burnside drug store in East Hartford but sold out last spring to become a solicitor for the Travelers Insurance Company.

Aug 12 1907

been received in

the marriage

Hart, daughter of W.

W. Hart of Worcester

and Mrs. Butler of this

ay. The young couple

me to their friends at

at 21 Maple stree

the bride is well known

as the niece of Helen

ant street and the gro

oups physician, a pul-

ple college in the city

who came to this city

years ago from Paris

Commerce Committee

ed to Mrs. Nelly M.

Gardner.

rk. August 10—Maria A.

alman of the Inter-

commission, and Mrs. Stella

Gardner, daughter of the

Maynard of Syracuse, re-

day at noon at the Hotel

in the city.

a few family friends.

Edward G. Andrews of the

Ecclesiastical church.

the wedding breakfast which

the ceremony. Mr. and Ms.

left for Spring Lake Park,

where they will remain for a

weeks. Upon their return to

they will reside at Sou-

HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Sally Humiston of Cheshire Bo-

comes Her Relatives and

Friends.

August 10—Mrs. Syl-

verie, of this place, cele-

brates 112th birthday.

S. Davis Until A Year Ago Sold Cul-

ties on the East Side.

New York, August 11—Mrs. Hart-

Daiva was 111 years old yesterday

according to Superintendent Amer-

ican Home of the Daughters

Jacob in East Broadway, our

grandma. She observed the us-

versary there yesterday morning

Some seventy of the old people in

the home gathered in the reception

room on an upper floor. The spec-

ial feature was a costume ball.

Mr. Hart would be a

piled there to tell, but

be excused.

Francis member of

his name is

He was a s-

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rical engineer.

Adele Hor-

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6, 1905, an-

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the present

it develope-

Robinson

had, in fa-

nner the in-

had taken

thing of her history. She was born

in Russia, and came to this country

twenty years ago. She has been

learned English. Until a year ago

she and candles on the east side of

the Friday night illumination.

Then a wagon ran over her, knock-

ing her down.

The girls told her then to go to another

house for another

years. "You are," the old woman told

her. "I would not let you go if you were good, but years. Some

years are good, but years. Let God take me when

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Aug 14 Starr-Grant. 1907

The wedding of Miss Mabel Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Grant, to Dr. Thomas Knowlton Starr of Beacon street, took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home, No. 58 Belden street. Only the members of the two families were present. Rev. Samuel A. Fiske of Berlin officiated. Dr. Starr and Miss Starr will be at home at the Linden after November 1.

Sug Brigham-Guillan Nuptials. 15-

Ernest A. E. Brigham of the Hartford Fire Insurance company and Miss Daisy LaTourette Guillan of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the home of Mrs. Isobel Bowers, No. 346 Windsor avenue, Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, pastor of the Berlin Congregational church. Mrs. Carrie Marsh was matron of honor, and Frank Barton was best man. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham received many handsome presents. They will leave Saturday for a wedding trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., and other places near New York. Mr. Brigham is a well known musician and a member of the Putnam Phalanx Drum corps.

Sug Forty Years With Hartford Fire 16

Thursday was the fortieth anniversary of the day on which Captain James E. Smith entered the employ of the Hartford Fire Insurance company. He has filled a number of important positions in the company, and for a number of years has been the cashier. Captain Smith has been confined to his home on Evergreen avenue by sickness for a time, but this did not prevent the employees of the company from celebrating the event. From 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 in the evening there were callers at the home of Captain Smith, and each caller extended congratulations on the long service and best wishes for a return to good health.

BUSINESS MEN AND CLERKS WHO PLAYED BASEBALL.

"Gersh" Hubbell Was the Catcher and Organized the Team - He Never Bruised His Hands - Those who Were on the Team Back in the '70's.

In the days when the modern game of baseball was in its infancy, the Hartford Charter Oaks were among the crack nines of the country. The Eckfords of New York were the pioneers in what was called the "New York" game, which differed from the earlier "Massachusetts" game. Previous to this time the field was in the form of a square and the runner was put out by being "soaked" with the ball.

The "New York" game was introduced in Hartford by Gersham B. Hubbell who organized the Charter Oaks and acted as their catcher. Gloves were unknown, in fact their use was prohibited by the rules. Consequently many players suffered from badly bunged-up fingers, particularly the catchers.

"Cy" Blackwell, at that time a Trinity student, did most of the pitching. He had a peculiar delivery and seemed to be able to curve the ball without trying to do so. Henry L. Bunce, now the president of the United States Bank, was change pitcher and second base, while his brother, Frederick L. Bunce, now president of the Phoenix National Bank, covered third. Carl Perry, the short stop, was a nephew of V. D. Perry, who played right field. Edward Jewell, the first baseman, now resides in Boston. Enos Lane of Pratt & Cady, was the center fielder. "Billy" Tate played left field.

All home games were played on what is now Bushnell Park west, and "everybody" turned out to see them. The Athletics of Philadelphia, the Unions of Morrisania and the Atlantics of Brooklyn were among the crack teams of that day and they all came here to play. There was no discrimination between professional and amateur. On the day of a Yale-Harvard boat race at Worcester, a game was played between Harvard and the Charter Oaks. The college boys were victorious, and a return game was arranged for the following year. Enthusiasm ran high and the contest was close and exciting, but the Cambridge nine won out by a margin of two runs. Against Yale the Charter Oaks were more successful. For several years the Elis went down to defeat before the prowess of Blackwell, while the Hartford boys never lost a game. "Gersh" Hubbell was for many years the local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The Charter Oaks held the championship in Connecticut for quite a long

MORE ABOUT THE BASEBALL GAMES IN DAYS LONG GONE.

Frank W. Havens Adds a Number of Incidents Not Mentioned by Major Rathbun.

A PLAYER WITH A SILK HAT.

Frank W. Havens of the Hartford Life Insurance company adds a chapter of incidents to the old-time baseball history of Major Julius G. Rathbun, printed in Thursday's TIMES. It makes a fitting addition to Major Rathbun's interesting story.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I have been much interested in reading in Thursday's TIMES Major Rathbun's recollections of the sporting days of the last generation. The writer well remembers many of the incidents related, as well as others not mentioned.

In noting the location where wicket was played, the south green is omitted. That was a famous place for the sport, and some of the best players of the south end gathered there

HARTFORD'S CRACK AMATEUR NINE.

THE ONE-TIME FAMOUS CHAR-
TER OAKS.



THE OLD HARTFORD CHARTER OAKS.

Left to right, standing: "Billy" Tate, 1. f.; "Fred" Bunce, 3b.; Gershom B. Hubbell, c.; Enos Lane, c. f.; V. D. Perry, r. f.; Carl Perry, s.s. Left to right, sitting: "Cy" Blackwell, p. and 2b.; Henry Bunce, 2b. and p.; "Ed" Jewell, lt

across the knees from seam to seam.

In the game with the Harvard boys, the writer has always believed that it was lost to Hartford by the muffing of a "high one" to center field, which let in three men on the bases. It was in this game, he thinks, when a ball, striking "Sl." Blackwell's hand, split the flesh between the second and third fingers for half an inch. Taking a rubber band from his pocket, he bound the fingers together, and continued pitching to the end.

In those days games were played for the pleasure there was in the playing, and not for money or gain. Hence it was that, as Major Rathbun says, the most prominent citizens of the city, not only gave financial encouragement, but took active part in the sports.

F. W. H.

Hartford, August 9, 1907.

SOME MEMORIES OF BASEBALL HERE FORTY YEARS AGO.

Interesting History of the Famous
Charter Oak Club, and
the Players.

SECOND TEAM, THE MUFFINS

How the Championship Was Won
From Waterbury by Scores That
Showed Good Stick
Work.

BY ONE OF THE "MUFFINS."

Major Julius G. Rathbun, an old ball player on the Charter Oak "Muffin" team, contributes the following interesting history of baseball of forty years ago:

Major Rathbun's History.

Previous to the Civil war, very little was known about baseball as a ball game different from those then in vogue.

The writer of this article recollects when the popular outdoor games for men and youths were wicket and football. The former, which has been latterly revived in a few of the surrounding towns, was a very popular game in this city three score years ago, the greater games being played in Cooper Lane, now Lafayette street, at its northern end where the roadway meets Washington street. It was an ideal spot for the game because of the broad street and level ground. Very many matched games were here played with clubs from the towns around Hartford, and usually a great game was played on Fast day, although many good people objected to such sports on that day.

Early Morning Wicket.

Wicket was played in various locations in the city, for instance: Hill boys played at the junction of Garden and Myrtle streets where the old reservoir stands. At the south end, Buckingham Square was the rallying place; at the north end, where several streets meet near the tunnel, made a fine spot for the game; while over on the east side Prospect street between

Florence Elizabeth Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stone, and William Wells Goodrich were married August 17.

Suffield Couple Celebrate Their Golden Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

Suffield, Aug. 18.

The 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons was celebrated this afternoon at their home on North Main street by receiving their friends during the day. The room in which they received was tastefully decorated with vases of sweet peas and other cut flowers. They were married in the East Kent Episcopal Church in Enfield just ten miles from the famous Canterbury Cathedral.

The maiden name of Mrs. Lyons was Anna Chittenden and she was born in Ellington, England, November 10, 1834, and was from an old English family. Mr. Lyons was born at Cholop, near Ashford, England, January 29, 1833. There were six children in the family, three sons and three daughters, of which four are living. Of the two oldest, Annie Maria died in Suffield at the age of 23, and Edward John died in England when 3 years old.

Those living are William John Lyons, who is married and living in Springfield, Mass.; Jennie Elizabeth, wife of William Cooley of Feeding Hills, Mass.; Julia H., wife of Hamersley Holcomb of Southwick, Mass., and Robert Newton Lyons, who is married and now living in Windsor Locks.

Fourteen years after their marriage they came to this country and settled on Hastings Hill, north of the First Meeting House in the old Benjamin Hastings homestead, where they lived for fifteen years. During these fifteen years he lived on Hastings Hill he was the faithful sexton of the First Baptist Church and for

Blandford. Mr and Mrs Clark were married in this city August 19, 1857, by Rev Mark Trafton, and have been residents here ever since. Mr Clark was born in Granville, N. Y., and Mrs Clark was a native of Washington in this state. Mr Clark has been in the slate roofing business, and has done the slating on many of the older churches and some of the public buildings, as well as on many dwellings. He was a charter members of the old rod and gun club, which is now the Winthrop club, of which he is a member. He is one of the four oldest surviving members of Hampden lodge of Masons, having been enrolled in the lodge for 40 years. He was at one time a well-known rifle shot. Mr and Mrs Clark have two sons, Henry G. Clark, employed by the Vaughan construction company, and W. Frank Clark, who is in the engraving and printing business.

DAUGHTER BORN TO NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A daughter was born at 4:20 a. m. today to Governor and Mrs. Hughes. Mother and child are doing well. Governor and Mrs. Hughes have three other children, Charles E. Hughes, jr., about 19, a junior at Brown University; Helen, about 16, and Catherine, about 10. This is said to be the first baby ever born in the executive mansion.

Friends in the city have received notice of the wedding in Boston of Madge Adae Lane and Burr Clarke Pierce. Miss Lane was a resident of this city until recently. She is the daughter of Dr. Arthur M. Lane, who formerly belonged to the Hartford Yacht club and was prominent in military circles.

Mrs. Mary A. Peterson, residing on Ocean avenue, New London, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of her birth, on Thursday. Her mother was one of the original members of the Second Congregational church, and Mrs. Peterson, who was Miss Mary A. Brown, joined that church in July, 1852. She has a lively recollection

Aug. 20 BROAD BROOK. 21/1907

The Congregational Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Clara Elizabeth Spencer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George B. Spencer, was married to Samuel Newman of Hartford in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The church was tastefully decorated with goldenrod and ferns. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William F. English. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Mrs. H. L. Blodgett of Hartford, as matron of honor, and by the Misses Edith L. and Charlotte E. Bartlett, both of Meriden, as bridesmaids. The best man was Harry E. Blodgett of Hartford and George H. Newman of East Hartford, William F. English of Broad Brook, Raymond Spencer of Broad Brook and A. Emerson Hitchcock of New Britain were the ushers. The bride's dress was white silk trimmed with princess lace, and she wore a pearl cluster brooch with a diamond center, the gift of the groom. The bride's gift to her bridesmaids were gold beauty pins and the groom's gift to his ushers were pearl stick pins. A reception was held at the home of the bride at 7:30 o'clock at which guests were present from Hartford, New Britain, Meriden and several nearby towns.



MR AND MRS GEORGE B. CLARK

Who Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary This Week
The children and four grandchildren
were also present to help entertain the callers.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Mr and Mrs G. B. Clark Observe the Anniversary at Their Son's Home at Blandford.

George Beach Clark and Elizabeth Free-love Clark observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding Monday at the summer home of their son, W. Frank Clark, in

St. Louis
Aug 20
Dec. 29, 1912.

Newington, August 26.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized by the rector, the Rev. Jared Starr, in Grace church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Ruth Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stoddard, was married to Arthur Sylvanus Smith, son of Mrs. Adeline Smith. The bridal party entered the church to the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The bride, preceded by the ushers, bridesmaids and maid of honor, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. The betrothal service was used. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk with lace trimmings, and veil caught with white sweet peas. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids wore white and carried bouquets of white asters. The maid of honor was gowned in

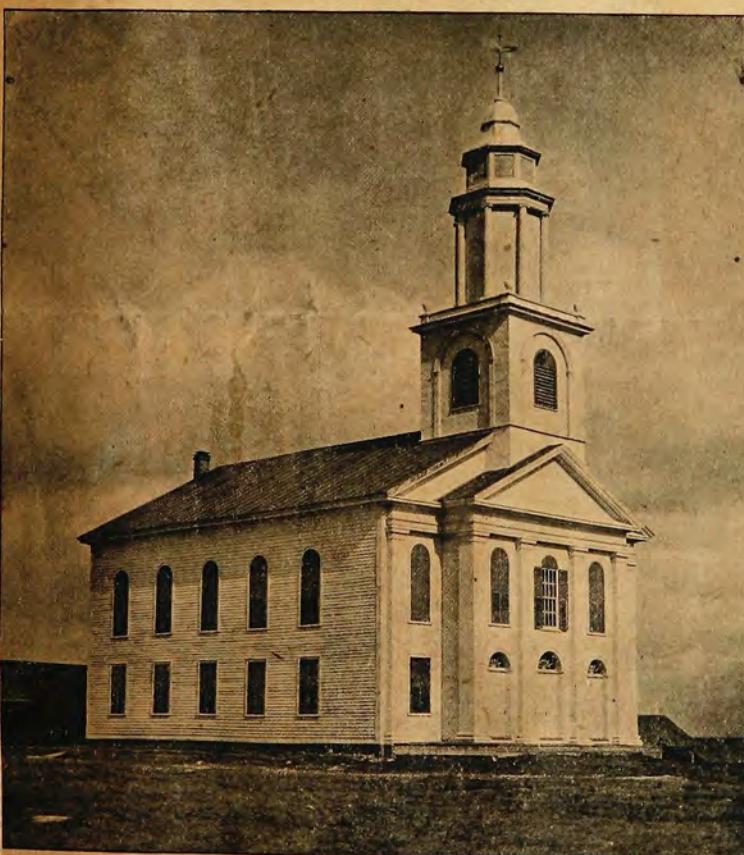
BLANDFORD.carried white
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The Annual Laurel Breakfast Held in the Chapel of the Congregational Church Well Patronized and in Every Way a Most Enjoyable and Successful Affair.

The annual laurel breakfast held on Wednesday in the chapel of the Congregational church, under the auspices of the Benevolent society, as largely patronized and proved to be those of other years a most enjoyable affair and an artistic, as well as a financial success. Special credit due the society for the success of the affair, as the membership is

Helen Starr

**THE BLANDFORD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

the Chapel of Which the Annual Laurel Breakfast Was Held, With an Excellent Patronage

tically all to devote much time
to planning and carrying out of
arrangements.

Hands. The loss will probably reach from
\$15,000 to \$20,000, partially covered by
insurance.

As soon as the guests realized that the building was on fire there was a great rush for their rooms for the purpose of saving property, and though many of them were able to save some valuables, the total loss to guests must have been considerable. Mrs. Smith left the house and then went back to her room to secure articles of value. She did not calculate upon the swiftness of the fire, and soon found herself in a dangerous position. She was able, however, to make her way out to a place of safety, but suffered severe burns in doing so. She was taken to A. E. Blair's, where she was attended by Dr. W. Deane of Springfield, who is spending

IS ALLOWED TO DEPOSITORS**THE BLANDFORD HOTEL FIRE.****MRS SMITH GETTING ALONG WELL.**

Some Guests Were Heavy Losers, One Sustaining a Loss of at Least \$1000.

The ruins of Pine Grove inn, the Blandford hotel destroyed by fire Saturday night, were viewed by a large number of people yesterday and there were many expressions of regret at the loss the town has sustained. Mrs. Dexter Smith of Springfield, who suffered severe burns while escaping from the burning hotel after going to her room to secure her valables, was yesterday removed to the hospital, making the trip in Neroy's automobile. She fell and last evening was cut well. Her face was red, but her right hand was severely injured. The ends on this hand were pricked and it is believed that taken hold of something on her way out of the left hand was also burned. She has recovered well and it is believed she will prove.

4 guests in the hotel at broke out, including Miss her niece, Miss Rich of Ellen Packard of Spring- ighter, Mrs. Webb of New Carr of New York, Mrs. son of New York, Miss ork, Mrs Currier and sons Mrs Walter Garde and rtford, Miss Richards of iss Effie Stewart of New elen Campbell of Spring- Maud Tillotson of Lenox, appear at a recital in the so in the hotel. As soon was given the guests all rooms, but the fire spread those who reached them secure more than a few ings. Every guest is un- ve lost considerable and lost everything but the vore. It was stated at erday that one guest lost and valuable papers and could mean a loss of about ers lost nearly as much. son, the proprietor of the r daughter, Miss Killam, personal property and of hings of the hotel only a he old-fashioned mahogany saved.

f the fire is not definitely me believe it was due to the chimney becoming er than to any radical de nney or fireplace. A guest of the hotel in speaking of the fire yesterday said the flames spread so rapidly that had the fire come a few hours later after the guests had retired to their rooms, there would undoubtedly have been loss of life.

Aug.
26
1908

The marriage of Miss Katrina Wright, daughter of Luke E. Wright, the retiring ambassador to Japan, to Charles Palmer, vice president of the International bank of Manila, took place today at the American embassy in Tokio. Tuesday the young couple will sail for the United States with General and Mrs. Wright. Mr. Palmer met his fiancee in Manila, where her father was a successor of Secretary Taft as Governor of the Philippines.

GEORGE ULRICH TO RETIRE FROM STATE SAVINGS BANK.

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teller of the State Savings Bank.

BIRTHS.

ULRICH—In this city, November 17, 1914, a daughter, Dorothy Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich.

BETHLEHEM ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Hartford Man's Visit a Year Ago To-morrow.

Last Man Broth A year ago while travelling among Trotter a Ba the hidden places of the world, it chanced that on the 25th day of December we were in Bethlehem.

HE GETS A Palestine and were radiating from Jerusalem to the points of interest

The Last Ma near by. When Christmas day came during which to Former Fir we reserved it for a trip to Bethlehem. We mounted our donkeys at the Jaffa gate and made an early start for the city whose name was being sung in all

time, owing t event was larg parts of the world, from whose walls

surprise to Mr and good will to all mankind.

The road is muddy and hilly, but our little donkeys seek out the easy

town on a pret path. The entire distance is alive with

historical memories. The field which

Judas purchased with his ill gotten

bits of silver, the house where Peter

dwelt, now tenanted by an Armenian

high priest, and Rachel's tomb, a

rather imposing structure a few miles

outside the gate; here are the fields

where Boaz and Ruth reaped the har-

vest, there the hillside when David led

his flock beside the still waters.

We pass many pedestrians journey-

ing from village to city to sell or to

buy. Many women heavily laden and

invariably barefooted plod along, they

wear the peculiar head dress that

has distinguished the women of Beth-

lehem from that time until now, a

sort of brimless stove pipe hat that is

covered with a white cloth reaching

down to the heels. They are humble

looking creatures, resigned and weary

and yet handsome, fine regular fea-

tures, and most demure in their ob-

servation of strangers.

The hillsides are bare of trees, and

the entire country is devoted to the

herding of sheep. We see the shep-

herds tending their flocks, wearing the

same style of dress as in the time of

David and of Christ, plain coarse

homespun bags, with a hole for the

head and two for the arms, generally

striped black and white. They are

herding the celebrated broad tailed

HARTFORD EYES IN EGYPT

George Ulrich's Ascent of the Great

Pyramid—Tomb of King

and Queen.

Xmas 1908

Friends of George Ulrich received lately letters written by Mr. Ulrich in Egypt telling of strange sights witnessed by him in that strange country. Mr. Ulrich sailed in November, 1907, on the Lusitania for Liverpool. After visiting Germany he traveled in Austria and France, spending the winter in Nice and Monte Carlo. Later he went to Switzerland. Following

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TELLER STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Robert B. Newell, Who Assumes Duties Next Week.

Robert B. Newell, who has been a clerk at the state bank since April, 1903, and who, as stated in Tuesday's TIMES, will succeed George Ulrich in the position of teller of the State Savings bank, to take effect September 1, was graduated from the Hartford public high school in the class of 1898 and from Wesleyan university in 1902, being a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He is a member of the University club of this city, and of the First Methodist Episcopal church. He is also a member of the Hartford Yacht club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newell.

Teller Newell is a popular young man, and has a host of friends who are extending congratulations on the honor conferred on him. In his present position with the State bank he has proved his ability in his chosen field of work.

NEWELL-LINCOLN—In this city, December 17, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, Robert Brewer Newell and Helen Celestia Lincoln.

The wedding of Miss Helen Celestia Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert Lincoln of No. 68 Niles street, and Robert Brewer Newell, teller at the State Savings bank, took place at the Church of the Redeemer, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams officiating.

The bride was accompanied by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Eleanor Newell, as maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Florence L. Burr, cousin of the bride, Miss Ethel Johnson, Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Katherine Adams.

The bride was gowned in white princess lace over messaline, and carried white roses. Her maid-of-honor wore a white net over pale blue taffeta, and the bridesmaids wore pale blue messaline and carried pink carnations. The best man was Charles Johnston, and the ushers were William Calder, Ernest Parker, Raymond Lincoln and Clifford Belden, brother and cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception for relatives and immediate friends was held at the home of the bride, which was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Newell will take a wedding trip south, and will be "at home" at No. 20 Imlay street, after February 15.

The departure from the bride's home was attended by a serenade by the bridegroom's Wesleyan fellow graduates, who sang college selections and gave a liberal shower of confetti on both bride and groom. The Wesleyan cheer was the Gadspeed given the young couple.

Rich Heiress Weds a Poor School Teacher at Newport

Suey **27**
Newport witnessed its first society wedding of the season, Thursday, when Harold Adye Frichard, of Bristol, England, a young college tutor, dependent upon his profession for a living, led to the altar at Emmanuel Episcopal church Miss Lucette Marguerite Hutton, daughter of G. M. Hutton, of Baltimore. The Huttons own Shamrock Cliff, one of the show places in Ocean avenue, and are of high social position in Maryland. They are connected with the Whistlers, of

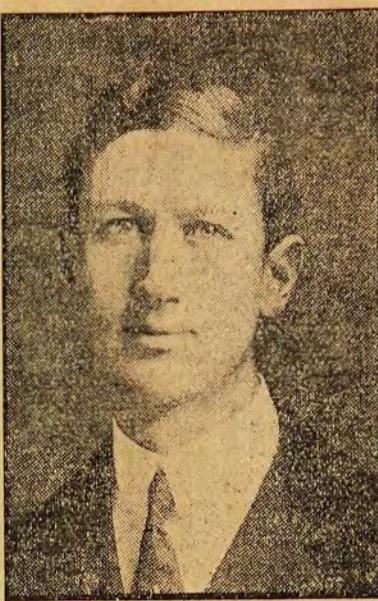
Baltimore, and with the celebrated English artist of that name, Rose R. Winans, former owner of Bleak house, on the Ocean Drive, is a brother of Miss Hutton's mother. The grandfather of the bride-elect, the late Thomas Winans, made millions by railroad promotion in Russia, and in his declining years conceived the idea of sending a cigar-shaped ship to Europe. His millions were divided be-

Hutton. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, the couple was amounting to a very satisfied couple-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton have never seen a country estate said to be as beautiful as this. He

Courant.

JULY 1, 1913.

MARRIED 60



ROBERT B. NEWELL.
Appointed Teller of State Savings Bank, Who Will Assume His Duties Next Week.

to this city two years later, and here Mr. Lincoln married, August 31, 1847, Miss Olivia Maria Brewster, daughter of Silas and Wealthy (Richardson) Brewster of Coventry. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Horace

CHARLES L. LINCOLN'S LIFE IN HARTFORD. *He died July 22, 1908.*

RESIDENT OF THIS CITY FOR EIGHTY YEARS.

Hartford of Today Compared with Sixty Years Ago — Statesmen of Days Gone By — Mr. Lincoln Married Sixty Years.

Charles L. Lincoln has spent over eighty years in Hartford and has watched it grow from a mere "place" of less than 10,000 inhabitants to a city of more than 100,000. The city's progress, he said to a "Courant" reporter yesterday, had far exceeded his expectations, although he had hoped, in the old days, to see some time, a city of 100,000 and then he would be satisfied.

Mr. Lincoln, who was in business in this city for more than half a century, retiring six years ago, does not belong to the school of those who bemoan the good old days and express their

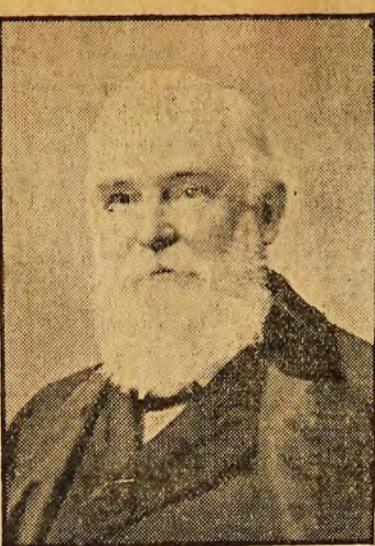
regrets that things are not as they used to be. He says that he believes that the world is growing better, and as for business methods, he doesn't know how business could be done again as it was years ago. "How could we get along without the telephone today?" was the question asked of the reporter by the man who did a successful business long before the telephone was.

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money would buy more than, as the cheap prices of the before the war period then prevailed. He gave a sample of those prices when he said that eggs could be bought for 4 or 5 cents a dozen. Men worked more hours in the manufactures than now, laboring "from sun to sun," or about a dozen hours a day. They were called to work by the ringing of a bell, the predecessor of the whistle of today. They had to walk to and from work, too, as a rule, as the street car was then a thing of the future, not even the "bob-tailed" horse car being in existence. Such public conveyances as were to be had would be called very crude affairs today. When the subject of street cars was introduced, Mr. Lincoln recalled the fact that he was at one time a director of the Hartford & Wethersfield Horse Railway Company. This company was chartered in May, 1859, and was organized in July, 1862. It hardly compared in magnitude with some of the street railway companies of the present day, as its capital was but \$129,000, but, as Mr. Lincoln said, it was only an experiment at first and for a while it did not make any money. The more progressive people of the time took to the idea. At first the line was what the name indicated, a means of transportation between this city and Wethersfield. "Geer's directory" of 1863 gives E. G. Howe, James Goodwin, Henry Keney, Erastus Collins and Charles H. Northam as the directors of the company. Mr. Collins was the president and E. L. Eldridge, secretary and treasurer. The next year's directory gives E. S. Goodrich, long identified with the road, as vice-president and in the 1865 issue he appears as president and director. Mr. Lincoln's name appears in a later issue of the publication as a director. The capital was increased soon after organization to \$200,000.

Mr. Lincoln, in speaking of the industrial growth of the city, referred to



Charles L. Lincoln.

the fact that Hartford no longer had a limited market but had for her products the markets of the world. In the early days of his business life the sale of Hartford manufactures was confined to a much smaller field than today. Mr. Lincoln remembered when the West was undeveloped, speaking of the time when the big city of Minneapolis, now having a population of perhaps 250,000, was yet to have its beginnings. In the industrial development of Hartford, whose mechanics had a wide reputation, the bringing to this city of men to work for the Colt firearms works played an important part. The opening of the first store on Asylum street by A. M. Collins was mentioned by Mr. Lincoln in his reminiscences and also the second, by T. M. Allyn and Job Allyn.

Mr. Lincoln has been a life-long republican—that is, he has been a republican all through the life of that party. The beginning of his own life antedated that of the party and he became a voter before the party was born. Before its birth he was a whig and his first vote was cast for Henry Clay for President. Mr. Lincoln made a number of trips to the national capital and there he saw Clay and the "Godlike Daniel," the idol of Massachusetts. He met Mr. Webster, who, according to his description was not altogether an approachable man and one who must be known in order to really become acquainted with. Mr. Lincoln's summing up of Webster was that he was "not much like the politician of the present day."

Mr. Lincoln has in his home a picture which he prizes very highly on account of its associations. It is one which is found in the homes of some of the older of our citizens and the scene is the Senate at the time of the celebrated "Seventh of March" speech by Webster. This was in 1850. Mr. Lincoln was present at a session of the Senate about that time, in which he saw practically the same actors in the national drama and he bought the picture, which he has had for half a century.

Abraham Lincoln came to Hartford before he was elected President and the Hartford Lincoln remembers hearing him speak at old City Hall, then on Market street. He thought the Illinois statesman the homeliest man he ever saw, but his appearance changed when he began speaking and his face lighted up. Stephen A. Douglass, Lincoln's great rival, was also remembered by Mr. Lincoln, who recalled seeing him when he passed through Hartford. He had an acquaintance with Connecticut statesmen of a later time, among them General Joseph R. Hawley and his democratic rival, "Bill" Eaton, as everybody called William W. Eaton, the democratic leader who served in the Legislature and was sent to Washington, where he served in both houses of Congress. Mr. Lincoln was particularly friendly with General Hawley.

Mr. Lincoln was formerly a parishioner of Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, pastor of the North Church, and he spoke in terms of affection and appreciation of the character of Dr. Bushnell, whom he described as a many-sided man, one who combined with his attainments as a professional man, abilities as a business man. He spoke of his efforts in behalf of the park which bears his name and is a monument to his memory.

"OHIO DAY" AT RUTLAND.

Celebration of the New England Movement Into the Great West to Take Place Next Month.

The Rufus Putnam memorial association has arranged a commemoration of the beginning of the movement of New England men into the West, and the general historical relations of New England and the West, to be held at Rutland, "the cradle of Ohio," on Saturday, September 14. In the morning there will be a procession of teams, with cattle, etc., arranged by the Rutland historical society, representing the departure of a body of Rutland farmers and their families to the Ohio country. The procession will start from the Rufus Putnam house at 11 o'clock, passing through the village and back, pausing for brief exercises before the church. The old Rufus Putnam house, with its interesting collections, will be open to visitors during the entire day. There will be a luncheon at 12:30, at the hotels and in

MANASSEH CUTLER.

Who He Was and What He Did In the World.

(W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.)

The real father of Ohio was Manasseh Cutler, a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1765, and a genius of wonderful versatility. He began his career by being a teacher at Dedham, Mass., where he married the daughter of the pastor; he then went to Martha's Vineyard, where he established himself as a merchant at Edgartown. While selling calico and codfish he studied law, was admitted to the bar and began to practice at that place. The leisure afforded him by a lack of clients tempted him to the study of theology, and two years later he was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational Church of what has since become the town of Hamilton, Mass. He was an engineer in the patriotic army during the Revolution, and afterward manufactured powder, which was very much needed. In 1778 he became chaplain of General Titcomb's Brigade, and at the close of the Revolution began the study of medicine and ultimately secured a wide reputation as a safe and skillful practitioner. In 1782 he opened a school, which continued for more than twenty-five years to instruct would-be seamen in the art of navigation, in astronomy and lunar observations, and instructed other students in botany, geology and the other natural sciences.

He was the first American astronomer to observe the transit of Venus; he was the first white man to reach the summit of Mount Washington. In 1800 he was chosen a member of the Massachusetts legislature; in 1801 he was elected representative in Congress as a radical federalist and, after serving four years, declined re-election on account of ill health. He also declined a commission as judge of the supreme court of Ohio Territory, and as surveyor general. I do not know of any other man whose experiences and public services are so varied and useful.

But the greatest service he performed for his country was to secure the passage of what is known in history

as "The Ordinance of Eighty-seven," which was introduced in Congress by Nathan Dane, a member from Massachusetts, which guaranteed complete religious liberty, the public support of schools and the prohibition of slavery for the Northwest. The title of the bill was "An Ordinance for the Government of the Territory of the United States Northwest of the River Ohio," and its sixth section reads: "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory."

The ordinance of 1784, which was drawn by Thomas Jefferson, as chairman of a committee appointed by Congress to devise a plan for the organization and government of the territory, contains a similar clause, but it was defeated by a single vote. The draft of the report of the committee in Jefferson's own handwriting is still preserved in the library of the state department at Washington, and "it is as completely Jefferson's own work," says George Bancroft, "as the Declaration of Independence." Jefferson, who saw more clearly than any other man of his time the probable consequences of slavery, said of the vote in 1784: "The voice of a single individual would have prevented this abominable crime. Heaven will not always be silent. The friends of the rights of human beings will in the end prevail."

Manasseh Cutler became that friend. Early in 1787 he and Rufus Putnam, with a number of revolutionary officers, organized "The Ohio Company" to promote the settlement of the Northwest Territory and purchased 1,500,000 acres of public land. But, with slavery possible, they found it difficult to induce settlers to go West. Thereon Mr. Cutler went down to New York in 1787 to secure the necessary protection from Congress. The ordinance of 1784 was revised and amended and passed July 13, 1787, through his influence.

Mr. Cutler immediately returned to Massachusetts, organized a party of settlers, including one of his own sons, aged 19, and started from his home at Hamilton, Mass., in big covered wagons with black canvas inscribed in white letters:

FOR THE OHIO
AT THE MUSKINGUM

The expedition decided to locate at the present site of the City of Marietta. Mr. Cutler followed them the next year, traveling 750 miles in a sulky with one horse in twenty-nine days.

He seemed to have been quite as much infatuated with high-sounding classical names as Mr. Jefferson, who, in his report to Congress, divided the northwest into ten states to be named Sylvania, Michiganana, Assenisipia, Illinois, Polypotamia, Chersonesus, Metropotamia, Saratoga, Pelisipia and Washington. The defeat of his report was not entirely without its compensations. Mr. Cutler wanted to name the new town Adelphia, but the settlers objected and called it Marietta in honor of Marie Antoinette, or, as some authors say, in honor of Cutler's two daughters, Mary and Etta. However, he managed to christen the public square "the Capitolium," the main street from the river Sacra Via, and the land that surrounded the block-house Campus Martius.

Daniel Webster, George F. Hoar and other famous men have delivered eulogies upon Manasseh Cutler and have pronounced his achievement in securing the adoption of the ordinance of 1787 second only to the Declaration of Independence.

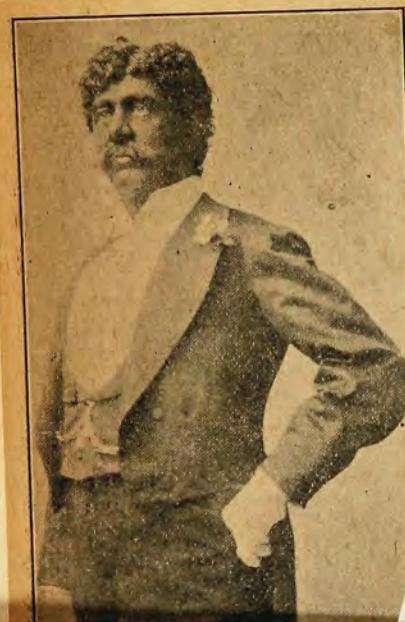
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Aug

1907.

OLD-TIME SINGERS.

ICES OF J. M. NORCROSS

Reminiscences of

Norcross and Holdsworth Please Poll Audience — Diving By "Miss Ideal."

Samuel Holdsworth and Joseph M. Norcross, whose ages, respectively, are 84 and 76, appear in a singing act at Poli's Palace this week, and afford pleasure of a rare kind. Not only their voices, but their physical frames are well preserved, and, while their age is apparent, they

JUNE 28, 1914.
A TENOR OF 84 YEARS.

Career of "Col" Holdsworth, Who is to Sing This Week at Poli's.

"Col" Sam Holdsworth, the old-time minstrel, now 84 years old, who is to sing at Poli's Palace this week with Joseph M. Norcross of this city, another old-time minstrel, and, in fact, a former partner of his, some time ago supplied an interviewer of an out-of-town newspaper with some interesting opinions.

The aged tenor does not consider his remarkable voice anything unusual, for he says it is merely the result of taking care of himself in a sensible way.

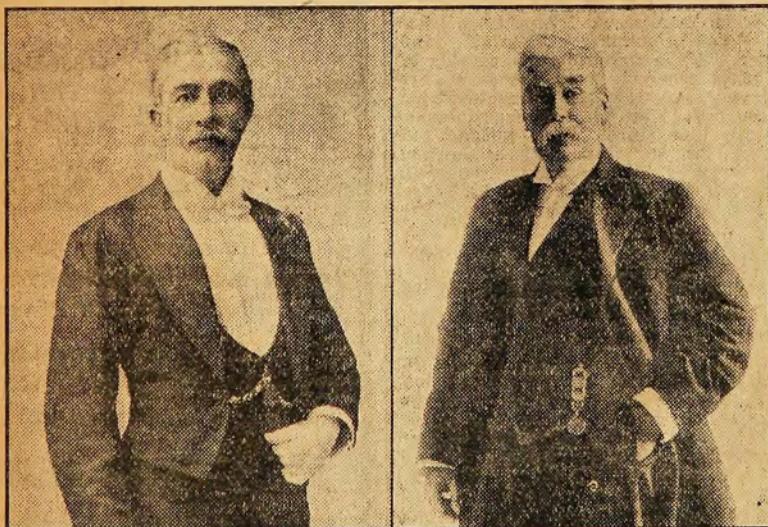
"One reason, perhaps, for my vigor," says "Col" Holdsworth, "is that I have no vitiating habits, such as tobacco using and immoderate drinking. I consider my voice the music from a wonderful musical instrument, and believe

ian One of the Oldest Entertainers in the Is One of the Oldest

have touched lightly on Jo-
ess of 45 Baueroff street,
to the sthoe age of min-
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n August he will celebrate
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who can remember farther
istory of stage amusements
of "Twelve people—count
been widely known as
idle" Norcross, because of
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that Mr. Norcross, barring
st Elk in the country, Mr.
initiated February 2, 1868.
The only man whose cer-
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years.

was born July 5, 1844, in
His father, Elisha P. Nor-
m Acton, in this state, but
al in New York for some
cross's initiation into stage
he was still a lad. He
under the name of Joseph
arted as a 'cellist without
o play the 'cello. A young
ayed to him on the violin,
d on the 'cello and soon
the bass part in the sun-
ne day the company, then
pless & Norrie's minstrels,
Nyack, N. Y. After the
strels played for a daunce,
old darky came up to Mr
said, "Say, mistah, kin I
g?" Mr. Norcross replied:
you can have a try at it.
nd it isn't much like the
he resigned his place and
expecting some fun. The
him down and proceeded to
sing exhibition. His fin-
nd down the keyboard, he
ith variations, with vari-
ous other pyrotechnics, and
decidedly on the imitation
orcross soon developed the
that made him famous. It
and true, in spite of his
d Mr. Norcross is one of
dozen men who can sound
tively.

start was made with Will-
He was the original of the
company, who made such
nd that for a while ther-
er company of minstrels,
le, had to use the name
sort of hallmark. In the
ng career Mr. Norcross has
almost all of the famous
rely. He has been inter-
minstrel of prominence.
Dockstader, and once be
r serving in that capacity
seven years he played with
Emerson, the greatest
em. ill, chiefly in California
ous ones that have crossed
Dixie, Mack, Charles
Backus, William Birch and D. S. Wam-
bold, one of the greatest of minstrel sing-
ers, Freeman Dixie, Frank Morgan, E. N.



THE TWO OLD-TIME MINSTRELS.

[Joseph M. Norcross of this city and Sam Holdsworth of New York, who will appear together at Poli's Palace this week in a singing act. The two men, whose ages, respectively, are 76 and 84, were partners 40 years ago, and this is their first re-union.]

it is my duty to care for it rightly just as one would care for any piece of delicate mechanism which was highly valued. The care of the human voice is just the care of the human being in every way possible.

divine are "Pete" Mack, Charles Backus, William Birch and D. S. Wambold, one of the greatest of minstrel singers, Freeman Dixie, Frank Morgan, E. N.

UA reproduction of part of the program is printed with this story. The regular minstrel first part opened with an overture, the Eldorado Gallop, composed by J. B. Donnicker. Then came the opening chorus, Hark! Again the Thrilling Horn, in which the whole company took part. Following the chorus was announced the solos which were enlivened with the interspersed jokes and gags. Ainsley Scott was down for The Old Town Crier, Charley Backus had The Female Pirate, D. S. Wambold, a splendid singer, rendered I'm Lonely Since Martha Died, Billy Birch sang I'd Choose to be a Baby, Louis Nevers gave She is Waiting for Us There and the "full band" rendered the finale, Babylon Let Loose. The second part included the "novelties," sketches, monologues, etc., and in this section of the bill Charley Backus played an important part. There were "imitations" even in those days, and he had a sketch called, Living Photographs, in which he gave imitations of Forrest, Kean, Wallack, Maggie Mitchell, F. S. Chanfrau and T. H. Glenny, as players today imitate Mansfield, Ellen Terry, Gillette and many of the lesser ones. Then he had a turn called The Flying Trapeze in which he burlesqued the Hanlons. There was a farcical skit, Susan's Sunday Out in which J. Cooper and W. Fields appeared and several other numbers.

Mr Norcross also has a photographic negative of an old show bill used by the San Francisco minstrels on which are pictures of the four men who were at the head of the organization, Backus, Birch, Wambold and Bernard and a picture of the whole company, 11 in all. Mr Norcross was at one time the interlocutor of this company troupe following Bernard in the position.

Mr Norcross went on the stage when he was 16 and he has been there ever since. He has just passed his 66th birthday. And he has always been an interlocutor. But he is a singer as well as a talker and has a fine natural voice. It has never been cultivated, but it still retains its vigor and he can stand up today and sing his solo with fine effect. He has travelled constantly and during his 50 years of experience he has worked in white face for only four. He was with Francis Wilson, himself once a minstrel man, in '81, '82, '83 and '84, in the farce Our Goblins. He has travelled all over this country and has been to California something like 19 times. He remained there for two years at one time and received a monster benefit. He still wears the massive watch chain which he received then. He has played with practically all the men whose names make the history of minstrelsy since 1857, except Lew Dockstader. He and Mr Dockstader entered into negotiations last season, but neither could agree to the other's figures, so Mr Norcross continued in the little minstrel vaudeville sketch in which he was seen at Poll's last

JULY 24, 1907

MINSTRELSY AT ITS ZENITH

J. W. Norcross Tells of the Days When There Were Five Troupes in New York

Sixteen Permanently Located Minstrel Companies—The Old San Franciscan Organization—An Experience of Civil War Times—Mr Norcross Still on the Stage and Still an Interlocutor

If 50 years ago electricity had been put to the uses which now make Broadway in New York a blaze of white light at night, there would have been a big lettered sign in front of No 585 on the great central thoroughfare of the metropolis and its blazing letters would have spelled the name of the San Francisco Minstrels, and beneath the name it would have read: "37th Week." And possibly, also, it would have noted that the prices were from 30 cents to 75 cents, and that the leading performers were D. S. Wambold, Charley Backus and Billy Birch. At 472 Broadway another glittering announcement would have claimed attention for Dan Bryant's minstrels. Farther up, at 514, still on Broadway, one would have faced the sign of Cotton, Sharpley & White, another big minstrel organization. Over the entrance of 720 Broadway, Kelley & Leon would have had their names emblazoned, and at the corner of 22d street and Broadway would have appeared the familiar name of George Christy, who introduced minstrels to England. Every one of these minstrel troupes was then permanently located in New York, playing there from the beginning until the close of the regular season; that is, opening some time in August and continuing without break until the following April. So that season runs are not matters of just the present time. They might, in those days, have given souvenirs for the 100th and 200th performances.

The middleman in the Cotton, Sharpley & White organization of blackface entertainers in 1866 was Joseph M. Norcross, now an oldtimer in minstrelsy, still active, still successful on the stage, and at present living with his wife on Bancroft



SOME FAMOUS MINSTREL MEN

A Show Bill Once Used for the Original San Francisco Minstrels

Slocum, Robert Frazer, "Nelse" Segmire, "Little" Mack and "Charlie" Reed. Among those still living, with whom Mr Norcross associated are W. P. Sweatnam, George Thatcher, J. L. Camprross, Carroll Johnson and Lew Simmons.

Aug WETHERSFIELD 31.1909
Miss Katharine Welles, daughter of
Mrs. Elisha Wolcott Welles, and
Thomas Buck of New York.

23

Soon after the beginning
THE SPRIN



MAJOR JOSEPH NORCROSS.

MR NORCROSS IN V

Mr Norcross later tried his management, and put on the Gorman brothers' minstrels. In years this organization played States successfully, and Mr reached a state of affluence, but tried his hand at investment in mining and redaction scheme but all at once the profits of long minstrelsy, about \$50,000. He discouraged, however, and soon sort of condensed minstrelsy, three enterprisers do the work company, that has proved a Keith's and other vaudeville houses.

Mr Norcross's wife is the daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Strong of 45 street. Twenty-five years ago was headquarters for several of Norcross's amusement enterprises, associated with E. M. Bartlett in management of the Philadelphia church opera company, the Boston opera and the Bartlett and Norcross party, which for two years traveled New England. He has been a collector of relics of minstrelsy and has a variety of odd and rare articles, programs, lithographs, photographs, other things theatrical.

VETERANS SINGING AT

DECEMBER 24 1914 ER

German Fitch Bride of

7. Armistead.

to The Courant.)

Sharon, Sept. 3.

Sherman Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Fitch, initiated a member of the New York Lodge of Elks, on February 2, 1868, was married to Daniel Joseph Norcross, a member of the team of Norcross and Holdsworth, appearing at Poli's Theater this week, was performed by Rev. is the oldest living charter member, all St. Bernard's Roman the others having long since died. On March 21, 1871, he became a charter member of the Philadelphia Lodge. At that time Major Norcross was a well known minstrel man, as was also of the bride acting his aged partner, Colonel Holdsworth, while the bridegroom who has just passed his eighty-fourth his brother, as best birthday, while the major is seventy.

Despite their years, they appear lit-granddaughter of Gentle more than of the middle period Tecumseh Sherman. of life, convincing types of what clean mechanical engineer living can do to keep men youthful, in Pittsburg circles and their voices scarcely show a signincted with manufac- of feebleness. Colonel Holdsworth Guests were present possesses a rich tenor voice of unusu- Boston and Pittsburg. al strength, while that of Major Nor- and bridegroom have cross is a deep, clear vibrant bass, members of the sum- that blends in delightful harmony with Sharon and will be at the other. -rg after October 1

Sept 9 FRANCIS-HOLMES. 1907
Hartford Musician Married Yesterday at Swansea, Mass.

Arthur Dayton Francis of this city

Arthur Dayton Francis of this city and Miss Jennie Pelham Holmes, daughter of Pelham Holmes of Fall River, Mass., were married yesterday noon in Christ Church, Swansea, Mass., by Rev. E. W. Smith of the Church of the Ascension at Fall River. The bride wore a traveling dress of gray poplin with Venice lace and a hat to match and was given away by her father. The bridegroom was attended by his brother. Albert Allen Francis of this city and the ushers were Pelham H. Holmes, a brother of the bride, and Lewis B. Smith of Barrington, R. I.

Mrs. Francis has been supervisor of music and drawing in the public schools of Dighton, Somerset and Swansea for the past four years and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Normal Art School of Boston. Mr. Francis is a well known musician here, having been connected for several years with the Philharmonic and the Beeman & Hatch Orchestras and is also a member of the choir of Trinity Church.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Francis received their friends in the vestibule of the church and after a short trip through the West will be at home at No. 42 Seymour street. Some of the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Francis of this city, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ella H. Drake of Boston; Robert G. Fraleigh of Everett, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert L. Rand of Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Smith and family of Barrington, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Adams of Whitingsville, Mass. Miss Ruth E. Eddy, organist of the Methodist Church at Bristol, presided at the organ.

Yale 1906 Man is to Serve in Serbia.

New Haven, Sept. 3.—Stephen D. Thaw, a nephew of Harry K. Thaw and who graduated from Yale this June, has written friends from Syria, where he went immediately after graduation, saying that he has embarked in missionary work there and will spend some years in the country.

HUNTINGTON FAMILY TO HAVE REUNION.

After Fifty Years' Separation, Members Will Meet in Norwich.

On September 3, 1857, the descendants of Simon Huntington, who had been having a reunion in the First Congregational Church, Norwich, adjourned to meet again in fifty years.

ABOUT TIME FOR ANOTHER REUNION.

R. T. HUNTINGTON RECALLS
ARRANGEMENTS OF 1857.

Descendents of Simon Huntington

Met at Norwich Half a Century Ago—Family Has Made Its Mark in Connecticut and Elsewhere.

Richard Thomas Huntington of No. 75 Laurel street, who in September, 1857, when a boy of 10 years, attended a reunion of the Huntington family (descendants of one Simon Huntington, who sailed for this country in the seventeenth century, but died on the way over) would like to get into communication with other descendants of the same Huntington, with a view to getting together next fall at another reunion. Mr. Huntington recalls that it was arranged that another reunion should be held in fifty years, and the time will be up this year.

The former reunion was held at the First Congregational Church in Norwich, where Mr. Huntington and his brother, who is two years older than himself, were attending boarding school. Both attended the reunion. The brother is now living in Philadelphia. Mr. Huntington knows of others in this city who are connected with the Huntington family, but he recalls nobody but his brother who was present at the reunion at Norwich, which adjourned for a full half-century. He does not remember why such a long interval between reunions was decided upon, as the previous gathering was not held in Bible times, when a man might be looking forward to living 700 years or so and fifty years would not count.

Mr. Huntington is in direct descent from Simon Huntington, who started for this country, but failed to reach it. His widow, Margaret, settled in Norwich. She afterwards married Thomas Stoughton of Dorchester, Mass., and they moved to Winstor. Simon, a son of the Simon mentioned, was born in England in 1629 and died at Norwich in 1706. He, too, had a son, Simon, who was born in Saybrook in 1659 and died in 1736. His son, Joseph, who was born in Norwich in 1698 and died in 1745, was the father of General Jabez Huntington, who was active in the Revolution. General Huntington was born in Norwich in 1719 and died there in 1786. His son, Andrew, who was born in 1745 and died in 1824, was a Judge of probate and during the Revolution he was a commissary of brigade and untiring in his exertions to procure supplies for the army. A son of Judge Huntington was Andrew Backus Huntington, who was born in 1805 and died in 1851. He was the father of Richard T. Huntington of Laurel street, who was born in Baltimore, Md., and who has lived in this city for the past eleven years.

The Huntington family is a distinguished one. Samuel Huntington, one of its members, was governor of Connecticut from 1786 to 1796, and another, The words are all perfect,
are offering during this money
store and it would be well with

HUNTINGTON REUNION IN NORWICH TOWN.

(Special to The Courant.) 1907

Norwich, Sept. 3.

About 150 members of the Huntington family attended today the reunion at the First Congregational Church at Norwich Town. The reunion was planned chiefly by the Huntingtons of Hartford and of Norwich. The members of the committee of arrangements from Hartford were Rev. John T. Huntington, Henry G. Huntington, Edward F. Huntington, William N. Huntington, S. G. Huntington and R. Thomas Huntington. Most of the details of the gathering were taken in charge by R. Thomas Huntington who acted as secretary of the committee, and the success of the reunion was attributed to his services.

The meeting was opened at 2 o'clock with a voluntary played by Miss Mary Avery, after which Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Milton, Mass., made a prayer for the Huntington family, commanding their future welfare to the care of the Almighty. The address of welcome was given by George H. Ewing, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Norwich Town and the rector.

HUNTINGTON REUNION.

Sept. 3 — 1907
Second in Fifty Years Held in Nor-

wich—Another Gathering
in Ten Years.

The second gathering of the Huntington family within fifty years was held on Tuesday afternoon in the old First Congregational church at Norwich Town, where the first reunion of the family was held fifty years ago. Each member of the family present wore a small white satin badge bearing the word "Huntington" and the dates "1857—1907."

The exercises were in charge of Frederic Jabez Huntington, who announced the numbers of the program. The Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Milton, Mass., read from the scriptures I Kings, 8th chapter, commencing at the 54th verse. He also read selections from the 22d Psalm and from Ephesians 19th and 20th verses. The Rev. Mr. Huntington then offered prayer.

The Rev. George H. Ewing, pastor of the First Congregational church, gave the address of welcome, speaking of the pleasure with which he greeted those present. He mentioned the fact that the cornerstone of this church was laid by General Ebenezer Huntington.

Miss Louise Pratt of East Great Plain then gave a soprano solo entitled "The Lavender Girl" in a most pleasing manner.

The Rev. John T. Huntington, rector of St. James's Episcopal church, Hartford, then replied in fitting words to the local pastor's welcome, telling how much he enjoyed being there. He mentioned the fact that for seven years he came here to court his wife and thus became well acquainted with the town and its people. He spoke of two things which he thought the Huntingtons were distinguished for. In the first place, none of them are multimillionaires. They are more, and that more is in character. We do not worship self. We take delight in everybody. We believe that Christ died to save the world. We want you all to believe it. God bless you all.

The Huntington hymn, written by Mrs. John W. Janies, daughter of Ralph Huntington of Boston, and sung at the Huntington gathering in the Norwich Town church September 3, 1857, was then sung.

The Rev. George W. Huntington of Newburg, N. Y., who took part in the reunion in 1857, was the next speaker.

Dr. Samuel Huntington of Norwich gave an address entitled "Our Early Ancestry."

Frederick P. Gulliver of Norwich Town gave a sketch of the "Historic Houses of Norwich Town."

The next speaker was the Rev. James O. S. Huntington of Holy Cross house, West Park, N. Y. His subject was "What is the Significance of This Gathering?"

Previous to this address Miss Louise Pratt, rendered most pleasingly the solo, "Absence."

Resolutions were adopted embodying a vote of thanks for the use of the church and to the committee that arranged the program.

A letter was read from Ann N. Huntington, who was unable to be present because of her extreme age.

Those who were present fifty years ago were asked to stand, showing a count of twenty-one.

An open discussion was then held, the first subject being: "Our Next Meeting." It was voted to hold the next meeting ten years from now, September, 1917, the exact date to be fixed at some future time.

The second point was the discussion of a family memoir. When this question was settled Lewis A. Hyde spoke of the generous gift of the parsonage lot from a member of the Huntington family, bearing the name.

The hymn sung at the close of the reunion was then read by Frederic J. Huntington, after which the meeting adjourned.

Those Present.

The following were present from out of town:

Frank B. Huntington, Meriden; Miss Grace Lathrop Collins, New York; Mrs. Henry Hyde Huntington, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Ralph W. Thatcher, Utica; Samuel G. Huntington, Hartford; William Henry Huntington, Providence, R. I.; the Rev. Fr. James O. S. Huntington, West Park, N. Y.; Charles W. Huntington, Williamsport, Penn.; S. L. Huntington, Augusta, Me.; Henrietta M. Huntington, Franklin; W. S. Huntington, Philadelphia; Miss Eliza Matilda Huntington, Philadelphia; James S. Huntington, Woodbury; Helen E. Huntington, Woodbury; Clarence William Huntington, Elizabeth, N. J.; Barton Kinne Huntington, Williamsport, Penn.; Mrs. Frederic C. Jones, Hartford; Miss Laura Graham Jones, Hartford; S. A. Huntington, Malden; Mrs. Clark Huntington Standish, Lebanon; Clark Huntington Standish, Lebanon; Edward Grant Huntington, New Britain; Charles P. Huntington, New York; S. L. Huntington, Augusta, Me.; Edwin E. Fuller, Tolland; Frederic L. Huntington, Meriden; Solomon Perkins Huntington, Green Bay, Wis.; George L. Huntington and Minnie L. Huntington, St. Paul, Minn.; Samuel P. Huntington, New Haven; Mrs. Jeanette L. Huntington, New Haven; Samuel Henry Huntington, Norwalk; Mrs. Frank Baldwin Kennedy, New Haven; Samuel Huntington, Plainfield, N. J.; Graham Huntington, Newark, N. J.; Jonathan H. Huntington, Newark, N. J.; Miss Ellen Alden Huntington, Hartford; Jonathan H. Huntington, Newark, N. J.; Mary Huntington Goodwill, Springfield; Miss Melissa Huntington Patience, Springfield; Lillian Huntington Burr, Westport; Mary Hanford Burr, Westport; Mrs. Andrew B. Huntington, Southport; Andrew S. Huntington, Southport; Mrs. Horace Huntington, Meriden; Horace Huntington, Meriden.

Those at First Reunion.

Those who were present at the first reunion in 1857 were: Miss Lucy A. Huntington, 30 years of age August 1, 1907, of Lebanon; Mrs. Clarissa W. Huntington Standish, Lebanon; Henry G. Huntington, Hartford; George F. Huntington, Philadelphia; the Rev. George William Huntington, Newburgh, N.Y.; Harriet Huntington Smith, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Huntington, New York; Mary Gray Huntington Talcott, Hartford; Miss Katherine E. Huntington, Higganum; William Huntington, Hartford; Mary H. Dutton, Lebanon; and the following of Norwich: Eugene A. Spencer, Mrs. Edward A. Huntington, Miss Hannah Ripley, Miss Sarah Huntington Perkins, Lewis A. Hyde, Miss Sarah S. Huntington, Miss Sara L. Huntington, Lucretia Huntington Grace, Miss May E. Wattles.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN
APPLETON R. HILLYER.

Fifty Years Connected with the
Aetna Bank.

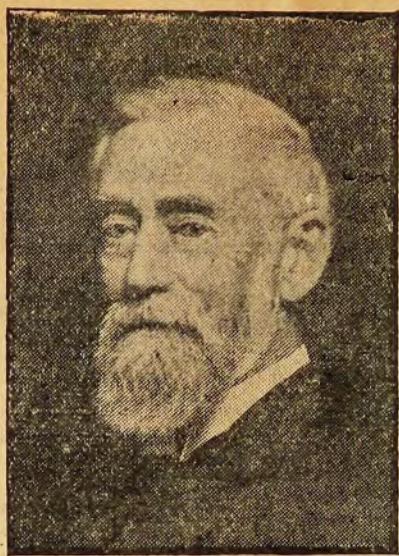
The officers and directors of the Aetna National Bank of this city have issued elegant engraved invitations to the Hartford Club, for Monday, September 9, from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, to Appleton R. Hillyer, who have been connected with the bank for an even number of years.

The Aetna Bank was organized in 1857. Elihu Root, president; Senator B. F. Butler, vice-president; and J. F. Morris, cashier. The bank was well known at that time on Main street and he held the office of cashier. In 1869 William James B. C. At his death, the bank had been in the hands of Mr. Hillyer as first officer and him. He remained the bank until Alfred Spencer, jr., was made president in 1871, and he remains a director to this day.

At the time the Aetna Bank was established the directors were Eliphalet A. Bulkeley, William R. Cone, Ellery Hills, O. G. Terry, Walter Keney, Joseph Merriman, Charles P. Clark, Leverett Brainard and Thomas K. Brace, jr. The other banks of the city at that time with their presidents and cashiers were as follows:

Charter Oak, president, Charles T. Hillyer (father of A. R. Hillyer); cashier, J. F. Morris. City, president, Gustavus F. Davis; cashier, R. S. Ripley. Connecticut River, president, Alfred Smith; cashier, John A. Butler. Exchange, president, Elisha Colt; cashier, A. G. Hammond. Farmers and Mechanics, president, Charles Boswell; cashier, John C. Tracy. Hartford, president, Henry A. Perkins; cashier, George Ripley. Mercantile, president, John W. Seymour; cashier, J. B. Powell. Merchants and Manufacturers (now First National) president, George Beach, jr.; cashier, J. S. Tryon. Phoenix, president, George Beach; cashier, John L. Bunce (father of H. L. Bunce, president of the United States Bank and F. L. Bunce, president of the Phoenix Bank of Hartford). Bank of Hartford Life Ins. Co., 10 shs. New York & N. J. Tel. Co., 25 shs. New York & N. J. Tel. Co., 10 shs. J. H. Montgomery Co., 50 shs. Eagle Lock Co., 20 shs. New Britain Trust Co., 40 shs. Landers, Frary & Clark.

25 shs. Hartford Standard Carpett Pref., 20 shs. Hartford Standard Carpett Pref., 30 shs. Hartford Gas Pref., 30 shs. Broad Brook Co., 24 shs. Hfd & Conn. Western.



Appleton R. Hillyer.

BOOKS OPENED AUG. 25, 1857.

The bank was incorporated as a state bank in September, 1857, and was reorganized as a national bank in January, 1865. O. G. Terry was the first president, and Mr. Hillyer was the first cashier. The latter remained in the same office until 1886, when he was chosen as president, which office he held until 1890, when Archibald G. Loomis succeeded him. In 1900 the present president, Alfred Spencer, jr., was elected. Mr. Hillyer is now vice-president and director.

In connection with the coming celebration of Mr. Hillyer's anniversary, it is interesting to note that the books of the new bank were opened for subscriptions fifty years ago to-morrow, the 25th day of August, 1857. The project was a popular one, judging by the rush for the stock. The following from the files of THE TIMES tells the story:

[Hartford Daily Times, Aug. 25, 1857.]

THE AETNA BANK.—The books for the subscriptions to the capital stock of this bank were opened this morning, and there was a great rush of subscribers all day. The crowd was greater than ever before witnessed on a similar occasion in this city, and there have been some great ones heretofore. The subscribers passed round in single file, each taking his turn. At noon there were about 700 subscriptions. It is probable that the capital (\$500,000) will be subscribed six times over. We noticed many farmers from neighboring towns, with their packages of money ready to invest. This is a good indication, and a flattering feature in the start of the new bank.

At 3 p. m. two millions of dollars had been subscribed, and there were about eighty persons in the "single file," and more coming. It is believed that at least \$3,000,000 will be subscribed.

[Hartford Daily Times, Aug. 26, 1857.]

AETNA BANK.—The great crowd that pressed around the subscription books of the capital stock of this new bank, on Tuesday, was greater than ever before appeared on a similar occasion in Connecticut, and it probably exceeded anything of the kind ever witnessed in this country. The walk in front of the building where the books were opened, the stairway and large hall were filled all day with crowds of men holding packages of money to pay the first instalment. The entry clerks could not keep up with the applicants, and a file of men was formed, circling the hall and running down the stairs. First come, first served. The farmers, mechanics, merchants, financiers—in short, all classes—were on hand with their packages of money to invest. It shows that amid the great panic in the stock market, and when confidence is broken down upon almost every description of railway security, there is full confidence in the banking institutions of this city and also that there is a sound financial condition among the industrial classes of Connecticut. The books were kept open from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m., and the crowd was so great that applicants were detained from an hour and a half to three hours after arriving in the hall before they could get a chance to enter their subscriptions.

Number of names entered	1,258
Amount of stock subscribed	\$2,346,500
Authorized capital	500,000
Average amount of subscription ..	1,385 1/4
Over-subscribed	1,846,500

As will be seen the stock was over-subscribed nearly five times. If the distribution was in proportion, it would have been assigned to about 250 subscribers, very nearly the same number of stockholders as at the present time, fifty years after.

The present officers of the Aetna bank are: President Alfred Spencer, jr.; vice-president, Appleton R. Hillyer; cashier, William Dennison Morgan. The capital stock is \$525,000, or only \$25,000 more than the original amount, but the earned surplus is \$800,000.

A Greeting to Mr. Hillyer.
To the Editor of The Courant:—
To one who has known Mr. Appleton R. Hillyer for many years, it is a natural thing to do.

LOVING CUP GIVEN TO A. R. HILLYER.

GIFT AND RECEPTION MARK FIFTY YEARS WITH BANK.

Many Guests Attend Reception Given
in Mr. Hillyer's Honor at the Hartford Club Saturday.

Exercises commemorating the completion of fifty years of service with the Aetna National Bank by Appleton R. Hillyer in various capacities, from cashier to director, were held yesterday at the Hartford Club. A luncheon at which Mr. Hillyer was the guest of honor was given by the off-



LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO VICE-PRESIDENT A. R. HILLYER.
after 5 o'clock.

Reception for
Appleton R. Hillyer.

Sept. 7, 1907,

History of Aetna Bank.
List of the Original
Subscribers -

List of those present
at the Reception.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1907.
MURPHY-PITMAN WEDDING.

**Miss Rita S. Murphy Becomes Bride
of Dr. J. Livingstone Pitman of
Williamsport, Pa.**

One of the pretty late summer weddings took place at high noon yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs John A. Murphy, 276 Union street, when their daughter, Rita Sampson Murphy, and Dr J. Livingstone Pitman of Williamsport, Pa., were united in marriage. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev William Taylor Dakin of St Peter's Episcopal church, was attended by 150 invited guests, including many from out of town. Among the latter were Brig-Gen and Mrs John Pitman, parents of the groom, from Orange, N. J. The home was most attractively decorated for the occasion. The parlors were trimmed with potted palms, ferns and pink asters and the other rooms with cut flowers. The studio of the bride on the third floor was decorated with hydrangeas and asters, making a fitting background for the many handsome wedding presents.

The bride entered the front parlor attended by her father, who gave her away, and her three maids, while the strains of the wedding march were played. The maid of honor was Miss Else Ruhl of Brookline, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Ruhl of Brookline and Miss Marion Murphy of this city, a cousin of the bride. The groom was attended by his brother, Richmond Pitman of Orange, N. J. The bride was prettily attired in a white messaline dress, trimmed with point applique lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white muslin and carried pink asters. The bridesmaids were gowned in white net and carried shower bouquet of pink asters. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding

ALLEN-RODGERS WEDDING.

Sept. 4 — *1907*
**Pretty Ceremony at St Stephen's
Church Last Evening.**

Henry Darling Rodgers of Albany and Miss Louise Woodward Allen of Pittsfield were married last evening at 7.30 at St Stephen's Episcopal church. The wedding was attended by about 50 relatives and friends of the young couple, and was a quiet affair. Miss Eleanor W. Allen of Boston was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ethel and Mary Kennedy of Pittsfield, and Margaret L. Rodgers, the latter a sister of the groom. The best man was Floyd T. Hayes of New York, and the ushers were Robert Eames of Bridgeport and Alonzo P. Adams, Jr., and John Newton Burton of Albany. The ceremony was performed by Rev Thomas W. Nickerson, Jr., rector of St Stephen's, and Prof Liddle was at the organ. The bridal party went from the church to the Allen residence on East street, where a reception was held and a wedding dinner served. Mr Rodgers is assistant cashier of the Albany savings bank. Mrs Rodgers is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Russell Allen of St Louis and Pittsfield. She is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1903, and of the Deaconess school in Philadelphia. The young woman planned to engage in missionary work in China after leaving the school in Philadelphia, but gave up the idea at the request of relatives.

Miss Allen had originally intended to become a missionary in China. The bride's father is owner of the Southern hotel in St. Louis and the Iron Mountain railroad of Missouri. He is also proprietor of the Allen stock farm of Pittsfield. Mr. Rodgers is assistant cashier of the Albany Savings bank.

WEDDED AT PETERBOROUGH
Sept. 4 — *1907*

Professor W. H. Schofield of Harvard and

Mrs. Charles P. Cheney of Boston Married in the Bride's Country Home

Professor William Henry Schofield of Harvard University and Mrs. Charles P. Cheney of 303 Commonwealth avenue were married this afternoon at four o'clock at the country home of the bride in Peterborough, N. H. Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, bishop of New Hampshire officiated, using Bishop Lawrence's prayer book at the latter's special request. The wedding was a very quiet one, only a few relatives and friends being present.

Professor Schofield is the head of the department of comparative literature at Harvard, and has been chosen by the University of Berlin as the Harvard visiting professor for this year in the present scheme of international academic interchange. He goes not only accredited from Harvard, but with a personal letter from President Roosevelt to the emperor of Germany. With Mrs. Schofield he sails Sept. 26, on the Deutschland, and they will be at home after March 1 next, in the Cambridge residence of Bishop Lawrence, which he has leased for a term of years.

Announcement Cards Received.

New Britain people received yesterday cards announcing the wedding of Mrs. Mary Lyon Cheney, formerly of this city, and Professor William Henry Schofield, a Harvard professor, which took place Wednesday at the bride's home at Petersborough, N. H. Professor and Mrs. Schofield will

The wife of Professor William Henry Schofield of Harvard university, who on Wednesday delivered the first of his series of lectures on comparative literature before the students of Berlin university, is a daughter of Dr. E. B. Lyon of No. 205 Fern street, this city. Mrs. Schofield was Mrs. Charles Payne Cheney of Boston and last summer was married to Professor Scho-

SCHOFIELD COMPLETES LECTURES.

Sept. 25 — *1907*
Harvard Professor Has Had Large Average Attendance.

William Henry Schofield, professor of comparative literature at Harvard university, who was chosen last May to be visiting professor at the university of Berlin for the academic year of 1907-8, delivered the last of his 50 lectures at the university yesterday. At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr Brande, director of the English seminary of the university, presented Prof Schofield with a collection of beautifully-bound books in return for the professor's gift of a rare edition of Chaucer to the seminary. At the same time he thanked the visiting professor for his admirable lectures on old English literature, and asked him to convey his greetings to Harvard university and to its president, Charles W. Eliot.

Privy Councilor Schmidt represented the ministry of education in congratulating Prof Schofield on the successful termination of his academic work at Berlin. Prof Schofield has had an average attendance of 150 at his lectures, including the most advanced students at the English seminary.

Prof. Schofield Returns.

New York, Feb. 7.—Professor W. H. Schofield of Harvard University, one of the exchange professors who has been in Berlin, returned home today on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

Sept 4 WINDSOR.

A pretty home wedding took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Ran-some of Spring street, when their daughter, Maude Elinor, was married to Leslie Merrill Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Woodworth of Hartford. Miss Gertrude B. Eddy was maid of honor and Leslie H. Hayes LEE.

Sept 4

Notable Wedding This Morning.

Miss Charlotte Foote Sherrill, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sherrill of New York and Lee, is to be married at St. Mary's parsonage this morning at 11 o'clock to Dr John Devereaux Kernan, also of New York. The ceremony will be performed by Rev J. F. Leonard and following it there will be a reception at the residence of Charles N. Foote on East street. The friends of the groom, to the number of 20 from Utica and New York, came to the Wendell hotel at Pittsfield yesterday. The reception on the lawn at Mountainview farm have been looked forward to with interest.

SCOTT SNOW GOES TO MERIDEN.

Will Lead the Military Band in the Silver City.

The following from Tuesday's Meriden Journal will be read with interest in this city:

"Scott Snow, for the past nine years the efficient and widely known leader of Colt's band, of Hartford, has practically been engaged as bandmaster of the Meriden military band, to succeed Wenzel Kubelka, who has decided to resign. This announcement was made to-day by E. H. Whiting, the business manager of the band.

"Mr. Snow is without doubt the best known and considered the most capable of all the bandmasters in the state and the friends of the players and the people of Meriden generally will be pleased to learn that so distinguished a leader is to come here.

"Mr. Kubelka, who is a musician of more than ordinary ability, said to a Journal reporter this afternoon, that he had decided to give up the leadership, as he found the duties of instruction and the labor too arduous.

"Scott Snow came to Hartford from Waterbury, where he succeeded J. O. Casey, as leader of Colt's band, the most popular musical organization in the state. He brought the band up to a high state of musical perfection during his leadership.

"Members of Colt's band in talking about Scott Snow said that he was the best leader they ever had and that they very much regretted his retirement.

"Mr. Snow's real interest in Meriden dates from the time of the Colonial club outing. He came here in July with Colt's band and he was royally treated by the Colonial club and other citizens and Meriden has since had a warm spot in his heart.

"At that time he was considering the idea of leaving Hartford and when some one suggested that there was a splendid opening here the suggestion appealed to him. The location of Meriden, the well known Meriden habit of doing things well once the people were interested found in him a responsive chord.

"A committee of citizens and members of the military band met him later in Hartford and the leadership here was talked over and finally a proposition was made and this week arrangements were practically completed for him to come here.

Miss E. Gertrude Rogers to be
Commissioned To-morrow.

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(Special to The Courant.)

NEW BRITAIN, Saturday, Sept. 7.

Special Service for Miss Rogers.

At the morning service at the South Church tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock there will be a special service com-

MISS PALMER TO WED.

Young Woman Who Wears Robes of Ancient Greece to Be Bride of Angelo Sikelianas.

Bar Harbor, September 9.—Miss Evelina Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Rob-

New Britain, July 28.—Miss Gertrude Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers of Camp street, has returned from Turkey, where she has been engaged in mission work for about three years. Miss Rogers will spend about a year in this country before returning to Turkey. She is located at Van, Turkey. Miss Caroline Silliman, another New Britain girl, is also located at the same station. They have charge of the girls of the union school there. Miss Rogers has met with great success in her work on the mission field. She has built up the school and has had plans prepared for a new building. A large sum of money has been raised for the school and it is expected that work on there her mother building will be started at an early date.

During Miss Rogers's stay in Turkey, her brother, the Rev. D. Miner, aboard the Rogers of this city, was killed in a most observed massacre about two years ago. He was defending the hut of a poor Turk, that of a woman when he was shot down when Greece and instantly killed. Another young literature missionary was killed with him. Mr. Tyrian purple, Rogers was located at Tarsus, Turkey hips with a key, which is some distance from Van, sandals on her

Miss Rogers is one of the well known young women of the city. She, from her taught in the New Britain high school, told friends previous to going to Turkey. It took her several months to make the trip because of its home. A large part of the trip has that it was to be made overland and this takes a great deal of time as the accommodations are very poor. Her return to Miss Rogers will spend most of the time in this country, at her home in iodate herself to them.

When she left the pier Miss Palmer was surrounded by a crowd and on her arrival at the Buckingham hotel, Fifteenth

the truth in his account on Saturday Times reporter who was present gave ed evoked a thunderous response. The Mr. Roosevelt should be remunerated round of applause," the inquiry whether of Mr. Taft was greeted with "A good speech mentioned them, and the name of Mr. Roosevelt little or no applause when Mr. Taft was greeted by these names of Franklin, Root, Knox and Shaw re- newspepers that while the names of Franklin, Root, Knox and Shaw re-

was made of course

New Haven at the outing of the New

Young Men's Republican club

on Friday. It was alleged by these

newspapers that the names of

Kaiser Auguste

Miss E. Gertrude Rogers Sails
for Turkey to Resume
Her Mission Work.

24-29 — 1912

(Special to The Courant.)
NEW BRITAIN, Friday, Aug. 9.

Miss Rogers Returns To Turkey.

Miss E. Gertrude Rogers sailed yesterday from New York on the steamship President Grant of the Hamburg-American line on her way to Van, Turkey, to engage again in the mission work there. She will land at Hamburg and her route will then be to Berlin, to Moscow to Igdir and then overland by horseback or cart to her place of destination. The last portion of the journey is far from comfortable and is dangerous. Miss Rogers has taught in the field before for four years and returns after a year at her home here. She will find a new school building awaiting her, which has been made possible by the generosity of local people. Her father, D. O. Rogers, has been a generous giver to missions and lost a son, Rev. D. Minor Rogers, in this same field a few years ago. Mr. Rogers was killed at the time of an uprising. His wife is working in the field now as a missionary. Miss Carrie Stillman, another New Britain young woman, is teaching at the same place.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of the New Britain High school, class of 1894, of Mt. Holyoke College and of the local State Normal School. She is much interested in her work and takes with her experience and ability to carry it on.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1907.
BADE WIFE GOOD-BY.

Then Earle Went Back to Woman He Is to Marry With First Wife's Consent.

A scene more suggestive of an up-to-date play than real life was enacted on board the steamer Rhymdam at New York yesterday when Mrs Ferdinand P. Earle of Monroe, N. Y., sailed for her native home in France to obtain a divorce in order that her husband, an artist and socialist, may marry another woman whom he declares he has found to be his affinity, says a dispatch from New York. Mrs Earle acquiesced in the plan by which she left her husband to another woman if not voluntarily enter into the aff to give his freedom, and faced a reporters and curious persons.

Roughly Handled by Crowd

His Home—To Live i Found Guilty and Sentenced
Harlem.

New York, Sept. 5.—Ferdinand Earle, the artist whose strange mestic arrangements have brought him much publicity and whose sailed yesterday for France, who is to secure a divorce in order th husband may marry his "affi came down from his country ho Monroe, N. Y., today, to make tlement of part of his estate upon Earle. Mr. Earle, who did not l if he had been very roughly han by the mob which made a demon tion of disapproval of his peculiarrangement at Monroe last night, v ed his attorney's office and exec papers necessary to the settlemen a certain sum upon the wife he just put away. The exact amount not stated by Earle or his counsel, was reported to be about \$50,000.

While Earle was waiting at his h at Monroe, N. Y., today for a trial take him to New York, he was ho

EARLE'S WIFE QUITE WILLI

Even Anxious for the Artist Separated for His "Affinity."

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist sent his wife away to France and plans to marry another woman, has another statement for publication in efforts to explain his peculiar acti the world. The statement deals wit meeting with Miss Julia Kuttner, he has described as his "affinity." Earle says settlement work in New first brought them together. Late chance, they crossed the ocean on same steamer. It was in these and chance meetings that their romance. The artist also showed a letter w by his wife to a common friend, to her compliance with their change in tions. It shows her not only willing anxious for separation. Rev Dr W A. Eisenhart in the Monroe (N. Y.)byterian church Sunday preached o text, "Whatsoever a man soweth shall be also reap." While not ref to Earle, whose summer home is at roe, his remarks were taken as a s condemnation of the artist. In an view with a reporter Dr Eisenhart that he had not prepared his sermon. Earle in view, but he referred to the violence against Earle as an evidence of the happy condition of the public conscience.

EARLE WEDS AFFINITY.

Artist Brings Julia Kuttner Home As Bride. *1908*

New York, April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle of Monroe, N. Y., returned from Europe today after

JULIA KUTTNER NOW BRIDE

OF EARLE, HER SOUL MATE.

April 9—1908
Wife of Artist Granted a Divorce

**"AFFINITY" EARLE
SET FREE AT ONCE**

**His Home—To Live i Found Guilty and Sentenced
But Time Spent Before
Trial Is Taken Out.**

1914
Romorantin, France, March 7.—

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the

"AFFINITY" EARLE'S TRIAL

"Affinity" Earle Now

MISS HERMAN LEAVES NORWAY.

**FRANCE TAKES STEP
TO EXTRADITE EARLE**

**EARLE HAPPY IN
GAINING SON'S LOVE**

AFFINITY EARLE WEDS AGAIN.

**Painter Marries Fourth "Soul Mate"
in Twelve Years.**

New York, November 6.—"Affinity" Ferdinand Pinney Earle, painter, has married another soul mate, Miss Charlotte Herman of Rutherford, N. J., the fourth wife he has had in twelve years, it was learned yesterday through the filing of the marriage certificate in Newark.

The ceremony was performed October 7 at Oceanic, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Charles Fees in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Seabright, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Earles are living there with their daughter, 10 months old.

His fourth bride has been Earle's companion since 1913 through a career which included stays in Dutch and French prisons. The couple returned to this country early last year when they were released from jail in Romarantin, France. They had been found guilty of kidnapping a son of Earle's by his first wife, who was Emilie Fischbacher, daughter of a bookseller in Paris.

Earle, the man who made the word "affinity" famous, first brought it into play in his defense when he left his first wife for Miss Kuttner, giving as the cause that the latter was his "affinity." He later repeated this excuse to cover other sudden departures from home. He has five children.

NOTICE SERVED ON KENNEDY

Ma

KIDNAPPED MINER ESCAPES

**Was Captured by Strikers in Alabama
But Gets Away—Settlement
Expected Soon.**

Birmingham, Ala., August 26.—While there is still a general belief that the miners' strike will be called off in the near future, there were no definite developments yesterday. William Clayton, a non-union miner who was shot in the arm from ambush on Monday, was kidnapped yesterday by three men and carried into the woods. He escaped last night. One arrest was made in connection with the affair.

The body of a non-union negro was found in the woods near Coalburg yesterday.

Canadian Pacific Train Attacked.
Montreal, August 26.—Another attack was made upon the Canadian Pacific train carrying strike-breakers from the Angus shops last evening, but it was not nearly so serious as that of the previous evening, the presence of

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Boston, August 26.—Speaker Joseph C. Cannon of the national house of representatives arrived in Boston to-day and held a brief conference with day and night members of Congress. He was over the presidential campaign.

Congressional leaders here in conference with Mr. Cannon spent the balance of the week here in conference with Mr. Cannon.

Chairman Hitchcock arrived in New York from his England trip yesterday. He will spend the remainder of the week here in conference with Mr. Cannon.

Hitchcock back in New York.
Chairman Hitchcock arrived in New York from his England trip yesterday. He will spend the remainder of the week here in conference with Mr. Cannon.

Chairman Hitchcock is expected to withdraw to Europe.

Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee of the West Virginia executive committee, a formal request was made by the West Virginia state legislature to the national committee to support the strike. Both of whom were nominated by repub-

Mrs. Julia Kuttner Earle, "soul mate" of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, has instructed counsel to begin immediate proceedings against Earle for a separation on the ground of cruelty. Whether or not Earle will be prosecuted on the charges now pending against him, and on which he is out under bail of \$1,000, it was announced, would depend entirely on his future conduct. Alfred Kuttner, brother of the affinity bride, said that it was the desire of the family to end at once and for all time the notoriety that had attached to them since the arrest of Earle, a few days ago. Kuttner gave out the following statement from Mrs. Earle in regard to her plans:

"Reconciliation is out of the question. I could not retain my self-respect if I returned to Mr. Earle. I must be separated from him. It is a sacred duty which I owe to myself and to my child."

Artist Earle, who is in jail for beating the "affinity" whom he married after getting rid of his first wife, ought to realize that it is possible for a man to be an ass without at the same time being a brute.

Artist and His Affinity Are Again United—Action Against Him May Be Dropped.

Monroe, N. Y., August 28.—Ferdinand P. Earle and his wife are again united. Earle was released on \$1,000 bail from Goshen jail, yesterday, where he had been on the charge of beating his wife, whom he formerly described as his affinity. Earle eluded the reporters last night, after his release, and came here.

It is reported that a reconciliation has been effected. His wife, whom he was charged with having beaten and choked while she was still weak after the birth of their child, returned from New York to-day, and seemed glad to

**EARLE'S SOUL-MATE
SEEKS SEPARATION.**

Alleges Her Husband is of Unsound Mind.

Middletown, N. Y., March 26.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist, poet, and foremost exponent of the "affinity" idea, was served with papers today in an action brought by Mrs. Earle, formerly Miss Julia Kuttner of New York city, for annulment of their marriage. The papers were served on Earle at his home near Monroe.

Mrs. Earle alleges that Earle is of unsound mind and was so at the time of their marriage, although she did not become convinced of this until about January 12 of this year.

Furthermore, she says, Earle was incapable of legally contracting marriage because at the time he had a wife living, to whom he was married in Paris in 1903. The plaintiff at the time believed Earle's assertion that he had secured a divorce from a court of competent jurisdiction, but she is now convinced that the first marriage is still valid and in full force. Mrs. Earle asks that the custody of their infant child be given her.

MANY IN SUNRISE CLUB BELIEVE AS EARLE DOES.

Some of the Members of the Organization Practice Their Affinity Views.

DEFEND ARTIST'S COURSE.

[New York World.]

Hard upon the heels of the furore created by the Earle "affinity" case there develops the fact that Ferdinand Pinney Earle, far from being alone in his belief, is only one of an established clique in this city. Among the three hundred members of the Sunrise club, a socialistic organization whose members are nearly all identified in some way with the Rand School of Social Science, are anywhere from fifty to one hundred men and women who are converts to the peculiar views of the marriage relation so sensational advanced by the artist.

It is said that many of these people practice what they believe to be the true state of happiness between the sexes. Some of them hold to the affinity idea, others are even more radical, and all consider that the formula of marriage is futile and unnecessary. For the most part they are men and women of intellectuality and education, and some of them are wealthy.

Edwin C. Walker of No. 244 West One Hundred and Forty-third street is the secretary of the Sunrise club. He has written a number of pamphlets advancing his views. Regarding the Earle incident in particular he said yesterday:

Earle's Only Mistake.

"If Mr. Earle had not made a public matter of his private affairs he would not have been subjected to subsequent annoyance, abuse and assault. But here his blameworthiness ends and that of the press and public begins. The existence of a child or children alone gives society any reason for interference, and then only if there is good reason for anticipating neglect and suffering. There was no such reason in this case."

"These two persons, a man and a woman, who presumably were capable of self-direction, agreed to go separate ways. This was their business. It was no concern of the press, the clergy, the law or their neighbors. The presence of another woman does not, in equity, in the least complicate the case. The affair remains still the business, strictly, of the persons immediately concerned."

WELL KNOWN ARTIST PUTS AWAY WIFE TO WED ANEW.

Ferdinand Earle Arranges to Marry Another—To Bid His Present Wife Good-By.

HE EXPLAINS HIS VIEWS.

Sept [New York Sun] 1907

Ferdinand P. Earle, jr., the artist, who is the son of the late General Ferdinand P. Earle, the hotel man, will come down from his country place outside of Monroe, Orange county, N. Y., to-morrow to bid god-speed for all time to his wife and son, who are to sail on the Holland-American line steamer Ryndam. With Mr. Earle will come to say good-by also the woman who, with her brother and mother, has been staying as a guest in the Earle home for the last ten days, and whom Mr. Earle will wed as soon as his wife shall have secured a divorce in France.

Mr. Earle says that he is acting on his convictions. Conditions over which he and his wife have lost all control make them happier apart. This has been agreed between them. The woman whom he intends to wed has been living in his home for some days past entirely by his wife's consent, and all will part the best of friends, says Mr. Earle.

The artist maintains that his scheme of life is one designed to secure happiness. He also says he is a socialist, but that his determination to part with his wife and wed another woman under conditions of mutual agreement was not evolved from the teachings of socialism but from his own conception of a man's duty to himself. He is not a believer in free love but in the freedom of love when its dictates run counter to the formal precepts laid down by society.

A reporter of the Sun saw Mr. Earle and his wife at their home on the Earle estate, a mile outside of Monroe, last night, and both of them told the story of how they had agreed to separate. The woman who is to be the second Mrs. Earle, after the divorce, sat upstairs and took no part in the conversation.

Mr. Earle did not seem surprised when asked to give the facts concerning the gossip that has been filling the mouth of the village since last Friday. He said that he would

EARLES WILL PART TO-DAY.

And the Future Mrs. Earle Will Share in Farewell—Wife to Sail for Europe.

Sept 4 1907

[To-Day's New York Sun.]

Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the wife of the artist in Monroe, N. Y., who says she has agreed to step out of her place in her husband's household and get a divorce in France in order that he may marry another woman, who is already a guest in the house, drove down to the station at Monroe early yesterday morning and took a train for New York. After spending a few hours with Victor Earle, a brother of the artist, at his real estate office, 200 West Seventy-second street, in arranging final details for her departure to-day on the Holland-American line steamer Ryndam, Mrs. Earle went back to Monroe to spend the last night under her husband's roof.

Ferdinand Earle and the woman he is to wed drove to the station with Mrs. Earle in the morning. Mr. Earle attended to checking his wife's trunk. When it came time for her to take the train he lightly kissed her farewell. The future Mrs. Earle waved her handkerchief.

But yesterday's was not the final farewell of the husband, the wife and the wife to be, who have all entered into a mutual happiness compact. The Ryndam sails at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Holland-America docks in Hoboken, and both the artist and his divinely selected bride will be on hand to wish Mrs. Earle bon voyage.

From what Mr. Earle and his wife had to say, when first seen by a Sun reporter on Monday night, it appears that to-day's parting at the dock will have little tinge of sadness. At least Mr. Earle said that they were all to part good friends, and his wife assented to his statement. The departure of Mrs. Earle and her son for the home of Mrs. Earle's father in Paris seems in the eyes of the principals to be but a natural incident in a pact of mutual understanding between the artist, his wife and the woman he will marry.

Mrs. Earle is credited with having referred to the incident of her departure as "a happy little party at the pier."

The artist allowed interviewers yesterday to copy a verse of the poem upon which he has been working for two years. The poem, he said, represented his loftiest views on the subject of divinely predestined marriage. The verse Mr. Earle gave out for publication is this:

Love's purest spring is memory's gratitude
From the first kiss of April in the blood,
From the last tear upon its seaborne flood.
From out the spirit's icebound altitude,
On from the bosom's deep bestitude
Uprising like the water lily bud,
Foam white, though nurt in common clay
and mud.
The river of true marriage is renewed.
Its countless brooklets rise as in a dream
And flow beyond the heights of youth.
Some driven in mighty tumult by strange
passion;
Some led through winding fairyland,
Fondly each dream cleaves to its own in-
evitable bed
Until the last sweet drop is sucked to
heaven.

Considerable speculation was indulged in yesterday by friends of the Earles as to the identity of the woman who has been living in the artist's home for the last week or ten days and whom he is to marry eventually. Both Mr. and Mrs. Earle refused to divulge her name.

EARLE'S AFFINITY HIDES.

Miss Kuttner Is the Guest of Friends in Rural Retreat Near Newburg.

1907

New York, September 7.—Instead of being at Bethlehem, N. H., one of the prettiest of the many summer resorts in the White mountains, Miss Julia Kuttner, the "affinity" of Frederick Pinney Earle, an artist who sent his wife to France to obtain a divorce, is spending her time in a forest retreat not many miles from Newburg, but difficult of access because there is not a train nor a trolley within a half score of miles. There she has been since she left the house of the Earles on Wednesday, and it is expected she will remain there for some time. Later Earle may join her there, but for the present he plans to stay in New York.

This retreat which Miss Kuttner has found in the woods is on an estate which an intimate friend of the young woman bought last spring. With her on the place is her brother and the owner of the property and a few friends who have made a study of sociological conditions and knew Miss Kuttner when she was engaged in settlement work. Last night Mr. Earle said he did not expect to go to this place for some days, and that he might not go there at all.

Earle also declared that he will not visit his home near Monroe until the present state of feeling there subsides. Yesterday he wired to his caretaker not to look for him for some days, but to advise him of the way things were going and to take care of the property.

"I have decided under the conditions not to go to Monroe," said Mr. Earle yesterday, "not because I am in fear of any physical or other harm, but because I do not consider it would be right for me to seek trouble. While I do not believe that any one in the town would hurt or try to hurt me I know what mob spirit once started may do and I do not think it well to do anything to make trouble."

"I have had no desire to outrage the feelings of the people in Monroe, and for that reason am sorry that some reports credited to me reflecting on their morals have been printed. I have never reflected on their morals and do not intend to do so."

Victor M. Earle, brother of the artist, said yesterday that the separation had been approved of by Mrs. Earle's father several months ago.

"We all knew that this was to be the outcome," he said, "but while it was decided upon long ago, it was held up in the settlement until this time. Then, when the settlement was agreed upon and Miss Kuttner went to the house on a visit, the thing was developed. My brother in his innocence was afraid people might talk of Miss Kuttner's visit if they did not know the circumstances, and so he precipitated this trouble by making public his plans. This course had exactly the opposite effect to that which was desired. I have letters, one that came a few days ago, from Mrs. Earle's father, expressing his satisfaction with the way in which the matter had been arranged."

Earle's attention was called again yesterday to the possibility that Mrs. Earle would fail to obtain a divorce in France, but he declined to discuss it, saying he knew what the law was and had looked out for every contingency.

"Was the trip to the Orient, to China or Japan among the contingencies discussed?"

"Perhaps," he replied. "Both of those are magnificent countries."

Mr. Earle said he had not heard from Miss Kuttner since she left Monroe, though he had sent several letters to her. Yesterday he said he expected to hear from her to-day.

That the "plain people" cling to old fashioned ideas on the marriage question was brought home with appalling force to the New York artist, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, at his home in Monroe, Orange county, when he had returned from the embarkation of his wife and child to France. Mr. Earle was mobbed, and but for the protection of police, the enraged devotees of the simple life in Orange county might have lynched him. The act was bad enough as matters stood, for Mr. Earle's carriage was overturned and he was severely dislocated in the encounter. Mr. Earle's error, perhaps, was the excessive publicity that he seemed to court in the airing of his matrimonial relations. He was ready to talk by the hour to shoals of newspaper reporters going and coming, and it was undoubtedly his audacity in defying public opinion as to the common decencies in this particular that set the people against him so bitterly. Mr. Earle's case is the not unfamiliar one of a man who finds his "affinity" in the "other woman" and, in order to marry her casts off his wife. Mrs. Earle is represented as finally joining in her husband's plans without protest or exceeding regret and her role is to secure a divorce in France and bring up the young son, who is to be taught to forget his father. To all appearances, the whole Earle family was reconciled to the project, and Mr. Earle gallantly accompanied his wife to the steamer and kissed her good-by. The "affinity," meanwhile, has gone into seclusion until the divorce is secured at the Paris end of the line. Now, to some people with "advanced" views, the action of the populace of Orange county may appear unaccountable. Why should they make such a cruel incursion into the domain of the Earle family's private affairs? Even in New York city the street workers hooted Mr. Earle, when they identified him. His Monroe neighbors wanted to lynch him. Alas! simple-minded country folk! They fail to appreciate the excruciating delicacy of the love passions of men like Mr. Earle; they never will insinuate themselves into the grand soul curves of "affinities" in affairs of the heart, once a man has married. Mr. Earle has discovered what barbarians most of us are. And we may say "most of us," because most of us are just backward enough to sympathize with the feelings, if not the actions, of the Orange county populace.

, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

UNDESIRABLE MR. EARLE.

Townsfolks Don't Care for Him Since He Rejected His Wife.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, who sent his wife to France, his old home, to secure a divorce so that he might marry another woman, received a sorry welcome when he returned to his home in Monroe, N. Y., Wednesday night, after bidding his wife farewell at the steamer, according to reports received at New York yesterday. Earle was met by a crowd of villagers as he stepped from the train who, at first insulted and hooted him, and then pulled him from his carriage and dragged him through the mud of the village streets. Earle courageously faced his tormentors, exhorted the crowd in an attempt to vindicate himself, and then, goaded for an instant by the insults of the people, he seized his carriage whip and slashed at the crowd. A man snatched the whip from his hand, and, bystanders state, struck the artist a stinging blow. Further trouble was prevented by the appearance of officers, who forced Earle to drive to his home though he persistently tried to explain his views to the angry crowd.

Mr. Earle went to New York yesterday to make a settlement of part of his estate upon Mrs. Earle. He visited his attorney's office and executed papers necessary to the settlement of a certain sum upon the wife he has just put away. The exact amount was not stated by Earle or his counsel, but was reported to be about \$50,000. Henry Wellington Wack, Earle's counsel, gave out this statement yesterday: "So far as Mrs. Earle's divorce plans in France are concerned, I have no knowledge of them or the ground upon which a divorce is to be founded. The separation of Mr. and Mrs. Earle is a matter of mutual desire and was agreed upon long before Mr. Earle met the woman who has been exploited as his next wife. So far as Mr. Earle's ideals and views of the domestic relations are concerned, I have, of course, nothing to say. I may say, however, that while my province in this affair has been limited to that of arranging financial and property interests between himself and wife, I have observed nothing but generosity on Mr. Earle's part and entire satisfaction on that of Mrs. Earle."

While Earle was waiting at his home at Monroe, N. Y., yesterday for a train to take him to New York, he was hooted and jeered at by a large crowd, but his reception was nothing to compare with the demonstration Wednesday night. Earle announced yesterday that he had acceded to the requests of his family and would not return to Monroe for the present, but would reside with his mother in Harlem. Regarding the agreement reached between himself and wife as to their separation, Earle said: "I lived for seven months among the Arabs in Egypt and studied their religion and their domestic beliefs. You may say that that had something to do with my decision. I studied Mohammedanism. My present action inclines to the belief of that religion."

AFFINITY EARLE, BROKEN, GOES TO SANITARIUM.

Arrives at Dr. McDonald's Retreat
Late at Night, Unseen by
People of Town.

HIS RICH FELLOW PATIENTS.

Jan 1909.
[Central Valley (N.Y.) Special to New York World.]

Broken in health, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, who put away his wife with his younger son, in order that he might be free to marry his "affinity," Miss Julia Kuttner, arrived at Dr. Carlos McDonald's sanitarium at this place last Tuesday night. He was unaccompanied, and as he came in late at night his arrival was not noticed by any of his townsfolk.

Dr. McDonald's sanitarium is one of the most exclusive retreats of its kind in the country. Some of Earle's fellow-patients are Mrs. Ida M. Flagler, former wife of Henry M. Flagler; L. B. Bernheimer, formerly a wealthy stock broker of New York; a niece of President Roosevelt named Stewart, who was sent here when Mr. Roosevelt was running for governor of New York state; Mr. Herlshain, a wealthy capitalist from New Orleans. In all there are twenty-three patients, seven men and sixteen women.

His Arrival a Surprise.

Besides Dr. McDonald's house, where there are several private suites for patients, there is a building for the men called Falkirk, and one for the women known as Stanleigh. Friends of Earle had been negotiating for some time to send him to Falkirk, but no definite arrangement had been made. So when he arrived at the sanitarium late Tuesday night, alone and without baggage, he took the doctors in charge by surprise.

He was immediately placed under supervision, and, while no official diagnosis was announced, it was reported that he has suffering from acute paranoia. When Earle arose on Wednesday morning he asked if he could telephone to a friend. He was licensed when told that it was against the rules.

At breakfast he appeared annoyed by a patient who repeatedly told one of the waitresses that he was going to have her sent to the penitentiary for twenty-seven years. Earle did not take part in the conversation at the breakfast table, but when the meal was over he told a fellow patient that he wasn't particularly pleased with his companions, as there seemed to be too many minds that were affected. Dr. McDonald's sanitarium is known for its excellent cuisine. When Earle had finished breakfast he remarked that it was the best he had eaten in some time.

Doctors Keep Mum.

Earle had not been at the sanitarium more than a few hours before the servants and attendants in the place became aware of his presence. When he walked about they all stared at him. Those in charge of the retreat took good care, however, that the news should not get outside the grounds. While several persons here had heard that Earle was coming to Dr. McDonald's, few knew that he had arrived.

Dr. McDonald has a motor car in which his patients are taken out for a spin over the country roads. The chauffeur said to-day that he had not yet taken Earle for a drive.

Dr. Slocum, who was in charge at Falkirk to-day, during Dr. McDonald's absence in the city, denied that Earle was a patient there. He admitted, however, that it was not customary to give out the names of patients, and said that if Earle was there no such announcement would be made. When Dr. McDonald arrived from New York this evening he did not deny that Earle was at his place. "I have nothing to say about Mr. Earle," was his answer to the question.

Dr. McDonald has been for many years prominent as an expert witness at important trials for murder, where the defense was insanity, as well as in celebrated civil cases.

EARL'S AFFINITY SEEKS ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE.

She Alleges That He's a Lunatic
and That He Wasn't Divorced
at Time of Wedding.

ASKS CUSTODY OF CHILD.

Middletown, N. Y., March 27.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist of New York and Monroe, Orange county, was confronted yesterday on his return from the west by Sheriff A. L. Decker, who served on him papers in an action begun by his wife, Julia Kuttner Earle, for annulment of their marriage. Mrs. Earle alleges that her husband is a lunatic and that a previous marriage was still in force at the time he married her, and asks the custody of her child and that she be allowed to resume her maiden name and that the child also be known by its mother's family name.

Ferdinand P. Earle first attained prominence in the fall of 1907, when he told his little French wife, Emilie Marie Fischbacher, to whom he was married in 1903, that he no longer loved her. His love for his French wife began to wane shortly after a son was born to her. The wife agreed to return with her son to her parents in France and ask for a divorce from Earle in order that he might be free to marry his "affinity and soulmate" in the person of Miss Julia Kuttner, whom Earle had discovered doing settlement work on the east side in New York city. Earle was at the wharf in Hoboken to bid his wife and son farewell. Then he sought out Miss Kuttner and took her to his summer home at Monroe, Orange county, just vacated by his wife.

At Monroe Earle was mobbed by angry villagers who did not wish him to bring his "affinity" among them. The villagers made it so unpleasant for Earle and his affinity that she left a few weeks later for Europe and Earle quickly followed. It was alleged that Mrs. Earle No. 1 secured a divorce in France. At any rate Earle and his affinity, Miss Kuttner, journeyed to Venice, Italy, and were married there on March 17, 1908. They returned to this country a month later and took up their home again at Monroe and Earle narrowly escaped being mobbed several times.

In August, 1908, came the next scene in Earle's varicolored life, when he was arrested and lodged in Goshen jail charged by his wife with having struck and choked her because she persisted in nursing her two-weeks-old baby. After forty-eight hours in jail Earle was released on \$1,000 bail and later the grand jury failed to indict him. At this time Mrs. Earle took her baby and left Monroe, but it is said that Earle's family induced her to return and live with him again. Early in January of this year it was currently reported that Earle had gone to a sanitarium for treatment.

In her complaint Mrs. Earle says that she was married to Earle on or about March 17, 1908, at Venice, Italy. That at the time of the marriage Earle was a lunatic, incapable of contracting marriage, and that he has since been and still is a lunatic. That on January 12, 1909, she discovered that he was of unsound mind and has not since cohabited with him. Mrs. Earle also alleges that there had been no divorce between Earle and his first wife at the time of his second marriage, and therefore she asks that her marriage to Earle be annulled and that she have the custody of the child Edmund Erwin Earle, less than 1 year old; that she have the right to resume her maiden name of Julia Emilie Kuttner and that the child be entitled to assume the family name of the plaintiff and be called Edmund Erwin Kuttner, and that she have such further relief as may be just, together with the costs of the action.

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New York, Aug. 27.—That Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle, second wife of the artist, intends to base her suit for annulment upon an allegation that his divorce obtained by the first Mrs. Kuttner, on the coast of France, was irregular was disclosed today when Justice Amend their son and go

"I became interested in
said the painter just
"because of the magnificence
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vanish into space."

The present Mrs. Earle, who was work here. The former Miss Julia Kuttner, married philosophically, the New York artist shortly after his her, a book published in that country.

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SLOANE-GRISWOLD WEDDING.
Sept 5, 1907
Notable Society Event at Lenox Yesterday Afternoon.

An interesting and notable society happening at Lenox was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Evelyn Sloane, daughter of Mrs John Sloane of New York, to William E. S. Griswold, a young New York attorney. The ceremony took place in the music room at Wyndhurst, the fine Lenox estate of Mrs Sloane, in the presence of about 50 relatives and intimate friends. The wedding was of a quiet nature, owing to the comparatively recent death of the bride's father. Rare orchids, beautiful roses and many palms from the Wyndhurst conservatories were used in the adornment of the room and the bridal couple stood under a floral bower during the service. Rev William R. Richards of the brick Presbyterian church at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, New York, performed the ceremony, being assisted by Rev Harold Arrowsmith, rector of Trinity church in Lenox. The bride was unattended except by her mother, who gave her away. Roger Wolcott Griswold, a brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Ord and Charles and Fred.

The bride, wearing up to the mainland, is known as Shoalwater bay.

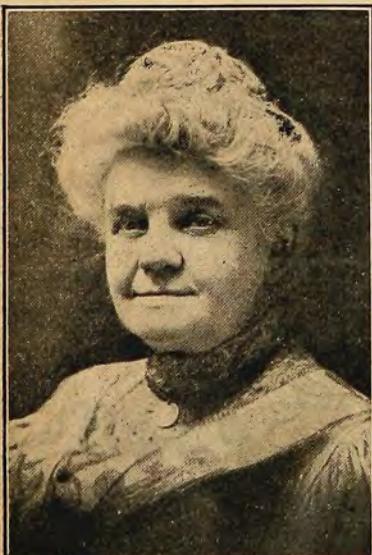
The Way to Long Beach

There are two ways of reaching Long Beach from Portland, by rail to Astoria, situated at the mouth of the Columbia river, and then across Baker's bay by tug, or by the pleasanter water route. The steamer, T. J. Potter leaves Portland every morning direct for Long Beach, returning during the night. The distance is about 120 miles down the beautiful Columbia to its mouth, at Astoria, and from there about 10 miles as crows fly, across the bay. The scenery down the Columbia from its confluence with the Willamette to its mouth a hundred miles below, while not so

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Miss Tay
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ly insane.
Mrs Laura
Miss Taylo
as a nurse.
yesterday that when Mr Gray left Miss Taylor at the hospital he merely directed that an inquiry be made into her mental condition. This inquiry, they declare, has proved that she is of unsound mind. He recently brought Miss Taylor from St Louis.



MRS HELEN N. PACKARD

Died 1915

MISS TAYLOR LEAVES BELLEVUE

Miss Sallie M. Taylor, a nurse formerly employed by Mrs Laura Blossom of St Louis, who was placed in Bellevue hospital, New York, Monday by O. D. Gray, a nephew of Mrs Blossom, left the hospital yesterday and was taken to St Louis by Mr and Mrs Benjamin Von Phul. Mrs Von Phul is a sister of Miss Taylor. Mr Von Phul said he would take Miss Taylor to her home where, the Bellevue physicians said yesterday, she would soon recover her health.

SEPTMBER 6, 1907.

RECEPTION TO MRS H. N. PACKARD

Former Springfield Woman Greeted by Members of Relief Corps.

The meeting Wednesday night of E. K. Wilcox relief corps was an unusually interesting one, due to the fact that Mrs Helen N. Packard, national junior vice-president, now of Portland, Or., but formerly of Springfield, was present on her way to the national convention at Saratoga next week. The regular meeting of the cornwalling bathers' notupper to go into the surf when the tide is corps running out. In spite of precautions, post, however, some take their own counsel and perish. Only yesterday a young man ventured out too far, and, as yet no returning tide has laid him at the feet of the sorrowing young wife, who haunts the beach waiting for his return. There are many sickening tragedies on the Pacific, as well as on the Atlantic.

The Signal Fires at Night

By night, after the sun has sunk beyond the western ocean, and the long northern twilight has at last faded into darkness and blackness, the bonfires are kindled on the beach. From far and near they blaze at intervals adown the long white line. Laughing boys and maidens gather the drift wood, glowing white and silvery on the sand, rendered so by the waters of countless tides. The fantastic shapes, resembling strange animals, serpents and snakes glow and shrivel in the fierce heat; eager hands pile them higher and higher, while now and then some piece of floatwood, brought perhaps by restless wave from strange foreign shore, throws out radiant colors as the flames wrap it around. It is not so many years ago that the haughty red man was the king of this locality, and many a brave pioneer yet lives who saw their dreaded signal fires lighted on the hills and rocks of the surrounding country, but now they live only in the memories of those who once lived in dread of the midnight attack. The degenerated specimens who occupy the reservations, are but poor remnants of the once powerful tribes who roamed at will over this fair and fertile country.

The Contrast of Nature and Fashion

Through the cool and starry nights peculiar to this coast, we sleep with the doors and windows open to the west, and the ceaseless roar of the ocean lulls us to sweet and dreamless sleep. To the east are the green forests. The pointed firs growing n size. Her skins is thick, hard and coarse like an elephant's.

An idea of the effect of the disease may be judged from the fact that each of her legs is as large in circumference as the body of a well developed man. The doctors do not yet know whether he will recover.

MARRIED 50 YEARS.

*He died Jan. 3, 1908.
She " Jan. 6, 1908.*

**DR. AND M
BALT**

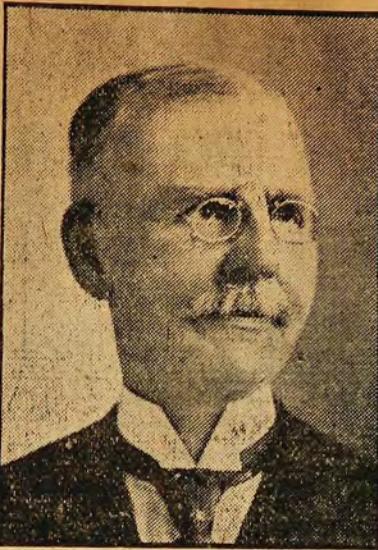
Dr. Levi J Cobalt will wedding an evening of pleasant ho make the fo Jewett's side golden wed and Mrs. S. and celebrate 1880, being vitations ha number are doctor's G. Jewett's frie lief Corps. same week ment at Sar doctor and will also ke planned to t

Dr. Jewet

Lincolnshire, England and settled in Rowley, Mass. His grandfather, Jeremiah Jewett, was born and educated in Rowley, studied medicine under Dr. Spofford of

ed with dis and later as tion. Later missioned h Massachusetts parents were Abigail (Shi of Barnstead New Britain Congregational able promir Griswold, W Middlefield. third of a fe was born Ir don County, tended scho which his f called him school at N teaching at in East Had and was ins Colchester, meantime s to Pittsfield degree from New York.

He located in Middletown, Conn., and remained there until July, 1862, when he received a commission as assistant surgeon of the Fourteenth Connecticut Volunteers continuing his service till the close of the war. He was severely wounded at Reams station on the Weldon railroad, a fragment of shell passing through his hat and seriously injuring his eye. The head covering worn by him on that memorable occasion is still preserved among the war relics in the public library at Middletown, and many a visitor expresses astonishment that its wearer is still alive. He was in such bloody engagements as the Army of the Potomac took part in, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Grant's Wilderness Campaign,



Dr. Levi Jewett.



Mrs. Levi Jewett.

Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Siege of Petersburg.

After recovering from his wound Dr. Jewett was assigned to hospital duty in Baltimore, Md., and after receiving his discharge took up his residence in New York, where for seventeen years he conducted a drug store, at the same time being engaged in practice. In 1883 he retired from active business and removed to Cobalt where he has since resided enjoying a life of well earned rest.

His wife, who was Mary J. Taylor, is the only daughter of Judah Lewis and Corinthia Niles (Porter) Taylor the former of Middle Haddam, and the latter of Columbia. They were married at the home of the bride, Middle Haddam, September 10, 1857, by Rev. John Newton, first pastor of the second Congregational church, Middle Haddam, and the first couple married by Rev. Mr. Newton. Two sons were born to them. Lewis Taylor the first born, dying at the age of 14 years and the youngest, Arthur Porter, being a merchant in New York. Mrs. Jewett,

Wealthy Jeweler, Wife and Son Practically Keep House in Their Machine.

Philadelphia, September 10.—A big red touring car of 60 horse-power pulled out from in front of the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday on the way to San Francisco. The machine carried George M. Huston, retired jeweler of Chicago, his wife and his son, Arthur, who acts as chauffeur.

For the last seven years the Hustons have practically made their home in automobiles—five of them—in which they have traveled 125,000 miles. This distance is probably the record for pleasure driving in the United States.

From one end of the United States to the other, from Maine to Florida and from New York to San Francisco, have Mr. and Mrs. Huston and his family sped. They have made occasional dashes into Canada.

The car attracted an immense crowd as it stood in front of the hotel a few minutes before starting for the Pacific coast. It is wonderfully equipped, having "all the comforts of home."

Mr. Huston carries a camping outfit, including hammocks, a large tent, cooking utensils, bedding, guns, ammunition, fishing tackle and many other articles of use and convenience. He says that his "hobby" costs about \$10,000 a year. This does not include the outlay for five cars in the last seven years. His record is, indeed, a wonderful one, for, while motoring under all sorts of conditions, he has never had an accident of any kind.

Mr. Huston says he was the first to obtain permission to drive his car into Yellowstone park. The trip was not without its hardships, however, for shovels had to be used a portion of the way to clear the snow away from the path of the big machine. He also has gone over portions of the Allegheny and Cumberland mountains, where others have turned back, discouraged by the steep inclines and rocky roads.

Although more than 60 years old, Mr. Huston is the picture of health. He says that if Carnegie is looking for pleasant, healthful and an absolutely safe form of recreation he had better take up the automobile, as it will prolong life and assist him in getting rid of his surplus wealth. The trip to San Francisco, it is expected, will take but thirty-five days.

George Brinley of the Hartford Fire Insurance company's staff will be tendered a farewell dinner at the Heublein rathskeller, this evening, by forty of his associates. Mr. Brinley has recently been assigned to field work for the company in eastern New York and will have headquarters in Albany. His fellow-workers have taken this opportunity to give him a pleasing send-off and a fine time is anticipated.

GEORGE BRINLEY'S FAREWELL.

His Associates in the Hartford Fire Dine and Bag Him at Heublein.

Sept 9 — 1907

About forty of the associates of George Brinley in the home office of the Hartford Fire Insurance company tendered him a farewell dinner, Monday evening, at the Heublein rathskeller, the occasion being the eve of his departure for field work in New York state. Mr. Brinley has been appointed an inspector in the eastern New York territory with headquarters at Albany. How genuinely his associates shared in his promotion was shown by the cordial expressions and the presentation which formed a part of the evening's program.

The event was under the immediate supervision of William H. Barnard, superintendent of printing of the Hartford Fire, who also acted as toastmaster in the exercises which followed the disposal of one of the excellent dinners which the Heublein management knows how to prepare. The tables

AFTER HALF A CENTURY.

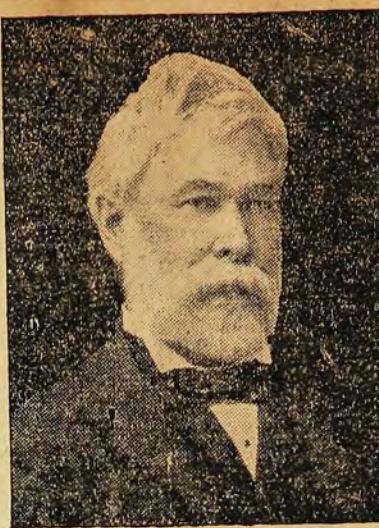
Veteran Soldier Returns to Hartford and Renews Acquaintance.

Captain Irving Holcomb of Binghamton, N. Y., arrived in Hartford this morning on the New York boat after an absence of fifty years. He first came to Hartford in 1852. His sister, Mrs. Wright, wife of William C. Wright, organist at the South Baptist church, was living here at the time. The Rev. Dr. J. N. Murdock was pastor of the church, and Dr. Bushnell was pastor of the old North Congregational church. These two preachers were the favorites of Captain Holcomb. In 1855 he left the city, but came back on a visit in 1857. While he was living in Hartford he heard Governor Thomas H. Seymour deliver an inaugural address from the State House steps, and noted the event in a diary which he kept. He entered the war in 1862, holding the rank of captain in the One Hundred and Twenty-first New York regiment, and was at Antietam and Fredericksburg. His wife, who was a first cousin of L. Z. Leiter, the Chicago millionaire, died last January. He had been married at that time fifty-three years. The grandfather of Captain Holcomb was Selah Holcomb of Granby, who moved from that town to Herkimer county, N. Y., in 1791, being the third settler in Litchfield, where he died in 1854.

Captain Holcomb was for years engaged in the lumber business in Delaware county, N. Y. He will stay in Hartford a few days, visiting places with which he was familiar fifty years ago. He is with an old army companion, D. W. Raymond of North street, who was at Wesleyan university when the war began. Organist William C. Wright, his brother-in-law, died in Pittsburg a year ago.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

Judge David S. Calhoun Will Observe the Anniversary of His



JUDGE DAVID S. CALHOUN.

oun will be 80. The venerable home, No. 282 s forenoon, by judge's many to learn that the effect of om which he months. With weather it is completely re

born in Cov in of the Rév. ho for nearly of the Congre town. Judge can ancestor 1714 and set Ie came from Scotch-Irish in graduated f 1848. Among e late Judge enry T. Blake, of New Ha

y-seven in the class, and of this number fifteen survive. After his graduation from college, Mr. Calhoun went to Ohio, where he taught classes in an academy for a year, reading law in the meantime. On his return to this state he entered the law office of Origen Seymour in Litchfield, the father of the Rev. Storrs O. Seymour of Litchfield, and of Morris W. Seymour of Bridgeport.

In 1851 Mr. Calhoun was admitted to the bar in Litchfield county. He first began the practice of law in the town of Manchester. He defended Starkweather, the well-known murderer, who killed his mother and sister. There was a strong local feeling against Starkweather and Mr. Calhoun was censured by people for defending him. Even some of Mr. Calhoun's personal friends tried to induce him to withdraw from the case. But the young attorney felt it was his duty as an attorney to defend the murderer, and he would not allow any popular clamor to swerve him from his duty. The crime was a particularly atrocious one. Starkweather was found guilty and was executed.

Mr. Calhoun, after practicing eighteen years in Manchester, came to this city, where he formed a law partnership with the late Mahlon West, the partnership continuing until Mr. Calhoun's appointment to the judgeship of the court of common pleas for Hartford county. Mr. Calhoun was reluctant to give up the active practice of law for the bench. He was making a comparatively large income from his practice. The salary of judge of the court of common pleas then was only \$2,500 a year. But for some time previously his health had not been good, and his physician and members of his family advised him to accept the appointment on the bench. Judge Calhoun remained on the bench of the court of common pleas until his retirement on account of age limit, he having reached the age of seventy years. He was about twenty successive years on the bench. After his first term of two years the legislature reduced the salaries of every one paid by the state ten per cent., and Judge Calhoun for one year received only \$2,250. Shortly afterwards the salary was increased to

\$3,000 a year. At the present time the salary of this judgeship is \$4,000 a year, it having been raised to that figure at the session of 1905.

When living in Manchester Judge Calhoun was active in politics. In 1862 he represented the old Second district in the state senate. The clerk of the senate that year was the late Senator Orville H. Platt. In 1862 he again represented the Second district in the senate. In the Connecticut legislative statistics for that session his politics are described as "My Country." No other member of the senate or house had his politics so described. After he came to Hartford Judge Calhoun continued his interest in politics, though he was not as active as he was in Manchester. He was a con-

JUDGE D. S. CALHOUN

HAS 80TH BIRTHDAY.

Sept 11. 1907
Many Friends Take the Opportunity

to Pay Respects.

With no formal celebration but with the receipt of many kindly remembrances and visits from friends, Judge Davis S. Calhoun passed his eightieth birthday yesterday at his home, No. 282 Farmington avenue. Although sometimes during the past few years his health has not been of the best, the judge impressed all his friends yesterday as being remarkably active and both he and Mrs. Calhoun were much congratulated. Floral gifts and many other offerings were sent and brought in during the day and the callers were many.

Judge Calhoun was born in Coventry, the son of Rev. Dr. George A. Calhoun and Betsey Scoville Calhoun. The family was as old as any in the country, the forefather having come over in the Mayflower. Judge Calhoun came to live in Hartford in 1870, but long before that time he had made a name for himself in other parts of the state.

He was graduated from Yale in 1848, the late Judge Nathaniel Shipman being one of his classmates. He went from Manchester to the state Senate in 1856 and again in 1862, and he was judge of the court of common pleas in this city from 1876 to 1896. At the present time he is vice-president for Connecticut of the Scotch-Irish Society of the United States. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Judge Calhoun has twice been married; in 1852 to Harriet A. Gilbert of Coventry, and in 1870, some years after the death of his first wife, to Eliza J. Scott of Manchester. There are three children, Mrs. Mary C Hart and J. Gilbert Calhoun of this city and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson, whose husband is an artist in Chicago. There are two grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Wadsworth and Miss Catherine Calhoun, and one great-grandchild, Robert Hart Wadsworth.

Miss Carlotta Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff of Garden street, and Frank S. Rathbun were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. D. W. Howell of the North Methodist Church. Miss Charlotte Culver was maid of honor and Miss Doris Woodruff, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Howard A. Walker of West Hartford was best man and the ushers were Elton B. Hill and Frank B. Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun will live at No. 26 Lincoln street and will be at home after November 1.

MARRIAGE OF GEORGE H. COLLINS AND MISS ELIZABETH OGG.

(Special to The Courant)

Phillipsdale, R. I., Sept. 11.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart Ogg, daughter of Alexander Ogg of Phillipsdale, and George Herbert Collins of Hartford were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Grace Phillips Memorial Church, Phillipsdale, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Levi B. Edwards of Providence, archdeacon of Rhode Island. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Janet Dinsmore Ogg, as maid of honor. Marion Hendry and Jessie Hendry, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. The best man was Owen F. McCabe of Hartford and the ushers were Alexander Ogg, Jr., and Gilbert S. Ogg, both of Phillipsdale, brothers of the bride, and Harry I. Horton of Hartford. Miss Erminie A. Gibbons of Pawtucket played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," as the bridal party approached the altar and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as a recessional. The bride's dress was point d'esprit over duchesse satin. She carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore ecru satin, trimmed with blue, and she carried pink asters. The floral decorations of the church were in yellow and white.

The ceremony was followed by a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 265 Bourne avenue, which was attended by relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. Among those present from out of town were guests

Sept 11. Spencer-Gilde. 1907

Miss Marguerite Adella Gilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gilde of New London, and Albert Howard Spencer of Saybrook, were united in marriage, Wednesday, in that city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Insley A. Bean, of Richmond, Me., in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young people. Miss Gilde was accompanied by Mrs. Edward J. Mosman of Meriden as matron of honor and by Miss Marian Fraser of New London and Miss Amy E. Rix of Salem as bridesmaids. Edward J. Mosman of Meriden was best man. The ushers were Carlos Wilcox of New London and Wesley Noble of South Wethersfield. Miss Gilde wore an imported gown of princess lace made over white taffeta. The gown was made with a veil caught up with lilies of the valley. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Mrs. Mosman, matron of honor, was attired in a charming dress of light blue crepe de chine over silk, trimmed with duchess lace. She carried white asters. The bridesmaids wore white batiste with Valenciennes trimmings and carried bouquets of pink asters. The bride's mother wore a princess dress of black over blue silk and Mrs. Spencer wore gray silk with lace trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left immediately after the reception on their wedding trip. They will live in Hartford on their return. Both young people are well-known in New London. Mrs. Spencer comes from one of the oldest families in Wethersfield and the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spencer, of Saybrook, descends from one of the old families of that town. Mr. Spencer has been employed in New London for several years until recently.

Sept WETHERSFIELD, 10/1807

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening when Miss Bessie Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griswold, and Edward Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Willard of Wethersfield, were married at the bride's home in Griswoldville. The house was tastefully decorated with asparagus green, ferns, hydrangas and pink asters. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George L. Clark before a background of asparagus green. As the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, Luther White sang "Faithful and True" from the "Lohengrin Bridal Chorus." The bride's gown was of white silk trimmed with princess lace. She wore a veil caught with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Maude Griswold, sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore a dress of pink batiste and carried pink roses. Thomas Willard, brother of the groom, was best man and Thomas and Robert Griswold, Jr., brothers of the bride, and Frank and John Willard, brothers of the groom, acted as ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding supper served. Habenstein of Hartford catering. Guests were present from Hartford, Manchester, Rocky Hill, Granby, Waterbury, Derby, New York and Baltimore, Md. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Willard will reside in Wethersfield.

Sept Boyer-Le Tourneau. 11

Dr. Joseph N. Boyer, city physician of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Seraphine Cecilia Le Tourneau, for the past three years head of the millinery department of Sage, Allen & Co.'s store, were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Church of St. Mary, Marlboro, Mass. The bride wore

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell A. Steele of Burnside to Celebrate.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Howell A. Steele will take place at their home in Burnside, Thursday, September 12, with a reception from 3 until 9 o'clock. Invitations for the event have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Steele. They were married in Hockanum by the Rev. Benjamin Phelps, pastor of the Methodist church in that place, the ceremonies occurring, as was customary fifty years ago, at the clergyman's home. Most of the married life of the couple has been spent in Burnside. Thirty-three years ago Mr. Steele built a house for himself and family on what is now called School street and has occupied it since. He has been a successful tobacco farmer and has accumulated a good deal of property.

Howell Allen Steele was born in East Hartford, April 9, 1835. His father was Allen Steele, who was 80 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Steele's mother was Sarah Forbes, also of East Hartford. Mrs. Steele at the time of her marriage was Elizabeth Ann Allen of New Britain. Her father was Nelson Allen of that city and her mother was Lucy Ann Brown, also of New Britain. She has one brother, William E. Allen of New Britain, and one sister, Mrs. S. A. Bidwell of East Hartford. Mr. Steele has one brother and three sisters. They are George Stedman Steele of East Hartford, Mrs. Laura King of Enfield,

Mrs. Deborah King, who is now living with her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Keach of East Hartford, and Mrs. Ella Frye of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Steele have two sons John Henry Steele and

of Burnside, Charles Edward Steele, Elizabeth Steele, East Hartford, Russell Steele, son of John Steele, is on School children. The wife of her mar-

is a member in Burnside. Steele, Sarah Steele, wife of William, in and Henry Steele, Mrs. Vibert, Lucy Parfitt, Mr. Steele's wife. The Rev. J. Forbes

A. Steele Cel-
lanniversary
To-Day.

APPENINGS

HOWELL A. STEELE.



East Hartford, September 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Howell A. Steele of No. 21 School street, Burnside, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary to-day and were visited by many relatives and friends. Four generations were represented in the gathering, relatives being present from Canada, Philadelphia, Massachusetts and various places in Connecticut. Of the recipients of

majority attended those who rs of regret, ulations. The o'clock, Mrs. ster of Mrs. H. Steele, a ig the guests ' Smith and leces, ushered here Mr. and its. The dec- re were gold and ns being used ants were also out the room. library were i various col- lons were ar- nith and Mrs. Miss Maude pooured, pre- v, assisted by Glastonbury.

h. as follows: Mrs. Alice B. h. Mrs. Frank , Mrs. Eugene King. Mrs. the plaid silk rried in fifty s. Steele were presents from the relatives



MRS. HOWELL A. STEELE.

old. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are the parents of Commissioner John H. and Tax Collector Joseph A. Steele of the East Hartford fire district. They have resided in East Hartford over a half century and are highly respected in the com- munity.

Sch. Farmer-Weeks Wedding. 14

Miss Lella Alice Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Weeks of No. 141 Bellevue street was married Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents to George Alfred Farmer by Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent of the South Park Methodist Church. Master George Tracy acted as ring bearer and Miss Ruby Tracy carried the

**Miss Inez P. Pheland Becomes Bride
of New York Man.**
(Special to The Courant)

Suffield, Sept. 15.
A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Pheland in West Suffield yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when their only daughter, Inez Philippa, was married to Henry Joshua Porter of New York, the son of Charles A. Porter of Windsor Locks. The ceremony took place on the lawn beside the house and was performed by Rev. Mr. Lincoln of East Granby, assisted by Rev. William R. Roberts of West Suffield. The bride was attended by five friends, two being former roommates at college. The maid of honor was Miss Maude L. Birdsall of Otego, N. Y., and the best man was Roy B. Davis of Cornell University, class of 1906. The bridesmaids were Miss Myrtle A. Smith of Fairport, N. Y., and a member of the class of 1906 at Mount Holyoke College, Miss K. Louise Ashley of Windsor Locks, Miss Marjorie Holladay of this place, and Miss Florence B. Smith of Springfield, Mass.

The color scheme of the decorations was yellow and green, golden rod being used. The bride was attired in a white crepe messaline dress made princess and trimmed with hand embroidery and old Mechlin lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and maiden hair fern. She was given away by her father. The maid of honor wore white and carried golden rod. Two of the bridesmaids wore yellow dresses and the other two were dressed in green, and also carried golden rod. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Smith of Springfield, Mass., and was taken from "Lohengrin."

The bride and groom received many useful and beautiful gifts, including cut glass, bric-abrac and several beautiful pictures. Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Bowie, Mrs. Coogan, Miss Stoughton, R. L. Common of New York; Miss Juliet F. Blood of Millburn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Seymour, Mrs. Seth Smith, the Misses Alice and Florence Smith, Miss Bacon, Mrs. Henry A. Pheland, Miss Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krum Regal of Springfield, Mass.; William Roland of Washington, D. C., besides friends were present from Suffield, Windsor Locks, East Granby and Hartford. Later in the afternoon the couple left for a short wedding trip and will make their home in New York.

The bride is a graduate of the Connecticut Literary Institution, class of 1902, and a member of the class of 1906 at Mount Holyoke College. She has been a successful teacher in East Granby and Suffield schools. The groom is a graduate of the Connecticut Literary Institution, class of 1900, and also of the Sibley Department of Cornell University, class of 1905, and is now an assistant engineer with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in New York.

Charles Sumner Gale and Miss Mary E. Miller, both of New York city, were married at Bloomingburg, N. Y., September 15, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George D. Lydecker. Mr. Gale is the only son of the late Judge William Henry Gale of New York city and Miss Miller is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Miller of Bloomfield, and is well known in this vicinity. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Gale will reside in Bloomingburg, and will be "at home" to their friends after November 1.

GALE—In Bloomingburg, N. Y., Feb.

—16th, Charles Sumner Gale, 1908.
Charles Sumner Gale of New York died on Sunday in Bloomingburg, N. Y. He was a native of New York and last September married Miss Mary E. Miller of that city, who was, for some years, a teacher in the Second North School here and who is a sister of Mrs. Owens, wife of Dr. W. T. Owens of this city. Mr. Gale was engaged in business in New York until about a year ago, when he was forced to relinquish active work, owing to ill health.

Mrs. Isabella Tourtellotte, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Judson Tourtellotte of Chicago and Mrs. Middleton of Macon, Ga., have arrived at "Judson villa," East Hartford, in their French touring car (Darracq). Mrs. Tourtellotte, sr., is a daughter of the late Dr. Edwin Judson, who was born on the site of the present "villa" 100 years ago, and widow of the late Colonel Frederick Tourtellotte of Chicago.

**Mrs. T. F. Ryan a Papal Countess;
Her Husband May Be Made a Noble**

Pope Pius X has bestowed the title of countess upon Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the New York financier, in recognition of her benefactions to the church and of her charities. There is a rumor, cabled from Rome, that Mr. Ryan will be made a noble of the Holy Roman church before the end of the year. The title of countess was given to Mrs. Ryan last December, but it was not publicly announced. It is said Mrs. Ryan gives away \$1,000,000 a year in charities. Her gifts to the church alone in the past four or five years are estimated at more than \$5,000,000. She has built the cathedral of St. Peter's at Richmond, Va., at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000; School of the Sacred Heart and a wing to the hospital of the Sisters of Charity, Richmond, Va.; St. Thomas' church, Plymouth, Va.; St. Michael's church, Danville, Va.; St. Agnes' church, Falls Church, Va.; convent and chapel of the Perpetual Adoration, Washington, D. C.; a church for the Jesuit fathers at St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson; hospital of the Sisters of Charity, Suffern, N. Y.; Church of the Sacred Heart, Suffern, N. Y., and chapel at Tucson, Ariz. At least a dozen churches and chapels throughout the southwest have been re-established by her and are dependent on her. The Order of the Perpetual Adoration, for which Mrs. Ryan built the convent and chapel in Washington, was established in this country by her. In the convent are five French nuns, whose lives are devoted to prayers. Nearly every hour of the day and night one of them is before the altar in the chapel. This chapel cost \$300,000.

Sept. — Bacon-Huntington. 17

The marriage of Miss Isabella Morgan Huntington of this city and Herbert M. Bacon of Boston was solemnized at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, the

WEDDED AT WINDSOR LOCKS.

Sept. 18 1897
Miss Florence E. Whipple married to D. W. Bond of Newton.

One of the prettiest fall weddings at Windsor Locks took place Tuesday at high noon, when Miss Florence Ethel Whipple, daughter of R. P. Whipple of Springfield, was married to Daniel Willis Bond of Newton Center, at the home of the bride's uncle, Martin L. Farrington. Windsor Locks society was well represented, and there were also many out-of-town guests. The house was very prettily decorated, and the scene in the house was an unusually attractive one when the bridal procession marched downstairs, through garlands of smilax and maidenhair fern, to the hall, thence through the front parlor to the living-room, in the following order: The matron of honor, Mrs. Marcus Chase of Newton Center, sister of the bride, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The groom, accompanied by his brother, Frederick Bond of Newton Center, as best man, emerged from the library and met the bride in the living-room, where the marriage service took place in front of a huge bank of cannas, hydrangeas, asters and white roses, the predominating colors being green and white. The bride was charming in a gown of embroidered batiste, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The matron of honor wore a beautiful dress of white point d'esprit over white silk, and she carried a bouquet of white asters. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Everett W. Pond, pastor of the First Congregational church of Windsor Locks, the Episcopal single-ring service being used. During the bridal procession and while the service was being performed the "Lohengrin" march was played by Bickford's mandolin and guitar club of Springfield, who were hidden from view in the den just off the main room.

After the ceremony the bride and groom received their friends and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Chase. The dinner which followed was served by Besse of Hartford, the decorations in the dining-hall being pink and green. The front parlor was decorated in purple and white, several hundred asters being used to bring out the effect. The main hall was decorated with asparagus and goldenrod. An interesting feature in connection with the marriage was the fact that the day was the seventh anniversary of Mrs. Chase's wedding and was also the 39th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Bond on their wedding journey was under novel circumstances. A carriage was in waiting at the side porch around which the guests were assembled prepared to make the going away interesting for the young couple, when suddenly a huge touring car drove into sight and it was but the work of an instant for the couple to rush out and board the car to the surprise of the waiting guests.

The bride has been a teacher in the public schools in Newton Center, where the groom lives. They will make their future home in Wollaston, where they will be at home after January 1. Among those present at the wedding were: Mrs. Bond, mother of the groom, Mrs. Frederick Bond and Mrs. Norris, all of Newton Center, R. P. Whipple of Springfield, Miss Florence Walbridge of Bennington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Strickland of Windsor, Mrs. Granger and Mrs. R. A. Irons of Freehold, N. J., Mrs. L. A. Baker of Chicopee Falls, Mrs. Eveline Chapman of Springfield, Mrs. W. K. Flynt of Monson, Mrs. James McLaughlin of Stafford Springs and others.

Kimmey, Jr.-Gregg.

J. Van Allen Kimmey, jr., of New Haven and Miss Edna Harriet Gregg, will be united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ellsworth at No. 1243 Main street at 7 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Henry Hopkins Kelsey will officiate at the ceremony, which will be in the parlor which is handsomely decorated with potted ferns, goldenrod and hydrangeas for the occasion.

Harry Parker of New Haven will be best man and Miss Alice M. Engel of this city will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaid will be Miss Ethel Kimmey, a sister of the groom. The bride will be attired in a white embroidered robe and will carry bride roses. The maid-of-honor will be in Nile green and will carry white asters. The bridesmaid will wear pink and will carry pink asters. The service will be the Episcopal marriage ritual. Mrs. Kate L. Merriman will preside at the piano. Guests will be present from New Haven and this city. The invitations to the ceremony are limited to members of the immediate families.

From 7:30 to 9 there will be a reception at which guests will be present from Albany and other cities. The decorations in the dining room are to be red and in the library yellow and white. The bride has received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimmey will start this

Sept. 19 — 1897
Miss Mary Frances Nichols, one of the principal figures in the well known Marcus Nichols tragedy at Trumbull a few years ago, was married to Rev. Nathan T. Merwin, a retired Congregational minister, living at Milford. Tuesday, the ceremony taking place at Hinsdale, N. H., and being performed by Rev. William F. White, formerly of Trumbull. Miss Nichols is said to be the wealthiest woman in Trumbull, and was a spinster while Mr. Merwin was formerly pastor of the Congregational Church in that town and was a widower.

The marriage comes as a culmination of a pretty little romance when both the contracting parties fell in love with each other about a year ago on the occasion of a visit to Trumbull by Mr. Merwin. He was the pastor of the Congregational Church in Trumbull just before the time, in July, 1897, when two desperadoes, Bolney and Weeks, breaking into the Nichols homestead, shot and killed the invalid brother of Miss Nichols, whom she was tenderly caring for, and wounded her through her neck so that for some time her life was despaired of.

During his pastorate, Miss Nichols and Mrs. Merwin were devoted friends and none more keenly regretted his departure from Trumbull to accept a new pastorate at Poquonock than did Miss Nichols. But at the time of her trouble he went to Trumbull and aided her recovery with his sympathy and encouragement. About three years ago his wife died, and as one daughter had died previously, the other one being married, he was left alone in his home.

About a year ago he visited Trumbull and renewed acquaintance with his former friends there, among whom was Miss Nichols, who was likewise lonely. As a result of this visit he made many others to Trumbull, culminating in the marriage. He and his wife are now on a wedding trip through northern New England, and on their return they will live at Milford, retaining, however, the Nichols homestead at Trumbull.

39

Sept 18 Handy-Scudder

The charming residence of Mr and Mrs Herbert L. Handy at the corner of Princeton street and St James avenue was turned into a veritable fairyland of light and beauty Wednesday evening when their only daughter, Miss Meda H. Handy became the bride of Elisha Gage Scudder, Jr. of St Louis, Mo. The home had been most lavishly adorned for the occasion by Aitken, each room in the residence having a decoration unique and elaborate in every detail. Every chandelier and window, pillar or post, was magnificently draped in smilax and asparagus fern, the front drawing room in which the ceremony took place was in yellow and green and the section ribboned off for the ceremony had as a background four large windows that lost their identity however in being completely curtained with smilax and fern that hung in close drapery en masse over the windows. From the top of each casement was suspended four huge French baskets, tied with emerald green satin ribbon and full to overflowing of the dainty yellow, daisy like, Helium, while the fire place and mantle were completely banked in the same yellow effect. In contrast to

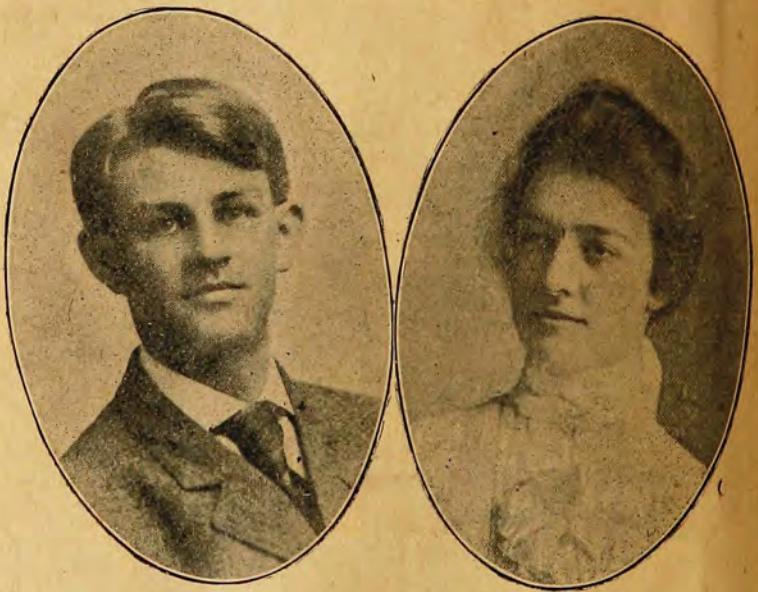
The Philharmonic orchestra was stationed behind a bow and yellow Helium in the hall and dispensed the evening and at 8:30 indicated the approach of the by the strains of Mendeling March, the bride of her father, the groom man, Gilbert Semple of matron of honor, Mr Wright, cousin of the two ushers, Messrs. Wall of this city and A. Moor proceeded from an up the drawing room below Phillip Moxom, D. D., wedding, double ring which united the happy. The bride was handsome in a white imported emb tiste gown and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, the matron of honor, charming in a white Swiss gown, dotted in white daisy patterns a basket of yellow flower ferns. Following the conception was held, the groom with their parents. The invitations had been sent to the relatives and close couple which included his classmates at Amherst house party of the kind was the result a made merry with gaiety. The out-of-towners included a number of relatives Louis among whom we

parents, Mr and Mrs Elisha Gage Scudder, who are en route for their home from Hyannisport. The presents shown in an upper blue room, were strikingly handsome and costly and included a chest of silver from the parents of the groom, and cut glass, silverware, bric a brac, etc, which showed how highly esteemed the bride is in this city, where she has hosts of friends who will congratulate her on the happy event and yet regret that it takes her away to a Southern city to live. After an extended trip north, including the White mountains, Mr and Mrs Scudder are to be at home to their friends after Dec 15, at 578 Goodfellow avenue, St Louis, Mo.

Richards-Moulton

Sept 18, 1907

Among the first of the pretty autumn weddings figures that of Miss Lillian Richards, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Lucius J. Richards of St James avenue, to Harold Chandler Moulton of Hartford, Ct, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home. Miss Richards is well known in musical circles in this city, being active in organizing and was the first president of the Music students' club; she is also a graduate and popular member of the central high school class of 1903. The groom is employed by the Aetna fire insurance company of Hartford and is well known in that city, being a son of Mr and Mrs Frank P. Moulton, the former being at the head of the Latin department of the Hartford high school and a well known author of Latin text books in use in the public schools. His sister is wife of Attorney Norwell Campbell of Hartford. Guests to the number of about 100, including relatives, members of the Music students' club and intimate friends of the contracting parties, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev Frank L. Goodspeed of the First church, where the bride is an active member. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss



MR AND MRS HAROLD CHANDLER MOULTON

Popular St James Avenue Girl Weds a Hartford School Teacher

bottom is a Latin inscription which interpreted, reads, Serve the Lord with gladness and come before His presence with singing. It represents a number of young ladies bearing harps and musical instruments singing praises. Another gift was from her pastor, Rev F. L. Goodspeed, a pretty wedding souvenir book containing his portrait, the marriage certificate and ceremony used, and place for guests' names. Cut glass, Dresden and china ware and an exquisitely hand-wrought crocheted, knot-

Gifts for Training School

NURSES TO GRADUATE

Sept 18

Frederick Stewart Campbell and Miss Anna Gordon Dow, daughter of Peter Dow of No. 97 Hudson street, were married at 6 p. m., Wednesday, by the Rev. James Balfour Connell, pastor of the Wethersfield Baptist church at Mr. Connell's residence, No. 19 Warrenton avenue. Robert E. Palmer of New York city was best man. Miss Jeanet E. Struthers was bridesmaid.

The bride wore white silk muslin and carried bride roses. The maid of honor wore white dotted muslin and carried pink roses. Only members of the immediate families were present. The gifts were many and beautiful.

After a wedding trip of ten days Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside at No. 31 Mortson street.

The groom is the well-known boss plumber at No. 205 Park street. He is a member of Clan Gordon, No. 19, O. S. C. The bride is a stenographer in the office of Newton, Robertson & Co.

Clifford-Pausch. 18

Emily Frances Pausch, daughter of Mrs. Annetta Pausch of No. 69 Sergeant street, was married Wednesday afternoon at 5 to Daniel Percival Clifford of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church. Tasteful decorations adorned the house and the wedding march was played by Miss Christine Burnham. The bride and groom were unattended and only relatives and intimate friends were present. A reception followed the wedding and then the couple left for the south, where they will make a wedding journey and will live in Richmond, where is Mr. Clifford's headquarters as auditor for the Travelers Insurance company in that dis-

Schulz-Ritz Marriage. 18

W. E. Schulz of Hartford, son of Colonel E. W. Schulz, and Mrs. Leon Ellis Ritz, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Ellis, were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, No. 314 Arch street. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis in the parlor which was artistically decorated with golden rod and laurel leaves. George O.

ILL ON HER HONEYMOON.

Mrs. William E. Schulze a Victim of Typhoid Fever.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schulze of the Travelers Insurance company will be grieved to learn that their honeymoon has been impaired by the sickness of Mrs. Schulze. For several days prior to their wedding, September 18, Mrs. Schulze felt very much indisposed, but the excitement of the approaching wedding kept her about until the couple arrived at Atlantic City. She became ill and medical aid was summoned.

After a consultation of doctors it was discovered that Mrs. Schulze was in the midst of a case of typhoid fever. She was removed from the hotel to a private sanitarium, where she was nursed until Wednesday morning, when it was thought best to bring her home, and the newly married couple arrived last evening. Mrs. Schulze apparently not the worse for her jour-

BREWER-OWEN

Sept 19 — 1907

Home Wedding on Niles Street Yesterday Afternoon.

APRIL 29, 1909.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Bridgeport. Mrs. Brewer was formerly Miss Katherine B. Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owen of the Park of this city.

A daughter, Georgiana, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Bridgeport. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owen of this city.

JULY 6 DECEMBER 19, 1913.

New Haven, father and brother of the bridegroom, were unable to be present on account of the illness of the former, who is, however, improving and is expected soon to be in his usual

Sept 18 Tennant-Cole. 1907

A home wedding occurred in Glastonbury, Wednesday evening at 6:30, when Miss Alice Bigelow Cole, daughter of Alvin P. Cole of Glastonbury, and Albert Walter Tennant, an employee of the Aetna Life Insurance company, also a resident of Glastonbury, were married at the home of the bride on Main street. The ceremony took place in the parlor before a canopy of ferns and pink asters, from the center of which was pendant a wedding bell of pink asters. The wedding march from "Loehengrin" was played by Mrs. Minnie Wesson of Hartford. The Rev. Luther M. Strayer, pastor of the First Congregational church, Glastonbury, performed the ceremony, a ring being used.

The bride was dressed in white silk, made princess style, and trimmed with net and lace. She wore a tulle veil caught with white roses and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. Miss May Cole, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore white French lawn. Her bouquet was pink roses. The best man was Harold D. Tennant, brother of the groom. Miss Sadie B. Cole, sister of the bride, and Miss Hattie Chapman were ushers. The former wore white muslin and Miss Chapman wore French lawn. The parlor was attractive with pink asters and ferns and the dining-room with goldenrod and ferns. The other rooms were decorated with autumn leaves, ferns and dahlias.

The groom's gift to the bride was a four-leaf clover brooch with diamond center.

At 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Tennant left for Hartford in an automobile and took an evening train. They will probably visit the Jamestown exposition. The bride's traveling dress was brown lady's cloth. They will be absent two weeks. On their return they will live at No. 24 Roosevelt street, Hartford, and will be "at home" after November 1. Their house is already furnished and some of the presents not shown are installed in their future home. The presents included many handsome articles in silver, china, cut glass, the latter including a water set and basin from the bride's father, her sisters and brother, George G. Cole of California. The bride has been employed by the Freeman-Church company until recently. Guests were present from Hartford, Manchester, Saybrook, New Haven, Springfield and Plainville.

41

JUDGE NOYES FOR
U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

The appointment of Walter C. Noyes of New London to the bench of the United States circuit court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge William K. Townsend of New Haven was announced yesterday at Oyster Bay by President Roosevelt. Judge Noyes for twelve years has been judge of the court of common pleas in New London sign that post went to the f

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**W. C. NOYES RESIGNS
AS FEDERAL JUDGE**

A New London Man Who
Has High Standing.

(Special to the Times)

Y COURANT: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

Cornell Claims Championship

THE NOTED TOD SLOAN.



JUDGE WALT

Appointed Judge of

**JULIA SANDEI
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Todhunter Sloan, better known as "Tod," has been shipped back to America because the English did not like the gambling house he was running in London. He was famous as King Edward's jockey at one time. *United States*
tled down. He knows all about *au*
mobiles, and this offer is from an au
tomobile concern.



*He married
a friend of
L. M. D.*

Oct 2 1915

1915

JULIA SANDERSON'S GLORY

"THE DYNASTY" HERE

NEAR THE CENTURY MARK.

Mrs Elizabeth Church of Housatonic
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Sept. 21.
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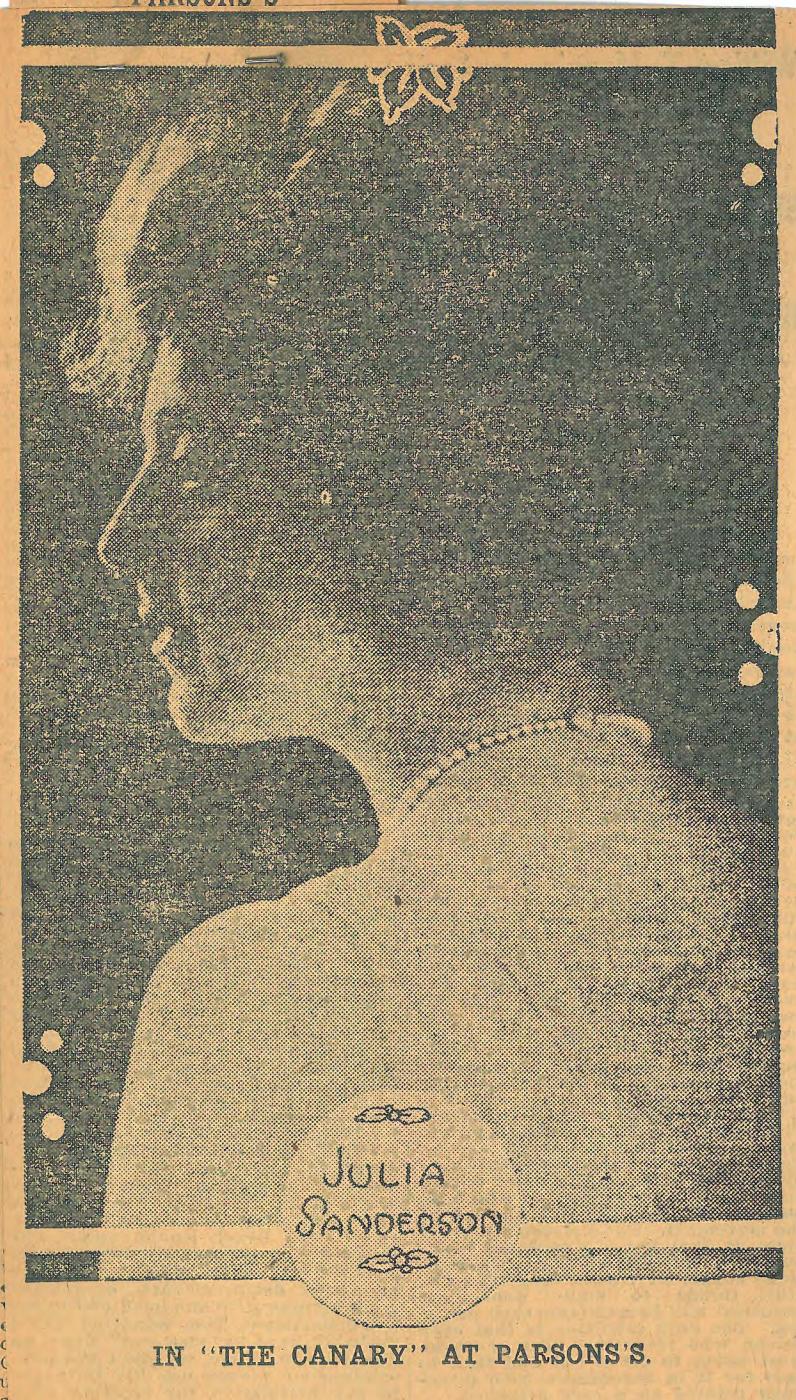
Local April 5, 1908



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"THE CANARY" HERE
"CANARY" CHIRPS
AGAIN AT PARSONS'S
Y. APRIL 19, 1920.
PARSONS'S



IN "THE CANARY" AT PARSONS'S.

Smoothly running play, full of life, bubbling and riotously happy. The music the players seem unable to resist and dancing is the accepted mode of locomotion. The lines have snap and speed, and fall over one another in a sparkling cascade of merriment and pointed wit. Curtain rises to-night

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD



MRS JAMES TOD HUNTER SLOANE

Up to Last Saturday Evening She was Miss Julia Sackett, But Now She is the Bride of a Former Well Known Jockey. Charles Frohman Proclaims Her One of the Brightest Stars in the Musical Comedy Firmament.

MISS SANDERSON AND HER DREAM HOUSE

Star of "The Canary" Realizes Ambitions in Home at Springfield.

There are few actresses that keep themselves more daintily aloof from contact with the sordidness of the world than Julia Sanderson, co-star with Joseph Cawthorn in "The Canary," which will begin a three-nights' engagement at Parsons's Theater Monday evening. One feels that, after the first glimpse into the clear, blue depths of her eyes, and Miss Sanderson's conversation is in keeping with that initial impression.

She is interested before everything else in her work, and it is this whole-hearted devotion to it that has made Julia Sanderson one of the most perfectly attuned musical comedy actresses on the present day stage. Then comes Miss Sanderson's private personal life, in which her mother is the concentration point of her affections.

After her mother, Miss Sanderson has two paramount interests, Brad (her dog) and her dream house, which is now being realized in a staunch brick and mortar in a suburb of her home town, Springfield, Mass.

But let pretty, idealistic, youthful Julia tell about it herself, as she did recently in her light, sun-filled rooms on the top floor of her hotel—Miss Sanderson characteristically chooses top floors of hotels because they are away from the noise and bustle of every day life and she can see all of the beautiful surrounding scenery and hills in the distance.

"Ever since I went on the stage," she said, "and we gave up our home, mother and I have wanted some place for our very own, where we could go after the ardors of the theatrical season, and so, about the time the government pamphlets came out advocating building, I started my house. I don't want to go on record as criticising the government, but it really was a trying time to start anything, as I soon found."

"But, practically all that time is past now, and the house is almost finished. As soon as my present touring season closes we are going to have a regular house warming. We will drive down to Longmeadow from New York. Won't it be fun, Brad?" she asked the little black and white Boston Bull who was luxuriating in her lap.

"I am looking forward to the long summer afternoons—week-end afternoons—with a good book on the large veranda or walking around in the garden, and working with a trowel and digging among the flower beds."

That is typical of Miss Sanderson. She lives a life very much her own, unshared by intimate friends, and one can not help thinking it is this trait of reserve, manifest to her audience, in her poise and restrained charm, that keeps Julia Sanderson perpetually young, serene and adorable.

EX-KING OF JOCKEYS AS HE LOOKS TODAY



Tod Sloan.

DEPORTED SLOAN FOR

TOD SLOAN MUST GO.

Former American Jockey Deported
"For Public Interest," Secretary
Explains.

London, December 1.—Asked for information regarding the recently-ordered deportation of Tod Sloan, the former American jockey, Sir John Simons, British home secretary, informed those interested in the house of commons:

"This man has been deported and before making the deportation order I satisfied myself that it was not desirable in the public interest at the present time that he should remain in the United Kingdom."

MARCH 26, 1907.

JULIA SANDERSON AT POLI'S.

Springfield Actress Leading Attraction in This Week's Bill.

There is no doubt as to what number is the "headliner" at Poli's this week. It is Julia Sanderson, not because she is a pretty girl in a pretty act, not because she was the original prima donna in "The Tourists," and not because her prospects for a brilliant career in light opera are bright, but just because she is a Springfield girl. Let Holyoke have its Eva Tanguay and Westfield its Ben Chadwick—with Julia Sanderson Springfield can maintain, as always, its supremacy. Aside from the spirit of loyalty to their own that filled the audiences at Poli's yesterday, and viewed in the light of actual accomplishment only, there is no doubt that Miss Sanderson deserves the place at the head of the bill. And it is not a poor bill that Manager Poli has provided for this week's entertainment. The members of the automobile club, both literally and figuratively, "owned the house" last evening, but they turned the possession of it and themselves over to Miss Sanderson when she appeared, the fifth on the program. There was such an uproar of applause when she came on and during her act that there is small wonder that her appreciation made itself apparent in the form of embarrassment. She is, after all, only a little girl. The audience at the matinee was considerably larger than is usual Monday afternoons and although not as loud in its applause, it was just as appreciative and gave Miss Sanderson a fair sample of the reception she was to receive in the evening.

The automobile clubmen were the hosts all the evening. They made their ownership known first in the souvenir programs which were gotten up by the advertising department of the Fisk rubber company of Chicopee Falls. They contained the names of the members of the club, and were filled with humorous and fanciful illustrations. Opposite the announcement of Miss Sanderson's act was a picture of that young woman. After the audience was seated, souvenir leather card cases were distributed to the women of the audience; and later small boxes of candy were passed. A series of lantern slides of prominent autoists, city officials and automobiles was introduced by a picture of C. L. Young, labeled, "The first man in this evening." The members of the club and their guests were entertained by the Fisk rubber company at a luncheon in the Worthy hotel immediately after the close of the show. The gallery seats were given to the boys' club, and their enjoyment of the bill was probably even keener than that of the favored ones in the seats below.

The merit of Miss Sanderson's vaudeville act lies in its dainty simplicity. In vaudeville parlance it is a "song and dance" act, but that term can mean anything and such acts are often not entirely pleasing, but in Miss Sanderson's case it is a fair example of the winning power of real ability unaided by abbreviated costumes, coarse humor or ribaldry. The act includes three songs and two short dances. As a dancer Miss Sanderson is graceful and pleasing, showing that it is her intent to make the dance its own sole excuse for being rather than to serve as a vehicle for another purpose. After the first song and dance she sang "I Want a Boy Like You," and in the chorus apparently centered her attention upon one occupant of the right-hand lower box. Although not a new feature, Miss Sanderson did this with an air that

Celebration of 61st Wedding Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Thomas A. Oman celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage yesterday in a quiet way at East Lee. Mr Oman is one of the best-known business men of Pittsfield, and has property and business interests in Lee. Sixty-one years ago he and Mrs Oman began housekeeping in the little house across the road from the Strickland house in East Lee, and he was then a young merchant just beginning the East Lee general store. The house is now the cottage of Miss Grace Van Bergen of Springfield, is called MARRIED 61 YEARS AGO.

Anniversary and Mr Ridiculous Service.

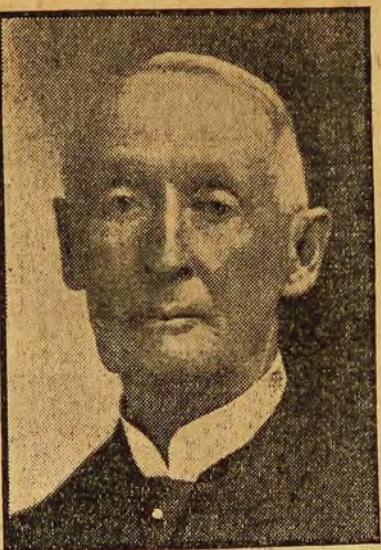
From Our ST PITTSFIELD

This is a history of a of Pittsfield anniversary stage at Ea housekeepin bration emb home wher from Pittsfi will receive is 83 years remain per permit adv geniality ar ates good he goes. ar His bride Lee, daugh they were then pastor that town.

gan housek niece of Mrs Oman's, Miss Lottie Sturgis of Springfield, who occupies it as a summer home. It will be gay with life and happiness for the next few days, and there will be a continuous reception for these kindly people who have lived together such an un

Mr Oman March 21, 1 family mov he was educ death he w he was cler age of 18 he it, although ton, Osweg later he we and he live then remov since resid assessor in a selectman of the Oman was lature in J democrat, party at t controlled I fore his el field he wa s assessors and town audit savings ba dency of t tion and Mr Oman of the M county. M bany at th

MRS THOMAS A. OMAN.
and her musoanu are members of St Stephen's Episcopal church, and Mrs Oman is one of the most earnest workers in the parish. Cordial greetings from count less friends will go to them to-day as they renew old associations in the same home where their early married days were passed.



THOMAS A. OMAN.



MRS THOMAS A. OMAN.

Mrs. Harriet N. Johnson of Unionville Head of Four Generations.

Mrs. Harriet N. Johnson of Unionville, who is at the head of four generations, was 92 years of age in May, and is the oldest member of the Congregational church in that place. She was born in 1815 in Avon, her maiden name being Harriet N. Woodruff. She was the daughter of Erastus Woodruff and a cousin of O. D. Woodruff, who was a prominent business man in this city for many years. Her husband was Daniel B. Johnson, who was a member of the house of representatives from Farmington in 1855, during the governorship of William T. Minor of Stamford. The house that year contained three men who afterward became governors of the state. They were Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford, James E. English of New Haven and Luzon B. Morris of Seymour, all democrats.

Mrs. Johnson has two children living, Mortimer S. Johnson of New Haven, who is a member of the Sixteenth Connecticut, and Mrs. Mary J. Dunham of Unionville, widow of George Dunham. One son, Frederick W. Johnson, died a number of years ago. The grandchildren are Mrs. George H. Post of New Haven, daughter of Mortimer S. Johnson; Frederick Blain Johnson of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Clara Osborne of New York city, children of Frederick W. Johnson; George M. Dunham, who resides in Unionville, but has a plantation in Porto Rico, Edgar Grant Dunham of Cleveland and Clayton Langdon Dunham, also of that city. The great-grandchildren are G. E. C. Dunham of Porto Rico and Harry Dunham, sons of George M. Dunham. Edgar Grant Dunham and Clayton Langdon Dunham have each one child in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Johnson belongs to a long-lived family. Her brother, John Woodruff of New Haven, died at 80. Her sisters, Mrs. Effie Ellis and Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs of Bristol, were both past 80 when they died. Mortimer S. Johnson of New Haven, the only surviving son of the venerable nonagenarian, was a member of Company C of the Sixteenth Connecticut, which was commanded at the start by Captain Edward E. Rankin of Hartford. He enlisted from Farmington August 7, 1862, and went through the fall campaign of that year in Virginia. His health became impaired and he was discharged on account of disability, January 14, 1863. The most of his business life has been spent in New Haven, where he is held in high regard. Mrs. George Dunham, the daughter, resides with her mother in the old family home in Unionville. The accompanying portrait of Mrs. Johnson was taken at a family gathering within a year or so.

Mrs. George K. Nason to Wed.

Mrs. Adeline L. Nason, widow of the late George K. Nason, has announced her coming marriage to William Clemens of North Woodstock, N. H. The wedding will occur Saturday evening, September 21, at the home of the Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt. Mrs. Nason is well known in town, having lived here many years. Mr. Clemens, who is a cousin of Mark Twain, is manager for a large wood pulp concern in New Hampshire. After the weddin ceremony, which will be attended by only a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will go to New Hampshire, but may live here later, in Mrs. Nason's handsome residence.

BISHOP JACOB IN Sept 1907 HARTFORD TODAY.

Right Rev. Dr. Edgar Jacob, Bishop of St. Albans, England, who has held a seat in the English House of Lords since 1896, when he was created Bishop of Newcastle, and who is to preach at Trinity Church tomorrow morning, will arrive in this city late this afternoon and for two days will be the guest of Bishop Brewster of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. The eminent visitor to Hartford has been in America about a week, the primary object of his coming being to attend the General Convention to be held at Richmond, Va., October 20-23, at which he is to be one of the principal speakers at a big missionary mass meeting.

He came to this country by the way of Canada and for several days was the guest of Lord Grey, governor general of Canada. He comes to this city from Massachusetts, where he has spent a day or two. Although he will preach only tomorrow morning, it is expected that he will remain quietly here until Tuesday, then leaving for New York.

Bishop Jacob, who comes from an old English family, was born in 1844.

ENGLISH BISHOP AT TRINITY.

A Bible from King Edward for the Church at Jamestown.

The right Rev. Edgar Jacob, lord bishop of St. Albans, England, spoke at Trinity church, Sunday morning.

Bishop Jacob is an old friend of the family of Bishop Chauncy B. Brewster of the diocese of Connecticut, and although Bishop Brewster had to be away over Sunday Bishop Jacob spent the day at his home and will remain in Hartford a day or two. He came to America this time, especially to attend the convention of Protestant Episcopal churches at Richmond in October. He will be present at the exercises commemorative of the three hundredth anniversary of Christianity in this country, which will be held at the Jamestown exposition and Bishop Jacob will, as the representative of the English church, present a folio Bible from King Edward to the church at Jamestown.

The bishop's sermon Sunday was from Isaiah II, 1, "Look unto the rock whence ye are hewn." The discourse was largely historical of the Anglican church and of the work of Archbishop Theodore at the end of the sixth century. Incidentally Bishop Jacob spoke for the dioceason thank offering which is to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of English Christianity in America.

The church of England, said the bishop, was forced into one united body in 597 A. D. by Archbishop Theodore and the movement, at first recognized in Kent, spread from there to Essex and Hertford, about 635. Theodore divided the territory into districts or dioceses which eventually led to the parochial system.

As brought out in the Acts of the apostles the history of the church of Antioch indicated a parallel growth, said Bishop Jacob. It was not difficult to trace it through the stages through which it moved, for it has always shown through the growth of the church in its corporate life, where the Christians valued not their relation to God alone, but also to one another. To live exclusively with a personal faith imperilled the entire faith, said the bishop, and history has taught us to lead to ecclesiastical administration, which protects faith, reason and liberty alike.

NEW MINISTER IN A
HARTFORD PULPIT.
Sept 22. 1907
Wethersfield Avenue Congregational

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Bishop Edgar Jacob.

noon was devoted to the usual examination of the candidate by the council of the session of deliberation. supper hour. gathered at 4 o'clock, and by Rev. Dr. who presided. as put to the of the coun- following South, Park, rington Ave- Talcott Street, d, Danish and , and the fol- ches: Wethers- West Hartford.



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OLDEST NAVAL VETERAN.

William Macabee, 105 Years Old, in
the Philadelphia Hospital With
a Broken Thigh.

Philadelphia, August 27.—William Macabee, aged 105 years, the sole survivor of the crew of the famous old United States frigate Constitution is in a serious condition in the hospital of the United States Naval home in this city with a fractured thigh. The veteran was recently strolling down the corridor of the home when he fell and broke his thigh.

"Old Bill," as he was called, was born in Baltimore in 1803, enlisted as a cabin boy on the Constitution shortly after the War of 1812, and became an able seaman on the famous craft. He was in active service during the Civil war, and remained in the government service until age compelled him to retire to the naval home.

On his one hundredth birthday Macabee was visited by Secretary Moody, accompanied by a staff of men high in the ranks of the navy.

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*Rev. Mr. Roundy resigned
March 2, 1918 -*

A daughter, Virginia, was born yesterday morning to Rev. Rodney W. Roundy and Mrs. Roundy.
JANUARY 31, 1913.

SOUTH CHURCH ASSISTANT
Sept 22, 1907
Joseph Hooker Twichell, Son of P
J. H. Twichell, Selected.

Joseph Hooker Twichell, son

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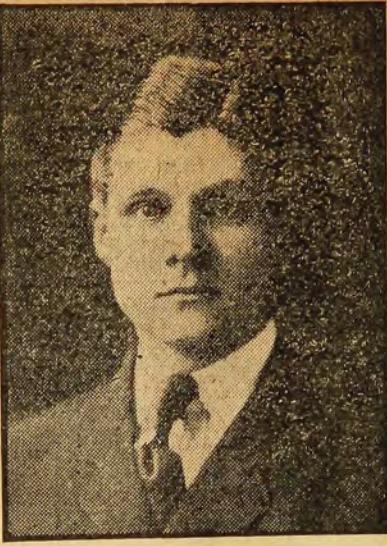
Dr. Parker Introduces Mr. Twichell,
Sept 26 His Assistant. 1907

The regular Thursday evening
meeting at the South Congregational
Church was omitted last evening, for
a reception to the new assistant to
the pastor, Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell,
Mr. Twichell for the past few years has been assistant
pastor of that to the pastor of the South Congregational Church, has concluded his
the class o services at that church. Mr. Twichell
Mr. Twichell will remain through this summer in
Hartford, with the exception of a short
freshman vacation trip, and in the latter part of
past year September will go to Scotland where
he is to take a six months' course of
enters the Istudy at the Edinburg University.

After a sho, JUNE 28, 1910.
in which he h
to the congregation, collectively, the
members were presented individually.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Lieutenant John Carter Montgomery of the United States Army. Miss Lee is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lee and the late General Fitzhugh Lee, distinguished alike for his service in the Confederate Army and in the Army of the United States. Lieutenant Montgomery is stationed at Fort Riley, Ks., where Lieutenant George Mason Lee and his family, and Mrs. Lewis Brown, formerly Miss Anne Lee, who married Lieutenant Lewis Brown of the Army, also have their homes. Miss Ellen Lee, now the wife of Captain Rhea of the cavalry, with her husband and children, is at Fort Leavenworth.

Miss Virginia Lee, the youngest daughter of a former governor of Virginia and soldier, General Fitzhugh Lee, C. S. A., U. S. A., and of Mrs. Nellie Bernard Fowle Lee, to Lieutenant John Carter Montgomery, Seventh Cavalry, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of Elizabethtown, Ky., was celebrated in Christ Church, Alexandria today, Rev. William Jackson Morton, rector of the church, officiating.



JOSEPH HOOKER TWICHELL.

LEE—TUCKER—At Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24, Eleanor Selden, daughter of Rt. Rev. B. D. Tucker, Bishop Coadjutor of Southern Virginia, to George Winthrop Lee of Boston was celebrated yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Va., the father of the bride and her brother-in-law, Rev. Luke M. White of Warsaw, Va., officiating.

WALL—O'BRIEN—In this city, September 24, 1907, at St. Michael's church, by the Rev. Father John McDonald, James Joseph Wall to Nellie Frances O'Brien, both of this city.

James J. Wall and Miss Nellie F. O'Brien were united in marriage in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock this morning, at a nuptial high mass, the Rev. John F. McDonald officiating. John J. Harris was best man and Miss Mamie Cunningham acted as bridesmaid. The church was crowded, and among those attending were President A. G. McIlwaine, jr., of the Orient

Sept 24, 1907

MISS Harriet May Lautenbach, niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wagner of No. 558 Prospect avenue, and James Samuel Sciegell of this city were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Church by Rev. Ernest deF. Mel, the rector. The wedding was a large one, some 400 invitations having been sent out. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with carnations. An organ concert preceded the ceremony. It was played by Frederick W. Tilton, the organist of the church. The wedding march played was that from "Lohengrin." After the ceremony the Mendelssohn march was played.

The bride wore a crepe de chine gown over white taffeta, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. She wore no veil but instead a large Gainsborough hat. She carried white bridal roses. The bride was attended by Miss Elsa L. Wagner of Hartford, her cousin, who acted as maid of honor and wore a pink French voile gown and a picture hat and carried carnations. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Lautenbach of Philadelphia and Miss Katchen N. Wagner of this city, who were dressed alike in gowns of white French mull. They carried carnations. The best man was George L. Robertson of Germantown, Pa., and George E. Kennedy and Morris Farrell, both of Hartford, were the ushers.

A reception at the house, No. 558 Prospect avenue, followed the ceremony at the church. At it there was a very big attendance. It lasted from 8 until 9:30 o'clock. The house was very attractively decorated with palms and carnations. Scott Snow's Orchestra played. The couple left on the 10 o'clock train for a wedding trip, which will include New York and Philadelphia. After November 1 they will live at No. 224 Ward street. The bride has lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, for some time. Mr. Sciegell is employed at the Underwood typewriter factory.

Sept 25.
1910.

BURNETT-WILCOX WEDDING.

Well-Known Springfield Young Woman
on the Bride of a Meriden Business
Man. Sept. 24, 1907

Miss Alice M. Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Burnett of 36 Churchill street, was married last evening at her parents' home to Louis Edmond Wilcox of Meriden, Ct. The wedding took place at 6 o'clock, and the ring ceremony was performed before a bank of palms and asters, Rev D. Butler Pratt of Faith Congregational church officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. The simple beauty characterized the marriage ceremony. The bride wore a charming gown of white lingerie with lace applique veil, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses with showers of lilies of the valley. She and the bridegroom were preceded by Master Wilcox Wild, who acted as ring-bearer, supporting the gold band on a tray. The ushers were Edson Wilcox of Meriden, a brother of the groom, and Clayton E. Davis of Florence; the bridesmaids were Miss Marie Burnett, who wore blue and carried a bouquet of pink asters, and Miss Frances Burnett of Boston, dressed in pink and carrying white asters. Both were sisters of the bride.

The bride is well known in this city, and has a large circle of friends who

SANDMAN-ARNOLD WEDDING.

Sept. 25, 1907
Springfield Young Woman the Bride
of an East Hartford Man.

Miss Francesca E. Sandman of this city was married last night to Everett E. Arnold of East Hartford, Ct., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maria Sandman, at 32 Wendell avenue. Rev Donald M. Alexander of Christ church performed the ceremony, the Episcopal service being used. The wedding was a very pretty affair, and a huge bank of palms and elaborate floral decorations furnished an appropriate setting. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white chiffon, trimmed with old lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Cecelia Sandman, as maid of honor, who wore a dress of white net, trimmed with baby Irish. The best man was L. W. Reed of East Hartford, and the ushers were Henry Sandman, a brother of the bride, and William M. Haradon of New York. A. F. Jacobs and Peter Wallace furnished the music of the evening.

A dainty wedding supper was served by the mother of the bride, Barr catering, and many beautiful gifts in silver, cut-glass and china were bestowed upon the bride. Among other presents was a purse containing a large check from the groom who also gave the ushers and best man appropriate tokens. Considerable fun was had at the expense of the newly married couple and immediately after the ceremony the house assumed a gala-day attire of confetti. Efforts to prevent the bride and groom from escaping from the house unaccompanied were finally foiled, as the bride slipped out of the door and fled in her wedding gown at a moment when the merriment was at its height, the groom soon following. They plan to take in Jamestown and Washington, D. C., on their wedding trip and will be at home after January 1 at East Hartford.

Mrs Arnold is a graduate of the Springfield high school and for some time has been connected with the millinery department of Forbes & Wallace. The groom is with Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs John Ohr and Mrs Edward G. Ohr of Wallingford, Ct., Mr and Mrs William Haradan of New York, Mrs Parker, Mr and Mrs Charles Arnold and daughter Florence of Hartford, Mr and Mrs A. E. Coleman, Mr and Mrs H. W. Reed and Mrs Arnold of East Hartford.

NOON WEDDING AT TRINITY Boston. Sept. 25, 1907

Marriage of Miss Mary Tudor and Roland

Gray a Notable Social Event, in Which
Many Guests Were Interested

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Seldom has Trinity Church been more beautifully decorated, or held a more distinguished gathering of guests on the occasion of a wedding, than marked the marriage at noon today of Miss Mary Tudor and Roland Gray. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor of 208 Beacon street and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chipman Gray of Beacon street. Today's marriage is of special interest in that it doubly unites these two prominent families, the bride's brother, Henry D. Tudor, having married the bridegroom's sister, who was Miss Eleanor L. Gray, it may be recalled.

The chancel of the church was filled in with masses of tall palms which made an effective background for quantities of pink and white asters and also carnations of the same colors, used in combination with vines and other greenery throughout the chancel. On the communion table stood a vase filled with long-stemmed white flowers. Each pew of those leading from the broad centre aisle was defined by a large bunch of asters and carnations tied in place with long streamers of white satin ribbon. As guests arrived at the church and while the ushers were seating them, Wallace Goodrich, organist at this place of worship, played selections from Widor, Guilmant, Cesar Franck, Svendsen and other composers.

The coming in of the bride was heralded by the full surpliced choir of men and boys singing the processional hymn, "The Voice

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity, and Rev. Charles J. Mason of the Episcopal Church in Stonington, Conn., an uncle of the bridegroom. The "Dresden Amen," sung by the choir, formed a part of the service. The bridegroom's attendant best man was J. Lewis Stackpole. The ushers were Messrs. Henry D. Tudor, the bride's brother, as the head of the group; Horace Gray and Augustine Gray, cousins of the bridegroom; Robert Walcott, Alexander Whiteside, John Hays Gardiner, Thomas Emerson Proctor and Francis Grinnell. At the close of the ceremony the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was played, and as guests were taking their departure the choir sang the hymn, "Lord, Who at Cana's Wedding Feast."

The reception at the house in Beacon street was not large, but among those who accepted their invitations for this as well as the church ceremony were members of the Amory, Converse, Parker, Lawrence, Howe, Porter, Loring, Gardner, Gray, Perkins, Richards, Fiske, Joy, Lyman, Coolidge, Blake, Emerson, Curtis, Bennett, Peabody, Quincy, Grant, Flint, Hubbard, Forbes, Higginson, Hunnewell, Oliver, Lingard, Mason, Pickering, Phillips, Keyes, Russell, Wolcott, Whitwell, Rodman, Stackpole, Townshend, Wendell, Thomas, Seabury, Thorndike, Winthrop, Tuckerman, Hart, Fitzgerald, Green, Long, Monks, Pierce, Head, Lamb, Codman, Bowditch, Derby, Chadwick, Briggs, Lowell, Parsons, Peters, Gorham, Sargent, Richardson, Wells, Whiteside, Hill, Lothrop, Andrew, Cutler, Duveneck, Dalton, Elliott, Goodrich, Stockton, Thacher, Tudor and other prominent families. Among these guests was the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Count and Countess Dedon de Pierrefeu, whose own marriage was a notable social event in November, three years ago. The countess was Miss Elsa Tudor.

A son, G. Morton Wolfe, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Morton Wolfe of Buffalo, August 31. Mrs. Wolfe is a daughter of the late Colonel William Donaghue, Jr.

Colonel William Donaghue announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to G. Morton Wolfe of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Wolfe was graduated from the Hartford Public High School with the class of 1903 and is now assistant manager of the Theodor Telier Construction Company of Toronto.

Sept. 25. 1907

George Morton Wolfe of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Donaghue, daughter of Colonel William Donaghue, were joined in marriage in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. A nuptial high mass was sung with the Rev. William H. Rogers, the pastor, as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Luke F. Lawler and the Rev. John F. Ryan.

Miss May Kennedy was the maid of honor and Alexander Creedon, a cousin of the bride, groomsman. Dr. James Kane and Philip T. Kennedy were ushers.

The bride was in white princess over white satin, trimmed with cluny and duchesse lace. She wore a picture hat with white plumes and carried a shower bouquet of lilles-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore pink mulle over pink silk and carried a shower bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

As the bridal procession entered the wedding march from "Lohengin" was rendered. In the course of the ceremony John Wehle of Westport, a cousin by marriage of Colonel Donaghue, sang Gounod's "Ave Marie." The bride was given away by her father.

As the party retired down the aisle Mendelssohn's wedding march was played.

The church was thronged with friends who had gathered to extend congratulations and among these were many from Toronto, Westport and Narragansett Pier. The edifice was beautifully decorated for the happy occasion with lilies, palms and asters.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony and was held in the parlors of the Allyn House.

It was in turn succeeded by a wedding breakfast, which was served in the private dining rooms of the Allyn house, which were profusely decorated with potted palms and American Beauty roses, the air being heavy with the scent of the roses, and the decorations equaling the finest seen in the rooms in years.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond sunburst. That of the bride to the maid of honor was a

Taylor-Law.

Special to THE TIMES.

St. John, N.B., September 25.

A pretty wedding took place, this afternoon at the residence of F. E. Law, when Sidney Beverley Taylor of Hartford married Miss Freeda Grace Law. The bride was given away by her father and the knot was tied by the Rev. H. D. Marr, of this city, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Taylor, brother of the groom. Miss Gussie Law, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. After the ceremony which was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties, lunch was served. The couple left by an evening train for a tour of upper Canada and American cities after which they will take up their residence in Hartford. Mr. Taylor is a clerk in the employ of the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company.

PROF. SHAMEL TO WED.

Tobacco Expert to Marry Tobacco Grower's Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selden Brewer have issued invitations to the wed-

A pretty wedding, enhanced by a simple but charming decoration of an old colonial home, took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Agnes Fayolen Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selden Brewer, was married to Professor Archibald Dixon Shamel of Washington, D. C., in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and intimate friends.

The spacious Brewer home on High street, Hockanum, was turned into a complete floral bower through the efforts of Howard Cox and Professor J. B. Norton of Cornell, who was formerly associated in the bureau of plant industry with the bridegroom. An abundance of southern smilax, hydrangeas, asparagus, asters and sage was worked into a pleasing effect, the color schemes of the parlors being pink and green; the hall and reception room, red and green; and the dining room, white and green.

The bride looked charming in a creation of white messaline silk, trimmed with old duchess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of brial roses. The maid of honor was Miss Ola Shaw of Quincy, Florida, who was attired in blue silk, carrying pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Sally Curry of Climax, Georgia, and Miss Dora Fowler of Hockanum. They wore white organdie over blue silk and carried white roses. The flower girl was the bride's cousin, Miss Ruth Hubbard of Hartford. She was dressed in blue and white. The best man was Vincent Chetwood Brewer of Quincy, Florida, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Professor Jesse Baker Norton of Cornell and Norman Howard Brewer, a brother of the bride.

The wedding party proceeded down the broad stairs just at 3 o'clock to the strains of a wedding march played in the music room by Wyllis Waterman and were met under a canopy of smilax in the north parlor by Rev. Francis P. Bachelor of the Hockanum Congregational Church, who performed the marriage ceremony, using the Episcopal service. The bride was given away by her father.

A jolly reception followed the marriage. Habenstein of Hartford catered. At 5:30 Mr. and Mrs. Shamel left the house in a shower of confetti. Professor Shamel carried with him with great care a package of rubbish and old shoes attractively wrapped in white tissue paper. They took the evening express for New York and will go at once to Chicago, visiting the former home of the bridegroom in Illinois. After a few weeks they will go to Georgia, where Professor Shamel will work in the cotton breeding work, returning to Washington in December. They hope to spend Christmas in Hockanum. Their permanent home will be in Washington.

Many close associates of the bridegroom in his work in connection with the bureau of plant industry were present and it was indeed a happy party that entered into the celebration with spirit.

C. B. Parsons Dined by Friends.

Charles B. Parsons, assistant secretary of the P. & F. Corbin Company, was tendered a dinner last night by a party of friends at the Hartford Club in honor of his approaching wedding, to take place September 25. The members of the party were Leonard B. Mallory, James Stanley North, Maxwell S. Hart, Stuart W. Parsons, Harold T. Sloper, William T. Sloper, G. P. Fitch, Clarence W. Griswold, R. Clifford Merwin, C. P. Merwin, W. H. De Wolfe, Harry E. Hart, W. H. Bowman, Howard L. Platt, Herbert H. Pease, Edward W. Irving, Andrew S. Parsons, Robert N. Parsons and Alphonso B. Porter. The occasion was the Parsons-Geddes Wedding. 25-

One of the most notable weddings of the season in local society circles took place yesterday afternoon in Greenwich, when Charles Bateman Parsons, assistant secretary of the P. & F. Corbin Company, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parsons, was married, Miss Marjorie Danforth Geddes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Geddes of New York, whose summer home is in Greenwich, being the bride. The ceremony was performed in Christ's Church, of which Rev. M. George Thompson is rector, at 3:30 o'clock. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and greens, it being a green wedding throughout, and was filled with guests, including well known society people from New York and all over this state. Several thousand invitations were issued. The Episcopal ceremony was used with ring, and the bride was given away at the altar by her father. Representative R. Clifford Merwin of this city, a lifelong friend of the bridegroom, was best man, and Miss Gertrude M. Wetmore of this city was honor maid. The ushers were Garrett P. Fitch, Howard S. Humphrey, Howard S. Parsons, Robert M. Parsons, both brothers of the bridegroom, Howard L. Platt, all of this city, and Fred C. Weston of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Ward of New York, Miss Gertrude Scott of New York, Miss May Filley of St. Louis, Miss Fannie Ruprecht of New York, Miss Elsie Willetts of New York, Miss May Cooney of Greenwich, Miss Georgia Grey of New York and Dorothy Geddes of New York. The Misses Margaret Wetmore of this city and Miss Virginia Geddes of New York were flower girls. In keeping with the color scheme of green throughout, the bridesmaids wore gowns of green with black hats.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home, No. 160 Maple street. During the reception music was furnished by an orchestra. A magnificent collection of wedding gifts was displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons received the congratulations of their many friends.

They left on a wedding trip last evening and on their return they will reside in New Britain.

Mr. Parsons is a member of one of New Britain's most prominent families, and one of the popular young men of the city. He is a graduate of the New Britain High School in the class of 1894. He has for several years been assistant secretary of the P. & F. Corbin Company, with which he has been connected since completing his education. He is a member of the New Britain Club. Miss Geddes has a large number of friends here, having visited frequently. A large number of New Britain people attended the ceremony, going by special train.



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few avenue,

ed with the
pany of Wa-

Charles B. Parsons. September 25.—At noon to-day, in the Congregational church, the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt officiating, the Episcopal marriage ceremony was performed for William Alton Tracy of South Coventry and Miss Florence Gold Everest of this city, the bride being the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Everest of Oak street and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Tracy.

About five hundred invitations had been issued for the wedding and the church was well filled with the guests. Friends of the bride had decorated the interior of the edifice in a beautiful and effective manner, golden rod, asters and white daisies being the flowers made use of. Helmold's orchestra occupied the organ-loft and played the Lohengrin wedding march as the party entered the church, the bride being escorted to the altar by her father, by whom she was given away. The maid of honor was Miss May Starr Everest, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Melville K. Weill, who was in the same class as the groom at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Attorney Lucius Pomeroy Fuller of Hartford was the head usher, with Louis A. Kingsbury of South Coventry, Leslie G. Korper of Hartford, Walter G. Alpaugh and Dr. Chester Cole as assistants. The orchestra played softly all through the ceremony and the musicians rendered the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal procession passed out.

Following the service at the church there was a reception for the relatives, numbering fifty, at the residence of the parents of the bride, a wedding breakfast being served by a caterer. The decorations at the house were of asters, maiden-hair ferns and palms. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy left town this afternoon for a wedding trip and they will be at home in South Coventry after November 1. Mr. Tracy is associated with his father there in manufacturing. Mr. Tracy and his bride are both graduates of the Windham high school in the class of 1903. Mr. Tracy after his graduation attended Exeter academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Tracy (then Miss Everest) became a student at Simmons college in Boston, from domestic science department of which she was graduated in 1906.

MARRIED IN SEPTEMBER ABOUT SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Willimantic, September 26.—At the home of their daughter, Mrs. George E. McCracken, No. 55 River street, sixtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. will be observed on Friday.

Mr. Franklin in fairly good their years, though his wife came originally

R. L., and the who was Lucy marriage, was They were made by Elder Jona for some time later moved to they were located. Their home destroyed by fire at Lebanon and made their home several years I had no other a farmer, and life's work he

ance of a failure were born to them, of whom two

are living, Mrs. McCracken having a brother, Irving Franklin of Westfield,

Mass.

Ten years ago, when the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated, there was a reception, for which one hundred invitations were sent out. The

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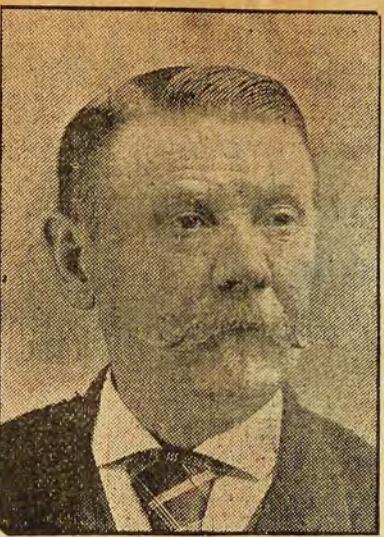
years ago.

Mrs. Farnkl about the house but little, she was obliged now she sees work without spends much tricate needlework, fine pie premium, at fair.

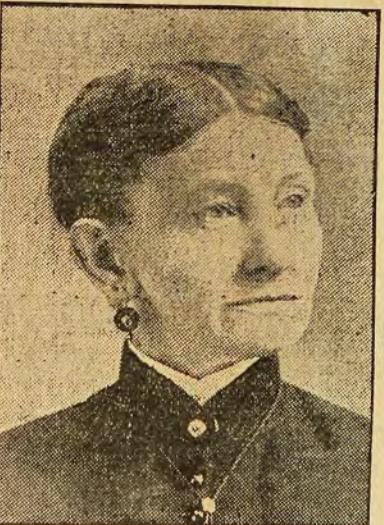
Mr. and Gerber will be holding next week September 2 they will re their friends. The Society anchor will be the last number of

Mrs. Gerber

riage Miss Anna ...
ding took place fifty years ago Thursday at the old Congregational Church on Market street, Hartford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Fisher. Their married life has been as happy as it is long. Their union has been blessed by eleven children, of whom eight are still living, Henry Gerber of New York, engaged in the lumber business; Mrs. Henry C. Weizel of No. 118 Kensington street;



Herman A. Gerber.



Mrs. Herman A. Gerber.

Mrs. Gustave C. Wesche of No. 60 Columbia street; Emil Gerber of No. 136 Whiting street; Mrs. Jessie J. Broadbent of Farmington; Mrs. Minnie Rowe of No. 148 Cherry street; Herman A. Gerber of No. 237 Kensington street, employed by the Porter & Dyson Company, and Mrs. Otto Rechenberg of No. 126 Whiting street. They have thirteen grandchildren.

Mr. Gerber is a native of Westphalia, Prussia, being born June 28, 1829. He attended school in his native place, and when he finished his education learned the cigar trade. He came to this country in 1850, and landed at Galveston, Texas, where he worked at his trade for a couple of years. He then went to Mexico and Panama, but returned in a short time to Galveston, after which he located at New Orleans. Returning again to Galveston, he took a voyage to Boston, Mass. Here he followed his trade for six months and went to New Haven in the year 1853.

He moved to Hartford the year following and obtained work with the firm of Easmann & Haase. He was afterwards employed by Lee & Dean. He met Miss Stersing in Hartford, whom he married. In the Civil War he served in Company E, 22d Regiment, C. V. I. His enlistment was for nine months, and at the end of that time he was mustered out. Mr. Gerber returned to Hartford, and after a short residence moved to Portland, where the family lived for twelve years.

Mr. Gerber moved to New Britain in 1877 and started in the cigar business in a shop on Kensington street. He ran a store for a number of years and then went into the cigarmaking business, continuing until 1898, when he retired on account of poor health. He belongs to St. John's Church, and is a member of the New Britain Turner Society, Teutonia Maennerchor, Stanley Post, G. A. R., and the Concordia Sick Benefit Society.

Mrs. Gerber was born in Silla, Germany. She came to this country in the early fifties and went to Hartford to live. A number of Hartford friends will be here to attend the golden wedding celebration.

SISTERS OF HOLY GHOST BUY MORE PROPERTY.

Acquires the Mary Clark House on
Main Street. *26c*

The home property of Miss Mary Clark at No. 244 Main street has been purchased for the Sisters of the Holy Ghost, who are devoting themselves to the care of the sick. These sisters are already in possession of other property in that neighborhood and this purchase is made in order to provide more room for a new department of work to which they are to devote themselves in the near future. The Queen's Daughters will be soon able to announce the inception of their new departure. The Convent on Charter Oak Place will be disposed of and the Sisters will enter into residence in the newly acquired property within two months.

The Sisters of the Holy Ghost, who are caring for the sick poor of the city and formerly lived at No. 28 Charter Oak place, have moved into their new quarters at St. Vincent's Home, No. 244 Main street.

MISS MACDONALD WEDS.

Sept. 26 1907
Highway Commissioner's Daughter

Married in New Haven.

On the thirty-second anniversary of the marriage of her parents Miss Anna Macdonald, daughter of Highway Commissioner and Mrs. James H. Macdonald of New Haven, and Maynard Leon Smith were married in the Cavalry Baptist Church in that city at 7 o'clock last evening. The church was one mass of flowers and foliage. The ceremony took place in front of an artistic setting of palms. Thirteen hundred invitations had been issued and that fact, added to the fine weather, packed the edifice. The bridal party entered the church to the "Lohengrin" march played by Benjamin F. Rungee, and headed by the four ushers, who were Midshipman Newton Lord Nichols, George S. Sterling, J. Walter Walsh and Eugene H. Kelsey, the latter being of this city. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth M. Pangburn of Scranton, Pa., Miss Harriet Terry, Miss Agnes L. Smith and Miss Edith Campbell. They were all dressed alike in gowns of pink radium trimmed with valenciennes lace. Behind them came the maid of honor, who was Miss Florence E. Macdonald, sister of the bride. Miss Macdonald wore a Lierre lace gown and carried pink roses.

The bridesmaid was followed by Master Willys Macdonald Crowe, a 5-years-old nephew of the bride, who carried the wedding ring on a silver tray. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Commissioner Macdonald. She wore a Renaissance lace robe, heavily braided, over white radium and veiled in chiffon. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was the gift of the bridegroom, a handsome diamond pin. With the bridegroom at the chancel was Elmer E. Smith, the best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George H. Ferris of Philadelphia, a former pastor of the church. He was assisted by the present pastor, Dr. Donald Duncan Munro.

A reception followed at the Macdonald home, which was decorated with ferns and with dahlias. One unique feature was the arrangement for the wedding supper and for the refreshments which were served at small tables in the dining room to bring about great informality. The veranda was enclosed with bunting. An orchestra played from behind a bower of flowers and palms. There were some 450 present. Among them were many prominent in society and politics.

The newly married couple left after the reception for their wedding trip which will be a tour of the South. After December 1 they will be at home at their new home, now building, on Howard avenue, New Haven.

Celebrated 99th Birthday.

New Haven, September 27.—The oldest woman in this city, Mrs. Julia A. Mallory of 50 Garden street, celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary to-day. Mrs. Mallory was born in New Milford, and at the recent bicentennial celebration in that town she was given a place of honor as the oldest living woman born in that town, and her picture appeared in the souvenir. She is wonderfully bright and alert, takes a keen interest in the affairs of to-day, and keeps in touch with life.

BRANDT-POTTER.

51

Married at the First Congregational Church, East Hartford.

Sept. 27 1907

One of the youngest brides of September was united to the groom of her choice when Miss Mary Esther Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Potter of No. 1 Tolland street, East Hartford, and Frederick William Brandt of this city, received the nuptial benediction, Friday afternoon. The Rev. William Carlos Prentiss of the First Congregational church of East Hartford officiated, and the ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents, taking place in the parlor in a spacious bower of evergreen and under a spreading evergreen canopy. The walls of this bower were relieved with blazing crimson dahlias, and the color scheme in the parlor was green and crimson.

At 4 o'clock the procession formed at the head of the stairs and descended, as an orchestra, headed by Miss Camille Strunz of Plainville, rendered the opening bars of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The rooms on the first floor were crowded as the four little ribbon girls blazed a path to the bower, where the clergyman was awaiting the parties to the contract.

The impressive sentences of the Episcopal marriage ritual were followed in the ceremony and the wedding rings was duly handed to the groom by a groomsman. Over the heads of the principals was poised a symbolic white dove with a ring in its bill.

Edward Conrad Schernig of this city was the best man. Miss Carrie Anna Potter, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. William George Potter, a brother of the bride; George Dempsey of New York city and George King of Albany, N. Y., were the ushers. Little Alice Dempsey of New York city was the flower girl. The ribbon girls were Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Hartford, Miss Anna Schmidt of Albany, and the Misses Elsie and Ethel Noble of East Hartford.

The bride was most attractively attired in white lace net over white silk, and the maid of honor was in white lawn trimmed with lace. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and the maid of honor one of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was given and the guests from out of town included relatives from New York city, Albany, Rockville and South Manchester. The dining room was beautifully decorated in white and pink, and the same color scheme was pursued in other rooms. An elaborate wedding supper was daintily served, and all went merry as a wedding bell.

The gifts were numerous and pretty, including many articles which were ornamental and numbers which were useful. One of the presents was an ingenious and artistic wine set in frosted glass.

As the young couple—the groom is 19 and the bride was 18 on her wedding day—took a carriage a shower of rice made a miniature snow storm.

On their return they will reside for the coming winter at No. 16 Tolland street, East Hartford. The groom is employed in the assembling department of the Underwood Typewriter company. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will be "at home" to their friends after November 6.

Died Oct 13 1910

ACTIVE AT EIGHTY YEARS; AT REGIMENTAL REUNION.

E. W. Waters, a Former Hartford Resident, Comes to the

City to Celebrate.

E. W. Waters, formerly a resident of Hartford, is in the my friends a eth annivers, tended the r' second regim day.

A TIMES r Mr. Waters which of Hartford of "I am to served vetera wonderful w^ting the perih at No. 12 M age of 5 I t things abou city was bou South Green, and on the i the tunnel, tl the main hig summer to a the valley. T in the west p is now Bushr grist mills, tw lege and a sec tures called d long foot bric river and man the river, an from Blue H passing under what is now the site of the union depot.

The Cars Were Stages.

"In my boyhood days the passenger depot was under the United States hotel on State street in a basement. Now, my lad, you look astonished, but let me tell you that the cars were called stages and that they started on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The stages went to Providence and Boston on the east, to Albany on the north, to Litchfield on the west and to New Haven on the south. For Albany the stage started by way of the Albany turnpike. The start for New Haven was made along the New Haven turnpike, now Maple avenue."

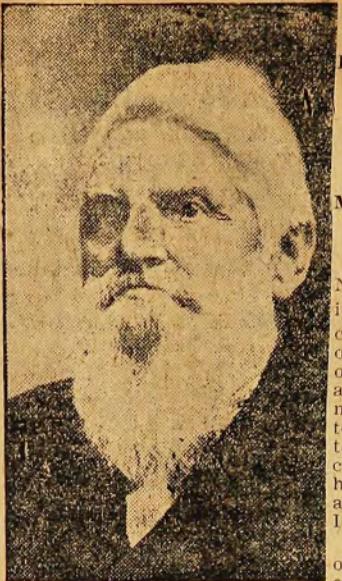
Mr. Waters explained that wealthy residents of the city were owners of factories in towns not far away. Some of them owned in Union and Manchester in the east and some in Thompsonville to the north and New Hartford to the west. Fire insurance was a leading business of the city and the Aetna medallio was on nearly every house.

"In those times Ohio was in the, then, far west. To show, in another way, the difference in times let me say that a man worth ten thousand dollars was a millionaire. And prominent men wore long hose and short breeches and had large bright shoe buckles.

"Daniel Wadsworth, Charles Hosmer and William H. Imlay were old-time merchants. Henry Hudson manufactured letter paper on a stream in East Hartford.

Where the Elite Lived.

"Prospect street was the Fifth avenue of Hartford, although some of the elite were to be found on Asylum and



E. W. WATERS.

MARCH 26, 1917.

Trumbull streets and a few on Asylum Hill. The towns of Windsor and Wethersfield furnished the parade grounds for the 'millishy' on 'trainin' days,' which occurred in the late fall. And Windsor furnished the bricks for building and Wethersfield the onions for those who wanted them. Wethersfield also furnished a prison for the unruly.

"The jail was on the corner of

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

SAYS E. WARREN WATERS

JUNE 19, 1913.
Lives here when Daniel Wadsworth

Wore Silver Buckles on His Shoes, and Elihu Geer Clanked Silver Spurs.

MILK SUPPLY FROM CEDAR HILL

E. Warren Waters of Brooklyn, N. Y., 86 years old, and a former resident of Hartford, is visiting his army chum, Sergeant William O. Buckley of Windsor, and many other of his old acquaintances. Mr. Waters was a member of the Twenty-second Connecticut volunteers and has been termed the army poet, as he has written much of the army days, and he contributes to THE TIMES an article on his impressions of Hartford to-day and also a poem, "For Gettysburg." In his article Mr. Waters says:

"I arrived Tuesday morning on one of the steamers from the great city of New York, where I have resided for thirty-eight years, being at that time driven from the city of my birth and residence for the fifty years previous by the results of the panic of '73. I note many changes in the past seventy years. The river is changed in its course tearing the soil from one side and sending it to the sea and the ground to the other bank.

Turned Toward Setting Sun.

"Then I find four new bridges between Hartford and the Sound and the old wooden bridge at Hartford is succeeded by this grand stone structure which will last for ages. The post-office building to the east hides Madame Justice from the river view and I see she is now on the City Hall, which used to be the state capital. She has also turned her face to the west. I trust she will have a niche in the new City Hall now building.

Early Publications.

"That fine structure at the corner of Asylum and Main streets is the third building of note on that place. Early in the '40's there were four large printing and publishing concerns in that building, the New England Weekly Review, the Christian Secretary, and some others I do not remember the names of. And some principal lawyers had their offices there.

Misses Phoenix Lions.

"Those two great lions that guarded the Phoenix bank treasury have retired from business like many of the old citizens, many of whom are dead. Joel Hawes, Horace Bushnell, Isaac Toucey, Alfred E. Burr—the old democratic party. Charles Hosmer, whose residence was opposite the present

good TIMES office. I miss. Mr. Hosmer had a custom of placing \$25 in his office Waters remained in the service till the close

of the war, and then picking up the remaining threads of his business of a builder he continued on in its activities till the present time. He says that when he was about 16 years old, on the advice of a physician, he gave up his indoor occupation and became a master builder of mason work. Hundreds of factories, churches and dwellings have been built by him in this, his native city, and also in other places. Some of the structures that he built in ~~the~~ ^{the} North.

Temperance Worker.

Mr. Waters says he has never indulged in intoxicants. "I started with Alva Holt in 1840 in the Washingtonian movement, and went through much campaigning against strong drink. In this movement were many

BAGGAGEMASTER OF 87 YEARS RETIRES.

53

Rocky Hill, Sept. 27.

James M. Vibberts of Wethersfield, who for over thirty-five years has been baggagemaster on the Valley Branch, has resigned and will retire as soon as the company sees fit to relieve him. He ran on the first passenger train over the line, July 31, 1871, with Justin B. Holmes of Old Saybrook as conductor, and with the exception of a few short vacations, has been running on the Valley continuously since that

RAILROADING EVERY DAY, THOUGH 87 YEARS OF AGE.

Baggagemaster Vibberts of Valley Road Resigns After 35 Years of Continuous Service.

USED TO BE A STAGE DRIVER

After thirty-five years' service as baggagemaster on the Valley branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, James M. Vibberts of Wethersfield, who will be 87 years old in December, has sent in his resignation to take effect November 1, if the railroad company sees fit to relieve him then.

Mr. Vibberts ran on the first passenger train over the Valley road, on July 31, 1871, and between Cromwell and Middletown the train had to wait for the last spike to be driven. He has

blooded Scotch Presbyterian faith, and young Vibberts' life was not one long joyful dream. At the tender age of eight years he was set to work to plow and he says that he had to reach up to the plow handles when he first began.

The Farm and the Whippings.

"I can remember the very spot on that farm where I first took hold of those plow handles and I know every foot of that old Spencer farm, and after the first of November if the weather is good and I am not working, and my legs are strong enough I am going to walk over there and go over the whole place just as I used to when I was a boy," said Mr. Vibberts to the reporter.

That he wasn't the most tractable of youngsters, Mr. Vibberts admits with a smile and he said that he used to get some awful whippings at the hands of Mr. Spencer. But then the boy was full of tricks which he used to play on Mr. Spencer's younger brother, Ely, and he had a lot of fun before he suffered the punishment.

General Training Days.

General training days and election days Mr. Vibberts remembers as though those two great holidays of the olden time were but yesterday. Those days Mr. Spencer gave his help a vacation. "Oh, we had great times at the general trainings," Mr. Vibberts said. "We boys used to be given nine pence to spend for the day's fun and we had just as good a time as the young fellows do now who spend three, five or ten dollars on a holiday. We only had about twelve and a half cents and we spent about half of that for old farmer's cookies, about three pence for a half pint of peanuts and the rest for jim-cracks. We followed the militia round and, my, how I did like to hear them drummers who would do that old-fashioned roll. Why, once in a while nowadays when I hear one of those old fellows down to Moodus drum it seems as if I was barefooted and running in the road at a general training."

Would Not Give In.

When about 16 years old Vibberts was quite a husky boy, hardened by hard work and not pampered. It took considerable of a boy to whip him at fisticuffs and the young fellow was beginning to show a spirit. About this time of his life Vibberts and Mr. Spencer came to a decided difference and the old Presbyterian thought that the boy should ask his forgiveness and he proposed to whip him into submission. Accordingly he tied Vibberts's hands together and raising them above his head he tied them to

send baggage. President Walkley and Superintendent Stone said Vibberts could have something better than that but he was satisfied with the position of train baggagemaster. With Justin B. Holmes of Old Saybrook as conductor of the train he made his first trip July 31, 1871, and has run continuously on the Valley road since then with the exception of a few vacations.

Made Up Baggage Rules.

Railroading was a different proposition in those days than it is now and the Valley road was new and almost in a state of chaos so far as the operating system went. The train was run before the road had stations or station agents and Superintendent Stone delegated Mr. Vibberts to make the baggage rules for the road.

Fenwick, the summer resort about three miles from Saybrook Junction, the terminus of the road, was just beginning to open up in the first season of Mr. Vibberts' experience as a baggagemaster and he says that he did have to hustle some and handle a lot of baggage for that place.

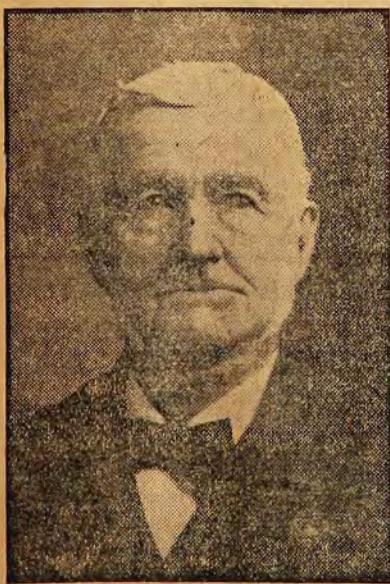
Dangers of Early Days.

In those early days of the road the train crew had to make up its own train and the baggagemaster was a trainman just like the rest. It paid to stand in with the engineer then, says Mr. Vibberts, for you might get a hand or an arm taken off or the life squeezed out of you if the engineer didn't like you when you were coupling up the train. Plenty of cigars given by the baggageman to the men who pulled the throttles kept Mr. Vibberts in good standing and the engineers gave him easy hitches to make. All except one. Mr. Vibberts tells of one engineer who got offended at him who said he would kill him some day when he was between the cars, as those old cars came together within a few inches and the man who made a fast coupling had to jump out pretty quick. "I made him come back six times before I got the link in the buffer and the pin in, but he gave up then and backed up easy, and after that I never had any trouble and we became the best of friends," says the old railroader.

Some Fatalities.

"A good many of the boys did get killed coupling those old cars and I always used a stick to raise the link and I got out from between with plenty of time and that's the reason I am all here to tell you about it.

"Come to think of it I have ridden a good many miles and handled a good many pieces of baggage in thirty-five years on the same route and I have always had the pleasantest relations



JAMES M. VIBBERTS.

been in remarkably good health all wrought in the temporal.

**LOVING CUP PRESENTED
TO CAPTAIN GORTON.**

**Personal Friends in the Governor's
Foot Guard Honor Him.**

An enthusiastic dinner was given at the rooms of the Beefsteak Club last evening by about thirty personal friends of Captain J. C. Gorton of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, in his honor. The use of the rooms was procured through Lieutenant T. A. Kimberly, who is a member of both organizations. The occasion grew out of the resignation of Captain Gorton, which came last June. Last evening he was invited to the Beefsteak Club's rooms without knowing exactly what was in store for him. On entering the room he was greeted with a cheer of the Governor's Foot Guard, given loud and long.

A beautiful silver loving cup was presented to him by Lieutenant Governor E. J. Lake, in a humorous speech. To this Captain Gorton replied as he accepted the cup, which was filled to the brim and passed the rounds while everybody drank to the health of Captain Gorton. A supper followed. This had hardly been finished when the music of the Governor's Foot Guard Band was heard coming up Main street, on its way back with the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, who had been to Portland and St. John. The "Feeters" immediately piled down the stairs and out into the street, where a cheer was given for their band as it passed. Later the band was gotten to the rooms after it was through with the firemen and the Beefsteak Club was the scene of merriment until a late hour last night.

Captain Gorton enlisted in the Governor's Foot Guard as a private on June 27, 1897. He later served as a corporal, a sergeant and as commissary on the major's staff with the rank of captain. It was in this later post that he won the good feelings of many of those last night at the Beefsteak Club. His resignation took effect June 27 last. The inscription on the cup presented to him last evening was as follows:—

Presented to
Captain J. C. Gorton
by his personal friends in the
First Company of the
Governor's Foot Guard
in appreciation of his good fellowship
Hartford, Conn.
September 27, 1907.

Danbury, Sept. 30.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Taylor was celebrated this afternoon when the aged couple had open house and entertained a large number of relatives and acquaintances at their home in Great Plains. Mr. Taylor is 84 years old and Mrs. Taylor is 80. Mr. Taylor was born on the farm on which he now lives and Mrs. Taylor nearby. After the wedding they went to live in the house where they now reside. Both are in good health and there are prospects of their celebrating many more anniversaries.

They have a large number of relatives in Danbury and vicinity and many of them visited the old home today. There were four generations present.

Sept-28 NORFOLK, 1907.

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Bulkley, daughter of Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley and Mrs. Bulkley of No. 531 Madison avenue, New York, to Nathan Smyth, son of Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, pastor of the Center Church, New Haven, will take place at 12 o'clock today in Christ Church, Norfolk. A special car will convey guests to the wedding from New York, and will leave the Grand Central Station at 9 o'clock a. m., returning from Norfolk in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, father of the bridegroom, will officiate at his son's wedding. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley. Miss Brooke Van Dyke, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the author, will be Miss Bulkley's maid of honor. The five bridesmaids will include Miss Ethel Smyth, Miss Smyth, Miss Julia Cady of New York, Miss Gold and Miss Frances Janeway. Following the wedding ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception will take place at Roughland, the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Bulkley in Norfolk.

A.S. Sept-29.

The golden wedding of the eminent geologist, Dr. Henry Woodward, though it

Golden Wedding in East Granby.

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Viets of East Granby, on Friday afternoon, September 29, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hastings of Springfield, Mass., parents of Mrs. C. P. Viets. There was an informal reception from 3 to 6 p. m., in which Mr. and Mrs. Hastings received congratulations and pleasant greetings from sixty-seven old neighbors, friends and relatives.

The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. A. D. Atwood of Springfield; Mrs. Benj. Hastings of Southwick, Mass., and Mrs. Edwin Smith assisted Mrs. Viets in entertaining the guests. The company were from Westfield, Springfield, Southwick and Holyoke, Mass., and Suffield and Windsor.

Virgil Marvin Hastings and Sarah Nettleton were married September 29, 1857 at St. Anthony, Minnesota, going there the same year that Minnesota was made a state. They resided there several years and then returned to Suffield on account of the failing health of Mr. Hastings's father. Since then most of their married life has been spent in Southwick, until a few years ago they moved to their home in Springfield, Mass., where they now reside. Five children have been born to them: Margaret, who died in 1880; Florence Hastings Atwood of Springfield, Mass.; Anna Hastings Viets, of East Granby; Grace Hastings Mosely, of Clarion, Ill.; Benjamin Hastings of Southwick, Mass. All were present with the exception of Mrs. Mosely. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings have three grandchildren, Winfield Atwood, Ethel Atwood Smith and Leon Hastings Viets. They have two great grandchildren, Doris Smith and Phyllis Atwood.

One notable feature of the day was the presence of Mr. Hastings's mother, who was ninety-three years old and retains all her faculties. Five generations were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings were the recipients of many presents, among which were a number of gold pieces, amounting to forty-nine dollars; two fine gold rings and many other gifts. Mrs. L. R. Lobdell of East Granby, read an original poem, written for the occasion.

East Hartford, September 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Philo Sumner Brewer of No. 244 South Main street have invited a few of their nearest relatives to their home on Sunday, September 29, for a quiet, informal reception in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They were married September 29, 1857, and all of their married life has been spent in this town.

Mr. Brewer was born in East Hartford, January 27, 1836, in a house which stood on the present site of the "Oasis club house," and owned by his father, Daniel Brewer. He descends from a family who came to America in the Mayflower. Mr. Brewer's education was received in the district schools of his native town and the "old East Hartford academy." When 17 years of age he returned to his father's farm and afterwards took up the trade of shoemaking, serving his apprenticeship under George Risley, whose shop was located on the hill south of James F. Comstock's place. Later Mr. Brewer opened a shop on the grounds now occupied by him as a residence and successfully followed his trade about thirteen years. At the outbreak of the Civil War he abandoned shoemaking and turned his attention to tobacco growing. He is highly respected as a self-made man and a man of sterling character. In politics Mr. Brewer is a democrat, and has filled numerous offices. He has been for some time treasurer of the Hockanum Cemetery association, several times a member of the board of relief, a justice of the peace and the democratic nominee for representative. He is also a charter member of the East Hartford grange, and has served as its treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Hurlburt Brewer was born in Glastonbury, September 29, 1840, the daughter of Austin and Ann (Risley) Hurlburt. Through the Risley family Mrs. Brewer descended from some of the best blood in England. She is a member of the South Congregational church and is highly esteemed and loved by all who know her. Seven children have blessed their long and happy life, but only three survive. Mr. Everett P. Brewer, Mrs. Edna Brewer Francis and Judge Leslie L. Brewer, all of this town.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

Sept 29 — 1907.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ott Will Celebrate Anniversary With Reception.

Half a century of married life will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. George Ott of No. 125 Hungerford street, Saturday evening, with a reception at Prutting's hall on Chapel street from 7 to 10 o'clock. Guests will be present from Los Angeles, Cal., New Jersey, New York, New Haven, Bridgeport, and Brattleboro, Vt. Following the reception proper there will be dancing and refreshments will be served. Among those who will be present will be their two sons from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ott are two of the oldest and best known German residents of this city, having lived here thirty-five years. They are both natives of Schnaittenbach, Bavaria, Germany. Mr. Ott was born, May 13, 1829, and Elizabeth Lindner, his wife, June 1, 1836. They were married in their native town, September 29, 1857. Mr. Ott was a blacksmith and pursued his trade in his home town until 1872 when the at-

tractions of this country became so alluring that the couple decided to leave the Fatherland and came to Hartford in the year just named. Mr. Ott found employment with S. N. Hart, the carriage manufacturer, on Albany avenue and remained with Mr. Hart many years and until he retired from active work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott have been blessed with ten children, all of whom are living, except Anton, who died April 24, 1897, aged 28 years. The others are Andrew and Lawrence Ott of Los Angeles, Cal.; Frances (Mrs. Joseph Street), of Newark, N. J.; Annie (Mrs. Louis Solomon) of New York; Elizabeth, (Mrs. William Dettenborn); Margaret, (Mrs. Emil Ott), Joseph, John and George Ott, all of this city. There are seven grandchildren, Francis and Lawrence, sons of Lawrence; George and Myra, children of Anton; Louis, son of George; Lawrence and William, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dettenborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott are highly esteemed ends who are completion of ded life and to celebrate.

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GEORGE OTT.

On Saturday, when Emily Browne Holton and Charles Abner Bacon, Jr., were married by the Rev. William Martin Brown. The Episcopal service was used, and the bride was given away by her uncle, George David Holton, of Chicago. The house was tastefully trimmed, hydrangeas and ferns being used about the portiere between the hall and the adjoining rooms. The bridal couple stood under an arch of the same in the parlor, while at the right side of the arch little Amelia Bidwell stood, holding the bride's bouquet during the ceremony. Red roses and carnations were used in the dining room. The bride's dress was of white batiste with lace trimmings and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Josephine L. Jenkins of Collinville played "Annie Laurie," Mendelssohn's Wedding March and "Oh Promise Me." The gifts included silverware, cut glass and articles useful and ornamental. Among the friends present were Mr.

ARTISTIC
W. H. SCOVILLE.
SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES FOR SALE.

*She lived with
Mar. 25, 1857.
Mar. 25, 1907.
Mar. 25, 1907.*

"MIKE" MARTIN, OLDEST CABMAN.

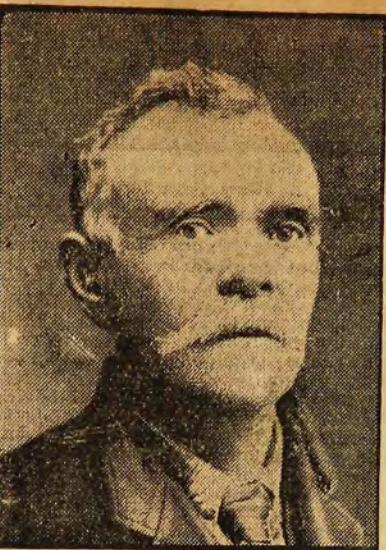
He Used to Drive Governors and
All the Swell Set to Balls and
Other Functions — Some of the
Changes He Has Seen Here.

Hale and he years younger miliarily, or if it is today in his the Nestor of tly anyone of th eration remem gan to drive a the business s well worn expr man runneth no or shine, fair known figure stands of Har and his "Cab heart as well many a belate

Long before thought of an pany made th yard for all po had his stand carrying gover the cream of s ings of old I great old days abroad in the land, and the halo of departed greatness still lingers about his associations with the gaiety of at least three generations.

It was in 1850 when he made his first appearance from the native sod, destined to recruit the ranks of the democratic party. He was a green youth of 18 summers from the old town of Seven Churches, Kings County, Ireland. He'll be 75 this coming December and the interim is closely associated with much that is interesting in the history of the city. About the time he landed at Castle Garden, the legendary Bristol copper mine was being boomed for the last time, under the impetus of borrowed capital, and the cabby turned his hand at mining. Hartford was a small place and there were only two steam tramways through the city. Colonel Colt was perfecting his plans for a great industrial village and the river front was teeming with all sorts of craft. Great days those for Hartford and especially the cabbies, for people had to travel and there were no electric cars to let you out at the door step. To be sure the fare was only 25 cents a person and there were no intricate city ordinances about how much of a ride one could have for a dollar. The provision that everything in the traveler's pocket should be security for overtime wasn't invented then, and one could ride with his feet out of the cab window if he was comfortable that way. There are some who say that this posture was quite the rage in the old days.

Governor Thomas Seymour was the chief executive of the state. Mike Martin remembers the old war horse well and told a "Courant" reporter what a fine man he was. "I remember Governor Seymour very well," said he, "He was a tall, straight, thin, sort of man, and very popular among the common people. He wasn't rich at all, but he had a very nice way about him that everybody liked."



MICHAEL MARTIN,

"Old Mike" Martin, the Cabbie.

Martin says he remembers the governor especially because he was over six feet tall. He lived in a modest white frame house on what is now Governor street, between Sheldon street and Charter Oak avenue. Governor street wasn't much but a cow path then, and the little lane that ran from the house came to be called Governor's street.

"There wasn't much but grass outside of the city then," said the old cabbie, rubbing his hands. "I can look back over the years a bit, but to my best recollection all that part of the city was just meadows, nothing but meadows. The cows, sheep and goats used to pasture around. Everybody at all thrifty kept a pig. Why, I've seen 'em all over this town, and no body caring a rap whether his neighbor kept 'em or not. There were pigs and goats and cows on Sheldon and Wells streets. Everyone in Hartford was living in the good old fashioned way. The best of the people in the town kept cows and were proud of them at that. And then there lots of pasture land just out of the center. Charter Oak place wasn't much thought of when I first came here. That was mostly a pasture, too. It was owned by Isaac Stewart. Out the other side of Bushnell Park was a dreary unkept sort of a spot with quite a gathering of shanties of the Irish settlers, fringing the borders of the old college property.

"Park street off towards the south and west of Washington street was all pasture land and the same thing was true of Ashley street, but not quite, for Ashley street district did boast of a slaughter house and the town poor farm. From this all out to Prospect avenue it was mostly woods." Other portions of the city were similarly restricted and the City Hall building, then the State Capitol, was surrounded by a high wooden fence. There were long handled pumps all over the town. Anybody who wanted water for drinking purposes or to use in his house could go right out there and fill up a bucket. We used to call 'em one-man pumps from the long handles.

There was one near the northwest corner of the center green, another at the corner of Trumbull and Pearl streets; another at the South Green and one up by the junction of Albany and Windsor avenues. "It was easy for a man to get on the water wagon in those days, but they mostly didn't care for it, except to wash in. Those were fine old times and no mistake.

"You ask me where the hotels were then? The town was full of 'em. There was the United States Hotel, and the City Hotel, and the Eagle Hotel and the Clinton House. These were all near the center square. On Market street was the Revere House, and then there was one where the Arlington House is now and one where the Mather House is, and there were others, but these did the principal business when I first struck these parts. Sell much? No, they didn't sell it all, for every grocer sold it and there was nothing thought of the matter. It seems to me, of course, I'm somewhat old fashioned now, but I always thought there was too much fooling about this license business anyhow. They didn't do that way in the old days, and then liquor was cheap and plenty and good.

"No, the Park River hasn't changed a particle, except it is a little muddier and dirtier and the sewerage has driven all the fish out of it. When I was driving on Mill street, I used to catch alewives and suckers and eels out of my bedroom window. Couldn't do that nowadays, could you?"

The large audience which awaited Miss Mildred A. E. Camp in Unity Hall last evening and the burst of applause which greeted her appearance proved that she was already a favorite with Hartford. The reason for this was shown as soon as she began to sing, as she possesses a voice of a remarkably captivating quality. In reviewing the concert of last night as a whole it is seen that Miss Camp had, on this occasion, an excellent chance to display her mettle. With the very first number it was seen by the most friendly that Miss Camp was under some disadvantage, which later proved to be a hard cold. As a result the first numbers were sung under an apprehension which would have unnerved any except an expert singer. This Miss Camp proved to be; for the way in which she overcame her disadvantage by sheer force of courage was magnificent and when her most difficult number, the aria from "De Freichutz," was reached the soloist attacked it with a self-possession and skill that overwhelmed the audience, holding its interest through the dramatic recitative and causing it to break out in a storm of applause at the close. After this there was no question of a brilliant success and the quieter numbers which remained were sung with a technique that showed that Miss Camp had the confidence of mastery, and were received by the hearers with an applause which proved that they felt the victory also.

The other soloists scored no less than Miss Camp, without her difficulties. Miss Emma E. Elmer, the contralto, had won the audience by her personality before she began to sing. Her voice more than upheld the effect, being a rich contralto without the masculine quality which jars in the voices of many low contraltos. She sang two French songs, "Kypris" and a madrigal of Chaminade with a catchy but pure accent, and replied to her recall with an encore, "Baby Clover," which exactly fitted her style of singing and over which the audience went wild, calling her back to repeat both of its stanzas. In the final number, a duet from "La Gioconda," which she sang with Miss Camp, she proved that her power lay not only in simple lyrics, for both singers sang the number with a triumph which made a fitting ending to the evening.

The tenor soloist, Horatio Rench, requires less remark, not because his work is less deserving but simply because he is an accepted singer of a high standard from which he did not, for a minute, fall. His voice is a tenor of a strange but attractive quality. On the lower notes one would suppose him to be a quiet baritone, but, strange to say, it is on the high notes that he is at his best, reaching these with an easy, full power. In the violinist of the evening there was a real surprise. The soloist was to have been Isidore Troostwyk, but, at the last minute, it was announced that he had injured his hand and would

DR. MAIN RESIGNS HIS PASTORATE.

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JUNE 28, 1907.

VACANCY IN PULPIT OF SOUTH

Miss Camp's Concert.

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Miss Mildred A. E. Camp, a son, pastor of piano singer of merit, a vocal teacher has resigned and church choir singer in this city, which will be heard in concert next Wednesday. The

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be the accompanists. Sedgwick &

105 people

arger number

than in any one year since the late

was pastor

APRIL 5, 1909.

Mr. John L. Way and Miss Mildred

A. E. Camp were married at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the South Congregational church by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. The wedding was very quiet and informal, only the immediate families of the bride and groom and the leading officers of the Travelers Insurance company, with which the groom is connected, being present. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Way left for a journey to Washington and Virginia Hot Springs. On their return they will reside at No. 714 Prospect avenue.

church in all

its ramifications has been apparent.

The church paid Dr. Main \$2,500 a year with the use of the parsonage on Capitol avenue. Members of the church said last night that Dr. Main's salary was about all they could afford to pay, but they did not consider that the question of salary was involved. They

Dr. Main is now on his way to the state of Washington, where he is to make four addresses before a big convention of the Baptist Young People at Seattle. His vacation extends to September 1, and it is expected that he will return to preach in the South Baptist Church on the first Sunday in September.



Miss Mildred A. E. Camp.

John L. Way

day evening at Unity Hall. Associated with Miss Camp will be Miss Emma E. Elmer, contralto; Horatio Reuch, tenor, and Isidore Troostwyk, violinist. Miss Marie Seymour Bisell and Mrs. Maud Tower Peck will be the accompanists. Sedgwick & Casey are selling the seats.

as now. Dr.

Reuch, tenor, and Isidore Troostwyk

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be the accompanists. Sedgwick &

105 people

arger number

than in any one year since the late

was pastor

III CASES \$1.50.

DR. MAIN GOES TO MEMORIAL CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

His Authoritative Final Decision Expected This Week.

Clerk Frank E. Tolhurst of the South Baptist Church has in his possession a letter from Rev. Dr. William H. Main.

FAREWELL TO DR. MAIN.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

Many Unite in a Parting Reception—

Addresses by the Mayor and Several Clergymen.

An event whose impress will long remain in the minds of the parishioners and friends of the Rev. Dr. William H. Main and family took place in the chapel of the South Baptist church Friday evening. The occasion was a farewell to Dr. Main, who, having been pastor of the church four and one-half years, will leave Monday morning to take charge of his new pastorate of the Memorial Baptist church in Philadelphia.

The parish rooms in which the reception was held were decorated with hydrangeas and several other varieties of flowers, as well as palms and other foliage, and the long tables from which refreshments were served were enhanced in appearance with appropriate decorations and handsome candelabra.

The reception committee consisted of William M. Buckman, chairman; Horace B. Austin, John A. Conklin, Charles A. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mrs. Clarence Catlin, Mrs. William M. Buckland, Miss Bertha Wright and Miss Lottie Brokaw. The lady members of the committee were in charge of the serving of the refreshments, assisted by several young ladies of the church.

In Attendance.

Among those present were Mayor William F. Henney, the Rev. Dr. George M. Stone of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson of the Memorial Baptist church, the Rev. J. Goodwin Hastings of the Olivet Baptist church, Parkville, the Rev. Dr. Coats of the State Baptist convention, the Rev. J. B. Connell of the Wethersfield Baptist church and Secretary Noel H. Jacks of the Young Men's Christian association. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter of the Center Congregational church was also present for a brief time at the beginning of the reception, but was unable to remain owing to another engagement.

The gathering was called to order by Mr. Buckman, who, after speaking briefly of Dr. Main's work in this city and of his call to the church in Philadelphia, called Mayor Henney and nearly all of the ministers present to speak, and each spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Main's work in Hartford, and of their regret at his leaving Hartford.

Mayor Henney said that the occasion was both a joyful and a sorrowful one. Because of the future career on which the pastor was about to enter, it was a joy and because of Hartford's loss it was a sorrow. It was a difficult matter to balance the two feelings. After speaking of the faithful work of Dr. Main among his people, the mayor said that in his official position he needed support, and it was a great pleasure to feel the support of

MARCH 26, 1907.

to the broad field of work the latter was about to take up, the speaker said that Dr. Main should be careful not to overtax his energies in his ambition to do a great work. Another warning was against the temptation to leave the pulpit for the lecture platform,

to offer great of Dr. Main's words Mayor personal feel would be the and that was ind happiness field. He was success, be cheerfulness ford."

duced as the after speaking close fellow-speaker said take a place a most honne of pastors, Dr. Main's in the church shioners, but cretary Jacks many cities twenty years he had never minister bet had never man who had for what was He closed by n a vow that

long as he was secretary of the local association he would try to pull Dr. Main back to Hartford at least once a year. Dr. Thompson, besides speaking of his personal relationship with Dr. Main, told of how friendly his church and the South church had been, even though their provinces often overlapped. Mr. Hastings then made a few remarks.

Dr. Main's Reply.

Dr. Main was called to the platform. He expressed his great appreciation of the occasion and the fact that Mayor Henney, Dr. Potter and other outside friends were present. Never before, he said, had any other city united as a whole to take him in as had Hartford. He was not going to an easy field, but one that would require a great deal of hard work. He wished to have it understood that he did not seek the position, but that the position sought him. After speaking highly of the manner in which he had been treated by the ministers of the city, the men and women of his church and the press of Hartford, he appealed to his congregation to make things as agreeable for Dr. Holloway, the new pastor, and by being true to his successor they could be truest to him and make him most happy. Lunch was served after the address.

To Philadelphia Monday.

Dr. Main and family will go Monday day to Philadelphia. Tuesday Dr. Main will attend the 200th anniversary of the Philadelphia Baptist association, which comprises 100 Baptist churches of the city. Besides Dr. Main the principal speakers will be Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple college, and a noted lecturer and author, the Rev. Dr. P. H. Henson, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, and the Rev. Dr. McArthur, pastor of the First Baptist church in Philadelphia.

A week from Wednesday evening a reception or public recognition meeting will be given in honor of Dr. Main, at which the principal speakers will be Dr. Henson and the Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt of Boston, both former



Rev. Dr. W. H. Main.

DR. HOLLOWAY ACCEPTS SOUTH BAPTIST CALL.

His Letter of Acceptance Read at the Meeting Last Evening.

After the prayer meeting last evening at the South Baptist Church a letter was read from Dr. E. S. Holloway formally accepting the call extended to him by the vote of the church at the meeting last week. The letter was read by Clerk of the Church F. E. Tolhurst but it was addressed to C. A. Gilbert, who has been acting as clerk of the church during Mr. Tolhurst's

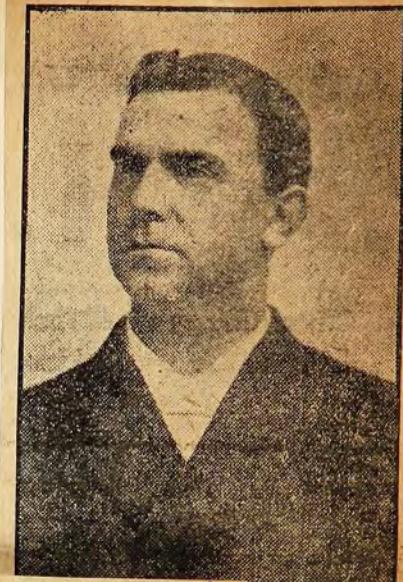
The New Pastor

Dr. Holloway was born in Groton, March 4, 1862, his parents being Alfred P. and Mary Starr Holloway. Dr. Holloway went to school as a boy in Groton and to the New London high school. Later he attended the Connecticut Literary institution at Suffield. For a time he studied law at Michigan university and was graduated from there. It was while pursuing his studies there that he first felt the call to the ministry. As a result he came east and dismissed the study of law to attend Brown university. Having been baptized in the Baptist church when a boy of 14 at Groton, he naturally turned to the Baptist denomination. He was ordained a minister April 15, 1885, in Norwich, September, 1886, to Sept 1910 he was pastor of the other people in Plantsville and from \$5 with church will begin November, 1890, of the Hope Baptist church in Shelburne Falls. The next Sunday following the later pastor like Keller Wednesday, his Thirty-Third Street Bar of drunk of Mrs. Holloway, New York.

Dr. Holloway was in Hart school, will return September 9, 1885, to Miss Saint street, until the end of the daughter of David and the family will then go worth Gordon of Hazl. T. Bray Gordon, Mrs. Gordon is a manufacturer in Hazardville. Dr. and Mrs. Holloway spend the summer, their home in New don E., aged 12; Rachel was ren- Alice G., aged 3½. Dr. Holloway has two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Christie and Mrs. H. L. Bailey, both of Groton, and one brother, J. P. Holloway, a grocer in Norwich.

The New York church, of which Dr. Holloway is now pastor, is surrounded by the Pennsylvania railroads. In spite of the report that a social dinner has fallen on lavish displays. At a dinner in a restaurant last Saturday, Oct. 1, 1910, Rev. Edwin S. Holloway, the new pastor of the South Baptist Church, arrived in town on the 1:47 train from New York and has already begun to move into the house that he is to occupy at No. 339 Laurel street. Mr. Holloway has not been in town long enough to see much of the city, but, on the other hand, he was well acquainted with Hartford in former times, being a native of Plantsville.

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Mar. Dr. Holloway's Last Service. 27

Yesterday was the last day of Rev. Dr. E. S. Holloway's pastorate at the South Baptist Church and special services commemorative of this were held

last evening. Before the regular service the rite of baptism was administered to five. The baptism was administered to five. The baptism was decorated with lilies and palms and during the service all the lights in the church, with the exception of those in the baptismal proper, were turned off. Following the regular evening South Baptist service a communion service was held at which Dr. Holloway said farewell letter to each of his parishioners. Dr. Holloway will leave Wednesday for New York style, containing to become the pastor of Hope church of the past Baptist Church of that city. The latter is as follows:

Hartford, October 1, 1907.
To the Members of the South Baptist Church.

My Dear Friends: In response to the hearty call to become your minister, I have come from a church where I have served nearly seventeen years, believing that I heard in your summons the voice of God.

As your pastor, it is my hope that I may be useful and helpful to you all. I would gladly share with you all your cares and trials, for it is in bearing one another's burdens that we fulfill the law of Christ.

I want the church to be strong in all that makes for righteousness, and I trust that there will be such an atmosphere in our midst, that those who come among us will be led to the better life.

It is my purpose to see you all in your homes as soon as possible, and I hope you will be present at my first services in our church, on Thursday evening, October 3, and on the Lord's day, October 6.

Asking your kindly co-operation in helping me to reach my highest ambition, which is to be "A Good Minister of Jesus Christ."

I am, in the fellowship of the Gospel,

DR. HOLLOWAY TO

LEAVE HARTFORD

March — 1910 —

ACCEPTS CALL TO HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Oct. 1, 1902

tree.

Rev. Edwin S. Holloway, the new pastor of the South Baptist Church, arrived in town on the 1:47 train from New York and has already begun to move into the house that he is to occupy at No. 339 Laurel street. Mr. Holloway has not been in town long enough to see much of the city, but, on the other hand, he was well acquainted with Hartford in former times, being a native of Plantsville.

HAZARDVILLE, 1910.

Hazardville, March 5.—The friends in this village of the Rev. Edwin S. Holloway learned with regret of his decision to resign as pastor of the South Baptist church of Hartford, about two and one-half years, to become pastor of the Hope Baptist church of New York at the end of this month. Mr. Holloway is widely and favorably known in this vicinity, being a son-in-law of David Gordon of Main street, and owns a handsome home on Fairlawn avenue, where he and his family each year spend several weeks during the summer. During his residence in Hartford Mr. Holloway has several times preached in the Methodist Episcopal church here, and by his earnest and sociable manner has won a wide circle of friends in this place, who will wish him success in this new field.

Kind Words for Mr. Holloway.

At the meeting of the conference of Baptist ministers Tuesday the following resolution was passed relative to the resignation of the Rev. E. S. Holloway as pastor of the South Baptist church:

The Hartford Baptist Pastors' conference learns with great regret of the anticipated removal to New York city of the Rev. E. S. Holloway. We recognize the special providence of God in the call that has come to him, and his special adaptiveness of temperament and experience for the task to which he goes.

His presence among us has been a constant joy. His earnest Christian enthusiasm, his single eye devotion to the highest aims of the Christian pastor, his loving fraternal temper, practically illustrated in so many ways, have greatly endeared him to us. We are glad New York let us have him for a while, and we give him our hearty God-speed, as he goes thither again, praying that even more stars than our love can wish for him, may, by the Master's abundant blessing, shine in his crown.

(Signed)

T. EDWIN BROWN,
GEO. M. STONE,
Committee of Conference of
Baptist Ministers.

PLEASING SURPRISE WAS GIVEN REV. E. S. HOLLOWAY.

At Noon Meeting in Colt's Factory He

Is Presented a Cut Glass

Water Service.

March 23, 1910.

A pleasing surprise was given the Rev. E. S. Holloway, retiring pastor of the South Baptist church, when, as he was about to address the men this noon at the factory of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing company, whom he has addressed for the past three years under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, he was presented with a cut glass water



REV. E. S. HOLLOWAY.

service, consisting of a pitcher and four glasses.

Mr. Holloway had just started in his remarks when he was interrupted by John R. Senk, who, in behalf of the men of the factory, announced that he wished to present him with the gift above mentioned. Mr. Senk said that it was probably the last time that the men of the factory would have the opportunity of being addressed by the Rev. Mr. Holloway and he expressed very emphatically the regret which the men felt because of his departure and thanked him for what he had done for the men for their moral and spiritual welfare. The warm friendly grip of his hand and his pleasant smile had deeply impressed every man present. He wished Mr. Holloway health and happiness in his new field of ministry in New York. He then presented him with the cut glass water service, adding a few more appropriate words as he did so. The inscription on the card presented with the service was as follows:

"Presented to Rev. E. S. Holloway By Friends at Colt's Manufacturing Company in Appreciation of His Faithful Service and Friendly Interests During His Three Years With Them, And With Deep Regret That He Can No Longer Be With Them. March 24, 1910."

E. G. Tracy of the Y. M. C. A. force was also presented with a silver-backed clothes brush in appreciation of the faithful service he has rendered each noon in giving phonograph selections. His initials were engraved on the back of the brush.

The Rev. Mr. Holloway, after heartily thanking the men for the gift, said that one of the most pleasant memories he would take with him from Hartford would be that of having had the opportunity of being present with the men at the factory. He paid a high tribute to the man who toils with his hands. He loved men, he said, and he liked to come into the shop and grasp the men all by the hand, hands that represented honest toil. He told that they were working in their way and he in his way, but all for one common end. After the rendering of "Lead, Kindly Light," he spoke to them briefly from the words of Christ, "What is that to thee, follow thou me." He pointed out that though there might be much mysticism enshrouding the spiritual life the great duty of man was to fear God and keep His commandments. Love to God and love to man was the one great note of the age. In closing he said: "We should rejoice for that gladsome day when we shall have a common brotherhood; when we shall be one in the love of God."

When he had concluded his remarks he shook hands with all the men assembled at the service.

The other members of the presentation committee, besides Mr. Senk, the chairman, were Joseph A. Johnson, Dwight Burnham and George C. Muller.

Resignation Accepted At Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH APPOINTS PULPIT COMMITTEE.

Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Holloway, for two and one-half years pastor of the South Baptist Church, announced to his congregation last evening at the mid-week meeting, his resignation, to become effective after the last Sunday in this month. His resignation was accepted and a pulpit committee, nominated by the advisory board at a meeting Wednesday evening, was appointed.

Although it has been known for some time that Dr. Holloway had received a call from the Hope Baptist Church of New York, it was not until last evening that formal announcement of the fact was made. The question was brought up, just before the meeting closed, by the pastor, who asked Frank E. Tolhurst, the clerk, to read a communication from the Hope Church, which is given as follows:

The Hope Baptist Church, New York, to the South Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn.

Greetings: On the thirteenth day of January of this present year, Rev. Richard Hartley, our pastor for twenty-five years, was called to his eternal home. He is the only pastor our church has ever had, and being greatly beloved by us our sorrow at the loss has been very great.

With a firm and unshaken trust in God, however, we have seen that duty called us to rise from our grief, to move on in Christian service and we have realized that we could give no greater honor to our departed leader than to vigorously carry on work to which he so unselfishly gave his noble, consecrated life.

In this work we have been impressed with the necessity of securing a wise leader who under God would direct and lead us in the performance of our great work in this city.

Many names have been suggested to us for this place, but our people have had but one mind. From the time when we recovered from the first pangs of our grief our hearts have turned to your city, to Rev. Dr. E. S. Holloway, the pastor of your church.

Mr. Holloway was one of the most intimate friends of our last pastor; his long years of service in this city have made him familiar with our problems, and he has had a full sympathy with our ideals; on this account we have been led to believe that in a singular manner he is the man to lead us in God's great work in this field.

Lest you should think that personal interests have obscured all things else in our choice, it may be interesting to you to know that men who stand high in the councils of our denomination have

CHURCH WANTS DR. MAIN TO STAY. JULY 8, 1907.

VOTES UNANIMOUSLY TO ASK
HIM TO REMAIN.

RECOMMENDATION OF ADVISORY
BOARD ADOPTED.

Dr. Main Will Hear of It at Thousand Islands—Belief that He Will Not Reconsider Decision to Accept Call to Philadelphia.

After the communion service at the South Baptist Church yesterday morning, at which Deacon A. W. Brown presided, a meeting of the church members was held and the clerk of the church, Frank E. Tolhurst, read the following, presented by the advisory board as the result of its meeting last Monday night:

We, the members of the advisory board of the South Baptist Church, having considered with deep regret the resignation of Rev. Dr. William H. Main, from the pastorate of this church, recognizing in its recent spiritual and temporal condition the result of his earnest and devoted labors, and believing that his departure as its pastor at this time will be a great loss to all this people, do recommend to this church that it most earnestly request Rev. Dr. Main to give this matter his further and most serious consideration to the end that he may withdraw the resignation which he has submitted as pastor over this church, and may continue for a further time in the relation to this people which God has so abundantly blessed in the past.

Sincerely believing that the highest interests of this church would be served by a continuance of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Main, we take the liberty of making this recommendation.

The recommendation of the advisory committee was adopted by a unanimous vote upon the motion of Horace B. Austin, chairman of the church business committee, and the church clerk was directed to send a copy of the recommendation with the result to Dr. Main. He will leave Spokane, Wash., today for Thousand Island Park and the letter will be sent to him there.

A prominent member of the church said last night that he did not think Dr. Main would change his mind and remain in Hartford. He had been living for some time for him to find opportunity as had the member was from Philadelphia had accepted the call to the Philadelphia church only after careful deliberation.

DR. MAIN CALLED. JULY 13, 1907.

Pastor of South Baptist Church to Go to Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

The call which was extended to the Rev. Dr. W. H. Main of the South Baptist church was from the Memorial Baptist church of Philadelphia. THE TIMES learns to-day from good authority that Dr. Main has accepted the call to Philadelphia.

A reporter for THE TIMES called at No. 28 Capitol avenue, Dr. Main's residence, this morning and found that the clergyman was out of the city. From July 4 to 7 he was in Spokane, Wash., in attendance at the Baptist Young People's national convention. He started from that city for the Thousand Islands, and is expected to arrive there to-day.

It was said by several members of the South Baptist church to-day that while it was not positively known that Dr. Main had been called to the Memorial church it was supposed that he had been. It was known that the clergyman had received a summons to some church, and it was only a question as to what church had invited him.

At the communion service of last Sunday the report of the advisory committee of the church that Dr. Main be requested to withdraw his resignation was received and acted on favorably.

Monday a letter was sent to the Thousand Islands, and it is supposed that this letter will be received by the clergyman to-day.

The Memorial Baptist church of Philadelphia is among the best known churches of its denomination in the Quaker City. Its pulpit is vacant at this time. Among its former pastors are the Rev. Mr. Poteat, who for a time was pastor of a church in New Haven, and the Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt.

Dr. Main came to this city about five years ago. He has made a success of his pastorate, and for a year or more he has been particularly successful in the matter of baptisms. Dr. Main has also been a leading factor in increasing the size of the congregations at the Sunday evening services. He possesses a wide acquaintance among public men and he has often succeeded in getting men of national reputation to speak in the church. The members of the South Baptist church regret exceedingly his resignation of the pastorate here.

REV. DR. W. H. MAIN TO LEAVE HARTFORD

HE CANNOT RECONSIDER HIS TENDER.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH ACCEPTS THE RESIGNATION.

Mr. Main Will Go to Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, as Has Been Understood — Pulpit Committee to Look for His Successor.

The South Baptist Church accepted last evening the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. William H. Main and appointed a pulpit committee to see that the pulpit is supplied while there is a vacancy in the pastorate, and to consider candidates for the vacancy and make a recommendation to the church. Dr. Main's resignation was accepted after a letter had been read in which he gave the reasons why he could not withdraw it. He will, as has been understood, become pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

The meeting at which the resignation was accepted and other business transacted was the regular Thursday evening prayer meeting of the church. At the conclusion of the devotional services, Clerk Frank E. Tolhurst, who had been in charge of the meeting, called Charles A. Gilbert to the chair. The clerk read a letter expressing the thanks of the family of the late Deacon F. A. Carey for the flowers which had been sent at the time of his funeral. Two letters were then read from Dr. Main, the first being one which he had written in explanation of his resignation, before he received the letter from the church asking him to withdraw the resignation, but which was received in Hartford after the church

DR. W. H. MAIN'S LAST SERMONS.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1907.
PREACHED TWICE YESTERDAY;
LEAVES HARTFORD TODAY.

SOUTH BAPTIST PASTOR ON HIS FOUR YEARS IN THIS CITY.

Kindly Treatment from Church, City and State—Retiring Pastor Praises His Successor, Rev. Dr. E. S. Holloway.

Rev. Dr. William H. Main, whose service as pastor of the South Baptist Church ends today, preached yesterday at both morning and evening services at the church. While the morning sermon was not a farewell sermon, Dr. Main took occasion at the service to speak kindly words of his successor, Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Holloway, who comes from New York, and who is to enter upon his new pastorate tomorrow.

Dr. Main asked those who had been strong friends of his to become as firm friends of his successor and said that the success of the new pastor would depend upon the support and co-operation of his parishioners.

Dr. Main referred to coincidences in the career of the new pastor and his own life. They were born the same year (1862), married the same year, ordained the same year and they would enter upon the duties of their new pastorate the same day. Another coincidence was in the fact that Dr. Main's middle name was Holloway, that having been his mother's maiden name.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1907.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Main, retiring pastor of the South Baptist church, in company with Mrs. Main and Miss Main, left this morning on the 11:06 train for Philadelphia, where Dr. Main will become pastor of the Memorial Baptist church. Those present at the station to say a last farewell to the pastor and family were Mrs. C. W. Emerson and Miss Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Parmelee, Miss Gertrude M. Davey, Deacon Allen W. Brown and Frederick N. Davey.

WELCOME TO DR. MAIN. OCTOBER 9, 1907.

Former Hartford Pastor Greeted by
Sunday-School of New Philadelphia Church.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Main, former pastor of the South Baptist church in this city, began his duties on Sunday with his new church, the Memorial Baptist, in Philadelphia. The following extract from a private letter from a Philadelphia lady will be read with interest by his many Hartford friends:

"We had a splendid Sunday-school rally, this afternoon—quite a good many there, though not the full number. Our new pastor, Dr. Main, formerly of your city, was present. We have the adult, intermediate, junior, primary and cradle roll departments. The adults presented Dr. Main with a large bunch of rich red dahlias, with cards from each class with greetings, suspended by ribbons. One of H's boys had the honor to be spokesman for us. The intermediate department was presented by a younger boy, who gave a bunch of pink and white dahlias. The next—the juniors—had white flowers, given by a girl. Then a wee little girl handed the doctor another bunch and lisped her greeting; and last of all the baby in its mother's arms, and she handed white flowers. Dr. Main was very much surprised, and it pleased him greatly, from the way he spoke. He said never before had he been greeted so."

"Friday evening, at the introductory meeting, the church was well filled. So you see Dr. Main has received quite a welcome. And here is a good one. Dr. Main said: 'If they do call Philadelphia slow, it's steady, and that is best of all. It's all right I think.'

Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Holloway of New York city, who has been spending his vacation at the home of his father-in-law, David Gordon of Hazardville, has accepted a call to succeed Rev. William H. Main as pastor of the South Baptist church in Hartford. The many friends of Rev. Mr. Holloway in Hazardville and this village will be interested to know of his appointment. During his vacation in this vicinity he has preached in several of the churches. Dr. Holloway was born in Groton, Ct., March 4, 1862, his parents being Alfred P. and Mary Starr Holloway. He is a graduate of the Connecticut literary school of Suffield, and for a time studied law in the university of Michigan, which he gave up to enter Brown to study for the ministry. He was ordained April 15, 1885, in Norwich. He was married to Miss Sarah D. Gordon, December 9, 1885. He will assume his new duties October 1. He is the author of a book, called "Life," which has had a large circulation in this and foreign countries.

DR. MAIN'S SUCCESSOR.

Dr. E. S. Holloway's Name Expected Tonight at Church Meeting.

Tonight there will be made at the South Baptist Church a report of the pulpit committee which has been seeking a new minister to fill the pulpit that will soon be left vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. H. Main. At that meeting it is expected that the name of Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Holloway of New York will be submitted for the position and will be voted upon by the members of the church. Dr. Holloway is at present minister at the West Thirty-third Street Church in that city.

At the time Dr. Main was selected as pastor of the South Baptist Church four years ago Dr. Holloway was his nearest opponent for the place and he was wanted by not a small number of the church members. This summer, since the resignation of Dr. Main, those who wanted Dr. Holloway at the former time naturally thought of him again, and he has taken the lead in a field that has included a great number of candidates.

Last Sunday morning, after the service in the church, there was a secret meeting of the pulpit committee at which it was decided to write Dr. Holloway and ask him if he would be willing to accept the pulpit at the South Baptist Church if the congregation should vote to ask him, after his name had been submitted to it by the pulpit committee. This is all this committee can do in any event. Just what Dr. Holloway's reply has been, if anything, could not be learned yesterday. It is supposed, however, that a reply has been received that is favorable, if the matter is to be brought up tonight at a general meeting.

The church of which Dr. Holloway is now pastor in New York is right in line with the new improvements being put through by the Pennsylvania railroad. In fact the new underground constructions of that railroad are being built at present right under the church structure. Many of the congregation have been fearful that the church will give way and a new structure farther up town is being contemplated. This offers a very opportune chance for Dr. Holloway to sever his connections with the church, if he wishes to, and come to the Hartford church.

Another matter which has been considered is the fact that Dr. Holloway's wife came from Suffield. New York air does not agree with her health and both for that fact and to be near her old home, it is thought the pastorate at the South Baptist Church here will appeal to him. If he does come, his salary will be the same as that Dr. Main has been receiving, \$3,500.

During the past summer Dr. Holloway was for some time in Suffield and both there, when he has been preaching, and in New York at prayer meetings in the West Thirty-third Street Church, members of the pulpit committee of the local church have been present to hear him, unknown to him, and have come back bringing very favorable reports. It was this fact that led the committee to send him the letter spoken of.

Dr. Holloway is about 45 years old and for the last twelve years he has been doing work in New York. He is a graduate of the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield. Dr. Main, as is well known, will go to Philadelphia. On the pulpit committee, which will make its report tonight, are the following: A. W. Brown, chairman; Horace B. Austin, E. H. Crosby, C. W. Emerson, C. A. Gilbert, E. H. Morse, C. F. Catlin, John Conklin and Edward Tolhurst.

THE HARTFORD DAILY

UNANIMOUS CALL TO DR. HOLLOWAY.

NEW YORK PASTOR FOR SOUTH BAPTIST.

NOT A DISSENTING VOTE AT MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Great Enthusiasm Felt for the Man's Ability—How Dr. Main Was Called.

At a closed meeting of the members of the South Baptist Church held last evening in the chapel of the church, it was unanimously decided to call Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Holloway of New York. As Dr. Holloway has already given his word to the pulpit committee of the church that he would accept a call if his name was acted on favorably when presented to it by the committee, the future pastor of the church is now assured.

The meeting was largely attended and was held at the conclusion of the weekly prayer meeting, which ended at about 8:45 o'clock. Only members of the church were allowed to remain. A. W. Brown, the chairman of the pulpit committee, took the chair and Rev. Dr. W. H. Main, the retiring pastor of the church, took a seat among the congregation. Mr. Brown explained at some length what the work of the committee which had been looking for a pastor had been and how it had narrowed down to one man, Dr. Holloway. In all there had been upwards of thirty candidates and to pass judgment upon these certain members of the committee had gone to hear ministers preach in Enfield, Suffield, Springfield, New York, and Portland, Me.

In presenting Dr. Holloway's name for the vote of the congregation Mr. Brown explained how every one of the committee who had met him had been most favorably impressed. As was explained yesterday morning, a secret meeting of the committee was held last Sunday, at which it was decided to ask Dr. Holloway if he would accept a call if it were given him. This action came after his capabilities had been thoroughly looked into by a sub-committee of three, consisting of Mr. Brown, Harry M. Gerry and John Conklin, which had been to Suffield and Enfield and heard Dr. Holloway preach, while he was there on his vacation. This was all unknown to him and the impression gained of him, in addition to the impression of him that was made four and a half years ago, when he was a candidate before for the position along with Dr. Main, convinced them that he was the man.

After the meeting Dr. Holloway was asked to come to Hartford Tuesday, which he did, and it was at this secret meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. that Dr. Holloway said that he would be willing to accept the pastorate if it should be offered him. Various members of the pulpit committee spoke about him and all were agreed that the members of the South Baptist Church would all be highly pleased if a call was given. Socially it was said he captured all and in the pulpit it was promised that he would be one of the strongest preachers in Hartford.

To show the sympathetic nature of the man Mr. Conklin told of an incident that happened when Dr. Holloway was in town Tuesday. Dr. Holloway and Mr. Conklin happened to get on a trolley car and found there an old soldier in the uniform of a postman. Dr. Holloway asked the man if he had lost a hand that was missing in battle and when told that that was the case, he said, "Well, then, my man, give me your other hand. I want to shake it."

L. H. Boyd spoke of Dr. Holloway's voice, which he said was clear and rich. The back seats of the church would be at a premium if he were given the call so well could he be heard. After a number of others had spoken it was decided that they were ready to vote, which Mr. Brown then called for. It was a rising vote and there was not a member of the church that was seated when those who were in favor of giving Dr. Holloway a call were asked to rise. Dr. Main rose to say that he wished to congratulate the congregation upon the action that it had taken. He said he was overjoyed to see not only that the vote was unanimous, but that it was given with such a will.

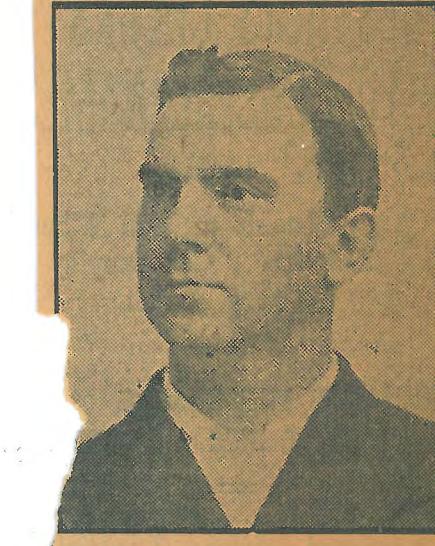
He said he considered it his rare and treasured privilege to be able to take part in the calling of his successor, a thing which he had never done before. He spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Holloway and of his sterling reputation and then said he thought the time had come to explain how it had been that he had received a call to the Memorial Baptist Church on Broad street, Philadelphia. He said it had been far from premeditated. Indeed, the extending of the call had come about in a most peculiar manner.

At a time last spring when the Memorial Church of Philadelphia was looking for a new pastor, it sent a committee of three men to Middletown to hear a certain pastor preach there whom they had had in mind. This latter man they did not consider

OCTOBER 4, 1907.
PASTOR GREETS PARISHIONERS

Large Attendance at Meeting of South Baptist Society.

After the regular Thursday evening service in the chapel last evening, the South Baptist Society held a special meeting and ratified the action of the church in calling the new pastor and fixing his salary. It was voted to place the parsonage at No. 28 Capitol



Rev. E. S. Holloway.

avenue in the hands of a real estate agent for disposal. Rev. E. S. Holloway will live at No. 339 Laurel street and for the present, at least, the church will not own a parsonage.

In response to the leaflets sent out about 250 members of the church attended the evening service and were greeted by their new pastor.

80 YEARS OLD, TO-DAY.
Oct. 1. — 1907.
Lucius H. Holt

Lucius H. Hol

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LUCIUS H. HOLT

**Rev. and Mrs. Jared Starr of New-
ington Celebrate.**

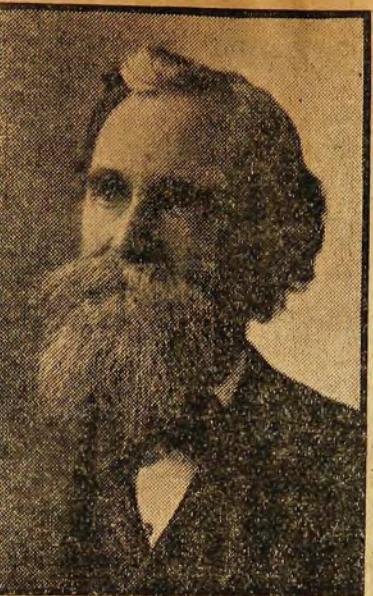
(Special to The Courant.)

Newington, Oct. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Jared Starr kept open house today in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The house was profusely decorated with roses and other choice flowers, the gift of their many friends. Rev. and Mrs. Starr received their friends in the front parlor of their home. Mrs. Starr wore her wedding gown, also a valuable pearl necklace and brooch, both of which were worn by herself and her mother on their wedding days. After a few moments of informal chat with Mr. and Mrs. Starr, the guests were escorted to the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with golden rod and autumn leaves and was in charge of Mrs. Netleton, Miss Henrietta Brinley and the Misses Colt.

Rev. and Mrs. Starr are both well known and resided in both this place and in Hartford, from which place they came forty-eight years ago, their home at that time being near the station. In this house was held the first Episcopal services in Newington. A few years later, this house being burned, they built the residence where they had lived for thirty-two years. About this time the Episcopal Church was also erected, of which Rev. Mr. Starr has had charge since. Mrs. Starr has been a partial invalid for the past six years, but is at present able to move about and take an active interest in her family and in the affairs of the church of which her husband is rector.

Rev. and Mrs. Starr have four sons and one daughter. One son, Edmund, who with his family lives in the house with his parents, and a daughter, Miss Elsie Starr, who lives at home. Mr. and Mrs. Starr were the recipients of many valuable gifts and letters of congratulation from their friends. Among the gifts were a purse of \$80 in gold from the members of the Episcopal Church.



At Davenport, Ia., 15th, to EVELYN BLUNT, wife of Arthur Davison Fiske, a son, Stanhope Blunt Fiske, and grandson of Col and Mrs Stanhope E. Blunt of this city.

NOVEMBER 17, 1912.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1907.
BLUNT-FICKE WEDDING.

Daughter of the Commandant at the
Armory the Bride of an Iowa Law-
yer.

Miss Evelyn Bethune Blunt, daughter of Col and Mrs Stanhope E. Blunt, was married at 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Arthur Davison Ficke, a lawyer of Davenport, Ia. An elaborate wedding ceremony was performed in St Peter's church by the rector, Rev William Taylor Dakin, Col Blunt and party attending in full military dress. It was one of the most beautiful weddings of the season and the solemn Episcopal service with its exquisite settings of palms and flowers was made peculiarly effective by the light from the many candles in the sanctuary. The massive white pillars at the side of the auditorium were entwined with ropes of laurel and along the main aisle were placed large torches of hydrangeas with handles of dainty fern-bound rods, while palms and ferns banked the chancel. The single-ring ceremony was used and the bride was given away by her father. Many friends of the bride and groom filled the church and the musical selections by the organist, W. H. Brown, were well rendered.

Miss Frances Smyth Blunt, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and the best man was one of Mr Fieke's classmates at Harvard, Arthur Franklin Johnson of Boston. The ushers were also college friends of the groom, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Witter Bynner and Thomas Newell Metcalf, all of New York. The bride's dress was a beautiful gown of soft white satin trimmed with old lace and she wore a veil of tulle and carried a shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in white chiffon with a border of pink roses. She bore a bouquet of pink roses and wore a large picture hat. As preludes the organist rendered Marie's "Golden Wedding," Nevin's "Day in Venice" and "Delilah's Song" from "Samson and Delilah." As the bridal party came down the aisle the wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played, and later came "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the recessional.

From the church the party went directly to the armory, where a reception was given at Col Blunt's home. The house was gayly trimmed in autumn floral designs and lighted with colored lights. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished music throughout the reception from behind banks of palms. One room was devoted to the collection of beautiful gifts that the bride's many friends had heaped upon her. Soon after the reception Mr and Mrs Fiecke left Springfield on their wedding trip and will later go to Davenport, Ia., which is to be their home. A fine new house is being constructed for them and will be occupied about December 1. Their address

WETHERSFIELD HAS
PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

Oct 2 — 1907

Miss Frances C. Hewitt Married to
Orrin Wesley Noble.

The Wethersfield Congregational Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when Miss Frances Cadwell Hewitt, daughter of Ransom Truman Hewitt, and Orrin Wesley Noble were married at 6:30 o'clock. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and ferns and Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, using the full Episcopal service. Mr. Gaylord of Hartford presided at the organ, playing the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's as it went out. The bride wore a beautiful princess lace dress over white chiffon and taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Bertha A. Lane of Hartford as maid of honor, who wore a dress of pale blue chiffon broadcloth over taffeta and carried pink roses and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids were Miss Jennie W. Griswold of Wethersfield, Miss Adeline E. Gascoigne of Putnam, Miss Emma B. Lane of Hartford and Miss Emma L. Standish of Wethersfield, who wore dresses of white messaline over white taffeta, trimmed with filet lace and carried pink roses and maidenhair fern.

The ushers were James D. Wells,

KANE-STRANT. 1907

Wedding on Williams Street Yes-
terday Afternoon.

A wedding, pretty in its simplicity, was that of Miss Hazel Palmer Strant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strant of No. 82 Williams street, to J. Robert Kane, teller of the Society for Savings, at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Edyth Pindar and in the presence of the family and a few friends the couple took their places in front of an effective background of ferns, the bride attended only by a maid of honor, her sister, Miss Mazine Idnella Strant, and the bridegroom by his brother, George Frederick Kane. The Episcopal service was used and Rev. Henry H. Kelsey of the Fourth Church officiated. The bride wore a gown of white, trimmed with real old Irish lace, and carried a bunch of white roses. The maid of honor also wore white, with pink roses.

After the ceremony, the house was thrown open for a reception, at which were present not only friends from the city, but also from New York, Boston, Bridgeport, Wallingford and Manchester. The rooms were decorated with ferns and autumn flowers. Among the gifts were a silver service, from Mr. Kane's associates at the Society for Savings, a Morris chair from the officers and teachers of the Fourth Church Sunday School, a cut glass service presented by Wakefield & Moreley, where Miss Strant was employed, pictures, silver, clocks, and vases. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a pearl and diamond brooch.

After a wedding trip of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Kane will live at No. 208 Sargeant street, where they will be at home after December 1.

The Springfield Homestead

ESTABLISHED 1878

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

61

Saturday, October 5, 1907

Anderson-Hale

One of the prominent social events of the week was the informal wedding at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank C. Rice on Maple street, when her sister, Miss Martha Anderson, daughter of Mrs Julian J. Anderson, was united in marriage to Mr Harry Patterson Hale of Boston. Osterman & Steele had charge of the decorations, which were carried out in asparagus fern and golden glow in the reception room, with ferns and hydrangeas in the dining room, where Barr catered for the supper, a beautiful center piece of pink roses and maidenhair ferns adorning the refreshment table. In the parlor where the cere-

Oct 2 Usher-Oakes. 1907

Frank Pierce Usher of Plainville and Miss Clara Louise Oakes were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. E. Single, No. 6 Myrtle street, only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom being present. The house was decorated with ferns and vines and the parlor, where the ceremony took place, with palms and smilax. The "Lohengrin" wedding music was played as the party entered the room and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as it left, by Miss Florence Sturtevant. The bride, who wore a princess lace gown and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Anna May Barrows, who was dressed in white Swiss over pink and carried pink roses. The groomsman was James Usher of New York, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Calvin B. Moody of the First Congregational Church of Bristol.

Mr. Usher is foreman of the shipping department of the Hart & Cooley Company of Plainville, and the bride is well known as a soloist at Dr. Moody's Church in Bristol. After the marriage there was a reception for relatives. Among the presents were a mahogany music cabinet and an oak taboret, the gift of Mr. Usher's associates. Mr. and Mrs. Usher will make a two weeks' wedding trip to New York and Washington. They will live in Plainville and will be at home after January 1.

Oct 2 Gilbert-Hallahan. 1907

Miss Louise Irene Hallahan of No. 9 Mahl avenue, daughter of William J. Hallahan, and Normand Beckwith Gilbert, discount clerk at the Hartford National Bank, were married at 6 o'clock last evening by Rev. J. J. Downey, pastor of St. Michael's Church, at St. Michael's rectory. Miss Katheryn Hallahan, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and George Krug was the best man.

Oct 2 Dimon-Hubbard. 1907

Miss Bertha J. Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Sophia A. Hubbard, and Earle E. Dimon were married at the home of the bride's mother, No. 245 Sigourney street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. George M. Stone officiating. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dimon left for a short trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends at No. 131 Ashley street after December 1.

FIFTY YEARS A DIRECTOR.

Silas W. Robbins Was Also 85 Years
Oct 2 Old Yesterday. 1907

Yesterday was the eighty-fifth birthday of Silas W. Robbins of Wethersfield and a part of his observance of the occasion was to come to Hartford and attend a meeting of the board of directors of the American National Bank, of which he has been a member for the past fifty years. The conjunction of these two notable records was the cause of many congratulations from Mr. Robbins's friends.

Born in Wethersfield of an old family, Mr. Robbins has spent a lifetime in active service for his native town and state, having been at different periods a state senator and postmaster of the town of Wethersfield.

Oct 2 OLD LYME. 1907.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Alice Esther Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes Chadwick of Lyme and Brooklyn, to Bower Williamson Barnwell of Georgia. The wedding will take place Wednesday, October 2, at 6 o'clock and will be an out of door affair. The engagement is announced of Miss Nettie Nichols of New York to Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press. Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mrs. Washington Romeyn Nichols and the sister of Mrs. James Francis Sullivan of Philadelphia and Mrs. Oscar Livingston of New York. Her father, who died some years ago, was a lawyer. Her great grandfather was Benjamin Romeyn, who was the second comptroller of New York. The wedding will, it is expected, take place in October at Elberon, the summer home of the family. Mr. Smith was postmaster-general in the McKinley and Roosevelt cabinets and was minister to Russia from 1890 to 1892. His first wife was Ella Huntley, who died on August 9, 1906.

Charles Emory Smith Weds. 07

Elberon, N. J., Oct. 3.—The marriage of Miss Henrietta Nichols to Charles Emory Smith, editor of the "Philadelphia Press," and formerly postmaster general, took place here today. William Potter of Philadelphia, former minister to Spain, acted as groomsman and the bride was attended by her nieces, Miss Frances Livingston Sullivan and Miss Leta Sullivan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan of Philadelphia.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH DEAD.

Jan 19 1907
Was Postmaster-General Under Pres-
ident McKinley.

Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, former minister to Russia and ex-postmaster-general, died suddenly at his home in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 65 years. Death was caused by heart trouble. For about a month Mr. Smith had been in poor health, but his condition had not been regarded as serious. After a dinner in New York on November 30, he suffered an acute attack of indigestion which, according to his physician, gave indication of heart trouble. Shortly before Christmas he attended a dinner of the New England society in Philadelphia, though advised by his physician not to do so. He was toastmaster at the banquet and laughingly referred to his illness and his embarrassment at finding himself seated almost opposite his physician at the table.

the m MARCH 26, 1907.
Before he had recovered from the effects of his first attack, he contracted the grip, which aggravated his heart trouble. One week ago he was ordered to Atlantic City to recuperate. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, and when he returned to his home on Saturday night he appeared to be bright and cheerful, except that he felt somewhat fatigued by his journey. Mrs. Smith went to church yesterday morning, and on her return to the house she found Mr. Smith dead upon the bed. He was partly clothed, and apparently was stricken while on his way to the bath-room, and threw himself on the bed.

Mr. Smith was born in Mansfield, Ct., on February 12, 1842. He received his early education at Albany (N. Y.) academy and subsequently graduated from Union college. During the period when troops were being organized at Albany in 1861 he was appointed military secretary by Gen. John F. Rathbone. Later he was made judge advocate-general with the rank of general. Subsequently he was attached to the office of adjutant-general of the state of New York until Horatio Seymour became governor. He resigned and for a time was a teacher in the Albany academy, which he left to accept an editorial position on the Albany Express. In 1870 Mr. Smith went to the Albany Journal, of

which he became editor-in-chief. In 1880 he was given the post of editor of the Press. As the result of his services to various administrations, editorially and politically, he was appointed minister to Russia in 1890.

In the spring of 1898 he was given the portfolio of postmaster-general in the cabinet of President McKinley, a post which he held through the period of the Spanish-American war and through part of President Roosevelt's administration. The practical establishment of rural free delivery and the creation of mail service in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines marked his tenure of office as postmaster-general.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Fanchon Paddock and Harry Paddock Mashey—both of Pittsburg, Pa., reminds theatregoers of thirty years ago of a great footlight favorite who was called Maggie Mitchell. She married a man of wealth named Paddock and has been living in Pittsburg for years. It is said the suitor of Maggie Mitchell's daughter, Miss Fanchon, had to make a business sacrifice to win her hand. He was the proprietor of a large and flourishing hotel but the girl declared she would marry no bar-room owner. So he sold out and preparations for the wedding are being made.

Pittsburg, October 3.—Harry Paddock Mashey, owner of the Hotel Dorset in the east end, has sold his hotel to R. W. Arnold, in order to become the husband of Miss Fanchon Paddock, daughter of Maggie Mitchell, the actress, who was famous a score of years ago, and retired with a fortune. Miss Paddock would not consent to marry Mr. Mashey until he had given up the hotel, because a saloon is connected with it. Although he was making money rapidly, Mr. Mashey sold the hotel, and the couple will be married this fall.

The Mashey family is very wealthy. George Mashey, the father of the groom, accumulated an immense fortune in the retail liquor and restaurant business in this city, and retired some time ago. He has a summer home at Long Branch, where Maggie Mitchell also spends the summer. Last year Mr. Mashey met Miss Paddock through the fact that his middle name and her last name are the same.

Dr. Ingalls's House Sold.

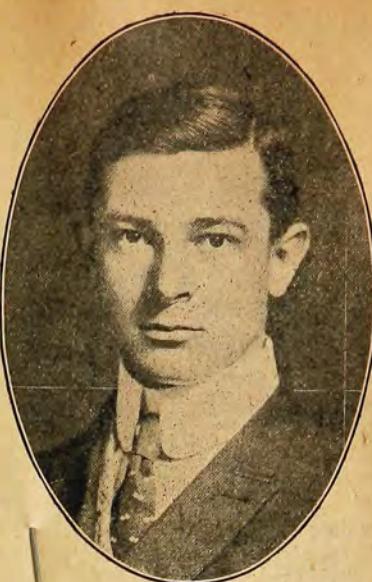
Dr. P. H. Ingalls has sold his house, No. 112 High street, to the Hartford Laboratory Company. Dr. Ingalls has moved his office to the Phoenix Mutual Life Building and he and Mrs. Ingalls are living at the Hotel Heublein.

Gilbert Holland Montague, Though Only 27, Has Achieved Distinction in New York as Lawyer and Author.

The announcement of the approaching marriage in New York of Gilbert Holland Montague and Miss Amy Angel Collier, made two weeks ago in these columns, has called the attention of those who knew Mr Montague in his high school days in this city to the success he has achieved since he left here and became a student at Harvard college. His record has been one that he may well be proud of and those who know something of his abilities and his command of them look forward to achievements that will advance him to the very foremost rank of his chosen profession, the law.

Mr Montague is a Springfield man by birth—his father is Dwight B. Montague, for long a well known stove dealer here—but since he completed his work at Cambridge, he, has had his residence in New York city. He is an attorney at law with his office at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets in New York, and associated with him are Henry M. Earle, Paris S. Russell, John Ingle, Jr, George M. Olvany and F. H. Tows. Since Nov. 1905, he has been the legal secretary of Mr Justice Blanchard of the supreme court of New York. Furthermore he has, during the last three years been appointed as referee by the supreme court in the settlement of a number of very large estates, has several times been appointed trustee of estates by the state and federal courts and he is acting as one of the commissioners to determine the sanity of James B. Hammond, the inventor and owner of the Hammond typewriter. He is also acting as receiver of the Pierrepont hotel of New York city.

Mr Montague's career as a student can certainly be called a brilliant one, for he captured the highest honors and attracted attention by work outside of the regular routine. Mr Montague was born in Springfield on May 27, 1880, so that he is but a little over 27. He is the son of Dwight Billings and Sarah Helen (Perry) Montague. He builded the foundations of his education in the public schools of his home city winning honors at the old high school on State street. He graduated in 1897 in the last senior class that went out from the old high school building. Then he went to Harvard college and from that institution he won a summa cum laude with his degree of A B, graduating in 1901. The next year he received the degree of A M in the graduate course. Still another two years and he graduated from the law school with the degree of LL B and in the same year, 1904, he was admitted to the New York bar. During his college course he edited the Harvard Monthly and in 1900 and 1901 was Ricardo prize scholar in economics, a subject in which he was an instructor in the college while he was studying in the law school. He edited the Harvard Law Review while he was in the law school. During the time he was an instructor in economics Mr Montague published two books, *The Rise and Progress of the Standard Oil Company*, published by Harpers' in 1903, and *Trusts of Today*, published by McClure, Phillips and company in 1904.



GILBERT HOLLAND MONTAGUE
Who Will Wed Miss Amy Angell Collier in New York City Next Week

Mr Montague has also written several articles on economics and legal topics, dealing especially with the Standard oil company and with the subject of trusts, which have appeared

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tor of St George's church, and Rev Arthur Ketchum, curate of the church of the Epiphany. The best man was Joseph O. Procter, Jr., of Boston, a Harvard classmate of the groom. The ushers were Chester H. Aldrich, a cousin of the bride, and B. H. Inness Brown, William M. Chadbourn, Medbery Blanchard, Judge William H. Wadham of the city court of New York and Mark Sullivan, all of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Amy O. Aldrich of New York. The bride was given away by her uncle, President James B. Angell of the university of Michigan, formerly minister to China and Turkey. The decorations at the church were asters, chrysanthemums, palms, ferns and oak leaves, with candles on the altar.

The bride wore a gown of white satin opening over a skirt of old duchesse lace. Her point lace veil, which was also an heirloom, was caught to the coiffure by a cluster of orange blossoms and reached to the end of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale yellow chiffon sprinkled with rosebuds, and a white hat with roses. The bride wore a pin of laurel wreath of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a pin of intertwining wreaths set in pearls. The bridegroom's gifts to the ushers were amethyst scarf pins.

After the ceremony a reception for the immediate members of the family was held at the home of Chester H. Aldrich in the Gibson studio, 142 East Thirty-third street. The dining-room was decorated in rose color and the studio with palms and bay trees. The receiving party were the bride and groom and Mrs Peter Collier, mother of the bride, and Mrs Dwight B. Montague, mother of the groom. Mrs Collier wore a gown of white chiffon veiled in black lace and carried violets. The bride's going-away gown was blue broad-cloth. Mr and Mrs Montague will make an extended trip in British Columbia and southern California. Upon their return they will live at 105 East Nineteenth street, New York.

Oct. 5 ROCKVILLE, Monday, Oct. 7.

The Union was the social function Saturday. Arthur Bissell, Swindells church was fashionable. Ratons were full, consisting of autumn flowers. Hydrangeas were in the pews. Rev. C. E. Ring performed services. D. B. maid of honor were Miss Alice, Miss Sara, Locks and Highland.

William M.

ushers were people out Rockville way that the Campbell trouble which has been on for a long time between the Bissells and the Swindells, in so far as the bride of the Rock mill is concerned, is about white sat at an end. Under an agreement lace, and which was entered into in this city of-the-vally yesterday, all of the interest which gown was a Her bouquet a which was held by Arthur T. Bissell holds in the Rock Manufacturing Company, one of the big woolen mills of that city, will pass to Frederick Swindells on Wednesday and thus will come to an end a difficult party took place, the suit, a beauty a tiff.

In taffeta by ostrich feathers and thus will come to an end a difficult party took place, the suit, a beauty a tiff. The Rock Manufacturing Company scene of a wedding show to the right of the trolley lines emerging from Union street, near the Union Congregational Church. It is a corporation with a capital stock of \$200,000. Frederick Swindells has been president of the corporation and also being in holding the latter position, practically. Of the property is at an end. The orchestra of music and H. J. Peabody before her marriage the catering, Mrs. Peabody before her marriage arrangements was Miss Elizabeth Copley Crowninshield. She has spent the greater part for the bridegroom. The last three years abroad, richly decorated. Mr. Peabody was graduated from Harvard in 1886 and married Miss Crowninshield in 1891, the ceremony taking place in Trinity church. He is a prominent banker and a member of the firm of Lee Higginson & Co.

The bride Mrs. Peabody is a member of the large number of Salem and Marblehead family of one party of Crowninshields, and when here is one special party of the most popular members of the to the 8 o'clock shore colony, being an accomplished Roplished horsewoman and an ardent follower of the hounds. Her love of socially in travel and disinclination for domestic graduate of life resulted in absence abroad and the daughter determination to allow the case treasurer onto go uncontested. Rockville and prominent in financial circles. The groom is the son of Frederick Swindells, president of the Rock Manufacturing Company, and is asso-

ciated with his father in the management of the Rock mill. The out-of-town guests included: Colonel and Mrs. Charles M. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. Levi L. Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Beardsley, Miss Florence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Miss Ellen T. Havens, Mrs. Cornelia Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hoffer, of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Williams of Glastonbury; Charles Hutchins, Arthur Hutchins and Miss Hutchins of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilcock, Miss Constance Wilcock, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartley, Sumner Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cordingly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bodfish, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bacon, Mrs. S. T. Willis of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Swindells, Joseph Swindells, Miss Sara Swindells, Miss Martha Swindells, Miss Susan Swindells of Windsor Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Farmer of Nashua, N. H.; Leslie P. Farmer and Boyd Farmer of Orange, N. J. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Swindells will reside on Elm street.

MORAN-CODY—In this city, October 5, 1907, by the Rev. Paul F. McAlenney, Edward H. Moran and Miss Lillian M. Cody. Miss Lillian M. Cody, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Cody of 95 Seymour street, formerly a teacher in the Wethersfield Member of Big Boston Banking Concern Alleges That His Wife Deserted Him.

Boston, October 4.—George Lee Peabody of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., yesterday filed a libel for divorce against his wife, Elizabeth Crowninshield Peabody. Desertion is given as the cause for the suit.

At present Mr. Peabody is in London

Boston, October 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Copley Peabody, who has been sued for divorce by her husband, George Lee Peabody, the Boston banker, will make no objection to his getting a decree. In an interview she says:

"Mr. Peabody and I were married quite young, too young, in fact, and we did not understand each other or ourselves, as it now seems to me. We held to our ways and lived peacefully, but perhaps a little independently of each other."

"It seems to me that we continued in this way quite ignorantly as I now look back upon it, until the time came a few years ago when he seemed to desire to call me back and that we should become more domestic, extremely so, as his wish appeared to me, and I just couldn't stand it."

"I believe my husband was and is one of the very best of men. He was a model man. We were sort of mismatched, that is all."

"Mr. Peabody sees fit now to apply for a divorce on the ground of desertion. It is not such a terrible accusation. Since he desires a divorce, and considering what I have told you, would it not be the most sensible thing for me to accept the situation and permit him to obtain his divorce? I think so."

Mother of City Clerk Penfield Is
Oldest Member of Center Con-
gregational Church. **1907**

New Britain, October 2.

Mrs. Ellen L. Penfield, the oldest living member of the First Congregational church, will be 90 years old Sunday. Mrs. Penfield is one of the oldest women in the city of New Britain. It was intended to have a family reunion at the home on Saturday, but one of Mrs. Penfield's daughters is seriously ill and will be unable to attend, and her son in Meriden is unable to get away for the day, so it has been decided to abandon a family reunion. Those of the family who are able, will spend the day



HERE ARE FOUR GENERATIONS.

**Irs. Ellen L. Penfield to Celebrate
90th Birthday.**

(Special to The Courant.)

New Britain, Oct. 4.

A family of four generations in which the city clerk, Loren D. Penfield, figures as a member, is shown in the accompanying cut. It is one of the interesting family groups of the city, because of the number of

originally planned to have a reunion Saturday, as published in, "the Courant," but on account of the illness of one of her daughters it was abandoned. She enjoys good health and her sister, Mrs. Harriett Hemmingway, lives with her. She has been an active woman but for the last few years she has been obliged to be more careful and less active. She assists her

ENFIELD. n to Mrs.
sister, however, in the household's five grandchildren and duties. She has a good memory and randchild. The family recalls instances of the past with much pleasure. One of the happiest days of her life, she is fond of saying, was



Family of four generations. Mrs. Ellen L. Penfield, who will be 90 on Sunday, Loren D. Penfield, Mrs. W. W. Marshall and Ruth

s which it covers and because Mr. field is so widely known through city and state.

ie other members of the group Mrs. Ellen L. Penfield of No. 410 street, City Clerk Penfield's daughter, Mrs. W. W. Marshall and daughter, Ruth Marshall. Mrs. Penfield will be 90 years of age next day and as many of the family possibly can will spend the day with her. She is looking forward to lay with much pleasure. It was

when she saw her son, Loren, return from the war. She lost one son in the cause.

Mrs. Penfield is descended from the colonial settlers, her great grandparents were in the Revolution and the ancestors of her husband were also in the war. On her mother's side she was descended from Richard Beckley, who was the son of Jonathan Beckley, the accredited settler of the town of Berlin. She was born in Berlin. When 22 years of age she married Harvey Penfield, Oct. 21, 1839, id also for no-license. They soon came here to live. He died over 30 years ago.

Wallingford. On her mother's side she and Beckley, han Beckley, the town of as born in spent her nded school; were more should first well. The first import- tained home cation until , when she This was er that they Upon their and Mrs. dr church lin Congre- first Congre- place. The s was locat- rrritt school. etained her i. She was romoter of was better till takes a iatters. The nce she be- n of Mrs. the Baptist

**RHIAN ATTENDS
H ON HIS BIRTHDAY.**

**Canfield Active and Casts
Vote at Polls.**

(Special to The Courant.)

New Milford, Oct. 8.

Alanson N. Canfield at 100th birthday. He walked home to the First Congregational and listened to an sermon from his pastor, Rev. Johnson, from the words in XVI:31, "The hoary head of glory, if it be found in righteousness." Sixty-nine he joined the church in that

OLDEST VOTER IN THE STATE

OBSERVES 102d BIRTHDAY.

**Alanson Canfield of New Milford Re-
ceives His Friends—In
Good Health.**

1909

New Milford, Oct. 6.—Alanson Canfield, the oldest voter in the state, today received his friends on the 102d anniversary of his birth. Mr. Canfield is in excellent health. He cast his vote with the Whigs prior to the organization of the republican party, since which time he has been a republican. He was born on the Abel Canfield place in Long Mountain section of this town and in 1840 opened the first meat market here.

Later he was in the lumber business, retiring from active life in 1868. Mr. Canfield lives with his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Camp, in Main street, for the straight republican. They soon came here to live. He died over 30 years ago. He is probably the oldest voter in New England.

Miss Dorothy Quincy Roosevelt to Be Bride of Langdon Geer.

1907

Long Branch, September 2.—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Quincy Roosevelt, a cousin of President Roosevelt, to Langdon Geer of New York, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, who has been spending the summer at Seabright. She is Mrs. Hilborne Roosevelt's only daughter.

Miss Roosevelt made her debut three years ago, the same winter in which her cousins, the Misses Alice, Christine and Eleanor Roosevelt, were introduced to society.

In her first winter as a debutante Miss Roosevelt was a frequent visitor to the White House. After completing her education in this country Miss Roosevelt went abroad with her mother. She is a skillful elocutionist, and has appeared in several charitable entertainments in New York.

Mr. Geer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Geer. He was graduated from Princeton in 1897, and is prominent in the younger social set.

New York, Oct. 6.—Miss Dorothy Quincy Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, and Langdon Geer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis Geer, were married yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Rev. William Montague Geer, vicar of St. Paul's Church of this city, an uncle of the bridegroom, and Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, officiated. The bride's father, the late Hilborne L. Roosevelt, was a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt.

CONGDON-KENNELLY—On Saturday, October 5, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, by the Rev. E. McQuade, Clare L., daughter of the late James Kennelly of Hartford, to Louis Emmett Congdon.

Oct 6 Hanna-Pelton Wedding. 7
Mrs Daisy Gordon Hanna, a former wife of Daniel R. Hanna, was married to Franklin Pelton of New York yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. W. Richardson, pastor of the Baptist church at Stamford. The couple arrived from Mamaroneck in a large white touring car, accompanied by the bride's mother and brother, who were witnesses of the ceremony, which immediately followed a visit to the town clerk's office, where the license was obtained. After the marriage the party left for Mamaroneck, the stay in the city being less than an hour.

Oct 7 Taylor-Johnson. 1907

Miss Mina Johnson of this city and Thomas Taylor of New Britain were married Monday evening at No. 102 Putnam street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Williams being a sister of the bride. Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, pastor of the South Church, presided. A jolly party chartered the Rockrimmon. The bride w^t Tuesday evening and went down to Wethersfield to attend the wedding of Arnold Johnson was Hamilton, formerly of this city, and Miss Annie Bloom Taylor. Those who made up the bride's party were: Mr and Mrs W. B. Sleigh, Mr and Mrs. Alice W. Warner. Those who made up the car party were: Mr and Mrs W. B. Sleigh, Mr and Mrs. George D. Sleigh, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Chapin, Mr and Mrs F. M. Butler, Mr and Mrs Harold Woods, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Stone, Mr and Mrs Charles Stone, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Collins, Miss Rebecca Birnie and Miss Edith Collins. In turn they will

the pr MARCH 26, 1907.

GRAVES-BROCK WEDDING.
Oct 3 1907
Springfield Young Woman Takes a Hartford Husband.
Miss Millie Mari Graves, daughter of Mr and Mrs John E. Graves, and Lewis Roberts Brock, son of Mr and Mrs Henry J. Brock of High street, Middletown, Ct, were married Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the bride's home, 64 Marble street. Miss Catherine Z. Hamilton of Springfield was maid of honor, and Frank H. Stiles of Broad Brook, Ct, was best man. The bride was given away by her Alice Willard Warner Married to Horatio Arnold Hamilton at Home of Bride.

Wethersfield, October 9.—The marriage of Miss Alice Willard Warner of Wethersfield and Horatio Arnold Hamilton of Springfield, Mass., was solemnized at the home of the bride, Tuesday evening, by the Rev. George L. Clark. The young friends of the bride had gathered the choicest products of the woods and made the house beautiful with branch and vine, while small colored electric bulbs rendered it a veritable bower of beauty. An aisle was made of white ribbon and the approach of the bridal party was heralded by the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by a string quartet. The ushers, Frederick W. Warner, jr., and John Chester Warner, brothers of the bride, led the way, followed by little Josephine Dorothy Stewart of New York, a cousin of the bride, as flower girl, wearing a white lawn and lace dress over pink silk and carrying pink roses and preceding the bride, who entered on the arm of her father, Frederick W. Warner. She was attired in a beautiful embroidered princess net gown, trimmed with rose point lace, and wore a veil, carrying a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. They were met by the groom, accompanied by Paul Henry Loomis of Springfield, best man, and escorted to the end of the room, where the ceremony took place in front of a screen made of palms, laurel, ferns and pink roses in rich abundance. Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, parents of the groom, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warner in receiving the guests, of whom a large number were present from Wethersfield and Hartford, Syracuse, Troy, New York, Orange, N. J., and Springfield, Mass. Supper was served at Mrs. Bacon's, the bride's aunt, the houses being connected by an inclosed walk. The dining-room was tastefully decorated, the color scheme being green and white. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside in Farmington and will be at home Tuesdays after the 1st of December.

Mr Hamilton is one of the most popular young gentlemen of our city, who, though a member of the firm of the Hartford Mill Supply company of Hartford for the past five years, still in a way claims Springfield as his home, for it is here his parents, Dr and Mrs Theodore E. Hamilton, reside on Westminster street. Here he attended the public schools and graduated from the Central high school in the class of 1896, one of its most popular members.

The bride is quite as popular in her home town as well as in Hartford, where her father is a prosperous and highly respected merchant.

Oct-8 Flagg-Lester. 1907

Miss Jennie May Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lester of No. 35 Capen street, and Frank Selden Flagg were married at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. Owing to the absence from town of the pastor, Rev. H. E. Peabody, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The church was decorated with palms, sumac and hydrangeas by members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. Richard O. Phelps, organist of the church, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party approached the altar, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as a recessional. Miss Mabel Pope Lester, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Charles E. Flagg of Spokane, Wash., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were William S. Griswold, cousin of the bridegroom; Dr. A. E. Carey, Harold M. Reed and Eugene H. Kelsey. The bride's dress was of white chiffon broadcloth, with white lace trimmings. She wore a white hat and carried white roses. The maid

Charles E. Flagg Meets With Success in the Northwest.

Charles E. Flagg of Spokane, Wash., formerly a resident of this city, is spending a few days here during a trip east. Mr. Flagg was well known in business circles, and was closely in touch with its commercial life before leaving here, in 1900. He notes many signs of progress in Hartford during the years since his departure, and considers the building operations remarkable.

After leaving this city Mr. Flagg engaged in newspaper work in Springfield, Mass., and in Baltimore, Md., and in Spokane, Wash. For some time he held a position on the Spokesman Review, one of the leading papers of the northwest. At present Mr. Flagg is in the publicity department of the Spokane and Inland Empire Railroad company, a company which operates 200 miles of electrified railroads, extending through territory which is wonderfully productive in wheat, potatoes, lumber and minerals.

Mr. Flagg is an enthusiast on the subject of the resources of the territory in which he is located, and has three handsome sets of photographs illustrating the advantages of that section of country. The broad expanses of wheat are shown in the pictures, also the machinery in the work of harvesting, with as many as thirty horses attached to one machine. The views of the hunting and fishing camps are realistic enough to cause the lover of nature to long for the woodland and stream.

Mr. Flagg is here attending the wedding of his brother, Franklin Flagg. He will return to the west in a few days.

A wedding of interest locally took place in the Saltontown inn Wednesday evening, when Miss Anna Cleaveland, daughter of Mr and Mrs Orange Cleaveland, and Jerome Osborne of Providence, R. I., were married by Rev H. H. Kelsey of Hartford. Miss Lottie Cleaveland of Windsor Locks, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, while her cousin, Frank Cleaveland of the same place, was best man. The ushers were Herbert Huber and Roy Secor of Hartford. Mr and Mrs Osborne will live in New Britain, where the groom is in the drug business.

New Britain, October 8.—A reception was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James North on Franklin square to Miss Clara Vibberts, who is to be married this evening at the Center church to Stuart W.

NEW BRITAIN. Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The interest of local society was centered last evening in the wedding of Stuart Wilson Parsons and Miss Clara Vibberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Albert Vibberts, which took place at the First Church of Christ. It was the first nuptial event held in the newly renovated auditorium and was one of the prettiest which has ever graced the staid old edifice, which has been the scene of so many notable local society weddings. Several hundred wedding invitations were issued and the church was filled with a fashionable company of guests, including friends and relatives from New York, Boston, Hartford, Bristol and other parts of the state. Owing to the prominence of the families with whom the young people are connected, the union attracted a good deal of attention in the community.

It was a pink and green wedding, and the decorations of the church effectively carried out the beautiful color scheme. The old fashioned pulpit, which has just been restored, was overhung with a fringe of hydrangeas and was banked in front with a network of clematis vines and white asters, flanked on each sides with palms. The vestibule was festooned with autumn leaves. The decorating showed excellent taste on the part of Robert W. Andrews, who had this feature in charge.

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Feb 8, 1907

The marriage of William Harold Warnock and Miss Lillian T. Smith, youngest daughter of the late Patrick B. Smith of this city, took place Tuesday at the home of ex-Mayor and Mrs. John L. Mather in Northampton, Mass., Mr. Warnock being a son of Mrs. Mather. The house was daintily arranged. The couple were married under a wedding bell.

After the marriage a collation was served at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheehan at Haydenville. The house was lavishly decorated with autumn leaves and red flowers of different varieties.

The young couple left at 8 o'clock in the evening, amid a shower of confetti, for a honeymoon of a month, after which they will reside in Poughkeepsie.

PARKS — MCKINLEY.—In Middletown, October 8, 1907, Samuel Boyd Parks of this city and Susannah Mary McKinley of Middletown, by Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen.

President and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley and their sons, Hamilton and Morris, sailed, Tuesday, on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for Berlin, where they are to spend the next six months.

President Hadley Lectures in Berlin.

President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university lectured in Berlin Friday night on the subject of "American university life" before one of the most brilliant assemblages representative of literature, art and the sciences ever gathered in Berlin. He was frequently applauded. The leaders of society, university professors and high government officials, including Dr. Stut, former minister of instruction, as well as many members of the American colony, were present. President Hadley compared student life in Germany with that in

A Yale President Delivers Final Lecture at Berlin—Gets Cordial Greeting.

1908

Berlin, February 14.—Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, who has been Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin, this winter, delivered his final lecture, to-day, before a large audience composed of students and professors. His subject was the difference in the conception of idea of private property in the United States as compared with Europe and he said that private property was better protected in America than in either Germany, England or France.

Professor Adolf Wagner, who was President Hadley's instructor thirty years ago, made the farewell address to the American visitor, at the request of the rector of the university. He said among other things that he doubted whether the far-reaching protection to private property in the United States was a benefit to country at large but it enabled him to understand why President Roosevelt encountered such difficulties in his struggle with the corporations of America. Addressing President Hadley personally, Professor Wagner said that it was an old adage that the Germans were the teachers of the world, but he now understood that the pupils of Germany had learned to teach. In conclusion President Hadley briefly expressed his thanks for the remarkably cordial reception that has been accorded him in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley leave Berlin, to-night, for America.

MARCH 26, 1907.

Executive Head of Yale Receives Warm Welcome From the Undergraduates.

New Haven, February 27.—The undergraduates of Yale university greeted President Hadley, who reached home from Berlin yesterday, early this afternoon at an open air mass meeting on the new campus outside Woodbridge hall. The students massed themselves on the campus and upon President Hadley's appearance from his office, there was cheering under the direction of cheer leaders. President Hadley thanked the students, told them he was glad to be home again and spoke pleasantly of his winter abroad. Then the students cheered again and separated.

President Hadley was busy all the morning receiving heads of departments. In an interview he said that there was much interest in Germany over American policies, also great interest in our foreign policy. He said that Germany approves of our sending the fleet to the Pacific, but it is concerned with our policy in the far east.

To officially and socially welcome President and Mrs. Hadley home from their recent trip to Germany, where President Hadley delivered the lectures in the Roosevelt course, the members of Yale university faculty gave an informal tea to Professor and Mrs. Hadley at Memorial hall, Tuesday afternoon. The affair was very informal and was from 4 until 6 o'clock. Several hundred of the professors, their wives and friends called.

LONGMEADOW.

Miss Wolcott to Give Fountain at Denver.

Longmeadow friends will be interested to hear that Miss Anna L. Wolcott, principal of the Wolcott school at Denver, Col., has given orders to Frederick Mac-

AUNT OF MRS GOV HUGHES

Mrs S. H. Lee of This City Visits Her Niece at the Executive Mansion in Albany

The local interest surrounding Gov Charles E. Hughes as a possible candidate for the presidency is enhanced from the fact that a Springfield field woman, Mrs Samuel H. Lee of a Wilbraham road, is the aunt of Mrs. Gov Hughes. Mrs Lee visited the executive mansion at Albany on Monday while on her way with Presidents Lee to the meeting of the Congregational council at Cleveland, O. Mrs. Lee's brother, James F. Carter, the father of the governor's wife, early in recognized the genius of Mr. Hughes and took him into his law office. The firm name at length became Carter, Hughes and company and the rising Hughes young partner at length married his patron's daughter. The home life of the Hughes family is described as de-

she would say.
"I want to know anything," he said, and that wa
It you won their so-called visitors
forces won those the Barrister
Counsel's statement in a Boston pa
He was absorbed in Congressma
local paper criticizes names of those wh
seven read a long article from another
talk on the subject and refused t
tour in this city, refused yesterday
of the arrangements for the conven
democratic state climate, in this

MISS CAROLINE B. GAY AND WALTER C. BOOTH MARRIED.

Oct. 9.

— 1907 —
A cloudless October sky, gay autumn foliage and the historic old village of Farmington formed the background for one of the first, yet, probably one of the most striking weddings of the Hartford county season, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Carolyn Bement Gay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gay of Farmington, and Walter Cowles Booth of New York were married at the Farmington Congregational Church. A large number of guests who were present from Hartford, New York and Boston, made the village alive with automobiles and carriages.

The decorations of the church were unique. Rows of small cedar trees, entwined with bittersweet, in hedges led up to the altar, where they formed a gateway in which the couple

Mrs. Walter Cowles Booth ~~Oct. 9~~ there was an s. Carolyn B. Gay, wife of Walter e the rest of the s. Booth of Tenafly, N. J., and with oak leaves. giest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ss original than us Gay of Farmington, died at before the cere- home Sunday morning about 1 g were played k after a short illness of blood s. Frederick F. ning. About ten days ago she birth to a daughter and appeared he bridegroom's , getting along nicely, but blood the service the ning set in and her death re- n "Tannhauser" d. She was a great favorite with party left the townspeople of Farmington and s of "Old Nas- set of her family. She was mar- ure was also in- to Mr. Beach less than two years mony, the bride and during her married life had oth her mother ed up the aisle in New York and Tenafly, N. J. tives her parents, she leaves her remained stand- and, a baby daughter, four bro- , then separated and two sisters. The funeral will s between them, rivate and will be held at the the aisle. The of her parents in Farmington is used by the day afternoon. The burial will be h, Rev. Quincy rmington.

The bride was attended by three matrons of honor, her sisters, Mrs. John Pratt Cheney of South Manchester, Mrs. John Wallace Banks of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Ernest Hyde Cady of Hartford. The best man was the brother of the bridegroom, John R. Booth of Danbury. The ushers were Frederick P. King of Irvington, N. Y., William H. Edwards, Preston Witherspoon and William McGibbon of New York, and Harold Gay of Farmington, brother of the bride. The bride wore white crepe de chene and carried a prayer book. The matrons of honor were dressed in white pon-

Oct. 9 Gardner-Hills. 1907

A pretty but quiet home wedding took place at noon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Maria L. Hills, No. 4 Garvan street, East Hartford, when her youngest daughter, Laura King, was married to Gerritt Edwin Gardner of Forest City, Pa., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry Macbeth of St. Thomas's Church, Hartford. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present. The bride was gowned in white mouseline satin over taffeta, trimmed with duchess lace. She was unattended and was given away by her brother, Francis Hubbard Hills. After a brief wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will reside in Forest City, Pa., where they will be at home to their friends after November 15.

Oct. 9 Stiles-Taussig. 1907

Miss Sophia Taussig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taussig, and Walter Floyd Stiles were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, No. 66 Homestead avenue. The library, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with asparagus ferns and white crysanthemums. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Theodore Eisner of Providence, as

the bride and bridegroom took their seats.

Dr. R. S. Starr Married in Massachusetts—Other Ceremonies. 9

A wedding of interest to Hartford people and one which was attended by a few of them, took place Wednesday afternoon at Lanesboro, Mass., when Miss Sarah DeForest Edwards of New York and Dr. Robert Sythoff Starr of this city were married at St. Luke's Church by Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of New York, assisted by Rev. J. P. Cameron, pastor of the church.

Miss Katherine Edwards, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Grace Walbridge of Buffalo, N. Y., was bridesmaid. The best man was Dr. John B. McCook of this city and the ushers were Dr. E. R. Lampson and Dr. H. F. Stoll, also of Hartford. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Charles Atwood Edwards. There were guests present from this city, and from Albany, Boston and New York, among those from the last named city being Miss Helen Gould, who went from New York to Lanesboro by auto.

The ceremony, which was performed at 3:30 o'clock, was followed by a reception at the Henry Farnham place in Lanesboro, where Mrs. Edwards and her family have been spending the summer. The church was decorated with autumn flowers and foliage and the hats worn by the bride, maid of honor and the bridesmaid were trimmed with autumn leaves. Dr. Starr and Mrs. Starr, after a ten days' trip, will come to this city, where they will live at No. 247 Collins street.

Oct. 9 Mather-Buchanan. 1907

A pretty home wedding occurred at 8 o'clock last evening, when Samuel A. Mather, son of Thomas S. Mather of No. 522 Windsor avenue, and Miss Julia A. Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Theodore C. Secor, were married at the home of the bride's mother at No. 4 Norman street. Rev. Henry Macbeth, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The decorations about the home were very elaborate, the colors being of pink and white and ferns and roses being used. A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Edna Mather, who was attired in white batiste, was bridesmaid and Seymour Alpheus Mather, a brother, was best man. Miss Buchanan wore a gown trimmed with point de esprit lace. Following the ceremony, which was attended by friends and relatives from Port Jervis, N. Y., Waterbury, Burnside and East Hartford, a wedding supper was served. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them being a handsomely furnished home, the gift of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mather will spend a three weeks' wedding trip in New York, Port Jervis and Newark, N. J. They will be at home at No. 4 Norman street, after December 1.

RUSSELL—MIDDLETON — In Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday, October 9, 1907, by Rev. J. L. Abbitson, Joseph W. Russell and Miss Carolyn Adele Middleton.

Joseph W. Russell, son of the late William Russell, and special agent for the Aetna Insurance company of this city, was married Wednesday at 6 p. m., in Dallas, Texas, by the Rev. J. L. Abbitson, to Miss Carolyn Adele Middleton, daughter of the Hon. William H. Middleton. The wedding, which was attended only by relatives and near friends, took place at the residence of the bride's father, 490 South Ervy street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell, after a wedding journey, will arrive in Hartford shortly, where they will be guests of relatives. Mr. Russell was formerly clerk of the council board of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Here.

The residence of William H. Rhodes of No. 111 Retreat avenue was the scene of a delightful "at home" Monday evening, when the officers and cl

William H. Rhodes of No. 111 Retreat avenue, who has been connect one of the c^omed with the Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company, severed his connection were assiste with the company Saturday and his Josephine M. associates in the office presented to William H. him a steamer trunk. Mr. Rhodes for the occ Amerika for Naples and this summer room being yellow, and Mr. and Mr. Italy, France and Switzerland to Liverpool and early in July he will re ceive their November 1 H. Stuart to Liverpool later and will return to and secretar: this city early in September, sailing company, New from Liverpool to Montreal. *7/10*

Wednesday to Miss Elizabeth W.

Oct 9/07 Washington at 1, **MARCH 6, 1913.**

MIDDLETON A reception was given yesterday af last evening at the North William Henry Rhodes at her residence, No. 111 Retreat avenue, the occasion being the introduction of her daughter of Msister-in-law. Mrs. Joseph Westell Russell, to her friends. Mrs. Russell, of South Mai who is the wife of Special Agent Jo Hubbell of Saispe W. Russell of the Aetna Insur The ceremony ance Company, was formerly of Dal pastor of the las, Tex., but is now living in this W. Hazen, decorated with roses, ferns and palms, Charles Brothe dining room being very attractive. The bridesm in yellow daffodils. Mrs. Rhodes was assisted in receiving by her sister-in law, and mother, Mrs. William Rus Grace Stoddard, Mrs. Charles N. Newton and Mrs. man, all of Frank L. Waite poured, assisted by Adams of W. Mrs. Edward H. Morse and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Bates. Mrs. James A. jorie Humaso Smith, Mrs. Franklin S. Seale, Mrs. groomsman w. E. W. Eelden and Mrs. Emil F. Linke of Saugatuck, presided at the frappe table.

The church was handsomely decorated and there was a large attendance of invited guests. After the ceremony, there was an elaborate wed ding reception at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at Saugatuck. Mrs. Hub bell is a daughter of the late Professor W. B. Ferguson, who was super intendent of the Middletown schools for sixteen years, and is well known in this city. She was graduated from the Middletown High School in the class of 1904 and later attended Smith College.

RUSSELL—In Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday, September 16, 1908, a daughter to Joseph W. and Adele Middleton Russell, and granddaughter of the late William Russell.

RUSSELL—In Dallas, Tex., July 8, 1910, a daughter, Louise Middleton Russell, to Joseph W. and Adele M. Russell.

MR. RUSSELL who is special agent for the Aetna Insurance Company, will remove his family to Hartford in the early fall.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1907

COATS-MILLER WEDDING.

Marriage of Young People Well-Known in Springfield Society.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Helen Coats, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Milton Coats, and James Rumrill Miller, vice-president of the Chapin national bank, took place in the home of the bride, 1090 Worthington street, at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev Donald N. Alexander, curate of Christ church, in the presence of only immediate relatives. At the reception that followed, however, several hundred guests were present, including many representatives of Springfield's society and guests from out of town, and the scene was one of unusual animation and brilliancy.

The wedding took place in the drawing room, which was decorated with potted plants, pink roses and maiden-hair ferns, before a bank of palms. The walls of the room were banked with roses and ferns. The hall and other rooms were done in pink and green with masses of pink roses, smilax and asparagus vine, while the dining-room was done in red with wreaths of smilax and festoons of asparagus vine and American Beauty roses. Yellow chrysanthemums were used for the table decorations. The Philharmonic orchestra was stationed behind a screen of green in the hall, and played for the wedding and the reception. The wedding procession came down the stairs and through the hall into the drawing-room, while the orchestra played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Her father gave away the bride, who was gowned in white satin, second empire style, trimmed with Bruges lace, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. She wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms. Miss Helen Grosvenor Kenyon of Syracuse, N. Y., the maid of honor, wore blue crepe dechne and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Mrs Coats, the bride's mother, was gowned in black net trimmed with Spanish lace. Emmett Harris of New York was best man, and Henry Hayes of Dedham and Albert W. Nason and Ralph K. Safford of this city were ushers.

The reception was held in a large tent erected on the lawn, which was decorated with yellow and white bunting and palms and flowers. Mr and Mrs Coats were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs James A. Rumrill, Mr Rumrill being the groom's uncle. Guests went to the tent down steps built from the drawing-room windows. Barr catered, and Osterman & Steele decorated. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr and Mrs Hunting Crouse and Miss Marion Manning of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Robert J. Leonard of Boston, Mr and Mrs George Duhham of Brattleboro, Chester Brown of Reading, Mrs James L. Richards of New tonville, Samuel Lewis of Boston, Mr and Mrs Edward Hammond of New London, Ct., Mr and Mrs Louis Dow of Hanover, N. H., Edward Breed and Chester Chapin Rumrill of Boston, Mr and Mrs Frank L. Pierce and Mrs Sydney R. Burnap of New York, Misses Agnes, Lucy and Olive Smith of Waterbury, Ct., Ct. and Mrs James E. Rumrill of Hanover, N. H. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Miller will make their home at 75 Avon

Co and Mrs James A. Rumrill and their daughters, Mrs Louis Dow of Hanover, N. H., and Mrs Edward Hammond of New London, Ct., were at their former home on Chestnut street this week, to be present at the marriage of their nephew and cousin, James Rumrill Miller, to Miss Marjorie Coats.

In this city 11th, a son to MARJORIE COATS and JAMES RUMRILL.
Y, APRIL 13, 1909.

ham Safford—~~Conn.~~ May

Thompsonville, October 11.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Allyn Upson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Upson of Thompsonville, and Ralph Kirkham Safford of Springfield took place at 6:30 Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. The maid of honor was Miss Leila Safford, sister of the groom. Horace Gade of Boston, was the best man. The house was handsomely decorated by Florist Brainard. The color scheme was pink and green. The staircase was screened with similax and the mantels banked with pink chrysanthemums and ferns. The fire-places were banked with palms and ferns. In the southeast corner of the reception room was a canopy of asparagus and pink roses, festooned in the corners and surrounded with a handsome bunch of one hundred pink roses. The decorations in the dining room were of southern similax and pink roses. The walls were screened with similax. A shower effect of southern similax, Killarney roses, and small electric lights were suspended over the dining room table. The center piece on the dining room table was an oval mound of Killarney roses and maiden hair fern. Jardinieres of Killarney roses and asparagus adorned the mantels and sideboards. The Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield furnished the music and played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs, passed through the hall and stood beneath the canopy of asparagus and pink roses.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Taylor Dakin, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Springfield. The Episcopal service, with ring, was used. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a handsome gown of Irish lace over white satin. Her hair was caught up with a cap of pearls; also a brooch, a cluster of diamonds, the gift from the groom. She carried white orchids and a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid's gown was of white liberty crepe over white. She carried pink roses. The bride's gift to her maid was a handsome gold bracelet. The groom's gift to his best man was gold sleeve links.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Safford received the congratulations and best wishes of their friends, after which all adjourned to the dining hall, where a bountiful supper was served under the direction of Habenstein of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Safford left about 9 o'clock in an automobile for a trip to New York, Lakewood, N. J., and Washington. They will take the train at Washington for Spray, N. C., where they will be the guests of F. B. Nebane, on his extensive estate. On their return they will reside at the Kenson, in Springfield, where they will be at home to their friends the first and third Wednesdays in December.

Many beautiful and valuable gifts were received consisting of silver, cut glass, tiffany glass, china, bric-a-brac, pictures, rugs, furniture, etc.

Miss Upson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Upson, president of the Upson-Martin company. Mr. Safford is the son of Mrs. James D. Safford of Springfield. Only the immediate families of the bride and

groom and John G. Magee of Pittsburg, the friend and roommate of the bride's brother while at the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, were present at the ceremony.

Why it is Said He Should Have a Place in the Hall of Fame

Springfield, on Saturday. Immediately after the filing of the two democratic tickets Secretary Olin notified the ballot law commission of the situation and a hearing on the contest will be arranged for.

The leaders of both the Bartlett and Whitney factions of the democratic party met early to-day to draw up plans for future action. General Bartlett's followers went to his headquarters on Milk street, but the candidate was not present. A law case in Pittsfield demanded his attention. The gathering of Whitney men took place at the offices in the Old South building, where the campaign is being fought. A decision by the ballot law commission is looked for by the end of the week.

During the day E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, who last week was nominated for Lieutenant-governor by the Independence league and who was mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination, filed a petition with the ballot law commission to-day that the convention held at Springfield on Saturday be declared void on the ground that many legal formalities were not observed. James L. Doherity of Springfield sent a letter to the secretary of state to-day declining to have his name used as a candidate for attorney-general on the democratic ticket headed by Henry M. Whitney of Boston. It was announced at the Whitney headquarters to-day that Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker of Lancaster had been retained by the Whitney faction to represent them before the ballot law commission.

NEW BRITAIN SALOONS.

They Opened for Business But County Commissioners Ordered Them Closed.

Special to The Times.

New Britain, October 7.

The saloons in the city were open for a few hours this morning, and would have been open all day, but for the fact that the county commissioners got busy and ordered the chief of police to order them closed or he would send the state police here to shut them up.

The opinion of the corporation and authorized him to act in their name. He at once sought the late James F. Joy and other prominent and progressive men in Detroit, secured their co-operation, sent east for engineers, obtained options upon stone quarries, and, when the legislature of Michigan had authorized action, was prepared to submit a bid for the construction of the canal, which was accepted April 15, 1853. The Fairbanks brothers were the principals, and associated with them were J. W. Brooks, Erastus Corning, August Belmont, H. Dwight, Jr., and Thomas Dwyer and their sureties were Franklin Moore, George F. Potter, John Owen, James F. Joy and Henry P. Baldwin of Detroit.

As soon as the contract was signed Hartwell and Charles W. Brewster of Newton and Henry M. Whitney of Boston, at both by the supporters of General Charles W. Brewster of Newton and

East Hartford, October 10.—The marriage of Miss Mary Dimon Hanmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Hanmer of Main street, and Emmett Arthur Pratt, occurred at the First Congregational church at 4:30 this afternoon, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The pastor, the Rev. William C. Prentiss, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Jane Forbes as maid of honor, and Arthur Gould was best man. There were four bridesmaids, the Misses Amy L., Lucy C. Hanmer, sisters of the bride; Miss Nellie Judson, a cousin of the groom, and Miss Hattie Foster of Middletown. The ushers were Robert Hanmer, brother of the bride; Willard Brewer, Francis Stevens and Howard Pratt. As Organist Howard E. Brewer began to play "Lohengrin's" wedding march the bridal procession entered the church. It was headed by two ushers. Then came two bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the bride, with her eldest brother, Charles C. Hanmer, who gave her away. The bride was followed by two bridesmaids and two ushers. At the altar she was met by the groom and his best man. The Episcopal service, with two rings, was used. The church was handsomely decorated. The bride's gown was white silk trimmed with lace. She wore a veil and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaids wore white Swiss and carried maidenhair fern.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in white Swiss and carried maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left last evening for a short wedding trip, and on their return they will live at No. 1 Church street, Burnside, where they will be at home after December 1. The decorations at the church were with hydrangeas, salvia and daisies, and the home of the bride's parents was decorated with palms and asters. No reception was held after the ceremony.

New York Girl Married in London to
Lord Innes-Ker.

TAKES A MISSOURI BRIDE.

William A. Whittlesey of Pittsfield Marries Into One of the Exclusive Families of Pike County.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

ST LOUIS, Mo., Thursday, October 10.

The notable church wedding of the week in St Louis was that this evening of Miss Helen Block, daughter of Mr and Mrs George M. Block of Westminster place, and William A. Whittlesey of Pittsfield, Mass. Beautiful old Christ church cathedral was transformed into a bower of fragrant flowers and palms for this event. The bride, a granddaughter of the late W. W. Sylvester, comes of a fine line of ancestors. In Pike county, Mo., the Blocks were among the leading and most exclusive people. The bride was graduated three years ago from Mary institute and is a highly accomplished and exceedingly amiable girl. The groom is a well-known citizen of Pittsfield.

Almost a score of attendants preceded the bride to the altar for the ceremony, which was performed at 5 o'clock with Dean C. M. Davis officiating. Miss Susan Whittlesey, sister of the groom, was Miss Block's maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Misses Irene Love, Edith O'Neil, herself a bride-elect, and Mary Wham. Arthur Chino of Cleveland was best man. The groomsmen were Granville Whittlesey, brother of the groom; Seth Morton of Albany, N. Y., Thomas Plunkett of Pittsfield, and David Lee and William Barclay of St Louis. A large and formal reception followed at the Block home.

MARCH 26, 1907.
Collinsville, October 11.—Oliver F. Perry, bookkeeper and cashier for the Collins company nearly forty-four years, passed his 68th milestone yesterday, and his office associates presented him with a large bunch of chrysanthemums as a slight token of the esteem which they have for their senior member. Mr. Perry has been connected with the company since February, 1864, beginning his duties under the first president, Samuel W. Collins.

Mr. Perry was born October 11, 1839, in Canton Center, his parents being Franklin R. Perry and Clarinda (Barbour) Perry. Here he spent his boyhood days until the family moved to Collinsville in 1854. His first position was in the local post-office, where he served as clerk and telegrapher, the telegraph office being located in the post-office. In 1860 Mr. Perry accepted the position as bookkeeper for E. Flower & Co., coal merchants, of Hartford, where he remained four years, until he was offered the position with the Collins company in 1864, which he accepted.

On June 30, 1870, Mr. Perry married Miss Laura Latimer of Simsbury. They have one son, Wilbert, now holding a responsible position with the Aetna Fire Insurance company of Hartford. Mr. Perry has always been a man of remarkable fitness for his responsible position with the company, and his forty-four years of devotion to the company's interests are fully appreciated by both the officers and the employees. He has seen the company grow from a small concern to the largest of its kind in the world. Mr. Perry has held many other posi-

1009
Births
PERRY—A daughter, on February 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Perry of No. 153 Beacon street.
117

WEDDING GUESTS AT

25TH ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. S. B. St. John and Mrs. St. John Oct 11 Give Reception, 1907

To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage yesterday, Dr. Samuel B. St. John and Mrs. St. John gave a reception last evening at their home, No. 114 Washington street, including in the 100 guests about ten of those who were present at the wedding.

Those attending the reception were mainly close friends and neighbors, but there were also a number of guests from out of the city. No formal entertainment was provided, but the house, into which Dr. St. John and Mrs. St. John moved six months after their marriage, was the scene of much gaiety all the evening. In addition to the Misses Elsa and Helen St. John, the children of Dr. St. John and Mrs. St. John, there was also present Miss Eliza C. St. John, Dr. St. John's sister, as well as numerous relatives of Mrs. St. John, who is connected with several families on Washington street.

Mrs. St. John, whose maiden name was Miss Mary H. Morgan, was a daughter of N. H. Morgan and she and Dr. St. John were married October 11, 1882, by Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, at that time pastor of the Center Church.

Consul E. Y. Cheney Married.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 11.—Elias Y. Cheney, United States consul at Curaçao and Mrs. Clara M. Smith of Brewer, Me., were married at the residence of Fred W. Cheney in this city today. The ceremony, which was private, was performed by Rev. Frank L. Knapp, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lebanon, N. H., of which Mr. Cheney is a member.

AFTER ELOPERS BY WIRELESS.

Samuel Clarkson and Daughter of Millionaire Oil Man Sought.
Every mile of the north Atlantic as far as the wireless waves will reach was searched yesterday for trace of Samuel Clarkson, a young Englishman, and his **ELOPES WITH AN ENGLISHMAN**

Daughter of a Standard Oil Magnate Marries Without Her Parents' Consent

Miss Helen Maloney of New York city, youngest daughter of Martin Maloney, Standard oil financier, Marquis of the papal court, and a man of great wealth, was married a few days ago without the knowledge or consent of her parents to Samuel Clarkson, a handsome young Englishman, whose home is in London and whose fortune, though it furnishes a modest income, is insignificant beside that of his father-in-law. While the report of an elopement is discredited, it is known that the marriage occurred without any previous notice to Mr and Mrs Maloney.

Mr Maloney was in St Louis with President Roosevelt's party. He came back to New York on news of his daughter's marriage, arriving yesterday as fast as his great business influence could speed a train eastward.

Mrs Maloney, in a state of much excitement, tried in vain to charter a special train or even a locomotive, in whose cab she might be rushed to New York city from Spring Lake today. Both were obtainable, but not quickly enough to make their use of value, because a regular train to Jersey City was due before the special could be put in readiness.

Mr Clarkson and his bride have gone, or have planned to go abroad. If they departed on a Thursday's steamship, the immediate reconciliation which is offered can only be sent them by wireless. If they are still in New York, Mr and Mrs Maloney undoubtedly will be in communication with them before the time for the departure of any trans-Atlantic liner tomorrow. Mrs Maloney is most anxious to induce her daughter and her son-in-law to return to the Maloney's magnificent country residence at Spring Lake and to pass their honeymoon in the United States.

Miss Maloney disappeared last Tuesday afternoon, eluding her maid in the Waldorf-Astoria, whither she had gone for luncheon. On the following day Mrs Carberry Ritchie, an older daughter of Mr and Mrs Maloney hurried to Spring Lake from Lakewood, and left there for New York, as soon after her arrival as it was possible to pack two steamer trunks, which are said to have contained an emergency wardrobe for Mrs Clarkson. The Maloney butler was in personal charge of this shipment and has not been seen to return to Spring Lake.

Fifty thousand dollars was given to Miss Helen Maloney only a few weeks ago by her father, on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday anniversary. With her parents she returned a few months ago from a long tour on the continent, and it is said that the trip was made to shake off the presence of an over-eager suitor for the hand of the young woman. He was an Italian of a good family, but as unacceptable to Miss Maloney as well as to her parents.

During their travel in England, Miss Maloney met Mr Clarkson, who followed Miss Maloney to America, and for a few weeks has been a house guest in the Maloney home in Spring Lake.

When Miss Maloney came to New York last Tuesday, she was accompanied only by her maid, with whom she did some shopping, and then went to the Waldorf-Astoria. She told the girl to wait there or meet her there at 3 o'clock. The maid waited till 9 o'clock that night and then telephoned to Spring Lake for instructions, believing it possible that her mistress might have gone home without remembering to meet her as arranged. Miss Maloney had not gone home, and the maid, doing some telephoning about New York on her own accord, learned that Miss Maloney and Mr Clarkson had taken dinner together at Sherrys.

Mrs Maloney admitted yesterday that she had been informed Wednesday morning that her daughter was married to Mr Clarkson, but denied that there had been any opposition to Mr Clarkson, as a suitor for the

SENSATION IN MALONEY CASE.

Oct 12 1907
Young New York Broker Says His Married Missing Girl in 1905.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance more than a week ago of Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, the Philadelphia millionaire, was given a highly sensational turn at New York yesterday. At the time Miss Maloney disappeared Samuel Clarkson, a young Englishman, who had paid her attention, also dropped out of sight, and it was generally believed that the couple had eloped and been married. Thursday night came the news from Montreal that the missing pair had been married by a Catholic priest in that city, and then had returned to New York and sailed for Europe. Now comes the publication at New York yesterday of an unqualified statement from Arthur Herbert Osborn, a young broker of New York, that he and Miss Maloney were married on December 28, 1905, and that the marriage never has been annulled. Osborn declares that records in the notary's office at Mamaroneck, which show that Herbert Osborn had married Helen Eugene on that date, will prove his statement. He said that assumed names were used at the time because both he and Miss Maloney desired to keep the marriage a secret.

The fact of the marriage did become known, however, according to Osborn, who declared that among those who learned of it was young Clarkson. He says that not only did Clarkson know of the marriage, but that only a short time ago he sought to have it annulled, having gone so far as to consult a New York lawyer on the subject. Osborn was a student in Princeton when the marriage with Miss Maloney is alleged to have taken place. He said yesterday that after the ceremony the young woman returned to her home, while he remained with his parents. There were frequent meetings, and when the young

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GARFIELD & PORTER

Hackensack, N. J., October 12.

A marriage of much interest to people of Middlesex county, Connecticut, will be solemnized in this town at 5 o'clock, this afternoon, when Miss Edith Burdette Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Pratt, will wed Paul Micheau Stevens of Essex, Conn. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Overlook avenue. The Rev. Arthur Johnson, pastor of the Second Reformed church, will be the officiating clergyman. The bride will be attended by her two sisters, the Misses Adelaide and Harriet Pratt. The best man will be Williard C. Wetmore of Albany, N. Y., a former resident of Essex.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt is beautifully decorated for the marriage. The ceiling of the drawing room, in which the ceremony will take place, as well as the adjoining rooms, is hung with ropes of smilax from which white paper bells are hanging at regular intervals. The decorations of the dining room are of pink chrysanthemums and palms. The bridal couple and the clergyman will stand during the marriage service under a large floral bell suspended from a bower of white asters and chrysanthemums.

At the first strains of the wedding march by Professor Otis and accompanist, of Hackensack, the bridesmaids will enter the drawing room and each catching a ribbon fastened to either side of the doorway will carry it to the altar, thus forming an aisle for the bride, who will enter upon the arm of her father and will follow the bridesmaids closely. The groom and best man will enter from an opposite door and join the bride and her maids at the altar. The bride will be given away by her father.

The bride's gown is of white marquisette trimmed with point applique lace over messaline and mouseline de soie. She will wear the bridal veil worn by the groom's sister upon her marriage. It is of tulle and will be fastened with a wreath of lilies of the valley. She will carry a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The Misses Pratt, the bridesmaids, will wear white dotted silk net, trimmed with baby Irish lace over yellow messaline and will carry white and yellow chrysanthemums tied with white ribbons.

The gift of the groom to his bride is a sapphire ring. The wedding gifts are beautiful and varled, much silverware and cut glass and household furniture being among them.

A reception follows the ceremony. The wedding supper is to be served by a New York caterer.

The guests come from several towns and cities in Connecticut and New Jersey from New York city and Flushing, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside in Essex, where a new house is being built for them.

The bride comes of one of the oldest and most highly respected families in southern Connecticut. Her father is a native of Essex and her grandfather, Deacon Edwin Pratt, still resides there and carries on the blacksmithing business at the old forge that has been in the Pratt family upwards of 200 years, the business having been handed down from father to son. Mr. Stevens is the son of George Ives Stevens, among the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Essex.

HELEN MALONEY

MRS. OSBORN AGAIN.

First Marriage Annulled After Elopement With Englishman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Miss Helen Eugenie Maloney, daughter of the Standard Oil millionaire, and marquis of the Roman Catholic Church,

HELEN MALONEY MARRIED.

She Weds Herbert Osborn at Springlake, N. J.—Formal Announcement Made.

Philadelphia, February 2.—Miss Helen Maloney of this city and Herbert Osborn of New York were married to-day by the Rev. Stephen M. Lyons at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church, Springlake, N. J., where Martin Maloney, father of the bride, has a summer home. The formal announcement of the marriage was made by Mr. Maloney to the Associated Press in the following statement:

"Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Arthur Herbert Osborn of New York. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Stephen M. Lyons, pastor of St. Catherine's church, Springlake, N. J., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 a. m., in the presence of the family."

"The above action on the part of Miss Maloney and Mr. Osborn is taken with the full sanction of the church."

The marriage of Miss Maloney and Mr. Osborn marks the culmination of a chapter of what may be termed an international romance. It began in October, 1907, when the social world was startled by the announcement that Helen Maloney had eloped from her father's palatial summer home at Springlake with Samuel R. Clarkson of London, who had been a guest at the home of Mr. Maloney. For a time after the elopement the young couple were missing, but Mr. Maloney finally located them in Europe and brought his daughter back home. In the meantime the discovery was made that Miss Maloney had gone through a marriage ceremony with Arthur Herbert Osborn of New York, who was then a student at Princeton university. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Boyd at Mamaroneck, N. Y., on December 28, 1905. Miss Maloney took the name of Helen Eugenie of Pittsburg and Osborn used the name of Herbert Ogden of Pittsburg.

Mr. Maloney, who had been highly honored by Pope Leo XIII., who conferred upon him the title of marquis, took up the question of the annulment of the marriage at both Rome and at the archdiocese of the Catholic church in this city. Finally the matter was taken to the New York courts, where action was started looking to the annulment of Miss Maloney's marriage to Osborn. The annulment was granted on the ground that they had never lived together. Miss Maloney was a witness in her own behalf. Mr. Osborn putting up only a passive defense.

Miss Maloney, and if she succeeds in having her case come up in East Cambridge probate court on February 15, Rogers will make her residence temporarily. The seven members of a Fischer family, it is believed, have \$150,000 outfit. They reside in the United States, and \$5,000 each to

STOLEN PAINTING ONE OF CIMABUE'S, SOON RECOVERED

OCTOBER 12, 1907.

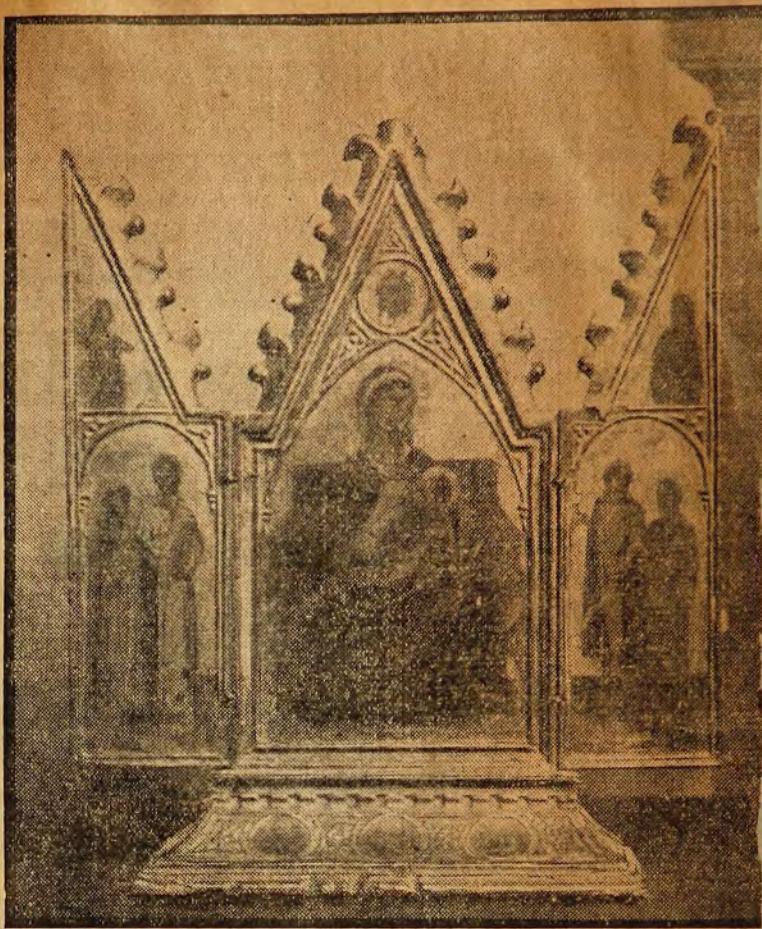
Priceless Relic of 13th Century
Filched by Guest of the
Widow of the Portrait Painter,
George E. Wright, Who
Claims to be ex-Officer in
Queen Wilhelmina's Body
Guard.

ALTAR PIECE HAWKED ABOUT TOWN FOR \$50

And no Purchaser — The
Thief, Whom Mrs. Wright's
Son Met in Canada, Arrested
on the Street—Was Afable and Gentlemanly—Has
Nothing to Say.

"The richest man in the world" has become a subject for dispute, possibly. Many now think that Frederick Weyerhauser of St Paul, Minn., who celebrated his golden wedding at his old home in Rock Island last week, has the greatest amount of wealth in his possession. Mr Weyerhauser is a "lumber king" and his immense timber properties in the Northwest from Michigan to Puget Sound not long ago caused Secretary Wilson to make alarmist remarks concerning private ownership of 30,000,000 acres of trees and the public welfare. Mr Weyerhauser was born in Germany in 1834, he emigrated to the United States in 1852, and in 1860 he began sawmill operations on a small scale in Illinois. In 1891 he moved to St Paul, and the immense expansion of his timber land holdings dates largely from that time. He has several sons who will undoubtedly

Colonel Sir John Harrington's marriage to Miss Amy McMillan, daughter of the late United States senator, James McMillan of Michigan, will take place on Oct. 12 at Eagle Head, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Baroness Von Kettler, formerly Miss Maud Cass Canfield of New York, whose husband was killed by the Boxers while German minister at Pekin during the siege of the legations, is staying at Eagle Head with Miss McMillan, and will be one of the very few guests at the wedding of Sir John, who is British Minister Plenipotentiary in Abyssinia.



Cimabue's Priceless Altar Piece, Stolen, Hawked About for \$50 and Recovered.

Caught in the theft of one of the most valuable art treasures in Hartford Paul Vreeswyk, who claims to be an ex-officer of Queen Wilhelmina's body guard, was landed in the police station yesterday afternoon on the complaint of Mrs. Elina M. Wright of No. 115 Allen place. Vreeswyk stole a priceless portrait of the Madonna by Cimabue, night before last, after he had told the Wrights to leave the front door unlocked for him, as he wanted to make some purchases downtown.

The Cimabue altar piece has been the delight of all art fanciers of the city for years and has been an heirloom of the Mazzarelli family of Florence for the last 500 years. Mrs. Wright is the widow of the late George E. Wright, the portrait painter, and has been offered thousands of dollars for the Old Master. Vreeswyk tried to sell the painting for \$50 to the Salvation Army on Spruce street yesterday forenoon, then went the rounds of the second-hand shops and finally left the Madonna and Child in Toune Massette's saloon on State street, saying that he would call for it later. About 4 o'clock he was caught on Asylum



PAUL VREESWYK.

Alleged Thief Says He was an Officer in Queen Wilhelmina's Body Guard.

street by Policeman Allen, but not until the entire force had been put on his track and detectives and police had scoured the city.

History of the Altar Piece.

By many the painting is esteemed the most valuable piece of art in the city. Charles Dudley Warner was conversant with it, and during his life often praised it. Charles Noel Flagg also vouches for the history and value of the painting. In the language of art it is a triptych and for years was in the Mazzarelli family of Florence standing in a niche in the wall where the faithful paid devotion to it. According to Mr. Flagg the story of the triptych is as follows: Mrs. Wright's mother received it from her great-great-grandmother, who said it was painted in Florence by Cimabue, the pioneer of Italian art, between 1240 and 1302. Traditions of the Mazzarellis have centered around this old time-worn devotional piece for centuries, and it was something of an adventure when Mrs. Wright, then the wife of the rising American portrait painter, George E. Wright, brought it to Hartford in 1848. She was a sister of Count Mazzarelli. With the exception of one year, when it was in the Boston Museum, the Madonna and Child have never been out of possession of some member of the Mazzarelli family for five centuries. Cimabue, who painted it, was the master of Giotto, according to the best accounts, and while he thus shines with reflected light, as the master of one of the greatest Italian artists, his little masterpiece was coveted by many collectors and museums.

Vreeswyk's Remarkable Tale.

Now as to Vreeswyk, Daniel M. Wright, of the firm of Henry & Wright, met him last summer in Canada, while roaming around the wilds of Liskeard. The young foreigner's manners and affability seemed to gain him, as one of the right kind and Mr. Wright took to him. While there, Vreeswyk posed as a promoter and said he had interests in Cobalt mines that he handled for foreign syndicates. He had, or

seemed to have, considerable scientific knowledge. Mr. Wright's trip was an extended one. He hunted and fished and prospected and on many of the trips, the Hollander, for such he had revealed himself, was a good fellow and companion.

During the long hours of the Canadian evenings, he gradually took Mr. Wright into his confidence and at length admitted troubles at home and of an enforced vacation that might last for many years.

Mr. Wright became interested in the young man, who was the picture of health and strength, and had the appearance of a gentleman. "When you come to Hartford, come and see me," said Mr. Wright as he parted from him, with mutual expressions of good will.

Before this, Vreeswyk had told him in secrecy of his secret troubles, among them a factional fight, in one of the swell guard regiments of the Dutch service; an abuse of authority by a superior officer and a lot of other plausible stories that ultimately led to his employment by capitalists on this side of the water.

Vreeswyk as a Guest.

On Mr. Wright's return to the States, he thought little of his friend, until a week ago he appeared. The lieutenant was as good looking as ever and he expressed great joy at finding Mr. Wright in the city. He and he was rather down on his luck just at present and trusted that his friend might be able to assist him in getting a position in one of the local factories. The lieutenant's attainments were apparently good and Mr. Wright got an opening for him with some of his friends.

The lieutenant was happy and profuse in thanks, but on some pretext or other he didn't go near the job. In the meantime he had been the guest of Mrs. Wright and was paying nothing for his board, except to express his happiness at such congenial surroundings. Mrs. Wright is a woman of culture and her collections of curios and especially the painting of the Madonna seemed to fascinate him.

And as a Thief.

Night before last, the Hollander was late in returning to the Wrights. It was 9 o'clock before he came in and then he appeared full of reminiscence and talked of his family and his adventurous life in European capitals. It is clear that he was playing a clever game, but he overplayed it, apparently, for he brought out some photographs of himself and showed them to the Wrights. On the backs of these were his signatures.

Saying he had forgotten to buy something down town, Vreeswyk started to his feet about 9:30 o'clock and begged Mrs. Wright's pardon, but would she allow him to go and leave the door open for his return? This permission was given and that was the last of the matter until the picture was missed from the parlor yesterday noon.

Tried to Sell Painting for \$50.

In the meantime Vreeswyk hadn't been back to the house, but had been canvassing the city and the second hand shops in particular. It is thought the first place he struck was the Salvation Army headquarters on Spruce street. Ensign Williams was in charge and was accosted by a man with a picture about 7:30 a. m. The stranger said he was "up against it" and asked if the ensign wanted to make a speculation for \$50. The latter was willing to take a chance, but he said he couldn't afford the price. He advised the man to go to F. C. Welch on Asylum street and sent down for Policeman Melberger at Union Station. The latter was told the circumstances and traced the picture in several places. In the meantime the alarm had come to headquarters and Sergeant Butler went down to Heinze's cafe on High street.

Vreeswyk had left his overcoat there and a close watch was kept of the place. After getting "thrown down" by the Salvation Army he went to Welch's on Asylum street, but failed again to make a sale. Then it is said he went to Samuel Weinick's on Main street and after that went the rounds, trying Churchill's and the other Weinicks, as well. Finally he took the Madonna and Child down to Massette's saloon on State street and said he would call for it later.

His Arrest.

About 4 o'clock, as he was walking on Asylum street, Policeman Allen spied him and put him under arrest. There was no mistaking the man, for he had left the photographs at the Wright house the night before and they were turned over to the police on the first alarm. He made no resistance, when arrested, but told Policeman Allen where the picture was, and went quietly to the station house.

When arrested Vreeswyk said he had a wife and children in Holland and stole the painting in order to provide them with money. "I was crazy," he said. "I didn't know what I was about."

PORTRAIT THIEF HELD; \$1,500 BAIL.

Paul Vreeswyk, Who Stole Picture 500 Years Old, in Police Court.

PLEADED "NOT GUILTY."

Rare Old Painting Recovered in Tony Mousette's Saloon on State Street—Thief Tried to Sell It.

QUICK WORK BY LOCAL POLICE.

Paul Vreeswyk, who stole a painting of the Madonna 500 years old from the home of Mrs. Elina Wright, of No. 115 Allen place, as reported in THE TIMES, Friday, was in police court, to-day, on a charge of theft. He was arrested on Asylum street, late in the afternoon, by Policeman Allen, and the painting was recovered, shortly afterward in Tony Mousette's saloon, No. 167 State street, where it was left earlier in the day.

Painting in Court.

The rich old painting was in court during the hearing on the case before Judge William J. McConville, and it attracted a great deal of attention. Long before the court session opened, people began to call at the court room for the purpose of seeing the painting, and they viewed the historic work of art with much interest. The painting is a triptych, and is not over twenty inches in height. The painting is on wood, and when the panels are closed, its general appearance is not unlike an old-time family clock, such as is found on the kitchen mantel of many rural New England homes.

It was an unusual sight, after the painting had been offered in evidence, to see upon the judge's bench for the inspection of the court officials, the picture of the Madonna and Child, with the pictures of saints on the side panels, and angels grouped at the base. An exhibit of this kind, in such surroundings, seemed strangely out of place, but the painting was the most important evidence in the case.

THE HARTFORD D

THE STOLEN MADONNA

REV. DR. PARKER TOOK IT TO LONDON FOR INSPECTION.

ART EXPERTS WERE GREATLY INTERESTED IN THE PAINTING.

They Agreed that if Not by Cimabue It Was by One of His Pupils — Would Not Put Value On It.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Congregational Church was greatly interested in the account printed in "The Courant" on Saturday of the theft and subsequent recovery of the picture of the Madonna supposed to have been painted by Cimabue. He writes interestingly of his knowledge of the painting as follows:

To the Editor of The Courant:

The attempt to sell the stolen picture belonging to Mrs. Wright, its recovery and the description of the picture in this morning's "Courant" were of special interest to me for several reasons. Years ago, in connection with Mr. Warner, I had examined this painting and also many documents pertaining thereto. It was in my house for some months, and one day I showed it to a gentleman and his wife, both of whom were versed in art and especially in Italian art, without having said anything to them of its alleged history. They expressed much delight in it and remarked that it had the aspects of a work of Cimabue!

About that time—I am not now certain as to the year—with Mrs. Wright's consent and approval I took the painting with me to London, for the purpose of showing it to the authorities of the National Gallery there, and getting their opinion and valuation of it. The president of the National Gallery received me graciously, but with evident incredulity as to the picture, concerning which I had informed him by previous letters. He examined the painting at length and carefully, and then requested me to

MAN WHO STOLE THE PICTURE OF MADONNA GOES TO PRISON

Dutchman Had Bad Record in Europe and Judge Eggleston Learned of It.

SUPERIOR COURT SENTENCES

Paulius Pieter Vreeswijk, for theft of a painting of the Madonna 500 years old from the home of Mrs. Elena Wright at No. 115 Allen place, while on a visit to Mrs. Wright's son, Daniel, on October 11, was sentenced to state prison for one and a half to two and a half years, by Judge George W. Wheeler in the superior court, to-day.

Attorney Buck said that Charles Noel Flagg had estimated the painting worth at least \$3,000. Mr. Buck had Vreeswijk's record from the chief of police at The Hague in Holland. He had posed here as a very respectable artist. The record from abroad says that Vreeswijk was born February 11, 1880, is married and has a child about a year old; that he had been a mariner six years and had been dismissed by a council of war, that he had been convicted of embezzlement and fraud, and in 1907 deserted from the Dutch army. Attorney Solomon Elsner said a few words in favor of the unfortunate Dutchman.

ANGLICAN BISHOP OF LONDON.
OCTOBER 13, 1907.
An Interesting Personal sketch of
That Visitor to This Country.
[Written by Rev Dr WILLIAM WILBERFORCE
NEWTON for The Sunday Republican.]

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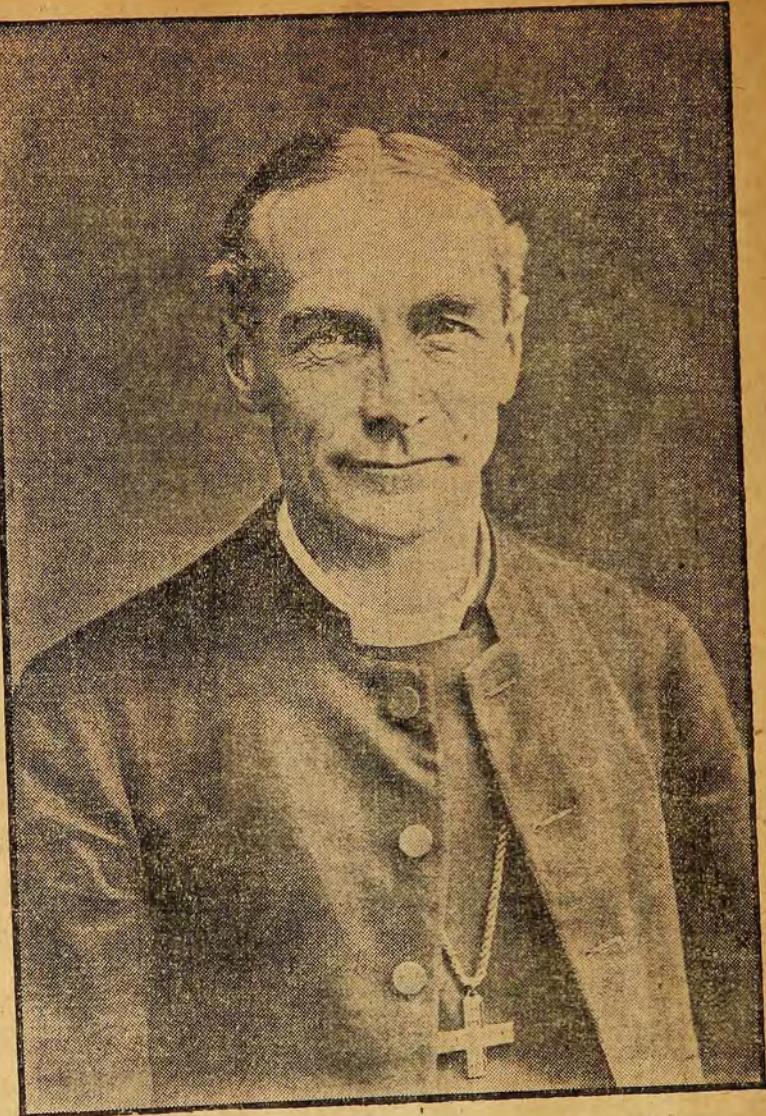
It is th really pro life. Whe it were a self, his c become do ed in a poi refuge to

Wrapped

the person: of London assimilation can go out from a king's levee or a social gathering and can be at once at home with the crowd on the street, translating to himself the workings of the coster-monger mind, and understanding the cockney speech and the low impulses of the submerged plebeian haunts. And then, in an instant, he is changed—again from the man of the people to the great ecclesiastic at St Paul's cathedral, or at Westminster abbey with cope and miter and pastoral staff, standing in the environment of the glories of the past life of the church, and with the heraldic setting of the background of the feudal ages—only to find himself again in a hansom cab driving rapidly to Fulham palace, yet taking the time to stop over some wounded man or child or dog, and sympathizing with compassionate tone and air and manner, like the Master in Judea of old—believing in the

MARCH 26, 1907.

The present bishop of London has all of London back of him, and his profound popularity is like that of Trelawney, the bishop of Cornwall, of whom the late R. S. Hawker, the eccentric vicar of Morwenstow, wrote as he recorded the famous episode of the nonjuring bishops at the time of William and Mary:



THE RIGHT REV LORD BISHOP OF LONDON.

"Your conscience tells you are wrong, stop it now," said the bishop. He urged upon them to have full faith in God. On the subject of stewardship, the bishop took the ground that the power of the church came through unity of spirit. One denomination cannot claim all, for Christianity is and must be universal.

He urged the college men to go into settlement work, and praised the various religious bodies which have as their aim the bringing together of the young men. He spoke of the power of prayer and the great influence for good of companionship. And in conclusion he asked the men of Yale to live life as real as possible, to live it in faith in God, under dictates of conscience, with cleanliness and with full knowledge of responsibility to those about us.

BISHOP WAS DELIGHTED

With a Conversation of Several Hours
With Our "Absolutely Straight"
President.

The bishop of London was the center of interest at yesterday's session of the Brotherhood of St Andrew at Washington, held at Continental hall. A great crowd cheered him upon his arrival and paid him tribute throughout his stay. After a meeting of the international council during which the bishop of the West Indies and a number of others spoke, and several resolutions of a formal character were adopted, the bishop addressed the convention. "To have a good influence over people you must be absolutely straight," said the bishop among other things. "And right here let me say that seems to be the leading characteristic of your splendid president. Since arriving here yesterday I have had with him three or four hours of the most delightful conversation I ever had with any one in my life."

Announcement was made that the next year's meeting of the brotherhood in England would be held July 2 to 6 inclusive, at Oxford university. During the afternoon members of the various councils were chosen and special meetings held by the brotherhood in the United States and the brotherhood in Canada. The delegates later visited the White House and were received by President Roosevelt.

Ingram Had Time of His Life.

Dr Ingram, lord bishop of London, since his return to London from America, has kept busy telling his friends of the delights of his visit and has been saying nice things about Americans. "I really

MARRIED IN ST PETER'S CHURCH.

Brinsford
*Wedding of Miss Ethel Helen Myrick
and John B. Knight.*
Oct. 23

A pretty wedding of interest locally took place at 7.30 last evening, when Miss Ethel Helen Myrick, daughter of Mrs Frank G. Taber, and John Bliss Knight, teller of the Hampden trust company, were married in St Peter's church, which was decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by Rev W. T. Dakin, rector of St Peter's, and the bride was given away by her stepfather, Frank G. Taber. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace, and made empire style. She wore a veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids, Miss Louise Judd and Miss Edith Barnett, wore gowns of ecru net over yellow silk, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Giles Blague was best man, while the ushers were Charles Frazer, Arthur Knight and Dudley Lewis. Herrick Brown, the church organist, played the "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn wedding marches as the wedding procession entered and left the aisle. A pretty bracelet set with amethysts was the groom's gift to the bride, while to his best man and ushers he gave gold stickpins. The bride gave her bridesmaids gold bar pins. Guests were present from New Bedford, Worcester and Boston.

There was no reception after the ceremony, as the bride's mother was ill, so Mr and Mrs Knight left on their wedding trip not long after the church service. They will be at home after January 1 at 22 Monmouth street. The bride formerly lived in New Bedford, but came to this city with her stepfather when the Taber-Prang art company moved here. She was well known and popular in New Bedford, and has been equally well liked here. Mr Knight is one of the younger bank officials of the city, and has a wide circle of friends.

Miss McIntyre Becomes Bride of
Oct. 20. Robinson—Murray-Tracy 15

Miss Elizabeth M. McIntyre and Fred W. Robinson, both of this city, were married by Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker at the South Church parsonage, No. 47 Buckingham street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

TRAINING SCHOOL "JAP" WEDS.

Oct. 21. 1907
*Former Student, Hyozo Omori, Who
Was Graduated in June, Is on His
Way to Tokio With a Boston
Bride.*

Surprise has been caused by news received here that Hyozo Omori, a Japanese who was recently a student at the training school, was married in October to Miss Anna B. Shepley, an artist, formerly of Boston, and that the couple are now on their way to Tokio, where they are to make their home. Omori was graduated from the training school in June, and mentioned to some members of the faculty that he expected to travel for a time in Europe as the escort of a friend, Miss Shepley, whose acquaintance with him had been known by some of the student's intimate friends. Letters have been received from Omori by some of his friends at the training school during his travels.

Wheeler-Grant Nuptials Celebrated at

Bride's Home in South

Windsor.

An attractive home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant in South Windsor this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Marion E. Grant, became the bride of Ralph A. Wheeler of this city. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. E. Hurlbut, pastor of the Wapping Congregational church, was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. The vows were pledged in the parlor beneath a huge arch of smilax and white flowers, the background being banked with palms and ferns. The dining room was also attractively decorated with autumn foliage and red salvia ropes of autumn leaves were suspended from the ceiling to each corner of the table.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Finis L. Grant, as maid of honor, and Arthur Wheeler, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were brothers of the bride, Louis, Leonard and Donald Grant.

The bride was dressed in white silk batiste, over white silk, trimmed with duchess lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue silk, trimmed with lace. The two little flower girls were Dorothy Terrill of Farmington and Ruth Wheeler of Collingsville, nieces of the groom. They were dressed in pink silk muslin and carried baskets of pink roses. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were the recipients of many presents, including a check from the bride's father, an elegant cut glass water pitcher from the teachers of the Union grammar school in North Manchester, where the bride taught three years, and a buffet from the groom's office associates at the Aetna Life Insurance company. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond brooch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will leave this evening for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at No. 143 Ashley street, where they will be "at home" after December 25.

ROMANCE IN POWDER TRUST

A BONAPARTE AGAIN AFTER A
DU PONT DE NEMOURS

Incidents of a Hundred Years Ago in France Recalled—The Attorney General the First of Royal Blood of Europe to Hold a High Position in This Government—He and the Great Powder Manufacturer Now Both Typical Americans—How the Two Families Started Here—Their Relations Always Cordial and Pleasant

*Gen T. Coleman & GENERAL C. DU PONT
Offer to Delaware HEADS MORRIS BANKS*

APRIL 3, 1918.

GENERAL C. DU PONT

HEADS MORRIS BANKS

Remarkable Rise of Powder King,
Who Was Once Coal Digger.

General Coleman duPont, known as the king of the powder industry, was yesterday elected president of the Industrial Finance Corporation, the parent company of the Morris Plan Bank system of banking, now operating in nearly every important city in the country. Arthur J. Morris, formerly of Norfolk, Va., who started the Morris Plan system of banking, was elected vice-president and general counsel of the Industrial Finance Company. He is president of the New York Morris Plan Company, and of the Morris Plan Insurance Society. General duPont is a grandson of the first manufacturer of powder of the name of duPont. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then went to work in a coal mine, digging and then working up to a high position. He later went to the steel business, retiring at the age of 37 to private life after having amassed considerable wealth. Two years later he was called to become president of the duPont Powder Company, which he re-organized. He recently bought the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. He built the present 500-foot Equitable building in New York at a cost of more than \$25,000,000. He is about 54 years old.

*Bancroft Jr
Du Pont. Ma
Mar. Dec 1
Dir. March 2011*

OCTOBER 16, 1907.

Alfred I. Du Pont de Nemours, vice-president of the DuPont Powder company of Delaware, ^{Mrs. Alice} Maddox, his second wife, died yesterday. Powder Man Would Change Boy's Name Against Mother's Wishes.

Dover, Del., February 21. ¹⁹¹² The efforts of Alfred I. du Pont, the powder magnate, to have the name of his young son changed will again come up in the legislature. Representative Timothy J. Mooney of Wilmington, chairman of the miscellaneous committee of the house, announced yesterday that the committee against her husband will give a hearing in the case next Tuesday afternoon. He did this at custody of their employee of the request of T. Bayard Heisel, a Wilmington lawyer. himself obtained Andrew C. Gray, of Wilmington, one time attorney-general, will represent him. His first son, Alfred Victor du Pont, is extreme cruel and the lad's mother, Bessie Gardiner, is divorced from the Pont in Philadelphia millionaire, and the son both protest against the change of name. The girl, Mr. du Pont's father wants the boy's name changed by a stray s to Dorsey Cazenove du Pont. The eye removed self from total boy will be 13 years old March 15. He is now at school at Great Barrington, Mass.

THE POND FAMILY.

One Member Prominent in New Haven Road—Another Founder of the Hartford Trust Co.

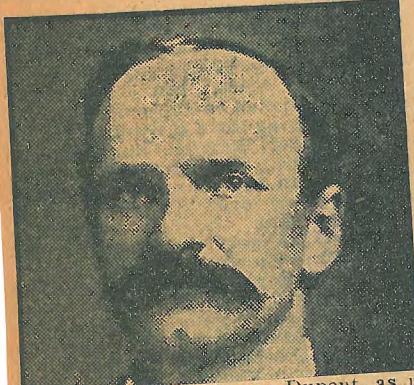
The old Pond home on Trumbull street between Chapel and Church is not dull in Hartford associations and interests as its yellow walls might indicate. Seventy-five years ago it was the nucleus of Caleb Pond's acres and fortunes, making way for the greater fortunes and acres of his son, Charles F. Pond, and grandsons, Charles M. and Edward Anson Pond. In his day Caleb Pond was a private banker and accumulated a choice tract of land and houses west of Trumbull street. He was a Vermonter by birth and a sturdy economist. He died in the Pond homestead, December 21, 1857, from neuralgic rheumatism. His age was 85. When his will was probated in 1858, it was found that an undivided half of the homestead had been set apart for his wife, Nancy Pond, and provisions made for the grandchildren, Charles Murray Pond, Edward Anson Pond and Clara F. Pond, now Mrs. Porter of New York city. His son, Charles Floyer Pond, was a man of large property at that time and president of the Hartford and New Haven railroad. He was made executor of the will. Charles Floyer Pond graduated from Yale college in 1830, being a classmate of William R. Cone of Hartford, Henry Barnard, the educator, and Elias Loomis, the astronomer. He became interested in railroading and was elected president of the Hartford and New Haven road in 1842, succeeding Daniel Buck. He married Harriet N. Phelps, daughter of Anson G. Phelps of New York city, and built an elegant home on High street, near the site of Foot Guard armory. He passed the rest of his days there, dying May 10, 1867, from the effects of paralysis. He was a man of broad benevolence. One of his acts in this direction was the gift

MARCH 7, 1911.

GENERAL duPONT'S
OFFER TO DELAWARE.

Known Here Because of His Interest
in Powder Making.

General T. Coleman du Pont, who has made an offer to the state of Delaware to build a highway from north to south through the state at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000, is known by many in this city because of his connection with the manufacture of powder. General du Pont's company controls the powder mills at Hazardville, and when the suit of the Hazard Powder Company against the Somerville Manufacturing Company, an action involving water rights on the Scantic River, was being tried in 1903, Gen-



The offer of T. Coleman Dupont, as reported by the Associated Press, to build a highway 103 miles long through the state of Delaware, may be unique in this country. There is nothing commonplace about T. Coleman Dupont's offer to build, at his own expense, a splendid highway, 103 miles long, from end to end of the state of Delaware. If the state needs such a boulevard, Mr. Dupont's generosity is quite admirable as if he had offered to endow a college. The offer of such a gift to the state, the condition, of course, being that the commonwealth shall maintain the road after its construction, is probably unique in the annals of mankind. Mr. Dupont's philanthropic activities. Mr. Dupont contemplates the expenditure of \$2,000,000 on this public work, it should be noted—\$2,000,000 made in the manufacture of gunpowder and explosives, the precise form in which the tender will be made.

The Bonapartes and du Ponts.
(Washington Letter to Brooklyn Eagle.)

It is an odd freak of fate that for the past one hundred years a Bonaparte has been harassing and persecuting the du Pont de Nemours. From Napoleon I to Charles Joseph Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, and from Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours to Henry Algernon du Pont, United States senator from Delaware is the cry of a century, yet Napoleon I drove Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours and his family from France for political reasons, and Charles Joseph Bonaparte is today prosecuting, in the name of the United States, Henry Algernon du Pont and his family as the head and front of the powder trust. It would not be strange if the house of du Pont de Nemours sometimes wondered if there is ever to be any rest for it from the house of Bonaparte.

This page of romance in the powder trust suit has thus far escaped the eye of critical observers. It is not forgotten, however, in the family of du Pont, and it is doubtful if the family of Bonaparte is unmindful of it. It is an unique situation because Charles Joseph Bonaparte is the first man in the history of the United States admittedly of the blood of a royal house of Europe who has held a high position in the government of this republic.

Of course it is not to be supposed that Attorney General Bonaparte has entered upon the prosecution of Senator du Pont and his family—which is the powder trust—because of the political quarrels of his great uncle with the great-great-grandfather of the senator. Both families have taken their place in America and have demonstrated their right by highly honorable deeds to be called thoroughly American.

ysterettes

[Regular Correspondence of the Transcript]

Washington, Oct. 5.

To a du Pont de Nemours the name of Bonaparte has rung down through more than a century as an avenging Nemesis. From Napoleon I to Charles Jerome Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, and from Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours to Henry Algernon du Pont, United States senator from Delaware, is the cry of a century; yet Napoleon I drove Samuel du Pont de Nemours and his family from France for political reasons and as Charles Jerome Bonaparte is today prosecuting, in the name of the United States, Henry Algernon du Pont and his family as the head and front of the powder trust it would not be strange if the house of du Pont de Nemours sometimes wondered if there is ever to be any rest for it from the house of Bonaparte.

This page of romance in the powder trust suit has thus far escaped the eye of the critical observers. It is not forgotten, however, in the family of du Pont and it is doubtful if the family of Bonaparte is unmindful of it. It is a unique situation because Charles Jerome Bonaparte is the first man in the history of the United States admittedly of the blood of a royal house of Europe who has held a high position in the government of this republic.

Of course it is not to be supposed that Attorney General Bonaparte has entered upon the prosecution of Senator du Pont and his family—which is the powder trust—because of the political quarrels of his great uncle with the great-great-grandfather of the senator. Whereas Napoleon I progressed from the humble Corsican to the throne of France while the du Ponts de Nemours were Bourbons of the first water, there is no reason to suppose that Charles Jerome Bonaparte should not uphold the laws of his coun-

DEGREE OF DIVORCE IN BANCROFT CASE.

Daughter of a Du Pont Loses in Delaware Court, But Counsel Takes Steps Toward Appeal.

THEME OF GOSSIP'S TONGUE.

1912

Wilmington, Del., March 29.—John Bancroft, jr., won a divorce from his wife, Madeleine Du Pont Bancroft, in the New Castle county superior court late yesterday afternoon. The baby boy whom Mr. Bancroft disowned and whom he named Max Heibler, jr., in making the child a co-defendant in the suit, is declared to be illegitimate. The young husband wins this sensational case.

JOHN BANCROFT, JR., GETS A DIVORCE

Both Families Are Prominent in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., March 28.—John Bancroft, jr., today obtained a divorce from his wife, Madeline, a daughter of Alfred Du Pont.

The case has aroused much interest in Delaware, where the Du Ponts are one of the best known families. The trial of the action was bitterly contested. Max Heibler, jr., a three weeks old, was named as a co-defendant when the suit was brought in June, a year ago. Bancroft denied the paternity of this child and give him the name Max Heibler, jr., in his application for divorce.

That a decree should be entered establishing the illegitimacy of Max Heibler, jr., the infant defendant.

Admissions Disregarded.

"In reaching this conclusion we have not regarded the letters or other admissions of the defendant wife or Max Heibler, which were received in evidence, to be thereafter considered or disregarded by the court in arriving at their judgment."

When the decision had been read, T. Bayard Heisel of this city, attorney for the young wife, asked for and obtained an exception by the court. His purpose in making this move was to pave the way for an appeal to the Delaware supreme court.

The appeal may not be taken, however, because of the fact that it is doubtful whether there can be an appeal in any action until after a final decree has been entered. In this case, and in accordance with the Delaware laws, a decree nisi was allowed. This is preliminary in its nature. An absolute divorce cannot be granted until a year after the allowance of a decree nisi.

The proposed appeal constitutes a legal point that the supreme court will matterless be called upon to decide. The

It was anticipated come up in a few days. dwell at length in its finding on the sensational testimony given at the

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1907.
PARKER-HENRY WEDDING.

Attractive Ceremony at Bride's Home
on Catharine Street.

An unusually attractive wedding took place at the home of Mrs Sarah L. Parker, at 84 Catharine street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Henrietta Georgia Parker, was married to James Buel Henry of Hartford, Ct., by Rev George W. Seudder, pastor

WANTS COURT ORDER TO SELL PROPERTY

MAY 3, 1921.

Heir of Harriet N. Pond Estate Brings Formal Action.

Charles F. Pond of New York has brought an action to the superior court against Clara Pond Porter, Frank Brinley Porter and Harriet Porter Glover of New York, asking for the sale of real estate on the west side of Trumbull street, Hartford. The plaintiff says that title to the property is fixed under the will of his grandmother, Harriet N. Pond, and under the will there was vested in him a life interest in the property with remainder to his issue. He has no issue, and in default of such issue, which was at the remainder interest will belong to the persons named as defendants in the suit.

Mr. Pond, the plaintiff, says that at his own expense, he has largely improved the property but the taxes are heavy and other charges against it are so heavy that he gets but small return, and he says that a sale will better promote the interests of the owners. The property is worth in excess of \$100,000. He asks for a sale of the property, that the avails of the sale be paid into court, there to await further order of the court that shall protect all parties in accordance with the statute. Edward W. Broder is his lawyer for Mr. Pond.

OCT 16 Rhodes-Hunter, 1907
Ernest E. Rhodes and Miss Nellie Hunter were married Tuesday. The Rev. G. T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Florence C. Lovridge as maid of honor, and Clifford Rhodes, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of blue, with a hat to match. The young couple received many presents. After a wedding tour to New York and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will reside at No. 45 Franklin avenue.

P. 1907
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Miss Virginia
laid the wed-
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1907
a white prin-
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received numer-
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glass, pictures,
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which took place
town guests from
Ct. Suffield,

1907
hospital the
Mercy Eugene
were mar-
evening, at
mother, Mrs.
New Britain
was perform-
y M. Thomp-
orial Baptist
church. The ceremony took place in
the front parlor, the bridal couple occupying a position in front of a handsome banking of flowers, consisting of chrysanthemums, palms, princess pine and evergreen, with pretty background of oak leaves. The wedding march, from "Lohengrin," was played by Miss Charlotte Tripp, sister of the bride, and during the ceremony Miss Tripp played a selection from Schultz. The bride wore a blue broadcloth traveling suit, and hat with ostrich feathers. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell received many handsome gifts, among them being a solid mahogany rocker from the bride's associates at the Hartford hospital, where she has many friends, and a beautiful Morris chair from Mr. Rockwell's friends at the Farmington River Power company's, in Poquonock, where Mr. Rockwell is employed. A reception followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell left on a wedding trip. They will live in Poquonock, and will be "at home" after November 1.

MISS MARY L. SAGE BRIDE OF

JAMES H. COBURN.

Oct 16 Under a boy JANUARY 10, 1911.

TRAVELERS INDEMNITY CO.

Miss Mary Lo
of Mr. and M
was married 1
James Hansonof the bride.
Rev. Dr. John
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the ceremony
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witnessed the
followed by a
10 o'clock.

The bride
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A. Dunham of
and James WI
and Gladstone
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home in this 'ard A. Giddings.

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maid and mat

Kempin.

card case, and

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best men and

istant secretary,

was born in Hart

ford, graduating from the Hartford

Public High School in 1900 and from

Yale College in 1904. Entering the

service of the Travelers Insurance

Company in the same year, he was

Murphy of this

employed in various divisions of the

Marsh, daughtability department, rising to the po

Warner of No. sition of underwriter, and in Decem

ber, 1909, he became underwriter for

were married the Travelers Indemnity Company.

Only re the which position he has held up to the

attended the present.

followed by a r

of the bride's mother and stepfather,

at No. 45 Deerfield avenue, which was

attended by many friends in this city,

and by guests from New York, Bos

ton, Holyoke, Springfield and New

the pr MARCH 26, 1907.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Jo
seph F. Cooley of this city, as mat
ron of honor, and the Misses Jose
phine Many, Stella M. Meacham, Ed
na Cummings and Edith M. Van Aus
dall as bridesmaids, all of whom wore
pink suisine gowns, made empire, with
lace trimmings. The flower children
were Miss Floretta S. Francis, who
wore pink silk, and Master George E.
Williams, who wore a suit of black
velvet. Joseph F. Cooley was the
best man, and the ushers were A.
Alpheus Mather, J. Harry Lowry, Ed
win H. St. John and Alfred Harris.

The bride wore a white lace gown
over white silk with a veil caught up
with orange blossoms. The veil had
been worn on a similar occasion thir
ty-four years before. The bride car
ried bridal roses. Mrs. Cooley, the
matron of honor, was attired in a
white silk gown trimmed with pearl
and chiffon.

As the party entered the church,
which had been tastefully decorated
with autumn leaves by the Young Peo
ple's Club and the Ladies' Guild, of
which Mrs. Murphy is a member, Louis
E. Hawley rendered the "Lo
hengrin" wedding march, and as they
left he rendered selections from Men
delsohn.

At the reception Mr. and Mrs. Mur

Oct 16 Miller-Stoughton. /61907

The most fashionable wedding of
the year in Wapping took place in
the Congregational Church last even
ing, when Harold Owen Miller, son
of Dr. George R. Miller of Hartford,
and Miss Ella Louise Stoughton,
younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney E. Stoughton, were married.
The church was prettily, but simply
decorated for the occasion with au
tumn leaves and potted plants. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
John E. Hurlbut, pastor of the church,
at 7:30 o'clock. Henry Bradford
Gardner of New Britain was best man,
and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of South
Windsor was matron of honor. The
ushers were Sidney F. Stoughton of
Wethersfield, brother of the bride,
Dr. Henry Guy Morgan of Clinton,
Henry L. Huntington and Orrin L.
Pease of Hartford. The ushers led
the procession, followed by the ma
tron of honor, and the bride on the
arm of her father, who gave her away
at the altar. The bridegroom and best
man met the bridal party at the front
of the church, where the clergyman
was in waiting. The Episcopal ser
vice with ring was used. The bride
was attired in a pale blue satin gown,
trimmed with real lace, carried a
shower bouquet of bridal roses, and
wore a veil fastened with lilies of the
valley. After the wedding, a recep
tion for relatives and immediate
friends was held at the home of the
bride's parents. The bridal couple
were assisted in receiving by the
bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miller,
the matron of honor, and best man,
after which a wedding supper was
served. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received
a large number of presents. The gift
of the bridegroom to the bride was a
diamond and pearl brooch. His gifts
to his best man and ushers were mon
ogram scarf pins. The bride gave the
matron of honor a brooch of Tuscan
gold with pearl center. Guests were
present from Hartford, New Britain,
Springfield, Clinton, East Granby,
Rockville and New York. The couple
left for a short wedding trip and upon
their return will reside at No. 414
Garden street in this city, where they
will be at home to their many friends
after January 1. Mr. Miller is con
nected with the Gladding Drug Com
pany.



JAMES H. COBURN.

Assistant Secretary.

Oct 16
COBURN—In this city, January 24, 1911,
a daughter, Mary Sage, to James H.
and Mary Sage Coburn.

Oct 16
Sage Coburn.

Oct. 17., Graham-Lincoln, 1907.
Miss Minerva Brewster Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miles Lincoln, was married to-day at 12 o'clock, at her parents' home, No 86 Wethersfield avenue, to Edward Palmer Graham of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the

Church of the Good Shepherd. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Bertrand Rockwell Clarke, as matron of honor, and the groom by Marshall Harris Washburn of Louisville, as best man. The bride's gown was of point d'Alencon. She wore diamond ornaments and carried a shower bouquet of Italian lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore white lace and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The ceremony was attended only by intimate friends and relatives. After a wedding trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home in Louisville.

Oct. 17/6.
Middletown, September 19.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride when Miss Harriett M. Hurlburt was married to Mr. Frank H. Young of this city. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, pastor of the North Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The nuptial knot was tied in the parlor of the bride's home which

WINDSOR.

Oct. 19., 1907
Windsor, October 21.—Members of Grace church choir, gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barber, who reside at station 15, on the Windsor road, a genuine surprise Saturday evening and presented them with a solid silver fruit dish of colonial design with the following engraved thereon, "Presented by members of Grace church choir," the event being the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barber's marriage. Mrs. Laura Blake made the presentation in behalf of the choir. Mr. and Mrs.

members of the Barber for Mrs. Barber.

Oct. 1, MAY 14, 1909.

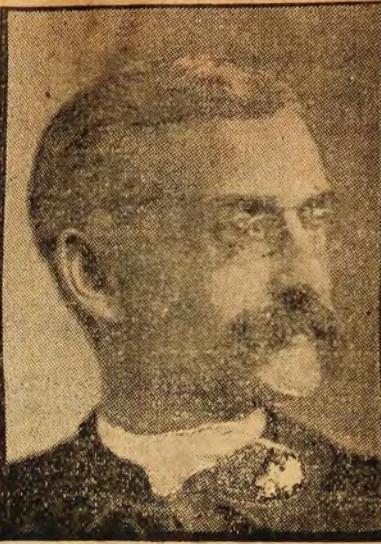
Rev Charles J. Harriman Ordained.

The annual ordination of deacons of the Episcopal church of the diocese of Connecticut to the order of the priesthood was held at Grace church in Windsor yesterday. Rt Rev Chauncey B. Brewster officiating, assisted by Bishops Olmsted of Rev. Dr. and Colorado and Edsall of Minnesota. The service began at 10 a.m., with morning prayer service and at 11 o'clock the ordination service began. Rev S. Wolcott Linsley, rector of St James church, Win-Grace Church sted, acted as marshall of the procession parish house and sung the litany. Rev John N. Lewis, rector, Rev. of Waterbury preached the sermon. Over 40 clergymen attended the service and Rev his wife, who Samuel Hart, dean of Berkeley divinity school, and Rev Dr F. W. Harriman assisted the bishop in the "laying on of hands." Washington Lodge of Masons of the Royal Church at Windsor, of which Rev Charles Jarvis was also a member, attended the service. Those who were ordained are the following: Rev Charles Jarvis, Worcester, Mass.; Rev John Thomas Dallas, B. A., curate in St John's church, Waterbury; Rev Arthur Adams, Ph. D., professor in Trinity college; Rev Daniel Ezra Putnam, rector-elect of Christ church Unionville; Rev William Beach Olmsted, brother of Bishop Olmsted, and head master of Pomfret school, Pomfret; Rev Henri deWolf De Mauriac of Middletown. The out-of-town guests were served with a collation by the women of the church in the parish house after the service.

Harriman were made a few remarks to show their

appreciation, saying that it was the third time that this parish had observed the anniversary of the silver wedding of its rector. He told how glad he was to be home among his people again and joined with Mrs. Harriman in expressing sincere and heartfelt thanks for the remembrance. An informal reception was then held, after which there was singing by the choir male quartet shments were

this parish w been rector revious to his was rector of l, and was at times's Church, rector of St. en. May 31, leacon by the June 7, 1877, same bishop to born in Crawr 22, 1852, the Durbin Harriman who was h. Dr. Harr-Jasiel Harr-His wife, who th Jarvis of estry to Cap-Windsor, who p. Fight" dur- in 1675. Dr. in the Rector Hartford High class of 1872, ty School, and ictor of divin-s alma mater, member of the Ipsilon frater-



Rev. Dr. F. W. Harriman.

Oct. 1/6.
The marriage occurred in Trinity Middletown, church, Portland, of which Dr. Harriman was then rector. The bride was Miss Cora Elizabeth Jarvis, only daughter of Charles A. Jarvis and Statira Gildersleeve, his wife. She was a niece of the late Dr. George C. Jarvis of Hartford. The six ushers were students at the Berkeley Divinity school, two of whom are now the secretaries of various bishops of East Carolina and Kentucky. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Freeman of Portland and Miss Sarah Fisher of Hartford.

Oct. 1/6.
Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Louise Young, and Charles E. B. Dickinson of New York were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 50 Annawan street, by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe of Norwich, assisted by Rev. Dr. F. B. Stockdale of Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson will live in New York.

MARRIED 60 YEARS.

Oct. 1/6.
Miss Mary Harriman, missionary to the Indians at White Earth, Minn., is at the home of her parents, Rev Dr and Mrs G. W. Harriman, for a month's visit.

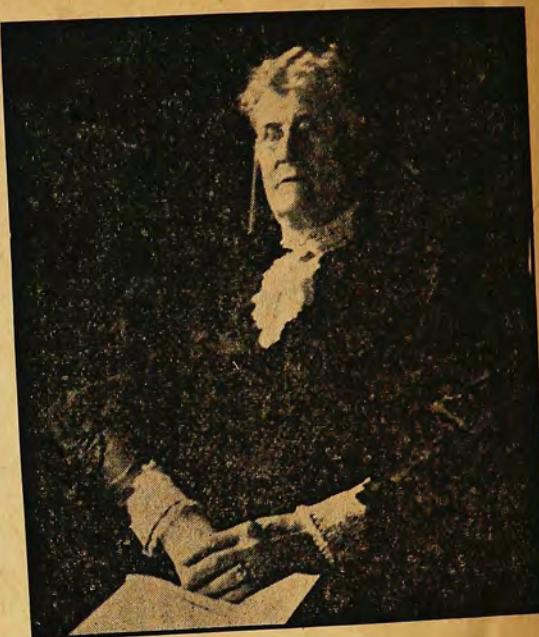
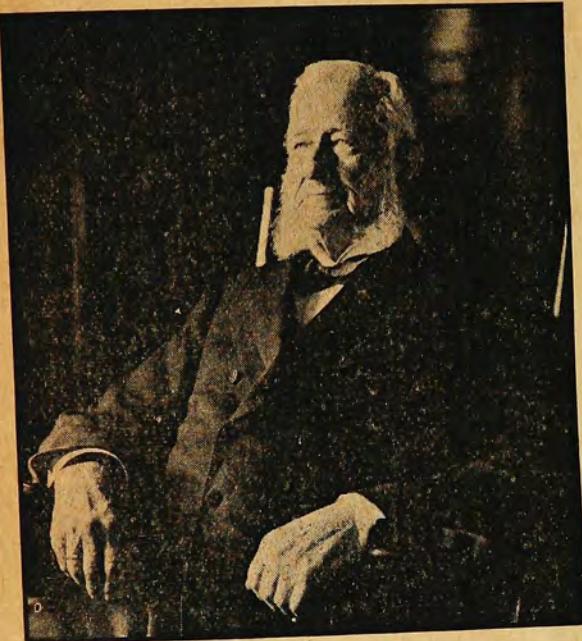
Oct. 21.
On Wednesday, June 3, Rt Rev Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the diocese of Connecticut, will ordain Charles Jarvis Harriman to be a deacon of the Episcopal church. The ordination will take place in Trinity church, Middletown, Ct., and a large delegation from this parish is expected to attend. Mr Harriman is the son of Rev Dr and Mrs F. W. Harriman, and is the third generation of the family to enter the ministry, his father having been rector of Grace church, this place, for over 20 years, and his grandfather was also an Episcopal clergyman, well known throughout the state. Providence, R. I., and nearby towns, assembled at the Phillips home from 3 p. m. until 8 p. m. today and celebrated the event.

no lack of miscellaneous recitals, and it may be suggested that arrangements ought to be made for the appearance of the reorganized Kneisel quartet, concerning which there is naturally much curiosity.

WHITNEY'S RALLY PLANS.

Will Address Four in Western Massachusetts This Week.

Beginning to-morrow, Henry M. Whit-



MAJOR AND MRS FREDERICK BUSH, WHO CELEBRATE THE 60th ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING TODAY

FURNITURE will be well
Every Line
urniture is Now
B and Separate Pieces.
Oak Dressers
Oak Chiffoniers
Oak Parlour Tables
Oak Ladies' Desks
Oak Music Cabinets
20 Styles of Buffets
and Mahogany
Parlor Cabinets
Hall Trees in 30 Patterns

business, having built the old dormitory at the normal school in Westfield. After nine years as sheriff he was for a time

ARCHIBALD-FESSENDEN.

Hon. Samuel Fessenden's Daughter
Married at Stamford Home.

Stamford, October 21.—Under masses of autumn foliage, gorgeous in tints wrought by the early frosts, and in the home of her father, Miss Helen Gauthier Fessenden, daughter of the Hon. Samuel Fessenden, was married to Frederick Ascough Archibald of New York this afternoon. The recent death of the bride's mother caused the affair to be simple in its appointments with only the immediate relatives of the couple present at the ceremony, which the Rev. Louis F. Berry of the First Congregational church performed.

The bride wore a gown of radium silk, elaborately smocked with cloudy effect. Her plain tulle veil was caught up by a spray of orange blossoms.

The second floor of Mr. Fessenden's home on Richmond Hill was given up to the display of bridal gifts, which came from all parts of the country. After being married Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left in an automobile for New York, on their way to the south, where the honeymoon will be spent.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1907.
A PLEASANT CELEBRATION.

Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Frederick Bush
Observe 60th Anniversary of Their Marriage.

Mr and Mrs Frederick Bush of 672 Belmont avenue observed the 60th anniversary of their wedding yesterday afternoon

BARRETT-WILLIAMS
Oct 21, 1907
Hartford Man Married in East Hartford.

A large and fashionable wedding occurred in the First Congregational Church of East Hartford last evening at 7:30, when Miss Florence Roberts Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Williams, became the bride of Charles Frederic Barrett, a mechanical engineer at the Electric Vehicle Company. The church had been profusely decorated with autumn leaves, laurel, chrysanthemums and ground pine by a number of the bride's friends and made a pretty setting for the happy event. For a half hour before the ceremony, while the guests were arriving, Wyllis Waterman gave an organ recital and as the bridal party approached rendered the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bridal procession was preceded by ten school friends of the bride, gowned in white and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. These young ladies were the Misses Florence Bryant, Helen M. Crowley, Ethel Cowles, Theresa Riley, Katherine Fox, Bessie Roberts, Florence P. Way, Helen Baker, Jessie Fenn and Margaret Galuly. They were followed a moment later by the ushers, Franklin O. Williams, brother of the bride, and Horace G. Williams, both of East Hartford, Dr. George T. Page of Cambridge, Mass., and James A. Newlands of Middletown. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Augustine Williams, sister of the bride, Miss Alice Gertrude Barrett, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mabelle Elizabeth Carroll and Miss Elizabeth Dora Gibbs, and after them Roger and Katherine Hayden as flower children, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Edith Cameron Williams, and the bride on the arm of her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, George H. Shaw of New York city, who had approached from the chapel. Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor of the church, performed the service. As soon as the marriage was over the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride wore messaline satin over white taffeta, trimmed with old lace, and a veil caught up with a spray of orange blossoms and on her neck hung a pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried bride roses. The maid of honor wore white silk over taffeta, trimmed with real lace, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore white batiste over taffeta, with Cluny lace, and carried maidenhair fern. The bride gave her maid of honor a silver purse and her bridesmaids pearl pins, and the bridegroom gave his best man and ushers gold stick pins.

After the ceremony a small reception was given to the best man and ushers at the Heublein Main street Saturday evening, and the young ladies, who took part in the wedding, a luncheon at the Hartford club, Saturday afternoon. Pink and pearl pins and to the maid of honor were Mr. and a silver bag. The groom gave his best and Miss Barrett is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hamlin and Master JACK Hamlin of Rhinebeck, N. Y. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left for an extended wedding trip and on their re-

MARRIED HALF CENTURY.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Millard of West Hartford Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Millard of West Hartford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon, surrounded by their children and grandchildren and with a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Millard were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. Albert Cone, Mrs. Harry G. Swift, Mrs. Charles Millard, and their granddaughters, the Misses Eleanor, Nellie and Ida Cone. Mrs. W. S. Lines poured. Miss Ida Cone wore the wedding dress of Mrs. Millard's mother. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. Besse catered. Three of those who witnessed the marriage were present yesterday.

Mrs. Millard before her marriage was Miss Sarah Elizabeth Shepard. Mr. Millard or "Uncle John," as he is often called by his friends, was born in West Hartford nearly seventy-four years ago. Mr. Millard was in the market business in this city many years ago, but the larger part of his life has been passed as a farmer in his native town. He represented West Hartford in the Legislature of 1880 and has also served as first selectman. Most of the time since 1880 Mr. Millard has served as chairman of the republican town committee. He is a staunch republican and has voted for

LIEUT CRONAN A HERO.

Prevented Georgia Accident on the Connecticut.

Oct That a turret accident on board the battleship Connecticut, similar to those on the Georgia and several other of the United States big fighting ships, was averted by the presence of mind and heroism of Lieut William Pigott Cronan has just come to light through the summoning of a board of inquiry at the New York navy-yard.

According to the story, Lieut Cronan was in command of one of the eight-inch guns on the Connecticut during recent target practice off New England. As the powder charge was thrust into the gun the lieutenant noticed that from a small hole in the bag a quantity of powder had escaped and fallen into the threads into which the breech block of the gun screws. Realizing that the action of screwing the breech block home would ignite the powder before the block could be firmly screwed home, causing the entire charge to explode back into the turret, Lieut Cronan shouted an order which stopped every man in the turret as he stood but the man who was tending the breech of the gun. He did not hear the shout, and continued to swing the block home. Lieut Cronan sprang forward and thrust his hand into the breech of the gun. The breech closed on his hand, badly mangling it and cleanly cutting off the first finger, which fell into the grooves and caused the closing mechanism to clog. The sailor at the breech of the gun fainted when he discovered what he had done and what he had narrowly escaped doing. If the breech had been closed it is likely that every man in the turret would have been killed. The board of inquiry was called to determine how the hole came into the powder bag. Lieut Cronan refuses to discuss the incident.

Lieut William P. Cronan is a son of Patrick J. Cronan of New Haven. During the war with Spain Lieut Cronan was highly commended for several acts of bravery.

Collinsville Company's Employees Remember Timekeeper Benjamin F. Jones on His 68th Birthday.

Collinsville, October 21.—For the second time within eight days a veteran member of the Collins company's office force has been presented with a large bunch of chrysanthemums. On Saturday morning Benjamin F. Jones received such a gift from his associates, the occasion being his 68th birthday. On October 11 Oliver F. Perry was the recipient of a similar gift, an account of which was published in THE TIMES on October 12. Mr. Perry was also 68 years old. Both men have been connected with the company nearly forty-four years, and both have served under all of the presidents the company has had, five in number.

Mr. Jones has been the timekeeper for the Collins company since March 1, 1867, when the company employed less than 500 hands. The ever-increasing number of employees made it necessary several years ago to give Mr. Jones an assistant. Twice before has Mr. Jones been remembered by the employees, a conclusive proof of his popularity all over the works. As a wedding gift, Mr. and Mrs. Jones received a generous sum of money from thirty-nine employees of the company, only five of whom are now living. After twenty-five years of service for the company the employees also presented Mr. Jones with a handsome gold watch and chain.

Mr. Jones was born in New Hartford, October 19, 1839, his parents being John and Sarah (Hill) Jones. The family moved to Collinsville when Benjamin was two years old. He was the eldest of a family of six children. Mr. Jones was brought up and went to school in this town. He is a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Company H, Twenty-Second regiment Connecticut Volunteers. Three years previous to the war he was employed by the Collins company in various departments.

Mr. Jones has been married twice. On October 1, 1865, he was married to Elizabeth Frisbie. She died in October, 1867. On October 6, 1869, he married Mary Clark of Nepaug. Three sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones: Rollin C., of Norwich, Theodore A., of Hartford, and Carleton B., a graduate of Sheffield Scientific school, Yale University, and now employed in the Collins company's civil engineering department. Mr. Jones is a member of the Congregational church, and of Robert O. Tyler post, G. A. R., of Hartford. He is also a member of Cawassa grange, No. 34, of which he was chaplain fifteen years. Mr. Jones was kept busy Saturday morning receiving the congratulations of employees in all departments. It is their hope that he will continue to be their timekeeper many years to come.

At 22-1907

Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N. (retired), was married in Boston, yesterday, to Miss Gertrude Wilds of Jamestown, R. I. Mrs. Selfridge is wealthy, owning five valuable estates at Jamestown and Newport. She is 65 years old, while Admiral Selfridge is 72. The couple will reside at Admiral Selfridge's Washington home, on Kalorama avenue. Admiral Selfridge retired in February, 1898.

MARCH 26, 1907.
GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION.

Mr and Mrs Sardis G. Williams Observe the
Their Marriage.

The golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Sardis Williams was celebrated yesterday, and a number of friends and relatives of the couple were present to congratulate them on their successful marriage.

Mr and Mrs S. G. Williams of Ingersoll Grove Observe Unusual Wedding Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs S. G. Williams of 129 Ingersoll grove celebrated the 52d anniversary of their wedding at their home yesterday afternoon and evening. The celebration took the form of an informal reception and many of the friends and relatives of the couple called during the day to offer them their congratulations, and several of them brought gifts. Mr and Mrs Williams were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr and Mrs Hubert Bailey of Longmeadow. A buffet lunch was served and Mrs Grace Williams, sister-in-law of Mr Williams, and his two nieces, Mrs H. A. Buzzell and Miss Harry Williams, poured. The rooms were attractively decorated with carnations and ferns as well as smilax.

Mr Williams was born in 1836, being the son of Joel and Mary F. Williams of Cavendish, Vt. He learned the trade of machinist and with his parents came to Springfield in 1854, three years before his marriage to Miss Mary Ann Mathews, who was the daughter of Charles Henry and Mary Mathews of Litchfield, Ct. She came to Springfield in 1855 after the death of her parents. Mr Williams worked for several years in the shop of the old Boston and Albany railroad and for 15 years he was the foreman of the machine-shop. It was his duty to see to the repairing of the engines, and he ran out with 91 engines after they had been repaired. Mr Williams served through the civil war in the 2d Massachusetts heavy artillery. He worked in the armory until his retirement in the spring of this year. He is a member of E. K. Wilcox Grand Army post, Hampden Lodge of Odd Fellows, and other organizations.

Mrs Williams, Ct., June 12, 1836, of Mr and Mrs Williams. She is the early girlhood of still young. It was in this same and the co. H. N. Parsons, Congregational, terday. Both not show their health. They h

AN INTERESTING
Mrs Williams are members of the First-Highland Baptist church. Both of them are strong and hearty in spite of their advanced years, and they take a keen and active interest in the doings of the day. There are two children living, Mrs Hubert Bailey of Longmeadow and Albert W. Williams of this city.

Third Wedding of Mrs. Sprague -
Oct 23 Wheaton, 1907

(New York Herald.)

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Alice Wheaton and Mr. Wenceslao Borda, Jr., which took place on Wednesday, was a surprise to the friends of the couple in this city and Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Borda left yesterday for Europe on the Touraine of the French line. The wedding took place in the Paulist Fathers' Church, Columbus avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and only the necessary witnesses were present. Mrs. Borda was married twice before. Her first husband was William Sprague, son of the war governor of Rhode Island. After his death she married Colonel Gerrit Wheaton, who died, leaving a fortune to her. Mr. Borda is a graduate of Columbia University, and is a member of the New York state bar. He is consul general of Colombia at Puerto Rico, where he is also engaged in cattle raising.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1909
HAVE BEEN MARRIED 52 YEARS.

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DUNHAM-ROBBINS.

Oct 22 — 1907
Pretty Wedding at Wethersfield Congregational Church.

A charming wedding took place in Wethersfield last evening, when Miss Jane Robbins, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Robbins, and Howard P. Dunham, son of Isaac Dunham, were married in

Insurance Commission Notes Trend Toward President Coolidge.

JUST BACK FROM ANNUAL CONVENTION

Party Attended in Seattle, Wash.

17, 1924

Commissioner a reception was held at Upton's friends' home who returned from Seattle, Wash., where he left for a short annual convention.

Commissioners, said he will be at home as to his impressions.

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Supernumerary Policemen Charles

Tanguay and William Doherty and

George C. Ellis,

Cook, in New

Hartford for

days in Hartford for

in their office in the

building.



(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. HOWARD P. DUNHAM.

1923
Mrs. Dunham, with Mrs. Henry A. Martelle, will act as hostess for the following meeting of the Bowling Club at the Hartford Golf Club this afternoon.

Over 200 guests were present at the receiving party stood in front of a bank of ferns, palms and chrysanthemums in a corner of the parlor. The Foot Guard Orchestra of Hartford furnished music and a wedding breakfast was served by Habenstein of Hartford. Many beautiful gifts were received, including silver, cut glass and china, a pianola from the bride's mother, a chest of silver from Hon. Silas W. Robbins and the Misses Robbins, grandfather and aunts of the bride, and a beautiful inlaid mahogany desk from the associates of the groom in the office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford. Guests were present from New York, Boston, Norwich, New Haven, Willimantic, Simsbury, Hartford and Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham left on a wedding trip and on their return will reside at the bride's home.

COL. HOWARD P. DUNHAM

of the state insurance department; Mrs. E. J. Robbins of Wethersfield and Mrs. Bertha A. Phelps of West Hartford. Hartford insurance officials present at the convention included Andrew F. Gates, H. Pierson Hammond and Allan BroSmith, of the Travelers Insurance Company and

BLOOMFIELD

McCarthy. Professor of the University of Michigan, John Griffin and William Tanguay and Supernumerary Policemen Charles Tanguay and William Doherty and George C. Ellis, Cook, in New Hartford for days in Hartford for in their office in the building.

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Cook, in New

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in their office in the

building.

WEDDED IN CHURCH.
Oct. 23. — 1907
Miss DeEtte Samson the Bride of Mr.
Warren of Troy, N. Y.

A large church wedding was held at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church Wednesday evening, when Miss DeEtte Samson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Samson of No. 641 Farmington avenue, and Chester Ingersoll Warren of Troy, N. Y., were married by Rev. Philip C. Walcott, assistant pastor of the church. The church was decorated with palms and light chrysanthemums and was well filled with guests from Hartford and elsewhere. The maid of honor was Miss Leila Samson, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna Gauntlette of Ithaca, N. Y., Miss Mary Whaples, Miss Edith Brainerd, Miss Marjorie Matson, Miss Florence Samson and Miss Leona Samson, all of Hartford. The best man was Walter P. Warren, Jr., of Troy, N. Y.

MONSON, 1908
April 14

THE EAMES-ELLIS WEDDING.

Local Man Marries Bridgeport Young Woman.

A society event of interest to Monson people took place at Bridgeport, Ct., Thursday afternoon, when Miss Charlotte Marie Eames of that city and George William Ellis of Monson were married in St John's church. The wedding was largely attended by the society people of the city. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr W. H. Lewis, rector of the church, and the bride was given away by her father. After the ceremony the chimes of the church were rung.

The bride looked charming in her gown of white satin, with a court train and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen Ferre Eames was maid of honor and was attired in net and lace over rose-colored satin and carried a bouquet of Kilnarney roses. Miss Susan Gibney was flower girl. The bridesmaids were attired in net and lace over white satin and wore leghorn picture hats. They were Miss Natalia Bishop, Miss Marguerite Bishop, Miss Julia Canfield and Miss Jean Shelton. The best man was Dwight Ellis, brother of the groom, and the ushers included Wilmet F. Wheeler, Howard DeVere Peake, Edward Karow of Savannah, Ga., Richard D. Wing of New York city, William Bathburn of Elmira, N. Y., and Paul Starsburg of Holyoke.

After the marriage ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 779 Lafayette street. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white for the occasion. A wedding collation was served by Maresi of New York city and music was furnished by an orchestra on the piazza, which was screened. The floral decorations, which were the work of James Horan, were very beautiful. The wedding gifts, which numbered over 300, were exhibited in a room upstairs. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome diamond and pearl brooch, and the gift of Mr and Mrs Eames to their daughter was a handsome silver table service. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a cameo set in gold, and to the maids of honor pearl brooches.

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur D. Ellis of Monson, Mass., and is engaged in the woolen business in partnership with his father. He is a graduate of Amherst, 1905. The bride is the daughter of George M. Eames, general manager of the Bridgeport plant of the Singer manufacturing company.

MARCH 26, 1907.
The Ellis-Baldwin Wedding in the
Universalist Church Yesterday
Noon Oct 23, 1907

The Universalist church at Monson was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday, when Miss Louise Ellis, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Ellis, became the wife of Fritz Walter Baldwin, Jr., the son of Rev Dr and Mrs Fritz W. Baldwin of Acworth, N. H. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, assisted by Rev Abram Conklin, pastor of the church, the single ring service being used. An organ recital was given by Prof J. S. R. Coy of Spencer, preceding the ceremony. Promptly at noon the bridal procession entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. The bride, on the arm of her father, was becomingly attired in white satin en train, with duchess and rose point lace trimmings. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen P. Moore of Holyoke, who wore a gown of princess lace and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Mildred Ellis, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and carried a basket of pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were the Misses Katherine Fay and Frieda Rand of Monson, Charlotte M. Eames of Bridgeport, Ct., Marjorie S. Allen of Moline, Ill., Edith C. Ellis of Lynn and Grace E. Baldwin, sister of the groom, and each was gowned in pink point d'esprit and carried white chrysanthemums. The best man was Harold L. Baldwin, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Roger Squiers of Brooklyn, N. Y., Parker Taylor of Portland, Me., Dwight and George Ellis of Monson. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs A. D. Ellis received, assisted by Rev Dr and Mrs Baldwin, and the newly-married couple. Barr catered and the Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield furnished music during the reception and at the dance at the Country club house following the reception. It was a chrysanthemum wedding, the decorations being in charge of Howard Buffington of Monson. At the church the color scheme of green and white was beautifully carried out by the use of white pine and chrysanthemums, with a canopy of the latter. At the home the living-room where the receiving party stood looked very attractive with white chrysanthemums and bank of green. The spacious hall and library was tastefully decorated in red, while the color effect of the reception and dining-rooms was carried out tastefully with pink and yellow chrysanthemums, respectively. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received.

The groom is a graduate of Amherst college, class of 1905. After a year's study at Columbia he took a position as teacher in the high school at Mountclair, N. J., where the newly-married couple will be at home after December 1. Mrs Baldwin is a graduate of Smith college, class of 1906, and for the past year has lived with her parents in Monson, where she has many friends. Among those present from out of town were the following: The Misses Baldwin of Acworth, N. H., Mr and Mrs W. C. Hitchcock of New Bedford, Mrs Susan Hyde, Phelps A. Hyde, Miss Rose Gamwell, Gen and Mrs George Keeney of Somers, Ct., and Mrs Gordon of Hartford, Ct. Mr and Mrs E. C. Hilliard and Mr and Mrs Louis Gordon of Hartford, Ct., Mr and Mrs Allan C. Emery of Newton, Rev and Mrs H. S. Wilkinson of Boston, H. W. Crawford and family of Worcester, Mr and Mrs A. H. Shoup of Greensburg, Pa., Mr and Mrs Emmons Twitchell of Brookfield, G. M. Eames and Miss M. L. Highby of Bridgeport, Ct. There were also present a large number of Smith college friends

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1907
SEELEY-DAVIS WEDDING.

Former Springfield Councilman Takes a Stockbridge Bride.

The marriage of Miss May Elizabeth Seeley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Barnard Seeley of Stockbridge, to Winthrop Isham Davis of this city took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride. It was a quiet affair, guests being restricted to the immediate relatives only. The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, and the room in which the ceremony was per-

Kingsley-Frey Oct 28
The pretty home of Mr and Mrs John Chester Kingsley of Leyfred terrace was turned into a bower of floral beauty Wednesday evening when over 100 guests, including relatives and intimate friends gathered to witness the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Ruth Parsons Kingsley to Mr George Henry Frey, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Frey of Grove street. The wedding was a chrysanthemum wedding, the beautiful autumn flowers in their gayest of colorings being predominate in the decorations of the home, while palms and ferns banked about set their beauty off to full advantage. The library in which the ceremony was performed was decorated with the pure white fringed blossoms and ferns, the dining room adjoining being resplendent with the yellow blooms while the reception room flowered in pink chrysanthemums. Fireplaces and mantles throughout the house were submerged into a green rookery, tastefully arranged by Robinson the florist. Mrs Harold Merriam of Ware presided at the piano and as the Mendelssohn wedding march struck forth the party led by the two ushers George F. Sargeant of Pawtucket, R I, and Harold Ley, brother-in-law of the bride, the two bridesmaids, Miss Carrie A. Frey, sister of the groom and Miss Alice G. Sturtevant and the maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Ladd, with the best man, Guy W. Downer preceded the bride and groom to the banked altar of palms, where Rev Frank L. Goodspeed of the First church united the happy couple. The bride was prettily gowned in a white lace robe over white silk, made princess style and trimmed with princess lace. A veil was worn caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore white silk mull over green silk and carried pink chrysanthemums, while the bridesmaids both wore pink silk mull and carried white chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a reception was held at which Barr catered and the young people left the home with the usual downpouring of rain.

DR AWERS, ALL SIZES, AT 48c
29c
29c
1\$
1\$

VERS, REGULAR SIZES, 25c; EXTRA
COMBINATION SUITS, IN CREAM AND
WHITE, NECK, LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES,

At Noroton Ct., 24th, in St Luke's church,
MILDRED PHELPS, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Anson Phelps Stokes, to Dr RANSOM STAFORD
HOOKER.

Middletown, Oct. 25.

Fifty years ago yesterday, Samuel P. Stokes, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hooker of New York city has become public, although it has not been formally announced. Dr. Hooker, whose residence and office are at 26 East Forty-eighth street, is a son of H. M. Hooker of Cooperstown. Miss Stokes is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, and has one unmarried sister, Miss Helen O. P. Stokes. She made her debut several years ago, and like several other members of her family, she is much interested in work in the slums and the tenement-house districts, and recently fitted up several cottages as vacation homes for poor boys.

geologist.

Mr and Mrs Merwin Loomis of Court street were married 64 years ago yesterday. The anniversary was not formally observed, but a number of relatives and neighbors called and extended congratulations to the estimable couple. Mr and Mrs Loomis have lived on Court street 64 years and in their present home 60 years.

Oct 23 PUTNAM. 1907

Capt. and Mrs. Granger Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Captain Albert S. Granger and Mrs. Granger, together with their children, grandchildren and great grand children, celebrated their 60th marriage anniversary Friday evening in a quiet way at their home on Lyon street. They were married on Putnam Heights by George Warren, justice of the peace, and since that time have been residents of this place. Both are hale and hearty and Mrs. Granger is

HAWES-ALLEN.

Wedding Breakfast Follows Noon Wedding at Simsbury.

(Special to The Courant.)

Simsbury, Oct. 24.

The wedding of Miss Grace Electa Allen and Alfred Hawes this noon was one of the most brilliant social events in the history of this town. It occurred at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, the cousin of the bride, Rev. Oliver Bronson, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated, and the bride was given away by her cousin, Amos F. Eno of New York. Mrs. Wood gave a wedding breakfast and a reception at her home. Many well known people from out of town were present. Among those from Hart-

OLD SAYBROOK.

The engagement has been announced in London of Miss Grace Mrs. Ham-Electa, youngest daughter of the late sister of the John Allen of this place, and Alfred Welch, Mr. Hawes of Toronto, Canada. Miss Allen is a sister of Mrs. William Ham-leader of New Eversley of Hartford and Mrs. Benjaminach and Mrs. Knower of New York. Mr. Hawes is a H. Lawrence, wealthy Englishman who has large interests in Canada. At the present time Miss Allen is traveling in Europe and Mrs. with her cousin, Mrs. Charles B. Mrs. G. F. Wood.

ream of AVON ex-governor and Mrs. George P. McLean and Representative J. B. Thomas of Simsbury.

GOOD ADVICE TO TRAINED NURSES.

Dr. Howe's address was by a solo, "Mona," by Miss Ballou Twiss, '08, accompanied by Miss Hall of the hospital, who enthusiastically received it. "Hartford Hospital; Its Fifty Years' Existence," was then read by Miss Lucy Goodwin Porter, '07. Miss Porter's speech was delivered at 2 P.M., 1922.

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WANTS HER DIVORCE

MRS. CORBIN'S SUIT TO NULLIFY DIVORCE LEFT ON CALENDAR

DECEMBER 23, 1922.
Action Against Charles F. Corbin of New Britain
Open For Trial.

DEAD MILLIONAIRE BLAMED FOR BREAK

Mother of Philip Corbin Wants Reinstatement in Family.

The suit of Lillian Blakeslee Corbin of New York against Charles F. Corbin of New Britain, asking that the divorce proceedings she instituted against him in 1908 be reopened, the decree of divorce she secured from him be set aside and that she be declared his legal wife, is scheduled to remain on the calendar of the superior court. The action, brought in August, 1915, has been twice removed from the docket of the court because no action was taken by either side, and has been twice restored. Last May it was ordered discontinued unless disposed of by January 1. Yesterday application was made through the office of David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven to have the order of limitation vacated, and after the case had been explained, the order was granted.

In her action Mrs. Corbin claims that she was tricked into securing the divorce by the late Philip Corbin, the father of her husband, on alleged and false representations that her husband, who had been removed where she could not obtain any direct communications from him or any reports

MARCH 26, 1907.

Miss Corbin's Engagement An-

nounced. 1907

Miss Anna Corbin gave a bridge whist party yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. James T. Powell on Lake court in honor of her cousin, Miss Minnie Blakeslee Corbin, as a means for announcing her engagement to George E. Kohn of Hartford. The company was confined to a few intimate friends, those present being Miss Gertrude Wetmore, Miss Flora Humphrey, Miss Florence Corbin, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Raymond Mazeine and Miss Bertha Chamberlain. Miss Minnie Corbin is the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Corbin and the granddaughter of Hon. Philip Corbin, president of the American Hardware Corporation.

C. F. CORBIN'S FIRST

him \$125,000 additional. Provision was also made by codicil that when Philip Corbin, Jr., reached the age of 30 he was to receive a substantial portion of the fortune left by his grandfather.

Asked Reopening Of Case.

Mrs. Corbin claims that after the death of Philip Corbin, Sr., she learned for the first time of the provisions of the will. She asked that because she had been induced by misrepresentations to sign the release it be declared void and that as she had been induced to obtain the divorce under false representations when her husband had a valid defense the divorce proceedings be reopened or as an alternative that the divorce be set aside and she be declared the lawful wife of Charles Corbin, who had married again in the meantime. She also claimed \$75,000 damages.

No answer to the suit has been filed and since 1915, has dragged along without action. On May 11, 1917, it was stricken from the docket but was reopened on May 25 of the same year. On May 10, 1918, it was again ordered discontinued, and was restored to the docket again on May 24, 1918. Last May it was discontinued if not disposed of by January 1 of this year, and again yesterday it was given a new lease of life.

It is claimed that neither the present Philip Corbin, a capitalist of New Britain who was married last year, nor his sister have ever failed to provide their mother with all she needed and have no idea of doing so. They further claim that her allegations are unfounded and cannot be substantiated, but, so far, the case has not reached the court for a trial on its merits.

It was materialized. Now she is reported to New Britain be ready to act. She has received no encouragement of any settlement from the original former husband, who is alleged to be large estate: have given her to understand plainly he F. Corbin's bear that she can expect nothing from him. It is said that she then turned, hoping to get a snug settlement from her children, Philip Corbin of this city and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Corbin Kohn of Hartford, would be ashamed, and they have also given Mrs. Corbin to understand that there Corbin's "jacketing." A license was also

Kissed Each Other at the Altar.

After taking their marriage vows, George Eugene Kohn of Hartford and Miss Minnie Blakeslee Corbin concluded their wedding ceremony at the South Church Saturday afternoon with a kiss. The nuptial event was one of the most brilliant affairs that local society has attended in New Britain. Weeks in advance the preparations had been made and the plans were carried out on a magnificent scale which showed that no expense had been spared in any direction. The church decorations, which were the work of Simons & Fox of Hartford, were a marvel of beauty. The color scheme was green and white and was carried out on an extravagant scale with a wealth of chrysanthemums, palms, hemlock and ferns which were employed with gorgeous and exquisite effects. The platform and choir gallery were filled in with palms and chrysanthemums to represent a miniature grove. In the center was an arch of incandescent lights and on either side were suspended large clusters of chrysanthemums. The sides were festooned with southern smilax with chrysanthemums at frequent intervals and the chandeliers around the pillars were trimmed with hemlock boughs, among which the electric bulbs flashed out with brilliant effect. The reserved seats at the front were designated with a cluster of chrysanthemums at the head of each pew.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Cooper of New York, secretary of the American Missionary Association, for twenty-five years pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis. Dr. Cooper used a ring service of his own. Director E. F. Laubin presided at the organ and the musical recital was as follows:

"Alleluia".....	Dubois
"Cantilene".....	Salon
"Flat Lux".....	Dubois
"Springtime Sketch".....	Brewer
Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2.....	Chopin
"Serenade".....	Moszkowski

The bridal party entered the church from the rear, headed by the six ushers, who were Philip Corbin, Jr., brother of the bride, Herbert H. Pease, William T. Sloper of this city, Harry E. Lux, James T. Lawrence and Howard H. Griswold of Hartford. They were followed by six bridesmaids, the Misses Florence Elizabeth Corry of Montpelier, Vt.; Florence Priscilla Yeager of Allentown, Pa.; Mary Whittier Shields of Edgeworth, Pa.; Marie Elizabeth Wade of Philadelphia, Gertrude May Wetmore and Mary Anna Corbin of this city, both cousins of the bride. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Louise Catherine Mason of Providence, R. I., followed by the bride and her grandfather, Hon. Philip Corbin, president of the American Hardware Corporation, who gave the bride away at the altar. The event had a double significance for him as it was his 83d birthday. The bride was met at the head of the aisle by the bridegroom and the best man, his brother, Oscar W. Kohn of Newark, N. J.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful creation of marvellous satin, trimmed with hand embroidered rose point lace. She wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The honor maid was attired in a pink chiffon dress trimmed with pink lace, and a pink lace hat with plumes to match. She had a shower bouquet of bridesmaid's roses. The bridesmaids were all dressed alike in green chiffon cloth and mes-

saline stain, with green lace embroidery. They wore hats to match with green plumes. Their bouquets were colonial roses. Mrs. Charles F. Corbin, mother of the bride, wore a spangled chiffon robe with Venetian princess white lace yoke and a picture hat with ostrich feathers and mohair. Mrs. Philip Corbin, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in embroidered chiffon cloth, trimmed with Princess lace and messaline satin and hat to match. Mrs. Lydia U. Blakeslee, maternal grandmother of the bride, was dressed in black marquise with black hat to match. Mrs. Henry Kohn, the bridegroom's mother, wore lavender and black chiffon cloth, with lavender chiffon hat with plumes.

The reception, which followed at the home of the bride, No. 130 Maple street, was limited to immediate relatives and most intimate friends. The bride and bridegroom received in front of the bay window in the parlor which was banked with palms. The parlors were decorated with pink roses and maiden hair ferns, and the dining room was also beautified with large clusters of roses. The staircase was wound with smilax and adorned with clusters of chrysanthemums. Casey's Orchestra rendered music during the receiving. The presents were magnificent. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond necklace with sapphire center. The grandfather's gift to the bride was fifty shares of American Hardware Corporation

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary 1909

Hon. and Mrs. Philip Corbin will pass their sixtieth wedding anniversary June 22. No special celebration is planned as Mrs. Corbin is in rather poor health. Mr. Corbin is feeling well, excellently. New England people feel on, Hartford proud of the grand old couple, who have passed so many happy years of wedded life in their midst.

corner of Imlay street, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kohn, who were married October 26, have returned from their bridal tour through Canada, and will reside at the corner of Farmington avenue and Imlay street. Mr. Kohn is a son of former Fire Commissioner Henry Kohn, and is a member of the jewelry firm of H. Kohn & Sons. The grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corbin,

ADAMS-PRICE.

Hartford Physician Weds at Winsted**—Other Nuptial Events.**

Oct 26. — 1907

Dr. H. Ely Adams of this city and Miss Mary Geneva Price of Winsted were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price, in Winsted, Saturday, by the Rev. H. B. Roberts of this city, secretary of the Connecticut Bible Society. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. The wedding journey is an automobile trip to Canada, and on their return Dr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Hartford.

Among those present at the wedding were: Mrs. Adams, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. H. B. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Ely, William H. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowley, Miss Bertha Rowley, of Hartford; Attorney William Robert Adams of New York, brother of the bridegroom; Mrs. John H. Marlin of New Haven, Mrs. R. Adams and Miss Ellen H. Adams of Bloomfield; Mrs. W. B. Cowles of East Granby and John J. Adams of Springfield, Mass.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kohn of No. 235 Farmington avenue yesterday morning.

APRIL 12, 1909.

Biographical Sketch of the Great Revivalist

J. Wilbur Chapman was born in Richmond, Ind., on the 17th of June, 1859. His mother died when he was but 12 years of age, and his father when he was 19. He pursued his classical studies and graduated with later graduation at seminary. While in the earnest desire aggressive work, he measured of as a pastor markable success.

In 1883, former classmate he was called to the Schuylerville commencement scores of people the principles. In 1885 he accepted. In 1885 he First Reformed Y., one of conservative may be who church had over two years this young herd. In first church was gressive era. The Great people were brought into its fellowship. responded to invitation evangelistic services in New York and neighborhood where his services were marked degree.

REV DR WANAMAKER

In 1889 he received to be the successor of son in Bethany church, Philadelphia, the church of which Wanamaker is an elder. The church offered inducements to remain, salary and larger liberty side evangelistic work, sented to the separation, convinced that it was the best that he should go to usefulness.

His First Great Work

He entered upon Bethany church early and commenced what is a remarkable experience in American church along these lines. In less than three years were added to the membership 1100 souls on confession of faith, more than half men.

The church was so sized under his direction that it was difficult for a person to attend at any services and not be a member in a social and spiritual way. During this period he engaged in evangelistic work in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and many other places.

It is not an ordinary thing for a pastor of a flourishing church of 3000 members, with a Sunday school of 5000, to resign his charge for the work of an evangelist. The pressure upon Dr Chapman to engage exclusively in evangelistic work by eminent clergymen and laymen throughout the country while pastor of Bethany church, Philadelphia, Pa., became greater than could well be estimated by anyone who had not been in a similar position, until he was constrained, in the fall of 1892, to

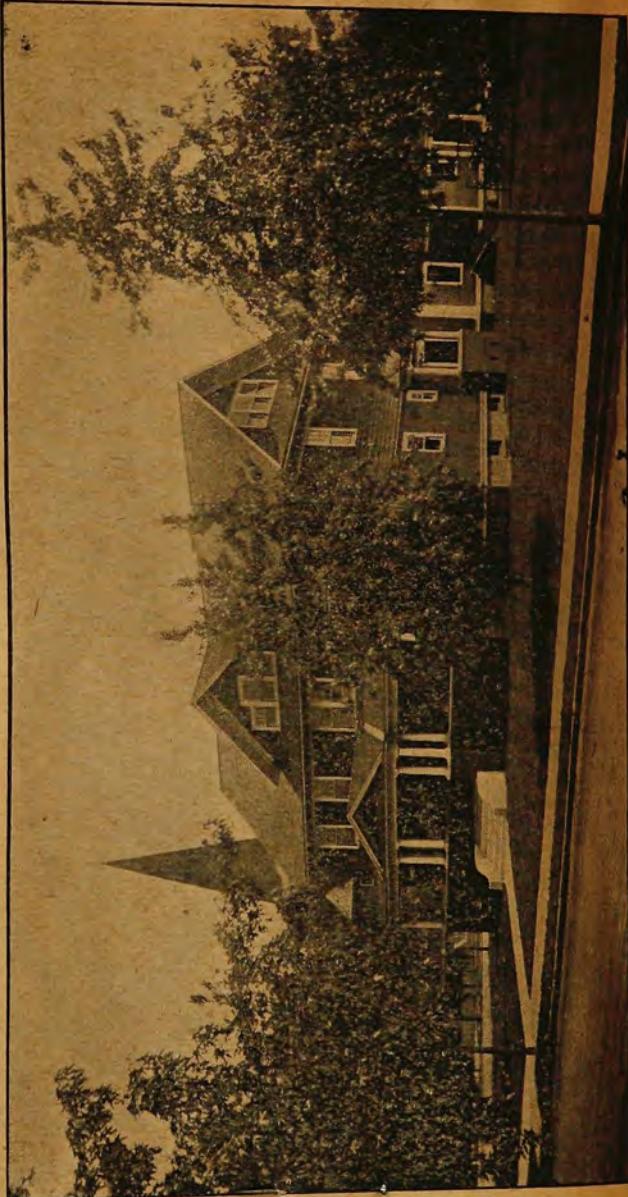
MARCH 26, 1907.
tender his resignation so that he could devote himself entirely to this wider field of service.

After being away from the Bethany work three years, a most urgent and pressing call was made to him to again take up the work, as its senior pastor, having as his associates the Rev Charles A. Dickey, D.D., Rev J. C. Thompson, D.D., and the Rev George Van Deurs, with the privilege of a leave of absence each year for outside evangelistic work.

In this three years of his pastoral

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1907.

Randolph Street House Purchased by Rev. Dr. J. W. Chapman



ried. His first wife was Miss Irene E. Stoddard, whom he married in 1882, and who died in a few years. In 1888 while preaching in Albany he married Miss Agnes Pruyn Strain of that city, who died about two years ago. He has four children, the eldest being Mrs. C. P. Goodson, wife of Rev. C. P. Goodson, a Presbyterian minister of Highland Park, Ill. The others are: J. Wilbur Chapman, Jr., a student at Williams College; Alexander Hamilton Chapman and Agnes Pruyn Chapman.

the bride served afewly-married or a wedturn they street, in's father, wedding money to \$250 was

DR. CHAPMAN AND HIS CHILDREN



AGNES PRUYN CHAPMAN

REV. DR. CHAPMAN

ALEXANDER HAMILTON CHAPMAN

MRS. C. P. GOODSON

J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, JR.

21-80 1909

Councilman Charles M. Starkweather and Mrs. Starkweather will leave today for Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of Miss Sydney Washington and Harry S.

RD DAILY COURANT: SUNDAY,

SKIFF-COKE, 29
A home wedding occurred Monday STEVENS-WILLISTON WEDDING, and Mrs. Ceremony of Interest to Northampton when their People in Washington, D. C. Lucetta

to Northampton took place at to Walter Wednesday afternoon, son of

W. A. Stevens was Hartford. Edward Williston of rector of Eccleston of Baltimore performed the ceremony, which was very unceremonious. The only attire of the bride was Miss Helen Underwood, pink niece. L. E. Underwood, best man and the fully armed Ward of Rochester, ven away from the United States, as attired son, nephew of the bride, and Carlotta, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Farfield, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Farfield, the little son of many years by her brother, of many years of Rochester, and silvers from her

a short owned in white satin, Skiff will red and trimmed with Mr. Skiff at applique, worn on the bride's mother's. The long tulle veil was wreath of orange blossoms. A shower of lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. in Lynn, after their wedding tour. Oct. 31.

people of Simsbury from one town to the other joined in helping Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bacon celebrate the anniversary of their wedding. There was music and games and a good time at the Bacon home and a bounteous repast was prepared by the host and hostess who sent many congratulations on their golden anniversary and enjoying such excellent health. They were married in Bristol fifty years ago and came to Simsbury the same day and have lived here since. Mrs. Bacon was Miss Betsy Perkins of Bristol. They have one son, Clayton, and two grandchildren. Clayton is 75 years of age and Mrs. Bacon is 80. They both enjoy the health.

Oct. 31
1907
LADY ARTHUR PAGET
Alfred W. Green and Mrs. attended Wednesday at New-J. J., the marriage of their son Alfred William Green, to Marie Ohl of that city. The son is a son of Francis S. formerly of this city and holds a prominent place with the Western Company of New York.

Lady Arthur Paget, wife of one of England's most distinguished noblemen, and daughter of the late Paran Stevens, of New York city, is achieving world-wide prominence because of her devotion to war relief work.

Lady Paget is a member of the executive committee of the E. F. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, the headquarters of which are at

51 Fifth avenue, New York city and the honorary secretaries of which are

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. George A. Kessler, and Mrs. Rosalie Webster.

Lady Paget's husband, who achieved especial distinction in the British and Soudan campaigns, was placed in command of the British forces in Ireland in 1911, but was recently sent to Russia on an important mission. Lady Paget has three sons who are fighting at the front. Her daughter was for a time a voluntary prisoner in Serbia, refusing to leave a hospital of which she was head and reaching England again only after great privations. Lady Paget has practically turned her private residence at No. 35 Belgrave Square, London, into a relief fund headquarters. She visits hospitals, directs campaigns for contributions, collects and forwards garments and has personally raised over half a million dollars for the Allied wounded among her Anglo-American compatriots.

Mr. Sleeper told the judge that he did not wish to contest, but he wanted to appear so that the validity of the divorce could never be questioned under the Massachusetts law. In addition to the divorce Mrs. Kingsley was awarded legal custody of a daughter 4 years old.

ELL — BRADFORD — At St. John's Portsmouth, N. H., on Oct. 30, by Henry E. Hovey, Katharine Henshaw, daughter of Mrs. Caroline B. and Captain Robert F. Bradford, U. S. Major Thomas Conrad Treadwell, Marine Corps, son of the late Colonel F. Treadwell, U. S. Army.

William Donaghue announced the engagement of his eldest daughter, Miss Tillie A. Donaghue, to Mr. Anson Kingsley of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mr. Kingsley is a son of Mr. Edward W. Kingsley of Upton, Mass., and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Donaghue is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent, Manhattanville, N. Y., and is an accomplished musician.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kingsley of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mrs. Kingsley was formerly Miss Tillie Donaghue, daughter of Colonel William Donaghue of this city.



LADY ARTHUR PAGET

MARCH 26, 1907.

92.

The Charter Oak and
by Dr. Gurdon W. Russel

Oct. 29, 1907.

Letter by other Men

See also Vol. XV - 54.

Other Books. Vol. L VIII

"THE OPTIMIST"
April — 1817 —
CONCERNING OAK TREES.

BY REV. DR. EDWIN POND PARKER

"The monarch oak, the patriarch of trees." So Dryden and many an other English poet has written. By common consent the oaks, "Those green-robed senators of mighty woods," are pre-eminent among the "brotherhood of venerable trees." A few others, as the cypress and sequoia, may attain a greater age, but none are sturdier or stronger, none wear so long a crown of green, or stretch out mightier arms. None have been more sacred in the regard of men. Dryden wrote:

"Thousand years have beat upon its trunk."

Second: Mr. Stuart, in this manuscript history, says:—"Its own records of itself, its rings of annual growth, counted upon its residuary shell and solid limbs by scientific eyes * * approximate its age to 1500 years."

But Mr. Stuart does not tell whose were the "scientific eyes" that made that computation. There is no record of nor clue to any such scientific examination. The tree may have been nearly 1500 years old, but there is absolutely nothing to show that it was so old save Mr. Stuart's unsupported assertion. The only known scientific examination of the prospected tree was that made by Professor Brocklesby, and as the result of that examination he fixed its age at a little less than one thousand years.

That is goodly great age for oaks,

though a few have been older.

It is idle, therefore, to talk or write about "the 2,000-year-old Charter Oak," and 1,000 years is the ab limit—and enough! That fixes the birth of the tree in 856! Take up

your English or Universal history and see who was who, and what was

blo what in this world then! You are

taken back to the reign of Alfred the

Great in Britain, and to the papacy

of Nicolas I. But one must find

out for himself what that world of

a thousand years ago was, if only

Rus he can do it.

Some three years ago it was my

great privilege to spend a day with

deat the late John R. Buck, at his coun-

try place in Glastonbury, formerly

his father's farm. Facing the

southerly side of his house was a

small "common", set apart either by

himself or his father, and consecrated to the preservation of a magnificent oak-tree in full splendor of health and vigor.

Not a sign of decay was anywhere visible in it. Mr. Buck informed me that there was an authentic record of that tree dating as far back as 250 years, that is to about 1665. It was a well-grown tree in the reign of Charles II of England, before the publication of Milton's "Paradise Lost" or of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

all inanimate objects.

A song to the oak, the brave old oak, first
Who hath ruled in the greenwood
long;

Health and renown to his broad
green crown,

And his fifty arms so strong.

But the oak, like this one, whose strength and beauty have been exhausted by age, whose once "broad green crown" ruthless time has ruined, and whose "fifty arms so strong" are now bruised and broken branches that can only remember their former strength and verdure.—"Bar the ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang"—inspires no song, but rather appeals to that best within us which regards extreme old age and derness, because of its manifest manifold infirmities.

Finally, while the old maxim (Minimis Maxima) "Tall oaks from little acorns grow," is true, it is to remember that they grow from "acorns" and never from flower seeds.

CAN'T WE BE AT

DIFFERENT, AND THEY ARE NOT
SOMETIMES THE USES OF PATTERNS,

NOW A WORLD ABOUT THIS THING

AND THE BEAUTY OF IT ALL—HEA

AND THE THINGS—THE HIGH QUALITY THI

ORDINARY THINGS—WHEN YOU ARE

ONE, THEN YOU KNOW YOU ARE

ORDINARY THINGS—WHEN YOU ARE

DAVIS—BRAINARD—In this city, October the thirteenth, by the Rev. Rockwell H. Potter, Edith Hollister Brainard, daughter of Mrs. Leverett Brainard and Mr. J. H. Kelso Davis.

Miss Edith Hollister Brainard, daughter of Mrs. Leverett Brainard, and Captain J. H. Kelso Davis were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's mother, No. 135 Washington street. The bridegroom is the son of Colonel Davis of the United States Army and was graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1899. The wedding was attended by about 100 guests and the reception which followed by many more.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Potter, pastor of the Center Church, in the large music room on the north side of the house, which was decorated with smilax, maidenhair fern and chrysanthemums. At one end was a platform, bordered with potted plants, from which white ribbons reached to the walls of the room. The bridal party entered to the music of the "Lohengrin" march played by an orchestra, the bride and bridegroom, with the maid of honor and the groomsman, taking their places on the platform, while the other attendants and the members of the family stood at the sides, within the space enclosed by the white ribbons. The Episcopal service was used.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Alberta Brainard, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Elsa M. St. John and Miss Marjorie Matson of Hartford, Miss Isabel C. Chaney of Detroit and Miss Mildred Welles of Chicago. The groomsman was C. Shiras Morris of this city. The ushers were Oliver C. Beckwith, Newton C. Brainard, brother of the bride, Dudley Graves and F. Goodwin Smith, all of Hartford.

The bride was dressed in white satin. Literally all society turned out on Wednesday evening for the wedding of Miss Edith Brainard and J. H. Kelso Davis, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Leverett Brainard, on Washington street. Only members of the families and intimate friends were present at the ceremony, but the reception which followed was a very large one. The house was elaborately decorated with flowers, and the walls and ceiling of the music room, in which the ceremony was performed, were completely covered with smilax, maidenhair fern and chrysanthemums. Scattered among and partially concealed by these decorations were innumerable electric lights. It was a very pretty scene when the bridal party entered, through a lane bordered by long stretches of broad white ribbon. The bride was attired in the regulation white satin, and she wore an exquisite lace veil. The costumes of the bridesmaids were unusually pretty, white chiffon showing dainty figures and panel effects in extremely delicate shades of pink and blue. The bride gave her attendants long bar pins of gold set with jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Davis began their honeymoon with an automobile trip.

A daughter, Martha Kelso, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis of No. 111 Washington street.

MAY 4, 1921.
A daughter, Martha Kelso, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis of No. 111 Washington street.

MAY 4, 1921.

January 28,
1916, a son, Frank Kelso, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Davis, of 111 Washington street.

DAVIS—in this city, April 3, 1914, a son, Leverett Brainard, to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kelso Davis of Washington street.

Oct 30

McGinley-Strickland. 1907

John McGinley, jr., of the Travelers Insurance Company of this city and Miss Eliza Gertrude Strickland, daughter

Oct 30

Linch-Moore. 1907

Miss Anna Ruth Moore and George Wellington Linch, jr., were married at 6:30 Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moore, No. 96 Webster street. The ceremony was performed under a bower of autumn foliage and chrysanthemums by the Rev. E. S. Holloway, pastor of the South Baptist church. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with princess lace, en train, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Marion Elizabeth Moore, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in white filet lace over pink silk, and carried pink and white chrysanthemums. Miss Jean Edith Webster of Springfield and Miss Alice Jessie Cameron of Hartford, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids, and wore embroidered net over pink silk and carried pink and white bouquets.

E. Herbert Hastings of Hartford

was best man, and the ushers were Harold K. Remington and Lester H. Tracy. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Catherine A. Oakley.

From 7 to 9 o'clock there was a re-

ception and luncheon, with music by

Emmons' orchestra. Miss Jessica Gorman, Miss Doris Bryant, Miss Marcia Gundlach and Miss Florence Skinner served. On the return from

their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs.

Linch will live at No. 62 Webster

street, the home of Mr. Linch's par-

ents.

Many wedding presents were re-

ceived, among them being a check for

\$100 from the groom's parents, a solid

oak dining room set from the bride's

parents, and \$35 in gold from asso-

ciates of Mr. Linch in the office of the

Aetna Life Insurance company.

May 1907

Colonel John M. K. Davis, father of

J. H. Kelso Davis of this city, has been

named by the President for promotion

to the rank of brigadier general to fill

the vacancy caused by the retirement

of Brigadier General Constant Williams.

Colonel Davis is now in command of

the coast artillery at Winthrop, Mass.

J. H. KELSO DAVIS, ADJUTANT.

Colonel Hickey Makes a Popular

Selection. 1909.

Colonel John Hickey of the First

DAVIS—at Annapolis, Maryland, De-

cembe

r 26, 1917, a

Fannie Saenger

Davis, wife of Brigadier General

J. M. K. Davis and mother of J. H.

Major How-

Word was received in this city to-

day of the death of Mrs. Fannie

Sanger Davis, wife of Brigadier-

General John M. K. Davis, retired,

while visiting at the home of her

former mem-

Annapolis, Md. Her home was at New

London, N. H. She is survived by talion

two children, Captain J. H. Kelso

1903, and battal-

Davis of this city and Mrs. Andrew

1906. He was

Hero, jr., wife of Brigadier-General

Andrew Hero, jr.; also a brother was placed on

Major-General Joseph Sanger, U. S.

8, 1908. He

A, retired. Interment will be in the

Arlington National cemetery, Friday,

evening.

Colonel Davis is secretary and treas-

urer of the Taylor & Fenn company

of Nos. 54 to 70 Arch street. He lives

at No. 133 Washington street.

Colonel Davis is determined on

vis as the suc-

J. M. K. Davis and mother of J. H.

Major How-

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day of the death of Mrs. Fannie

Sanger Davis, wife of Brigadier-

General John M. K. Davis, retired,

while visiting at the home of her

former mem-

Annapolis, Md. Her home was at New

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two children, Captain J. H. Kelso

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ASSEMBLY FOR MISS HARRIS.
Her Engagement to Frederick M.
Jones of Boston Announced.

Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris last night gave an invitation assembly in Memorial Hall in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Osborne Harris, to Frederick Marshall Jones of Boston. About 300 invitations had been sent out and almost that number were present. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with southern smilax and American beauty roses by Aitken. The receiving party was composed of Miss Harris, Mr Jones, Mr and Mrs Harris, Miss Edna P. Jones, a sister of Mr Jones, and Mrs Frederick W. Smallman of Richmond, Va. The ushers were Col Paul R. Hawkins, John E. Stevens, Waller R. Washburn and Clifford Castle. During an intermission refreshments were served by Barr. The music was furnished for the dancing, which was continued from 9.30 to 2 o'clock, by the Philharmonic orchestra.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1907.

Miss Florence Osborne Harris, Daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris, the Bride of Frederic Marshall Jones of Weston.

One of the most brilliant society weddings celebrated in Springfield in some years took place last evening at the church of the Unity, when Miss Florence Osborne Harris, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris of 270 Maple street, became the wife of Frederic Marshall Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Marshall Jones of Weston. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of people, the church being crowded with the friends of the two families. The effective decorations, the exquisite gowns and the perfect weather combined to make the wedding unusually attractive. Rarely, if ever, has there been a larger display of fashion in this city. The bride has for some years been prominent in local society, and in the large assemblage which gathered to witness her marriage were many of the best-known residents of the city. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride on Ames hill. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and a large marquee in the rear was necessary to take care of the overflow.

The church was unusually attractive in its rich decorations of deep crimson oak leaves, clusters of white chrysanthemums and palms. The woodwork was entirely covered with oak leaves, as was the chancel. The pew-heads were covered with clusters of white chrysanthemums and oak leaves, tied with white satin ribbons, and the pulpit platform was completely hidden behind a screen of oak leaves at the foot. Mr and Mrs Frederic M. Jones of West Newton are expected home from Europe on Saturday. They went abroad two months ago with Mrs Jones's mother, Mrs Frederick Harris, but the plans of the party were assembled for the summer were interrupted by the illness and death of Mrs Osborne, the mother of the bride of Mrs Harris. Mr and Mrs Jones are bride's attendants coming to this city to live in the autumn. Mrs Frederic Mr Jones having formed a connection with the bride the Third national bank.

and the bride the Third National Bank.
sides of the JULY 28 1911

was Miss He, JULY 28, 1911.
sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elsa
Whitin of Whitinsville, Mrs Abbot Peter-
son of Lancaster, Miss Anna Howard and
Miss Madeline Baker of Springfield. They

MARCH 26, 1907.

marched down the aisle and the cl.
to meet the bride as she entered. The
wedding procession, with the ushers lead-
ing the way, then entered, the bridesmaids,
matron of honor and maid of honor pre-
ceding the bride, who entered on the arm
of her father. The gowns of the bridal
party, pink and light blue being the pre-
vailing colors, were unusually charm-
ing. The bride wore a gown of rich
white satin, trimmed with old duchess
and point lace, which was worn by the
bride's mother at her wedding 28 years
ago. She wore a tulle veil fastened with
orange flowers, which had also been worn
by Mrs. Harris. Her only jewelry was a
pendant of pearls, the gift of the groom.
She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of
the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Harris, wore white dotted silk net over white satin, trimmed with lace and white satin ribbon, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, tied with white satin ribbon. The matron of honor's gown was of white silk net over yellow satin, embroidered with beads, carrying out the rainbow scheme of the wedding, and she carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, tied with yellow ribbon. Two of the bridesmaids were in blue and two in pink. Mrs Peterson and Miss Whitin wore white dotted silk net over blue satin, trimmed with Dresden silk and blue satin bows, blue-spangled mirabeau feathers in their hair, and carried shower bouquets of white carnations tied with blue ribbon. Miss Howard's and Miss Baker's gowns were identical with these except that the blue was replaced with pink, and they carried pink carnations tied with pink ribbon. The ushers were Willard Emery of Boston, Gurdon S. Parker of New York, George A. Wood of Boston, David M. Osborne and Charles Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., G. Marston Leonard, George E. Howard and Walter R. Washburn of this city and John Stevens of Ludlow. The ceremony was performed by Rev Abbot Peterson of Lancaster, a brother-in-law of the groom, assisted by Rev Augustus P. Record of the church of the Unity. The King's chapel ceremony, with the single-ring service, was used, and the solemn service with the exquisite setting was peculiarly effective. The soft music from the organ brightened this effect. As the wedding ceremony ended and the wedding party left the church the Mendelssohn wedding march pealed forth. The bride and groom led the way, followed by the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids on the arms of the ushers.

The reception at the house followed. The general scheme of decoration there was much the same as in the church. The music-room was very simply trimmed, there being a mass of oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums at the end of the room and a canopy of smilax in the bay window in which the receiving party stood. Oak leaves and white chrysanthemums, with a few vases of yellow chrysanthemums, adorned the library, while in the dining-room oak leaves and yellow chrysanthemums covered the table, and asparagus the chandelier. The hall was attractive with oak leaves, while the large mirror in it was draped with asparagus and garlanded with chrysanthemums. The pink room was undecorated, except for asparagus and Killarney roses on the mantel. The decorations of the whole house were simple but rich, and served to bring out the beauties of the house itself. The pole in the center of the marquee was completely hidden by hemlock boughs, and surrounding it was a large service table for the supper, brilliantly decorated with flowers and colored ices.

The guests were received in the music-room by the bride and groom and their parents, and the bridesmaids. A very elaborate supper was served in the marquee, Cook of Boston catering, and in a small

ent near by sandwiches and coffee were dispensed to the coachmen and chauffeurs. The scene in the house was one of unusual animation, the gowns of the women adding gaiety to it. Mrs Harris, the mother of the bride, wore a beautiful gown of old rose velvet chiffon, elaborately embroidered. An interesting and unusual feature of the wedding was the presence of five out of six of the bridesmaids and of five of the ushers at Mrs Harris's own wedding. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the music, and after the reception there was dancing in the music-room.

Mr and Mrs Jones received many elaborate and costly gifts, which were displayed in one of the upper rooms. The bride's gifts to the matron and maid of honor and bridesmaids were pearl pendants. The groom gave coral stickpins to the ushers. Mr and Mrs Jones left last

The Springfield Homestead

Established 1878

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

Wednesday, January 1, 1908

Miss Helen O. Harris Makes Her Social Debut in Apollo Hall

Apollo hall in a blaze of illumination and garlands of Southern smilax looked like a huge drawing room as its doors were thrown open last evening at the coming out party given by Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris of Maple street for their daughter, Miss Helen Osborne Harris. Aiken produced his best work as the hall has rarely looked more charming. The galleries on either side and in the rear were almost hidden with the Southern smilax, while an impromptu ceiling effect of the same green hung just below and connected in draping effect the lights in their white brilliancy. All along, the banking and draperies, at intervals, were suspended Christmas bells of red which added more gaiety of color to the scene. The platform on either side was banked to the ceiling with massive palms and here the Philharmonic orchestra was stationed to dispense music for the dancing, while concealed behind these palms was a genuine bell that rung out the midnight strokes of 12.

In one corner of the hall an Oriental booth was placed from which the guests were received by Mr and Mrs Frederick Harris and the young debutante, Miss Harris, assisted also by her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Frederick Marshall Jones of Boston, and Miss Helen Dunbar of Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Helen Harris was prettily and simply gowned in a dress of white net and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. All about her were gifts of flowers, huge baskets of primroses and pinks. Mrs Harris, her mother, looked matronly in a yellow embroidered gown of chiffon and carried Orchids. Mrs Jones, one of the season's brides, appeared in blue satin and carried a massive bouquet

On the left of the entrance stood the duty to the receiving party, consisting of Mr and Mrs Thaxter and Miss Harris and Miss Helen Dunbar of Boston. The debutante, who is a Ray and junior at Smith college, received many beautiful flowers, which were banked before the receiving party, in honor of her. It was a formal entrance into society. Late in the evening a dainty supper was served in the banquet hall downstairs. Between 400 and 500 guests from Springfield and many other cities were present, and dancing lasted until a late hour.

The evening was passed and the party dismissed in the early dawn of the New Year.

Keeney-Norcross

Oct 30 Springfield 1907

There was a gay wedding Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs Mary C. Keeney on Harvard street, when her daughter, Miss Aline Jane Keeney, was united in marriage to Mr J. Walter Norcross of Sumner avenue. Only relatives were present, and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev Dr Philip S. Moxom, pastor of the South Congregational church, took place in the parlor amid a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums,

WILLIAMS-BUZZELL MARRIAGE.

Local Lawyer and a Well-Known Springfield Woman United — A Home Wedding. Oct 30. 1907

A wedding that was unusually pretty took place at 8 o'clock last evening, when Miss Florence Viola Williams, daughter of Mrs Grace Adeline Williams and the late Rev A. C. Williams, and Harry A. Buzzell, a well-known local lawyer and son of Alfred Buzzell of Oak Bluffs, were married in the bride's home at 407 Sumner avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr B. D. Hahn of the State-street Baptist church in the parlor bay window, which was decorated with the green of palms and asparagus vine and in dark-hued autumn foliage. The wedding procession entered the parlor, while the Springfield singing orchestra played a wedding march, through an aisle formed by white ribbons held by the ushers, to be met by the groom and his best man, Irving L. Fisher of Boston, a classmate of the groom at Yale. Some 70 guests witnessed the ceremony, and at its conclusion trooped forward to congratulate the young couple. The bride was very dainty in her gown of embroidered lace over white silk, trimmed with tiny shimmering scales, and her veil, caught with lilies of the valley, framed a winsome face. She carried bride roses. Her maid of honor, her sister, Miss H. Grace Williams, was gowned in flowered chiffon over pink silk, and carried white carnations. The ushers were old friends of both bride and groom, being Dr Robert F. Hovey, Dr H. C. Martin, Dr Henry Ritter and Lawyer Charles S. Ballard.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from 8.30 to 10 o'clock that was attended by over 100 guests. Bride and groom were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother and sister, the best man and the groom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Buzzell of Oak Bluffs. Four intimate friends of the bride, Miss Helen Emery, Miss Ruth M. French, Miss Frances L. Belcher and Miss Grace E. Warren, assisted in serving for the luncheon, while Miss Grace L. Davis and Miss Frances White presided.

Wednesday, also of Gloucester, presided over the reception. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs Lewis Pomeroy, who were active in the hunt for ferns and several from the swamps, much to the amusement of the huntress. Some of the experienced fox hunters, some in the hunt, among them John Heynes, and several from Lee Shad, Edward Williams, Fred L. Lee, George "Ben" Babbs, Tom Montjoy, Seth Huntress, were in the hunt, and some of the dogs on a leash seen for the first time. Some of the dogs on a leash were made to get the dogs on a leash during the day, and several attracted a fox hunt drove out to the head-quarters during the day. Several women who had never before

had eluded the dogs later in the day. This fox is believed to have been classic. The fox is believed to have soon found the fox turned on his track, but soon found the fox turned on his track, trail where the fox turned up the stone and sand trail soon found the fox turned on his track, was puzzled for a time to pick up the trail where the fox turned on his track, and

DART-PHELPS—In this city, October 30, by Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, Warren T. Dart of Hartford and Grace A. Phelps of Saybrook.

A TUSKEGEE WEDDING.

Principal Washington's Daughter Married to an Architect.
(Tuskegee Student.)

The chief social event of the year at Tuskegee Institute was the marriage Thursday evening, October 31st, at "The Oaks," Principal and Mrs. Washington's residence, of Miss Portia Marshall Washington and Mr. William Sidney Pittman of Washington, D. C. The whole affair was simple and impressive in its dignity. The Electrical Division of the school transformed the entire grounds of "The Oaks" into a blaze of light by utilizing colored lights in the trees, among the rose bushes, hedges, and in the various nooks and corners. Similarly, on the inside of the house, decorations of grasses, ferns, wild Southern smilax, white roses, with multi-colored lights, made the interior most beautiful. A great canopy in the main reception room had been erected, and it was under this that the ceremony was performed by Chaplain J. W. Whitaker.

Just before the wedding procession formed, Mrs. Washington and her son, Davidson took their places to the right of the canopy. Miss Gertrude Washington played the solemn Mendelssohn Wedding March, and the ushers, Messrs. Nathan Hunt, John Washington, Jr., George Austin and G. W. A. Johnston led the procession. Then followed the groom elect and his best man, Mr. W. R. Griffin, of Washington, D. C., and, in order, the bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Watkins of Montgomery, Ala., and last the bride-elect, Miss Washington, leaning on the arm of her father, Dr. Booker T. Washington. After the ceremony, congratulations of the assembled guests were earnestly and sincerely bestowed.

The refreshments were particularly dainty, chicken salad, rolls, cheese, olives being served, followed by ice cream in the form of red apples, lillies, white and green colored, pears, busts of famous characters, roses and many others of similar kind. The cutting of the bride's cake, a particularly formidable looking affair, was accompanied with a great deal of merriment as slices were distributed to all of the guests.

Miss Washington is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute, receiving the school's diploma and also a certificate from the dressmaking division. She also took a short course in the millinery division. Afterward she studied and graduated from Bradford Academy, Massachusetts, one of the oldest schools in the country for young women, being one of the only two young ladies of the graduating class to appear on the program. The next year she went to Europe for two years of study under Professor Kraus, of Berlin.

Miss Gertrude Watkins, the bridesmaid, is a relative of Mr. Pittman's, and has been Miss Washington's life-long friend. Mr. Pittman, as is well known, is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute, and of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. He was Tuskegee's instructor in architectural drawing for a number of years, severing his relations voluntarily two years ago to establish an independent office in Washington. He has already won a high place as an architect.

MARCH 26, 1907.

Living to Be One Hundred.
[Louisville Courier-Journal] 1907

Dr. William Starr, of Washington, has just celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. He enjoys good physical health and is in possession of unimpaired mental faculties. Naturally the question of how one should live if the object in life is to reach the century mark was broached at the meeting of the Oldest Inhabitants' association. Dr. Starr ascribed his longevity to his having never used tobacco or intoxicants, and to having always eaten moderately and gone to bed at sundown.

Any light that can be thrown upon the problem of prolonging life must be interesting to most human beings, but is ever any real light thrown upon it? Dr. Starr is a centenarian. He never used stimulants and always went to bed with the chickens. His conclusion is that other persons would live to be very old if they would follow his regimen. But at the same time a venerable Pennsylvania physician assures us that it's a well accepted fact that longevity is largely a matter of what turfmen call "conformation." The person who is destined to live beyond the allotted years has short legs, and a long trunk. He has a heavy palm and short fingers. His brain is "deep set," his lungs are large and his eyes are blue or hazel.

If the physician is right we shouldn't go to bed at sundown and forego participation in all revelry at night, lest we die because we are long-legged, and die without having lived. There is no real comfort in either the statement of Dr. Starr or that of the Pennsylvania savant. Few persons would retire at sundown even if fairly certain of longevity as a reward. If, on the other hand, the length of our legs and our life have a relative bearing, we would better pursue pleasure with all the speed that is in us, and take no thought for the morrow, keeping, of course, within such bounds that we may have reasonable hopes of finding ourselves among the sheep upon the morning after Judgment day.

All "systems" for defeating the reaper fail because there is a fat medical lexicon of diseases between "abscess" and "zymosis," any one of which may do for us to-day or tomorrow, to say nothing of the motor car of Dives, the block system, forked lightning and family differences.

The mortality tables of the life insurance companies tell us what our "expectancy" is at a given age, but the life insurance agent points out to us that "man goeth forth in the morning flourishing like the Jimson weed, and in the evening the undertaker hath him in the ice box. Short legs and hazel eyes mean very little since the accidental causes of death are so numerous. Rising and retiring with the sun avails nothing, and causes us to miss the evening which is the meed of our toil during the daylight hours. It is better for our happiness to honor our father and mother, and exercise the virtue of moderation in all things and trust that our days may be long in the land, than to follow the advice of someone who has lived to be 100 because his appointed hour has not arrived. What doth it profit a man to abstain from eating his cake, in the hope of having it, when his verminiform appendix may go upon a strike and cut him down in the morning of life quite regardless of how carefully he has lived?"

BRIDE WILL GO TO

Oct. 31. — 1907
PORTO RICO TO LIVE.

Miss Mattie Hogaboom Becomes Wife
of J. Walter Hart.

J. Walter Hart, son of Mrs. Eunice W. Hart of Bristol, and Miss Mattie O. Hogaboom, daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Homer A. Hogaboom of No. 25 Adelaide street, were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. James Goodwin of Christ Church. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few immediate relatives of the couple. A reception followed.

The bride wore white taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Lillian M. Weisner, as maid of honor. The best man was Ernest Belden Hart of Harvard, a brother of the bridegroom. The maid of honor wore pink silk and carried white pinks. The Episcopal service was used, and the bride was given away by her half-brother, Frederick Theodore Spillet. The wedding march was played by Miss Alma Jaeger of this city.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for New York, where they will remain until Saturday, and will then sail for San Juan, Porto Rico, where Mr. Hart has a government position. Their address will be care of the assistant commissioner of education, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Success of Ernest Belden Hart.

Ernest Belden Hart, eldest son of Mrs. Eunice M. Hart, who was graduated last June from Williams College, is meeting with pronounced success. He has entered Andover Theological Seminary and is taking the course to prepare for the ministry and is also in charge of a union church in the village of Beverly, Mass. Mr. Hart last summer worked

WILLIAM SKINNER HONORED.

Vice-President of the Reofficered Mercantile National Bank of New York.

William Skinner, one of the vice-presidents of the reofficered Mercantile national bank of New York, is not only the president of the William Skinner manufacturing company, but in addition to being the head of that prosperous concern, is actively interested in many business enterprises. He is the elder of the sons of the late William Skinner and learned the manufacturing business under the instruction of his father, coming to Holyoke from Williamsburg in the early '70s, when the firm was established in Holyoke. For many years before the death of his father he had charge of the New York office of the firm and resided in that city the greater part of the time. Within the past few years he has visited Holyoke frequently, making his home while in the city with his mother. Some of the corporations of which he is a director are as follows: Berkshire street railway company, Central New England railway company, Consolidated railway company, Dutchess County railway company, Hartford and Connecticut Western railway company, the Judge company, New England investment and security company, New England navigation company, New Haven and Northampton company, New York, Ontario and Western railway company, New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, the Pacific bank, Poughkeepsie bridge railroad company, Springfield street railway company, Worcester investment and security company, and the Worcester street railways company.

Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley and her daughters, Misses Marion and Edith Hawley, are now moving into their house, No. 147 Sigourney street, which will hereafter be their home. They expect to be settled there by the middle of next week.

Now that the formal introductions of debutantes into society have begun the social season may fairly be considered to be on. If the number of buds can be taken as a criterion, there is every indication that the season will be unusually gay. There are a dozen or more of them and the various functions given in their honor are

to make included in season are appearance in Collins, E. Collins; ter of Mr. Miss Sally and Mrs. Marjorie Mrs. Dan- n Alton, Charles D. er, daughter of Portér, daughter of V. Davis; ter of Mrs. Clarabelle Oliver C. se, daughter of E. Chase; ter of Mr. iss Marion

LLINS.

207 Brilliantly

Decorated for It.

One of the prettiest social functions of the season was the reception and dance given by Mrs. William E. Collins last night in Putnam Phalanx Hall in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Collins. The large hall was a blaze of electric lights shining through smilax and orchids with which the ceiling and walls were covered, which, showing against a background of white, made a brilliant scene.

At the east end of the hall stood the receiving party, under a bower of smilax and pink chrysanthemums, and on either side were white pillars. A large mirror formed the background of the scene. In the receiving party with Miss Collins were the Misses Adelaide Pyle of New York, Ann Dorman of New York, Lea Hunter of Pittsburgh, Emily Bayne of New York and Miss Farrington of New York. There were about 150 couples present to take part in the dancing. The program consisted of sixteen numbers.

Mrs. W. E. Collins and Miss Ruth Collins of No. 990 Asylum avenue were at home yesterday from 4 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. and Miss Collins were assisted in receiving by Miss Dorothy VanDyke of Princeton, N. J., Miss Adelaide Pyle of New York, Miss Dorman of New York, Miss Lea Hunter of Pittsburgh, Miss Emily Bayne of New York and Miss Farrington of New York. Mrs. Louis Cheney and Miss Annie Trumbull poured.

Bristol Conn.
Oct. 1, 1907



WILLIAM SKINNER.

**MISS MARION COLLINS
MAKES FORMAL DEBUT.**
Nov. 9, — 1907.

After Reception in Afternoon a Supper and Dance Are Given.

Miss Marion Collins made her debut Saturday afternoon at a reception given for her by her mother, Mrs. Atwood Collins, of No. 1010 Asylum avenue. The chief decorations in the house were of chrysanthemums and roses and many beautiful gowns were seen during the afternoon. Mrs. Collins, Miss Marion Collins and Miss Elinor Collins were assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Meyer of New York and Miss Kathryn Schultz of Kingston, N. Y., who are visiting at the Collins home, and by Miss Sarah Dunham, Miss Marjorie Howe, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Marion Hawley, Miss Harriet Rankin, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Elizabeth Cutler and Miss Elizabeth Dunham. The number assisting was necessarily quite large, as there were tables for lemonade and frappe as well as for coffee.

After the reception an informal supper was given to the receiving party and in the evening there was a dance at the house for the receiving party and a few additional friends, numbering in all about twenty couples.

Miss Marjorie Howe was formally presented to society last Saturday afternoon at a very large reception given by her mother, Mrs. Daniel R. Howe, at her residence on Asylum avenue. The house was overflowing with flowers, many of which had been sent to the debutante in honor of the occasion. Roses predominated and a more elaborate display of all varieties of this fl

A. E. RANKIN, Jr., GETS

SCHOLARSHIP AT TRINITY.
Oct. 1908

The table d'awarded on His Record at Hartford High School.

The debutant at Trinity College has been awarded to Alfred Erwin Rankin, Jr., of the class of 1912. The scholarship yields to the holder the sum of \$70 a year and is awarded to the Trinity student from the public schools of Hartford who has attained the highest average scholarship during his course at the high school.

Rankin graduated from the Hartford High School last year and was salutatorian of his class.

Smith, Miss Carol Alton, Miss Dorothy Collis, Miss Marion Hawley, and Miss Margaret Taintor received a supper and dancing.

Nov. 2, 1907

Mrs. A. E. Rankin of No. 377 Laurel street, gave a pretty tea from 4 to 6:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Harriet Rankin. Miss Spring of Charlotte, N. C. received with Mrs. and Miss Rankin. Mrs. Thomas F. Lawrence and Miss Lucy Taintor poured. Among those who "assisted" were Miss Marion Collins, Miss Sally Dunham, Miss Alice O'Connor, Miss Lucy O'Connor, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Marjorie Howe, Miss Annie Wiggin and Miss Marion Hawley. The debutante received a great quantity of flowers from her friends in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Charles A. Pease, Mrs. Thomas F. Lawrence, Mrs. M. L. Hewes, Miss Elsie Roberts, Miss Sarah Rees, and Miss Lucy Taintor poured.

Nov. 2, 1907

WALTER GOODMAN COWLES AND MRS. ELGITHA WYCKOFF MILLS WERE MARRIED AT NOON SATURDAY AT THE BRIDE'S RESIDENCE, NO. 27 TOWNLEY STREET, BY REV. DR. E. P. PARKER. THE MEMBERS OF THE IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ONLY WERE AN AFTERNOON TRAIN FOR A TRIP IN THE WEST AND WILL BE AT HOME AT NO. 250 COLLINS STREET AFTER FEBRUARY 1.

**MISS A. W. ENGLISH
WEDS DWIGHT NORTH.**
Nov. 4, — 1907.

Wesleyan Girls Bridesmaids at First Methodist Church Wedding.

Miss Alice Winfred English, Wesleyan '02, granddaughter of Mrs. Esther O. Dorman, was married to Dwight North at the First Methodist Church at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick. The wedding march from "Aida" was played by Clayton E. Hotchkiss, former organist at the church, as a processional. The maid of honor was Mrs. Burr deForest Vail of Waverly, Pa., and the four bridesmaids were Misses Eleanor Newell of Hartford, Elizabeth Bagg of Somerville, N. J., Ruth Dean of Unionville, and Maud Stuart Newell of South Manchester, all members, with the bride, of the Tri-Delta chapter at Wesleyan University.

The best man was Alcott King of South Windsor and the ushers were Robert Newell, Henry Fancher, Dr. Charles T. Beach and Harold Wells. The bride wore embroidered white net with hand made medallions and her white tulle veil was also trimmed with medallions. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore a diamond studded Tri-Delta pin, the gift of the bridesmaids, who wore gowns of a delicate green flowered pattern, Japanese empire effect. They carried yellow chrysanthemums, and the flower girl, Miss Eleanor Dudley, a cousin of the bridegroom, carried white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. North at their new home, No. 67 South Main street, West Hartford, where, among the presents, was an oriental rug presented by associates of Mr. North in the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company. After a wedding trip lasting three weeks Mr. and Mrs. North will return to this city and will be at home after January 1.

CARMEN SELL OUT.
Nov. 4, — 1907.

R. W. SHERMAN BUYS BUSINESS OF TWO COMPANIES IN HIS LINE.

Roger W. Sherman, the truckman, who is also vice-president and manager of the Hartford Livery Company, has purchased the business of the G. F. Spencer Company, which did a general trucking business, the purchase having been made last Friday. In September Mr. Sherman bought out H. W. Palmer & Co., a firm in the same line of business.

The last purchase probably makes Mr. Sherman the possessor of one of the largest trucking establishments in the city. In discussing the matter last night, Mr. Sherman said that he now owned about 100 horses, and that that number was necessary to carry on his work.

Mr. Wm. Huntington

**C. E. DUSTIN PRESIDENT
HARTFORD FOUNDRY CO.**
Nov. 4, — 1907
Reorganization of Corporation—Addition Contemplated.

Charles E. Dustin, who has been vice-president and general manager of the Hartford Foundry Corporation, has been elected its president, in the process of reorganization which has been going on some time and is now completed. Bertram J. Horton of Providence, who has been president, becomes vice-president, and Theodore M. Lincoln and James G. Buckley remain as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

**COMPLIMENTS FOR
CAPTAIN SMITH.**

Nov. 4. — 1907
CONNECTED WITH POLICE DEPARTMENT 36 YEARS.

The police board last night took occasion to make a number of complimentary remarks to Captain Walter W. Smith, who has just passed the thirty-sixth anniversary of his connection with the force.

At the close of the session, Commissioner James P. Berry, who presided in the absence of the mayor, called attention to the fact that Captain Smith was passing his thirty-sixth anniversary and suggested that he be called on the carpet. Captain Smith was brought in by Chief Gunn and was addressed by Commissioner Calhoun, who complimented him on his attainment of so many years of honorable service.

"It gives us great pleasure," said the commissioner, as the captain entered the room with a slightly puzzled expression, "to hear that you have attained the thirty-sixth year of service on the police force. I am simply voicing the sentiment of the board when I say that the board has the most implicit confidence in you, and feels itself complimented to be called your friend. We thought that as we appreciate your services so highly, we could not do less than call you before us and say as much. We wish to show that we appreciate your services in the past and to show also what we esteem you to represent to this board at the present time. There is no higher praise for any man than the expression, 'He has done his duty,' and we think your thirty-six years of service on the Hartford police force deserve this recognition. In giving it we do so eagerly and with a full sense of its fitness. We especially congratulate you on the attainment of a clean and honorable record that is so deservedly yours."

When the applause died down Captain Smith remarked that the interview was a much of a surprise to him as anything could be, but none the less pleasant. "I have reason to be proud of this occasion," said he, "after thirty-six years of service, when

after a long and close association with the police boards and with this honorable body, you have seen fit to speak in this way. I assure you that in the sunset of a man's life this confidence of his fellowmen is priceless, and I so esteem it."

Captain Walter W. Smith, so highly complimented by the commissioners last night, became a regular member of the city police November 4, 1871, having served from June 18 as a supernumerary. He has served in all from patrol to the absent tment. After e was made a was also the Bill was made or four years service, there he office was sent back to en the chev- Chief Gunnant. Follow-lective ser-old work of which he fol-of Chief Bill Chief Ryan, ant and on he was made

ce last night, t conditions se days from quarters was of Main and city lockup esent barns On this ac-
ME

TIME TIME.

Double Marriage Ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of a pretty double wedding, when Miss Alice V. Connors and Joseph M. Hope and Miss Helen C. Connors and Edward R. Billsborough were united in marriage. The ceremony took place inside the sanctuary and was performed by Rev. M. A. Sullivan, pastor of the church, who also celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Margaret Connors, sister of the two brides, was the maid of honor and Michael A. Connors, their brother, and George Willot were the ushers. The bridal couples, preceded by the ushers and the maid of honor, entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, which was played by Miss Mary Flynn, organist of the church, and at the close of the mass she played Mendelssohn's "Wedding-March." During the ceremony the choir rendered several selections assisted by Master Willie Connors, who sang "O Salutaris."

The brides were attired in princess gowns of white rajah and messaline, with lace trimmings, and wore large white picture hats with ostrich plumes. They carried white crysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink silk and a pink picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink crysanthemums. After the wedding ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connors of Hungerford street, for the relatives and friends of both parties.

The brides received many beautiful presents. Both couples left on the noon train for their wedding trips and will be at home to their friends after December 1.

BILLSBORROW—In this city, Tuesday, June 22, 1909, a son to Edward J. and Helen Connor Billsborough.

REV. DR. G. N. WEBBER
IN A GREEN OLD AGE.
Nov. 6 — 1907
Career of a Former Hartford Clergy-
man and War Chaplain.

Rev. Dr. George Nelson Webber, who was pastor of the North Church in this city, now the Park Church, from November 2, 1859, until June 2, 1862, is now in Northampton, Mass., in his 82d year. Dr. Webber was the chaplain of the First Connecticut (three months') Regiment in the Civil War. He is of Connecticut birth and of Dutch descent on his father's side. His ancestors emigrated from The Hague. Dr. Webber was born in the town of Pomfret, August 27, 1826, being the son of Ariel and Lucine Holmes Webber. He graduated from Amherst College in 1852 and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1854. After graduating from the seminary he returned to Amherst and taught one year. He was settled at St. Johnsbury, Vt., in December, 1855, and married his first wife there in May, 1858. She was Charlotte Fairbanks, daughter of Thaddeus Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury. Dr. Webber was settled as pastor of the North Church in November, 1859, succeeding Dr. Horace Bushnell. Some of the old residents of the city recall his coming here from St. Johnsbury. After leaving Hartford he became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Lowell and remained in that city

Handwritten
Forty-sixth Wedding Anniversary.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the marriage of Major and Mrs. William H. Talcott will occur Tuesday, the wedding having taken place in Hartford in 1861. The maiden name of Mrs. Talcott was Charlotte F. Church. She was the daughter of Charles Church, who was an active business man in Hartford in his time. Major Talcott was born in Wethersfield, February 17, 1831, being the son of William Talcott and a descendant of the ancient Talcott family of that town. He learned the bookbinder's trade under Allyn S. Stillman, who was mayor of the city from 1864 until 1866, and has been in the business at Exchange corner forty-seven years. He became the successor of Horace E. Goodwin in 1860. Ten years afterward he became proprietor of the bookbindery that had been conducted by ex-Mayor Stillman. One of his brothers was a partner with him for a number of years, that relationship being severed by death. Major Talcott has been an influential business man in Hartford through a long period, and is still active and energetic in his calling. He has served in both branches of the Court of Common Council, representing the old Seventh ward. He was major of the Governor's Foot Guard in 1879, having risen from the ranks to the position of commander. He is a member of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, and of the Methodist church. While he was a resident of the old Seventh ward he was an acting member and officer of the North Methodist church. Mrs. Talcott was also connected with the activities and work of that church. The parents of Major Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. William Talcott, had their golden wedding in the old homestead in Wethersfield, May 12, 1880. They lived to an advanced age. Major and Mrs. Talcott will be the recipients of many congratulations on the recurrence of their wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

NOVEMBER 26, 1907.
STONER-BULL, 1907

Former Hartford Alderman Married
Yesterday at Morris Cove.

Miss Edith A. Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bull of Morris Cove, formerly of Hartford, and ex-Alderman George J. Stoner of this city were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Edgar Collins Tulier. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride and bridegroom were unattended and only members of their immediate families were present. The guests from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick C. Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Abbey. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner are on

REV. CLAYTON J. POTTER.

Nov. 8 — 1907
Installed Pastor of Congregational
Church in Simsbury.

The Rev. Clayton Johnson Potter was installed pastor of the First Church of Christ, in Simsbury, on Friday. The council of examination met at 10:30 a. m. The following churches were represented by pastor and delegate: Avon, West Avon, Farmington, Plainville, Terryville, Bristol, Canton Center, Collinsville, Burlington, East Hartland, West Hartland, Granby First, Granby South, Granby Swedish, Unionville, the Center and South churches of Hartford, and the church at Lenox, Mass., from which place Mr. Potter came to Simsbury.

The women of the church furnished dinner in the chapel from 12 until 2, at which time the public installation service began. The installation sermon was by the Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzie, D. D., of the Hartford Theological seminary. The charge to the minister was given by the Rev. E. P. Parker, D. D., of the South church, of Hartford. The Rev. Oliver Hart Bronson, formerly pastor here, but now of the Spring Street Presbyterian church of New York, gave the charge to the people. Others participating in the exercises were: The Rev. Warren F. Sheldon of the Methodist church of this place and the Rev. Spencer E. Evans of Terryville, who gave the right hand of fellowship.

The choir of the church under the direction of C. Walter Gaylord, the organist, rendered the anthem, "O, Prayer for the Peace of Jerusalem," and the duet, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" from the "Daughter of Jairus" were sung by Mrs. E. M. C. Eddy and H. E. Ellsworth.

Clayton Johnson Potter was born in Glenville, N. Y., in 1878. He was graduated from Union college in 1900. After spending a year at Yale Divinity school he entered the Hartford Theological seminary and was graduated from there in 1904. He became minister to the Congregational church in Lenox, Mass., in July of that year and continued there until accepting the call to Simsbury, October 1. He is a brother of the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the Center church, Hartford.

Married 67 Years.

South Norwalk, Nov. 5.—Deacon and Mrs. Matthew W. Starr are today celebrating the sixty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Deacon Starr is 88 years old, and Mrs. Starr is 84. He has been deacon of the First Congregational Church for sixty-five years.

Nov 6 Bunce-Howe, 1907

The marriage of Miss Margaretta Howe of Wethersfield and Harold C. Bunce of this city occurred Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church.

A HARTFORD BOOK.

Courant — Nov. 9, 1907

Among the most beautiful books of the year—as one may see at a glance, but can only fully appreciate after minute study and comprehension of its purpose—is a volume of admirable reproductions from exceptionally skillful photographs of plants and flowers, just issued by the *Courant* Co., at the price

, MARCH 15, 1913.

MRS. OWEN'S WORK

AT MOYER'S STUDIO

Interesting Display From Viewpoint of Artists.

A matter of ten pastels and an oil painting from the studio of Mrs. E. D. S. Owen are now on exhibition at the studio of Curtis H. Moyer on Pratt street and are likely to prove a treat to art lovers in this vicinity. Two are so many artists marines and the rest are landscapes—one in her art, and Connecticut landscapes, too.

The work in oils, which is the center of the modest group exhibited, shows a bit of landscape bathed in the sunlight of an October afternoon, one ornament being a brilliant, sunny day, which October vouchsafes after the leaves are turned russet and before they have been torn from the trees by the sharp point of view of winds of the latter part of the month. A little stream lies blue between the foreground and the background of the work and all is so still, so quiet, that one wonders if Indian children are nolle flower or vine hidden in the little wood, if one could find it in the wind. But look a few feet farther into it, anything akin to

In fact, October seems to be the favorite month for the painter, for it has its limitations. One shows a glimpse of a rocky hillside, over which an uncomely object—promising white oak stretches its branches, sheltering a group of ghostly beauty that white birches set off by the dull red of "n" claims the underbrush, sumac, or other bushes. It is primarily as the case may be. Persons who are farm-bred, whether artists or not, will realize the fidelity with which Mrs. Owen has depicted familiar sights of the countryside. One of her to the eyes of the works has, for its master figure, a young cedar, tall and straight domineering its bit of landscape and another, introduction in well with the autumnal foliage which is massed beneath it.

The two marine views, undoubtedly from Madison, are worthy of attention. Exactness from both show the Sound in its attractive modes, neither absolutely placid nor yet in one of those sudden fits of tempest which sometimes attack it. It might be, for that matter, that the studio or art originals of the landscapes lie not far back from salt water. The gaunt all weathers to rocks, which are features of some of the paintings, suggest it more than artists who use the they do the tobacco lands in the vicinity of Hartford. The dominant note of all the paintings is their fidelity to nature and to nature with sunshine of subjects—and, and a wealth of color in it. The grayish tones which characterize those landscapes in late October and in November are not depicted; Mrs. Owen loves such motives and to think of Connecticut in October and it is necessary to her portrayal of it then leaves little to be desired.

texture and markings, no less than the outline of stalk and leaf, tendril and

petal. This has been admirably accomplished, as, for example, in the successful gift of permanence to the exceedingly short-lived, wonderful tendrils and multitudinous delicate mouldings and veinings of the leaves and flowers of the squash. And for such accomplishment absolute rigidity in position of each part is a prerequisite. That rigidity of the by-nature-tremulous has been secured at as little sacrifice to the graceful as is possible. Perhaps it is hypercriticism to suspect a lack of graceful freedom—possibly it is a case of seeing here and there the pin heads, and seeming to see results we were sharp enough to conjecture.

The nomenclature of plants followed is that of the local vernacular, and might be objected to by botanists, or by those who recognize the fact that a few miles away a flower may be known by half-a-dozen names unless a dead language names it. To call the Kalmia

PASTEL DRAWINGS.

Fine Exhibit of Mrs. Owen's Work at the Ripley Galleries.

RURAL CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. Owen's Charming Exhibition of Pastels from Columbia Lake.

The atmosphere of rural Connecticut, its quiet scenery and delightful colorings, is reflected to the lover of nature as an artist sees it, in the exhibition of pastels by Mrs. S. E. Owen at the Ripley art galleries. There are thirty-six pictures, all but four of them representative of the quietude and restfulness of the region about Columbia Lake, where the artist lives in the open season of the year. She has an abiding love for the scenes about her home and presents them with a poetic treatment and in sane and attractive coloring. What could be finer than the general view of the lake, its hither shore, the sheen of the water and the splendid old trees, in "An Opal Day;" or the fine chestnut tree with its autumn coloring in "Gold?" These are most interesting and enjoyable to those who have a love for the peculiar phase of Connecticut scenery that appeals to the quiet and reflective imagination. They live before you and

Mrs. Owen's Paintings, 1908

The "New York Sun" printed the following yesterday in its art column about an exhibition in New York of some of the work of Mrs. Esther S. D. Owen of this city:

"Mrs. Esther S. D. Owen is part author with Louise Bunce of a book, 'Nature's Aid to Design.' How well qualified the lady is to write on this topic may be judged by her work in pastels will be 983 Sixth avenue, which exhibition will continue until May 15. Mrs. Owen has an eye for poetic landscape and in both mediums she has a sure and delicate touch."

and coloring that is as refreshing as it is delightful.

Mrs. Owen's Sale of Pastels.

The exhibition and sale of pastels by Mrs. E. S. D. Owen at J. C. Ripley & Co.'s art galleries, No. 752 Main street, is attracting much attention, and is of much interest to all admirers of this variety of the artist's work.

March
1907.

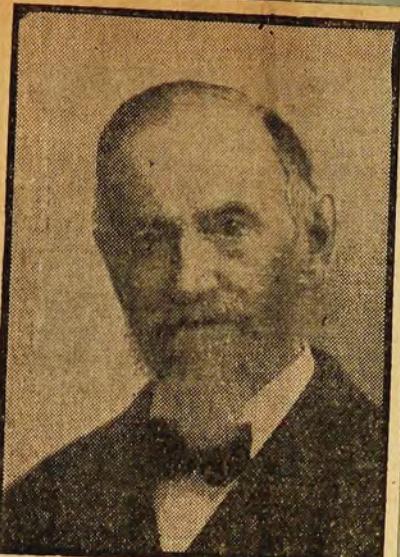
June 18

1907

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Thacher, daughter of Thomas Thacher of New York, to Theodore Ives Driggs, son of George A. Driggs of Waterbury, president of the American Tin Company of that city. Young Mr. Driggs is a member of the graduating class; and Key Socie Thacher, fath is one of the the country, fessor "Tomm at the head o New York c alumni advise city, is amor New York ci degree of LL an old Hartf

Invitations of Thomas D and Miss Eunice of Mrs. E will take pla in Waterbury ternoon, Nov Mr. Thacher Thacher, one known Yale

Miss Mary A Mrs. Chauncey Low, and Rev Dedham, Mas Wednesday, N Saviour, New now has a ch Rev. John P. J of the Saviour, where the ceremony is to be and at which he will officiate.



William Francis.

WEDDING BELLS.
Burr Clark Chamberlain, captain of the Yale football team in '98, and Miss Grace W. Knowlton, daughter of Leon J. Knowlton of Brooklyn, were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride. Mr. Chamberlain played left tackle on his team. He assisted in the coaching at Yale Field three weeks ago.

William Francis has sold his interest in the firm of Francis & Co. to his son, Edward M. Francis who is authorized to continue the business under the same firm name.

RETIREES AFTER LONG BUSINESS CAREER.

OCTOBER 29, 1907.

WILLIAM FRANCIS, ACTIVE MANY YEARS, GIVES UP STORE.

After having been actively engaged in business in this city for sixty-five years, fifty-one of them in the same store at No. 859 Main street, William Francis, at 84 years of age, is to retire, and as his son, Edward M. Francis, is much concerned in another business, plans are under way for the sale of the business. It is probable that within a very short time the old firm name, Francis & Co., will be no more.

It will be hardly probable, however, that the name will be allowed entirely to die out, for on the letterheads of its successor it will be an indication of sterling worth and quality. The hardware business, in which Mr. Francis

entered so many years ago, was founded in 1799 by Charles E. Sigourney and for many years the firm name was C. E. Sigourney & Son. In 1824 the building which the store still occupies was built. Mr. Francis went into the store as a clerk when a young man. In 1853 or 1854 the son, Charles H. Sigourney, died and Mr. Francis and another employee, Henry R. Gridley, bought out the business and ran it under the firm name of Francis & Gridley. About five years later Mr. Francis bought out Mr. Gridley's share and later took into the company his own son, Edward M. Francis.

Mr. Francis, who was born in Buckingham street, has many interesting stories to tell concerning those early days of Hartford's history and of the changes which have come about since his boyhood. When he first went into business, the stores between his store and Pratt street were known as "Hatters' Row," because of the hatter's shops established there. Peter C. Stillman was just north of him and next came the hat stores of Ezra S. Hamilton, who was afterwards postmaster, and Walter Pease. There were no dabbies in those days and the hatters spent most of their time in finishing off elegant silk hats for the well-to-do merchants and the gentry and making caps of all kinds.

South of the gangway, occupying the site of the present Hills' block, was the Connecticut Hotel, where Mr. Francis at one time boarded. The buildings the length of Main street were the typical three and four-story yellow structures, some of which still remain. In later years Julius Catlin kept a carpet store at the north corner of Main and Asylum streets, on the site of the present Catlin building, which was afterwards built by his estate. Other stores along the street in that neighborhood were Seymour's drug store, William and Frederick Oakes's jewelry store and the jewelry store of David Mayer.

At the south corner of Asylum street, where the City Bank now is, David F. Robinson, grandfather of Lucius F. and John T. Robinson, kept the largest book store in the city. In Mr. Francis's boyhood days, Prospect street was where many of the aristocrats resided, but many of the best people in the city had homes on Kildour, Front, Commerce and State streets.

Mr. Francis tells an interesting bit of history as to how the terrace in front of the state Capitol happened to be built. When the railroad from New Haven was first put through, it was run across what is now Bushnell Park and the Park River to Wells street, where there was a terminal station. In passing along the foot of Capitol Hill, then occupied by Trinity College, quite a cut had to be made in the hillside. Later the north side of this cut was removed and the terraced hillside remained. A gristmill stood at the stepping stones and there was a dam there which backed up the water so that there was a good-sized millpond at the roundhouse site, where the boys used to go in swimming.

The east side of Bushnell Park was then wild land and was covered, Mr. Francis says, with hen houses and pig pens. It was often flooded in the spring and the railroad was laid just along the north side of the present lily pond. Mr. Francis says that he remembers riding on Ford street when

the river was flooded up into the road. In fact, the river ford was there, and that was how the street got its name.

Mr. Francis's grandfather was Asa Francis. The old gentleman was quite an artist in his way, and

OLD-TIME TENANTS.

At No. 863 Main Street—Retirement of William Francis Will Make Changes.

It is understood that the property, No. 863 Main street, formerly No. 345, now occupied by Francis & Company, Harvey & Lewis and Charles Soby, will undergo alterations and changes of tenants after April 1, 1908. The building was built by Charles Sigourney in 1824, whose wife was famous as a poetess. Mr. Sigourney was engaged in the hardware business for a great many years. He was an extensive advertiser for those days, as one of his ads. shows in a newspaper of April 1, 1810. Mr. Francis was connected with him, and has been connected with the business and building for sixty-five years. Mr. Francis at one time was a director of the Orient Insurance company. He is the oldest living fire insurance director in the city.

Some of the celebrities who occupied the building in the past and present days, among whom were Benning Mann, who was the police court judge many years and held his court in this building. He was noted for being severe with offenders generally. When he fined a prisoner and paid his fine, he gave him some kind and gentle advice, as a portion of it went to him, but when he found the prisoner could not pay his fine he assumed the part of the "Terrible Judge" and ordered the officer to take this worthless character to the "townhouse," as in cases when they were unable to pay, he got no fees. It has been related, one session of his court there were a number of spectators there, among whom were Isaac Toucey, at one time secretary of the navy, who had an office in the building south of this one, and ex-Governor Thomas H. Seymour and several others of less renown. They smiled at one of his decisions, and he turned to them reprimanding them severely. He was a man of considerable ability, and left quite a fortune for those days.

Ex-Governor Thomas T. Seymour had offices in this building a number of years and was well known throughout the country. He acted as minister to Russia and on his return the Putnam Phalanx was formed to greet him. They have been in existence ever since.

Waldo, Hubbard and Hyde, Edward Goodman, Harrison B. Freeman, sr., and Francis H. Parker, had offices together for a number of years in this building; also Ex-Lieutenant-Governor George G. Sill, Ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry, Ex-Congressman William E. Simonds and Timothy E. Steele, city attorney at one time. Other attorneys who occupied offices are Judge John A. Stoughton, Judge Sylvester Barbour, H. B. Freeman, Jr., E. L. Steele, F. A. Scott, T. G. Vail, George Elliot Sill, E. S. Westcott, who was noted for his advanced ideas on religion, A. Davis Smith, M. F. Dooley, afterwards United States bank examiner, John McGoodin, an old time real estate man and builder, William Ward, who was a clerk to Mr. McGoodin at the age of 14, has remained in the building since for a period of twenty-five years and took up Mr. McGoodin's business at his decease.

CHARLES ELIOT NORTON.

[From Harper's Weekly.]

Charles Eliot Norton was 80 years old on November 16, and his birthday was appropriately celebrated by the students and graduates of Harvard university, who presented him with an address; another

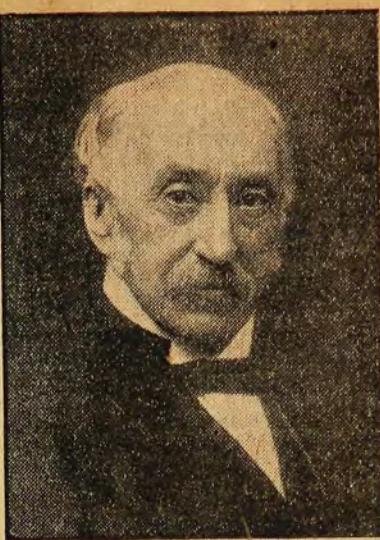
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PROF CHARLES ELIOT NORTON.

[He was 80 years old Saturday.]

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it is a sincere expression of our gratitude
and respect toward you that we subscribe
our names hereto.

The chief foreign tribute was an illuminated address from the Ruskin society of Glasgow, which said in part:—

On this occasion we recall with pleasure the long period of friendship you were privileged to enjoy with John Ruskin, whom we still delight to call master, and especially would we remember with gratitude the debt we all owe you for your "Letters of Ruskin." During your long life you have been able to accomplish in the domain of literature many remarkable works. All this time we should especially remember your work as the first commentator in English on the "Vita Nuova." As a Dante scholar your place is an honorable one; your niche in the Palace of Art is securely fixed and recognized. Your great contemporaries in American literature have enshrined their names in works which the world will not willingly let die, and it gives us pleasure to recall that you were one of the most honored friends of that noble band. Your memorial volume, issued on the 100th anniversary of Longfellow's birthday, gives striking proof that your hand has not lost its cunning in the art of literature. Lovers of Longfellow—and their name is legion in all parts of the world—will be

000 to make good our losses. We need in
years. To do this we need at least \$20,
the Academy for more work which has distinguished
with that work which has distinguished
more than repaid our losses and 20 or
a purpose, with the help of our friends, to
loss. The statement continues: "We
the insurance policies do not cover such
building is in ruins, and it is hard
the Dismantled dormitory. The elegant
sion which occurred Monday evening in
said a statement of its loss by theolo-
Best Greenway (R. I.), Academy has is-
work and is a fast cross-country runner.
rush. The faster goes in for gymnasium
tore off the son's shirt in the annual class
other sophomore, and in retaliation he
"dunked," and pressed to wear one of his
natty was compelled to wear one of his
days in scientific farming. The senior of Van-
is wealthy, spend the remainder of his
age, but married a college girl and settled
down to farming. He will, now that he
real department of the university 25 years

Nov 16 MOODUS. 1907

A pretty wedding took place Saturday at 5 p. m. in the Venetian parlor of the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York, when Miss Sally A. Sexton of Moodus was married to Dr. George William Hubbard of Springfield and South Hadley, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Warren of Calvary Church, New York, the Episcopal service and ring being used. The bride wore a dress of navy blue Aelian silk and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. A pretty luncheon was served in the Louis XIV. dining room of the hotel. William R. Gorham of New York was best man, his wife acting as maid of honor. Owing to the recent death of the groom's father the bridal couple will make but a short stay in New York, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gorham at Inwood-on-the-Hudson. They will be at home after December 15 at the Harvard, State street, Springfield, Mass.

OLD FRENCH COURT RECALLED.

BOURBON PRETENDER MARRIED.

Nov 16. Prince Charles Weds Princess Louise at Wood Norton in the Presence of Royalty.

A glimpse of the manners and customs of the old French court was presented yesterday at Wood Norton, Eng., where Prince Charles of Bourbon was married to Princess Louise of France with ceremonies the stately magnificence of which could hardly have been surpassed were the duke of Orleans, the owner of Wood Norton and the bride's brother, been the occupant of, instead of a pretender, to the throne of France. About 40 members of royal families, near relatives of the bride or bridegroom, were present, each bearing a name closely associated with the history of Europe in bygone centuries, while among the 300 to 400 other guests were diplomats representing most of the nations of the world, including the American ambassador to the court of St James's, Whitelaw Reid and Mrs Reid, and the American ambassador to France, Henry White and Mrs White, and a host of nobles gathered from all the courts of Europe.

The civil marriage was performed by the registrar in St Mary's Roman Catholic church at Evesham at 8.30 a. m. Half a dozen members of royal families, including the king of Spain, the duke of Orleans, and other necessary witnesses, together with small suites, were the only spectators at this early ceremony, though, in spite of the attempt to keep it secret, quite a crowd gathered in the vicinity of the little church and heartily cheered the princess, who is popular among the country people.

The religious function was carried out at noon in an artistic temporary chapel specially erected for the occasion, the Roman Catholic bishop of Birmingham officiating. Shortly before the hour the bride entered the crowded chapel leaning on the arm of her brother, the duke of Orleans, and leading a procession in which the king of Spain, the queen of Spain, the queen of Portugal, and a host of other members of royal families took part. The bride and bridegroom took up a position beneath a canopy of royal blue velvet, emblazoned with fleur-de-lis and surmounted by a crown, all wrought in gold thread. In accordance with the French custom there were no bride-

MARCH 26, 1907

maids.

Prince Charles of Bourbon, the bridegroom, belongs to the Two Sicilies branch of the Bourbons. He is a son of the late Count De Caserta, who was a son of King Ferdinand II of Naples. He was a widower, having married in 1901 the infanta of Spain, the princess of Asturias, a sister of the present king of Spain. She had three children and died the day after she gave birth to her only daughter, October 17, 1904. Prince Charles became a naturalized Spaniard on his first marriage. Princess Louise of France, the bride, is the youngest daughter of the late Count De Paris, who fought in the civil war on the northern side, and the Countess De Paris. Louis Philippe, the "citizen king" of France, was the first and last king of the house of Orleans, and the bride's father was his grandson. The duke of Orleans, the pretender to the throne of France, is her oldest brother. Prince Charles is 37 years old and the bride is 25.

Wood Norton, the scene of the royal wedding, is the seat of the duke of Orleans, the bride's brother. It is a spacious estate on the River Avon. Special buildings were erected for the event. Hundreds

CONNECTICUT'S FIRST CABINET LOCK MAKER.

S. G. Bucknall, an Englishman, who Located in Terryville.
(Special to The Courant.)

Terryville, Nov. 18.

The manufacture of cabinet locks is an important industry in Connecticut and the first successful work of the kind in this country was done here. The man who did it was Stephen G. Bucknall. He was an Englishman. He hailed from Stroud in Gloucestershire and after a six weeks voyage landed in New York in 1832 with a knowledge of the machinist's and locksmith's trade, a kit of crude tools for making locks, and an imperfect idea of where he was going.

Eli Terry, jr., the successful clockmaker, found him at Watertown, making patterns and turning out some locks, but unable to continue the business because of insufficient financial backing, and brought him to Terryville. The small dwelling house opposite the old lock shop was built for him and the firm of Lewis, McKee & Co. was organized for the purpose of the manufacture of locks. The tools were crude and such instruments as engine lathes and power presses were unknown. Some of the lock plates were imported from abroad to save expense.

Strong prejudice existed in favor of English goods and much of the output was unmarketable, but under one firm name or another the pupils of Bucknall kept at work making locks. Bucknall, McKee & Co. started the first manufacture of trunk locks in the country. The cabinet and trunk manufacturers were eventually united in the Eagle Lock Company, which now employs over 1,100 hands. William E. McKee, Sereno Gaylord, James Terry, and Edward L. Gaylord are examples of the men who have caused the lock industry taught by the honest Englishman to succeed.

Philip Corbin of New Britain is another pupil of the father of the lockmakers. He moved in 1845 to New Britain and continued until the close of his life in the employ of Russell & Erwin. He returned once to England in his older years and died in New Britain and was buried there a man of many friends and no enemies.

MRS. BETSY GAGE AT 100.

Native of Connecticut Achieves Ambition to Live a Century—Church Prays for Her.

New York, November 19.—Mrs. Betsy Gage, of No. 927 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary. For the last week she has been very ill, and it has long been her one desire to live to be one hundred years old.

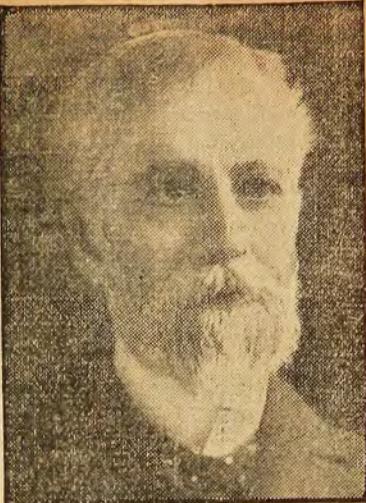
Many visitors called at the house to congratulate her and she received a profusion of flowers. She has no direct descendants, but she was able to see a few intimate friends for a few minutes in the afternoon. For eight years she has been a member of the Greene Avenue Presbyterian church, and a special service was held on Sunday for her by the Rev. Daniel H. Overton. A poem entitled "Eternal Life" was read by the Rev. D. H. Overton.

Born in Connecticut, Mrs. Gage came to New York when she was twenty-one years old. Her maiden name was Marvin. She lived with an

Glastonbury, November 19.—A pretty home wedding took place, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Walker, when her only daughter, Edna Elizabeth Walker, and Harry McLeod Lee of Lansing, Mich., were married. The ceremony occurred in the rear parlor under a bower of evergreens in which white chrysanthemums were placed. The Rev. Luther M. Strayer, pastor of the First Congregational church, performed the ceremony which was episcopal in form. Two rings were used. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Wyllys B. Waterman. The bride was given away by her mother. The bride was gowned in white sapho silk over taffeta, trimmed with lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses. Miss Muriel Agnes Bancroft was maid of honor. She wore blue messelaine silk and carried pink roses. There were two little flower girls, Theodora Bancroft and Frances Hamill. They wore white and carried baskets of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. George W. Hewitt of New York was best man and the ushers were Howard A. Walker, brother of the bride, and Charles T. Corbit. A reception followed the ceremony. The parlor was attractive with yellow chrysanthemums and the dining room was decorated with pink chrysanthemums. The stairway and hall were decorated with evergreens and red carnations. There were many presents in silver, Haviland, cut glass and linen. One of the presents was a solid silver service from R. M. Owen of New York, by whom Mr. Lee is employed. Relatives were present from New York, Lansing, Mich., Bridgeport, Manchester and Hartford. The groom's gift to the bride was a topaz and diamond ring, and to the ushers and pianist he gave handsome studs. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a brooch and to the flower girls she gave signet rings. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will leave early this evening, for a wedding trip to New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit. They will live in Lansing and will be "at home" after February 1. Habenstein of Hartford, catered and Mrs. Dwight Wright was the decorator.

WILL CELEBRATE ^{Nov 20}
45TH ANNIVERSARY. ¹⁹⁰⁷

City Marshal and Mrs. Hart Talcott will informally celebrate the forty-wedding to 18 Wooster formal re-keep open g for their congratulate they will be by their icott, assist-1 Union and any, Morton d Typewrit- H. Brigham



City Marshal Hart Talcott.



Mrs. Hart Talcott.

and finished her education in the Ladies' Academy in Bangor, Me. Returning to Lebanon she lived with her parents until her marriage, and in 1878 Mr. and Mrs. Talcott came to Hartford and have since made their residence here, after Mr. Talcott had accepted a position with the Travelers Insurance company. He remained with it for twenty-one years, when his health forced him to retire. Mr. and Mrs. Talcott have been members of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church since coming to this city, and Mr. Talcott has held nearly every of

Stadie 1910

fice in the church.

In 1896 Mr. Talcott was elected selectman of Hartford, and served for eight years, and then was elected city marshal, and has served in that office since that time. Death has never entered their family, as the three children born to them are all living in this city today. They also have three grandchildren, Storrs Talcott Brigham and Mary Gray Brigham, the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brigham and Richard Babcock Talcott, the son of Captain William Hart Talcott.

Marshal' Hart Talcott celebrated Memorial day by going out to Gilead and there, in the old village cemetery, decorating with an official bronze marker, the grave of his grandfather, Gad Talcott, who fought in the Revolutionary War. With the marshal were his two sons, William Hart Talcott and Morton C. Talcott, and his brother-in-law, C. T. Morton of Glastonbury. Marshal Talcott says there are a number of graves of Revolutionary heroes in the cemetery, but few of them are marked with the official wreath of the order of the Sons of Revolution. Gad Talcott was born in 1745, and in the year 1776 enlisted in the eighth company of the Twelfth Connecticut volunteers. He died in 1830. The marker bears the words "E Pluribus Unum" and also

May 30, 1907

Mrs. Campbell
now at 77 Mass

Mrs. William Porter, Jr., gave a reception yesterday from 4 to 7 p. m., at her home, No. 69 Forest street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Margaret Chapin Porter, who was assisted in receiving friends from this city and elsewhere, including a number of her former classmates at the Mrs. Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Among those who received were Miss Louise Polhemus and Miss Haseltine of New York, Miss Catherine Adams of Albany, N. Y., and the following from this city: Miss Marion Collins, Miss Eleanor Collins, Miss Marjorie Miss Dorwley, Miss Smith, Miss Charlotte Almon, many of whom were

ALFRED H. TERRY HEADS ENGINEERS

Feb 20, 1923

Bridgeport Man Elected President of Connecticut Society.

NO Alfred Howe Terry, former city engineer of Bridgeport and now in private practice in that city, was elected president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers at the annual business meeting of the society in the Hartford

edding.
terram West-
Brown Cot-
hursday was
ld people. It
the country
preceded by
any of Miss
states gath-
Miss Stearnes
ss Boyer of

Alfred Howe Terry b Nov. 29. 1875-
at Knoxville, Tenn., Yale 1898
and Sheffield Scientific School 1899,
Is a civil engineer living in
Bridgeport, Conn. In 1923 heads
the engineers. President of Conn. Society,
He probably is the son of Adrain
Terry No 1352 Terry Gen... who was
a brother of Govt Alfred Howe Terry
Alfred Howe Terry mar. at Hartford
Nov 24, 1907 Marian Dickenson
Campbell at First Church Ms W. B
Williams Jr is a sister. They
were nieces of the Perkins Family of
Hartford. Terry Gen p. H. S.

NOVEMBER 8, 1909.

At Longmeadow 7th, a daughter (Elba Cott
ten) to Mr and Mrs DOUGLAS B. WESSON.

At Longmeadow 25th, ELBA COTTEN, aged
18 days, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas B.
Wesson.

NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

Aiken had charge of the decorations.

DECEMBER 10, 1908.



DOUGLES B. WESSON'S NEW RESIDENCE.

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER



NEW HOME BEING BUILT FOR MISS ELEONORA WESSON.

Nov. 23.

May Goelet's Sister-in-Law Married.

Lady Evelyn Annie Innes-Ker, youngest daughter of the seventh duke of Roxburghe and sister of the present duke of Roxburghe, who married Miss May Ogden Goelet of Newport, R. I., was married Saturday at **JOHN BIGELOW AT 92.**

the 2d.

The wed**Diplomat Recalls First Visit to New brother, L York From Hartford.**

to Miss A New York, Nov. 25.—John Bigelow, Harry Hig 10, was Minister to France during the Civil War and the biographer of Samuel J. Tilden, today celebrated his ninety-second birthday. He was born at Malden, Saugerties, N. Y., on November 25, 1817. In spite of his advanced years Mr. Bigelow is still in good health and works regularly

JOHN BIGELOW every day. Yesterday he published and friend three volumes of "Retrospections of an Active Life," in which he reviews a career of many and important activities. He is still the president of the New York Chamber of Commerce. His letter of thanks and regret is characteristic. The hours are too late for a man of his age, he says. If he went, he'd probably be asked to speak. He remembers that William Cullen Bryant, a younger man than he is, shortened his days on the earth by making a speech. Besides, if called up at the dinner, he simply couldn't help talking about the tariff—and that wouldn't

Suit. So he stays away, but sends an

Mr Carne extract from a letter written to him arrival yest (Nov. 13) by Mark Twain. "Thank you for no one cyou for any hard word you can say negie. For about the tariff," wrote Mark. "I indication e guess the government that robs its of the hum own people earns the future it is preifful in his paring for itself." John Bigelow is a he gives to Tilden man in his politics and economy of libraries etc; Mark continues to be from Mis-chasing the souris.

time is sur-zines. In an interview yesterday Mr. Bigelow spoke of his first visit to New York. "I won't forget that, either," ever dare t he said. "I had gone to college at

Mr Carne Hartford. It's Trinity College now. nobs with I had to take a stage to New Haven. They were getting their first passen-land, and n ger boats on the Sound, and I had a in the king long but pleasant trip to New York. taste of th My brother met me and showed me Skibo. In the town. I recall we went to the great men a old Bowery Theater and saw that fine old farce, 'The 100-Pound Note.' He He speaks took me to the theater again and a Tamman;then I saw the first of the negro min-lege profess-strels. They had just come north and they took New York by storm. They had us all singing their negro Pittsburg, songs in the streets."

had not got in ahead of him the smoky city's name would probably be Carnegie this very day. He believes confidently in universal peace and has already built a temple for it at The Hague, where the temple may be a long time waiting for the abolition of war. He believes that the only trouble with the negro in America is that he is not numerous enough by half. He believes in the reunion of the United States and the British empire under one flag, and is prepared, like Daniel Webster, to pay the national debt.

Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bissell were in Greenwich on Wednesday, in attendance at the wedding of Mrs. Bissell's brother, Calvin Truesdale, and Miss Louise Richards Carhart, daughter of Mrs. William E. Carhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiras Morris have returned from Pittsburgh, where they attended the wedding last week of Mr. Morris's sister.

MARRIED HALF A CENTURY.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor Will Celebrate Anniversary at Their Home on Retreat Avenue.

Nov. 25. 1907

From 4 o'clock, this afternoon, until 10 o'clock this evening, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor of No. 144 Retreat avenue, will hold a reception in honor of the golden anniversary of their wedding, which was celebrated in New Haven, just fifty years ago to-day. Although it is an informal celebration, friends are expected from Springfield, Westfield, New Haven and Woodberry, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will be assisted in receiving by their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth MacGregor Thompson, and by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. George Kimball, Mrs. Adin C. Woodbury, Mrs. C. Stager, Mrs. Charles Bryant, and Mrs. Ralph Sanford will pour.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor have resided in Hartford for the past thirteen years, and for several years have made their home with the Rev. Dr. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, in Retreat avenue. Mr. MacGregor was born in Woodberry, L. I., October 10, 1831, and went to New Haven; he was yet a young man. Mrs. MacGregor was born in Thompsonville, August 22, 1835, the daughter of John Ronald and Jean Thompson. Her maiden name was Janet Brown Ronald. At the wedding service performed in New Haven just half a century ago, to-day, the Rev. S. D. Phelps, for many years pastor of the First Baptist church in New Haven, and at one time a resident of Hartford, performed the ceremony. In 1861, on the call for volunteers, Mr. MacGregor enlisted in Company E, 127th New York volunteers, and with his regiment he fought all through the war. In the latter year he returned to New Haven and took up his work as contractor with the Candee Rubber company, remaining in this position until he retired, and came to Hartford in 1894. He was a charter member and deacon in the Grand Avenue Baptist church of New Haven.

Mrs. Thompson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor. The children of the Rev. and Mrs. Thompson are Clarence M. Thompson of Chilhowee Institute, Tenn.; John Harrison Thompson, a senior in the Newton Theological seminary at Newton Center, Mass., and Miss Jean A. Thompson of Hartford. A fourth child, Philip Thompson, died last summer. There is one great granddaughter, little Miss Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Thompson of Tennessee.

FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MAC
GREGOR CELEBRATE

Many Friends Join Them in Hon-
oring the Anniversary.

CONGRATULATIONS RECEIV-
ED FROM OLD CHURCH
ASSOCIATIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor passed the fiftieth milestone in their wedded life yesterday, and from 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening their friends about the city called to congratulate them on their golden anniversary. Time has dealt lightly with Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, and in spite of their advanced age, no guests were more active than they during the reception, and none enjoyed it more keenly than they.

Since Mr. MacGregor retired from business several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Thompson, wife of Rev. Dr. H. M. Thompson of No. 144 Retreat avenue, and there the reception was held. Aside from the many friends who called to offer their best wishes in person, many letters were received during the day from friends in other places where their acquaintance extends, and especially from New Haven, where they made their home for years before coming to Hartford. Perhaps the most prized among these is a letter from the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in New Haven, of which they were charter members and in which Mr. MacGregor was a deacon from 1873 to 1895. The letter follows:—

New Haven, Conn.,
Nov. 19, 1907.

Deacon John MacGregor, Hartford,
Conn.

Dear Brother:—

The members of the Grand Avenue Baptist Church, assembled at weekly prayer meeting, desire to convey to you and Mrs. MacGregor their heartiest Christian congratulations on the occasion of your golden wedding anniversary.

Our church records show that you became a deacon of our church September 25, 1873, and that you served in that capacity until your removal to Hartford in 1895. Throughout all these years you have left an unsullied record of faithfulness to duty, devotion to God, and loyalty to the church. We bless God for the hallowed influence you have exerted over many lives in this church; many of whom have taken up the tasks which in the provi-

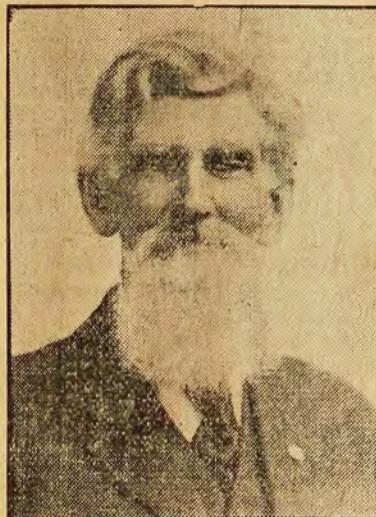
dence of God you were compelled to lay down, and they are endeavoring to follow in your footsteps. "Your work of faith and labor of love" in this church can never be forgotten so long as there remains one grateful heart, one useful life.

We pray God's richest blessings may ever abide with you and your faithful companion through all these long years. May your life's even tide be suffused with the noon tide of every spiritual blessing, and "when ends life's transient dream," (which we trust will be many years distant) you may both receive an abundant entrance into the Palace of the King.

Signed in behalf of the church,
Senior Deacon J. P. Merrow.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor were married in New Haven November 25, 1857, by Rev. Dr. S. D. Phelps, and made their home in that place until their removal to this city in 1895. For twenty-eight years Mr. MacGregor was with L. Candee.

Mr. MacGregor was born in Woodbury, L. I., October 10, 1831, and lived



John MacGregor.

is now the last of a family.

Only one child was born to them, Elizabeth Ronold, who is the wife of Rev. Dr. Thompson. There are three grandchildren, Clarence MacGregor Thompson, who is principal of Chilhowe Institute, near Knoxville, Tenn.; Janet Adella, who is living with her parents, and John Harrison, who is a member of the senior class of the Newton Theological Seminary at Newton, Mass. There is also one great-grandchild, Ruth, the infant daughter of Clarence Thompson.

In honor of the occasion, Mrs. Ezra Hermon Stevens of this city has written the following, which was read yesterday at the reception:—

"Fifty short years of happy wedded life,
Fifty short years of pain, of care, of bliss.
And now you stand together on the height
To which you have attained, full-joyed
In this—



Mrs. John MacGregor.

You've made th' ascent together all the way.
Far back within the shadowy distance winds
The rugged outline of the way you've trod;
O'erhung, as e'en the backward gaze reveals,
With softening violet mist the gift of time.
And memory recalls the days of pain,
Close followed, often times, by days of joy.
But ever as you walked in joy or rain
Was one who never left you, Christ the friend.

"We joy with you in this thrice blessed day.
The golden wedding day so few e'er see,
And kneel with you in spirit at the throne
Of him whom you have loved and lived to serve;
We kneel and give him thanks for you and yours.
But now behold the golden glory bright
Pervading all about you with its wondrous golden glow.
"Whence cometh it?" you ask of Christ, the guide,
Who upward points you to a golden gate
Wide open thrown through which the glory shines.
Glory toward which henceforth your journey lies."

Argo Red Salmon is caught in Bering Sea among the icebergs. That is why the flesh is so firm and the flavor so delicious.

Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Farnham celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding at their home Monday afternoon and evening. The home was tastefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and streamers of ribbon from the center of the parlor to the sides of the room, the color scheme being green and white. In one corner of the room a large arch of ferns formed a recess in which Mr. and Mrs. Farnham stood to receive. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edgar B. Case of Granby, a sister of Mrs. Farnham. Refreshments were served to the guests by Gertrude Medberry, Marie Case and Beatrice Farnham. Mr. and Mrs. Farnham have been residents of Bloomfield for about two years, coming here from Simsbury. They were married November 24, 1902, and have two children, Beatrice and George Farnham. Mr. Farnham is traveling salesman for Cadwell & Jones, seedsmen of Hartford, which post he has held for several years past. Mrs. Farnham was before her marriage Miss Minnie M. Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitehead of Simsbury, who were both able to be present Monday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Farnham showed the deep appreciation by bestowing many gifts as tokens of their esteem, including cut glass, silverware, table linen, crockery, sums of money and much more. Among the gifts was a handsome hand painted landscape painted by Mrs. Edgar B. Case and a lemonade set given by the employees of Cadwell & Jones. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church also donated a handsome piece. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dennison, E. P. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Daley, Reginald M. Frith, Mrs. Noyes W. Mera, Mrs. Burritt C. Hitchcock, all of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead, Mrs. Arthur E. Humphrey, Mrs. John Hathaway, Mrs. Frederick Shaw, Mrs. Phelps Case, Miss Eva Weed, all of Simsbury; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Case and daughters of Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dewey and Miss Mattie Willoughby of Tariffville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Case of East Granby.

EDWARDS-KIBBE—At Fern Hill, West Hartford, November 27, by Rev. Dr. Gammack, rector of St. James Church, Louis Charles Edwards and Dora Amelia Kibbe, both of Ellington.

Miss Clarabelle Smith made her debut on Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by her father, Dr. Oliver C. Smith. The debutante and her father were assisted in receiving by Miss Smith's aunt, Mrs. James S. Clark, of Westfield, Mass. Among those who "assisted" were Mrs. Charles D. Alton, Mrs. George N. Bell, Mrs. Charles S. Thayer, Mrs. Earl Hart of Elmira, N. Y., Miss Helen Parker, Miss Mary Van Zile, Miss Alice O'Connor, Miss Lucy O'Connor, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Harriet Rankin, Miss Louise Tracy, Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Marjorie Newton and Miss Jessie Abrams. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and on the table in the dining room was a gorgeous center piece of lavender orchids and green. About forty of Miss Smith's young friends remained after the tea for supper and an informal dance which lasted until midnight.

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SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1907.

Miss Hyde's "Coming-Out" Party.

The coming-out party of Miss Dorothy Hyde, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Louis C. Hyde, was given Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 at the Hyde home at 84 Temple street. The affair was one of the prettiest that has

Dr. Edith Hale and Dr. Walter Babcock

Swift Married at Roxbury

Nov 27 1907

At Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Congregational Church in Roxbury, the wedding of Dr. Edith Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hale, formerly of Boston, to Dr. Walter Babcock Swift of Wellesley Hills took place last evening, with a large gathering of guests present. The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of 1901, and of Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1905. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1901 and is of the class of 1902, Scientific School, and class of 1906 of the Medical School.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., pastor of the Old South Church. The bride's attendants included as a maid-of-honor Miss Rachel Hibbard, her classmate at Radcliffe and now instructor of German in the College for Women of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.; also Miss A. Marian Hale, sister of the bride; Miss Lila H. Swift, sister of the bridegroom; Dr. Alice M. Ballou of Providence and Miss Effie Chapman of Cambridge, as bridesmaids, with Miss Marjorie Hale, a cousin, as flower girl and Otis C. Hale, a young brother of the bride, who served

MARRIED AT TRINITY CHURCH

Miss Emma Augusta White Becomes Wife of Edward Hood Bonelli

Nov. 27. 1907.

Miss Emma Augusta White, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. J. White of the Hotel Oxford, was married at Trinity Church this noon to Edward Hood Bonelli, a Harvard man, class of 1906, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bonelli of this city. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Sir Timothy Darling, and great-granddaughter of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, sixteenth Vice President of the United States under President Lincoln. The bridegroom is a member of the Union and Ivy clubs, and during his college days was prominently identified with athletics.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Hon. Samuel C. Darling, wore a beautiful gown of white chiffon over white silk elaborately trimmed with duchesse lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, and her veil was fastened with a diamond pin. She wore a necklace with a pendant composed of diamonds, sapphires and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride had for her maid of honor Miss Bonelli, sister of the bridegroom. She wore pale yellow muslin and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Her hat was black, trimmed with black plumes.

Mr. Bonelli was accompanied by William Holyoke Cliff, and the ushers, all Harvard men, were Henry Guild Tucker '06, John Crowther Prizer '06, Edward Lewis Prizer '07 of New York, Walter Hood Bonelli '00 and Louis Henry Bonelli, Jr., '01, brothers of the bridegroom, and Harold Wheeler Krogmann of Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of the parish.

Grandson of President Grant Attached to
Engineering Corps's Office

Oct. 9. 1907.

Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, grandson of President Grant, has taken up his duties in the engineering corps and will be stationed in the corps's office in Barrister's Hall. He was graduated from West Point four years ago, and has since seen service in Cuba and in the Philippines, but has never before done actual engineering work. He will serve here under the direction of Major Edward Burr, who is in charge of the Federal river and harbor work that is being done in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Lieutenant Grant and Miss Edith Root, daughter of Secretary Root, whose announced, will, it is

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1907

The war department has just been guilty of a bit of inhuman cruelty. The three personal aids of the president, detailed to the White House, and a dozen other young army officers prominent of late at White House functions have been detailed elsewhere than at Washington and actually sent to work. To be appointed aid to the president is accounted a great prize,

for it means being made one of the capital's social lions and being "rushed" by everybody who is "in society" or wants to get in. The duties of the position are to all intents and purposes purely social, such as assisting at the White House receptions. Usually the aids are chosen from among the very young officers of the army who are "sons of distinguished fathers," and the wonder is that they keep their heads as well as they do in the face of the social adulation they receive. One of the aids has been Lieut Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, a modest and capable young fellow, who is in the engineer corps and who will go to Boston. Capt Fitz-Gough Lee has been another of the aids, and has been particularly popular with the president, partly because of his expert horsemanship. But either these aids will be recalled or others be appointed when the "season" begins again, and Washington will go on as before.

AN "UNSURPASSED" SECRETARY.

[From the Washington Post.] When Mr Root terminated his connection with the war department, after having signalized his term of service by a sweeping and beneficial reorganization of the army, there was in the country a profound feeling of unmixed regret. Now that his term as secretary of state is about to expire, after a record of achievement unsurpassed in the annals of the department and which will leave a deep impress on the history of the country, regret is tempered by the fact that his services are not to be lost, but transferred to another branch of the government, for such his training and experience fit him more completely than for the executive and administrative posts which he so successfully held.

Mexico and a member of the special committee which met Secretary Root and his family at the frontier, and acted as a personal escort during his stay in the republic. The packages, when opened, were found to contain 10,000 white gardenias, a beautiful, camelia-like flower, especially suitable for wedding decorations. While Miss Root was at Animas in Mexico, where this flower grows in profusion, she expressed great admiration for the flowers, and apparently Capt Diaz retained a vivid recollection of her expressions when he sent this unique token.

Another Root Engagement.

(New York Sun.)

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Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement between Elihu Root, jr., eldest son of Elihu Root, secretary of state, and Miss Alida Livingston Stryker, eldest daughter of President M. Woolsey Stryker of Hamilton College. Mr. Root was graduated from Hamilton College with the class of 1903, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, with distinction as a debater and orator. In 1906 he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in New York state the same year and now is practicing in this city.

Secretary Root's Son Married 1907.

Utica, New York, December 7.—At the home of President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton college to-day took place the marriage of Miss Alida Stryker and Elihu Root, jr., son of the secretary of state.

Chester, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wright observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage at their pleasant home, Thanksgiving day. The holiday dinner

SNAP FOR YOUNG GRANT.

Grandson of the President Appointed Superintendent of Big Building at Washington.

Boston, July 14.—First Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, Third Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., stationed in this city, received to-day his appointment as superintendent of the state, war and navy building at Washington. He will begin his new duties on August 15.

Lieutenant Grant is a son of Major-General Frederick D. Grant and a grandson of the famous Civil war general and president. He has been stationed in Boston for the past two years, as assistant to the engineer officer of this district. Lieutenant Grant and his wife, who is a daughter of Senator Elihu Root of New York, have resided in Brookline since the lieutenant's duties called him to this station.

SEPTMBER 12, 1908
DAUGHTER OF U. S. GRANT 3d.

Birth of a Great-Granddaughter of Gen. Grant at Clinton, N. Y. A daughter was born Thursday night to Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, and Mrs. Grant. The infant is a great-granddaughter of the hero of Appomattox, Gen. U. S. Grant. Her father and mother (Miss Edith Root) were married in Washington Nov. 27, last year. Their home is in Brookline, at 42 Brington road.

of the president offices of trust. For a long period few men were more prominent locally, but he retired from active participation in public affairs some years ago. About a dozen years ago he disposed of his business interests to his daughter, Mrs. White, and her husband.

Although she has suffered from almost total deafness for many years, Mrs. Wright is bright and "chipper" and remarkably active for one of her age. The couple have two daughters, both residing in Chester. They are Mrs. E. Benajah Pratt and Mrs. H. Kirk White. A granddaughter, Miss Ethel Pratt, resides in Hartford.

UNUSUAL EVENT IN SAVOY

Mr and Mrs Seneca T. Cain Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary With Thanksgiving Dinner—Were Assisted by Two Other Couples Who Have Been Married 60 Years.

Probably no more remarkable observance of Thanksgiving day transpired in New England than that yesterday at the home of Marcus Cain of Savoy, where his parents, Mr and Mrs Seneca T. Cain, lifelong residents of that town, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and among the many who assisted them in the observance were Mr and Mrs Leonard McCullough and Mr and Mrs W. W. Burnett of Florida, both of which couples had recently celebrated the 60th milestones of their married life. Invitations to the celebration were general to the residents of Savoy and relatives and intimate friends of the aged couples and scores of them called, many driving for miles to do honor to Mr and Mrs Cain and their friends.

Seneca Cain is a descendant of Revolutionary stock, as his wife is, and his parents moved from Rehoboth, "down of the Cape," to Savoy over a century ago. He was born there and has always made his home there. The marriage ceremony

WOODSTOCK HILL.

Kingsbury-Waters Wedding at Noon Thanksgiving Day.

The social event of the season on Woodstock Hill was the wedding ceremony at 12 o'clock Thanksgiving Day, when Miss Elizabeth Alice Waters, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George F. Waters, was joined in marriage to Herbert Baird Kingsbury, son of Mrs. A. P. Kingsbury of Woodstock Hill. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. George F. Waters, pastor of the church and father of the bride. The church was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums, yellow and white, the pulpit platform forming a solid background of netted laurel. The church was filled to its capacity with invited guests, relatives and friends from Boston, Hartford, Glastonbury and townspeople. The church organist, Walter Dodge, gave a musical program while the guests were assembling. At 12 o'clock the bridal party moved down the north aisle of the church to the music of "Lohengrin's" wedding march, led by the ushers, George H. Bartholomew of Hartford, brother-in-law of the bride, Harry P. Spafard and Marvin F. Hyde of Hartford and Robert M. Whiting of Woodstock. The maid of honor, Miss Genevieve Waters, sister of the bride, followed, carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, wearing a white felt hat with white plumes, and gowned in white pongee silk. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, wore a bridal veil and a gown of white messaline silk, carrying a shower bouquet of white roses. The groom, with his cousin, W. C. Brown, as best man, met the bridal party in front of the pulpit platform, where a modified form of the Episcopal ceremony was used.

Following the ceremonies at the church, a wedding breakfast was served by Besse of Hartford to twenty-five guests at Overlook Manse, where a reception was held. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury, with Mrs. A. P. Kingsbury, expect to go to California for a residence of a year or more. The bridal gifts were numerous and appropriate.

HARTFORD MAN WEDS

IN EAST HARTFORD.

Nov 28 — 1907
Remington-Roberts—Dance of Lafayette Council.

At the home of Mrs. Mary E. Roberts of No. 22 Central avenue, East Hartford, yesterday afternoon at 12:30, her daughter

WILLIAM F. HENNEY.

Roberts, was married.

Remington of Hartford is off with the old and on with family gathering the new. The people voted Tuesday Prentiss of the First Congregational Church performed and next morning the new mayor was elected. Mayor Henney was served in office attending to business. As we meditatively after have said before, he has his opportunity. Remington is a city and the Life Insurance Company is an important office, closely identified with the dignity and good Branch. Mr. will reside at No. name of Hartford. Mayor Hooker starts off with good wishes from the whole city.

THANKSGIVING
President Preach for the Mayor Henney resumes private life
President Roosevelt Mayor Henney's Administration.

Thanksgiving pro Mayor Henney, who closed his term of office at the City Hall the other day, is the type of public servant we like to contemplate. One reads of them in history and in publications that deal with ideal American citizenship. In real life they are all too rare. Strict fidelity to duty and thorough-going honesty were written all over his administration. Mayor

Once again RE come when custom of our tions past the as the especially to give thanks. We like to contemplate. One reads of them in history and in publications that deal with ideal American citizenship. In real life they are all too rare. Strict fidelity to duty and thorough-going honesty were written all over his administration. Mayor

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State of Connecticut.
BY HIS EXCELLENCY
ROLLIN S. WOODRUFF,
GOVERNOR

A Proclamation.

With absolute faith in Almighty God and in gratitude to Him who has directed the career of our people from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present time; who inspired the patriots of the Revolution to form a republic in which all men were made free and equal by the charter of a national constitution; who preserved our nation out of the convulsions of civil war, and in praise to Him who has given into our hands and to our keeping this splendid civilization of liberty and peace; and that we may perpetuate an observance inaugurated by our forefathers in humble acknowledgment to God for the harvest of their prayers; I hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-eighth of November, as a day of

THANKSGIVING,

calling upon all of the people of our commonwealth to set apart that time as a holy day of prayer for the prosperity of the state and the security of the nation; for the relief of pain and the removal of poverty; for the advancement of the race in every direction of achievement—in education, religion, government, commerce and philanthropy; thanking God for the blessings that are ours, and praying that He will give us the endurance to work, the patience to wait, and the faith to carry out His will.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, this ninth day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-second.

ROLLIN S. WOODRUFF.

Mayor Has Relatives as Guests.

There was a pleasant Thanksgiving reunion of the Henney family in this city yesterday, Mayor William F. Henney and his sister, Miss Mary C. Henney, entertaining other members of the family at their home on Vernon street. Three brothers of the host and hostess were present, John Henney of New Haven, David Henney of Montclair, N. J., and Charles M. Henney. There were also in the party Mrs. David Henney, Mrs. Charles M. Henney, David B. Henney, a nephew of Mayor Henney, who has been admitted to the bar in New York, and three children of Mr. and Mrs. David Henney. Miss Eleanor M. Henney, a graduate of Vassar, David S. Henney, a student at Cornell, and Elizabeth Henney.

The Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Colonel Frank W. Cheney in South Manchester was attended by forty-four persons, all of the colonel's family. The number of grandchildren was twenty-four.

Major James W. Cheney and family were guests of Senator John S. Cheney, Thanksgiving Day. Captain Sherwood Cheney was not able to come on from Washington, D. C., for the Thanksgiving dinner. There were thirteen at that function.

Lord, for the erring though
Not into evil wrought;
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and baffled still;
For the heart from itself kept—
Our thanksgiving accept.

For ignorant hopes that were
Broken to our blind prayer;
For pain, death, sorrow, sent
Unto our chastisement;
For all loss of seeming good—
Quicken our gratitude.
—William Dean Howells.

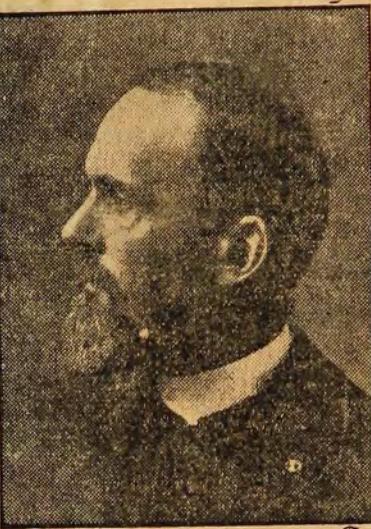
East Hartford, November 25.—The Rev. John J. McCook gave a short talk on temperance prior to his sermon in St. John's church Sunday morning. His subject was the opportunity for young men in the church. Governor Woodruff's Thanksgiving proclamation was read in the course of the service. It was Mr. McCook's church prior

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THE REV. J. J. MCCOOK.

While the name was not given, it is stated on good authority that the Rev.

The Rev. James W. Lord of All Saints' cathedral of Albany, has accepted a call from St. John's church of East Hartford, which extended an invitation to him to accept the position of assistant minister recently. Mr. Lord is a graduate of Trinity

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**AUGUST 24, 1908.
PROFESSOR MCCOOK BACK.**

**Resting at Niantic With His Health
Greatly Improved.**

The Rev. Professor John J. McCook is resting at his summer home at Niantic, and a parishioner to-day reported that the professor's health is greatly improved after his tour around the world.

Professor McCook and his daughter Frances arrived in New York, Friday, and with his son, Phillip J., went on to Niantic, Saturday. Mrs. McCook, Miss Lucy McCook, Dr. John B. McCook and Attorney Anson T. McCook, children of the professor, were awaiting the arrival of himself and Miss Lucy. At the tired, but the fatigue of the journey which permitted has now disappeared and the improvement in Professor McCook's health is remarkable.

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[From the Detroit News Tribune.]

Diamond weddings are rare indeed, yet there has just been celebrated in the little Hungarian village of Isonbolgi the anniversary of a wedding which it is declared occurred just 100 years ago. All the country is intensely interested, and the emperor has asked the authorities to forward to him official particulars so that he can personally congratulate the couple.

The extraordinary couple are named Szathmari. The husband is 120 years old and the wife 116. He was a farmer and was married at the age of 20. They have hundreds of descendants in and around the village. A score of years ago there was a celebration in honor of the man's 100th birthday, and application was made to the Hungarian government for a pension. It was granted after the records of the village had been examined and the man's age verified. Four years later the woman was also granted a pension.

The old couple live in a modest cottage and are well looked after by relatives. They are nearly blind and very deaf, and sleep nearly all of the time. The man however, still enjoys his pipe and a glass of wine, and neither is bedridden.

It is a strange fact that in all their years they have never left the village, and know nothing of the great world outside of Ison-

MAY THANK PLYMOUTH

FOR SNAP MATCHES.

Anson Beecher of That Town Father of the Industry.

(Special to The Courant.)

Terryville, Nov. 27.

Few who are accustomed to take up a match and strike a light know that the nucleus about which was built the immense concern by which the largest quantities of parlor matches are made, was started in the town of Plymouth. Anson Beecher, whose main business had been the manufacture of lumber, lath and shingle, invented and began building match machinery in 1850, and in 1853 commenced the manufacture of matches. His factory was in Plymouth Hollow, now Thomaston, and the site is now covered by the waters of the Waterbury reservoir.

After a few years of successful work, Mr. Beecher and one of his sons moved the business to Westville. The concern rapidly increased its business under the name of A. Beecher & Sons, merged with other concerns, and now called the Diamond Match Company, has a capital of many millions of dollars and has factories all over the United States and in England. The machines used by the Diamond Match Company were mainly the inventions of Anson Beecher, the Plymouth inventor, and of A. Beecher & Sons.

Anson Beecher died in Westville in 1876. Besides being an inventor of machinery for making matches, he invented machinery for making straw hats. This he did before he took up the match making business, owning a mill at the time on the main road from Plymouth to Litchfield and near the Litchfield line. He taught several women how to make straw hats and braid them, the first straw hat made in this country. This was eighty years or more ago.

THE INVENTOR OF MATCHES.

Claim Made for a Woodbridge (Ct.) Man as the Pioneer.

Another claim for the invention of the first friction matches and their manufacture for commercial purposes comes in, the latest claimant being a Woodbridge (Ct.) man, who made matches more than 65 years ago and peddled them about the country near his home. The new claim appears in the New Haven Morning Journal in the form of an interview with Congressman Sperry. He said:—

"The first to manufacture friction matches as a business enterprise of genuine importance and as an article for commercial and trade purposes was Tom Sanford of our neighboring town, Woodbridge. Over 65 years ago the manufacture of lucifer or friction matches was begun in Woodbridge by Mr. Sanford, and was continued by him not for local or neighborhood supplies, but as an article of convenience used all over the United States. Mr. Sanford manufactured matches for years, first in a small shop which was on Town House corner, now called Paine's corner. Later, the business requiring larger quarters, it was removed to a shop erected by Mr. Sanford for the purpose, with improved machinery on the Seymour road in Woodbridge, about a mile from the original match shop, just below what is known as the Northrop sawmill. The wood from which the match sticks was made was cut on our old farm, the Sperry farm near the Sperry falls. The trees which furnished the best wood for the match sticks being found there in profusion. The wood and sticks were cut by the use of water-power and machinery.

"Mr. Sanford, tradition says, sold his receipt for the mixture of brimstone used on his matches to a townsman, W. A. Clark, and for the small sum of \$25. Mr. Clark thereupon started in the match business and prospered in it, erected a shop some distance up the road further north, and there made matches for years. The Tom Sanford match factory was practically the beginning of what is now the great Diamond match company's industry that employs thousands of people. Mr. Sanford's son, when the father gave up business, became superintendent of a match factory in Cincinnati, and continued for years in that capacity, and this factory had its share in the developments which led to the establishment of the great

friction match industry.

Fred H. Shumway and Fred O. Harey of Albany, N. Y., is their guest. Mrs. Hyde's niece, Miss Newcomer, has extended automobile trip through Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hyde and Miss A. M. Blodgett, of New York, are visiting relatives, and Mr. Blodgett of New Jersey, her little son, need visits to Greenwold street, and Mrs. Blodgett of New Jersey, her mother, Mrs. H. W. Fisher of Providence, Rhode Island, two weeks at Providence, Miss Ethel Derby Ryder, now of Boston, of Worcester Street, formerly of Waterbury Street, has been made of the Amherst family, has been made of the

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ACTION AT MEETING OF PARISH.

Springfield.

Man Asked To Be Rector Is Dean of Cathedral at Faribault, Minn.

A parish meeting of Christ Episcopal church was held last night, and it was voted to call to the rectorship of the church Rev Dr Charles Lewis Slattery, at present dean of the cathedral at Faribault, Minn. Dr Slattery is not well known personally in Springfield, but many have heard him preach in other places, and the pulpit supply committee of the church went to Brooklyn last Sunday especially to hear him. He is well known, however, largely through his writings. Dr Slattery is a graduate of Harvard college in the class of 1891 and of the Cambridge divinity school in 1894. After his graduation at Cambridge, he was a master at Groton school for some time, and at the same time preached at a church at Ayer. He was then made dean at the Faribault cathedral, under Bishop Whipple. When Bishop Whipple died, he remained in the same position, under Bishop Edson. His best-known writings are "The Life of Edward Atkinson," who was an assistant rector at one time at Christ church, and a book, which is his most recent one, "The Master of the World." This book is highly spoken of, and it is understood that it was in honor of this work that he was given his degree of doctor of divinity by Harvard university.

DEAN SLATTERY WILL COME.

Accepts Call to Christ Church and Will Begin His Duties December 1.

Rev Charles Lewis Slattery, dean of the cathedral at Faribault, Minn., has accepted the call to the rectorship of Christ church of this city and will take up his duties here December 1. Rev Mr Slattery made known his acceptance to Edmund P. Kendrick, senior warden of Christ church, who, with Bishop Alexander H. Vinton, is a delegate to the convention at Richmond, Va., and the news of the acceptance was telegraphed to William C. Simons of this city. The rectorship has been vacant since the death of Rev John Cotton Brooks, who died abroad early in the year. A number of clergymen had been recommended for the position, and among them Dean Slattery. The wardens and vestrymen were appointed a committee to hear Dean Slattery preach in New York when he was there in the latter part of the summer. Of the committee 10 went to New York, and a call was sent about six weeks ago.

CHARLES LEWIS SLATTERY.

CLERGYMAN AND AUTHOR.

An Estimate of the Man Soon to Be Rector of Christ Church—His Life —Dr Slattery as an Author.

Rev Dr Charles Lewis Slattery, who is to take the rectorship of Christ church December 1, is the subject of an article in the November number of the Church Militant, written by Rev Julius W. Atwood. A high estimate of Dr Slattery is made by Rev Mr Atwood, which in part follows: "To him more than to most men can be applied the common phrase, but rarely realized expression, 'an all-round man.' He is a winning preacher. His

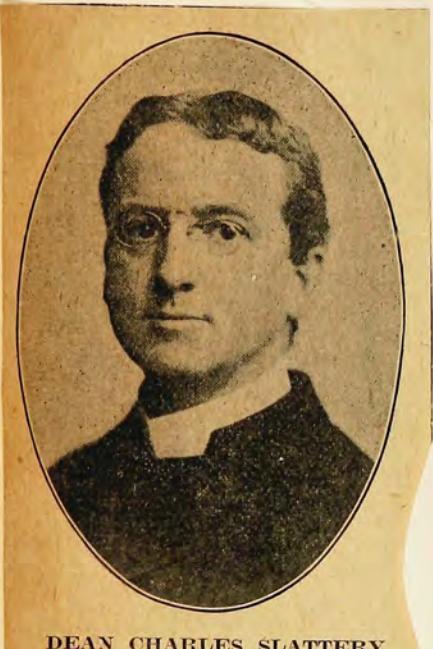
style is simple and direct, without oratorical attempt. He is persuasive and interesting. A man of good administrative gifts, his chief attraction lies in his personality. He is pre-eminently a pastor in the sense that he is a true shepherd of souls. He cares for all classes of men. He is intensely interested in individual men rather than in humanity at large. With a somewhat unusual gift for friendship, he draws many to him by his tact, his sympathy and his enthusiasm. So keen and alert is he in his interests and sympathies that he sometimes seems to be not always consistent in the views that he maintains. So open is he to outside impression that he is always eager to gain new light on any subject, and to listen with deference to anyone who may seek to enlighten him.

"Dr Slattery would, perhaps, not be willing to classify himself as belonging to any particular school of thought in the partisan sense. He would perhaps acknowledge his indebtedness, as so many Cambridge men of a former day have done, to the sermons and personal influence of Phillips Brooks. Dr Slattery is a man of comprehensive churchmanship, as he is also catholic in his interests and tastes. Coming to Springfield in the youth of middle age, and to that important parish which is so strong an influence in the intellectual and religious life of the fair city inclosed in the Connecticut valley, which has enjoyed for so many years the ministrations of a great pastor and stimulating preacher like John Cotton Brooks, he will bring qualities somewhat akin to those of his predecessor, and yet other individual gifts of his own, which will make the church in Springfield a still more potent factor in the social, the civic and the religious life of that community."

Charles Lewis Slattery was born in Pittsburg, Pa., December 4, 1867. His father, George Sidney Slattery, a graduate of Cheshire school in Connecticut and of Trinity college, Hartford, was at the time rector of St James church in Pittsburg. Dr Slattery was born of New England stock and educated in New England. His mother was Emma McLellan Hall. He was graduated from Harvard in 1891 with the degree A. B. In 1894 he was graduated from the Episcopal theological school at Cambridge with the degree of B. D. He received the first degree of D. D. conferred by the school, being given that signal honor in 1907. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Lawrence in St John's chapel, Cambridge, June 20, 1904. He was ordained to the priesthood the following year by the same bishop. Dr Slattery was master of the Groton school from 1894 to 1896 and rector of St Andrew's church, Ayer, during the same period. He has been dean of the cathedral of Our Merciful Savior, Faribault, Minn., since August, 1896. During his service there he has held several offices in the diocese of Minnesota, including that of examining chaplain, lecturer in Seabury divinity school, member of the standing committee and deputy to the general convention. He was appointed speaker at the church congress in Pittsburg in 1903 and at New Orleans in 1907.

Dr Slattery is an author of considerable distinction. In 1901 his life of Felix Reville Brunot, a civilian in the war for the Union, and president of the first board of Indian commissioners, was published and the year later a life of Edward Lincoln Atkinson, "The Master of the World: A Study of Christ," appeared in 1906, and "Life Beyond Life: A Study of Immortality," has been published this year. Of Dr Slattery as an author the Church Militant speaks thus: "To the church at large, Dean Slattery is best known as an author. He has written the lives of Felix Brunot, the great evangelical layman and Christian citizen of Pittsburg, and of Edward Atkinson,

Christ Church Springfield
69th Anniversary
Nov. 30, 1907.



DEAN CHARLES SLATTERY

that pure, chivalric knight of the Christian ministry, in the closing years of the 19th century.

MAY BE ASKED TO GRACE CHURCH

Possible Call for Rev Dr Slattery or This City.

"Holland," the well-known New York newspaper writer—otherwise known as E. J. Edwards—who is credited with association of his life story that would give him early knowledge of what Grace church leaders are likely to do in the matter of a successor to the late Dr Huntington, writes in his latest letter that Rev Dr Slattery is of Chris church is a lively possibility for the induction to enter.

"Dr Slattery At the recent unique and very significant meeting held

JULY 19, 1911.

CALLED TO CHRIST CHURCH.

WILLIAM AUSTIN SMITH CHOSEN.

FORMER RECTOR IN MILWAUKEE.

Recently Returned From a Year's Stay in Europe — Not Known Whether He Will Accept.

Senior Warden Edmund P. Kendrick of Christ church announced yesterday afternoon that the wardens and vestry of the church voted on Monday evening to extend a call to Rev William Austin Smith of Peabody to accept the rectorship of the church left vacant by the resignation of Rev Dr Charles L. Slattery a little over a year ago. Mr Smith was notified of the action of the vestry, but no reply has yet been received from him, and the vestrymen do not know whether he will accept or decline the offer. It is hoped that he will accept and that he will be able to come to Springfield at once.

Mr Smith at present is not attached to any church, having only recently returned from Europe, where he spent a year with his family. Before going to Europe he was the rector of St Paul's church in Milwaukee, Wis. This is the largest Episcopal church in that state, and Mr Smith only resigned after eight years in order to take the European trip. While in Milwaukee Mr Smith was the president of the standing committee of the Milwaukee diocese, a position which he filled with great satisfaction to every one. Mr Smith is highly recommended and the Christ church parish officers think that he will make an ideal man for the local church. The wardens and vestrymen heard him preach at Hartford in Trinity church on Sunday and they were so well pleased with him that his election was assured on the spot.

Mr Smith is about 40 years old, is married and has two small children. He graduated from Harvard university in 1887 and from the Seabury divinity school three years later. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Gilbert in 1898, and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop McVickar in the following year. He was assistant rector of St John's church, Providence, R. I., from 1899 to 1902, when he accepted the call to the Milwaukee church. He was rector of that church from 1902 to 1910. Mr Smith has never been heard in Springfield, although he has been here as the guest of Dr Slattery, with whom he is intimately acquainted.

CHRIST CHURCH 69 YEARS OLD TODAY

New Rector, Dean Slattery, By a Happy Coincidence, Takes Charge Today

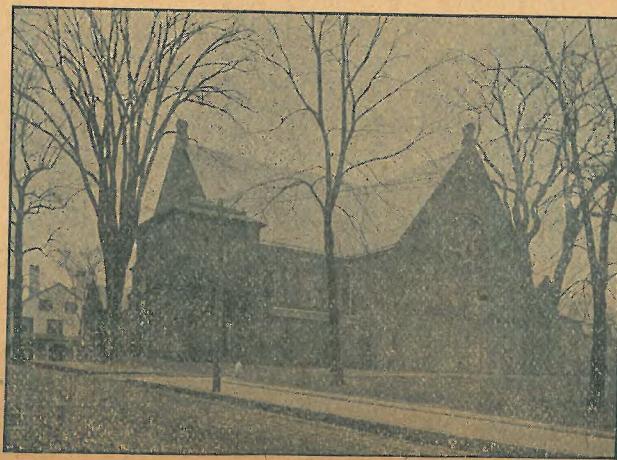
History of the Organization, Which Numbered Only Four Families in Its Infancy, and is Now the Second Largest Episcopal Church in This State

The coming of Rev Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D. to Christ church, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the former rector, Rev John Colton Brooks, will undoubtedly make of the church where Dr Slattery will begin his labors to-morrow a still more potent factor in the social, the civic and religious life of the community. Dean Slattery bade farewell to his parishioners of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour at Faribault, Minn, at the morning service on Thanksgiving day and left at once for Springfield, hoping to arrive here some time to-day. He is expected to preach at both the services to-morrow and will enter at once with enthusiasm upon the work of Christ church and of the important parish which is so strong an influence in the intellectual and religious life of the city.

Because of the possibilities for work offered by Christ church, as he saw them during his brief visit here some months ago, Dr Slattery has declined several flattering calls. During the interim since the death of Rector Brooks, the work of the parish has been most faithfully looked after by the assistant rector, Rev Donald A. Alexander, who came here a year ago last October. With the many services and a parish of over 1,200 communicants. Mr Alexander has been unable to do much more than attend to the strictly religious part of the work and the social side of the parish work has necessarily suffered somewhat. While the Dean has not communicated his plans of procedure it is believed that with his evidently strong social nature he will come in closest touch with those so long identified with Christ church and will take an especial interest in its many social organizations. It is believed that the great opportunity offered of influencing the boys and young men of the parish will especially appeal to him. No plans have been made, as yet, for the housing of the new rector, who for the present will remain at one of the hotels.

...Succeeds Distinguished Clergyman
The rector of Christ church is a worthy successor to the many distinguished clergymen who have so ably filled that pulpit, which has given the church at large three bishops. In brief, Charles Lewis Slattery was born in Pennsylvania, a little less than 40 years ago, was educated at Harvard and at Cambridge Theological school from which latter institution he received the degree of D.D. at the last commencement, the first graduate of the school to receive that honor.

The young clergyman began his ministry as a master of Groton school and as minister in charge of the mission church at Ayer. After three years of faithful service Dr Slattery



CHRIST CHURCH

The 69th Anniversary of Whose Organization Occurs To-day

Christ church past and present and the history of pastors and people it seems not surprising that Dr Slattery should lay down his great work at Faribault for the attractive field offered here.

Christ Church Organized 69 Years Ago To-day

By a rather strange coincidence, considering Dr Slattery's arrival here to-day, it was just 69 years ago this very day that the church was permanently organized in this place under the efficient and successful ministrations of Rev Henry W. Lee, later bishop of the diocese of Iowa. It was much earlier, however, when the words of the solemn and beautiful Liturgy of the Episcopal church were heard in this place. As early as 1817 Rev Titus Strong, rector of St James church, Greenfield, held services here. A year or two previous to this, Col Roswell Lee, an earnest churchman and superintendent of the Armory, obtained permission of the government to fit up one of the upper rooms in the Armory buildings for a chapel, and this room was set apart for religious worship with appropriate services by Rev Dr Strong. When Dr Strong began the services here it is stated that the whole numbers of families belonging to the Episcopal church was only four.

Early Episcopal Ministers in Springfield

From 1817 to 1821 services were held occasionally in the chapel, as clergymen could be procured. Among those who officiated at intervals dur-

During these 13 years of apparent dependency Rev Mr Barlow and Rev Joseph H. Price officiated at intervals.

In the meantime the chapel on Armory Hill, by order of the government, and because of a fire, had been converted to other uses, and in the exigency the old Court House, also used as the parish house of the First Congregational church, was procured, and here services were held for one year. This building, afterwards used as a carriage shop on Sanford street, was rich in historical associations, and at one time was occupied by several hundred troops under General Shepard and also by Shay of Shay's Rebellion fame.

About this time an effort was made to build a church edifice, but the project failed from a want of unanimity in regard to the location, difficulty in raising funds, and especially on account of the absence of Colonel Lee, who died in August, 1833. The Rev Mr Mc Birney, referred to previously, labored here but a short space of time. On October 28, 1838, Rev Henry W. Lee came and resumed the services which have never since ceased. The place procured was the Town hall on State street.

Parish Reorganized in 1838

On November 30, 1838, the parish was reorganized under the name of Christ church. The persons chosen as officers of the church were Diah Allin and Samuel McNary as wardens, E. D. Beach, Major Goodsel, Ezra Kimberly, R. T. Safford and Marcus Talmage as vestrymen, W. W. Lee as clerk and Lucius Allin as treasurer. On March 23, 1839, the church was incorporated with the provision entitling the corporation to hold real and personal estate to an amount not exceeding \$12,000, exclusive of the meeting house and the land on which it stood, provided the income thereof shall be appropriated exclusively to religious purposes.

Steps were again taken to raise funds for a church edifice and friends at home and abroad responded so liberally that on August 20 the cornerstone of the edifice was laid by Rev Dr Strong and on April 1, 1840, Christ church was dedicated, the services being conducted by Bishop Griswold. On April 2d Rev Henry W. Lee was instituted as rector of the parish, morn-



foreign, and once a month have a tea. Often some specific work in sewing is selected. Recently 15 of the girls joined in making a bed quilt ordered in a few hours. The president is Mrs Ernest W. Baxter.

The Parish Aid, a residuary legatee of the Kings Daughters, was instituted some 15 years ago to assist in the general work of the parish, arrange for the services, visit and aid the sick, plan socials and suppers, etc. The president is Mrs Dr Chapin of Maple street, and Miss C. Belle Woodman is the secretary.

The Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs Lawton S. Brooks is president, is auxiliary to the General society and works for missions.

The Men's club, organized for social and literary purposes, meets once in four weeks, and have as speakers at these gatherings representative men of the city. F. W. Kilbourne is president.

Second Largest Episcopal Church in State

The latest report as to Christ church shows an enrollment of communicants of 1,278, making this the second largest Episcopal church in the state. The total in benevolences is \$17,412.14. The total value of the parish property is \$181,065.

Dr Slattery comes to Christ church just as the extensive alterations in the beautiful parish house are being completed at a cost of over \$7,000, largely paid. It seems probable that within a few years a memorial window to Mr Brooks will also be placed in the church and other attractive additions and improvements made. It is uncertain as yet just what provision will be made for a rectory for the new pastor.

became Dean of the Cathedral church of Our Merciful Saviour in Faribault, Minn. Although called to other positions of responsibility and service he has remained deeply loyal to the work at Faribault. His service at Faribault has been distinguished by the gifts of insight and Christian adaptation. During his administration the tower of the cathedral was built as a memorial to Bishop Whipple and a deanery was erected. As a scholar, Dr Slattery has been especially interested in the schools of Faribault, whose students have been largely represented in his congregation on Sundays.

"A True Bishop of Souls"

The new rector is a man of many-sided nature, one who possesses a variety of gifts. As a preacher he is most winning, persuasive and interesting. His style is simple and direct, with no attempt at oratory. He is a man of attractive personality and of fine executive ability. As a pastor, he is interested in all classes, a true bishop of souls, drawing others by his tact, his sympathy and his enthusiasm.

Well Known as an Author

To the church at large Dean Slattery is best known as the author of the lives of Felix Brunot, the Pittsburgh philanthropist, and of our own Edward Atkinson. Dr Slattery is also the author of *The Master of the World and Life Beyond Life. A Study of Immortality*, books of recognized high rank.

As a student at Cambridge Dr Slattery came in contact with Phillips Brooks, to whose sermons and influence he owes much. A copy of the letter which the great churchman wrote to the young student when he was about to enter Harvard college is placed on the walls of one of the rooms in the Phillips Brooks House at Harvard.

That Dr Slattery is a man of rare ability and high character is evident from the calls he has received recently from several of the leading Episcopal churches of the country who have sought him for their pulpits. Friends who know him best predict that he will one day be called to the office of bishop.

As one reviews the work of



DEAN CHARLES L. SLATTERY
Who Assumes the Rectorship of Christ Church To-day

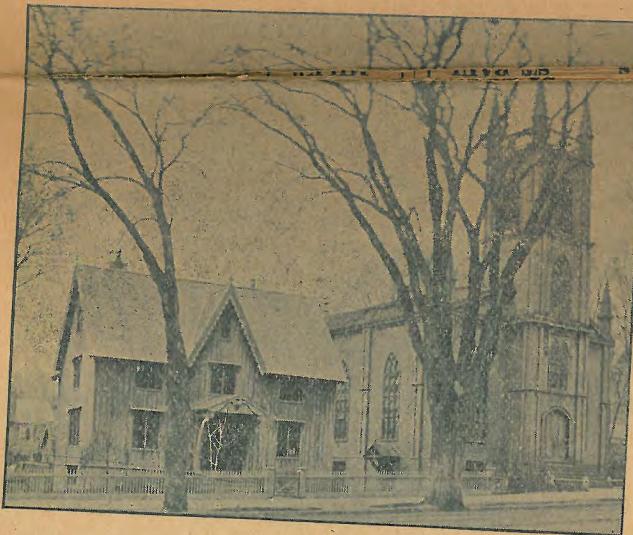
ing this time were Rev Mr Doane, the professor in Washington or Trinity college, Hartford, who afterwards became bishop of New Jersey; the Rev Mr Chase, later bishop of New Hampshire, and the Revs Fuller, Marshall and Pinney.

On the first Sunday of February, 1821, the Rev Edward Rutledge entered upon his duties as minister of the parish. On that occasion the records show the chapel was very full and continued so for many succeeding Sundays, the number of families taking seats numbering about 100. Not all were Episcopalians, probably, as some were included who had separated from the Congregational church.

The First Wardens

On May 24, the church was organized for the first time by the election of wardens and vestrymen. The wardens were probably Col Roswell Lee and Dr John Stone or Diah Allin, a prominent churchman. On Trinity Sunday, June 17th, Rev Dr Strong administered the communion for the first time to 27 persons, not all regular members of the church. The first confirmation recorded was on July 3, when Rt Rev Alexander Viets Griswold confirmed five persons.

The Rev Mr Rutledge, after one year of most efficient service, resigned the pastorate in January, 1822. After his resignation regular services were omitted until December, 1835, a period of 13 years, or until the Clerical Convocation of Massachusetts sent here the Rev Samuel Mc Birney.



THE FIRST CHRIST CHURCH

It Has Been Remodeled Into a Business Block

ing prayer being read by Rev George Burgess, afterwards bishop of Maine. Rev Dr John S. Stone of St Paul's, Boston, preached the sermon.

The cost of the building and land was \$6,500, nearly one-half of which was raised at the time of the consecration. The architect and builder was Chauncey Shepard. During his ministry of nine years 144 persons were added to the church by baptism and 84 were confirmed. While here Mr Lee took a deep interest in establishing the church at Chicopee. As bishop of Iowa, to which he was consecrated in October, 1854, Bishop Lee manifested the same untiring zeal which he displayed while in Springfield.

Rev Henry W. Adams succeeded Mr Lee May 18, 1848. During his eighteen months of service 36 were added to the communion. In October, 1849, Mr Adams resigned and on May 3d, 1850, Rev A. N. Littlejohn, later the first bishop of Long Island, was instituted rector. During his administration of about a year 21 were added to the communion. Rev William S. Child was the next rector, instituted January 14th, 1852. During his administration of seven years 148 were confirmed. During the service of Rev Mr Child the church edifice was greatly improved at a cost of \$7,963.36. On March 8, 1860, Rev George H. McKnight was installed. He continued with the church until June, 1869, and proved a faithful servant, building up the church most efficiently. In September, 1869, Rev Alexander Burgess, later bishop of Quincy, was elected and resigned in May, 1878.

Rev Dr Brooks' Long Pastorate

In December, 1878, began the long ministry of the late rector, John Cotton Brooks, whose years of service in the new church needs no commentary. Perhaps the most fitting tribute ever paid to Mr Brooks was the esteem in which he was held by the poor of the city, irrespective of creed. As an illustration of this regard, at the recent fair held by the ladies of Christ church, an old likeness of Mr Brooks was displayed at one of the tables, and many a laboring woman hearing of it has said, "I must have one of those photographs of the man who was so good to me," and has secured a photograph.

Foremost in Missionary and Philanthropic Work

There are few churches which maintain as large a number of missionary and philanthropic organizations as does Christ church parish.

The Girls' Friendly society was established by Mr Brooks for the purpose of assisting working girls, who constitute the active members of the society. The secretary is Miss Ella F. Parsons, who acts as the presiding officer.

The Mothers' club originated with Mr Brooks, and is composed largely of mothers in the humbler walks of life for the most part—the "shut-ins" who enjoy few social privileges. At the meetings on Wednesday afternoons papers are read on some fruitful theme and once a month a tea is held. About 30 belong to it. This past summer each member pledged to earn \$1 for the improvement fund and carried out their pledges, some in rather odd ways. The president is Mrs Charles H. Barrows.

The Girls' guild for young girls has about 40 in its membership, composed of the younger girls of the parish. This, too, was started by Mr Brooks. The girls meet every Monday to work for missions, home and

CHRIST CHURCH CALLS A RECTOR

Dean Charles L. Slattery Is the Unanimous Choice of the Parish

His Answer is Expected Next Tuesday Evening
—Chances of His Coming Here Considered
Favorable—A Sketch of His Life—Known as
Both Preacher and Author

At a meeting of the Christ church parish, held last evening at the church, with 25 present and Senior Warden E. P. Kendrick, who is also chairman of the committee to supply the vacancy in the rectorship, presiding, it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Dean Charles L. Slattery of Faribault, Minn., to become rector of Christ church in place of the late Rev John Cotton Brooks. The vestry were instructed to notify the Dean of the call extended to him and another meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening, when it is expected that an answer from the Dean will be received and announced. The committee have a strong hope that Dean Slattery will accept the call in spite of several handsome offers he has received from larger churches, but the members do not feel that they can commit themselves definitely. "We will have to await the reply of the gentleman himself," said one vestryman last evening after the meeting.

A Sketch of Dean Slattery's Career

Charles Lewis Slattery, the man who has been called to the Christ church rectorship, is one of the rising clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, and though a man of only 39, he has already achieved high distinction as a scholar, preacher and writer. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec 9, 1867, the son of Rev George and Emma McClellan Hall Slattery. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1891 with high honors as a student, took his theological training at the Episcopal theological seminary at Cambridge, graduating in 1894. To show his scholarly abilities, it is only sufficient to state that when last year the Cambridge seminary decided to confer honorary degrees, the degree of doctor of divinity was for the first time in the history of the institution conferred upon the man whom Christ church seeks as its rector. Mr Slattery was ordered deacon in 1894, ordained priest in 1895, was master of the famous Groton school, so closely associated with the name of Roosevelt, from 1894 to 1896. At the same time he acted as rector of St Andrews mission church, Ayer, where he was greatly beloved. Since 1896 Mr Slattery has officiated as dean of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Savior at Faribault, Minn., and assistant to Bishop Whipple.

The Dean as an Author

Dean Slattery is best known as an author. His *Life of Felix R. Brunot* was published in 1901. Felix Brunot, it will be remembered was a most patriotic layman during the Civil war and served as a surgeon, finally being taken prisoner and incarcerated in Libby prison. He was afterward a noted Indian commissioner, and the author of the Brunot revolution. Dean Slattery has given a most vivid portrayal of this noble man. In 1904 appeared from the pen of Dean Slattery an appreciation of Edward Lincoln Atkinson, a college friend of the dean's. This book, if no other, should endear Dean Slattery to every citizens of Springfield, where the beloved Episcopal clergyman was so well known and whose death is so universally regretted. Dean Slattery has also published a series of pulpit addresses, entitled *Occasional Sermons*. His most recent work and the book whose religious fervor has captivated the wardens and vestrymen of Christ church and which more than anything else has urged them to seek Dean Slattery as their rector, is *The Master of the World*.

Has Other Fine Offers

Dean Slattery is sought by St Paul's church, Syracuse, N Y, and also by a large church near Chicago, at a much larger salary than Christ church has been accustomed to pay. It is believed, however, that with so strong a man in Christ church pulpit, the church would be gradually able to increase the salary.

A committee on pulpit supply heard Dean Slattery preach a most eloquent sermon in Holy Trinity church, New York, last Sunday morning, and were unanimously agreed that he was the man for Christ church.

The dean is unmarried, and lives with his mother in Faribault. He is rather short and slight in figure, but athletic with a strong, dark, magnetic face and engaging manner.



REV C. L. SLATTERY.

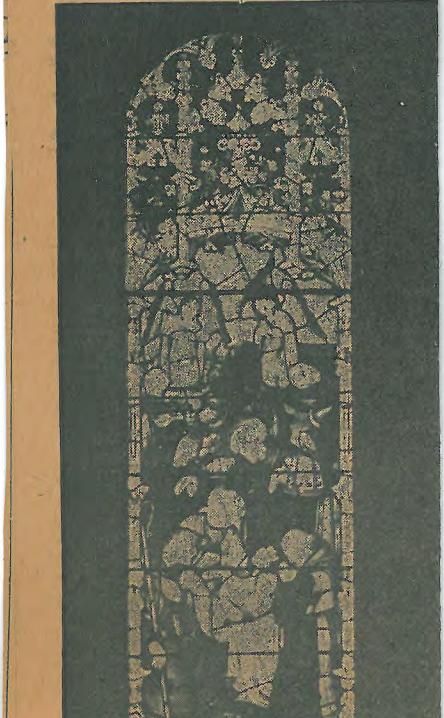
NEW CHRIST CHURCH WINDOWS IN PLACE

APRIL 16, 1910

Sixteen Beautiful Ones of Stained Glass
Memorials, Designed and Made
In London, England

A Heavy Ad Valorem Duty Added to Their Expense — All of Them Admirably Placed By An Expert in the Employ of C. E. Kempe & Co., Limited, the Manufacturers, and Under the Supervision of Their Own Special Representative—The Scenes in Christ's Life Represented by Them, With the Inscriptions—Were Purchased Through the Efforts of the Retiring Rector, Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery.

The 16 new stained glass windows for Christ Episcopal church arrived early this week, and last evening all had been placed in position in the nave and transept. They are all from patterns designed in England,



, MARCH 28, 1910.

CALLED TO GRACE CHURCH.

DR C. L. SLATTERY OF THIS CITY

TO SUCCEED REV DR HUNTINGTON.

Announcement Made by Bishop Greer in New York Yesterday.
Special Dispatch to The Republican.

NEW YORK, Sunday, March 27.

Rt Rev Dr David H. Greer, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, while preaching in Grace church this morning made the announcement that Rev Dr Charles L. Slattery, rector of Christ



REV DR CHARLES L. SLATTERY.

church, Springfield, had been elected rector of Grace parish in succession to the late Rev Dr William R. Huntington, and that he is likely to accept the election. The clerk of the vestry, Dallas B. Pratt, said after the service that he had received a letter on Saturday in which Dr Slattery stated that he would give his reply within a day or two. The announcement gave great satisfaction to the congregation, which was composed almost entirely of communicants of the parish. Dr Slattery is not unknown personally to many of the parishioners, and he is looked upon by them as a worthy successor to their late rector.

Grace parish is counted one of the foremost in the Episcopal church in America. It has had several rectors who have been leaders in the church. Among them were the late Bishop Potter, who was rector when elected bishop of New York, and Dr Huntington. In point of income the parish is among the largest in the world. Its endowments are upward of \$2,000,000, and its income has gone as high in some years as \$400,000. It maintains extensive work in the East side in Grace chapel, and its parishioners have led in gifts for the erection of the cathedral of St John the Divine. Bishop Greer urged upon the vestry of Grace parish, soon after the death of the late rector, the wisdom of an early selection of a new rector. He was especially anxious that the summer should not pass until some man was in charge of the great parish.

To-day, in making the announcement of the election, Bishop Greer expressed much satisfaction, both in the selection made and in the fact that the interests were likely soon to be placed in hands permanently responsible. No mention has ever been made of the salary paid by the Grace rectorship. It is known that when the late Bishop Potter became rector his salary was \$6000 and the rectory, but later it was increased to \$10,000. It has always been supposed that the salary is \$12,000 a year, but it could not be learned to-day whether the rectory was or was not included. The impression given was that it is not, but that the salary offered to Dr Slattery is \$12,000 and the rectory, which is one of the most complete and attractive homes in all New York.

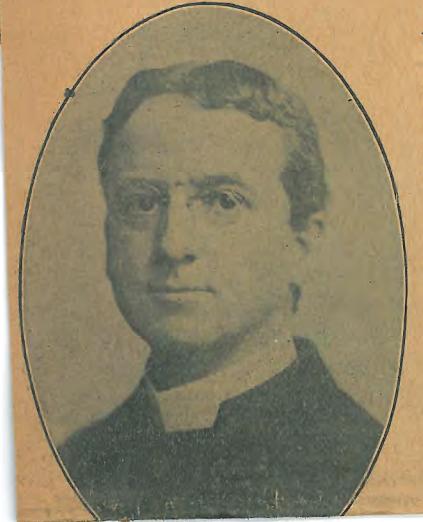
A NEW YORK CALL FOR DR. SLATTERY

Rector of Christ Church Elected to the
Rectorship of Grace Church of
That City

BELIEVED THAT HE WILL ACCEPT

States, However, That He Must
Make His First Announcement as
to His Decision in the Matter to
the Local Vestry—A General Feel-
ing of Sadness Among His Parish-
ioners Over the Supposed Prospect
of His Departure—His Choice by
the Large and Prosperous Church
of the Metropolis Said to Have
Been Suggested by the Late Bel-
oved Rector, Rev. Dr. William R.
Huntington—Brief Outline of Rev.
Dr. Slattery's Career.

The news was received from New
York city yesterday that the vestry
of Grace Episcopal church of that
city had just elected Rev. Dr. Charles
Lewis Slattery, rector of Christ Epis-
copal church of this city, to the rec-
torship to succeed the late Rev. Dr.
William R. Huntington. This action
pre-
ma-
cei-



APRIL 23, 1910.

x years and has worked for the compa-
about 25 years.

DINNER TO DR. SLATTERY.

He Suggests That He Hopes to Form
"Springfield Club" in Grace Chur-
New York.

The dinner given Thursday night by the men's club of Christ church was not farewell dinner to Dr Charles Lewis Slattery, the rector, but a dinner in his honor wishing him godspeed. George T. Perry acted as toastmaster and in introducing Dr Slattery, who was the only speaker last evening, spoke warmly of his cordial relations with the men's club and of the many advances that had been made during his rectorship. The dinner, which was to have come on the evening of Thursday, May 26, took the place of the "ladies' night," which had been planned and at which Rev Harwood Huntington was scheduled to speak. The change was made necessary, however, by the fact that Mr Huntington could not be present. Dr Slattery spoke briefly and with much feeling. He spoke of the duty of the men's club in the future in carrying on the work already begun and in caring for the continuance of the Christ church Chronicle. He spoke of the future of the church. Christ church, he said, is situated in the very heart of the city, on a commanding site where it always may be seen, and surrounded by public buildings. He referred to the new tower for the chimes which he said he hoped would be constructed by the late fall, and the extension of the church and the new windows planned.

Of his new work as rector of Grace Episcopal church in New York he spoke briefly, and told of the work of his predecessor, Rev Dr William Huntington. Grace church, he said, is fast outgrowing a parochial state and is becoming a vast institution whose influence is pervading all over Greater New York. Its location is at the geographical center of the city and it meets the needs of the whole city. In speaking of his plans for the future, he said that one of his dearest wishes is to form a Springfield club at Grace church. There are many clubs connected with the work of that parish, but such a club as he mentioned would be the dearest to him. He exhorted the men of the church to be cordial to the strangers who might come, to meet them more than halfway and see that they are made at home. On the other hand, he said that the stranger should do the same and try to make acquaintances. Speaking to the fathers there, he said that he wished that it might become their ambition and desire to send forth their sons into the ministry of the gospel. He said that he should like to see two or three young men ordained each year at Christ church by the bishop, and then go forth in the field in this state and in other parts of the country, as well as in foreign fields.

In closing, Dr Slattery said that he would not bid the members of the men's club and the parishioners of Christ church farewell, but godspeed, as their toastmas-

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Two Handsome Etchings Presented to the Retiring Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery—The Parish-House Beautifully Decorated For the Occasion.

Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, who becomes rector of Grace Episcopal church in New York city on May 8th, was tendered a farewell reception on Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the parish-house of Christ church. Fully 500 parishioners and friends were present, including pastors and members of other city churches. During the evening two handsome etchings were presented to Dr. Slattery in the name of the parish. The pictures, which are beautifully framed, were hung in one of the lower rooms of the parish-house during the evening, and were much admired. One represents the exterior of a cathedral in Rouen and the other the interior of a church in Sicily.

Dr. Slattery and his mother received under a bower of palms and hanging baskets of flowers. The chapel was one huge bower of greens and flowers, with hanging baskets at short intervals. In the baskets were carnations, daffodils and roses, and the walls and ceiling were trimmed with evergreen and laurel. The lower rooms, where refreshments were served, also were beautifully decorated, tulips, smilax, palms and apple blossoms being used. The parish aid society had charge of all the arrangements. Mrs. C. E. Galacar, president of the society, personally supervising the decorating.

Miss Annie Stebbins was chairman of the decorating committee, and was assisted by Mrs. Edmond Smith, Miss Josephine Smith, Mrs. Ernest W. Baxter and Misses Hawkins and Egbert. Mrs. Bert Nichols was chairman of the refreshment committee, and she was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Parlett, Mrs. R. H. Seelye, Mrs. W. W. Broga and Miss Emily Hedden. Those who poured during the first hour were Mrs. George C. McClean, Mrs. Luke Corcoran, Mrs. Gideon Wells and Miss Louise Stebbins. During the second hour Mrs. E. H. Guild, Mrs. Lawton Brooks, Mrs. James Pynchon and Mrs. George Leonard poured. Miss Florence Clark had charge of the serving, and she was assisted by Misses Ruth Johnson, Mabel Blake, Delia Davis, Elizabeth Clark, Theodore Knight, Mary Deane, Alice Allen, Lena Brooks, Mildred Baxter, Edith Baxter, Olive Folson and Edith Dutson. The ushers were F. H. Grunwald and A. E. Kirkland.

The Christ church assistant clergy, Rev. D. N. Alexander and Rev. R. D. F. Snively, constituted an informal reception committee. St. Peter's was represented by the acting pastor, Rev. R. A. Allan Russell, in the absence of the rector, Rev. C. Morton Murray, who is ill, and All Saints was represented by its rector, Rev. C. E. Hill.

DECEMBER 12, 1910.

CALLED TO CHRIST CHURCH.

Declined

REV PHILLIP M. RHINELANDER.

HARVARD AND OXFORD GRADUATE

At Present Professor of History at Theological Seminary—Not Known Whether He Will Accept.

A statement was given out yesterday to the effect that the wardens of Christ church have issued a call to Rev Phillip M. Rhinelander, who is now professor of the history of religion and missions at the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge. The wardens of the church met Saturday evening and after a short session framed and mailed a formal call to Mr Rhinelander at Cambridge. The wardens have followed the work of the man whom they desire to secure as their pastor for about four years, and while he has never been approached personally by any one connected with the local church, it has long been the wish of the parish to secure his services.

Rev Phillip M. Rhinelander is a graduate of Harvard university and also of Oxford university in England. From Harvard he took his degree of A. B., and from Oxford he received the degree of A. M. He is 40 years of age. Mr Rhinelander was ordained a deacon in Washington, D. C., in 1896, by the late Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee. The next year he was ordained a priest in the same place and took up his church work in one of the parishes of the national capital. Later he became connected with the faculty of the Berkeley divinity school of Middletown, Ct., and from there he recently went to the Episcopal theological school of Cambridge.

The work of Rev Mr Rhinelander first attracted the attention of the wardens of Christ church when he was at Middletown, Ct., and before Dr Charles Lewis Slattery was called to the local church there was some talk of issuing a call to Mr Rhinelander. Last spring when Dr Slattery was called to New York there was again talk of attempting to secure Mr Rhinelander as his successor, but just about that time he accepted the position that he now holds and the attempt was again given up. It has not yet been learned whether he will accept the call to Springfield, but the members of Christ church sincerely hope that he will. In the event of his acceptance, he will come to this city with a fine reputation as a preacher and pastor of unquestioned ability. In the various places where he has already worked his efforts have always been stamped with unusual success and his answer to the call is eagerly awaited. Rev Donald Alexander, the minister now in charge of the church, and his assistant, Rev H. W. Smith, will be retained in any event. Rev Mr Rhinelander is married and has three children.

DR SLATTERY'S FAREWELL.

MAY 2, 1910.

ENDS WORK IN CHRIST CHURCH.

SERMON ON "LOVING GOD."

He WILL Leave This Week to Assume the Rectorship of Grace Church in New York.

Rev Dr Charles Lewis Slattery preached his last sermons as rector of Christ church yesterday before large congregations. Dr Slattery will leave for his new duties as rector of Grace church in New York sometime during the week, although the exact date has not yet been set; and on Sunday will preach his first sermon there. The regular weekly services at Christ church will be conducted by Rev Donald N. Alexander, the first assistant, and the out-of-town clergymen who will preach at the Sunday morning services during May will be: Sunday, Rev Dr George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal theological school at Cambridge; 15th, Rev Dr Hughell Fosbrooke of Cambridge; 22d, Rev Dr Henry S. Nash of Cambridge; 29th, Rev Dr Walton W. Battershall, rector of St Peter's church, Albany, N. Y.

Dr Slattery's sermon in Christ church yesterday morning made no reference to his departure, but at its conclusion he spoke a few sentences extemporaneously, expressing the hope that his own love toward God and that of his people here would remain as steadfast and strong after their separation. But the sermon itself, viewed as a parting message, was strong and will doubtless remain long in the minds of the people who heard it. The subject was "Loving God" and the text was St John xxi: 17, "He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?" The theme of the sermon was God's command upon mankind to love him. The text was given an illustration of the almost pathetic craving which Christ had to be loved by his disciples. Dr Slattery cited the first and greatest commandment laid down by Jesus, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind," as God's command that we love him.

Dr Slattery said that the feeling that we are commanded to do a thing inevitably rouses us to questions. We can do tasks that we are commanded fairly well. We can believe, too, on authority; indeed, we are often forced to it. But to love is not within our own reasoning powers. How can we be commanded to love? Dr Slattery gave as the first answer to this question the common incident of motherhood. An abstract of the sermon follows:

It is instinctive of a mother to love her child and to long for the love of the child in return. But the child does not love instinctively. It is at first only anxious to be fed. What may seem to be love is

JULY 25, 1911.

REV WILLIAM AUSTIN SMITH.

The New Rector of Christ Church to Succeed Dr Slattery.

Satisfaction was expressed by the parishioners of Christ Episcopal church Sunday when it was announced that Rev William Austin Smith of Peabody, who had been called to the rectorship, had accepted the call. Rev Mr Smith was elected as rector two weeks ago, and a letter announcing his acceptance was read by Rev Donald N. Alexander, the acting rector, at the morning service Sunday morning.

Rev Mr Smith has not been attached to any church recently, having only just returned from Europe, where he spent a year with his family. Before going to Europe he was rector of St Paul's church



REV WILLIAM AUSTIN SMITH.

[The new rector of Christ church.]

in Milwaukee, Wis., one of the largest churches in the state. He resigned after eight years' service in order to make the European trip. While in Milwaukee Mr Smith was the president of the standing committee of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal church.

Rev Mr Smith is about 40 years old, is married and has two small children. He graduated from Harvard university with the class of 1895 and from the Seabury divinity school three years later. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Gilbert in 1898 and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop McVickar the following year. He was assistant rector of St John's church at Providence, R. I., from 1899 to 1900, when he accepted the call to the Milwaukee charge. Mr Smith succeeds Rev Dr Charles L. Slattery, who resigned as rector of Christ church a little more than a year ago. During the vacancy Rev Donald N. Alexander, the senior assistant rector, served as the acting rector of the church.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1911

NEW RECTOR TAKES CHARGE TOMORROW

Rev. W. A. Smith Will Conduct His First Services in Christ Church

At the services in Christ church tomorrow the congregation will listen for the first time to the Rev. Dr. Wm. Austin Smith who takes up his duties as rector of the parish at that time. The services will be held tomorrow in the main body of the church instead of in the chapel on the second floor where they have been held since the work on the installation of the new organ was started. The finishing touches are yet to be completed on the organ and Mr. Van Wart of the J. W. Steere & Son Organ Co., who has charge of the installation, states that the organ will not be ready for use until the third Sunday in October. The work of installation has been peculiarly difficult because of the fact that only a part of the old organ was moved, some of the pipes being in good condition and adaptable to the new organ.

From the exterior one does not get a comprehensive idea of the size and magnificence of the instrument because of the fact that only a few of the many pipes are visible and these are remarkable for their beauty of simplicity, rather than for their size. To get an idea of the organ and the work required to install it one must consider first that the pit in which the old organ was built had to be deepened 12 feet and now extends down into the basement to accommodate the larger pipes of the new instrument. Nineteen of the pipes of the old organ remained in place while the rest of the pipes are entirely new. An electric motor of ten horse power has been installed to furnish power for the working of the organ and this is now in running order. These are a few of the things which have necessitated a period of nearly 10 weeks to accomplish. Another feature is the building of cement swell boxes to accommodate the swell and choir departments.

From the exterior the audience will see the plain zinc pipes, polished highly, but with no decoration whatever and save for their additional length the organ does not look much larger than the previous one. The fact is, it is the largest and probably the most up-to-date organ in this part of the state. A complete list of the pipes and other parts would make a bewildering array since there are a large number whose names are unfamiliar to the uninitiated. Some of the special features which will show the immense size of the 16-foot great diapason, part of which is displayed in front as is also part of the second diapason, the extension tuba which has 15 inches of wind and is the only one of its size in Springfield, the 32-foot diapason in the pedal organ, and the detached console with its capacity of adjustable combinations.

This latter is indeed a very notable feature since in many organs the organist has to leave the console and enter the organ box to adjust the combinations. The arrangement on this organ makes it possible for the organist to make all adjustments from his seat behind the console or organist's desk. The fact that the console is located across the chancel from the organ makes this a very desirable feature as it would be awkward for the organist to be required to cross the chancel to adjust combinations. The console has been so placed that the organist is near the choir and far enough away from the organ so that he will not be deafened by its sonorous tones. This is a plan which is being followed out in many churches now and it is almost necessary for the best results with an organ of this size whose deep tones cause the whole building to vibrate. Another distinctive feature of the Christ church organ is that its action is electro-pneumatic throughout, the primary action being governed by electricity and the rest by pneumatic control.

After the organ is completely installed the work of tuning will begin which will involve the changing of the pitch which was concert pitch on the previous organ, to international pitch which is nearly a quarter of a tone sharp, as compared with the former. The choir will be accompanied next Sunday by a reed organ temporarily installed until the new organ is ready for use.

Boston Transcript

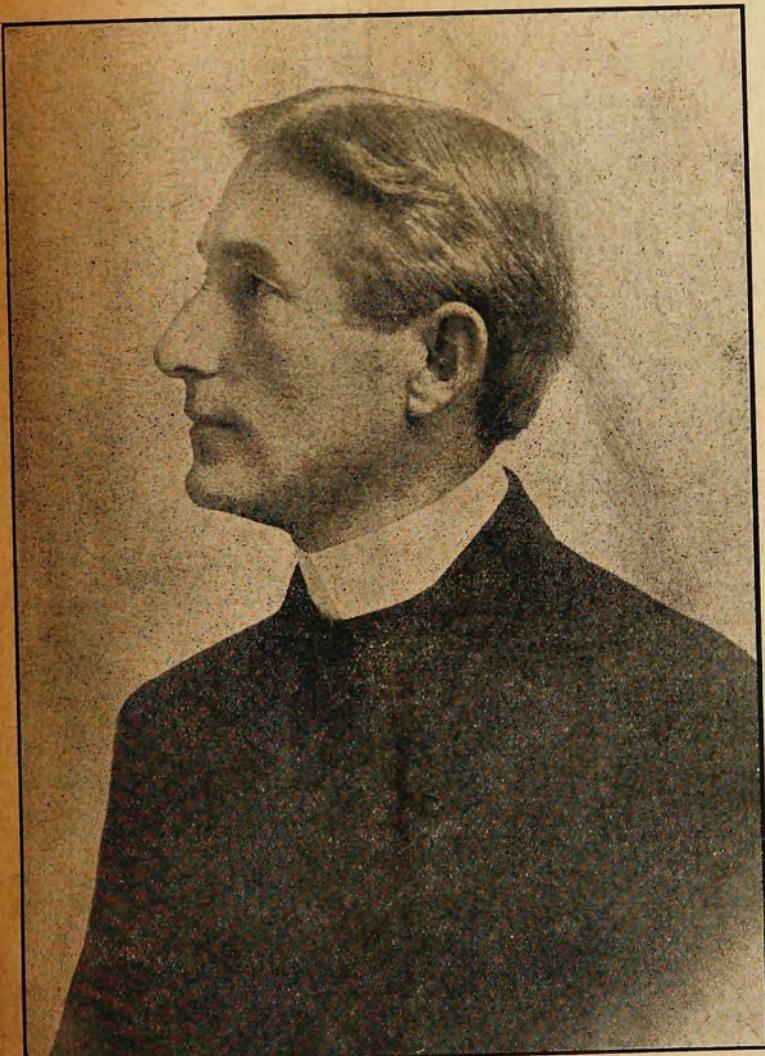
324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1907

Fifty years ago last week, George S. Lewis, Jr., entered the employ of the Springfield Republican and for the greater part of the half century he has been the cashier of that paper. Fifty years of faithful service at a single post is no mean record for any man, but like Charles Lamb, E. C. Stedman and scores of others who might be mentioned, Mr. Lewis has won distinction from his avocation more than from his vo-

Rev. Dr. William Austin Smith



New Rector of Christ Church Who Will
Conduct Services Tomorrow

only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. After a short stay in this city Mr and Mrs Gibbs will live in Brooklyn.

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George S. Lewis Jr.

Springfield.

50 yrs of service on
the Republican.

A friend of J. E. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

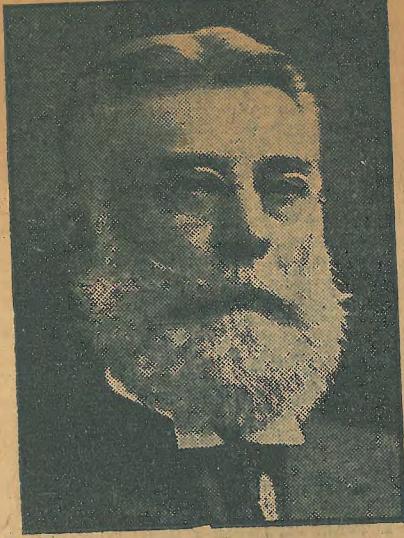
FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE.

GEORGE S. LEWIS, JR.'S LIFE WORK

FOR THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.

Semicentennial Celebrated by a Dinner Given by the Company—Many Congratulatory Messages.

In Thanksgiving week 50 years ago George S. Lewis, Jr., entered the employ of The Springfield Republican, of which for nearly all that period he has been the cashier. His connection with the company has been longer than that of any other employee, and, in fact, for length of un-



GEORGE S. LEWIS, JR.

interrupted service and faithfulness, his career has had few equals. The anniversary has brought to Mr Lewis many congratulatory calls and messages. Within the last day or two he has received nearly 200 letters from friends and well-wishers. Last evening his semicentennial was celebrated by The Republican company with a dinner at the Nayasset club, the party, 20 in all, being made up of the older men of the editorial and business office staffs and the heads of the other departments. Following the dinner there was informal speaking, Mr Lewis and others giving reminiscences of early days and many congratulatory words being said.

Mr Lewis was born in Middletown, Ct., March 17, 1842, in the days when there were few in New England who knew that St Patrick had a prior claim on that date. His father was George S. Lewis, and his mother, Mary Ann (Hubbard) Lewis, and they moved to this city when George, Jr., was but six months old. The father was a carriage maker, and found steady employment here. The family lived on William street for many years. In those days there still survived many of the features of the old industrial system that was then being wiped out by the advent of machinery. The children of all but wealthy parents were supposed to be taught a

his half-century connection. The Rumrill gold chain factory, like all others, was forced to retrench under the stress of the times, and young Lewis found himself rejected by the trade which he had elected to follow for life. That was a bad time for any one to be out of employment, and the chances of finding anything else to do were small. One day, some time after leaving Rumrill & Co, Mr Lewis met a boy chum on the street. This boy was employed as "devil" at the book bindery of Tapley, Bowles & Co at the corner of Main and State streets in the old building now occupied by the Washington department store. The boy told Mr Lewis that "they wanted a boy at the book bindery" and he hastened there to apply. He found that the firm was not in any especial need of a boy, and that his chum had told him of a need which only he himself felt, being at the bottom of the ladder and especially desirous of promotion. However, Mr Lewis must have made a favorable impression, for he was hired, after all, and there, at the age of 15 began his first connection with the publishing business, a connection at that time a little removed from The Republican. He had entered the employ of the book bindery which was conducted by J. F. Tapley and Samuel Bowles, 2d, which was not actively connected with the other branch of the business, Samuel Bowles & Co, printers and publishers, by whom The Republican was issued. At the time Mr Lewis was employed, Samuel Bowles & Co conducted a separate establishment at the corner of Sanford and Market streets. He says that he had been in the employ of the firm for two years before he ever saw Mr Bowles.

Although he had been unexpectedly turned from the career which he had expected to follow, Mr Lewis soon learned that a boy's lot was much the same at the bottom of any business. The theory prevailed that the boy was there to learn the business which knowledge must have been reckoned highly, for the pay that was given the boy was meager indeed. Mr Lewis entered the employ of Tapley, Bowles & Co for \$60 a year and board. As he lived at home, he assumes that the firm probably made some arrangement with his father, but he does not know its details. In order to encourage him to persevere it was agreed that he should receive a raise of \$10 a year for six years, at the end of which time it was supposed that he would have the trade learned and be able to command a journeyman's wage. Besides doing a large amount of the disagreeable work that always falls to the share of the "devil" in a printing office, Mr Lewis had to tend two large fires, furnish "boy" power for the paper-cutting machinery, run errands about an elevatorless building and out into the streets delivering goods in a big hand wagon. He went to work at 6 o'clock each morning and in theory finished at 6 in the evening, but often his day was prolonged into the night by extra labors.

Albums and the Civil War.

Business was very dull during the early years of Mr Lewis's connection with the book bindery. It was not until the breaking out of the civil war and the departure of thousands of workers to the front, taking away many hands just at the time of increasing demands, that business began to rush again. The coming of the war had a peculiar effect upon the printing and binding business, aside from the newspaper branch of it. Every soldier felt bound to have his photograph taken to leave behind him and many desired pictures of their relatives to carry with them. This great demand for photographs in turn brought about an equally strong one for photograph albums, and Tapley, Bowles & Co were the first firm locally to appreciate this demand and produce an album that adequately met it. Soon the whole energies of their establishment were bent toward turning out albums. Between 300 and 400 persons were given employment on this work alone. The increasing business caused the firm to move its headquarters into the building now occupied by D. H. Brigham & Co, which was built for the occupancy of the two

THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY

Lewis came, and the change that has come over the life of the office during his memory is as great as that which has taken place in the civic life outside. In the earlier days of Mr Lewis's career there was no Sunday paper and all the newspaper employees had Saturday as their day off. The force was small and the community of interests was able to promote a greater social spirit among the men than is now possible. The men organized various social groups such as debating societies and dramatic clubs. All of the books which came to the paper for review were kept in the office, and in time formed a library of over 1000 volumes, which were housed in the same room where the various social meetings were held and which were open to the use of all the employees of the paper. The city library was not free at that time, and The Republican collection was finally turned over to it for the privilege of free access to the city library for all employees of the paper, a benefit which became unnecessary when the library was made free to all.

In September, 1866, Mr Lewis went back to his birthplace, Middletown, and returned soon with his bride, who was Miss Ellen M. Sears of that city and who was born on the place adjoining where Mr Lewis's father lived in 1842. For many years Mr and Mrs Lewis lived on Bay street, when that region was yet a remote part of the city and undeveloped. Later they moved to Westminster street, and 16 years ago Mr Lewis built his present home at 746 State street, corner of Buckingham. They have two children living, Dr Elisha S. Lewis of Princeton and Dudley P. Lewis of this city. Mr Lewis has been a member of the South church for many years and has filled all of second term as deacon. A number of years ago he directed a Sunday-school concert and for decorations on the stage procured several jars of seeds. At the close of the concert he spoke to the children of the seeds and in relating what he knew of the properties of them his interest became aroused and he resolved to make a study of them.

A Scholarly Avocation.

This little incident was the cause of a long line of work that has resulted in giving to the Science museum one of the finest collections of woods in the world, and has in turn made Mr Lewis an authority on vegetable fibers, woods and allied subjects. At about the time he took up the study of seeds as a diversion Mr Lewis thought he would leave the paper and settle down on a small farm. He therefore took up the study of scientific farming and botany, and although he never carried out the farming intention he pursued those subjects with rare perseverance. He was first struck with the varieties and manifold uses of Indian corn, and began to collect specimens. This work put him in correspondence with men similarly interested the world over, and the collection which has resulted contains over 200 distinct ears of corn and 50 jars containing specimens of corn products. This collection has been visited in the Science building not only by local teachers and their pupils, but by many persons who have heard of it from a long distance. Mr Lewis has also made a collection of vegetable fibers and woods, containing in all over 30,000 specimens, each labeled with its common and botanical name. Mr Lewis gave this collection to the Science museum several years ago, giving it the name "The Mary Ann Hubbard collection of woods," in memory of his mother. His work along this line is by no means completed, for he is constantly adding to the collection, and has his home almost filled with specimens which he has been unable to classify and label yet.

In making this great collection Mr Lewis has performed a service to Springfield of no small educational value, for the collection is unique and represents a vast amount of work, so much that it might well be that of a student who had given

trade, and George S. Lewis, Sr., being himself proficient in one and his wife also a master of the tailor's art (which her family of boys gave her no opportunity to forget), naturally the idea of selecting and learning a trade was held up to George, Jr., from his earliest years. It was a time when the old-fashioned village democratic spirit still infused the life of Springfield. The families that now seem to have been prominent for years were but just laying the foundations of their present prosperity, and there were few men in the city whose position and possessions brought them any rating above the rank and file of the community. The ambitions of few of the young people were attracted toward the far-removed professional fields, and the factories were filled with young men and women from the Yankee households.

Made a Start at Law.

George Lewis, Jr., influenced both by parental advice and the spirit of the times, looked forward to an industrial career as a most desirable and logical calling. He attended the public schools, and finished his education in the old grammar school, then the only one in the city, which stood on Court street on the site now occupied by the police building. He really did, however, have a taste of a professional career before leaving school, and it in no way contributed toward influencing him away from a trade. While he was still in school his father obtained for him a place in the law office of a man, long since dead, in the old building opposite Court square, now occupied by Woods's jewelry store. He was supposed to copy legal documents from the almost illegible writing of the attorney and to do other odd jobs about the office, and when there was nothing else to do he was at liberty to pursue his studies. In order to insure that he be kept busy, his employer assigned him to read four pages from Blackstone and four from Webster's dictionary each day. Mr Lewis relates that he found the dictionary the more interesting of the two. One day the attorney came in and found him making a sketch of the old First church, opposite on the square, and asked him if he would not like to take drawing lessons. Receiving a decidedly positive reply, the lawyer recommended him to go to a drawing master, then holding forth in the city. Mr Lewis went eagerly enough, but soon learned that the master of drawing held a bill against the lawyer, who was attempting to "work it off" through the instruction to be received by his office boy.

The industries of Springfield in the early '50s afforded any young man ample opportunity to pick out a trade which would please him. Everything was carried on by water-power then, and the present site of the city contained innumerable ponds, backed up to furnish power for various small factories. All sorts of things, from shoes and corsets to tools and weapons, were manufactured in these little establishments, nearly all of which have succumbed to the later-day centralization of production. There was a large pond where Avon place now is, and from it James B. Rumrill, father of Col James A. Rumrill, drew power for the manufacture of gold chains, under the business name of Arthur Rumrill & Co, Arthur being a New York brother of James B. It was to this firm, in the eventful year of 1857, that George S. Lewis, Jr., offered his services, hoping in return to learn the gold chain trade. There were between 200 and 300 employees in the factory, and young Lewis found that there was plenty for a boy to do, tasks which apparently had little connection with the delicate trade which he was expecting to master. A trait of the waning apprenticeship system remained in the custom, then in vogue, for the employing firm to give its apprentices a banquet when they became of age. Mr Lewis remembers attending such a banquet in the then famous Wallace's restaurant, opposite Court square. At that banquet the news of the successful laying of the first Atlantic cable was received and eagerly discussed.

Effect of the 1857 Panic.

The great panic of 1857 was responsible for Mr. Lewis's entering the publishing business with which he is now completing

branches of the business, Tappley, Bowles & Co, bookbinders, and Samuel Bowles & Co, printers and publishers, which were brought under the same roof at that time. The business also overflowed into two or three smaller buildings outside.

By the time the album rush struck the firm, Mr Lewis had already put in several years and after the change to the new building he was made foreman of the album department, having charge of buying, shipping and general oversight over the workers. Later the combined establishment was moved into the old Second national bank building, recently torn down to make room for the Union trust building, now in the course of erection. This move was made almost entirely through the windows because of the proximity of the two buildings. Mr Lewis continued his connection with the strictly "trade end" of the establishment for several years more, and then entered the business office as the principal assistant of the late B. F. Bowles, who had charge of the financial end of the concern. In 1872 the old firm of Samuel Bowles & Co was dissolved. Clark W. Bryan moving out and reorganizing the printing and binding branches under the name of the Clark W. Bryan company, later succeeded by the Springfield printing and binding company, which still survives conspicuously in the city. Samuel Bowles retained the newspaper publishing interest, and in 1878 it was moved into the present Western Union building, which was built especially for its occupancy, as is shown by "Springfield Republican," cut into the stone in front, still doubtless a source of confusion to strangers in the city. This change was made because the increasing business interests of the firm on one hand and the widening influence of the paper on the other had apparently become incompatible. Mr Lewis elected to remain with The Republican, and since the death of his old chief, B. F. Bowles, in 1876, he has been the cashier of the office. After the death of Samuel Bowles, 2d, in 1878, the paper was incorporated under the present name, The Republican company, and Mr Lewis was made clerk of the corporation and a director, positions which he still holds, and in which he followed the paper to its present site in its own building, built on the ground formerly occupied by the First Baptist church.

Growth of The Republican.

Although not concerned with the editorial branch of the paper, yet through all the years Mr Lewis has been keenly alive to the spirit and traditions of the office. As cashier it has been he who has passed out the weekly envelopes to the long line of men who have worked on The Republican, and naturally even the oldest "graduate" retains nothing but pleasant recollections of Mr Lewis. The name is legion of the men who have come to Mr Lewis to draw their first pay, fresh from college and confident that they have already attained to the first round of the ladder of their ambitions. When Mr Lewis first entered the business The Republican was issued in "single sheet" form, that is, had only four pages, except on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when it came out in special eight-page editions. It was then concerned mainly with strictly local news and reports of such national and foreign events as came to it through the uncertain and slow news channels of that day. It was Samuel Bowles, 2d, who originated the idea of giving careful attention to the items from surrounding small towns, and Mr Lewis remembers the amount of fun that was poked at the paper until the value of the idea became apparent to all. The paper naturally responded to the effects of the war period, and soon the "single-sheet" issues became things of the past. Mr Lewis tells of the effect of the receipt of the news of the fall of Richmond at the end of the war. He said that it seemed as though most of the men were away in the army, but when an old awning inscribed in great black letters, "Richmond is fallen," was displayed on the front of the office Main street from Court square to Pynchon street soon became choked with a cheering mob.

There is no one else on the force of The Republican who was here when Mr

his whole time to it, instead of being a busy man's hobby. Naturally such a labor does not bring in its train popular recognition and appreciation, but among those whose scientific judgment is worth while Mr Lewis has a high place and is constantly being consulted as an authority in his special line. He has delivered many lectures upon arboreal botany before schools, churches, teachers and farmers' clubs. Perhaps the greatest testimonial of his accomplishment came when the American association for the advancement of science, at its meeting in this city a few years ago, elected him to membership.

New Haven, November 11.—The announcement is made that the Rev. Newman Smyth, pastor of the Center church and one of the most prominent Congregationists, is to retire.

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1908, at which time Dr. Smyth, in ac
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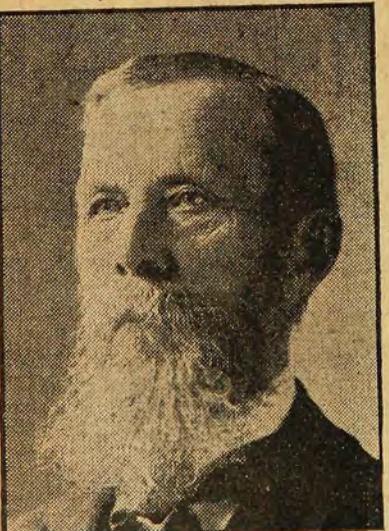
BUCKLAND COUPLE CELEBRATE.

Mr and Mrs Sumner Ward Married 60 Years—Pleasant Observance of Anniversary.

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Sumner Ward was quietly observed Monday at the home of ex-Representative C. E. Ward in Buckland. Mr and Mrs Ward were married December 1, 1847, in Buckland, where they have spent all of their married life but the first year, when they lived in West Springfield. Ten years

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SUMNER WARD.

the min now operated by his son Charles
Mr Ward is a carpenter by trade, having
built in 1857 the house in which he now
lives. Mr and Mrs Ward are members
of the Congregational church, Mr Ward
having been for many years deacon and
treasurer of the church.



Miss Lucy M. Osborne.

"REAL DAUGHTER" SPEAKS ON 100th BIRTHDAY.

Danbury D. A. R. Help Miss Osborne
Celebrate.

(Special to The Courant.)

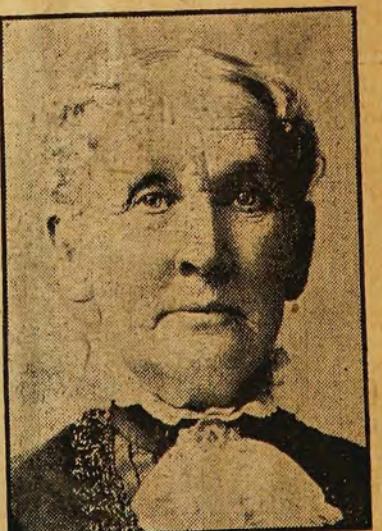
Danbury, Dec. 3.

Miss Lucy M. Osborne, who is the daughter of a man who served in the War of the Revolution, reached her 100th birthday today and that event was celebrated by Mary Wooster Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a special gathering of the members and friends at the historical rooms in the county courthouse, and at which Miss Osborne was the honored guest, for she is the only "real daughter" who is a member of the chapter, and one of only two or three known to be living.

So well does she retain her strength and all her faculties that she was not only a listener to the exercises in her honor, but was a participant. Her sight is still good, for she can read a newspaper without glasses. Her hearing is acute and you need not raise your voice above an ordinary conversational tone for her to hear. Her mind is still bright and she made a pretty little speech in response to greetings and congratulations.

Miss Osborne is a daughter of the late Levi Osborne, who enlisted in the Revolutionary Army at the age of 16 in Captain Baldwin's company of Colonel Heman Bangs's regiment. He was 14 years of age at the time of Tryon's invasion and burning of Danbury, and his heart was so fired with indignation at the sight of the conflagration which he witnessed from a hill, that he wished to enlist at that time, but his age kept him out of the army. He served two years, however, as surgeon's assistant in the army hospital in Danbury and then shouldered a musket in the active service. He died in 1851 at the age of 88 years.

Miss Osborne was for many years a



MRS SUMNER WARD.

Dec. 3, 1907

Dec. 3, 1907

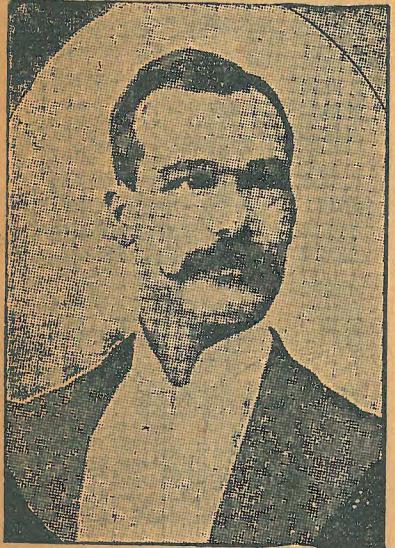
JUNE 17, 1910.
REV. JOHN H. JACKSON FOR
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Will Be First Rector of the New Parish—A Clergyman of Many and Varied Activities.

ADMITTED TO THE DIOCESE.

The first meeting of St. Andrew's parish was held, Thursday evening, and it was unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. John H. Jackson to be the first rector of the church.

The parish house of St. Andrew's was dedicated December 13, 1908, and ever since that time Mr. Jackson has been the minister in charge. The parish was started as a Sunday-school by students from Trinity college. They conducted their meetings in the Northwest school and used to carry an oil stove with them to furnish heat in the winter time. That section of the city grew rapidly and the interest in the Sunday-school increased. For a time the meetings were held in the factory of the Austin Organ company on Woodland street, until the present house of worship was built. Since the



REV. JOHN H. JACKSON.

meetings have been held in the present building under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Jackson, the interest in the parish has increased. He was appointed minister in charge of the mission by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, December 1, 1908. St. Andrew's is believed to be the first instance of a mission in the diocese of Connecticut that has been self-supporting from its inception.

At the annual diocesan convention, held in New Haven, Tuesday, St. Andrew's was admitted into the diocese of the state as a church, and the meeting Thursday evening was the first that has been held of the church. Henry R. Warner is the senior warden and the junior warden is Harry L. Burr. Pratt Thompson is clerk and Wickliffe S. Buckley is treasurer. The vestrymen are Alfred E. Howard, Arthur Fifoot, Charles S. Webster, Arthur A. McLeod, Elihu S. Cook, Fred C. Davis, Wallace L. Howard, G. Maurice Furnival, J. H. Goodrich, Basil G. Austin, William E. Osborn and Ernest J. Miller.

The Rev. John H. Jackson is the superintendent of the Open Hearth and chaplain of the Seyms Street jail. He has been in Hartford five years. He was born in Birmingham, England, March 20, 1862, and he was married in that city, December 26, 1888, to Miss Minnie Wilson. The couple came to this country twenty years ago. Mr. Jackson was secretary and physical director of the Y. M. C. A., in Stamford and in Norwalk. He was at one time curate at Trinity church, New Haven, and later rector of Christ church, New Haven. He was rector for a year in St. Paul's church, Bantam. He then came to Hartford, January 1, 1904, as superintendent of the Open Hearth on Grove street. Since June 1, 1907, he has been chaplain of the Seyms Street jail. He has four children, the Misses Esther and May Jackson, aged 20 and 18, respectively John, aged 15, and William, aged 12. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be next Tuesday for England and will be gone for nearly two months. They reside at No. 25 Ashley street.

WEDDING AND CHRISTENING

Miss Arline Northam Becomes the Bride of Walter Bliss—Ceremony at the Home.

Dec. 3.—1907

The marriage of Miss Arline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Northam, to Walter Bliss of this city, took place, this noon, at the bride's home, No. 12 Charter Oak place. The Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Parker officiated. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, for the two immediate families, a few neighbors and out-of-town relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will be at home, January 28 and 29 at No. 12 Charter Oak place, and after February 1, at No. 166 Sigourney street.

Previous to the ceremony the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Romer of East Orange, N. J., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Northam, was christened Arline Northam Romer by Dr. Parker.

W. T. HOWE, SECRETARY CONNECTICUT FIRE.

Dec. 4.—1907
Directors Promote Assistant Secretary to Mr. Burt's Place.

The directors of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, at the regular monthly meeting of the board, which was held yesterday afternoon, elected Assistant Secretary William T. Howe to fill the vacancy in the secretaryship caused by the death of Charles R. Burt.

Mr. Howe, the new secretary, has been assistant secretary of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company for the past five years. He was born in

Salem, Mass., October 20, 1848. He attended St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and after leaving school he was engaged in mercantile pursuits. In

ON MR. BURT'S DEATH.

Resolution Passed by Connecticut Fire Directors.

The following minute on the death of Charles R. Burt has been adopted by the directors of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company:

Charles R. Burt, secretary of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, died at his home on Capitol avenue, November 20, 1907, aged 62 years.

Mr. Burt entered the service of the company in 1865 in the capacity of clerk. After two years he was made assistant secretary and eight years after was advanced to the place of secretary, which position he filled until the close of his life. There are probably few instances in the history of underwriting where a business connection has been unbroken for forty-two years, and during all this time Mr. Burt devoted himself assiduously and unsparsingly to the work to be accomplished, and both officially and by his character and influence helped to maintain a high standard of efficiency.

The directors of this company desire to place on record their appreciation of the thoroughness, fidelity and conscientious devotion with which Mr. Burt discharged the duties of his office and which characterized his work here and in every position which he was called upon to fill. His life and service were expected by all who knew him, and especially by this board and his office mates who had intimate knowledge of his work.

FIVE STUDENTS WHO STARTED A CHURCH.

Early History of Coming Albany

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William F. Jarvis Har-

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VICE-PRESIDENT FOR THE CONNECTICUT FIRE MARCH 29, 1913.

William T. Howe Promoted—Resolutions on President Browne's Death.

The office of vice-president of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company parts of the was created yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the directors of the company, and Secretary William T. Howe, Theological

for more than ten years connected with the company, was promoted from the senior secretaryship to the place. John A. Cosmus is now the only secretary mission work of the company. The following resolutions were adopted on the recent dly growing death of John Dean Browne, for thirty-three years president of the company:

"The death of John Dean Browne, at was lack- for a third of a century president of the company, has not merely taken from this company its most skilful and experienced directing mind, but has deprived Indians, for the insurance world of one of its wisest, most respected and had banded most influential leaders. Of fine Con-

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Right to heat the rooms for the Sunday school, so the students purchased two oil stoves and were able to borrow two more from a family in the city. The borrowed stoves they carried over a mile every Sunday on foot, and returned again after the service. The school was divided into five classes. Four of the classes had a stove each, and the other class sat backed up against the only warm steam pipes in the building during study time.

Under the conditions the dwindled down to seven. Sundays the thermometer 38, 40 and 42 degrees above the building. On the Sun Christmas of that year Luther, then Professor Trinity College stood with coat on talking to the children with their hats and coat tapping their feet on the floor warm. The thermometer is registered 38 degrees above.

For four years the college gave their services regularly in but at the end of that time decided to seek new quarters as a feeling in the district that the school should not be used for gloomy services. The Austin Company consented to shelter for the winter in the factory land street. The accomodation consisted of a corner of the shop, and the furniture was more elaborate than planks on saw-horses for benches. Reed organ graced the front room. The Sunday school continued in these quarters after with a natural decrease in membership, until it became so small that it was deemed inadvisable to continue the work until a suitable building was provided. This is promised for the winter.

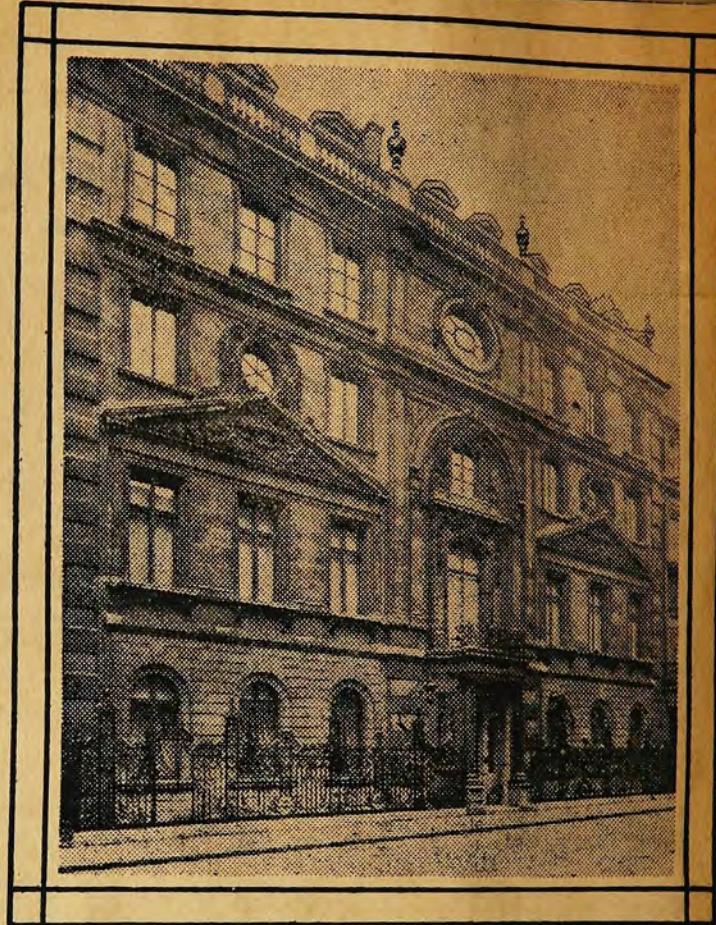
Despite its struggle for existence the school did not confine itself to the boundaries of its own city and in the five years of its existence has contributed \$50 to the mission fund of the Church, and has also saved \$100 toward a building fund. A number of the parents who have been prominently identified with the Sunday school are Amos Reynolds, who has 1 of the infant class ever since the school first opened; Garrett Trinity, '06, of Pittsburgh, in charge of the school two years; Harry G. Barbour, Trinity is now studying in the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore; E. Cameron of the same class now in business in New York; Harry Huet, '06, who is no longer in the school; Ernest C. Biller, '07; Cunningham, '07, and V. Moore, '07, now at the Geological Seminary of New York City. William C. Kimball, '07, of Wisconsin; Paul M. Butterworth, '08, Clarence R. Hardcastle, '08, Ralph L. Hyde, '08, and Paul H. Barbour, '08. During the last year the work has been in charge of Paul Roberts, '08, assisted by Gerald A. Cunningham, '07.

The first real encouragement and promise of assistance to those who have organized and carried on the work came recently when the Archdeaconry, under the direction of Rev. H. L. Bodley of New Britain, purchased a piece of land at Albany avenue and Lenox street, on which a parish house will soon be built. In the recent mass meeting of citizens of that section, who met to consider the building of a church, Bishop Brewster, who presided over the meeting, made reference to the work of the five students in most complimentary terms, telling his hearers that it was to them that the mission work there owed its

Mrs. James Ahern has issued cards of invitation to the marriage reception of her daughter, Miss Angela Beatrice Ahern, and Dr. William Frederick Saybolt, at her home, No. 192 Farmington avenue, Thursday, December 5.

GLADYS MILLS WEDS

HENRY C. PHIPPS.



THE LONDON HOUSE OF THE EARL AND COUNTESS GRANARD.

37 Charles street, Berkeley Square, the house which D. Ogden Mills presented to Lord and Lady Granard (Beatrice Mills, of New York) as a wedding gift, is a very beautiful mansion situated in Mayfair, the chief center of the English social world. The house was originally built by the late Lord Revelstoke, formerly head of the famous Baring's banking house. It cost about \$7,500,000 to complete, and is one of the finest in London.

connection w Granard-Mills Marriage License. ant postmast New York, January 8.—The Earl of

The news first announced Granard and Miss Jane Beatrice Mills, the house of daughter of Ogden Mills of this city, when he went to the City Hall marriage license office person bureau to-day, and obtained a license day he had to be married.

queen of the A dispensation has been granted by their congra Archbishop Farley of New York for

As the wife of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Mills horse the future daughter of D. O. Mills, to the Earl will have the royal carriage of Granard. The marriage will be celebrated by Bishop Cusick on January 14 at half past 3 o'clock at the sions. The residence of the bride's parents, 2 East Sixtieth street. The Earl of Granard is a Catholic and Miss Mills is a Protestant. The present couple will begin housekeeping on \$12,000 a year. Ultimately, of course, their income will be very much greater.

FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

MARRIES THE EIGHTH EARL.

Miss Jane Beatrice Mills Weds Earl of Granard in New York, 1909

A daughter was born in London to day to the Earl and Countess Granard. The mother before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Mills, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

RICH GIFTS FOR MISS M

Rare Jewels and \$100,000 Grandfather Presents of Her Marriage to Earl Yesterday.

Magnificent were the gifts received by Miss Beatrice Mills, who was born in New York. Her grandfather was one of the events of the day displayed at the ceremony which opens in the room where the ceremony was held. There were a number of jewels in the other room, and the elect gift was a diamond ring.

There are large pieces of silver from Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, and from Mrs. William B. Dinsmore a large silver serving dish, a similar piece being sent by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Jr. From Miss Evelyn Burden there is a set of old English hand wrought silver compotes on ebony standards. Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane's gift is a large basket of pierced silver, and from Mrs. Ogden Goelet the bride received a pair of old English silver loving cups. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren sent a large salver of old English silver and from Mr. Ogden Mills Reid there is a set of old English silver compotes.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's gift is a pair of large pierced silver dishes for the centre of the table, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames of Boston, sent a pair of old silver candelabra. From Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Post there is a crystal glass with gold top and from W. O'Donnell Iselin there is a centre-piece of royal Sevres of dark blue and gold.

There are a dozen or more fans of great beauty, some of them mounted with white ostrich feathers on jewelled sticks, and there are several old Spanish fans, beautifully illuminated and with sticks of mother of pearl set with jewels. Among the donors of fans are: Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Iselin and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer.

From Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Jr., there is a set of enamelled desk clocks and from Mr. and Mrs. James B.

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1. NEW DIRECTORS

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April 12, 184-

years old remain

years old remained at home, working on the farm in summer and teaching school winters. In 1860 he entered Williston Academy and was graduated there two years later, the same year entering Yale College. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1866, being a member of the famous "Wilmot Bacon crew," which made a permanent reputation in the college world. In the last year at college and the one following he studied law in

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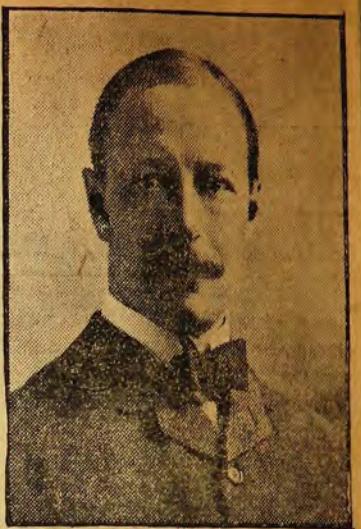
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Corporation
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of Gross, H. Louis R. Cheney
active and interests as he is in his successful
private practice. He was born in this
city November 19, 1864, son of the
late Nathaniel Shipman and Mary
Caroline Robinson Shipman, daughter
of the late David F. Robinson,
president of the Hartford National
Bank. He was educated in the public
schools here, was graduated from the
Hartford Public High School in the
class of '82 and entered Yale that fall.
Graduating from Yale in the class of



Edward B. Bennett,



Arthur L. Shipman.

L. R. CHEVEY DIRECTOR

OF PHOENIX MUTUAL.

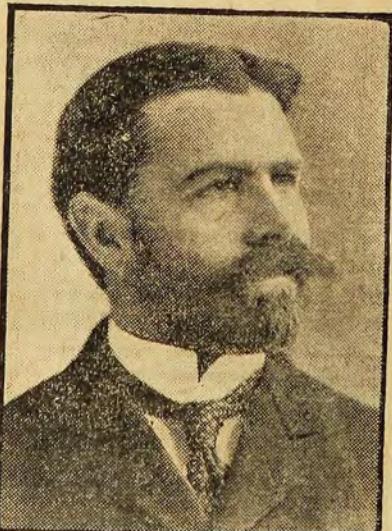
Dec 9, 1890
Chosen Successor to G. H. Day—Tributes to Mr. Day and M. F. Tyler.

At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday, Major Louis R. Cheney was chosen a director to succeed the late George H. Day. His term will expire in 1910.

Ma: Dick 1907

Honors for Former Westfield Boy.

The many Westfield friends of James H. Freeman of Hartford, son of Mrs James P. Freeman, will be pleased to learn of a recent appointment that he has received from the Standard oil company. Mr Freeman has been with the company for nine years and has served as manager of the company in the New Bedford, Providence, Holyoke and Hartford districts. He has been manager of the Hartford district for $3\frac{1}{2}$ years and by his faithfulness and enterprise has greatly increased the sales of the company in that locality. He was informed last week that he had been selected by the company to go to China and have charge of the Standard oil business in the Chinese empire. The offer carries with it a handsome salary and three months' vacation every third year with expenses paid for himself and family and the use of an automobile and yacht for traveling to the different towns and cities in China. The offer is a flattering one and while Mr Freeman has not accepted the appointment his friends have advised him to do so, and it is probable that he will give his decision to the company this week. If he accepts he will start for his new field about the first of January. If he goes to China he will sign a contract for 10 years. He will be stationed in Shanghai. About half of the year will be passed in traveling about the empire looking after the interests of the business.



Louis B. Cheney

NEARLY 90 YEARS OLD.

Dec 1907

Samuel Isaac Tuttle, Only Survivor of Family of Samuel Tuttle, Founder

of Grindstone Trade. *1908*

Born Dec 16 1802 died Jan 1908

The old-time business location at the corner of Main and Windsor streets, which was expected to be the site of a new Fourth church a few years ago, has been in the possession of the Tuttle family, in this city, for 100 years. The corner has long been a memorable one, not only on account of its old mercantile relationships, but also, because of the family associations. The store, which is still standing, was built by Samuel Tuttle in 1815, who founded the trade in grindstones in this locality at that period. He also conducted a grocery and feed business, which was carried on long after his death by his sons. He was one of the original traders in gypsum, which was used as a fertilizer in his time. The grindstone trade was kept up for 80 odd years, evidence of the old business being visible after the beginning of the twentieth century, even.

Samuel Tuttle was an old-fashioned churchman and believed in having his family follow in his footsteps. His four sons and daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Tuttle, who became the first wife of Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, were baptised and confirmed in Christ church. His sons were Miles A., William Frederick, Samuel Isaac and Reuel Hotchkiss Tuttle. Of the number, Samuel I. Tuttle, who was born December 16, 1819, is the only survivor. The sons, with the exception of Reuel H. Tuttle, engaged in business with the founder, and kept it up until a few years ago. Miles A. Tuttle, who was born in Hartford, December 21, 1802, died in Paris, October 26, 1858, while on a visit in the French capitol. The news of his illness was received here and Dr. Russell and Samuel I. Tuttle started immediately with the hope of reaching him and bringing him back in safety. When they arrived in Paris they found that he had died and that his remains had been sent to the United States. The two ships had passed in mid-ocean.

Miles A. Tuttle was a man of great influence. He was a director of the Aetna Insurance company and of the Farmers and Mechanics' bank. He was a benefactor of the Hartford hospital and of the Retreat for the Insane. He belonged to the Governor's Foot Guard and lived in bachelor quarters. His interest in Trinity college was voiced by the Tuttle prize, which he founded.

After his death the business at the Main and Windsor street corner was managed by William F. and Samuel I. Tuttle. The former was born, April 8, 1812, and died here February 22, 1895. He was also a director in the Farmers and Mechanics' bank and a liberal supporter of Christ church. William F. and Samuel I. Tuttle married sisters, the wife of the former being Sarah Ramsey and of the latter Louise Ramsey. Mrs. Samuel I. Tuttle was married in 1842 and died March 22, 1899, after a long and felicitous marital life. Her golden wedding was celebrated in 1892. The only surviving sister of Mrs. Samuel I. Tuttle is Mrs. James M. Loomis of Holcomb street, who was Mary Ramsey at the time of her marriage. She is now 84 years of age. She lives next door to Samuel I. Tuttle, who is the

only one left of the children of Samuel Tuttle, founder of the old grindstone trade here.

Samuel I. Tuttle is a grand old representative of Hartford's ancient fam-

ily in Christ at the same ah Elizabeth ere May 11, e of Dr. Russiere, July 16, only one left member of the under Thomas Mexican war, nd cherished of Connecti- his life. Dur- career in this was on Trum- arich and Al- gure on the rd is remem- pleasure by ted with him. all of whom christ church. im. Tuttle of aldo Johnson

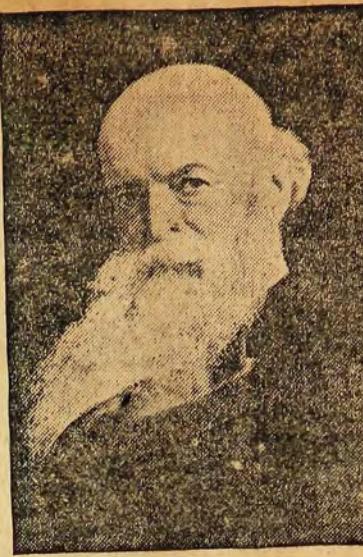
The daugh- at his home Tuttle gave of years ago. the corner of s passed into Tuttle, daugh- Tuttle, who ownership.

, who died in

Windsor in 1887, graduated from Trinity college in 1846 in the class with

WILLIAM J. ROLFE, THE SHAKESPEARE

SCHOLAR and critic, passed his 80th anniversary yesterday at his home in Cambridge, where for half that time he has led the life of a man of letters, after a score of years spent in teaching. Dr Rolfe made an impression in his early work as headmaster successively of the high schools of Dorchester, Lawrence, Salem and Cambridge by the large attention he gave to teaching the English language through its literature; and when he left that profession he entered on valuable service in fitting for school use and family reading the plays of Shakespeare; of all the single-volume editions his is no doubt the best; its notes of elucidation and of appreciation from others are well chosen. The evidence of a fine nature is very clear in these editions, as also in all that Dr Rolfe puts his hand to. All that is known of Shakespeare is in his Life, and his "Shakespeare the Boy" is delightful; his other literary work includes editions of select poems of the Brownings, Tennyson, Milton, Wordsworth and others, and he has conducted Shakespeariana for several literary journals. Harvard and Amherst gave him the degree of A. M., and the latter, where he studied for three years, also bestowed the Litt. D. upon him. Now he is passing a sunny old age, still active and writing, and with friends among lettered society here and abroad, and his three sons, Harvard graduates, are honorably placed, the eldest being Prof John C. Rolfe of the university of Pennsylvania; the second, George William Rolfe, is instructor in the institute of technology. The third, Charles, is a lawyer in Boston, and married a granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson; they make their home with Dr Rolfe and have a little daughter who brightens life for him.



SAMUEL I. TUTTLE.

Dec 10. 1907

BREED—In this city, May 3, 1920,
a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr.
and Mrs. James O. Breed of No. 139
Edgewood street.

SUFFIELD 22/2/1907
Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Kennedy
 are receiving congratulations upon
 the birth of a daughter, born Monday
 evening.

MASON-KENNEDY—In this city, Wednesday, December 11, 1907, Mabel Ward Mason and Rev. Daniel Rolfe Kennedy Jr., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Cecil Mason, 632 Prospect Avenue.

Miss Mabel Ward Mason and Rev. Daniel Rolfe Kennedy, jr., a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary in the class of 1905, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William C. Mason, No. 632 Prospect avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. The bride was dressed in white silk, trimmed with duchesse lace, and she carried white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Edna Harbour Mason, sister of the bride, wore a dress of white crepe de chine and carried carnations. The best man was Professor Leronde Woodruff of Yale University. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played before the ceremony and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at its conclusion. The decorations of the house were American Beauty roses and Southern smilax. There were many handsome presents. Only relatives and intimate friends were present, the guests from out of town including people from New York, Boston, Newark, N. J., and New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left on a wedding trip and upon their return they will live at Needham, Mass., where Mr. Kennedy is pastor of the Congregational Church.

First Church Extends a Call to the

**Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy of
 Needham, Mass.**

Suffield, February 17.—A special meeting of the First Ecclesiastical society of the First Congregational church was held at the church Saturday at 2 o'clock, to consider the calling of a new pastor. A small gathering was present, owing to the inclemency of the weather. The Hon. George F. Kendall was appointed moderator and A. Benton Crane was chosen clerk of the meeting. A unanimous call was extended the Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy of Needham, Mass., who had supplied the pulpit here on two different Sundays, and who was well liked by the congregation in general. The call provides for a salary of \$1,200, and the use of the new parsonage which was built last summer and has never been used. A committee was elected consisting of Willis E. Russell, Samuel J. Colter and Dwight S. Fuller, to carry out the arrangements and have a settled pastor as soon as possible. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy was married about two months ago to the daughter of the late W. C. Mason of Hartford. He is a graduate of the Hartford Theological seminary and was ordained in 1905. Since then he has preached at the First Congregational church in Needham, where he is well liked by his parishioners.

SUFFIELD.

**Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr., of
 Needham, Accepts Call to the
 Pastorate of the First Congregational
 Church and Will Begin His Duties
 on the Second Sunday in April.**

The attendants at the First Congregational church at Suffield are very much pleased that a favorable reply has been received to the unanimous call given three weeks since to Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr., of Needham, to become the pastor. Rev. Mr. Kennedy had preached on two occasions and after the second Sunday was invited to take charge of the church.

He was born at Savannah, Georgia, June 16th, 1880, and in 1895 went to New York, where he prepared for college. He entered Syracuse university in 1898, and was graduated in the Hartford raduating in to Needham lical Congre- he has since 11, 1907, he bel Mason of ie late W. C.

come to this 0 a year and sonage. The t a pastor from pneu- odale on May a dissenting nd Mrs. Ken- in April, t he will be-

e sent to the A. B. Crane, was as fol-

ongregational

task for me hind to sever ish and with come so dear and prayer- work here ered in Suff- ed your cor- ngregational ecome their

you in the real sense, and not in any technical meaning of the word, 'pastor.' No one man can do all the work, neither shall I expect the church to do it all. It must be a congenial, harmonious and mutual effort, and this, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. I hope to guide you, one and all, into more aggressive Christian labor. That will be the theme of our work together. If agreeable, we shall begin our co-labor on the second Sunday of April next.

"Yours very sincerely,
 Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr."

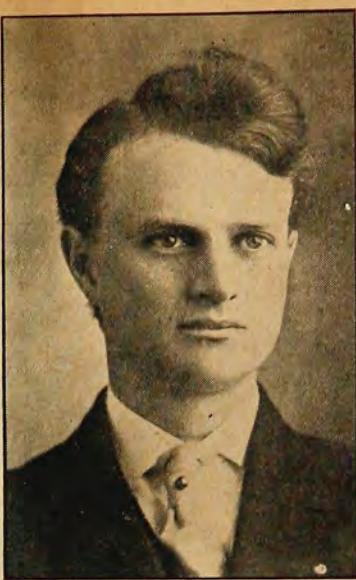
Dec 11. Penfield-Beers 1907

Miss Elsie May Beers and Howard H. Penfield were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beers, No. 279 Capitol avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles S. Bodwell of New Haven, a cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Edith Strople, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Robert Jones of Southington, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore white silk princesse and the matron of honor white silk over blue silk. R. A. Lawson played the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony. Among those who were present were guests from a number of places in this state and from Ohio. There were many wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Penfield left on a wedding trip and upon their return they will live at No. 11 Earle street.

Miss Cora May Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Maple Hill, was married Wednesday evening to James Otis Breed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Breed of this city. After a trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Breed will make their home at No. 25 Baltimore street.

BREED—In this city, March 18, 1909, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Breed of 25 Balti- more street.

GEORGE BREED—In this city, May 4, 1913, a son, George Shellington, to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Breed, 139 Edgewood street.



REV. DANIEL R. KENNEDY, JR.
 Who Has Accepted a Call to the First Congregational Church.

DECEMBER 12, 1907.

PROSPECT ST. PROPERTY.

History of Old House.

The house is one of the landmarks of Hartford. It formerly stood at the corner of State House square (now Central Row) and Prospect street, directly opposite Parsons's theater. The precise date of its erection is somewhat uncertain. There is reason to think, however, that it was built some time before 1800, and that, possibly, its foundations were laid about 1790. In 1822 Jonathan Ramsey, who was a well-known merchant in this city in his time, became the owner of the house and made it his home. He bought it of Henry Seymour. The place became known as "the Ramsey house," a title which attached to it long after the worthy citizen, for whom it was named, had ceased to have a proprietary interest in it. In 1829 Mr. Ramsey sold the house and the land on which it stood, to Henry L. Ellsworth. By this purchase Mr. Ellsworth became the owner of a block of land that had a frontage on State House square of 90 feet, extending from Prospect street west, and running back about 118 feet. Mr. Ellsworth moved the Ramsey house to its present location on Prospect street, and cleared the site for the buildings which he erected.

The Connecticut River Banking company leased the east store at Prospect street corner for its banking house in the year 1829. In October of that year the directors of the bank appointed a committee, consisting of Eliphalet Averill, William H. Imlay and Roswell Bartholomew, to lease the premises from Mr. Ellsworth. Shortly afterwards, say a year or so, the bank bought the building it had leased, and still owns it. The bank subsequently, in 1878, enlarged the building to its present dimensions, and it became known as the Brower House. Directly west of the Connecticut River bank was located for years the Clinton House lunch that was famous in its day, and which was started by George Earle, who, in disposing of his interests in Hartford, preparatory to his going to New York, sold it to William L. Wood, who transferred it to Albert Keeney. He was the last proprietor of the Clinton lunch. Mr. Keeney transferred the property to the Society for Savings, and by the latter it was sold to the Connecticut River bank, giving the bank a frontage on Central Row of 40 feet. The remaining parts of the Ellsworth property were sold to the Burnham estate and to the late Gurdon Fox. Jacob Lyon now owns one of the buildings erected by Mr. Ellsworth.

The lot on which the Ramsey house now stands was sold February 17, 1830, by Mr. Ellsworth to Chief Justice Thomas S. Williams. In March, 1833, Gurdon Fox sold to the chief justice a piece of land at the rear of the Ramsey house lot, and which is described as being bounded on the west side by the east wall "of a small brick building containing the machinery and apparatus of Mr. Canfield's horse-power printing press."

The property purchased by THE TIMES, together with that of the Connecticut Humane society on the south, was bequeathed by Chief Justice Williams to the late Major John C. Parsons. Colonel Francis Parsons, who succeeded to his father's estate, sold the Ramsey house property to the Connecticut River Banking company, which sold it to THE TIMES.

It was wild

Dec 11 Collins-Pucci. 1907
A home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pucci, No. 254 Albany avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara May Pucci, to Charles E. Collins. The bride was dressed in white silk, trimmed with white lace and she carried lilles-of-the-valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. W. French, an aunt of the bride, who was dressed in white silk over pink and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by his uncle, Joseph Moran of Meriden. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Collins received many handsome presents including a complete set of silver from his associates at the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing company. The wedding was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and family, of Rocky Hill and other relatives and friends from Meriden, New Haven, Derby, Hartford, New York, Petersburg, Va., and Baltimore, Md. A supper was served after which the bride and groom left on the evening train for a trip through the south. They will return about January 1.

The evening was closed by an enjoyable entertainment. R. F. Pucci, a brother of the bride, who is

DECEMBER 11, 1907

THE SHAW-CURTIS WEDDING

Ceremony at Chestnut Hill Unites Two Prominent Families

A wedding today in which many people are interested was that of Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw (Mary Saltonstall) of Chestnut Hill, and John Sillsbee Curtis of Spruce street, this city, the son of Mrs. Hall Curtis, and whose father, the late Dr. Hall Curtis, was one of Boston's prominent citizens. The bridegroom is well-known in the real estate business in this city. He is a member of the Somerset, the Tennis and Racquet, the Myopia Hunt and the Eastern Yacht clubs.

The wedding, which took place at half-past twelve o'clock this noon, at the home of the bride, was a quiet affair, with only members of the two interested families and relatives present, and it was without effort at special decorations, and lacked the music which marks so many weddings, all because of the desire on the part of Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Curtis to have it as simple as possible in all its arrangements.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Hale, minister of the Chestnut Hill Unitarian Church. The bride wore a becoming gown of black velvet combined with rich white lace, and a black hat with white ostrich plume was worn. There were no attendant bridesmaids. Mr. Curtis's attendant best man was Gordon Dexter of Beacon street. Mrs. Shaw's son, Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, gave her in marriage. The few present offered their congratulations so informally that the services of ushers were unnecessary. A wedding breakfast followed the little reception.

The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Hall Curtis, the mother of the bridegroom, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heaton (Frances Curtis), Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Louis Agassiz Shaw, the son of the bride; Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, who before her marriage was Miss Naneen Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno (Pauline Shaw) and Mrs. Gordon Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are to make their home at Chestnut Hill.

Rome, October 10.—The Pope has granted a dispensation permitting the marriage of Princess Marie Bonaparte, who is a Catholic, to Prince George of Greece, who is a member of the Orthodox Greek church, on the condition which is to be set forth in a signed document, that any children resulting from the union shall be brought up as Catholics.

PRINCE GEORGE'S MARRIAGE.

Civil Ceremony Took Place on Tuesday in Paris.

Paris, November 22.—The civil marriage of Prince George of Greece, second son of the king of Greece, and high commissioner for the powers in Crete and Princess Marie Bonaparte, took place at the Mairie, at Passy, yesterday. Strict privacy was observed.

The ceremony was purely a formality, and does not change the status of the contracting parties, as the Greek church does not recognize the validity of a civil marriage.

Princess Marie's Costly Austrian Trousseau.

The trousseau of Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece will be celebrated next month, has been put on exhibition and has set all Paris discussing. Such a magnificent display of feminine finery had not been seen in Paris since the advent of the third republic. There are 65 different costumes complete, a dozen hats, a profusion of costly furs and sables, acres of linen and piles of dainty lingerie. The lingerie alone cost \$80,000, the beautiful skirts and other garments which the bride will wear on her wedding day attracting especial attention. The princess has been the subject of much criticism by Parisians because the entire trousseau was bought at a single house, and that not a French, but an Austrian house.

Athens, December 12.—With the splendid rites of the Greek church, the religious ceremony uniting in marriage Prince George of Greece, second son of the King of Greece, and Princess Marie Bonaparte, was performed at the cathedral here to-day, in the presence of the king and queen of Greece, a gathering of high state dignitaries and the members of the diplomatic corps. The civil marriage ceremony took place in France, November 21. The archbishop of Athens assisted by five bishops, officiated at the religious ceremony.

All of Athens is celebrating the happy event. Upon returning to the palace after the ceremonies the bride and groom received the members of the cabinet and the diplomats in Athens, who offered their congratulations.

MARTIN WELLES CHOSEN.

Elected Vice-President of the Connecticut River Banking Company.

Dec

1907.

Martin Welles, who has recently located in Hartford after a year and a half spent in foreign travel was elected a director and vice-president of the Connecticut River Banking company at a meeting of the directors Monday.

Mr. Welles is a son of Roger Welles who was practicing attorney in Hart-

ford for about forty years and well-known to the older residents.

He is a graduate of the Hartford Public high school, class of 1878, of Yale college, class of 1882, and of Columbia University Law School of Washington, D. C. in 1886. He was connected with the Title Guarantee and Trust company of New York until 1892, when he was elected assistant secretary and subsequently treasurer and a vice-president of the Bond and Mortgage Guaranty company, a branch of the before mentioned company.

During this time he resided at Westfield, N. J., where he was president of the Board of Education and the first mayor of said town.

His father was also a graduate of Yale, class of 1851. His grandfather was Roger Welles and his great grandfather General Roger Welles served in the War of the Revolution. His wife was a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Fenton of the Fourth Congregational church of this city, who served that church before the War of the Rebellion.

Lieutenant-Commander Roger Welles of the United States navy, now stationed at the Boston navy yard; E. Stanley Welles of Newington and Lemuel A. Welles, Yale '93, a lawyer in New York city, are brothers.

McKeown-Robinson.

Miss Laura Way Robinson and James Alexander McKeown, jr., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd. It was a small but a very pretty affair. Rev. George T. Linsley, the rector, officiated, assisted by the choir of which the bride is a member. The bride was given away by her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Cornwell. Following the church ceremony a very small reception was held at No. 61 Windsor avenue, the home of Mrs. Cornwell, with whom the bride has made her home. The bride's dress was white louise over silk, with veil and orange blossoms, her bouquet being bride roses and maiden hair ferns. Miss Georgia A. McKeown, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Her gown was blue silk mulle and she wore a blue picture hat, carrying red carnations. There were no bridesmaids. W. Leroy Ulrich was best man, and Henry R. Burr and E. B. Bliss were the ushers. A large number of very pretty and useful presents were received, among them being a large rug from the bridegroom's associates at the Travelers Insurance Company, where the bride was also employed. The young women in her department gave her an attractive water color painting. She was also remembered by the church choir, and the bridegroom's friends among the ushers at the First Baptist Church, with whom he is connected, sent a handsome picture. Mr. and Mrs. McKeown will reside at No. 59 Lincoln street and will be at home after January 1.

Theater

CAREER OF MARY GARDEN

Wonderful Story of Former Chicopee Girl Who Became the Idol of Parisian Opera Goers and is Duplicating Her Triumphs in This Country

There are many people in Chicopee who remember the little Garden girl who lived there some 15 years ago because of their remarkably sweet voices and especially because of their beauty as children. The most striking one of them was the youngest Mary Garden, who has now attained the highest pinnacle of success as an opera singer. Even in her childhood Mary Garden was picked for a musical career, but hardly any of her neighbors in Chicopee dreamed of the musical heights to which the daughter of the Scotch mill worker would rise. The Garden family moved to Chicago some years ago, where Mary's voice attracted attention in the church choir where she was singing and she was sent to Paris to perfect her voice. Her career in the French capital reads like a romance and is graphically described by an American magazine writer as follows:

There is still romance left in the world, and a share of it falls to the life of the stage, when, from the land of nowhere, there suddenly emerges figure whose career is from that moment a part and parcel of the world's knowledge.

One night in 1900 Charpentier's "Louise" was in performance at the Paris Opera Comique. The prima donna, ill when she went on, kept up until the fall of the curtain on the second act.

In the audience was a girl who was to make her debut three months later as Michaela in Carmen. When the curtain went up again she was the new Louise. It was Miss Mary Garden, of Chicago, whom none knew or had ever heard of, a recluse from the nowhere-land, who stepped out for her sudden, unexpected debut without rehearsal in the third act of a new opera. She had never sung with an orchestra before, she had never studied the action or stage business of the opera, of which she knew only the music. But if her chance had come in the last way she would have chosen it; there was to her mind no alternative to the venture, so she took it.

Three years before, Miss Garden



MARY GARDEN.

[Celebrated opera singer who will be a soloist in music festival Friday night.]

Emotion one must always have, but that is not nervousness. One must be master of what one does, and nervousness never brings that. What I love is the creation of new roles, and not the assumption of threadbare ones, should like to be always creating."

In appearance her photographs give an adequate idea of her, except the changing expression of her face, a thing that no camera has learned to reflect, and, an equally impossible thing to the photographer's art, coloring. She has dark blue eyes, sometimes almost black in the reflection of the footlights, and brown hair in bronze shades in it.

For two years she was a pupil of Trabolda, and then she studied under Chevalier and Fugere. She sang in Charpentier's "Louise" for 200 nights in Paris, after taking up the role in the place of a prima donna taken suddenly ill. Her debut in this country was made in 1907 in "Thais." Melisande in Debussy's "Peleas and Melisande" followed, but these were eclipsed by Miss Garden's impersonation of Salome in the Strauss opera. Carmen is one of her most brilliant roles.



GOLDEN WEDDING.

Dec 17 — 1907

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker Receive
Their Friends.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, No. 50 Highland street, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The ladies who assisted were Mrs. Leverett Brainard, Mrs. Jacob Knous, Mrs. W. L. Squire of Meriden, Mrs. E. P. Parker, Miss Dennis, Miss Browne, Mrs. W. D. Hubbard, Mrs. W. H. Deming, Mrs. Charles Shepard and Mrs. Charles M. Glazier. Guests were present from New York, Brooklyn, New Haven, Springfield, Boston, Monson and Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married in Colchester, which was then the home of both of them, by Rev. Lucius Curtis, December 17, 1857. Mrs. Baker was then Miss Mary A. Smith, daughter of Deacon Thomas H. Smith, one of the best known citizens of the place. Among those at the wedding were the late Leverett Brainard, then of Colchester, and the late Charles H. Smith, then of Lyme, both subsequently prominent citizens of Hartford. The only guest at the wedding who now survives is A. T. Pettis, who has retired from business and now lives in Paris. Mr. Baker removed to Hartford in 1857 and began in the carpet business, but in 1862 he entered the service of the City Fire Insurance Company as its secretary and he continued with the company until 1866, when he established the insurance agency with which his name has been so long associated.

Dec. 1907
The Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Perkins, No. 55 Forest street, this being the opening of the local Hartford meetings. The address of the afternoon was on "Dutch New York," by Mrs. Frances Bergen Kelly of New York, who, besides being of Dutch ancestry, has made a special study of the Dutch regime. Mrs. Kelly gave a talk on the old Dutch customs and the New York of that time as compared with the present great city. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views of Holland, of Hendrick Hudson and his ship and of the old and modern New York. After the address the chairman of the year book committee, Mrs. John M. Holcombe, presented to Miss Mary K. Talcott, the well known genealogist, a copy of the year book bound in the finest red leather obtainable, the work being done by Miss Florence Foote, head of the Nordoff Bindery. The cover was ornamented with plain colonial lines in gilt, with Miss Talcott's initials in gilt on the inside. On a special page was the following inscription:

"Register of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

"Affectionately presented to Mary Kingsbury Talcott by the members of the Year Book Committee as an expression of their cordial appreciation of her able, untiring and accurate research which contributed largely to the success of the work and to its permanent value in the annals of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America."

This inscription was signed by the members of the year book committee which consists of Mrs. John M. Holcombe, chairman, Miss Mary E. Beach, Mrs. Charles A. White, Mrs. Williston Walker, Mrs. Arthur Perkins and Mrs. Charles E. Gross.

TREASURER CHAPIN MARRIED.

Dec 18 — 1907
The Bride Miss Marion Sigourney
Murlless of Rockyville, Ct.

Miss Marion Sigourney Murlless, daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert B. Murlless of Davis avenue, Rockville, Ct., and Arthur Beebe Chapin of Holyoke were married at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. Promptly at 1 o'clock the bridal party, the bride on the arm of her father, entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march as played by Prof William C. Hammond, organist of the Second Congregational church, Holyoke. The room was elaborately decorated with southern smilax, holly, palms and cut flowers. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Murlless and Miss Gertrude Lloyd of Hartford as maidens, and the groom's best man was William F. Whiting, Jr., of Holyoke. The bride was attired in a gown of white chiffon trimmed with duchess point lace and wore a bride's veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maidens were handsomely gowned in white chiffon and carried Killarney roses. The officiating clergymen were Rev Charles E. McKinley, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, and Rev Dr E. A. Reed of the Second Congregational church of Holyoke.

The reception which followed proved a charming affair, the bride and groom receiving their guests, and were assisted by Mr and Mrs Herbert B. Murlless, parents of the bride; Mr and Mrs E. W. Chapin of Holyoke, parents of the groom; Miss Katherine Murlless, Miss Gertrude Lloyd and William F. Whiting. The wedding presents included a rich collection of costly silver, china and cut glass. The bride and groom left on the 4.25 train for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at the Cambridge, Beacon street, Boston.

A large party from Holyoke went to Rockville on the trolley parlor car "Rockrimmon." Guests from out of town included the following: Mr and Mrs E. W. Chapin, the Misses Chapin, Prof and Mrs William C. Hammond, Rev Dr Reed, Mr and Mrs William Whiting and family, Mr and Mrs Fred Webber, Mr and Mrs Daniel Murlless, Mr and Mrs Charles S. Murlless, Miss Maud Murlless and Mr and Mrs Henry C. Warnock of Holyoke, Mr and Mrs George D. Holbrook of Springfield, Mr and Mrs Merrill of Summit, N. J., Mr and Mrs John L. Mather, Mrs Mary D. Childs, Mrs Mary Crofts of Northampton, Mrs Wallace C. Johnson of Niagara, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Frederick Murlless of Windsor Locks.

The bride is well known in musical circles, having sung before large audiences in Rockville, Hartford, Holyoke and other cities. She has been soprano soloist at the Second Congregational church at Holyoke for the past few years. Before going

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 1907.

Miss Emma E. Thrasher of the technical high school faculty was married last evening to Louis Sherman Johnson of Hartford. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 56 Bay street, Rev Newton M. Hall officiating. Mr and Mrs Johnson will live at 56 Bay street for the present, and will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays after January 15. Mrs Johnson will remain in the high school till the end of the present school year. Mr Johnson is in the insurance business in Hartford.

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SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1907.
PRETTY CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

**Many Society People Attend Nuptials
of Miss Grace G. Newell and Austin
M. Harmon, Princeton Instructor.**

An unusually pretty Christmas home wedding took place last evening, when Miss Grace Gardner Newell, daughter of William Chandler Newell of 103 Bowdoin street, was married to Austin Morris Harmon of Brockport, N. Y., an instructor at Princeton university. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev Dr F. L. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Congregational church, 150 guests, inc friends and were those of princess pine a beautiful set the bride and satin empire g lace, was worn caught up with ried a shower ley and maid M. Holbrook, an empire go trimmed with bouquet of Ro toe. The bride Newell and M. of the bride, ter of the g Bowles, cousin gowns of whi each wore a and carried a with big red Lester Harris Sweeny, the li George Bliss H was best man Harmon, also Percy W. Da Philharmonic o music as the us and matron of honor, preceding the bride, came down the stars. Reaching the hall, the bride was met by her father, with whom she proceeded, following her attendants through an aisle of ropes of princess pine to a bower of palms, holly and Christmas greenery, in which was a dash of the deep red of carnations. Here Rev Dr Goodspeed performed the Episcopal service.

A reception to the guests present followed the ceremony. The dining-room decorations were Christmassy, too. Holiday green was about the room and in the center of the table was a large bouquet of deep red carnations, and a red shade was on each of the candles. Alexander Hughes catered. Mr and Mrs Harmon left for a wedding trip, during which they will visit Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and other places in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. They will make their home in Princeton, N. J., where Mr Harmon is preceptor. He is a graduate of Williams college in the class of 1902. After postgraduate work at Yale he went abroad for study, spending

six years in Windsor, December 24.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley of Cortland, N. Y., ton, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Mae Garrison, to Carlos Hollister Goslee of Windsor.

The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 4 Graham avenue, Cortland, this evening at 8 p. m. Mr. Goslee is a well-known and popular young man of Windsor and is engaged in the insurance business in Hartford.



Mrs. Caroline Chapman.

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

(Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Mail Matter)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1907

The wedding of Arthur K. Peck, the lecturer, and Miss Mina Elliot Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tenney will take place this evening at Littleton. The best man is Alonzo D. Peck of this city, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers are Van Courtland Lawrence, Harry H. Peck, William Hancock White, Henry Ward Bird, Charles E. Nott, all Boston men, and Frank E. Tenney of Hartford.

**Stewart Hyde Goes to Almshouse Af-
ter Spending \$85,000 on Rac-
ing Horses.**

New York, December 23.—Stewart Hyde, a grandson of the late Isaac Hyde, president of the Shoe and Leather bank of this city, having spent in less than ten years \$85,000 left to him by his father, has been admitted to the poor farm at Hempstead, L. I., and will eat his Christmas dinner in that asylum for the unfortunate.

Unsuccessful ownership of trotting and running horses accounts, say members of Hyde's family, for his decline from comfortable financial circumstances to the direst poverty.

His wife, who is a daughter of J. Morris Gardner, for several years lived with her father. There also lives Hyde's child.

The latest member of the colony at the poor farm has two brothers, one of whom, Isaac Hyde of Brooklyn, is said to prosper financially. The other brother is Howard Hyde. Members of the family have for years been prominent in the leather industry in New York.

Stewart Hyde at the death of his father, John Hyde, inherited \$85,000. Through subsequent bequests from other members of his family this sum was increased. He always liked trotting horses, and after getting his money invested a large part of it in a stable of trotters. He traveled the grand circuit, but won few prizes.

WOMAN OF '96 IS

ABLE TO MAKE CALLS.

**Mrs. Caroline Chapman Celebrates Her
Birthday Today.**

(Special to The Courant.)

Glastonbury, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Caroline Chapman celebrates her 96th birthday tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mr. Frank W. McLean, in South Glastonbury. Mrs. Chapman is still vigorous and in full possession of her faculties. She assists in the housework and is able to go about the neighborhood calling when she feels so disposed.

Mrs. Chapman has been married twice, her first husband being William Pease. By her first husband she has six children living: William W. Pease of Middletown, Aaron Pease of Vernon, Mrs. Caroline Keeney of Manchester, Mrs. Martha Ashton of Middletown and Mrs. Sarah Chapman of South Glastonbury. Her second husband was Samuel Chapman. By this union there is one daughter, Mrs. Frank W. McLean of South Glastonbury with whom Mrs. Chapman makes her home.

Mrs. Chapman has lost two children by death. She has eleven living grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, the latter being Merrill Hartshorn of Belfast, Me.

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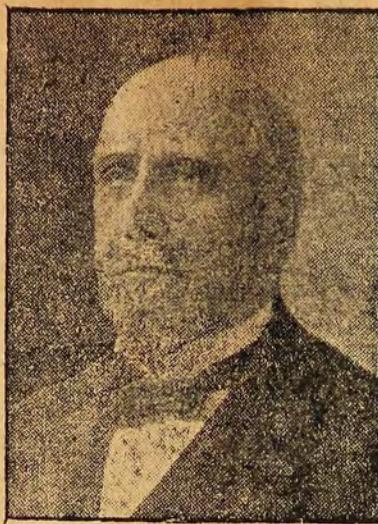
The Hon. Theodore M. Maltbie, ex-
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John R. Buck and the late Hon. Wil-
liam C. Case were later eminent con-
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came clerk of the superior
court in Hartford county be-
fore the Civil War. Judge Nichols
was promoted to the judgeship in the
Hartford probate district in 1861, hold-
ing the office for three years. He
then resumed the practice of his pro-
fession and continued in that field un-
til 1867, when he became general
agent, and afterwards secretary, of

DEWEY RENTS HIS HOUSE.

Admiral Wanted a Larger Dining-Room.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Admiral George Dewey has rented the Dewey house at No. 1747 Rhode Island avenue, which the people of the United States presented to him on his return from Manila at the conclusion of the Spanish War. The admiral and Mrs. Dewey really gave up this home last spring when they removed to the Hazen house, where Mrs. Dewey lived as Mrs. Hazen before her marriage to the admiral.

Their reason for giving up the Rhode Island avenue house is that it is too small. The admiral and his wife propose to take a more prominent part in the social life of the capital from now on, and as dinner-giving is to be a big feature of their entertainments, they wanted a larger dining-room than that in the Rhode Island residence.



JUDGE JAMES NICHOLS.
Who Is 77 Years Old To-morrow.

international, Harry A. Smith, is the son-in-law of Judge Nichols. Mrs. Smith, who was married December 24, 1890,

ADMIRAL DEWEY NOW 70.

Washington, December 26.—Admiral George Dewey is 70 years old today. He is in splendid health and robust in physique. As is his custom he spent the morning at his office, with the exception of an hour when he attended a meeting of the Naval Relief association, of which he is president. Numerous officers of the navy and army and other friends called on him at his office and later at his home.

Among the admiral's callers to-day were a number of those who attended the birthday dinner last week, at which President Roosevelt was present, and which was advanced in date

The Hartford Courant.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 27, 1907.

Admiral George Dewey reappears in the newspapers on his birthdays, even if his other days attract little attention. He was 70 years old yesterday; and the report is that he is in fine health and that his natural strength has not abated. It appears that he has some routine duties in Wash-

The Admiral.

(Washington Star.) 1907

Admiral Dewey celebrating his 70th birthday in good health and high spirits, and looking as young and strong as when he landed home from Manila eight years ago, is a figure in our national life appreciated by all. His achievements have been extraordinary, and his fame his safe. His training under the great Farragut fitted him for big things, and at last his opportunity presented itself. When the hour struck, the man was there. So will it ever be. Though not so much in the limelight now, Admiral Dewey is still a most valuable factor in our naval equation. His advice is weighty and he gives his time to

Although Admiral George Dewey has not for some time been engaged in such a way as to greatly impress his personality on events the celebration of his 70th birthday shows that

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will remain in Washington until the early part of July, at which time they will go to Richfield Springs for the summer. They have just completed the interior improvements of their home, on K street, transforming it into one of the most attractive in Washington. The house they occupy was built for Mrs. Dewey as a gift from her late father, Washington McLean, on the occasion of her first marriage, and always has been identified with the most interesting social history of the capital. On the death of General Hazen his young widow returned to her mother's house, renting her present home first to General and Mrs. W. F. Draper, later to Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, and then to Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock. An incident with each of these tenants was a large and brilliant wedding of a daughter of the house. Miss Draper became Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Miss Alger, Mrs. Frederick Pike, and Miss Hitchcock. Mrs. W. H. Sims, all from this home, will be December 26.

WILLIAM D. ELY OLDEST
LIVING YALE GRADUATE.
Dec 26 — 1807
Former Hartford Man was a Member
of the Class of 1836.

Died June 1906

William Davis Ely, at one time a resident of this city, is now the oldest living Yale graduate, in the sense of having been graduated at an earlier date than any man now living. This title comes to him through the death of John Hustis of the class of 1833. Mr. Ely, who is 92 years old, having been born June 16, 1815, was a member of the class of 1836. Two other Yale graduates are older in years than Mr. Ely, George T. Spencer of Cornning, N. Y., of the class of 1837, who was born November 6, 1814, and Chester Dutton of Concordia, Kans., of the class of 1839, who was born March 14, 1814. Mr. Dutton is the oldest in years of all Yale graduates living, although he was not graduated until three years later than Mr. Ely.

Back in the hard times following the panic of 1893 Mrs. Bradley Martin gave a magnificent fancy-dress ball which in garish splendor and expense surpassed anything of the kind known before in New York. It aroused a storm of public criticism, chiefly because held just when so many people were out of work and suffering for lack of the barest necessities of life. The \$100,000 ball given last week at Philadelphia by James W. Paul, Jr., to mark the coming out of his daughter, is meeting a somewhat similar reception for the same reason. But such ex-

A wealthy citizen of Philadelphia gave a coming-out ball for one of his daughters last evening, upon which he is said to have expended \$100,000. There were \$35,000 worth of flowers, 500 live butterflies of gorgeous color from Brazil and India, and other things never seen at a Philadelphia ball before. Now if this thing had been done by Mr. Harriman or Mr. Rockefeller, or anybody who might be classed as a "wealthy malefactor," there would be ground for criticizing the expenditure by those who like to claim that our new millionaires are very reckless and extravagant in spending their money—which is not often the case. But Mr. Paul, the gentleman who paid the bills for this ball, is a broker who inherited his wealth, and who belongs to an old Philadelphia family, of which Mrs. John Jacob Astor of New York is a member. Did he do right or wrong in spending so much money in this manner? Workingmen surely cannot complain of him, because a good many thousands were spent in transforming the ballroom into a replica of a French garden, and the \$35,000 spent for flowers pays for a great deal of labor. Mr. Paul would have conferred no more benefit on the community if he had given \$50,000 outright to aid wage-earners who are out of work, than he did by spending so much on his ball. Therefore, the moralizers will do well to go slow in denouncing such a use of wealth in a period of hard times.

BUTTERFLIES LET LOOSE.

500 Live Ones Fly at \$100,000 Ball
Given by J. W. Paul, Jr., in
Philadelphia.

About — Dec 26
[Philadelphia Special to New York
American.]

Five hundred butterflies, gathered in Peru, Brazil and even in India, were turned loose to-night over the heads of half that many wonderfully dressed women at the ball given by James W. Paul, Jr., to mark the debut of his daughter, Mary Astor Paul, into society.

The wonderfully gorgeous insects fluttered about helplessly, rested upon the shoulders of the women, perched on the flowers and incidentally fell into the plates.

This was the star feature of an affair in which Mr. Paul, who is a member of the Drexel banking firm, eclipsed the famous ball which he gave to his elder daughter, Mrs. Paul Dencla Mills, four years ago.

The bill for the flowers alone tonight was \$35,000, one of the features being a new rose, a cross between the American Beauty, and another which it took nine years to develop. It is called the Wynnewmore, and 8,000 were used in the decorations.

The ballroom of Horticultural hall had been transformed into an exact replica of a French garden of the Louis Seize period. Sixteen magnificent boxes were built on the sides. A waterfall was arranged at one end and splashed down into a mass of verdure.

All the Drexels were there. Colonel Anthony J., his beautiful wife

CAPTAIN MITCHELL TO

RETIRE FROM BUSINESS
JANUARY 8, 1908.

Phoenix In Alfred H. Erck Receives Appointment.
Elect Alfred H. Erck of this city, son of Hos-

Captain pital Steward Philip F. Erck of the local president of armory, has at last gained the coveted Company, w mission as 2d lieutenant in the regular army. His name is in the list of nominations which he sent in to 2d lieutenancies sent in by President Roosevelt to the Senate yesterday. Mr. Erck has long desired to be an army officer and his plucky efforts to win his act in the commission have been seconded by his father. He passed the requisite examinations January 8, 1908.

announced FEBRUARY 18, 1908

year his ir close of it, begins to f As he still further w has been assigned to Co D of the 5th, stationed at Madison barracks, N. Y.

Captain service of Since Lieut Erck received word of his agent in t assignment to the 5th infantry he has states in been in hopes that he would be appointed made its v to one of the companies stationed in Cuba 1888. He or Porto Rico, and as there were 2d most value lieutenancy vacancies in some of the com his associa panies stationed in the West Indies, it throughou at one time looked as though he would gret that be appointed to one of them. Co D is down the only company stationed at Madison barracks.

Captain barracks. It is believed, however, that nango c within a short time the 24th infantry will served in go to Madison barracks, in which case of the 15 Lieut Erck will probably be transferred Volunteer elsewhere. of Chancery, and is a member of Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia. He will still retain an office in the quarters of the Phoenix Insurance Company after his retirement.

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West Point.

Sidney, the younger son,
excellent opportunity to pa
study at Annapolis, is a
Utah. He was born there
He is well known in the
member of the senior class
high school, with which he
this year, with a high sc
here and has been very popular during
as on the crew football team.
the second baseball team in
He was captain of the j
mittee in 1906 and is now a
student government board, c

Mr. Erck, the boy's father,
best part of his life is in the
country. He has been

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The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1907.
TO ARMY AND NAVY SCHOOLS
THE ERCK BROTHERS APPOINTED
SONS OF THE HOSPITAL STEWARD

**At the Springfield Armory Selected
for Annapolis and West Point.**

Alfred H. Erck, the son of Philip H. Erck, the hospital steward at the United States armory in this city, has just returned to his home from West Point, where he took the examinations for admission to the military academy. Another son, Sidney W. Erck, has just received an official notification that he has been appointed as first alternate to the naval academy from this district, and that he is to report to the superintendent of the academy at Annapolis, Md., on the 18th to take the examination. John Wilbur of this city has the first appointment.

Alfred Erck received his notification of his appointment some time ago, and was to have taken the examinations on May 1, but on April 23 he was taken seriously ill with scarlet fever, while studying for the examinations in Washington, D. C. He was cared for at the military hospital at Fort Meyer, Va., and but a few days ago he left the hospital and went to West Point to take the examination. The sickness came at a serious time, and the young man will be fortunate if he has passed the examinations, as he took them while in a weak condition and without any preparation for about six weeks previous to the ordeal. However, he will in all probability receive a commission in the army before a great while. He was born in Fort Bridger, Wyo., October 13, 1886, and was graduated from the high school of San Juan, P. R., in 1904. Since that time his father has been stationed at the armory in this city and the son has spent his vacations here and has made many friends. He has studied one year in the Virginia military institute, one year in Swavely's military preparatory school at Washington, D. C., and during the past winter he studied with Prof Michael Dowd in Washington. He had a high standing while in school and his instructors, previous to his sickness, said he would not have any difficulty in passing the examinations at West Point.

Sidney, the younger son, who has an excellent opportunity to pursue a course of study at Annapolis, is a native of Ogden, Utah. He was born there March 13, 1888. He is well known in this city, being a member of the senior class of the technical

high school, with which he will graduate this year, with a high standing. He has been very popular during his school days here and is the treasurer of his class. He was on the class football team in 1906, on the second baseball team in 1905 and 1906. He was chairman of the junior week committee in 1906 and is now chairman of the student government board, which is a high honor.

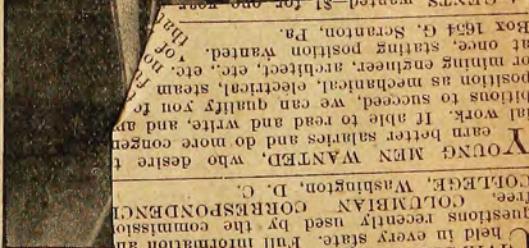
Mr Erck, the boys' father, has given the best part of his life to the service of the country. He has been in the service 28

TO BE SECOND LIEUT ERCK.
 Son of Soldier Stationed at the
 Springfield Armory Appointed Reg-

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SIDNEY W. ERCK.



ALFRED H. ERCK.

Springfield, B.
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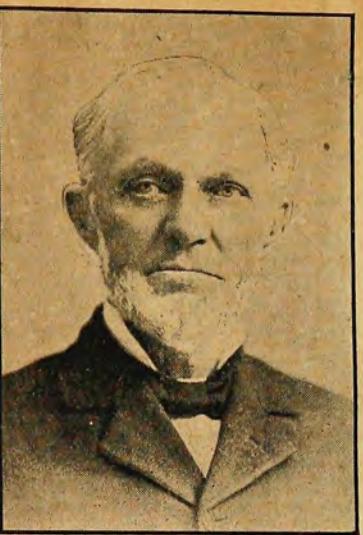
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 Springfield, Mass.
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SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1908
GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

JUDGE

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Judge celebrat wedding street; any fo old frie and also dropped continu practice vice as Copeland made a was bor the son manufac scended came to whose s daughter Emma A Mrs Cop A. Bigel of Chest and they



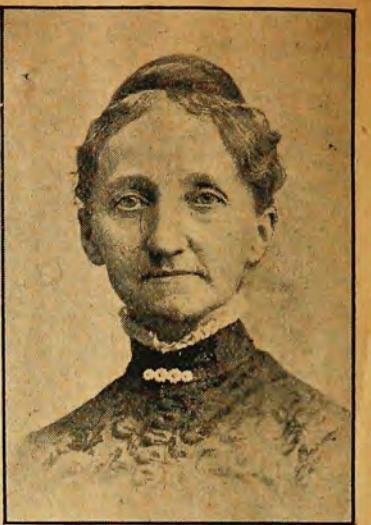
JUDGE COPELAND

Copeland of Russell and Mrs John C. Kemeter of this city. Mrs Copeland is a member of the ladies' aid society of the Second Universalist church, and she has always been active in church work.

When Judge Copeland was only two years old his parents moved to Rochester, N. Y., and when he was 10 years old they went to Columbus, O., where he attended a private school for a while. Three years later his family returned East, and lived in Chester village, which later became a part of Huntington. There he attended the public school, and later he entered Amherst academy and prepared for college at Lenox academy. He finally decided not to go to college, and, after leaving school, taught for a year and then studied law in the office of Henry W. Taft of Lenox. He studied for two years in the office of Beach & Bond in this city, and was admitted to the Hampden county bar in December, 1855. He opened an office in Huntington, and practiced there until 1863, when he opened an office in Chicopee for a year. Returning to this city, he formed a partnership with Stephen E. Seymour, but the partnership was dissolved after a year, and for another year he practiced alone. His health gave way at this time, so he opened an office in Huntington, and formed a partnership with Judge Henry W. Bosworth, who cared for the firm's business at the Springfield end. This partnership was dissolved after a year, and Judge Copeland opened an office in Huntington, which he maintained until 1872.

In this year he came to Springfield, and then for 10 years practiced law with Henry Morris under the firm name of Morris & Copeland. When Mr Morris retired, Judge Copeland formed another partnership with Arthur D. Sherwin, which was dissolved about five years ago. Since that time he has practiced alone. He was appointed associate judge of the police court in 1873, and has served in that capacity ever since. When Nevrie D. Winter was mayor in 1896 Mr Copeland was appointed marshal, and served a term, without, however, severing his connection with the police court. He was in the Legislature as representative in 1874, and was for three

years a member of the school committee. While living in Huntington he was justice of the peace, and served a year as town clerk and a year as highway surveyor. He was a fervent democrat until the times of Ben Butler, but since then he has voted independently.



MRS COPELAND

DR. BUMSTEAD RESIGNS.
June 19, 1908.
A meeting of the trustees of Atlanta university was held in Boston yesterday and Dr. Horace Bumstead resigned his position as president, which he has held for 20 years. With his hearty approval, Rev Edward Twichell Ware, chaplain of the university and son of its founder and first president, has been elected president. The change of administration will take place September 1, and the historic policy of the university will be continued.

A TYPICAL BOSTONIAN

Atlanta University's own view of the retirement of Rev. Dr. Horace Bumstead from its presidency is undoubtedly reflected in the editorial in the current *Horizon*, of which Professor Dubois is the editor best known to the general public. By a most fortunate arrangement the presidency of Atlanta devolves upon the son of the founder and first president of the university, Rev. Edward T. Ware, who was educated at both Atlanta University and at Yale, the alma mater of his honored father and of Dr. Bumstead. He has been closely connected with the university as chaplain for a number of years, during which time he has done much of the work of raising funds at the North. It is evident that there is to be no perceptible break in the policy or the administration of this leading institution of higher education among the blacks in distinction from the industrial education of such institutions of Tuskegee. A tone of warm affection and veneration for the retiring president runs through the comment of the *Horizon* upon Dr. Bumstead's retirement. It will be remembered that this worthy representative of an eminent Bostonian name took the presidency of Atlanta at the time the Georgia Legislature withheld from the institution the annual appropriation of \$8000 because of the mingling of the children of white members of the faculty with the

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oldered students Dr. Bumstead at any moment white students do, but set himself up an instit without sufficien laboratories, community and bring strongly to the Negro and a education for him Dr. Bumstead as science," says the Latin; who had culture, his modern graceful scholars self-control and ba the energy and fo new situation with face to face." For teeth of misrepresent abuse, this typical tered, has never wa case for higher ed His "practical" argu persons was that at education was necessar for the industrial had become the fast best for the Negro But he himself was and deeper conviction human brotherhood and of him to keep the learning lighted speech sat in darkness. "No inspiring mandate fel this true son of the Bo intellect." His was

JUNE 2

REV. EDWARD T.

CHOSE

To be the Head of

Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, son of President Dr. Bumstead, is a former record. He entered upon university in September 1891. President Ware was educated at both Atlanta University and at Yale, the alma mater of his honored father and of Dr. Bumstead. He has been closely connected with the university as chaplain for a number of years, during which time he has done much of the work of raising funds at the North. It is evident that there is to be no perceptible break in the policy or the administration of this leading institution of higher education among the blacks in distinction from the industrial education of such institutions of Tuskegee. A tone of warm affection and veneration for the retiring president runs through the comment of the *Horizon* upon Dr. Bumstead's retirement. It will be remembered that this worthy representative of an eminent Bostonian name took the presidency of Atlanta at the time the Georgia Legislature withheld from the institution the annual appropriation of \$8000 because of the mingling of the children of white members of the faculty with the

colored students in the instruction.

Dr. Bumstead could have purchased peace at any moment on promising to exclude white students. This he firmly refused to do, but set himself to the problem of building up an institution without endowment, without sufficient buildings or apparatus and laboratories, in the midst of a hostile community and in the face of the tide running strongly to industrial education for the Negro and a prejudice against higher education for him. "Those who had known Dr. Bumstead as professor of natural science," says the *Horizon*, "and later of Latin; who had been impressed with his culture, his modest and gentle bearing, his graceful scholarship, his unostentatious self-control and balance, were surprised at the energy and force he displayed in the new situation with which he found himself face to face." For fifteen years, in the teeth of misrepresentation, ridicule and abuse, this typical Boston man never faltered, has never wavered in presenting the case for higher education for the Negro. His "practical" argument for "practical" persons was that, at the very least, such education was necessary to provide teachers for the industrial education which it had become the fashion to consider the best for the Negro.

But he himself was fired by the greater and deeper conviction—that the principle of human brotherhood and equality required of him to keep the lamp of the higher learning lighted especially for those who sat in darkness. "Noblesse oblige" was the inspiring mandate felt and lived up to by this true son of the Boston "aristocracy of intellect."

JUNE 21, 1907.

REV. EDWARD T. WARE CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

To be the Head of Atlanta University.

Rev. Edward Twichell Ware, who has been elected president of Atlanta University to succeed Dr. Horace Bumstead, is a former resident of Hartford. He entered upon his duties at the university in September, 1901, as chaplain. President Ware is the nephew of Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church and was brought up in Mr. Twichell's family. He has a sort of hereditary right to his present position, as his father, Rev. Edmund Asa Ware, was the first president of Atlanta University. The latter was a native of Norwich, and a graduate of Yale, '63, from which he went into the work of the Freedman's Bureau in the South, and became a founder of Atlanta University in the natural course of events. Edward Twichell Ware, son of President Edmund Asa Ware and Sarah J. Twichell, was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1873, and after the death of his father was brought North to this city, where he was educated. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1893, from Yale in 1897, and from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1901. His ordination into the ministry followed quickly upon his graduation from the seminary and he was ordained at the Hartford Theological Seminary September 20. He was married, June 30, 1904, to Miss Alice Headship of Pittsburg, Pa., and has one son.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1907.
ELECTED TO HIS FATHER'S CHAIR.

Edmund Asa Ware, a Yale classmate of Professor Sumner and the late William C. Whitney, was the first president of Atlanta University. His was the heavy task of clearing the ground and laying the foundations. The steadfast courage with which he endured hardship and faced prejudice and accepted ostracism made him a worthy comrade of that modern Greatheart, General Armstrong of Hampton. Before his death in 1885, the best men in Georgia knew him for what he was and held him in honor. The negroes whom he taught will never forget him.

His work was taken up and carried forward by his successor, Dr. Horace Bumstead (Yale '63), with a like devotion. Dr. Bumstead found his full share of anxieties and trials awaiting him. Once, because some of his white professors taught their own young children along with the negro students, the legislators took away a yearly subvention that at the time could ill be spared. But things like that only put the doctor on his mettle. Year by year he built solidly and well upon his predecessor's foundations. The story of his self-sacrificing labors will never be adequately told in this world; perhaps it may be already written in another.

Atlanta University's president-elect, Edmund Asa Ware's son and Joseph H. Twichell's nephew, needs no introduction to Hartford. He grew up here; he fitted for college here; some of his Yale classmates live here. He has inherited his father's finest qualities. He is not

At Atlanta university, December 31
Edward Twichell Ware, son of the first
president and founder of the institution,
will succeed to his father's great
work as the third president of Atlanta

TO EDWARD T. WARE.

[Written after reading his inaugural address
as president of Atlanta university.]
Young man, thy earnestness of thought and
speech
Kindles a burdened people's hope anew;
Thy wise, old-fashioned notions leave the
true
Ideals of men beyond the skeptic's reach.
"One God"—a thousand thundering voices
preach
In myriad compensating tones: to you
One hope, one goal on earth, held to men's
view
Complete the oneness that our Lord would
teach.
Fear not, then, on thy side are forces strong
And valiant, and governed not by chance;
Truth knows no conqueror, and God's ad-
vance
Is checked not by the vaunting of the
throne.
He knows not failure, and he will enhance
The cause of him who helped the weak
along.

WILSON JEFFERSON.

Augusta, Ga.

JUDGE E. J. GARVAN TO QUIT THE BENCH

Police Court Jurist Tenders His Resignation to Governor Woodruff.

WILL RETIRE JANUARY 1, 1908.

Hart
His Excellency
Rollin S.
Governor

Dear Sir—I
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requires.

Respectfully
EJ

Judge Edward J. Garvan to-day to Governor Woodruff's resignation as judge of the police court.

Judge Garvan has signed for some final purpose to go into effect next month. The Dietrich affair will withhold his

governor, and

ship until it was settled. Statements made in connection with the affair had particular reference to Judge Garvan's court and affected the integrity of some of its officials. The judge felt that it was imperative on him to probe the statements and to clear the officials of his court from suspicion, or to assist in the establishment of their guilt. The result of the investigation into the Dietrich affair showed that the suspicions which rested on the court officials were utterly unfounded and devoid of even the suggestion of foundation. When the board of police commissioners took final action in the Dietrich affair, Judge Garvan felt that there was no longer any reason for postponing his

To Give Up Law.

It is the intention of Judge Garvan to give up the practice of law and to take an active part in the management of the paper-making business of P. Garvan, Incorporated. Judge Garvan is now winding up his extensive law business, and when he has this adjusted to the satisfaction of his clients he will give up his law office in the Connecticut Mutual building. The business of P. Garvan, Incorporated, has grown to such large proportions that an addition to its executive personnel has become necessary. Besides, Judge Garvan's father, Former Senator P. Garvan, who founded the corporation, is desirous of relaxing his business cares, and it was at his father's request that the judge decided to take an active part in the management of the business of the corporation. Judge Garvan will have associated with him in the paper-making business his two brothers, Thomas F. and John S. Garvan.



Judge Edward J. Garvan.

Judge Since 1903.

Judge Garvan was first appointed judge of the Hartford police court in 1903, and sat for the first time as judge April 6, 1903. He was nominated by the Hartford county caucus January 29, 1903, by a vote of 26 to 16, his opponent being Judge A. C. Bill, who had served eight years as judge. When he was appointed, Judge Garvan expressed the opinion that a judge of the Hartford police court should voluntarily retire after five or six years. Judge Garvan has been re-elected by the general assembly twice. He was elected for the third term of two years at the last session. His present term would not have expired until a year from April, 1908. Judge Garvan's court is looked upon as the model police court of the state. He has found for some time that its duties seriously interfered with his law practice, so that, even if he had not before him the proposition to associate himself with his father and brothers in the paper-making business, he would have found it desirable to retire at the end of his present term. The scope of the police court has been enlarged by the general assembly, and its duties have been increased. The probation law has gone into effect since Judge Garvan's first appointment. He appointed the first officer under the law, Probation Officer Arnold. Judge Garvan has administered the probation law always with the view to obtaining the best results, and the reformation of many hardened criminals is due to the salutary effect of this law judiciously administered. While the statutes do not provide for the establishment of juvenile courts, Judge Garvan believes in the system of trying youthful offenders which they prescribe. He has been particularly careful in his disposition of the cases of young boys and girls, and their future welfare has always been a source of conscientious concern for him.

Officials of the Court.

The salary of judge of the Hartford police court is \$1,800. The judge has the appointment of all the other officials of court except the associate judge. He appoints the prosecuting attorney, whose salary is \$1,600 a year; the special prosecuting attorney, the clerk, the messenger and the probation officer.

GARVAN'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED WITH REGRETS.

Governor Woodruff Compliments Hartford Police Court Judge.

Judge Edward J. Garvan's resignation as judge of the Hartford police court was accepted yesterday in the following letter:

Hartford, Dec. 6, 1907.

Sir:

I have the honor by direction of His Excellency, the Governor, to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 5, 1907, resigning the judgeship of the police court in Hartford, to take effect January 1, 1908.

Governor Woodruff directs me to inform you that he accepts your resignation, but with much reluctance. He desires to express to you his hope and confidence that you will have pleasure and success in whatever business interests have induced you to leave the bench. He regrets that you find it necessary to leave the service of the state and municipality.

I have the honor to remain,

Charles E. Juuin,
Executive Secretary.

Judge Edward J. Garvan,
Hartford, Connecticut.

JUDGE GARVAN
FROM

Will Also Give
Mercantile
Judge Edward

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Leutenant, Judge Ge

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Memorial day parade.

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Incorporated.

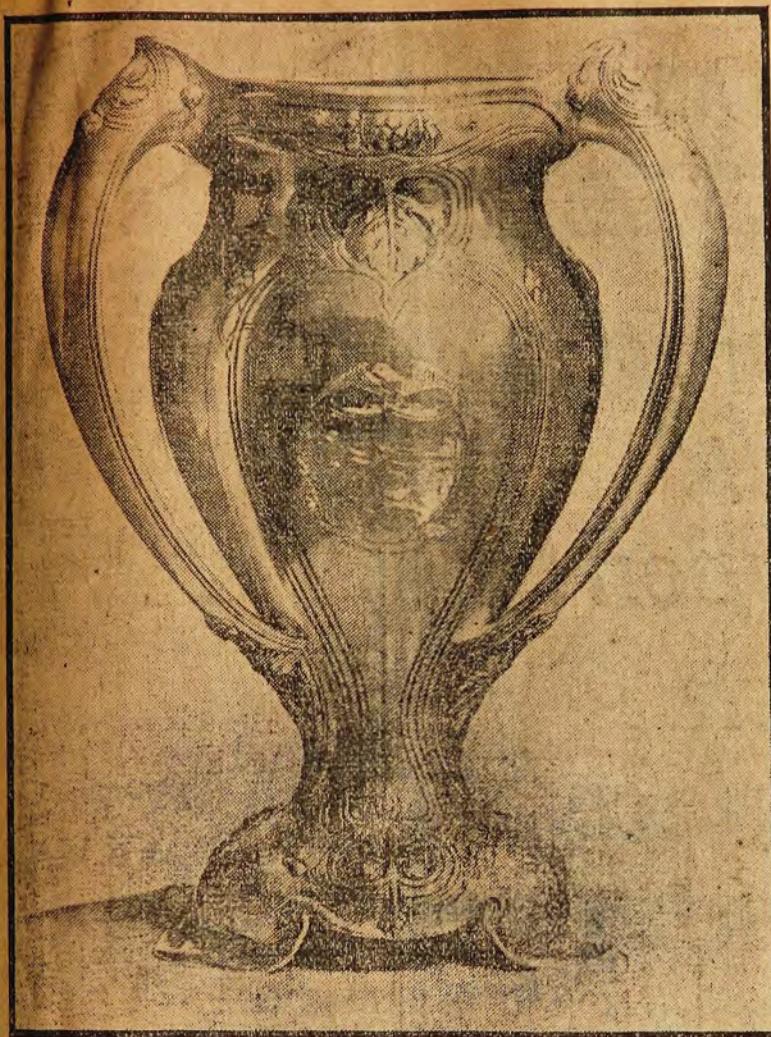
JUDGE GARVAN RETIRES
FROM POLICE COURT.

Will Also Give Up Law to Engage in
Mercantile Business.

Judge Edward J. Garvan yesterday

137

Judge Garvan.



LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO JUDGE EDWARD J. GARVAN.

Upon request of several of Judge Garvan's friends, who were unable to be in court, and had no opportunity to see the gift, the cup will be placed in the window of Henry Kohn & Sons, No. 890 Main street, this afternoon, and will remain there a short time.

major's staff with the rank of first Lieutenant. Judge Garvan, or Lieutenant Garvan, which is his later title, will make his first appearance with the Foot Guard Saturday afternoon, when the company will march in the Memorial day parade, clad in the full grenadier dress uniform.

Judge Garvan is a popular appointee to the position, and his advent among the Foot Guard will be warmly welcomed by the officers and men. He claims very little previous military experience, but on more than one occasion has been voted a good scout—one of the best. Since he was graduated from Yale in 1894 his occupation has been the more peaceful one of law, until January 1 of this year, when he resigned from the position of judge of the police court to enter business with his father, head of the paper house of P. Garvan, incorporated.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE
EDWARD J. GARVAN.
Died March 4, 1910.
Cathedral Crowded and Farmington Avenue Lined With Friends.

The funeral services of Judge Edward J. Garvan were held yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Cathedral. An hour before the services began Farmington avenue, from the cathedral to the Garvan home near Imlay street, was lined with friends and acquaintances. No services were held at the house, but there the active and honorary bearers, with other mourners and friends, gathered and accompanied the body to the cathedral, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at 11:15 o'clock. Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor of the diocese, was the celebrant; Rev. Walter J. Shanley of St. Peter's Church, Danbury, deacon; Rev. J. F. Lally of Poquonock, sub-deacon, and Rev. Francis F. Jordan of St. Joseph's Cathedral, master of ceremonies. The casket, covered with handsome floral pieces, was borne into the church vestibule between the two long rows of honorary bearers, and as it was carried up the center aisle of the church, followed by the mourners, a quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

In the sanctuary of the church were seated many clergymen, including the following: Rev. Mons. Synott, Rev. R. J. Carroll of St. Lawrence's Church, Hartford; Rev. T. J. Laden and Rev. J. J. Broderick, St. Peter's Church, Hartford; Rev. J. T. Ryan and B. F. McCarthy, St. Patrick's Church, Hartford; Rev. J. T. McMahon, St. Augustine's Church, West Hartford; Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, St. Thomas's Seminary, Hartford; Rev. M. Pelletier and Rev. J. Rousell, Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Hartford; Rev. W. J. McGurk, St. James's Church, South Manchester; Rev. J. C. O'Brien, St. John's Church, Stamford; Rev. S. M. Kenney and Rev. P. J. Lawler, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hartford, and Rev. J. F. Quinn, St. Joseph's Cathedral. After chanting the mass, Rev. Thomas S. Duggan delivered a eulogy, although an address of that nature is not customary in the cathedral. Father Duggan spoke as follows:

"At that time, Martha said to Jesus: Lord, if Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died. But now also I know that whatsoever Thou wilt ask of God, God will give Thee. Jesus saith to her: Thy brother shall rise again. Martha saith to Him: I know that he will use again in the resurrection at the last day. Jesus said to her: I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live: and every one who liveth and believeth in me, shall never die. Believest thou this? She saith to Him: Yea, Lord, I believe that Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God, who are come into this world." John 11.

Such is the gospel which the church selects for her funeral mass. The Master of Life and Death asserts his dominion over the one and the other, and tells how the coveted victory is to be won. "He that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live." Faith in him breaks down the gates of the tomb, drives out the ancient enemy and makes these rude partings temporary and tolerable. Nothing but obstinate rebellion against him who is the Son of the living God can give to the grave the terror of which it has been robbed. Happily we are paying the last duties to one who tried to live and who strove to die in terms of love with Him who has conquered death. The biography of Judge Garvan is an open book—a book wherein those who were dear to him may read chapters that edify and console. After a youth of industry and scholastic success, he addressed himself with ardor to the work of his chosen vocation. No sooner had he established himself in his profession than he began to take a man's part in the activities of the city and the state—a man's part he continued to play till he took his exit from the world's stage.

His success at the bar and his passion for hard work naturally and speedily opened the way to advancement and he became judge at an age so young that conservative friends were left to wonder if it would not have been better had he declined the honor till his powers were more matured. But he had confidence in his own equipment and the event proved that he had not overestimated his capabilities. Those who were watching his record with interest not unmixed with apprehension were soon reassured, for they learned that, notwithstanding his youth, he had a thorough understanding of the gravity of his responsibilities. In the high office that had been intrusted to him by his fellow-citizens, he was to stand for justice, for the good of the community, for the majesty of the law. He was to hear all testimony and render verdict without fear or favor. Whoever discharges such a task with integrity is the benefactor of his fellows and has achievement to which he and his kindred can point with pride.

The just judge merits well of the state, of the outraged public, and of them that are wronged; but the judge who is merciful as well as just merits well of the culprit, and in the last analysis, the culprit is the one most to be pitied if not condoned. And so, he who wisely tempers justice with mercy has ever borne away the palm among all true followers of Him whose mercy is above all his works. Once, indeed, did he himself hold public court. You know the occasion. It was when the scribes and the Pharisees brought to him one whose offense required that she be stoned to death. And as they accused He bowed himself down and wrote with his finger on the ground. When therefore they continued asking him, he lifted up himself and said to them: He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her. And again stooping down, he wrote on the ground. But they hearing this went out one by one, beginning at the eldest. And Jesus alone remained, and the woman standing in the midst. Then Jesus, lifting up himself, said to her: Woman, where are they that accused thee? Hath no man condemned thee? Who said: No man, Lord. And Jesus said: Neither will I condemn thee. Go, and now sin no more."

This is indeed the act of One who is greater than the law. No mere human judge may presume to follow it as a precedent, but the spirit of that memorable trial has pervaded the courts of Christendom for nineteen hundred years, and it is a great happiness to be able to testify here in the presence of his dear ashes that the same clemency was conspicuous in his treatment of those taken in guilt. Yea, this is indeed a happiness and a consolation, for "with what judgment you judge, you also shall be judged." When Pericles pronounced his famous eulogy

LOVING CUP FOR IN JUDGE E. J. GARVAN

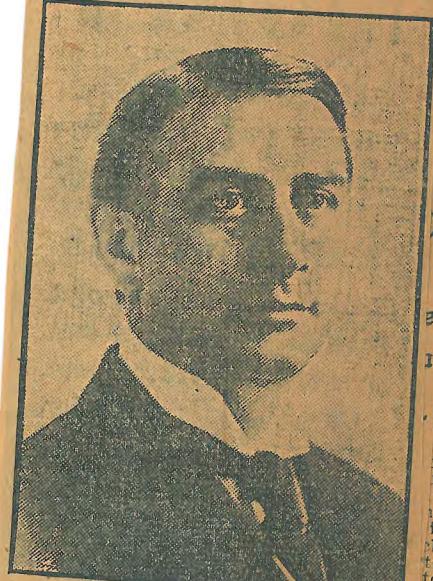
Judge's Last Day in the Police Court the Occasion of a Notable Presentation.

DECEMBER 31, 1907.
COURT ROOM WAS CROWDED

Eloquent Presentation Address by
Judge Walter H. Clark—Judge
Garvan Made Feeling Response.

PROMINENT CITIZENS THERE.

This was Judge Edward J. Garvan's last day as judge of the Hartford police court, and his final session was made the occasion of a demonstration unlike any occasion of the kind in the history of the court. His fellow officials of the court, and some personal friends, took the opportunity to express their appreciation of his effi-



JUDGE E. J. GARVAN.

another and much more important sense

over the Athenians who had fallen in battle, he declared that he must first speak of their ancestors. I may not in this presence point out that Edward Garvan was the worthy son of a worthy family. The bonds just broken are too sacred for profane touch. He was a dutiful and loving son, a devoted brother, a friend, generous and loyal and, in failure as well as success, worthy of absolute trust. As pastor of this church, I beg to be permitted to state this publicly our deep sense of indebtedness to him for his helpfulness and the cordial cooperation which he tendered in every public need. We owe him a debt of gratitude and we shall long follow him with our prayers.

Though his career was all too brief, and his death untimely—at least to human seeming—we commit him without recoil to the providence of God. And to you who are most bereft let me say: "The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." Yea, thrice blessed be his adorable will: "for the judgments of the Lord are true, justified in themselves, more to be desired than gold and many precious stones, sweeter than honey and the honeycomb."

During the ceremony "Pie Jesu" was sung by William Connors, and Mrs. F. P. Furlong sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." Then, as the cortège was leaving the church, Miss Anna T. Murray of Springfield sang "Calvary." Following are the names of the active and honorary bearers:

Active — Ex-Lieutenant Governor Everett J. Lake, J. Gilbert Calhoun, Fred J. Bliss, H. B. Freeman, Jr., Judge Thomas Ives Chatfield of the United States Circuit Court of New York, Judge J. J. Mahoney of Lawrence, Mass., Frances McCann of New York and James Cox Brady of New York.

Honorary—Mayor Edward W. Hooker, Judge Walter H. Clark and Associate Judge Edward L. Steele of the Hartford police court, A. P. Day, president, and Robert C. Glazier, treasurer of the Riverside Trust Company, Major Frank L. Wilcox, Morgan B. Brainard and Alvan W. Hyde, of the Governor's Foot Guard, Erastus Cravath, Edward Bosley, Victor Sutro, Ferdinand Crosley, Arthur O. Dixon, John Wheeler, Dr. Henry T. Welch and Lorenzo D. Armstrong, of Judge Garvan's class and fraternity at Yale, George Lester, Frank P. Furlong, Reed Haviland, Charles E. Parker, Thomas Jefferson Kelley, Antonio Andretta, A. Mugford, William A. Reilly, James H. Clarkin, Leon P. Broadhurst, Mark J. Hanlon, Luke W. Lyman, Edward L. Smith and Robert W. Dwyer.

The floral pieces, coming from many organizations and from personal friends of Judge Garvan, included many large and handsome designs, and completely filled the room in the Garvan home where the body rested, and a large van of other pieces, for which there was not room in the house, were taken to Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, where the burial took place. The committal service was conducted by Rev. William J. McGurk, assisted by Revs. T. S. Duggan, Walter J. Shanley, James C. O'Brien, F. J. Lally, F. A. Jordan and John F. Quinn.

W. H. CLARK TO RE POLICE

Associate J. G. Clark has been appointed to the police court on January 1, 1908. The resignation of Judge Garvan was accepted by Governor Woodbridge on January 1, 1908. The clerk of the police court is to be appointed by the judge. Mr. Steele, to the judge's appointment, has been promoted to the position of clerk of the police court. Mr. Steele has been connected with Mr. Clark for the past year. The promotion of Mr. Steele has been made by the presentment of Judge Clark.

Against Judge Clark

The Hartford Central Labor Union has sent copies of the following resolution against Judge Walter H. Clark to the Hartford members in the legislature:

Whereas, The General Assembly before it a report of the judicial committee recommending the passage of a resolution reappointing Walter H. Clark as judge of the police court of the City of Hartford for a period of two years, July 1, 1911, and

Whereas, The said Walter H. Clark has not at all times in the opinion of the average layman displayed a temperament that is calculated with even fairness all those who have called him into consideration.

Whereas, He has the appointment of the prosecuting attorney, the incumbent whom he will reappoint has on repeated occasions failed to prosecute violators of charges preferred by a duly constituted committee of the Central Labor Union when said committee presented in the form of affidavits the prima facie conclusive of the accused, and

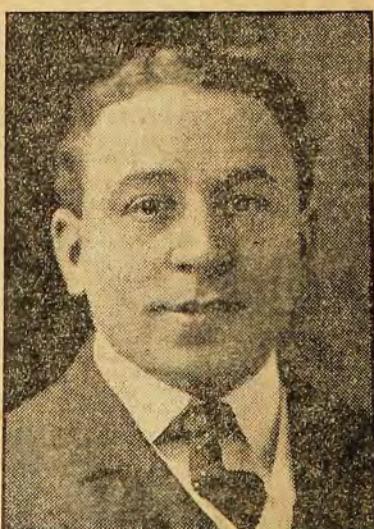
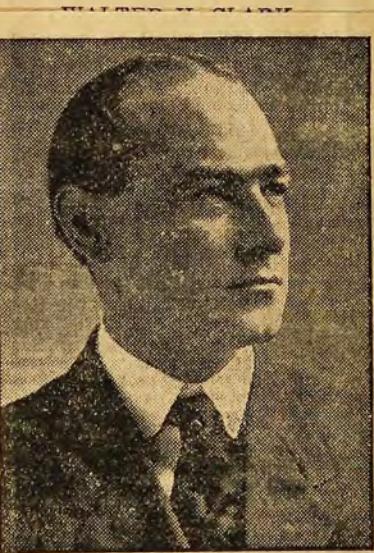
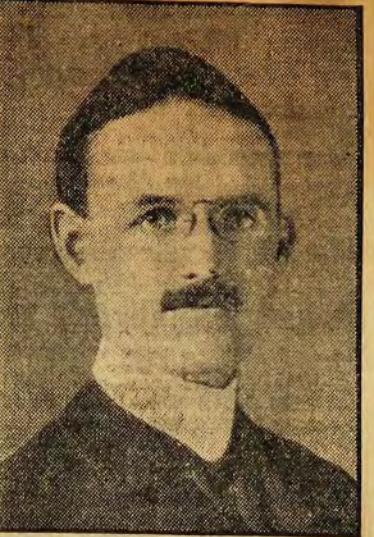
Whereas, The said prosecuting attorney has shown marked diligence in his court persons of the laboring class charged them with crimes of a purely technical—such as, for driving a nail into a fence on be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Central Labor Union of Connecticut, representing thirty-five unions of workingmen of this city, do protest against the reappointment of Judge Clark, basing our reasons on his temperament and record of himself and his cabinet.

Our Star

FRIDAY MORNING

The fact that he has done the exact opposite of what the people of Hartford expect, where he has appointed Judge Clark to the position of Associate Judge of the police court. He has appointed Mr. Steele as associate judge. Everybody knows that the police court is excellent young men are fit for the positions which the



John L. Bonee.

FLOWERS FOR JUDGE CLARK.

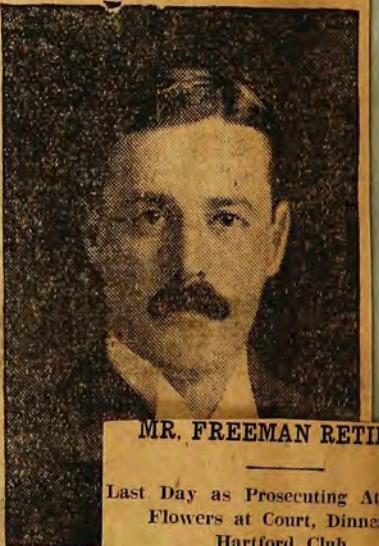
JANUARY 1, 1908.
Handsome Bouquets Presented on His

First Day as Judge of Hartford

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

FREEMAN TO RESIGN.

Changes in the list of police court officials are reported elsewhere in THE TIMES, and there are reports to the effect that all the changes which are pending have not taken place. Rumor has it that Prosecuting Attorney Harrison B. Freeman, Jr., is contemplating resigning his position. Mr. Freeman



MR. FREEMAN RETIRES.

Last Day as Prosecuting Attorney—
Flowers at Court, Dinner at
Hartford Club.

JANUARY 31, 1908.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The long period of service of Harrison B. Freeman, Jr., in connection with the Hartford police court expires today, as his resignation, sent recently

to Judge Walter H. Clark, goes into effect Saturday. When Mr. Freeman quitted the police court this morning he found two handsome vases of flowery blossoms on his desk. The gifts were roses from Judge Walter H. Clark and Edward L. Dickenson, the new prosecuting attorney.

A dinner was tendered to Mr. Freeman by Judge Clark and Edward L. Dickenson, the new prosecuting attorney.

A dinner was tendered to Mr. Freeman by Judge Clark and Edward L. Dickenson, the new prosecuting attorney. Those present were Mr. Freeman, former Judge

Edward J. Garvan, former prosecuting attorney J. Gilbert Calhoun, Judge Walter H. Clark, Associate Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, Charles A. Goodwin, Postmaster Frank A. Hagarty, former special prosecuting attorney; the councilman, Special Prosecuting Attorney John F. Forward, Clerk John L. Bonee and Assistant Clerk Anson T. McCook. Judge Garvan was toastmaster.

Mr. Freeman has been an official of the police court since April, 1895. He was special prosecuting attorney for many years, and on the retirement of J. Gilbert Calhoun was appointed prosecuting attorney. In his letter of resignation he states that the business of the police court has grown so much that he is unable to give it the time required.

of Judge Clark in January, perhaps

New Briton, January 1.

Wedded Fifty Years Ago Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon and evening at their home at No. 267 South Main street. They will keep open house from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 10 p.m. this evening.

JANUARY 7, 1911.

DR DEWOLF PERRY CONSECRATED

Former Rector of This City Made Bishop of Rhode Island.

A representative of an old Rhode Island family, prominent in history and religion, Rev Dr James Dewolf Perry, Jr., rector of St Paul's church at New Haven, was consecrated seventh bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island at St John's church in Providence yesterday, the feast of the Epiphany. Dr Perry was formerly rector at Christ church in this city. The elevation of Rev Dr Perry to the episcopate was marked by solemn and impressive ceremonial of nearly three-hours' duration, in which 11 bishops and 200 other clergy participated. Bishop Perry succeeds Rt Rev Dr William N. McVickar, who died in Beverly last summer.

In the long procession of clergy were the senior bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, Rt Rev Dr Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, who presided over the ceremonies; Rt Rev Edwin S. Lines, bishop of Newark and former

BISHOP PERRY OF RHODE ISLAND CONSECRATED

Services In St. John's Church at Providence.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 6.—Rev. Dr. James DeWolf Perry, jr., rector of St. Paul's Church of New Haven was consecrated seventh bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island at St. John's Church today. Bishop Perry succeeds Rt. Rev. Dr. William N. McVickar, who died in Beverly, Mass., last summer.

Eleven bishops took part in the ceremony. In the long procession of clergy were the senior bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Rt. Rev. Dr. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, who presided over the ceremonies; Rt. Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Lines, bishop of Newark, and formerly of New Haven and Rt. Rev. Dr. Alexander Hamilton Vinton, bishop of Western Massachusetts the consecrators; Rt. Rev. Dr. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, bishop of Connecticut and Rt. Rev. Dr. David H. Geer, bishop of New York, presenting prelates; Rt. Rev. Dr. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts who preached the sermon; Rev. Dr. James DeWolf Perry of Philadelphia father of the new bishop and Rev. Dr. Edmund Sweet Rousmaniere, rector of St. Paul's church, Boston, the attending Presbyters; and Rev. Dr. Henry Sylvester Nash of Cambridge, Mass., the deputy registrar.

Others present were Bishops Frederick Courtney (retired bishop) of New York city; Joseph M. Francis of Indiana; Alfred Harding of Washington; Rt. Rev. Beverly Dandridge Tucker, bishop co-adjutor of Southern Virginia; Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, bishop co-adjutor of New Hampshire and Bishop-elect J. W. Atwood of Arizona. Bishop-elect Atwood will be consecrated in Trinity church, Boston, January 18.

At the meeting and dinner, at which the visiting bishops were speakers.

Wedding Anniversary—Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahl celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage by a family gathering at their home, No. 329 Windsor avenue, Wednesday evening. The occasion was made doubly interesting by the announcement of the engagement of their son, George Mahl, jr., to Miss Christine Maxwell Hooper of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Hooper is a guest of the family, and met the many relatives. Mr. Mahl, jr., has been in Rochester the past two or three years, representing the liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance company. About sixty relatives were in attendance at the New Year's gathering. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Mahl were the recipients of many pretty gifts. They were married in Hartford, Mrs. Mahl being formerly Miss Ellen M. Hills.

Weir—Perry

A society event of local interest was the wedding in New Haven, Ct., of Miss Edith Dean Weir and Rev James De Wolf Perry, which was solemnized at high noon, Thursday, in St Paul's Episcopal church, of which the groom is rector. Before going to New Haven, Ct., he was rector of Christ church in Fitchburg, and previous to that time was associated with the late Rev. John Colton Brooks as curate of Christ church in this city. The wedding was a brilliant affair, the church being filled to overflow-

ing in response to the 3,000 invitations which had been issued. Rev Dr James Perry of Germantown, Pa., the groom's father, performed the ceremony, with Rev G. Bramley Morgan, Rev Mr Gammack and Rev Mr Ball of New Haven, Ct., standing in the chancel. Music was furnished by two vested choirs, that of St Paul's church in New Haven and of Christ church in Fitchburg. The bride, who was given away by her father, Prof John F. Weir, dean of the Yale art school, wore a costume of white satin with a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Mabel McGinniss of New York as maid of honor, while Mr Robert Parry of Philadelphia, Pa., the groom's brother, officiated as best man. The ushers were Rev Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., assistant rector at St Paul's, James A. Wheeler, also of New Haven, Capt Frank McCoy, aide to President Roosevelt at the White

LIEUT CHANDLER MARRIED.

Bride Is Miss Shirley Penn Walker of Boston

Second Lieut Clark Foster Chandler, 15th cavalry, United States army, and Miss Shirley Penn Walker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Julian Walker, of Boston, were married last night at the church of the Messiah in Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev John McGaw Foster, the rector, in the presence of a large company of friends, many being present from all over New England, from Albany and other eastern cities, and the West. The church was beautifully decorated in American flags and flowers of cavalry yellow. The bride was given in marriage by her father and she was attended by her sister, Miss Anne Minot Walker, as maid of honor. The groom wore the full dress uniform of his rank, bearing side arms and was supported by his best man and comrade in arms, Lieut Ellwood S. Hand of the 15th cavalry. Lieut Chandler is a son of Mr and Mrs William Dwight Chandler of Concord, N. H., and a grandson of former United States Senator William E. Chandler.

Jan 4
Former Hartford Resident Married in
Walpole, N. H. 1808
Harleigh Parkhurst, a former resident of this city, and son of Mrs. Richard Burton, married on Saturday, Mary Kellogg Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walpole, N. H. The ceremony was performed in St. John's Walpole at 1 p. m., the priest being Rt. Rev. Edward Barker, bishop coadjutor of the New Hampshire.

There were no bridesmaids. Carolyn Wales of Bellows Falls was the maid of honor and Gause of Wilmington, Deacon best man. The ushers were Fitch of Chicago, Ill., F. of New London and Willard and Captain J. L. Howard. The bride was dressed in white and carried white roses away by her father. A

7 GENERATIONS IN

Mrs. Nancy Van Winkle,
Grandmother of a
Grandmother

Boonton, N. J., has a noteworthy claim to fame, from a letter which purely popular viewpoint, is the invention of the football hair. It was latter's daughter in Minnesota, in fact, who first wore it. Nancy Van Winkle, who Many remarkable achievements in next Sunday, has learned this world are brought about by accident, and so it was in this instance. who on Christmas day reached her granddaughter, At about the time when the new treasurer was an undergraduate in Yale the last two members of the college, the game of football, in which he earned such great distinction, began to tend toward "mass plays," which often made it necessary for players to throw themselves into the rush line head foremost. Sometimes the impact was pretty severe; and it Nancy.

So far the many relatives struck McClung as a good idea to able to straighten out to grow his hair long on the top of his head, in order that it might serve as relationship it appears that of little Nancy Van Winkle a cushion. Others imitated him, and a descendant of Nancy thus what came to be known as "football hair" took its start—though the in the Morris county development of long locks around the eight miles from here. Tears was a later stage of the fashion, lived with her daughter meant to invite the attention of the Gordon, 84 years old, an gallery. daughter, Mrs. Jane C. McClung was the most famous football player that ever came out of years old.

The latter's daughter, Yale. He got his training at the Ex-Romer, who is 50 years old, mother of Mrs. David S. where he was easily the leader of the Winkle, now just 18, is self at baseball and football, but also of the twelve-day-old winning the championship of the Winkle.

For the first time in seven years old. Later on, he was captain of one Mrs. Montgomery Sears, opened a dinner dance given in the history of Yale. He also played on the Yale baseball team, and in his senior year was elected captain of it. Guests were invited for the also. The football team included a large number for the great Heffelfinger and some other star followed. The ballroom players, but its efficiency on the field with vines and palms was due chiefly to McClung's ability Masses of roses, orchids as a leader. He had a wonderful faculty in decorating. The duty for organizing and developing a Parisian gown of white team work, bringing out all there was with pink roses, in Louis in every man, and carried white lilies. Mrs. Sears was in white satin and for ornaments wore diamonds. Dancing was interrupted at twelve o'clock, when supper was served.

Jan 7
Pye-Brooks, 1908
Thomas Fawcette Pye, Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas F. Pye of No. 101 Wethersfield avenue, and Miss Blanche Eloise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Ma-

to be sure that the machinery of the department works smoothly. From time to time the secretary of the treasury calls him into consultation on business matters of one kind or another. All important questions relating to the management of affairs under him are referred to him for decision. He signs all warrants for money that is to be placed to the credit of disbursing officers—hundreds of these every day—as well as all telegrams relating to the business of the treasurer's office. These latter, by the way, are always written in a secret cipher, mainly to save expense. So far as known, nobody ever tried to steal the code.

At the present time Mr. McClung has under his immediate charge, in the vaults of the treasury department, \$456,000,000 in coined and paper money. Of this amount, \$105,000,000 in silver dollars are stored in a single huge box eighty-nine feet long, fifty-one feet wide and twelve feet high. This box is always exhibited as an object of great curiosity to strangers who visit the treasury. The above-mentioned total sum, however, by no means represents all of the cash under the charge of the treasurer. He has now \$251,000,000 in the New York sub-treasury, and there are seven other sub-treasuries, in St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Philadelphia, in each of which immense stores of gold, silver and paper notes and certificates are stored.

The last thing done to any piece of paper money, before it is issued by the government, is to print on it the seal of the treasury. This is done in the office of the treasurer. His name is put in the right-hand lower corner of the note or certificate—for which purpose Lee McClung has already furnished a sample of his signature to the bureau of engraving, as a copy. In the days of the Civil war a treasure of the United States States, Francis E. Spinner, undertook to sign all the paper money with his own hand. Later on he employed a dozen clerks to help him sign; but the work proved so arduous that it was abandoned after a few weeks, and since then the sign manual of the treasurer has always been printed from the engraved plate. Without it, the paper currency is valueless.

The treasurer is not appointed for any definite period. He remains in office until he resigns or is removed. If any of the moneys in his charge are lost, by theft or otherwise, he must make the amount good. Thus if a clerk in the redemption division should steal \$5,000, Mr. McClung would have to pay it out of his own pocket. Such things have happened occasionally; but, as a rule, congress has helped the innocent treasurer on by passing a bill for his "relief." All of this responsibility is undertaken for a salary which until recently was only \$6,000 a year. Last winter, however, congress, while engaged in lifting the pay of the cabinet and a few other important officials, added \$2,000 to that of the treasurer. Thus Mr. McClung will draw \$8,000 per annum—a fairly satisfactory income for a young man, still in his thirties, with no family to support.

In their return they will reside at No. 143 Washington street, Hartford. Mr. Mills is an electrical engineer in the employ of the Southern New England Telephone company.

HIS FIRST ENTRANCE INTO PUBLIC LIFE.

A YOUNG MAN FROM YALE PUT
IN CHARGE OF THE MONEY
IN THE UNITED STATES
TREASURY.

INVENTED FOOTBALL HAIR.

INTERESTING TRAITS OF LEE MC-
CLUNG, WHO WAS FOREMOST
ON THE BALL FIELD—A
LEADER AT SCHOOL.

Nov 1 — 1908

Lee McClung, who entered upon his duties as United States treasurer on the first day of November, is a young man of great promise, but his most

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Jan 15
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McCLUNG A DIRECTOR IN PHOENIX MUTUAL.

Elected to Succeed the Late Morris F.
Jan 13. 1908

At a meeting of the directors of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday, Lee McClung was elected to fill the vacancy in the board, caused by the death of Morris F. Tyler of New Haven, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Mr. McClung is treasurer of Yale University, having been appointed to that place October 15, 1904, in which he was preceded by Mr. Tyler.

The new director is one of the best known of recent Yale graduates, and has been identified with the interests of the university from the time of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Randall of Goshen Celebrate.

(Special to The Courant.)

Columbia, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Randall celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Goshen, Lebanon, recently. Although the weather was unfavorable a large number of their friends and neighbors were present to tender congratulations and best wishes. Conspicuous among the refreshments served was a loaf of cake having the inscription "Jany 4, 1858-1908, 50 Years."

Benjamin Franklin Randall was born in Goshen, Lebanon, February 27, 1821, one of a family of nine children of which one brother, John E. Randall of Columbia, and three sisters, are now living. His wife, Frances Cordelia Hall, was born in Colchester, August 8, 1825, one of a family of eight children of which she is the only survivor. They were married at the home of the bride's parents in Colchester by Rev. Mr. Robinson, who was then pastor of the Baptist Church in that place. Five children were born to them, three of which died in childhood. Those now living are James A. Randall, who resides with his parents at the old homestead, and Luther H. Randall of Hockanum.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall resided in Columbia for several years and occupied the home now owned by William C. Robinson of this place, located on "Post Hill" near the Lebanon town line. They were highly respected and will be remembered by many of the older residents of the town.

TORRANCE-CURTIS

Jan 15 — 1908
Hartford Young Woman Married in Beirut, Syria.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Curtiss of No. 809 Asylum avenue announce the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Elizabeth Welch, to Dr. David Watt Torrance, at Beirut, Syria. Miss Curtiss had been in Zahleh, Syria, for almost three years in the family of William Jessup, who is the head of the American Presbyterian mission in that place and the son of Dr. Jessup of Beirut, well known in connection with all the Syrian missions. Dr. Torrance, whose home is in Edinburgh, Scotland, is in charge of the Scotch Presbyterian hospital at Tiberias, Palestine, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. The engagement was announced several months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Torrance will live at Tiberias.

WINSLOW-CARRINGTON.

41

New Haven Girl to Marry Old Yale Backstop.

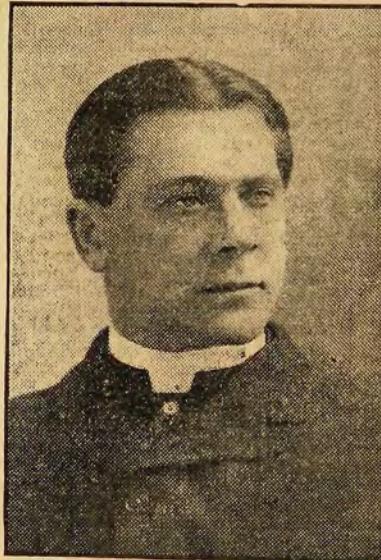
New Haven, Jan. 12.—The event of interest the coming week is the wedding of Miss Helen Trowbridge Carrington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carrington and Burnside Winslow, which is to take place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Center Church. Miss Carrington is one of the most popular girls in the younger set and every one feels the keenest interest in her marriage.

Invitations to the ceremony have been very general, but only the relatives and intimate friends have been asked to the reception which follows at her home in Whitney avenue. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Dr. New-

BRIDESMAIDS WERE FROM BOSTON

Marriage of Helen Carrington to Burnside Winslow at New Haven—Many Well-Known Golf Players Present

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 (Special)—Two



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CHAPLAIN GOODWIN NOW.

Rector of Christ Church Receives Appointment in Foot Guard.

Major Louis R. Cheney of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, has appointed Rev. James Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, chaplain of the company. Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, who has held the appointment for some time, has been made honorary chaplain.

Rev. Mr. Goodwin, who came to this city a few years ago, succeeding Rev. L. W. Saltonstall as rector of Christ Church, is a son of Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin and a grandson of Major James Goodwin, who was at the head of the First Company, Governor's Horse Guard, from 1829 to 1832.

Oldest Berkshire Cat.

Trix, a well-groomed cat, owned by Mrs Arden Hurlbut of South street, has reached its 21st birthday, and is still alert and active. Although the cat has lost a number of teeth it has still a record for slaying rodents, and hunts with the same patience of other years. Mrs Hurlbut believes that Trix is the oldest Berkshire cat.

MRS. D. W. TORRANCE HOME FROM EUROPE TO VISIT PARENTS

MAY 8, 1920.

Sister of Philip Curtiss,
Norfolk Author, Brings
Children.
Hartford Woman Tells of
Arab Unrest in Palesti-
tine.

Decision of the Supreme Council of San Remo to award Palestine to the Jews as a homeland has already caused serious unrest in the Holy Land among Arab tribes and Syrians, both of whom fear the sacrifice of their religious liberty, and Arabs have attacked Hebrew villages and colonies, and British and French authorities are now contending with a destructive guerilla warfare, according to Mrs. David W. Torrance, who arrived in this city a few days ago from Glasgow, Scotland. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Curtiss, at No. 809 Asylum avenue. Mrs. Torrance is the sister of Philip Curtiss, the author. Dr. Torrance, a missionary to the Holy Land, is now in Scotland, having arrived in Glasgow two days after Mrs. Torrance left for the United States with their five children.

The Jewish population in the Holy Land is in the minority, said Mrs. Torrance. The majority, composed of Syrians and Arabs, are bitter toward the French and English. Arab tribesmen recently attacked a village near Tiberius, on the Sea of Galilee, where Dr. Torrance has been stationed, killed nine persons, and wounded and otherwise injured many others. Arabs have openly declared their rebellion. An appeal for recruits to the British forces has been issued throughout the British Empire. These soldiers are to be sent to Palestine to cope with the uprising.

Tiberius has a population of about 7,000. Of this number about 5,000 are Jews, continued Mrs. Torrance. Safed, another "holy city," has 25,000 Jews, out of a total population of 30,000.

"The Syrians don't want the Jews to have complete control," she explained, "because they fear their religious freedom will be sacrificed. But the British have given assurance that there will be no interference with religious freedom." The Jews, she said, constitute but one-fifth of the population in Palestine, save in the "holy cities," where they are largely in the majority.

When War Began.

Since 1914, when Great Britain entered the war, Mrs. Torrance has been in Glasgow, with her five children. "We were up in the mountains when it happened," she said last night. "A messenger brought up the news. We came down by moonlight, in the face of a chill east wind. We got away on one of the last boats to leave the country. Of course, we had no money, for the banks were all

14th Jan 16, MONSON. 1908
CUSHMAN-BRAINERD WEDDING.

Interesting Social Event at Home of
Bride's Parents Yesterday Noon.

The residence of Mr and Mrs Edward Dickinson Cushman was the scene of an attractive, although quiet, home wedding yesterday, when at noon their daughter, Blanche, became the wife of Louis J. Brainerd of Palmer. The house was attractively trimmed with asparagus vines and the reception-room, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with white lilies, roses and carnations. The other rooms were made beautiful with red roses, while the veranda, which was enclosed, was like a bit of woodland with small pine trees in abundance. The Philharmonic orchestra was stationed there and furnished music during the ceremony and for the reception which followed.

The bridal procession entered the reception-room led by the ushers, Edward F. Cushman, a brother of the bride, and Newton C. Wing of New York. Little Miss Carolyn Cushman came next as flower girl and she was followed by the bridesmaids, Mrs Charles Blood of Mossmere Park, N. J., and Miss Vivian Reynolds of Monson, both carrying bouquets of maiden-hair fern and white carnations. Following them came the matron of honor, Mrs Clarkson Runyon of Elizabeth, N. J., her bouquet being of maiden-hair fern and white sweet peas. The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. In the meantime the groom and his best man, Albert D. Shaw of Springfield, had entered the room from another direction and met the procession in front of a window banked with ferns and roses. Here the ceremony was performed by Rev George A. Andrews of the Congregational church, the bride being given away by her father.

The bride was stately in a beautiful gown of white lace over satin. Her veil was fastened with a beautiful pearl pin, the gift of the groom, and with orchids. The matron of honor wore pale yellow satin, while the dresses of the bridesmaids were of light blue satin trimmed with white lace. After the ceremony the bridal party were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr and Mrs Cushman. Habenstein of Hartford catered and served a wedding breakfast, the table in the dining-room being handsomely decorated with red roses. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a beautiful gold bracelet and to her bridesmaids sterling silver card cases. The best man and the ushers also received engraved silver card cases from the groom. The wedding gifts were displayed in the library and were an unusually choice collection of silver, cut glass, pictures, china and bric-a-brac, and also many cards from family friends representing gifts of gold coin.

Guests were present from New Jersey, New York, Boston, Springfield, Attleboro, Wellesley, Northampton, Hartford and Stafford Springs. Mr Brainerd has been prominent in the social life of his town and holds the position of teller in the Palmer national bank. Mrs Brainerd is one of Mouson's most attractive daughters and is especially prominent in the social affairs of the younger set. Mr and Mrs Brainerd left in the early afternoon for a wedding journey, and upon their return will for a short time make their home with Mr and Mrs Cushman.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1908.

HITCHCOCK-REDSTONE WEDDING.

Social Event of Interest at Bride's Home on State Street.

Miss Alice Eaton Hitchcock, daughter of Judge L. E. Hitchcock of the superior court, and Edward Harry Redstone of West Somerville were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride at 721 State street, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The wedding was one of the brilliant affairs of the month, as Miss Hitchcock has a large social acquaintance in this city and vicinity. Rev C. Oscar Ford of the Asbury Methodist church was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev C. C. P. Hiller of the Wesley Methodist church. The double ring service was used.

The couple were attended by Miss Bessie Hitchcock, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and by Alfred Freeman Whitman, a senior in Harvard and a close friend of Mr Redstone's, as best man.

A wedding luncheon was served by Barr during the reception, with about 100 guests present. The number included guests from Cambridge, Pennsylvania, Chicopee, Holyoke, Granby and Ware. The wedding presents were many, and included a variety of articles. The parents of both the bride and groom, by way of a wedding gift, furnished an apartment for them in Cambridge. The groom's gift to his best man and ushers were scarfpins set with pearls, and his gift to his bride was a gold brooch set with a large amethyst. The bride's gift to the groom was a pair of cuff links, and her presents to her bridesmaids were gold brooches set with pearls. The couple left soon after the reception for a wedding trip, the itinerary of which was successfully kept a secret. Mr Redstone has been for the past few years an assistant librarian at the Harvard university law library, but he is now traveling for Little, Brown & Co of Boston. Mrs Redstone is a graduate of the Chicopee high school, and also of Miss Wheelock's kindergarten training school of Boston.

THE LEE-COLTMAN WEDDING.

Pretty Home Ceremony on Clarendon Street Yesterday Noon, 1908

A pretty home wedding took place at 110 Clarendon street yesterday at high noon, when Miss Elizabeth N. Lee, daughter of the late Charles M. Lee and niece of the late Henry S. Lee, was married to Richard S. Coltmann, also of this city. Rev Philip S. Moxom of the South Congregational church performed the ceremony, using the single-ring service. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present. The house was prettily decorated with roses, potted palms and asparagus, the ceremony being performed in the front parlor under a bower of palms and asparagus festooned with pink roses.

The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The couple were unattended. After the wedding lunch was served by Barr. There were numerous presents received, including silverware, cut glass and paintings. Besides a number of local people, relatives were present from New York, Boston and New Haven, Ct. Mr and Mrs Coltmann left the city on the 2.19 train and will take a three-weeks' wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. They will be at home at 110 Clarendon street after March 15.

MARRIED 65 YEARS AGO.
DECEMBER 28, 1907
HATFIELD COUPLE'S ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs Alpheus Cowles Will To-day Celebrate the Event.

Mr and Mrs Alpheus Cowles, who celebrate to-day the 65th anniversary of their marriage, have long been leaders in the church and social life in Hatfield. Mr Cowles is in his 88th year and his wife in her 86th. Though both feel the weight of advancing years and do not go out to a great extent they are able to be about and attend to domestic duties, and Mr Cowles is very fond of his daily walk to the post-office when the weather permits.

The Cowles family has been prominent in the town since its establishment. John Cowles was one of the two pioneers to build a house in Hatfield street and his place remained in the hands of his descendants for seven generations. The house where Mr Cowles now resides was the one he built when he was married, opposite the family homestead. Alpheus Cowles was born March 23, 1820. His father was Rufus Cowles. Like other members of the family he was one of the most prominent and progressive farmers in the community till he retired from active work and was highly successful in his undertakings. He never sought political office, but he has given a long life of public service in connection with the Congregational church, of which he is a stanch adherent. He is one of the oldest members of the church, having united with it on confession of faith September 9, 1838. For over 20 years in the early part of his life he was the leader of the choir, of which Mrs Cowles was also a member and chief soprano. Both had excellent voices and were very fond of music. Mr Cowles was also very much interested in the Sunday-school, and had acted as superintendent for a number of years, and as teacher at different times for probably more than 20 years. He has also served on parish committees at different times and was treasurer of the church from 1880 to 1896, inclusive. For 33 years he was a member of the church committee. He was elected deacon in 1869 and served in that office till 1886 and when he resigned he was continued as a member of the church committee till 1902.

Mrs Cowles was the daughter of Elisha Wells of Deerfield. Like her husband she has always been actively identified with the work of the church since she united by letter upon her marriage, being one of the leading members of the ladies' benevolent society and keeping in close touch with all that was going on in the missionary field, both home and foreign. Until advancing age rendered it impossible Dea and Mrs Cowles were among the most constant in attendance at the Sunday and midweek services of the church. In fact it may be said with almost literal truth that they never missed a meeting, for the state of the weather was no obstacle and illness seldom fell to their lot. The spiritual force of their long period of service has been a potent influence in the community, and in the lives of their neighbors and associates. Another position of responsibility that Dea Cowles has acceptably filled is that of trustee of Smith academy. He was one of the charter members when the board was organized in 1871, and is now its president. He was vice-president from 1883 to 1906 when he was chosen president. Mr and Mrs Cowles have a daughter living in Hatfield, Mrs M. F. Sampson, and two nephews, Rufus of Hatfield and Edward of Deerfield.

103 YEARS OLD

1908

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ROIDERY.

Id. Jan. 17.

Hastings of d milestone of the home of ings on Hast-oldest living children and vays gathered these former birthday and

Mrs. Hastard to these great please-arge birthday a slice given

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OLDEST RESIDENT OF
SUFFIELD 96 TODAY.

Mrs. Lucinda D. I.



MRS ALPHEUS COWLES.

Dowd Hastings To Cele-
e Birthday.

(to The Courant.)

Suffield, January 17.

Dowd Hastings, the Suffield, will pass her tomorrow at the home Dowd Hastings on Has-e has up to about a comparatively good present is laid up with her 80th birthday it istom of her children en to gather at her anniversary and take

in Sandisfield, Mass., & a descendant of an id family. She mar-tions, June 20, 1844, a place, and after their came directly to Suf-has since lived. Her 1865. She is the oldest First Baptist Church, ears ago was a regular church Sunday morn-en active in charitable e war she made things s and sent a box to little while. Of her ose joined a company ven, and Samuel's one Ambrose was a prison-ville for eleven months. apers and likes to keep ent events. She has ex-t for her advanced age. w years she has woven ed handkerchiefs and

1 were born to Mr. and Margaret, wife of L. C. est Suffield, who died and H. Dowd Hastings with whom she is now s two stepchildren, Vir- Springfield, Mass., and gs of Hartford. Am-d four years Some die 450 ichildren, astings of C. Belden eorge Ar-s.; Nina, ting Hills, Lottie A. ine great-

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14 NEW PRESIDENT OF HARTFORD FIRE

JANUAR

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Father A.

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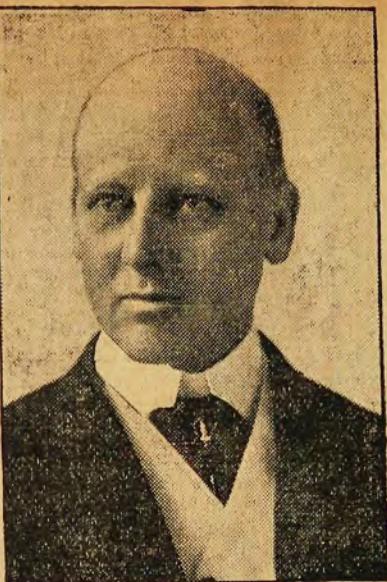
Locke, Vice-President, chosen at the stockholders' meeting as a member of the board of directors. All of the other members of the new board were members of the old board, upon which the cause by Chase. The elected are as follows:

President— C
Vice-Presiden
Secretary—Tl
Assistant S
Samson, Sidney
Directors —
James J. Good
George Robert

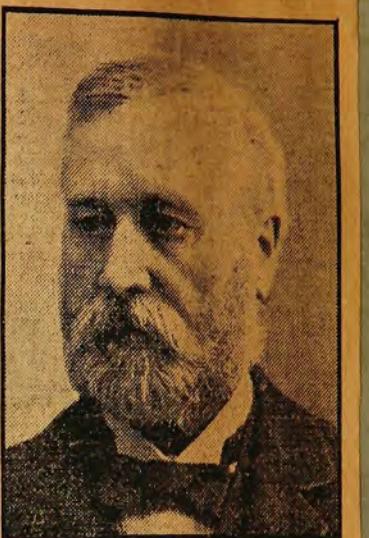
New Officers

Charles E. C
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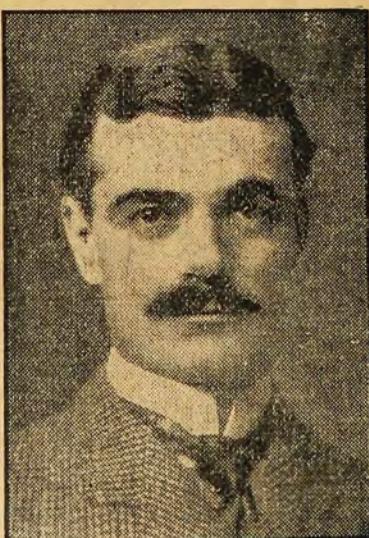
his promotion to the presidency. He was elected president of the Hartford Board of Fire Underwriters in 1894 and remained at the head of the board until the annual meeting of this week, when he declined to serve further in that capacity. Mr. Chase is also a director of the Hartford National Bank, the Hartford Board of Trade, and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a republican in politics and represented the old First Ward in both boards of the court of common council.



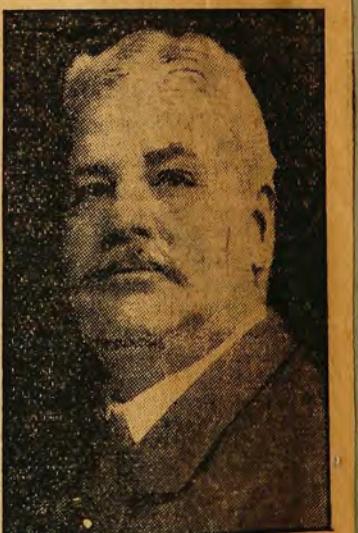
CHARLES E. CHASE,
President.



THOMAS TURNBULL,
Secretary.



RICHARD M. BISSELL.



FREDERIC SAMSON.
—
Assistant Secretary.



SIDNEY E. LOCKE.
—
Assistant Secretary.

Vice-President Richard M. Bissell, who succeeds the late President Chase as a member of the board of directors, was born in Chicago June 8, 1882. He was graduated from Yale University in 1883 and soon after graduation entered the insurance business. He was at one time a member of the Chicago firm of C.

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December 1, 1901.
Frederic Samsom

December 1, 1891.

Frederic Samson, elected assistant secretary, is a native of this state and he has been with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company since 1866, when he entered the home office as clerk. In 1880 he was appointed special agent of the comp Rhode Island charge of the comp losses hand still continu Mr. Samson' eral agent : losses and continue to He has been England In

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ALMOST SEVENTY-FOUR.

General Thomas McManus Will Celebrate His Birthday, January 20

— A Soldierly Career.

General Thomas McManus, the only survivor of the first police commission in this city in 1860, will be 74 years old, January 20. In the drawing for places on the board he received the short term. After the Civil war, in which he took a part deserving of credit, he was reappointed on the board and remained in its service until 1870.

The birthday of General McManus has been identified with two important events in his life. On that day in 1863 he was made major of the Twenty-fifth Connecticut, Colonel George P. Bissell's regiment, being promoted from adjutant, January 20, 1864, he was admitted to the Hartford county bar after a course of study in the office of William W. Eaton and Goodwin Collier. He has been a member of the bar here forty-four years. During that period he has held the judgeship of the Hartford city court and of the court of common pleas of Hartford county.

He was the first adjutant of the Twenty-fifth. The date of his muster in that capacity into the United States service was November 11, 1862. Before the regiment left for the front, he was thrown from his horse, while on parade in this city, and was badly injured, necessitating his getting about on crutches. The regiment left Hartford, November 14, for Centerville, L. I., where the Banks expedition was rendezvoused. Adjutant McManus was not able to reach the rendezvous at first on account of his crippled condition. Chafing under the detention here he desperately left for Centerville and embarked on the transport Mary Boardman, with the right wing of the command under Colonel Bissell. The left wing was embarked under Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel H. Stevens. Misfortunes are not apt to come singly. The Sunday before the transport was to sail under sealed orders, Adjutant McManus received a dispatch from his brother, Dr. James McManus, informing him of the death of his wife and that the funeral would be held, Monday, in New Haven. Adjutant McManus was not able to reach New York in time for the last train, Sunday afternoon, out of the metropolis for New Haven, and was compelled to wait until Monday morning. He reached the church in New Haven while the funeral of his wife was in progress. After the burial he came back to Hartford with the children to say goodby to them in their home here. Only one is now living, Mrs. Michael F. Dooley of Providence, R. I. The son, James McManus, died a number of years ago.

With the kisses of childhood on his lips, Adjutant McManus started back for the transport that was waiting for orders at any moment at the Brooklyn navy yard. He was on shipboard only an hour ahead of the ship's departure. There were Spartan traits in this episode that can only be thought of with admiration. He took part with his regiment in the Port Hudson campaign and was made major January 20, 1863. Major McManus was discharged in August, 1863.

He is one of the most popular twenty-fifth and ie regimental or he was a member bly from Hart that session that Army and Navy Major McManus 1878 on Asylum the scene, dur vening Smokers" by civil war vetere. These occa ar that they were en of such good THDAY.

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20, 1903.

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McManus was 74
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GENERAL THOMAS M'MANUS.

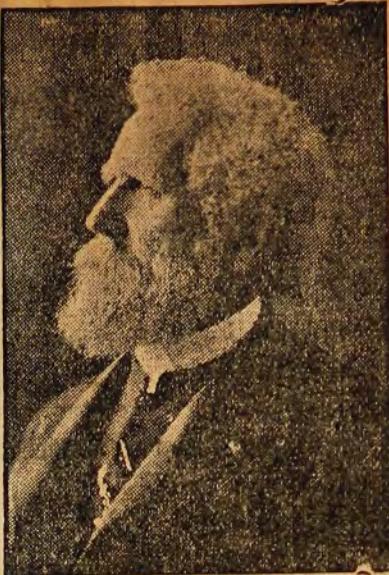
wishes that he may live to observe many more anniversaries of his birth. The excellent health which General McManus enjoys happily indicates that the kindly wishes of his friends will be realized.

One of the most highly prized birthday gifts which General McManus received, was a beautifully embroidered scapular from the nuns of St. John's convent in the town of Franklin, La. This town is in the region of the southern battlefields where General McManus fought in the Civil War, and on his annual trips to these scenes the general visits the convent in Franklin. The scapular was accompanied by a letter, in which the sisters and pupils cordially extend their best wishes to General McManus.

When General McManus went home to lunch to-day he found a beautiful collection of seventy-four carnations on his dining room table, the gift of his friend, Attorney John W. Coogan. Each carnation represented a year of General McManus's life.

General McManus was born in this city in a frame house that stood about one hundred and fifty yards northwest of the Corning fountain, on Bushnell park. Imlay's grist mill stood near the place. The general's father was a miller by occupation, and was employed by the owner of the mill. The general's uncle, Mr. Goodwin, also lived in the same vicinity.

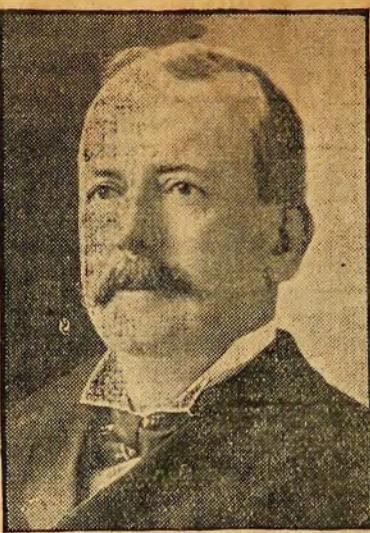
On Sunday evening General McManus and his comrade, Charles J. Fuller, went to New Britain, where they were, with other veterans of the Civil War, the guests of Captain Charles H. Beaton, at the latter's beautiful home in that city. Captain Beaton, who has a splendid record for conspicuous bravery and efficiency as an officer, invited his old comrades to his home once a year, where he delights to be their host. General McManus was in the same brigade with Captain Beaton. On their return from Captain Beaton's house, Captain Ira E. Hicks, who was also a guest at Captain Beaton's, invited General McManus and Mr. Fuller into his house, and the veterans were entertained by Captain and Mrs. Hicks until it was time to take the train for Hartford. Captain Hicks was in the Seventh regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, of which the late Senator Joseph R. Hawley was colonel.



and Married Sixty Years. *908*
George W. Nash of the Sixteenth
Connecticut will complete sixty years
of married life in January. Mr. Nash
was born in Williamsburg, Mass., Jan.
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Mr. Nash was mustered out at Newbern, N. C., June 24, 1865. Isham was mustered out at the same time and place. Chism received his discharge June 7, 1865, a few days earlier than his companions. Mr. Nash is well preserved for a man of 80 years.



Frank S. Kellogg.

F. S. KELLOGG FOR CUSTOMS COLLECTOR.

Jan 20 — 1908
NOMINATION SENT TO SEN-
ATE YESTERDAY.

A Washington dispatch announces the appointment of Frank S. Kellogg of this city to succeed Ezra B. Bailey of Windsor Locks as collector of customs for the district of Hartford. Mr. Kellogg's nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt. Mr. Bailey, who retires by expiration of his term, has been collector about fifteen years.

Mr. Kellogg w. born in this city May 28, 1847, an AUGUST 17. 1908. manhood, been in Edward S. Van Zile, a former resi- which he started dent of Troy, accompanied by his son, late E. N. Kellowas in Troy to-day, says the Troy Times of Saturday, having stopped in Dwight, Skinner the city to see old friends while on ent a salesman his way to his home in New York from eral Henry C. Dwa trip to Nova Scotia and Canada. Mr. Van Zile and his family recently extensively in his removed to New York from Hartford, Conn., where they had resided for eleven years. He is engaged in lit- itary work and is one of the most successful of contemporary writers of fiction.

Mr. Kellogg h. completed the lyrics for a new musical comedy, "What Happened Then," the music of which is by Austin Strong, a stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson. men, was also The piece will be produced this fall by a De Wolf Hopper, opening in Toronto, was a member o Canada, and being presented in New York in November. committee of the old

MR. VAN ZILE'S PLAYLET.

With Mrs. George J. Gould in the
Leading Part, Interests New

York

**VAN ZILE SUED
FOR \$100,000**

AUGUST 27, 1920.

**Author Who Married Mary Morgan Bulkeley in "Sen-
sational Case."**
**Claims Members of Players
Club Called Him Traitor
and Spy.**

The most fasl society is much entation of "Mr vorce Dance," Van Zile of this place at the Ho Tuesday, Janua be made especia pearance of Mr the leading par ond return to di retirement from years ago, when from Edith Kin J. Gould by bec Gould's oldest The entertain ranged by Fred tin, Kyrie Bell leading role in eum, will be it was expected Nordica would ability to do s selection of Mr Albany to fill Pruyne was for Thurber, and the well-known has been quite theatricals, and Charles B. Di "Cleo," a play duced. Mrs. Pr sketch in vaud siican tragedy, played a boy, booked.

The New Y says:

Only once sin Gould even don theater, and th an occasion of in the private Lakewood, that house party of a leading role,

The entertain different thing, and a thousan in the splendid equipments wil far more luxur ventional theat

It was decide further the it Louis X. sett aside the vely Mrs. Gould's se will be one of friend of his ow er to assist hi black satin knic of black velvet black silk stool sleeves and th cascades of wl stand immova performance—a

There is one tainment whic Mrs. Gould wi ture of Mrs. Gould's sense feet which w neither the sta art of Mrs. Pi gown is from I in the Gould pro and Mrs. Gou her friends. It for a complet

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87 Main Street—Room 51
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Home Realty Co.

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MRS. GOULD IN PLAY; RUSH AT THE PLAZA.

Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szechenyi Among the Guests.

ENTRANCES GUARDED FOR SOCIAL LEADERS.

"Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance" by Van Zile Proves Popular.

ever have shown on such an array of gems as Mrs. Gould will wear in the play. It would be difficult to compute in cold dollars and cents the sum represented by this trifling drawing room comedy, and so unobtrusively will the entertainments be presented that no such calculations likely to arise. Mrs. Pruyne will her sartorial light under a bushel black merino, but as the maid, M. the society woman will reveal a coquettishness that will claim attention. Belley will wear evening clothes in play, and the few who have seen rehearsals sneak glowingly of this actor's conscientious and well-seasoned work.

The rehearsals in the darkened hall are interesting. No idle chatter interrupts the reading of lines. All are now perfect, and Mrs. Gould has proved stickler for "effective business."

Gould is the actual producing manager. She has entered upon work heart and soul. At the first rehearsal Mrs. Gould was word ver and her part comprised "thirty sides, use the vernacular. Once possessed of lines Mrs. Gould has turned her attention to finishing touches of the most elaborate sort. She has made changes in the manuscript, and Edward S. Van Zile has allowed her to switch speeches to suit self. Mrs. Gould is insistent that the comedy be an "erring reflection of

"Now, I wouldn't say that," cries Gould at rehearsal, and then she sings the words. At each of the rehearsals Mrs. Gould brings her jewels to the stage. These gems are used importantly in "business" of the play, and as she sits at the dressing table, she toys with trinkets. Mrs. Gould has mastered nicely what collar of diamonds and a pile of emeralds she picks up on cues. The cheval glass, which figures conspicuously in the development of comedy, is always in place on the stage. No one is allowed in the ballroom, except helpers and the actual participants.

Any one who believes that the performance will be like any other entertainment of an informal sort is bound to be disappointed. Mrs. Gould courts the most severe criticism, and has expressed a desire to be judged as a professional. A man who saw her last appearance at Lyceum wood said: "Mrs. Gould's art is astonishing. The years of desuetude have served to give her work a refreshment of originality that no other modern actress possesses. Her diction is flawless, her sense of humor radiates her work in a subtle manner. As a comedienne, Gould should be taken most seriously. Her deftness and lightness of touch are unequalled. One wish that she might do Lady Teal in 'The School for Scandal.'"

"Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance" was selected from seventeen manuscripts which Miss Marbury, the play broker, sent to Mrs. Gould. The author, Edward S. Van Zile, has won a name as a writer of smart fiction, although as a playwright he has never been prominent. The style of the play is very modern. Mrs. Vechten, a woman of fashion, is celebrating the anniversary of her divorce by a dance, and inasmuch as she has always striven for unusual effects, she decides to join her guests without wearing any of her famous jewels. She leaves them strewn on her dressing table, and sends for a detective to watch the entrance. Then she goes to the dance. Marie, maid, is in charge. Mr. Van Vechten comes to his wife in search of a reconciliation. Marie mistakes him for a detective, and placidly leaves him in charge of the jewels. Then she is joined by the rollicking servants. Mr. Van Vechten sits in his wife's boudoir and等待. Suddenly Mrs. Van Vechten, harassed by a premonition, returns to her boudoir. She sees a strange man reflected in the cheval glass.

"A burglar," says Mrs. Van Vechten, and forthwith goes for a revolver. "If you move, I will shoot," cries the intruder. This is the husband's cue to that shooting is preferable to life a life from the lovely divorcee. Mrs. Van Vechten assumes the hauteur of an empress and the husband, playing on her host's sensational effects, begs her to return to her guests with him and perhaps to the cotillion with him as her partner. At first this suggestion is resented, but after some brilliant dialogue between the former husband and wife, the reconciliation becomes complete.

This is a mere outline of a play which abounds in witty lines and smart allusions. Mrs. Gould has incorporated some excellent epigrams, and the performance, which lasts twenty-five minutes, is replete with action.

Perhaps the most amusing feature of these days of anticipation is the wire-pulling for admission. Mr. Martin has been besieged with requests for cards. In the front row will sit Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Miss Marjorie Gould, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mrs. James Speyer, and other representatives of smart society. Mr. Martin is not confining his invitations to any one set. There will be famous actresses, opera singers, playwrights, musicians, diplomats and men of affairs in the audience. Margaret Illington, Ethel Barrymore, Maude Adams, Elsie de Wolfe and a few others will represent the stage.

This is the way Mr. Martin's play-reception became an actuality. On the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera season Mr. Martin was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gould. The subject of conversation turned on "friendship." It was generally agreed that the test of friendship is deed, not word. Of course, this is the veriest platitude, but the discussion paved the way for the forthcoming entertainment. Mr. Martin assured Mr. and Mrs. Gould of his unswerving friendship. Mrs. Gould replied:

"Now, Mr. Freddy Martin, I am the best friend you ever had. I shall prove it. I will act in a play for you. Now that's something, because Mr. Gould does not care for me to do that sort of thing."

Mr. Gould instantly gave his consent, and Mr. Martin started to devise an opportunity for Mrs. Gould to act.

MRS GOULD IN PRIVATE PLAY.

"Mrs Van Vechten's Divorce Dance" Given in Plaza Ballroom.

At a brilliant social function at New York Mrs George J. Gould yesterday repeated her histrionic successes of years ago, when she was Edith Kingdon. She appeared on an improvised stage in the ballroom of the Plaza hotel, assuming the leading role in a one-act play entitled "Mrs Van Vechten's Divorce Dance." The ballroom, which was thronged with members of New York society, had been gorgeously decorated and transformed into a miniature theater, with all the requisite appurtenances for scenic and stage effects. After the play tea was served.

The play is by Edward Van Zile. It tells the story of a divorcee, Mrs Van Vechten, portrayed by Mrs Gould, who celebrates the anniversary of her divorce by giving a dance. An unbidden guest is her former husband. This part was played by Kyrie Bellew. Not recognizing him and taking him for a burglar, Mrs Van Vechten threatens to shoot the man. He defies her and then follows a well-acted scene in which they are reconciled. Maria, a French maid to Mrs Van Vechten, was admirably portrayed by Mrs Francis L. Pruyn of Albany. Mrs Gould's entrance was the signal for great applause. The play gave Mrs Gould and Mr Bellew many excellent opportunities to display their powers.

MRS. GOULD'S GOWN.

What She Will Wear in the Plaza Theatricals Next Week.

The character of the carefully secluded evening gown which Mrs. George Gould will wear on Tuesday next, when she appears as "Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten" in "Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance," by Edward S. Van Zile of this city, at the Plaza, New York, was revealed Friday. It had been Mrs. Gould's intention to give her friends a surprise with this gown, but somebody got a look at it, says the Times.

The gown is made of point lace, on a foundation of cream-colored satin and white chiffon. The lace robe is cream-colored from age, and is chiefly trimmed with strands and brooches of pearls with a yellowish tinge. Over the shoulders triple strands of pearls will hang, and the trimming is so contrived that it is difficult to differentiate between genuine pearls and trimmings.

Mrs. Gould will wear only pearls for ornaments. These will include a tiara barbed with pearl-shaped pearls and a dog collar with large, rare pearls, framed with diamonds. She will also wear four ropes of pearls of graduating lengths, after the fashion of the Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy.

Most of the celebrated Gould emeralds will be used merely as "stage props," and these will do service as part of the "business" of the play. They will be under the eye of a private detective, who will act as property man extraordinary.

Friday there was a rehearsal with the stage set as it will be on the forenoon of January 21. Daniel Frohman was present, and made a few suggestions to Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Francis L. Pruyn and Kyrie Bellew. The rehearsal lasted three hours and the actors went over the play four times.

Mrs Gould again Behind the Foot-lights

Not since the famous amateur theatricals in Georgian Court, the country home of Mr George Gould, at Lakewood, when Mrs Gould, who, as Miss Edith Kingdon, was a talented actress, arranged and also appeared in The Twilight of the Gods, has society taken such great interest as it has in Mrs Van Vechten's Divorce Ball, a comedy which is to be the feature of the brilliant entertainment being arranged by Mr Frederick Townsend Martin for the night of Jan 21, at the Plaza hotel. For the second time since her marriage will Mrs Gould appear in a public performance, for she and Kyrie Bellew are to assume the leading roles.

New interest in the entertainment was added today by the semi-official announcement that Mrs Seth Barton French would take the role of the French maid in the play, in place of Mme Lillian Nordica, who by reason of her contract with the San Carlo opera company, is obliged to be in Chicago on the night in question. Her appearance would have marked Mme Nordica's debut as a comedienne but despite her enforced withdrawal from the cast and the consequent disappointment to her many friends, the character will not suffer by Mrs French's interpretation, for she is an amateur actress of recognized ability.

Mme Nordica tried hard to get her engagement in Chicago postponed, and would willingly have made the very large financial sacrifice rather than disappoint her New York friends, but Mr Russell sent several insistent telegrams yesterday saying she had been widely advertised as the star of the opening week and that her not coming would be nothing short of a calamity as far as he was concerned. In the face of these facts the prima donna reluctantly withdrew from the play.

ACTRESS FOR A DAY.

Large and Fashionable Audience Greets Mrs. Gould in "Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance."

Mrs. George Jay Gould and Frederick Townsend Martin were co-stars at the theatrical entertainment Tuesday in the ballroom of the Plaza hotel, New York, in which Mrs. Gould, formerly Edith Kingdon, made a semi-public reappearance as an actress. Mr. Martin organized the company, which consisted of Kyrie Bellew and Mrs. Francis L. Pruyn. The play, "Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance," by Edward S. Van Zile, of Hartford, proved to be an airy trifle, reflecting the manners and ideas of a woman of fashion. The up-to-date allusions and repartee in the dialogue pleased the assembly, but interest in these was secondary to that occasioned by Mrs. Gould, her appearance, and her histrionic efforts, says the New York Times.

In the Plaza ballroom were most of the women well known in society. In the boxes on the left were Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Count Szczecenyi, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, and Mrs. Maturin Livingston. In the gilt chairs below were others prominent and influential, among them General Horace Porte, General Frederick D. Grant, General Lloyd S. Bryce, Brayton Ives, L. Townsend Burden, August Belmont, H. A. C. Taylor, and William K. Vanderbilt.

Guests Came Early.

There was an atmosphere of subdued excitement in the Plaza all day. Many women guests for the play came at 1:30 and after luncheon waited about for the doors of the ballroom to open in order to obtain good places. The play was not to begin until 4:30, but a little after 3 the white and gold room was well filled. An hour before the first curtain all the good seats were occupied. The ushers were occupied. The ushers were Bradley Martin, Jr., Frederick M. Davies, Kingdon Gould, J. J. Astley, Bertram Cruger, William Whitehouse, Steven Van Rensselaer, Rupert W. K. Anderson, and Seymour Johnson. There were no tickets for the play, but Mr. Martin

New York, Jan. 21.

The Cast.

Mrs. Van Vechten.....Mrs. George Jay Gould
Marie, her French maid.....Mrs. Francis L. Pruyn
Mr. Van Vechten.....Kyrie Bellew
Pages.....George J. Gould, Jr., and William Hamilton

Something like martial law had to be established today at the Hotel Plaza, where Mrs. George J. Gould appeared on the stage in "Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance."

The elect of society had accepted Mrs. Frederick Townsend Martin's invitations to drink tea and witness the performance and a crowd gathered to see them arrive.

Police were in force to keep back the crush, and the entrance to the ballroom and temporary theater were guarded by private detectives, charged to keep out undesirable persons. Some guests were admitted by a private entrance and stairway.

Mrs. Gould was enthusiastic over the perfection of the arrangements. She praised the work of the stage manager and of the scenic artists, and said she was sure that if every one on the stage did as well the affair would be a great success.

One of Mrs. Gould's sons, George Jay Gould, Jr., and his cousin, William Hamilton, wearing rich court costumes of the eighteenth century, acted as page boys.

Among the guests were Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, the Duke de Chaulnes, Miss Theodora Shonts, Miss Margaret Shonts, Mr. George Jay Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, Miss Helen Gould, Mme. Emma Eames, Mme. Sembrich, Mrs. Leroy Emmet, Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Gerry, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Maturin Livingston, Mrs. Foxhall Keene, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Count Laszlo Szczecenyi, Count Denes Szczecenyi, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, Bradley Martin, Jr., Stephen Van Rensselaer, Seymour Johnson, William Whitehouse, Bertram Cruger, Frederick M. Davies, Kingdon Gould, the Hon. J. J. Astley, brother of Lord Hastings, and the Hon. Reginald Fellowes, son of Lord de Ramsey.

"Mrs. Van Vechten's Divorce Dance" is a one-act comedietta by Edward S. Van Zile. It opens with Marie, the maid (Mrs. Pruyn), singing in French as she turns on the lights in her mistress's boudoir. A detective has been ordered to guard some family jewels during the dance.

When Mr. Van Vechten (Mr. Bellew) comes in, unannounced, with his great coat collar turned up, to disguise him, Marie mistakes him for the detective.

He interests himself looking over the bouquets and cards on his former wife's dressing table. She returns unexpectedly, and seeing his face in the mirror, takes out a revolver and orders him to turn around. Herein comes some chance for a play of wit, sentiment and emotion between Mrs. Gould and Mr. Bellew. There is a final reconciliation and all ends happily.

14

Jan 26. 1905.

A New Haven wedding of interest to many Hartford people will be that of Miss Elizabeth J. Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan, to Dr. Robert Graham Tracy, son of Mrs. Maria Rogers Tracy and the late Robert J. Tracy, formerly of this city. Miss Meehan is a graduate of the Hillhouse High School, '01, and Miss Leighton's School, '04, and is one of New Haven's most successful kindergartners. Dr. Tracy is a graduate of Hillhouse High School, '04, of Yale, 1900, and of the New York Post Graduate Medical School, 1903. He is a member of the Medical School Faculty. Their marriage is to take place January 28, at St. Peter's Church, New Haven. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents on Kimberly avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Tracy will occupy the doctor's present house on Howard avenue.

Robbins C. Griswold, for many years cashier in the home office of the Aetna Life Insurance company, has accepted a position as cashier of the general agency, accident same company

APRIL 20 1908.

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RECEPTION AT MAYOR'S HOUSE.

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hooker.

Jan 30

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Professor an
Brookline a
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beautiful Bro
roses and Easter lilies.

The ladies assisting in receiving are
Mrs. Drayton Hillyer, Miss Lucy
Taintor, Miss Isabelle Hooker, Mrs.
Rockwell Harmon Potter, Mrs. Bern
ard Williams, Miss Mary Hillyer,
Miss Mary Clark, Miss Marguerite
Holcombe, Miss Henrietta Howe, Miss
Mabel Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson
and Miss Elizabeth Dixon. Mrs.
Hooker, in whose honor the affair is
given, is attired in her wedding gown,
which is of handsome white satin,
trimmed with old point lace.

Those who poured are Mrs. Ralph
W. Cutler and Miss Annie Trumbull,
during the last hour. Frappe and

lemonade are being served in the mus
ic room, Mrs. Rockwell Harmon Pot
ter and Miss Lucy Taintor being in
charge of the former and Miss Rosa
lie Hooker, daughter of Mayor and
Mrs. Hooker, serving the lemonade.

Thomas V
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Club last
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Louis Bedell,
father of the
bride, a number
of his intimate
friends living in
Hartford.

HOOKER-BEDELL.

Marriage of Hartford Young Man in Bronxville Church.

(Special to The Courant.)

1908

New York, Jan. 30.

Thomas W. Hooker of Hartford and Miss Loua C. Bedell of this city were married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Christ Church at Bronxville, the ceremony being performed by the rector of the church. Easter lilies formed the decoration of the chancel, where the ceremony took place, and the church was decorated with palms and ferns. The bride was given away by her father, Louis Bedell. She was dressed in an empire gown of ivory white satin, trimmed with duchess and point lace, sleeves of brocade chiffon. She wore a coronet veil of silk illusion and duchess lace, trimmed with orange blossoms, the veil being fastened to the hem of the train by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Albert Vernon Dilley of Brookline, Mass. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Sellers Guthrie of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Josephine V. Hinckley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Barnes of Englewood, N. J. They wore gowns of pale green liberty silk over taffeta, trimmed with silk lace and Japanese embroidery, made empire style, and their hats were of white lace, trimmed with large white feathers. They carried pink bridesmaid's roses tied with long streamers of pink chiffon.

MR. AND MRS. HOOKER**IN N. Y. HOTEL FIRE.**

June 1908
They Lose Clothing and Jewelry
Valued at \$6,000.

Among the heaviest losers in the Gramatan Hotel fire in Bronxville, N. Y., Monday night, were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hooker and Mrs. W. B. Mucklow in New York Hotel Fire.

The burning of the Gramatan hotel in Bronxville, N. Y., Monday night caused heavy losses to a few Hartford people. Among the heaviest losers are Thomas W. Hooker and wife, who occupied a room on the mezzanine or office floor in the section of the wing that was to-day burned, and lost nearly all their personal belongings, including many of their wedding presents and Mrs. Hooker's expensive trousseau. She is the daughter of ex-State Senator Louis Bedell of Goshen, and was married to Mr. Hooker at the hotel in February. Mr. and Mrs. Bedell also occupied rooms in the burned wing, and their loss will also amount to several thousand dollars.

Mrs. W. B. Mucklow, who with her husband, formerly of Hartford, but who is now a broker at 10 Wall street occupied rooms on the floor above estimates her loss at \$7,000, including a piano. Mrs. Arthur J. Birdseye, Herman F. Cuntz; and Mrs. Charles P. Turner and Miss Clara L. Bowman of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will live at No. 95 Elm street on their return to Hartford from their wedding journey about March 1.

A son, Thomas Bedell Hooker, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. as Williams Hooker of No. 95 Elm street.

JULY 12, 1909.

HOOKER—In this city May 31, 1911.
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.
Hooker No. 95 Elm street.

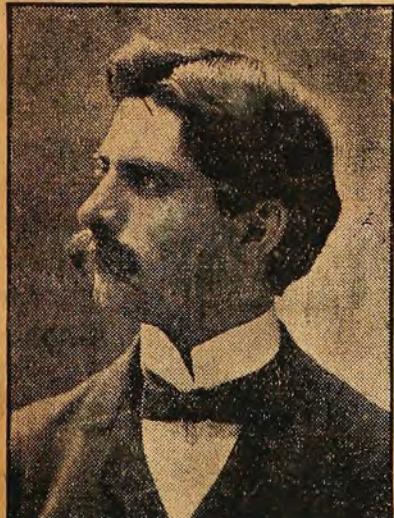
NEW PASTOR CALLED TO EAST HARTFORD CHURCH.

Rev. W. C. Prentiss of Newbury,
Vt., to Succeed Rev. Mr. Tut-
hill—Tax Suit Against Town.

East, Hartford, April 12.—A meeting of the voters of the First Congregational church was held Thursday evening to take action on the recommendation of the special pastoral committee that unanimously recommended to the church that the Rev. W. C. Prentiss of Newbury, Vt., be called to succeed the Rev. William B. Tuthill, who resigned to accept a pastorate in Leominster, Mass. The meeting voted to extend a call to Mr. Prentiss to become pastor of the church for one year. The Rev. Mr. Prentiss preached at the church last Sunday as a candidate, and made a very favorable impression. It is understood that Mr. Prentiss will accept the call.

The Rev. Mr. Prentiss is a devout and forcible preacher and an eloquent speaker. He was born in Springfield, Vt., in 1869. He graduated from the Holyoke high school and Oberlin college of Oberlin, Ohio, and from the Hartford Theological seminary in 1898. In that year he was called to the Poquonock Congregational church, where he served a very suc-

East Hartford, January 31. —The Rev. William C. Prentiss, who has been preaching at the First Congregational church the past two months, was installed as permanent pastor of the church Thursday evening, following a unanimous call to the pastorate extended several weeks ago. The installation committee consisted of Deacons David Williams and A. E. Kilbourne, Mrs. George A. Williams, Mrs.



REV. W. C. PRENTISS.

Ida G. Bissell and Harry D. Olmsted. The committee that waited on Mr. Prentiss and told him of his installation was Deacon Kilbourne, C. H. Williams and F. S. Forbes. They brought him to the meeting and he made appropriate remarks.

THE YELLOW TAVERN.

Famous Hostelry of Fifty or More Years Ago—Early Days in Windsor Locks and Vicinity.

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Passengers on the trains and trolleys running through Windsor Locks have noticed by the roadside an old brick structure, three stories in height and seventy feet or thereabouts in length, that awakens curiosity in the observer. The first idea is that it was not used at the start as a residence, whatever use it may serve at the present time. The conviction is readily accepted that it may have been an old hotel that lost its prestige fifty years ago on account of its distance from what is now the center of population in the place. This turns out to be the correct theory. The old structure, which has occasioned more guesses from passengers than there are bricks in its walls, was known in its palmy days as "The Yellow Tavern." It is located on some of the most historic land in Windsor Locks, that was owned by Henry Denslow, the first settler. The tavern was built by Charles Hathaway of Suffield, whose daughter married Carlos Denslow, son of Martin Denslow of Revolutionary fame. The brick in the building were made on the premises. The construction was completed in the neighborhood of 1827.

The Windsor Locks canal, which was completed in the same period, enters the Connecticut directly opposite the old yellow tavern. The opening of the canal was celebrated November 11, 129. The event was participated in by large numbers from Hartford and Springfield, who expected a revolution in shipping interests between the two cities.

At first the "Yellow Tavern" was favorably located and had the cream of Windsor Locks patronage. As the town developed towards the north new hotels were built and served the public more advantageously, being half a mile nearer the depot and trade than the "Yellow Tavern." In its best days the tavern was managed by "Colonel" Bob Abbe, who knew how to cater to the tastes of his patrons. The third story of the tavern was used for a dancing hall. That old time feature is still retained. In none of the changes and transformations in the structure has the dancing hall been meddled with by the tenants. The old dancing and sleighride parties that were accommodated at the "Yellow Tavern" in the days of "Colonel" Bob Abbe would make a story of picturesque interest, showing how country people of fifty years ago won amusement and pleasure.

The "Yellow Tavern" was kept up off and on until the times of the Civil War. After "Colonel" Abbe completed his management he removed to East Windsor and conducted a hotel there until his death. Boating on the Connecticut in the early days of the "Yellow Tavern," the flat boats plying between Hartford and Springfield, was an interesting feature of the navigation that existed at that time. The fresh water sailors were often inmates of the tavern. When not at Windsor Locks they could be found at the East Windsor tavern. The fleet of flat boats was used for the transportation of grain, lumber and gun powder. Large consignments of

the latter were shipped from Enfield for New York. Steamboats ran between Hartford and Springfield, passing through the canal with a distance of

When th

Clara Lou

Pet

Nr 11

They were conspicuous in retaining the services of Mrs. Clara Kellogg. She will sing this but they have music lovers forgotten, who who retired 15 years ago, with fame as a girl winning plaudits on the Atlantic and on this side. Miss Kellogg

The well known Mrs. Carl Stratton came to lead to the power as it was a natural part of her the first career as a singer in her prime best. It was reporter—acknowledging his first unconsciously. A few gray hairs at a time when interview to tative and the interview appeared had been made. "They'll find that my hair is gray next," was the thought and this idea gave birth to the notion not long afterwards that it was time to retire.

Another reason which caused her to take this step was the failing health of her mother. The singer had never gone to bed without the feeling that she might die while she was at home and these thoughts caused her to be under a strain which prevented her doing her best. Her nervous condition attack of bronchitis, it gave up her arduous reconnection with the cause it can be said, of Carl Stratton's authority, that she had to give up her singing career to "lag superfluous."

"I didn't want to be what I had been," she said.

Accordingly she gave up her life as an artist, without ostentation, not having even one farewell trip or giving a solitary farewell performance, which was called by that name. She simply put her old career behind her and gave herself to the home life.

Home Life of the Strakosches.
The Strakosches have an ideal home life in New Haven.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

Miss Kellogg's Impersonations



As Carmen

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG
(Mme. Carl Stratton) noted singer, who appeared here in concert and grand opera in the late 60's and 70's. Her home was in New Hartford and she was well known here.



As Marguerite

by their way of making his stay pleasant.

The Former Prima Donna and Her Home.
Time has dealt kindly with Mrs.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1908.

Miss Kellogg studied from the time she was 14 until she was 18, and debut at the New York, as an ambitious girl of 18 and deemed worthy best singers, and one of the trazzini. Mrs. question of she was not at the time came to have it of her

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Mrs. Strakosch of Today.



osch Home



As Aida

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

In Last Will Bequeaths Bulk of Estate to Husband.

Special to The Times.

New Hartford, May 31. — Clara Louise Kellogg-Strakosch was admitted to probate to-day. With the exception of a few small bequests, the bulk of the estate, including the home, is given to her husband, Carl Strakosch.

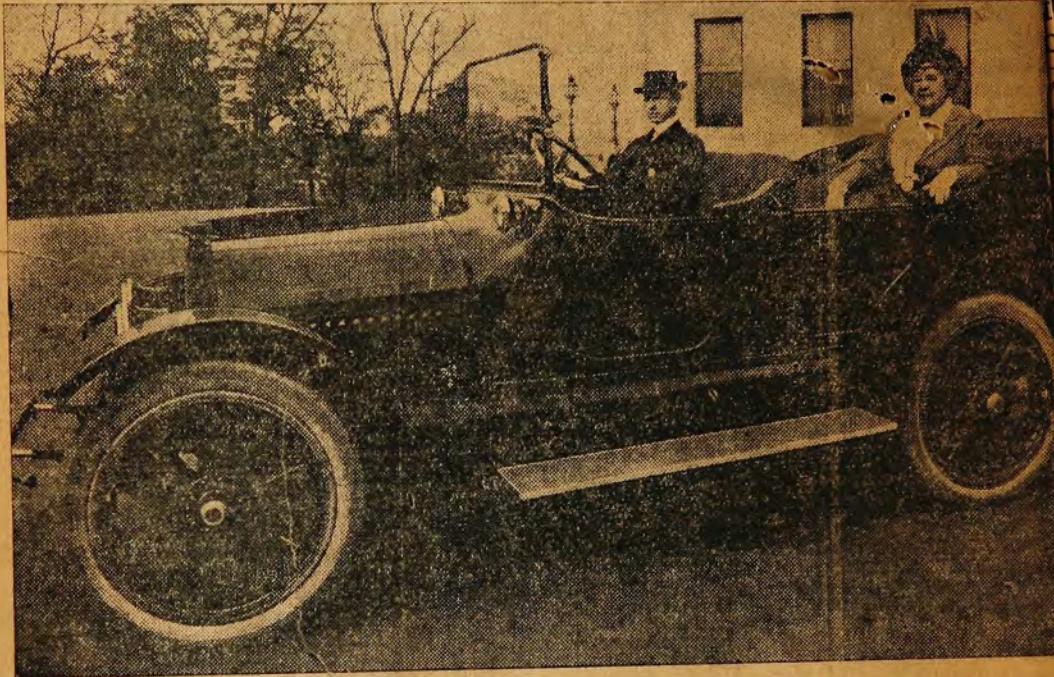
The value of the estate is not indicated, but her jewels, the gift in as there were many instances of royal personages in Europe, are said to have a value of about \$250,000.

A clause, numbered thirteen, provided that paintings, silverware and the testatrix's wardrobe, should be distributed to persons named in a letter to be found with the will. There was no letter and this clause is declared to be without effect, the articles in question going to Mr. Strakosch.

There are a number of specific cash gifts of large amounts. Mr. Strakosch has life use of the residue, and upon his death this will be divided equally between Myra Louise M. Parsons of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Julia Strakosch Lee of Cheadle, England.

As a Girl
she was her countrymen as a singer, and was several decades ahead of the musical public, for she was a lyric artist, as well as a singer. America was not then producing either singers or lyric artists; and, in fact, was as a nation, but just getting

AUTOMOBILE NEWS



MADAME CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG STRAKOSCH IN HER NEW CADILLAC TOURING CAR.

MADAME STRAKOSCH USES CADILLAC

Once Famous Connecticut
Prima Donna.

HAS HAD FOUR OF THESE CARS

Familiar Figure In Her Motor
In Hartford.

One of the early users of the Cadillac in Connecticut was Madame Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch, the famous prima donna, whose memories of early opera days in this country have just appeared. Madame Strakosch has had four of the Cadillac cars and she last week put in an order for her

iovanni," "Tunis," "Nambula," "thou the two walls of the room." Miss Kellogg re-
and there ar
rs who atten
performances a
then visitor is "The Nativity of St. John" by L. Giordano. It is a strong piece
ure the singing com
donna. Ther
donna. Ther
Luca Giordano was born in 1632
ds left who re
at the Howard birthpl
ber of these is
king for remi
days of opera
to the Kellogg
a wanderer from
Howard, and it
s ago that the
aged gentleman
w him that play
had heard some
performances.

Brief

can Prima Donna,"
g Strakosch, which
ave just published,
those music-lovers
ave not yet forgot
they derived from
many operas, some
generation seem en-

"My mother was very straight-laced and puritanical, and, naturally, by reflection and association, I was the same. I lay stress on this because I want one little act of mine to be appreciated as a sign of my ineradicable girlishness and love of beauty. When I earned my first money, I went to Mme. Percival's, the smart lingerie shop of New York, and

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1912.

Strakosch Silver Wedding.

Upwards of 200 people attended the reception given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strakosch at their home, Elpstone, in New Hartford in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Strakosch was formerly Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, one of the well known singers of the 60's and 70's and a number of her friends in this city were present.

The reception took place from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The home was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and roses, and the affair... one of the most brilliant seen in New Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch were not assisted in receiving, but Mrs. Howard Rice officiated at the punch bowl. During the afternoon, Rev. E. O. Grisbrook, pastor of the New Hartford Congregational Church, gave them a silver loving cup, the gift of the townspeople. Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch were also given a large number of other gifts, and a number of telegrams from friends unable to be present were received. Habenstein catered.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch gave a dinner party for the out-of-town guests at the Greenwoods Inn, about seventy being present from Norfolk, Farmington, New York, England, Simsbury and this city.

In the midst of her own planning, Mrs. Strakosch did not forget the children of the town, and for their benefit at 2 o'clock in the afternoon an entertainment was given in the town hall, Professor Henderson of New York entertaining the children with a Punch and Judy show and several magician's specialties.

Among those who were present at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. G. C. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heublein, Mrs. George D. Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodwin of this city; Mrs. Charles N. Lee, Mrs. Erastus Gay and Miss Gay, and Mrs. Heywood H. Whaples of Farmington, and Miss Gilder of New York, a sister of the late Richard Watson Gilder.

Nov. 9, 1912

Many friends from Hartford will go to New Hartford Saturday afternoon, where Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strakosch will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at their beautiful home, Elpstone, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Strakosch was Clara Louise Kellogg, one of the prima donnas of the sixties and seventies and while her singing is but a tradition to the younger generation, there are still many who recall her in opera and concert, and her place in the history of American music is a high one. Since she made her home in Connecticut a few years ago, her house at New Hartford has been a center where old friends and admirers come often, and where persons anxious to meet the famous singer have discovered a most charming and accomplished person, keenly interested in art and literature and still animated

by the spirit of sympathy and helpfulness that made her the hope of hundreds of struggling young singers in days gone by. During the past two years she has been writing her biography and that its pages will be interesting and amusing there can be little doubt.

Miss Kellogg was born in 1841, if we can trust the historians, and her life has been a long and remarkable one. She made her musical debut in New York in 1861, singing in "Rigoletto" and appearing, of course, at the Academy of Music. Six years later she sang abroad with great success and after two years abroad returned to this country and later sang again across the water, a thing that in those days was far more uncommon than it is now. Probably one of the most important things she ever did was the organization of an English opera company in this country. She translated the words of the operas, trained the chorus and did practically all of the hard work of the enterprise herself. Moreover, she made a success of it. Henry W. Savage is sometimes given the credit for being the pioneer in regard to English sung operas but Miss Kellogg worked out the same idea many years before. It is also said of Miss Kellogg that the ambition of many young Americans to study music was gratified by her personal assistance. We are not accustomed to think of Emma Abbott as ever being in financial difficulties, if the accounts of her salary are correct, but years ago, while still unknown and struggling against bitter odds, she called upon Miss Kellogg while she was singing in Toledo. Miss Kellogg received the unknown girl kindly, listened to her singing and gave her a letter to a famous New York impresario and enough money to study for two years.

An anecdote told by one of Miss Kellogg's biographers is perhaps hardly the thing to accompany her silver wedding anniversary, but it has been recorded, and whether true or not, would now doubtless be laughed at by both Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch. Miss Kellogg, it is said, was engaged in her youth to marry a schoolmate, but the marriage was to wait until they had sufficient means. After she went on the stage and had made a success, she wrote to him that she had sufficient money. But her lover felt that he must provide at least as much capital as she and so stipulated further postponement. This did not especially please the singer, and as money-making proved very slow with the young man, her enthusiasm so cooled that she later announced her engagement to another man, Mr. Strakosch, a son of the celebrated impresario.

