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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

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Miss Gladys Vanderbilt Comes into Possession of Inheritance of $10,000,000.

New York, November 2.—Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, youngest of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's five direct heirs, came into the actual possession of the fortune left her by her father yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt, on her own petition, was released by the supreme court as her guardian.

Miss Vanderbilt inherited $7,500,000 from her father. Allowing for accumulated interest for seven years it is probable that she actually became possessor of $10,000,000 to $12,000,000.

In Mrs. Vanderbilt's petition for release as guardian she says that she was appointed guardian by order of the supreme court and that since August 27—the date when Miss Vanderbilt reached her majority—her accounts as guardian have been audited and that Miss Vanderbilt has approved them and released her from all liability.

Miss Vanderbilt was not in the courtroom when the order was signed making her not the heiress to, but the possessor of, a vast fortune. The legal proceedings were merely formal and took only a few moments. The order was signed by Justice McCall.

Only a short time ago Miss Vanderbilt's engagement to Count Széchenyi, a young Hungarian nobleman, was announced. He is said to be very wealthy. The brothers and sisters of Miss Gladys, who have all come into their shares of the family fortune are: Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was made chief of the cutting off of Cornelius Vanderbilt; Reginald Vanderbilt, who shared equally with Miss Gladys; Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney), who got $8,500,000; and Cornelius, who received $2,500,000.

OCTOBER 23, 1907.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt Receives One-Half of His Father's Estate.

Under the will of his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt yesterday came into possession of one-half of the residuary estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt, estimated at $60,000,000. He will get the other $60,000,000 in 1912, when he is 35 years old.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Alfred's brother, displeased his father in marrying Miss Grace Wilson and was practically disinherited.

The will provided that A. G. Vanderbilt should inherit all the residuary estate, to be held for him in trust until he became 35 years old, when one-half of it should be paid him and the other half when he became 55. He was 20 years old yesterday. The residuary estate was estimated in 1912 to be worth $60,000,000.

GLADYS VANDERBILT TO MARRY COUNT SZÉCHENYI?

He Belongs to an Ancient Hungarian Family.

Vienna, Oct. 2.—The report made public in the United States that Miss Gladys Vanderbilt was engaged to be married to a Hungarian nobleman has been called back here. It is recalled that when Mrs. Cornelius Vander- bilt and her daughter were here about a month ago Miss Vanderbilt was engaged to Count Laszlo of Budapest, the Hungarian ambassador from Austria-Hungary to Germany, is now in Newport, having arrived from Europe Tuesday night. He is 28 years old, rich and good looking, has an hereditary seat in the Hungarian parliament and is one of the chamberlains of the Austrian emperor.

Announcement of the engagement will be received with great interest both here and in Europe, owing to the prominence of both families. Miss Vanderbilt inherited $8,000,000 from her father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, a fortune of more than $10,000,000. She came into possession of this inheritance on attaining her majority, last August. Miss Vanderbilt is the youngest child of the late Cornelius and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and was introduced to New York society three years ago.

Since her debut she has spent considerable time each year in Europe with her mother. They expected to leave the last time following a trip to California in April last. They returned to New York September 25, going immediately to Newport. Miss Vanderbilt is very popular in society. She is accomplished in music, and has studied singing in Paris with Jean de...
The plans for the wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and her Hungarian count, as arranged by the young lady's mother, provided for three ceremonies, one civil and two religious. But it has been necessary to omit the proposed marriage by a Protestant clergyman because the Rev. Mr. Meehan of Newport called the attention of the Vanderbilt family to the necessity that Miss Vanderbilt should sign the following agreement which is required in all cases of a marriage by a Catholic priest of a Protestant and Catholic:

I, the undersigned, being desirous of contracting marriage with,.......before a Catholic priest duly authorized by the Szechenyi family, do hereby.

Count Laszlo is a handsome man, slender and straight, his bearing betraying his military training and devotion to out of door sports. He is not even the head of his family, being the youngest of the four sons of that Count Emerich Szechenyo who was for many years the Austrian ambassador at Berlin and who played an important part in the negotiation of the German-Austrian alliance and was one of the limited circle of diplomats who enjoyed the close friendship of Bismarck.

The present head of the house of Szechenyo, one of the oldest and proudest of the Hungarian nobility, is Count Dionys, who until very recently was first secretary of the Austrian embassy at Berlin and who is reported to be slated for an independent diplomatic post. Count Dionys's wife was a Countess de Carman-Chimay and a cousin of the Prince Chimay, who married Clara Ward, the American girl whose sensational elopement with the gypsy violinist, brought her into notoriety a few years ago. The other brothers are Count Stephen and Peter and all of them enjoy hereditary seats in the Hungarian House of Magnates.

Count Laszlo is also a cavalry officer, and though he belongs to one of the eldest families of Europe and is popular in society, he rather prefers sport and travel to the social gaieties of his set. He is an ardent sportsman, a crack shot and an export polo player. He has done much big game shooting and was a member of the expedition sent by the Austrian Emir a few years ago to establish friendly relations with King Monelix of Abyssinia.

Count Laszlo is said to have an income of some $60,000 a year and owns both town and country estates, although he is not, as has been reported, the owner of the magnificent domain of Herpac Castle. That is the hereditary seat of the Szecheny family, and as such, is held by Count Dionys, the elder brother.

No Money Settlement.

There has been much talk of money settlement to be made upon the count, but close friends of the family aver that, unlike nearly all recent notable international marriages, in this case, there will be no money settlement of any kind. The marriage is a purely a love match. The Countess Szechenyi will retain her great fortune and she has told her friends that their joint means will be used in one of the American manner. Count Laszlo's brothers and friends indignantly denied the reports of a money settlement, and when they arrived here a few days ago and declared that no financial consideration of any character was involved in the marriage.
Guests Say New Countess Will Receive Royal Welcome by Austrian Nobility

New York, Jan. 27—A party of friends of the Austrian bridegroom and who will be guests at the approaching wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Laszlo Szec- henyi, arrived yesterday on the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie. They were Count Henrik Simon Szechenyi, the bridegroom’s oldest brother, who is secretary to the Hungarian embassy at Berlin; the latter’s wife, Coun- tess Szechenyi, formerly Princess Caramel Chichimovski of Belgium; Count Stefan Szec- henyi, Count Anton Sigray, and others, to be reported will act as the count’s best man; Count Paul Esterhazy, an old companion of Count Laszlo, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O’Shaughnessey of the American embassy at Vienna. As the party left the big liner they were met by Count Laszlo and there was a joyous reunion at the dock. The wedding presents are beautiful,” she said. Count Laszlo’s brothers were not inclined to make a big splash, bringing a lot of gifts over here, and very wisely, I believe, left them home. There they will await the count and the new countess when they reach Hungary.

When a question about a possible marriage settlement was asked, Count Denes broke in with: “Well, you can say for Count Laszlo’s big brothers that it is no such a thing as a settlement. They will soon go to Hungary, and the welcome accorded Count Laszlo and Countess Gladys will be heard around the world. Then you will know the sentiments of the Hungarian nobility.”

VANDERBILT-SZECHENYI LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at New York yesterday to Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt and Count Laszlo Jenő Maria Henrik Simon Szechenyi, of Hungary. The groom, a new person in the marriage license bureau at the city hall when the couple arrived, and they were not obliged to stand long in the waiting line of over three hundred couples and grooms. Miss Van- derbilt’s age was given in the application as 21 years. Count Szechenyi described himself as 28 years old, by occupation landowner and imperial and royal chamber- lain, a native of Hungary, and not previously married. In an official copy of the publication of the banns in Ormoczo, Hun- gary, which was shown at the time the application for the license was filed, the count gave his religion as Roman Catho- lic. Miss Vanderbilt’s religion was not given.

Congratulations to Miss Gladys Van- derbilt, who will wed her Hungarian Count January 27th. May she live long and prosper. Incidentally, and in view of numerous precedent which we will not be so ungenerous as to cite we would, however, nevertheless notwithstanding the excellent record heretofore borne by Count Szechenyi respectfully suggest, a monthly allowance and an ironclad, double bar- relled, locktrusteeship unmovable from the city of New York before leaving 57th street. Its the only way.
Miss Vanderbilt's bridesmaids have presented to her sapphires and diamonds. Miss Dorothy Whitney's present is a sapphire and diamond bracelet, and Miss Ruth Twombly's gift is a diamond and sapphire pendant. From little Flora Whitney, the flower girl at the wedding, there are the enamel mercury wings studded with diamonds, for the hair.

The bride's sister, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, has given her a sapphire and diamond necklace that may also be used as a stomacher. Mrs. Vanderbilt has given her daughter a diadem-shaped tiara fully three inches high in the front, and a necklace of diamonds so deep as to be a veritable cape.

Miss Warden of Washington sent a wonderful old Italian book of the sixteenth century, bound in brown, and illuminated by hand.

Many of the presents sent by Miss Vanderbilt were small in size and convenient to pack, having evidently been chosen with that end in view. Mrs. Clarence Mackay sent a gold parasol handle, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish a piece of pink enamel, Mrs. W. Seward Webb gave a jade desk set, and the Webbs also gave a ruby and diamond ring. James Stillman sent a silver tiara fully three inches high in the front, and a necklace of diamonds so deep as to be a veritable cape.

Miss Vanderbilt's gift is a wonderful single-stone pendant attached to a fine gold chain. There are but two other diamonds of its color and cut known. Louis Wolf, a cousin of the bride, sent a box of herbert painted fan. Others who sent fans were Mrs. John R. Drexel, who gave one of white ostrich feathers having jewels in the sticks; Colonel J. J. Astor and Mrs. Astor sent a painted fan and a point lace fan with a diamond monogram came from Miss Effie Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry gave a gold plate, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas a jeweled parasol handle.

The Duchess of Marlborough's gift was a rope of small pearls with tassels of diamonds and pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt gave diamonds and pearls, and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane presented her niece with a necklace and coral ornament that is the hereditary seal of the Vanderbilt family and as such is held by Count Dionys, the eldest brother.

There has been much talk of the money settlement to be made upon the count, but close friends of the family aver that unlike

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the guests, being distributed at various tables throughout the house. All the rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and orchids.

Pride of the dining room was the silver-gilt service made by the Hungarian and Danish makers, with a generous size in diamond and sapphire set with jewels. The bride was given a gold tiara by the Countess Laszlo of Hungary.

Credit Received from New York by Hungarian Bank.

Budapest, Jan. 31.—A credit of $5,000,000 was received today from New York by the Hungarian Discount and Exchange Bank, for the account of the Count and Countess Laszlo Széchenyi.
The contract signed yesterday provided that there shall be no change in the titles to properties owned by Miss Vanderbilt and Count Széchenyi. Husband and wife will "share and share alike" in the income from them. In the case of the death of either the estate of the deceased will revert to the survivor.

FEBRUARY 16, 1908
SAILING OF THE SZECHENYIS.

The count and countess Laszlo Széchenyi sailed from New York for Europe yesterday on the steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. They were accompanied to the steamer by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The countess, who was formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, said the count and she would stop in London on the way to Hungary.

FEBRUARY 24, 1908.
Count and Countess Laszlo Széchenyi arrived in London yesterday afternoon. They are staying at Claridge's hotel, where the arrival of twenty-two pieces of baggage, several of them being boxes five feet high, caused commotion. During the voyage from New York the couple associated only with their American party. Alfred G. Vanderbilt met them at Plymouth and the Duchess of Marlborough met and entertained them in London. The change in the plans of the count and countess in coming to London instead of going to Paris was due to the countess changing her plans, whereas Laszlo Széchenyi is finding this country to a much greater extent than will she.

The Count and Countess Széchenyi, accompanied by William K. Vanderbilt, landed from the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria at Plymouth yesterday, and at once proceeded to London, where they will remain for several days. The name of the bridal couple did not appear on the passenger list, but the country was early known to their fellow-travelers. The count and countess were very reserved throughout the voyage, associating only with the members of their own party. Frequently other passengers took snapshots of them, much to the annoyance of the crew, which he did not attempt to conceal. Large crowds awaited the arrival of the steamship Kaiserin Augusta Victoria at Cherbourg, hoping to get a but the officers of the ship announced that the people, who traveled under the name of Brown, disembarked at Plymouth, whence they intended to go to London.

Husbands are very often a disappointing class; but an American woman who has joined her fortunes with those of a foreign husband usually finds him to be a peculiarly strange, remote and unsympathetic creature. She that was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, now wife to Count Ladislaus Széchenyi of Hungary, is finding this out for herself. He smokes too much; she speaks of American politics as a career for a man of action, and he laughs disdainfully; he speaks warmly of doing something for the Hungarian fatherland, and she almost defiantly assures him that America will always remain her fatherland; she is about hopeless in regard to learning the Hungarian language; and so it goes. Both are pretty good specimens of the human class, but they are different—different for a long way back and in all their own training and outlook.

She thinks that she likes Vienna; but that, too, is different. Vienna is one of the most interesting capitals of Europe. It is the crossroads for pretty nearly all the European peoples. Its street life has an animation and variety that Paris does not possess. It has its own dialect, partly because all these sojourners need a common language. The political currents of East and West Europe flow through its talking places. It has all the quaint and picturesque features of an ancient city joined to the activity and vivacity of a new city. It has as strong an intellectual life as Paris, but there is a deeper and more serious note in its intellectual processes. It has treasures of old art and is the workshop of new art. It has music and music-makers; it has eating houses that are masterpieces of good fare and friendliness—some of them brilliant with costly furnishings, and some of them quaint remains from old-fashioned comfort; it has folk theaters and all kinds of simple shows; it has shop windows that are worth a fee to see, and it makes gowns and women's hats and such things with an originality and taste and distinction that enchant women-kind, and extort admiration from mere men if he happens to be along and to have a cultivated eye. With all this the Vienna people have to be the happiest in the world; and like to show an agreeable and friendly interest in everything and everybody that is alive. Nobody ever goes to bed in Vienna, or if they do it is after you have turned in and there-
fore does not count. Of all the great capitals Paris alone approaches it, and in many respects Paris is thin and colorless as compared with Vienna. For a honeymoon, then, with an attentive husband and a plenty of money, Vienna affords resources of pleasure that fill in delightfully every pause in the love-making. But just wait until this new and unpracticed American countess strikes into the official life of Vienna—the court society—and she will find out! Between remembering what she must do and what she must not do, the task of mastering the Hungarian language, with its curiously compressed and plastic forms, will seem to her like a summer afternoon’s picnic. Just different—that is all; but what a barrier against her natural expression—what a well in which her own feelings are confined—that difference will be!

Before and after marriage is always different, for better or for worse; but with a foreign-trained husband this difference lies not only in him, but in his family, his ancestry, his habits of speech and of thought, his ambitions, his friends and every day associations, in everything that goes to make him a respectable and a responsible member of the society in which he was born and bred. An affectionate wife takes a certain pleasure in hearing for the first time her husband swear—a lady-like oath of course, like “great scott” or “ginger.” It proves to her that he is human, pretty much like herself, no matter how imposing he may be in the social parade. But this Hungarian count may swear a dozen times and a dozen ways without his American wife knowing it. She may fancy that he is whispering a prayer when, if she were of his training, she would know that he was making the air blue. This is a bridge between them; and it grows more and more distinct, with every day of married life, as he settles back into his customary ways, which she has yet to learn, while she peers across in an effort to make out dimly what he is doing. She has got to cross this bridge to him, if she can, for he will never cross it to her. Why should he? He has married her, and she is his wife and his country, and his manner of speech, and all. She has left her own land for his land; and if she means to stay there, and get up some sort of content out of it, she has got to begin her studies and make herself over into the foreigner that he is. It is she who must execute the task of removing all these differences that in the honeymoon days make her a helpless stranger and alien in what she dreamed in her courtship days would be her own home. The American girl who marries into a foreign social order may eventually secure a home of her own, but if she does it will be wholly due to her own patience, industry and devotion. The process is not pleasant, and it is hard to see
continued until next Saturday in the absence of one of the attorneys.

Rev. John Krantz, D. D., of New York, who was one of the speakers at the dedication of the new Methodist Church at Moroop yesterday, was a guest of Rev. Louis M. Flocken Saturday afternoon.

A consultation of physicians was held for Mrs. W. H. King, matron of the almshouse, who is critically ill, Saturday.

THOMASTON.
The selectmen have called a special town meeting to be held in the town hall Wednesday evening to take action in regard to contracting for post office fixtures; also to lease said room and fixtures with light and heat to the post office department. The matter of appropriating money to be expended for the fixtures will also be considered. There promises to be an interesting time at the meeting as public opinion is divided on the matter of making a change.

Samuel McIntosh, who left here about two months ago for Texas, where he intended to spend the winter, giving moving picture exhibitions, has given up the project and returned to this place Saturday evening.

George V. Neal left yesterday for Boston where he will spend the next few days.

Mrs. E. J. McKane has purchased from Mrs. H. W. Hurlbut the two tenement house adjoining her present real estate holding on Prospect street.

C. B. Hart has resigned his place in the case department of the Seth Thomas Clock Company, to accept a similar situation in Forestville.

TORRINGTON.
The funeral of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Smith, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home on Brookside avenue and at 3:30 o'clock at St. Francis's Church. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

A two weeks' evangelistic campaign opened at the Methodist Church last night conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Gilman. Miss Fanny Simpson, a gospel singer of Brooklyn, will begin her work tomorrow night.

Seeundo Puntati of Harwinton was before Justice William H. Homer Saturday morning, charged with non-support of his wife. He was found guilty and ordered to pay $2 a week towards her support, but he refused to comply and was sent to Litchfield jail. The couple lived happily up to a year and a half ago when the wife went back to Italy on account of ill health. Since her return last summer he has abused her and recently drove her from the house.

A special meeting of the O. S. T. I. A. was held at the Congregational Chapel Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, President Dan A. Kellogg presiding. It was voted to hold the quarterly business meetings the second Monday in July, October and January, and the annual meeting the sec-

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Largest Stock in the city.

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Will in Mansfield court.

BREAK FURNITURE HOME.

The Courant.

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The wedding breakfast would be served at small tables in the grand salon, the ballroom, and in the garden room, and the decorations there would be yellow orchids. Long-stemmed yellow orchids would be put in vases throughout the house. Changes have been made in the number of invitations issued for the wedding breakfast. It was first intended to have only 519 guests, but the number has now been increased to over 999. There will be from thirty to thirty-five tables, with from twelve to fifteen guests at each table. All of the tables, with the single exception of the tables for the bride and groom, will be decorated with spring flowers. About 200 long-stemmed white orchids will be laid on each table with the bride and groom. There will be also 250 candelabra, and 400 orange blossoms as decorations. The room will be decorated with long green ivy, and the decorative and orange blossoms as decorations. There will be no white light. The decorative and orange blossoms as decorations. The decorative and orange blossoms will decorate the ballroom, the drawing room, the garden room, and the music room of the Vanderbilt mansion.
The Vanderbillt-Szechenyi wedding in New York city yesterday ended with as much privacy as is possible in such affairs. For one reason or another men and women indulge great interest when two persons are united under a legal contract, and this interest, if not enhanced, as it frequently must have been when the persons are young and rich, in some cases this general interest is quickened by an evident desire to share the wedding ceremonies with a public show; but yesterday's proceedings were pitched in a different key. The friends who were present were taken care of in a unobtrusive manner, and this was as it should be, but nothing whatever was done to attract or deserve the idle curiosity of the public.

We speak of this because it goes to show that the handsome and common scenes traits of the fine Vanderbilts in the family will remain intact. The use of money is a great test of character, and it takes time and training to produce men and women, and particularly boys and girls, who are able to manifest a fair sense of proportion in the atmosphere of great wealth. On the other hand, Hungary of the Vanderbilts is so full of characteristic features, that any marriage will be averted if the home-spun and common sense traits of the family of Szechenyi, appears to be of good stock. "The count," yesterday printed portraits of the leading members of this family, and they all have the look of being solid and self-respecting people. As to the young persons directly concerned, their preference for each other is evident, and so they are given the greatest freedom of speech to give themselves to the exercise of their own judgment, that your countess has no more work to do than show them how to shape up one of the Hungarian atmosphere or in the Hungarian life different from our American life. She will have to learn that the depth of the American title, and is content with his affection, and is content with his affection. The influence of national sentiments is no stronger than that of national games. The countess has more than an even chance of finding happiness in her new venture.

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A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

That of William Ely, whose Mansion on Main Street is one of City's Historic Places.

He died June 1868.

An oil portrait of Major Robert Davis of Boston, who was a participant in the Boston Harbor Tea Party, was discovered a few days ago in the attic of the historic mansion now known as the William Ely estate. At one time after his coming to Hartford, Mr. Ely occupied the home on Farmington avenue that was owned by United States Senator Jamespixog. The will of Mr. Ely, providing for the use of his property and which is still in effect, was signed May 11, 1844. The witnesses were Henry Kenney, Walter Kenney and Ebenezer Roberts.

The executors were Henry A. Perkins, William D. Ely and Richard S. Ely. William D. Ely is still one of the trustees. The total value of the property left by Mr. Ely was $73,551.99. That was a large fortune in his time, ranking him as one of the richest men in Hartford.

William D. Ely of Providence, the only one of the sons remaining and grandson of Major Robert Davis, whose portrait was discovered last Saturday, was born June 16,1815, and graduated from Yale College in 1836. He is the oldest living graduate of that institution. He married Anna Crawford Allen of Providence, April 25, 1854, and became interested in large industries at Allendale, R. I., where he was a lawyer here from 1844 until 1856. for which young and esteemed lawyer in Hartford, Mr. Ely's only son, William Ely of Providence. The sister of William D. Ely, Mrs. Collins of New Haven, who will be 54 years old June 17, has these three sons: William, Richard and Fred.

PASSING OF ELY MANSION: SCENE OF NOTABLE EVENTS.

Preliminary Steps For American School For the Deaf Were Taken in Noble Old House.

HISTORY OF ELY FAMILY.

When the notable specimens of the tulip tree on North Main street belonging to the Ely property were rent by lightning last summer, men of a superstitious trend looked on the omen as foreshadowing the extinction of this once distinguished mansion and surroundings. The superstitions were right. The property has been placed in the real estate market and will be swallowed up by projects of trade and barter. This noble old mansion, one of the few now left in the city, has been connected with some of Hartford's most important history. The American School for the Deaf and Dumb was financed in the main by the builder and owner of the Ely homestead, William Ely, who came here upwards of a century ago and engaged with eminent foresight and judgment in the activities of the town and city.

The first recognition of the claims of the indigent deaf and dumb in this country was made by the Connecticut legislature at its May session in 1816, when on act was passed creating "the Connecticut Asylum for the Education and Instruction of Deaf and Dumb Persons" and appropriating $5,000. The incorporators included the most prominent business and professional men in Hartford. In 1817 the incorporators was held in the state house, now the City Hall, June 24, 1816, and the new institution was opened April 15, 1817. The committee having its interest in charge consisted of Dan-
ELY MANSION REMODELED
INTO SCHOOLROOMS.

Henry Barnard School Children to be housed in the Famous Old Ely Home- stead in September.

PLANS FOR THE ALTERATIONS.

The Ely property, purchased by the Second North school district committee, will soon be turned into a school- house for the accommodation of the first and second grades of the Henry Ely School. These two grades, which contain the neighborhood of 150 children, have been housed in a store on Albany avenue, not far from the school proper. It has been an inconvenience for these children, many of whom come from the east side of the city, to make the time of its operation of the district, since they have to cross the many trolley tracks. The former residence of Dr. A. C. Collins, the latter's residence bought by the town committee, will be turned into a school-house.

Improvements.

It is the intention of the committee to utilize the entire Ely home- stead for school purposes at present. Only three rooms will be opened for the first term. The rooms are very large, and after the partitions are removed there will be a good service of the school several large and well ventilated rooms. The present school building will be repainted on the outside, and a new fence will eventually be put up.

A large board fence is in the process of construction around the property of the district. The plumbing will be entirely new and up-to-date. There will be marble and tile in the work that is planned. The small children of the lower grades will have as many as twenty children of play ground room on the place and everything for comfort is promised.

No Change in Teachers.

The latest registration of the school was 1899. The average attendance was 1,368, and the average increase in the enumeration for the last seven years has been the school is occupied by the summer school, which is registering for a large attendance. There will be no change in the enjoyment of teachers, since those who have taught in the Albany avenue addition in the last year or two.

Hartford, June 22, 1899.
SWIFT FOR REAR ADMIRAL RANK

SWIFT RETIRES

Rear Admiral William Swift, U. S. N., two months ago, was sixty years old yesterday and he was promoted to be a rear admiral a few weeks before. He has two years more to serve on the Navy Yard, where he has served for many years. The family is a branch of the Plymouth and Cape Cod family of Swifts who emigrated from Wareham and vicinity to Connecticut.

Captain Swift was born in Windham, Conn., March 17, 1848, where his father and grandfather had previously been successful, and his prominent in town and county affairs for many years. The family is a branch of the Plymouth and Cape Cod family of Swifts who emigrated from Wareham and vicinity to Connecticut.

He was appointed when he was fifteen a part of his training for the Senate.

Preliminary to his appointment as a rear admiral some time ago. As a result of the accident he lost three numbers in grade.

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In 1889 he was promoted to be a rear admiral and is now a member of a cabinet to act in such a responsible capacity.

After his retirement, he was appointed to be a rear admiral and is now a member of a cabinet to act in such a responsible capacity.

Captains Swift would have been a rear admiral some time ago. As a result of the accident he lost three numbers in grade.

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Mlle. Ernestine Gauchier,

old Contralto, Who Has Had a Remarkable Success in Boston.

In her life, he retained in some good position in the school, but the chairman of the meeting, Dwight Chapman, said that the call did not include that question, so that it could not be legally voted upon. He said, however, that the committee would understand that it was the wish of the district that Miss Price’s long and faithful service be recognized in some fitting way.

Street Commissioner Alfred P. Clifford, a member of the district committee, said that the committee wished for the authority to employ a principal next year because the term ended in July and, in order to get a new and good principal, negotiations ought to be begun in various parts of New England.

In western New York, Mr. Betts attended before his graduation from the Normal School and afterward went to Brown University, where he was graduated in 1897 with the degree Bachelor of arts. From Brown University he went to Sudbury, Mass., where he was principal of the high school and superintendent of the city schools for one year. The next two and one-half years he spent in East Bridgewater, Mass., as superintendent of schools, and from there he went to the position he now holds in New Haven, where he has been ever since. His New Haven schools have been the models for the state normal schools which would indicate their high standard, and this fact was one of Mr. Jones’ strongest recommendations to the school committee. Dur-
The house in New Haven stood on the south side of Elm street between State and Orange streets, the view given being of the north front. The house was torn down several years ago and the site is now occupied by a Presbyterian church. Under the east parlor of the old house was a subcellar, where colonial history says Goof, Whaltry and Dixwell, the head of the procession carrying Rev. John Davenport's cane. Clerk Reynolds, F. F. Street and Mrs. Ranney, wife of Rev. W. W. Ranney, are three Davenport descendants who reside in Hartford.

When the old house was demolished the bricks were eagerly sought for and a painting of them was made by Miss Bessie Finley of New York, who was a granddaughter of William A. Reynolds. Mr. Street has in his possession a etch of the ik -kt. The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholas of Shelton, the bridal couple at a dank l'ornors' Sunday evening, next Sunday, to warm the rev. hold. were Mrs. Whalley of Mr. Briggs, of Millerton, who regiment with Mr. 1. The Briggses by two years prior to past 44 years of spent in Lime R Charles O. Brings, Moores have two c of New Haven and New Britain, Mr. Edward Saunders c August, 1802, in C Connecticut volunteer one year in the a active service and v Hudson. Mr. Briggs was sick three months with typhoid fever, and an attack of black measles which he suffered after his discharge, brought his weight down to 90 pounds.

The Davenport House in New Haven.
The King Was Shot

February 3, 1908.

Six Men in the Band of Assassins, Who Stood Close by the Royal Carriage When They Fired.

All Portugal seems overwhelmed. Though torn by internal dissensions the past few months, terrorized by acts of crime and bloodshed, uprisings in the streets, carriage with knife and bomb and always fearful lest those signs of revolution should culminate in some dreadful outburst of passion, Portugal was not prepared for the blow that fell Saturday when king and prince were shot to death in a public place where thousands had gathered to greet their home-coming. All Saturday night Queen Amelie, in the royal palace sat between the biers where rested the bodies of her husband and her only son and brother. I know that the nation shared in her grief of the queen. She frantically struck at the murderers with a bouquet she had been carrying, and fired again and again. As a father and his brother fell, innel whipped out a revolver and urged it at the men, but was struck on the right arm by a carbine. A footman in the suite was wounded and it was a bullet grazed the queen's but did her no harm. Only police accompanied the carriage and the carriage king has refused military attack came from the rear, and afterwards that the king sat in the back of the neck, so entirely unexpected that the had emptied their carbines and almost before the police knew going on, and had turned to the crowds that now panicked pressed back before their then the guard charged on them down the streets three of them with bullets, of the people joined in the the others of the band of arm made prisoners. The royal ad by this time been driven into single, and the gates of the arm shut. The grief of the queen

L. PROCLAIMED KING.

of Portugal Swears to Uphold the Constitution—Denounces Assassination.

February 3.—The council read a proclamation yesterday denouncing the assassination of the king and crown prince and that Infante Manuel is king of Portugal.

February 3.—The council of ministers, opened by King Manuel to the people, the supplementary to be published in the official organ. It says:

To the Monarchy of Everlasting.

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Photograph of the children of the slain King Carlos. The elder, Crown Prince Louis Felipe, was killed in 1908. The younger is the present King.
The Official Version.

An official report of the tragedy which was given out by the government last night to the newspapers reads as follows:

News Received With Great European Constates—K

Said to Be at Place 23
Lisbon—Palace Bombard
ships—Spain Takes Pres
Portugal has been proclaimed
According to the latest Lus
The Marseillaise is the new na
and the emblem of monarchy
ace has been replaced by the
and green, the colors of the
party. That there was fierce
the streets of Lisbon is e
dispatches from all quarters.
Oporto have been repressed by
many regiments of which are
still loyal to the king.

King Manuel, the queen
who is in report, are reported
taken refuge in the palace a
short distance out of Lisbon.
now be on a British warship
Gibraltar. At least they are
to have reached a place of
safety Great Britain is bound
protection to the king of Portu
is "duly applied for." All
warships are on the way to g
ish interests at the scene of
The American gunboats Petrel
are at Genoa within easy
been if the American govern
ment sends them there. No detail
of the fighting has yet been
any definite estimate of the
Lisbon is now completely in
of the republicans, who have
provisional government with

Manuel, FORMER KING OF PORTUGAL

already the Spanish minister
form, has called to pay his res
republican leader.

PORTUGUESE ROYALTY
in Tuesday's high
reach several hun
considerably dan
the insurgent m
of the royal exiles was marked by the
the banks are

No news has as yet come to the
provinces for co
cut off and the
vessels in the harbor were dressed.
through the Victoria and Albert sailed for
was inescapable
Portsmouth at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.
She was preceded by the Regina Elena,
hours earlier. The
in the hands of rebel civilians. Many
charged upon the civilians and dist"}
man, charged with considerable na

Fighting Done in Darkness.
The night firing was carried on in com
plete darkness, the electric lights having
failed. The insurgents were led by the

British a direct interest in the outcome of
the revolution.

A wireless message received by the ad
miralty at London yesterday confirmed the
press dispatches that reported a revolution
in Lisbon. As its first duty, the British
government ordered warships to Lisbon to
protect the interests of British subjects.
Then followed a long conference at the
foreign office between Sir Edward Grey,
the foreign secretary, and Marquis de
Severel, the Portuguese minister to Great
Britain. From the fact of this prompt con
ference it is concluded generally that
Great Britain will use her friendly offices
in the emergency. King Manuel visited
England as a youth, and has been there
times since he was called to the throne.
ANUEL TO WED PRINCESS THURSDAY
Scales Vol. 31, P. 42
Crown Heads of Europe Send Representatives to Sigmaringen.

Lisbon, Jan. 29.—The marriage of ex-King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern, daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern, which is to take place next Thursday, September 4, is to be performed at Sigmaringen, the home of the bride, for which city the former monarch departed from England yesterday.

Eighty royal princes and princesses have signed their intention of taking part in the ceremony at which the ex-King of Wales will represent King George of England. The German Emperor, who declared that he would have attended but for the German army maneuvers, will send one of his sons, probably Prince Oscar, in his place, while the King of Italy will be represented by the Duke of Genoa. The King of Spain and King Alfonso of Spain by the Infantes Don Carlos and the Infanta Dona Maria Luisa. Most of these guests will assemble at Sigmaringen on September 2 and 3.

The marriage will be celebrated according to the rites of the Roman Church. The bride will be given away by Cardinal Netto, late archbishop Patriarch of Lisbon, is to conduct the religious part of the service and Count August Eulenburg, earl-marshall to the Hohenzollern family, the civil ceremony.

Concerning the bride she is a daughter of Queen Maria de Braganza and the young monarch is tall and handsome. He believes that the ex-King Manuel, who has been living in Faversham, England, for more than a year, is now living in Portugal. The government of the republic has decided to pay a monthly sum of $3,000 to the deposed monarch.

The plans for the marriage were complicated by the revolution. The British government has been so little used to the political situation in Portugal that no one can say whether the accusations against the royal family are true or false. Sir Albert Rushby, the British envoy, is expected to arrive soon to conduct the negotiations with the deposed monarch to adjust the dispute between the clericals and anti-clericals.

The King's private life has been attacked, but whether the accusations were justified or not is not known. The plan of the revolutionists is to remove the ex-King and establish a republic in Portugal.
Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell's Birthday.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell reached the good old age of 87 at her home in Hastings, Eng., February 3. Her adopted daughter wrote so pretty an account of it that everyone should read it:

Yesterday Dr. day. Outside, it drizzled, but inside with big fires breakfast in the process up a carry a glass while amusements with a box cot. Several letters of time. Laura wrote a thick blue bottle. Khaki brightly lashed by a whi that conveyed itself carrying a basket of fruit and flowers. Among the gifts was a birthday cake adorned with 50 tiny candles standing on the top with a view in the center. Everyone congratulated Mrs. Lathrop, with the hope expressed that she might have many other birthdays.

Mrs. Lathrop has been connected with the order of the Eastern Star for the past 30 years and is the oldest lady member. She is fond of many installments and other gatherings of the Eastern Star and is fond of contrasting the present large growth of the Springfield chapter with the small membership 30 years ago.

Mrs. Lathrop was born in Springfield, Ct., Feb. 5, 1828. Her maiden name was Esther Hendrick. At an early age the family moved to Granby, nearby the old Newgate prison. Dr. Blackwell recalled this as a day that the prisoners from her own table. Her mother, who lived in the days when the prison was occupied, used to carry food to the prisoners from her own table.

Mrs. Hendrick's brother-in-law, Captain Fuller was commandant of Newgate.

When 15 years of age the Hendricks moved to Holyoke, then a mere hamlet. While living in Holyoke Esther married Oliver Lathrop employed for many years in the Springfield armory.

Mrs. Lathrop is a sister of ex-County Commissioner Joel H. Hendrick.

DOWING-BOOTH—In this city, February 2, 1885, by Rev. John Coleman Adams, Charles W. Downing and Carrie A. Booth, both of this city.

JOHNSON-WHITE—In New York city, at Marble Collegiate church February 4, 1885, Mr. Norman McGill Johnston to Miss Anna M. von der Horst White, Miss Anna M. von der Horst White. Among the gifts was a birthday number of these colors was occupied, used to carry food to the prisoners from her own table.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wyckoff, widow of Frank T. Wyckoff, was married to Albert E. Mitchell of New Haven, at the Wyckoff home on Sherman Street, Miss CURRIER-MR. HOWARD

Willing the Result of the Connecticut

With special local interest is the recent wedding at Lynn of Miss Louise Currier of that city and Frank Ward Howard of New York. Mr. Howard is a nephew of George S. Merriam and is well known in many Springfield people. Miss Currier is the daughter of Benjamin W. Currier, president of the Manufacturers national bank of Lynn, a Boston clothing house. The bride, who is well known in Lynn and Boston society, is a graduate of Lasell seminary and at age 30, she has been engaged in settlement work. She is the daughter of a prominent family and there is no doubt that the recent wedding was one of the most charming events of the season.
ASSING OF AN OLD LANDMARK.

OWLEY HOUSE ON WINDSOR AVENUE TO GO.

Building Known To Antedate The Revolution.

W. Rowley, a dentist in Washington, D.C., has named Edward W. Rowley, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing, and it is expected he will make speedy re-
novation for entrance to the West Point Military Academy. The lucky Connecticut

WARRON ROWLEY.

Mr. Rowley, a native of Hartford, is said to have had a successful business men of the
in high the arts. He is a member of the firm of Adams & Adams, successor to

DVIS BUSINESS MAN.

WARREN BURNHAM DAY.

The marriage of Miss Vinal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Vinal of Court street, to Cortedland Parker Ramon of Newark, N. J., will be solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's

Marriage of Miss Vinal.

The marriage of Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Vinal of Court street, to Cortedland Parker Ramon of Newark, N. J., will be solemnized this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Former Secretary of State Charles G. R. Vinal, the uncle of the bride, entertained the wedding party at dinner at his home on High street last night.

FEBRUARY 6, 1908.

Warren Rowley Received Many Callers in Observance of Anniversary.

Warren Rowley quietly observed the ninetieth anniversary of his birth to-day at his home, No. 41 Windsor avenue. He had a number of callers during the day and received many

The property was conveyed to Edward W. Rowley, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing, and it is expected he will make speedy re-

ever, and it may be that he will erect a new block on Main street. The property has a frontage of about 63 feet on Main and street and 296 on Wilcox. There are two

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THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1862.

THE OLD WILCOX HOMESTEAD ON MAIN STREET, SOON TO BE TORN DOWN.

This document was bottled up and the bottle placed in its present position August 1st, 1855, the year in which the house was erected. The reason of using the bottle was on account of the operation of the Maine Liquor law, and commemorates the same in connection with the building of the house, thus killing two birds with one stone (or rather bottle).

(Signed)

Amaziah Mayo, builder.
L. Merrick,
J. M. Warrin,
William Ring,
K. Hathaway,
workmen.

The groom's best man was Frederick W. Wilcox of Chester and the ushers were Chester Corbin, brother of the bride, who is a student at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Donald Wilcox of Chester and Kenneth Goode of New York. The bride's dress was white messeline satin and she carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was attired in light blue crepe de chine. A wedding breakfast was served following the wedding. Friends and relatives were present from Chester, Worcester and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bates were the recipients of a large collection of beautiful wedding gifts. After an extended wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Bates will reside in Chester, where the groom is associated with his father in the manufacturing business.
The Hoyden, 1905

Elsie Janis and Joseph Cawthorn in a Rollicking Musical Comedy at the Brown Homestead on Wethersfield Avenue.
ELSIE JANIS.
[Acting in "The Slim Princess" at the Globe theater, New York.]

ELSI JANIS.
Popular Little Actress Who is the Youngest Star On Broadway, in the New Musical Comedy, "The Fair Co-Ed."
FRANKLIN CARTER TO BE MARRIED?

New York Wedding Yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sabin Leake of Williamstown, Mass., married昨天 in the midst of her beauty and grace at the home of his future home on South street. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward B. Onoe, senior pastor of the College church, at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Buckingham, where the wedding took place.

OBITUARIES

DR FRANKLIN CARVER DEAD

President of Williams College from 1881 to 1901 Dies of Pneumonia at His Williamstown Home

WAS ILL ONLY FOUR DAYS

His Service for the Institute — Progress During His Administration — Williams Graduate and Member of Faculties of Williams and Yale

Dr. Franklin Carter, 82, for 20 years president of Williams college, died to-day at his home on South street. Death came suddenly at 10 o'clock this morning and followed an illness of only four days' duration from pneumonia. His illness was known only to a few intimate friends. Members of his family were at his bedside and the end was peaceful.

A Williams Graduate of '62

By early associations Franklin Carter belonged to Yale. There he began his college life, but the physical necessity for another environment sent him to the hills of Berkshire, so that the last two years of his college course were spent in Williamstown, where he was graduated with the famous Williams class of 1882. Among the members were Gen. Samuel C. Armstron, the great founder of Hampton VA., Grand Lodge of the Republic; Dr. Edward H. Griffin, dean emeritus of Johns Hopkins University; Prof. George L. Raymond, of Princeton; Admiral Edwin Steward, of Yale; Rev. Dr. John H. Douglass, Col. Archibald Hopkins of Washington, and other well-known men, including Dr. H. B. Nims of this city, long at the head of the Northampton asylum. Three years after his graduation Williams called Franklin Carter to the chair of Latin, which he held for seven years, and then served as professor of German, Swiss, and Latin.

Dr. Carter was twice married. His first wife, whom he married February 24, 1883, was Sarah Leavenworth Kingsley of Waterbury, Ct., who died some years ago. His present wife, whom he married 1908, was Mrs. Elizabeth Leake, daughter of Dr. H. L. Sabin of Williamstown and widow of Dr. Leake, who died in 1898. She died some years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Ransome of New York state and Florida, and by Dr. Franklin Carter, Jr., of Greenwich, Ct., and Edward Carter of Cleveland, O.
Wethersfield was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening when Miss Emma Louise Standish, daughter of Mrs. James Standish of Hartford avenue, Wethersfield, was married to Arthur Merrill Bunce of Hartford at the Congregational Church at 6 o'clock. Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and Mr. Gaylord of Hartford presided at the organ, playing the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and "Mendelssohn" as it passed out. The bride wore a handsome princess lace robe with a veil and carried white roses and maidenhair ferns. She was attended by Mrs. Orrin Wesley Noble of South Wethersfield as matron of honor, who wore her wedding dress, a princess lace robe, and carried maidenhair ferns. Millred Standish Howard and Helen Lockwood Standish, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and wore pink silk muslin over silk and carried maidenhair ferns. The groomsman was James Dudley Wells of Wethersfield and the ushers were Frank Standish Hart of Wethersfield, nephew of the bride, Mr. Morgan, George Ray Goodman and Charles Franklin Pratt of this city. The Episcopal wedding service was used, the bride and another giving her away. Mr. and Mrs. Bunce will reside at No. 174 Ashley street, this city.

BUNCe—December 29, 1910, a daughter, Doris Standish, to Arthur M. and E. Louise Standish Bunce.

1908 MARRIAGES.

ORUS—BUNCe—In London, England, April 5, Louis Chapin, of Miss Louise Worthington Bunce, daughter of Charles H. Bunce.

HER 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs Charlotte E. Brothers celebrated the completion of a century of life. Springfields oldest resident, Mrs Charlotte E. Brothers, yesterday celebrated her 100th birthday in the home of her son, Henry Morgan, at 68 Jefferson avenue. Although Mrs Brothers has been under the weather a bit late, she was feeling especially well, and was able to greet all of the many callers who came to congratulate her. During the day she received many flowers, and a large birthday cake was a center of interest. Fourteen of her relatives gathered at a family dinner at 2 o'clock, and Mrs Brothers seemed to enjoy herself as well as any there. Both her grandchildren, Edward A. Morgan and Miss Louise Morgan, and a grandson, Edward A. Morgan, Jr., were present, while among those from out of town were Mr and Mrs P. Gaylord of Boston and Warren, Mrs. A. Gaylord of Wethersfield, and Mrs. A. Gaylord Buntin of Wethersfield.

NEARING HER 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs Charlotte E. Brothers to Be a Centenarian on Wednesday.

Ats, who is approaching the event will celebrate her 100th birthday, Mrs. Brothers, of Hartford, is one of the many prominent citizens of the city. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Father Lowney and after a short wedding trip will be at home at No. 435 Washington street, this city. Mr. Flynn is associated in business with his father, Thomas Flynn, a Mason and builder. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and Mr. Gaylord of Hartford presided at the organ, playing the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bridal party entered the church and "Mendelssohn" as it passed out. The bride wore a handsome princess lace robe with a veil and carried white roses and maidenhair ferns. She was attended by Mrs. Orrin Wesley Noble of South Wethersfield as matron of honor, who wore her wedding dress, a princess lace robe, and carried maidenhair ferns. Millred Standish Howard and Helen Lockwood Standish, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and wore pink silk muslin over silk and carried maidenhair ferns. The groomsman was James Dudley Wells of Wethersfield and the ushers were Frank Standish Hart of Wethersfield, nephew of the bride, Mr. Morgan, George Ray Goodman and Charles Franklin Pratt of this city. The Episcopal wedding service was used, the bride and another giving her away. Mr. and Mrs. Bunce will reside at No. 174 Ashley street, this city.

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COATS-FENNER WEDDING.

A large church wedding took place in this city last night, when Miss Sylvia Marguerite Coats, niece of Miss Ammie C. Harris of 2 Pearl street, was married to Robert Conyer Fenner of Bridgeport. The ceremony was performed in the South Congregational church at 7 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Moorman, pastor of the church, and Rev. John Fenner, father of the groom, being the officiating clergymen. The church was filled with Springfield society people and many out-of-town guests, as Miss Coats is socially very well known. The decorations at the church consisted of flowers and music, and were profuse. Miss Margaret S. Young of 21 Pearl street was the maid of honor and J. Scott Fowler of Philadephia was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence E. Moore of this city, Miss Ethel H. Beach of Stratford, Ct., Miss Ruth Crawford of East Orange, N. J., Miss Gaylord of New Milford, Ct., Miss Helen Russell of New York city, and Miss Corrine Baker of this city. Julia W. Johnson and Robert Jones acted as the flower children, and the ushers were Rev. Harold Ramho of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Black of 101 Ellsworth street, and G. H. Nettleton of Bridgeport, N. Y. Edward Holmes of Boston, Lester Harris Baker of 210 Pearl street, and Mr. Santer of New York city. The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin, with point lace, and carried lilacs of the valley and white irises. The maid of honor was gowned in white musquash and carried white roses, while the bridesmaids were gowned in musquash and carried pink roses. The flower girl was daintily dressed in pink and white. John J. Bishop, organist at the South Congregational church, played the wedding music. After the ceremony a reception to between 300 and 400 guests was held at Miss Harris's home at 7:30. The house throughout was elaborately decorated by Wilfred J. Smith of Rochester, N. Y. The ceilings and walls of the two large reception rooms were completely covered with wild smilax, the flower decorations being pink tulips, pink carnations and pink roses. The windows of the rear of the house was heated and heated for the occasion. It was decorated with smiles and pink hunting, and was brilliantly lighted with electric light. Dancing was held on the veranda late in the evening, the Philharmonic orchestra furnishing the music. The large table, which was set for 100, was adorned with white roses, ferns and crystal candles. Cook of Boston was the caterer. The presents received by the bride and groom were numerous and costly, including silverware, pictures, cut glass, china and jewelry. The presents were displayed in one of the upstairs rooms. Among the out-of-town guests present at the reception were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. S. Bradford of Decham, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Baker of Montclair, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Whitehead and Miss Julia and Corinne Westwood of Pittsfield, Miss Minnie R. Joy and Frederick Joy of Winchester, Mrs. A. R. Ficker of Rural Hall, Mrs. Frederick C. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Y. Beach of Stratford, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Black of New Milford, Ct., and James A. Wales of Philadelphia.

A son was born Wednesday in New Haven, to Edward D. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins, formerly of this city. He has been named Edward D. Robbins.

February 12, 1908,

EDWARD D. ROBBINS BUYS THE Fabius.

Charlotte The "New Haven Register" of Sun

Edwin D. Robbins of this city, at-

torney at law, vice-president and di-
erator of The New Haven.

HOME IN NEW HAVEN.

Charlotte The "New Haven Register" of Sun

Edwin D. Robbins Buys the Fabius.

quiedy my

Place.

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Place.
Meredith's rank in English literature calls for no advocacy. The thing is done and it stands. To neglect genius is to court duncehood, and thus Meredith is safe—has been from the first, for that matter. When one page of a novel like "The Egoist" contains more digestible matter than half a dozen volumes of the average fictional output, there is but one issue. Meredith is the man of his group who will be read a hundred years from now. He was laying sentimentalism in "Sandrina Belloc"; but Bulwer Lytton was reaping his golden harvest. In social criticism he is at least half a century ahead of his time; in the technique of style (compact phrase, ellision and developed idiom) he anticipated in 1870 what we are approaching for 1920. While the journalistic novelists of his day were fulminating against temporary evils—defective school systems and legal abuses—he was analyzing to the foundations and building anew, "bread on the base of things." His satirical scalpel was dissecting and holding up for examination our organic absurdities. To match his women one must go back to the heroines of Shakespeare. They are of their period, but in advance and leading it. "Rhoda Fleming" as an arraignment of fatuous respectability, overrides the law and the prophets; "The Egoist" is an expose of the whole human race. Stevenson thought himself the person libeled, and no thoughtful man can read the book without blushing. Diana of the Crossways championed the cause of women before they had hardly realized themselves that they deserved to be championed. Meredith may lay claim to a double title to fame. Thomas Hardy acknowledges that his own eminence as a novelist is a debt to encouragement from Meredith. The greatest thinker and the greatest realist in modern fiction join hands over a body of social criticism which is at work today lenaening the lump. Now, from the summit of eighty years, with the applause of three nations sounding in his ears, perhaps the triumph is somewhat wan. The others have had their triumphs from the hands of the schoolmaster and gone home. Meredith has survived his period. The man who can do without praise for half a century of his life can dispense with it to the end. But George Meredith at eighty has one assurance that is immeasurably more satisfying for him than any intoxication of applause. He knows that he has been heard and needed.
The Centennial of Anthracite

**Anniversary of First Burning in a Grate to Be Celebrated**

Announcement that the one hundredth anniversary of the first burning of anthracite coal in a grate will be for the first time celebrated in this city on Feb. 11 of next year, will be sent out this week by the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society of Wilkes-Barre, which at the same time will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. The committee in charge declares that the anniversary of the experiment which resulted so successfully and which was done so much for the commercial development and prosperity of northeastern Pennsylvania will be properly celebrated. Coal was first burned by Judge Jesse Fell of Wilkes-Barre in a grate at the old fall invern on the night of Feb. 11, 1807. Up to that time the coal, called generally stone coal, owing to its hardness, had no commercial value. People of that day and time believed it would not burn sufficiently to make it of any service, but Judge Fell believed it would. He built a simple grate of iron bars in the presence of some of the most prominent men of the city. The experiment was a complete success. It was a cold winter night, but a strong wind blowing and there was a fine draught up the big chimney. A roasting fire was built a simple grate up the big chimney. IL. The fire burned so well that the grate was composed of a frame. This date marks the beginning of the use of anthracite, which, according to records of the United States geological survey, was discovered about 1750, but was not used for anything but to be the heart grew fonder; tale of beauty, tale of woe.

**History of the Island.**

Some quarter of a century ago the kindly Connecticut resolved to give a present to Hartford. Therefor the gift had usually been inundations of the east side. It began to form a bar above it. The inhabitants had no unusual sound, except that 'Pomp' was elsewhere when the Hartford Yacht Club was organized in that year several of the leading members decided it was necessary to christen the island, and for a time the name of McCarthy was also used. According to the tradition two of the scientists of the survey were rowed over to the sand bank by a hoy oars- man named McCarthy free of charge, and in their gratitude they named it. Its name is properly christened after the custom prevailing among yachtsmen the world over.

"It was a snug little island, a right little, light little island," said Thomas D. Chapman. Immediately after four bells in the morning watch Sunday, Dayton island went the way of all dust and mud. Before the pressure of a thousand tons of ice, it gave place, and, so it may be claimed, it was buried at sea. All night long Saturday, the Connecticut river had been on a rampage, and it rapidly kicked up such a fuss that those residents of East Hartford Meadow who permit themselves to rise early on a Sunday morning found that the water was three feet above the low mark at 7 o'clock. Above the railroad bridge there was no unusual sound, except that the wind blowing, as the most of the mass floated down to the island and the two bridges, to pile up a wall of coarse snow and ice about in the center of the island. It gradually grew higher, till from the temporary bridge it seemed to be almost on the same level.

For some time off and on during the winter the north end of the islet had been undermined by rising water, and there was an overhang of ice over the bridge, to pile up a wall of coarse snow and ice about in the center of the island. It gradually grew higher, till from the temporary bridge it seemed to be almost on the same level.

"Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder; tale of beauty, tale of woe."

"I will not tear myself from the earth by the roots, but shall let the earth remain where the soul belongs," said Thomas Haynes Bayly.

"I will not tear myself from the earth by the roots, but shall let the earth remain where the soul belongs," said Thomas Haynes Bayly.

**Famed in Song and Story:**

Dayton Island a Memory

[The following text is about Dayton Island in Connecticut, mentioning its history and its association with boats and the sea.]

**Note:** The text includes references to specific historical events and individuals, such as the burning of anthracite coal and the history of the island. It also mentions a celebration on Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and historical figures like Judge Jesse Fell and Thomas D. Chapman. The text is rich with historical context and cultural references, reflecting on the past and the island's significance in both local and national history.
In 1895 Charles M. Crawford began to pump sand from the island for a fill by the side of the Valley railroad track near Riverside park. He made a contract with the Erie City Iron works for a line of pontoons across the river, and hundreds of cubic yards of good Connecticut river sand were exhumed from the island and under its contiguous waters. A bargain had

Mrs Minerva S. Sherburne Her 81st Birthday

From Our Special Correspondent

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Satd.

There were many who on Friday in the fact that S. Sherburne of 66 Main
tick had reached her

Though the state of her

any formal celebration

friends called to offer

Mrs Sherburne

health until about a year

was attacked with the

and was confined

Although she is

about the house, she has

She has a

and can tell of events

when she was four years

pended on by her friends

of family history and data

West Springfield, where

50 years.

Mrs Sherburne was born

the daughter of Mr and a

verse, who returned to live

in Monson while Mrs

young. While there she

Sherburne, who died 3d.

Sherburne was a draftsman

the Boston and Albany

of his work was the plant

shops in the West Sprin

were recently torn down by

the new shops. After six

years Mr and Mrs S.

to Springfield where Mr

into the grocery business

in a store which stood on

of the post-office. Five

them to protect the res

floods in the river which

at times forced to have

order to get from their

way. Twice they were

water covered the kitchen

Mrs Sherburne is a great-granddaughter

of Israel Tupper, who was a native of

Monson and who was a colonel in the

Revolutionary army. Her grandfather,

Ezra Tupper, also a native of Monson,

served in the war. Her husband was a

native of Sherburne, N. Y., which took

its name from his grandfather, Rev James S.

Sherburne, who was a celebrated preacher.

Mrs Sherburne makes her home with her

dughter, Mrs Charles F. Tyler, and there

are two sons living, Nelson Sherburne of

Hanover street, ex-representative and

chairman of the democratic town com-

mittee, and James S. Sherburne of Spring-

field. There is one sister living, Mrs Em-

ily Monson, in Ohio.

Her Marriage Said to Have Made Trouble in the Shonts Family

The Shonts' home was decorated

with American beauty roses, lilacs of the valley and smilax. The bride

wore a gown of Duchess satin with
court train bordered with orange blossoms.

The Due de Chaulnes is 29 years

old and a member of one of the most

aristocratic families of the French nobility. He has a house in Paris and

an hereditary castle in one of the

French provinces.

Theodore P. Shonts, the bride's
cousin, is now president of the Inter-

borough - Metropolitan company, which operates the New York ele-

vated railroads and subway.
Mrs. Theodora P. Shoats
and Her Two Daughters

In accordance with traditions of the French nobility, the funeral will be a pretentious function and will attract to Paris the representatives of the most ancient families in France, with which the duke's family is allied.

The duke and the duchess left the United States for Europe March 17 on the steamer Teutonic. It was reported in Paris that the young man was about to go into business and act as agent for an international firm. His father-in-law, Mr. Shoats, was quoted recently as saying that the duke was a young man of promise and that opportunity was all he required.

The duke inherited fortune along with his titles, but it was generally understood that he had expended much of it and he was said to have been financially embarrassed before his wedding with the American heiress.

The interesting news has been received of the marriage engagement of Miss Elizabeth Holland Chapin, daughter of the late Charles O. Chapin, and sister of Charles L. and Henry G. Chapin, to Fritz Stenberg of Rouen, France. Miss Chapin has been living in Paris for several years.

Mrs. Shoats is Seeking a Separation From Her Husband

In the presence of his bride of less than three months, Emmanuel Theodore Bernard Marie d'Albert de Luynes d'Ailly, ninth Duke of Chaulnes and of Picquigny and Marquis of Dangeau, died suddenly of heart failure at 11 o'clock Thursday night in his apartments in the Hotel Langham, in the rue Boccardo. The physicians summoned to attend the duke in his sudden seizure officially gave the cause of death as embolism of the heart.

The Duke de Chaulnes, duchess, who was Miss Elizabeth Holland Chapin, and Miss Catherine Chapin, an aisle with white ribbons, led the bridal party passed. A Lucy Chapin, played the wedding on the piano. Her brother, H. G. Chapin, was at the reception. The bride wore an emerald and white veil, an heirloom of the family. The bride carried a bouquet of green and yellow, with colors of Sweden and America.

The decorations of the brief home were a number of fine gifts of silver. The bride and groom left the reception. They will sail for France, where they have home at Rouen. The out of the city included the young man's brother, H. G. Chapin, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of South Orange, N. J., Mrs. William of New York and Miss and Mrs. Miss Sarah Beatty of Durham of Dorchester, Miss and Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin, and Mrs. R. B. Fairbanks of New York, Mrs. Francis Bowles of Boston, Mrs. D. M. Osborne and ex-Mayor T. M. Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., Mrs. Willman of New York, and Mrs. Eustace A. Bradford of New York.

Mr. Shoats is stricken. - A Mr. Shoats, youngest, of "The跟踪," who was married early this year, has followed for which about visons were issued. Mr and Mrs. C. L. Chapin among the choice gifts of silver, jewelry were a number of fine ones bred and went left in the bride's brother, C. L. Chapin, was at the reception. The bride wore an emerald and white veil, an heirloom of the family. The bride carried a bouquet of green and yellow, with colors of Sweden and America.

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FEBRUARY 13, 1912.

MR. AND MRS. MOORE

WEDDED MANY YEARS

WILL OBSERVE TODAY

SIXTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson in Andover, Miss Olive Bell Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, becoming the bride of Mr. Douglas Wellwood Blackley of New York. There were about seventy-five guests present, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew J. McLeod. The contracting parties were married in front of an arch of laurel. The rooms were decorated in green and white. The maid of honor was Miss Harlott of New York and the best man was Mr. Kerr of the same city. Harold Johnson and Kenneth Blackley were the ushers. The bride, who is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school, had been in Hartford, was handsomely gowned in white. Following the ceremony a reception was held, at which the wedding luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Blackley left on an afternoon train for New York, where they will reside.

O. Atwater Moore.

ELISE HENSLER, WHO MARRIED KING FERDINAND,

LIVED AND IS REMEMBERED HERE

Elise Hensler, who married King Ferdinand, was a girl who made her home in Andover, Miss Olive Bell Johnson, becoming the bride of Mr. Douglas Wellwood Blackley of New York. There were about seventy-five guests present, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew J. McLeod. The contracting parties were married in front of an arch of laurel. The rooms were decorated in green and white. The maid of honor was Miss Harlott of New York and the best man was Mr. Kerr of the same city. Harold Johnson and Kenneth Blackley were the ushers. The bride, who is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school, had been in Hartford, was handsomely gowned in white. Following the ceremony a reception was held, at which the wedding luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Blackley left on an afternoon train for New York, where they will reside.

O. Atwater Moore.
Among the workers in the bazaar in New York in behalf of the British, French and Belgian Blind Soldiers, none attracted more attention and patronage than the young Duc de Chaulnes and Gladys Olcott. The boy's mother, the Duchesse de Chaulnes, was formerly Miss Theodora Shonta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonta of New York. The duke died suddenly, almost before the honeymoon of the young American heiress and the scion of an ancient French family had come to an end. A posthumous son and heir to the title was born—the boy in the above picture.
New York, February 19.—The latest development in the subway contract with the Interborough is that substance of a $125,000 bonus was voted by the Interborough out of the city's money. The picture shows Theodore V. deLaney, counsel for the Interborough, and at the left is Sonn B. Starichfield and an unidentified man who helped the Interborough obtain the subway contract with the city. According to accounts almost every one of the Interborough's officers, it is alleged, was voted a $125,000 bonus. At the start of the investigations into this city's sub- way contracts has revealed what body helped the Interborough.
of Chiara, surrounded with beautiful gardens and containing a collection of things of rare art. It is certain that their life was above reproach. In 1887 the king died, and since then the countess lived in retirement in a cottage near the castle, left to her for life together with the income from about $3,000,000.

Among the memories of the Hensler girls while they were in this city none seems to be as vivid as their appearance at a musical given in old Hampden hall. The music sung was something called "Choral Invocations," and was published in REMEMBERS ELISE HENSLER.

Memories of a High School Girl of 1861.

To the Editor of The Republican:

Boston has always claimed to be the discovery of Elise Hensler Countess Edla, the dearly-loved wife and, if living, the widow of Dom Ferdinand II, who, during the life of his first wife, Queen Maria Gloria, was king consort, and after her death, twice regent of Portugal. Boston’s claims began about the time she became famous as "the woman who changed the map of Europe." Some of her Springfield schoolmates are still living. For she was one of the early pupils of Ariel Parish in the "new high school," which stood on the site of the present police building on Court Street. The name appears in a catalog of the alumni issued in 1857, properly spelled Elise, though she was known to her mates as Eliza. That school was opened in September, 1848, though I believe it became a town school a year later. The Boston papers always allude to Mr Hensler as a German Jew. In Springfield he sometimes spoke of himself as a French Swiss, and looked forward to a return to Europe, where the beautiful voices of his daughters would enrich the family and procure for themselves rich and perhaps noble husbands. He did not go, but after the removal of the family to Boston "sick to his last" until old age. Louise Hensler, scarcely less gifted than her sister, became the wife of a, for that day, wealthy Boston physician named Slade, and had a family of 10 children. Queen Maria had been dead several years when the beautiful voice of Elise Hensler attracted the attention of Dom Ferdinand, who made her his cherished and honored wife.

When the European powers decided the time had come to restore Spain to a monarchical, considerable pressure was brought to bear upon Dom Ferdinand to induce him to accept the vacant throne. But his wife could never be queen of Spain. Possibly the exigencies of state might require that he marry some daughter of a royal house, though Elise Hensler would always be Countess Edla with as much honor and state as she chose to give her. His indignant refusal and the complications and jealousy resultent on the attempt to find a king acceptable to all the powers helped to bring on the Franco-Prussian war, and Alsace and Lorraine went back to Germany, whence they had been wrested by Napoleon Bonaparte. The late Tilly Haynes was much interested in Elise and was very active in raising means for the cultivation of her voice. He always kept in touch with her, visiting her in Portugal, and finding her still simple and unaffected, glad to welcome him and learn something of her former friends in Springfield, of whom she had pleasant recollections.

If living she is now 72 years old. In her young girlhood she was a figure at concerts and entertainments given by the high school pupils, notably for a piano fund. Whoever claims her, old Springfield will always have a warm spot in its heart for the pretty, lovable child with a voice like a lark.

H. ANNETE POOLE.
Pittsfield, February 15, 1908.
The following account of her present position is from a recent Lisbon dispatch to the New York World:

In these troublous times in Portugal, a great deal of travel and effective work for the monarchy and for peace is being done by a former Boston girl, Olive Hensler, now the Countess of Cintra, the magnificent wife of King Ferdinand of Portugal. She was previously known as Madame José de Medeiros, but Viscount Montserrat in Portugal. A near neighbor in Cintra, in former years, was another American woman, whose life and marriage were interesting and romantic. To her name, Mlle. Elisa Hensler's life has been more marked by the nearness of the end of life than by contributions to her country's welfare. However, the Countess has, at least, the satisfaction of knowing that her husband has done his best to make the country safe and prosperous.

The Countess has not been seen at the recent meeting of Parliament, because she could not attend on account of her health. She is still beautiful, with masses of white hair on her forehead, and she is a true marriage and they lived happily. The place was gay and lively during Ferdinand's lifetime, for here he lived most of the time, and here he was always the life of the parties. The palace was gay and lively during Ferdinand's lifetime, for here he lived most of the time, and here he was always the life of the parties. The palace was gay and lively during Ferdinand's lifetime, for here he lived most of the time, and here he was always the life of the parties. The palace was gay and lively during Ferdinand's lifetime, for here he lived most of the time, and here he was always the life of the parties.

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Next Sunday, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of the Protestant Episcopal Church will ordain into the Episcopal ministry at Christ Church Rev. Alonzo Johnson, one of the very few colored men who have entered the Episcopal ministry from this state. The record mentions only a few cases and in most of them the men were not ordained, but were received merely into the first order of the ministry, the diaconate. The only other recent case was that of Rev. Alfred C. Brown, who was appointed all known in a congregation worshiping in the exception of St. Monica. The public schools expected this day for the ordination, and priest the next month to Liberia, and made a special effort to ordain him a priest, and it was his expectation to do missionary work. Mr. Johnson, who was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood by Rev. William V. Tannell, warden of King Hall at Washington, had charge of a congregation worshiping in the name of St. Monica. The expect- tion is to be held in Christ church, by Rev. William V. Tannell, warden of King Hall. A New Haven and a diploma was born in his studies in the theological school for men in Washington, D. C. His ordination will be held on the following day (Sunday) Bishop Tannell ordained him priest; it was the last ordination in the city of New Haven and a diploma was given by the city, who had charge of colored men and four colored women, were confirmed by Bishop Brewster. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. William V. Tannell, warden of King Hall, a divinity school in Washington. The music for the music service was by the choir of St. Monica's Church present, which assisted Bishop Brewster in the ordination service. The congregation was made up of many colored people and there was a large representation of the colored clergymen of the city. Before the ordination service a class of six, two colored men and four colored women, were confirmed by Bishop Brewster. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. William V. Tannell, warden of King Hall, a divinity school in Washington. The music for the music service was by the choir of St. Monica's Church, with which company it was connected for about two years. After the ordination service dinner, was served to visiting clergymen and others in the parlors of the Talcott Street Congregational Church.

Mrs. FitzGerald's "At Home." Mrs. R. N. FitzGerald of No. 110 Edwards street gave an "at home" in honor of her guest, Miss Grace Con- way of New York, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion, and other decorations being used in profusion. Mrs. FitzGerald was assisted in receiving by Miss Conway and Miss E. J. Hoadley, Miss Everett Morse, Mrs. F. E. Tuttle, Mrs. George Connell and Mrs. Howard Cook. Those who as- sisted at the frappe table were Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Maude Taylor.
SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bloomfield, Feb. 17.

Bidwell's saw mill, run by water wheel, was partly swept away by the flood last Saturday, and only a small part of the old structure is left. The terrific rainstorm, together with melting snow, flooded the banks of the little stream running through the little village of Bloomfield to such an extent that it was swollen to nearly the width of the Connecticut at low water mark. In the remembrance of its oldest inhabitants this stream has not risen to such height, and for a little while grave fears for the safety of the bridges was felt.

The foundation of the old mill was struck by cakes of the floating ice and the pressure was sufficient to push out one corner of the undermining wall.

PHILETUS ASH AND FRIENDS BENEATH THE LIVE OAKS.

(The distinguished figure at the left (as you look), hardly needs to be said, is the eminent poet and musician of South Ashfield.)

[Image of Philetus Ash and friends.]
flush to say that there was a great demand for wine by the guests of the hotel and it is said that some were sold at a premium.

There are many maidens fair to see here and some of them are very beautiful, at least our tenor, Libby, says so.

Come down, Mr. Editor, and bring Mrs. Editor and all the little Editors. It doesn't cost much—for the fun you have.

I forgot to say that a great business or amusement here is trapping rattlesnakes for their skins. Don't hesitate on that account, however. This is a "dry" county and nothing to drink can be had for love or money, which probably accounts for the great recuperation evidenced by so many of the guests.

EAST HARTFORD GIRL
TOBACCO MAN'S BRIDE

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1908

SEYMOUR-BINGHAM WEDDING.

Springfield Girl the Bride of a Chicago Man.

Miss Rose Marjorie Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seymour, and Samuel A. Bingham of Chicago were married last evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the bride at 32 Pearl Street, New York. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Dr. J. L. L. Trask, and there were present about 50 relatives and friends of the couple. Miss Anne Seymour, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and James Knowles of Schenectady, N. Y., was best man. Miss Fannie Hunt played the bridal strains from "Love"

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CHARMS OF SEA BREEZE

Col. Thomas F. Cordis and Family
Already There For The Winter

Are the First People to Arrive at That Favorite Resort from This Section.—The Special Beauties and Advantages of Their Location.—Their New 52-Foot Launch, "The Kingfisher."

Col. Thomas F. Cordis and family of Longmeadow and Springfield write from their winter home in Sea Breeze, Florida, that they are the first arrivals from Springfield, or vicinity and, although it is still rather early in the season, the life at this popular resort is delightful.

Sea Breeze, always very beautiful, has a most exhilarating climate, and the change from that of New England, with its variable weather, is most agreeable.

The Col. Cordis property is a spacious stone mansion, with large comfortable piazzas, and surrounded by large grounds, beautified by fine trees and extensive shrubbery.

The front piazza commands a view of the Halifax river, which is here spanned by the North bridge. The Boulevard, which has been built as a promenade, along the Halifax river, begins nearly in front of the Cordis residence, so that from the piazza there is obtainable a view of all the social life of the town—for the Boulevard constitutes the social center of the place.

Col. Cordis has rented a house just beyond his own, at the end of his winter. It is fitted up as a houseboat, capable of holding 20 people, and is designed for long cruises.

Sea Breeze is becoming every year a more popular winter resort for Springfield people, and among those who frequently visit there for a long or shorter stay are: Capt. S. B. Parker and George M. Burnham, who own residences there, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lawton, Philip W. Lee and Charles Rogers.

The "Shoestring District" Recounts.

The recounts in Chester and West Springfield in the 2d Hampden representative contest resulted as follows: The total vote of George B. Robinson, republican of East Longmeadow increased by one vote that was credited as a blank in Precinct A of West Springfield; W. F. Fletcher of Southwick and Mr. James F. Barry of Agawam, democrat the same vote as announced on election day. Mr. Fletcher is two votes ahead of the East Longmeadow man, and so will represent his dis-
INHERITS $3,815,893

Thomaston Woman

The Old Farmer Almanac

1825-

CHARLES WELLES GROSS was one of the

98 S. - 1 has been informally announced

in New York City that the wedding of Miss

New York City, last week Thursday, of his cousin, Seth

Josephine Fredericka Van Beuren Reynolds, daughter

E. Thomas, jr., and Miss Josephine F.

of Mrs. Emily A. Van Beuren Reynolds, daughter

and Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Gross, Miss Gross and Mrs.

Charles Welles Gross were married at the

The "Evening News" published at

Stoughton, Mass., February 22, contained an account of the 60th ann

The couple have three sons, William

Ellington, born in Ellington in 1826. She was a daughter of Deacon

She was a daughter of Mrs. Emily A. Van Beuren Reynolds,

Mrs. Emily A. Van Beuren Reynolds, daughter of

She died at No. 1069 Fifth street, where she lived in the

The largest holding was 1,000 shares of

The whole estate is left to her. Property in

The largest holding was 1,000 shares of

aged in the sepulchre.

The Old Farmer Almanac

1825-

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L. of British Columbia, Dr. A. E. of

Dr. Edward B. of Detroit, Lawrence G. Benton of Newark, N. J.,

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Mr. Spalding went West from Hartford

He has been known to walk up town
to get the "Telegraph," which
tells him how the world went
from town to town. He has been
now exists.

Rags to Riches

(Rev. Daniel W. Howell in the North

Miss Gertrude Dresser, daughter of

Charles A. Dresser of No. 15 Clark street, was married to Louis Arnett

E. Thomas, Jr., will take place in the near

Miss Gertrude M. Dresser, daughter of

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Hills-Gardner. 22/425
Horace King Hills of Garvan street was married Saturday at Montrose, Pa., to Miss Alice Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Imogene Van Allen Gardner. Mr. King is connected with the Hatch & North Coal Company, and formerly lived on Windsor avenue, Hartford. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hills will live at No. 4 Garvan street.

EAST RIVER TUNNEL DONE.

Two Ends of One of the Great Tubes Brought Together Under Middle of River.

New York, February 21.—The first of the great system of tunnels and subways by which the Pennsylvania railroad will be enabled to run a train from Philadelphia under the Hudson.

BIG NEW YORK BORE READY FOR TRAFFIC.
WILSONS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER, ELEANOR RANDOLPH, TO WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO; BRIDE-TO-BE 24, SECRETARY OF TREASURY IS 50

WILLIAM GIBBS MCADOO.
Miss Grace Goodhue, who is to be married Saturday to Rev Harwood Huntington of Hartford Ct., at the First church, was the guest of honor at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. Oscar B. Ireland of Maple street yesterday afternoon. About 100 accepted the invitation of Mrs. Ireland and called at the house between 4 and 6 o'clock, Mrs. Ireland, Miss Mary Ames and Miss Goodhue received the guests and the affair figured as one of the prettiest and most delightful of the social functions which have been given for the numerous bridal parties of our city. The dining room was beautifully decorated in green and white, choice flowers of winter as the center piece. Miss Goodhue was of spent much of their time at their tempt parts of America and foreign lands.

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There was no special table for the bridal party, and the bride and groom came to the supper rooms for only a few moments.

The departure of Dr and Mrs Huntington was the occasion of perhaps the most attractive picture of the entire wedding and reception. The spacious halls were filled with guests, who could easily see the bride and groom as they descended the broad stairs to the lower hall. Most the showers of confetti upon them as they started down the stairs they stopped, and as Dr Huntington held up his hand the showers stopped and the merry throng was quiet. Then for himself and his bride he thanked them all for coming to make a happy occasion happier by their presence and kindness. Then as they continued down to go the showers came again.

The bride's traveling gown was of gray-green broadcloth. Grace Beecher Goodhue has been

THE SPRINGFIELD HOMESTEAD. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

INTERIOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH

Beautiful Decorations For the Goodhue-Huntington Wedding

East, where they went, Dr Huntington lectures in at Tokio on Chinese points of view. The lawyer, the financier, Dr and Mrs Huntingtons, will visit the House of the Goodhue plantation of Dr at the little summit called

variously estimated from $150,000 to $200,000. The interior decorations and furnishings are elaborate and are said to have cost $76,000. The exterior work of the house is constructed of light brown brick, with large pillars on three sides running from the wide verandas to the roof. The house is surrounded by spacious lawns, which are bounded by the terrace, Madison avenue and Central Street. The interior is considered one of the most elaborate in the city, and the decorations were made by widely-known artists.

A Long Honeymoon Tour

Rev. Mr. Harwood Huntington and Mrs. Huntington, formerly Miss Grace Goodhue, returned last evening for a visit to Mrs. Huntington's father, Charles L. Goodhue of Central street. During their five-months' trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington have visited many interesting places in Europe and Asia, including a sojourn in Japan and China. When interviewed last evening Mrs. Huntington expressed considerable reticence about describing her trip, but wished The Homestead to announce that she intended to spend the month of July in Springfield and hoped to meet many of her friends during her brief visit to her former home.

The Rev. Mr. Harwood Huntington, son of the Rev. John T. Huntington, will preach in St. James's church to-day.

versary of Charles L. Goodhue and many well-known people of Springfield called to congratulate the hale and genial host. About the rooms were many beautiful cut flowers, among them a large bouquet of pink roses sent with the card of Mrs Grace Goodhue Huntington. The card was sent all the way from Honolulu to the florist here that it might go with the flowers to her father on his birthday. Miss Fannie Goodhue, Mr Goodhue's niece, assisted in receiving and Mrs William P. Birnie poured. Refreshments were served in the dining-room and the living-room was used as a smoking-room. Mr Goodhue was in the best of health and spirits and active in welcoming his guests and in the giving of his hospitality.
IT WAS IN "THE COURANT" office years ago.

Eugene Jepson, who is making a hit in "The Mayor and the Manicure," at Poll's Théâtre, made his first hit in this city, when working for "The Courant," as a boy of about a dozen years, and it cost him his job. He was learning to sing and throw his voice, when he struck the singing one of the men in the paper, he was "e",

Mr. Jepson was born, but in the town of the bridge. H. Middle, Brown and he remember George Fillow, F. C. Stockwell, his was in homeopathic.

The mayor of the Universal time and he read of Rev. Charles A. was his Sunday school in the city, where he had a partial training for the ministry, but he says that he couldn't exactly get onto the curve.

There were some things which he could understand, while not questioning their truth, and he told his troubles to the president, who said, in the course of the interview: "There is some knowledge about this faith begins," "You mean that that is all you know about it—that that is all you care to know," was Jepson’s reply. He couldn't teach what he didn't believe, he says, and the president told him to go home and study and pray and return to Tufts. He never went back. He was called 1 year in the army and has been in Canada this year.

LOCAL CHRISTIAN

Scientists split.

MRS. PHAIR TRIES
AGAIN FOR DIVORCE

Her former action was withdrawn after it had been heard.

Gertrude A. Phair of this city, by Morris S. Falk, her lawyer, has instituted divorce proceedings against William H. Phair of Pittsfield, Mass., who, at one time, lived in this city. This is Mrs. Phair’s second attempt at divorce.

The former action was heard by Judge William S. Case and, after hearing, the judge reserved his decision and subsequently the action was withdrawn.

Judge Case had an acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Phair before the divorce.

FORMER CONVICT
SUED FOR DIVORCE

Phair, sentenced for manslaughter, now in insane asylum.

It has been learned that William H. Phair, who is being sued by Gertrude A. Phair of this city, is in an insane asylum.

Husband Insane.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Gertrude A. Phair of this city against William H. Phair was placed on the uncalendar yesterday. He was sentenced to state prison at Wethersfield on a charge of manslaughter for killing a man named Merriman by running into the street in front of the whole church with an automobile at Farmington, 1912.

Mrs. Phair has not attended church reading rooms. She never goes.

The church reading is for recognition of the Second Commandment.

Mr. Case, who sentenced Phair, was science church reading. He was not inclined to be lenient. He was sentenced to state prison at Wethersfield on a charge of manslaughter for killing a man named Merriman by running into the street in front of the whole church with an automobile at Farmington, 1912.

Mrs. Phair, who was sentenced, was science church reading. He was not inclined to be lenient.
GOLF CLUB HOUSE
BURNED TO GROUND

Ten Occupants Escaped by Jumping From Piazza Roof to the Ground.

A fire, which is so far as is known, started from some defect in the heating apparatus, destroyed the handsome club house of the Hartford Golf club on Asylum avenue, West Hartford, about 4:30 this morning. So rapidly did the flames spread that by the time the ten occupants in the house were awakened and discovered, they were Tomica for them to leave by the stairway, and they leaped from the piazza on the west side of the house into the snow. No one was seriously hurt or burned, but they saved not even enough clothing to protect them from the cold, most of them leaving the house in only their night clothes.

Awakened by the Telephone Bell.

Those in the house at the time, were Superintendent George R. Stephenson, his wife and daughter, who were sleeping in the northeast part of the third floor of the house; George R. Chadwick, chef; Superintendent Louis Thrall, porter, Charles, a waiter and two maids who slept in the servants' quarters at the south end of the same floor; and Mrs. Stephenson who first discovered the fire, which was then crackling on the stairway. She was awakened by a ringing of the telephone bell, and smelling smoke she gave the alarm, and all ten tried to go down the stairs. At the first floor, the floor and flames prevented, however, so the occupants, thoroughly frightened, made their way to the second floor, and breaking the windows, passed out onto the top of the piazza. From this point they jumped to the ground below. George Chadwick, the chef, cut his wrist while crawling through the window, but this was the only injury so far as is known.

The cause of the ringing of the telephone bell has not been located. There is a theory that a melting wire may have crossed another, and making a circuit set the bell ringing. The telephone officials have not been notified that a call had been sent to the club house to warn the occupants of the flames, which might have been by a few neighbors.

Great Illumination.

The reflection of the blaze attracted attention throughout the city, and an alarm was sent in to fire headquarters. Chief Krug sent out combination wagon No. 12, but there was little the firemen could do, as the building was doomed before the fire was discovered. It would have been useless to send an engine as there is no fire hydrant near, from which to draw water. The occupants were hurried to nearby houses and there provided for until clothing could be purchased.

None of them had any idea how the blaze started, but there seemed to be no other plausible cause than a defective heating apparatus. Everything was apparently in good order when the house was closed Monday evening.

Within forty-five minutes from the time the blaze was discovered and the occupants escaped, the house was a smoking mass of ruins. The tall brick chimney was left standing. The house, being of frame, burned like tinder, and a north wind fanned the blaze, blowing the ember southward. It was a brilliant spectacle. Fortunately the house, in which the club is located, standing just northeast of the clubhouse, was not burned, although a slight change in the direction of the wind would have caused its ruin.

Loss to Club $25,000.

The total loss to the Hartford Golf club will approximate $25,000, which will include house and fixtures. This is fully covered by insurance. The loss to individuals, however, it will be hard to estimate, as many of the 600 members held large and left their personal effects in the house. The insurance was distributed as follows:

- Aetna $5,500, agency of Beardsley & Co.
- Phoenix $2,000, agency of Beardsley & Co.
- Beardsley House $5,000, agency of Beardsley & Co.
- Beardsley Alliance $4,200, agency of Beardsley & Co.
- Insurance Company of North America $3,000, agency of Beardsley & Co.
- Hartford Fire $3,000, agency of Silas Chapman, Jr.
- Aetna $3,500, agency of Beardsley & Co.
- Aetna $3,000, agency of F. F. Small & Co.
- Northern England $2,000, agency of Mannus & Holcomb.
- Pennsylvania $2,000, agency of H. Wm. Conklin & Co.
- Total, $20,000.

All day long the site of the club house has been visited by members of the club and their friends. Most of the members bemoaned the loss of all their golfing materials, including clothing, the golf club room and clubs. There may be some slight hope for the future, however, as Edwin Knox, an insurance underwriter, who slept in the servants' quarters at the south end of the third floor of the house, said that the American $4,000, agency of E. S. Holcomb & Co., and the German American $2,000, agency of E. S. Holcomb & Co., have offered to supply temporary quarters.

The club house is finished in November 1900, at which time the club formally took possession. In 1906 a new club house will be erected in the same building and will meet the needs of the present club.

President Mitchell had the following to say this morning:

"The house was finished in November 1900, at which time the club formally took possession. In 1906 a new club house will be erected in the same building and will meet the needs of the present club."

The officers present were:

E. Henry Hyde, President; Dudley C. Graves, Secretary; Joslyn M. Taylor, Vice-President; Francis R. Cooley, Meigs H. Whipple, Colonels Charles M. Josslyn and George H. Burt comprise the board of directors of the club and their friends.

The house was finished in November 1900, at which time the club formally took possession. In 1906 a new club house will be erected in the same building and will meet the needs of the present club.

Country Club's Generous Offer.

President Mitchell said this morning that the club this morning received the following:

From Major E. Henry Hyde, vice-president of the Country club.

Hartford Club.

Hartford, Conn., February 25, 1900.

Professor E. T. Mitchell, President, Hartford Golf Club, Hartford, Conn.

May Dear Sir: It is with great surprise I learn that the members of the Country club have just learned the misfortune of the Hartford Golf club. The new club house by fire this morning.

I am in accordance with the action of the board of governors of the Country club, which is directed to send an urgent appeal to the members of the Hartford Golf club, pending the completion of your new club house, the honor to remain,

Sincerely yours,

E. HENRY HYDE,
Vice-President.
Excavation was begun this morning for the new building of the Hartford Golf Club, plans for which were recently accepted. The design of the new building is by Andrews, Jacques & Rantoul of Boston, who also designed the Hartford club street, as well as residences in Hartford, which has been built.

The new golf clubhouse is a handsome structure, the old house will be more artistic and commodious entrance. Red wall will stand on the same floor. The basement and first floor the living rooms for party purposes will be in the old house, from which will lead the garden rooms for n
This latter feature need in the form of a conservatory will also in the basement will.

The house will be of rustic structure and will be shingled roof, walls, the first floor dining-room, a small room and commodious place will stand a entrance of doors largely on this floor. The second floor, the house, except painted white will.

The second floor private dining-rooms will be on the first floor of the old house, from which will lead the garden rooms for party purposes.

The new house has the same position in the ground floor, the same floor.

Some note is to be presented at this meeting there was expected.

President Mitchell Re-elected

The annual meeting of the Golf Club was held yesterday noon at the board of trade. The Pearl street and was well attended. All three buildings were referred to the ro

FEBRUARY 10, 1913

GOLF CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

President Mitchell Re-elected

EDWIN KNOX MITCHELL

President.
Pretty Summer Quarters for Golf Club.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE.
FOR GOLF CLUB
OLD SQUASH COURT TO BE SUMMER QUARTERS.

Surprising Transformation Under Mr. Waterman's Directions.

FORMAL OPENING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY.

Necessity as mother of invention never had a happier mood than at the Hartford Golf Club, where the building committee, forced by the burning of the clubhouse to provide temporary quarters, has evolved from the old squash court a veritable gem of a summer clubhouse, the designs being those of Francis E. Waterman, who made the plans for the alterations to the University Club's house. The work is now completed and the house will be opened Saturday.

The proposition to use the court as a house would seem rather a dismal one to those members who remember the pleasures of the burned structure, but, nothing daunted, Mr. Waterman and the building committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Edwin Knox Marshall, have turned out from the bleak old court a little house that is an utter surprise to all who see it.

The greatest change noticeable from the outside is the addition of two-storied piazzas which extend, around the south and east ends, which, in themselves, give a completely changed air to the house and a look of prosperity and comfort. The entrance is, as before, from the west end where there is a small uncovered platform. A heavily barred door opens into an entry, from which steps go both up and down to the two stories into which the structure is now divided. Everything had been left in the natural wood, giving that fresh smell and outdoor atmosphere one naturally associates with camps, seashore cottages and small clubhouses.

The southern half of the ground floor, which included the men's locker room and 164 metal lockers, are now being installed. The southern piazza room, each of which occupies a half of the second story. These two rooms, which are connected by a sliding door, of course, the most attractive in the building. The large skylights which, of course, the skylights which are in the roof of the squash court have been left and they give the airy effect of a studio. The rooms are not as yet furnished, but they already have an exceedingly attractive appearance.

On the outside of the house are two small piazzas on both sides. The lawn is below the level of the front of the house, as the land slopes in that direction, and is reached from the platform in front by a flight of steps. It extends along half the southern side of the house and the unit, being broken at the entrance, extends down to the links. The upper piazzas are uncovered and extend not only on the southern and eastern sides of the house, but part of the north as well. From both of the eastern piazzas there is a magnificent view of the city, the Capitol, Trinity College and the mountains across the river.

On Saturday the house will be opened informally for use and all will be in readiness for the season, which will be notable in club history as being spent in the temporary quarters. Without doubt there will be many reasons for which the spacious old house will be missed and the new one longed for, but, for all of that, the little structure laid out by Mr. Waterman the season in the club would dour, in advance, a very pleasant one.
THE GAME — AS IT'S PLAYED
AT THE HARTFORD GOLF CLUB

Scene on the Courts of Hartford Golf Club
During Progress of Tennis Tournament.
PENFIELD-WALKER.

26/1/06

Bride Gives Away a Million on Her Wedding Day—End of Family Contest.

Frederick C. Penfield, formerly of the staff of the Hartford Courant, and Mrs. Anna M. Weightman Walker of Philadelphia were married in St. Patrick's cathedral, at 10:45 Wednesday morning, by Archbishop Farley. Among the guests were the daughters of Mrs. Jones Wister, a sister-in-law of the bride, whose fight for a share of the Weightman millions made a sensation lately. The formal witnesses who went beyond the altar rail were Mrs. Richard Wells Meirs of Philadelphia, a niece of the bride, and E. C. Benedict, the banker, the best man.

The bride wore a costume and hat of gray material and displayed the crown of the Order of the Holy Sepulcher. The presence of the daughters of Mrs. Wister at the wedding was a matter of comment, and indicated that the long existing feud between Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wister is at an end.

The groom is a native of East Ham-
dam, and is two years the junior of his bride, who is 54. He was appointed vice-consul-general at London in 1885. He was diplomatic agent and consular general with the rank of minister resi-
dent to Egypt from 1893 to 1897. In 1892 he married Katharine Albert Mc-
Murdo, daughter of the late Albert-
Wells and widow of Colonel Edward McMurdo of London. His first wife died in 1905. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical society, an officer of the French Academy, and has been decorated several times in various countries. He received the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1905. He is the author of three books on Egypt and the east, and many magazine arti-
cles, and is considered an authority on trade affairs in Latin America. He is a member of the New York Yacht, Authors', Players' and Manhattan clubs of New York city and the Met-
ropolitain club of Washington.

The bride is a daughter of the late William Weightman, head of the chemical firm of Powers & Weight-
man. She married R. J. C. Walker, a lawyer. Weightman outlawed two sons and his son's law, and Mr. Walker, and left a will, making his daughter sole heir to his estate, estimated at about $60,000,000. She was also the sole surviving member of the firm and conducted the business for a time, retiring three years ago.

In June, 1905, Mrs. Jones Wister, a daughter-in-law of William Weight-
man, began a fight to obtain a share of the Weightman fortune for her daugh-
ters. The petition set up by Monsignor Fisher of St. John's Church in Phila-
delphia, when the bride attended when she was a resident of that city. After the ceremony a wedding break-
fast was served at the bride's home on the Fifth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Penfield will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Mrs. John Strawbridge of Phila-
delphia, who, with her children, shared in the distribution of $1,000,-000 made this week by her aunt, now Mrs. Frederick Courtland Penfield, is the wife of a Trinity graduate. Mrs. Strawbridge was a member of the class of 1895 at Trinity, and was very popular socially in Hartford during the four years of his college career.

Reported Engagement to Mrs. Weight-
man Walker of Philadelphia.

Frederick C. Penfield of New York, formerly of Hartford, is, according to report, to become the husband of a woman who has a fortune the amount of which cannot be expressed in less than eight figures. The prospective Mrs. Penfield mentioned in the report is Mrs. Weightman Walker of Philadelphia, who inherited her wealth from her father, Weightman of Germantown, Pa., who died in 1904. She is understood to be worth $60,000,000. Mr. Penfield, who was at one time a reporter of "The Courant," left Hartford more than twenty years ago, becoming American vice-consul general at Lon-
don, when ex-Governor Thomas M. Walker was consul-general, in the first Cleveland administration. He has also been American consul-general and resident minister in Egypt. He was decorated by France with the cross of the Legion of Honor for distin-
guished services in connection with the sale of the French rights in the Panama canal to the United States.

Mrs. Walker gave one of the most expensive musicales of the season at the Van Norden apartment house, New York, on Tuesday evening, January 29. Sembrich and Gadski and Signor Bondi of the Metropolitan Opera House company sang and Ar-
thor Rosenberg and Frank Larlavage were at the piano. It was attended by many well known society persons. Cards were received in this city yesterday announcing the marriage of Frederick Courtland Penfield, formerly of Hartford, and Mrs. Anne M. Weightman Walker of New York city. The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday morning by Archbishop John M. Far-
ley of the Roman Catholic province of New York, assisted by Monsignor Fisher of St. John's Church in Phila-
delphia, when the bride attended when she was a resident of that city. After the ceremony a wedding break-
fast was served at the bride's home on the Fifth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Penfield will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

The wedding breakfast was served at noon at the bride's home, No. 787 Fifth avenue. It was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Norton and Mrs. G. Nichols of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Meirs, the Misses Weightman, Mr. and Mrs. Mary E. Weightman and Mr. and Mrs. John Strawbridge of Philadelphia, all relatives. Monsignor Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton L. Ingham of Phila-
delphia, Mrs. James Mead Belden and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Pierce of
and rapid rise in
Something About His Unique

Diplomat, Author,
Honors
Man Shaped for More
Former Hartford Newspaper
Made Ambassador

Penfield May Be

THE HARTFORD DAILY CONNAN'T, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1909
FROM OLD BENEFAC T OR:  

Walter S. Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y.  

Writs to Friend.  

(Special to The Courant.  
Harwinton, Feb. 15.  

A letter was received by Lewis Catlin of this town a short time before his death from Walter S. Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is well known to the residents of Pleasant Valley in Barkhamsted.  This letter gives a brief family history of one who had been a benefactor of his birthplace and also of his daughter, who as the wife of Governor Hughes, is the possible mistress of the White House of the near future.  

Lewis Catlin, 3d, as he signed his name in his younger days, was one of the best known men that ever lived in the town of Harwinton.  As the above signature would indicate, he was the third in direct descent to bear the name and all had been residents of the town.  The homestead was on the site now known as Sunset Hill, just east of Harwinton Center, which is now owned by Newman Hun- gerford of Hartford, who is of Catlin descent.  

Lewis Catlin was born in 1854, and in 1865, when just past his majority, he was elected town clerk.  This was followed in a few years by his election as town treasurer, both of which offices he held for over a quarter of a century.  In 1844 he married Julia R. Kellogg, only daughter of Druman Kellogg, who was postmaster for thirty-five years.  During the period from 1826 to 1856 he was a member of the General Assembly continuously and in 1871 was senator from the old Fifteenth District.  At the beginning of the war he was a democrat, but being a strong Union man he naturally joined the republican party and though part of his service as a representative was in the former party he was a republican senator.  At his death, at the age of 76 in 1901, he left a son, Edward K. Catlin of Harwinton, and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Crossman of Brooklyn, N. Y.  

His personal appearance and pleasant manner had changed but little with the flight of time from that described in the letter of Mr. Carter of 1856.  He possibly to improve with age.  It was one of the regrets of the last days of his life that he did not meet Carter again, for Mr. Catlin died in about six months from the time the letter was written.  

The letter is appended:—  

New York, July 10, 1900.  

Lewis Catlin, Esq.  
Harwinton, Conn.  

My Dear Friend of Half a Century Ago:  Long is the stretch of years since we have met considerably more than forty I am sure.  I went from Barkhamsted to Bristol to teach school (Chippens Hill) in the fall of 1856, and it must have been about that time that I made the acquaintance of Lewis Catlin, Jr.  

It may have been a year or so later when I attended the democratic state convention in Hartford, as a delegate from Barkhamsted, though but 19 years old.  I recollect that General Pratt took me into his apartments at the American House, and that upon the motion of Al- fred E. Burr I was made first one of the permanent secretaries of the convention.  In September, '52 I was a delegate to the electoral convention and was called out at the evening meeting for a speech.  It was a "burn" speech, but being a boy with long hair, I attracted considerable attention, and the "inter- rified" howled with much apparent delight.  It was in that campaign that the judge was pretty sound; the little red-haired fellow was the worst black-guard I ever saw and the long-haired boy was simply a—  

In '56 I was admitted to the bar at Middletown.  In '57 was on the democratic state committee and stumped Middlesex County for Buchanan.  published a newspaper was nominated for the assembly and played the game.  Mr. Catlin was here for all I knew.  In the spring of '58 pretty well played out and with as poor prospects as any young fellow had.  I went to Milwaukie; there I remained until '63, when I went to Chicago.  There I lived until '72 when I came here.  My wife, whom I had married in New York, in '74, died in Kansan City.  

I have four children, of whom the oldest, Colm, born in Middletown in '57, is a dentist here in large practice.  My older daughter, born in Milwaukee, in '60, is the wife of Rev. Dr. Dickinson, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, at Buffalo, while my younger daughter, born in Milwaukee, in '64, is the wife of my partner.  My second son, born at Milwaukee in '61, who was graduated at Columbia in '82, died in Kansas City, Missouri, when he just commenced law practice.  In '67, I married a young lady from Maryland who died in '69, and in December '70 I married Miss Cook, in the letter you in a separate wrapper.  It
very Yale man of recent years will remember, and one of 25, both in my office. I was 67 February 21 last, though an occult who examined my eyes the other day said that I had the eyes of a man of 67; in other words, he meant to tell me that I was in as good physical shape as I could hope to be. I have not made money, indeed I have never tried to; but I hope to get to my journey's end without anxiety in that direction.

It was a great delight to me to hear from you, through W. W. Lee of Meriden, and to know that when I do all this I shall tell me that I was in as good physical health as I could hope to be in. I have not made money, indeed I have never tried to; but I hope to get to my journey's end without anxiety in that direction.

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At the time he was sought as a candidate for mayor of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes knowing that upon a certain evening their house would be besieged by Mr. Hughes’ friends intent on gaining from him an immediate acquiescence in their plan to present him as a candidate determined to evade Mr. Hughes’ admirers by attending the theater that evening, which they did. On their return, however, the crowd was still thronging the house, and Mr. Hughes was immediately set upon to say that very evening that he would run. Mr. Hughes stood on the stairs above and kept saying “No, no.” It was a matter of frequent comment that evening that Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were the two coolest heads present.

In this connection Mrs. Lee expresses the firm opinion that Governor Hughes will never pull any wires to gain the nomination for the office of Chief Executive. Neither does Mrs. Hughes aspire, as do some of the wires of public men, to become the mistress of the White House. Not that Mrs. Hughes would not like to see her husband nominated for President, but she possesses a more pride of office, nor does she care particularly for society. The Governor and his wife enjoy their life in Albany and yet, from a financial standpoint, the office of Governor with the salary of $10,000 is not very lucrative compared with the former income from his law practice.

As showing the calmness of judgment which Governor Hughes has ever exercised and his disposition to let the office seek him rather than himself seek the office, Mrs. Lee speaks of the Governor’s bearing at the time he was sought as a candidate for mayor of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes knowing that upon a certain evening their house would be besieged by Mr. Hughes’ friends intent on gaining from him an immediate acquiescence in their plan to present him as a candidate determined to evade Mr. Hughes’ admirers by attending the theater that evening, which they did. On their return, however, the crowd was still thronging the house, and Mr. Hughes was immediately set upon to say that very evening that he would run. Mrs. Hughes stood on the stairs above and kept saying “No, no.” It was a matter of frequent comment that evening that Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were the two coolest heads present.

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A MISSIONARY FAMILY.

John Shipman Starr of Guilford, father of Mrs. Sarah E. DeForest, who has been visiting here with her cousin, Mrs. H. V. DeForest, at Tremont House.

Work of Mrs. DeForest in the Japanese Field.

The Rev. David L. Yale resigns as pastor of the Talcottville Congregational Church.

Special to The Times.
Rockville, February 23.

The Rev. David L. Yale, who has been pastor of the Talcottville Congregational Church the past four years, tendered his resignation at the service last night, to accept the pastorate of the Enfield Congregational church.

Mr. Yale is an able preacher, possesses a pleasing personality and has made hosts of friends both inside and outside his parish, and his departure will be greatly regretted. During his pastorate the Talcottville church has seen the largest membership in its history. 209.

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To the editor: The Congregational church in Talcottville has adopted the following resolution in accepting the resignation of Rev. David L. Yale, who resigned Sept. 1 of last year, to accept a call to a church in Asbury, N. J.:

Resolved that we accept the resignation of Rev. David L. Yale, who resides in the town and is a native of Meriden and possesses a pleasing personality.

He has been in the pulpit of the Congregational church in Talcottville for the past four years, and is regarded as the ablest minister we have ever had in this church. He has been a source of comfort and joy to the members of the church, and has won the respect of all who have had the privilege of hearing him preach.

We wish him success in his new field, and hope that he will continue to grow in grace and knowledge.

Respectfully,
[Signatures]

John Shires, of this church and people, his zeal and liberality in the various organizations.

He has made many friends, and his departure will be greatly regretted.

The Rev. David L. Yale is especially enthusiastic in Sunday-school work and in the Christian Endeavor Union. Under his administration a new era of prosperity and increased growth is in store for the Enfield church. The members are to be congratulated on seeing such an able preacher and pastor.

The Rev. David L. Yale has been pastor for the past four years, and is regarded as the ablest minister we have ever had in this church. He has been in the pulpit of the Congregational church in Talcottville for the past four years, and is regarded as the ablest minister we have ever had in this church. He has been a source of comfort and joy to the members of the church, and has won the respect of all who have had the privilege of hearing him preach.

We wish him success in his new field, and hope that he will continue to grow in grace and knowledge.

Respectfully,
[Signatures]
MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. WALSH AND THEIR FOURTEEN CHILDREN
(A Photograph Taken at a Family Reunion Some years ago.)

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST DESAUTEELS AND THEIR 16 CHILDREN.

THE FAMILY OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK H. ROCFORD
CHARLES CROSIER.

Charles Crosier of Washington Pleasantly Celebrates the Occasion.

Charles Crosier, who has a real birthday but once in four years, having been born February 29, 1816, celebrated his 92d birthday on Saturday and yesterday at his home in Washington. It is a custom for his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to celebrate the nearest the last day of February with Mr. Crosier, and some years there have been large gatherings at his Washington home. Yesterday many of the younger members of the family remained at home, as Mr. Crosier has recently suffered an attack of the grip and has not recovered his strength. He sat at the table with the others, enjoyed his dinner, and said he appreciated the efforts of his children to make pleasant his declining years.

Mr. Crosier was born in Peru and went to Washington in his early life. He has served that town as selectman, assessor, overseer of the poor, school committee, tax collector and constable, collecting the taxes as late as four years ago. He has been a trusted and dear friend of the Methodist church. Perhaps the feature most pleasing in connection with this birthday was the receipt of 322 birthday post cards, cards coming from all parts of the country. Among the senders were Senator W. Murray Crane and New Guinea and two young gentlemen in Becket, Michael McNerdy and Lester Fisildie.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, Charles W. Rice of Salem, forty years of age and a member of a remarkable leap year family, celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary. His brother, Marshall W. Rice, will be twenty next Saturday, but he will then have seen only four birthdays. The two brothers lost one anniversary in a jump of eight years between birthdays, from 1896 to 1904, when, with the incoming of the new century, there was no leap year between. In this family one daughter was born on Feb. 26 in a leap year and a second daughter was born Feb. 28. This makes up the family of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rice of Salem.

SAGE—In this city, February 29, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sage of 1 Charter Oak place.

Will Grow Old Without Birthdays.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Pearl street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Watertown, N. Y., who was charged with desertion. They were married August 7, 1876, the defendant being a widow. They have not lived together since 1899. Gordon said that beginning six months after marriage until he and his wife separated he had constant trouble with her. He kept a team and he said that his wife would take the team, pick up men, drive off into the country and be gone all day. His wife owned the house where they lived. She told him to go away, and she said that if he came back to her she would.
HARTFORD'S GRAND OLD MEN
STILL ACTIVE IN AFFAIRS.

FEBRUARY 4, 1908.

At Least Two Tam-O'-Shanters.

The A1rand Trunk road, located in town Saturday and met as
Hosmer and other officers of
board of trade. He looked over the
and with Mr. Hosmer relative to relin-
the tracks of that road and to
ish the present situation. He expres-
ted the possibility of uniting with
Central Massachusetts and Maion for a union sta-
tion. He said that the Grand Trunk is
likely to put a double-track line in
the near future. It is expected
General Manager G. C. Jones of
Central Vermont will be in Amherst
to confer with the board of trade
other interested citizens relative to
road and station locations in town.

A Big Elm Comes Down.

The grandfather of the eminence of
American timber and its uses is a
thing of the past. The remains of
American elm trees are the
preservation of the last decade.

Theodore Lyman, a prominent
lawyer and statesman, who was born January 20, 1832, and
is eleven months older than Judge Sylvester C. Briscoe, a
prominent judge of the State court of的最后一段
15. He was a member of the legislature was in 1877, and
was re-elected in 1878. In 1877 he became associated
in partnership with the Hon. T. M. Malbone of Granby, one of the
 eldest members of the Hartford county bar. This partnership
continued until 1881, under the firm name of Briscoe & Malbone. Judge Briscoe was the first judge of
the court of common pleas in Hartford county. Charles E. Perkins, who
is a three-months younger than Judge Briscoe, belongs to the race of lawyers
in Hartford who have been eminent
at the bar for 100 years.

Lewis E. Stanton, one of the
most prominent lawyers in Hartford, will be 75
years old, July 19. He was born in
Clinton in 1833. He graduated from
Yale college in the class of 1855 with
Theodore Lyman, P. H. Woodward
and Professor Charles E. Perkins of
Trinity college. He also took his
law course at Yale and was admitted
to the New Haven county bar in
April, 1859. He began practice in
Norwich and became recorder of the
city court there. At the death of
Daniel Chadwick of Norwich, he was
appointed United States district
attorney by President Arthur and held
the position from 1884 until 1885. In
1880 he was a member of the house from
this city and was house chairman of
the judiciary committee. He has shown high ability and
every position that has demanded
services. Mr. Stanton is a prominent
member of the Center church, Theo-

dore Lyman, who graduated from
Yale in the class with Mr. Stanton,
took a course of law and was ad-
mitted to the bar in 1859. He was
the son of Charles E. Perkins and
was born here January 4, 1834. He
is the senior director of the Hartford
Hire Insurance Co., the oldest
business men of Hartford would
be complete without the name of
Charles M. Beach of the old-time firm of Beach & Co., and
treasurer of the Broad Brook
company. Mr. Beach was born in this
city and is 82 years old. Like Dr.
Russell and Henry K. Morgan, he is a
prominent churchman. His home
is in West Hartford, where he has a
large dairy farm. He also has a
thoroughbred sheep ranch on Talcott
mountain. The stock was brought
from Wales for him by James B. Ol-

court of Massachusetts.
Roster of the Asylum Grammar During Principalship of George Fillow Shows Familiar Names. MARCH 3, 1909.

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood. When fond recollection presents them to view.

As the man or the woman who has reached middle age or who may have passed this period and is close on to the autumn of life sits down with others to indulge in reminiscence the great number of incidents that have been unfolded in their lives as they have walked along the road together, as it were, never fails to be of much interest to all of the group. And it was just this kind of a meeting that took place at the home of Edward C. Frisbie, No. 136 Collins street, a few evenings since, when it was a strictly informal affair, such as it was intended to be, for when the lads and lassies of forty years ago, or thereabouts, get together they want to feel free to express themselves just as they did in the good old days when they trudged to school with their books under their arms and when at the schoolyard they went through the rounds of sports in vogue at that time.

Thus it was that a broadside of incidents which made their history in the school-time days of those figuring in the gathering were reviewed. The greater number of the recollections centered around the old schoolhouse which was located at what is now known as Asylum place, the school bearing the name of the Asylum Hill grammar school. How clearly could the alumni see standing before them, their good old schoolmaster-principal, George Fillow. It was true that he did not always use the birch rules which the poet has so vividly described, for purposes of making the pencil line straight but oftentimes it would be applied, and with true vim, to the lad who walked in error's path.

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But it was not only as an excellent disciplinarian that the principal stood on high ground, but in the manner in which he infused into the minds of his pupils the knowledge that the grammar school was designed to impart and not only in the laying of the foundation of teaching them how to study in whatever educational realm they might be thrust. In reference to Mr. Fillow, one of his pupils said that the principal died a few years ago and that his funeral was attended from the undertaking parsons of whom in now the establishment of E. L. Furrey. Among his one-time pupils present at the funeral were Colonel William E. Atwood Collins, Frank A. E. Mason, F. B. Buck, Louis G. Wiley, E. C. Frisbie, Mrs. Hunt (then Miss Sheldon), a teacher under Principal Fillow), and the Mimeshah Hill, the burial of the Masonic order, of which he was a member.

On the evening mentioned when the lads and lasses of forty years ago were re-

In the following:

"Punctual and regular attendance of pupils is highly necessary to success in the attainment of knowledge and in the formation of good habits. Parents may very efficiently co-operate by aiding and encouraging the pupils in their studies at home. Frequent visits to the school by parents and friends will greatly cheer and interest us all.

"Will parents please sign and return? This will aid and oblige.

"George Fillow, Principal."

Included in the above lists are the names of several youths, who, laying aside the books of study in their student days, have achieved considerable prominence among the affairs of men. Hence why should those assembled a few evening ago when assembled in their retrospect speak of these with the smile beaming on their countenances. And certainly it is a very mean and selfish man who would not.

Following is the catalogue of pupils in the higher department with the comparative standing for the month ending May 27, 1859, the highest number attainable being 200.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Standing</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>George Fillow</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>Mary F Britten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Pierson</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>Henry W Ayres</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Dougherty</td>
<td>177</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emma L Buck</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William E Ake</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary M Keeney</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary E Kenney</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary B Hoofer</td>
<td>190</td>
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<td>Robert E Donahue</td>
<td>177</td>
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<td>William J Morgan</td>
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<td>Charles W Camp</td>
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<td>James E Ayers</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary L Hatfield</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anna T Clapp</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth H Park</td>
<td>180</td>
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<td>William J Morgan</td>
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FRANK S. KELLOGG
SUCCEEDS E. B. BAILEY
MARCH 3, 1908.

NEW COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS TAKES OFFICE.
COLLECTOR BAILEY'S RECORD OF THIRTEEN YEARS.

Frank S. Kellogg yesterday succeeded Ezra B. Bailey as collector of customs for the district of Hartford. The change was made without any ceremonies, Mr. Kellogg who received his commission some time ago, simply going unattended to the office of Andrew F. Gates, who as notary public swore in the new collector. Mr. Kellogg then went to the collector's office to enter upon his duties. His term is for four years from the date of taking the oath of office, according to his commission, which means that he will serve until March 2, 1912. The commission bears the signatures of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou. The collector has to furnish a bond for $40,000, and this was filed and accepted some time ago.

There will be no changes in the force serving under the collector, all of whom are under civil service regulations and serve during good behavior. The force consists of Special Deputy Collector Arthur G. Howard, who has been connected with the office twenty-eight years; Frederick W. Giddings, deputy collector and cashier; Robert D. Stevens and Thomas W. Gunshanan, deputy collectors; Howard E. Brewer, clerk; Wilbur H. Blake, storekeeper.

Hon. Ezra B. Bailey, who retires, has held the office of collector for thirteen years and five months. He was first appointed at the nomination of Senator Hawley by President Harrison and he held the office for five years and five months, as the local democrats were divided as to the succession and Cleveland waited for a decision. Finally appointing John H. Brocklesby. When McKinley was elected he allowed Mr. Brocklesby to serve his full four years and then reappointed Mr. Bailey and President Roosevelt reappointed him, so that he has served three terms and a little over.

Under his management the office has developed to important proportions. It is a common mistake to assume that only Hartford is covered by its business. Instead, the district includes every town that borders on the river. Under his management each was filed and accepted some time ago.

During all of Mr. Bailey's collectordship there has never been a question about the accounts and the various examiners that have come along have complimented the office personally and in their reports.

There is one active shipyard in the district—documented April 7, 1907, 530 tons Saybrook III is likely that the collector's attention will be given to them, as there is considerable importance in the district their heavy imports of wool. South Manchester has also been made a port of delivery in this period.
MISS HARRIMAN GETS
Harriman’s Son to Enter Yale
(Special to The Courant)
New Haven, July 14.

Finance in New
York.

Born on Sunday was Edward A. Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Averill Harriman, of 78 Fifth avenue. He was enrolled as a member of the freshman class of the academic department of Yale. He has passed his Yale entrance examination last June. He has been working on one of the Harriman railroads in the northwest this summer, and the report spread that he had started upon a railroad career. His roommate will be F. H. Clark, of Baltimore, a Groton school friend.

HARRIMAN A GRAND’FATHER.

"But I Never Felt Younger," Says Railroad Man With New Distinction.

New York, November 21.—The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Averill Harriman, of 78 Fifth avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Averill Harriman, has placed the Harriman family at its head. Harriman, the financier and railroad magnate, who was to have been married to Mrs. Averill Harriman, was married to Mrs. Averill Harriman, and will become a member of the class of 13 the coming fall. He has prepared at the Groton and has started upon a railroad career. His roommate will be F. H. Clark, of Baltimore, a Groton school friend.

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Mr and Mrs A. B. Wallace will leave this morning for New York and will sail tomorrow morning for Italy with Mr. Crump of Poughkeepsie, fiancee of Douglas Wallace. In Italy Miss Madora Wallace will join the party which will tour about Europe by automobile, spending considerable time in France. England and Scotland will be visited on the latter end of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will pass their 25th wedding anniversary while abroad as that comes in June and they do not expect to return until some time in July.

A. B. WALLACE

Who Leaves on Thursday for a European Trip.

Scotland and journeyings there. He that while in Italy he had talked many natives, who felt that the introduction of many new manufactories southern Italy meant a new lease of life for that part of the country. Mr. Wallace said that it was doubtless a source of great interest among those who sought out Italy as a region of art that it should be succumbing to modern commerce. But aside from this small group Mr. Wallace judged that every one in south Italy was well pleased with the new and optimistic of the future. Mr. Wallace said that he observed considerable plaint over the hard times in England and Scotland and left him in London. They saw no other Springfield people in their journey, but met many Americans who were touring Europe and Britain by automobile.

D. S. Wallace, who was attending the Congregational convention there, took him with them on their tour through rural England and left him in London. They saw no other Springfield people in their journey, but met many Americans who were touring Europe and Britain by automobile.
A. B. WALLACE, JR.
for a number of years but have not had
any interest in the business. Mr. Wallace,
Jr., was graduated from the Hill school
at Princeton, N. J., and for three years
and a half was secretary of the U. S. Mail
at the present post office in Hartford.
He came to this city in 1867 as a young
reporter and has been in the business
from the beginning. Douglas Wallace, Jr.,
graduated from Yale and became the
manager and buyer for several departments,
and has always taken on responsibilities
well beyond his years. Douglas V. Wall-
ace, who has been in business for 34 years,
has held the position of assistant super-
intendent and has graduated from the Hill
school at Princeton, N. J., and for three
years was associated with the business.
He has been in the business for 34 years
and in all his years of service has been
employed at the Springfield Homestead.
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employed at the Springfield Homestead.
CUSHING, YALE ATHLETE, MAY BE RHODES SCHOLAR.

New Haven, March 5.—William Strong Cushing, of Simsbury, will in all probability be the next Rhodes scholar from Connecticut as a result of the examinations held last week, of which the formal announcement will be made Saturday.

Cushing is a member of the senior class in the academic department of Yale, and is one of the most popular members of his class.

Cushing is the son of Professor William Cushing, headmaster of the Westminster school at Simsbury, who graduated from Yale in the class of 1878. At Westminster he was captain of the baseball team and was active in other lines of sport.

In his freshman year here "Bill" Cushing pitched for his class team, and in his sophomore year he played first base and pitched for the college team. Last year he made the "varsity" and most of the year he played first base, pitching in some of the minor games. This year he has the call for first base in the "varsity," and may be called upon to pitch in some of the games.

The New Haven Register

CUSHING MAY BE RHODES SCHOLAR.

Mr and Mrs John D. Frink Entertain Their Friends at Their Home on John Street.

Mr and Mrs John D. Frink, 60 John street, Friday evening celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage by entertaining about 20 members of the 1889 club in their home. Mr and Mrs Frink were kept busy receiving the congratulations of their friends by telephone and telegraph, as well as personally, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. A light was played for an hour, and Mrs George A. Bean received a bouquet of violets and Alfred M. Bunnell a box of cigars for prizes. An enjoyable entertainment by R. A. Eldred, the magician, followed, and refreshments were served. Among the many gifts received Friday were two spoons presented by the members of the 1889 club, and a cup and knives from H. F. Somerson, a former superintendent of the Connecticut River railroad, under whom Mr Frink worked. Mrs Frink also received a set of table spoons from first-rate teachers in the primary department of the Memorial church Sunday-school.

Mr and Mrs Frink were married in Keene, N. H., by Rev. Alfred Waikley, then pastor of the Universalist church in Keene, and now the West. Immediately after their marriage Mr and Mrs Frink came to Springfield, where they have lived ever since. Mr Frink has been an engineer on the Boston and Maine for 28 years, and is a member of Roswell Lee Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Masons, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Mrs Frink, before her marriage was Miss Eunice A. Tuttle, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as numerous lodges and societies, and is an earnest worker in the Memorial church.

NEW LEADER FOR COL'T.'S.

MARCH 6, 1908.

Chester W. Smith to Direct the Popular Organization—Player and Composer of Fine Record.

The new leader was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1872, and began his musical career before he was ten. He took up the study of the cornet at 15, and showed such aptitude that he soon began to play solo in the bands of the English and Artandie bands in Troy. In 1898 he filled his first big engagement as soloist with Brooks's Chicago Marine band. From which organization he played two years, he was a member of Innes's band, and of Pandulph's Seventy-first Regiment band. For six years previous to 1907 he was soloist with the Seventh Regiment band. During the season of 1906-7 he was musical director at the New Amsterdam theater, a position which he filled with credit, and in 1907 he made an extensive tour with the Well's Concert band of St. Louis.

Persons who have heard cornet solos on the phonograph have doubtless heard Mr. Smith play, as he makes the records for the Edison, Victor and Columbia companies. He is a composer as well as a player, and will have an opportunity to hear some of his compositions. Last summer, during a visit to Cincinnati, he filled the position of President Cornwell, and not until the very moment when Dr. George S. Miller began the speech of presentation did he have the slightest inkling of what was coming. Shortly before 10 o'clock President John M. Holcombe, by previous arrangement, called Secretary Cornwell into his office, and this gave all the clerks an opportunity to gather about the secretary's desk. Then he was ushered in by President Holcombe and greeted by his fellow workers. Dr. Miller said:
Mr. Cornwell's Reply.

Briefly, but with apparent feeling, Secretary Cornwell expressed his appreciation of the gift, and of the spirit and friendship of his fellow-workers in the office. As Dr. Miller said Mr. Cornwell's work began just forty years ago to-day, when he was 16 years of age. In January 1, 1878, he was made head book-keeper, and January 27, 1903, assistant secretary. Eleven months later he became secretary, the post he now holds. He is widely and favorably known among insurance men.

The watch is a handsome solid gold piece, with a full-jeweled Swiss movement. On the back is Mr. Cornwell's monogram, and inside the case is the following inscription:

"Presented to Silas H. Cornwell by the clerks of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in the year 1908, in honor of forty years of services."

Presentation of Solid Silver Dinner Set

Forty Years of Service

Howard H. Keep and Grenville M. Hudson of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, have spent two score years in the Phoenix. The celebration, bearing the name of the Gen

The next meeting will be in Chicago in July, 1969.
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griswold of Wethersfield Receive Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton Griswold gave a pleasant reception at their home in Wethersfield on Tuesday afternoon and evening from 4 to 9 o'clock, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. A large number called during the receiving hours and among the guests were a number who attended their wedding fifty years ago. Their daughter, Miss Jennie Griswold, and sons, Frank and Frederick Griswold, assisted them in receiving the guests. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the gold color prevailing. Small flags were used in abundance in the reception room and dining room, while in the other rooms were carnations and tulips. During the reception a supper was served. Habenstein of Hartford catering. The table was especially putty, the gold color being carried out to perfection. The centerpiece was a large bunch of daffodils and laid effectively on the table around it were knots of maidenhair fern and daffodils. On each corner of the table were sprays of stock, roses and pompons lavishly covered with gold satin ribbon and gold shaded candles completed the pretty effect.

Mrs. Albert Blumenthal and Mrs. Robert Griswold poured coffee and chocolate in the afternoon and Mrs. Alfred Adams and Mrs. Robbins Wollcott in the evening, and were assisted by Miss May Blumenthal, Miss Fannie Wollcott, Miss Maud Griswold and Mrs. Everett Griswold. Mrs. Edward Willard presided at the punch bowl. Musical selections on the piano were played by Mr. Seymour White. A large number of beautiful gifts were received, also an original poem, written for the occasion, which was read from Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellesley, Mass., a former pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were both born and have always lived in Wethersfield. They were married sixty years ago Tuesday evening at Mrs. Griswold's home on Jordan street, Wethersfield by Rev. Mr. Colton, then pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church. Mrs. Griswold is a daughter of the late Henry and Sarah Wells. Butler of Wethersfield and has three sisters living, Mrs. Albert Blumenthal of Wethersfield and Misses Wells Butler of Wethersfield and Milton, Mass., all of whom were present at the celebration on Tuesday.

CARTER-PERKINS.

A Pretty Home Wedding in Wethersfield.

March 11, 1895

A pretty home wedding took place in Wethersfield last evening at 6 o'clock, when William Jeremiah Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weston Carter of Wethersfield and Miss Edith Mabel Perkins, daughter of Charles W. Fillmore of Wethersfield, were married at the home of the groom's parents, No. 16 Wilcox street. Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Wethersfield Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, using the full Episcopal service with song, the bride's father giving her away. Professor George O. Smith of New Britain presided at the piano, playing the "Oehmgen" wedding march as the couple entered the room and Mendelssohn's \"Hymn of Faith\" closed the service. The bride was prettily gowned in white and carried flowers of blue and white. She was escorted by her bride's sister, Dorothy Perkins, the flower girl, who wore white, trimmed with "Dorothy Perkins" roses and carried roses. There was no groomsman, the little flower girl bearing the ring. A reception followed the ceremony and a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Carter received many gifts, including china, silver and cut glass. They will reside at the home of the groom's parents, No. 16 Wilcox street, Wethersfield.
REV J. H. GAYLORD RESIGNS.

West Brookfield Pastor Has Accepted Call to Saratoga, N. Y.

The resignation of Rev. John Howard Gaylord, pastor of the Congregational church of West Brookfield, came as a surprise to his parishioners when, following the Friday evening prayer-meeting his letter of resignation was read by Senior Deacon Andrew Smith, who for many years has been pastor of the West Brookfield parish the past eight years, this being his first pastorate. The letter follows:

West Brookfield, March 16, 1896.

To the Members of the First Congregational Church and Parish, West Brookfield: My dear people: Many of you have known that I have been considering a call to another church. This call, in fact, comes to me with not a little urgency. It is with the belief, therefore, that I can be of greater service elsewhere, that I now tender to you my resignation of the pastoral office in this church. I would suggest that this resignation take place on the first of April. I would further suggest that church and parish take action shortly on this resignation, and appoint some committee to act with me in calling a council of dismission. The formal word of resignation is thus given you. But if there be no relations have been too long and too close to the severed thus. In the long-history of this church—and there is no church for many miles around that has not been but five longer parishes, and only two of these have been of decidedly greater length and height, and width, that I hope have come very close to your hearts. I have married your young people, baptized your children and received them into the church and tried to lay away the dear ones whom we have loved and lost away. With all we have been engaged in this long life, and there is nothing which can so closely bind men together. As we come, therefore, to the close of our mutual service to us, I realize it is hard to can go with you and remain with you and be everywhere for good. I ask for your prayers, that God may bless me in the fifth of April before me. I also will bow my knees unto the Father from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named, and that he would grant me according to the riches of his glory, that ye may be strengthened with power through his spirit in the inward man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith, to the end that ye be rooted and grounded in love, be strong to apprehend all the fullness of God, which is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye may be filled with all the fulness of God. Favour grace, mercy and peace in Christ I am. Very sincerely yours,

Rev. J. H. Gaylord.

Upon motion of Isaiah N. Jones, the church voted to take action upon the resignation at the prayer-meeting in the church next Friday evening. Mr. Gaylord.

The Rev. Joseph Howard Gaylord of West Brookfield, Mass., Hartford seminary class of '99, has accepted a call to the New England Congregational church of Saratoga Springs, beginning his work there Easter Sunday. He brings with him a number of children and spent this month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pratt of No. 726 Farming-

Mrs. Christian Taylor Bridgitt of 16 Nixon street, Dorchester, the widow of Captain William Bridgitt, who for many years was the sexton of the famous Soldiers' Bethel, conducted by Rev. Father Taylor, will be 101 years old on Friday next, the 13th. She was born in Grand Pré, P. E. I., March 15, 1817.

MARK A. HANNA MARRIED

Yale Freshman Secretly Married to Miss Adele Pratt.

Mark A. Hanna, son of Daniel Hanna and grandson of the late Marcus A. Hanna, and who is a freshman in the Sheffield scientific school at Yale university, was quietly married to Miss Adele Pratt of Elmir, N. Y., by Justice of the Peace Judge Bridge Webster. The couple went there in the afternoon, and obtained a marriage license at the home of Town Clerk Webber. Then they called up Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanborn, and the bride informed them that she had been married, the Sanfords being close friends. Mr. Sanborn said that he knew there was a greater surprise in store for Miss Pratt was a frequent visitor in his home. Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of Mrs. Grace McConnell Hanna. She met Mr. Hanna at a lup given at Tufts college in Medford, where a brother is a student. Mr. Hanna prepared for college at Tufts' school, Watertown, Ct. Town Clerk Webber and Justice Hull state that they had promised not to make the fact of the wedding public.

YOUNG HANNA WEDS.
LUDLOW BARKER GIVES UP BUSINESS.
MARCH 14, 1908.

RETIRES AFTER HALF-CENTURY OF WORK.

After having conducted a piano salesroom in this city for fifty-eight years, Ludlow Barker retired on Monday, March 14th, being identically the fifty-fifth anniversary of his moving to this city.

On April 14th, 1853, he moved up Main Street and afterwards into the old Uncle Simeon building, No. 153. His name has been prominent in this business for fifty-eight years, ludlow Barker, the son of John and Lucretia Barker, was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, April 12th, 1830, and was apprenticed for four years to the firm of Hallet & Davis piano factory in Boston. He later moved to a little later studied music under George J. Webb, who was one of the best composers of the day. He was naturally musical and when only 16 years of age he was organist at the First Baptist Church in Roxbury, and was called from there to be organist at the South Congregational Church in this city, where Rev. Dr. Walter Clark was then pastor. Mr. Barker remained at the South Congregational Church for two years and then went as organist to the First Baptist Church, where he remained for twenty-one years. He then went to the Center Church, where he was organist for ten years.

At the time of the Moody and Sankey meetings here, there was a big chorus to help out in the meetings and from this band of singers originated the Hartford Male Chorus, of which Mr. Barker was instructor and director for twenty years. Mr. Barker said that he was the first occupant of the State Bank building and that John Hooker was the second man to move into the building. Joseph R. Hawley came to study law with Mr. Hooker and Mr. Barker said that the three of them had many pleasant days togethe. Mr. Barker sold his first piano in Hartford to John Wheaton Bull, a wealthy and somewhat eccentric citizen, whose daughter afterward married the late A. B. Hamlin.

Mr. Barker, during the past twenty-five years, has had the help of his son, W. L. B. Barker, in the business and Mr. L. B. Barker has been in business, his newspaper advertisements have always been distinctive in tone and appearance and so excellent have they been that it is while a prominent piano manufacturing company paid Mr. Barker a considerable sum of money for writing a few "ads." for them.

When asked his age yesterday, Mr. Barker said "65 and more," and explained that he had always looked so young he didn't like to give himself away. Mr. Barker has been twice married, his first wife being Miss Lilla Bowles of this city and his present wife, Miss Lena Northrop, who is the son of a business, he has a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Allen of Chicago.

The new company which will continue the business founded and built up by Mr. Barker, will take possession on Monday, but there will be no apparent change about the store, for the location will remain the same and Mr. Barker will continue to have his office there and will continue to use his musical and business ability in the interests of the company.

The new company will have $60,000 capital stock and the officers will be as follows:

President—John R. Stoddard of Newington.

Vice-President—W. L. B. Barker.

Secretary—Clarence S. Payne.

Treasurer—Edward B. Barker.

Mr. Payne, who will be the new man in the business, as will also be Mr. Stoddard, formerly lived in Rockville, but is now living in this city. Mr. Barker said yesterday that he was sure that the record maintained for the past forty years would be continued under the new management.

HONOR FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

NURSE WHO SAVED THOUSANDS IN CRIMEA

London, March 16.—The freedom of the city of London was today bestowed upon Florence Nightingale, the organizer of the nursing in the Crimean War. The ceremony took place in the Guild Hall in the presence of a large gathering which included many doctors and nurses. The aged Miss Nightingale, in her eighty-eighth year, was too infirm to attend and was represented by her nephew, Sir Joseph Dimond.

The usual costly gold casket was omitted from the ceremony in accordance with Miss Nightingale's wishes, and one of oak and bronze substituted, and at her request the $500 usually expended for the golden casket will be given to charity. The Lord Mayor of London officiated at the ceremony, and among those present were the directors of the general army and navy hospitals, representatives of the Red Cross Society and deputations from several girls' schools. Sir Joseph Dimond, the city engineer, in making the presentation explained that the city regretted the unexplained omission of a former generation that Miss Nightingale had not been honored in this way half a century ago.
Florence Nightingale's name is inseparably connected with the Crimean War. An English army of 22,000 men sailed for the Crimea in the spring of 1854. The battle of Alma was fought in the following September. Mean-while, the troops remained inactive, debilitated by choler and other diseases. There were over thirteen thousand sick in the hospitals. The death rate at Scutari was forty-two per cent; in the Kutchi Hospital it rose to fifty-two per cent. Few patients out of every five who underwent amputation died of hospital gangrene. When knowledge of this, to which every mail added new horrors, reached England, it kindled a passion of mingled wrath and pity. More than $5,000,000 was poured by the people into various relief funds, and medical supplies were sent out by the ton, while the medical staff was multiplied till there was a doctor for every hundred soldiers. The trouble, it was declared, lay not in a deficiency of supplies, but in want of brains and method in their use. One man, Sidney Herbert, of the war department, said: "It is a woman's work, and there is one woman in England who can set this right." Down went a deputation to Florence Nightingale, asking her if she would go to the East and organize a nursing service in the great hospital at Scutari. She said she would take a band of forty nurses with her, set out at a week's notice. Under her administration the death rate of hospital patients was brought down to two per cent.

One of the most touching tributes received by Miss Nightingale occurred at a dinner given to the officers of the British army and navy on their return from the Crimea. The officers attended in uniform. A gentleman suggested that every guest should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose death in the Crimean War would engrave itself indelibly in the memory of the British people, and when the papers were examined every one had written the name of Florence Nightingale.

Captain John C. Fremont, son of Gen- eral John C. Fremont, "the pathfinder," is soon to become a rear admiral, to be the new commandant of the Chape- llnavy Yard to fill the vacancy caused by the advancement of Rear Admiral Swift. Rear Admiral Swift is to go to Washington to become the commissioner of the naval regulations which were suggested by a report made by the Commission of which he was the head. Admiral Swift is ex- cellent at the local yard until his daughter's marriage on Dec. 13, when he retired. Fremont entered Annapolis in 1857 and was concerned in the suppression of the Baltimore riots in 1857. Later he was chargé des affaires of the naval attaché at Paris and at St. Petersburg. He reaches the age for retire- ment in April 1851.

In April, Commodore Henry E. Parmenter, rear admiral, has been on duty at the yard for twenty-five years, a longer period than any other officer, was last night officially de- clared to have reached that rank, and will retire to the retired list. Commodore Par- menter N. C. Twining is the new aid to Admiral Swift, succeeding Com- modore Parmenter, and will act in a simi- lar capacity for Captain Fremont.

and was brilliant enough, since the decora- tions were profuse in ribbons and flowers, and a hundred "couples engaged in the dance. Supper was served in the old con- vent dining-room. Lieut Fremont was the guest, of course, and it must have thrilled this young man deeply to find the traditional fame of his gallant grand- father so esteemed and honored after three- score years. It is incidentally of much in- terest to note that "Fremont, the Botanist," was one of the teachers at the banquet. He was in fact the pioneer botanist of the Rocky mountain passes and bights as well as of much of California, though his notes on that branch of science have been quite

**MAJOR FREMONT TO BE DROPPED FROM ARMY.**


Washington, March 24.-Major Francis P. Fremont, Fifth United States Infantry, is to be dismissed from the army as a result of his con- viction by court martial in Cuba on the charge of insubordination. President Taft having approved the sentence of the court today. Major Fremont is a son of the "Pathfinder" and is now stationed at Plattsburg barracks, New York.

An official statement by the adjutant general regarding the reasons that led to the court did not add to the interest, for dismissal says:

"Major Fremont was convicted of violating the list of charges of knowingly making false or misleading statements in regard to another officer. The court found that Major of the army and of making a false or misleading statement in regard thereto, and ordered the court to recommend the senor captain insubordina- ting to his junior senior officer in major. This violation of the sixty-first article of war, and of making false or misleading statements, was the charge of which the court today.

Major Fremont was born in the vicinity of Columbia, but was appointed, by the District of Columbia, and was appointed, by the United States Military Academy in July, 1843. He was married three years ago, Lord W. L. Breese of New York. It will be celebrated on Monday, March 23, in St. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-fifth street. Mr. Breese lives in England, where he will take his bride about a week after the wedding. One of his sisters, Miss Eloise Breese, married Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, and another, Miss Anna Breese, married Alfred C. Fairbanks three months ago, Lord Alistair Innes-Ker, heir-presumptive to the Duke of Roxburgie, who married Miss May Goeler.
TEACHER OF THE BLIND

Remarks—Career of Sir Francis Joseph Campbell

Sir Francis Joseph Campbell, knighted by King Edward VI., this month, is one of the most notable blind men of the world, and one of the few persons born in the United States who have received the order of knighthood from a British sovereign. His work as a teacher of those afflicted like himself and as head of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind at Norwood, near the Crystal Palace, London, has earned him to be regarded with enthusiastic affection by the public of England. He is considered to be the best college for the blind in the world, and toward its support Englishtime have subscribed more than $1,260,000 since it was established in 1871. King Edward for several years has been one of Dr. Campbell's warmest admirers. Dr. Campbell is now seventy-six years old, a little wiry, nervous man, full of the bubbling energy and enthusiasm for his work that he has manifested throughout his long career. He was born near Winchester, Franklin County, Va., and had the full sight of both eyes until he was between three and four years old. Playing one day in the yard of home, he ran into an acacia tree, a stinging thorn of which pierced his eyeball. Up to this time he had never been permanently injure.

An incompetent doctor not only prevented him from healing properly, but by doing wrong thing set up a sympathetic inflammation in the eye, from which the boy found himself permanently blind.

Tennessee had no school for the blind in those days. Not until the boy was ten years old was a small one opened in Nashville. Thither young Campbell was sent. He had a passion for learning. Within three-quarters of an hour after his arrival he had mastered the alphabet. But it was no part of the scheme of destiny, to make things easy for him. A terrible disappointment awaited him. When he turned up for his first lesson in music he made such a wretched failure of his attempts to sound his notes and showed such utter incapacity to hum even a tune that his teacher decided, then and there, that musical instruction would be wasted on him. The man who had done more than any other to make music the chief solace and support for the blind was forbidden to touch a piano. He was relegated to brush and basket making. Instead of that he turned his efforts to music and composing. Music was his only humiliated aim. With or without the teacher's aid he determined that he would master music.

He hired one of the boys to give him lessons secretly. Three months later the music master, also blind, who had pronounced him hopelessly incompetent, changed to enter the room where young Campbell was playing the piano, the bound to touch a piano. He was relegated to brush and basket making. Instead of that he turned his efforts to music and composing. Music was his only aim. With or without the teacher's aid he determined that he would master music.

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"Who is that doing the new lesson so well?" he asked.

"It's me," replied the boy. "I have learned all that I have taught the other boys." (Chicago Record-Herald.)
Kodiak, Alaska, Sunday, March 29, 1908.

One evening it was reported that the Portland, or at least a steamer, had been sighted coming in. I mailed the last letter just before I left.

That evening out to sea, we had run aground on some rocks, and the ship was some distance from the rocks.

We may make Kodiak to-morrow, or at least a steamer, had been sighted coming in, so I mailed the last letter just before I left.

During the afternoon, we may have another aid with the mail here. I may add a note or more when we reach Kodiak.

Kodiak, March 31, 1908.

Mail steamer has not come yet. I now have a sick call for company. The work is getting kinder done, but will go better.

Kodiak, April 1, 1908.

Henry C. Mack

Windsor.

Mrs. H. C. Mack

Henry C. Mack of Windsor.

Mrs. H. C. Mack

OF MRS. R. W. MACK

May 24, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farley, with whom she has made her home for the past four years. Guests were present from Pine Meadow, G. W. Farley.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

March 29, 1908

Fifteenth Anniversary of Mrs. and Mrs. of Windsor.

Debtor their fifty-

Mary C. Mack of

Thursday March 22.

Of age, 69 years of age, and Sarah

and his wife, who

daughter of years old, Mr.

of the Civil War.

Company.

Frederick W. of N. Mack, a mem-

police force. At-

s, wife of Elizabeth

was a selectman,

or the third

Fellow and at

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TO CELEBRATE.

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at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Manning, with whom she has made her home for the past four years. Guests were present from Pine Meadow, G. W. Farley.
A bachelor dinner was given, Thursday evening, at the Hartford club, by Representative R. Clifford Merwin of New Britain, in honor of Leonard Burton Mallory of that city.

MALLORY-CALEF.

MARCH 26, 1903.

Wedding at 3 o’Clock at the Farmington Avenue Church, the Rev. Dr. Love Officiating.

One of the most elaborate weddings that has taken place in Hartford for a considerable time will be solemnized this afternoon, at 3 o’clock, in the Farmington Avenue Congregational church, the contracting parties to be Miss Ethel M. Calef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Calef, of No. 224 Sargent street, and Leonard Burton Mallory of New Britain. The Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, pastor of the church, will perform the service. The maid of honor, Miss Edith Dar Calef, a cousin of the bride and daughter of Dr. Calef of Middlesex, will also be a member of the bridal party. The best man is Leonard Burton Mallory, and Miss Katherine Patterson of New Haven, Miss Nellie Hammond of this city, and Miss Carrie Blake of East Hartford. The flower girl is Miss Madeleine Loomis of this city, and the bridesmaids are Miss Edith Dar Calef, the maid of honor; Miss Ethel M. Calef, a cousin of the bride; and Miss Katherine Patterson of New Haven, Miss Nellie Hammond of this city, and Miss Carrie Blake of East Hartford.

The attendants will include two maids of honor, one of whom is Miss Edith Dar Calef, the maid of honor; Miss Ethel M. Calef, a cousin of the bride; and Miss Katherine Patterson of New Haven, Miss Nellie Hammond of this city, and Miss Carrie Blake of East Hartford. The flower girl is Miss Madeleine Loomis of this city, and the best man is Representative R. Clifford Merwin of New Britain. The ushers are Herbert H. Pease, Edgar T. Glass, W. H. De Wolf and Maxwell S. Hart of New York, and James Y. Hart and C. Harold Calef, both of this city, and the last named a brother of the bride.

The bride is to wear a princess gown on train of ivory muslin over white taffeta, with a panel of real imported lace front and back. Her veil will be of white taffeta, and it will match the wedding ceremony in white. The color scheme at the reception, as at the marriage, will be pink and white. The bridal party will be seated at the head of the table.

At a meeting of Wadsworth chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, among them were Mrs. J. B. Childs, daughter of the late Dr. C. R. Childs of this city, and Miss Edith Dar Calef, a cousin of the bride. The visitors were received by Rev. Dr. Love, and a large attendance received $100. The visitor was Miss Ethel Calef, in the Cobin, who is now making her home in New Hampshire, in which state she is a member of the women’s suffrage movement.

Miss Calef, who is a great aunt of Judge A. S. Calef and this city for Dr. J. Francis Calef, of this city, is party to the last mentioned lady and has been a member of the church for many years. Miss Calef is the only daughter of the Rev. Dr. Calef, who was in charge of the church during the last religious season.

PILSBURY-BARDWELL WEDDING

CEREMONY AT PILGRIM CHURCH

MISS HELEN MARGARET PILSBURY BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT D. BARDWELL —THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE LENTEN SEASON.

Robert Daniels Bardwell and Miss Helen Margaret Pillsbury, who were married last evening at the Pilgrim church, were the guests of honor at a social event of the Lenten season. It was the first of the large spring weddings and was preceded during the week by a number of pleasant entertainments for the bridal party. Both the bride and groom are well known in Pittsfield, society, and the wedding was the only important social event of the Lenten season. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paige, formerly of Minneapolis, and the groom is the son of Ralph B. Bardwell, president of the Third National bank. The ceremony in church was solemn and impressive and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the young couple and the city.

The reception and wedding dinner, which followed at the Paige family residence on Wendell avenue, was also an exceedingly pleasant affair.

At the church the hour set for the ceremony was 7:30, and as the guests were assembling there Mrs. Fred A. Cooley, organist, played several selections. The church decorations were of palms and Easter lilies, the walls being banked with southern smilax. Attached to the end of each pew in the center aisle were Easter lilies. The effect was most pleasing and off set the brilliant gowns of the many society women who were present. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the “Pilgrim’s Hymn” and “In the Bleak Midwinter.” On arriving at the platform the conventional semi-circle was formed about the bride and groom, Rev. Dr. Love, master of ceremonies, performed the ceremony. At the close of the prayer, Miss Hutchinson sang “Our Banner is the Cross,” and Mendelssohn’s wedding march was played by Miss Cooley for the recessional.

The bride was gowned in white satin, the bustle covered with hand embroidery and the skirt embroidered in three panels. The full court train was fastened to the shoulders and lilies. The effect was most pleasing and off set the brilliant gowns of the many society women who were present. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the “Pilgrim’s Hymn” and “In the Bleak Midwinter.” On arriving at the platform the conventional semi-circle was formed about the bride and groom, Rev. Dr. Love, master of ceremonies, performed the ceremony. At the close of the prayer, Miss Hutchinson sang “Our Banner is the Cross,” and Mendelssohn’s wedding march was played by Miss Cooley for the recessional.

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The directors of the National Exchange Bank yesterday elected Cashier Elijah C. Johnson president of the bank, to succeed the late John R. Redfield, and Assistant Cashier Henry M. Sperry cashier to succeed Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson has been with the bank about thirty years and Mr. Sperry fifteen. They have worked their way up from the bottom of the ladder, having begun their work for the bank as messengers and being promoted from time to time, as vacancies occurred.

Mr. Johnson, who is a native of Middle Haddam, has been cashier of the bank for the past dozen years and a director since 1895. In his earlier years with the institution he was messenger, discount clerk, and teller. Mr. Johnson lived a number of years at Windsor, but his home for the past six years has been at No. 587 Prospect avenue.

Cashier Sperry, who is the son of Henry T. Sperry of this city, has been with the National Exchange Bank since 1899 and like his predecessor, his first duties were those of messenger. In 1899 he became discount clerk and in 1902 teller. The following year he was made assistant cashier and combined with the duties of that office those of teller until his promotion to be cashier. He lives at No. 12 Park terrace and is a member of the court of common council from the Ninth Ward.

In addition to the election of the two executive officers mentioned, the directors made two other promotions, appointing Discount Clerk Stephen G. Fierce to be the teller and William L. Montague, who has been a general utility clerk, to be discount clerk. Mr. Fierce has been with the bank since 1906, coming from the Phoenix National Bank, to which he had gone from the National Exchange. Mr. Montague has been connected with the bank three years, entering it upon his graduation from the Hartford Public High School.

No addition to the board of directors in place of Mr. Redfield has been made, the board now consisting of the following members: Austin C. Dunham, Daniel R. Howe, John D. Browne, Julius Gay, Edward A. Fuller, Sylvester C. Dunham, James H. Brewster, Lewis D. Parker, Francis R. Cooley and Elijah C. Johnson.

The National Exchange Bank, originally the Exchange Bank, was organized as a state bank in 1824 and reorganized as a national bank in 1864. Its first president was Colonel Terry, who served in that capacity fifteen years. His associates on the board of directors were James M. Halsey, Hiram H. Borden, Horace P. Alden, John W. Story, W. C. Wood, E. B. Coote, Daniel Burgess, Philemon Coniff, William H. Lee, A. S. Pack with, E. W. Bull, L. H. Hanks, A. W. Roberts and L. Kennedy, Jr. Mr. Terry's successors in the presidency of the bank have been as

follows: Eliza C., February 21, 1849; A. G. Hammond, July 1, 1858; James M. Niles, November 27, 1864; E. C. Howe, January 2, 1866; F. B. Cooley, May 6, 1872; John R. Redfield, January 13, 1886; E. C. Johnson, March 26, 1906.

**NEW OFFICERS OF EXCHANGE BANK.**

**E. C. JOHNSON SUCCUMBS.**

**PRESIDENT REDFIELD.**

Henry M. Sperry Is Promoted To Be Cashier.

President Elijah C. Johnson.

Cashier Henry M. Sperry.

Charles B. Hall Becomes a Major General.

Washington, March 27.—Major General Greeley has hung comradely in the city, has been at the National Exchange Bank about thirty years and Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, who is a native of Middle Haddam, has been cashier of the bank for the past dozen years and a director since 1895. In his earlier years with the institution he was messenger, discount clerk, and teller. Mr. Johnson lived a number of years at Windsor, but his home for the past six years has been at No. 587 Prospect avenue.

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**GEN. GREELEY RETIRED.**

Charles B. Hall Becomes a Major General.

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SEVENTY YEARS A CHURCH MEMBER.

THOMAS MARTIN OF SOUTH BAPTIST CONGRATULATED.

When Thomas Martin, 90 years old, and for seventy years a member of the South Baptist Church, went to church yesterday morning he had little idea of the taken of the occasion. He might have expected church calendars gratulatory rel some how he did copy of it.

After the off E. S. Holloway's long con and how unusual so long a member present. He sang to him, and hymn assigned hymn should be "Ye Saints".

At the close of the members shook hands was taken by a demonstration a led to the front on a stand a handsome pink presented to Mr. Martin a pleasureable surprise.

Mr. Martin was born in 1818, in Washington, Mass.; came to Hartford for a permanent residence at the age of 17 and for ten years was employed by James Noble, a brother-in-law, and a dealer in ready-made clothing, the retail grocer, and a business abilit only embrace states, but New England best families. A low dip in the meridians the Civil War, he found his calling at the Minneapolis branch, where he was brought into contact with the enormous milling, mining and lumbering industries of that section.

Upon Scott Benjamin's resignation to engage in general brokerage business in New York and Hartford, Mr. Field was transferred to his former city, and after April 1 will have charge of the state of Connecticut as manager of the company's liability department. His new and more responsible duties will again bring him into contact with his many acquaintances throughout the city and state.

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Mr. Benjamin's New Field.

Scott B. Benjamin, who for the past three years has held the important position of manager for the state of Connecticut, will retire from that position on April 1 to enter the insurance field in an independent capacity. Mr. Benjamin will write all lines of liability, accident, boiler and fly wheel insurance in his office in Hartford being room 417, Connecticut Mutual building, in New York, with office at No. 36 Maiden lane, a general insurance business will be conducted under the title of Benjamin & Hastings, Inc. Howard R. Hastings, formerly of Hartford and a son of J. F. Hastings, at one time assistant secretary of the National Fire Insurance company and now assistant manager of the North British and Mercantile Insurance company of New York, is associated with Mr. Benjamin.

Mr. Benjamin was with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company for twenty-one years before becoming associated with the Travelers Insurance company. He had a conspicuous success in writing the classes of insurance to which he has devoted himself, and in entering the field on his own account Mr. Benjamin will undoubtedly broaden his field of usefulness and add to his enviable reputation as a successful underwriter. His acquaintance with the manufacturers and business men of Connecticut will no doubt prove a valuable asset.

Edward B. Field will have charge of the liability department of the Travelers Insurance company.

Edward B. Field has been appointed manager of the liability department of the Travelers Insurance company for the state of Connecticut. Mr. Field is a native of this city, having been formerly in the office of the Pope Manufacturing company for some time and being sent by them to Canada, where he acquired several years' valuable business experience.

The attractions of employers liability insurance and the great opportunities for work and research along that line then appealed strongly to Mr. Field, and he formed connection with the Travelers Insurance company, being sent by them to Toledo, where he was in charge of the liability department for northwestern Ohio for two years. He was then entrusted with the management of the liability department of his company's northwestern district, with headquarters at the Minneapolis branch, where he was brought into contact with the enormous milling, mining and lumbering industries of that section.

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PERKINS & PERKINS
QUIT OLD OFFICE.
FAMILY REPRESENTED BY
FOUR GENERATIONS OF
LAWYERS.
OLD SIGN A FAMILIAR LANDMARK
ON STATE STREET.

March 31, 1908

Charles E. Perkins, who is president of the Hartford County Bar and of the State Bar Association, found himself in new quarters yesterday. For about fifty-three years he had occupied a desk in the same building and in the same room at Nos. 12 and 14 State street in the practice of law, but the firm of Perkins & Perkins, now composed of Mr. Perkins, his son, Judge Arthur Perkins, and Ralph O. Wells, yesterday moved to new offices in the Phoenix Bank building. The sign of Perkins & Perkins, in shield-shaped form, which so long occupied a place on the front of the State street building and which has been regarded as a guiding post for so many, was removed and the front of the building shows to those who know that a familiar object in the State street eights is gone.

While the law sign of Perkins & Perkins will be continued to be displayed on Main street, a short distance from State street, where the name of Perkins in connection with the law has so long been displayed, Ralph O. Wells of this city will today become a partner in the firm of Perkins & Perkins. Mr. Wells is Hartford boy, a graduate of the academic department of Yale and of the Harvard Law School. He has been associated with the firm of Perkins & Perkins for many months now and today he becomes a member of the firm of Perkins & Perkins.

Charles E. Perkins, in talking with reporters of "The Courant" yesterday on the change of location of his offices, said that the buildings on the corner where he had been so long located in the practice of law were burned in 1835 and after the present buildings had been put up his father engaged the office on the second floor of the building at Nos. 12 and 14. Mr. Perkins' father's name was Thomas C. Perkins. Mr. Perkins began the practice of law with his father in 1855 and they remained together until his father died in 1870.

Mr. Perkins continued the business after the death of his father and his son, Judge Arthur Perkins. became associated with him, and the firm continued as Perkins & Perkins. The name of Perkins has long been associated with legal practice in this state. Enoch Perkins, the grandfather of Charles E. Perkins, was a lawyer here. He began practice in this city in 1838. He had his office in his home at the
ESTOR OF HARTFORD BAR
CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY

MARCH 23, 1912.

It is quite probable that the future generation of the children of the city may be somewhat interested in the story of the life of the Reverend P. J. Tracy, a native of the city, who was born on this date, March 23, 1912. The minister was educated in the parochial schools of the city, and later attended the University of Notre Dame.

In 1896, he was ordained as a priest, and served as a priest in various parishes in New York City. In 1905, he was appointed as the pastor of the Saint Peter's Church in the city. He was well known for his kindliness and helpfulness to the poor of the city.

It is quite likely that the children of the city of today may one day be more interested in the life of the Reverend P. J. Tracy than the adults of today are now. He was a kind and gentle man, and his influence on the lives of the people of the city was a great one.
Has Lived Here 73 Years
Mr. Asa F. Cowles, and his wife, live with Mr. Cowles' daughter, Mrs. David Clark, wife of Dr. Clark, at 26 Maple street. Mr. Cowles has resided in Springfield 73 years, coming here in 1822. Until 20 years ago Mr. Cowles was engaged in business in this city. When he first came to town there was but one house street. That day, at the Chestnut street belonged to Mr. Jones and lived on the south side of the city, in 1847. Mr. Cowles was then one of the proprietors of a modern dwelling. His family of English descent. His home in Springfield was among the pioneers. Mr. Cowles and Mr. Jones were educated in the private schools of the eighteenth century. Mr. Cowles was one of the first to adopt a modern system of education. His family was instructed in the principles of the late English philosophy.

$3,000,000 BABY.
Birth of Another Heir to Chicago Man's Race Suicide.

An event of importance in the history of the late century. It was the event of the birth of a baby in the presence of all who witnessed the event. Within an hour after the birth, the baby's mother, Mrs. Jones, arrived at the hospital. Professor Jones, who was the midwife, gave birth to a baby girl. Mrs. Jones, who was attending the baby, was the first to witness the event. It was a remarkable occurrence, as the baby was the first to be born in the hospital in Chicago. The baby was a healthy and vigorous child, and was pronounced by the attending physicians to be a healthy and vigorous child. The event was reported in the newspapers of the day, and was widely reported in the newspapers of the world. The baby was pronounced to be a healthy and vigorous child, and was named George Jones.

Mr. Asa F. Cowles, Who has resided in Springfield for 73 Years

George Jones, Old Grand Army Commander—Mrs. Jones Charter Member of Relief Corps.

George Jones was born in London, England, March 31, 1837, and settled in New York city in 1858. As soon as he was 21 years old he joined the New York fire department. In 1869 he came to Hartford and joined the fire department here. He enlisted in Company F. of the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers, August 8, 1862, under Captain Heber D. Seaver, and was with the regiment at Antietam and Fredericksburg. He was made corporal, February 14, 1863, and was captured at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 1864. It was not until February 25, 1865, that he was paroled. The date of his muster out of service was June 30, 1865. He returned to Hartford after the war and has since resided here. He has been an active member in the Painters' union and was chief marshal of the labor day parade here a few years ago. He was one of the first members of the Nathaniel Lyon post of the Grand Army and has held the office of commander. For a quarter of a century he has been an officer in the post, and is a member of the joint memorial day committee, which is composed of representatives from each of the Grand Army organizations in Hartford. Past Commander Jones married Amelia Makinson in this city, September 24, 1868, the Rev. Charles R. Fisher of St. Paul's church, at that time officiating. The wedding took place on Linwood street, now the south end of Lawrence. Mrs. Jones was born in Liverpool, England, and is eleven years old. She is Mr. Jones Charter Member of Relief Corps.

GEORGE JONES.

Mrs. George Jones,

MRS. GEORGE JONES.
Years ago, Mr. Soby was the manager of a baseball team called the Speckled Beauties. The team was named after a brand of cigars and was composed of players who excelled. Mr. Soby also took a team called the New York Beauties on a barnstorming trip across the country, playing against other teams and gaining the fame of the place. The Hartford Baseball Association had such men as Mr. Soby, Henry L. Bence, C. H. Ingraham, W. S. Dyer, Charles H. Lawrence, A. F. Fogg and Francis E. Wilson. The Hartford team belonged to what was known as the old Eastern League. Then there was an old Atlantic League, of which A. W. Lang was president. This was before the Atlantic League which used the present baseball park on Wethersfield avenue. The deal for the sale of the Big Five was framed up in Soby's and the business men of the city put up the money and made the trip. The name was the result of a man in New Haven with a sense of humor.

Charles Soby.

Mr. Soby has a reputation for being able to tell a new story with every lot of cigars sold. He has a gift for making people laugh and the cigar trade is good because of the stories told at Soby's.

Charles Soby.

The store is located at 125 Main Street, where Soby's has been for twenty-six years. The building is called the Sprague and is located in the heart of the city. It was built by Mr. Sprague and Mr. Lewis in 1872. The building was purchased by Soby's in 1899 and was remodeled.

James J. Woods.
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL SOLD AND IS TO BE TORN DOWN.

Syndicate Pays $7,250,000 for the Famous Hostelry—To Use Site for Office Building.

HISTORY OF THE PROPERTY

[New York World.]

The Fifth Avenue hotel, one of the most famous hostelries in this country, has been sold by the Amos R. Enos estate to a syndicate of capitalists headed by Henry Morgenthau, president of the Henry Morgenthau estate concern, at No. 29 Nassau street, for $7,250,000. When the lease of the present tenants expires next year, the structure will be razed and a modern office building erected on its site. The brownstone building adjoining the hotel on Twenty-third street, for the Madison Square theater on West Twenty-fourth street were included in the purchase.

The hotel, which now, after almost half century of life, gives way to the guests with half a century of life, gives way to the guests w

uptown march of business interests home for was built in 1859 by Mr. Eno on the site of an old two-story tavern. A from all past that time Madison square was little hotel holds a more than a pasture. But Mr. Eno visiting it for had great faith in the future of New York, and the structure he raised was a wonder for its day, occupying eighteen city lots and costing $2,000,000. A sum Mr. Eno's friends were sure he would sink.

From the moment of its opening or August 20, 1859, however, the house was a success. Men of note from all over the world made it their headquarters when they came to New York, financial deals of great importance were consummated there, and all politicians came to frequent the place. The many a plot was hatched in its corridors. This was even before the "Amen Corner" was established by the Republican politicians and Thomas C. Platt, then republican boss of the state. The hotel was made famous by the President of Wales as a guest. It was at the Peabody dinner at the Fifth Avenue, in 1887, the movement to nominate Grant for the presidency was started. Other political deals followed until the place became identified with the Republican party. Grant was sheltered by its roof, as were other presidents, foreignees of note, men of letters, and men and women famous in many fields. When the Prince of Wales visited New York on his American tour he stayed there.

The first regiment of volunteers recruited for the Union army at the out-accommodated the hotel. They asked to see room 305 and were accommodated. The man was born in that room in 1861 and moved away the same year.

New England, and after that, all through the war, military and naval officers and civil leaders made the place a rendezvous. Every one who wished to keep in touch with events of the day frequented its corridors.

The Arcadian club, famous in its day, gave its great reception at the Fifth Avenue to Charlotte Cushman just after she left the stage. In it Prince Devowongse of the Sin royal house, and four sons of the of Slam dined at its tables or ceased guests in one of its livery suites.

Many Sought the Site

When Mr. Enos died in 1864

LAST OF A FAMOUS II

The Old Fifth Avenue in New York

Some of Its Memories

[From the New York World, Saturday, April 4, 1896]

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Last of a Famous Hostelry

THE OLD FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

With every stone from out thy walls,

Rhymes seemed large wide above thy door.

And some sweet voice, long silent,

Wass ever inn so loved before!

"Home!" seemed large wide above thy door.

And glad was he who paid thy score.

Good-by, old tavern! On thy site

May rise some pile made rich and bright

With marble and with malmisite.

But thousands still shall pass the spot,

And with dim eyes, where thou art not,

Thy gray ghost there, unforgot.

Good-by, old tavern! On thy site

May rise some pile made rich and bright

With marble and with malmisite.

Shine faces fair, with eyes alight,

And some sweet voice, long silent,

Wass ever inn so loved before!

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And glad was he who paid thy score.

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With marble and with malmisite.

Shine faces fair, with eyes alight,
SON SUCCEEDS FATHER.

April 1908

David Tilton Retires in Favor of Fred N. Tilton—The Atlantic Screw Works.

After thirty-one years of active connection with the Atlantic Screw Works, during the next twenty-one years he worked, he was entirely in favor of the business. Between 1869 and 1875 he worked in other shops in Hartford and in Lakehurd, N. Y., but returned to the Atlantic Screw Works. In 1877 he with the National Screw company and gained his first knowledge of this business. Between 1840 and 1875 he worked in other shops in Hartford and in Lakehurd, N. J., but returned to the Atlantic Screw Works. The papers giving over the business to him have already been signed and he will succeed to his work.

FRED N. TILTON.

He has been associated with it some twenty years, and knows its every detail. He is also an inventor of some important and valuable machinery. The papers giving over the business to him have already been signed and he will succeed to his work.

MONTGOMERY-GREENE.

Hartford Young Man Married in Jewett City Yesterday.

(A special to The Courant.)

Jewett City, April 8.

A pretty home wedding occurred in this place this afternoon, when at 2 o'clock Miss Ethel Novelle Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peckham Greene, was married to Roger Francis Montgomery of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, of that city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Corey, pastor of the Methodist Church here, the bride being given away by her father. There were no bridesmaids or best man. The interior of the residence was very tastefully decorated for the occasion, at which were present relatives and friends from Hartford, Providence, Holyoke and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them a check from the fellow clerks of Mr. Montgomery, who is with the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford. Following the ceremony and the shower of congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left for New York, from which place they will go to Old Point Comfort, Va., there to enjoy a two weeks' honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends at No. 201 Jefferson street, Hartford, after the 1st of May.

William Cowley Russell, Jr., and Miss Elsie M. Eschman, daughter of F. W. R. Eschman of Zignarussi-on-the-Hudson, Yonkers, N. Y., will be married, April 10, at the home of the bride. Mr. Russell is the son of W. C. Russell, formerly of the Russell & Erwin company of New Britain, but now a resident of this city.
CLIFTON-KNOX.

MANY FLOWERS FOR DECORATIONS AT A HOME WEDDING.

Miss Ethel Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox, of No. 222 Collins street, an

ton of this city. Home of the bride was given a last evening wedding the afflu.
fifty guests from the number being present.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, secretariat at Board of Fire U.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer are present to-day as follows: Herbert T. Elmer, six children; Eleanor, Grace, George, Arabella, and Joseph Elmer's two children, Louise and Josephine.

Hiram W. Elmer was born in West Hartford, April 2, 1858, a son of Oliver Stoughton Elmer of that place. Hiram was educated in the public school of West Hartford and then worked on his father's farm until he was 23 years old when he married Cynthia Elizabeth Tilton on April 13, 1880. He raised five of the bride's father, Elam Tuttle, in West Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gordon Robbins of Hartford. Dr. Clifton's Petition to Court for

More Frequent Visits of Daughter is Opposed.

Objections to having her 4 years old daughter being obliged to visit its father more often than has been the custom were made in the superior court, to-day, by Mrs. Ethel Knox who lives only half a block from her former husband. Mrs. Elmer obtained a divorce May 24, 1913, and about a year ago Dr. Clifton married again. The court order, passed a short time after the divorce, by Judge Holcomb, who is solicited for the case, little visitor her three years. She has four months, the last evening for the Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer.

The last young doctors. His Hospital. His medical troubles of Ethel K. Clif.

MARCH 26, 1915.

IN CHILD'S WELFARE.

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The last young doctors. His Hospital. His medical troubles of Ethel K. Clif.
How the News of the Assassination of Lincoln Was Received in Hartford.

Forty-three years ago to-night (April 14, 1865), President Abraham Lincoln was shot by J. Wilkes Booth, while occupying a box at Ford’s theater, Washington. The president died the next morning, and the news was received by The Times in an official dispatch of two lines. The following from The Times of April 15, 1865, tells how the news of the tragedy was received in this city:

“A feeling of horror, mingled with sorrow and indignation, seemed to possess the masses of people in this city, on the reception of the news of the tragic events at Washington. The bulletins were densely thronged to obtain the latest facts, and soon the streets were filled with great crowds. Many thousands were out, leaving all work and business, and in some streets it was difficult passing along the sidewalks.

“Soon the merchants began to array their stores in mourning; and the flags on all the public buildings, including the state house, were displayed at half-mast, in token of the national calamity.

“Another such scene of the public places draped in the habiliments of mourning was scarcely ever before witnessed in Hartford. The public buildings were robed in black, and the principal stores were covered with heavy festoons of mourning cloth.

“At 10 o’clock all the bells began to toll.

“But one theme occupied all tongues. Everybody seemed to feel that a calamity to the nation had hap-

The mayor issued the following proclamation:

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

Official news has been received that President Lincoln died at twenty-two minutes past seven o’clock this morning. In view of this sad calamity, I hereby direct that the bells of the city be tolled for one hour, commencing at 10 o’clock this forenoon, and that flags be raised at half-mast throughout the city. I hereby order all places of business to be closed.

ALVIN S. STILLMAN, Mayor.
Harford, April 15, 1865.

The Times on the following Monday gave reports of the services in the churches, which were draped in mourning.

ELEAZAR HUNT.

ELEAZAR HUNT.

Who was 90 years of age yesterday, and owns a butcher’s shop. He grew prosperous, but continued to head the business until he was ninety years old, when he turned it over to one of his younger sons.

He was blessed with three children after his sixtieth year. By his first wife he had four. All the children are married now and live with their father.

Mrs. Miller says that Mr. Miller’s appetite has been little affected by time. He came in yesterday morning at 11:30 o’clock from a walk around the block, during which he passed the time of day with some of his fifty-year cronies, and one of the first things he asked was this, in Russian:

“Is it nearly ready?"
She knew from experience what he was talking about.

Manchester, April 16.—One of the most largely attended church weddings ever held in this place took place in the North Congregational church at 8:15 last evening, when the Rev. Charles N. Loveless, pastor of the church, and Miss Marion Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sharpe of North Main street, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David T. Vale of the Talcottville Congregational church, and the Rev. Clarence H. Barber, pastor of the Congregational church at Danielson, but for a number of years pastor of the North Congregational church. The bridal party entered the church, which had been prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants, illuminated with hidden incandescent colored lights, to the music of “Lohengrin,” played by Mrs. Robert Anderson, the church organist, in the following order: The four ushers and four bridesmaids, followed by the flower girl and maid of honor, who by the bride’s father. The men were met by nuptial knot elegantly attired in the trimmed veil. The ceremony was always at First avenue.

Mr. Miller, decided in and emphatic, came here some money. He grew prosperous, but continued to head the business until he was ninety years old, when he turned it over to one of his younger sons.

He was blessed with three children after his sixtieth year. By his first wife he had four. All the children are married now and live with their father. He is now 90 years old, when he turned it over to one of his younger sons.

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“Is it nearly ready?”
She knew from experience what he was talking about.

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO.

ELEAZAR HUNT.

Hartford, April 15, 1905.
MAYOR APPOINTS

Mr. Shipman, who now retires from the place of corporation counsel after four years’ service, has been a very efficient and satisfactory adviser to the city. His opinions have been clear, and have been marked by good sense as well as careful preparation. His retirement is undoubtedly a loss to the city, because experience counts in this particular form of legal practice as in any other, but Mr. Parker, who succeeds to the office, has the natural and legal qualifications and is very familiar with city affairs. The office has been, and will be, creditably administered while such men fill it, even if the idea of rotation in office prevails and some advantages of familiarity with special duties of the office are lost at each change.

FRANCIS H. PARKER.

He Will be the New Corporation Counsel.

Mayor Hooker authorized the appointment of Francis H. Parker by Mayor Shipman to the important office of corporation counsel. It had been expected that according to custom there would be a change, and the selection of Mr. Parker met with universal approval. This was a marked compliment for that gentleman, but it involved no reflection upon the present counsel, Arthur L. Shipman, who has filled the responsible position with great credit to himself and usefulness to Hartford. During the four years in which he has served the city he has succeeded to the office, has the natural “fine old New England stock. He was graduated at Wesleyan in 1874, then went to Yale, where he gained the degree in 1876, and came to Hartford to practice. He was prosecuting attorney of the city from 1884 to 1891 and from 1894 to 1895. From 1885 to 1900 he was referee in bankruptcy, and then, at the request of Senator Hawley, President McKinley appointed him United States district attorney, in which position he has been succeeded by John P. Robinson. Mr. Parker was in the House several times to represent East Haddam and has always been actively and honorably interested in politics and was chairman of the Hartford republican town committee from 1888 to 1900. He is president of the trustees of the State School for Boys and active in the Connecticut Historical Society and the State Historical Society.

By the provisions of the city charter the appointment of the corporation counsel must be made biennially within ten days after the first Monday of April of the years in which the appointment was made. The charter also provides that the appointment is subject to approval by the board of aldermen.

The Hartford Courant

FRIDAY MORNING, APR. 17, 1908.

It is seldom that an announcement is received with more satisfaction than was that yesterday morning of the appointment of Francis H. Parker by Mayor Hooker to the important office of corporation counsel. It had been expected that according to custom there would be a change, and the selection of Mr. Parker met with universal approval. This was a marked compliment for that gentleman, but it involved no reflection upon the present counsel, Arthur L. Shipman, who has filled the responsible position with great credit to himself and usefulness to Hartford. During the four years in which he has served the city he has

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

Governor Woodruff Designs April 17.

The annual Fast Day proclamation was issued yesterday by Governor Woodruff and is as follows:

State of Connecticut.

ROLIN S. WOODRUFF, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

That we may keep with reverence a sacred observance inaugurated by our forefathers to acknowledge our gratitude and indestructible faith in God; and that we may never fail to look to Him for strength and direction to do what is right in this great age of American civilization, I hereby appoint the seventeenth day of April as a day of devotion, of fasting and prayer, solemnly urging the people of our commonwealth to concentrate their minds in devotion and their hearts in humility, renewing their faith in Him who is the Rock of Ages “upon whom our hopes depend”; for by that faith our ancestors founded a home of civil and religious freedom; and by that faith alone shall this republic prevail and its achievements be made perpetual.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, this second day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-second.

ROLLIN S. WOODRUFF.

By His Excellency’s Command:

THEODORE BODENWEIN,

Secretary.
NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, May 15.

An interesting romance has just culminated in far off Africa, which had its starting point in this city, in the marriage of two missionaries sent out from the Gospel Missionary Society of Connecticut, which opened its annual spring convention at the People's Church yesterday. The young missionaries are H. Herbert Has- sler, New Britain, and Miss Florence J. Pierce. The spread around the convention a much pleasant place at the British East India for British in missionary assister preceded both are well known Mr. Hassler alias Florence J. Pierce.

trom the Gospel Missionary Society of its starting point in this city, in the spring convention at the People's Church yesterday. The young missionaries are H. Herbert Hassler, Connecticut, which opened its annual convention, that her father made a sudden visit to

wa s e x•e. (tingly popular with the child-teacher

th -

• vied Saturday afternoon in Danforth, An interesting romance has Just cut-

P. Alfred W. Jacobs of this city, assistant cashier in the City Bank, and a son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jacobs of Greenfield street extension.

Hardy—KING—At Grace Church, New York city, on Monday, April 20, by Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D., Elizabeth Gracie King, youngest daughter of Edward King, to Alpheus Summer Hardy, Miss Elizabeth Gracie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, and Alpheus Summer Hardy of Boston, were married yesterday afternoon in Grace Church, New York, by Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D.

in the Third Universalist Church, West Somerville, Rev. Herbert A. Jones, minister of the Bowdoin College Church, Bruns-

wick, Me., and Miss Mae Ella Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brock of 16 Osprey Pond, West Somerville, were married last evening, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, class of '02. The groom was graduated from Amherst in 1898. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. William Condon, who used a service written

for the occasion.

AUGUST 4, 1909.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jacobs of Greenfield street extension.

Mrs. Susan Beaman Everett, a congratula-

tion and Leominster's oldest resident, had a pleasant-birthday party last week when 60 relatives sat at dinner with her in the local hotel. They came from Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Gardner, Keene, Fitchburg, Peterboro, Brookline, West- minister, Princeton, New Scotia, and New Brunswick—so widely do the families of New England scatter themselves. Mrs. Everett has 17 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Thus with her brother, G. S. Beaman of Worcester, present, there were five generations of the two families represented around the dinner table. Mrs. Everett is still active—knits and sews and reads whole chapters of the Bible aloud—and until within a few years she would sing occasionally while a daughter accompanied her on the piano. "Even now, when she is feeling good, she sings and croons over her work, and is always bright and cheerful, with a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. Her daughters say that they can never remember that their mother ever spoke a cross or impatient word to them." If any one of our readers are planning to live a hundred years we beg of them to take notice of these characteristics, and make themselves a pleasant life to live with as Mrs. Everett has done.

Alfred Littlejohn-Egan.

Mrs. Diantha G. Egan of this city, widow of Major John Egan, late of the Fourth Artillery, U. S. A., and Elliott Littlejohn of New Haven were married at 11 o'clock last evening in Grace Church, New York, by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, No. 83 Vernon street. At 4 o'clock there was a large reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. C. Shortland, No. 75 North Beacon street. The house was decorated profusely with Easter lilies and other spring flowers and a luncheon was served. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn will live in Guilford. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Shortland, of Mrs. M. D. DeGraw of New York and an aunt of Mrs. William Russell.

HARDY—KING—At Grace Church, New York city, on Monday, April 20, by Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D., Elizabeth Gracie King, youngest daughter of Edward King, to Alpheus Summer Hardy, Miss Elizabeth Gracie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, and Alpheus Summer Hardy of Boston, were married yesterday afternoon in Grace Church, New York, by Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D.

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The Hartford Courant.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1877.

DR. STONE’S RESIGNATION.

All the world knows now what the Elder State- men are to Japan—their function in the life of the island empire and their place in the people's love. It's a "far cry" from Tokyo to Hartford, and from the councils of an Oriental emperor to the Hartford ministers' meeting. But one of the good fortunes of this very fortunate ten years of that man's search for a clear title to the possession of a group of Elder Pastors and their associates—they are a community possession. They belong to us all; they are a town asset. Hartforders of every creed and no creed—citizens who should be proud of the man who every day to them, has given them and Hartford all that he has. His reliability, conservative faithfulness have led him to a high place in the city and the regret at his decision will be tempered by the fact that he intends to return to his old home.

After more than thirty years of labor in the ministry and his twenty-eight years' pastorate on Asylum Hill in this town, Dr. George M. Stone has a clear title to the gratitude of the Baptist denomination in Connecticut, and of the community and the regret at his decision will be tempered by the fact that he intends to return to his old home.

The following is a letter from you:

To My Beloved

church.

Dr. Stone will continue to reside at No. 22 Townley street. He intends to preach occasionally and will do so as long as his health permits.

Dr. Stone is the oldest of the nine children of Marvin E. Stone and received his early education in his home town, Strongsville, Ohio. Dr. Stone was pastor of the First Baptist church in Strongsville, Ohio, for sixteen years. He then moved to Danbury, where he preached for three years. After his decision to return to his old home, Dr. Stone was pastor of the Baptist church at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, and on June 11, 1877, he was called to serve as pastor in this city.

Since coming here Dr. Stone has declined calls to churches in Norwich, Danbury, and other places. He has traveled extensively and has been much about his travels and on other subjects. He has made a number of trips to Europe and to Egypt and the Holy Land. In 1877 he started to journey to Alaska. Among his works are "Public Uses of the Bible," "Jupiter's New Satellite," "A Night at the Luck Observatory," and the poems, "The Legend of Winona" and "The White City." He is a trustee of the Connecticut Literary Institution at Buffalo and of the Connecticut Board of Missions of the Baptist church.

Dr. Stone is recognized as the grand old man of the Baptist pastors in the city. His reliability, conservative judgment and sterling character have given weight to his work. His faithfulness has led him to a high place in the city and the regret at his decision will be tempered by the fact that he intends to return to his old home.
PASTOR'S FIFTY
YEARS OF LABOR
SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.
REV. DR. GEORGE M. STONE
ORDAINED IN 1860.

Will Preach Anniversary Sermon in Asylum Avenue Baptist Church Sunday.

The Hartford Courant
MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1910
DR. GEORGE M. STONE.

The Asylum Avenue Baptist Church as the setting for an inspiring scene yesterday when its venerable pastor for any years, Dr. George M. Stone, ended out half a century as a teacher by delivering a sermon such as only a Christian minister of ripe years and sanctified life could do. The scene was inspiring from many points of view. It provided a striking example of a united parish where deep and abiding affection has marked the relations of pastor and people. It showed a preacher of the gospel as sincere and fervent in his religious belief and love of truth at the age of nearly four score years as in retrospect, he painted the ardent youth who cast in his lot with "those who pray" in a Cleveland (O.) church some sixty years ago and whose conversion was followed by a call to the ministry. It was, indeed, a rare occasion, and the address, which was fully worthy of it, was made doubly delightful by the aged pastor's easy, virile delivery, his still robust but well modulated voice and above all the spirit of love which pervaded all he said.

Dr. Stone for nearly thirty years in Hartford has ministered to the sick and been of good cheer to those who faltered. For his remaining years his worthy successor, Dr. Fennell, suitably expressed the hopes of his flock and friends at the service yesterday. May they be many and filled with happiness.

To Succeed Dr. Stone

The Rev. W. G. Fennell of New York Has Been Called to the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Stone.
Mr. Fennell.

TO SUCCEED DR. STONE.

Rev. Dr. George M. Stone.

Miss Stone.

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LINDER-WAY—In this city, April 29, the marriage of Miss Helen Curtis Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Way of No. 94 Windsor avenue, and Thomas Linder of Stratford, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. John Coleman Adams. 

Miss Helen Curtis Way, well known among the young people, was the lovely bride. The ceremony was performed in dancing circles, and a shower of roses was thrown on the newly married couple by friends and relatives. The bride was received under a silk umbrella. Following the church service, a reception and dinner were given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Way of Windsor avenue, accompanied by Miss Helen Heigler, sister of the bride. The wedding party will sail from New York on the Red Star liner, "Finland." Miss Way will travel through England, and will return with Miss Way to her home in Connecticut. The bridal company will also attend a convention of foreign Dancing Masters, to acquaint her with the best foreign methods of the art.

The bridal party entered the church, in dancing circles, and daughter of The Rev. Dr. John Cole, rector of the church, in his vestments. The heralds, Miss Elsie Bengs of Hartford, and John Hinckson of New Lenox, Mass., wore oyster white net over white silk and carried bouquets of white roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in white, and carried white enameled fans, with ostrich plumes and tulle. The junior bridesmaids were dressed in white.

The ushers were Howard Davis Way, Mr. and Mrs. Linder, and Dr. John Coleman Adams, who wore white. The clergymen who were to officiate at the ceremony, were Dr. John Cole, Dr. J. L. Cort, Dr. John Linder, and Dr. John Coleman Adams. The best man was the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, and the ushers were Howard Davis Way, Mr. and Mrs. Linder, and Dr. John Linder.

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James Webb Booth, son of Mrs. Josephine Booth of this city, and Miss Emma Isabel Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hart of New Haven, were married Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Dwight Place Church, New Haven, and after a three weeks' tour in the Bermudas they come to Hartford, where they will be at home after July 1 at No. 56 Vernon street. The decorations at the church were palm and Easter lilies and Rev. Dr. W. W. Leete officiated. The bride wore a princess gown of white satin messaline over white taffeta, trimmed with lace, and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. Miss Frances Webb Booth of Hartford, who was bridesmaid, wore white silk and taffeta and carried pink roses. The best man was Arthur W. Booth of Boston, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Booth left New Haven after the wedding and will sail tomorrow on the steamer Bermudian.

Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Freeman of Kansas City, Mo., announces the marriage of her daughter, Julia Rawson, to Clifford Hubbard Belden. Mr. Belden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Belden of No. 217 Laurel street and is engaged in business with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belden of this city attended the wedding in Kansas City last Saturday. A largely attended and very pleasant reception was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Belden at their home on Laurel street. The occasion was of double interest as both the bride and groom are graduates of the Hartford high school. The arrangement was made for the construction of the Connecticut river bridge and highway district commission since its organization in 1885. His associates on the commission are Morgan G. Bulkeley, James W. Cheney, Lewis Sperry, Frank C. Summer, Alemert O. Crosby, Melville H. Whaples and Charles W. Roberts. He has taken great interest in the construction of the bridge, and has been a member of the Hartford city council and the Farmington Avenue organization. He has been a member of the Farmington Avenue Sunday school for forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Booth have been long connected with the old Pearl Street church, the predecessor of the Farmington Avenue organization. He has been a member of the Congregational church and has been a member of the Spring Grove Cemetery association and was one of the originators of the permanent fund of the association. The life of President Root in this city has been one of usefulness and service to the community.

President Root is an influential member of the Farmington Avenue Congregational church, serving on the prudential committee. He was long connected with the old Pearl Street church, the predecessor of the Farmington Avenue organization. He has been identified with educational and religious interests in the city since he came here from Westfield in 1855. He is a director and treasurer of the Spring Grove Cemetery association, has been a member of the Congregational church, and has been a member of the Farmington Avenue Sunday school for forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Booth have been long connected with the old Pearl Street church, the predecessor of the Farmington Avenue organization. He has been a member of the Congregational church and has been a member of the Spring Grove Cemetery association and was one of the originators of the permanent fund of the association. The life of President Root in this city has been full of usefulness and beneficial activities. His citizenship has been of a high ideal, having the public interest at heart and the promotion of the public weal constantly in view.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Hart of New Haven have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Isabel Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hart of New Haven, to Clifford Hubbard Belden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Belden of New Haven, and have announced the marriage in the Press of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will live in this city and will be at home after July 1. Mr. Booth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart of New Haven, and has a place with G. F. Klein & Bro.
Blakeslee—Ave1ell—At Spring. 

The beautiful residence of the late Mrs. James Brewer Crane on the corner of Main and South streets in Dalton, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Crane, was the scene yesterday noon of a wedding of unusual interest, when Mrs. Cornelia Weizell Farrow of Charleston, S. C., became the bride of Col. Washington Augustus Roebling of Trenton, N. J., famous as the builder of the Brooklyn bridge.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Spencer Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church of Boston, and was preceded by a wedding march of the couple standing beneath an arch of palms at the west end of the drawing-room, which is in common with the other rooms of the mansion, artistic and decorated with birds, American Beauty roses and other beautiful flowers from the Crane conservatories. Palms and ferns were also used effectively. The simple Episcopal service with a single ring was used. The couple were unattended, and the bride was given away by Frederick G. Crane, the elder son of the builder of the Brooklyn bridge, who was attired in a beautiful Paris gown of blue satin, trimmed with ribbon and rare Irish lace, which had been in her family for years. It was simple in design and worn without a veil, but was adorned with a beautiful diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. The bride's gown was of white mousseline with a duchess lace yoke, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses.

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The bride was given away by James Wells Jr., of Wesleyan, and the maid of honor was a Miss Tipper, sister of the groom. The maid of honor wore white satin and lavender organdie and carried a bouquet of bride roses.

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Following the ceremony the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the couple remained to a reception. Besides Miss Tipper there were included among guests Miss Lotta Butcher of Cambridge, Mass., a cousin of the groom, and Miss Clara McAlpine of New Hartford, who was married to Frederick William Tipper, formerly of Kendall, Eng., but now a resident of Upper Montclair, N. J. The Episcopal marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. S. Brewer of Palmer, Mass., a former pastor of the North Congregational church, New Hartford, of which the bride is a member, having until recently been a resident of that place as were also her parents. The ceremony was performed in front of a bank of palms attractively arranged. The floral decorations consisted of palms and cut flowers, the latter being pink and white.

As the bridal party entered the parlor, Mendelson's wedding march was played Mendelson's wedding march was played as the couple left the room Miss Tipper played the wedding march from "Lohengrin.

Miss Clara McAlpine of New Hartford was maid of honor, and H. H. Howell of Upper Montclair was best man.

The bride was given away by her father. The bride's gown was of white mousseline with a duchess lace yoke, and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her "going away" gown was gray.

The maid of honor wore white and lavender organdie and carried sweet peas.

Following the ceremony the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the couple remained to a reception. Besides Miss Tipper there were included among guests Miss Lotta Butcher of Cambridge, Mass., a cousin of the groom, and many handsome gifts were received and arranged on a large table fringed with smilax.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Tipper left for a two weeks' bridal trip, and on their return they will reside in Upper Montclair. Mr. Tipper holds a responsible position with the Deering, Milliken & Co., wool corn mission company, of New York city.
Mass., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom were present, and the house was elaborately decorated with Easter blooms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest deMiei, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Miss Alice White was the bride's attendant and Robert Hinckley, brother of the bride, was best man. The ceremony, which was performed at 7 o'clock, was followed by a wedding feast, the bride and bridegroom departing for Rochester, N. Y., where they will spend a short honeymoon. Mr. Dean is a mechanical engineer, and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is engaged in business in Newark, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Dean will make their home.

Enjoyed Her 92d Anniversary.

Miss Jeanette Crosby Goodwin, an inmate of the Hartford Hospital, celebrated her 92d birthday anniversary yesterday at the hospital, and during the afternoon was pleasantly surprised by a party of King's Daughters of the South Park Methodist Church, who visited the hospital every weekday. Miss Goodwin is a native of West Hartford and has lived there nearly all her life. In spite of her advanced years she is active as many persons who are years her junior, and the afternoon was spent in conversation in The Presence of Loving Cup.

B. R. Stillman of National Fire is Guest at Complimentary Dinner.

Benjamin R. Stillman, secretary of the National Fire Insurance Company, is the possessor of a handsome silver loving cup presented to him Friday night at a complimentary dinner tendered by some of his business associates and friends at the Calumet Club in New York. Judge Nichols, president of the National Fire Insurance Company, pleasantly surprised Mr. Stillman.

SUMMER DAY IN APRIL

Army's Thermometer Goes to St. and Others Reach Higher Altitudes.

This was the first real summer day of the season, and it was greeted with appropriate riles by sweltering humanity. Open cars made their appearance on some streets and were the first choice of all who had to travel. Rufus Fuller, the bard of Mattson street, seized the opportunity to be the first on the street with a straw hat, according to his annual custom, and the gourmets of the "Merry Widow" hats, which serve so admirably as sunshades, were rivaled only by the new spring costume of "Hortie" Fisher. So illustrious was the heat that the grass began to grow green and the buds on the trees seemed to swell visibly. The thermometer was reported at all sorts of allusions figures, and the thermometer of 85 degrees in the shade was common, while in a few places 90 degree was reported, making it the hottest April day on record for several years. The official figures from the armory show the extremes of temperature from 57 degrees to 47, as compared with 62 and 42 for the maximum and minimum, last year.

GETS CONTROL OF BIG OF STOCK

M. F. DOOLEY, PRESIDENT.

Hartford Man Becomes Head of Bank in Providence.

Michael F. Dooley, formerly of this city, has been appointed president of the National Exchange Bank of Providence, R. I., his appointment having been announced yesterday. Mr. Dooley was formerly vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Providence and the change is a part of the Union Trust reorganization movement. Mr. Dooley will succeed A. R. Pierce, who will become vice-president of the bank, in which the Union Trust Company has a controlling interest.

Mr. Dooley, who married Miss Nellie McManus, daughter of General Thomas McManus, was born in this city, was educated in the public schools here and later studied in France for a time. Returning to the country he read law for a time in the office of the late Lieutenant Governor George G. Sill. He, however, took a great interest in politics and became chairman of the democratic town committee and was later chairman of the democratic state central committee.

Mr. Dooley was appointed an examiner of national banks by President Cleveland and his work was so satisfactory that he received a reappointment under a republican administration and continued in office until he resigned a few years ago to become secretary of the Providence Trust Company. He has thereafter been in business in Providence for several years.

The Hartford Courant

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1895.

The election of Michael F. Dooley to the presidency of the National Exchange Bank of Providence—now more than a century old—is a very pleasant bit of the day's news for his friends in Hartford. He has a host of them, and they don't forget him.
NOW REORGANIZED

Former Hartford Man Perfects His Control of the National Exchange.

VERY STRONG INSTITUTION.

New Board of Directors Includes Prominent Capitalists—Michael F. Dooley for President.

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING.

Special to The Times.

Providence, February 3.

A practical reorganization of the National Exchange bank, of which Michael F. Dooley, formerly of Hartford, is president, was effected to-day at a special meeting followed by the adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders.

An amendment to the articles of association was adopted at the special meeting by which the number of directors was increased to eighteen.

New Board of Directors.

At the latter meeting the board of directors was elected. This now includes fourteen new members. The new board is considered one of the strongest in the city, and it includes representatives of many varied businesses in the city and Attleboro. It consists of Newton D. Arnold, treasurer of the Rumford Chemical company; Walter Callender, of Callender, McGavran & Troup; Dr. Edmund D. Cheever; Lieutenant-Governor Arthur W. Dennis, president of the Elmwood mills; Michael F. Dooley; Samuel Einstein, Attleboro Chain company; Joseph E. Fletcher, president of Coronet Worsted company; Theodore W. Foster, president of the Theodore W. Foster & Bro. company; James Hanley, president of James Hanley Dyeing company; Arthur Henius, of Bruhl Bros. & Henius company; Erland J. Horton, treasurer of Queen Dyeing company; Charles B. Humphrey, retired capitalist; John McManus of John McManus company; Frederick S. Peck of Asa Peck Co., Inc.; Frank N. Phillips, president of American Electrical Works; Nicholos Sheldon, treasurer of the Kendall Manufacturing company; Joseph L. Sweet, president of the R. F. Simmons company of Attleboro, and Clarence L. Watson, treasurer of Watson & Newell company of Attleboro.

The National Exchange bank was chartered in 1851 and is the second oldest bank in this city. In 1906 control was acquired by the Manufacturers Trust company, which later was absorbed by the Union Trust company.

Under New Control.

Until last December the Union Trust carried 3885 shares of the National Exchange with a book value of a little over $1,000,000. This block was acquired by Mr. Dooley and his friends when he retired from the vice-presidency of the Union Trust upon its reorganization a few months ago. The capital stock of the National Exchange is $500,000, and in proportion of surplus and undivided profits it ranks first in the state. The new board of directors will meet in a few days and will undoubtedly re-elect Mr. Dooley president.
Superintendent Horace Lord of the Colt

Robert Robbins Woolcott, Oldest Representative of the Woolcotts of
Wolcott Hill.

Wolcott Hill in Wethersfield, which has been the home of the Woolcotts in that town for several generations, is richly identified with Wethersfield interests and prosperity. The oldest representative of the family at present living there, Robert Robbins Woolcott, who is past four score years, is hale and vigorous at 80. He is a frequent visitor in Hartford with the products of his farm, and has many friends here. His wife, whom he married here, was the daughter of Superintendent Horace Lord of the Colt works, who died February 25, 1885. The children of Mr. Woolcott, Mrs. Alice E. Squire, wife of Wilbur H. Squire of Meriden, and Mrs. Mary Willis Barstow, wife of the Rev. John Barstow of Lee, Mass., are both graduates of the Hartford High school, Mrs. Squires graduating in 1877 and Mrs. Barstow in 1875. Mrs. Barstow held an honor rank in the school. The wife of Mr. Woolcott, who was Harriett Elles Lord, graduated from the Hartford Female Seminary in 1857, at the age of 20. Her classmates, who are now living, include Miss Elizabeth L. Dixon, daughter of United States Senator Dixon of Conn.; Clarice M. Litchfield, wife of Major E. V. Preston; Kate M. Forbes, widow of Samuel L. Way, and Mrs. R. C. Bunc of New Jersey. Mrs. Woolcott is a lineal descendant of Thomas Lord, one of the first settlers of Hartford.

Since the birth of Mr. Woolcott, in January, 1827, the towns of Rocky Hill and Newington have been set off from the parent town. Rocky Hill being incorporated in 1843 and Newington in 1871. Mr. Woolcott represented Wethersfield in the general assembly of Connecticut. The session was held in New Haven. The surviving members include Governor Thomas M. Waller of New London, Colonel Homer B. Sprague, chairman of the Thirteenth Connecticut Railroad Commission; William O. Seymour of Ridgefield, Judge Henry Stoddard of New Haven, and Judge Edward R. Bennett of this city. Governor William A. Buckingham was elected United States senator at the session.

President Andrew Johnson, with members of his cabinet, was received by the senate and house of representatives in the old state house, New Haven, 1865. Mrs. Eliza C. Bunce of New Jersey. Mrs. Eliza C. Bunce of New Jersey. Mrs. Eunice Barstow, Miss Mary Weller Lemonade was served by Miss Hartle, Miss Emily Welles. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the gold color prevailing. Daffodils were used in abundance and everywhere the golden effect was prominent. Emmon's Orchestra of Hartford, stationed in the upper hall, furnished music throughout the reception. All who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Woolcott received their congratulations and in every way it was a most charming affair. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the gold color prevailing. Daffodils were used in abundance and everywhere the golden effect was prominent. Emmon's Orchestra of Hartford, stationed in the upper hall, furnished music throughout the reception. All who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Woolcott received their congratulations and in every way it was a most charming affair.

Habenauf of Hartford served a wedding luncheon and the dining room was a marvel of beauty. A mass of daffodils formed a centerpiece on the table and ropes of smilax and daffodils were festooned around it. Beautiful yellow flower shades were on the candelabra, large knots of yellow satin ribbon tied on the bon bon dishes and in everything the gold color scheme was carried out with artistic effect. All who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Woolcott in their celebration were near relatives. In the dining room Mrs. Charles Writon, Miss Moses Welles, Mr. Edgar L. Wolcott, Miss Grace Welles of Farmington, Mrs. Thomas Buck of New York, Miss Emily Welles. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the gold color prevailing. Daffodils were used in abundance and everywhere the golden effect was prominent. Emmon's Orchestra of Hartford, stationed in the upper hall, furnished music throughout the reception. All who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Woolcott received their congratulations and in every way it was a most charming affair.

A number of guests were present who attended the wedding fifty years ago, among them being Mrs. Angeline Fox, Frank G. Smith, Stephen R. Wills and Frederick W. Warner united with in. This was under the pastorate of the Rev. A. Adams, who was settled in Wethersfield, March 18, 1885, Mr. and Mrs. Woolcott, who have been connected with Wethersfield affairs, social, religious and educational, going on fifty years, were married by this city. April 28, 1853. Their home life has been full
MIDDLETOWN, Wednesday, April 29

Phelps-Pelton Wedding.

The marriage of Mary E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pelton of this city, and William H. Phelps of Winsted took place at the Church of the Holy Trinity yesterday at noon. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. E. Campion Acheson. Only the immediate relatives were present. The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, Ralph W. Phelps of Winsted. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will sail on the steamer Arabic tomorrow for a two months' tour of Europe.

Miss Sally Rice Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Johnson of Bruns-
wick, Me., and Albert M. Hollings head of this city were married on
April 29 at the Church of the Advent, Boston, Mass., by Rev. H. M.
Van Allan. Mr. Hollingshead is connected with the Phoenix Mutual Life
Insurance Company and is a well-known musician. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead will be at home after June 1 at No. 1339 Park street, West Hartford.

Wallace-Gale—192.

Miss Clifton E. Gale, youngest daughter of George Gale of No. 7 Shurtle-
place, will be married to Frank J. Wallace of this city this afternoon
at 5:45 at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony to be performed
by the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, pastor of the South Park Methodist church.
The house is prettily decorated for the wedding and will be "at home" after September 1.

Wallace—Vail. On Saturday, April 29, Last event at home of Miss Hawleine Ohn-
ly gifts from the Travelers Insurance company, the groom being employed in the advertising department of the company. After a bridal trip of about a week Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside at No. 17 Baltimore street, and will be "at home" after September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Harding of No. 58 Francis avenue of this city, and Richard H. Robbins of Rocky Hill were married at Grace Chapel at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The chapel was decorated with palms and Easter lilies. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. A. Sparks of Leominster, Mass., a relative of the bride, assisted by Rev. Abram J. Holland, rector of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Emma E. Elmer of New York as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Lillian I. Harding, a sister of the bride, and Miss Mabel E. Harding, daughter of Rocky Hill, a sister of the bridegroom. Horace R. Grant was best man and Eugene B. Robbins and James M. Woodhouse were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left last evening for Atlantic City and on their return will live at No. 42 Imlay street.

Announcement has been made
of marriage of Miss Hawleine Olsen
stead Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James William Vail, of No. 148 Han-
town, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harry Curtis Pye, who were quietly
married in Hartford, April 25, by the Rev. Henry Kelsey, pastor of the
North Congregational church. The

ROBBINS—HARDING—In this city,
April 28, 1905, Richard R. Robbins of
Rocky Hill to Miss Mabel E. Harding
by Rev. Wm. A. Sparks of Leomin-
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The Dunham-Halstead Nuptials.

Miss Edna Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Halstead of 30 West Seventy-fifth street, New York, was married to Donald Austin Dunham, son of Sylvester C. Dunham, president of the Travelers Insurance company, Wednesday evening, at 8:30, in the home of the bride's parents. The drawing room was decorated with palms, roses, lilies and spring blossoms. Miss Janet Adams, married the bride as maid of honor. John Ross Freeman assisted as best man and A. L. Trenholm of New York city and James Hanson Coburn of this city were ushers. The Rev. H. L. Hulse, rector of St. Mary's, Harlem, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

After a short bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Dunham will make their home in Hartford. Mr. Dunham graduated from Yale in 1903, has been in the employ of the Travelers since graduation, and is in the liability underwriting department. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer left yesterday for New York to attend the Dunham-Halstead wedding in New York last evening.

FREEMAN-FORBES WEDDING RECEPTION

The beautiful home of Fire District Commissioner Lawrence S. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes on Main street, East Hartford, was the scene on Saturday afternoon, May 29, 1908, of the wedding reception of President Sylvester C. Dunham and Miss Edna Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunham, of North Beacon street. 

The complimentary banquet to be tendered to the veteran and venerable editor, Henry S. Gere of Northampton Gazette, by Newspapermen of Western Massachusetts at Cooley's Hotel April 30th --- A Noteworthy Career.

Banquet In Honor of Henry S. Gere

Eightieth Birthday Anniversary of Editor of Northampton Gazette to Be Commemorated By Newspapermen of Western Massachusetts at Cooley's Hotel April 30th --- A Noteworthy Career.

The complimentary banquet to be tendered to the veteran and venerable editor, Henry S. Gere of Northampton Gazette to be commemorated by newspapermen of Western Massachusetts is likely to prove a memorable affair.

The occasion will be one of incidental import in bringing together in fraternal relations a large number of representatives Fourth Estaters of the section, and in creating cementing professional bonds and the awakening of new spirit of mutual interest in matters journalistic; but the chief significance of the event will be in its spontaneous tribute to a noteworthy character, who has made a considerable impression on the newspaper business, which more than half a century, and wielded a widespread influence.

The approach of the 80th birthday anniversary of Editor Gere, which will occur on April 30, led Editor Charles F. Warner of the Northampton Herald to conceive the idea of the commemoration of the event in the manner above indicated, and he has just sent out a letter of invitation to
Henry S. Gere was born in the town of Williamsburg, April 26, 1828, a son of Edward and Arabella (Williams) Gere. His paternal grandfather, Isaac Gere, died in Northampton in 1812. In 1800, Isaac Gere was a jeweler, built the first brick store in Northampton, opposite the old First church—the Jonathan Edwards' church. Edward Gere of Henry S. was a graduate of Yale college; but gave up a professional career on account of poor health, and engaged in farming in Williamsburg. He was active in town affairs, and was a selectman at the time of his death in 1832. His wife, Miss Margaret, founder of the town of Williamsburg, who conducted the Williams house in the early days. Two brothers of Henry S., Edward W. and Collins, both long since deceased, were pioneer manufacturers of brass goods at Haydenville, one of the villages of Williamsburg.

Mr. Gere enlisted in 1862 in the 52d Massachusetts volunteers, serving in Gen. Banks' expedition to Louisiana and, as above stated, as the army postmaster at Baton Rouge—the mail being conveyed by steamers by a dozen strong mule teams. At the close of the war he was made secretary and treasurer of the regimental association, and has been prominent in its councils.

In November, 1853, Mr. Gere was elected county treasurer, serving in that capacity from Jan. 1, 1854, to Jan. 1, 1857, a period of 18 years. He was chairman for 25 years of the republican county committee, and has been a delegate to many republican conventions. He was for six years a member of the school committee and has been a trustee of the Williamsburg institution for savings, besides holding various other offices of trust. About 19 years ago he was a candidate for a vacancy on the board of county commissioners, but failed of election. In 1890 he received the honorary degree of M. A. from Amherst college.

He was a member of the original committee of 15 chosen to arrange for the quarter-millennial observation of Northampton in 1901, and was chairman of the later committee in charge of the quarter-millennial book—a large and well compiled volume printed on beautiful calendered paper, profusely illustrated and most attractively bound.

Aug. 22, 1849, Mr. Gere married Martha, daughter of Simeon P. and Dorcas (Clapp) Clark of Easthampton, a woman of rare and beautiful Christian character, who died on the 5th of May, 1906. Their surviving children are: Collins H., Edward C., partners with their father in the publication of the Gazette; William H., foreman of the Gazette composing room; George S., first of the Gazette printing and binding business. Miss Mary E., a graduate of Smith college, who has been a teacher in the Western Female college at Oxford, O., and at the Mt. Hermon school and elsewhere; and Miss Martha F., assistant librarian in the city (Clarke) library. Another son, Frederick, died at the age of 6 years. There are three surviving grandchildren and three surviving children.

Mr. Gere lives in a fine residence built by him in 1888 at 75 High street, Northampton, in a very slightly location. He is still in excellent health and vigor, and save for a brief experience of the kind last winter, hardly has had what might be termed a real illness in his life.
HENRY S. GERE
Northampton Editor, Probably the Oldest in Active Service in the State, Whose 80th Birthday Is to Be Commemorated on April 30 by a Banquet at the Cooley Hotel

VETERAN EDITOR DEAD.

Henry S. Gere, 85 Years Editor of Hampshire Gazette,

Northampton, Mass., March 27.—Henry S. Gere, 85, for 57 years editor of the Hampshire Gazette, and for 67 years engaged in newspaper work in Northampton, died at his home here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gere suffered a shock of apoplexy on the 7th and gradually failed to the end. He had been in uniform good health until his last illness.

He enlisted for service in the Civil war in 1862 in the Fifty-second Massachusetts regiment, and became postmaster for the army of Mississippi at Baton Rouge.

The service of Mr. Gere in the office of Hampshire county treasurer began in 1858 and continued eighteen years. He was chairman of the republican county committee twenty-five years. He was a member of the Northampton school committee six years, and for many years was a trustee of the Northampton Institution for saving. In 1884 Mr. Gere was defeated in his candidacy for the office of mayor by the democratic candidate, B. E. Cook.

In 1890 Mr. Gere received the honorary degree of master of arts from Amherst college.

Mr. Gere's surviving children are Collin H. and Edward C., who have been in partnership with their father in the publication of the Gazette; William H., foreman of the Gazette composing room; George S., proprietor of the Gazette printing business; Miss Mary E., a graduate of Smith college and a former teacher in the Western Female college at Oxford, O., and Mount Hermon school, and Miss Martha F., former assistant librarian in the Clarke library.
Harry E. Lux, for Henry Kohn & Sons; A who has been with C. for over twenty-six years. E. Lux, a Hartford man, for twenty years, have united in the enterprise and will class jewelry establishment Main street about Mi and now occupied by France. Plans have been made for the moving of the store to the street and the putting of the site on Main street about the middle of the block. There will be one of the most advantageous situations in the city. Every new idea that is practical business experience will be one of the most advantageous situations in the city. The young man who will take this undertaking has a practical business experience and will be well known in Hartford. His many friends will be pleased to see him successful.

**A CHICOPEE GOLDEN WEDDING.**

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hinkley Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary.

From Our Special Correspondent.

CHICOPEE, Saturday, May 2.

Hartford Man at Head of Coming College Dance.

Edward C. Roberts, a sophomore at Yale and son of ex-Governor and Mrs. Henry Roberts of this city, is to lead the Alpha Delta Phi germen in New York city on the evening of Friday, May 1, at the St. Regis Hotel. Mrs. W. Sewart Webb and Mrs. Roberts will be the chaperones. Elaborate preparations are being made for the dance, which is one of the events of the social season.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. HINKLEY

Boston locomotive works, Abbot & Downing carriage manufacturers of Concord, N. H., and the Overman wheel company of Chicopee Falls, with whom he was employed until its failure several years ago. Before the Overman company came to Chicopee Mr. Hinkley was the proprietor of a blacksmith shop on the site of the present J. Stevens arms and tool company's shop on Broadway for several years. The growth of the Overman company brought with it the necessity for a larger shop, however, and Mr. Hinkley ran a carriage and blacksmith shop at South Hadley Falls for about 10 years.

Fifty years ago yesterday Mr. Hinkley was married to Ellen S. Woodard, who is two years his junior. Mrs. Hinkley was born April 7, 1832, at Danbridge, Vt., and was one of 13 children. On her mother's side she is a direct descendant of George Peabody of Danvers, the banker and philanthropist. Being one of the older children of the family, Ellen spent most of her early life at home until when she entered Peabody Academy at Southbridge, N. H. Two years later she was obliged to leave school on account of the illness of a sister. Mrs. Hinkley is a woman who has always taken great pride in the personal care of her own household, which she still actively manages. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley were married in 1858 at South Royalton, Vt., and in the first 25 years of their married life they lived at Lee. N. H., Concord, N. H., and South Hadley Falls, where they made their home from 1872 to 1883. In that year they moved to Chicopee Falls, and they have since remained there, rounding out on June 6, an exact quarter-century of life there. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley have had five children, three of whom died in infancy, one son and one daughter surviving. They are Fred L. Hinkley, general agent of the National life insurance company in Springfield, who lives at 263 Broadway, Chicopee Falls, and Minnie E., married John F. Woodhall, formerly principal of the Chicopee high school, and now a professor in Ohio State university. Five grandchildren are living: M. Ruby Hinkley and Gladys Hinkley, daughters of Fred L. Hinkley, and Mildred A. Woodhall, Hazel M. Woodhall and Richard Woodhall, children of Mr. and Mrs. Woodhall.
A Grand Duchess
Who Likes a Good Time

The grand duchess, like all the other ladies, wore the picturesque Russian costume of high pearl-encircled caps and low-cut dresses, with ancient Russian gold embroidery. After the emperor had been blessed and sprinkled with holy water he conducted the bridal pair to the dais before the great golden gates of the high altar. The wedding rings were brought from the altar on golden sashes and placed upon the fingers of the bride and bridegroom by the emperor's confessor. The metropolitan then completed the rites of the Russian marriage service. While the Te Deum was being chanted an imperial salute of 101 guns was fired. The processions then returned to one of the antae, where the Lutheran marriage ceremony was performed by the Swedish bishop of Lund.

The nuptial dinner was served at 7.30.

MARYLOOMIS TO BE ACTIVE MANAGERS

ENGELS OFFICERS

A. G. Loomis Vice-President—Bookey Out.
(Special To The Courant)
Providence, R. I., April 23.

The directors of the re-organized Union Trust Company completed the election of officers this afternoon. Senator Rathbone Gardiner has previously been elected president. Those elected today were: Archibald G. Loomis, formerly of Hartford, in whose name the receivership proceedings were entered as a stockholder and officer of the bank, being suggested in banking circles to-day as the probable president of the re-organized Union Trust Company. He has been identified with the company for something more than a year as one of the vice-presidents and is now in charge of getting affairs into shape for the resumption of business. To him has been allotted the task of

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(Special To The Courant)
Providence, R. I., April 23.
Mr. Predmore's wife was Miss Sarah J. Parsons of Hartford. They were married in New York, March 1, 1865, and have three sons and several children. The trainer of the Pond stables was in the Civil war and is a member of Post 117 of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is a beneficiary of the old age pension act, having been placed on the roll April 2, 1905. The grandfather of Mrs. Predmore was William Forbes of East Hartford, a sturdy, hard-working descendant of the Forbes line in Scotland. He was through him and his sons that the war cry of the Clan in Scotland was handed down. Mrs. Predmore, who will be 52 years old, May 15, was born in this city and lived here most of her life. She has two sisters, Isabella and Josephine. A half-brother, William Pierce, died after the Civil war. He was a man of attractive personality and had large numbers of friends in the city. The three sons of Mrs. Predmore are:

Kingdon Gould to Leave College May Without a Degree 1908

Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, who has been trying to live down an encounter with several sophomores whom he drove off with a pistol when they attempted to harrass him, will leave Columbia University and sail for Europe with his father next Tuesday. Owing to his failure to attend the summer school of surveying and roadmaking at Camp Columbia, Litchfield, Conn., for the past two years young Gould will not receive the degree of mining engineer, for which he had been studying.

Ever since the pistol episode of his freshman year he has not been popular with the student body, although the majority of those concerned in the attempted harrassing have left the college.

During the last two years Gould has used every effort to rehabilitate himself in the good graces of the students. He purchased an eight-oared shell for the Columbia crew and last year gave a large amount of his time and energy for track athletics. His generosity in this direction has been appreciated but the students still insist that he can never make up for his refusal to submit to harrassing when a freshman.

At the college it was said that the harrassing episode had nothing to do with Gould's failure to graduate. In order to get his degree he would not only have to make up the summer courses in civil engineering, but also in geology and metallurgy. He has usually spent his summers in Europe with his father. In the course of his studies he completed his average has been high.
Scott—Howe.—At the First Church, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, May 4, 1865, by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon, Miss Henrietta Collins Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe of No. 183 Sigourney street, and Clement Scott of New York were married at the Center Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The church, which was decorated with palms, crabapple blossoms and hydrangeas was filled with guests, the bride being well known in Hartford society. As the wedding march was played by the Wadley Known Publisher Dies at His Home in New York. 

Frank Hall Scott.

March 28, 1917.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

HENRIETTA COLLINS HOWE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe, and Clement Scott of New York were married at the Center Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter. The church, which was decorated with palms, crabapple blossoms and hydrangeas was filled with guests, the bride being well known in Hartford society. As the wedding march was played by the Wadley Known Publisher Dies at His Home in New York. 

FRANK HALL SCOTT.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1914.

NEW DEAN AT YALE.

JONES WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

Got to New Haven With Price of Month's Board.

HAS DONE GOOD WORK IN THE WEST.

An appreciation of Frederick S. Jones, Yale '84, who has been selected to succeed Dean Wright as the head of the academic department is printed in the "Yale Alumni Weekly." The article is written by Professor Gustav Gruener, who is a classmate of Dean Jones, and follows:

"To his classmates and college friends, even though they may not have followed closely his career, he is the call of Professor Jones—the 'Fred' Jones of '84—to fill the place of Dean Wright is not surprising. As they recall his college career, they realize how now he showed the elements of temperament and character that promised a successful teacher and college officer. They remember his coming to college from the West with hardly enough capital to pay a month's board, but with the brains and grit which Yale men like to call 'Yale Sand'—to get an education of the true sort, an education of mind and character. He came to Yale not knowing a single one of

Ernest deh, and the wedding was attended only by members of the family and very few friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Reed of Cambridge, Mass., as matron of honor and the bridesmaid by Robert Earley of Middletown, O., who was in Yale with him. The bride was dressed in a white satin empire gown trimmed with Japanese embroidery. She carried a shower bouquet of lilacs of the valley and wore a pearl horseshoe pin, the gift of the bridesmaid. The matron of honor wore a white lace dress and carried pink sweetpeas. The church was simply decorated with palms and the music was by Frederick W. Titon, the organist of the church. After the ceremony a supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker for those who had been present at the church. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wayne will go to Fenwick for the summer.

The invited guests for the wedding and the supper included Mrs. J. S. Wayne, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Corry of Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smart, Jr., Adams, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Read, Bertram Read, Miss Elmer Read, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Margaret LeRoy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. F. W. Clement, Miss Clement and Miss

May Wayne-Parker, 6.1905

Miss Helen Fulton Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Parker of No. 183 Sigourney street, and Richard Wayne of Cincinnati, O., were married at Trinity Church at 7:30 o'clock last night by the recto.
money for the athletic field and had himself superintended the layout. Also, every phase of student life always sympathetically and always winning the respect and love of the students. Later they heard of his marked success in building up his department, developing and gathering about himself a group of physicists who have made an international reputation as teachers and investigators. He has
planned a laboratory that has become a model for a number of others. Within a few years the report came to the class of Jones's appointment to the deanship of the School of Engineering, and how he had gone into that work with the same clear grasp of the needs of the situation, resolution determination and constructive power, how he had developed a weak department into one of the strongest, how he had gained a leadership in the university. But not by yielding to the popular clamor for easy, workshop courses, but by grasping upon thorough grounding in the principles of science and upon a broad foundation that would make the graduates of the school educated men, who would make good citizens as well as trained specialists. This was done by adding a fifth year to the four-year course, in which extra year alone the practical work should be done, the four years being devoted to obtaining the broad foundation which Dean Jones felt every university graduate ought to have. Enthusiastic reports came of Jones's success in dealing with the board of regents, the university, of his skill and ability in meeting members of the Legislature, so that the grants he asked for his department were voted him. And when his eastern friends last saw him this winter, he was on a trip of inquiry, looking up eastern scientific schools to study plans for a new engineering building and campus, for which the Legislature had just appropriated $70,000.

"His old friends have heard with pride that he had been offered the presidency of the University of South Dakota, which, he, however, declined—and that the sentiment was pretty general and growing in strength that he was sure to be the next president of the University of Minnesota. So it is with a feeling of confidence that they look forward to his career at Yale as dean of the college. All realize that it is not an easy position to fill and that the successor to Dean Wright will need great power and a special fitness to fill the position well. Few men, however, have had such a thorough and broad training as Dean Jones, both as executive administrator and in all undergraduate interests. He is a man who all know him feel sure that he will be a worthy successor to the present incumbent, if the past can in any way augur for the future.

"Jones was a good Yale man in college, his enthusiasm has grown with the years. The very fact that he returns to Yale at the call of duty and gives up such brilliant prospects before him at Minneapolis is proof enough of that. He has always kept in touch with his friends at Yale and New Haven, has lived in a circle of Yale men and in a Yale atmosphere in Minneapolis and has been closely associated with President Wright, whom he has stood shoulder to shoulder in the spirit of Yale—doing the work before him with all his strength and in the best way from all ways. He has not become a stranger to Yale life and Yale ideals, but comes back to his college like the ready runner of old to carry forward with all vigor and fresh strength the torch of taste and truth of Yale."
CEREMONIALS OMITTED IN CELEBRATION
OF SIXTIETH YEAR OF FRANCIS JOSEPH'S

SIXTY YEARS AN EMPEROR

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF FRANCIS

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S JUBILEE.

German Emperor Arrives at Vienna

Ceremonies Omitted in Celebration of Sixtieth Year of Francis Joseph's

SIXTY YEARS AN EMPEROR

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF FRANCIS

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S JUBILEE.

Ge melancholy Emperor Arrives at Vienna

The heads of the princely houses of Germany, led by Emperor William, have assembled in Vienna to present their congratulations to Emperor Francis Joseph on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of his reign as emperor-king of Austria-Hungary, and to inaugurate a series of festivities with which the jubilee is to be celebrated throughout the dual monarchy. Emperor William and the empress arrived yesterday from Pola, where they landed Wednesday from the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. The royal visitors were met and welcomed at the railway station by Emperor Francis Joseph. The imperial guests were conducted to a magnificent reception. The route from the railway station to Schoenbrunn palace was lined with troops and decorated with Venetian masks and flags and filled with a great throng of people. Just before noon all the other royal visitors, most of whom had been given quarters in the Hofburg in Vienna, were driven out in court carriages to Schoenbrunn and assembled in the great crimson drawing-room of that palace, where they were joined by Emperor William and the empress. The procession, composed of the German princes and headed by Emperor William and his wife, then proceeded to the Marie Antoinette salon, where Emperor Francis Joseph awaited his visitors.

Emperor William made a speech in which he tendered Emperor Francis Joseph the congratulations of those present upon the 60th anniversary of the beginning of his reign. In conclusion he said: "With overflowing hearts we offer homage to the noble ruler, the true ally, and the mighty paragon of peace, whose head we invoke the richest blessings of Providence." Emperor Francis Joseph said: "In this act of cordial attachment, I may, I think, discern a solemn manifestation of the monarchial principle to which Germany owes her power and greatness. Austria-Hungary's strength also is to be found in this principle. Such a great assemblage of German princes around me is, at the same time, a most eloquent confirmation of the close and indissoluble alliance which has existed between us for nearly 30 years." The reception of the royal guests was carried out as quietly as possible in order not to fatigue the veteran monarch of Austria-Hungary.

Emperor William spent the afternoon in receiving the archdukes and the various embassies. Francis Joseph also took a long carriage ride through the streets of the city, and called upon the German princes. He received an ovation from the people everywhere he went. The weather, which had been rainy in the morning, cleared in the afternoon, but a cold wind interfered with the pleasure of the imperial drives. Two hundred and fifty guests assembled at a gala banquet given in Schoenbrunn palace last evening. The banquet was served in three communicating apartments. Emperor Francis Joseph sat at the center table, with the empress of Germany at his right hand and the emperor of Germany at his left. The scene was a brilliant one, the majority of the guests wearing many orders. The Austrian emperor was attired in the German uniform and the German emperor in the Austrian uniform.

AFTER the dinner the guests gathered in the salons and at 8 o'clock there was a grand serenade in the park by massed military bands.

The Hartford Courant

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1888.

FRANCIS JOSEPH.

There has been some talk in Europe that the procession of German Kings, Princes and Princelings which the German Emperor and Empress led out to Schoenbrunn yesterday, in greeting to the venerable Francis Joseph upon the sixtieth anniversary of his accession to the throne of Austria, was a rather tactless performance. Some German wise have grouped it with the Tweedmouth letter and the Dr. Hill affair. It is true that a good many changes have occurred in national relations since 1848, and that among these is the passing—probably the permanent passing—of German hegemony from Austria to Prussia. In a certain sense, therefore, the German imperial procession of yesterday undoubtedly represented what Prussia and the Hohenzollerns have gained during the last sixty years, and what Austria and the Hapsburgs have lost. But we doubt that the fine old man who has conducted Austro-Hungarian affairs so successfully for so many years thought much about this, and it is quite certain that the German Emperor had no other design except to do honor to and confer a pleasure upon his fatherly old friend.

Francis Joseph is now within two years of his eighthieth year; but he has a great zest for living, and possesses that natural strength of constitution which makes so much for length of active days. Probably a good deal of the danger of political disruption in the dual nation, incident to the removal of his firm and common-sense mind from the direction of its affairs, has been discounted. Habit, and the usage of men in living together under common political relations, may be reckoned as a clear offset for the day when he is laid away for good in the vault of the church of the Capuchins in Vienna. But that that day may long be deferred, in the case of so wise a ruler and so amiable a man as he is, is without doubt the unanimous wish of all the civilized peoples of the world.
FRANCIS JOSEPH: THE MAN

BY ARCHIBALD R. COLQUHOUN

Author of "The Mystery of the Pacific," "Greater America," etc., etc.

Despite the progress of democratic ideas, there is still a kind of "divinity doth hedge a king" in the minds of most ordinary men. To be born in the purple, with such high and often tragic destinies, does set a man apart from his fellow-beings, and although he may be in no respect extraordinary either in character or intellect, he becomes interesting by reason of his power and the circumstances of his position. In the case of the Emperor Francis Joseph, however, this natural interest in one who influences the fortunes of a great country is heightened by many extraneous circumstances. In the first place, he is the oldest monarch in the world, and belongs to the oldest reigning house in Europe. Beside the Habsburgs all other reigning families are almost modern, since the first Habsburg Emperor dates from 1273. Francis Joseph is the lineal descendant of this Emperor, though in the eighteenth century the male line was broken and the title descended through a daughter of the house—the celebrated Maria Theresa. Then there is the peculiar nature of the realm over which Francis Joseph rules. This consists of an enormous territory populated by no fewer than seven distinct peoples, and including several separate kingdoms and parts of kingdoms. All these countries and peoples are bound together by one single tie—allegiance to the house of Habsburg. Either by inheritance or conquest all are hereditary possessions of that house, and the aged Emperor is recognized by all as their rightful sovereign, even in those countries which retain the strongest sense of their national independence. When Francis Joseph ascended the throne, in 1848, he did not find this acquiescence in his claims. Almost every part of his realm was then in flames, and his capital was in the hands of rebels. It was only after years of work that he found himself securely seated on the throne of an empire which, however divided in itself, was at one in loyalty to him and his house.

Apart from his historical and political claim to interest, however, Francis Joseph the man has had one of the most romantic and tragic stories in all the annals of real life. Many striking figures crowd into his life story. In his early youth the dominating one was that of his mother, the Archduchess Sophia, a proud and ambitious woman, who did all she could to retain her influence after he became Emperor, and is even believed to have encouraged him in frivolous amusements which were likely to distract his attention from affairs of state. His companions as a child were the sons of his governor, the Counts Charles and Marc Bombelles (an Austrian family of Portuguese origin), Francois de Coronini and Count Taaffe, of Italian and Irish descent, respectively. It cannot be said that any of these exercised a good influence. Taaffe in later life was an ultra-conservative and reactionary, and the Bombelles and their father enjoyed bad moral as well as political reputations. The father, Count Henry Bombelles, encouraged Francis Joseph in low adventures and in leading a frivolous life, in which, it is said, the Archduchess Sophia acquiesced. In after years the evil influence of the Bombelles was transferred to the Crown Prince Rudolph, and some idea of it can be gained from the nickname bestowed upon Charles by the outspoken Viennese. The natural tendency to gallantry of the Habsburgs and the weakest points of his own character seem to have been accentuated by those who came in contact with young Francis Joseph. Even his professor of morals and philosophy, Othmar de Rauscher, afterwards Prince-Archbishop of Vienna, winked at his peccadilloes. His very talents were a snare; for, like most Austrians, he was a most accomplished dancer, a fine horseman and hunter, and fond of society, in which he was bound to shine.
With all his amiability, however, he was always grand seigneur, and none knows better how to combine pride and simplicity.

The political influence of all his early friends was in favor of reaction and absolutism, and consequently the first decade of the Emperor's reign was marked with repression and a severity out of keeping with his true character. But one of his strongest points has always been a capacity for learning, and so, little by little, he came to realize the truth of the situation, and in due time began to incline to a more liberal policy.

Meanwhile the second period of his private life began in 1854, with his marriage to his cousin, the seventeen-year-old Archduchess Elizabeth of Bavaria (of the house of Wittelsbach). Marriage has always been restricted for the Catholic Habsburgs to certain houses—the Wittelsbachs, Bourbons, Savoys, or the Albertine branch of Saxonys. The two most often united, and the most degenerate, were the Wittelsbachs and Habsburgs, and in the union now arranged, the contracting parties brought the fatal legacies of insanity and epilepsy respectively. Outwardly, however, the marriage was in every way suitable. The young, ardent, and handsome bridegroom, and the exquisitely beautiful, sensitive, talented, and innocent Elizabeth, were as fine a pair as could be seen anywhere. It was a love match on his side, and on hers, so far as a seventeen-year-old girl most strictly brought up is able to feel that passion.

Alas! the unhappiness of their married life was for long the scandal of Europe, and has been only too fully discussed. This began when they had been married only a few months. The truth is that the Empress, an intensely romantic, sentimental, and proud woman, was the worst possible wife for the easy-going, kind-hearted, impressionable "Franz." He transgressed, she wept and stormed, and where a woman of the world might have managed him, and even kept him straight, she merely succeeded in estranging and tiring him. Any chance the young couple might have had of settling their mutual differences was spoiled by the interference of relatives.

The Archduchess Sophia, who took charge of the Prince Rudolph almost from his birth, and took him away from his mother, had no sympathy for her daughter-in-law, and despised her as a sentimentalist. The Empress, moreover, estranged the Court by her dislike for etiquette and ceremony, as well as by her puritanical ideas and refusal to listen to gossip. The result is well known. After attempting to run away on her yacht from Trieste, she was brought back to Vienna, and a doctor was induced under pressure to sign a certificate that pulmonary disease rendered her residence in Vienna impossible. She then began those piteous "wander years"—in Madeira, Algeria, Corfu, Norway, and elsewhere—in which she tried to distract herself with change of scene, only reappearing at Vienna occasionally for flying visits to attend some court ceremony. In 1866 she had a reconciliation with her husband at Venice, and returned to Austria for a time, where she busied herself with her costly hunting lodge at Lainz, in Austria, and later at Gödöllö in Hungary, where she mastered the wildest animals and gained the love of the Hungarians. In 1868 the Archduchess Marie Valerie was born, who became the favorite of both father and mother, and was much with them until her marriage in 1890. But the Empress was never able to accept contentedly the conditions of life with her husband in Vienna, and went frequently abroad—to Algeria, Normandy, England, and Ireland—anywhere where she could satisfy the craving for frequent change and for physical exertion which was the only resort for her suffering mind. Her feats of horsemanship and her recklessness were common talk, and she made no secret that she courted death, though she would not actually take her own life. Having resigned any attempt to take her place in her husband's empire, she made friends without regard to their position, and two whom she admitted to intimacy were circus riders. Her closest friend, who was with her on many of her wanderings, was Ida von Ferenczy, a Hungarian lady, and among her own little court and personal servants she was idolized. One
of her solaces was learning languages, and she spoke English, French, Hungarian, Italian, Greek, and Arabic, as well as German.

It is pleasant to be able to record that the later days in the life of this ill-assorted couple were passed in amity, and that when the tragedy of Meyerling was to be broken to the Emperor, it was his wife who took upon herself the heavy task, saying, "I alone must tell him." In 1898 Elizabeth found the peace she had sought so long through the knife of an assassin at Geneva, and there are two accounts of the manner in which the terrible news was received by her husband. One is that a Minister, who had an appointment with him on business, was deputed to break the news, and that he did so in fear and trembling of the effect, but Francis Joseph received it with stony composure, and after a few moments' silence turned round and, holding out his hand, asked for the official paper which the Minister had brought for signature. Another account—probably both have some truth—says that the Emperor exclaimed, "Is nothing, then, to be left to me?" In any case there can be no doubt that Elizabeth's tragic end was a severe blow to him.

The only non-sacred picture in his bare bedroom, with its Spartan furniture, is one of the Empress in the pride of her beauty, which hangs over his narrow camp bed.

There are two contrasting views of the Emperor, which, however, are not incompatible with each other. On the one hand he is "Our Franz"—the father of his people, the lover of little children, the good friend and comrade of his beloved Viennese, among whom he goes without guards or police. Every Monday and Thursday he gives open audience of several hours, the only formality being that of inscribing the name and object of the visit a few days before. Only frivolous requests are debared. The stories of these audiences are innumerable. Family disputes and matters of the most homely description have been laid before him for decision, and his patience and good humor are invariable. Nowadays, of course, the audiences are more restricted, to spare him fatigue. In the hunting field and forest, where until quite recent times the Emperor was a keen follower of the chase, no distinctions of rank were observed. The Emperor was clad in the roughest clothes, alpenstock in hand and gun on shoulder, and was the most cheery comrade. Indeed, while supporting rigorously the Court etiquette—from motives of policy—he has always been the simplest of men in private life. To this, and to his genuine love for them, he owes the affection in which he is held throughout his dominions by the poorest of his people. If things go wrong, "it is not the fault of our father the Kaiser, bless him! He does his best, good man, but those rascals of ministers—" Like his ancestress Maria Theresa, he is on familiar terms with his "dear Viennese," and an amusing instance is told of this when the wedding of the Crown Prince was being celebrated. The crowd thronged so closely round the royal carriages that they could not get through till the Emperor stood up laughing and called out in the Viennese jargon, "Now, children! It is the wedding of the Crown Prince you've come to celebrate, not his funeral and your own. Let us have room to breathe!"

Opposed to this, but compatible with it, is the view of the Emperor as a military martinet. His upbringing was severely military, and his own leanings were all in that direction. It is related that, as a child, he cared only for soldiers as toys and to play at war. He has been reproached for treating his own son, on the parade ground, with the same rigorous indifference as his brother officers. But this does not seem to be open to criticism, since the Prince was simply "colonel," when acting in a military capacity, and the Emperor spoke, not as a father, but as commander-in-chief.

Another accusation is that, especially in later life, he has exhibited great political instability and treachery, and that his Ministers never know from day to day whether they are secure in their offices. This illustrates a side of the Emperor's character which is known, but not always fully appreciated. He is a most conscientious ruler, and never signs any document without being fully
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aware of its contents. He also keeps in closest touch with all the political
happenings of the day. It may be that a crisis approaches. The Minister offers
to resign, but the Emperor asks him to remain, and he thinks himself more
firmly seated than ever. His master, however, is only reviewing the situation
and thinking out alternative solutions. When he has found what he wants, he
lets the Minister have a hint to resign—sometimes he even appoints a successor
first! Banffy was astonished in this way when Szell announced his own ap-
pointment as Premier, and the news so startled the ex-Premier that he let fall a
valuable pipe and broke it! A few years later Szell himself had an equally un-
pleasant surprise when he heard that Count Tisza was forming a Hungarian
Cabinet. In 1904, on the morning of December 31, Körber had no idea that
within twenty-four hours Baron Gautsch would be in his seat. Finally, Goluchow-
ski vainly tendered his resignation three weeks before he fell, and had no idea
when he entered the Emperor's Cabinet for the last time that his tenure of office
was so near its end. The Emperor's object is to choose quietly the man who
he thinks will fit the situation, and to avoid the intrigues which would at once
begin if the portfolio were known to be vacant. His long experience in ruling
gives him great dexterity in such maneuvers.

He is always ready to listen to advice, but seldom takes it. "Yes, yes!" he
replied to a public man who had treated him to a lecture on the principles of
government, "all that is excellent—in theory. But to know what is possible—
in practice—one needs to have been an Emperor fifty years!" His extraordinary
memory, combined with so long an experience, enables him to put his Minis-
ters right on many questions, especially those involving precedents or previous
legislation. On one occasion he detected a grave contradiction in the draft of a
penal code which had quite escaped the notice of the lawyer who engrossed it. His
memory for faces is equally good.

"Give me a few minutes," he has often said, "and I can never forget a face." He
is credited with recognizing men

after ten or twenty years' absence, and
on one celebrated occasion he recog-
nized Count Leopold Palffy, whom he
had not seen for twenty-seven years, and
then only when the Count stood on guard
at a military academy during an inspec-
tion by the Emperor.

Perhaps these kingly attributes, the
result of long training, might be expected
in the descendant of centuries of emper-
or, but in one respect Francis Joseph is
a surprise. He has not the cast-iron
predicaments of his race, but endeavors to
move with the times. Only this year he
supported and inaugurated the granting of
a franchise to his Austrian subjects
which is the most liberal in Europe, and
this in the teeth of universal opposition
from the conservative elements. There
was an ulterior motive in the action, but
even as a remedy it was heroic and
showed that the Emperor is keenly alive
to the tendencies of the day. As a ruler,
therefore, Francis Joseph is justly
regarded as not only one of the ablest
but one of the most successful, and it is
an open question as to whether his suc-
cessor will be able to hold together the
heterogeneous realm which the present
Emperor controls by a mixture of diplo-
macv and personal popularity.

In person, Francis Joseph, when the
writer saw him last year, was a healthy,
vigorous-looking old man, with upright
carriage and firm tread. He keeps his
health, in the teeth of so much worry
and responsibility, by a life of scrupulous
regularity and temperance, and a single-
hearted devotion to duty which renders
his tasks less irksome. The excesses of
his youth are long past, but he still
indulges a platonic friendship which
would give rise to scandal under other
circumstances. His friend is an ex-
actress, Madame Schratt, an elderly and
respectable lady, who occupies a villa
near the palace in Vienna, or at Ischl
when the Emperor goes there. This
friendship, which has lasted for twenty-
five years, has never been condemned
by public opinion, and when insulting
references were once made to it in the
Reichsrath by the pan-German deputy
Schönerer, he was nearly torn to pieces
by the populace, and had to have police
protection. The late Empress, even,
recognized Madame Schratt and went to see her at Ischl. A favorite portrait of Francis Joseph, sold all over Austria, shows him sitting at breakfast with Madame Schratt, with her favorite dog on a chair between them. There is no doubt that she owes this toleration to her tact and judgment in never abusing her position, and to her good heart. It is believed that her influence with the Emperor is never exerted save in a good cause, and she has never interfered in politics or sought appointments for friends or relatives.

Every morning the Emperor rises between 4 and 5 A.M. and goes to take his morning coffee with Madame Schratt, who has to be dressed and ready to receive him—rather a penalty for a royal friendship! The two often take a walk together, and it is related that on one of these walks the Emperor told her that her favorite dog, a gift from himself, had been badly brought up. "I am surprised, sir," she replied, "since he was bought up in your house!" "In my tables, Madame, not in my house," buckled the Emperor, very pleased with his own retort. After the morning stroll the Emperor goes to his standing desk and works hard till eight, when he has what is called "the first breakfast"—a meal sometimes dispensed with in summer. At twelve lunch is laid, and dinner, which he frequently takes at the house of Madame Schratt, is eaten between four and five o'clock. He drinks only lager beer with his dinner, and one glass of good Bordeaux after the meal, which is prepared by his own cook wherever he goes. After dinner two or three elderly men come to play cards, the game being invariably Tarok. The names of all these players are not known with any certainty, but one is Herr Palmer, the director of the Landesbank, and another he well-known financier, Taussig. The whole ménage, and Madame Schratt herself, bring the Emperor into close touch with the simple, homely middle class in which most of the brains of Austria are found, and prevent the old man from being dominated by the reactionary archdukes and archduchesses. After the cards the Emperor goes home to a light supper and bed about nine o'clock; and this is the daily programme, varied, of course, by ceremonies of state, audiences, and occasional expeditions. Once a splendid horseman, Francis Joseph can now sit his horse only for occasional parades or functions, but he still does a little shooting when he stays at Ischl, where the whole ménage is more rustic and informal than in Vienna.

His love of children has always been pronounced, and there are many pretty stories in connection with it. He is devoted to the children of Marie Valerie, and would like to have had his grand-daughter Elizabeth (daughter of Rudolph and Stephanie) with him for part of every year soon after she married, but family jealousies prevented this for some time. At last he put his foot down, and his favorite came with her children to occupy rooms specially prepared for them at Schönbrunn, to the great delight of great-grandpapa. He was always going there to see if they had everything they wanted, and once, when the eldest child asked for a spoon, said, "Grandpapa knows where the spoons live!" and before the servants could move he had trotted off to fetch one. On another occasion, when driving through the crowd, he heard a little voice piping, "I want to see the Kaiser!" "And so you shall!" he said, and stopped the carriage and went towards the voice until the crowd fell back and gave the little one her chance.

Altogether this oldest of monarchs is an attractive, lovable, and very human character, and one can well understand the affection of his people. His intellect is not above the average, but by devotion and careful attention to detail he has acquired a wisdom which more gifted men may envy. His stormy, ill-guided youth might well have been the prelude to worse things, but Francis Joseph had one guiding star—the sense of duty and responsibility to his people—and this has brought him safely through the shoals to an honored old age.
NATIONAL CONTROL OF INTERSTATE RAILWAYS

BY SETH LOW

Mr. Low's paper, which was delivered as an address last week in Chicago at the conference on Trusts of the National Civic Federation, is one of the clearest and most sensible statements of the American railway problem that we have yet seen. Mr. Low, who, as our readers very well know, was formerly President of Columbia University and later Mayor of New York City, has an international reputation in the fields of commerce, finance, politics, and education.—THE EDITORS.

The railway situation in the United States at the present time deserves the most earnest consideration. The movement of merchandise has outstripped present facilities, and the railways would like to enlarge; but they find it difficult to get the necessary money. The public wants the railways to enlarge; but it will not furnish the money. Ordinarily, the promise of a good return on the investment would secure ample funds. Why is it that, in a time of great commercial activity, the funds are not forthcoming? Doubtless there are many reasons, and one of the most evident is that so much money is needed that it is hard to get enough. But, back of all that, there lie two influences which certainly have to be reckoned with. The plain man understands that business enterprises and good service are entitled to fair earnings. What he does not understand is, in what respect railway business so far differs from any other business that those upon the inside can honestly and honorably become millionaires, while those upon the outside so often find themselves the owners of worthless stock. He observes that the directors of savings banks do not become rich in that way. He suspects, therefore, that the many millions of the few have, in many cases, been made at the expense of those for whom these few have been trustees. He thinks that there has been in railway boards of direction a widespread loss of the sense of trusteeship; and he is more and more coming to demand of railway directors the same sort of self-abnegation that the law demands of a private trustee as towards his ward. The law allows a trustee reasonable compensation; but it does not allow the personal enrichment of the trustee at the expense of the ward. It is true that railway directors and railway stockholders buy and sell upon an open market. But whenever a director buys upon private information obtained by him as a director, the question must arise in the domain of conscience, Would his stockholder sell if he had the same information? That, in my judgment, is the sort of feeling that underlies a great deal of the criticism of high finance; the feeling that the investment public, not the inside few but the outside many, are entitled to the same sort of protection from the law that the law gives as towards trustees for individuals. Hence the demand for Government control on the side of railway financing.

The same demand for Government control comes, also, from those who use the railways—that is to say, from the general public. But this demand, I think, and the troubles that confront the railways because of it, spring largely from different considerations. A radical change is taking place in the public conception of what a railway is. Up recent times it has been taken for granted that railroading is a branch of private business. That has been substantially the conception embodied in law; but that has certainly been the conception of those building and operating railways. But, if that is the correct conception of railroading, what is the objection to bating? It is a well-established characteristic of commercial business that goods can be moved in a wholesale manner more cheaply than at retail. If, then, railroading is a private business, it should not be all right for the large shipper to be given the lowest rates.
Many Telegrams Received by the Aged Austrian Emperor.

The celebration of the 78th anniversary of the birth of Emperor Francis Joseph is being made the occasion of patriotic festivals in Vienna and throughout Austria and Hungary. In accordance with the desire of his majesty, a large proportion of the funds collected to celebrate the event will be devoted to founding philanthropic institutions in various parts of the country. The emperor received innumerable telegrams of congratulation from all the heads of European states and from President Roosevelt, while from all foreign capitals come reports of official and private celebrations to mark the occasion. The emperor bestowed an unusually long list of titles and decorations and granted amnesty in certain cases.

For the celebration of Emperor Francis Joseph’s jubilee, King Edward dropped his incognito at Marienbad for the day and gave an official dinner to 30 guests. The king made a speech, in which he expressed his congratulations over the emperor’s jubilee, wishing him a long life and happiness.
The pageant was of a combined nature. The costume and the varied style of the procession, which had been planned for the anniversary of the foundation of Austria, represented the history of the empire from its earliest days to the present time. The costumes of the various groups presented pictures of quaint and picturesque national garb. The representatives of the different nations, who had been summoned to the birthday celebration, were also present in the procession. In all their magnificence, they showed the splendor of the empire and the diversity of its population.

The pageant was held on the morning of October 13, 1867, with the Emperor Franz Joseph presiding over the ceremony. His majesty was accompanied by a large body of dignitaries and persons of distinction. The procession began at the Hofburg, or imperial palace, and proceeded through the streets of Vienna, the imperial capital, to the Schonbrunn palace, which was the residence of the Austrian sovereign.

General interest surrounded the pageant. It was a remarkable tribute to Emperor Franz Joseph, who was known for his love of tradition and his respect for the past. The pageant was a symbol of the nation's pride and its devotion to the emperor. It was a great event that demonstrated the loyalty of the people to their leader and the stability of the empire.

The pageant was a fitting tribute to the emperor, who had been on the throne for many years and had done much for the welfare of the people. It was a celebration of the empire's long history and its many accomplishments. The pageant was a symbol of the empire's strength and its readiness to defend its interests and its people. It was a source of inspiration and encouragement for the people of Austria, and it was a reminder of the emperor's commitment to the welfare of the nation.
Among coming weddings is that of Elizabeth Lowe Clarke, daughter of Eliot Clarke of Brimmer street, and Charles Eliot Ware, Harvard, '08, which will be on May 7 in King's Chapel. Miss Clarke is a granddaughter of the late Rev. James Freeman Clarke.

MORGAN—PIERKE. In New Haven, Conn., May 3, 1868, Albert Morgan and Miss Mary Ann Pierke.

A D.A.R. Distinguished Lady.

Mrs. F. H. Lewis of South Park terrace was on her way to New Haven, Ct., Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Mary Clap Worcester chapter of the D. A. R. Mrs. Lewis retained her membership in this chapter after moving to this city as she has the honor of being a granddaughter of the maternal side of the chapter's patron saint, Mary Clap Worcester. Mary Clap Worcester, Mary Abdington, the second president of Yale university, and his daughter married Col. George W. Worcester, their families being prominently identified in the revolutionary war. Mrs. Lewis is the only member of the New Haven chapter who is a direct descendant of Mary Clap Worcester, so that the honor of her presence is always appreciated and Mrs. Lewis always makes it a point to attend several meetings during the year, and has not missed the annual meeting for a number of years.

REAL DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION.

MRS. WEALTHA A. LYNDE OF THIS CITY.

There is still in Hartford a real daughter of the Revolution, the honor being held by Mrs. Wealtha A. Lynde of No. 31 Kennedy street, whose father, Isaac Peck, was a soldier in the Continental army. Mrs. Lynde was the youngest of ten daughters, and a child of a second wife. She was born in 1831 when her father, who died four years later, was 84 years old. Thus, as he must have been born in 1747, he was 38 years old at the time of the battle of Lexington.

As Mrs. Lynde was but 4 years old at the time of her father's death she remembers naturally none of his experiences, as told by himself, and since, at the time she had little interest in the matter she remembers very little as told by her mother, who was much younger than her father. However, she remembers hearing her sister say that her father was under the care of Dr. Purdon at the time that he rode down the steps at Greenwich and knows that her father during his life time and her mother, after his death, held a Revolutionary pension. Mrs. Lynde herself holds a pension, her husband, the late Duane M. Lynde, having been in Company D, First Connecticut Cavalry, during the Civil War.

Mrs. Lynde's father was a shoemaker by trade, but he never worked at that occupation, having a large farm on the border between New Hampshire and the Philipses as well as the principal ports of China. On his return he received a letter from the officer who commands the steamer and went to Annapolis, where he spent the rest of his life, being nearly 84 years of age. He was a member of the local Y. M. C. A. and was a prominent literary and athletic man of the town. He was a member of the New Haven chapter of the D. A. R. Mrs. Lynde always makes it a point to attend several meetings during the year, and has not missed the annual meeting for a number of years.

Francis W. Cowles, candidate for Naval Academy, has been appointed by the Secretary of War to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressmen E. Stevens Henry, the son of Walter G. Cowles, of the Travelers Insurance Company, and for some time was a member of the Boston High School and was a member of the local Y. M. C. A. after attending the Literary Institute in the town where he was born in 1831. He was a member of the New Haven chapter of the D. A. R. Mrs. Lynde always makes it a point to attend several meetings during the year, and has not missed the annual meeting for a number of years.

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The latter was in the army again in 1781, enlisting as from Farmington in Colonel Canfield's militia regiment which was at West Point in September of that year at the head of General Waterbury's Connecticut brigade. This regiment was organized originally for the defense of the state, but joined Washington at Philaupburg in July, 1781.

Isaac Peck, Jr., is mentioned as a member of the militia in 1776 and again in 1777. In the latter case he was in the Ninth Militia Regiment in which the other Isaac Peck had served, the year before.

Mrs. CRUGER MARRIED.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, daughter of the late Thomas Wentworth Storrow, of Boston, was married at her residence at Washington yesterday to Wade Chance, formerly of Canton, O., and now of London. Mr. and Mrs. Chance will sail soon for England, where they will reside.

The marriage of Miss Martha L. Ramsey of this city to Charles E. Dayton of Payson, Col., took place Monday evening at the bride's home, No. 442 Washington street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, the Episcopal form being observed. A number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present. After the ceremony the refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton will reside in North Haven.

John L. Hitchcock of New York was here Saturday, visiting his brother, Major Henry P. Hitchcock, and old friends of the Sixteenth Connecticut. He was a member of Captain Nathaniel Hayden's company in that regiment.

Le Chance, Parted From Fly Wife, Files Papers at Reno.

Isaac Peck then went to London, and established a liberal home in New York with Spencer Trask. He is a nephew of President Roosevelt and brother of Catherine Roosevelt. He attended Harvard college for a time, but did not want to graduate, preferring to embark upon a business career. He is connected with a Boston firm of electrical engineers.

Albert Keith Smiley, the Quaker gentleman and philanthropist, who has for so many years made his home in the Shawangunk mountains in New York, was a liberal home of conferences in behalf of the negro, the Indian and other causes that need friends, had much honor at Redlands, Cal., on the recent occasion of his 80th birthday. He has lived at Redlands during the winter for some years, and has done much for the place and its surroundings; maintained the Canyon Crest park; given it a public library building and a park, both named for him, and done much else for Redlands. He had a great public reception, at which the city, the churches, the public schools, the merchants' association, the board of trade, the University club, and indeed all citizens joined. They presented him a loving cup of course to be used for water only, as Mr. Smiley is a Friend, and is faithful to the society. He has also been well prospered in the world.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele Griswold, old and industrious residents of West Hartford, celebrated his birthday on May 12 of the name of Mr. A. Bishop, Ill., June 12, of Joseph B. Griswold of West Hartford. Pitch, Bishop, a missionary and educated in one brother, Roanoke, Va., now living, died in West Hartford. This was for was set off by the Rev. father of Robins of the wedding ceremony, the young couple that denominational fashioned her place at the center in West Bishop having, at the time.

CHARLES STEELE GRISWOLD.

The grounds belonged in West Hartford. He was born January 9, 1837, being the son of Allen S. Griswold. The whole of his business life has been spent in the place of his nativity. He has been engaged in the tobacco leaf packing trade thirty odd years in West Hartford under the firm name of C. S. Griswold & Son. Mr. Griswold has been a prominent man in West Hartford and has taken an active part in town affairs. He has held the office of selectman and is a member of the Baptist church. He has three brothers living in West Hartford. Samuel A. Griswold, S. Griswold and Henry O. Griswold, one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Shepard, widow of Jason Shepard. He is member of Wyllys lodge, F. & M., of West Hartford, of which son, ex-Representative Charles Griswold of the state, one of the hats.

There are three fly, Charles Griswold and field, wife of Mr. of West Hartford was a assembly for and served as of the Revolusionage of 16 and is a Revolving the past and the new have wold from her street. Her daughter lives within a Main street. Vivian Penfield horned the and granddaughters, M. years old and physical in Hartford's mother.

MRS. CHARLES S. GRISWOLD.

Residence of Horace Johnson at Middle Haddam.

HORACE JOHNSON

Middle Haddam, May 12.

"Uncle" Horace Johnson, celebrates his 84th birthday tomorrow, but said yesterday that he feels as young as he did when he was 55, and from appearances one would not take him to be over 60 or 65. He is active and sprightly, and wanted to test muscle with "The Courant" man to prove that he had many years of activity to look forward to. He says he has spent seventy years of his life working out his special scientific ideas regarding atmospheric conditions, etc., and regrets that he has not the years before him to complete his researches, but must leave the completion of his work to others. He spoke of some papers and people belittling his work and predictions, but said some of them had already been compelled to acknowledge that there was something.

Some years ago he offered to the state a tract of land of about 400 acres, on the top of Cobalt Mountain, for an observatory, if the state would accept it for that purpose, but it was finally rejected. He now says that he will give this tract to the state for a deer and forest reservation, for he considers that it is time that we did something for the protection of deer. He appears very enthusiastic over the subject, and has in mind other similar donations if this is accepted, for he owns considerable land in and around the village of Middle Haddam. A feldspar mine has recently been opened and is producing some of the best mineral in the state, which is located on his property.

Mr. Johnson takes great pride in the historic interests of the Connecticut Valley and spoke of the gene-

The old South Coast was scene of many great events. A camp for the Red Men had been held in the village known as the older Connecticut, and after leaving the Red Men, went about the country looking for a scenic place for the Indian Camp. In 1831, a Red Man was called "Uncle" Johnson, who resided in the village.

After making a promise of a $10 reward for any young couple that was to be married in the village, Mr. Johnson was approached by one of the younger members of the group, who asked if he would accept the prediction that there would be ice. Mr. Johnson was not approached as to any predictions he had made, but volunteered the prediction that farmers should look out for a great storm and cold wave the last of this month or the very first of June, which would do great damage to the crops, which were being planted during this good weather. He says it will be so cold that there will be ice.
Fiftieth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Griswold.

Surrounded by children, grandchildren, others of near kin, and a large number of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele Griswold celebrated their golden wedding anniversary very pleasantly at their home on Fern Street, West Hartford, last evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with a color scheme of yellow: tulips, jonquils and daffodils being used freely for the floral part. The room where the reception was held was banked with palms mingled with bridal roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Penfield. These acted as assistants: Mrs. Hiram L. Manville, Mrs. James A. King, Mrs. Alfred B. White and Mrs. R. W. E. Alcott. The ushers were William S. Griswold, Sedgwick Griswold and Hiram L. Manville. Many beautiful gifts and expressions of esteem were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were married May 12, 1858, in West Hartford by Rev. Gurdon Robbins of Hartford, and of the wedding party of fifty years ago only four now remain in this vicinity: Henry O. Griswold and Seth P. Griswold, brothers of Mr. Griswold, Mrs. Mary J. Shepard, a sister, and Mrs. Ellen Sedgwick. Daughnarratives of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, taken fifty years ago, were shown yesterday and were of much interest.
HOW A HAND WAS SAVED.

Incident of Prison Life in South Carolina—Good Work by Confederate Surgeon

The old Charleston racetrack in South Carolina, which had been the scene of some of the most noted racing events in the south, was used as a camp for Union prisoners of war, who had been removed from Andersonville in the fall of 1864. Men from the depleted ranks of the Sixteenth Connecticut were there, while the officers, including Major Henry L. Paseo, and Adjutant, John B. Clapp, were imprisoned a short distance from the camp. Of the non-commissioned staff, Sergeant-Major Robert H. Kellogg was held in the highest consideration by the regiment. While in Andersonville he had met with an injury that resulted in gangrene developing on the back of his right hand. Cases of gangrene were not uncommon in the prison at Andersonville, and were attended in the end with only one result, the victim dying after long and painful suffering. The same fate was naturally expected in the case of Sergeant-Major Kellogg.

After reaching the racetrack in Charleston the gangrene on the back of his hand became more decisive. The trouble became alarming in a few days, and it was decided that the surgeon should seek relief from the rebel hospital in the neighborhood. Amputation of the hand was the only thing thought of by the comrade of Sergeant-Major Kellogg.

Norman L. Hope and George Q. Whitney accompanied him as far as the “dead line,” which was to be crossed on the way to the hospital headquarters. At the “dead line” Comrade Hope was allowed to cross with the patient. As they passed the extemporized headquarters, where surgeons were engaged at the time in amputating arms and limbs of prisoners, whose only hope of life depended upon the amputation, they saw a sallow old man with flowing white hair, who seemed to be an authority on the grounds.

“Let’s go to him,” said Hope, and led the way.

The aged surgeon was kind and sympathetic, and showed an interest at the beginning in the case.

“It is a good right hand, by which I must earn my living,” said Kellogg, “and I want to save it, if possible.”

The rebel surgeon promised to do what he could. He gave the sufferer a special ointment, which he had at the head of the table and hung out on the ground. He also ordered that the hand should be kept wet with the water continuously until the next day, a slight stream being poured on the gangrene.

Sergeant-Major Kellogg was sent back to the camp with instructions to report the mornin9 when morning water was dripped on the gangrene by Kellogg’s companions, who were as anxious as he could have been that the hand would not be amputated. In the mornin9 the gangrene had sloughed off, revealing what was feared to be by the patient a fatal situation. The aged surgeon was consulted, and he directed, and again received the Yankee prisoner with the same wisdom that had marked his course at first.

He examined the hand, and surprised both men by remarking that it was in first-class shape. He told them that the ointment should be used faithfully. In two or three days there was a decided improvement in the hand, justifying the expectation that it would be entirely healed.

The rebel surgeon turned out to be a man of eminent standing in the Confederacy. The humane part which he took in saving Sergeant-Major Kellogg’s hand will not be forgotten while a prince of war from the Sixteenth survives.

Robert H. Kellogg was living in Hartford when the war began, and entered the service as a private in the Sixteenth Connecticut, enlisting from the town of Wethersfield. He was made a sergeant in Company K, after the battle on the Nansemond, and received the appointment of sergeant-major December 7, 1863. Subsequently Herbert Landon, now of this city. After returning home from the war, he was appointed on the staff of General Charles H. Prentice of New York National Guard, holding the office of brigade commissary. From 1865 until 1870 he was general agent of the Charter Oak Life Insurance company for the State of New Hampshire. In 1873 he became secretary of the Hudson and Cheney paper mill in North Manchester, and held that position until 1878, when he received a responsible appointment in the office of Cheney Brothers in South Manchester.

He was chairman of the republican town committee in Manchester, and was elected a member of the Connecticut legislature in 1878. He was appointed on the Temperance committee, and the first bill introduced in the house for the session was from his hand. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee, of which Henry C. Robinson was house chairman. It was reported February 21, and was passed March 19.

The main features of Representative Kellogg’s bill were provided in the enactment that received the approval of Governor Andrews. Representative Kellogg was appointed general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, April 8, 1868, for the State of Connecticut, except New London and Windham counties. He was made general agent of the company for the State of Ohio, January 1, 1883, and became a superviser of agencies in Ohio, October 1, 1886. He still holds that position with the company, and resides at Delaware, Ohio. Captain Kellogg is a past commander of Drake post, G. A. R., in South Manchester, and is a past president of the National Union of Andersonville Survivors.

Captain Kellogg was born in Erie, Penn., March 5, 1841, being the son of Dr. Silas Root Kellogg, who was born in Sheffield, Mass., June 11, 1789. His mother was Lucy Hale, daughter of Joseph Hale, Glastonbury. She married Dr. Kellogg in Wethersfield May 9, 1843. Captain Kellogg married Amelia Clark Gallup of Norwich, daughter of Elisha Gallup, October 6, 1868. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg lived in Hartford for a number of years before their removal to Ohio. One sister of Mr. Kellogg, Nellie Hale Kellogg, is the widow of John Cooper Wheeler of Sheffield, Mass., who died in North Carolina, March 5, 1897. He left three sons, JohnKellogg Wheeler and Merritt Newton Wheeler.
SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1898.

Mrs Elizabeth B. Goldthwait of 70 Seventh street yesterday celebrated her 95th birthday, and was busy all day accepting the congratulations of her relatives and friends. At the family dinner at noon four generations were represented. Besides Mrs Goldthwait herself, there were two of her children, Frank H. Goldthwait and Mrs Mary E. Goldthwait, who lives at home, a grandson, E. S. Goldthwait, and wife of Suffield, and their young son, Spencer. Mrs Goldthwait has lived in this city 44 years, and has lived at her present home 20 years. Mr Goldthwait was a well-known civil engineer and was busy all day accepting congratulations. Mrs Goldthwait herself, there were two of her children, Frank H. Goldthwait and Mrs Mary E. Goldthwait, who lives at home, a grandson, E. S. Goldthwait, and wife of Suffield, and their young son, Spencer. Mrs Goldthwait has lived in this city 44 years, and has lived at her present home 20 years. Mr Goldthwait was a well-known civil engineer and was busy all day accepting congratulations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finchon celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finchon, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jesse E. Rich, at 50 Woodstock avenue, assisted by relatives and friends, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home, No. 27 Osgood avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Watson Woodruff. The young people were unattended. Mr. Finchon was dressed in a traveling suit and Miss Myrtle Holcomb played the wedding march from Lohengrin. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Finchon will go to Washington, D. C., on a wedding trip and will reside on their return at No. 136 New Britain avenue, Hartford.

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REV. C. M. PERRY RETIRES FROM ACTIVE MINISTRY

Preaches Farewell Sermon in His Bolton Church.

(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, May 18.

Rev. C. M. Perry preached today his last sermon in the Congregational Church. He has been pastor for eleven years. The day also marked his retirement from the active ministry at the age of 70, after forty-five years spent in preaching. Mr. Perry was born in Holden, Mass., in 1839, on his father's side he is descended from John Perry, Puritan, who came to Boston in 1631. On his mother's side, he traces his ancestry back to Robert Bruce, the Scottish chief.

While still in his 'teens, Mr. Perry decided to be a Congregational minister. At the May communion, 1864, he became a member of the church of that denomination at Holden, Mass. He studied at the Howe School, an endowed institution at Billericia, and later at Leicester Academy in the same state. While there in the winter of '57 and '58, a great religious revival swept over the entire country, the whole community at Leicester was deeply stirred. Churches were thronged, not only on Sunday, but week evenings as well. At the age of 16 he entered Amherst College. After being graduated from there, the young man entered the Union Theological Seminary, New York, where, in connection with his studies, he associated with Dr. George P. Capeswell, Rev. Charles H. Hartwell, and many other men of marked ability. When Dr. Capeswell went to California in 1872, Mr. Perry was requested to take his place as pastor of the church of his native town. He succeeded to the work of his teacher and has continued to fill it faithfully for so many years. The day also marked his retirement from the active ministry at the age of 70, after forty-five years spent in preaching. Mr. Perry was born in Holden, Mass., in 1839. On his father's side he is descended from John Perry, Puritan, who came to Boston in 1631. On his mother's side, he traces his ancestry back to Robert Bruce, the Scottish chief.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Gillette
Married Sixty Years.

An event that is not a frequent one in any town happened in Colchester this month. It was the sixtieth anniversary of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Gillette. A large number of people have been invited to celebrate the event but on account of the illness of Mrs. Gillette most of the invitations were recalled.

A very unexpected gift of money was received and highly appreciated as an expression of regard. One letter which was very much valued was from the mother of former Lieutenant Governor George G. Summer of Hartford, a woman now in her ninety-fifth year. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette lived in Bolton for some years after their marriage, coming to Colchester in 1866. Mr. Gillette is a native of Colchester, and brother of Charles E. Gillette, president of the Capewell Horse Nail Company of Hartford.

HODGSON-COUNTRYMAN.

Connecticut Young People Married in Washington—Other Nuptials

May 20, 1908

Miss Emeline Perry Countryman, formerly of Hartford, and Arthur Edwin Hodgson of New Haven were married, Wednesday evening, at the Northminster Presbyterian church, Washington, the pastor, the Rev. George F. Wilson, officiating. Miss Mabel A. Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland C. Bennett of Washington, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mabel Paul, Magarette Wilson, Frances Ott and Cornelia Trudgian, all of Washington. They also acted as ushers. James F. Patterson, best person being chief. The best man was Willis Arthur Countryman, Yale '95, and Harvard Law School '98, brother of the bride.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in New York and other cities, participate in the commencement week and dances at Yale, and make their home in West Haven.

The bride is the only daughter of ex-Alderman and Mrs. W. A. Countryman, of Hartford, and a graduate of the Hartford Public High school. Her father was for many years a newspaperman in Hartford and New Haven; and afterwards chief clerk of the bureau of labor statistics. For the past eight years he has been a statistician in the bureau of the census.

The bridegroom is the son of Miss Fonda G. Gundlach of this city, and Frederick Seth Kenyon of this city, who were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of E. L. Case, No. 21 Capitol avenue, by Rev. E. DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church.

The rooms, which were arranged under the direction of Mrs. Case and Mrs. C. A. Spiers, were trimmed with white and lavender lilacs, the dining room with pink and white carnations and the halls with hydrangeas and lilacs of the valley. There were no attendants and the ceremony was witnessed simply by the members of the families of the bride and bridegroom. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling dress, Miss Ethel Rouff of Hockanau played the "Lohengrin" bridal music and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the procession and recessional, and Miss Elizabeth Goslee of Hockanau assisted in the arrangements. There was a reception after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are on a wedding trip of ten days to New York and Washington and will reside in Princeton, N. J.

HODGSON-COUNTRYMAN.

S IN BURNED

Farmington to Have Real Saved Af-
Movie House, the Gift of the Stable-
 gle of the

e the Stable-
d with the

(Circular to "The Courant"). 1917

As a reward for gallant work done by the volunteer firemen in Farmington one morning in May, 1908, the town is going to have its first real and truly movie house. The theater is a radius of will not be elaborately decorated but presence of a -it will be a theater.

Outhouses near the farm home of Alex Pope, burned on the day mentioned above, and there seemed little fire with the result that, though fire was short-

the loss was heavy, the fire had no when the ser-

opportunity to spread.

To show her appreciation for the house were work done by the men, Mrs. Riddle, the butler, sent formerly Miss Theodate Pope, started truant telephone to have the burned building rebuilt. He asked that as a theater. And because of the red and the bell,

named the "Makeshift." Moving pictures will not be the only feature of the place, however, for it is proposed to have a dancing class, lectures, and concerts in the afternoons from the new excellently equipped showhouse, d, and center.

No non-resident need present himself at the ticket window and request one of the coveted seatboards as they carried admission will be only to residents of Mr. Pope's town. This is done because the barn and was the place will seat only 150 people. School children may attend the afternoon performance, but will not, however, and be allowed in the evening if they are soon play-

under 12 years. The school children will also sell the tickets for the perfor-

mances which will be given both the finest afternoon and evening.

None of the proceeds will be taken conveniently in by Mrs. Riddle. The theater is a feeding. In pro-

gift and a gift she will have it re-

being equipped of

main. Therefore all money remain-

remaining after expenses have been paid is the style to fit the will be turned over to the Red Cross house, which is a model of the Washington residence at
Mr. Pope came to Connecticut about the house were transplanted when in full growth and maturity, and rare. Of the residence, its pictures, furnishings and bricks- a-brac are of great value and rare.

When A. A. Pope and Mrs. Pope reached Farmington yesterday, called back from New York by the news of their stable having burned early yesterday morning, they found that there was a money loss of between $20,000 and $25,000, but they were mighty pleased that the house itself was not destroyed and spent a considerable part of the day thanking the townspeople for the brave fight made against the fire.

Card of Thanks.

To my neighbors, My Friends,—I wish to express my warmest appreciation of your valiant, effective, and manifoldly meritorious service in saving my house and contents from the conflagration which destroyed my stables. I feel to make this expression of recognition; that it falls far short of my obligation.

ALFRED APMORE POPE.
Farmington, Conn., May 20, 1908.
Silver Service For Captain Cheney.
The esteem in which Captain William C. Cheney is held by his fellow townsmen was again shown last night when a large number of his Masonic friends assembled in Ferris Hall, and on the arrival of Captain Cheney, who had been sent for, they got right down to the business of the evening. The party had gathered to give to Captain Cheney a silver set of forty-eight pieces. The presentation was made by John W. Henderson, who, in a neat speech, told of the esteem in which the captain was held and wished him the greatest success in his married life. Captain Cheney responded in a charming manner and thanked his friends for their remembrance. A short social session was then enjoyed.

Members of The Cheney family will attend in large numbers the wedding of William C. Cheney to Miss Sarah Griffin, which will take place at Bedford, Mass., this evening. Those who will attend from here will be Frank Cheney, Jr., and Mrs. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cheney, Miss Edna Cheney, Harry R. Cheney, John Davenport Cheney, John J. Cheney, Thomas L. Cheney, and William Coates, all of Manchester, and Louis R. Cheney of Hartford.

CHENNY-GRiffin.

Well Known South Manchester Citizen

Married in Bedford City, Va.

Captain William Coates Cheney, of South Manchester, former county commissioner and a member of several local military and social organizations, and Miss Sarah Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffin, were married at 9 p.m., Thursday, in St. John's Episcopal church, in Bedford City, Va. The bride is a resident of Bedford City. A large number of members of the Cheney families went from South Manchester to attend the ceremony.

The marriage service was performed by the Rev. Mr. Tucker, pastor of the church. Mrs. H. O. Humphrey was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Nan Griffin, Miss Emily Cheney, and the Misses Bolling, Hutto and Bowles. Captain Sherwood Cheney was the brother of the groom, who is in military service in Washington, D. C., was best man. Harry, Clifford, Thomas, Frank Cheney, Malcolm Griffin and Mrs. Humphrey were the

SIX SONS IN YALE SHELLS.

Proud Record of Well-Known Griswold Family of Old Lyme.

New London, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Griswold, who are summer residents at Old Lyme, were in New London yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold can doubtless with good reason claim the honor of having sent the largest number of sons to represent Yale on the water of any couple. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold have six sons, five of whom have already sat in the line boat in the Harvard-Yale races, and the other, who is now at Yale, is stroking the varsity eight, where his barraging accidents will occupy this important position in the blue boat in the June race here with Harvard.

It is a record which is unique and if future generations of Griswolds produce an equal amount of oarsmen Yale will not lack for crew material, and good material too.

HALLIDAY-BURTON.

May 22, 1908.

Miss Mildred Morse Burton, daughter of Rev. Robert H. Burton and Mrs. Burton of Plainville, and Arthur Skinner Halliday of this city were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour, Plainville, the ceremony being performed by the father of the bride. The bride was given away by her mother. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Everett Burton, sister of the bride, and Everett Hoyce Morse of this city, cousin of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were S. Alpheus Mather and Wilbur S. Sherwood of this city. The wedding music was played by Edward S. Lewis. The bride was dressed in white Japanese silk with lace trimming, wore a white veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of light blue silk pongee, picture hat trimmed with white lilacs and plumes and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The chancel was handsomely decorated with palms, Easter lilies and white lilacs. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by immediate relatives and the bridal party.

There were many handsome wedding gifts, among them a purse of gold from attendants at the Church of Our Saviour, of which the father of the bride is rector, and a painting from R. M. Shurtleff, the New York artist and an uncle of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Halliday left on a fortnight's wedding trip and upon their return they will live at No. 169 Vine street, this city, where they will be at home to their friends on Tuesdays after August 1.

Roswell M. Shurtleff, the New York artist and a veteran of the Civil War, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of his brother-in-law, Charles H. Halliday of Vine street.

Miss Carolyn Taylor gave a pretty luncheon of eight covers at the Country Club in Farmington on Saturday. Her guests included Miss Mildred Pope of Brookline, Mass., Miss Howard of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Morgan R. Brainerd. Misses Eliza St. John and Miss Louise Twichell of this city. The table decorations were camellias and maiden-hair fern.

POPE—WIGHTMAN—At Pope Memorial Church, Cohasset, May 22, Elizabeth Simpson Wightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wightman of Brookline, and Ralph Linder Pope, youngest son of Colonel and Mrs. Albert A. Pope of Cohasset.

Ralph Lindner Pope, son of Colonel and Mrs. Albert A. Pope of Cohasset, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Wightman, daughter of George H. Wightman of Brookline, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Pope Memorial Church in Cohasset, Rev. Thomas Van Ness, second pastor of the Second Church, Boston, officiating. The decorations in the church were simple and only the immediate relatives of both families were present. Invitations were sent out and no reception followed the service in the church the couple leaving immediately for a journey. The bride's father was formerly a partner of Andrew Carnegie in the steel business.
BRILLIANT AMHERST WEDDING.

Miss Florence Howland becomes the bride of St. John Smith of New York.

May 23, 1905

One of the most brilliant weddings which has ever taken place in Amherst was solemnized in Grace church yesterday noon, when Miss Florence Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Howland of Amherst, became the bride of St. John Smith of New York city. The church was prettily decorated with double white lilies and the altar steps were banked with lilies and palms. On the altar were bouquets of gardenias and lilies of the party. The following were the first of the following 

Dr. Edward Hitchcock.

The bride to the strain from Lohengrin, performed by the bridesmaids, the bride and groom led the procession to the church. The bride and groom were followed by the bride's parents. The house, which was erected for the wedding, was prettily decorated with do-

The groom was the son of J. Hopkins Smith, Sr., a well-known banker of New York city, and is a graduate of Harvard college in 1898, and from Harvard law school, 1901, and is now a broker in New York city. He is a member of several clubs in New York, including the Union literary, the Harvard club, of which he is president. The couple will spend the summer abroad. On their return they will reside in New York city in the winter and in Woodstock, Conn., in the summer.

In 1871 he received an A.B. degree from the Harvard medical school. For several years he taught anatomy and physiology at Harvard, where he was called to the chair of the department of physical education and hygiene at Amherst, a position which he held until his recent illness. During the year just completed Dr. Hitchcock has been doing as much of his work as his health would permit. Last fall he delivered a course of lectures to the freshman class until Christmas time and did all his work as dean of the faculty as well as his other duties. During the winter he was taken sick and had to cease his active work temporarily. Early in March he again made his appearance at the exhibition of the heavy gymnastic team, and the cheer given for him showed to a slight extent the feeling for him among the students. His name has been seen on Pratt field at several athletic events. Since his illness he has not been as strong as he was, but he still carries the same at heart. Yesterday the excitement was great, and he stood it well and was able to go out driving in the afternoon.

Dr. Hitchcock, the son of President Hitchcock, was born in Amherst, and prepared for college at Amherst academy and Williston seminary. He graduated from Amherst college in 1849, and received his M.A. degree three years later.

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Amherst people are very glad to learn that Prof Charles Hitchcock of Hanover, N. H., is about to buy a home in Amherst, and will move here in the fall. The property which it is expected that he will purchase, now known as the Atwood place on South Pleasant street, has been occupied by many distinguished people. For many years it was the residence of Prof N. W. Fisk of Amherst college, the father of Helen Hart Jackson, the noted author of "Ramona." It was there that she was born and grew to womanhood.

In 1843 it was bought by Prof Charles B. Adams, the father of the late Henry Adams of Springfield and Amherst, and has been owned by the Adams family ever since. The Kingman house, which formerly adjoined this place on the south, was the one in which Prof Hitchcock was born. It was here that he lived with his father, Prof Edward Hitchcock, in 1825, and with the exception of the 10 years while he was president, was occupied by him until his death in 1864. This locality, therefore, has special attraction to Prof Hitchcock because of the personal and historical reminiscences connected with it and its convenience to the college library.

Charles Henry Hitchcock was born August 2, 1838, in the family of Charles and Martha Ann Bales, wife of Stunner B. Bales, who gained his title from the residence of Sumner B. Bales. But served in the Revolutionary war and was a private in a militia company, and Hannah (Wilson) Bales. She was the sixth and youngest of a family of seven, of whom she and her sister, Mrs Helen Russell of Wilton, are the only survivors. Her grandfathers were Henry Adams of Springfield and Amherst, and William Adams, a member of the Congregational church of Brattleboro.

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Aaron Kimball Emerson, and his descendants, who style themselves "the tribe of Aaron," have held reunions many years. Sumner Brooks Emerson was born in Wilton, N. H., February 25, 1834. His father was William Emerson, at one time captain of a militia company, and his mother was Evelina (Putnam) Emerson. Martha Ann Bales, wife of Sumner B. Emerson, was born in Wilton October 22, 1838. Her parents were Maj Ezra Bales, who gained his title from his office in a militia company, and Hannah (Wilson) Bales. She was the sixth and youngest of a family of seven, of whom she and her sister, Mrs Helen Russell of Wilton, are the only survivors. Her grandfathers were Henry Adams of Springfield and Amherst, and William Adams, a member of the Congregational church of Brattleboro.

Aaron Kimball Emerson, and his descendants, who style themselves "the tribe of Aaron," have held reunions many years. Sumner Brooks Emerson was born in Wilton, N. H., February 25, 1834. His father was William Emerson, at one time captain of a militia company, and his mother was Evelina (Putnam) Emerson. Martha Ann Bales, wife of Sumner B. Emerson, was born in Wilton October 22, 1838. Her parents were Maj Ezra Bales, who gained his title from his office in a militia company, and Hannah (Wilson) Bales. She was the sixth and youngest of a family of seven, of whom she and her sister, Mrs Helen Russell of Wilton, are the only survivors. Her grandfathers were Henry Adams of Springfield and Amherst, and William Adams, a member of the Congregational church of Brattleboro.
Mrs. Helen M. Dwight Who Recently Celebrated Her 91st Birthday at the Home of Her Son, Editor William G. Dwight.

Although Mrs. Helen Dwight has been a resident of Holyoke for only about a dozen years, her son, William G. Dwight, editor of the Holyoke Transcript, has been identified with the interest of the city since the fall of 1881, when, having graduated from Amherst College in June, he bought an interest in the paper, which was at that time owned and edited by William S. Loomis, now president of the Holyoke Street railway company. Later he bought the interest of Mr. Loomis, and since then has continuously published and edited the paper, with the able assistance of his wife. Thus, Holyoke having become his permanent home, naturally his mother, who celebrated her 91st birthday on May 24, became a frequent visitor, and about a dozen years ago began spending her winters here, while retaining her summer home at North Amherst. When she reached her 82nd year, however, it seemed best for her to call Holyoke her home the year around, and since then she has been one of her son’s household, and is passing her declining years with great content and happiness, deeply interested in and enjoying her grandchildren.

Her interests, however, are not circumscribed by the limits of her home as in many cases where one has reached such an advanced age, but all the social, benevolent, and religious affairs of the city have a deep hold in her sympathies, and until an accident that sustained her in the early winter confined her to the house, she kept up an active interest attending many of the social and missionary meetings of the Second Congregational church, of which she is a member. Among other organizations the Home for Aged People’s association had a particularly warm place in her heart. She much enjoyed their social meetings and could give many of the younger members a good many points on playing whist. She always looked forward with pleasant anticipation to entertaining the club in conjunction with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dwight, and it was always one of the finest and most enjoyed parties of the year. She still maintains her vivacity and cheerfulness, although her hearing is somewhat impaired, and she greatly appreciated the many calls, flowers and gifts that marked her friends’ remembrance of her birthday.

Mrs. Dwight’s father was Rev. Eber L. Clark, who was, in a straight line, a descendant of Thomas Clark, who came over in the Anne, which was the vessel which followed the Mayflower in seeking the bleak shores of New England, and her mother was Mary Starkweather whose father was Deacon Starkweather, the important man who lived in the finest house in Worthington. Her father graduated at Williams College in 1808 and settled in Granby, Ct., where Mrs. Dwight was born in 1817. In early girlhood she became a pupil at the Worthington Academy, and when she was 15 years old the family removed to Richmond in the Berkshires. Her school-days were continued at Mrs. Dwight’s school, which was for her to can Holyoke her home the state of Massachusetts, died in the town of North Amherst. A teacher in the famous Maplewood Institute at Pittsfield. Here she met Dr. William Dwight who was a graduate of the Berkshire Medical and then the Berkshire Medical College under the direction of Prof. Henry Perkins of Trinity College, Hartford, and a sister, Mrs. Dwight Marsh of North Amherst. A brother, Julius Clark, for many years auditor and insurance commissioner of the state of Massachusetts, died in 1907 at the age of 94 years.
Mrs. M. C. Hamilton of Sizourney street gave an informal tea to the younger set last week, in honor of Miss Florence S. Frisbie, who will be married Wednesday to Harry K. Taylor. Mrs. E. C. Frisbie received with them, Miss Alice Frisbie, Miss Beth, Miss Arline Tergason, Mrs. Clarence W. Wiley and Miss Harriet Clark assisted.

The wedding of Miss Florence Sarah Frisbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frisbie of No. 136 Collins street, and Harry Knous Taylor of this city, took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride’s parents. Only a few friends were present besides the relatives. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Frisbie, and the bridegroom by Judge George C. Bryant of Ansonia, who was his classmate at Yale. The ushers were Gerald O. Curtis and Edward W. Frisbie.

Rev. Dr. George M. Stone, former pastor of the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Hartford, following a wedding trip. Mr. Taylor is the firm of H. K. Taylor & Co.

First Wedding in New Chapel

The Rev. James Goodwin united in marriage on May 26, in the presence of Miss Alice Frisbie, Miss Florence S. Friable, who was his classmate at Yale, and Harry Knous Taylor of this city, took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride’s parents. Only a few friends were present besides the relatives. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Frisbie, and the bridegroom by Judge George C. Bryant of Ansonia, who was his classmate at Yale. The ushers were Gerald O. Curtis and Edward W. Frisbie.

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Behind Me

Lieutenant Morton, a member of the front line guard produced the whole of the entertainment. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morton, who were the guests of the bride and groom at the reception following the ceremony. The ushers were Gerald O. Curtis, now of Buffalo, and Edward W. Frisbie.

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At a special service at the South church Sunday morning, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Minor Rogers received their commissions as missionaries from the American Board to Haini, Turkey. Considering the season of the year there was a good congregation on hand to witness the important ceremony for the two young missionaries. Rev. Watson Woodruff conducted the service. He offered the invocation and the congregation united in singing a missionary hymn and in responsive reading. After the usual morning reading, Mrs. Rogers was admitted into the minister's house in Mersin. She was showered with many good wishes. The reception was served by Miss Alice Sycamore, Miss Jean Christie, Miss Hepsi Hartford, Miss Margaret Palmer, and the ushers. Rogers received many good words, and they were showered on her from all sides. The bride was Turkey, where missionaries the city of days with Dr. L. Gillett the missionary board from Haini, Turkey. Sunday morning the Rev. L. Gillett, the American-Philippines Board, New Britain, conducted the service. He offered the invocation and the congregation united in singing 'Onward, Christian Soldiers.' The Rev. Mr. Rogers, minister of the school, read the missionary commission. The Rev. Thomas, the bishop of the church, read the missionary commission. Mrs. Rogers, Dr. St. Paul's institute, and Mrs. Rogers, of New Britain, were present. The party had planned to leave for Turkey on the cruiser Des Moines. They spent five weeks on the cruise, twelve in the land of their work. The Des Moines, in its sign, was at the dock for the couple weeks before the departure.
COWLES A REAR ADMIRAL.

Promotion For Naval Officer of Farmington

Washington, April 22.—The President today the

ADVISER COWLES TO RETIRE

He Goes on the List on August 1—Of Farmington's Re- 
iis A Resident of Town Au-

His Career.

—1892—

Washington, July 29.—Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, President is promoted from the bureau of equipment of the navy department, will be placed on the retired list on August 1. Admiral Cowles now is attending the tercentennial ceremony of Quebec as the representative of the United States navy, Washington, July 29—The President today the President's Brother-in-Law—

MRS. MATHESON:

Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles.

MRS. COTTON MATHER.

WEDDING.

Eight Grandchildren of Miss Gertrude Cohb of Whitman, Mass., of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill were present, and the family was served. Sedgwick Annette Boswell, M. C. Hill; Mrs. Harriet Garvan, M. C. Hill, of West Brattleboro, of West Brattleboro, of West Brattleboro. Arthur V. Garvan, of West Brattleboro. Arthur V. Garvan,

Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles.

M. children of Mrs. Newcomb, and Judson L. son of George E. Mather. Besides these, there were present Mrs. Myron I. Mather, Mrs. Myron I. Mather, Mrs. Myron I. Mather, and Mrs. George E. Mather, also Miss Gertrude Cobb of Whitman, Mass.

Mr. Mather was named after Cotton Mather. He is a lineal descendant of Rev. Richard Mather. Cotton Mather's grand- father, who came from England to Boston in 1635, and died in Dorchester in 1633. He was born in Marlboro, Vt., March 28, 1822, and was one of 16 children of Thomas and Harriet Winslow Mather. He and a brother, Dwight M. Mather of Brattleboro, are the only survivors of that family. These two boys took the old farm in Marlboro when Cotton Mather was about 20. Cotton Mather moved to what is now the Brattleboro.

BEAKERS OFFICE OF P. GARVAN IN NEW YORK.

To be printed.

W OFFICER, P. GARVAN, INC.

Company Makes 6,000,000 a Day.
Miss Kellogg in Hartford.

Miss Evelyn F. Kellogg, the well-known young Hartford soprano, is spending the summer at her home, No. 8 Fern street, West Hartford. Miss Kellogg is the daughter of William H. Kellogg, of the Aetna Life Insurance company, who has always been interested in music and also a tasteful tenor singer. Miss Kellogg left Hartford in 1905, being at that time soprano soloist at Center church. Upon leaving Hartford, she entered light opera, being associated with 'The Girl from Kay's' by Englander, in a minor role. In 1906 she was singing the lead in Brooklyn and was Miss Kellogg's first appearance in the Savage 'M's. In the following season she appeared in 'The Gingerbread Woman,' in the role of Miss Kellogg, who had a very successful engagement in 'Mlle. Scheff in' 'The Gingerbread Woman.' She has been warmly received in all the cities where she has appeared, and has received marks of approval from critic and public alike. Miss Kellogg has been a member of the famous band of the Seventh Regiment, and was originated in New York. She has been a member of the famous band of the Seventh Regiment, and was originated in New York.

HARTFORD WOMEN AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

The bride, Mrs. C. M. Brown and her daughter, Miss Evelyn F. Kellogg, are doing what they can for sick and wounded Turkish soldiers.

Family at Roberts College, Now Used as Hospital and Refuge.

Former Hartford residents of this city, Mrs. Clement M. Brown, her daughter, Helen, wife of Rev. Dr. Herbert A. Gibbons, and Miss Emily N. Brown, are being watched over by the Serbian army, which is on the grounds of the American University, in the Balkan war, as they are at Roberts College, Constantinople, where they are doing what they can for sick and wounded Turkish soldiers.

Mrs. Brown is not a Hartford woman, but came here a number of years ago from Germantown, Pa., that she might educate her children in the Hartford Public High School. Her daughter, Helen, was married to Rev. Dr. Herbert A. Gibbons in New York in 1905, and it has been her fortune since to be where the fighting was done. She and her husband were at the massacre in Adana, where D. Miner Rogers was killed. She and her husband were in Paris at the time of the great flood a little more than one hour ago, and have not been able to return to their home since. The ceremony was at 3:30 o'clock and was celebrated in St. Peter's Church.

Willington. 1908.

Miss Bertha Irene Chapman, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the well-known evangelist, and Rev. Dr. Clendennin, officiated.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Adee, sister of the bride; Miss Caroline W. Fellowes of New York; Miss Gussie Letchford of Morrisstown, N. J.; and Mrs. David T. Dana of New York. Henry H. Townshend, Yale '91, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Dr. George T. Adee, son of Mrs. Charles Hervey Townshend of New Haven. The wedding was of unusual social interest and was distinctive of a Yale wedding, as, with one exception, Dr. Townshend's attendants were all Yale men. Four thousand invitations had been issued to the ceremony and guests were present from all over the country, where the number came from Europe. The ceremony was at 3:30 o'clock and was celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Westchester, one of the oldest Episcopal parishes in the country, the communion service being given by Queen Anne. The Rev. Frank M. Clendennin, officiated.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Adee, sister of the bride; Miss Caro-lynn W. Fellowes of New York; Miss Gussie Letchford of Morrisstown, N. J.; and Mrs. David T. Dana of New York. Henry H. Townshend, Yale '91, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Dr. George T. Adee, Yale '95; Dr. Hugh Auchincloss and Dr. George Milton Smith of New York, both of Yale '01; H. Stuart Harkness and Augustus B. Blagden, both of '01 class; Dr. Albert Lamb of New York, Yale '03, and David T. Dana, a Princeton man. The reception, to which 3,000 cards had been issued, followed at the Adee country house, which is on the grounds of the Westchester Country Club. The famous band of the Seventh Regiment played during the receiving hours. Dr. and Mrs. Townshend are to pass their honeymoon in the Adiron- dacks and upon their return will live in New Haven.
NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, June 3.  

Wedding at St. Mark's Today. 

One of the most noteworthy weddings of the season will take place at St. Mark's Church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Rodmull John Vibert of Colon, Panama, whose home is in Farmington, will be married to Miss Ethel Dwight Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Luck of Cedar street. The preparations for the wedding had to be finished in the preview. 

The marriage of Dr. James W. Doolin of San Francisco, to Miss Katherine Comstock Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Lilian Griffith of Ivoryton, took place at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mrs. Belle J. Doane, in Ivoryton. The wedding was a quiet home event and only relatives and family friends were present. The Comstock home was handsomely trimmed with floral decorations, green and white being the prevailing color. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was trimmed with laurel, ferns and white fringe. The main decorations in the dining-room were carnations, the other rooms and hall were trimmed artistically. 

The bridal party descended from the upper rooms to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Miss Lois Leotard on the piano. The groom entered the parlor up the steps, before which stood the Rev. E. H. Burt, pastor of the Congregational church, who performed the ceremony, using the Episcopalian form. 

The bride's gift to the bride was a pearl crescent. 

The reunion was served, and guests were entertained in the parlor. 

Luncheon was served, and guests were entertained in the parlor. 

The bride wore a handsome Bismarck gown, and the maid of honor followed by the bridemaid and maid of honor, Miss Margaret Blake of Ivoryton, and preceded by a head attendant. The maid of honor wore a head attendant. The maid of honor wore a white dress before which stood the Rev. E. H. Burt, pastor of the Congregational church, who performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal form. 

The bride's gift to the bride was a pearl crescent. 

After the reception Miss Effie Viola Willing, Miss Effie Viola Willing, and Arnold Chappin Beam-Williams, were married. The afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lovell Porter Wilkinson, of No. 375 Windsor avenue, the Rev. Henry Medd, pastor of the North Methodist church, officiated. The couple were unattended. The bride's gown was of white silk batiste, with ribbon and lace trimmings. Only a few friends, outside the immediate families, were present. The wedding was observed in the noon account of the recent death of the groom's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Beam left on an early evening train for a short wedding trip, and on their return will reside for the present in New Britain.

“BROOKSIDE,” THE STANLEY MANSION AT GREAT BARRINGTON. 

The Interesting History of the “Brookside” Property at Great Barrington. From Our Special Correspondent.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Saturday, June 6. 

One of the largest and most important real estate deals consummated in Great Barrington during the past few years was the sale of “Brookside” property this week to William Hall Walker, a wealthy New Yorker and retired railroad promoter. The deal means much to the town in many ways, as it will develop an estate equal to any in this section of the state and will bring to Great Barrington a man of large means who will make the town his summer home and spend much of his time in Great Barrington. 

In about 1855 the farm was sold to David Leavitt and the old house prepared and operations begun on the old “Brookside” house, which stood until about two years ago, when it was destroyed. It was built upon in those days as a paragon of beauty. Mr. Leavitt was, as many believe, the first New Yorker to see the beauty of Berkshire and it is also said that he left the town principally because the assessors placed such a high valuation on his place. The old house contained a picture gallery that has never been equalled in this section of Berkshire and to go through it in the old days was a rare treat. Among the great pictures was “Washington at the Battle of Monmouth,” which was later presented to a college in California, where it now is. The famous landmark, “East Rock,” which is visited by many tourists and sightseers who come to the town, was on the property at the time it was owned by Mr. Leavitt. 

From the time of the Leavitts to the present day the property has changed hands a number of times, but it has been dormant for the greater part of the time.

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From the time of the Leavitts to the present day the property has changed hands a number of times, but it has been dormant for the greater part of the time.
Miss Edwina Annie Naedele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. A. Naedele, and Raymond Walter Arnurius were married at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 205 Sargent street. Rev. Henry Macbean, rector of the Trinity Church, officiated. The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Florence E. Robb of New York, and the best man was William Barnaud Gustav Naedele, brother of the bride. Miss Gladys Arnurius, sister of the bride, played the wedding FISHER-CROFUT WEDDING.

First Church of Christ, Simsbury, Filled With a Fashionable Gathering of Friends.

Special to The Times, Simsbury, June 4.

A large and fashionable wedding took place this afternoon at the First Church of Christ, Miss Charlotte Crofut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp Crofut, was married to William Asbury Fisher of Au Sable Forks, N. Y. The church was decorated with green and hydrangeas. As the bridal party entered the church the "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by W. Woods Chandler. The bride, on the arm of her father and preceded by Mrs. Libby, bridesmaids and maid of honor, was met at the altar by the groom and best man. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Warren F. Sheldon, assisted by the Revs. Clayton J. Potter. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Bell of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Miss Mary R. Truett of Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Condeber Bell of Meriden, and Miss Jenette Mathews of Simsbury. The maid of honor was Miss Blanchard Raymond Fisher.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pike of this city has been announced and brought a suit for divorce from him by N. J., a cousin wife, Mrs. Ruth Pike, alleging desertion. The usher Pike and the defendant, whose married name was Mitchell, were married at Simsbury on June 4, 1912, by the Rev. Clayton J. Potter and the Rev. George S. Hardges that his wife deserted him on the 26th of the following month.

Pike was working on a local newspaper at the time of the wedding, and rose point which was not immediately tacile and she bounced out of the church. She was the only of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were white marquisette with princess face. They wore white hats and carried veils of pink sweet peas. Mendelsohn's wedding march was played as the bridal party left the church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pike.

Among those present from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. P. Fisher, Mrs. Ashley, Miss Libby, Mrs. Bach, Miss Mary C. Miller of Bound Brook, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mathews of South Norwalk, Mrs. L. J. Finkle of J. H. Alvord, George W. Nixon and Mrs. Newbold of New York.

A pleasant party was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Lavallée at 10 Howard C. Case of New York. It was a Saturday evening, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Alma Mary LaValley, and the large attendance of wedding guests and refreshments were served. The bride is a native of Simsbury. The groom is a practicing physician named B. P. Fisher.

FISHER-CROFUT WEDDING.
Colonel Frank W. Will Observe 76th Birthday Next Month—Notable

Name in War Records.

Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, one of the most prominent business men and Civil war veterans in the state, will be 76 years of age, Friday, June 5. He was born in Providence, R.I., in 1832, being the son of Charles Cheney, who was one of the founders of the Cheney Silk Manufacturing company in 1836. The mother of Colonel Cheney was Waitstill Dexter Shaw, of Belcher-town, Mass., daughter of Mason Shaw, who died at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, April 6, 1841. President Knight Dexter Cheney of the company, who died a few months ago, was born at Mt. Pleasant, October 9, 1837, and was five years younger than Colonel Cheney. Of the six children of Charles Cheney, the colonel is the only one remaining. He is of the eighth generation from John Cheney of Newbury, Mass., who came to this country from England in 1635.

Colonel Cheney was educated at Brown university and in Europe. He has traveled extensively on the continent and in the east and is one of the most polished and cultivated gentlemen in Connecticut. In 1852 he entered the Civil war as lieutenant-colonel of the Sixteenth regiment from this state, and was wounded in the battle at Antietam, September 17, of that year. The wound was in the arm sword, disabling him from active duty, and he was honorably discharged December 24, 1862. He is the life president of the Sixteenth Connecticut Regimental association. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut for nine years, and is one of the club's most popular representatives.

After retiring from the war in 1862, he resumed his work in the Cheney company and spent considerable time in studying the silk industry. With his father, Charles Cheney, and brother, Knight D. Cheney, he established and developed the factories on Morgan street in this city, and made his residence here in the meantime. Since 1870 he has lived in Hartford. Colonel Cheney was married to Mary Bushnell, daughter of the distinguished theologian, Horace Bushnell, Tuesday evening, November 19, 1893, Dr. Bushnell officiating. The mother of Mrs. Cheney was Mary Apthorp, a lady of great personal refinement. Mrs. Cheney died June 6, 1886; Horace Bushnell, May 19, 1888; John Davenport and Howell, born in Hartford, January 9, 1883; Seth Low, born in Hartford, January 12, 1874; Ward born in South Manchester, May 26, 1874; Austin, South Manchester, December 18, 1871; Dexter South Manchester, October 16, 1878; Marjory and Dorothy, South Manchester, July 12, 1880 and Ruth, South Manchester, Nov. 23, 1884. The sons who have graduated from Yale university are: Horace Bushnell, class of 1890; Howell, 1892; Ward, 1896; Austin, 1899 and Frank Dexter, 1900. Ward Cheney was in the Spanish-American war and was killed in the Philippines in 1900. The martial spirit of the Cheneys has been prominent. Colonel Frank Woodbridge Cheney is the cousin of the Hon. John S. Cheney and Major James W. Cheney, sons of George Wells Cheney, who was town clerk of Manchester from 1828 until the time of his death, December 26, 1841. Senator John S. Cheney was born in Manchester April 14, 1827, and Major James W. Cheney was born February 9, 1833. Both are identified with Colonel Cheney. In the management of the Cheney Silk Manufacturing company, Seth Wells Cheney, one of the uncles of Colonel Cheney, was an active director in his day. He died September 19, 1855. His wife was Ednah Dean Cheney. The uncles, who founded the Cheney industry with Colonel Cheney's father, Charles Cheney, were George Wells Cheney, Ralph Cheney, Ward Cheney, and Frank Cheney. All of these originators of the Cheney plant are dead. Charles Cheney died June 20, 1874. In Hartford he owned the elegant home on Farmington avenue, which was sold by him to the Hon. Frank B. Cooley. Ward Cheney died March 22, 1874. He was the father of Arthur Cheney, who was the owner and manager of a noted theater in this city. The widow of Arthur Cheney resides in Boston, but spends a good deal of time in South Manchester. Colonel Cheney died June 7, 1882. He and Frank Cheney invented much of the machinéry that was used in the silk works. Ralph Cheney, the father of Major Richard O. Cheney, Colonel Cheney's father took an important part in organizing the firm of Cheney Brothers in 1836. The present directors of the company are Colonel Frank W. Cheney, who has been the treasurer-secretary for forty years, John S. Cheney, James W. Cheney, Richard O. Cheney, Harry G. Cheney and Frank Cheney, jr., at present one of the representatives from the town of Manchester. Members of the family have served at frequent intervals in the general assembly. Charles Cheney was a member of the house in 1850, and Ralph Cheney was a member of the senate from the old Second district in 1852. Ward Cheney was in the house in 1854, and C. S. Cheney in 1867. Major James W. Cheney was in the house in 1861, and John Sherwood Cheney in 1877. Afterwards he was a member of the senate, Frank Cheney served in the sessions of 1905 and 1907. While Colonel Cheney has not held public office he has been through life one of the foremost citizens of Manchester, representing the highest interests and prosperity. The sphere of Colonel Cheney's business activities has not been horizoned by the silk industry in the management of which he has been so conspicuous a figure. His energies have also found extending opportunities in railroad and insurance fields. He is a director of large influence in the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company. Colonel Frank Woodbridge Cheney was chairman of the commission appointed by the general assembly having the state memorial in honor of General Hawley in charge, and was president of the Andersonville monument committee, which was also appointed by the general assembly. He was chairman of the committee appointed by the legislature in 1905 on restoring the monument erected in Ashford in honor of General Nathaniel Lyon. As veteran of the Civil War and manager of great industrial and financial interests Colonel Cheney has few, if any, equals in the state.
Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester was 76 years old yesterday. The birthday anniversary was marked by a unique and touching ceremony, which made it an occasion long to be remembered. Without any knowledge on his part of what was coming, the surviving members of his old regiment, the brave and famous Sixteenth Connecticut, proceeded to his beautiful home and there presented to him a silver loving-cup. It was a complete surprise to the colonel. Mrs. Cheney called for Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, who read the following verses which were received by all with many evidences of appreciation:—

No formal eulogy I bring.
Nor praise with adulation mix;
Mine is a true love-offering
From seventy-two to seventy-six.
He wore the blue in sixty-two,
At grim Antietam: O what tricks
Time with us plays! Can it
He now is only seventy-six?
Great-Heart in every righteous
Hood's of honors as of kick
Industry's Captain, freedom's
Our modest friend of seventy;
How beautiful long life appears
So schooled in wisdom's prate;
That fairer, brighter shine it;
As they mount up to seventy
It's pages screen no secret sin
Its laurels hide no thorn that
And eminence, not age, excels
The snow-capped head at seventy,
For age of life may not be
By count of time-clock's annul
They are the old whose hearts
At twenty-five or seventy-six.
And they are young whose mirth
Bright, whose law is love, whose light.
Although their years are so
Whose faith and friendship
As closer than a brother's tie;
And that is why we love so;
This youthful man of seventy
Brave, gentle, generous, kind,
Late may he cross the shadow
Our world would wear a dark
But for his light at seventy
'Tis time this silly rhyme shall
Your pardon, if it's been pr
Now toast our comrade and o
And drink his health at seventy
With health, wealth, peace, pleasure.
His dearest souls and scenes among;
Please God, these many years to bless
Frank Cheney, seventy-six years young.

The members of the regiment who were present and those who they brought with them were:
- Surgeon N. Mayer of Hartford.
- Captain T. B. Robinson and wife of Bristol.
- Captain W. H. Lockwood and wife of Hartford.
- Captain Julian Pomeroy of Springfield.
- Captain Harry L. Beach of Hartford.
- Adjutant Herbert E. Landon of Hartford and wife of Farmington.
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- Captain W. H. Lockwood and wife of Hartford.
- Captain Julian Pomeroy of Springfield.
- Captain Harry L. Beach of Hartford.
- Adjutant Herbert E. Landon of Farmington.
Parker and Mrs. Parker, Rev. J. H. Twichell and Mrs. Twichell, A. C. Dunham, Hon. John R. Buck and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Hillyer and the Misses Hillyer, Charles Hopkins Clark and Mrs. Clark and Ira Dimock, Comptroller Bradstreet, and Mrs. Bradstreet, who were of the party that went last fall to Andersonville.

SIDe OF THE CUP WITH THE INSCRIPTION.

Captain Timothy B. Robinson.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1908.

COLONEL FRANK W. CHENEY.

Colonel Frank W. Cheney, who, as he happily put it, was seven-years young yesterday, enjoyed a celebration of the anniversary, survivors of the famous Sixteenth Connecticut Regiment called on him, announced, and presented him a loving-cup. The visit was kept a secret and proved a real surprise; affection that exists between oneel and those who served with him, for which the cup attests, is no secret.

It is something they all are of and is a suggestive evidence of the love and sympathetic nature of the man. In this work-a-day world so much is taken for granted and so little said, demonstration as that of yesterday are not frequent, but perhaps are all the more valuable when they occur. While Cheney has seventy-six years credit, he is an old man only in years; his interests and sympathies are as alert and responsive as ever, and he holds a place in the hearts of the men. In this work-a-day world where so much is taken for granted and so little said, demonstration as that of yesterday are not frequent, but perhaps are all the more valuable when they occur.

The manner of return will be left to the person who now holds the cup.

The Hartford Times hopes that Colonel Cheney will for many years continue young and active.
LI LIU, was organized, and is now secretary of the commission.

The commission was organized, and is now secretary of the commission.

Scene of magnificent silk exhibition by Cheney Brothers, South Manchester, in Cheney Hall.
Halsey P. Clarke has been town clerk of Richmond, R. I., for fifty-six years—had been we should say, for that is all over now; he was dropped this week by the republicans with whom he had voted ever since there was a republican party, and he cannot now understand why it was done. Possibly he may have become less alert than he was half a century ago, or some personal element may have entered into the original attempt to leave him off the ticket. At any rate the thing is said to have been done without any warning to him, and the result of the caucus was something like a shock to a good many of the people of the town. The feeling was so strong that a voluntary attempt was made to have him elected by scratching the name of the successful caucus candidate and writing that of Mr. Clarke in its place, and there was a belief among many voters that he would be elected after all. They could not conceive anything else happening when a man and an office had become so intimately associated. But comparative youth and a regular nomination carried the day, and the new man was elected, 113 to 89.

Mr. Clarke is now nearly 90 years old and the ending of his term of office is as striking as its beginning. That came in 1852, at which time his predecessor in office completed a service of forty years, so that these two men have kept the town records for almost a century. The earlier incumbent, Mr. Hoxie, had said a year before that he should like to fill out his forty years and then retire, and this was easily arranged. Then when the election of his successor came he proposed Mr. Clarke's name and it was adopted without Mr. Clarke's knowledge, and, as it proved, to his great disturbance. He explained that he did not know much of the duties of the office and was not at that time looking for office of any kind. But he consented to run and was elected against an unusually strong candidate on the other side. Once in, he must have found the work pleasanter than he supposed, for he never budged after that, and it is not his fault that he is out of the office at last. He is said to have been a model official, but it must have been trying to ambitious young men in the town to realize that two men had occupied one of the important offices together for 46 years.

Probably the most instigated revolt at last, but it is a pity that a man who had gone so far should not have had the opportunity to finish his sixty years and the century of the Holden administration as Mr. Clarke did.

Town Clerk Over East

Town Clerk Over East

EXECUTORS

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EXECUTORS
MASS.- June 6, 1910.

RUSSELL.

TO BE 101 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Lavina Parks, of Russell, the 101-year-old resident, June 6, 1910.

Mrs. Lavina Parks is 101 years of age, June 6, 1910.

MRS. LAVINA PARKS.

Davison In this city December 8, 1910, Mrs. Leroy Davison, daughter of William L. and the late Mrs. Damarvina Davison, of New York, and the late Mrs. William Davison, of this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. James Goodwin, of the City of New York, and Professor Howard Clark, of Columbia University, from which he received the degree of Ph. D. The wedding was followed by a short reception.

Among those present from out of city were many friends of the bride and groom, and those visiting from neighboring cities. The house was prettily decorated, the general color scheme of pink and white prevailing, especially in the library, with palms and pink and white laurel. There were no attendants. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with lace, and wore a small crown of feather. There were many handsome wedding gifts.

Mrs. Lavina Parks, the 101-year-old resident, will be 101 years old general health is good, though she has failed somewhat in hearing and vision, and her general health is good, though she has failed somewhat in hearing since her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Lavina Parks, of Russell, is 101 years old, and her general health is good, though she has failed somewhat in hearing since her 100th birthday. She is interested in current events and particularly interested in the Spanish-American War and all that the press has to say about it. She also likes to live to see another birthday to able to be out of doors ever since the spring. She has been a social to. Bend and Rider is living in her loft.

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MRS. LAVINA PARKS.

gratulations, her grandson, Francis R. Parks, and wife from Boston spent Sunday with her, being unable to be present yesterday. Quite a number of friends and neighbors called in the afternoon to offer congratulations. By special invitation, little Mary Brennan, whose fourth birthday occurred yesterday, and Samuel Dodge, who was seven years old yesterday, were present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Parks is enjoying good health and is able to be out of doors every fair day. Her sight is failing and she does not hear as well as formerly, but her mind is quite active and she wants to know everything that is transpiring in the neighborhood. She takes some pride in her advancement in age and says she is going to try and live until she is 105 at least.

MRS. LAVINA PARKS.

Mrs. Lavina Parks of Russell celebrated her 100th Birthday yesterday. The family and friends gathered at the Russell Hotel to celebrate the occasion. Mrs. Parks is in good health and spirits, and the event was marked by a parade, speeches, and a large number of well-wishers. The celebration lasted all day, and the festivities included a large dinner and music. Mrs. Parks is a respected member of the community and has lived in Russell for over 75 years. She is married to George Parks, and they have raised a family of eight children. Mrs. Parks is a strong and independent woman, and her contributions to the community have been immeasurable. She is a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, and her legacy will continue to be felt for generations to come.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Appears on Bronze Tablet as Follows

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH ON THIS CONTINENT, A NEW NATION, CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY, AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL. NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR, TESTING WHETHER THAT NATION, OR ANY NATION SO CONCEIVED AND SO DEDICATED, CAN LONG ENDURE. WE ARE MET ON A GREAT BATTLEFIELD OF THAT WAR. WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A PORTION OF THAT FIELD, AS A FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR THOSE WHO HERE GAVE THEIR LIVES THAT THAT NATION MIGHT LIVE.

IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING AND PROPER THAT WE SHOULD DO THIS, BUT, IN A LARGER SENSE, WE CAN NOT DEDICATE—WE CAN NOT CONSECRATE—WE CAN NOT HALLOW—THIS GROUND. THE BRAVE MEN, LIVING AND DEAD, WHO STRUGGLED HERE HAVE CONSECRATED IT, FAR ABOVE OUR POOR POWER TO ADD OR DETRACT. THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE, NOR LONG REMEMBER, WHAT WE SAY HERE, BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE. IT IS FOR US, THE LIVING RATHER, TO BE DEDICATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY WHO FOUGHT HERE HAVE thus far so nobly advanced. IT IS RATHER FOR US TO BE HERE DEDICATED TO THE GREAT TASK REMAINING BEFORE US—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION—that WE HERELY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN—that THIS NATION UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM—and THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH.

GETTYSBURG, NOVEMBER 19, 1863.

Abraham Lincoln.
Watson Tryon, 85 Years Old June 8
—Buildings He Was Master Builder Of.

Watson Tryon, the building contractor, will be 85 years old June 8, and is one of the best preserved men in the most extensive mason contractor in Hartford. He is a member of Washington commandery, having received knighthood in that body March 9, 1892. The son-in-law of Mr. Tryon, Arthur R. Leete of Thompsonville, is also a member of the commandery. The son, Andrew H. Tryon, belongs to the Episcopalian church in Thompsonville with his wife and three children.

The Hartford Daily Herald

Aged 91, He

Watson Tryon of Windsor, at One Time Prominent Builder, Still Hale and Active.

WATSON TRYON AND HIS EIGHT CHILDREN...

and he gave his age on the license as 91 1/2 years. Mr. Tryon is a prominent citizen of Windsor and since a boy, when licenses and bounties were unheard of things, he has taken a great interest in fox hunting and while tobacco growers are praying for rain, he is eagerly awaiting a slight snow storm so as to hunt the cunning Reynard.

Besides being the oldest hunter in Windsor he was the oldest person to be arrested in the Magistrates Court. Mrs. Andrus resides at No. 24 Seyms street in the neighborhood of her son, Major Andrus, whose home is at No. 11 Seyms street. Mrs. Lu- man J. Andrus is 82 years of age, being three years the junior of Mr. Tryon. The nephew of Mr. Tryon, Major Charles H. Andrus, is one of the
Various Class Reunions

Henry Andrew Rapelye, president of the senior class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected by Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, president of the Institute, as his private secretary for next year. Mr. Rapelye was editor-in-chief of Technique, a member of the junior prom committee, and a member of the 'varsity track team for three years. This year he was president of the Institute committee.

Besides the usual class dinners and reunions there will be three reunions for the 20th, 15th and 10th anniversaries of classes. The ten-year class, 1898, will have a two-day affair, with a dinner and an outing, the former tonight at the Copley Square Hotel at 6.30, the latter at the Winchester Country Club on Tuesday. The class will hold a reunion at the Hotel Brunswick with the others at 5.30 on Tuesday. This morning the class of 1893 took a train for the Vesper Country Club, Lowell. At 6.30 will be held the annual meeting of the class at a banquet. On Tuesday morning there will be a golf tournament, and at 3.25 the class will return to Boston in time for the reunion at the Brunswick and the Pops.

The class of 1888 is having its 20th anniversary celebration at Plymouth today and tomorrow forenoon. The dinner will come this evening at the Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth. This evening most of the classes will have their dinners in various hotels and clubhouses about town. The class of 1892 meets at the City Club at 6.30, 1891 will gather at the Algoma Club, 1894 will be at the Nottingham, 1902 at Copley Square Hotel, while Bevo's café will entertain 1904 and 1905 this evening. The class of 1896 has already held its banquet at the Technology Club, while 1897 will gather at the Nottingham at 5.45 tomorrow evening. All the class dinners have been set one or two days early to clear the way for the reunion with the big reunion at the Brunswick tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rapelye returned yesterday from Boston, where they have been attending the commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their son, Harry A. Rapelye, was president of the class of 1908, which had its class day Monday and its graduation exercises Tuesday. He received the degree of bachelor of science. He will return to Hartford today, and in the fall he will enter upon his new duties as assistant to the president of the institution from which he has been graduated.

Mr. Rapelye took a mechanical engineering course and the same course was taken by George A. Angus of this city, who also receives the degree of bachelor of science. Mr. Angus is the son of Street Commissioner William Angus, Jr., and Mrs. Angus, attended the commencement exercises.

GEN. FENN'S ANNIVERSARY.

President of Kellogg & Bulkeley Co. 
—With House 40 Years.

Forty years ago today General Wallace T. Fenn—although he wasn't a general then—began his connection with the lithographic establishment now conducted by the Kellogg & Bulkeley Company of which he is president and treasurer. The business was at that time in the hands of the firm of Kellogg & Bulkeley, the successors of E. B. & E. C. Kellogg. General Fenn's first place with the house was that of bookkeeper, when in 1871 the company was started. He was appointed secretary, and was the president in 1880. In 1881 he was made treasurer, and in 1888 he was made president.

Mr. Fenn is a native of New York City, and has been a resident of the city since he was a child. He is a graduate of the City College, and has been connected with the business since 1871.

The company was started in 1871 by E. B. & E. C. Kellogg, and has continued in business ever since.

The company is now one of the largest in the country, and is one of the leading companies in the field of lithographic work. It has a large number of employees, and is well known throughout the country.

Mr. Fenn is a member of the American Lithographic Association, and has been a member of the board of directors of that organization for many years.

The company is located at 11102 at Copley Square Hotel, while Bevo's Café, 1901 will gather at the Algonquin Hotel.

The classes will have their dinners in various hotels and clubhouses about town. The ten-year class, 1898, will have its banquet at the Kellogg & Bulkeley Co. today. The ten-year class, 1898, will have its banquet at the Kellogg & Bulkeley Co. today. The ten-year class, 1898, will have its banquet at the Kellogg & Bulkeley Co. today.
CHARELMEAGNE TOWER DIES AT PHILADELPHIA

Former Envoy to Central Powers Succumbs to Pneumonia in 75th Year

Philadelphia, Feb. 24—Charlemagne Tower, diplomat and financier, who died today at Pennsylvania hospital here, will be buried Monday. Services will be held at Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins officiating.

Tower died of pneumonia. He had been in the hospital since the 9th. Today, apparently rallying from a relapse, he fell to a deep sleep which ended with his death. Members of the family were at his bedside.

Tower was in his 75th year. He had been ambassador to Russia, Germany and minister to Austria-Hungary. Both here and abroad he maintained a prominent social life and was noted for the lavishness of his entertainments. From his father he inherited a large fortune, accumulated for the most part in the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

Diplomatic Career

Charlemagne Tower was one of the most popular diplomatic figures in the brilliant court life of Berlin during the six years he served as American minister to Germany by appointment of President Roosevelt. His diplomatic career began in 1897, when he was named by President McKinley as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria-Hungary. Two years later he was advanced to ambassador and sent to Russia, and from there went to Berlin in 1902.

So popular did he become with members of the German court that he was invariably selected to sit next to the then Emperor William during formal dinners, a practice which brought many caustic comments from the representatives of other governments.

His friendliness as well as his good graces, Tower managed to retain in favor during his entire stay at Berlin, and was even the innocent cause of an embarrassing international caper when he returned to the United States in 1908. The emperor said at a dinner that he was "very angry with President Roosevelt" for accepting Tower's resignation. While the remark was intended merely to embarrass the former ambassador, it was immediately construed as a slur on the diplomat, which he said he regretted. While the Russian court was observing with interest the innocent cause of the embarrassment, the diplomat himself was observing as well.

Diplomatic service had done much for him in Berlin that the American public was not aware of. He was named by one of his German friends as America's greatest diplomat, and by another as the most well-known diplomat in the world.

IS. CHARLEMAGNE TOWER FOR AND HIS WIFE WHO HAVE LEFT BERLIN

I her mother to some of the English Colonials who settled West Indies. Mrs. Tower boasts a son who was a College graduate, like so many American women of her class, it is fitted for the important service. He was later to render her much social service and was able to assist with his good graces. Tower managed to remain in favor during his entire stay at Berlin, and was even the innocent cause of an embarrassing international caper when he returned to the United States in 1908. The emperor said at a dinner that he was "very angry with President Roosevelt" for accepting Tower's resignation. While the remark was intended merely to embarrass the former ambassador, it was immediately construed as a slur on the diplomat, which he said he regretted. While the Russian court was observing with interest the innocent cause of the embarrassment, the diplomat himself was observing as well.

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Dr. David Jayne Hill, our new ambassador to Germany, arrived in Berlin yesterday, and thus made a definite end of the era of diamond diplomacy. We hope that it will be a permanent end. Intellectual accomplishments are not as showy as diamonds, but in the long run they count for more and secure more stable results. Berlin society itself appears to have been undergoing a debauch of diamonds, and it may take a little time for it to get over its Katzenjammer. But we have no doubt that the solid and well-balanced German head will finally come into its own, even in the more frivolous circles of the German capital. Dr. Hill has had a hard row to hoe in getting KAISER RECEIVES HILL.

Unusual Haste in Receiving New American Ambassador in Audience of Desire to professionalness, has been given his desire to elections cast Saturday, new ambassador, Eulenburg, Foreign Secretary, stated that desirous to remove at 12:30 new palace, he audience for a new to be received, with such anitation is of the powr and the painful few months, ambassador, Hill owed by the American in Berlin, ambassador honor at the Tuesday after visitors receiving an attile, especially on.

HON. DAVID JAYNE HILL.
American Ambassador Received by Kaiser Yesterday. The palace in Berlin, the Kaiser coming in from Potsdam for that purpose. The early reports were that this official ceremony might take place at Kiel. These reports, like some others recently sent out from Berlin, evidently did the Kaiser an injustice. His greeting yesterday to the new American representative was most cordial, and he did everything possible to divest the meeting of its formal character and place it on the basis of personal friendship. It is not usual for Kaiser Wilhelm to go through such functions of state on a Sunday; but in this case he evidently took account of all the circumstancess and was unwilling that our new ambassador should wait even another twenty-four hours for the greeting that was ready for him. We venture to say that Dr. Hill felt more at home in Berlin last night than he has at any time or anywhere since he was named for that important post.

CHARLEMAGNE SAYS GOOD-BYE.
Goes Out to Potsdam and Is Treated Like One of Family by Emperor.
Charlemagne Tower, the retiring American ambassador to Germany, was received by Emperor William in farewell audience at the palace at Potsdam yesterday. Mr and Mrs Tower, accompanied by Herr von Schoen, the imperial secretary for foreign affairs, went out to Potsdam on a special train placed at their disposal by the railway administration. After formally announcing his recall to the emperor, Mr and Mrs Tower had luncheon with the emperor and empress and other members of the imperial family. After the luncheon the emperor and the American ambassador walked up and down the terrace for an hour or two. In parting with Mr Tower, the emperor said: "I thank you for the exceedingly able manner in which you have managed the affairs between our countries for the last five years, as well as for the very great service that you have rendered in strengthening the friendship between us, and the brilliant way in which you and Mrs. Tower have maintained the embassy in Berlin." Mr Tower will turn over the charge of the embassy to-day to John W. Garrett, second secretary of the embassy, who will act as charge d'affaires until the new ambassador, Dr Hill, assumes his post. The last official dispatch sent by Ambassador Tower indicated that the state department contained the announcement that Germany is quite willing to enter into a treaty of arbitration with the United States and intends to do so. This communication was made to Mr Tower by Herr von Schoen at the last of a series of conferences at the foreign office on this subject in which Ambassador Tower was acting on instructions received from Washington some months ago. Certain details of this convention are still awaiting a report from the legal department of the German foreign office, but these give no doubt as to the certainty of an ultimate agreement being reached satisfactory to both countries.

THE TOWERS LEAVE BERLIN.

Farewell Luncheon in Their Honor by the German Emperor and Empress —Dr. Hill Takes Up His Duties Thursday.
At the present moment there is no such official as a United States ambassador to Germany. Charlemagne Tower handed his letters of recall to the emperor at Potsdam Monday. Dr. David J. Hill, his successor, has not yet presented his credentials. Dr. Hill is expected to arrive at Berlin on Thursday, and he is to be received by the emperor three or four days later. In the meantime John W. Garrett, second secretary of the embassy, is acting as charge d'affaires. Mr. and Mrs. Tower took luncheon Monday with the emperor and empress. It is reported that they had a cordial and delightful time. The emperor took Mr. Tower on the verandah and conversed with him for nearly an hour, meanwhile walking up and down. Mr. Tower will go to Paris in a day or two, and will sail for New York in September. The kaiser impressively thanked Mr. Tower for conducting the embassy in a manner tending to conserve and improve the good relations between the United States and Germany. He referred with enthusiasm to Germany's intention to negotiate a treaty of arbitration with the United States, which, he said, he expressly approved.

JUNE 9, 1908.
Bruidemaid Entertainments at Pittsfield.

Miss Madeline Cooley Wells and her bridesmaids, Miss Emily Tuttle, Miss Marion Bryan, Miss Alice Blaisdell of Chicopee, and Misses Marion. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, were entertained at the country club at Pittsfield at ten yesterday afternoon. Miss Louise Westmorland and Mrs. and C. B. Wells gave a dinner at the Curtis hotel, Lenox, for the bridal party last evening.

DALTON.

Miss Madeline Cooley Wells of Dalton, who was to wed Alonzo Linton Bauman Tuesday evening, will give a "five hundred" party to her bridesmaids this evening. She will also entertain them till Friday.

Miss Emily Tuttle of Springfield, gave a dainty bridesmaid luncheon Friday noon for Miss Madeline Wells, who is to be married to A. Linton Bauman June 9 at Dalton. The luncheon was held beside the house, to which is to be one of the four bridesmaids, and the guest of honor, were Miss Marion Bryan of Minneapolis, mother of the groom-elect, and also of Mrs. Frank H. Page of Ingersoll grove, Miss Marion Bryant and Miss Alice Blaisdell of Chicopee.

Bruidal Wedding of Former Chicopee Girl and Minneapolis Man at Dalton Home of the Bride's Parents Last Evening.

A brilliant wedding at which about 800 guests were bidden occurred last evening at the Dalton home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, 29 Willow street, on High street, when their daughter, Miss Madeline Cooley Wells, who for many years was a favorite in local society when her home was in Chicopee, and who frequently visits her, was married to Mr. Alonzo Linton Bauman of Minneapolis.

The ceremony took place at 6.30 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth E. Evans of Chicopee officiating, assisted by Rev. George C. Baldwin of Springfield. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" was softly rendered. After the ceremony a reception followed, the bride being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Bauman, mother of the groom. During the reception an elaborate supper was served by Banc of Springfield and delightful music was rendered through the entire evening by an orchestra from Pittsfield. The bride wore a beautiful princess empire gown of white Duchess satin trimmed with rose and duchess lace, the front panel of the skirt being embroidered with paste. Her long veil was caught with orange blossoms and her only ornament a pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies. The groom, who was the brother of Mrs. Frank H. Page of Ingersoll grove, Miss Marion Bryan and Miss Alice Blaisdell of Chicopee, was married to Miss Madeline Cooley Wells, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eric, Wells, Springfield.

The two bridesmaids were Misses Marion Bryan and Miss Marion Bryant of Chicopee; Misses Alice Blaisdell and Mrs. Frank H. Page of Ingersoll grove. The attendants were Misses Marion Bryan and Miss Marion Bryant of Chicopee; Misses Alice Blaisdell and Mrs. Frank H. Page of Ingersoll grove.

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The wedding trip of a few weeks and they will leave Dalton on the 5 o'clock train leaving Dalton at 10 for Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss of Mulberry street celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday night by giving a dinner to their intimate friends at the old Hazard place at Enfield. The guests were mostly Springfield people, there being 31 in the party all told, none of them going there in automobiles. The old place makes a most attractive setting for such an affair and the dinner was a beautiful one. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Bliss returned to New London, where they are to make their home most of the time from now on. They started on the 6 o'clock train leaving Dalton at 10 for Springfield.

SOCIETY WEDDING AT DALTON.

June 9, 1908.

The Wells-Bauman Ceremony.

At 6.30 to the strains of the "Edenwold" march came the bridal procession, the ushers, Harry Seabury, Edward T. Boutin, and Ralph L. Munns of Springfield, formed an aisle with yellow ribbons, then came the bride and groom. Doris Page of Springfield, niece of the groom, and Mary Weston of Pittsfield, wearing pretty frocks of white, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, father and mother of the bride, entered the room, and their son, Alonzo Linton Bauman, and his best man, his brother, Richard Fernley Bauman of Minneapolis.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth E. Evans of Chicopee, former pastor of the bride, assisted by Rev. George C. Baldwin of Springfield. The ceremony "O Promise Me" was softly rendered. After the ceremony a reception followed, the bride being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Bauman, mother of the groom. During the reception an elaborate supper was served by Barr of Springfield and delightful music was rendered through the entire evening by an orchestra from Pittsfield. The bride wore a beautiful princess empire gown of white Duchess satin trimmed with rose and duchess lace, the front panel of the skirt being embroidered with paste. Her long veil was caught with orange blossoms and her only ornament a pearl pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies. The groom, who was the brother of Mrs. Frank H. Page of Ingersoll grove, Miss Marion Bryan and Miss Alice Blaisdell of Chicopee, was married to Miss Madeline Cooley Wells, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eric, Wells, Springfield.

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SOCIETY WEDDING AT DALTON.

June 9, 1908.

The Wells-Bauman Ceremony.


One of the most brilliant of June weddings was that of Miss Madeline Cooley of Wells, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wells, and Alonzo Linton Bauman of Minneapolis, at "El Nido," the home of the bride's parents in Dalton, at 6.30 last evening. The affair was very attractive, as the house and beautiful grounds seemed specially adapted to the occasion. A general color scheme of yellow and white prevailed, not only in the decorations, but the bridesmaids, Miss Emily Tuttle, Miss Marion Bryan, Miss Alice Blaisdell of Chicopee and Miss Marion Bryant of Minneapolis, sister of the groom, were given frocks of pure dresses of yellow satin trimmed with crepe de chine, fillet lace and gold embroidery. The decorations were entirely in white, and most delightful, the reception room under a canopy of white and yellow with green border, and the asparagus ferns draped to the colonial pillars, the mantels being barked with flowers. The dining-room also was in yellow and white, the spacious library was gorgeous with red peonies.
The bride wore white liberty satin and was unattended. Many of the guests were out of town and among those present was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George W. Ives. Charles Edward Ives was a classmate of Miss Twichell's brother, Dr. David C. Twichell, Yale '98, and a number of other classmates attended the wedding. The floral decorations were entirely of pink and red roses. Benches, chairs and tables were scattered about, beneath the trees south of the house and there, after the ceremony, a very pleasant and pretty reception was held, weather conditions being ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives will live in New York, that city being headquarters for Mr. Ives, who is general manager of the Washington Life Insurance Company for New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The wedding was attended by the family and college chums of the bridegroom being present.

The bride was given the name of Nathalie Scarritt. There was an interest of the ordinary because the little candidate for christening honors were a robe of embroidered linen fully three hundred years old, which has been handed down through generations only. The baptismal font at Trinity was surrounded by lilies and more of these flowers were placed upon the altar.

Christening Ceremony at Trinity Church for Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wales

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Braddock Wales gathered by invitation in Trinity Church, on Sunday afternoon, to witness the christening of their little daughter, who was given the name of Nathalie Scarritt. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Charles E. Ives and Mrs. John R. Hall, both of New York; Miss Susan L. Twichell and Edward C. Twichell of Hartford.
BRYANT-MINER—On June 19, 1908, at the bride's residence, No. 119 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Conn., by Bishop Chauncey Bunce Brewster, D.D., Miss Maida Louise Miner and Edward Ballard Bryant, son of Rev. Hilliard Bryant.

Edward Ballard Bryant and Miss Maida Louise Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Miner, were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 119 Capitol avenue, by Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the diocese of Connecticut.

The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and immediate friends, a reception following from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The groomsmen were Frederick S. Bliss and the ceremony occurred on the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miner's wedding.

The bride wore a dress of princess lace over white messaline and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Among many gifts received were a set of French china and a Turkish rug from the officers and clerical force of the Aetna Insurance Company, a silver tray from Former Assistant Secretary A. C. Adams and a Tiffany silver salad bowl from Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Company.

BABY BROUGHT FROM CUBA

Lieutenant Stone's Son Baptized at Fourth Church.

There was a simple but impressive ceremony at the Fourth Congregational Church Church Sunday when the Rev. Herbert H. Kelso, baptised Warren Sanford Stone, son of Lieutenant Stone of the United States Marine

McClellan-10/10/08

McClellan, Terry McClellan, a Sioux City, la., banker, and Miss Edna Paul Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Stone of No. 27 Webster street, were married at 8:30 o'clock just evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony being performed by Bishop Chauncey Brewster, D.D., a brother of the bridegroom, who has been for many years a missionary in China, the bride has been a prominent member of the Board of the Fourth Congregational Church for some time and the bridegroom is a banker in Sioux City where the couple will be at home after September 1.

The house was decorated with flowers and the couple were unfurnished. The bride wore a white batiste princess dress trimmed in lace and embroidery, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Forty relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony, those from out of town being

Mrs. W. McClellan, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. McKeen of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. W. M. White and Mrs. J. P. Crawford of Philadelphia, Hon., and Mrs. W. J. Davis of Goshen, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Breidenbach and Mrs. Charles Treadway of Bristol and Miss Jeanette Tamison of Burlington, Ia.

SIX TAKE FIRST DEGREE

J. W. Rankin of the Navy Enters Lafayette Lodge.

Lafayette Lodge of Masons had a double meeting yesterday afternoon and evening, when the first, or entered apprentice, degree was conferred upon six candidates. The candidates were William, Francis Powell, John Wilkes Rankin, Edwin Henry Bingham, William Sears Kelley, William deBeck Jones and Everett Peckham Jones. Mr. Rankin, one of the candidates was graduated last week from the naval academy and is home on a brief leave.

The first meeting of the lodge was held at 5 o'clock and the second at the regular time, 7:30, and suppers were served for the candidates in the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple.

In a bay window arranged to represent faithfully an Italian pergola of laurel dotted with pink electric lights, Miss Elizabeth Scofield Cutting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cutting, of 182 East Main street, was married at 7:30 o'clock last evening to Garrett Post Fitch of New Britain, Ct., in the presence only of relatives, invited guests from outside the city and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leonard Pratt of Norwich, Ct., a former pastor of the Congregational church of North Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miner of Capitole avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Maida Louise, to Edward Ballard Bryant. Miss Miner is well known in musical circles, and has been an officer of the Musical club for a number of years. Mr. Bryant is the son of the Rev. Hilliard Bryant, who was a trustee, and at one time in charge of Cheshire school, and for many years rector of St. Peter's church of that town. Mr. Bryant is examiner of New England special hospitals, George A. Lofts, Clifford Mirrors for the Aetna Insurance company, Guyon Fitch, a brother of the groom, of New Britain, the bride was gowned in white linen, satin, cut empire, and trimmed with duchess and point lace. She wore a full veil of point lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She wore also magnificent pearl and diamond ornaments. The maid of honor was a gowned white chiffon with a hand-painted border of pink roses. She carried a bouquet of pink bridesmaid roses. Lument's orchestra was stationed in the ballroom on the top floor of the Sans Souci Hotel and played the wedding march and bridal chorus and furnished music for the reception which followed the ceremony and for which many invitations had been issued.

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June Henn-Miller.10/1/1908

A fashionable wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Robert Edwin Henn of Cleveland O., and Miss Florence Elva Miller of Bloomfield were married by Rev. William Martin Brown of Windham, the Episcopal service being used. The exterior of the church building has been entirely repainted and the lawn and grounds kept in trim order and its neat appearance added to the beauty of the occasion as the guests, which numbered into the hundreds, approached to witness the ceremony. The interior of the church was handsomely trimmed with mountain laurel, white roses and ferns. Mrs. Edith M. Loveland entertained the seated guests upon the pipe organ previous to the arrival of the bridal party. Miss L. Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Viola Virginia Henn and Miss Julia Edith Henn of Cleveland, O., Miss Dorothy Brown of Windham and Miss Helen Welles Miller of Bloomfield. The ushers were Leon A. Soper and H. Wyckoff Mills of Hartford, Ralph F. Henn of Cleveland and Owens C. Wolfe of Bloomfield.

As the bridal party entered the church "Lohengrin's" wedding march was played upon the pipes with laurel and ferns. The bride wore a dress of crepe de chine, with fillet lace trimmings, and carried a large bouquet of white pease. The maid of honor was attired in a handsomely made dress of messaline, with lace trimmings with headdress, and carried a large bunch of blue hydrangeas attached to blue sash ribbon. The bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of messaline, with lace trimmings with headdress, large bouquets of pink sweet peas. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a ring of topaz and pearls and his gifts to the ushers were gold scarfpins, while the maid of honor received from the bride a handsomely brooch of lily of the valley pattern, with pearl setting, and her bridesmaids received brooches of clover leaf pattern with pearl settings. A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Miller. This spacious house had been decorated throughout with flowers of pink and white colors. Mr. and Mrs. Henn received congratulations under an arch of laurel in one corner of the large living room. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henn are well known young people, both natives of Bloomfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Henn, formerly of Bloomfield, now of Cleveland, O., and he holds the position of business manager of the Teco Co., a large self-feeding company in the National Acme Manufacturing Company, in which his father is largely interested. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Miller of the LaSalle College for women, and prominent in the social and educational life of the community. The young couple were the recipients of loads of presents of silverware, crockery, glassware, girl's dress, etc., the table set being full, with some seventy-five or more awaiting them at Cleveland. Among the gifts was a check to Mrs. Henn for a good sum from her father, and also one from the mother. A check was also given to Mr. Henn by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Henn and other sums of money were contributed.

East Hartford, June 10.—A pretty church wedding was solemnized at the Hockanum Congregational church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Elsie Vera Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brewer, became the bride of Earl Elzur Ensign, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Ensign. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Francis P. Bachelet. The ceremony took place before a beautiful arch in front of the altar, made of lilies, roses, palm leaves, the groom and his best man, William Hall, of South Windsor, entered the church and proceeded up the south aisle, where they were met at the front of the bride and the maid of honor, Miss Vera Ensign, sister of the groom, and the clergyman, who was in waiting to tie the nuptial knot. The bride was given away by her father and Howard Brewer, of Hartford, a cousin of the bride, presided at the organ. The ushers were Normand Howard Brewer and Willard Brewer. The bridesmaids were Miss Adelia Ensign, sister of the groom, and Miss Grace Brewer. The flower girl was Miss Gladys Brewer, niece of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's parents, which a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties attended. The couple will leave this evening for their wedding trip and upon their return will reside at

Miss Wrisley-Hollister10/1/98

Miss Sarah Spicer Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Hollister of East Glastonbury, and Walter Bevans Wrisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Wrisley of Windsor, were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in East Glastonbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bevans Wrisley, pastor of the East Glastonbury Methodist Church of which the bride is a member. The house was attractively decorated with flowers and ferns for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white. The couple stood under an arch in the parlor. Miss Ethel House, organist of the First Unitarian Church, furnished the wedding music from "Lohengrin." The best man was George Wrisley, a brother of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Gertrude E. Hollister, a sister of the bride. The bride wore a princess lace dress and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore blue silk trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. There were numerous large beautiful presents. There were guests present from Hartford, New Haven, Manchester, Coventry, Columbia, Poquonock and Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley left on an afternoon train for Boston and after an extended wedding trip to a number of places of interest, will return home after July 15 in a newly furnished home at No. 21 Pleasant street, Windsor, where Mr. Wrisley is engaged in business with the firm of Wenham & Co., of New York. Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Russell Gladwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gladwin, to Miss Marie Keller of New York, June 10.

Miss Boller gave a tea last Saturday afternoon for Mrs. John Griggs. Doctor Griggs, who was known in Hartford several years ago, recently returned here to live.
A daughter has been born to Lieutenant George Wildrick and Mrs. Hyde, and Louise Provost, who reside of the Hartenant George Wildrick and was stationed at Fort Const- truction of the Coast Artillery. Lieutenant George A. Wildrick is at present stationed in this city and now sta- tioned at Fort Barrancas, Fla., as acting inspector-grandfather of the child.

AUGUST 4, 1909.

Miss Newcomb and

August 23, 1912.

Miss Frances Richards Newcomb, daughter of Lieutenant Warren Putnam Newcomb, formerly of this city, and lieutenants' child.

Miss Newcomb and

Army circles are the only lines.

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Miss Frances Richards Newcomb, daughter of Lieutenant Warren Putnam Newcomb, formerly of this city, and lieutenants' child.
On Wednesday afternoon, in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church at Manchester, there will be a wedding in which many Hartford friends of the contracting parties will take interest. The bride, Miss Mary Todd, is pleasantly known here, and is a favorite young woman in her home town. The bridegroom, Charles Saunders, has also a large Hartford acquaintance, and a goodly representation will attend the wedding. The rector, the Rev. Manning B. Bennett, will perform the ceremony.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Hallday, daughter of W. F. Hallday, Detroit, to Charles Sumner Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pike of Chicago. Mr. Pike is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Pike will take up residence at No. 35 Laurel street.

Wells-Redmond at Utica, N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Republican.

On Wednesday, June 10, Mrs. Myrttla L. Wells of this city and James Redmond, a jewelry manufacturer of Springfield, Mass., were married at Francis' Desires church to-day. The wedding was witnessed by a small company of intimate friends. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Bagg's hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond will spend several weeks in Berkshire and then take up their residence at 235 Summer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Donnell, who attended the bride and groom, were presented with diamond-mounted rings. Mrs. Redmond is the widow of Calvin J. Wells, and until recently she conducted a prosperous jewelry business.

Miss Isabella Fabyan Becomes Wife of Percival Hall Lombard at Brookline

The announcement that Miss Isabella Fabyan, daughter of Mrs. George F. Fabyan of Brookline, and Percival Hall Lombard of Denver, Colo., which took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother in Warren street, in the southerly side of that town, was witnessed by a large company of white satin and Duchesse lace, with a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids, was given by the bride's brother, Colonel George Fabyan of Brookline. The ceremony was attended by Miss Isabella Fabyan's family. The wedding was performed by Rev. Alexander D. B. rector of St. John's church. A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard will spend the summer abroad and in the fall will take up their residence at Denver.

Harry Sumner Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Young of No. 54 Washington street, and Miss Maybelle Louisa Crooks, daughter of William J. Crooks of Talcottville, were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the bride's residence in Talcottville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Rae of this city. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Flora Crooks, as maid of honor, and Miss Viola Crooks as flower girl. She wore a gown of white voile over white taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She also wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore white and carried white roses. The little flower girl wore a pretty pink dress and carried a basket of pink carnations. After a reception to their friends Mr. and Mrs. Young left on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in West Avon.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, owners of the Connecticut Journal, were married on Wednesday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock in the church of the bride, the Rev. John T. Huntington, the bride's father. The wedding was witnessed by a small company of intimate friends. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Baggs hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Young will take up residence at No. 35 Laurel street.

Young-Crooks.

The wedding of Miss Emma Lange, daughter of No. 55 Buckingham street and Frederick Bottger, also of this city, was held this afternoon at 2:30 at the residence of the bride, the Rev. Harry E. Peabody, rector of St. John's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander B. rector of St. John's Church. A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard will spend the summer abroad and in the fall will take up their residence at Denver.
An attractive home wedding will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Linch, No. 62 Webster street, when their daughter, Miss Mabel Anna Linch, and Clifford Bawden Morcom will be married. The ceremony will take place in the parlor before a bower of palms and white peonies. The sitting-room will be in pink and green, and in the dining-room the same color scheme in flowers will prevail, pink roses being used. The hallway and the chandeliers will be entwined with asparagus.

The bride and groom will stand on a raised platform, receiving the gift of the Kadydil club, of which the groom's father, the late James J. Morcom, was a member. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" will be played by Miss Rachel D. Stevens as a procession, and also softly during the ceremony. The Rev. E. S. Holloway, pastor of the South Baptist church, will be the officiating clergyman. A ring will be used and the bride will be given away by her father. Only relatives and immediate friends will be present for the ceremony.

The bride will be gown in a princess lace robe of white satin, trimmed with Duchess lace. She will wear a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and will carry a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor will be Miss Viola A. Hawes of this city. She will wear pink crepe de chine, over pink satin, and carry pink roses. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jennie Moody of this city and Miss Claribel H. Smith of Pittsfield, Mass., who will wear white mousseline over white satin and carry pink roses. Edward W. Atkins of this city will be best man. William J. Morcom, brother of the groom, and George Wellington Linch, another of the bride, both of this city, will be ushers.

For the reception at 7:30 over two hundred invitations have been issued. Sutherland's orchestra will play before the ceremony and during the reception.

The groom's gift to the bride is a diamond and pearl sunburst. To the best man and ushers he gives a stick pin. The bride gives the maid of honor, the bridesmaids and the organist four-leaf clover pins with pearl centers. Relatives and friends will be present from Central Falls, R. I., Pittsfield, Mass., New York city, Jersey City, N. J., and Providence, R. I.

There are many beautiful presents in china, silver and cut glass. Among the presents, besides the rug mentioned above, are three gold pieces from the associates of the groom in the liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, a building lot on Webster street from the bride's mother, and a handsome chamber set in Circassian walnut.

The bride and groom will leave about 10 o'clock this evening for a wedding trip to Covington, Ky., where they will visit the groom's brother, Frederick Morcom. They will be absent about three weeks. On their return they will live at No. 59 Atwood street, and will be "at home" after September 1.

Clifford B. Morcom has bought a single house and lot, 55 by 220 feet, at No. 59 Atwood street, from Mary M. Pratt, through the agency of W. J. Pierce.

Morcom-Moore.

Clifford Bawden Morcom was married to Miss Hazel A. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Moore on Tuesday, at the bride's home, No. 8 Fales street. Rev. Dr. John Coleman officiated. After a trip to the West Mrs. Morcom and Mr. and Mrs. Morcom will reside at No. 59 Atwood street.

FORMER HARTFORD MAN.

Now Residing in Florida—A Volunteer Fireman.

Lorenzo Harlan Pomeroy, who was a member of the old volunteer fire department in this city sixty years ago, is living in Orlando, Fla., with his wife and daughter, Miss Julia Pomeroy. He was 87 years of age last January. His wife will be 82 in August. Mr. Pomeroy was in the Tracy & Fales explosion, which occurred here in March, 1869, and barely escaped with his life. He was blown forty feet through the air and was found to be without a broken bone in his body. Mr. Pomeroy was a contractor with Tracy & Fales and made some of the first freight cars that were used on roads in the west. He was born in Amherst, Mass., being a native of longevity. His wife belongs to the Belden family of that locality, also noted for longevity. A sister of Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Stebbins of Orlando, widow of Julius Stebbins, the old-time Hartford book publisher, is in the neighborhood of 86.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy have resided in Orlando for seventeen years. They have three children, Mrs. H. Pomeroy of this city, Miss Julia Pomeroy of Orlando, and Mrs. Emily Williams, wife of Elijah Williams of Aurora. Miss Williams is a graduate of Amherst college and was in that institution with ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry, now of the state board of parsons. There are three grandchildren, Miss Laura H. Pomeroy, who graduated this month from Smith college; Harlan Pomeroy, who is a student at Trinity, and Raymond Pomeroy of the West Middle school, all children of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pomeroy. Mr. Ephraim Cook of Edwards street and Mr. Pomeroy of Orlando are the oldest representatives of the old volunteer fire department now living.

A. H. Pomeroy, the only son of the veteran fireman, living in Orlando, was in business on Asylum street for years, where the Harris-Parker company is now located. His home is on Spring street. The wife of Mr. Pomeroy is a cousin of Mrs. Charles E. Eilliams and a niece by marriage of Lucius H. Holt.
ST. MARK'S TO HAVE
ORDINATION TODAY.
It Will Also Be Thirtieth An-
niversary of Rector Harry
Innes Bodley.

NEW BRITAIN, Wednesday, June 10.

Today will mark an important chap-
ter in the history of St. Mark's Church.
The ordination of candidates for the
priesthood will take place at St. Mark's
Church for the first time in the his-
tory of the diocese and by a remark-
able coincidence it is also the thirtieth
anniversary of Rector Harry I. Bod-
ley's own ordination. Bishop Brew-
stier was not aware of the good for-
tune he made in selecting the date at
the time he arranged for the service.
Rector Harry Innes Bodley has been
in charge of St. Mark's parish for the
past nine years, and during that period
the church has made marked progress.

Rector Bodley is a son of Charles
Scott Todd and Frances Price Bodley,
and is a native of Lexington, Ky., be-
ing born there April 10, 1852. He re-
ceived his preliminary education in
private schools at Lexington, New
York, St. Louis, Mo., and Fairbault,
Minn. He received his higher educa-
tion from Columbia College and the
1877, the parish of St. Mark's elected
a committee to request Bishop Brew-
stier to appoint a rector, and he
named Rector Harry I. Bodley of the
diocese of Kansas, who began his rec-
torship here, August 1, 1899. Rector
Bodley has served here ever since. He
is also archdeacon of the diocese.

The young men, who are to be or-
dained, have been announced in "The
Courant." A memorial bishop's chair
has just been given to the church by
a number of the parishioners in mem-
ory of the late Senior Warden Norris
Bailey, and it has been placed in the
sanctuary. The chair will be used at
today's ordination for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fairfield
announce the engagement of their
niece, Eva E. Fairfield, to Hubert G.

OWENS SALUTING "OLD GLORY"

moved to Mount Vernon, N. Y. He ex-
ercised his ministry in churches in
New York, Brooklyn, Tarrytown, New
Haven, Stamford, and Norwalk. Early
in 1899 he became private secretary
of Right Rev. Bishop Henry Codman
Potter of New York. On April 17,
N. Y., the ancestral home of the Crosby
family. They are to be there until the
10th, when Mr. Crosby will go to Harva-
d for class day. He is a member of the
class of 1908. On the day following Mr.
and Mrs. Crosby will sail for Europe on
their 20-day trip. They will live at

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Fitch to Frederick Fitch Brewster of New Haven. Miss Fitch is the daughter of John Brewster Fitch, a manufacturer. Mr. Brewster is a director of the New Haven road and of the Standard Oil Company, of which his father, the late Benjamin Brewster, was a long-time treasurer. He is vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club, his boat, Elmina I, winning the Prince of Wales cup off Halifax several years ago.

NOTABLE WEDDING IN NEW HAVEN SOCIETY CIRCLES.
JUNE 11, 1908.

Brilliant Gathering Witness Ceremony Uniting Mr. Brewster and Miss Fitch.

The largest wedding that New Haven has seen in years took place this afternoon at old Trinity church on the Green, when Miss Margaret Fitch, oldest daughter of John Brewster Fitch of that city, was married to Frederick Foster Brewster of New York and New Haven. Hundreds of guests from New York, Boston, Hartford and other points in New England journeyed by automobile and special car to attend the ceremony, which was scheduled for 4 o'clock, and which was followed by a large reception at the bride's home on Hillhouse avenue.

The church was magnificently decorated with green and white, the pateros being completely banked in with large white peonies. At each side of the altar were banks of palms and orchids, and out of the floral effect was carried out with white hydrangeas tracing from a pure snow white to a light pink in color.

While the guests were assembling a program of the favorite selections of classical music of the bride was rendered by the organist of the church.

The Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, appeared at the chancel rail with the Rev. Charles S. Scoville, rector of Trinity, and at the same time the wedding party entered the church. There were eight ushers, George S. Brewster and Robert E. Brewster, brothers of the bridegroom, and R. W. Carle, of New York, Dr. Leonard C. Sanford and Dr. Henry C. Emery of Yale, Louis E. Stoddard, R. Pierpont Tyler and Henry F. Parmelee, all of New Haven. Following them was Miss Anne Edgerton, sister of the bride. She wore a dainty white gown of muslin and lace over pink, with a large white hat trimmed with pink roses and ribbon. She carried a basket of pink roses. She was followed by the bride's sister, Miss Anne H. Fitch, and Miss A. M. Dows of New York, who wore gowns of shell pink chiffon trimmed with cream lace. With these were worn long pink sashes knotted at the left side. Both wore long pink gloves trimmed with pink ostrich plumes, and carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a white satin robe of Empire design with a long court train. Panels of rare old embroidery were set in from the collar to the hem of the gown, while the waist was almost entirely of old Valenciennes lace, worn by the bride's mother. Her veil, which was extended to the length of the train, was also of lace, a rare old family heirloom, and was caught with a corner of orange blossoms. She wore a magnificent colletta of diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. Both of the usher's also wore gardenias.

The bridal party were met at the altar by the bridegroom, who had as his best man Thomas W. Fitch, of New Haven. Bishop Brewster, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Scoville, performed the ceremony, reading the service from a prayer book printed especially for the occasion and bound with silver covers of original design, a gift to the bride from her husband.

Following the ceremony at the church the wedding party and guests were elaborately entertained in the bridegroom's magnificent new home on Hillhouse avenue. He has recently remodeled, and practically built over anew, the house occupied formerly by the late Professor James M. Hepburn, and the wedding reception was in the nature of a house warming.

Several thousand invitations had been extended for the reception and the bridal party received in the drawing room of the house. The room was handsomely decorated with American Beauty roses. The music room opening out was lavishly trimmed with pink roses, and in each of the rooms of the house the flowers were selected to harmonize with the colorings. The extensive grounds were thrown open to the guests, and the wedding collation was served by Sherry in the dining room opening on to a covered porch which led into the large garden below. The table decorations were magnificent and consisted of Killarney roses and ferns. In the early evening Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will leave for a wedding trip north. Mrs. Brewster will wear a tailored gown of mole colored silk trimmed with cereis and a black hat with a touch of the same coloring. The young people have taken a house in the city while their new home, Edgerton, is being constructed. Mr. Brewster has recently purchased one of the largest estates in Connecticut, and is erecting on it a half million dollar mansion which will take two years to complete.

A large dinner was given in New York last week at the Metropolitan club by Mr. Brewster for his ushers, at which time he presented them with superb plans of rugs and china. The bride presented her attendants with belt buckles set with sapphires. The wedding presents, which were on exhibition to the friends of the bride and groom, consisted of several thousand dollars' worth of silver, cut glass, sets of brill-a-bras and china. Fitch's present to his daughter was a huge chest of silver, with an entire service of silver to be his wife's sister. Mr. Brewster's mother presented the bride with the entire furnishings for her new home when completed.

The bride for the past two seasons has been one of the most attractive members of the younger society set in New Haven, where she has entertained and been entertained extensively. She is tall with dark hair and eyes, of commanding presence and a delightfully unassuming personality which has won for her hosts of friends everywhere.

Mr. Brewster is a member of the leading clubs in New Haven and New York, an enthusiastic motorist and yachtsman. Both the bride and bridegroom belong to families distinguished in the public life of Connecticut for many generations.
Brewster is said to be one of the wealthiest men in New England.

J. W. Phelps is drawing the design for the grounds at "Edgerton," the home of Frederick F. Brewster, New Haven. This is an estate of twenty acres, on which Mr. Brewster has begun building a fine mansion, garage and greenhouses. Mr. Brewster whose wedding to Miss Fitch took place in June, is one of the prominent younger men of New Haven.

MARRIED FORTY-ONE YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Maltbie to Celebrate June 13, 1890

One of the pleasantest events that will take place in Granby in June will be the forty-first wedding anniversary of the Hon. and Mrs. Theodore M. Maltbie of that town. The wedding occurred in Granby June 13, 1849, the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy of the Granby Congregational church, officiating. The bride who was Miss Louise A. Jewett, was a native of the place and one of the most popular young ladies living there. She has one brother, Frederick J. Jewett, who is a resident of Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Maltbie have spent their winters in Hartford for a number of years and are favorably known in the city. They are Congregationalists and Mr. Maltbie has been a teacher in the Sunday-school of his home church for a long period. There are two children in the family. The daughter, Miss Anna Louise Maltbie, was a student at Smith college and afterwards at the Albany school for Librarians until her health became impaired, preventing her from carrying out plans for educational work. She has spent considerable time in Hartford and is the center of an interesting circle of friends. The son.

The Hon. Theodore Mills Maltbie was born in New York city, April 29, 1842, and was admitted to the bar in Litchfield county in September, 1863, at the age of 21 years. He began his professional career in Granby. At the time of his marriage he was entering upon the brilliant legal career which characterized the last forty years of his life. His first law partner with the Hon. Charles H. By 1882 he became a partner of William C. Case of Granby and S. Bryant of East Hartford. The firm name of Case, Maltbie, was born in New York city, April 29, 1842, and was admitted to the bar in Litchfield county in September, 1863.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gaylord of Summer street yesterday celebrated their golden wedding at their home. Fifty years ago they were married in the Methodist Church of the town. Many who called on them have difficulty in believing that they have passed so far. The celebration was a very joyous one and many friends of the couple were present. The home was decorated in the usual tasteful manner. Present at the celebration were the Rev. Frederick C. Loeser, Woodbury, Conn., and his wife, Miss Edith Allen, mother of Mrs. Loeser; Rev. E. A. Allen, and his wife, a sister of the bride; Charles W. Ogden, representative of the church; J. A. Allen, a member of the church; Ralph L. Baldwin, organist and choirmaster at the church; Blanche Wood, sister of the bride, and her companion, Miss Margaret Thompson, and the ushers, Mrs. Blanche Wood, Ruel and Rhoda Belden, Howard Orr, and Liam Render. Following the reception at Mrs. Ira Gaylord's residence, No. 108 Fourth Avenue, some flowers and attractive flowers and the relatives were present at the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone frequent the church, and the guests were present at the reception. Mrs. Ira Gaylord was given a gold necklace by the choir of the church, and she also received a gift from the New Britain Avenue Sunday-school, in which she has been in charge of the primary work. A set of tea china was given by the choir of the Fourth Church. Among the relative guests present was George Lawson of Ayer, Scotland, an uncle of the bride. An engineer on the steamship California.
A home wedding took place in Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday evening, when Miss Bertha F. Schiller of Elizabeth and Clarence H. Cowlishaw of Hartford were united in marriage. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother and the Rev. Dr. Krafft officiated. The bride was given away by her mother and was attended by Miss Martha Luce of New York city. The groom was attended by his brother, James E. Cowlishaw, of Hartford. The couple were recipients of many beautiful presents, though only the relatives and a few friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Cowlishaw left on an extended trip through New York state, visiting Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, and other places, and on their return will reside in the city of Hartford where the groom is in business with his father. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowlishaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coxeter and Miss Bertha Coxeter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. D. Allman, and James E. Cowlishaw of Hartford.

Miss Addie Bertha Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gibson of West Hartford, and Edwards Rogers Atwood, son of Rev. Eugene F. Atwood and Mrs. Atwood of this city, were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride on School street, West Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Hodgson, pastor of the West Hartford Congregational Church, of which the bride is a member. The house was prettily decorated with laurel and daisies. Miss Stella Houghmaster of this city played as a wedding march the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The bride, who was dressed in white French lawn, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas, was attended by her sisters, Miss Elma M. Gibson, as bridesmaid, who wore embroidered muslin and carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern, and carried lillies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth F. Ellsworth, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was dressed in blue and white mousseline and carried white sweet peas. The best man was Arthur Judd Mix of Waterbury, brother of the groom. The house was prettily decorated in green and white, ferns and daisies being freely used. Following the ceremony a reception was held, Besse catering. After a trip, that will include New York and the Hudson River, Mr. and Mrs. Mix will reside at 1609 Prince street, Bristol, where they will be at home after September 1.

Miss Marjorie Augusta Cooley, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooley of 26 Dartmouth street, and Ernest James Dexter, son of Col and Mrs. J. K. Dexter, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home by Rev Newton M. Hall of North church, The Episcopal single ring service was used. The ceremony took place in the drawing-room which was elaborately decorated by Aitken with laurel, palms and peonies. Many friends and relatives of the couple were present at our request. The marriage of Clarence L. Holdin and Miss Florence Spencer. (Special to The Courant)

Deep River, June 17.

A very pretty wedding took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Redwood, the home of Hon. and Mrs. Richard F. Spencer, when their daughter, Miss Florence, was married to Clarence L. Holdin, son of the late John S. Holdin, of Holdin & Leonard, woollen manufacturers, of Bennington, Vt. The clergyman was Rev. Dr. Philip Moxom of Springfield and he was assisted by Rev. N. T. Dyer, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Middlebury. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Besse of Springfield. The flower girl was Miss pearl Thomas of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Selden of Erie, Pa. The best man was Donald Cates of Chicago, a graduate and a classmate of the groom. The ushers were James Bostum of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John G. Fanning of Springfield, Mass. Richard Spencer of Cleveland, O., and George Spencer of Hartford, brothers of the bride, held. Sutherland's Orchestra of Hartford played during the ceremony and at the reception. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Bennington, Erie, Hartford, Springfield and New Haven.
The seventy-fifth anniversary of Skull and Bones, the most notable of the Yale societies, will take place Wednesday night at New Haven, and will be celebrated with befitting ceremonies. Skull and Bones was founded in 1833, Alfonso Taft, father of the present secretary of war, William H. Taft, and General William H. Russell, founder of the Russell Military school, New Haven, being among the originators. Professor Thomas A. Thacher, class of 1833, Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite and William M. Evarts, class of 1837, and Richard D. Hubbard, class of 1839, were early members of the society; Judge George M.Nachimson, who was a member of Skull and Bones, was a native of Norwich, and Professor Henry A. Beers of the university, secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Professor William G. Sumner and Professor William Henry Welch of Yale University, Dr. Gulliver, professor of physics; Charles Hopkins Clark, professor of zoology and Daniel H. Wells, actuary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, Professor William G. Sumner and Professor Henry A. Beers of the university, both Hartford men, are members of Skull and Bones. The Hon. John H. Perry of Southport, ex-speaker of the house, was a member, graduating in the class of 1870. He is one of the foremost representatives of Skull and Bones in southern Connecticut. William Curtis Gulliver of New York, who was born in Norwich, and Professor William Henry Welch of Johns Hopkins university, a native of Nor- folk, were members of Skull and Bones. William C. Gulliver, who is a prominent lawyer in New York city, was the son of the Rev. Dr. Gulliver of Norfolk, the distinguished Congregational clergyman and educator. Professor Welch is dean of the medical faculty at Johns Hopkins university. His father, William Welch, was a physician for thirty years in the town of Norfolk. Dwight Whitney Leechman, who was born in Canterbury in this state, and graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1870 at Yale, is a conspicuous Skull and Bones man. He has been engaged in educational work in Japan through life, and is one of the society's most noted representatives in that land. Professor Edward D. Dana of the university at New Haven, son of the great geologist, James D. Dana; Professor Frank B. Dexter and President Arthur Audley Hadley represent Skull and Bones in its highest ideals.

The society is the strongest college organization in this country. Its growth in members merely has not been large on account of the limited membership in each class, the limit being fifteen. Its strength is in the character and intelligence of its members and in the loyalty with which they stand by one another. The man who is "tapped" on the college campus for Skull and Bones at the annual election is singled out for a high service through life.
SUMMIT HOUSE DESTROYED.

Hotel on Top of Mt Washington Presents Blazing Spectacle.
The Summit house, a summer resort at the top of Mt Washington, N. H., known to thousands of tourists, was burned last night, together with a large stable nearby. Situated at an elevation of over 8000 feet, the house was a place for relaxation of those who wanted to escape the heat of the summer season.

SUMMIT HOUSE BURNED.

THE OLD TIP-TOP

Recollections of Two Visits, Half a Century Apart.

(Eng. Edward Everett Hale in Christian Register.

An inquiry from an unknown writer tempted me to step over a good line and violate a good rule of newspaper correspondence. The general rule is that a correspondent shall tell what he knows, but shall not talk about himself. But I am going now to speak of some personal reminiscences in the White Mountain region, because I see its changes from year to year, which I want to illustrate from my own memory.

Early in the summer of 1841 I was sitting after school hours in the basement room of the old Latin School in School street where I was at that time what the Latin School 11th calls TAP DAY at Yale.

President Taft's Son a Fortunate One

— Hartford Youth, Also, Honored.

An unusual interest centered in Tap day at Yale, Thursday, because of the presence of the president's son, Robert A. Taft, as a member of the junior class. As expected, he was tapped for Skull and Bones, of which Yale Honor Men, 1909

Young Taft and Capt Phibbin Are ROBERT TAFT LEADS LAW CLASS.

Not even the steady rains of the after-TAFT AND HUGHES WIN LAW SCHOOL PRIZES.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1—In the four brightest men in Harvard University Law School, as determined by the award of the Deering and Scopes prizes, announcement of which was made tonight are Robert A. Taft, son of the President; Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court; J. C. Buchman, of Pittsburgh, and R. L. Wy- man of Boston. The prizes, which are of $375 each, were awarded annually to four students in the school who have done the most brilliant work in their class during the year.

Compliments for a Hartford Musician.
The following from the "Times" of Buffalo, N. Y., refers to Harry Brainard, the well known musician, whose home is in this city and who is well and favorably known in musical circles here.

Owing to the illnesses of Madame de Lussan's husband, Harry Brainard, a clever young New York musician and composer played the piano accompanying the famous soprano, when she sang at Shea's, on Friday. Mr. Brainard is one of the most prominent of the younger musicians of the metropolis and his work has been highly spoken of by many of the well known critics of the day.

Local theatergoers greatly appreciated Mr. Brainard's work at the piano and the fact that he is musically capable of supporting an artiste of the calibre of Madame de Lussan speaks well for the young man's ability. Mr. Brainard has written some dainty bits of composition during the recent season among them being his captivating "Kiddie songs," the words for which were written by clever Archie Sullivan, who wrote "Smarties" and "Tunes of a Waiting Room" and "Comical Tunes." Mr. Brainard was a protege of the late Ethelbert Nevin, from whom he has gained a wonderful musical education and whom he emulates in the depth and sweetness of his more dignified compositions. During his stay in Buffalo Mr. Brainard is being entertained by several of his Buffalo friends.

MIX-ROBERTS—Married on Saturday.

June 26, by the Rev. Dr. Oakes, directed by St. John's Church, at the rectory of St. John's, Church, at the rectory of Mr. Albert O. Roberts. To Mr. Clifford Cowles Mix of this city.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Roberts, to Clifford C. Mix took place at noon to-day at the bride's home, No. 57 Imlay street, the rectory of St. John's, church, the Rev. James B. Brainard, officiating. Only Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and immediate friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

PROM WEEK AT YALE—Mrs. W. W. Taft and Daughter Will Attend Festivities.

The festivities of "prom week" at Yale were opened yesterday evening with several informal receptions to the guests of the members of the junior class, who have already arrived. Yesterday afternoon and last evening at the Hypeater the dramatic association presented "The Fire Eater" and "The Critic," for the enjoyment of the guests, and as the comedies had not been presented during the university year had an interest in this special attraction. Mrs William H. Taft and Miss Taft arrived late in the evening, and are the guests of Mrs W. W. Farnam of Prospect street. Miss Anderson of Cincinnati is also a guest.

Robert A. Taft is a member of the junior class, and joins with his fellow classmates in carrying out the most notable of all the events which make up university life to the undergraduates. Mrs Taft and Miss Taft will attend several of the fraternity teas, tomorrow afternoon and the glee club concert in Woolsey hall this evening. The special events to the "prom" guests will be the teas at St. Anthony's and the Cloister, and the glee club concert in Woolsey hall this evening. The crowning event, the promenade, will be held, as usual, at the stadium at armory on Tuesday evening. Robert Taft is one of the boxholders. The color scheme of the decoration will be lavender and white. The number of guests invited for New Haven is large, and representative of some of the best families of the country.
SKETCHED FROM LIFE.

Study of the Big Secretary of War.

SECRETARY TAFT AT YALE.

Easily the Most Popular Man in His Class—Stood High with Grinds and Was Prominent in Athletics.

Secretary William H. Taft, whose candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination gives an added interest to his appearance in Springfield on the first of March, began his successful career while a student at Yale.

When Secretary Taft was graduated from Yale in 1878 he was not only the biggest member of his class, but the most popular member. He was popular with the "grinds," with the athletes, and with the Faculty, declares a writer in the New York Herald. Standing second in his class in scholarship, he knew every "guy" in the class, and had fought for first place in the scholarship rank from start to finish with the highbrow. Traveling with the class, his numbers of 1878 as a "jolly good fellow," Taft exercised rare judgment in escaping from the suspicion of indulging in a single excess of college life. As stroke of his class crew and as champion wrestler of the university Taft ranked with the athletic fraternity as the most intimate terms with the men of every team during his term in college. As a debater he shine all through his course, and was given recognition in that field in election as class orator for the commencement exercises in his senior year.

The Most Serene Man in Washington.

Taft is the cap fit an im (W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record: Her lived it, and that old university a citizen of each eleven, and other member, William Howard Taft is the most complaisant and serene man in Washington. His face is as springlike as the foliage in the parks, and although to enter Yale he has many serious things to think of, he gets more pleasure out of exuberance than any other man in public and private life. While he is always pleased when overshadowed he hears that somebody is supporting him.

When Mr. Taft arrived at the White House he was greeted by a large crowd of people, and as he passed through the rooms of the residence he was received with the utmost applause. The President then took his seat at the head of the table, and the conversation was allowed to flow naturally. Mr. Taft was asked if he had any particular plans for the next year, and he replied that he intended to devote his time to the promotion of the interests of the country. He then went on to say that he believed in the principles of self-government, and that he would do his best to further them. The President then proceeded to make a speech, in which he spoke of the importance of the country and its institutions, and of the need for better education for the youth of the country. He concluded his speech by expressing his thanks for the warm welcome which he had received, and by emphasizing the importance of the work which he had undertaken.

When the news of the nomination came to the White House, the President's first reaction was one of surprise. He knew that the nomination was not a matter of personal ambition, but rather a result of the interest of the country in the position. He then proceeded to express his appreciation of the honor which had been conferred upon him, and to thank those who had shown their confidence in him.

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as he was upon the correspondent who knows else would like to.

WILLIAM H. TAFT
The First Civil Governor of the Philippines.
From a portrait owned by the Yale Club, New York.
Mr and Mrs Henry F. Trask of Dartmouth street have announced the marriage engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Clifton Trask, to Mr James Broad Kirkaldy of New York, and on Sunday evening entertained a family party of 60 at a chafing dish supper in honor of the young couple. Mr Kirkaldy returned to New York Monday, and a number of the guests stayed as the Trasks' guests.

**TRASK-KIRKALDY WEDDING**

Well-known Springfield Woman the Bride of an Englishman

Miss Jane Clifton, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. F. Trask of Dartmouth street, was married yesterday afternoon to James Broad Kirkaldy at 4 o'clock at her home. Rev Charles L. Stattery performed the ceremony, using the single ring service.

The ceremony was a very quiet one. only the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom were present, although a large number of friends appeared later for the reception. The house was prettily decorated. The dining-room was filled with ferns and roses, the hall with roses, and the reception-room, in which the ceremony was performed, was also done with roses and ferns. The bride was unattended, except for her niece, Miss Elizabeth Trask, who acted as flower girl. John Simson of Utica, N. Y., was an old friend of the groom's, having known him abroad, Mr Kirkaldy being an Englishman by birth.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served on the piazza of the house, which was decorated with ferns and boxes of flowers. Hughes catered. Mr and Mrs Kirkaldy left about 4 o'clock for a wedding trip. They will later make their home in Montclair, N. J., Mr. Kirkaldy is in business here.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs Leander Hall of Hartford, Miss Grace Bush of Boston, Miss Edward Newcomb and Miss Leila Newcomb of Albany, Charles Clifton of Milford, an uncle of the bride.

There is considerable Hartford interest in the approaching marriage of the Rev. William FitzSimon, rector of the fashionable Protestant Episcopal church at Tuxedo Park, N. J., and Miss Ursula Morgan, the daughter of Mrs. John B. Morgan of New York, and niece of J. Pierpont Morgan. Miss Morgan has visited in this city as the guest of her cousins, the Rev. Francis Goodwin and James J. Goodwin, and is a favorite in society. Mr. FitzSimon is an old English family, and is pleasantly spoken of by those who know him.

**MORGAN AND MORGAN**

Miss Ursula Juliet Morgan, daughter of Mrs John D. Morgan of New York, was married yesterday to Rev William FitzSimon, rector of St Paul's Episcopal church, at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The bride was given away by her uncle, J. Pierpont Morgan. Five hundred guests witnessed the ceremony.

To be an ambassador costs, nowadays, a fortune, but Ambassador Reid is richly repaid if only by the king's offer of the chapel royal for the wedding of his daughter, Miss Jean Whitelaw Reid, to the Honourable John Ward, son of the earl of Dudley. He has never in his lifetime raised the privilege of being the bride of the season, appears from the fact that but five marriages have been solemnized there during the present reign. All marriages, of course, are made in heaven, but it makes a difference where they are made.

**AN ENGAGEMENT**

Fiance Is Brother to Earl, Has Money, Is Six Feet Tall and Moves in Exclusive Circles.

The engagement of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to John Hubert Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley, was announced by Mr and Mrs Reid at London yesterday. This announcement does not come as a surprise to London society, where the attachment of the young people has been well known for some time past to a large number of their friends. Mr Ward is a favorite with King Edward, to whom he is an equerry-in-waiting. He is popular at court and in the fashionable world.

**MISS REID AND HER FIANCE**

(London Correspondence of the San Francisco Argonaut.)

Miss Reid comes first in the little group of American girls who have given a charm to the London season. There is no need to enumerate them because their names come so fast into the mind as to be a tax upon space, but the delightful and charming daughter of D. O. Mills distinctly shines in the midst of much brightness. She did not surrender her outdoor life when she went to England, but took to horseback with the whip which she had gained as a member of the Ladies' Four-In-Hand club of New York has been put to advantage in many a coach parade here.

Even in London Miss Reid is probably far better known than Mr Ward, although Mr Ward is by no means a nonentity. He is 38 years of age, a fine horseman and yachtsman, and as popular at court as he is upon the race track. His part in the Boer war was not a particularly conspicuous one, but he performed the duties of press censor and deputy assistant adjutant-general with a good deal of discrimination and tact, and always with geniality andcourteousness. Although the earl of Dudley is his brother he is not likely to succeed to the title, as the earl has two sons living, but he holds the Royal Victorian order, is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and a commander of the order of Isabella of Spain, of the Zeaehinger, Leopold of Baden, of the crown of Prusia, of the order of Jesus Christ of Portugal, and of the Savior of Greece. He is, in short, an aristocratic Englishman of the type, unpretentious, and loyal. He inherited about half a million dollars from his father. His mother, the dowager countess of Dudley, is still alive and still worthy of her reputation as one of the most beautiful women in England. The countess of Dudley was Miss Mary Morgan, one of the large, certain women whom her sisters were famous throughout England for their beauty somewhere in the '90s. Whatever her sons may possess in the way of good looks—not the general opinion is that their inheritance in this respect is a large one—they certainly owe to their mother, who says that Lord Dudley's influence at court has waned since he became a horse ruler, we may safely take such assertions for what they are worth, without taking them at all. If the king is the last man on earth to withdraw his liking or esteem on the count of political opinions, and the earl of Dudley is just as anxious that he ever was, and is likely to remain so.
THE REID-WARD WEDDING.
JUNE 24, 1908.

CLASSY CEREMONY AT LONDON.
ROYALITY AND NOBILITY ATTEND.
Number of Guests Limited to Less Than 100—Presents Are Valuable and Numerous.

With King Edward and Queen Alexandra smiling approval from their private gallery Jean Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to England, was married yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of St. George's, London, the earliest moment the high-sounding sentence of the Vicar's registers being pronounced. The couple of Allegheny County, Pa., who had been announced as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, have been guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra in his palace at Buckingham.

The ceremony was performed by the Duke of Connaught, brother of the King of England, who was assisted by Rev. William Grosvenor, rector of the church of which Mr. and Mrs. Reid have been members for many years, and Rev. Hiers Clatright, rector of St. Paul's Church, who is one of the Hon. Edward's cousins. The bride's gown was of white embroidered muslin, with blue sash, and in its possession was a dainty lace veil. She wore a dainty white armlet, a sapphire and diamond pin, and a sapphire and diamond bracelet, a copy of an ancient pearl pin, and an emerald corsage piece, worn by Mrs. Ward of collecting old silver. The immediate relatives of the couple, the nature of which remain their secret, but the hobby of both Mr. and Mrs. Reid of collecting old silver must have been known to their friends, for the presents of silver form a very fine collection. The Prince and Princess of Wales were among those who gratified the couple's love of old silver. Their royal highnesses' present consisted of a splendid set of old silver sauce dishes recently secured at a sale of an historical collection. The Earl and Countess of Dudley sent a set of silver dishes, the Dowager Lady Dudley a set of silver flower bowls, while Mr. Ward's brothers and his only sister, Lady Wolverton, added other handsome pieces, all of the period of George III. Notable among a great collection were: A necklace of carved emeralds and sapphires, a copy of an ancient oriental necklace, from J. P. Morgan; diamond and emerald corsage piece, Mrs. Ogden Mills; diamond drop, Mrs. Russell Sage; amethyst and diamond brooch, Lord Rosebery; gold teacaddy, the period of George I, Lord and Lady Mount Stephen; silver breakfast set, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander; silver tea and coffee set, Mrs. Boardman of Washington, diamond and pearl pin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Astor; sapphire and diamond pin.
Mr. J. Astor; gold cups, Lady Barymore; Heley china cups, the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Root; pearl and diamond ring, Miss Jennie Crocker; fitted traveling bag, Mr. Templeton Crocker; silver gift tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant; fitted traveling bag, Sir John and Lady Lester Rave, gold purse studded with diamonds, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The presents of King Edward and Queen Alexandra are two old-fashioned clasp bracelets. The bracelet sent by the King is a very handsome piece and was selected by him personally. It is composed of beautifully clear diamonds, with a cat's eye in the center for good luck, while on the back is the king's monogram, "E. R." The queen's gift is of similar design, but instead of the cat's eye there is in the center a large ruby surrounded by diamonds. Mr. Ward's gift to the bride is also a bracelet. It consists of a circle of rubies alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid's presents to their daughter include a diamond tiara, a diamond dog collar, a handsome silver flask, a dozen antique silver plates and a motor car.

In addition to their personal presents to the bride, King Edward and the Queen have sent a couple of magnificent silver cruet stands, made by a silversmith famous in the reign of George III. The prince and princess of Wales have given two silver sauce boats of the same period.

Total Value of the Presents Received Estimated at Over $400,000—Gifts from King Edward and the Queen. The total value of the presents received at the Reid-Ward wedding is roughly estimated at between $400,000 and $500,000. Most magnificent of all is the bewilderingly dazzling mass of jewelry of every description was the diamond crown given to his daughter by Whitelaw Reid. It is made high of diamonds of the purest water, some being of great brilliancy. Mrs. Reid's gift, a diamond dog collar, is also remarkably fine. It is so flexible it can be wound around the finger.

An interesting point is raised by the New York Times in commenting upon the card sent by King Edward with a wedding present for Miss Reid:

To Miss Whitelaw Reid, on the occasion of her marriage, with my best wishes for her happiness, from Edward R.

Why "Miss Whitelaw Reid?" it is asked, and the Times suggests, quite plausibly, that the king supposed our ambassador to have, in the English fashion, a double-barreled name:

If there had been a "Mr. Whitelaw Reid," of course "Miss Whitelaw Reid" would be right. Perhaps the card was so written, and the hyphen got lost in telegraphic transmission, but that theory is not notable for its plausibility, for Edward R. is not a man to make naive mistakes in regard to the names of diplomats at his own court. But the hyphen is not always used with names of the "double-barreled" sort, and it is to be noted that the English insist upon forcing their triple names into their mold. We speak, either of Lowell or James Russell Lowell; to the English he was Mr. Russell Lowell. To his English friends Prof. Charles Eliot Norton is "Eliot Norton." Perhaps, at the bottom of this, if one explores British psychology, is a feeling that an English name borne by an American needs a mark of distinction—that for a foreigner to use it plain is a usurpation. Mr. Reid happens to have but two names, but Whitelaw is so un-

It is pleasant to learn that Whitelaw Reid's daughter Jean is to be well provided for in her marriage, her husband having something of a property himself, as she has considerable expectations. In fact, Mr. Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley, who when of age in 1891 entered upon a legacy of the value of half a million dollars, could have got along very well as a modest and economical young man—and we are given to understand that he is that, although very much in society and wearing insignia of all sorts of orders—but also he has had several substantial legacies. This is all extremely pleasing news.

Son Born to Reid's Daughter. London, March 24.—The Hon. Mr. John Ward gave birth to a son today. Mrs. Ward, before her marriage last year, was Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambassador at London. King Edward as Godfather. Christening of Ambassador Reid's Grandchild in London.
Defenders of Self-Government

schemers and plunderers. To him as much as to any one else is due the reform movement which is sweeping over Philadelphia at present. He is a candidate for Commissioner on the ticket of the City party, A vigorous Republican, who are strengthening the movement which popular government rests.

The emnity of the bosses which Mr. Blankenburg has gained by opposing "graft," Mr. Everett Colby, of Essex County, New Jersey, has won by fighting against predatory corporations. For several years various towns in the county have been granting perpetual franchises to trolley companies, by which—in several cases for a nominal sum, in others for no remuneration at all—these companies receive a charter to run their lines through the thoroughfares forever. Other people besides Mr. Colby have known that when a town does that it hands over to a private concern values which belong to the public; but Mr. Colby determined to make it an issue. Moreover, according to the laws of New Jersey, a small house owner pays three or four times the rate in taxes that a railroad pays for the real estate and other property which it owns. Others besides Mr. Colby saw the injustice of this, but Mr. Colby determined that it should be assailed. So he announced himself a candidate for the State Senate on the issue of "limited franchises and equal taxation." He made no attack on bosses as such; he did make an attack on these specific evils—and he found himself at emnity with the bosses. It is clear how this happened. The present conditions are, financially, of extraordinary value to the corporations concerned. These corporations saw to it that "the machine," which turned out ballots to the voters was repaid for the trouble of maintaining these conditions. When Mr. Colby, therefore, attacked the conditions, he attacked the machine. He is a Princeton man, not many years out of college, an excellent sportsman, a Wall Street broker, the possessor of large wealth, the son of a prominent railroad man. He rather accidentally drifted into politics. Once in public life, however, he was by no means aimless. He set himself to the task nearest at hand. He became an Assemblyman; and now, in spite of the opposition of the party boss, he is the Republican candidate for the State Senate, and is virtually assured of election. He has aroused the people of his district in an "off year" as they are seldom aroused in Presidential years. He has summoned them to look to the foundations of their government. In doing this he has served the entire Nation.

As Mr. Colby has assailed predatory wealth in New Jersey, so Mr. Jerome has assailed predatory vice and crime in New York. He has for four years been District Attorney for New York County, and now in whatever direction he moves the reptiles scurry for their holes. He, too, has found that by doing his duty he has incurred the emnity of the bosses; for it is the shame of New York that lawlessness has found a not always unwilling ally in the body of men who manipulate the instruments of government. Four years ago, when Mr. Jerome was a candidate for his present office, he made lawlessness an overshadowing issue. Now that he is candidate for re-election he has announced himself, although a convinced Democrat, as free from any party entanglements, and thereby has made boismness, as well as lawlessness, an issue upon which the voters must render a verdict. It is not merely picturesqueness that has made Mr. Jerome a National figure; it is his power to win supporters in a local political contest.

These five men, Governor Warfield, Judge Lewis, Mr. Blankenburg, Mr. Colby; and Mr. Jerome—men of dissimilar temperaments, living under dissimilar environments, engaged in dissimilar contests, and differing in party allegiance—have come by different roads to the same point: opposition to selfish ring rule. They are all of them National figures because they are concerned with the preservation of that principle of local self-government upon which the permanence of the Nation depends.
Mrs. J. J. Astor; gold cups, Lady Barrymore; Heley china cups, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root; pearl and diamond ring, Miss Jennie Crocker; silver gilt traveling bag, Mr. Templeton Crocker, silver gilt maiali. 

It is pleasant to learn that Whitelaw Reid's daughter Jean is to be well provided for in her marriage, her husband having something of a property himself.

The presents of Queen Alexandra are clasp bracelets. The King is a very fine was selected by his jewelers composed of beaut monods, with a cat's eye there large ruby surround. Mr. Ward's gift to the bracelet. It consists of a modified dog collar, fitted traveling bag, Sir J. F. Kaye; gold pu sapphires, Mrs. Cor

Mr. and Mrs. Reid daughter include a diamond dog collar, flask, a dozen antique a motor car. 

In addition to the bride's gifts, the Queen have sent nificent silver cruet set, Sir J. F. Kaye; gold pu sapphires, Mrs. Cor

The presents of the King are more of jewelry of ever beauty. Mrs. Cor mond dog collar, a motor car. It is so flexible around the finger.

An interesting point. New York Times in an article alluding to the English name. 

To Miss Whitelaw Whitelaw, the Times suggest that the king suppose her to be of foreign birth, as the name Whitelaw has been a name of the Reid family in New York. But the hyphen in the name of the "double" Whitelaw is to be noted—the same one that a foreigner to use it plain for Whitelaw. Mr Reid happens to have but two names, but Whitelaw is so un

It is pleasant to learn that Whitelaw Reid's daughter Jean is to be well provided for in her marriage, her husband having something of a property himself.
DORCHESTER HOUSE
THE HOME OF THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES'S
BY E. DOUGLAS SHEILDS

A BRILLIANT July day in London. The trees in Hyde Park were blue-green in the heat. The sun shone, and even those in the shade, crowded with people. The spectators, through the carriages, the major the street, where automobiles, whose entrance heralded round a house standing alone Park Lane—that road facing the Park—one has become another word of wealth and fashion. The house is a rare, massive building with a pillared portico, approached by a red gravelled street. As the long line of carriages moved slowly along under police superintendence, many of their occupants left them and walked the few steps to the door of the house, thus shortening their journey through the shade, and even those in the heat, crowded with people. The spectators, through the carriages, the mayor of the street, where automobiles, whose entrance heralded round a house standing alone Park Lane—that road facing the Park—one has become another word of wealth and fashion. The house is a rare, massive building with a pillared portico, approached by a red gravelled street. As the long line of carriages moved slowly along under police superintendence, many of their occupants left them and walked the few steps to the door of the house, thus shortening their journey fifteen or twenty minutes. Probably greater number than is usual in London followed this plan, for this was an occasion of special significance, not only was it the annual Fourth July reception, with which citizens of the United States resident in London celebrate with delightful frankness their declaration of Independence, but it was a first reception given by the American Ambassador, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, after his assumption of office. There is another significance, one of a different character, to be attached to the day, for the death of Mr. John Hay had used the postponement of the reception to a later date than the Fourth. This loss of the old friend with whom he had enjoyed over forty years of close union and harmony had cast a deep shadow over the early days in London of the new Ambassador, and was doubtful in his mind and that of Mrs. Reid at times as they graciosly received their guests and the guests of their country. Dorchester House is probably the largest and most palatial residence occupied in Europe by the Ambassador of any country. It is the property of Captain Holford, who has the name of being the wealthiest commoner in England, and who has been a close personal friend of King Edward since his youth. For some years the building remained occupied on account of its size, the expense entailed in occupying it being so great that it could be borne only by a man of great wealth. This consideration is doubtless one that would have its due weight in causing the abandonment of the idea of its purchase by the American people as the permanent home of their Ambassador in London. There is no doubt, however, that never before has the home of the American Ambassador in London been so well suited to the purposes which now play so important a part in international relationships. At purely American receptions, when the general desire is that the National family party should include all its exiled members, previous residences have considerably taxed the strategic powers of those who were responsible for maneuvering the forces. And, as usual, it was the commissariat department that felt the strain most acutely. Startling incidents took place. Sandwiches were surreptitiously imported by enterprising
caterers, and sold to visitors, hungry, but unable to penetrate the fashionable phalanx that forms like magic around the modern refreshment-table, and holds its own against all enemies save Time. Many London boarding-house keepers had come to regard the Fourth of July reception as a general field-day, perhaps intended by Providence to be some sort of a recompense for the loss sustained on the original date. To be an American citizen once a year had become second nature, and they escorted thither those anomalies called "paying guests," some of whom would probably be Americans per se, and not merely by virtue of their ancestry.

It is no wonder that arrangements are changed and that individual cards are now necessary to secure an entrance. About three thousand people visited Dorchester House that glowing summer day, but its spacious, cool, and handsome main hall and staircase, its splendid gallery to which opens a series of reception rooms, its library lined with rare costly books, its broad terraces and garden, had room and to spare for the half the guests would be justified in feeling superfluous. Everywhere except around that battle-ground, the refreshment-room, which in this case was a covered terrace, there was abundant room. Here it was only the limpet tenacity with which, once reached, the board was clung to that prevented all from easily gaining access to it. The truth is that but nature will have to change, and not size of rooms, before there will ever be sufficient space at refreshment-tables for Custom blinds, but it is doubtful if the...
The scramble for food indulged in by those who are, are recognized heroes in history. Further, if we as nations persist in employing policemen to tell us to
stand in a queue, to keep on the pavement when watching a procession, and other things that any sensible man or woman knows without being told, we cannot expect to retain the ability to order ourselves without their aid. But on this occasion the American Nation justified its comparatively unpolluted condition, helped doubtless by the perfection of the arrangements.

Two bands played—one in a recess in the gallery, and the other on the thick soft turf of the garden, whither the coolness tempted a good many people. A diffused harmony pervaded the air and doubtless the hearts of the people.

One expects every site in London to have historic associations, and those connected with Dorchester House have a certain piquancy in view of the Fourth of July and the present occupant of the place. The second Marquis of Hertford, the father of the builder of the original house, was in his time a frequent speaker in the House of Commons, always speaking, we are told, "if not with eloquence, at least with knowledge of the subject." In April, 1774, he opposed the motion for the repeal of the American tea duty, and three years later he moved the previous question on Wilkes's motion to repeal the American Declaratory Act. His son, who figures as Lord Steyne in "Vanity Fair" and as Lord Monmouth in Disraeli's "Coningsby," has left a more enviable record in his house than in his life, if all reports are true. Thackeray describes him as "that gentleman of immense sums." The great Marquis of Steyne is said to have mulcted him for the repeal of the American tea duty, and three years later he moved the previous question on Wilkes's motion to repeal the American Declaratory Act.
Dorchester House

Dorchester House, after the manner of old big cities, rubs shoulders with a narrow winding street in which lived Mrs. FitzHerbert, who was undoubtedly the lawful wife of George IV., and who died in 1837. Here also lived the man who wrote Dr. Johnson’s epitaph, and who was famous for never having said a harsh word of any one—except in this epitaph:

"Here lies Sam Johnson, Reader have a care; Tread lightly, lest you wake a sleeping bear.

Religious, moral, generous and humane He was; but self-sufficient, proud and vain; Fond of, and overbearing in dispute; A Christian, and a scholar, and a brute."

Wandering far from Dorchester House some may say, but in truth we are only a few yards away. The narrow street makes the massive block within its bold stone screen all the more imposing. And who can say that the lives lived leave no trace behind them, no subtle influence which helps to make on the finer etheric substance of our minds what we call “the impression a place gives,” or its atmosphere? This street plays the part of one of Charles Lamb’s “poor relations.” Hyde Park, Park Lane, Dorchester House, look very prosperous beside it, but some of us are peculiar enough to like them all the better on account of it.

Dorchester House is noted as one of the largest and handsomest private residences in London. But any one who...
knows the sorry state of architecture not only in England but throughout Europe during 1800-50, the period in which it was built, will be apprehensive as to its beauty. And yet at that time conditions were more favorable in England than elsewhere. A wave of Gothic influence, largely due to Sir Walter Scott among others, had made itself felt in England though not in other countries, and to this is due the fact that probably in no other country could there have been erected at that time so creditable a pile as the British Houses of Parliament. This wave, however, had been spent, and the inevitable reaction had set in, at this time towards the classic. Prince Albert, the consort of Queen Victoria, favored this style, and to its influence we owe the imitations of Italian palaces which rise up in English glades and valleys. For, as Ruskin has pointed out, the English have no national style of architecture, as there was in Greece and Egypt. And he ascribes this to the great diversity of configuration, building material, and climatic conditions in England. Greek architecture was produced by a people whose national life was confined within an area of fifty miles, in which, as well as in its colonies and dependencies, similarity of conditions obtained; and the same may be said of Egypt, though applying to a larger area. “In Rome architecture became less perfect, because more imitative than indigenous, and corrupted by the traveling and conquests and stealing ambition of the Roman yet still a school of architecture because the whole of Italy presented the same peculiarities of scene.”

We are therefore prepared for still worse when the English build in the grand manner. But Dorchester House from the exterior can give us only feelings of relief. It has been said that the simplicity of Italian architecture is not that of utility, but that of pride. And although we may criticise the mixture of purer Doric, Corinthian, and Italian to be found in it, nevertheless the result is undeniably one of great dignity and simplicity and strength. The size of the principal cornice, which displays a large amount of carving, may be judged from the fact that the stones composing the chief projection are each eight feet square. Its depth causes a fine play of light and shadow over the building. From the point of view of workmanship the house would be difficult to surpass. The walls are three feet ten inches thick, with a cavity of five inches. The stones are all “dowelled” together with slate dowels. That is, the adjacent stones are fastened together by slate dowels which fit into a
The Singers

By William Wallace Whitelock

One fought through error to the truth—there clung
The stain of mire to his robe,
And so, when won the light at last, he sung
The chastened song of Job.

Another to the voice was ne'er untrue
He'd heard his childish heart within—
And, lo! he sang of joy unmixed with rue,
To hearts to his akin.

Which sings of truth the clearer of the twain?
Whose song will echo from the past
To gladden hearts unborn, as gladdens rain
The parching earth at last?

Whitlaw Reid, were married today in Racine College Chapel, Rev. Dr. I. Tal and a member of the New York bar.
KING AND QUEEN GUESTS OF REID

London, July 9.—Practically all the members of the royal family at present in London were the guests at Dorchester House this evening on the occasion of the dinner and dance given by the American ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in honor of the King and Queen and Princess Victoria. This was the second time since Mr. Reid’s incumbency at the embassy that the King dined with him, but this evening for the first time Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria accompanied his majesty.

The balance which followed the dinner was one of the most brilliant affairs and outside of royal courts probably has not been surpassed for splendor and the prominence of the guests. Their majesties were attended by Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, Lord In-waiting to the King; Colonel Boscawen and Lady Harding, wife of Sir Charles Harding, were received at the foot of the grand stairway by the ambassador and Mrs. Reid and their members of the American embassy. They were escorted into the library where the guests were formally introduced. These included Count Benckendorff, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, and his wife, the Danish minister, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Londonderry, the Dowager Lady Dudley, Lady Vansittart, Lord Revelstoke, the Right Honorable Lewis Harcourt and Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, J. Pierpont Morgan, Colonel G. L. Holford, D. O. Mills and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

Dorchester House, which is so well fitted for large entertainments, was attractively decorated. Crimson ram-bler roses and white hydrangeas were the chief flowers used, while the plants and flowers were arranged in bowers, and the rooms were surrounded by choice foliage. Amidst the flowers and plants colored lights were placed, creating a very pretty effect.

The dinner was served at two large tables decked with every variety of orchids, of which the Queen is so fond. The music was on a grander scale than usual. Mrs. Constance de Crespigny, the harpist, contributed solos, while Cas- no’s famous band played during the evening. The King and Queen mingled freely with those present, passing group after group and exchanging pleasantries or sending for some particular friend whose name they observed in the rooms.

Among those at the dance were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, Countess of Dudley, the Duke and Duchess of Wellington, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Marquess and Marchioness of Dufferin, the Earl and Countess of Craven, the Earl and Countess of Chester, Count de Casembroot, Lord and Lady Desborough, Lord Fairfax, Lady Lister Kays, Sir Charles Harding, Colonel Archibald Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cavendish Lascelles, Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Right Honorable Haldan Huxley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Right Honorable Mark Chapman, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, Mr. and Mrs. A. William James, Mrs. J. Mackay, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Frederick Vander-erbitt.

With all its beauty, Dorchester House was surpassed in brilliance by the temporary supper room which was erected over the north terrace and lawn. This in reality was a large tent, but so skillfully transformed that it resembled a great conservatory. Ener- monous mirrors were set into the sides and giant chandeliers hung from the ceiling, throwing out a light that was most dazzling. This, however, was relieved by row after row of flowers which were scattered in the space and the delicately tinted walls and ceilings.

One end of the tent was left open, the only screen being the floor, which was strewn with a myriad of colored lights, making a pretty background and at the same time allowing a continuous passage of fresh air. The King and Queen and other members of the royal family occupied with their hosts and friends the center tables and danced to a magnificent air, their presence, the brilliant presence of the scene arranged in their honor. There were forty tables altogether, each a hommage of pink carnations dashing intertwined with roses.

Before leaving, which was not until late, the King made a tour of the house and spent some time in the terrace overlooking the gardens, one of the prettiest spots in London. The King will go to Wreth Park on July 24 to spend the week-end with Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.
London, Oct. 4—Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain, went to Manchester today and received the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of Manchester at the hands of Viscount Morley, chancellor of the institution. At the same time Mr. Reid attended the opening of the chemical laboratory.

JULY 25, 1909.

MR. REID DOES IT AGAIN.

American Ambassador Entertains King Edward at a Week-End Party.

The little village of Silsoe, Eng., which clusters around the gates of Wrentham, was on fete yesterday for the visit of King Edward, who arrived in the afternoon to spend the week-end with Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. The village streets were prettily decorated, and there was a great influx of notables from all parts of the country, to welcome the king on his first visit to Bedfordshire since ascending the throne. The king arrived by automobile from London, accompanied by his equerry, Col. Henry Streetfield, and received a loyal welcome from the people gathered along the Red.

SON OF WHITELAW REID AND HIS WEDDING.

BRIDE WHO WAS MISS HELEN ROGERS.

OGDEN MILLS REID WEDS MISS H. M. ROGERS

Bride Was Mrs. Whitelaw Reid’s Social Secretary.

Racine, Wis., March 14.—Miss Helen Miles Rogers, daughter of Benjamin Talbot Rogers of Racine, Wis., and Ogden Mills Reid of New York, son of American Ambassador to England, Whitelaw Reid, were married today in Racine College Chapel. Rev. Dr. I. Talbot Rogers, an Episcopal clergymen of Fond du Lac, a brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will go to Mexico for a six-weeks’ honeymoon. They will reside in New York. The bride is a member of one of Wisconsin’s oldest families. She is a graduate of Barnard College, and was for some time social secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. The groom is a director and secretary of the Tribune association, publishers of the New York Tribune. He is a graduate of Yale law school and member of the New York bar.

MARCH 15, 1911.

ROGERS-REID WEDDING.

Son of American Ambassador to England Married in Racine, Wis.

Miss Helen Miles Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Talbot Rogers of Racine, Wis., and Ogden Mills Reid of New York, son of American Ambassador to England, Whitelaw Reid, were united in marriage yesterday in Racine College Chapel. Rev. Dr. I. Talbot Rogers, an Episcopal clergymen of Fond du Lac, Wis., a brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will go to Mexico for a six-weeks’ honeymoon. They will reside in New York. The bride is a member of one of Wisconsin’s oldest families. She is a graduate of Barnard College, and was for some time social secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. The groom is a director and secretary of the Tribune association, publishers of the New York Tribune. He is a graduate of Yale law school and member of the New York bar.

OGDEN MILLS REID WEDS MISS H. M. ROGERS

SON OF WHITELAW REID AND HIS WEDDING.

BRIDE WHO WAS MISS HELEN ROGERS.

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OGDEN MILLS REID WEDS MISS H. M. ROGERS
The Howard-Scrivenor Wedding—

Other Nuptial Events.

June 24, 1905.

Harry Bagley Howard and Miss Clara May Scrivenor were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, Robert Scrivenor, at No. 453 Fairfield avenue, by Rev. George G. Scrivenor of East Weymouth, Mass., a cousin of the bride.

Miss May Woodbury of Sweden, Me., was the maid of honor and the best man was Lawrence A. Howard, a brother of the bridegroom. The flower girls were Dorothy Howard, a sister of the bridegroom, and Ruth Scrivenor, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's dress was of white silk trimmed with valencienne lace and the carried bride roses. The house decorations were palms, asparagus fern, evergreens, rambler roses and iris. Miss Florence A. Doolittle of this house planned the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Mr. and Mrs. Howard are away on a wedding journey and will be at home to the friends after September 1 at No. 453 Fairfield avenue.

Miss Lucy Eleanor Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Robinson of Glastonbury, and John Howard Brown of Westerly, R. I., were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Glastonbury. The ceremony took place before a bank of daisies, yellow and white ferns and other flowers. Two long lines of white ribbon extended from each end of the bank to a tall standard in the center, the color scheme being yellow and white. The chandelier and the other lights were decorated with evergreen. Before the ceremony Mrs. Florence Crosby Cooke of Hartford sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," (Allitson) and "Bereavement" with accompaniment by Wyllys B. Waterman of Hartford. Both are former schoolmates of the bride. At the bridal party Mrs. Cooke sang the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Mr. Waterman accompanying. The procession was in the following order, the four maids, the bridesmaids, the maid of honor, the flower girl, the bride and father. As the party passed up the aisle the flower girl dropped her bouquet. On Tuesday evening he gave a dinner in the city to the best man, ushers and organist.

Among those present were former Governor George H. Utter and Miss Ee Matilda Cooke of Westerly, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Seamans of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. Howe of Burlington, Miss Edna Rogers of Westerly, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Berry—Woolworth.

E. Sidney Berry of this city and Miss Louise Woodley of Brooklyn were married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for Hartford in an automobile. They will make an extended trip north and on their return will pass the summer at the groom's cottage "Forestmont," at Watch Hill. They will live in New York and will be "at home" after November 1. The groom is connected with the Babcock & Wilcox company of New York, manufacturers of water tube boilers.

There were many handsome and valuable presents. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a topaz pendant. To the bridesmaids she gave sterling silver belt buckles, and to the flower girl was a Chinese silver leaf brooch with pearl setting.

The grooms gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl crescent and to the ushers and best man he gave jade pearl drop scarf pins. On Tuesday evening he gave a dinner in the city to the best man, ushers and organist.

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The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Charles Lewis Slattery, rector of Christ Church. Miss Neddo has many friends in this city as she was employed in the store of C. S. Hills & Co., and Mr. Ehret has made many friends and his position in the Halls of Record has made him popular with all who do business there. The officials and the employees of the Halls of Record presented Mr. Ehret a purse of gold and the employees of C. S. Hills & Co. presented Miss Neddo a Haviland China set, and Mr. and Mrs. Ehret will be at home to their friends after July 15 at No. 21 Putnam Heights. No cards will be issued.


Funeral services at the St. James’s Episcopal Church cor. of Park and Washington street, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o’clock.

Mrs. Mary Catherine (Neddo) Ehret, wife of Frank Eugene Ehret, of No. 21 Putnam heights, died this morning at 7 o’clock at St. Francis hospital. She had been ill five weeks with typhoid fever, and a few days ago was taken with double pneumonia. Mrs. Ehret was born in Boston, Mass., September 8, 1878, a daughter of the late John and Mina (Stenstrom) Neddo. She was married to Mr. Ehret June 24 last. Mrs. Ehret was a member of the St. James’s church. She possessed an attractive personality and had a wide circle of friends who will be grieved to learn of her early death. Mr. Ehret, her husband, is a clerk in the town and city clerk’s office. Besides her husband Mrs. Ehret leaves two brothers, John and Charles William Neddo, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Mary Neddo and Miss Amelia Neddo, all of this city.

The will remain at Hills & Marchand’s, No. 53 Ann street, until Wednesday afternoon, when the funeral My Be Married at St. Mark’s.

One of the fashionable weddings of the season will take place at St. Mark’s this afternoon at 5 o’clock, when Alonzo George Bull will be married to Miss Anna Amelia Johnson. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend Dr. J. S. Cabot, rector of the church, which is handsomely decorated with palms and ox-eyed daisies. Clifford W. Bull, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and Miss Ellen Johnson, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. The bride will be attended by Miss Doris Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Williams, as ring bearer. The ushers will be C. W. Hubbard, Joseph Hancox, Charles C. Montgomery and Albert Porter. After the wedding there will be a reception at the bride’s home.

Mrs. John Hay, widow of the late Secretary of the Treasury, is now spending a short summer at the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Hay is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the New York Legislature. Today Mrs. Hay spent in Cambridge attending the commencement exercises, where her son, Clarence Leonard Hay, received his degree of A.B. After a few days’ stay here, Mrs. Hay and her son and daughter will continue to their country home at Lake Sunapee.

Prof. Elmer T. Merrill.

One of the most learned societie of Latin in New York, which has been its secretary for some time and since 1904 he has been its secretary and the editor of its “Transactions and Proceedings.” He went to Dartmouth in 1885 as assistant professor of Latin.
Former Governor and Mrs. Coffin to Celebrate in June—Successful

Political Career.
The Hon. O. Vincent Coffin and wife of Middletown will complete fifty years of married life in a few weeks, the exact date of the event being Sunday, February 24, and Sew: Son is r. Coff. Vel. is r. Coff.

and. The Elks' Home at Middletown Dedicated Last Evening.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Former Governor and Mrs. O. Vincent Coffin occurred today. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin celebrated the day with their son, Seward, in Hartford. Mr. Coffin celebrated his seventy-second birthday on June 20. Mrs. Coffin was Ellen E. Coe, daughter of Linus Coe, for some time sheriff of Middlesex county and who was killed in a railroad accident at Berlin.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CHILDREN OF C. H. KEYES.

H. B. Keyes Going to New York, Miss Helen B. Keyes to Indiana.

Harold Brown Keyes of this city, a graduate of the Hartford Public High School in the class of 1894, who will be graduated from Yale University next month, will, with the completion of his academic course, complete two years in the Yale Medical School, the first instance of the kind at Yale.

Mr. Keyes, who is the son of Principal Charles H. Keyes of the South Schools, has been appointed assistant in the department of health and gymnastics at the Horace Mann Schools of Columbia University and he receives one of the Vanderbilt scholarships at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Columbia Medical School, where he will complete his course in medicine.

Miss Helen Brown Keyes, a daughter of Principal Keyes and a graduate of the Hartford High School in the same class with her brother, will be graduated from Vassar College, June 10. She has been chosen as assistant professor of modern languages at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.
The Hartford men who received their degrees from Yale University last Wednesday are Carleton M. Allen, Richard B. Bulkeley, Francis D. Childs, Robert B. English, Thomas Hod Redard, Harold B. Keyes, Gilbert Nairn, Har. Viggis, James M. Smith, Hic. V. Taylor and Donald B. Wells.

Harford boys of 1908, academic Yale, get appointments as follows:

Philosophical oration, Carleton M. Allen; high honor, Horace V. S. Tor; orations, Francis D. Childs, old W. Riggis, first dispute, Charles Smith; second dispute, Thomas H. Riggs; first colloquy, Harold B. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, daughter of this city are attending graduation exercises at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, Charles McLean Smith, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Charles McLean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of this city, received honorable mention for a thesis on "Telephone Circuits" at the Yale graduation exercises in New Haven Wednesday.

Charles McLean Smith, Yale, '08, son of Frank G. Smith, and Horace W. S. Taylor, Yale '08, son of Professor Franklin W. S. Taylor, left for Boston, to-day, to enter upon a course of study in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Montague Flagg, son of Charles Noel Flagg and a member of the senior class in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has entered the office of Brocklesby & Smith for the summer.

Carl W. Davis of this city, son of Frederick W. Davis, receives at Yale this year his degree of master of arts, having passed the required examination in English literature. His especial subject was "The Development of the Modern Novel." Young Mr. Davis, who was graduated at Yale in the class of 1908, is at present employed at the McFarland printing concern at Harrisburg, where "Country Life in America" and other admirable publications are printed.

BRIDEGROOM SON OF C. W. MORSE

Benjamin Wyman Morse, Harvard Senior,

To Wed Miss Elva Pevey

June 25, 1908

Upwards of one thousand invitations have been issued for the wedding reception of Benjamin Wyman Morse, a Harvard senior and the son of Charles W. Morse of New York, and Miss Elva M. Pevey, the younger daughter of Gilbert A. A. Pevey, city solicitor of Cambridge. The marriage ceremony was to take place at the Pevey home, corner of Massachusetts avenue and Garfield street in that city at seven o'clock this evening, and the officiating clergyman will be Rev. Frederick Marion, D.D., pastor of the North Avenue Baptist Church. Only the relatives of the two families will be present at the ceremony, which will be succeeded at eight o'clock by the reception.

Miss Louise Pevey, the sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor; the best man will be Richard Much of New York, and the flower girls, Miss Polly Horne of Watertown and Miss Anna Morse, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Morse will live in New York.

Benjamin Wyman Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, the New York financier, was

COMMENCEMENT WEDDING AT YALE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

New Haven, June 24.

The first large commencement wedding that Yale has seen in many years took place this afternoon at Trinity church, when Charles Meredith DuPuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy of Pittsburg, was married to Miss Enniece Ward Parish, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heard Parish of this city. The bridegroom, who celebrated his 24th birthday yesterday, received his degree from Yale at Wooley hall this morning and over a hundred of his classmates at Yale attended his wedding this afternoon.

The church was lavishly decorated for the occasion. The wedding followed the close of the Yale alumni dinner at University hall and was solemnized at 4:30 by Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, assistant rector of St. Paul's and secretary of the Yale corporation, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. H. D. Steward of Trinity. While the guests were assembling, Harry J. Read, the organist of the church, played a pleasing program.

The wedding party entered the church a few moments after 4:30, the ushers, nearly all of them classmates of the bridegroom at Yale, leading. They included Kenneth B. Wells, Tyrus M. Dines, George H. Townsend, Sidney F. Frisell, Donald W. Porter, Thomas C. Fowler and John H. Malloy.

Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Richmond, Miss Margaretta Bebin, the Misses Eleanor and Amy DuPuy of Pittsburg, Miss Louise Birckel of this city, Miss Jean Dimmock of Scranton, Penn., and Miss Eleanor Whitney of New York. Mrs. Carl B. Elf of Harrisburg, who acted as matron of honor, walked alone, followed by the bride with her father.

Bride's Gown.

The bride's gown was of old rose point lace and white satin with a swirl train. The waist was entirely covered with the rare old lace, and with it she wore a long old rose veil decorated with a coronet of orange blossoms. She also wore a crescent of diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and a large picture hat trimmed with black plumes. She carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The seven bridesmaids were gowns alike, of white chiffon over white satin with hand-wrought garlands of pink roses and green leaves. With these they wore large white plumed hats, trimmed with pink marabou feathers and pink roses. Their bouquets were of Killarney roses and white sweet peas.

When the wedding party reached the altar rail they were met by the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, H. Whitrid DuPuy, and the two clergymen.

A Unique Feature.

A unique feature of the ceremony was the reading of the betrothal service and the consecration of the alter to the newly married couple. The ceremony was performed with great beauty and simplicity.

The bridegroom and his best man were met by the officiating clergyman, who read the prayer of consecration and the wedding service. The groom and his best man then exchanged rings, and the officiating clergyman pronounced the marriage.
The church was crowded with wedding guests, many of the business firms having a relative or friend among the number while the center aisle was almost filled with Yale friends of the bridegroom and his bride. At the conclusion of the church service a reception for about 500 of the guests was held at the bride’s home on Humphrey street.

Here the decorations were magnificent. The drawing room where the wedding supper was served was decorated with a large centerpiece of Killarney roses and ferns and quantities of Easter lilies while the center was almost filled with asparagus ferns. In the dining room where the wedding supper was served, the table was decorated with a large centerpiece of Killarney roses and ferns and quantities of Easter lilies and white and pink sweet peas were used throughout the house.

At the conclusion of the reception Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy left by automobile for a wedding trip which will include a tour of several weeks of New England. The machine was a wedding present to the bridegroom from his father. Mrs. DuPuy wore a handsome tailored gown of Copenhagen blue chiffon broadcloth with a hat to correspond trimmed with pink roses. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Later Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy expect to leave for the West where they will spend the late summer in the Yellow Stone Park. In the early fall they will return to Pittsburg where they will occupy the magnificent estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy while the latter are spending the winter abroad. The young people were received in a most courtly and beautiful array of wedding gifts.

Some Presents

Mr. Parish presented his daughter with a magnificent case of solid silver while Mr. DuPuy gave the young people an entire silver service. The Yale society, of which the bridegroom was a member, presented him with a solid silver salver and bowl. One of the unique gifts was an antique golf snuff box from London of priceless value. A large dinner was given last night at the University club for the members of the wedding party following the dinner given on Monday night by the bride at her home for her attendants. At that time the bride presented her bridesmaids with gold bracelets set with pink and white roses, each bracelet having her husband’s monogram scarfs pinned on it. Mrs. Effie S. Ostrander, wife of Mr. DuPuy, who presented the bride and the bridegroom with a pretty home wedding took place last evening in New York city. Miss Jennie G. Angus became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy.

Mrs. DuPuy is the son of one of the wealthiest Pittsburg families. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy while in town for the wedding this week have been the guests of the class of ’78 secretaries. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske, of Philadelphia, were also among the guests at the wedding.

MISS OSTRANDER

MARRIES G. H. FISKE.

Wedding Last Evening at the North Methodist Church.

Miss Effie Schuyler Ostrander, daughter of Frederick M. Ostrander, and Mr. Harold Fiske of Springfield, were married at the North Methodist Church at 7:30 o’clock last evening. The bride was Miss Effie Schuyler Ostrander, daughter of Frederick M. Ostrander, and Miss Hazel Cole of Springfield, cousin of the bride. The best man was C. Harold Fiske of Springfield and the ushers were Dr. Frank Knox, Docto. Thomas W. Welch and Kirby Pratt of this city.

The bride wore a pretty white dress, and carried white organza and black picture hats carried sweet peas in her hand. The bridegroom’s gift to the bride was a grand piano to, the best wishes of the Miss Schuyler Ostrander, a member of the church and the bridesmaids were Miss Miss Ida Dresser of this city and Miss Hazel Cole of Springfield, cousin of the bride. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske, parents of the bride and groom of Springfield.

Robert Woodruff of this city and Miss Hazel Cole of Springfield, cousin of the bride. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske, parents of the bride and groom of Springfield.

Gertrude Woodruff of this city and Miss Hazel Cole of Springfield, cousin of the bride. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske, parents of the bride and groom of Springfield.

Mrs. George M. Fiske, died this morning at the Hartford Methodist Church, and was well known in the north part of the city, where she had lived. She was a member of the church and had been the pastor of the church, Rev. Henry Made, officiating. Mrs. Ostrander is a member of the church and the bridesmaids were Miss Miss Ida Dresser of this city and Miss Hazel Cole of Springfield, cousin of the bride. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske, parents of the bride and groom of Springfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fiske will be at the bride’s home, No. 356 Windsor avenue, which was attended by intimate friends. The house was beautifully decorated with crimson roses. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fiske, parents of the bride and groom of Springfield.
A TRINITY BASEBALL STAR.

The Trinity baseball team, during the past spring, is one of the most brilliant athletes Trinity has known in recent years. Wherever the squad played, the fans turned out in droves to cheer them on, and the baseball team won its games, played well, and showed its skill.

A wedding of interest will be the marriage of Miss Alice May Ladd, of Millbrook, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brackett, of this city, who were married Saturday afternoon at Miss Mary Brackett's home, on the Island last evening.

XANDERS, Retiring Captain.

TRINITY BASEBALL STAR.

Retiring Captain.

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK'S TITLE.

The Birth of a Son and Heir Considered Almost a Matter of National Importance.

[From London Letter in New York Sun.]

The birth of a son and heir to the duke of Norfolk was treated as an event of almost national importance. The duke of Norfolk is a man of mark in many ways. He is the most important personage he had been declared to be. He was elected king of the school, and he was elected captain for the season it was the best he was elected captain for the season it was the best he had ever seen. The man who had the best season was the best he had ever seen. He was elected captain for the season.

A peculiar fact in connection with the birth of a son and heir to the duke of Norfolk is that Norfolk castle is the only ancient feudal estate the possession of which ipso facto confers a title. If it were sold to any millionaire to whom it would at once become lord of Norfolk.

In spite of his vast wealth and high position the present duke of Norfolk scorns futilities. He prefers old garments to new. He is not a millionaire to whom it would at once become lord of Norfolk.

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25th ANNIVERSARY
RECEPTION GIVEN.
AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS.
A. C. J. WILLIAMS.
In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. J. Williams gave a reception at their home, No. 79 Edw.-

HOBURG ST. BETSY ROSS NOW
Philadelphia NEVER MADE
BETSY ROSS into the limbo of fakes with Barbara
Frederick, George Washington's Frietchie, who didn't wave the flag in
and other notable national fetiches.

the quaint little wooden house at No. 279 Arch street Betsy Ross designed _
doze. The lawn was screened from
the street. At one side of the lawn
was stationed Sphinx Temple Band, of
which Mr. Williams has been a member,
and weather conditions also assisted
in making the time and the
HORRORS! BETSY ROSS NOW
DECLARED TO BE A FAKE.

Philadelphia Prize Historical Idol
Shattered by Heartless
Investigators.

NEVER MADE FIRST FLAG.
[Philadelphia Special to Chicago Tribune]
Poor old Betsy Ross! Down she goes
into the limbo of fakes with Barbara
Frietchie, who didn't wave the flag in
Frederick; George Washington's hatchet, his prayer at Valley Forges
and other notable national fetiches.

After Philadelphia has for years
bowed the knee to the legend that in
the quaint little wooden house at No. 279 Arch street Betsy Ross designed
and made the first flag; after thou-
sands of picture quires had com-
pounded a dime each to buy it, and hun-
dreds of thousands of children have
made pilgrimages to it, it has been
offered to the government as a na-
tional gift. The government turned it
down.

Historic Tale Branded.
And now the historical sites commit-
tee of founder's week has turned down
Betsy and the house finally. Neither of
them can have a book in on the fes-
tivities because both, says the commit-
tee, are fakes. The school book story
is down and out.

Nothing has so shocked Philadelphia
since it was definitely discovered by
the Pennsylvania Historical Society
that the Liberty bell wasn't cracked
while pealing out the news of freedom
at all, but while it was discreetly toll-
ing for the death of Chief Justice Mar-
shall.

Officials of the Betsy Ross associa-
tion, which superintended the pur-
chase of the building, had made great
plans to have it figure largely in the
festivities. They were horrified to

from Mayor Reyburn, stating
that he had laid the proposal of the association before the councils of
Philadelphia. What effect the report
made by Mr. Campbell, ridiculing the
claim of the landmark to any venera-
tion whatever, will have on the
action of the council when the offer
of the association is up for considera-
tion Colonel Adams would not venture
to guess. The United States govern-
ment refused to purchase the house
at the time it was offered at $25,000.

Betsy Only a seamstress.
It was the habit of William J. Camp-
bell, who in the absence of Superin-
tendent of Schools Martin G. Brun-
baugh, president of the meeting of the
committee which had gathered to
mark the places of historical interest
in Philadelphia, which delivered the
blow. He reported to the committee
was cut but tense. It read: Where
Betsy Ross did not design the Ameri-
can flag. The story is a fake, and
there is positively no evidence in its
favor.

"There never was the slightest ex-
cuse for the Betsy Ross fake," de-
clared Mr. Campbell in a letter to the
stories which you find in the school-
books about this imaginary heroine
are all pure rot, and it is to the ever-
lasting disgrace of America that the
fiction has been nourished for so many
years. I have given the traditions
most careful study, and find that the
story is a lie from beginning to end.
The only foundation whatever for the
years is that there was a young woman
named Betsy Ross, who took in plain
sewing for a livelihood and who lived
in a house, now known as the first
American flag house, at 279 Arch
street.

Never Talked With Washington.
"As a matter of fact, Betsy Ross
was no more or less than an ordinary
seamstress who would have been fired
with about the same amount of pa-
triotic zeal in sewing old glory as she
would have found in darning pair of
socks. She never had any interview
with George Washington, and the pic-
tures painted showing the father of
the country beaming over the work of
his "maid" Betsy Ross as the
"father of the American flag is one gross libel on the truth."

Betsy Still Has Friends.
Immediately the cudgels began to
fly. President Adams, H. Fetterolf
of Girard college, a director of the
Flaghouse association, took first
whack at the committee to-night.
"I have rested my confidence in the
title of Betsy Ross as the maker and

Colonel John Quincy Adams, lineal
descendant of Andrew Adams, cousin
of Samuel Adams, the patriot, and
John Adams, second president of the
United States, who had the honor of
being one of the three founders of the American Flag
house and Betsy Ross Memorial asso-
ciation, keenly resents the attack
made on the Betsy Ross story.

"The Betsy Ross story is a fake of
the first water." The colonel tells
a New York Times reporter that it is a
lame attempt to try and pull on the
story of the birth of the American flag
I can prove everything about it, and
I have done it in several courts.
"It came out in the statement of
Colonel Adams also that the Betsy
Ross association has recently offered
the house to the city of Philadelphia
as a gift, but Colonel Adams has a
letter from Mayor Reyburn, stating
that he had laid the proposal of the
association before the councils of
Philadelphia. What effect the report
made by Mr. Campbell, ridiculing the
claim of the landmark to any venera-
tion whatever, will have on the
action of the council when the offer
of the association is up for considera-
tion Colonel Adams would not venture
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ment refused to purchase the house
at the time it was offered at $25,000.
Hall of the Savery House

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore Bancroft on Main street, Glastonbury, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday at 6 o'clock when their daughter, Muriel Agnes, was united in marriage to Arthur Jewell Cressy of Cleveland, O., formerly of Hartford. The bride and groom, attended by Miss Theodora Bancroft, sister of the bride, as flower girl and Parley Starr Cressy, nephew of the groom, ring bearer, entered the parlor as the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" were played by Miss Lottie Pritchard, cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the bay window of the parlor under a bower of ferns and pinks by Rev. Philip Walcott, assistant pastor of the Asylum Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, the double ring service being used. The color scheme of the parlor was green and white and of the dining room pink and white, the decorations being in charge of Miss Mary W. Bancroft of East Windsor Hill, cousin of the bride. The bride wore a dress of messaline silk, her veil being caught with lilies of the valley and she carried white sweet peas. The flower girl wore white mull, lace trimmed and carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

After a dainty luncheon was served, Mr. and Mrs. Cressy left in an automobile for Springfield, Mass., whence they will leave for Cleveland, O., their future home, stopping at Buffalo and Niagara Falls on their way out. The bride's gift to the flower girl was a gold bracelet, to the pianist, a pearl pin, and to the decorator, a hat pin of oriental matrix and the groom's gift to the ring bearer was a seal ring. Mr. and Mrs. Cressy received many handsome presents in silver, cut glass and china.

Willimantic, June 30.—One of the prettiest and most impressive of June weddings occurred on this the last of the street, so cere-

James First a ritual E. Bos-

HALL OF THE S AVERY HOUSE

The Long Hill Residence Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paige

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paige have the honor of announcing the marriage of Miss Marion A. Richardson and Charles A. Strong, formerly of this town house from the will take the next school term for girls in Miss HEDRAWS.

SCHOOL, announces that of this town and other street are used for this school for girls. Savin-family are the H.E. DRAWS.

Shangri- Richer soil. Marion A. Richar and

Charles A. Strong, formerly of this town and his former home to cere-

James First a ritual E. Bos-
MARK TWAIN'S NEW HOME IN REDDING.

An Italian Villa Crowning a Lofty Hill.

(Special to The Courant.)

Redding, June 29.

At the crest of one of the highest hills of the town of Redding, and within the limits of that famous literary colony of that town, stands the almost completed Italian villa of Mr. James H. Coburn of Hartford, built for Mark Twain. He has never before occupied a home of this character.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Charles Judd of Holyoke, and the other attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of Hartford, Mrs. Dr. Ella Davis, all of Boston and Ralph Wilson of New York. At 5 o'clock, a reception was held at which the bride wore a white satin gown, trimmed with decolletage of his morning and rose point lace, and wore a lace veil, a misericord, and a carried bouquet.

The house is heated by steam and has all modern conveniences, including gas, which is manufactured in a private plant at some distance from the town, stands on the extreme top of the ridge, at a sufficient distance to give a wonderful mountain spring to the building, and being unusually attractive and commodious.

The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. James H. Coburn at No. 1278 East Main street, Redding, and not at the residence of his parents. The wedding was held at the bride's uncle, Charles Judd of Holyoke, and the other attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of Hartford, Mrs. Dr. Ella Davis, all of Boston and Ralph Wilson of New York. At 5 o'clock, a reception was held at which the bride wore a white satin gown, trimmed with decolletage of his morning and rose point lace, and wore a lace veil, a misericord, and a carried bouquet.

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Judge Eggleston, Who Retires
July 1, Gives Reminiscences
of Criminal Trials.

The two immediate predecessors of Judge Eggleston—the late Governor Richard D. Hubbard and Judge William Hamesley—each served twenty years in the office. From the time Governor Hubbard was appointed to the retirement of Judge Eggleston will be exactly sixty years. It is the intention of Judge Eggleston to take a long rest from professional work after his retirement. He will not resume practice of law for many years, at least, and in all probability he will extend his vacation to two years. The judge's health has been somewhat impaired by a too close application to work. But it is believed that a change of scene and a complete rest from work will restore him. His friends and intimate acquaintances receive the slightest doubt of Judge Eggleston's ultimate restoration to health. He is suffering from overwork and the only remedy for physical troubles from this cause is rest.

This forenoon, Judge Eggleston chatted, in a delightfully reminiscent way, with a Times reporter on his experience in the office of state attorney. The drift of the conversation suggested cases in the trial of which Judge Eggleston took a part before he was appointed state attorney. One of these cases was recalled with special interest. It was the murder of a farmer named Tracy, in New Britain. The accused was a man named Clarence Taylor of Suffield. He was accused of the murder of his employer, a farmer named Tracy, near Monticello. Judge Hamersley was state attorney then, but he was in Europe and did not prosecute the case. The state was represented by Attorney Frank L. Hungerford, who was appointed special state attorney, and Attorney Lewis Sperry, who was coroner for the county. Taylor was defended...
Hugh M. Alcorn
State's Attorney.

NEW HONOR FOR SUFFIELD MAN

From Our Special Correspondent.

SUFFIELD, Ct., Saturday, August 14

Hugh M. Alcorn of South main street
described as a member of the
class civil-service commission to succeed
Henry G. Phelps of Andover, whose term
expires September 1. This year is Mr.
Alcorn's fifth term as state attorney for
Hartford county, and at the time he took
the office he was the youngest man ever
appointed to it.

Mr. Alcorn was born in the little 1½-
story frame dwelling that still stands in
the Taintor hill road about a mile from
the Suffield post-office. He was educated
in the public schools of the town during
the vacation, attended law school and
studied law at night. Later
he went to New York to
pursue his legal studies.

In his examination of witnesses. He
was a co-accused of two
men, one of whom was a
killed man, and the other
of manslaughter in the
case of Sauter's murder.

The Judges at the
session was chairman
of the republican
fraternal organization.

The judges

The bar of the county sincerely re-
gret the retirement of Arthur F. Eg-
glestone from the state attorneyship.
He had no superior as a trial of cases
and he had very few equals. Judge
Egglestone has the faculty of directness
in his examination of witnesses. He
goes right to the heart of the case by
his questions and切实 avoids
anything like, to use a familiar ex-
pression, beating about the bush. By
this method of examination he secures
Hugh Alcorn for
State's Attorney.

June 1, 1908

SELECTED BY JUDGES AT
THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. Buck declines offer.

Hugh M. Alcorn in his statement to the
press his ability to do the work.
He will not continue to act as Assis-
tant State Attorney after
This Term.

John B. Buck and Jud.

Pierce. The Judges in
their announcement
has the determination
of Mr. Alcorn for the
successor of Mr. Buck.

In his determination
for the retirement of
Mr. Buck from the
state attorneyship, he
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their announcement
of Mr. Alcorn for the
successor of Mr. Buck.
Tuesday, June 2, 1908.

JUDGE EGGLESTON’S SUCCESSOR

Hugh M. Alcorn, whom the judges of the superior court have selected as state attorney for Hartford county to succeed Arthur F. Eggleston, now about to lay aside the responsibilities of the office, is a young man of excellent parts, of persuasive speech, and of high ambitions. His service of two terms in the house of representatives brought him before the public and attracted the favorable attention of the judges.

The state attorneyship for this great county is an office of opportunity, power, of responsibility. Its duties have been discharged for sixty years with rare distinction by Richard D. Hubbard, William Hamersley and Arthur F. Eggleston. These great prosecutors—fearless, just and honest—should be, as they doubtless will be, Mr. Alcorn’s example and inspiration. In him is now vested the privilege

The Hartford Courant

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1908.

THE STATE ATTORNEY.

The judges in conference yesterday appointed Hugh M. Alcorn of this city and Suffield to succeed Judge Arthur F. Eggleston as state attorney. Mr. Alcorn is a very bright man, with a keen mind, large oratorical powers and a fine reputation. He will undoubtedly make an excellent official.

Nobody who knows Mr. Alcorn’s position or his ability to perform excellently the responsible duties of the position, he will receive and deserve congratulations from all his many friends.

There will, however, we venture to say, be no little surprise and disappointment that the able assistant attorney, John H. Buck, a man of about Mr. Alcorn’s age, was not promoted to the office whose efficiency he has done so much to serve and maintain. For a dozen years or more he has done much of the hard work of the preparation of cases, and it was generally supposed that he would eventually have the full responsibility of conducting the business for which all this work was a preparation.

So much seems due to Mr. Buck, although it should not lessen the satisfaction of Mr. Alcorn and his friends at his own success, which is presumably all the more welcome as it is so much in the nature of a surprise. It is not that there has been any question of Mr. Alcorn’s abundant ability, but it has happened that, with all the gossip afloat, his name has never been mentioned. This is pretty conclusive evidence that he was not seeking the office.

PRESENTATION TO RETIRING
STATE ATTORNEY EGGLESTON

JUNE 30, 1908.

Some of His Professional Friends

Join in a Handsome

Gift.

As has been noted in The Times, the term of office of the Hon. Arthur F. Eggleston as state attorney of Hartford county expires to-night, this terminating his twenty years’ service in that capacity. A few of his professional brethren, who have had especial occasion to meet and at times oppose him in his official capacity, thought themselves a week or so ago to unite in a formal recognition of their relations with him and his retirement from office, and they therefore purchased for presentation to him a handsome cane, the stick being of polished cherry, the blade of Hartford, Conn., June 30, 1908.

Hon. Arthur F. Eggleston, State Attorney.

Dear Judge: On the eve of your retirement from the office of state attorney, some of your professional brethren, who as attorneys for the defense, have had especial occasion during your term of service to confer with you in such capacity and to try cases against you, have thought that you would appreciate our recognition of such relationship, and we have therefore joined in procuring the accompanying memento of our negotiations and controversies in the quarterly terms of the superior court, in which for two-score years you have been the prominent factor. During that time all of us have met you in some hard-fought battles, in which you have frequently overthrown us, and in which we have occasionally vanquished you, but we believe that you and we can all sincerely unite in saying that not even a scar remains to remind us of the blows given and received—for in every battle while you have fought with extraordinary power, yet you have always fought fairly and squarely, taking no undue advantage, and we trust and believe that you have the same feeling concerning us—while in cases in which your mind there has been a reasonable doubt as to the justice or wisdom of prosecuting our clients we have strenuously found you disposed to meet us half-way, and not lacking in that “quality of mercy” which “is not strained.”

It is, therefore, with the kindest regards and most sincere wishes for your health, happiness and prosperity that we

Your friends, the enemy,

JOSEPH L. BARBOUR,
NOBLE E. PIerce,
HUGH O’PLOMISTRY,
JOHN W. COOGAN,
BERNARD F. Gaffney,
JAMES J. QUINN,
BENEDICT M. HOLDEN,
HUGH M. ALCORN.

Following the reading of the communication Mr. Barbour handed it to the judge, with the accompanying gift. The judge, although taken entirely by surprise, in a few well-chosen words expressed his appreciation, both of the gift and also of the accompanying letter, which he said he valued still more highly, and with cordial hand-shaking and sincere expressions of good wishes on both sides, the simple ceremony was terminated.

After twenty years in the office of state attorney Mr. Eggleston to-day voluntarily retires to private life. He takes with him a record for efficiency, fearlessness and honesty. He has discharged the duties and responsibilities of the important office with ability, diligence and discretion, and in a marked measure he has won the confidence of the community.
Judge Arthur F. Eggleston, who has recently retired the state attorneyship, was a bright Longmeadow boy, and self-made man, who fitted for Judge studying with Mr. Harding and J. C. Goldthwait. He was also a soldier in the 46th Massachusetts volunteers.

Judge Arthur F. Eggleston, who retired as state attorney July 1, has decided to give up the practice of law after having been active in practice about thirty-five years. The law firm of Buck & Eggleston has been dissolved, and Judge Eggleston has presented his law library to his nephew, Robert Eggleston of New York, a practicing attorney of that city. After his graduation at Williams in 1868 the future state attorney entered the law office of Strong & Buck and not long afterward became the Hon. John R. Buck's partner, continuing in that relation until the present.

The Hartford Courant

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1906.

JUDGE EGGLESTON.

The retirement of Judge Eggleston from the position of state attorney, which he so ably filled for twenty years, is now followed by his retirement from the well known law firm of Buck & Eggleston. It was known to his friends that he intended to step entirely out of law practice, and yet the formal announcement brings with it a new sense of regret. It is undoubtedly better for the judge himself, who has been in poor health and was bound to remain in that condition as long as he let the cares of business weigh upon him; but it marks another sharp change. Both members of the original firm of Strong & Buck became members of Congress, and Mr. Eggleston could have had the office if he had had any desire for it. Instead, he has devoted himself directly and most assiduously to the practice of his profession. In this he has taken a very high place. He is recognized as the most efficient state attorney any county of the state ever had. As this paper said when his successor was to be chosen, Judge Eggleston has stood for twenty years as the recognized protector of life and property in Hartford county, the recognized foe of every lawbreaker there. His name has been literally a terror to evil-doers. No one will ever know how much he has done for the maintenance of order in the state; a great debt of gratitude is due to him.
JUDGE EGGLESTON TO GIVE UP LAW.
JULY 6, 1908.

DECIDE TO RETIRE FROM THE PRACTICE.

Preserves Valuable Law Library to His Nephew.

FOR TWENTY YEARS HAS BEEN STATE ATTORNEY.

Judge Arthur P. Eggleston, who re
duced the judges from nine to seven, or
tor of this county on June 30 after twenty
years of service, has declined to give up
the practice of law. The law firm of Beck & Dries has been dissolved and Judge Eggleston has presented his valuable law library to his nephew, Harry J. Dries, a graduate of Yale and of the Columbia
Law School, who is about to commence prac
tice of law in New York, being

One of the most important matters
come before the judges is the ascertai
ment of a state's attorney to succeed
state's attorney Arthur F. Eggleston,
who has held the office for twenty
years with marked success. The
judges know that State Attorney
Eggleston does not desire a responsi
bility and there is much confidence
among lawyers as to who his succe
ssor will be. John H. Beck, for many
years assistant state's attorney of the
county, J. Gilbert Case, associate
Noel H. Dries and re Corporation
Court Attorney Arthur L. Shipman
are the most prominently mentioned.
The name of Judge William H. Holcomb
has been suggested by several friends,
but Judge Eggleston has declared that
this is impossible. He is a just and
impartial man. He was a
Dries most prominently mentioned. The
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Hugh M. Alcorn, newly-appointed State Attorney for Hartford county, to succeed Judge Arthur P. Eggleston, is a

HUGH M. ALCORN NAMED TO SUCCEED JUDGE EGGLESTON.

Connecticut.

Hugh M. Alcorn, the appointee, was born in Suffield, October 14, 1872, the son of Hugh G. and Susan Ford Alcorn. He is a graduate of the Connecti
icut Agricultural College in his native town, in the year 1894. In September
of the same year he entered the law office of Case, Bryant & Case in this
city, and was admitted to the bar. It was in the fall of 1895 that he entered the office of Case, Bryant & Case, one of the highest lawyers in the state, and was admitted to the bar. It was in the fall of 1895 that he entered the office of Case, Bryant & Case, one of the highest lawyers in the state, and was admitted to the bar.

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