

PATENT
281,067.

Vol. 9. June 9, 1897 to Oct 29, 1898

MARK TWAIN'S

SCRAP BOOK.

PATENT
281,657.

TRADE MARKS:

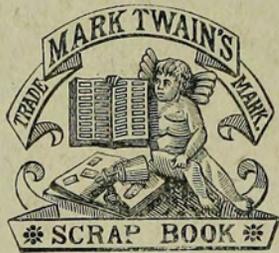
UNITED STATES.
REGISTERED No. 5,896.

GREAT BRITAIN.
REGISTERED No. 15,979.

DIRECTIONS.

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

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,
NEW YORK.



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Major E. V. Preston's Record with Travelers Insurance Company,

Major Edward V. Preston entered the service of the Travelers Insurance Company June 9, 1865, and he, therefore, completed yesterday his thirty-second year with that company. When Major Preston began working for the Travelers, after laying down his arms at the close of the war, the company was a mere infant. It was doing then only an accident business, and that was a line of insurance which was entirely new in this country. He began as an agent, and he found that few of the people he solicited had ever heard of accident insurance. But they learned of it from the energetic young agent. He began working with agents in Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and his work was so well done that in 1866 he was appointed assistant general agent. In February, 1868, he was appointed general agent, the position he has held ever since, although the name has since been changed to superintendent of agencies.

Major Preston was born in Willington, Conn., June 1, 1837, and removed to Hartford in 1850, engaging in commercial pursuits until July, 1861, when he entered the United States service as first lieutenant and regimental quartermaster of the Fifth Connecticut Infantry, serving in the field with his regiment or on the staffs of Generals O. S. Ferry and Alpheus S. Williams until February, 1863, when he was appointed by President Lincoln additional paymaster of the United States volunteers, with the rank of major, which position he held until honorably discharged by the secretary of war, to date July 31, 1865.

Through his discharge dated July 31, he was relieved from duty June 1, and eight days later was actively engaged in civil pursuits. His record, both military and civil, has been honorable and characterized by a high sense of duty and a devotion to his work. He had the highest respect of his associates in the army and civil life he has earned and retained the regard and esteem of all his fellow citizens. In the spring of 1888 and again in 1889 he was elected councilman from the old Second Ward, and in 1890 his ward elected him alderman for two years. In the city council he served the city faithfully.

Major Preston has seen the company for which he works grow from its struggling beginnings to be one of the im-

Major E. V. Preston of the Travelers Insurance Company, who has seen the company for which he works grow from its struggling beginnings to be one of the im-

JUNE 1, 1898.

Major Preston has seen the company for which he works grow from its struggling beginnings to be one of the im-

OLD FASHIONED

1897

Reception to Miss Boyd at St. Agnes School of Albany.

The "Albany Argus" of May 28 contains appreciative reference to Miss Ellen W. Boyd, principal of St. Agnes's School of that city. Miss Boyd's father was John Boyd of Winsted, a Yale graduate, who was secretary of the state of Connecticut three years, 1858-1861, and whose sister is the widow of Stephen A. Hubbard of "The Courant." The "Argus" says:—

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Miss Boyd's regime as principal of St. Agnes's School was celebrated yesterday by a reception given in her honor by the school,



Major E. V. Preston.

Deacon Preston's Services.

Deacon E. V. Preston, who has served the Asylum Avenue Baptist Society for above a quarter of a century as its treasurer, has been obliged by reason of other business duties to resign his position, and Howard H. Burdick has been chosen in his place. The manner in which the duties, often difficult and delicate, of this office have been discharged by Deacon Preston, deserves more than a mere passing notice. During all these years these duties have been met not only with promptness, but the pastors who have served the church have been entirely relieved from any temporal anxiety. Obligations to pastor and other dues have never been allowed to fail, and no deficits have ever been allowed to accumulate as a permanent burden to the church. For this long term of service a record has been made which, if not exceptional among the churches, has few parallels. The society enters its new financial year without a dollar of debt for current expenses, having also paid during the year \$4,000 on its church indebtedness, leaving now only \$5,000 due. Much credit is due as well to the rank and file of the church membership for the response they have uniformly made to the appeals of their treasurer, and which has made this honorable record possible.

Major Preston's New Position.

Major E. V. Preston, who has been superintendent of agencies for the Travelers Insurance Company, has been appointed general manager of agencies, an office which carries larger responsibilities than his former one, as there will be an assistant manager with offices in New York city. The appointment of the latter has not been made. Major Preston, his wife and daughter, Miss Evelyn Preston, are now in San Francisco and will not return for several weeks.

in any walk of life, and more opportunity than character and character of a gentleman of Albany's training. Ellen West Winsted, from the South took a course of and afterwards St. Catherine. She then taught me months and position as teaching in the seminary and then came to year in St. Agnes in its earlier she was chosen.

abroad extensive many beautiful is contributed to s's School. She well as science is a writer of her book, "English Cathedrals," is one of the best that the subject.

she took place in h has been the It was beauti- with roses and in receiving by close of hand- ons was ushered decked out with ere in the midst er friends, Miss is due for years

earnest words of Miss Boyd Agnes and the ter noble charac- He then read a reason by Miss mathematics. The and sentiment, tique board and Boyd as a sou-

ere several pre- y class of the n immense bas- they placed at visibly affected, e ones and ca- Then came the a handsome sil- superb ring set ralds—the latter ste gem. Lastly trustees of the ented a magnifi-

followed with a tea-cups. The members of the

will be tendered Alumnae of the which will close ening. Many of town are ex- will be a notable

an address and which has been name of Miss will be used to science, art or f Miss Hersey's is Miss Mar- r of Mrs. E. H. granddaughter a of this city. es with high

A Home Wedding.

A very pretty house wedding took place in Hartford, at noon, to-day, between Miss Grace Ingalls, daughter of the late Henry Ingalls of Maine, and Mr. Godfrey Pearson Farley of New York, son of Colonel J. P. Farley, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Saltonstall of Christ church, at the house of the bride's cousin, Dr. P. H. Ingalls. The bride wore a beautiful white satin gown, with veil of tulle, and was given away by her cousin, Dr. Ingalls. The wedding was a quiet one, owing to the recent death of the bride's father, only a few of the near relatives of the bride and groom being present. An informal breakfast was served after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Farley left for New York.

Loomis-Markham.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon A. Clayton Loomis and Miss Anna Louise Markham, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Markham of No. 71 Madison street, were married by the Rev. R. S. Eldridge. William F. Loomis, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Grace C. Eldridge was maid of honor. The ushers were F. C. Tomlinson and L. L. Gaylord of this city, T. Reeves Parmelee of South Windsor and Edward H. Noble of Rockville. The couple stood under an arch of laurel in the parlor and the room was decorated with laurel and potted plants. Guests were present from Westfield, Springfield, Boston, New York, New Haven and Rockville. Miss Eva Emmons played the wedding march. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will reside at No. 71 Madison street.

Aged 100—Rode a Bicycle.

Derby, June 16.—Miss Hettie C. Purdy celebrated her one hundredth anniversary birthday yesterday at the home of her nephew, E. J. Purdy of Caroline street. She is remarkably well preserved. She was assisted to ride a bicycle around the room of the house. Her family was formerly very prominent in Rye, N. Y.

President C. H. Northam of the street board and his two daughters, Miss Arline Northam and Miss Catherine Northam, will sail for Europe on Tuesday, June 22.

JUNE 29, 1901.

August 1. Mrs. C. H. Northam sailed from New York, today, on the Lucania, for Liverpool.

His son Carl accompanied him. Mr. Northam and his son will meet Mrs. Northam and the Misses Northam in Europe, and the party will return in August on the Deutschland.

where Mrs. Northam is summering. Miss Arline Northam, who sailed with her father and sister, a few weeks ago, remained in Europe and will travel with Mr. J. M. Thomson and children until September, when all will return. Mr. Thomson and party are in Dublin today.

HUGH HARBISON INJURED.

He Fell Through a Roof at His Home on Washington Street.

Hugh Harbison received serious injuries, at his home, No. 104 Washington street, Wednesday afternoon. He was directing some carpenter work, which was being done on his house, when he stepped through an opening in the roof and fell, striking on a hatch-way, a distance of about twelve feet. The small bone of his right wrist was broken and several ribs were fractured.

Mr. Harbison is building an addition to his house, in the roof of which he has provided for a large light of glass. The glass was sent out to the house, Wednesday afternoon, but when the workmen were about to set it, it was discovered there was no putty. A messenger was sent for some putty and the hole in the roof was temporarily covered with paper.

Mr. Harbison cautioned the men to beware of the dangerous spot, and not three minutes later himself stepped through the hole. As he went down he struck against some staging, which broke his fall, preventing more serious injury and perhaps saving his life. He landed on an inclined hatchway and rolled to the pavement. Dr. O. C. Smith was called and was there when General Harbison, brother of the injured man, arrived. Mr. Harbison was carried into the house, where he was made comfortable by Dr. Smith, and Dr. A. E. Abrams, the family physician. There was a large lump near the left temple and the lobe of the ear was cut. The blood flowed profusely from the cut.

Mr. Harbison is as comfortable to-day as could be expected, but it will be several days before the extent of his injuries can be determined. Mr. Harbison is about 64 years old.

RANLET-LOVERING AT HOLYOKE.

Simple Congregational June 17, 1897. — Reception at the home of the bride.

The marriage of Mary Leighton Ranlet, daughter of Charles William Ranlet, and Ernest Lovering, son of the late Prof Joseph Lovering of Harvard university, took place at the Second Congregational church at Holyoke yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr E. A. Reed, and it was as simple as possible. The front of the church was decorated with a bank of palms, and each pew was tied with a bunch of pink peonies bound up with pink ribbons. The wedding procession entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played on the organ by W. C. Hammond. The party was headed by the ushers, Herbert Lyman, Clayton Johns and George B. Morison of Boston, Prof Morris H. Morgan of Harvard university, Chester W. Bliss of this city, Charles Merriam, 2d, Robert Ranlet and Ralph Ranlet of Holyoke. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Helen Branscombe Ranlet, sister of the bride, who was followed by the bride, escorted by her brother, Charles W. Ranlet of Worcester. The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a bodice of tucked chiffon, trimmed with point lace, and she wore a veil. She carried no flowers, but instead carried a prayer-book, from which the service was said. The maid of honor wore white dotted mous-

*She d. Jan 26 1899
Aged 101 yrs 7 mos 9 days.*

LD, MASS.
MAIN STREET,
URE CO,
OLITAN
E BUYING,
P-TO-DATE.

BRIDEGROOM ABSENT.

That is Why a Wedding in Unionville Did Not Take Place.

Unionville, Conn., June 17. — There is not a resident of the town of Unionville who is not greatly excited to-day as the result of the failure to appear of a young man who was to have been joined in holy wedlock, last evening, to one of the most prominent of Unionville's young ladies. At 8 o'clock, William Saltonstall Barnes of New Haven, Conn., was to have taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Rosabelle Atwater, the daughter of Charles Atwater, a respected citizen of Unionville, and engaged in business at the factories of the Upson Nut Company here. Mr. Barnes was in the employ of R. H. Nesbitt & Co., dealers in meat and groceries at No. 49 Elm street, New Haven. Miss Atwater is an accomplished musician and a favorite in society circles. She has officiated as organist in a local church for some years.

As stated, 8 o'clock was the hour set for the ceremony and the Protestant Episcopal church was the place decided upon. Upon the arrival of the train reaching Unionville at 5 last evening the father, mother and brother of the prospective bridegroom alighted, but the groom and his best man were not to be seen.

Previously, at 3:15, Miss Atwater had received from her fiancée a telegram, which read: "I cannot come; see letter."

The letter reached the young lady shortly before 6 o'clock, and in it Mr. Barnes stated that he was experiencing financial difficulties, and would like to postpone the marriage. He added, however, that he was still loyal to his bride to be.

The church had been decorated as never before. As the hour for the wedding approached, the invited guests began to assemble and the Rev. W. W. Ellsworth, rector of the church, was kept busy explaining matters. As soon as it became finally apparent that Mr. Barnes would not appear an investigation was set on foot, and the following was learned:

On Tuesday of the present week the prospective groom met his brother, Randolph Barnes, of Buffalo, N. Y., in New York, and they came to New Haven together, Wednesday afternoon. The young man and his brother were to start for Unionville. Mr. Barnes told his brother that he had a few errands to do, and would join him at the railroad station in New Haven. At train time he was not to be seen, and his brother boarded the train, supposing that William had concluded to go to Unionville by way of Hartford, and there take the trolley.

Meanwhile there was confusion at the Atwater residence. Miss Atwater had supposed that her fiance had attended to the arrangements, but discovered that the rector had not been spoken to and that no ushers had been provided for. Everything, apparently, had been left until after Mr. Barnes's arrival on the wedding day. As a last resort, telephonic communication was had with Nesbitt & Co. of New Haven, and the information was obtained that Mr. Barnes had not been at his business since Monday. Nothing remained but to abandon the ceremony and the relatives and guests departed, leaving the young lady in a harassing position.

Randolph Barnes returned to his home in Buffalo, and sent from New York a

BRIDEGROOM ABSENT.

A WEDDING THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN IN UNIONVILLE.

Guests Dismissed From the Church—The Groom's Family On Hand, But He Sends a Letter of Regret.

William Saltonstall Barnes of New Haven and Miss Rosabelle Atwater of Unionville, an estimable young lady, were to have been married at the First Church of Christ in that village on Wednesday evening. Great preparations had been made for the wedding and many guests had arrived at the church and home of the bride. The intended groom deserted Miss Atwater almost on the threshold of the altar and the wedding ceremony did not occur owing to the failure of the groom to appear.

The wedding was to have been largely attended and it was whispered

to the effect that the groom had been seen in the city of New Haven, Conn., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Atwater, at 5 Elm street, New Haven, Conn.

THE CAPITOL CITY LUMBER CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pine, Spruce, Hemlock, Fir and Hardwood Lumber.
South Windham, Conn.

DR. ROSE'S SANITARIUM,
Rheumatism strictly confined to the joints.
GEO. O. SAWYER,
Sale price \$1.95 each
Sale price 43c
Sale price 10c
Sale price 2 cakes for 5c
Sale price 19c
Sale price \$2.25
Sale price \$6.85
Sale price \$1.25
Sale price 19c
Sale price 23c
Sale price 39c each
Sale price 19c each
Sale price \$2.25 set
Sale price 33c
Five Cent Bargain Counter 3 for 10c
Ten Cent Bargain Counter 7 1-2c

N BASEMENT.
1-2c. each.
9c. each.
1-2c. each.

and linen Doylies, Bureau Scarfs, Tray
pieces, etc., etc., just a little mussed.

at Half Price!!
Sale prices 16c. and 21c.
attached - Sale price 25c.
attached - Sale price 42c.
Sale price 5c. yard
Sale price 8c.
Sale price 8 pieces 5c.
Sale price 7c.

The wedding of Mr. Arthur James Mason of Meriden and Miss Myrtle May Bartlett took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bartlett, No. 36½ Pratt street, Wednesday, at 5 p. m. The Episcopal service was performed by the Rev. I. Simmons of the First Methodist church. The best man was Albert Hart of Meriden; maid of honor, Miss Mattie Mason, sister of the groom; flower girls, Lillian Austin, cousin of the bride, and Ethel Mason, niece of the groom. The bridesmaids were Misses Gertrude North, Edith North, Florence Bailey of East Berlin, Doras Davis of Oakville, Estella Purinton of this city, Beula Patten of Glastonbury and Bessie Williams of New Britain.

The gentlemen attending the groom were Burton Bartlett, brother of the bride, Robert North, Ralph Keeler and L. T. Clapp of this city, Gordon Morse of Plainville, Frank Ineson of Waterbury and Albert Morse of East Berlin. The bride was dressed in white lansdowne, trimmed with ribbons and point lace, and she carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. Her veil was fastened with the same. The maid of honor was dressed in figured organdie over pink, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girls were dressed alike in white organdie and each carried a basket of flowers. The maids were dressed in white organdie with ribbons and lace. A reception from 6 to 8 o'clock was largely attended by Meriden and Hartford friends.

The presents were numerous and interesting. A rocker that has been in the Patten family of Glastonbury for more than 100 years was presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Patten of that town. A handsome rocker was received from the clerks at Newton, Robertson & Company's, where the bride has been employed for some time. A picture was received from the firm and a set of eight embroidered dollies from the young ladies employed in the office of the firm.

CHRIST CHURCH CEREMONY.

Miss Louisa C. Ward Married to Edward O. Bartlett.

Miss Louise Chapin Ward, daughter of Henry S. Ward of this city, and Edward Otis Bartlett, son of Dr E. O. Bartlett of Providence, R. I., were married at Christ church last evening at 6.30 o'clock by Rev John Cotton Brooks. The affair was made as quiet as possible on account of the recent death of the bride's grandmother, Mrs Ethan S. Chapin, the reception at the end of the ceremony being given up, with the exception of a gathering of the immediate family and a few friends at the home of the bride. The ceremony at the church was necessarily, however, largely attended and was a very pretty one. The church was simply decorated with wild flowers and Organist C. G. Wilson played a Grieg wedding march as the party approached the altar and the Mendelssohn march as they left the church. The bride was given away

June 19.—Mr. George L. Wells and Miss Jessie B. Hale were united in marriage Wednesday by the Rev. W. M. Baker at the Congregational church. Miss Pauline Banker of Springfield was maid of honor, and Edward Woodhouse best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Reed and Miss Myrtle Dean of Athol, Mass., Miss Emma Crane of Manchester and Miss Gertrude Lane of Hartford. The ushers were Clarence Dean of Athol, Mass., George Hale, brother of the bride, and Herbert and Theron Wells, brothers of the groom. The bride wore white figured silk and carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore yellow organdie and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore white organdie trimmed with white lace and yellow ribbon and carried yellow and white roses. The Episcopal service was used. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents in South Wethersfield. The presents were many and costly. The bridal party left on the 10:05 train for New York.

NOTED CHARTER OAK PIANO.

Will Be Removed to New York for National Musical Convention.

The noted Charter Oak piano, which has been in the possession of the Stuart family in this city during the past forty years, will be removed to New York next week. President H. W. Green of the national convention of musicians, which is to hold its annual session in the metropolis beginning June 25, has secured the piano and will have it in New York through the convention. President Green is at the head of the Musical Institution on Fourteenth street, and is deeply interested in the old Hartford instrument that was made for the Hon.

FLAG FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES

A Protest From a Hartford Man, Consul at Antwerp.

the Ex-Governor Bulkeley, president of the "Society of the Sons of the Revolution," is in receipt of a letter from George F. Lincoln of this city, consul at Antwerp, Belgium, which will be of special interest to the "Sons," because of the position taken by Mr. Lincoln against the desecration of our national colors for advertising purposes.

"Shortly after my arrival here," writes Mr. Lincoln, "the fact was brought to my notice that an impression of our flag was being used for advertising purposes, which fact was communicated by me to the Department of State, and directly thereupon the intervention of our Minister at Brussels was invoked, who put an end to the practice. Under another cover I mail you today a sample copy of one of these placards, which may interest you. As you are perhaps informed, Senator Hoar has lately introduced a bill in the Senate looking to the putting at an end of the desecration of our national emblem in a similar fashion in our country."

Consul Lincoln encloses to Governor Bulkeley a copy of the poster, which is printed in French. It is 33x24 inches in dimensions. The entire upper quarter is occupied by the United States flag in colors, and in the center of the flag is the picture of a horse, and at each corner the figures "100" in heavy type, thereby spoiling the appearance of our beautiful national banner. The reason for printing the flag on the poster was probably that it would be an attractive feature, as the poster advertises the sale of a hundred American horses at the "American stables," Rue Montigny, Antwerp. The horses were from Colonel Crawford's stock farm at Newark, O., and are advertised to include "trotteurs," "chevals de luxe," and also "de camion et de gros trait" (dray and large draft horses). On one margin of the poster is a revenue stamp for twelve centimes, or a fraction over two cents. This is the government's tax on every poster sent out by the firm advertising the sale.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1897.

The Springfield Independent Newspaper
A HIGH-TONED, ABLE

GEORGE B. LINCOLN FOR CONSUL.

New Haven, March 18.—The Register has a Washington special as follows. Assurance is given which amounts almost to a certainty that George B. Lincoln of Hartford will be appointed United States consul at Antwerp. The members of the Connecticut delegation in Congress held another meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the claims of state office-seekers. Mr. Lincoln's name was championed for the Antwerp consulship by Senator Hawley, and unanimously indorsed by the delegation.

George F. Lincoln of this city (Yale 1870), who filled the position of consul at Antwerp very acceptably under President Harrison, has the indorsement of the delegation for a reappointment, and will undoubtedly be sent back to the position where he served so creditably.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

Messrs. Lincoln and Turner for Antwerp and Ottawa.

Two Connecticut appointments, which have for some time been expected, were made on Saturday by President McKinley. George F. Lincoln of this city was named as consul to Antwerp and Colonel George F. Turner of Waterbury as consul to Ottawa.

JUNE 19, 1897.

THE ANTWERP CONSULSHIP.

Mr. George F. Lincoln of Hartford returned to His Former Post.

Information was received in Hartford this afternoon that President McKinley had sent to the Senate the nomination of Mr. George F. Lincoln of this city, for his former post of United States consul at Antwerp, Belgium.

Mr. Lincoln will be congratulated by many friends, irrespective of politics, on the recognition of his ability and experience by the new administration.

He was appointed consul at Antwerp by President Harrison in April, 1892, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his predecessor. He served at his post during the trying cholera season of that year, and up to the time of his recall by the late administration in May, 1893, with credit.

Efficient Men Who Are Consuls.
(Special to the Courant.)

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1898.

Several United States consuls, appointed from Connecticut, were transferred or promoted to-day in nomination to the Senate. The transfers were occasioned by the terms of the automatic appropriation bill recently passed by Congress. The Connecticut consuls affected are:—

George F. Lincoln of Hartford, now consul at Antwerp, to be consul-general at Antwerp, Belgium.

Mr. George F. Lincoln of this city is in Washington to file his bond and receive instructions from the State Department regarding his duties as consul at Antwerp.

AUGUST 2, 1897.

Consul George F. Lincoln leaves Hartford to-day and will sail from New York on Wednesday on the Friesland direct for Antwerp. His mother and sister will accompany him.

Miss Lincoln of Capitol Avenue, who accompanied her brother, United States Consul George F. Lincoln, to Antwerp, has returned home, having had an exceptionally pleasant visit on the Continent.

Major Parsons's New Home.

Major John C. Parsons, who recently sold his Prospect street house, has purchased of General John B. Clapp the fine large place on the northeast corner of Asylum and Prospect avenues. It is commonly known as the "Joseph Terry place." The house is well up on Prospect Hill and commands a fine view, besides being right in the region where the new parks are to be developed. Mr. Parsons intends to make extensive improvements, and, when these are completed, he and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parsons will occupy their new home.

The residence of General John B. Clapp at the corner of Prospect and Asylum Avenues has been sold to Major John C. Parsons and the deeds were passed this afternoon. The property has been in the possession of General Clapp since 1882, and is one of the most eligible sites in the west section. The residence was erected for Mr. Joseph Terry originally and was put up in the best style of workmanship. The terms of the sale are private.

PARSONS—HUTCHINS—June 22, at St. Thomas's Church, Brandon, Vt., by Rev. William F. Weeks, assisted by Rev. D. C. Roberts, D. D., of Concord, N. H., Francis Parsons of Hartford and Elizabeth Alden Hutchins of Brandon.

Parsons-Hutchins Nuptials.

Attorney Francis Parsons, son of Major John C. Parsons of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Alden Hutchins were married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at St. Thomas's church, Brandon, Vermont, by the Rev. William Weeks, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Roberts of Concord, New Hampshire. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Osborn of New York City, and the best man; Mr. Francis P. Webb of Philadelphia, a cousin of Mr. Parsons. The ushers were: Messrs. Henry B. Barnes, jr., of New York City, J. Barclay Cooke of Paterson, N. J., Robert H. Schutz of Hartford, Walter S. Schutz of New York City, J. T. Robinson of Hartford, Logan Hay of Springfield, Ill. Among those present were: Dr. C. W. Peck and Mrs. Edward M. Stone, Brandon; Robert H. Hutchins, New York City; Mrs. E. P. Schutz, Major J. C. Parsons, Mrs. M. C. McClellan, Mrs. E. S. Newton, Mrs. Arthur Bosamko, Miss Laura Taft, Miss Mary S. Robinson, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Miss Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Williston Walker, R. W. Huntington, jr., all of Hartford; Mrs. E. G. Janeway, the Misses Janeway, Dr. T. C. Janeway, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Helen Dwight, New Haven; Herbert D. Gallaudet, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons sail for Europe on the steamer Paris on Wednesday, June 30, to be gone until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parsons are in their house corner of Prospect and Asylum avenues. It is in one of the finest

Mrs. Samuel Colt gave a very hand

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 22, 1897.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

It is a part of Secretary Sherman's scheme for reorganizing the consular service to make the Antwerp office a consulate-general instead of a consulate. This would be a deserved promotion for Consul G. F. Lincoln of this city.

May 13, a daughter
Elizabeth Alden Parsons

See Vol XIII page 152

1897
1900
PARSONS—In this city, April 26, a son to Francis and Elizabeth Alden Parsons.

Nov. 19, 1916

Takes the Oath of Attorney.

Mr. Francis Parsons, the son of Major John C. Parsons, took the oath as attorney in the Superior Court this morning before Judge Samuel O. Prentice. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of the academic

JUNE 24, 1897.

Marriage of Thomas Dudley Riggs and Miss Laura Theresa Lanman. Thomas Dudley Riggs of Baltimore and Miss Laura Theresa Lanman, daughter of Mrs. David Trumbull Lanman of No. 157 Capitol avenue, were married at Christ Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. L. W. Saltonstall. The bride was given away by her brother, Joseph K. Lanman. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth D. Robinson of New York and the bridesmaids were Miss Buckner of Baltimore, Miss Burnham of Norwich, Miss Cornelia Lanman of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Lucy Taintor. William P. Riggs of Baltimore, a brother of the groom, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dudley Riggs, who since their marriage some years ago have been living at Green Spring Valley, Maryland, expect to make Hartford their home hereafter. Mr. Riggs has sold his handsome country place near Baltimore and he and his family will arrive here on April 10. They will make their home temporarily at No. 10 Clinton street, with Mrs. Riggs's mother, Mrs. Lanman.

MARCH 29, 1907.

Mrs. Lanman. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs will sail from New York July 1 for Europe. They will spend the month at Plymouth and London.

Harris-Russell.

Miss Lilla May Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, and Lewis H. Russell of Springfield, Mass., were married last evening in the presence of a few friends at the bride's home, No. 39 Spring street. Every effort was taken to make the affair as quiet as possible on account of the death of the groom's sister, which occurred only a short time ago. The parlor was a mass of floral decorations. At the rear roses were arranged in half circles and vines were twined about them, while palms added to the display. A large floral bow and arrow was suspended from the ceiling and the couple stood facing this portion of the room. The decorations were by McClunie, the florist.

The Rev. F. W. Perkins of the Universalist Church, of which Miss Harris is a member, performed the ceremony using the Episcopal service. The bride was given away by her father. She was dressed in lilac gray silk lansdowne, trimmed with mousseline de soie over white satin, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

On their return they will live at No. 46 Spring street, Springfield, Mass., where they will be at home to their friends July 14.

NICHOLS-CARLETON-At the home of the bride by the Rev. Charles M. Lamson, June 23, Mr. Edwin B. Nichols to Miss Mabel L. Carleton.

The marriage of Miss Mabel L. Carleton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carleton, to Mr. Edwin B. Nichols of Maine State University, son of Mr. James Nichols, with the Connecticut Mutual, was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Farmington Avenue, the Rev. Charles M. Lamson officiating. In September Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will sail for Europe to remain a year.

Scott-Fuller.

The wedding of Lawrence P. Scott of Brooklyn and Miss Florence B. Fuller of Hartford took place at St. James's church at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The Rev. John T. Huntington officiated. Frederick Thompson was best man and Miss Hattie Sharper of Meriden was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Comri and Gertrude Lewis, F. C. O. Brown and James A. Morris were the ushers. Miss Lena M. Holmes of Washington, D. C., presided at the organ. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents at No. 51 Lafayette street. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will go to housekeeping at No. 8 Meadow street. All of the parties are colored.

JUNE 25, 1897.

MIDDLETOWN.

The Evans-Bunce Wedding Last Night-Clarke-Maitland Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred last evening at 6 o'clock at the First Church of Christ, when Miss Mollie E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hough Bunce, was married to Percy Norton Evans, Ph. D., professor in Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The church was handsomely decorated with lavender and white hydrangeas. Judge W. U. Pearne presided at the organ. The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, James H. Bunce, jr., and her father and mother followed her. The Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazer, pastor of the church, officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Norton Evans of Montreal, Can., sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were the Misses Lillian Wainwright Hart of New Britain, Olive C. Fisher of Easton, Pa., Nan Dennis of Washington, D. C., and Marion Hill of Stonington. The groomsmen were Nevil Norton Evans of Montreal, Can., a brother of the groom. The ushers were J. H. Bunce, jr., of this city, William H. Peck of Chicopee, Mass.; H. A. Thompson of New York City. Severance Burrage of West Newton, Mass., and John L. Merrill of East Orange, N. J. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents on High street, which was handsomely decorated. Sherry catered. The bride's gift to her bridesmaids and maid of honor was pearl hairpins. The groom's presents to his ushers were leather card cases. Professor and Mrs. Evans will spend the summer at Cottage City, Mass., and will go to Lafayette just before the opening of the fall term of Purdue University.

Fashionable Wedding in Norwich.

In Norwich, at the residence of General and Mrs. William A. Aiken, on Washington street, Thursday afternoon, there was one of the prettiest weddings of the present social season, when their youngest daughter, Edith Matson, became the wife of Charles Harvey Palmer of Milkwaukee, Wis. The ceremony was performed in the parlor at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Benjamin W. Bacon of New Haven, brother-in-law of the bride.

LEE-ST. JOHN-On Tuesday, June 29, 1897, by the Rev. W. Creighton Campbell, D. D., at Roanoke, Virginia, Mrs. Josephine Claiborne St. John, daughter of the late Major John Thomas Wilson, to Robert Lincoln Lee of New York.

The engagement of Miss Annie E. Webster, daughter of Vice-President J. C. Webster of the Aetna Life, and Mr. John Cabot, jr., son of Dr. John Cabot of New York City, is announced.

Granddaughter of Gen. Buckingham

Something About the McArthur Boys, One an Ensign With Sampson and One Appointed to West Point—The Belcher Family.

From Our Special Correspondent.

CHICOPEE, Saturday, June 25.

There are names which are potent for what they suggest. To mention them unlocks half-forgotten chambers of local history and causes a train of images to start once more into life from out of their dim recesses. The appointment of young Douglas McArthur of Milwaukee to the West Point academy and the graduation of his brother, Arthur McArthur, from Annapolis—events which occurred this month—are of interest to many in this locality. The family for three generations has been an interesting one. It was early in the '30's that a Scotchman named Meggett came to the Falls and took a position with the Chicopee manufacturing company. He was for many years an overseer in the mills and lived in the brick house on Court street, just below Church and nearly opposite the house in which George S. Taylor now lives. When Meggett came to town he brought with him his wife and step-son, Arthur McArthur, who had been born in Scotland and was then a lad of some 18 or 19 years. Young McArthur taught school in this vicinity for a time and then studied law in Springfield and became member of a firm known as Beach & McArthur. In 1840 he married Aurelia Belcher, a sister of Miss Margaret Belcher of Broadway. They took up their home in New York, where he had gone a year or two before. They stayed in New York for two or three years, then went to Boston for about the same length of time, and about 1848 removed to Milwaukee. There he became judge of one of the local courts and was a prominent figure in the early history of the city. He was elected lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin and served for a short time as acting governor. The judge had a number of legal and political friends in Washington and this led to his removal to the capital, where he lived for many years, holding an important judgeship. He visited this section occasionally and was a familiar figure at the fashionable watering places. He is remembered for his courtly bearing and polished manners.

Brig-Gen. Arthur McArthur, the judge's eldest son, was born in Chicopee Falls in 1845. He enlisted from Milwaukee at the beginning of the civil war; he became adjutant at 18 and colonel of the 21st regiment at 21. His military service has been continuous from the time he enlisted and he has been stationed at various government posts. He was recently appointed a brigadier-general of volunteers and went to the Philippines with Gen Merritt. Young Arthur McArthur, the judge's grandson, entered the naval academy from Milwaukee in 1892 and graduated with the class of 1898. His two years of sea duty before graduating were on the Baltimore, on the Pacific station. He was ordered East for final examinations just before the ship's departure for the Philippines. He has been appointed ensign and is serving on one of the cruisers with Admiral Sampson. Douglas McArthur was born at Little Rock, Ark., and has attended a military school in San Antonio, Tex. He was in Milwaukee during the past winter training for the West Point examination.

Friday, June 25, 1897.

Married at Washington.

Mr. Charles Wardell Stiles, formerly of Hartford, but now a scientist in the government employ at Washington, and

THE YACHT WEDDING.

Homer S. Cummings, Stamford, and Miss Helen Smith.

Ceremony Was Performed on Commodore Smith's Yacht, Viking.—Grand Reception Will Be Held This Evening at Stamford.

Special to The Hartford Times, 1897 Stamford, June 29.

Commodore J. D. Smith's schooner yacht Viking left her anchorage at Shippan Point at 7:30 this morning, and escorted by the steam yacht Halcyon, Commodore Howard C. Smith, proceeded down the Sound towards Larchmont.

The Viking was profusely decorated and every particle of metal trimming shone brilliantly. On board the yacht was Commodore Smith's only daughter, Miss Helen Woodruff Smith, attended by her maid of honor, Miss Kittie I. Stebbins of New York and her bridesmaids, Miss Florence H. Stebbins of New York and Miss Gertrude Turner of Brooklyn.

A little less than an hour later a party of gentlemen proceeded from Stamford to Larchmont by rail. Conspicuous among them was Homer S. Cummings, the prospective bridegroom. He was attended by Mayor William J. H. Bohannon of Stamford, Whitmore Gregory of Norwalk, and Williams S. Dyas of New York. The clergyman who was to officiate, the Rev. Richard P. H. Vail, D. D., pastor of the Stamford Presbyterian Church, completed the party.

Almost simultaneously the bridal yacht and the party of gentlemen reached Larchmont, and the latter were at once taken off to the Viking. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Vail performed the marriage ceremony on board the yacht. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by a stringed orchestra as the bridal party marched to the appointed place. After the ceremony the orchestra struck up Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The Viking's anchor was then hoisted and the beautiful vessel headed toward Stamford, and on the way an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Upon the Viking's arrival here, carriages were taken to "Linden Lodge," Commodore Smith's residence, and from 4 to 6 a reception will be held. About 1,200 invitations were issued for the reception.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will sail for Europe, where they will travel until October. Mr. Cummings, who is a native of Chicago, removed to Buffalo, and later to New Haven, where he was graduated from Yale in 1891, and from the Yale Law School two years later. He is a partner of the Hon. Samuel Fessenden. He was the Silver Democratic nominee for Secretary of State at the last election. Miss Smith is a Stamford society leader. Her father was formerly president of the New York Stock Exchange, and has been commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

Washington, and third daughter of Baker, were married underland, of the arch, Wednesday he ceremony took of the bride's parl Avenue, Wash- ther, the present to Central Amer- this country, only diate families of id a few intimate The bride was e satin, uniquely lace, and carried t peas. She was ised altar at one prated parlors by Ruth Baker and St. Louis, and ess Susan Baker. white organdie two bridesmaids k silk, and each et of pink sweet t man was Dr. Washington. Mr. a short wedding turn will reside Maryland Ave- Helen Woodruff Smith, attended by her only son of the files of this city, ng, as was also ine Stiles.

YACHT. and Commodore ghter. iss Helen Wood- iter of Commo- rmer president of Exchange, was wiking at Larch- Homer S. Cum- Dr. Vail of the Church officiat- wed at Commo- to which 1,200 The honey- ad. The honey- rnal.] Cummings, "so, f Miss Smith and I d at sea." ng in his office at vere glancing out pen Point, where n-law's schooner ioned. ith, who on Tues- come the wife of daughter of the f Linden Lodge, f the New York president of the e. The announce- agement came as her friends' pool. rus leather, stea- Jewell Belling- steamship Copie- Cheney Brothe- steamship Timbr- Bremen from H- Bremen from H- ems, hostler a- ocratic nominee for Secretary of State at thum- b from New York ship advan: 13 i- of coal tar color- and by the ste- and dry ex- Beach & Co.,

This beautif



Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker Celebrated.

June 29.—About seventy-five guests were present at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker, Saturday afternoon and evening. The bridal couple received the congratulations of their guests under a floral arch of laurels, roses and ferns, with large gilt letters interwoven, giving the date of marriage fifty years ago, and of the present occasion. After the reception an original poem was read by a nephew, Mr. George H. Hibbard of Hartford, composed by himself, giving reminiscences of the first marriage, at Windham, Conn., from his recollections of the event, he being a boy of 7 at the time. Four nephews and nieces were present, who witnessed the first ceremony. Guests were present from New York, Brooklyn, Willimantic, Coventry, South Manchester, Farmington and Haverhill, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents, among them being a china tea set, gold butter knife, lamp, pictures, and two large easy chairs from their neighbors.

June 26, 1904
BOLTE
Fashonable W. Christ

Miss Mary Ellen of Colonel and Mr. wedded to John B. Church at high noon a genuine June brought out the numbers. The church friends and the church and profusely draped palms. At exact Harry P. William low, sweet strains merei," changing from "Lohengrin entered. The ushion, followed by came the bride grandfather, the honor. They pau chanced and remi ceremony, but t moved forward t the ceremony w rector, the Rev. ring being used.

Maitland F. G groom, was the ushers were Dr. York, Dr. Chest field, Dr. E. S. Ch Frederick Billing C., Herbert Sutt est Shepherd anc city. The brides olyn C. Lee of N Holden of Albany wright and Mis city. They were dressed in white lawn with lace and carried pink roses. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and tulle and carried a prayer book. Miss Florence Ingraham was maid of honor, and wore a dress trimmed with pale green tulle. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Colonel Bolter.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the bridal party left the church. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Colonel Bolter, No. 1,067 Asylum avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs will sail for Germany in a few days. Mr. Griggs Luzerne S. Cowles of Forest street, a son of Walter A. Cowles, will sail School.

Dr. and Mrs. Jol been for the pas Vienna, where studying medicin have taken a hot Dr. Griggs will p

Dr. Griggs Leaves Farmington.

(Special to The Courant.) 1904
Farmington, June 8.

Farmington has suffered a distinct loss in the removal of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Griggs and family to Stamford, where the doctor proposes to practice. During the six years in which Dr. Griggs has lived in Farmington he has built up an enviable practice and expressions of regret at his decision to move to a larger field are as common as they are genuine. Dr. and Mrs. Griggs leave Farmington with its best wishes for their success.

Dr. John B. Griggs, a former Hartford man, but for the last four or five years living and practising medicine in Farmington, has decided to give up his home there and locate in Stamford. Dr. and Mrs. Griggs have many friends in Farmington and Hartford and much regret is expressed at their leaving Farmington.

Mr. Havens's Degree. 1899

Frank S. Havens of this city received at Yale this week not the degree of M. A. but that of Ph. D. He was graduated at Yale in 1896 and has been engaged for three years in original research. He has been assistant instructor in chemistry in the Kent laboratory and now has accepted a position as assistant manager of the New York Silk Conditioning House and will enter upon his duties in September.

They were dressed in white lawn with lace and carried pink roses. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and tulle and carried a prayer book. Miss Florence Ingraham was maid of honor, and wore a dress trimmed with pale green tulle. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Colonel Bolter.

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Winner in the Debates.
John Taylor Roberts, a son of Alderman Henry Roberts, has been adjudged the best debater in Room No. 22, Miss Jamieson's, of the South School, and his name has been ordered engraved on the class cup. The decision was made by the votes of the pupils in the class, the judges of the several debates and Principal Graves. The cup was given by Miss Bertha P. Hobson, a member of the class of 1894. Lawrence A. Howard was the successful debater in 1895 and Harry William Sawyer in 1896.

Yale Senior Elections.

Several Hartford boys in the Yale junior class received senior society elections yesterday. Clifford D. Cheney of South Manchester was elected to Skull and Bones, David C. Twichell to Scroll and Key and Charles Goodwin to Wolf's Head. Marshall Jewell Dodge of New York, grandson of the late Governor Jewell, was also elected to Scroll and Key. The full list appears elsewhere.

Several Hartford boys are in the list of Yale senior appointments announced yesterday. Edward L. Smith gets a philosophical oration and Herbert B. Augur and Edward S. Brackett get orations. Honors in special studies go to Ernest A. Wells in natural science and Harold G. Holcombe in political science and law.

Herbert Hastings of this city received one of the mathematical prizes for the class of '98 at the Sheffield Scientific School. James L. Howard, Jr., '98, also of Hartford, received honorable mention in mathematics and a prize in elementary German.

Dr. Irving Phillips Lyon, Yale '93, son of the late Dr. Irving W. Lyon, will graduate with high honors to-morrow, at the Johns-Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Lyon has received an appointment to the Johns-Hopkins Hospital for one year, beginning September 1.

Dr. Irving Phillips Lyon, who graduated at the Johns Hopkins University Tuesday, sailed Wednesday on the North German Lloyd steamship Munchen to spend the summer in Germany.

Mr. F. S. Havens, son of Mr. F. W. Havens of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, who has been an assistant in the Kent Laboratory at Yale during the past year, has been invited by the faculty to act as one of the proctors during the admission examinations to the university next week. Mr. Havens graduated from the university last year.

Mr. Frank S. Havens, son of Mr. F. W. Havens of this city, who is one of the instructors at Yale, has been made a honorary member of the German Chemistry Society of Berlin. The election was on account of original discoveries by Mr. Havens in chemistry.

Chief Justice A. F. Judd of Honolulu is in the city, a guest of Miss Mary Clark, No. 68 Main street. He is in this country to attend the graduation of two of his sons at Yale. Many personal friends called upon him last evening.

Mr. Luzerne S. Cowles, son of Mr. W. A. Cowles of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Howard H. Burdick, son of the late George H. Burdick, have graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the former as civil engineer and the latter as a mechanical engineer.

Arthur P. Hunt of Albany, N. Y., class orator of this year's graduating class at Amherst, is a Springfield boy by birth, and is the eldest son of the late George Hunt, and grandson of the late Seth Hunt of this city. He fitted for college at the Albany academy, where he made an excellent record, and at Amherst he has maintained a high standing during his entire course, winning honors in scholarship, oratory and gymnastics. In his freshman year he took the Kellogg prize of \$50 and two prizes in athletics; in the sophomore year the Latin prize of \$10, second prize in tumbling, and third prize on the horizontal bars; in the junior year the Greek prize of \$60, and 15 points in heavy gymnastics, and in the senior year the Woods prize of \$60 for general culture and improvement, and the Bond prize of \$100 for the best production spoken on the commencement stage. In the autumn he will enter a theological school in New York.

Elisha S. Lewis, son of George S. Lewis, Jr., of this city, who is on his second year in the Sheffield scientific school at Yale, has an article in the Yale scientific monthly for June on the scientific food experiments of Prof Atwater of Wesleyan. The article is interestingly and clearly told, and is illustrated by drawings made by Mr Lewis.

Walter Dunham Makepeace, who was graduated from Yale university on Wednesday, took an honor in political science and law, and received the Foote fellowship in the philosophical department, which provides \$500 for post-graduate study next year. Mr Makepeace will remain at the university for further study, and will ultimately enter the ministry.

Walter Dunham Makepeace has been awarded the medal offered by the national society of the Sons of the American Revolution for the best essay from Yale university on the subject, "Principles fought for in the American Revolution."

Hartford Graduates at Smith.

Seven Hartford girls graduated from Smith College yesterday. Grace N. Dusan received the degree of B. A. and the following received the degree of B. L.: Mary E. Bissell, Helen Brown, Laura J. Galacar, Lucy A. Hunt, Mary H. Johnson and Marion H. Jones. Grace L. Ward of New Britain also received the B. L. degree.

Mr and Mrs W. F. Sturtevant and Mrs James Smith of Elliott street are in Northampton attending the graduating exercises, Miss Julia Sturtevant being a member of '97. Mr and Mrs B. D. Rising and daughters, Rachel and Edith, expect to join the party to-morrow.

Miss Margaret Calhoun of Mulberry street, who has been attending school at Englewood, N. J., has returned to this city. She is to enter Vassar college in the fall, having won a scholarship.

Miss Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, a daughter of Col W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky, was admitted to the practice of the law before the Kentucky court of appeals.

A Hartford Man's Success.

Major Henry P. Hitchcock has received a letter from London from his old-time friend, Frank W. Jones. Mr. Jones enclosed a picture of his home on the banks of the Thames. Mr. Jones is a Hartford boy. He was at one time a clerk in the store of Joseph Langdon & Co., the predecessors of Cook & Hills. Mr. Jones left Hartford about thirty years ago and has lived for most of the time since in London. He was at one time connected with the Bell Telephone Company. He has made several business trips to South America. Mr. Jones has had remarkable success in business and is now ranked among the very wealthy men of London. He is a brother of Captain Jones, who conducts a paper in New Hartford.

Frank B. Makepeace, Jr., son of Rev F. B. Makepeace, has entered the academic department of Yale university. Walter D. Makepeace has entered on his studies as Foote fellow in the philosophical department of the Yale graduate school.

Return of Mrs. Wilder From the Foreign Mission Field.—Will Spend the Summer in Norfolk.

Mrs. Wilder, who has spent the most of her life in foreign mission work, reached New York, Monday, with her son, Mr. Robert Wilder, and left during the afternoon for Norfolk in this State, where she will spend the summer with Mr. William Wilder of New York, who has a cottage in that place. The returned missionaries were received on their arrival in New York, Monday, by Mr. Will Wilder and his wife, Mrs. Emmie Beecher Wilder. The latter hastened to this city after the reception to be present at the Windsor Young Ladies' Institute, Monday night, where her daughter, Miss Cherry Wilder, is a member of the graduating class. She was received by old friends here, and has spent the day with them. This afternoon she was at the graduation exercises with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder and Miss Cherry Wilder left for Norfolk after the day's festivities, and will join the missionary members of the family there for the summer.

Mrs. Wilder, who has just returned from India, is 77 years of age. She expects to go back to the foreign work to which the whole of her active life has been devoted. Her husband died several years ago. He was one of the honored and successful missionaries working under the auspices of the American Board.

Her son, Mr. Robert Wilder, is engaged in the missionary work in Calcutta. The wife of Mr. Wilder returned to Europe with her aged mother, and is now in Norway, being a native of that land. The oldest son of Mrs. Wilder, Mr. Edward Payson Wilder, who died in New York a few years ago, was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1869. He was the winner of the De Forest gold medal, and

SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD IN VASSAR ATHLETICS.

Vassar college has finished a carnival Phoenix Mutual of sports, which is the end of the athletic season at the women's college. Springfield. He was one field has especial interest in Vassar sportsers of the New because of the excellent performance of last arguments Miss Margaret Calhoun, both in the field and the Supreme sports and in the golf tournament. While Mrs. Wilder, who not dubbed the champion athlete of the friends, was a college, her achievements of last week make her one of the foremost athletes there in that city. She the 120-yards hurdle Miss Calhoun took second place. The time of the trial heat, which she won in 20 4-5 seconds, however, was much faster than the winner's time in the final heat. Miss Calhoun won the running broad jump, covering 12 feet and six inches, and the standing broad jump with seven feet, six inches. Miss Calhoun also won the golf tournament.

MAY 21, 1898.

at's Christian Federation, to be held at Northfield, Mass., from July 5 to 10.

He reports that the plague is abating in India, but the famine is at its height. "The plague has been as bad in Poona, in proportion to its size," he said yesterday. "as in Bombay, where 11,000 have died, but it is lessening."

Miss Olive Twichell, sister of the Rev. J. H. Twichell of this city and of E. W. Twichell of Plantsville, arrived in New York yesterday. Miss Twichell has been working in the missionary field in Turkey, and returns to this country for a stay of about a year.

Springfield

97

Professor W. R. Martin, who is professor of Oriental languages and associated with Professor McCook in the department of modern languages in Trinity College, is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1872. At Princeton he was a junior orator medalist. With his classmate, Charles W. Keese, he founded the College World, the student newspaper of Princeton. During his time at Princeton, he was the impulsive and energetic instructor at H. Taylor, he applied to the classics of the classical field and requiring great effort. He studied a semester at Leipzig and France and Italy to return to the United States. He obtained the instruction in the Jersey City Preparatory examination. Hall secured his position as instructor of the instructor of High School. Prompted to come from the opportunity to offer of high consideration time he each week to put with Professor W. possible to resign High School, Prof. Tübingen, Germany. Professor Whitte von Roth, the Professor Sievers there for two years. Professors von Roth and Socin, he received the doctorate in 1887. On his return he began to assist in the modern language teaching in Trinity College, teaching also voluntary classes in Sanskrit and Hebrew.



PROFESSOR W. R. MARLIN, Trinity College.

pointed professor of languages. Sanskrit, electives, employed during the junior most as large a number of these studies as universities. In Martin's pupils distinguished Sanskrit pupils have higher fields at Yale. In the morning has the beginning work in French. class who are do old French Epic, Professor Martin tary classes in th could not be prov schedule, among ish and German, subjects. He find who study as well where known an from some of the ten students in H two beginning Ar and twenty-five in the suggestion of Professor Martin the articles on Sa jects in the Cer Names, where a cles are by him.

He is a son of the author of the Cycle of Cathay, the Imperial Uni whom Li Hung learned more of fo any other foreign

HONOR FOR AN AMERICAN.

Dr. W. A. P. Martin President of Imperial University of China.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The state department has received from Minister Conger at Peking, information that Dr. William A. P. Martin has been appointed president of the Imperial University of China recently established by imperial decree. Dr. Martin is a citizen of the United States, but went to China as a missionary about forty years ago. In his knowledge of the people, their language, folk lore and customs Minister Conger says Dr. Martin is considered to have no equal. He was president of the Peking University for nearly thirty years, and is the author of several works on China and her people. There was at first considerable opposition to his appointment, but owing particularly to the efforts of Li Hung Chang the matter was compromised by the appointment of two presidents, Dr. Martin's colleague being Hsu King Cheng, now minister to Russia.

Dr. Martin's Appointment.

Dr. William A. P. Martin, who has been appointed president of Imperial University of China, recently established by imperial decree, is the father of Professor W. R. Martin of Trinity College. Dr. Martin is a citizen of the United States, but went to China as a missionary about forty years ago. He was president of the Peking University for nearly thirty years and is the author of several works on China and her people.

Mr. George Watson Beach of this city has bought the Morse place, on Main street, Saybrook, and is fitting it up for a summer home. Mrs. Du Vernet and family, who have occupied the house for several years, have removed to Boston.

MANY JUNE WEDDINGS.

Marriage of Frank F. Hills to Miss Lyda May Little, June 3rd. Miss Lyda May Little, who has for some time been a teacher at the South School, was married to Frank F. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hills, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle, George H. Little, at No. 87 Buckingham street. The officiating clergyman was Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Church, and the ceremony was performed in a room made bright with flowers. It was a green and white wedding and the floral decorations were confined to those colors. Plants and vines gave the green and this was offset by large quantities of white roses. The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Helen Pease of Woonsocket, R. I., and the best man was Stuart Francis Hills, cousin to the groom. There were two ribbon bearers, Miss Jean Mitchell and Mitchell Stuart Little, both cousins of the bride. The ushers were Frank Henry Goodrich, Richard D. De Lamater, Arthur Guy Hinckley, all of this city, and Frederick D. Robinson of Boston. There were about sixty relatives and near friends present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Little, father and mother of Miss Little, who live in Westboro, Mass., and Colonel E. P. Pease of Woonsocket, R. I.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white moire, with trimmings of duchesse lace. The veil was caught by a spray of lilies of the valley and a diamond brooch, a present from the groom. There were refreshments served after the marriage service, for which Habenstein catered, and Emmons's Orchestra discoursed music. The dress worn by the maid of honor was of white chiffon de soie over pink.

The gifts were numerous and valuable. They included Turkish rugs, furniture, silverware, cut glass, paintings, etc., etc. The gift of Mr. Hill's father was a \$6,000 20-year endowment policy and some furniture represented the employees of Hills & Co. The young couple left last night for a two weeks' bridal trip, after which they will make this city their home.

McClunie-Callendar.

George Griswold McClunie and Miss Annie S. Callendar were married at noon yesterday at Christ Church, in the presence of a large number of well-wishing friends. The Rev. L. W. Saltonstall conducted the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling suit of sage green broadcloth and carried a huge bunch of bridal roses. Miss Callendar has been in this city only a short time and came originally from Berlin. After the ceremony the couple went to New Britain and officiated as bridesmaid and groomsmen at the marriage of G. H. Wells and Miss Bessie A. House. To-day F. E. Callendar, brother of Mrs. McClunie, will marry Miss May Rosacin at the Center Church, the Rev. Dr. Lamson officiating. Last night Mr. and Mrs. McClunie went to Springfield and they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Callendar and Mr. and Mrs. Wells and the three couples will go on a honeymoon through the state of Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. McClunie are to make their home at No. 464 Farmington avenue.

Sedgwick-Ward.

Mrs. Jennie E. Sedgwick of this city was united in marriage to George W. Ward of Spencer, Mass. at the

HILL'S - In this city, August 13, a son, Ed-
ward Hill, to Frank F. and Lyda
Hills.

1900

MARY

The Republican.

SPRING FIELD, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

George S. Merriam—Miss S. Adela Clapp.

George S. Merriam and Miss S. Adela Clapp of this city were married at Winchester yesterday by Rev Dr Edward Everett Hale of Boston. The wedding took place at the home of an aunt of the bride and was attended by a small company of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs Merriam went at once to Bar Harbor, Me., where they will spend the summer. Their home in this city is to be on Crescent hill, where Mr Merriam is building a house on land bought of H. C. Rowley. Miss Gertrude Kimball of this city was one of the guests at the wedding.

PRETTY WEDDING ON BYERS STREET

Miss Sadie Parsons and Lewis F. Morris Married.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Parsons, the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Duane Parsons, and Lewis Frank Morris, book-keeper for the United manufacturing company, was one of the prettiest of the many home weddings that have marked the June of 1897. The ceremony was at the home of the bride on Byers street at 7.30 o'clock last evening, the officiating clergyman being Rev B. D. Hahn of the State-street Baptist church. Many relatives and friends of the bride and groom were the witness of the impressive service. The house was effectively decorated by Gale and the friends of the bride. White daisies were used in the parlor, while the sitting-room where the ceremony took place, was profusely decorated with pink carnations and asparagus tips. Yellow daisies were used in the library. The hall and staircase was trimmed with laurel. The bride wore gown of cream duchess satin and the maid of honor, Miss Bessie Keith Packard of Brockton, wore pink organdie. The best man was Fred C. Marsh of this city and the ushers were: Harry M. Smith of Cornell university, Edward P. Fay of Harvard school and Ernest D. Bugbee of Frank W. Patterson of this city. The groom's gift to his best man was a diamond stick-pin and each of the ushers received a pearl stick-pin. The maid of honor received a pearl pendant from the bride. The groom's gift to his bride was a pearl and diamond pendant. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr and Mrs Morris left last evening for their wedding trip, and on their return they will live at 25 Stebbins

Off for Europe.

Dr. E. K. Root and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Abrams of this city sail Saturday on the Werra on their way to the Medical Congress which is to meet in Moscow. The Werra goes by the Mediterranean route. From Italy the travelers will go by way of Greece and Constantinople and then up through the Danubeal provinces to Vienna. While in Russia, the visiting doctors, of whom there will be many from this country, will be the guests of the government. They will go to St. Petersburg before leaving that country. Dr. Root leaves for New York this afternoon. During his absence Dr. McCook will act as medical examiner for the board of health.

Harry B. Strong, of Brown, Thomson & Co., and wife start Saturday for a two months' trip to Europe. They leave on the Luconia, stop some time in Ireland, then make a tour of Scotland and England, after which they go to Paris. After a stay of some time in the French capital they will journey through Switzerland and Germany, returning to America the early part of September. This is principally a pleasure trip.

FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Mrs. Bettie D. Post's Suit Against the City of Hartford.

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An array of witnesses occupied chairs within the enclosure of the Superior Court this forenoon. They were present to testify in the case of Bettie D. Post et. al. against the city of Hartford. The case is of great public importance and

MRS. POST'S \$15,000 SUIT.

Concluded Before Judge Elmer in the Superior Court.

In the Superior Court to-day the case of Bettie D. Post and others against the city of Hartford was finished. Mr. John H. Post, husband of the principal plaintiff, testified in corroboration of Mrs. Post's claim, which has already been given in detail. Mrs. Sarah F. Green also testified, declaring that she had noticed prior to the accident, the dangerous condition of the sidewalk at the point where Mrs. Post fell, sustaining the injuries in consequence of which she brought her suit for \$15,000 against the city. Photographs of the sidewalk, a record of the temperature for some days before the accident and on the day of

SUIT FOR \$5,000.

Mrs. Bettie D. Post and Others Against Hartford Street Railway Company.

Before Judge Prentice, in the Superior Court, to-day, the case of Mrs. Bettie D. Post and her husband, John H. Post, against the Hartford Street Railway Company was at the head of the Hartford county cases. Mrs. Post

Mrs. Post Recovers \$300.1901

In a decision handed down, to-day, Judge Roraback awards a judgment of \$300 and costs in favor of Bettie D. Post in her suit against Halsey B. Philbrick. The action was brought under a contract which it was alleged Mr. Philbrick broke. The court finds that under the contract in which the business of making embroidery hoops, etc., was transferred to Mr. Philbrick, Mrs. Post retained an interest and that this property is subject to and should be made liable for all proper charges and expenditures made by Mr. Philbrick. The court finds that Mr. Philbrick broke his contract in not organizing a company and issuing to Mrs. Post \$5,000 or the capital stock. The plaintiff is therefore entitled to \$300 damages, with costs.

OCTOBER 4, 1899.

OCTOBER 27, 1898.

MRS. POST GETS \$1,800.

Judge Elmer's Decision in a Suit Against the City.

Judge Elmer has given judgment for the plaintiff to recover \$1,800 damages with costs in the suit of Bettie D. Post against the city of Hartford. Mrs. Post sued to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been received by falling on an icy sidewalk opposite No. 569 Main street on February 3, 1895. Major E. H. Hyde appeared for Mrs. Post and Judge McConville for the city.

Mr. C. W. Pratt handsome residence E. Pattison on the ton Avenue and She occupy it in the fa leave the attractive Avenue which he ago, occupying one in that section. Th home is one of the the lot fronting ab avenue and about man street, and is fruit and ornamenta of Mr. Pratt will s his summer residence

JULY 2

Mrs. Pratt's Le

Mrs. Pratt, wife o No. 397 Main street painful accident, w her summer home in She has a woman's and was becoming riders along the So making her a decide enjoying a spin the thrown from the sa ground with her let was so severe that near the shoulder, a the unfortunate vic to remain indoors f will be a good whil able to enjoy her fa Immediately after l from Saybrook, she new home on Farm her husband has b Arthur E. Pattison leaving the old hom which she has o years. Mrs. Pratt's inopportune time, w for the removal fr the new.

JULY 2

Eighty-Eight Years Old.

Mr. Daniel Phillips called at The Times office this morning. He is 88 years of age—his birthday anniversary occurring to-day, July 2. Mr. Phillips, we are pleased to say, is enjoying comfortable health. He has taken up his residence for the summer at West Winsted, where the elevation is 900 feet above the Connecticut Valley, and the atmosphere is clear and cool. Mr. Phillips came to Hartford fifty-seven years ago, and he says, "As I pass through the streets now

DANIEL PHILLIPS RETIRES. 97

General Dwight Elected President Mechanics Savings Bank.

The trustees of the Mechanics Savings Bank have elected General Henry C. Dwight president, in place of Daniel Phillips, who retires on account of advancing years. Mr. Phillips retains his membership on the board of trustees. Hugh Harbison becomes one of the vice-presidents, succeeding to the vacancy caused by the promotion of ex-Mayor Dwight. The officers of the bank are now: President, Henry C. Dwight; vice-presidents, Edward W. Parsons, John G. Root and Hugh Harbison; treasurer, Ward W. Jacobs; assistant treasurer, William A. Willard; auditors, William C. Prescott, J. H. Tallman, C. D. Riley.

Mr. Phillips was one of the original incorporators of the bank and is the only living member of the incorporators now a member of the board of trustees. He became a vice-president of the bank in 1872 and was elected president November 5, 1889, succeeding George W. Moore, deceased.

ARCTIC WEDDING TRIP.

Comforting Thought at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lee's Wedding Yesterday. Meriden, July 6.—Miss Florence Augur, daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Leonard of Maple street, and Hugh Johnson Lee, the Arctic explorer, were married in the presence of about thirty persons, including the family relatives, at the First

ceiving praise on all sides for her pluck. Both are graduates of the Meriden High School, have been residents of this city since childhood, are well known and highly esteemed. Miss Leonard is an active and valued worker in the First Congregational Church. Lee's celebrity is second only to that of the famous explorer, Peary. In the expedition of 1893-95, Lee was the constant companion and real right hand of Lieutenant Peary



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lee.

Congregational Church by the Rev. Asher Swenson at 10 a. m. to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Lee left at 11:35 for Boston, where they will remain until Lieutenant Peary's ship arrives to take the meteorite hunters to the Arctic regions on a three months' tour. They expect the ship will be in Boston Thursday, and the party will sail about Saturday.

While to the groom the journey is an oft-told tale, the expectant bride is re-

during all that long period of explorations in the Arctic region.

It should be understood that the coming trip is in no sense one of exploration of the polar regions. It is preliminary to Peary's main attempt to reach the north pole to be made in 1898, and incidentally, to procure the famous meteorite, weighing about forty tons, which is to be brought back and presented to a scientific society.

KEEP—HALE—On Tuesday, July 6, at Elizabethtown, N. Y., by the Rev. Edward Hale, Elizabeth Vashti, daughter of the late Robert Safford Hale, to Robert Porter Keep.

Dr. Robert P. Keep, formerly of this city, now principal of the Norwich Free Academy, was married last week at Elizabethtown, N. Y., to Miss Elizabeth Vashti Hale.

Harold C. Sears, formerly Hartford manager for F. R. Cordley & Co. of Boston, has formed a partnership with William E. Bright of Boston and will conduct a brokerage business in that city. Mr. Sears made many friends while in this city who will regret that business has called him elsewhere.

The marriage is announced of Charles G. Bartlett of Black Hall, Lyme, to Miss Harriet Banning. Mr. Bartlett, formerly of Hartford, is at the head of a flourishing school there and his son is on the Yale University baseball nine. Mr. Bartlett's first wife was Miss Anna Terry, daughter of the late Roderick Terry of this city.

Lucius Hudson Holt received word from Yale this morning that he had passed his preliminary examinations without a condition. He was the youngest boy of his class at the Hartford High School, and is the son of Fred P. Holt of the Hartford Trust Company. His grandfather, Dr. William M. Hudson, is a Yale graduate of the famous class of '53.

July 7, 97

Farnham of the Ball Nine and Miss Foote of New Haven.

New Haven, July 11.—It was first announced last night that Bennett W. Farnham of Westville, Sheffield Scientific School '97, left fielder of the varsity nine, married Miss Mary Dana Foote, daughter of Mrs. Jane Foote Hoadley, November 27, 1895, in Bridgeport, the Rev. Frank Russell of Bridgeport performing the ceremony. The marriage was kept a secret from all but their parents, so that Farnham might get his degree. Farnham for two years was captain of the Edge-wood ball nine. This makes the second secret marriage in the class that has just graduated.

Appointed Cadet at Annapolis.
(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, July 12,

Caspar Goodrich of Pomfret was today appointed a cadet at Annapolis and Mason H. Sheffield of Mystic an alternate, to represent the Third district. Goodrich is the son of Commander Goodrich of the navy, president of the naval war college at Newport. He is a graduate of the Groton school in Massachusetts. Sheffield is the grandson of M. C. Hill, a prominent man in Mystic, and received his education partly in the local high school and partly at the preparatory school of Columbia College, New York, where his uncle is a professor.

JULY 14, 1897.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, of the South Congregational church, accompanied by his son, Mr. Lewis D. Parker, treasurer of the rubber works department at Pope's, sail to-morrow, on the Friedrich der Grosse, to Europe. On the same steamer will be Major W. H. Dodd and his son Alfred W. Dodd, of this city.

MARRIED HIS HOUSEMAID.

Dr. Charles E. Cadwalader Shocks Philadelphia Society.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 15.—Dr. Charles E. Cadwalader, the head of one of Philadelphia's oldest and most exclusive families, was married to-day in St. Paul's Episcopal Church to Bridget Mary Ryan, his former housemaid. The marriage caused quite a sensation in society circles here. The bride came to this country five years ago from Ireland, and three years later entered the doctor's employ as his housemaid. Miss Ryan, who was a Roman Catholic, gave up her religion and joined St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Cadwalader is a vestryman. Dr. Charles E. Cadwalader is a descendant of the famous John Cadwalader, who arrived in America in 1697. The bride is 21 years of age, while the doctor is past fifty.

The fact that a wealthy and aristocratic Philadelphian has married his housemaid, it now appears that rich Dr Cadwalader of Philadelphia, who has married Bridget Mary Ryan, traces his ancestry back 800 years to the Welsh kings. In many respects, this has been the most important event of the past week. Any man who will do what the doctor did deserves a medal. Nothing does "society" more good than a terrible shake-up now and then. But a thought strikes us. What if Bridget Mary herself can trace her ancestry back 800 years or more to the Irish kings! And the chances are that she could. In which case the marriage would be merely an aristocratic al-

Various Incidents Preliminary to Their Marriage.

All the world takes an interest in the marriage of Dr Charles E. Cadwalader and Bridget Mary Ryan, which took place in St Paul's Episcopal church in Philadelphia Thursday. Among her associates, Miss Ryan has been known as "Brightie," said to be an appropriate sobriquet because of her unfailing sunny and cheerful disposition. She came to America five years ago from the county of Tipperary, Ire. Her parents, Michael and Mary Ryan, together with their seven other children—three girls and four boys—still live in the old country. At first they made certain stipulations before they would give their consent to the marriage, chief of which was that any children of the marriage should be baptized and brought up in the Roman Catholic

The will of Dr. Charles E. Cadwalader would not der. a member of one of the oldest families of Philadelphia, who created a sensation in fashionable circles several years ago by marrying his servant girl, and who died recently in London, was filed yesterday. The contents of the will were not made public, but it is said that the widow, Mrs. Mary Bridget Ryan Cadwalader, is made sole legatee of the estate, which is estimated at \$500,000.

AUGUST 10, 1907.

Philadelphia protesting against the marriage, and Rev D. L. McDermott of St Mary's Roman Catholic church, Fourth street, above Spruce, of which church Miss Ryan was a communicant, was urged by Father Keely to forbid the banns. Finally the question was appealed to Archbishop Ryan, and the upshot of the matter was that Miss Ryan decided to join the Protestant Episcopal church, in order that she might marry Dr Cadwalader without further opposition, Mr and Mrs Ryan having given their full consent to the marriage, and the Ryan family is to be always sure of a welcome into Dr Cadwalader's household.

Dr Cadwalader comes of an old Philadelphia family. He is a descendant of the John Calwalader, who arrived in this country as an immigrant in 1697. He is 57 years of age. Among his friends he was looked upon as a confirmed bachelor. During the war of the rebellion he enlisted as a private in the 1st troop, Philadelphia city cavalry. He was promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant of the 6th Pennsylvania cavalry, and was afterward captain. In 1862 he received the brevet of major of United States volunteers, and he was made lieutenant-colonel on the field of Gettysburg for conspicuous bravery. Dr Cadwalader is well known throughout his city for practical philanthropy. He is a physician of admitted ability, and devotes nearly the whole of his practice to the service of the poor.

There seems to be a touch of romance in the recent marriage of Mr. William H. Jacques, formerly a lieutenant in the United States Navy, to the nurse who was in attendance upon his former wife during her last and fatal illness, some two years ago. Mr. Jacques is now a resident of Little Boar's Head, N. H., in the charming home established by the first Mrs. Jacques, who was the elder daughter of Parker-Antoinetta.

The marriage has been announced for August 10, 1907, at the residence of Signorina Marie Antonietta of Turin, Italy. The ceremony took place in London last July. Mr. Parker is the son of President Rhenzi B. Parker of the Hartford Life Insurance Company. He is expected home with his bride in November and resume his position with the insurance company.

The Oldest Person to Attend New Bedford's Semi-Centennial.

New Bedford, Mass., July 18.—Aunt Mary Spooner will undoubtedly be the oldest person to attend the semi-centennial of New Bedford's incorporation of a city, October 10-14. Aunt Mary will be 104 years old...



JAMES B. POWELL, President Mercantile National Bank.

although her advantage their impress in nature, she claims, for the spryest centenarian. Although Aunt Mary Acushnet, and has farm practically all one time a residence the town lines have at various times, she has been taxed in Ford and Fairhaven.

Miss Spooner, who is the daughter of one of the settlers of she lives, and a stationary war. She eleven children, all in the primitive of the house in. Her family is no Her sister, Patient 91, and her mother died.

The best part of spent in caring for her aged mother, and it was a severe blow to her when death relieved her of the charge.

Among the peculiar circumstances connected with Aunt Mary's life is the fact that she has never ridden in the steam cars or the electric.

A BERKSHIRE CENTENARIAN.

Mrs Almira Milligan Will Observe Her 100th Birthday To-day—Walked Across the Brooklyn Bridge When She Was 90 Years Old.

Mrs Almira Milligan of Alford will to-day celebrate the birth. She is the

JULY 23, 1886

ALFORD'S OLDEST RE

Mrs Almira Milligan Celebrates 102d Birthday To-day.

Mrs Almira Milligan of years old to-day. Yesterday quite a number of visitors from town and vicinity, who came late her upon being the oldest living in Berkshire. She appeared as last year, having for although a short time ago, less of a few days. It is evident she has not the strength she possessed a few years ago, and the large number of her, although she seemed a little who called. She still relies to a remarkable degree to be posted on current events take excellent care of her remarkable constitution for some time. Her carriage a source of pleasure to her to see Alford, once a proud dwindle down to a village to support one store. The liberties have disappeared...



MRS ALMIRA MILLIGAN.

and other poems, by Milton Arnold's Address on Milton production and notes, by M. A. pp. 173. 25c. No.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS

The book is published by D. Appleton & Co. Handling of doing it is one of her best management of the characters and the characteristics of the author, and in her own business affairs.

See page 7 She died April 28, 1899 aged 105 yrs.

Shed. June 23, 1900 Aged 102 yoll mos Oct 13. 1898 Vol 38 #12 #

Hills, report says, have lately purchased Mr. Dennis Maroney and Mr. Arthur Providence, Thursday evening. Mr. W. C. Cummings returned from on the sick list the past few days.

TILTSTOWN

July 20.—Mrs. Susan Brewer has been recess until Wednesday. The House then at 12:17 a. m. took loud cheers. The vote was being taken. When the Speaker announced the vote, 189 yeas and 119 nays, the Republicans broke in. Considerable excitement occurred when the vote was taken. When the Speaker announced the vote, 189 yeas and 119 nays, the Republicans broke in. The demand was sustained. The adoption of the report followed by yeas and nays. Several times a question was being put. Several times Mr. Dingley asked Mr. Johnson a question while the Vainly Mr. Johnson of Indiana tried to get the adoption of the conference report. Major T. M. Smith of the Dime Savings Bank, W. F. Walker of the New Britain Savings Bank, E. C. Pinney of the savings bank in Stafford Springs, President Charles E. Chaffee of the Medford Works at Windsor Locks, Frank D. Glazier of South Glastonbury, James C. Pratt of West Hartford, Richard O. Cheney of South Manchester, N. T. Pulsifer of Manchester, John R. Boyle of Westfield, Mass., and Arthur L. Shipman.

The resolution was carried by a unanimous vote of the stockholders present. The bank will discontinue the taking of deposits the last day of this month. The second of August comes on Monday, so that there will practically be no new business after July 31. It will require more than two months to reach the settlement with the creditors, although every dollar is now ready in the hands of the institution.

The Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D. C., will be immediately informed of the action taken to-day. The decision will also have to be advertised for two months before the final arrangements can be made for closing the bank's doors.

President James B. Powell of the Mercantile National Bank is a native of Ireland and is 70 years old. He was in Wall street, New York, for seven years prior to coming to Hartford in 1848. He was the teller in the Farmers and Mechanics Bank for a number of years and afterwards started the Bank of Hartford County, now the American National. He left the Hartford County and started the Mercantile. He was just one week in getting the capital of \$200,000 subscribed. This was a notable achievement at the time and showed the standing of Mr. Powell in business and banking circles in Hartford. He became cashier of the bank and retained the position under Presidents Samuel Woodruff, John W. Seymour, Henry Perkins, Charles H. Northam and J. Watson Beach. Mr. Powell succeeded the latter, becoming president of the bank January 12, 1886. He has been identified in bank management for a longer consecutive period than any one else now residing in Hartford. The Mercantile was organized March 20, 1854. President Powell was appointed on the police board in this city under Mayor William J. Hamersley, holding the position at the same time with ex-Lieutenant-Governor James L. Howard. He has served in the board of aldermen from the old Third Ward. He was appointed a member of the water board in 1885 by Mayor Morgan G. Bulkeley and served two terms, completing his career in the board in 1891. President Powell is one of the best known bank officials in this city and is held in high esteem by his business associates and friends. He is a man of great affability of character and is universally

Judge Beardsley's Son.

Judge Morris B. Beardsley of Bridgeport, who was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor with Ernest Cady has admitted his weather Beardsley new law firm became Beardsley. Judge Beardsley was Yale University twenty-fifth and father's graduation only representative in the class of '70 in the class of was present at his also took a prominent-century reunion night before his son's ma. Young Beardsley members of his father's university ball game features of the day the idol of the older days in Yale great admiration. er Beardsley was a millionaire philanthropist Mrs. Lucy Fayery was the favorite niece of the judge's friends and they are counting State, will learn of his son's admission of Beardsley & Beardsley.

James A. Ward Divorced.

James A. Ward of this city was divorced from Edith W. Ward, who now lives with her father, William F. Rice, an insurance adjuster at No. 95 Water street, Boston. They were married at the home of his wife's parents, No. 1 Sumner street, this city, on July 22, 1897, and went to live there because Mrs. Ward's parents insisted upon it. In the spring of 1900 the Rices went to Boston to live. Ward lived with his wife at No. 1 Sumner street until early in December, 1902. He was in New York on a business trip and when he returned his wife had gone from the house, taking all her effects and their two children. He knew that she had gone to her parents in Boston. He followed there and saw her. She said that she would not live with him again. Mr. Ward said that during the time he lived with his wife in the home of her parents there was a great deal of misunderstanding in family affairs. His wife was influenced by her parents and he could have no influence over her. Joseph L. Barbour appeared for Mr. Ward. The divorce was granted on the ground of desertion.

JUNE 30, 1906.

Mrs. Minnie Parker, widow of General Ely S. Parker, who during the war was General Grant's secretary, was quietly married to Assistant United States District Attorney James Tallmadge Van Rensselaer on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, No. 125 East Thirty-fourth street, New York. The Rev. Henry Wilson officiated. Only half a dozen friends of the pair were present. Mr. Van Rensselaer is well known in society. The engagement was announced about two months ago.

Misses Cornelia and Catherine Camp and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Russ and her sons, Henry and Charles, Russ of Woodland street, sailed yesterday for Hamburg on the Fuerst Bismarck. From there they will take the Augusta Victoria for the North Cape and Spitzbergen. After that they will go to Switzerland. They expect to be abroad for a year.

Misses Cornelia and Katharine Camp, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Russ and her two sons, Henry and Charles, reached their home on Woodland street yesterday, having arrived from Europe on the Travel. By an interesting coincidence they left home July 21, 1897, and returned July 21, 1898.

Owen-Rowley.

Miss Jennie P. Rowley, for many years confidential clerk at the Boston Branch grocery, was married Wednesday afternoon to John Owen of Springfield. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward O. Elmer, No. 813 Park street, by the Rev. H. DeWitt Williams. Mrs. Owen is a daughter of the late William Rowley of this city. Mr. Owen is a clerk in the Boston Branch grocery at Springfield, managed by E. O. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will live at Merrick, Mass. The wedding was a very quiet one, only relatives being present at the ceremony.

WARD-RICE-In this city, July 22, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Ernst de F. Miel, James Austin Ward and Edith Wiley, daughter of William F. Rice.

Ward-Rice Wedding.

There was a pretty home wedding, Thursday noon, at the Sumner street residence of Mr. William F. Rice, the New England general agent of the Scottish Union and National and Lion Fire Insurance Companies, when that gentleman's daughter, Miss Edith Wiley, became the bride of James Austin Ward, son of Mrs. Austin M. Ward of this city. The Rev. Ernst de F. Miel officiated. There were neither ushers nor bridesmaids, and only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will spend their honeymoon at the Westbrook cottage of the groom's mother.

COOK FAMILY REUNION.

Children of Willard Cook Gather at the Home of Mrs. Jaggar.

The sons and daughters of Willard Cook of Haddam—Ansel Brainard Cook, Charles Willard Cook, Mrs. Abbie F. Mendson, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Ellen S. Jaggar of West Hartford held a reunion yesterday at the home of Mrs. Jaggar. Willard Cook moved with his family from Haddam to Chicago in 1846 and this is the first time since then that the children have all been together in their native state. Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mr. Mendson and the Rev. Mr. Jaggar were also present. The latter has been an invalid for nearly six years but was able to be at the table and enjoyed the occasion very much. The Messrs. Cook and Mendson have been for many years prominently identified with Chicago's business interests.

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET.

Mrs. Grace Embley Thompson Married In Ottawa on December 1.

Mrs. Grace Embley Thompson, daughter of Andrew J. Embley of New Haven, a former adjutant-general and for years major of the First company, Governor's Foot Guard of this city, announced to her friends, Tuesday, that on December 1, 1902, she and Frederick W. Voight of Newark, N. J., were married at Ottawa, Ontario. The announcement caused not a little surprise in New Haven society. The bride is 22 years of age, a tall, handsome brunette of striking appearance.

The father of her first husband, Clarence S. Thompson, was a bank official in New Haven. Mr. Voight is manager of the Vailsburg (N. J.) bicycle track and the Coliseum track of New Haven.

At the time of her second marriage, Mrs. Thompson was visiting friends in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Voight will spend their honeymoon in California.

7. Cook was married to Fairchild, a resident where she has many

R—in Brooklyn, N. Y. Protestant Episcopal church. William Worthington and Grace Embley of

made in New Haven marriage of Miss Thompson of the National Bank. The latter is a sister of the late William Worthington (E.) church. Al- though in opposition to the families of the young couple

With Incidents.

S. W. B. McCray of Europe on the Madison. Mr. McCray is manager of the Madison bicycle track. McCray is a healthy man. Their outing was a very interesting one.

Soon after the steamer had jumped overboard and nothing was seen of him afterward. On entering the North Sea in a dense fog the bowsprit of a sailing vessel came suddenly into the port hole of one of their staterooms. The steamer had run into the vessel and cut her through. The steamer's lifeboats were launched and two men were picked up, but six men were drowned. Not long after the engines were suddenly reversed, alarming most of the passengers who were in the dining room. As soon as the deck could be reached the passengers discovered that the bow of their steamer was within five or six feet of the side of a very much larger steamer. It seemed almost a miracle that another serious collision was avoided.

July 21. 97. July 21. 96

Fleeing New York Reporters, They Marry in Hartford.

On the Saturday evening express were a striking couple, who for a great portion of the journey attracted many curious and admiring glances from passengers in their car. They were

WILL VISIT THIS CITY TO-DAY.

and Mrs. Mary E. Dr. Gibbs Found Reporters Too Plenty in New York. York, who were of Charter Oak City of matrimony. For reporters had been the distinguished do space to the private affairs of Dr. J. ist in obesity and Wilson Gibbs of that city, who was di- amination of pugil vorced from his wife at White Plains Dr. Gibbs was divo on Tuesday and was to have married White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Mary E. Seaton on Thursday. Ac- Mrs. Seaton on Th according to the doctor's talk with some of plains, the metropo his interviewers, so much publicity was lowed his movemen his interviewers, so much publicity was obliged to postpone given to the affair, and the reporters could make certain were so tenaciously hunting the couple, ford he and Mrs. S. that they were obliged to postpone the press; at the station happy event until such time as the cere- for The Heublein. lmony could be performed with more Gibbs made inquir; befitting privacy. The doctor suavely of a minister. He r turned off all inquiries as to where the marriage certificate honeymoon trip would be made. The New Gibbs and Mrs. Se York law obliges a divorced man to re- to the residence of frair from a second venture within the Bristol, rector of thstate, so they must go over the line to Shepherd, who unit be made one. It is more than likely rimony. Dr. and that the ferries and other facilities lead- turned to The Heving Jerseywise have been continually Sunday morning watched lest the couple steal a march couple visited Mrs. on them. It is easy enough, however, to Margaret E. Ellis see that their watch in that direction guest for a few d will be in vain.

John C. Mather at Mrs. Margaret E. Ellis, who resides Later they were c in Boston, but who is temporarily stop- points of interest. ping in this city, is the mother of Mary York by the 7:10 E. Ellis, who was later Mrs. M. E. They are now occ Seaton, and whom Dr. Gibbs espoused. Gilsey House. Yesterday she received a note from the

The marriage lic doctor, addressed in these endearing age as 51, his birth terms: "My Dear Mother," and it went his condition widow to say that himself and wife would ty as American. preach Hartford late Saturday afternoon birthplace New H and would drop in upon her Sunday and nationality Al morning, indicating that the couple are

Card from Al already married or will be en route. On Saturday eve So the reporters can fold up their note W. Gibbs and Mrs. books and do as the Arab did. of New York, were Dr. Gibbs is a well-known specialist,

Dr. Gibbs's Letter. famous for the in- formation of obesity. It

Following is the letter telegraphed tion of obesity. It by Dr. John Wilson Gibbs Tuesday to treated President fortunate malady. the Rev. C. G. Bristol of this city:— n determining the

"I sincerely regret this un fortunate ugilists to stand mistake or misunderstanding has taken met Mrs. Seaton place, of which I am at a loss to under- oth lived a year stand how it possibly could, as in the interested in him marriage license I was put down as a lons. She was a divorced man. This is most positive. the doctor says As I had been a widower before being his company. He divorced, when I was asked if this was his divorce. He my first marriage, I said, 'No, I am a much older than widower and divorced,' and Mr. Cottrell means—and went said, 'I will put down divorced. I was The grown up expecting you all day for the license, bt get on well to- as it is in this morning's paper that you at he says Mrs. were to arrive here to be married, and co-respondent in the reporters were all looking for you.' Seaton—or Mrs. Now, in the face of all this, when the how—is well con- newspapers had for the past week an- t Californian of nounced my divorce over and over time ago. again, would it not have been absurd for me to have announced that I was not divorced? The mistake could only have occurred this way, as it was my wish to answer the question, 'Is this your first marriage?' the way it should be answered. I answered, 'No; I am a widower and divorced;' and from that, my dear doctor, you must have made the mistake. I have done no wrong, neither have you, only an unfortunate mistake. May the blessing you gave go with us through life and in the here- after."

Golden wedding anniversaries are none too frequent occasions and when they do occur are the more enjoyable. That of Mr and Mrs William Payne, on Thursday afternoon, was no exception, and further pleasure was added because the observance was arranged by the children and a complete surprise to the couple. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and the reunited couple received stand- ing under a canopy in the parlor, on the front of which was worked in golden-rod the dates 1847-1897 with a heart between. Another interesting feature of the decorations was a picture of the church in which Mr and Mrs Payne were married at Luben- ham, Eng, which had been enlarged for the occasion from a small photo- graph by their son, Mr George S. Payne. Between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock about 60 friends and relatives were presented and Rev Mr Walbrook of the Christian Alliance church gave an address of congratulation. Their granddaughters, Ruth Payne and Esther Gillett, then presented them with a purse containing about \$150 in gold, the gift of their children, relatives and friends, some being sent from England, and part from relatives in Amsterdam, N Y. Mr Payne replied to the presentation in a short speech, after which Miss Orpha Warriner read a poem written for the occasion by Rev Mr Caldwell of Worcester and A. S. Robinson recited a poem. Jensen served refreshments.

Mr and Mrs Payne are 75 and 74 years old respectively and were married by Rev Henry Toller, Mrs Payne's maiden name being Ann Perkins. In 1849, they moved to this country and began business in Hartford, and later came to this city. In 1885 he had a harness shop on Walnut street in the west end of the Rockingham house and while there made the artillery harness used by the government, employing at the time some 30 men. Mr and Mrs Payne have three children, Miss Lizzie Payne, who lives at home, Mr George S. Payne, the artist, and Mrs B. W. Gillett of Manchester, N H. There were also present their nieces and nephews, the Misses Mattie and Lizzie Payne, Mrs Edward Brown and Mr Richard S. Payne. Among those present from out of town were Mr and Mrs B. W. Gillett of Manchester, N H, who are about to make their residence in Boston, Mr Gillett having been appointed assistant state secretary of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Miss Nellie Her-

allace. of

Winters replied that the people around Hartford did not treat him very well anyhow. He (witness) also saw King, who told him to tell Winters that he (King) would not go back on him. He had a subsequent talk with Winters in which he showed him a letter that Winters's brother had written to him (the witness.) Witness told Winters that he knew absolutely that he (Winters) had entered the house on the morning of the burglary. Winters did not deny having been in the house, but added, "I hope we didn't get away with anything."

Chief-of-Police Bill was examined by State Attorney Eggleston. He said that the clothes of Winters when arrested were wet. The weather was rainy on the morning of the burglary. Winters told him he had been with King during the day. He slept under an archway off Pleasant street.

Richard White of No. 31 Windsor street, who is in the employ of Charles R. Hart & Co., said he knew Winters and King. He saw both at the corner of Main and Church streets at about 9 o'clock and spoke to them.

Officer George C. Heise, who arrested Winters, said he had seen King and Winters together for three or four days previous to the burglary.

Officer William H. Marshall stated that he saw King and Winters going down Church street at 10:15 the night before the burglary.

Officer John O'Malley said he saw King and Winters together going down Asylum street the afternoon before the burglary.

Deputy Jailor Michael Connors identified notes that had passed between the two men while in jail. When he showed Winters the correspondence which he (witness) had obtained from King, Winters remarked: "Did that sucker give you those? I thought he'd fling me down." The correspondence has already been published in The Times.

Horace Bancroft Winters took the stand in his own behalf. He was examined by Mr. O'Flaherty. He said he is 26 years old and is the son of a Congregational clergyman. He positively denied having been associated with King in the burglary at Mr. Twichell's home. He passed the night on Pleasant street. Between 5:30 and 6 o'clock on the morning of the burglary he saw William Dorsey and Joseph Fitzgerald on Windsor street. He knew nothing of the burglary except what he had heard in court. In reply to Judge Eggleston Winters stated that he had served two years in State Prison for burglary. He was released from the prison July 16, 1897. He has been in jail once for burglary and once for theft.

William Dorsey said that he saw Winters at about 5:30 on the morning of the burglary. Joseph Fitzgerald was present. In reply to Judge Eggleston, Dorsey said that he hasn't had regular employment for four years.

Joseph Fitzgerald of North street said he saw Winters at No. 23 North street on the morning of the burglary between 5 and 6 o'clock. Winters was alone.

"Are you also engaged in the occupation of doing nothing?" asked State Attorney Eggleston.

"Yes," replied Fitzgerald.

"That's all, sir," remarked the State attorney.

This closed the testimony.

Assistant State Attorney John H. Buck made the opening argument for the State. He characterized King and Winters as the "Siamese twins" in burglary. He was followed by Attorney Hugh O'Flaherty for the accused. State Attorney Eggleston summed up for the State.

Judge Thayer charged the jury, who retired to consider their verdict.

FOUR YEARS IN STATE PRISON.

Sentence Imposed on King and Winters for Burglary.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon the jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Horace B. Winters, charged with burglary at the house of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, on Woodland street, July 28, 1897. A report of the trial appears on another page of The Times. His accomplice, King, had previously pleaded guilty.

Judge Thayer sentenced Winters and King to four years each in the State Prison at Wethersfield.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1897.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1897.
MILLER-HERRICK WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony Yesterday Afternoon on Hawthorn Place.

Miss Grace D. Miller, daughter of Mrs Helen E. Miller, and W. W. Herrick, a well-known insurance man of this city, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Miller, on Hawthorn place.

102 YEARS OLD.

She d Aug 28, 1900
Mrs. Phoebe W. Crabbe of Norwalk, Celebrates An Interesting Anniversary.

BORN ON AUGUST 5, 1797.

Aged 103 yrs.
Two Years Old When George Washington Died. — Her Health is Good. — Reads Without Glasses.

Norwalk, August 5. — Mrs. Phoebe W. Crabbe, Norwalk's centenarian, is to-
1899

HER 103D ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Phoebe Crabbe of Norwalk Celebrated It Yesterday. *1900*
Norwalk, Aug. 5. — Mrs. Phoebe Crabbe of this town celebrated her 103d birthday anniversary yesterday. She is in unusually good health, but for an attack of rheumatism brought on by dancing on Friday morning. She is a native of North Stamford and is the widow of David Crabbe.

congratulations, and others have sent flowers. Her general health and eyesight are good, and she can read with-



MRS. PHOEBE W. CRABBE,
Aged 102 Years.

out glasses. She has entirely recovered

light porter, German-American, 23 years old, reliable, box 630
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Aug 14 1897

PARKER-HALL WEDDING.

Elaborate Ceremony at All Saint's Church, New Haven.
(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Aug. 11.

Leon Wolcott Parker of Hartford and Miss Hattie Louise Hall, daughter of Frederic Hall of No. 149 Goffe street of this city, were married at All Saints Church at 6 o'clock this afternoon, a large gathering of friends of the couple having been present. The Rev. Henry McCrea performed the ceremony, the bridal couple standing beneath an arch of palms and golden rod. The bride's gown was of heavy white molre with pearl trimming, and she wore a veil caught with pearls and a sunburst of pearls in a diamond setting, the gift of the groom. She carried a "shower" cluster of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Eva Glassner and she wore white organdie over white taffeta and carried pink roses. Two little flower girls, Miss Ensign and Miss Brown, dressed in yellow and white, strewed carnations in the pathway of the bride and groom. The best man was Edward Arnold, and the ushers were B. W. Parker, brother of the groom; Harry Hall, brother of the bride; Ernest Perigo and John W. Munroe.

After the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Parker held a reception at the home of the bride, receiving beneath an arch of golden rod. An elaborate lunch was served, after which the couple left on the boat for New York on their way to Asbury Park, where they will remain for the rest of the season. They will be at home after September 8 at No. 12 Imlay street.

AUGUST 13, 1897. HOWARD-M'COLLOUGH.

A Hartford Business Man Married in Buffalo.

A. E. Howard of East Hartford, general agent for Connecticut of the Masonic Life Association with offices in "The Courant" building, was married Wednesday morning at Buffalo, to Miss Cora L. McCullough of that city. Miss McCullough has been employed in the home office of the company at Buffalo, in charge of the policy department. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, No. 28 Maynard street, by the Rev. T. H. Wrigley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of that city. George H. Chase of Buffalo, cashier of the company, was best man and the bridesmaids were the Misses Agnes and Lulu McCullough, sisters of the bride. Among the friends of the bride and groom present were the officials of the company and the directors living in Buffalo. Many beautiful presents were received from friends and business as-

W. H. DEMING PROMOTED.

Made Assistant Secretary of the Connecticut Mutual.

The directors of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company yesterday elected William H. Deming to be an assistant secretary. Mr. Deming was a Hartford boy, and has been in the service for twenty-two years, and is one of its especially trusted employees. Actuary D. H. Wells, who has also held the position of assistant secretary, requested to be relieved of the duties of the latter office, and his resignation as assistant secretary was received. He continues at the head of the actuarial department, to which he prefers to give all his time. Mr. Deming is a resident of Highland street, son-in-law of H. C. Judd, esq., and has a host of friends who will be glad to hear of this promotion.

East Hartford, 20

August 14.—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beaumont celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, Thursday evening, August 12. They have been for some days in Cottage City and in the evening they met with a number of friends and relatives at the cottage, "Kastle Koop" of Charles M. Bidwell and exchanged old-time reminiscences. William Dwight

HINSDALE, N. H.

Samuel B. Hinsdale of Woodbridge, N. J., a stenographer who does business in New York, visited the town recently in quest of information concerning his ancestor, Col Ebenezer Hinsdale, the founder of the town. Mr Hinsdale is well up in the genealogy of the Hinsdale family, and has proofs that it had its origin in

HINSDALE, N. H.

A recent brief sketch in The Sunday Republican concerning the Hinsdale family and a long-missing silver cup and tankard mentioned in Mrs Abigail Hinsdale's will bore fruit speedily. The article met the eye of a Miss Marshall of Weston, Miss., a descendant, and she immediately wrote to S. B. Hinsdale of Woodbridge, N. J., saying in substance that the silver cup with the Hinsdale coat of arms was in her possession, that it was given to her in 1876 with the legend that it was originally bequeathed to Abigail Williams, a granddaughter of Rev John Williams of Deerfield, "the redeemed captive." Mrs Hinsdale was his daughter; she was twice married after the death of the colonel, her last husband being Ebenezer Silliman of Fairfield, Ct., whom she survived. Madam Silliman's will bequeaths the silver cup to her niece, Sarah Williams, not Abigail, but Sarah and Abigail were sisters. Sarah was married and became a widow early, and may have made over the cup to her sister. There is another curious circumstance. The old world coat of arms, of which S. B. Hinsdale has a fac-simile, displays three ravens upon a scroll, with Latin motto and other embellishments, while the coat of arms engraved upon the cup in Miss Marshall's custody is a stag surrounded with a wreath and surmounted by a stag's head. There can be no doubt that the cup in Miss Marshall's possession is genuine, and it is not at all unlikely that Col Hinsdale thought but to ignore the old world heraldry and improvised a coat of arms befitting a pioneer in a new country. At all events, the silver cup, which has been vainly searched for by different branches of the family for years, has been brought to light through the me-

HINSDALE, N. H.

At the instance of S. C. Hinsdale of Woodbridge, N. J., Miss M. J. Marshall of Weston, the possessor of the long missing silver cup which came to her in the line of descent from Mrs Abigail Hindale, has had photographs taken of the cup for the descendants of the family who desire to see a fac-simile of this valued relic. It appears that Mrs Hinsdale termed it "a canp," and this word is used by her in the inscription in place of cup. It is a massive affair, and though bearing marks of age has been carefully preserved by its owner. The cup has the following inscriptions engraved beneath the coat of arms heretofore described:—

This canp is presented to her niece, Miss Abigail Williams, by her Uncle and Aunt Hinsdale, 1752. In 1847 presented by Miss Sarah Woodward, the daughter of Abigail Williams, to her niece, Mrs Sophia Marshall. In 1876 presented by Mrs Sophia Marshall to her daughter, Maria J. Marshall.

This seems to settle the fact that Mrs Col Hinsdale bequeathed the cup to Abigail Williams, her namesake, the daughter of Rev John Williams, "the redeemed captive," and not to Sarah Williams, as is stated in the Deerfield history.—The

"Steeple Jack," otherwise John Kippe of Springfield, has been mixing up a little love with his paints. For a week past he has been at work painting the tall, slim spire of the Fourth Church, working sometimes at the very top, while a curious crowd has watched him in his perilous operations. Monday he was married to Miss Bessie Wescott of Parkville by the Rev. Kingsley F. Norris of the Fourth Church. When Mrs. John Kippe

MRS. JOHN KIFFE.

As Bessie Wescott She Had an Interesting History.

John Kiffe and Bessie Wescott were married by the Rev. Kingsley F. Norris in this city Monday, August 16, as those who read the marriage notices in "The Courant" will remember. Few who read the notice, however, connected the bride of the occasion with the Bessie Wescott, the story of whose sufferings and hardships have been told in these columns during the past few years, but she is the same—now a bright, handsome little woman with an honest, hard-working man for a husband.

It was in June, 1889, that the Humane Society was complained to in behalf of a 12-years-old child called Bessie Burnham, who was beaten and abused by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Burnham. Investigation proved the woman to be her aunt, her parents living in Newfoundland. Under promise of good behavior, no action was taken by the Humane Society. In a few months, however, complaint was again made by neighbors of the Burnhams, who then lived on Chapel street. At that time Bessie Wescott (she was then known by her parents' name) was given in charge of a neighbor, Mr. Tracey. Mr. Thrall of the Humane Society was satisfied that he ought to see Bessie's father and he went to Newfoundland for the purpose, arriving there to find that Mr. Wescott had left there for this city. On his arrival here Mr. Wescott took up his abode with Mrs. Burnham, who was his wife's sister, and reported that Bessie had not been abused, and that Mrs. Burnham was all right. In a few weeks, however, Mr. Wescott changed his mind and published a letter in the papers justifying the course of the Humane Society. Meanwhile Bessie had been in the family of the Rev. Samuel M. Stiles. Afterwards Mr. Wescott's wife joined him and the family lived in East Hartford, Bessie living with them.

Nothing was heard of Bessie publicly until in October, 1895, she appeared in the Humane Society's office and said that her mother had locked her up, and had abused her by biting her, and she showed the marks upon her arm. The case was turned over to the prosecuting attorney and Mrs. Wescott admitted that she had struck Bessie but had not bitten her. The case resulted in the separation of the daughter from her mother, Bessie going to board at the Young Women's Christian Association on Church street. She has been employed at Wiley's gaiter factory for several years and yesterday was at work as usual. Her husband is an old friend, although his present home is in Holyoke. He is known as "Steeple Jack" and just now is at work on the Fourth Church spire in this city. When seen yesterday Mrs. Kiffe was not inclined to talk about her history, but many friends and sympathizers will be glad to know of a happy outcome of her many troubles. She is now about 19 years old, and her father was in the city and gave consent to her marriage with Mr. Kiffe.

AUGUST 24, 1897.

Charming Home Wedding.

The wedding of Mr. Louis S. Root and Miss Bertha L. Bulkeley, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Bulkeley and granddaughter of the late Hon. Lewis Whitmore, occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 8 Belden street, at 5:30 this afternoon. The marriage ceremonies were performed by Professor T. Harwood Pattison of Rochester University, the Episcopal service and ring being used. The ushers were Messrs. E. W. and C. A. Root of Westfield, Mass., brothers of the groom. The Wedding March from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Blanche Gillette, and the nuptial ceremonies were witnessed only by the immediate family friends of the contracting parties. The bride was married in a traveling dress made of canvas suiting and trimmed in light blue, brown and gold. This was the gift of the bride's grandmother and was exquisitely beautiful. The house was decorated with golden-rod and hydrangeas, making a charming display. The bride was the recipient of a lovely recognition from the National Life Association, where she has been employed as a trusted clerk the past seven years, and received a jardiniere and stand of rich workmanship from the young ladies who have been identified with her in the office. The groom, who is a clerk at Sage, Allen & Co.'s, received an elegant Morris easy chair from the clerks in that establishment. There were also beautiful tokens in the way of Haviland China, cut glass, silver sets, an elegant banquet lamp with Haviland shade, salad sets, linen and a lovely wine set of thirty pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Root left on the 7:10 train on a brief wedding trip. They will be at home, No. 8 Belden street, after October 15.

AUGUST 24, 1897.

Mrs. F. R. Simonds and Miss Frances Simonds left to-day for the Adirondack Mountains, where Miss Simonds will probably remain all winter.

AUGUST 26, 1897.

WEATOGUE.

Latimer-Alcott Wedding Under the Maples.

Emma Kinney Latimer, daughter of Mrs. Lucia A. Latimer, and Dr. Ralph W. E. Alcott of West Hartford were married at high noon yesterday by the Rev. Charles E. Stowe of Simsbury. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home here and the couple stood under the maples which line the long drive to the house. The house stands at the very foot of Talcott mountain and the bridal party faced the very height from which King Philip viewed the burning of Simsbury. The Episcopal service was used, the bride being given away by her brother, E. J. Latimer of Collinsville. She was beautifully dressed in white mull over white taffeta silk, with white satin and lace trimmings. She wore a veil and carried a bunch of bride roses. The march from the house was over a canvas walk, strewn with hemlock boughs and golden-rod. The sun shone brightly and about fifty guests witnessed the ceremony. A banquet followed, with cake, ice cream and coffee. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Derrin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thayer and

OU pay rent for 15
years at \$20 a month
—that's \$3,600—
then you move. The
landlord keeps the house;
he also keeps the \$3,600.

Interesting Family Reunion. (Correspondence of The Courant.)

Haddam, Aug. 23.

The descendants of Captain Nehemiah Dickinson had a pleasant reunion on Monday at the residence of Hon. Austin S. Clark. Captain Nehemiah Dickinson died in 1841 at the age of 56. He was engaged in coasting, was for many years the first selectman of the town, and was noted in his administration of its affairs for his scrupulous honesty and economy. His wife was Julia Sabin of Colchester, a woman of superior qualities of heart and head who died in 1873 aged 80. Many can recall the good old lady who at fourscore years walked so erect and regularly every Sabbath from the foot of Walkley Hill to the sanctuary. Their family consisted of eight children, Noah, William, Jonathan, Charles and Julia, Eveline, Nancy and Mary.

Captain Noah Dickinson is 84 years of age, is well known, especially as a successful coaster. He was senator in Know Nothing times, about 1854, but has paid little attention to politics since, except to keep himself well informed. He married Jennette Clark, a sister of Austin S. Clark. They have six children and three grandchildren, most of them are residents of Kansas.

Colonel Wm. B. Dickinson, a man of natural military bearing and dignity, was a colonel in our state militia, years ago, went to California in '49, was elected to the California senate, where his ability gave him great influence and respect. He has since his return been several times a member of our state legislature. He is a clear-headed, honest politician, is, or has been, an interesting public speaker and is one of the ablest sons Haddam has raised during the century. He is 82 years old. He never married.

Captain Jonathan Dickinson, well known as a coaster, and the keeper of the McDonough Hotel in Middletown in its palmy days, died in 1877 at the age of 57. His widow and two daughters reside in Middletown.

The Rev. Chas. Dickinson, a Congregational clergyman, preached in Great Barrington, Mass., and died of consumption in 1854, aged 42. He left a wife, son and daughter. The wife and daughter survive, residing in Spencer, N. Y. The son, Clarence, died some years ago, and left one son.

Of the girls, Nancy died unmarried in 1871, aged 46. Julia married Capt. David C. Russell, another coaster. He died in 1888, leaving a wife and four children—Henry is in Kansas, John is mate of the City of Hartford, one daughter, Clarissa, is at home, and one, is the wife of E. W. Hazen of Hartford.

Eveline married A. S. Clark, has two sons—Noah is in Brooklyn, and James is in Chicago.

Mary married Capt. Ezra H. Williams who was for many years in the coasting trade and afterwards a well known business man in Hartford. Their children are Eugene, connected with the Hartford & New York Transportation Co.; Grace, who is spending the summer in Denver, and Julia, who is at home.

The Dickinsons, as a lot, are tall and good-looking, with level heads and kind hearts—not a mean one among them. They have conferred credit on their name and their native town and it is only to be regretted that their number is growing less. Eight children, sixteen grandchildren and four corners this morning and are also at the grading for the new road at Field's new trolley line began preparations for the gang of men who are building the Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood in Oswego, N. Y. for a visit with Mrs. Pomeroy's parents.

EAST HARTFORD.

August 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitkin Kilbourne observed their golden wedding at their home on Tolland street last evening. They held a reception from 8 to 11 o'clock, receiving congratulations from neighbors and from old friends, many of whom had traveled long distances. The house was decorated beautifully with *London and wild*

AUGUST 25, 1897.
PRESENTATION TO L. D. PARKER.

The Manager of the Rubber Works Pleasantly Surprised This Afternoon.

The salesmen and the managers of the Hartford Rubber Works are having their annual outing to-day

FUN AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

to meet annually to matters relating to company. They he For several years the Hartford Rubber meeting on Tubber Works Company has observed the are taking a well-ecustom of tendering its branch house morning at 8 o'clo-managers and traveling salesmen a field Farmington on a to-day and outing on the occasion of their outing. There were annuual conference in Hartford. This and their names weevent came off yesterday at the Country D. Parker, treasure Club in Farmington, through the company; J. C. Wil courtesy of Lewis D. Parker, treasurer Howard Penrose, of the company. Those present were Parker, James W. Messrs. Anderson, secretary; Wilson, J. J. Ward, R. L. Gilson, Hood, Scoville, Maynard, Ward, Marvel, Snowman, Kavanaugh, Brandt, Tanzy, Hoy of Minneapolis, Benson of Boston, E. Brandt of New York, Kissel of Philadelphia, B. Parker of Buffalo, Penrose of Chicago, D. Scoville of Baltimore and Taylor of Cleveland. R. Parker, secretary of the Pope Tube Company, was also present.

The forenoon grounds of the Co various outdoor gam somewhat disagreee men who formed t mined to allow no propitious skies, to good time. They ei and were only sorri sped so fast. There tween two nines pi The score was—we have reflected muc ford, but the gan ers and the spectat that's what it wa there were tennis ing, boxing—and a ures improvised by bers of the party.

Burton Parker of of the games. I games against Me and Benson, and i conquered Messrs. Maynard.

Shortly after 12 party sat down to room of the club. presided. An exceiure of the occasio tion, of a solid sil Parker. The pres made by Mr. John those present. Mear at 6 o'clock, after passing resolu completely by surrtions to the effect that the day had been slightest inking oia great success.

business associates presentation was cess of the promoters in keeping their purpose a profound secret. Mr. Parker ecepted the loving cup in a happy, litie speech in which he cordially reciprocated the sentiments of friendship and esteem of which the cup was a token.

The cup is suitably inscribed with the inscription: "To Mr. L. D. Parker, treasurer and general manager, a most cordial testimonial from representatives of the Hartford Rubber Works Company, August 24, 1897."

Singing, story-telling and general mirth-making followed the banquet. It was a very enjoyable day, and those who took part in it will long remember it with

EAST HARTFORD NEWS.

The old Thayer home at the corner of Main and Orchard streets is being blocked up ready to be moved, as was stated in "The Courant" a short time ago. The old chimneys have been taken out and the place left where they were is in itself large enough for one good sized room. The chimneys were removed by Frank Ayers and several of the bricks taken out were found to bear the initials of prominent men in town some years ago. It is thought the initials were marked in the soft brick at the brick yard and when baked became permanent. This property is one of the historic places in town. On this corner stood what was known as the old Benjamin tavern. When this tavern was built is not known but it is known to have been there in 1776. This was on the old Boston stage route and was one of the principal public houses of its day. Orchard street in which it stands and over which a controversy has arisen in regard to widening is one of the oldest if not the oldest street in town. It has ben a road ever since the town was settled. This road was used as a branch from the main road which, in the early years, was along the banks of the Connecticut River. At the foot of Orchard street where the railroad bridge now is was situated the docks where the people used to get their supplies. It was also used for travel to the mills in Burnside which were early established. Later the property was bought by General Shubael Griswold, one of the wealthiest and most prominent men of the town in his day. Mr. Griswold represented the town in the Legislature eight years and was selectman of the town eleven years. The elections then were at a meting similar to the caucus of the present day. The people voted directly by ballot instead of nominating and then holding an election. Mr. Griswold had been representative for so long that one of the moderators instead of asking them to prepare their ballots for representative told them to prepare their ballots for General Griswold. General Griswold built the present house and south of the house he built the store which he used for his business, being a general storekeeper and trader. Later he built on to the house, which now has fourteen large rooms. It was an expensive house and is in good condition to-day.

The property then came in to the hands of Rastus Woodruff who ran a meat market in Hartford. From him it passed through a number of hands, one owner being a lawyer named Wright. Later it was bought by Lynde Olmsted and after his death came into the hands of John Olmsted who about five years ago sold it to Benjamin Thayer. It was bought a short time ago of Mr. Thayer by W. G. Comstock, Jr., and Fred Comstock. The blocking is now under the building and it will be off its foundation by to-morrow night. As

There are four or five families in Newington who are descendants of Governor John Haynes. One of the families possesses a ring which once was owned by Mary (Haynes) Saltonstall in memory of her husband, Roswell Saltonstall, who died in 1738. Mrs. Saltonstall was the great granddaughter of Governor Haynes and was married first to Elisha Lord of Hartford and then to Roswell Saltonstall, eldest son of Governor Saltonstall, and last to President Clap of Yale. The ring, worn by the daughter in memory of Mrs. Clap, who died in 1769, is also in possession of descendants in town.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

0:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00
Rockville, Md. 8:30 11:30 p. m. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
11:30 p. m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30
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Harrisburg, Pa. 6:45 9:00
Four Years.

Miss Lina M. Carlson of This City Says She Is Not the Wife of Ed. J. Finlay of Boston.—She Says She Went Through a Ceremony in New Haven, "Just for Fun," but Has Never Acknowledged a Husband.

Miss Lina M. Carlson of No. 67 Webster street insists that she is not the wife of Ed. J. Finlay. The marriage notice was printed in The Times on Thursday, September 23, on the authority of the following letter received through the mail:

Hartford, September 9, 1897.

Please publish: Married, at Newport, R. I., August 29, 1893, Ed. J. Finlay of Boston and Miss Lina M. Carlson of this city.
E. J. FINLAY.

Miss Carlson is an orphan, 21 years old. Since the death of her mother, four years ago, she has been living with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter, jr., on Webster street. Mrs. Porter said Tuesday afternoon to a Times reporter that Lina had practically lived with them since she was 8 years old, and was thought as much of as if she was their own child. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are doing all in their power to find Finlay, and probe this unfortunate matter to the bottom, for Lina has told them that she is not legally married to Finlay, and has never lived with him. Since the marriage was published, Miss Carlson has been placed in a most embarrassing position. She is a member of the King's Daughters' Society which holds meetings in the mission on New Park Avenue, and some of the officers of the society have accused her of joining the society under an assumed name, which has pained her very much.

No Record of the Marriage.

A Times reporter, who learned that Miss Carlson denied the marriage, called at her residence, Tuesday afternoon, and had a talk with her and Mrs. Porter. The reporter showed them the letter which had caused the marriage notice to appear in The Times, and of course they did not blame this paper for inserting what it assumed was a fact. Mrs. Porter was inclined to doubt Miss Carlson, when she first told her she was not married. Mrs. Porter told Miss Carlson if she was married she ought to live with her husband, but Miss Carlson insisted that she was still a single woman; had no love for Finlay, and should never live with him. Mrs. Porter now believes Miss Carlson, for there is no record of the marriage in Newport, as the following certificate proves:

City Clerk's Office,

Newport, R. I., September 27, 1897.

We have no record of the marriage of the persons you name.

WM. G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

"Mock Marriage" in New Haven.

Miss Carlson knows Finlay and says she once went through a "mock marriage" ceremony with him—just for fun. But it was not in Newport. It was in New Haven four years ago. Miss Carlson said at that time she was 17 years of age, and was a cashier at Pawson Park. Finlay was a Harvard student about ten years her senior, and was visiting his aunt in New Haven. She met him at

the park, in company with another gentleman and his sister. They wanted her to go to New Haven and take supper, and they dined at the Tontine Hotel. Here Miss Carlson says she went through a mock marriage ceremony with Finlay. He persuaded her, after he had assured her it was all a farce. She said a priestly looking gentleman, whom she supposed was a student friend of Finlay's, performed the ceremony, after which he gave her a marriage certificate. She says that Finlay took the certificate away from her, and it was torn when he pulled it out of her hands.

Claimed Her as His Wife.

Then he insisted the marriage was a legal one, and insisted that Miss Carlson was Mrs. Finlay, but she refused to take this view of it, and left him. Since then she says Finlay has been writing to her and threatening to expose her if she did not live with him, but she declined his advances and made light of his threats. Last summer she says he told her if she did not tell Mrs. Porter he would. She then related to Mrs. Porter the circumstances of her "mock marriage." Mrs. Porter told her that if she was married she ought to go to her husband, but Miss Carlson said she was not married, at least she did not believe she was, and that she would rather die than live with Finlay, for whom she had no regard.

Says Finlay Is Wealthy.

Miss Carlson says she last met Finlay several weeks ago in this city. She does not know where he resides, but thinks he divides his time between Boston and New York. She says he seems to be wealthy, having been left money by his mother. When she last met him she says he gave her a marriage notice and told her to have it printed in the newspapers. It was a notice similar to the one printed in The Times which does not give the name of the officiating clergyman. She says that Finlay told her that if she didn't have it published he would, and she supposes he kept his word, for she told him she was not his wife. This made him so angry that he took hold of her and shook her.

Where Are His Proofs?

Mrs. Porter says that if Finlay has proof of his marriage to Miss Carlson, she wishes he would call on her and produce it, for she wants the young woman set right with her friends, who have been inclined to suspect that she may be married after all, and has been deceiving them. Mrs. Porter would like very much to see Mr. Finlay, but Miss Carlson would not. She says she would as soon have a snake around her as this man who has made her life miserable for four years. She says she believes to-day, as she did four years ago, that the ceremony performed in the Tontine Hotel was a burlesque; that she has never lived with Finlay and never will. The strangest part of the affair is that the mar-

all kinds of work, from the simplest the State, having facilities for doing successful printing establishments in One of the best equipped and most

THE FOWLER & MILLER CO
printing house,

(New York Mail and Express, August 20.)

Anson Pond finished yesterday a new drama of purely local interest. Mr. Pond's theatrical fame rests in the main upon the fact that he is the author of "Her Atonement." This is the aboriginal war play. Quite a number of years ago it made a great deal of money for its author. Mr. Pond, however, is afflicted with the curse of pecuniary opulence, and this keeps him from dramatizing extensively. He is one of the Ponds of Hartford, and has been engaged in legal wrangles over the Pond estate for several years. These contests have been of such frequent occurrence the last two seasons that he has been afraid that he would become before long a commuter on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

About five years ago he wrote another play that was called "A Desperate Man." Julia Arthur and E. J. Henley played the principal parts. "A Desperate Man" did not tear things up to any marked extent, and ever since then Mr. Pond has been following the example of Bronson Howard, in taking plenty of time to think it all over before putting pen to paper.

As Mr. Pond is, with the possible exception of Mr. Emmett Driscoll, Mr.

Hartford Story Writer.

(Westbrook correspondent of Middletown Press.)

Mrs. Josephine Baker of Hartford during the past week was the guest of Mrs. Charles L. Clark. Mrs. Baker was a native of this place, but has not visited the town in many years. She will be more readily called to mind as "Josephine Ruggles," the author of the serial published many years ago in the New York Ledger under the title "Was the Wrong Man Hung?" The plot involved the traditional mystery of "Poker Rock," and in the story a number of the residents in the vicinity of her early home were made to play important parts. "Poker Rock" is a broken boulder at the top of "Treaker Hill," and but a few rods south of the old road to Clinton. Not many of the present generation know of its deputed horrors, which caused the youths of seventy years ago to take heed how they tarried "by the way" after nightfall. For years a Virginia creeper has gradually climbed upon its north face and during the autumn its scarlet and green leaves relieve its somber grey, and call forth universal admiration. Several other stories were published later by Mrs. Baker, but of the more recent ones we mention "The Fair Trader's Voyage," in the Second Connecticut Quarterly of this year 1897.

MAJOR HERMAN GLAFCKE.

A Former Resident Visits This City After 20 Years' Absence.

Major H. Glafcke of Cheyenne, Wyo., stopped in this city for a few hours yesterday while en route to Boston. Major Glafcke was in the undertaking business in this city for many years prior to 1869, with the late E. Ludlow Cooke. He enlisted from this city in the First Connecticut Heavy Artillery and was subsequently appointed major of the Twenty-second Regiment. Major Glafcke has served as secretary of Wyoming Territory and for twenty years prior to 1891 he was editor of the "Cheyenne Leader." His last visit to this city was in 1876.

Major Glafcke found that many changes had occurred in Hartford. He looked in the directory and was surprised to find that so few of his business acquaintances were alive. He did not know of the recent death of his former partner, Mr. Cooke, until he reached this city. Major Glafcke is now a general agent for investors in lands, mines, patents and live stock.

AUGUST 31, 1897.

HARRIMAN-RAY NUPTIALS.

Professor Harriman of Northwestern University and Miss Ray of Chicago Married by Bishop Huntington.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Cornwall Ray of Chicago, daughter of the late Dr. C. H. Ray, one of the founders of the Chicago Tribune, to Edward Avery Harriman, professor of law in the Northwestern University, took place this noon at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. James P. Andrews, 37 Willard street, Hartford, the Right Rev. F. D. Huntington, bishop of Central New York, officiating. Miss Harriet Seelye, daughter of President Seelye of Smith College, and Miss Margaret Norton, daughter of Professor Charles Elliot Norton of Harvard, acted as bridesmaids, with Russell Duane of Philadelphia, Harvard, '88, a classmate of the groom, as best man, and F. Winthrop White of New York, Charles H. Blatchford of Chicago, Charles C. Harriman of Framingham and James P. Andrews of Hartford, as ushers.

The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Julia A. Ray, who wore black guipure lace over white silk. The bridal gown was ivory satin, the bodice veiled in mousseline de soie and trimmed with point duchesse lace, tulle veil, bouquet of lilies of the valley, pearl ornaments. The dresses of the bridesmaids were white organdies and mousseline, and each carried a bunch of crimson roses. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

Among the guests besides Bishop and Miss Huntington were President and Mrs. Seelye, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cable and Mrs. H. W. Hinckley of Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter of Springfield, Miss Blatchford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Howland of Chicago, Mrs. Harriman and daughters of Framingham, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Andrews and Miss Andrews, the Rev. William W. Andrews and daughter, Miss Hoiden of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nain, Dr. and Mrs. William Porter of Hartford, and Professor and Mrs. Porter of Beloit College. Mr. Harriman graduated at Harvard in the class of '88, and at the Boston University Law School two years later. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Harriman will be at home at No. 54 Walton Place, Chicago.

OCTOBER 15, 1897.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lincoln at Wethersfield Avenue Home.

A most noticeable event occurred on Wethersfield Avenue this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lincoln received congratulations from relatives and a few old friends upon the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Lincoln is the son of the late Lin Lincoln, the founder of the Phoenix Iron Works in this city. Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name was Olivia M. Brewster. She is a lineal descendant of Elder William Brewster, being of the eighth generation in the male line.

Five children and nine grandchildren were present with them; also Mr. Lincoln's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Goodwin, wife of Charles S. Goodwin, who is only one living that was present at the marriage ceremony fifty years ago. The late Dr. Horace Bushnell was the officiating clergyman.

A remarkable coincidence is that Mr. Lincoln's father and grandfather also lived to celebrate their golden wedding.

Joseph Lathrop of St Louis, Mo., a great-grandson of the famous Rev Dr Joseph Lathrop of West Springfield, who preached the sermon at the dedication of the original wooden bridge over the Connecticut in 1805, is spending a few days at the Massasoit house. He is the proprietor of an extensive mercantile agency in St Louis.

Living in New Haven 1913, 1913
Mar. Aug 31, 1877

Mrs. Mary (Hollister) Pitkin, formerly of Manchester, Conn., now of Milwaukee, is back at the East on a visit to her grand-daughter, in Amherst, Mass. She came on last week, at the great age of 99.

Mrs. Pitkin was born in Manchester, August 30, 1798. Her husband, Joseph Chester Pitkin of Manchester, died many years ago. Mrs. Pitkin went, a dozen or more years since, to Minneapolis, to live with her daughter, and subsequently removed to Milwaukee. Her health has been remarkably well preserved. She maintains her interest in the affairs of the day, reads the newspapers (and especially The Times, an old and always welcome visitor), and writes letters—goes about and is thoroughly alive and interested in the world's affairs. Two years ago the Daughters of the Revolution, Oxford Chapter, in Manchester, made her an honorary member of the society. Within the last year her hearing has become a little impaired—not much, however; but her other senses seem to be well preserved, and she bids fair to go into her second century.

Another, and still older lady, said to be 103, is reported to have been in town recently, to buy a new furnace. This truthful account does not vouch for the truth of her case, but the story is that she looked scrutinizingly into different styles and makes of the article she wanted, remarking, "I want a good one—one that will last as long as I live."

This good story comes to us as a fact.

WEDDING BELLS AND WARRIORS.

Marriage of Ex-President Hayes's Daughter and the Reunion of the 23d Ohio.

The first and second days of September will have noted events at Fremont, O., at both of which President McKinley will be in attendance. The wedding of Ensign Smith and Miss Hayes, the daughter of the ex-president, occurs September 1, and on September 2 occurs the reunion of the regiment in which Hayes and McKinley served during the war. The 23d Ohio regiment claims the distinction of having among its officers more men who attained high positions during and after the war than any other regiment in the United States. Two of its officers became presidents of the United States—R. B. Hayes and William McKinley; one reached the office of United States senator, and associate justice of the supreme court of the United States—Stanley Mathews. Its first colonel, W. S. Rosecrans, was appointed brigadier-general in the regular army before his regiment reached the field. The next in command, E. P. Scammon, was afterward made major-general of volunteers and was equally successful in business life. The fourth colonel, James M. Comly, was mustered out with the regiment and afterward was known as a distinguished journalist. Lieut-Col Russell Hastings, now a resident of the Bermuda Islands, was a successful man of business in Ohio after the war. Capt G. B. Giddings was appointed major in the United States army. Lieut B. P. Kennedy was later lieutenant-governor of Ohio and also a member of Congress.

President McKinley rose from the ranks to second lieutenant September 24, 1862. He was promoted to first lieutenant February 7, 1864, and to captain July 25, 1864, and was afterward breveted major. The regiment saw severe and trying service in the mountains of West Virginia and participated honorably in the engagements of South Mountain and Antietam in 1862. It was especially conspicuous at the celebrated battle of Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864, when Sheridan made his ride to Winchester.

Hartford is interested in a very curious and interesting law suit instituted at Litchfield, Tuesday. Miss Jones, daughter of former President George E. Jones of the First National Bank of Litchfield, sues to recover \$30,000 from the heirs of Dr. Henry W. Buell and Henry R. Coit, bondsmen for her father under peculiar circumstances. Mr. Jones married a daughter of Captain Colvocoresses, a

Miss Jones Sues to Recover Her Fortune of \$20,000.

Her Father, Ex-President of the Bank Was Trustee, and She Sues His Bondsmen.—A Mystery as to the Disappearance of the Money.

A sensational sequel of the radical changes in the First National Bank of Litchfield, something over a year ago, is related in a dispatch from that town to the New Haven Leader.

The sensation is created by a suit against the estates of the late Dr. Henry W. Buell and the late Henry B. Coit, for \$40,000. The suit is brought by Miss Eva Colvocoresses Jones, daughter of George E. Jones, through her attorney, H. Seymour Sanford of New Milford. Messrs. Coit and Buell were bondsmen for George E. Jones, the father, who was trustee and guardian of the daughter, to whom a bequest of about \$20,000 was left by her mother, who died when Miss Jones was an infant.

At that time Jones was a clerk in the First National Bank, and the bondsmen, who were then officials of the institution, went security at his solicitation. Jones was promoted at the bank from time to time, being clerk, teller, cashier and finally president, but about 1896 the Bank Examiner stirred up the directors to action. It seems that Mr. Jones's management as president was not business like, and it was found that a great deal of paper held by the bank, and which he obtained in various transactions, was not of great value. The directors made no revelations to the public, but quietly met, and before Jones was aware of their intention, he was deposed in January, 1896, and Chief Justice Andrews was elected president.

The dismissal of President Jones and the reputation he obtained by his faulty management of the bank, precipitated a collapse in his personal business, and he was forced into insolvency. It was then discovered that he was without assets, and besides this that the estate of his daughter had gone with the rest, leaving her penniless. No explanation has been obtained regarding the manner in which Mr. Jones incurred these losses. He was not a spendthrift in the sense that he lived high or dissipated, while on the contrary he was known as a "close man," one from whom it was hard to obtain a loan. Some rumors of speculation in Wall stree are current, but nothing tangible or of a character to be vouched for as correct.

Mr. Jones is believed to be in New York, but what business he is engaged in is not known. He is a native of Litchfield, but when a young man worked in Hartford for the Travelers Insurance Company, and since his business failure he has done some business in Bridgeport.

There is a good deal of sympathy in Litchfield for the bondsmen who are sued, and the case affords another illustration of the risks that may be incurred by bondsmen in other cases.

Given Twenty Years Ago, Now in Litigation.

The Times recently printed, briefly, the story of the unusual suits brought at Litchfield against the heirs of the late Dr. Henry W. Buell, a wealthy physician, and Henry R. Coit, who was cashier of the First National Bank, to recover on a bond of \$30,000 which they gave about twenty years ago, as sureties for George E. Jones, who had been appointed trustee of the estate left to his infant daughter. The by Jones, and h to womanhood, t bondsmen.

Henry S. San tained by Miss mother left some erty, of which to E. Jones (now made guardian, stated. All part crally bound, a bond was execut dantly able to re

Miss Jones at last October (18 er nurtured, sul liberally and ha for his and he about two year verses overtook him and he made a voluntary assignment of all his very valuable estate. This included the large Hawk Hurst Hotel at Litchfield, then full of guests, and his farm, "Lakeside," near Bantam Lake, comprising several hundred acres in highest cultivation, with a good house, barn and other buildings, large stock of fancy and high bred cattle, sheep and horses, modern farming tools and appliances, etc., which had cost a large sum of money.

Had times continued even as good as they were when Mr. Jones was in a manner compelled to make these heavy investments, in order to try to save himself from loss, they would, no doubt, have proved very profitable instead of disastrous. They were all closed out at a heavy sacrifice for which Mr. Jones was in no way responsible, in honor. He had simply made a financial mistake, as so many others did during the hard times. But none the less the pecuniary obligation remained and still remains, though Mr. Jones (still in the prime of his uncommon business powers) hopes ultimately to discharge in full.

He did not manage the estate belonging to his daughter strictly according to law, and hence he rendered himself and his sureties liable on the guardianship bond. Both sureties have died, but they left to their heirs property much exceeding the amount of the bond.

"It will be remembered," says Lawyer Sanford, "that, in these bonds, executors, administrators and heirs also are bound jointly and severally, for and in the whole, as well as the principals, and of course Miss Jones feels, as every right-minded person would naturally feel, that she ought to be protected by the bond. The law required it to be given for her protection. Nor should it be forgotten that heirs do not own any property of the ancestor until all debts and liabilities



Selection. C. EDWARD BEACH, W. E. GOODWIN, E. L. STANLEY.

Deacon and Mrs. W. H. Farnham of East Morris Celebrate the Day.

Deacon William H. Farnham and his wife celebrated their sixtieth or diamond wedding anniversary on Monday afternoon and evening, September 6, at their home in East Morris. The day was perfect and friends gathered from far and near to assist the worthy couple in celebrating it in a fitting manner. The presents were numerous and costly. There was an abundance of good things to satisfy the inner man. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Farnham, two sons and a daughter, the daughter living at home. Edwin P. Farnham is a Baptist minister in Salem, Mass. Seth T. Farnham, who died in September, 1884, was a Congregational minister and was a young man of much promise and rare ability.

Among those present were the Rev. Edwin Farnham of Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Johnson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Terrill of Orange, N. J.; Ebenezer Beecher, Dr. Bushnell, S. Russell Bartlett and Mr. Levi Camp of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Smith, Mrs. Rufus Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley, Alfred and Mary Stanley and Miss Elsie Picket of Waterbury; Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Moore and Miss E. M. Moore of Kensington; Mrs. Clorinda Judd, Mrs. H. E. Graves, Mrs. James Benton and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Bishop of Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Loveland, Henry Picket, Mrs. John Picket and Miss Lillie Picket Talcott of Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jordon of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradley of Essex, Mrs. J. M. Farnham and two daughters of Suffield, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. William Picket of Thomaston, besides forty neighbors and friends of Morris.

There were letters of congratulation from Mrs. Farnham's brother, William Picket of Chicago, L. W. Beecher of Westville and also from the Rev. Edwin Leonard of Dover, Mass., a former pastor of the Morris Congregational Church, as well as one from the Rev. R. M. Morton of Salem, Mass., and one from William H. Farnham of St. Paul, Minn., as well as a letter written by Deacon David Whittlesey of Morris, who is 89 years old and very feeble.

The original poem was sent by the Rev. John McKinney of Deland, Fla., who was a classmate of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Farnham.

A great-granddaughter of General Israel Putnam, Mrs. Mary Waldo Webber, recently celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth at the home of her son, E. F. Webber in West Somerville, Mass. She was born in Pomfret, and is the nearest of kin to the illustrious general now living. Her father was John Augustus Gleason, and her mother Elizabeth Waldo, daughter of Samuel and Molly Waldo, the latter the daughter of General Putnam. Until very recently Mrs. Webber has lived in Bedford, in which town Israel Putnam, a cousin of the general, settled.

Property on Vanderbilt Hill Sold.

Moses Fox of this city has bought, through F. G. Whitmore's agency, the large and valuable property on Hamilton Heights belonging to Charles M. Williams. It is a most attractive location. There are about twelve acres, with large house and buildings. Mr. Williams will occupy the premises until April 1.

See page 57

SEPTEMBER 8, 1897.-
THE CORBIN-PARSONS WEDDING.

Colors of Yale and Farmington Seminary in the Decorations at Governor's Island, N. Y.

William Usher Parsons of New York city and Miss Katherine Corbin, daughter of Lieut-Col Henry Clark Corbin, were united in marriage yesterday in the chapel of St Cornelius on Governor's Island, N. Y. The wedding was attended by many social leaders of New York city and abroad. Miss Bertha Phillips, a classmate of the bride, was made of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Parsons, Miss Louise Parsons, Miss Abigail Parsons and Miss Kate Parsons, sisters of the bridegroom. They were dressed in simple gowns of white, with pink ribbon trimmings. Henry Parsons, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, New York city.

The reception after the ceremony was held on the lawn surrounding the colonel's home. During the evening a reception was held in the big army hall on the island, opposite the colonel's house. Woven in among the decorations in both the reception hall and the chapel were the colors of Yale and Farmington seminary, at which institutions the young couple attended. William Usher Parsons is the son of George Parsons, a well-known business man of New York city. He graduated from Columbia law school. The young couple will make their home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1897.
GENERAL LONGSTREET MARRIED.

His Bride the Young and Handsome Assistant Librarian of Georgia.

Upon the anniversary of the battle of the Mexican War, Molino del Rey, in which the rank of major was won by his valor, General James Longstreet, major-general in the Confederate Army, former United States Minister to Turkey and prospective commissioner of railroads to succeed General Wade Hampton, was married at the executive mansion at Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday afternoon, to Miss Ellen Dortch, assistant librarian of the State of Georgia.

The wedding took place in the Blue Room of Governor Atkinson's mansion. The Governor and Mrs. Atkinson had issued a limited number of invitations to State officials and intimate friends of the bride and groom. These formed a distinguished party.

The bride entered the parlor leaning upon the arm of Governor Atkinson, who acted for her brother, now in Texas. At the altar they were met by General Longstreet, who bore his age bravely and looked as proud and happy as could be desired.

Judge J. E. Gaston, mayor of Gainesville, the home of General Longstreet, was the best man, but there was neither maid of honor nor bridesmaids. The Rev. Mr. Schedeswell of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiated. General and Mrs. Longstreet left for Porter Springs for their honeymoon. They will remain there until about the middle of October, Mrs. Longstreet having obtained leave of absence from her duties until then. Mrs. Longstreet intends to continue her work. The General is 76 years of age and his bride is 22.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

South Glastonbury Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McLean celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in South Glastonbury on Tuesday afternoon. A company of thirty persons were present, all relatives, and five generations were represented. Only relatives were invited, as Mr. and Mrs. McLean are not in very good health. A selection written by Miss Alice M. House was read by Miss Edna T. Pitkin, both granddaughters. Also a poem composed by Mrs. Marcia T. Hale and read by Miss Etta C. House, another granddaughter. The house was prettily decorated with golden rod, hydrangea blossoms and ferns. A bridal loaf with the dates 1847 and 1897 and the initials of the bride and groom was a part of a bountiful repast that was served. The presents were in gold coin. Mrs. Mary Wyllys of East Glastonbury, an aunt of Mr. McLean, who is 93 years old, was present.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1897.
LUX-ROWE.

A Hartford Mau Married at Gloucester, Mass.

A very pretty house wedding occurred yesterday at Fernwood, the summer home of the Misses Rowe at Gloucester, Mass., the contracting parties being Miss Nellie Norwood Rowe of Gloucester and George Lawrence Lux of Hartford. The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock noon and was performed in front of a bank of palms and sweet peas, the Rev. R. H. Hibbard officiating. The bride was preceded by her two little nieces, the Misses Mary and Florence Cunningham, as flower girls, and by her sister, Miss Fannie H. Rowe, dressed in figured organdie over pink silk, who attended the bride as maid of honor. The bride wore white satin trimmed with mousseline de soie and carried bridal roses. Howard R. Griswold of Hartford acted as best man. Among those present from Hartford were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lux, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Treat, Miss Lux and Dr. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lux will re-

BRIDGEPORT MILLIONAIRE MARRIED
Dr. Ira De Ver Warner Takes a Massachusetts Bride.

Wrentham, Mass., September 14.—Dr. Ira De Ver Warner, the millionaire manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Eva Miriam Follett, daughter of the late Alonzo Follett, were united in marriage here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony occurred at Wallstern, the beautiful home of the bride.

The officiating minister was the Rev. Dwight M. Hodge, pastor of the Universalist church of Franklin. No one except the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. Ex-President Grover Cleveland sent a telegram of congratulation. The maid of honor was Miss Catharine J. Follett, a sister of the bride, and Robert P. Clapp of New York was best man, the bride being given away by Austin B. Fletcher of New York, her brother-in-law. The ushers were William Skinner, jr., and Henry J. Braker of New York, Chester B. Smith of Woonsocket, and Herbert W. Thayer of Franklin. Although the ceremony was private, a large number of invitations had been issued for the reception which followed. A special train arrived here from New York, at 1:10 this afternoon, bearing guests from the latter city, Bridgeport and elsewhere.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1897.
THE AVERY GOLDEN WEDDING.

Veteran Tailor and His Wife Entertain Friends on Madison Avenue.

Mr and Mrs Henry Avery observed their golden wedding anniversary pleasantly yesterday afternoon at their home at 31 Madison avenue, where they have lived for the past quarter of a century. Mrs Avery has been an invalid for several years past and the observance took the form of an informal reception from 3 to 6 o'clock, during which time a number of friends called, bringing flowers and other remembrances of the day. During all their wedded life Mr and Mrs Avery have lived in this city, Mrs Avery being a native of the city and Mr Avery having lived here two years before his marriage. They have made many close friends among the older generation of the city. Mr Avery was born in Griswold, Ct., his family being among the earliest immigrants into this country from England, the first ancestor about 1640. Mr Avery's father was a farmer, but at the age of 17 Mr Avery went to Norwich, Ct., to learn the tailor's trade with Elihu Gallup. He came to Springfield in 1845, and formed with Samuel Frizell the clothing firm of Frizell & Avery, Mr Frizell having been a dealer in ready-made clothing and Mr Avery being a practical tailor. The two men were situated in Burt's block at the corner of Bliss and Main streets, which was then one of the finest in the city. They were in partnership for four years, and then Mr Avery was alone for several years in the block. Later he was for 17 years opposite Court square, in a building situated where Luther's block now is. He then moved to Townsley's block, where he remained for 13 years, until in 1893 he gave up his tailoring establishment on account of the illness of his wife. Since then he has been local agent for B. Stern & Co of New York.

Mr and Mrs Avery were married by Rev Dr Samuel Osgood at the home of the bride's father, Samuel Taylor, on William street. It was a small wedding and there are few people living who attended it. Mrs Avery's father was an armorer and not a native of this city, but she can trace her ancestors back through her mother to some of the families which first settled Springfield. Mr and Mrs Avery lived on William street for 23 years, and moved in 1870 to their present home. They have naturally seen great changes in the city. When Mr Avery first came to the town there were practically no business buildings on Main street from a little group about the railroad station to Court square. The only firm now in existence which he remembers to have been in business on the street when he came here is Homer Foot & Co. There were plenty of tailors here at the time he came, there being three or four other firms in the business. A suit of clothes then cost not much more than half what it does now, this being made possible by the smaller wages paid.

Sale of Hubbard Property.

Raphael Spiegel, a tailor, living on Windsor street, has bought of William D. Hubbard, executor of the estate of the late ex-Governor Hubbard, two lots on the north side of Park street at the corner of Cedar street, 101x150 feet. The property is the last portion of the Governor Hubbard estate left unsold, except the family residence. Henry Kennedy has quitclaimed his interest in the property acquired by reason of a mortgage to him.

Thursday, September 16, 1897.
Dormitzer-Morris Nuptials at City Mission Hall.

Miss Hannah Morris, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Morris of No. 13 Pleasant street, and Mr. Sigmund Dormitzer of Bridgeport were married at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in City Mission Hall. The hall was set with chairs, which could only just accommodate the numerous guests that attended, and which represented the leading people of our Hebrew community together with a number of American friends of the couple. Profuse ornamentations of palms and hydrangeas filled the further part of the hall, where a small altar had been erected with white draperies, flowers and candelabras. The bridal procession entered to the "Lobengrin" bridal music and grouped around the altar, where the Rev. Dr. Elkin, after an impressive address, performed the ceremony. Mr. Nathan Morris, the bride's brother, gave her away, while her sister, Miss Rachel Morris, acted as maid of honor. Mrs. Morris, the bride's mother, and the sister of the groom, stood up with her. The ushers were Messrs. Milton Wleder, jr., Jacob Lelpzeiger, Jerome Mayer, Nathan Hertz of Bridgeport, I. Kashman and J. Kemper. The bride's gown was of white satin with pearl trimmings and she carried bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink organdie over pink silk, and she carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony general congratulations followed, and then the party, headed by the ushers and the bridal couple, marched to the lower hall where an elegant banquet occupied their attention until half-past nine o'clock. About a hundred congratulatory telegrams were received during the evening and shown about at table. Then the party returned to the upper hall and dancing continued until 1 o'clock.

All the arrangements were in perfect taste and the guests enjoyed the occasion exceedingly. Miss Morris is a young lady held in high esteem by all who know her. The young couple will live in Bridgeport.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1897

THOMPSON-HOSEKINS.

Wedding Beneath Autumn Green and Gold.

A pleasant home wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hoskins, No. 33 Allen Place, when their daughter, Miss Helen F. Hoskins, was married to Lewis N. Thompson of this city. The house was handsomely decorated with evergreens and golden rod, and the ceremony was performed beneath an arch of autumn green and gold, the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins officiating. The wedding was unostentatious, none but relatives and immediate friends of the families interested being present. The bride wore a traveling dress, and after a brief reception Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on the express south for a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home in a new house built by the groom on Allen place.

Mr. Thompson is the expert mechanic on the linotype machines in "The Courant" composing room, and has many friends who will congratulate him on the happy event celebrated yesterday.

Mrs. George R. Clark, her daughter Adele, and her mother, Mrs. George D. Charter, left on Monday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their home for the future. They will join in that city Mr. Edward P. Mather and wife (Mrs. Clark's sister), who removed there

folds and genuine rubber trim

She was a clerk in B. Stern & Co's

JAMES M. THOMSON HOME.

He Has Been Traveling Around the World for Over Two Years.

James M. Thomson, formerly a partner in the firm of Brown, Thomson & Co., returned home yesterday from a tour around the world, in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, during which he has been absent two years and two months. He is in vigorous health and has not had a sick day during his absence. Mr. Thompson was accompanied in his trip by his daughter, Miss Leontine M. Thomson, and his son, Douglas H. Thomson. His other son, James Lewis Thomson, who is a student at Yale, joined the family at Lake Como in the summer of 1896 and spent his vacation there. He rejoined them at Queenstown this summer and returned with them. Miss Arline Northam, the daughter of Charles H. Northam, joined the Thomson family at Dublin and returned with them. All the members of Mr. Thomson's family were in excellent health during the tour. Many personal friends of Mr. Thomson called on him at his home, No. 944 Asylum avenue, last evening and congratulated him on his safe return.

Mr. Thomson said last evening that he did not know of a pleasanter place to live in all the year round than Hartford, although he had visited many places where the climatic conditions were more favorable at certain seasons. Mr. Thomson and his children left Hartford in July, 1895, and went to Yokohama via Vancouver. From Japan they went to China, New South Wales and New Zealand. Near Wellington, New Zealand, Mr. Thomson visited his sister, Mrs. John Wingate, whom he had not seen for thirty years. In Wellington he saw a sign over a book store, "Brown, Thomson & Co." and made himself known to the firm. In his further travels Mr. Thomson took in Ceylon, British India, Egypt, where at Cairo he was entertained by Consul-General Penfield, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, a part of Russia, Denmark, Belgium, France, Spain, Tangier in Algeria, England, Scotland and Ireland, visiting all places of much interest in each country. Near Stirling Mr. Thomson visited his birthplace and spent a week in the neighborhood.

Mr. Thomson met many Hartford people abroad, J. B. Bunce at Stirling, A. B. Gillette and Mrs. Gillette at Lake Como, John B. Garvie at Loch Lomond, Mrs. Frank S. Brown at Rome, E. W.

THE CAMERON-HALE WEDDING.

Pennsylvania and Maine Senatorial Circles Interested.

Charles Hale, son of United States Senator Hale of Maine, and Miss Rachael Burnside Cameron, youngest daughter of ex-United States Senator J. Donald Cameron, were married at noon yesterday at the Cameron country place near Harrisburg, Pa., in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George S. Chambers, pastor of the Pine-street Presbyterian church of Harrisburg, where the Cameron family worship. The bride was given away by her father, and the groom was attended by his brother, Eugene Hale of Ellsworth, Me. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were: James M. Cameron, a brother of the bride; Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg, her cousin; W. Kirkpatrick Brice of New York, a son of ex-United States Senator Brice, and George Cabot Lodge of Washington, son of the Massachusetts senator. After the wedding breakfast, Mr and Mrs Hale left Harrisburg on a tour, previous to their journey to Rome, where the bridegroom will soon begin his duties as secretary to the American legation.

SIGNOR FOLI'S FIRST OPERA.

Amateur Performance in a Hartford Home.—An Amusing Incident.

Years ago, when Signor Foli was a young man and lived in Hartford, he was much interested in the game of chess, and was a member of the Queen's Chess Club. This organization was composed of ladies and gentlemen, and met once a week at the homes of its members. It is needless to say that Foli was one of the best players in the club, and when he sat at a table playing against one of the lady members who was as tall for her sex, as he was robust for his, the game was sure to be a good one. Each evening, after a certain time had been spent over the boards, the tables were removed, and the rest of the time was given up to social and literary entertainment. To this Foli always contributed his share, either by singing, or reading, or acting. He took part in the private theatricals, and had even then a fondness for the business which, no doubt, became a help to him when he began to tread the stage professionally. But he was ambitious, and having succeeded well in the charades and farces which were enacted semi-occasionally, aspired to do something better. It occurred to him that it might be possible with the aid of such talent as there was in the club to do, if not an entire opera, at least a scene from one. With him to think was to do. He therefore organized his chorus, persuaded Fred. Tudor, then one of our best musicians, to play the accompaniment, and began rehearsals. He chose the opening scene from "Norma," as the choruses were singable and easy, and most of the solo work lay in the part which he would render himself.

Normand Lyman, who attended the meetings of the chess club, with his daughters, kindly offered his house for the entertainment, and it was there in the old mansion house on Front street, now used by the Open Hearth Mission, that it was produced. The furniture was removed from the front parlor. Small oak trees and vines were used to produce as Druidical an effect as possible, and an altar erected in the center of the room for the ministrations of the "High Priest," and the scenery looked very appropriate. Nor were stage effects scorned. At the close of the scene it was planned to have a tableau, and one of the members, a youthful chemist, was to touch off a little red fire to represent the rising sun.

There was a full attendance of the club that night. There were many invited guests, too. All were on the qui vive. Tudor played the overture brilliantly. There was inst. a nouse, and the folding

Diamonds that are
white and free from
imperfections.
* Rubies, Emeralds,
Sapphires, Pearls of
the East.

Gems.

SUCCESSORS TO COOK & HILL

C.S. HILLS & CO.

SIGNOR FOLI'S CONCERT.

An exceedingly brilliant and enthusiastic audience completely filled Unity Hall last night at a concert given by Signor Foli, for whom there is the greatest admiration in this city. And why not? He is of Hartford, of course, but that alone counts little. He is one of London's famous basses and that goes for more. But he has one of the most beautiful bass voices one can hear, abundant in volume and rich in tone.

SIGNOR FOLI'S WELCOME.

Delightful Evening of Song With the Great Basso.

Old friends, new friends, musical folk, and those who delight in song because it touches the deeper sentiments were at Unity Hall last evening to welcome back to Hartford just for a night of song, Signor Foli, and the welcome was a royal one, enjoyed alike by audience and singer.

The signor's voice is still a noble one, notwithstanding the years behind it, and his dramatic style of singing has as much power over the listener as ever. His program last evening had four splendid numbers, and the recalls gave him opportunity to add ballads and lighter compositions that were delightful in their way and greatly appreciated. The opening number was Gounod's "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness" (from "La Reine de Saba"), a noble romanza calling for great range and dramatic expression. With what abundance of voice the melody came forth and with what marvellous interpretation was the theme given. It was the magnificent song of the evening, and the audience rapturously applauded. The signor replied with the ballad "Out on the Deep When the Sun Is Low." Korbay's old folk song "Mohacs Field," a plaint for the defeat of the Hungarian army by the Turks in 1526, gave the singer another dramatic opportunity as well as room for strength of voice. It was interpreted in a broad and masterly manner, and the encore number was in contrast, nothing less than the good old Irish ballad which has rung in the ears of a generation. "I'm Off for Philadelphia in the Morning." There may be singers who can sing that ballad better than Signor Foli but the audience last evening had no use for them. He took every one in the hall into his confidence on that encore and audience and singer got along together beautifully. Leslie Stuart's "The Bandolero," always a favorite with Foli, was sung with ardor and dash and the closing number "Drinking, Drinking," was as good as ever. The audience demanded more at the close and the jolly, winking, blinking ballad "Here's a Health to Ye, Father O'Flynn," sent the listeners home happy.

Signor Foli had the assistance of Herr Rudolph von Scarpa, a pianist little known here, but who made himself a favorite, winning two encores. He was particularly effective in the quieter compositions of the program. His opening number was Liszt's "Harmonies Religieuses, No. 30," which was peculiarly adapted to his style. It was gracefully played, in excellent taste. Raff's "Last Movement of Suite op. 7," brought an encore and the pianist responded with one of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words." Later in the evening in response to a recall the pianist played Liszt's "Love Dream."

Signor Foli's accompaniments were tastefully played by John M. Gallup.

PINGREE-DAWES AT PITTSFIELD.

Members of the Families
 Unity Hall, September 30, 1897
 Home of the Bride's Mother

One of the prettiest of home weddings celebrated in Pittsfield for a long time was that of last evening, when Lawyer Henry L. Dawes, Jr., youngest son of ex-Senator and Mrs Henry L. Dawes, was married to Miss Catherine, only daughter of Mrs Thomas P. Pingree. The ceremony was celebrated at the family residence of the bride, on South street, and one of the handsome old houses in the city, for years in the Colt family, of which Mrs Pingree is a member. The invitations were limited, and only included the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The decorations of the house were very pretty, although simple, being autumn leaves, barberries, greens, palms, etc. The decorations were in charge of Mrs Albert Root, a friend of the families, and who has exquisite taste in such matters. The ceremony was celebrated at 6 o'clock in the parlor, at the west end. Rev Dr J. L. Jenkins of Portland, Me., a former pastor of the First church, officiated. He was assisted by ex-Senator Dawes, the groom's father. There was no bridesmaid. The best man was Henry F. Shelton of Bridgeport, Ct., a class-mate of the groom. The ushers were Chester M. Dawes of Chicago, a brother of the groom, and Edward L. Pollock, a class-mate and warm friend of the groom. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin, trimmed with point lace worn by her mother and also trimmed with family lace from another branch of the family. After the ceremony came the reception and the wedding dinner. The Pittsfield orchestral club furnished music during the evening. The wedding presents were numerous and valuable, and many of them came from friends in various parts of the country. After the wedding festivities Mr and Mrs Dawes left for a wedding journey of several weeks, during which they will make an extended trip.

Mrs T. P. Pingree wore a handsome dress of black moire; Miss Colt, the bride's aunt, wore heavy black faille; Mrs Henry L. Dawes wore green and black brocade, with trimmings of white lace; Miss Anna L. Dawes wore lavender moire, embroidered with pearls and flowers; Mrs Chester M. Dawes paris-green satin embroidered with chenille and flowers; Miss Edith Dawes white muslin, trimmed with lace. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr and Mrs Lyman Dawes of Saugerties, N. Y., Mr and Mrs Charles Howard Williams, James Williams, Mrs L. D. Williams, the latter an aunt of the groom, and all of New York; E. L. Tinker and Miss Porter of North Adams, Prof Ransom of the United States navy, Mr and Mrs Fred J. Barnard of Worcester, Mr and Mrs L. L. Brown of Adams, Mrs Thomas P. Pingree, Miss Dodge, Mrs William Pingree, Miss Abbie Pingree of Wenham, Miss Wheatland of Salem, Mr and Mrs Joseph Gray, Mr and Mrs Coleman Houghton, Mr and Mrs James D. Colt of Boston, Miss Elizabeth Butler of Utica, N. Y., Miss Mira Hall of Ware and McGregor Jenkins.

Few couples have been wedded in Pittsfield to whom more hearty good wishes and congratulations have gone out than to Mr and Mrs Dawes. The wedding is the union of two excellent Pittsfield families. The bride's father was the late Thomas P. Pingree, a law partner of the late Judge Colt, and of Judge Barker for some time, and a prominent member of the Berkshire bar for several years. The bride has been an active worker in the First church. The groom is a partner in the law firm of Pingree, Dawes, Jr., & Burke, and is a prominent young member of the Berkshire bar.

SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY OCT. 2, 1897.
MR MIELLEZ FOR CITY FORESTER.

An Ideal Nomination For This Important Place.

The name of Adolph Miellez is to be presented to Mayor Dickinson for the position of city forester; and in fact the request for his appointment is already backed by a large number of influential names. There is no doubt that the selection of Mr Miellez for the place would satisfy the people in general, and meet the requirements of those who know what is demanded in so important an official. Mr Miellez has lived here so long and become so intimate a part of the interests of society, and has given his friendship so generously and sympathetically to those who wanted sympathy and fellowship in times of joy and grief, that he has an abundance of vouchers and supporters by virtue of his own fine qualities. But it should also be said that he is eminently qualified for the post by his professional training, which has made him well acquainted with tree culture. He has been known as a florist, but his education began as an arboriculturist in a large nursery near Hamburg, Ger.; thence he went to a royal nursery at Potsdam, where he took the regular course in forestry required of all students. In that nursery every plant that could be grown in the climate was and is cultivated. He then spent a year at Berlin under landscape gardeners, and in the planting of the parks of that city. He went to Dresden, where he was foreman of the largest nursery in Saxony. There a member of the famous nursery firm of the Veitchs at Chelsea (London) and Rochester found him and induced him to go to England. After some service with them he entered the famous nurseries of John Standish, and was employed in their American nursery, where American plants were the principal things grown, but where also the earliest importations were made of the hardy plants of Japan and China, sent over by the noted traveler, Robert Fortune. Thence Mr Miellez went to Kew gardens, of whose importance we need not speak. He came to this country in November, 1860, under engagement to Samuel Parsons of Flushing, the head of the most

Oct COVENTRY. 5. 97.

The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel French.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel French was celebrated Tuesday. Mrs. French is a sister of the late Professor C. C. Bissell. Another sister, Mrs. A. Park Hammond of Rockville, was present with her husband and sons. Among the others were the Messrs. Thrall of Hartford, Gibson of Rockville and Agard of Tolland with his family. Letters were received from friends in the state and even from Dunlap, Ia., where Mr. French once lived for a few years. The daughter, Mrs. M. B. Bennett of Bristol, and the son, Dr. A. P. French of Middletown, made a success of the affair. A large number of gold pieces were presented from relatives and also in token of respect from friends in this place. Mr. French a year ago was enfeebled by paralysis, but is yet able to move about, in-doors and out. Mrs. French is one of Coventry's most energetic and faithful women. Of the seventeen present at their marriage only four survive. There are only two grandchildren, Dr. Albert Bennett of Bristol, a druggist, and Miss Mary Bennett, studying in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thacker - Murdock Nuptials at the Home of the Bride. 6. 97

Miss Carrie Louise Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murdock, and Mr. William Robert Thacker of Springfield, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3 Bellevue street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Harry P. Miles of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church officiating. Mr. Harry G. Webster of Springfield was the best man and the maid of honor was Miss Virginia Churchill of Hartford. Messrs. J. D. Plummer of Springfield and Burt W. Chapman of this city were the ushers. The bride was dressed in white organdie with lace trimmings and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore white organdie over pink and carried pink roses.

The ceremony took place in the parlor, which was decorated with autumnal foliage, laurel and ferns. The principals stood under an arch of ferns varied with China asters. The Episcopal wedding service with ring was used. Miss Annie Thacker, sister of the groom, played the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." Guests were present from Springfield, Middletown, Bridgeport and New York. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were invited. The wedding gifts included chairs, pictures, silverware, table linen, etc. They included also a mahogany rocker from the employees of C. W. Pratt, where the bride was employed for seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacker will leave this evening for New York City. On their return from their wedding trip they will be "at home" Wednesdays in November, at No. 74 Alexander street, Springfield, in the home which the groom purchased recently.

Smith-Willis

The wedding of Mr. Stephen R. Smith and Miss Hattie E. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willis, took place this afternoon at 5:30 at the home of the bride's parents, No. 36 Seymour street, Dr. E. P. Parker of the South church officiating. The ushers were Mr. James A. Smith, brother of the groom, and Mr. George W. Sanford. The bride wore a gown of white silk and veil, and carried a white-bound prayer book. Among the presents received was a silver tea service from the employees in the adjutant-general's office, with which the bride was connected until recently, and a purse of gold from Mr. Smith's associates in the office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be "at home" after November 15 at No. 34 Seymour street.

OCTOBER 9, 1897.-

Hariet, eldest daughter of Rev Dr Lyman Abbott, was married this week to Francis Jordan, a young New York lawyer. She has been accustomed to assist her father as secretary in his literary work.

OCTOBER 9, 1897.

ESSEX.

Edward Bull, Jr., of this place, formerly discount clerk for about ten years in a Hartford national bank, has accepted a position in a New London national bank, as teller, this week.

Loomis-Fuller.

St. James's church was well filled at noon to-day to witness the marriage of Mr. Robert W. Loomis of Bloomfield and Miss Anna Dickinson Fuller of this city.

Oct 13.

I have sold my millinery business, Cheney Block, to Miss Mary Roulston—with me sixteen years—and Miss Pierce—trimmer for Miss Pierson the past five years. As they both understand the business, I wish to recommend them to my customers and ladies generally. K. S. Cook. Bills due me to be paid Room 11, Cheney Block.—[Adv.]

HASKELL—COOK—October 7, at the home of the bride, 253 Wethersfield avenue, by the Rev. Samuel B. Forbes, William Reynolds Haskell of Kansas City and Kitty Selden Cook of this city.

Miss Kittie S. Cook was married at noon yesterday to William R. Haskell of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding occurred at the bride's home on Wethersfield avenue, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. S. B. Forbes of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational Church. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present. Luncheon was served after the marriage ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell left on an afternoon train for New York.

The marriage is associated with a bit of romance. Mr. Haskell formerly lived in this city and was for some time a bookkeeper for George P. Bissell & Co. He went West a dozen or more years ago, settling first in Garden City, Mo., where he invested considerable money in real estate. Later he moved to Kansas City, and has been engaged there in charge of the investments and loans of one of the banks there. When Mr. Haskell was a young man he paid his addresses to Miss Cook, but his suit was not then successful. He married another lady and Miss Cook became the head of one of Hartford's best known millinery establishments. As the years went by Mr. Haskell became a widower, with two sons. His thoughts turned again to his early love, and his suit was renewed with the result this article chronicles. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell will

UNDERHILL-STONE WEDDING.

Springfield Young Man Takes a Bride in Roxbury.

Arthur Perley Underhill of Springfield and Miss Marion Belle Stone, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Payson Stone, of Roxbury, were married last evening in the First Unitarian church at Meeting House hill, Dorchester. The wedding, which was one of the most fashionable of the season, was attended by a large gathering of people prominent in Springfield and Boston social circles. Long before the hour set for the ceremony, the spacious seating capacity of the church was filled to its utmost by the many friends of both the bride and groom. The service took place at 7.30 o'clock and was performed by Rev Eugene R. Shippen, the pastor. Robert Fuller of Springfield officiated as best man, while the bride was attended by Miss Fannie J. Bradley of South Boston. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Edith Goodman of Newton, Miss "Tot" Latey of St Louis, Miss Lillie Leach of Brockton, Miss Ann Fuller of Springfield and Miss Hope Dennis of Providence. The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin with duchesse lace. Her veil was caught with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom, and the only ornament she wore was a diamond necklace, the gift of the groom's mother. The maid of honor was gowned in pink and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The ushers were Charles Moat, Harry Fiske, Mr Lewis, Lawrence Dewey, Arthur Pickering and Mr Shepard. The church was handsomely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. A largely attended reception followed at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, after which Mr and Mrs Underhill left for an extended tour. They will live at 38 Westminster street in this city.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY OCT. 13, 1897.
CHICOPEE.

ELLIOTT-FRENCH WEDDING.

Miss May Bell Elliott, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter P. Elliott, and Grenville W. French of Hartford were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 41 Lemuel avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev Charles Pease, the ring service being used. The house was effectively decorated with autumn foliage, and by Mrs and Miss De Witt of Chicopee. The bride's father and mother attended the bridal couple, the party entering the room to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Edith Grant. The bride wore a traveling gown of brown cloth with light brocade and marten fur trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and pinks. An informal reception followed and Mr and Mrs French left last evening for their wedding trip. They will be at home at 41 Lincoln street, Hartford, after November 1. The groom is a member of the grocery firm of French Bros at Hartford. The bride has lived in Chicopee about a year, her father having gone there as construction agent for the Chicopee gas company. The out-of-town guests included: Mrs C. P. Towland of Franklin Park, N. J., Mrs C. H. Strong, Mrs H. F. Cohen, Mrs S. A. C. G.

A PLEASANT GOLDEN WEDDING

Observed by Mr and Mrs Thomas Kenyon on Cornell Street.

The close of a quiet and happy 50 years of married life was celebrated pleasantly last night at the home of Thomas A. Kenyon of 118 Cornell street, when his parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Kenyon, entertained their friends from 5 to 9 o'clock. Some 100 friends were present to congratulate them and a number of presents were received, most of them being in the form of gold pieces. All the living children of the venerable pair were present and music was furnished by an orchestra made up of the sons. Mr and Mrs Kenyon received in the parlor. They do not have the appearance of age usual in the case of those celebrating a golden wedding, Mrs Kenyon seeming especially youthful. Mr and Mrs Kenyon were married at Stafford, Ct., and have lived nearly all of their wedded life in this vicinity. Mr Kenyon was born 74 years ago in New York city and came to Chicopee Falls when a young man to work in the meat market of Sylvester Taylor. He met at Chicopee his wife, Lucretia Trask, the daughter of Norman Trask. At the time of their marriage they were both living temporarily in Ware and remained there a short time afterward. They then came to this city and had remained here ever since, with the exception of the period between 1857 and 1865, when they lived in the 'owns of Joliet, Minooka and Channahon in Illinois. Mr Kenyon was nearly all of his life a butcher, at one time keeping a store of his own on Worthington street. For the past 15 years, however, he has given this business up and has done painting by contract. Mr and Mrs Kenyon now live with their daughter, Mrs George Seymour of Cleveland street. Their other children are Joseph A. of Westfield, Thomas A. and F. W. of this city, and Mrs Henry Bradford of Dalton. Both Mr and Mrs Kenyon belonged to large families. Mr Kenyon has four sisters living, Mrs Monerief Ten Eyck of Hudson, N. Y., Mrs Isaac Patterson, Mrs Jasper Suling and Mrs Julian Tinker of New York city. Mrs Kenyon has living three brothers, A. J. and Samuel Trask of this city and George W. Trask of Chebouse, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs George Chapman and Mrs Nathaniel Woodward of Hartford.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1897.
THE MCKNIGHT-PIERCE WEDDING.

Brilliant Event at the Bride's Home in Ingersoll Grove.

A brilliant social event yesterday was the marriage of Florence McKnight, older daughter of the late John D. McKnight, to Frank L. Pierce of Boston, son of James D. Pierce of this city, at the home of the bride's mother at Ingersoll grove. The ceremony, which was at 3.30, was followed by a reception from 4 to 6, at which there were several hundred guests, including many friends from out of town. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Edward G. Selden of Albany, a former pastor of the South church, assisted by Rev Bradley Gilman of the church of the Unity. The service with two rings was used, the bride being given away by her mother, the Philharmonic orchestra rendering choice selections of wedding music. The bride wore a gown of white faille silk with duchess lace, and carried a beautiful bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marion McKnight, as maid of honor. The latter wore white mousseline de soie and carried white chrysanthemums. The best man was Peleg A. Rhodes of Providence, and he and the groom wore boutonnières of lilies of the valley.

The McKnight residence was decorated by Gale, the effect being especially beautiful. The parlor, in which the ceremony was performed, was in white and green. The walls were covered with asparagus vine, while the mantel was banked with maiden hair ferns and white roses. The reception room across the hall was decorated in pink and green, pink roses being used with asparagus in the banking of the mantel. Large palms were also placed in this room and in the hallway, a particularly charming arrangement being in front of the window facing the marquee on the lawn, in which refreshments were served by Barr. The dining-room had for its decorations handsome red roses. The Philharmonic orchestra was stationed behind an alcove formed by lace draperies covered with green vines. All the rooms had flowers placed about, roses and carnations being used in decorating. The flowers in the room in which the many gifts were displayed were also gifts to the bride. The broad veranda was inclosed and branches of bright autumn foliage placed on the white canvas produced a charming effect. The inner walls of the refreshment tent were decorated in a similar manner. The center piece on the refreshment table was a loving cup filled with Victoria roses and maiden hair ferns.

The groom formerly lived in this city, but is now connected with the Factory Mutual insurance company of Boston. He and his bride left last evening for a six weeks' wedding trip, which will include visits to southern and western cities, as well as a trip through Canada. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, including silver, china, cut glass, a chest of linen and other valuable articles. The guests included many of the best known people in the city and these out-of-town guests: Miss Rhodes, B. G. Buttolph, William B. McBee of Providence, R. L. Mrs Talcott, Mrs Newell, Mr and Mrs Newton L. Hawley, Miss Hawley and George L. Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., Mrs Stocking of Cromwell, Ct., Mrs Oldham of Wellesley Hills, H. B. Fullerton of Brooklyn, Jack Highlands of Albany, the famous Harvard ball player, Arthur Forristall of Newton, George W. Miles, Jr., of Boston, Louis A. Hayden of Denver, Col., and Dickson Q. Brown of New York.

OCTOBER 13, 1897.

PEASE-WRIGHT.

Wedding at the Fourth Church Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Virginia Evelyn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright, and William Harry Pease were married at the Fourth Church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey. The altar was decorated with ferns and palms. Before the ceremony Mrs. Nettie L. Bronson and Miss Mary Beeman played on the piano and violin the "Cavalleria" intermezzos, "The Three Graces," "Pascarella," and "Danse Antique." There was no groomsmen or bridesmaid. The bride wore a traveling dress. The ushers were Dr. G. H. Harvey, G. E. Davis, L. G. Richardson and F. G. Mellen. Mr. and Mrs. Pease left last evening for St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Mr. Pease conducts a photograph gallery. He was until recently in the employ of De Lamater & Son. While in this city Mr. Pease was a member of Company K, the Sons of Veterans and Knights of Pythias. Among the wedding presents was an ice cream set from the employees of the Mellen & Hewes Company, where Miss Wright was the assistant bookkeeper.

OCTOBER 14, 1897.

Mr. Charles A. Chapin, wife and daughter will remove to Springfield next week from their home, No. 8 Wadsworth street, and will reside with Mr. Chapin's son, Mr. F. Newell Chapin. Mr. Chapin is one of Hartford's oldest business men, and he removes from the city after a residence of forty years.

Abram Garfield, the youngest son of the late President, was married on Thursday to Miss Sarah Granger Williams, at the country home of Mr. E. P. Williams, at Glenville, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hayden of the Old Stone church. It was witnessed by 100 friends of the bride and bridegroom. Irving Garfield, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

OCTOBER 14, 1897.

WETHERSFIELD.

Beebe-Warner Wedding—Grange Fair—Coming Marriage.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Warner on Broad street was handsomely decorated Tuesday evening with potted plants, ferns, autumn flowers and foliage on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Warner, to Robert L. Beebe of Hartford at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Herman Lillenthal of Trinity Church performed the ceremony. Only immediate friends of the families were present. After a brief reception Mr. and Mrs. Beebe left for their wedding tour. On their return they will reside in Hartford at the Popular Yale Graduate Marries.

Louis Harman Peet, Yale '87, married Thursday Miss Nellie Marvin Perkins of Park Slope, Brooklyn. The wedding took place in the South Congregational church, the Rev. Dr. Lyman officiating. The best man was John Northrop Peet, the bridegroom's brother, and the ushers were A. Spencer Castner, Mr. Franklin Bowie, Sidney Grant, and F. H. Hubbell of New Rochelle. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Florence Perkins. The bride is a graduate of Packer Institute, and a very brilliant girl. The groom was formerly with the New York Times and later with an educational publishing house in New York. He wrote bright novelettes for the New York Ledger and other popular publications. He has many friends in Hartford and this section.

Oct 14

Oct 14

BRILLIANT HOLYOKE WEDDING.

THE WALLACE-DUDLEY CEREMONY.

Took Place in the Second Baptist Church, With Reception at Hotel Hamilton.

One of the largest Holyoke weddings in recent years was that of Robert M. Wallace of this city and Miss Ellen Dudley, daughter of Mrs William Engle of that city, last evening. The ceremony took place in the Second Baptist church at 7.30 and a very large number of people, both from this city and Holyoke, were in attendance. The wedding music was played by Mr Wakelin of this city and the bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" march. The bridal procession was headed by the ushers, Charles B. Hitchcock, Paul R. Hawkins, Philip C. Powers, D. Edward Miller of this city, Carl Stebbins of Holyoke, George Dudley Foster of Manchester, Eng., and Robert Callender of Yale university. Then came the little flower girls, Medora and Ruth...

Mr and Mrs H. C. Peters of Boston were

Real Estate Broker E. J. Murphy. The sale was made by... The purchaser will add another story, converting the old building into a store and into their new quarters on Chestnut street. After the department have moved to this street was sold yesterday to E. Noble of the hose engine-house on Worthington street, 108.

Registration for the state election, No. 2, ended at 10 o'clock last night, and the unregistered who did not care enough about their rights and duties to make a trip to the city hall, and the men who thought the last day for registration was next Wednesday or next Saturday, or some other old time, will not be permitted to cast their ballots for state officials. The difference between a presidential year and an off year may be seen from a few comparisons. Additions to the number of 1492 were made to the list at the meetings held last year, while only 301 have registered this year. Last year 427 registered at the last meeting, while the number registered at each meeting this year are: First meeting, 6; second, 24; third, 27; fourth, 42; fifth, 14; sixth, 55; seventh, 45; last meeting, 108.

THE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION.

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Rowley-Thurston Nuptials at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at 12:30 this noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thurston, No. 36 Collins street, the contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Sarah Katherine Thurston, and Mr. William Henry Rowley, bookkeeper at the United States Bank. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Romilly F. Humphries of New York, brother-in-law of the bride, and was witnessed only by the immediate friends of the two families. The bride was attired in white satin, and was unattended. She wore a diamond brooch, set with pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Arthur M. Rowley, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Messrs. Clayton W. Rowley and Robert L. Rowley, also brothers of the groom, officiated as ushers. The newly married couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts. After a short wedding trip South Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will reside at their new home, No. 198 Sigourney street, where they will have their "at home" December 8, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Fashionable Wedding in Clinton.

Clinton, October 15.—At the Church of the Holy Advent, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Miss Une, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hull, was united to Francis Edward Greene of Chicago, the Rev. P. L. Shepard, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. The little edifice was thronged with a brilliant assemblage. The altar railing was hidden by a banking of laurel, while between the chancel window and the vestry the space was banked with the same material. The organ was entwined with smilax, while just to the right was arranged a beautiful display of palms and potted plants, specimens of the latter being arranged at different points about the aisles and chancel. The altar vases contained daybreak carnations, while each pedestal was ornamented with bunches of white asters, caught with ribbon. The main aisle was covered with crash, which extended to the carriage entrance. The ushers were James M. Wellman of Clinton, Frederic C. Spencer of Saybrook, W. H. Buell of Clinton and George Greene of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the ushers coming first, they being followed by Miss Susan Pratt Elliot of Clinton, the maid of honor. Next came the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. As the bridal party approached the chancel the groom, with the best man, William W. Coup of Chicago, advanced from the vestry to meet them. Here the Rev. Mr. Shepard read the beautiful marriage service of the Episcopal church, Mr. Hull, father of the bride, giving her away.

After signing the register the bridal party retired to their carriages to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bride and groom preceding the best man and maid of honor, the ushers bringing up the rear.

The bride wore a white satin gown, cut en-train, trimmed with pearl ornaments, her tulle veil being caught with a pearl pin, the latter being an heirloom in the family, worn by several successive brides through several generations. She carried a prayer-book. Mrs. Hull, mother of the bride, wore a black brocaded silk, with jet and lace trimmings. The gentlemen composing the wedding party wore black frock coats, gray trousers and pearl gloves, with boutonnières of lilies-of-the-valley.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered the immediate relatives, classmates of the bride and members of the Altar Society, a wedding luncheon being served. The presents included silverware, china, rich cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. George W. Quintard, Mrs. Palmer, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hubbard, Mrs. Aaron Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brooks, Meriden; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hull, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott A. Hull, Miss Hull, New York.

Oct 14
 Observe the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage With a Family Reunion at Their Home—His Career as a Photographer.

Mr and Mrs J. L. Lovell of Amherst celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Thursday. Owing to the poor health of Mrs Lovell, only relatives were present. All their children and grandchildren were at home. The event was one of unusual interest because it marked the completion of nearly 50 years of work as a photographer by Mr Lovell, he having begun work in that line soon after his marriage and has continued since. His work is found in hundreds of homes of Western Massachusetts and among the graduates of the schools and colleges, for whom he has been class photographer. Mr Lovell was born in Holden in 1825. He was a son of John and Maria Lyman Lovell. Mr Lovell first learned the trade of a mason, which he gave up after two or three years and took up the art of photography. Mrs Lovell was born in Dorset, Vt., in 1823. She was the daughter of John and Lydia Wellman. Her parents died when she was a child and she found a home in the family of Alvin Barnard at North Amherst, on the place now occupied by Frank Ashley. Here she was married to Mr Lovell on October 14, 1847, by Elder D. M. Crane of Northampton, a widely known Baptist minister, who was a pastor in Vermont for many years. Mr Lovell recalls the following, who are now living, who were present at the wedding: Mr and Mrs J. C. Brainard of Amherst, Mary Porter of Michigan, Henry Lovell of Illinois, brother of Mr Lovell, Martha Eberly of Moorefield, W. Va., and Rev and Mrs Charles Ayers.

Mr Lovell is one of a family of six children, five of whom are living. Besides Mr Lovell, they are Henry M. of Onarga, Ill., George of Southbridge, Mrs J. C. Brainard of Amherst and Miss Lizzie Lovell of Warren. Mr and Mrs Lovell have four children, as follows: Henry L., who was graduated from Amherst college in '75 and is now associated with his father in the photographing business, Charles O., who graduated from the state college in '78 and is now in business in New York, Fred E., who is in the drug business in Newport, N. H., and Miss Mary, who is a kindergarten teacher in Buffalo, N. Y. There are four grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Lovell are members of the Baptist church and among the number of members in longest standing. Mr Lovell has always been interested in Sunday-school work and still continues to teach a class every Sunday. He is a member and past master of Pacific lodge of N

Benjamin F. Hunt Dead
 Watertown, N. Y., April 8.—The death silver wedding was of Benjamin F. Hunt, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., took place at his home in this city last evening. Mr. Hunt was married to Mrs. Julia A. Sherman, widow of the late John A. Sherman, last October and the event was unique. The bride was 90 and the groom 87 years of age.

Mr Lovell is one of the photographers in the state. He was in Watertown, an old friend of F. Popkins of Greenfield and one of the veterans of the early days. Mr Lovell has been through a varied experience since he began in business in 1849. In that year he went to Ware, and took up the new art of daguerrotyping, having his rooms in Demon's block. These rooms are still occupied by a photographer. He remained in Ware three years, when he sold out and went to Brattleboro, Vt., where he stayed four years, disposing of his business to C. L. Howe, the father of Mary Howe, the soprano. Mr Howe died in 1895. In 1854 Mr Lovell was in Boston, where he was instructed in the latest methods by Whipple & Black, who were then the leaders of photography in New England.

is interesting to note that at that time there were only two photographers in Massachusetts outside of Boston.

After disposing of his business in Brattleboro, Mr Lovell became associated with Dr Dean of Greenfield in the work of arranging for the publication by the Smithsonian institute of Washington of a book on the geology of the Connecticut valley. Mr Lovell took many photographs, the work occupying about three years. Amherst was chosen for the headquarters as a central location and because of the large collection of specimens at the college. Dr Dean died before the work was completed and an edition of only 300 copies was printed, and it is now one of the rare books. Soon after Dr Dean's work was issued a similar one was undertaken by the late President Hitchcock of Amherst college, and again Mr Lovell's services were sought. He made about 20,000 photographs for this work, which was published by the state. In 1882 Mr Lovell went with Prof D. P. Todd of Amherst college to take charge of the photographing of the transit of venus at Lick observatory at Mt Hamilton, Cal. These views, of which there were 145, are considered the finest ever made of a transit, one of them receiving special mention in the diploma awarded Amherst college for its exhibit at the world's fair. When Prof Todd was arranging for his trips to Japan and Africa he invited Mr Lovell to accompany him, but he was obliged to decline on account of ill-health.

Mr Lovell is pleasantly remembered by hundreds of Amherst college graduates as their class photographer. He has also been patronized by the graduating classes of many other institutions of learning in Western Massachusetts. While in Brattleboro Mr Lovell was favored with the patronage of many noted people, among them Henry Ward Beecher, who was in the vicinity on a lecturing tour, Gov Holbrook and Larkin G. Mead, who was then beginning his work as a sculptor, which has made him famous. When Mr Lovell first went to Amherst he located in the block now occupied by E. D. Marsh, where he remained five years. Then for 15 years he had quarters in Kellogg's block, when he moved to his present quarters in the American house block. About the time he returned from California the dry plate process was being made known and he began to manufacture the plates for his own use and sold them to others. He made the first dry plate negative produced in Hampshire county. The large factories gradually

BRIDEGROOM 87, BRIDE 90.

A Bridgeport Man Married to a Watertown, N. Y., Woman.

Watertown, N. Y., October 20.—This afternoon at 3 o'clock occurred the unique wedding of an eighty-seven-year-old groom to a bride of ninety years. Benjamin F. Hunt of Bridgeport, Conn., was united in marriage to Mrs. Julia Ann Sherman of this city. Mrs. Sherman was the wife of the late John A. Sherman, once a wealthy resident of this city, who practically laid the foundation for the cheese-making industry of this country. Mr. Hunt is a native of Rodman, this county, and has been married twice before. He has three married sons, Dan F., who was for years connected with the Rochester Post-Express, but now of Chicago; Fred S. of Bridgeport, who, with his father, established and successfully managed the first ninety-nine-cent store of the east, and Benjamin F. Hunt, jr., manufacturer, who resides in Europe, but who is now traveling in Europe.

The wedding was a swell event in Watertown's social circles. The Rev. J. J. Porter performed the ceremony. The bride wore a wedding costume of lavender silk, with an overdress of black Brussels lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr. Hunt wore a Prince Albert frock coat. After the ceremony the venerable couple received congratulations and an elaborate collation was served to about 300 friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will take no wedding trip, and will reside at the bride's mansion, corner Stone and Massey streets.

FRIENDS AT CLINTON SURPRISED.

Oct 18 1897
Mr Potter Meets His Bride in New York, and the Wedding Takes Place in Their New Home at Midnight.

Henry A. Potter, instructor in modern languages in the high school at Clinton, was married at midnight Sunday at his new residence, the bride being Countess Angele De Genibrouse Kasteel Pers of Mont Bardou Gers, France. The knowledge of the affair was confined to a very few of the neighbors and the most intimate local friends of the bridegroom. Some weeks ago he leased the house in which he was married. The house is situated on the high bluff, known as Cedar Heights and overlooking the valley of the Nashua, the Lancaster valley above. It is on the finest residential street in town and directly opposite the handsome residence of Judge John W. Corcoran, who is chairman of the school board which appointed Prof Potter to his present position. He asked leave to go to New York Saturday and not to resume his classes in German and French at the school until Tuesday, and it was granted. Previous to going he obtained his marriage license from Town Clerk Samuel W. Tyler, but that official was charged with the utmost secrecy in regard to the matter. He also made arrangements with the officiating clergyman to be at his house immediately upon his arrival at Clinton, and invited Mr and Mrs John W. Corcoran, his neighbors, to act as witnesses to the ceremony.

After arranging for a carriage to meet him upon his arrival in Worcester Sunday night, and charging all parties concerned to maintain the greatest secrecy, he set out to meet his bride. She arrived in New York Sunday afternoon, where she was met at the dock by Prof Potter. A carriage landed them at the Grand Central depot, and at 4 o'clock they left New York for Worcester. The train was an hour late and did not reach Worcester until 10 o'clock. A carriage was there, and within a few moments after the arrival of the train they were speeding over the country road on their 12-mile ride to Clinton. They reached there at 11.30, and the hackman was immediately dispatched for the officiating clergyman, Rev William Wells Jordan, pastor of the Congregational church, who lives only a block from the new house of the couple. The witnesses were also sent for. Just as the clocks were striking the midnight hour, the couple were made man and wife.

The bride is said to come of the best families in France. She is accomplished in many ways and is a fine linguist. She is described as very handsome and of remarkable fine form and carriage. Prof Potter has taught modern languages at Clinton for several years at a handsome salary.

WINTHROP POTTER AT NEWPORT.

Oct 19 1897
 Grenville B. Winthrop of New York and Miss Arazelia Van Zandt Potter, daughter of the late Col Charles C. Potter of Baltimore, and granddaughter of the late Gov C. C. Van Zandt of Rhode Island, were united in marriage at All Saints' chapel at Newport, R. I., yesterday. Many guests were present from Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places. The bride was given away by her uncle, Lieut Alexander B. Dyer, United States army. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Potter, Miss Lilly Blackwood and Miss Theobold of Baltimore, Miss Frances LaFarge and Miss Marian Duncan. The best man was Frederick Winthrop. Bishop Potter of New York had intended to perform the marriage ceremony, but was prevented by ill-health.

Vermont Teacher Becomes the Bride of a New York Business Man.

St Michael's Episcopal church in Brattleboro, Vt., was the scene of a charming wedding last evening, when Dr D. P. Webster, a well-known physician of Brattleboro, gave his daughter, Miss Harriette, in marriage to William H. Cary, Jr., of New York. The decorations at the church, which were exceedingly pretty, were under the direction of Miss Ruth Hawley. The chancel was banked with palms and trimmed with laurel and rock fern. At the end of each pew was a dainty bunch of fern. Promptly at 7.30 the bridal party entered the church, to the strains of Lohengrin, there being a large and fashionable audience present to witness the ceremony. The best man was James Beveridge of New York; maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth P. Cary of New York, sister of the groom; bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Miss Maud Essex of Brattleboro; ushers, Harry Webster and Dan Webster, brothers of the bride, Philip Cary of New York, brother of the groom, John Betts of Philadelphia, Frank Tripp of Boston and O. F. Beuson of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev W. H. Collins, and the Episcopal service with two rings was used, the organ being heard softly during the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace and chiffon, with a square, court train. She wore a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair fern in a silver holder, a valued family souvenir. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth P. Cary, wore white silk mull over white silk, trimmed with ribbon and pearl ornaments, with white roses and maidenhair fern. She carried white carnations. The bridesmaids wore white silk trimmed with tulle. Miss Mitchell's gown was trimmed with yellow ribbon and she carried yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Essex's gown was trimmed with lavender ribbon, and she carried white chrysanthemums. Mrs D. P. Webster, wife of the bride's father, was attired in black grenadine over red silk, with garniture of jet and red ribbons. Mrs William H. Cary, Sr., mother of the groom, wore black armure silk, trimmed with wide brodered mousseline de soie. Mrs Lucy Peaslee Dickinson, aunt of the bride, wore black satin trimmed with black chiffon and point lace. Mrs F. J. Linton, sister of the groom, was gowned in old rose satin, trimmed with old rose and yellow brocaded satin and lace. After the ceremony Mendelssohn's joyful march was rendered by the organist, Mrs Sherwin, as the party left the church.

A reception was held at 8 o'clock at the Brooks house, which was trimmed with laurel and cut flowers. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, the ceiling of which was covered with balsam and the walls with laurel. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums. The room was brilliant with electric lights. The main hall was given over to dancing, to the music of Leitinger's orchestra. The bridal party were served with refreshments in a room adjoining the parlor, which was prettily decorated by Mrs H. H. Crosby. The presents were many and valuable, consisting of jewelry, cut glass, silverware, artistic needlework, hand-painted china, pictures and a number of pieces of furniture. Miss Webster has been a teacher in the public schools, and a general favorite with her pupils. Mr Cary is associated with the New England loan and trust company of New York, and after December 1 Mr and Mrs Cary will be at home at "The Fougere," 194 Clinton street, Brooklyn.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1897.
THE FULLER-BROWN WEDDING.

Two Popular Young People Married in Their Future Home on Sumner Avenue.

Miss Annie H. Fuller and George H. Brown were married last evening at the new home in which they will live at 268 Sumner avenue. Both are well known in this city, the groom having been a clerk in the Massachusetts Mutual company and the bride having made her home for a number of years with her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Colwell of 15 Locust street. About 50 friends and relatives were present at the ceremony and the reception which followed was attended by about 150. The house was artistically decorated by

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1897.
THE DWIGHT-HOLDEN CEREMONY

Pretty Event at the Bride's Home on Florida Street.

A delightful home wedding of much interest to the younger society set was that of Mary Sanford Dwight, youngest daughter of George Dwight, and Miles Carter Holden, which was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride on Florida street. The bride belongs to one of the oldest Springfield families, and the groom is secretary of the Holden book cover company. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Bradley Gilman of the church of the Unity, the ring service being used. The bride entered the front parlor on the arm of her father. She was preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Adelaide Smith, and three flower children, two nieces and a nephew of the bride,—Dorothy and Philip Kirkham and Elsie Marsh. The groom was attended by George Edmund Dwight, the brother of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony, which was performed in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Fifteen of the bride's young friends assisted at the reception.

The bride and maid of honor were gowned in white mousseline de soie, with white satin sashes. They carried white chrysanthemums, while the children attending carried white carnations. The house was effectively decorated by Fairfield. Autumn foliage with palms and white chrysanthemums were used in each of the rooms and in the trimming of the hall and stairway. The bride received many gifts, articles of silver, cut glass and china being among the presents. A wedding book, the work of Miss Grace Mutell, was one of the neatest of the many gifts. The frontispiece to the book was done in pen and ink. It was a reproduction of Gibson's picture, "Golf is not the only game in the world." Another Gibson picture was used in the decoration of the book. Spaces were left for the signatures of the witnesses of the ceremony. The work was cleverly done, and much fun was caused by the appropriate illustrations.

Mr and Mrs Holden left last evening on their wedding trip. On their return they will live at 80 Maple street. The out-of-town guests included: Mr and Mrs G. W. Macintire and Miss Macintire of Worcester, Robert W. Conklin of Canton, O., Mr and Mrs H. P. Holden of Middletown, Ct., Mr and Mrs J. E. Oldham of Wellesley Hills, Mr and Mrs O. A. Marsh of New York and Miss Hall of Newton

OCTOBER 21 1897
Hartford Friends Attend the Marchant-Sherwood Nuptials at Rocky Hill.

Many Hartford friends attended the wedding of Mr. George Marchant, jr., of this city, and Miss Emma Lucy Sherwood, daughter of L. H. Sherwood of Rocky Hill, at the Methodist Episcopal church of that place, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Masses of chrysanthemums and hydrangeas occupied positions in front of the pulpit, at each side, and other flowers and vines were artistically arranged about the church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Pruner, the pastor, and the organist for the occasion was Mr. Edward Tillotson of Wethersfield.

The bridal couple were preceded by two

OLD LANDMARK.

Demolition of the Ward Woodbridge Block.

One of the oldest business buildings on Main street, will be torn down in the course of two or three days, giving way for a new Sage-Allen block that is to be erected on the site which it has occupied for two or three generations. The contractors of the Sage-Allen, Captain H. B. Philbrick and Captain C. B. Andrus, began the demolition of the Woodbridge block this morning, and by the end of the week it is expected that there will not be one stone left upon another in the famous old place.

Back in 1805, more than ninety years ago the dry goods firm of Tudor, Woodbridge & Co. was formed, and conducted business in the block that is now disappearing from sight. Foreign dry goods were imported by the house, and Mr. Woodbridge carried on a cotton factory at Monson, Mass. Mr. Woodbridge was rated as the third wealthiest man in Hartford in his day. Daniel Wadsworth and William H. Imlay were the only ones ahead of him in point of worldly possessions. The firm of Tudor, Woodbridge & Co. continued until 1812 or thereabouts, when it was changed to Ward & Talcott, Russell Talcott becoming the partner with Mr. Woodbridge. Mr. John Pepion of this city has the original sign used by Tudor, Woodbridge & Co. The letters in gold are as distinct to-day as they were at the time the old sign was first put out. Some twenty years ago this sign was obtained by Mr. Pepion while he was overhauling the building under the direction of N. Brigham Hall, who was the agent of the properties at the time. Mr. Hall gave him the sign, which he has since kept in his possession. This morning Mr. Pepion searched out the old relic, which is thought very much of by him. It is an interesting reminder of the early dry goods business in this city. Mr. James R. Woodbridge, the brother of Ward Woodbridge, carried on the domestic dry goods business in the block after the retirement of Woodbridge & Talcott. Mr. Talcott died in 1818. Mr. Ward Woodbridge, after leaving the dry goods trade, became the president of the Hartford Savings Bank. He died October 31, 1856, at the age of 86. His original partner, Mr. Tudor, survived him several years, dying here January 29, 1862, aged 92.

During the past fifteen years or so the firm of Charles R. Hart & Co. has occupied the old Woodbridge block, carrying on its business there. The firm removed from the site of the new Catlin block to the Woodbridge structure, having been in the Catlin building for many years. It is an interesting coincidence that new and elegant business blocks are going up at the same time on the sites which this firm has occupied in years past. Mr. Ward lived in the old block for years. Adjoining him was the home of Oliver D. Cook, the grandfather of Judge William Hamersley of the Supreme Court. Mr. Cook was a prominent citizen. His death was sudden, life passing away instantly with him as he was crossing one of the business streets near the old State House. President James Bolter of the Hartford Bank said this morning that when he came here in 1832 the dry goods business of Mr. Ward Woodbridge had been discontinued.

listed from the jail, and were able to establish themselves at the close of the war as respectable and law-abiding citizens. Many of the prisoners who were under sentence for minor offenses were pardoned that they might enlist, so that in all Mr Bush sent fully 50 of his charges to the front.

His birthplace was Westfield, which has me throughout his of the best-known e. He was born in home until he was went to New Haven trade. He stayed years, and then re-orking at his trade, ointed deputy sher-lected sheriff by a epublican ticket. then, and for the ld that office lived hen on State street, 4TH AVE. AN



EX-SHERIFF FREDERICK BUSH.

at the corner of Belmont and Forest avenues. Mr Bush's long service as sheriff of the county during the exciting times of the war has given him a wide acquaintance here, although he has not lived in this city for a number of years until recently, and many of the friends and associates of his official life were present to congratulate their comrade and his wife on their anniversary. There were also a large number from Westfield, their former home. About 100 were present between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, and many presents suitable to a Klondike celebration were left.

The house which Mr Chase has recently built beyond Forest park was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and potted plants, gold ribbons being used effectively. Mr and Mrs Bush were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr and Mrs Chase, Mrs E. M. Lombard of this city and Mrs Lillian Avery of Westfield, poured, and Miss Josie Jean Chase and Miss Laura Chase served refreshments. Mrs J. E. Killam, Mrs R. E. Spencer and Mrs G. W. M. Reid assisted in receiving.

Mr and Mrs Bush were married in Otis, Mrs Bush's home, her father being Capt Curtis Hunt. The following evening they were given a reception at Mr Bush's home in Westfield. Mr Bush recalled with pleasure last evening with the three guests, who were at their wedding 50 years ago, that the perfect October weather for that event was almost duplicated yesterday. The four children and five grandchildren were all present at the reunion. The children are Mrs Charles P Chase of this city, Mrs R. H. Spencer of Grand Rapids, Mich., Frederick D. Bush of Atlanta, Ga., the general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and Edward H. Bush of Dalton, who is with the Crane paper mills. The three who were present at the ceremony 50 years ago and who were present yesterday were Mrs Woolworth of New Haven, Mr Bush's sister, Mrs Charles Loomis of Suffield, Mrs Bush's sister, and Mrs Charles Fowler of Westfield. It was almost a perfect family reunion, nearly all the relatives of Mr and Mrs Bush being present.

Maj Bush's life of 77 years has been an eventful one in the experiences it has brought him, and few men have at his age a wider circle of friends and acquaintances. His activities have been largely identified with the history of the county, his long service as deputy sheriff and three terms as sheriff during the years of the war having given him a close association with some of its principal events. He was a major in the old 18th regiment of volunteers, as well as sheriff when the war broke out, and in the reorganization of the troops planned to resign from both positions and enlist to go to the front. But Gov Andrew heard of his intention and sent word to him, asking him to remain in his position of sheriff, where there was a large field of work during the troublous times. Mr Bush therefore stayed in this city, sending a substitute to the front. But his connection with the cause was perhaps even more vital than if he had gone into the active service, and many a young man was induced to go to the front through his work. He also enlisted many of the prisoners, who at the conclusion of their terms were glad to receive the bounty offered and to find a chance to make men of themselves in the army. Mr Bush speaks with pleasure of those who took his advice and en-

CLARENDON

WILLIAM T. ATE prices. of its cuisine and serv) ready to be traced to 1 The great popularity than the St Denis. few better conducted 1 In a modest and no EUROPE.

ST DENIS

F. S. RIST wards. American plan \$3.50 European plan, room

ROOMS SINGLE C PRIVATE

Places of amusement. Electric cars to all 1 Five to 8 minutes 1 AVE. STATIC ONE MINUTE FE hotel. Pleasantly an

COPLEY

GEO. New management. Rates per day, \$2. Only three minutes. Electric cars pass being in the business The Haynes is an finest sample-rooms c Newly fitted, mos

HAYNES

Hotels in



MRS FREDERICK BUSH.

POPE N

Abraham Hollander to be Remembered on His 78th Birthday.

Abraham Hollander, one of the veteran business men of the city, is 78 years old to-day and the event will be MR. HOLLANDER'S BIRTHDAY.

Will Be Seventy-Eight Years Old, Saturday.

Mr. Abraham Hollander, who is one of the oldest and most successful business men in this city, will be 78 years of age to-morrow, and the event will be suitably recognized at his residence on Ann street, Sunday, when all the members of the family will be here to extend the felicities due to a man of Mr. Hollander's advanced years and beneficence of life. This aged and honored resident, who began an active business life in this city, half a century ago, has eight children living and eighteen grandchildren. The children are Mrs. A. Goodman of New York, Mrs. L. Mayer of this city, Mrs. L. Sonn and Mrs. J. Sonn of New York, Mrs. S. Eschege of Greenport, L. L. Mr. Samuel Hollander, and Messrs. Aaron and Simon Hollander, the last two

OCTOBER 23, 1897
EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

Mr. Abraham Hollander the Recipient of Honors and Congratulations.



Mr. Abraham Hollander, the founder of the house of A. Hollander's Sons, conducted under the firm name of Hollander & Oppen. This was during the war era. From American Row, Mr. Hollander removed to the corner of Main and Asylum streets, occupying one of the stores in the old Catlin block, that was demolished several years ago for the new and elegant structure at that corner. Afterwards he was in the Metropolitan block on Main street, and also at the corner of Ann and Asylum streets in the Foster block. Several years ago he removed his business to the site of the present establishment on Asylum street. In January, 1886, Mr. Hollander retired from active pursuits, and the business was assumed by A. Hollander's Sons.

Mr. Hollander is a member of St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M. He has been the president of the Congregation Beth Israel and a member of its board

Entertained His Clerks.

Mr. Abraham Hollander, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Monday, entertained the clerks and department heads employed by A. Hollander's Sons, at his residence on Ann street, during the evening. Covers were laid for about twenty-five, and a sumptuous spread was enjoyed by all. The venerable host was the life of the party. His reminiscences and stories were full of humor and wit, and the gentlemen present were all convinced that the completion of fourscore years found Mr. Abraham Hollander at his best. Friends in the city through the day. During the forenoon he was down town, being at the office with his sons.

"Billy" Langford, Trinity '95, captain of the Trinity football team of '95, did satisfactory work as referee of the Yale-Princeton football game, Saturday. His decisions were not questioned, and he was prompt in getting the men in play after the stops necessary to mend the crippled players.

HERO OF THE DAY.

W. S. Langford, a Trinity Graduate, Saves Four Lives.

Out of the fearful story of the wreck one bright chapter of a hero's part, well played, has been gleaned. Four passengers on the train owe their lives to his bravery and daring courage. He is William Speight Langford of Bayonne, N. J., graduate of Trinity College, class of '96, and brother of Archibald Morrison Langford, also of Trinity.

Dow Clock of Sayville and his son, Chester Clock, 12 years of age, were rescued by W. S. Langford from the day coach, which was fast filling with water. Two women, also, whose names are not known even to their rescuer, were dragged out of one of the cars by Langford.

In the confusion which followed the accident the women disappeared, but Langford's brave work was the talk of all the survivors who witnessed his daring efforts.

He was a passenger in the first sleeping car directly behind the day coach. He awoke with a start when the car began to sink, and, leaping from his berth, the first thing he saw was one of the train axes near at hand. He grabbed that, and smashing the window, crawled out. Directly before him lay the day coach, nearly submerged, it having careened further than the sleeping cars. The engine was almost entirely under water.

Langford, still holding the ax, swam out to the day coach. As he neared it he saw a hand grabbing the ventilator opening near the top of the car. Lang-

MEDAL FOR W. S. LANGFORD.

His Bravery for Saving Lives in the N. Y. Central Wreck Recognized.

William S. Langford, a former student at Trinity College, class of '95, captain of the football team, and well known in Hartford, but who is now a clerk in the office of the controller of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, has been honored for his heroism in saving human life in the recent railroad wreck on the New York Central road at Garrison's, N. Y.

A gold medal was presented to Mr. Langford on Wednesday, on behalf of the Life-saving Benevolent Association, for saving the lives of the passengers in a submerged car.

The presentation was made by Captain James Parker, in the presence of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and the other railroad officials and clerks at the Grand Central Depot in New York.

Mr. Langford was a passenger on the ill-fated train. The car in which he was riding did not go into the river. He swam out with an axe to a car submerged up to the ventilator windows, chopped a hole in it and rescued four men. In the course of the ceremony Dr. Depew complimented Mr. Langford on his courage and modesty, and said that the company would take a pride in Langford, whose future career would be watched with especial interest. The inscription on the medal reads:

AWARDED TO WILLIAM S. LANGFORD For saving human life in peril, October 24, 1897.

Mrs. Frederick M. Lincoln sailed to-day on the La Gascogne for Paris, France.

APRIL 12, 1898.

Mrs. F. W. Lincoln has arrived home from Paris. She was a passenger on the steamer La Gascogne from Havre, which arrived in New York on Sunday.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT GREENFIELD

MR AND MRS TYLER'S ANNIVERSARY

His Interesting Career as Teacher, News and Express Agent, Telegraph Operator and Town Official—Hearty Congratulations From the Townpeople.

Sunday evening was the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr and Mrs Major H. Tyler of Greenfield. The friends of the couple remembered them very pleasantly Sunday and yesterday. Last evening a number called at the Federal-street home, and left a handsome purse, with the following testimonial:—

GREENFIELD, October 25, 1897.

Dear Mr and Mrs Maj H. Tyler:— Your friends in Greenfield desire to extend their hearty congratulations on the 50th anniversary of your marriage. We hope you will enjoy for many years to come the blessings of good health and happiness. While under other circumstances it would have been the wish of your many friends to make formal expression of the kindly feeling and esteem so generally entertained for you, we trust you will receive the enclosed as a token of this regard and at the same time accept our earnest and hearty congratulations. Believe us, very truly your friends.

This was signed by Joseph W. Stevens, Franklin R. and William Henry Allen, Samuel O. Lamb, Francis M. Thompson, Capt George Pierce, Judge Fayette Smith, Rev John Dumont Reid, their wives, Mrs Henry W. Cushman, and many others.

Mr and Mrs Tyler have lived in the old homestead on Federal street for 46 years. There their children were born and grew to manhood and womanhood, all save one, Mary Allerton Tyler, their first-born, who only lived until her 16th year. The other children are Clarence Cushman Tyler, manager of the express office in Brattleboro, Vt.; Mrs John H. Amidon of Greenfield and Albert Houghton Tyler, who is engaged in the express business in New York city. The life of Mr Tyler has been one of activity and to-day his manner little suggests his age, 75 years. His step is firm, his voice quite strong, and his tales of the introduction of the great daily papers in Franklin county are told with the enthusiasm of youth; and after hearing his stories of how newspapers were hustled when he was young, one scarcely marvels that Col Woods of the Boston Herald sought out Mr Tyler after his retirement from business in Greenfield and hired the veteran to introduce the Sunday edition of the Herald in Saratoga.

Mr Tyler was born in Guilford, Vt., June 16, 1822. His father was Nathaniel Tyler, who was employed in the slate quarries. Major was one of eight children, comprising five boys and three girls, of which Mr Tyler is the surviving son, while his sisters are all living. They are: Mrs Matilda Andrews of Chagrinne Falls, O., Mrs Mary Houghton, formerly of Greenfield and Williamstown and now of Superior, Wis., and Esther E. Fisher of Exeter, N. H. At the age of 14 Mr Tyler went to Bernardston and on the 1st of April, 1836, went to work for P. L. Cushman, father of H. W. Cushman, who afterward became lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, and was for a long time proprietor of the New England house at Bernardston. For the next few years he alternately went to

school, "farmed it," and did other work including carpentering for his brother, the late George W. Tyler, at Cheapside. At that time Cheapside had lost but little of its former prestige and it was a commercial center of some importance, though river navigation was fast waning. The old Connecticut River railroad was being laid through the valley and it was the dawn of another era. Mr Tyler's schooling was acquired at irregular intervals as frequent as his purse would permit. One of these terms was spent in school at Westfield, where he was a fellow-student of ex-Sheriff Bush of this city, who last week celebrated his golden wedding.

From 1841 to 1847, six full winters, Mr Tyler was a school-master, "boarding



He taught Vt. He also strict and the dston, in Gill ent to Green- and, and was ounty, selling meeting all as a familiar ir Tyler tells o a few years "Here, there, blican?" The who remem- in frequently

Upon start- this city and newsmen, for then arranged ily, with the transacted the "his number of within a few ss, which was m of a little of the present spondingly.

Miss Sophia Serorem Cush- on, on October performed by itarian church, The knot was

grown to large proportions. He remained idle only for a short time, for he soon took the work of introducing the Herald at Saratoga, which he did very successfully. He relates numerous incidents of his meeting the leaders in wealth of the United States, men like Gould, Vanderbilt, Judge Hilton, at this noted watering place and tells of the intense eagerness of these men to learn the latest news from the bedside of the dying Garfield.

During Mr Tyler's long and useful career, he has served the public as clerk of school district No 1 and clerk of the fire district for several years, and was assessor for six years. In 1833 he was chosen clerk of All Souls Unitarian church and he has continued in that capacity until the present time. He has been a frequent helper in the sick room, ever willing, and in his earlier days assisted in caring for the dead and conducting the funeral rites. In 1855 he published a volume well known in Franklin county entitled "The Harp and Plow," by Josiah D. Canning, "the peasant bard of Gill." Mr Tyler has always been a staunch member of the republican party since its formation, except when, like many others, he voted for Horace Greeley. To chronicle the events of the life of Major Tyler which are suggested by his golden wedding and not write briefly about his good wife would seem an unpardonable omission. Mrs Tyler's existence almost for the whole of her lifetime has been reflected in the work of her husband. Her thoughts have been his, and her kindly influences have aided him in the changing cares of a busy life.

It was agreed, when the subject was discussed, that the subject of the road under foreclosure proceedings, there is any strong opposition to the sale will be afforded for action by that body at the meeting of Congress, and opportunity will be given to the road under foreclosure proceedings.

OCTOBER 26, 1897.

WEDDED AT HIGH NOON.

The Chamberlin-Fox Nuptials at the Fourth Church.

Mr. Samuel S. Chamberlin and Mrs. Louise Thomas-Fox were united in marriage at high noon, to-day, in the Fourth church, by the Rev. H. H. Kelsey. The decorations of the church were of chrysanthemums and palms. Friends and relatives of the young couple completely filled the church. The bride's gown was of green melton cloth. She carried chrysanthemums. The ushers were Messrs. A. S. Chamberlin, C. E. Hubbard, J. A. Kennelly and B. G. Ellsworth. Mrs. Nettie Bronson presided at the organ and Miss Beeman played violin accompaniments. As the bridal party passed up to the altar the beautiful wedding march from "Lohengrin" was rendered, and following the ceremony Mendelssohn's inspiring march was given with good effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin left on their wedding tour immediately after the wedding. They will be "at home" after December 1, at No. 2A Belden street, where they have received a choice assortment of rich, useful and ornamental presents suitable for housekeeping. A dining room set was the gift of the Elks. The clerks at Horstall & Rothschild's, where Mr. Chamberlin was formerly employed, gave him an upholstered Morris chair. William G. Simmons & Co., at whose store Mrs. Chamberlin was formerly a saleslady, sent a cut glass celery dish, and the employees at the same store a dressing table of bird's-eye maple. The Hartford Wheel Club and Tuesday Night Bowling Club also sent valuable presents. Their parlors to-day were filled with beautiful wedding gifts, consisting of single pieces of furniture, solid silver, cut glass and pictures. Mr. Chamberlin is a well-known man, being at the head of the firm of Chamberlin & Shaughnessy.

OCTOBER 27 1897.

WETHERSFIELD.

Miss Minnie Seymour Standish was married at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to Charles Austin Parker at the bride's home on Jordan Lane. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Lillenthal of Trinity Church. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present. Luncheon was served after the marriage ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a short bridal tour. On their return

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards of New Hartford.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, parents of Mr. Francis H. Richards of this city, was celebrated, Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the home of the venerable couple in New Hartford, the event being one of great social interest in that community. It was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, including Mayor Miles B. Preston and Mrs. Preston, Miss Sadie Wood of Warrenton, Va., Mr. F. J. Dole, the Misses Ensign and Mrs. George Eno and Mrs. Chauncey Eno of Simsbury, Mr. Hobarte Smith and sister of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wilcox of Simsbury, Mrs. Abbie Goodrich of Simsbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour and Mrs. Walter Seymour of Plainville, Mrs. Emily Richards and

daughter, Miss Leslie D. Richards of Winsted, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Whiting of Southington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards are both descendants of the first settlers of this city, Mr. Richards descending from Thomas Richards, who owned land here in 1639, west of Lafayette street. Mrs. Richards descended from William Whiting, who settled in Hartford in 1636. Mr. Whiting was one of the civil and religious fathers of Connecticut, and was treasurer of the colony for several years. He died in 1647. The father of Mrs. Richards was Dr. John Whiting, who was born in Simsbury. Her mother was also a native of that town. Mr. Richards was born September 12, 1824, and was married October 26, 1847. The maiden name of Mrs. Richards was Maria S. Whiting. Only two sons were born to the couple, being Mr. Francis H. Richards of this city, the noted inventor, who was born in New Hartford, October 20, 1850, and Hubert Porter Richards, who was born in Torrington, September 2, 1852. There was one daughter, Rosalie Maria Richards, who was born in New Hartford, August 2, 1854, and died in New Britain, July 8, 1872. She is buried in that city. Mr. Henry Richards was educated in the district schools and academy in New Hartford. One of his teachers in the ancient academy, Miss Emily Goodwin, daughter of Hezekiah Goodwin, is remembered with deep interest by him to the present day. She left an impression on his life, and the work which she accomplished has borne much fruit in the respected citizen's career. Mr. Richards learned the machinist's trade with George C. Kellogg & Co., the firm having a woolen mill where the D. B. Smith cotton mills now stand in New Hartford. He was apprenticed in February, 1844. The tariff of 1842 gave a great impetus to the woolen business, creating a wide demand for machinery in the manufacture of woolen goods. At the age of 18 Mr. Richards joined the militia in his town and served in the old-time train bands. He is one of the oldest militiamen in the State. In 1863 he entered the employ of the Stanley Rule and Level Company in New Britain and is still identified with that great industry.

While living in New Britain he built a home on Franklin street next door to the residence of Francis Chambers, who was the assistant clerk of the Superior Court for many years. The daughter of Mr. Richards, who died in New Britain, was an intimate friend of the daughters of Mr. Chambers. It was a lovely friendship that existed between the young ladies, and one of the daughters of Mr. Chambers was one of four girls who rode together in the funeral procession dressed in white. Besides the death of this daughter, there has been no loss of that nature in the family during the half century in which Mr. and Mrs. Richards have lived together in the happiest marital relationships. Both are loved and honored in the communities where they have passed their lives.

The reception hours, Tuesday, were from 2 until 7 for relatives, and from 4 till 7 for friends. There were many congratulations received from friends in the State. Mr. Francis H. Richards and wife remained in New Hartford, Tuesday night, spending the time in the old home. The evening was delightfully spent in the society of the venerable pair. Mr. Hubert P. Richards, the brother, was also present at the old home through the night.

Wedding of Gideon Wells and Miss Ada Adams at the home of Adams on Brooklyns, and au- mums, and au- the marriage of Ada Frances A. 6.30 yesterday. liam Baker Church perfor guests include friends of the Brooklyn, Sprin- town. The Lo- Dr was played by cousin of the b- entered the p- dressed in whi- maid of hono- Adams, sister- dressed in whi- maids were Mis- Miss Alice W- bride, who wo- pink. The bes- Wells and the- 2d, and Jonath- cousins of the- Masters Dudley A. Harris, ney- groom. Follow- reception from- and Mrs. Well- tour. The coup- many wedding-

SHAW-ASTOR WEDDING.
Fathers of Both Bride and Groom Unable to Attend. 1906
London, May 3.—Mrs. Nannie Lang- horne Shaw of Virginia and Waldorf Mrs. Shaw is the third of the Lang- horne sisters, famous throughout this country for their beauty. In 1897, when 18 years old, she married, at her father's place in Virginia, Robert Gould Shaw, second, of Boston, a well-known society man and polo player. The couple were often in New York, and attended the smartest entertain- ments in Boston and this city. They also hunted a good deal in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw separated in 1902, and Mrs. Shaw returned to the home of her father. Some months later she brought suit for divorce in the Virginia courts. The proceedings were conducted with much secrecy, but it is understood that Mr. Shaw did not oppose his wife's suit, and that the only question for argument was in regard to alimony. Mrs. Shaw obtained a decree and the custody of her only child, Robert Gould Shaw, third, was given to her.

Just before the decision was rendered Mrs. Shaw sailed for Europe, and has lived in England during the greater part of the time since then. Last May it was reported that she was engaged to be married to Lord Revolstoke, head of the Baring family. At one time she shared a house at Market Harborough with Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Three days after the divorce was granted to Mrs. Nannie Langhorne and Mrs. Chisw Shaw, Mr. Shaw married Mrs. Mary Albemarle county, Converse, widow of C. H. Converse of Newton, Mass.

The brother of William Waldorf Astor, jr., John Jacob Astor, a few days ago became an officer in one of the crack English Guard regiments. It is understood that William Waldorf Astor wants his elder son to enter parliament.

William Waldorf Astor, jr., was granted a divorce in Virginia last week.

OCTOBER THE LANGHORNE

The marriage of Langhorne and Re- ton was solemnize- "Miradoc." The- and Mrs. Chisw Shaw, Mr. Shaw married Mrs. Mary Albemarle county, Converse, widow of C. H. Converse of performed by Rev- Newton, Mass.

St Paul's church- Rev Mr Neive- Albemarle. T- Miss Phyllis I- or. Quincy Sh- best man. A- and Mrs Quin- of the groom- Kean, Mrs Le- and Mrs Char- a sister of the bride.

MARRIED AT STOCKBRIDGE.

Wedding of Julian S. Allen and Miss Mary Bradley.
Julian S. Allen of this city was mar- ried in Stockbridge, Mass., Wednesday to Miss Mary Bradley. The wedding occurred at n-

Bradley-Allen at Stockbridge.
The wedding of Miss Mary Louise, formed by the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Patton brother of the Bradley of Stockbridge, to Julius Sargeant Rev. Mr. Rich- Allen of Hartford, Ct., took place yesterday wore white si- noon at the home of the bride's parents, and duchesse "Edgemont." Rev Charles S. Rich, pastor fastened with of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev Edward Er- nest Bradley, brother of the bride. The house was handsomely decorated with au- tumn leaves and foliage. The bride was be- comingly attired. The presents were nu- merous and costly. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Among the many guests were Miss Allen of Hartford, Miss Thayer of Enfield, Ct., Mrs Redfield H. Allen of Buffalo, Mrs Asher Gruber of Cuba, the Misses Hattie Chicago and o- married pair w- on Prospect av- erection.

Oct. 27, 97

Well-Known Boston Couple Married at Chicago Wednesday.

Chicago papers announce the marriage in that city Wednesday of ex-Mayor Edwin U. Curtis of Boston and Miss Maud Water- man, also of Boston. Behind the marriage, which took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs Jesse E. Hall, 271 Oak- and boulevard, is a pretty romance. The h of bachelor politicians in Boston, ac- cording to the Chicago report, is more or s thorny, on account of the so-called ti-bachelor agitation, and when called on last summer by a committee and sed as to his intentions in the matrimo- nial line, it is said he smilingly promised become a benedict before election, and has kept his promise. At Detroit, yester- day, however, Mr Curtis denied the rumor at he made a campaign pledge to marry fore election day. "That is the sheerest nonsense," said he; "my engagement was nounced before I was nominated."

Miss Waterman is a Bostonian, but for e past two years has been living in Chi- cago with her sister. The wedding was ery quiet, so much so, indeed, that no men- tion of it got into the Chicago papers ex- cept the announcement of the issuance of he marriage license. Mr Curtis was help- ed keeping the ceremony quiet by the coinci- dence that Wednesday was also the wed- ding day of another distinguished public official, Edward C. Curtis, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, whose marriage is fully reported in all the Chi- cago papers. Among those present at the wedding were Mr and Mrs Cate of Bos- ton and a number of relatives. The cere- mony was performed by Rt Rev Edward E. Cheney. The couple left Chicago Wednesday night for the East, and will be at their new home, 74 Highland street, Boston, in a few days.

MARRIAGE OF MISS TAFT. 30

Daughter of the Late Holyoke Manu- facturer Wedded to William D. Flagg at Kenilworth Castle.

The marriage of William D. Flagg and Miss Lucretia P. Taft, daughter of Mrs E. C. Taft of Holyoke, took place yester- day noon at the residence of the bride at Kenilworth castle on Northampton street. The family is in mourning and the guests were limited on that account. The cere- mony was performed by Rev Dr E. A. Reed of the Second Congregational church. Miss Taft was attended by Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain of New Haven, Ct., but there was no best man. Miss Taft wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with point lace and a point lace veil. Miss Chamberlain wore a gown of liberty silk over white satin. The ceremony was performed in the large hall of the castle. The hall was decorated in yellow and white, and the music-room was decorated in pink and white. The marriage was under a sicken canopy covered with roses and fern asparagus. Many potted plants and palms were used about the house.

The guests present were as follows: Mrs Taft and Miss Taft of Worcester, Mrs Sarah E. Flagg, Miss Flagg and Miss Min- nie Flagg of Holyoke, Rev and Mrs E. A. Reed, Mr and Mrs Emory Meekins and Miss Meekins of this city, Miss Rose Best of Boston, Dr and Mrs L. H. Clark of Holyoke, Miss Wedge of Worcester, Mrs E. R Chapin and Miss Louise Underwood. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast served by Barr of this city, each guest being presented with a souvenir menu card. There were many presents. Mr and Mrs Flagg will take a wedding trip and will live on Suffolk street on their return.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, OCTOBER 28, 1897

THE BLAISDELL-BUGBEE WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony at the Home of N. P. A. Carter—Reception Attended by Many Local People.

Miss Maud Blaisdell, daughter of the late Samuel Blaisdell of Chicopee, was married at 7 o'clock last evening to Ernest D. Bugbee of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs N. P. Ames Carter, on Grove street. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room, which had been artistically decorated with ferns, palms and electric lights, the green lights hidden among the palms making a striking effect. The bride entered from the hall into the back drawing-room, resting on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr Carter, followed by the maid of honor and bridesmaids, and proceeded down an aisle, made of white silk ribbon, to the head of the room designated by a bank of palms, where she was met by the groom and best man and Rev D. H. Stoddard of Chicopee and Rev B. D. Hahn of this city. The party grouped themselves in front of the bank of palms, and the ceremony was performed. The maid of honor was Miss Eva Converse of Worcester, who was a classmate of the bride at Abbott academy, and the best man was Samuel Trask of this city. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances George of Haverhill, Miss Mable Worcester of Seymour, Ct., Miss Grace Lyon of Chicopee Falls and Miss Florence Bugbee, sister of the groom. The ushers were Philip Remington, Fowler Remington, George Pauli and Louis Hawkins.

The bride's wedding gown was of white duchess satin with white duchess lace and a girdle of white chiffon with the usual tulle veil, held with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride roses, and wore a diamond crescent fastening the veil, and a diamond sunburst at the throat. The maid of honor wore a white veil over a white silk dress and carried a bouquet of bridesmaid roses. The bridesmaids were attired in white organdie over pink silk. The bride's present to the bridesmaids consisted of handsome gold-mounted pocket-books, while the groom presented the ushers with seal card cases. The decorations in the house were principally pink, with leaves, ferns and palms used effectively. The wedding march was played by the Philharmonic orchestra, who were seated in the study behind a bank of palms. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the party, which consisted of about 50 people, proceeded to the tent erected in the yard, where the wedding supper was served. Those present at the wedding from out of town included Mr and Mrs Arthur Laithrop of Cambridge, Mrs Sayers of New York, Miss Sallie Emerson of Wellesley Hills, Miss Bessie Eaton of Malden, Rev and Mrs Charles F. Carter of Lexington, Miss Talcott of Hartford, Ct., Miss Blanche Blaisdell of Boston and Mr and Mrs I. O. P. Smith of Brattleboro, Vt.

The reception which was held later in the evening was attended by about 300 people. They were received by the bride and groom, Mr and Mrs N. P. Ames Carter, Mrs Frank Bugbee, Miss Eva Converse and Miss Daisy Blaisdell. Mr and Mrs Bugbee departed late in the evening on a short wedding journey and on their return will take up their residence on Hawthorne place in this city.

Howell Cheney to be Superintendent.

Howell Cheney will succeed Robert A. Griffing as superintendent of the Cheney Brothers' silk mill on Morgan street. Mr. Griffing will retire November 1 to assume the duties of president of the Aetna Indemnity Company to which office he was elected on Tuesday.

Howell Cheney is a son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney of Manchester and a

IVES-KING—In this city, November 3, 1897, by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, Ralph B. Ives and Edith M., daughter of William H. King.

Ives-King Nuptials.

A charming wedding was that held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, No. 509 Farmington Avenue Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, when their daughter, Miss Edith May, and Mr. Ralph Burkett Ives were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The bride was dressed in handsome white satin, with pearl trimmings. Miss Mabel King, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore pink organdie, carrying pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Annie Ives, sister of the groom, Miss Laura Hughes of Canaan, Miss Bullford of New Haven, and Miss Annie Evans of Hartford, were dressed in white organdie with pink trimmings, carrying bunches of maiden-hair fern tied with pink. The ushers were Messrs. Paul Stevens and Walter Pratt. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bragaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ensforth, Mr. I. B. Hughes and Mrs. Wells of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dustin, Mrs. George Kellogg, Mrs. Edward Kellogg, Miss Harmony Twichell, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, the Misses Yergason, Pitts, Forbes, Tallman, Burr, Stevens, Hills, Newton, Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Newton, and many others.

The gifts were numerous and costly, an entire room being devoted to them. Mr. and Mrs. Ives left for a short tour, and will reside in this city on their return.

NOVEMBER 3, 1897.— BECKWITH GOLDEN WEDDING.

Family Reunion and Celebration at Stafford Springs.

A pleasant family gathering took place at Stafford Springs, Ct., last evening at the residence of C. W. Beckwith on Crown street in honor of Mr and Mrs Beckwith's 50th anniversary of their wedding. Both Mr and Mrs Beckwith come from old and well-known families. Mrs Beckwith's great aunt was the mother of Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs Beecher Stowe, and her great-grandfather received a deed of the tract of land known as the town of Colchester from King George II for services rendered to the king. Mrs Beckwith was born in Windsor, Ct., and was Miss Sophia Foote before her marriage. Mr Beckwith's ancestors date back to the Tempe family, a direct descendant of William the Conqueror. Mr Beckwith was born in Greenport, L. I., and is 76 years old, still enjoying the best of health. He does not miss a day from the department which he has charge of at the Beckwith card company's works.

Of the family there were present at the anniversary five sisters and one son, Mrs James B. Burbank of Longmeadow, Mrs J. F. Chandler and C. F. Beckwith of Stafford Springs, Mrs John C. Tracy of Jewett City and Mrs T. C. Tiffany of Mechanicville, and an unmarried daughter, Miss Georgina Beckwith of Willimantic. The children and 12 grandchildren presented Mr and Mrs Beckwith with an easy couch, \$50 in gold and other gifts.

the engagement is announced of
Howell Cheney, son of Colonel Frank W.
Cheney of South Manchester, to Miss
Annie Bunce, daughter of Jonathan B.
Bunce, esq., of this city.

Rev. E. B. Dean Marries Major Broatch's Daughter. (Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Nov. 4.

There were two weddings at the Church of the Holy Trinity this noon. The first, at exactly 12 o'clock, was that of Miss Margaret Dean, only daughter of Major and Mrs. John C. Broatch, to the Rev. Ellis Belden Dean of Geneva, N. Y. The chancel was decorated with palms, evergreens and chrysanthemums. W. B. Davis presided at the organ. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, and was preceded by her maid of honor and the ushers. They were met at the chancel steps by the groom and his best man, where the bride was given away by her father. The bride and groom then advanced to the altar railing, where the rest of the service was said. The Rev. W. H. Dean of North Guilford, the father of the groom, officiated, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Mr. Acheson. The maid of honor was Miss Jennie Wilcox, and the groomsmen the Rev. J. Winslow Clarke of Utica, N. Y., a classmate at Berkeley of the groom. The ushers were Francis S. Lippitt and Charles DuBois Boughton of Berkeley Divinity School, John A. and Robert E. Broatch, brothers of the bride. The bride's dress was a very heavy white gros grain silk, with figures embroidered thereon. The bridesmaid wore white mull over pink silk. A wedding breakfast was served by Steuck at the residence of Major Broatch on South Main street, and a short reception held. Mr. Dean left for Chicago, and Miss Dean is an alumnate of the University of Berkeley Divinity School.

SUES R. T. LINCOLN'S DAUGHTER.

Beckwith Asks Divorce From Girl Who Eloped With Him.

1907.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN
Married in Lincoln, Pa.

Chicago, Nov. 10. This morning Robert T. Lincoln, daughter of Warren Beckwith, Mount Pleasant, at Milwaukee. A young woman, the homely friend of the Lincoln man, it is said, the affair, it was en up. Mrs. Beckwith on the Lake Shore being questioned,

Robert T. Lincoln to his new secretary, on the ground. It may be observed years of age and riches, and is a Chicago lawyer.

Chicago, Nov. 10. Warren Beckwith, Lincoln, left Chicago her husband at Her marriage at Milwaukee tion, and it has father would ins the young couple was made to pre

Dallas, Texas, daughter of Warren W. Beckwith. Robert T. Lincoln, is well known in most of the State. He played with the Dallas League, having been signed as a pitcher

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, February 4. —Warren Beckwith has filed in the district court here a suit for a divorce from his wife, Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, who is the daughter of Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, and therefore the granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln.

This is the closing chapter in a romance which began in 1897, when Jessie Lincoln, while visiting her grandfather, Justice Harlan, at his home in this city, first met Warren Beckwith at a football game.

Beckwith was then playing right halfback on the Iowa Wesleyan team and was the hero of the game.

With the two it was a case of love at first sight, and an elopement and marriage followed. The young couple lived together for three years. They had one child, a girl. Then in 1904 they separated, and have not lived together since.

Corrdon Beckwith. Warren Beckwith was yesterday granted a divorce in the District Court of Mount Pleasant, Io., from Jesse Lincoln Beckwith, a daughter of Robert T. Lincoln and granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln. Beckwith with alleged desertion. The couple was married several years ago.

FEBRUARY 13, 1907
DIVORCED MAN MARRIES.

Warren Beckwith, divorced husband of Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, was married to Miss Blanche Julia Cutter of Aurora at Burlington, Ia., Thursday night. The couple left for New Orleans after the ceremony.

FEBRUARY 23, 1907.

He made a good professional record, was well behaved, and Manager McCloskey has him reserved for next season. Beckwith was popular with baseball patrons, and cut somewhat of a social figure over the circuit. He was known among his associates as "The Dude," and the "Lady Killer." He would never go into a game to pitch without combing and brushing his hair faultlessly. He always carried a pocket looking-glass and was in the habit of taking a look at himself just before starting from the clubhouse for the diamond. One day when he was about to pitch the game was delayed in starting because Beckwith was absent. Manager McCloskey inquired concerning the delay, and Catcher "Tub" Welsh explained it this way:

"Oh, Beckwith's looking glass is lost, and he can't pitch till his hair is parted right."

Manager McCloskey says Beckwith is one of the best athletes he has ever seen on or off the ball field. He is a college graduate and is qualified for business life. All last season Beckwith received two or more letters each week from Miss Jessie Lincoln. Much of their contents he communicated to Manager McCloskey in confidence. They showed that the young couple were engaged to be married at the end of the baseball season. When the season ended Beckwith declined to accompany the Dallas club to Joplin, Mo., where the team was located for a month. He told Manager McCloskey that he had to hasten home to prepare for his marriage. He informed McCloskey that it was useless for him to reserve him for next season, as he would not play ball professionally after he was married.

BOSTON FIREMEN AT BANQUET

Recall the Conflagration of 1872—Over 400 Survivors Present.

Over 400 survivors of the 1500 firemen THE GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

The Boston Transcript Devotes a Page to Describing It.

At 7:15 o'clock Saturday evening, November 9, 1872, a fire broke out in a four-story granite block at the corner of Summer and Kingston streets. It was not got under control till 4 o'clock the next Monday morning, and was finally stopped by blowing up buildings in the fire's path. Six hundred buildings were burnt.



ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOSTON FIRE.—It is 25 years ago this evening that the great Boston fire broke out, and the firemen who played a part in that disaster will celebrate the anniversary. Several of the Boston newspapers have been recalling the experience at length. The alarm was struck about 7.30 of Saturday evening, November 9, 1872, when the streets were crowded with shoppers and when for 15 minutes previously the flames had been observable for a considerable distance about the city. At the time an epizootic epidemic prevailed among the horses and all but six of those attached to the engine-houses were disabled. Thus there was delay not only in giving the alarm, but in getting out the engines. Horses on the street were seized and pressed into service, and help from neighboring places summoned, but by this time the fire had got beyond control and was rushing up through the heart of the business district unchecked. It began in a building at the corner of Summer and Kingston streets, and ran up Summer street and far on either side, embracing nearly 70 acres of thickly occupied territory along Washington street clear to Milk street and down to the wharves. Gunpowder was finally used to good advantage in staying the fire's progress, but not until 600 buildings had been destroyed with property valued altogether at above \$61,000,000. Nearly every wholesale leather, shoe, dry goods and wool establishment in the city was destroyed, and 1000 business firms burned out. In amount of merchandise and other property destroyed the Boston fire has never been equaled, not even in the case of Chicago. But Boston was spared the spectacle which afflicted Chicago—of thousands of families fleeing for their lives. It was a business district solely which was affected. Eleven lives were lost, and among the buildings which fell was Trinity church. But this was the only church building destroyed, and all the historic structures of the city were left untouched. The Transcript was the only newspaper building burned. One notable feature was the action of merchants in giving away their goods. When all hope of saving their buildings was gone many of them threw open their doors and invited the crowd to help themselves. It is stated that a million dollars' worth of wares were thus taken from the store of Jordan, Marsh & Co alone. Horses were so scarce on account of the epizootic that oxen even were pressed into service and hand carts had to be relied upon largely for transferring merchandise to places of safety. The Transcript gives the following comparison of the strength of the Boston fire department then and now:—

	1872.	1897.
Permanent men	103	636
Call men	363	89
Steamers ..	21	42
Chemical engines	None	12
Horseless engines	None	1
Ladder trucks	7	17
Hose companies ..	11	1
Water towers	None	2
Combination wagons carrying chemicals and hose	None	2
Wagons carrying chemical hand extinguishers ..	3	None
Fire boats	None	1

Nov. 1897.

MRS WALKER GRANTED A DIVORCE.

The Bill of Col Walker on Ground of Desertion Dismissed.

Mrs Mary N. Walker of New York was granted a divorce nisi from Myron P. Walker by Judge Gaskill in the superior court at Northampton yesterday, on the ground of adultery. The bill of libel for a divorce on the ground of desertion, filed by Col Walker, was dismissed. The court filed no decree with the decision. This ends the famous divorce case which was tried last week and which has attracted such general attention. It is not probable that the case will be taken up to the supreme court. In the trial Judge E. C. Bumpus, attorney for Col Walker, took only one or two exceptions to the rulings of the court. It is possible, however, that the case may be appealed. Under the terms of the decree Mrs Walker is privileged to marry again after the expiration of six months, but Col Walker cannot enter upon a matrimonial alliance for two years. The decree will not enforce the bill in equity which Col Walker has in court asking for the division of the property of Mrs Walker.

MARCH 2, 1900.

DECISION FOR MRS WALKER.

It was sustained in the Suit of Myron Walker of Belchertown. The bench of the supreme court sent the decision at Boston yesterday, sustaining the murrer filed by Mrs Mary N. Walker. The suit brought by her divorced husband, Myron P. Walker of Belchertown, to enforce an alleged agreement entered into by Mrs Walker just previous to the marriage of the couple in 1877. At the time of the marriage the parties were living in California, and Mrs Walker, then Mrs Walker, was possessed of property valued at \$100,000. Mr Walker contended that Mrs Walker, before the marriage, had agreed to give him the property in common, and he produced many letters in support of his claim. The court, after reviewing the letters, says they show an intention on the part of Mrs Walker that her husband should enjoy the income which she had, and that they do not show intention to give him the property in case of separation or divorce. Mr Walker was at one time department commander of the Massachusetts Grand Army, a state senator, and a candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Tuttle of Boston, formerly of this city, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennie D. Tuttle, to George W. Miller, on Wednesday, November 10, at their home, No. 318 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Dayton, O.

NOVEMBER 11, 1897. PURDUE-HOPKINS.

Full Dress Wedding at Windsor Avenue Church.

Amid beautiful decorations of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums at the Windsor Avenue Church last evening Miss Anna Belle Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Hopkins of this city, was married to Albert John Purdue of New Haven, a large number of guests in full dress being present. The altar of the church was profusely decorated and at the head of each aisle were arches of evergreen, with the letters "H" and "P" in white chrysanthemums as the center piece. The wedding party proceeded to the altar beneath the first named arch and left the altar beneath the second. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. Miles, pastor of the church, the father of the bride giving her away. The bride was gowned in white satin with train. She wore a veil caught with a sunburst of diamonds, the gift of the groom, and carried bridal roses. She was a stately and handsome bride. The maid of honor was Miss Maud Purdue of New Haven, sister of the groom. She wore pink satin trimmed with chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The flower girl was little Miss Ruby Tuttle, the three-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tuttle, who was dressed in white and scattered flowers in the path of the couple as they left the altar. The best man was Daniel P. Colton of this city and the ushers were Fred Purdue of New Haven, brother of the groom, Stephen Baker of New Haven, Charles H. Cooley, jr., and George Mahl, jr., of this city. The music was by the Beaman & Hatch Orchestra, Mrs. Bronson presiding at the organ. While the guests were gathering a program of appropriate selections was played, and as the wedding party entered the church the "Lohengrin" bridal music was played and after the ceremony Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents No. 806 Main street where the

TOMPSON-BUSHNELL.

Fashionable Wedding at Old Trinity Church, New York.

New York, November 10—The marriage of Miss Bertha Tudor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, to Mr. Ericsson Foote Bushnell took place to-day in Trinity church. The Rev. Dr. Steele officiated at the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms, and her veil was of tulle. It was confined to the head with a tiara of orange blossoms. Miss Ruth Thompson was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Hall of Stamford, Conn.; Miss Emily Winthrop Watson of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Agnes Morgan of this city. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. W. G. Bushnell of New Haven. The ushers were Mr. Charles B. Gilbert of New Haven, Mr. Edward S. Skillin of Orange, N. J.; Mr. John D. Adams, Mr. Lloyd Raud, Mr. Rosami Molineux, Mr. Herbert Witherspoon, Mr. Lyman A. Ford and Mr. Walter R. Quick of this city.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1897.
CHAPIN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Unusual Observance at the Massasoit Farm.

The 60th anniversary of the marriage of Albert P. and Mrs. Chapin of the Massasoit farm, and Mr. Chapin's 81st birthday, were quietly celebrated by the venerable couple yesterday. Throughout the day the neighbors and relatives dropped in to congratulate them and to leave a little token of esteem. The presents for the most part were flowers, as Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, it was considered, would appreciate them more than anything else. Among the visitors was Mr. Chapin's brother, Marvin, of this city, who is now in his 92d year, and Mrs. William Birnie, Mrs. Henry Ward and Mrs. William H. Haile, all nieces of Mr. Chapin who reside in this city. In addition to performing her regular household duties yesterday, Mrs. Chapin, despite her advanced age, made the anniversary cake, which would have done credit to any graduate of a modern cooking school. Mrs. Chapin is now in her 81st year, but goes about the house as if she were no more than half that age and attends to her work in the same manner as she did at 40. In his earlier days Mr. Chapin did considerable traveling which at that time was far from being considered pleasant, and a trip of 100 miles meant at least 10 miles walking. In 1847 Mr. Chapin took a trip to Chicago, which was then a village of about 1500 inhabitants. It took him 42 days to go and the same time to return. The trip was made partly by stage and canal boats and the rest by walking. The canal on which he traveled in New York state, Mr. Chapin says was no more than 15 feet in width at that time, if it was that. He also made a number of trips into western Canada before the days of the railroads, and when that country was only sparsely settled, but he did not remain there any length of time. Mr. Chapin has always been a great Bible student and a number of years ago compiled a book entitled "Scripture on the Judgment Day." He did not allow his name to appear as the author, but wrote under the non de plume of "A Bible Reader." The book consisted of quotations of scripture from all parts of the Bible pertaining to that subject and would prove of great aid to Bible students were it more widely circulated, but the author never placed it on the market nor placed any price on his work, giving it to all who asked for a copy.

NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

E. Knight Sperry of No. 165 St. John's street, New Haven, claimed a divorce from his wife, Clara M. Sperry of No. 109 Washington street, this city. Mrs. Sperry was known as Mrs. Briggs when on May 29, 1879, she married Mr. Sperry. She had a daughter by a former marriage and Mr. Sperry had a daughter. Mr. Sperry said he moved to New Haven in November, 1888. He moved from No. 26 Madison street, this city, where he lived with his wife. She did not go to New Haven with him and gave as her reason that her daughter had established her associations in this city and she didn't want to move to New Haven, where her daughter would be an entire stranger. Mr. Sperry said the last time he saw his wife was at his house in New Haven on June 30, 1889, when she flatly refused to go to New Haven to live. Judge Prentice asked him if while he lived with his wife on Madison street his relations with her were pleasant or otherwise. Mr. Sperry said there was a good deal of the otherwise. Judge Henney appeared for Mr. Sperry. The divorce was granted.

NOVEMBER 13, 1897

Fenning-Newman.

Miss Bessie Newman, daughter of Mrs. S. Newman of No. 71 Charter Oak street, this city, was married yesterday to Edward S. Fenning, also of this city, in All Saints Cathedral, Albany, N. Y. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, bishop of Albany, formerly pastor of Christ Church of this city. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, at which a number of the friends of the bride and groom were present, including the bride's cousin, Mrs. A. J. Maynard of Hagaman, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Fenning left Albany last evening for Washington, D. C. After their return they will be at home at No. 56 Maple avenue, this city. Mr. Fenning is an engineer at the factory of the Capewell Horse Nail Company.

NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Helfricht Quietly Celebrate the Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Helfricht quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, at their home, No. 175 Maple Avenue. In the afternoon relatives and near friends assembled at the home, extending congratulations to the couple and wishing them many returns of the day. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Helfricht were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. The floral decorations were profuse, including a large number of golden hued chrysanthemums and other flowers of yellow tint.

The active members of the Hartford Saengerbund serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Helfricht in the evening, singing a number of appropriate selections. They were entertained by the couple and relatives, and had an enjoyable time.

Karl Julius Helfricht was born in Germany, April 24, 1825. After learning the trade of gunsmith, at the early age of 22 he had the honor of being made master of the Gewerbe Innung. This honor is not obtained by popularity, but by superiority in workmanship, only ex-masters having appointing power. At the age of 27 he received his patent as gunsmith to His Majesty, the Duke of Coburg-Gotha, another distinction at so early an age. In 1860 he came to this country, and immediately found employment at Colt's factory, where his superior workmanship was highly appreciated; in fact, so much that, although hardly able to speak the English language, he was awarded a contract, which he held until 1888, when the company made a radical change in doing away with all contracts. Having a position offered to him in the gun factory of Parker Brothers at Meriden, he severed his connection with the Colt company. Mr. Helfricht is a Democrat, but he has never been very active in politics. In social life he has taken a lively interest, and is well known and liked among the Germans in the State as well as in the city.

His wife, Louise Traeger, was born November 25, 1825, in Aubalt Coethen. She has been a faithful and dutiful wife, and a good mother to his children, of whom four are living of the eight that were born. The four living are Mrs. J. Bachmeyer, Mrs. Charles Kummer and Mrs. E. A. Wander and Mr. Cuno A. Helfricht, also married, and all reside in Hartford. The happy couple enjoy the best of health, and have every prospect of celebrating the seven...

Ex-State Senator John Allen and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Saybrook, on Wednesday, of last week. Their son-in-law, Judge Hamersley of the Supreme Court, six children and nine grandchildren were present.

NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

Hellwig-Turner.

The marriage of Miss Willette A. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, and Mr. Theodore A. Hellwig, took place on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 348 Quincy street, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith officiating. The parlors were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and the ceremony was performed beneath an arch of foliage. The bride wore a gown of heavy white corded silk with trimming of point lace and pearls and a tulle veil caught with a jewel. She was attended as maid...

NOVEMBER, 17, 1897.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Luke V. Lockwood Weds Miss Alice Gardner Burnell.

Miss Alice Gardner Burnell, daughter of Calvin J. Burnell of No. 35 Willard street, and Luke Vincent Lockwood of Riverside, this state, were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon at 2:30, by the Rev. F. Windsor Brathwaite, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Stamford. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Harlette Burnell, who wore a gown of yellow corded crepe, and by her niece, Miss Florence Goodwin, who wore white muslin over yellow silk. Both carried bouquets of white carnations. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Irish point lace. She wore a tulle veil and carried a white covered prayer-book.

The service was according to the Episcopal ritual. The bride was given away by her father and the ceremony was performed in the bay window as the bride and groom stood under a large floral bell. The house was decorated with palms and yellow and white chrysanthemums.

S. D. Pierce of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man. The ushers were Walter Stanley Schutz of this city, Samuel Scoville of Stamford, Dr. Edward R. Lampson of Waterbury and the Rev. George H. Wilson of Southington. A reception followed at the home of the bride from 3 to 5 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside on Hicks street, Brooklyn. Mr. Lockwood is practising law in New York City.

Among the out of town people present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Luke A. Lockwood, Alfred Lockwood, Miss Theodora Lockwood, Miss Lyon and Mrs. Vanderbilt Buxton of Riverside; Colonel and Mrs. W. S. B. Hopkins and Miss Hopkins of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Aiken of Toledo, O.; Miss Barker of Pittsfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Bulkeley gave a luncheon for the bride on Monday, at which were present, besides the bride and hostess, Miss Harlette Burnell, Miss Brainard, Miss Robinson, Miss Lockwood of Riverside, Miss Barker of Pittsfield, Miss Taintor and Mrs. Ellis.

In connection with the marriage of Miss Burnell was made the announcement of the engagement of her sister, Miss Harlette Burnell, to George T. Kendal of Grand Rapids, Mich., Trinity, 199.

The most brilliant wedding in the history of East Haddam was celebrated on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Stephen's church, when Mr. Burton Leonard Lawton of Meriden, and Miss Grace Warner Boardman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Boardman of the village, were united in marriage, in the presence of the largest gathering ever within the walls of the very pretty church.

Fully one hour before the time appointed for the ceremony the people began to assemble, and some time before the arrival of the bridal party the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The approach to the church, a distance of about 150 feet, was canopied and carpeted the entire length. The interior of the church presented an exceptionally fine appearance, being lavishly decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and chrysanthemums; of the latter yellow and white predominating.

Promptly at the appointed time, Mr. John M. Gallup of Hartford, who officiated at the organ, and who had entertained the assembling company with selections from several of the most prominent composers, very gracefully merged into Lohengrin's "Wedding March," as the bridal party entered the church in the following order: Ushers, Messrs. Louie Fiske and Silas Hall of Meriden, R. R. Cook of New Haven, and D. B. Werner of East Haddam; bridesmaids, Misses Mabel Lawton and Elizabeth F. Wylie of Meriden; maid of honor, Miss Minnie Lawton, also of Meriden, followed by the bride, leaning on her father's arm. The bride was elegantly attired in a white satin gown, and veil of tulle, fastened with a handsome diamond ornament, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in yellow mousseline over yellow silk, and carried large bouquets of chrysanthemums. The maid of honor was attired in white mousseline over white silk. The bridegroom, accompanied by the best man, Mr. Walter Billard of Meriden, approached from the east entrance and awaited the bride at the foot of the chancel steps, where they were met by the rector, the Rev. G. W. Griffith. Here the betrothal service took place, after which the party advanced to the chancel rail and the final ceremony was completed.

Throughout the entire service the organist rendered appropriate music in a subdued form, and broke forth at the conclusion in the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, to the music of which the bridal party passed out. They were immediately followed by the invited guests, who were ushered out of the church to carriages, which were in waiting, and conveyed to the home of the bride, where a reception was held from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Here again the decorations were especially elaborate, and while Severn's Orchestra of Hartford were discoursing some of their choicest selections from the floor above, the happy pair were receiving congratulations from their host of friends in the reception room below. Habenstein, the caterer from Hartford, as usual acquitted himself most creditably, and on this occasion provided an unusually fine menu.

The host and hostess entertained the guests, numbering fully 200, in their usually pleasing manner, giving to each and all that feeling of welcome which provokes ease and consequent enjoyment on such occasions. The presents, which were elegant and in many cases exceptionally valuable, and numbering

...the standard of health to whom pain
...help. Not only does this great invigorat
...drive out the aches and distresses t

"It's Name Is Alice Gray, From a Broken-Hearted Mother."

A girl baby, about two weeks old, was left on the doorstep of the house of Miss Harriet Rowell, No. 25 Lewis street, Wednesday night, about 7:30. When the baby was found, in answer to a ring of the door bell, a man was seen walking down the street. The baby was well dressed, wrapped in a dark colored mackintosh cape to protect it from the cold. There was a bottle partly filled with milk in the basket in which the child rested, also a note reading as follows:

HER FIRST THANKSGIVING.

Miss Alice Gray the Guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Root.

Alice Gray, the two-weeks-old baby girl left on the doorstep of Miss Harriet Rowell, No. 25 Lewis street, Wednesday evening, was the Thanksgiving guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Root yesterday. Mrs. Root cared for the child Wednesday night and as the police did not succeed in finding any trace of its parents continued to care for it yesterday.

Miss Alice was interviewed by a "Courant" reporter yesterday afternoon. She is a bright and pretty baby, well formed and perfect, of regular features, and a considerable growth of light brown hair on her head. She had just been at Thanksgiving dinner, made up of that all-embracing and perfect food, milk. Like many another Thanksgiving feaster, she had overloaded her stomach, and felt a little uncomfortable, but did not make a great deal of fuss about it, only enough to make it known that her lungs were in fine condition and could be relied upon to do their duty.

Miss Alice does not look to be any more than two weeks old, but she is strong and healthy. The clothing in which she was dressed to take her short nap on the Lewis street doorstep was clean and warm, and there was a little bonnet on her head and a veil over her face, showing that the mother had a reasonably kind regard for the physical well being of her child, even if she was about to abandon it. Mrs. Root will keep the child for a few days, or until the investigations of the authorities are concluded. The baby has created quite a stir in the family and in the neighborhood and many persons called to see her yesterday.

ABOUT ALICE GRAY.

Mrs. J. E. Root Receives an Anonymous Communication.

Mrs. J. E. Root received an anonymous letter Saturday, regarding Alice Gray, the foundling left on the doorstep of Miss Rowell on Lewis street Wednesday evening. The writer calls herself a friend of the mother and says the baby is healthy and of good parentage. Dr. and Mrs. Root would like to have a personal interview with the writer and they would hold such an interview as entirely confidential.

Little "Alice Gray," the "doorstep baby" of Lewis street, is no more. Her name is now Seraph Dorothy Rowell Root. Seraph was the name of an ancestor of one of her "adopted" parents; and Rowell was the name of the lady at whose door, on a neighboring street, the waif was left. She is more fortunate than the majority of waifs—she has fallen into good hands. She is under the care of a skillful lady physician; Dr. Louisa D. Kean; and her "adopted" father is also a well-known doctor. She was evidently born under a lucky star.

Grand Army hall in Northampton was the scene of a very pleasant social event last evening. Mr and Mrs Levi Brooks, life residents of that town, celebrated their golden wedding with quiet, and about 15 attended to extend a merry company, the older people, w Mrs Brooks before There were men w gether with Mr Br with him and associ ago. Many were pranks that were re called forth many cences of early No

The hall was presented a cheery, hor celebration was arr Levi Brooks, Jr., in About 200 invitatio response the guest: 7 o'clock. Four of as ushers, Joseph, lact Lucier, sons o daughter. After tl Mr and Mrs Brook ceded by two gra Mand Brooks, dau Brooks, Jr. The kets of flowers, an the path for their g took their places ranged with chairs decorated with plants. Then follo and Mrs Brooks were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of Athol. The Unity banjo and mandolin club furnished music and the entertainment was varied by a piano solo by Miss Alida Brooks. The ban Two long tables we attractive and ir poem in honor of and read by Nelson young women of acted as waiters.

Levi Brooks was in 1822, the son o Weeks Brooks. H and carpenter, well neighborhood. Fro his trade. He lived 16 or 18 years old Southampton to w short time he remov entered the employ c maker. He owned is known as Brickya charge of the yard f he took charge of th Day, father of Luke The yard is include was taken and is n insane asylum. The ployed when the w listed September 20 regiment. He was and participated regiment was at campaign before Riel mustered out Septer turned to Northam farm. He also took worked for Charles S. Crouch for some time. He built a place for himself on Fort street, where he lives at the present time. November 22, 1847, he married Miss Julia Smith of Northampton. She was the daughter of Sylvanus Smith, a farmer, and was born April 4, 1831, in Northampton. She was married when she was 16 years old. Mr and Mrs Brooks have had seven chil-



Ira W. Ford.



Mrs. Ford.

Many Friends Call Upon Them—The Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet Performed the Ceremony — Wedding Trip to Hebron.

A bow of golden yellow ribbon hung from the door bell pull at No. 117 Trumbull street all day yesterday, one of the long streamers bearing the date 1847 and the other 1897. The significance of this outward symbol was that within the house Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Ford were quietly observing their golden wedding anniversary. The pleasant rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Ford will observe their golden wedding at their home, No. 117 Trumbull street, Thursday. The observance will be limited to the quiet receiving of friends calling to pay their respects.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were married at the residence on Windsor street of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Tolles Boyd, widow of William Spencer Boyd, the second merchant tailor to establish in Hartford. The Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Gallaudet is remembered by many of the oldest residents of the city, and his name was a household word in the city for many years. Though he was a Congregationalist, his sons joined the Episcopal denomination, of which they became prominent luminaries. The wedding was quiet and informal. On its conclusion the happy couple started for Mr. Ford's old home at Hebron. They then proceeded to New London. The journey from Hartford to Hebron was made in a hack. The wedding was on a Thanksgiving Day, and the merry travelers in the hack, six in number, and all in the neighborhood of 21 years of age, enjoyed the twenty-five mile ride to the utmost. The groom and the bride were each 20 years old, Mr. Ford being four months the older. The groom was a son of Henry Ford of Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford made their home at New London for two years. Returning to Hartford they lived on Asylum street, in the neighborhood of the place where the First Methodist church now stands. Later they lived on Village street, then a pleasant residence street. From Village they removed to Ann street, where they lived for eleven years, next door to Dr. Hoadly, the State Librarian. In 1833 they took up their residence at No. 117 Trumbull street, where they have since lived continuously. Charles M. Pond was the owner of the house. In the sixties their section was very similar to what it now is. The west corners of Trumbull and Allyn streets are modernized, the time-honored property on the northwest corner only recently giving place to the New Dom Hotel. On the southwest corner stood the old Hawley house, occupied by Dr. Hawley, a well-known physician. This gave way to the County building. The street was not stoned in those days, and its clay roadbed was nowhere near as well shaded as the thoroughfare is now. Within the thirty-four years that the Fords have occupied the house there have been from one to three funerals in every house on Trumbull street from North Main to Pratt street, excepting their half of the house.

Mr. Ford has followed the calling of auctioneer. He retired some years ago. Mrs. Ford is interested in religious work, particularly along temperance, prison and reformatory lines. She is a charter member of the Hartford branch of the W. C. T. U. Her work in the jail and at the prison has been personal and not under direction of organizations.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford. The first, Francis Bissell, was born in 1848, and died at the age of 3 months. The second was William Boyd, born February 26, 1861. This son attended the Hartford High School and later entered the Calhoun Printing Company's employ. Subsequently he went to Savannah, Ga., to take a position with Ludden & Bates, music dealers. In 1896 he went to the firm's New York office, as bookkeeper. While living in this city he sang in the choir of the Congregational church in Wethersfield, and subsequently in Unity church. For a while he was particularly interested in bicycling.

Pierre Jay of New York, of Yale, 1892, was married in that city Tuesday to Miss Louise Shaw Barlow, daughter of the late General Barlow. Howell Cheney of this city, a classmate of Mr. Jay, was one of the ushers.

Wright-Taylor Nuptials.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Frank O. Wright and Miss Alice F. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, were married by the Rev. George R. Warner, rector of St Thomas's church, at the rectory. The marriage was performed according to the ritual of the Episcopal church and with a ring. The best man

THE OLD HOME AND THE NEW.

By George Lansing Taylor, D. D.,
L. H. D., of Georgetown, Conn.

[Sung at the opening of ex-Governor P. C. Lounsbury's new mansion (one of the finest in the State), at Ridgefield, Conn., Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1897.]

Air—"Home, Sweet Home."

I.

Farewell! to the Old House, and Hall! to the New,
A mansion more ample, and nobler to view;
With statelier pillars, and loftier dome—
But, ah! will it equal the old house as Home?

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
Oh, say, will it equal
The old house as Home?

II.

Its portals are fairer, more spacious its halls,
And richer the carvings on staircase and walls,
With mantels, and wainscots and arches and art—
But, ah! what makes home is the rest of the heart!

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
For true love and heart-rest
Alone can make Home!

III.

It stands on the old spot, among the old trees,
The same lawns and landscape and sunshine and breeze,
The same scenes around it, the same sky above,
And inside are still the old friendship and love.

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
The same love and friendship
Will ever make home!

IV.

The hosts of old friends whom the old house has known,
Like birds of the summer are scattered and flown;
But some to the new home, when summoned, will fly—
And some have found homes in the mansions on high!

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
The best homes of earth
Are but types of that Home!

V.

Dear Father, who givest our home's hallowed cheer,
Dwell with us, we pray, through our sojourning here;
In gladness or sorrow let this home be thine—
Then take us, at last, to Thy mansions divine!

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
When earthly homes perish
May heaven be our Home!

VI.

L'envol, sotto voce.
Let those who prefer it—perchance since they must!
Praise "Love in a cottage, with water and a crust!"
Methinks I could still love, though domiciled here—
With something for "crusts"—say ten thousand a year!

Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home!
With love—and ten thousand!—
There's no place like Home!

THANKSGIVING GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs E. E. Dickinson's Anniversary Falls on the Holiday.

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Mr and Mrs Edwin E. Dickinson of South Amherst celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at their home in that place. There was a family gathering and dinner in the afternoon, at which most of their children and grandchildren were present. Illness in the family of one of their children in Hartford kept them away. In the evening a good number of neighbors and friends in South Amherst were present to extend congratulations, and the evening was pleasantly spent in recalling interesting reminiscences of early days. Mr Dickinson was born in Amherst in 1828, and was a son of Eli Dickinson. His mother's maiden name was Roxanna Thayer. He learned the machinist's trade of Porter Dickinson, and then went to Hartford, where he spent many years in a machine-shop. About 15 years ago he returned to South Amherst and bought the farm which had been his grandfather's and father's. Mrs Dickinson's maiden name was Mary E. Marsh, and she was born in South Amherst. She was the daughter of Nathaniel Marsh. Her mother's maiden name was Hannah Nash. Mr and Mrs Dickinson were married on Thanksgiving day at the home of her father, the house where the late E. F. Marsh lived. The ceremony was performed by a Rev Mr Smith, a returned missionary, who was supplying the South Amherst church at the time.

Among those present at the ceremony, Mrs Dickinson recalls the following who are now living: Mrs Charlotte Tower of North Hadley, G. R. Dickinson of Belchertown, Mrs G. H. Prince of Amherst, Austin Stockwell of Prescott, Henry Marsh of South Hadley and Charles M. Marsh of New Haven, Ct. Mr Dickinson has two brothers and two sisters living, as follows: Henry Dickinson of Macedonia, Ia., Mrs Emma Bugbee and Miss Charlotte Dickinson of Aurora, Ill., and George R. Dickinson of Belchertown. Mrs Dickinson has one sister and two brothers living. They are: Mrs Lucretia Warner of Iowa City, Ia., Charles M. Marsh of New Haven, Ct., and Henry Marsh of South Hadley. E. F. Marsh of South Amherst, who died about two weeks ago, was a brother of Mrs Dickinson. Mr and Mrs Dickinson have three sons and two daughters, as follows: Mrs Ella Jameson, Charles F. Dickinson, Mrs D. Smith and Henry H. Dickinson, all of Hartford, Ct., and Edwin E. Dickinson, Jr., who lives on his father's farm. There are seven grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Dickinson are attendants of South Amherst Congregational church, although Mrs Dickinson has been for many years a member of the Baptist church in Amherst.

Marriage of the Hon. Levi S. Wells of New Britain.

President Levi S. Wells of the New Britain Savings Bank, one of the most prominent residents of that city, ex-selectman and ex-member of the General Assembly, was married at New Haven, last Wednesday, to Miss F. Gertrude Treat of Morris, Litchfield county. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Timothy Whittlesey, by the Rev. Mr. Redgrave, assisted by the Rev. N. H. Whittlesey.

Mr. Wells, who is now 75 years of age, owns and occupies a fine farm about a mile from New Britain, but in recent years has devoted his time to financial interests rather than to agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will be at home to their friends after December 8.

Return to His Old Home of William Gedney Bunce. 1897
W. Gedney Bunce, the noted American artist, returned to Hartford Wednesday evening in time to spend Thanksgiving Day in the city of his birth, the first Thanksgiving in the United States.

MR. BUNCE'S ART.

He is the guest of the late bald A. Welch, at 144 land street. Last reception in his home of Jonathan Wards street, which intended by relatives During his residence

What Charles Dudley Warner Wrote About It.

The exhibition at the Atheneum, in which are several of Mr. Bunce's choice pictures, recalls what Charles Dudley Warner wrote in the Century in August, 1900. Mr. Warner said in part:—

Bunce has attained what he has painted and the greatest American artist, particularly as a landscape painter of marine sketches goes far beyond it. It has lately been associated with the French artists, mentioned.

Mr. Bunce must be regarded as a poet of the brush. It is his means of expressing his own feeling and the sentiment that a given mood of nature may awaken, as truly as verse is to the poet or a symphony to the musician.

In a little talk with the reporter last evening he said that during his life in Europe. He spent the summer, but spent the winters at Bay of Biscay, a much frequented means. The past year in Egypt sketching in Cairo and Alexandria and in the region spoke of meeting in field in Cairo, to wait for courtesies and field, whose good noted in "The Courtesan" before her field, as a very charming.

From the beginning he has followed his own desires, little influenced by technical schools. He studied in Florence and in Germany, but many years ago he made his home in Italy, as the land most congenial to his genius, and he became enamored of Venice. What attracted him to Venice and kept him there.

GEDNEY BUNCE'S PAINTINGS. Exhibition of Them Now in Progress at Washington. 1904

Mr. Bunce attracted the patronage of Queen Victoria years ago while at Biarritz, she to view some of his and through Sir expressed her admiration in a letter which his choicest possessions subsequently purchased, a view of Biarritz house in the background of royalty won attention of wealth and with that caution of his pictures, royal patrons have of Russia and the Bunce has left a mark at Dresden at a time and has brought his works, principally his own.

A feature of Inauguration week in Washington has been a special exhibition of oil paintings and water colors by William Gedney Bunce of this city at Fischer's Art Galleries on Fifteenth street. The exhibition was opened February 27 and will continue to March 11. A neatly printed pamphlet gives a catalogue of the pictures exhibited. This pamphlet opens with Charles Dudley Warner's appreciative sketch of Bunce published in the "Century's" American Artists Series. Mr. Warner called him "a poet of the brush." He wrote:—

When Mr. Bunce was known only as a confining himself to painting. After residing abroad, following the rod, following the was attacked with recovering changed since painted wholly is well known as a views and his favoring there is in a boat dola, from which he effect of light, sensational in thorough

"Mr. Gedney Bunce, in his disregard of minute details and in his desire to produce effects, is in his way an impressionist. But he differs from most of those who call themselves impressionists in that other people are able to see what he sees. . . . He has a manner of his own. Whether he works in oils, water-colors, or pastel, he preserves his individuality, his wonderful aerial perspective, his luminosity, and his delicate feeling for color. I will only say that we should have to go back to some of the great masters, to the recognized adepts in color, to find these qualities which he possesses, at their best. His field is not a large one in the way of variety, but it is his own."

Although Mr. Bunce in England he has English people, much better class spend Biarritz, on the Rih shores of the Mediterranean in the highest term and consideration to the greatest surprise ism as applied to

One of Bunce's chief pictures was painted for Queen Victoria on her order and hangs in Osborn Castle. The French government has recently bought one of his works and presumably will hang it in the Louvre when he is dead. Living artists are never represented there. There are twenty-four paintings by Mr. Bunce in the Washington exhibition. These are "On the Grand Canal," "Steam, Smoke and Sails," "Evening, Grand Canal," "Oil Painting," "Busy in Grand Canal," "Oil Painting," "Gray Morning," "San Georgio," (two pictures), "Fishing Boats," "Early Morning," "Dawn," "Boats," "Evening," "Moonlight," (two pictures), "Sunset" (three pictures), "Le Crepuscule," "Venice," (two pictures), "Venetian Boats," "Pyramids," "Morning in Venice."

Great Britain, the

somewhat popular habit among some not so well informed American people regarding Great Britain, of twisting the British lion's tail or punching the English. "Everywhere, among all the English people I have ever met," said Mr. Bunce, "I have always heard expression of the kindest feeling toward Americans and the United States." He strongly deprecated the attitude of jealousy, malice and hatred of England he had heard expressed by some Americans and urged the cultivation of a better feeling toward Great Britain and British people, who were, he said, undoubtedly our friends.

Mr. Bunce said that he was much surprised at the growth of Hartford and was much gratified at the many evidences of prosperity he saw. Especially gratifying to him was the improved architectural appearance of the city, the many beautiful homes and large number of pretty modest dwellings. New York seemed to him to have changed greatly and he remarked upon the massive sky-scraper buildings and great hotels which have been built since he left. Mr. Bunce inquired about many artist friends and expressed his regret at the death of some and delight at the advance in art and prosperity of others. As to his plans for the future, Mr. Bunce said that when a young student in New York a policeman laid his heavy hand on him and said: "Young man, move on." He had since been moving on, at least for the past thirty years and didn't know where he should settle down entirely. He might stay in Hartford and might not. He was glad to get back home and enjoyed the comfort of home. He had no plans for the future. One of the first of his old friends to call on him here was Professor Fiske, now visiting in this city, whom Mr. Bunce first met in the Adirondacks years ago, when the former was a member of the staff of "The Courant." He has visited Professor Fiske at his home in Florence, Italy, the villa formerly owned by Walter Savage Landor, the poet, and has also met him in Egypt.

PARKE GODWIN'S BIRTHDAY.

An Amusing Celebration by Clever Girls. (New York World.)

Mrs. De Castro and Miss Nora Godwin, daughters of Parke Godwin, are among the most accomplished of society vaudevillists. Last year Mr. Godwin's daughters planned a surprise party for their venerable parent to celebrate his eighty-third birthday. Mr. Godwin's party was a distinguished success, and as a surprise rather exceeded the originators' intentions. When Mr. Godwin entered his drawing room in compliance with a request that he would receive an old friend who wished to see him upon important business, he found the room filled with a motley throng of masqueraders. He knew of course immediately that he was the victim of his affectionate friends and looked at once for his daughters' support.

The ladies were not to be found, and Mr. Godwin, in despair, had just sent a servant to their apartments to seek them, when two darky girls, apparently sixteen and eighteen years of age, came unannounced running into the room, and, without ceremony or permission, began to sing and dance in true cakewalk and plantation style. The make-up of the vaudevillists was so wonderfully good that it was some time before the spectators would believe the Godwin sisters were before them. When finally Mrs. De Castro sang the "New Bully" to Miss Godwin's banjo accompaniment the two literally brought down the house.

Were Married in February.

Announcement was published in the "New York Herald" of yesterday of the marriage in that city on February 18, of Benjamin Lyon and Miss Cella Fisher, both of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon went to New York quietly in February, without the knowledge of their friends, and were married by Rabb Gottheil. Their families were notified of the marriage upon the return of the bride and groom, who have since lived together here. A public announcement was considered advisable by the families of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, as it was thought friends of theirs in New York and other cities might not know of the marriage. Mr. Lyon's sister Miss Sophie Lyon, was married Thursday evening at the Auditorium to M. Katzenstein of this city. He is a son of Jacob Lyon and a member of the firm of Jacob Lyons & Sons. Members of the family say there was no reason for the secret wedding, as there was no opposition to the match. It was simply on account of the desire of the young couple to avoid an elaborate function.

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**NOVEMBER, 29, 1897.
KATZENSTEIN-LYON.**

Brilliant Wedding and Reception at the Auditorium.

There was a brilliant wedding at the Auditorium last evening, attended by between two and three hundred friends of the contracting parties, who were Moses Katzenstein of Katzenstein Brothers, and Miss Sophie Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lyon of No. 15 Wethersfield avenue. The ceremony was performed with the usual impressive Hebrew ritual by the Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin, rabbi of the Congregational Beth Israel. The bride was gowned in white moire velour, trimmed with duchess lace, and carried a white Bible in her hand. The flower girl was Miss Fannie Kashman, niece of the groom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Stern and Miss Hattie Fisher. The best man was Moses Blumenthal, and the ushers were Felix and Benjamin Lyon, brothers of the bride, Solomon Katzenstein, brother of the groom, Harry Schwarz of New York, Seymour Kashman and M. Minke.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the banquet hall, the tables being elaborately decorated, and the supper being most bountiful. Schroeder was the caterer. Supper over, there was a reception in the Auditorium, which had been tastefully trimmed with plants and flowers, and there was dancing until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Katzenstein left on an extended wedding trip last evening. They received many beautiful gifts. LENOX.

MARRIAGE OF LANDLOE CURTIS.

William D. Curtis, proprietor of the Curtis hotel, and Mrs. Sarah B. Stiles, a wealthy widow of San Diego, Cal., were quietly married at New Haven Sunday night. Mr Curtis went down Saturday afternoon and took a suite of rooms at the New Haven house. Mrs Stiles arrived from California Saturday evening, and went at once to the residence of her brother, Prof C. H. Smith, head of the department of American history in Yale university. The wedding took place at Prof Smith's residence, Rev Dr T. T. Munger of the United church officiating. There were present, beside the contracting parties and Prof and Mrs Smith, another brother of Mrs Stiles, Benjamin E. Smith of New Rochelle, N. Y. After receiving the congratulations of the friends, the bride and groom left for Chicago yesterday in the Indiana-avenue home of K. Wetnam was in progress at Chicago. When the inquiry into the death of John

Marriage of a Popular Member of the Hartford Wheel Club.

Mr. Louis Seymour Main and Miss May Edna Butler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Butler of No. 40 Annawan street, will be united in marriage at the South Baptist Church at 7 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Frank Dixon, pastor of the church, will officiate. The bride will wear a gown of white satin with an overdress of white organdie, the trimmings being of Valenciennes lace. The bridal bouquet will be of white roses and rosebuds will adorn the bride's hair. Ornaments included a diamond clover pin, the gift of the groom. Miss Georgie C. Flint of Portchester, N. Y., a cousin of the bride's, will be the bridesmaid, and will be gowned in white organdie over pink satin. She will carry a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Robert M. Alexander will officiate as best man. Messrs. Theodore B. Dickinson, Arthur B. Smith, George M. Smith, and Clinton S. Woodword, the last a cousin of the groom's, will be the ushers. The bridal procession will be headed by the ushers followed by the best man and the bridesmaid and then the contracting parties.

In front of the pulpit will be an arch of evergreens, from which will hang a bell of evergreens with a tongue of white and pink chrysanthemums. Around the pulpit will be potted palms. Organist Walter Gaylord will be in charge of the music. He will render Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the procession enters.

The wedding gifts are very numerous. They include a china cabinet from the wheel club, music cabinet from the whist club, two double eagles from Mrs. Emily S. Main, mahogany chair from Mrs. Oscar M. Butler, silver service from Robert M. Alexander, china supper set, oil painting, three water colors, rug, silverware, etc. On their return from a short wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Main will reside at No. 4 Hayslope Avenue. They will be "at home" after January 15.

THE HENRY GEORGE MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Miss Marie Hitch, daughter of Capt E. V. Hitch, formerly of New Orleans, to Henry George, son of the late Henry George of New York, was celebrated yesterday at the home of the bride's father in Chicago. The wedding was a quiet one, owing to the recent death of Mr George's father. Only the most intimate friends and relations witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev John Rusk of the Militant church. The bride, who was simply but handsomely gowned in white silk and lace, was attended by her sister, Miss Elmore Hitch, as maid of honor; and the groom was attended by Ralph Crawford of New York as best man. A wedding breakfast was served, after

Nov. 2

which Mr and Mrs George left for Washington Mrs and Miss George, mother and sister of the groom, were among the wedding guests.

CONGRATULATE HENRY GEORGE.

New York, Aug. 27. — There is rejoicing in the household of Henry George and Mr. and Mrs. George are receiving the congratulations of their friends. A baby girl was born yesterday. The couple were married shortly after the death of Henry George in November last.

The beautiful banner recently presented to the Daughters of the American Revolution, was embroidered and given by Mrs. Walter C. Faxon of Huntington street.

Wedding of a Former Hartford Man in Springfield.

Ralph R. Lounsbury, Yale, '94, of Chicago, formerly of this city, was married at 10:30 Saturday morning at the bride's home in Springfield, to Miss Katchen Weill North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. North of that city. The Rev. Philip S. Moxom, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by the immediate families of the bride and groom. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Lounsbury of Hartford, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strong of Hartford and James North of New Britain. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, the dining room being prettily decorated. Many beautiful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury left on the noon train for Boston and to-day they will start for Chicago, where they will make their future home. Mr. Lounsbury is engaged in journalistic work in that city.

Washburn-Hollister.

Mr. Albert L. Washburn, civil engineer in the city surveyor's office, son of General G. A. Washburn of the Sixteenth Connecticut Regiment, and Miss Nellie B. Hollister, daughter of George Hollister of No. 234 Wethersfield Avenue, were married at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Samuel B. Forbes, pastor of the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have gone South on their wedding trip. They will be "at home" in this city, at No. 80 Pearl street, after January 1.

NEWINGTON.

Andrus House, an Old Landmark, Burned—Notes.

The old Andrus house which is photographed in the last "Connecticut Quarterly," was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The bell of the Congregational Church was rung a little after 12 and the factory gong sounded, but the old house fell soon after the people gathered. This house was an old landmark, being one of the oldest if not the oldest house in town. Reference is made to the house in "The Annals of Newington." It belonged to H. M. Robbins and was insured. It was occupied by Mr. Miller a man in Mr. Robbins's employ. Only a few pieces of furniture were saved and the family is left in a very destitute condition.

The oldest house in Newington, locally known as the "old Andrus place" across the road from the post-office, burned to the ground Sunday night.

The old Andrus house was the property of Henry M. Robbins, whose loss is covered by insurance, and Mr. Miller's loss will not exceed \$100. The house was built in 1684, and was probably the first house in Newington. It was erected by Deacon Joseph Andrus, son of John Andrus, who came from Farmington, and erected a saw mill at the pond, known as the Center mill pond. In the early days the house was enclosed by a high wall, and was used as a common fort by the handful of settlers, who were in some fear of raids by the Farmington Indians, of the Tunxis tribe, who were hostile. The house remained in the Andrus family until the last of the family, Amos, died in 1826, and left his property to the local church. It was bought from the church by General Kellogg, grandfather of Mrs. H. M. Robbins.

A daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Welch of New Haven. Mr. Welch is the editor of the "Yale Alumni Weekly" and was formerly with "The Courant."

July 18
1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwight Glazier of South Glastonbury have issued invitations to the marriage of their sister, Miss Mary Stuart Williams, and Mr. Lewis Sheldon Welch of New Haven, at the Congregational church in Glastonbury, Wednesday, December 8, at noon. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glazier, from half-past 12 until 2 o'clock. Mr. Welch is a well-known newspaper man, and formerly resided in Hartford.

Supper to Ushers.

Mr. Lewis S. Welch, who is to be united in marriage with Miss Mary S. Williams at the South Glastonbury Congregational church at noon Wednesday, will give supper to his best man and the ushers the Colonial Club this evening. The party will include Messrs. Robert W. ...

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

Lewis Sheldon Welch Married to Miss Mary Williams of Glastonbury.

The wedding of Lewis Sheldon Welch and Miss Mary Stuart Williams took place at noon yesterday in the Congregational Church of South Glastonbury. The interior of the church was tastefully decorated with greens and holly, and the ceremony was conducted by the Rev. F. S. Brewer, the pastor. As Organist S. Clarke Lord of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, played the well known "Lohengrin" march the wedding procession came up the left aisle, the bride being conducted to the altar by her brother, George G. Williams of this city. She wore a gown of white satin and carried a large bouquet of splendid white roses. Miss Mary Glazier, the maid of honor, was also dressed in white. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Bunce and Miss Mary Howard of Hartford, Miss Richardson of New Haven and Miss Chittenden of Washington. Their gowns were of yellow silk, trimmed with white lace and white sashes, and their hats were of black velvet with large black ostrich plumes. The best man was Robert W. Huntington, jr., of this city, and the ushers were A. H. Mosle, Dr. William Armstrong and Henry Welch of New York and Henry S. Robinson of Hartford.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests repaired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Glazier, where the newly-married pair received the congratulations of their friends. Breakfast was served upon a prettily decorated table in the dining room. Five special trolley cars were run down from here, and a large number of Hartford people were present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Hilyer, Miss Sarah Dunham, Mrs. D. N. Barny of Farmington, Mrs. E. B. Bennett,

idea of our immense stock here—
morning. You know how utterly
Rugs. Ten more bales of Turkish
mention a Rug we cannot show.
choicest of Turkish Rugs and thou
the Greatest Rug Bargain this c
Thursday morning, Dec. 9th

A Week of G

carpets, Rugs, etc.

The little South Glastonbury church was very pretty at Miss Mary Williams's wedding Wednesday afternoon. It is a small, box-like structure, a good deal decorated in itself. The walls are frescoed and there are tiny stained-glass windows. The organ is in front, to the left of the platform, which was completely embowered in evergreen, holly and smilax. Posts had been fastened to the front pews on the side aisles and evergreen ropes were strung to these from the platform, thus forming an enclosure for the bridal party. The bridesmaids' dresses of pale yellow silk, striped with white, with white sashes and collars, and black velvet hats, were very becoming and effective. The service used was a modification of the Episcopal service. The walking from the church to the house gave that air of informality and friendliness so attractive in a country wedding. A large proportion of the guests went to the house. The bridal party received in the long room to the left. Mr. and Mrs. Glazier stood near the door in the bay window, and at the other end of the room were Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Miss Glazier and the bridesmaids, Miss Louise Bunce, Miss May Howard, Miss Richards, daughter of Professor Richards of New Haven, and Miss Chittenden of Washington.

Special trolley cars conveyed to South Glastonbury and Hockanum this forenoon numbers of Hartford-guests bidden to the Welch-Williams wedding at the former place, and the Burton-Judson nuptials at the latter. The cars for South Glastonbury left City Hall at 11 o'clock, and for Hockanum at 11:15. All of the cars were filled with merry wedding guests.

Burton-Judson Wedding.

Miss Eva Gertrude Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Judson, of South Main street, East Hartford, and Henry Collins Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Burton of No. 208 Wethersfield avenue, this city, were married at the Hockanum Congregational Church in East Hartford at noon yesterday. The Rev. Francis P. Bachele, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was very prettily decorated with laurel, ferns, potted plants and evergreens, and in front of the altar a large arch of evergreens was erected, making the effect very beautiful. About 300 guests were present, many attending from Hartford on the special car which left the city hall at 11:15 o'clock. Clarence B. Treat presided at the organ. Miss Helen Louise Judson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Samuel F. Hine of Hartford was best man. Jonas W. Burton, brother of the groom, Dr. W. E. Darling and E. C. Kinsman of Hartford and Dwight R. Judson of East Hartford, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church and proceeded up the aisle to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" followed the conclusion of the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a blue traveling dress and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore a garnet dress and carried pink and white roses. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, for the bridal party and a few intimate friends.

The wedding gifts were very numerous, including a china closet from the firm of C. S. Hills & Co., where the bride has worked for six years, and a rock-

THE HAY B ULAY GERMAN.

Yale Sophomores Give a Dance in This City.

The young men of the Yale sophomore society of "Hay Boulay" gave a german in Phalanx Hall last night. The patronesses were: Mrs. Thomas M. Day, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. F. W. Cheney and Mrs. Walter D. Cheney. The first half of the german was led by Archibald Harrison, '98, the son of Mrs. Burton Harrison of New York, and the second half by T. B. Clarke, 1900, also of New York. During the intermission, supper was served, after which the boys gathered about the piano and sang some of the jolly Yale songs. The souvenir favors for the ladies were small silver backed clothes brushes, engraved upon the back with the emblem of the society. They were presented by Mr. Tiffany, 1900.

Among the Hartford young ladies present were: Miss Corwin, Miss Ingraham, Miss Twichell, Miss Harmony Twichell, Miss Crowell, Miss Madeleine Forrest, Miss Taylor, Miss Lawrence, Miss Mabel Perkins, Miss Shepherd and Miss Ruth Whitmore. From out of town were Miss Henrietta Whitney and Miss Sarah Whitney of New Haven, Miss Hinsdale of Pittsfield, Mass., Miss Grace Clarke, Miss Coulthurst, Mrs. Wickes and Miss Wickes, Miss Ives and Miss Gillette of New York, Miss Theodora Cheney of South Manchester, Miss Arnold of Brooklyn, Miss Seeley of Cincinnati, Miss Brown of Philadelphia and Miss McCormick of Chicago.

Some of the young men present who are prominent at Yale were Captain Rodgers of the football team, Alfred Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Payne Whitney, son of ex-Secretary Whitney and captain of the crew. The german went off with characteristic Yale dash and was heartily enjoyed by all. The young men returned to New Haven in a special car on the 3 o'clock train. In the afternoon a tea was given for them by Mrs. Thomas M. Day, at which tea was poured by Miss Twichell and Miss Shepherd.

Hartford Club at Yale.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Dec. 8.

The annual smoker of the Hartford Club at Yale was held at Hotel Majestic to-night. Principal Smiley and Professor Morrison were present from Hartford and talked informally. There was singing and refreshments were served. There was a

Dec 5 - WINCHESTER, 1897

Their 60th Wedding Anniversary - Married by President Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Saturday by receiving calls from fifty or sixty of their friends. There were cordial greetings and hearty good wishes from all. Light refreshments were served, and the occasion was in every way enjoyable. Harvey Andrews and Susan (Merwin) Sage were married in New Milford, December 5, 1837, by the late President Porter of Yale, then pastor in New Milford. Since then they have lived in Winchester, and for more than fifty years both have been members of the Congregational Church. Both were born in 1814 and both are well for their age. Mrs. Andrews has a brother in Ohio. Her only sister, Mrs. Abbie Noble, died in New Britain a few years ago. Mr. Andrews was born in this town, and is the only one living of the seven children of Major Lloyd and Mrs. Huldah Coe Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have no children and not many near relatives, but their genuine hospitality and real kindness of heart have gained for them a very wide circle

Dec 8

Dec 8

DECEMBER 8, 1897.

WEDDING AND GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Stearns Observe Their 50th Anniversary and Their Daughter Marries George O. Hall.

There was a double observance of an unusual character at the home of W. H. Stearns, 28 Boylston street, yesterday. Mr and Mrs William H. Stearns celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and their daughter, Miss Georgietta Stearns, was married to George O. Hall. The coming together of the two events brought a large number of friends and relatives to the home, which was the scene of gaiety all day. The golden wedding was observed with an informal reception from 4 to 8 o'clock, and the marriage ceremony was performed at noon. There were about 50 friends and relatives at the latter, and the reception was attended by about 150. The house was prettily decorated with evergreen and flowers, gold cords being used largely in the parlors. A number of relatives and friends were present for both observances from out of the city. Among these were: Mr and Mrs A. D. Edwards of Cleveland, Mrs W. H. Hull and daughter of Lowell, Miss Harriet Stearns of Amesbury, Mr and Mrs Brigham Hall and son of New York, Dr F. A. Sweet, Mrs S. M. Sweet, and Mrs D. C. Hall, all of Manchester, Ct.; L. F. Burbank of Nashua, N. H., Miss Alice Graves of Greenfield, Miss Rosamond Eccles of Boston, Mrs G. W. Cook of Barre, and Miss Isabelle Drake of North Adams.

The wedding ceremony at noon was performed by Rev Charles Conklin, using the Episcopal service. There was no best man nor bridesmaid. The presents were numerous, including considerable furniture and cut-glass. The gifts of wedding cake were made to include both observances, being tastily tied with gold ribbons. The groom is well-known as an employe of M. F. Robinson & Co, the jewelers.

The reception in the afternoon was a remarkably pleasant event. It was very informal, and guests from among the many friends of the couple in this city were constantly coming. Mr and Mrs Stearns received their guests in the parlors, and refreshments were served by members of the family. There were many presents of gold, and yellow roses were a striking feature of the group. The bridesmaid at the wedding 50 years ago was the sister of Mrs Stearns, Miss Dorcas Durant, who was present yesterday. Mr Stearns has had a long experience in this city, having been employed by the Connecticut River railroad and the Boston and Albany for the last 26 years. He was master mechanic of the Connecticut River road till it was absorbed by the Boston and Maine system, when he was put in charge of the round-house, which position he has held ever since.

J. G. Batterson Jr., Appointed.

Mr Stearns was his father, Oliver Batterson of the Travelers and for some years vice-president of the New England Granite Works, has been appointed to temporarily fill the position of manager of the liability department of the Travelers for New York and New Jersey, succeeding Mr. E. W. DeLeon, who has gone with the Maryland Casualty.

turning to this city in a few years, he was made master mechanic of the Boston and Albany road, and held that position till he was made master mechanic of the

Connecticut River road. This was in 1871, and he has been employed there and on the Boston and Maine continuously since.

Mrs Stearns was born in Northampton, the daughter of John Durant, a real estate dealer. She came to this city when 20 years old, and lived with her sister, Miss Eliza Durant, until her marriage in 1847. Mr and Mrs Stearns were married on Boylston street in the first house on the street, immediately opposite their present home. They have two children living, Mrs George W. Clark of Northampton and Mrs Hall, who was married yesterday. Their only grandchild, Miss Grace Stearns, the daughter of their son who died in 1885, was with them yesterday.

Birney-Johnson Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Grace E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, to Reginald Birney took place last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, No. 19 Congress street, the ceremony being witnessed only by the nearer relatives of the couple. A pretty and entertaining feature of the occasion was the playing of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" by the Crescent Mandolin Club, of which Mr. Birney is a member. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer. The bride was beautifully attired in white brocaded silk with tulle veil, and carried lilies of the valley. O. C. Johnson was best man and Miss Florence Keeney maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Birney left for New York on the 7:40 train for a wedding journey of ten days. They will be at home at No. 143 Washington street after June 7.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. W. W. Hyde gave a coming out tea from 3 to 6 o'clock, for her daughter Miss Elizabeth Hyde. There was a very large attendance of family friends in spite of the bad weather. Mrs. and Miss Hyde received in the southeast parlor which was a perfect bower of roses. Miss Hyde, who has recently returned after a year abroad, was beautifully dressed in white. Mrs. Waldo Marvin aided in entertaining and Misses Cordelia Hilliard, Mary Taylor, Mabel Allen, Leontine Thomson, Mary H. Clark, Christine Hart, Florence Frisbie and Jeanette Hyde assisted.

Mrs. Francis Goodwin gave a very charming musical about two weeks ago, for Miss Bradin, daughter of the Rev. J. W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church. Miss Bradin has studied with Mr. Pieler of this city, and for the past year has been at the Conservatory at Leipzig. Her playing was much admired.

James G. Batterson, jr., vice-president of the New England Granite Works and son of the Hon. James G. Batterson, was married Tuesday to Miss Emma Louise Green, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Green of New York. Mrs. Batterson is a graduate of the Meriden High School, class of '87 and has been a teacher in Meriden.

Wheeler-McIntyre Nuptials.

Mr. Cyrus E. Wheeler, traveling salesman for the Pope Manufacturing Company, and Mrs. Margaret McIntyre were married Monday evening at the bride's residence, No. 815 Asylum Avenue. The Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational church, performed the ceremony. Mr. George B. Rogers was groomsman, and Miss M. Uschmann was bridesmaid. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left town on an evening train for Boston, to spend their honeymoon.

Dec 11/97

BRILLIANT WATERBURY WEDDING.

Ex-Governor Evans of South Carolina Weds Miss Emily Plume.

Waterbury, Dec. 15.—The spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Plume on Johnson street was the scene of a brilliant assemblage to-night, on the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Emily Mansfield Plume, to ex-Governor John Gary Evans of Aiken, S. C. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. There were no bridesmaids or best man. The bride was given away by her father. The wedding guests included members of the groom's family from Edgfield, S. C., and relatives and friends of the bridal couple from New York, New Haven, Philadelphia and Houston, Tex.

Mr. Plume, the father of the bride, is senior member of the firm of Plume & Atwood, manufacturers, and is prominent in the affairs of the New England road.

MRS. ATKINS MARRIED.

A Wealthy Widow's Romantic Attachment.

(Special to The Courant.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.

The tongues of town gossips are wagging over the sensational marriage of Mrs. Helen Welch Atkins, a prominent member of a wealthy Connecticut family, to John P. McKay, erstwhile keeper of a cheap lodging house here, called "The Golden West."

Mrs. Atkins had known McKay only two weeks. She came to the Vannuis Hotel a month ago, attended by her maid, and occupied the most magnificent apartments in the house. She entertained in style and received several invitations from Los Angeles "400." In spite of her age, which appears to be about 65, she was considered a valuable addition to society.

Last week Friday Mrs. Atkins shocked her friends by marrying McKay, who is fifteen years her junior, a man of no education, refinement or wealth. She has purchased a splendid home in a fashionable part of the city and there installed McKay.

Mrs. Atkins is not worried by the notoriety she is receiving. She said to-day: "I am perfectly happy. If I am satisfied I cannot see why the world should complain. I know nothing of McKay's family. If I have known him only a short time what is that to anybody but ourselves? Money is no object to me. I have seen a great deal of the world. I know worth from mere show. My people in the East will be surprised and probably not pleased. I cannot help that. We shall remain here for the winter, husband and I, and in the spring he will accompany me to our home in Connecticut."

Mrs. Atkins is a portly woman of striking appearance and has snow-white hair. McKay is a Scotchman.

Mrs. Atkins's Marriage a Surprise.

Mrs. Atkins is the widow of A. F. Atkins, president of the Bristol Brass & Clock Company. She has one child, Fanny, the wife of Deputy Sheriff W. C. Fielding of this city. Mrs. Atkins is the daughter of the late E. N. Welch,

founder of the E. N. Welch Manufacturing Company, and has one brother, James H. Welch, living in Forestville, who formerly lived in the B. W. Greene house on Asylum street near the brow of the hill, now occupied as an evening school.

Mrs. Atkins has long been noted for eccentricity of manner and has been somewhat notorious for the extravagant way in which she lived. Her husband, with whom she had not lived in the marriage relation for many years before his death, died in 1893. Her income at that time was about \$25,000 per year, but, it is alleged, has depreciated considerably since then. She has a handsome home in Bristol but is building a mansion on West street in that town, which will cost \$250,000 when completed. She and her daughter lived in this city on High street several years ago, but since the daughter's marriage to Mr. Fielding they have traveled extensively in Europe, Florida and California. They were in Bristol until about a month ago, when Mrs. Atkins went West, leaving Mrs. Fielding behind. The latter is still in Bristol, but nobody there had heard last night of Mrs. Atkins's marriage.

About two and one-half years ago Mrs. Fielding left her husband and has since lived with her mother. A few months ago Mr. Fielding, failing in his efforts to persuade his wife to return to him, began a suit against his mother-in-law to recover damages for the alienation of his wife's affections. He claims \$10,000 damages and has retained William C. Case as his counsel. Mrs. Atkins's counsel is ex-Mayor W. W. Hyde.

Mrs. Atkins is a Spiritualist and a believer in clairvoyancy. Instead of consulting legal talent about her business, she has been in the habit of taking the advice of clairvoyants. This habit cost her \$25,000 to \$30,000 about five years ago. A New York clairvoyant at a sitting told her that two men, describing them, would make a business proposition to her, which, if accepted, would be of great advantage to her. Mrs. Atkins returned home to Bristol and in a few days the two men arrived, as described by the clairvoyant. She was overjoyed at the verification of the prophecy and was easily inveigled into purchasing some land near Chicago, which, of course, turned out to be worthless. When the true situation dawned on her she went to New York and gave a lawyer a retainer of \$5,000 to prosecute the swindlers. When after a few months the lawyer demanded another \$5,000, Mrs. Atkins dropped the matter.

About two years ago Mrs. Atkins surprised the people of Bristol by returning from Florida in company with an ex-Confederate officer, Major Adams of Tampa. He visited at her home, was introduced as her friend and the gossips hinted at marriage. After a short time she left for California, Major Adams accompanying her. They traveled together on the Pacific slope for several months until the gallant "majah, by Gad, sir," returned to his home in Tampa.

Brainard Goodrich, formerly of this city and now secretary of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company of Orange, Cal., is visiting old friends here. He has been absent thirteen years.

Mrs. Francis Henry Adriaance, No. 8 Vernon street, has sent out cards for tea, to be given on Wednesday, December 15, in honor of her sister, Miss Hampton of Poughkeepsie.

Weighed Nearly 14 Pounds, but Lived but a Few Minutes.

A two-headed infant was born at Lee yesterday at 3 o'clock. Mrs Joseph L. Dowd gave birth to a baby boy with two perfect heads, Dr ... The child weighed ... from the waist down ... but at the base of the ... started, terminating ... ders, two necks at ... the one on the left ... a trifle the larger ... perfect arm, but in ... necks was only one ... long and terminati ... hand. It is though ... of lungs, although t ... is more than doubl ... child. The child w ... in a few minutes, ... that were unavoida ... went to Lee from ... ago and live in J ... West Center street ... er and the mother ... not over five feet ... weight. She was ... A Pittsfield medical ... the body, but was re

DECEMBER ACCIDENT TO

Fell from Her Bicycle

Miss Hattie Gillette of the late Center of the late ... from her bicycle ... noon and broke ... places, midway be ... ankle, at the top ... She was riding on ... with Miss Hills, d ... Hills. The high w ... some inequality in ... the front wheel of ... chine to turn, thro ... the ground. She ... home, No. 13 Ma ... attended by Dr. A ... lett is doing well ... to the house for a

The Hartford

Thursday Dec EX-FIRE CH

Seventy-Fourth Birth of Old Volunteer

The seventy-four ward Norton of Ghas had no pastry or candy for twenty-three years. He has lived for fifteen years on milk, raw eggs and chopped beef and for the past two years has subsisted on raw scraped beef. Professor Young belongs to a number of foreign orders and is a professor of French, German and Italian. To many Hartford people he has become well known and he gives tribute in his book to some of the kind friends who have cheered him in his sick room. In spite of his invalidism he has been and is a worker and reader. He is a pronounced "woman's rights" advocate and has written much on the subject that has appeared in the press and magazines.

It is impossible, in a limited space, to give any adequate notion of this invalid's "Sunny Life." It might almost be called a book of travel. It is full of quips and jokes and every line is written in good humor. The well and the sick will equally enjoy many of its scenes and incidents. It is on sale at Barlow's and Mrs. Sill's.



"SUNNY LIFE OF AN INVALID."

An Entertaining Book that Comes from a Sick Room.

Professor C. Howard Young of this city, an invalid for twenty-six years, has many pleasant memories of life, and these he has collated in a book of nearly 300 pages, entitled, "Sunny Life of an Invalid." In a note the author explains that the book is written in pain and tribulation for the benefit of the sick, but the reader will find that it is dictated by a cheerful spirit and happy disposition. The dedication of the book, "to a blind friend, by an invalid confined for life," is to Miss Louise M. Lee, the sweet music of whose zither, the invalid declares, saved him and "led him out of the desert of pain into the temple of music."

Professor Young has had an eventful life. A few of his misfortunes may be told briefly. His earliest recollection is of the death of his father by cholera. His mother and himself took the disease, but recovered. After reaching maturity he passed thirteen years as a semi-invalid, and has lived the past fourteen years wholly in bed, with his feet supported higher than his head, made necessary by the stagnation of his blood. He sums up his diseases as follows: Heart disease, produced by inflammatory rheumatism, hypertrophy of heart, caused by falls; dyspepsia, caused by action of drugs; internal injuries, caused by falls; neuralgia of a violent type and rheumatism.

Professor Young was a great traveler before he became confined to his bed, and his book contains glimpses of many foreign countries. He was generally accompanied by his mother and sister and his life of semi-invalidism was embittered by the death of these nearest and dearest to him. He describes four attempts that were made on his life during his travels, and describes a series of twelve falls that he has had, all of which were of a serious nature.

His bill of fare would not be relished by many of us. He has had no vegetables or fruit for twenty years and has had no pastry or candy for twenty-three years. He has lived for fifteen years on milk, raw eggs and chopped beef and for the past two years has subsisted on raw scraped beef.

Professor Young belongs to a number of foreign orders and is a professor of French, German and Italian. To many Hartford people he has become well known and he gives tribute in his book to some of the kind friends who have cheered him in his sick room. In spite of his invalidism he has been and is a worker and reader. He is a pronounced "woman's rights" advocate and has written much on the subject that has appeared in the press and magazines.

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"SUNNY LIFE OF AN INVALID."

The Curious Adventures of a Professor and His Unique Home.

Probably the most unique, original book ever issued from a Hartford press is the one entitled as above by Professor C. H. Young of this city, who has been an invalid for twenty-six years and confined to his bed for fourteen. One would naturally suppose that being imprisoned by illness so long would have soured his disposition and made him morose. On the contrary, he believes thoroughly in the gospel of sunbeams and cheeriness, and if he has times of depression—which would only be natural—he never lets it appear to the many who visit him. He is always apparently happy and contented with his lot. If his room is not a Mecca for pilgrims, it is something better; it is a place where many have learned from him the lesson of patience, and, more important, the lesson that confinement in bed need not necessarily put a stop to one's usefulness, his life exemplifying that, in his work for reforms while stretched on his back. His room is a museum of curiosities—mementoes of various kinds, flags—most prominent being the yellow woman suffrage flags and badges; crosses and crucifixes innumerable, and Virgin Marys, for the professor is a lover of much in the Catholic church, though a Protestant himself; pictures of prominent people at home and abroad; pets of various descriptions, sometimes white mice or rats; sometimes a turtle or two; sometimes a couple of fluffy chickens; and sometimes a few kittens. They all take to him; hide in his whiskers, and run over his bed at their own sweet will. He has music boxes in variety, and gives many a lecture on the healing virtues of music. He claims that music is far better than drugs, and says the sweet music of a zither, played by a blind young lady, called him back to life and saved him. And it is to this lady, Miss L. M. Lee of Hartford, he dedicates his book. Vibrations govern everything, and the vibrations of music, or harmony, have a power but little understood as yet. He recommends music boxes for hospitals and sick rooms generally. And to encourage those who have no music in them he says it makes no difference; he had none; and he adds sententiously: "If I could learn to play (referring to the auto-harp), any one could, short of a confirmed lunatic."

Among his pictures is an antique—a fine oil painting of his own grandmother, taken when she was a beautiful young lady. In the olden time she was much admired by one of Hartford's most respected and well-known citizens, Mr. James B. Hosmer. But she loved another, and Mr. Hosmer never married. He afterwards became guardian to Professor Young's mother, after her father's death. She was a daughter of Eli Gilman, owner some forty or fifty years ago of Gilman's Hall, Hartford's principal hall in those days.

Owing to some defect in the circulation of blood, Professor Young has to lie with his feet propped up much higher than his head, the clothes, by some mechanical device depending from the ceiling, being held lightly over them in the form of a pyramid. An old nurse he had for a while said she should have to get a step-ladder to get up there. Her he took out of pure benevolence, to furnish her a

name, his own little nurses—two little maids—caring for him meantime the same as usual. Professor Young has had at different times 52 doctors, 38 of these being regulars," and he has taken many violent drugs, and attributes much of his present suffering to these, especially to a two-years' use of digitalis when in Europe. He says the best he could say of any of them, though he respects them all, was what he told one, that he had done him less harm than the others. And the professor is himself an educated physician, having studied medicine when abroad. He also had the best physicians over there; two of them were doctors of royalty. As to digitalis, he refers to a medical congress abroad (1878) which counseled its disuse, for it is highly dangerous, "as it makes up in intensity of action what it decreases in velocity, producing added dangers." In Florence an old English army officer recommended for him as most efficacious the following remedy: Get half a pint of common earth worms; keep until dry, then pound to a powder and add a pint of sherry. Dose, a table-spoonful before breakfast.

This old officer used to follow him up to insist on this remedy. "Are you any better?" he would say.

"No." Then he would reply: "Well, it serves you right; you should take that remedy."

One day Professor Y. met him looking badly himself, when he took occasion to tell him (the officer) that he hoped Providence would remove him to a wormless sphere, and a warmer one. "He smiled and growled, and commented so dementedly that I remarked that I wished a half pint of worms could get at him now, underground."

When he was fishing one day in Geneva, a man walked up, held out his hand, saying: "I like your face; I am Hume."

Professor Y. told him it satisfied him, as he could not change it.

And thus he and the great medium became friends; and he relates several pleasant little stories about him, among others about his falling in love with a Russian countess and how the Empress of all the Russias forbade the bans. And afterwards how at a certain time and place, a piano in a distant part of the room began to play, on its own responsibility, an air which the mother of the Empress used to play in olden times; and how, after that, the marriage was allowed to go on.

Professor Young has had many hair-breadth escapes from death; indeed, the book is as full of adventure as a romance. He had but one love adventure, however. He became engaged to a young lady in the catacombs of Paris. But she died young, of consumption. Abroad, as a teacher of languages, he had distinguished pupils, and pupils of all nationalities. He and his mother lived in the Latin Quarter of Paris for seven years. But it will be impossible to quote a tenth part of the entertaining passages marked for that purpose. One more, however, may interest Hartford readers.

Among his pupils here was ex-Governor Hubbard. He says of him: "A most gigantic mind, and yet so gentle and sweet. One felt one's self in the presence of a man (italicized). His mind seemed so pure. One evening I found him tossing over impatiently, with suppressed disgust the pages of a French novel by Zola. It was the original. Suddenly he fired it at me so that it struck me on the chest and fell to the floor. 'There,' he said, 'you can have it; it is too dirty for me!'"

"I picked it up and fired it back, saying, 'I do not know, Governor, why if it is too dirty for you, it is not too dirty for

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Montclair Marriage.

Louis Baldwin Harrison, the contractor who built Hartford's intercepting sewer, and Miss Mabel Huntington Walker were married in the First Congregational church, Montclair, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Haley, pastor of the Roseville Avenue Presbyterian church of Montclair, officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Emma Radford, of Yonkers, N. Y. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Harrison, of Newark, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Cress, a cousin of the bride; Miss Edgeworth Paget Whitall, of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Mattie Mitchell Pray, of Norwich, this State. The best man was Frederick Clements, of Nutley, and the ushers were Sumner Denby, of Montclair; Harry Brown Alderson, of this city, and Theodore F. Bailey and Samuel King of Newark. The church decorations were exquisite, consisting of holly, palms, ferns and red and white flowers. The bride was attired in white satin, with tulle veil, and carried orchids and violets. After the wedding ceremony a largely attended reception was given at Brearwalden, the residence of the bride's uncle.

LOVELY PINK WEDDING.

Nuptials of Elmer Harris Fogg and Mary Elmina Wilcox.

There was a lovely pink wedding at 5 o'clock, this afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Imri M. Wilcox, No. 917 Windsor Avenue, the contracting parties being Mr. Elmer Harris Fogg of the Aetna Life Insurance Company's clerical corps, and Miss Mary Elmina Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. It was a pink wedding, the home being beautifully decorated with pinks, palms and evergreens. The bay window was arched and a cornucopia of evergreens with pinks was suspended from the arch. The bridal couple stood by this device during the wedding ceremonies. The Rev. Dr. I. Simmons of the First Methodist church officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Ida N. Wilcox, sister of the bride. Alice Bragaw, daughter of Mr. Isaac Bragaw, was the flower girl. She carried a basket of pinks and roses. The ushers were Mr. Guy Hinkley of this city and Mr. O. C. Skeele of Waltham, Mass. Professor E. Peiler played the bridal march from Lohengrin as the bridal pair approached the nuptial arch. The ceremony was extremely beautiful, and was witnessed by many friends of the family. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Nathan Fogg of West Milan, N. H., was present with the guests. The bride's dress was of white silk grenadine trimmed with real lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of organdie over blue silk, and also carried a bouquet of roses. The bridal presents were many and beautiful. After a wedding tour the newly married couple will reside in this city.

F. A. Morris of this city was married at Fitchburg Thursday evening to Miss E. Sadie Trask, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Avery of Fitchburg. Only immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Abram Conklin of the Universalist church, the contracting parties standing under a bower of laurel and evergreen. The groom was attended by H. A. Trask of New York, a brother of the bride. Little Miss Muriel Elliott was the flower girl, and Master Graydon Elliott was ring bearer. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr and Mrs Morris will live in Hartford, Ct.

Marriage of Albert C. Bill and Miss Fannie S. Fowler.

Albert C. Bill, youngest son of Captain George F. Bill, chief of police, and Mrs. Bill, and Miss Fannie Stoughton Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Frances Fowler, were married on Christmas at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 53 Wooster street, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and immediate friends by the Rev. Harry R. Miles, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played by Miss Elizabeth R. Bill, cousin of the groom, as the bride and groom entered the room.

The bride wore a very handsome dress of Paris novelty cloth, brown being the predominating color. The dress was trimmed with liberty silk. The bride was not attended by bridesmaids. The couple received a number of handsome presents, among which were a large oak china cabinet and a set of Haviland china from the clerks at the Travelers Insurance Company, where the bride is employed. Among the gifts from relatives was one of \$50 in gold and another of \$25 in gold.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served by Besse. Mr. and Mrs. Bill left on the evening express for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will live in The Goodwin.

Marriage of Noble E. Pierce.

Ex-State Senator Noble E. Pierce of Bristol was married Christmas eve, at the Episcopal rectory in that town, to Miss Ettie Mirriam of Elizabeth, N. C. Mr. Pierce is a member of the law firm of Holcombe & Pierce of this city, and has many friends and acquaintances in Hartford. He was senator from the Fourth District in the General Assembly of 1891, and took a prominent part in the democratic councils during that memorable "dead-lock" session. Miss Mirriam comes of a family of Northern origin, but was born in the South. In recent years she has been an occasional visitor in Bristol, where she has relatives and friends.

AN INTERESTING FAMILY PARTY.

A notable family gathering was held at the United States hotel in Boston yesterday, in which Western Massachusetts is interested. The eight children of the late Richard Baxter and Mary Nutting Bridgman of Amherst, with members of their families, ate their Christmas dinner together and enjoyed a delightful reunion. The party included Herbert L. Bridgman of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Standard-Union and his son, Robert Bridgman of the New York Times; Mrs. Helena F. (Bridgman) Lamson and Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson of Hartford, Ct., and Miss Marion Lamson of Boston; Raymond L. Bridgman and Arthur M. Bridgman, Boston legislative and special correspondents, and their wives; Mrs. Mary L. (Bridgman) Boyd and Rev. Herbert W. Boyd of Ashby; Miss Gertrude L. Bridgman of Chicago and Misses Clara A. and Amy S. Bridgman of Boston. "Merry Christmas" Mr. William L. Washburn, son of the late General George A. Washburn of this city, and brother of Mr. Albert L. Washburn of the city engineer's office, sixth an will be married, Wednesday, December 28, to Miss Sophia Ulmer Stanley of Columbia, S. C. Mr. Washburn is Co-editor of the Aiken Journal and Review. His mother, Mrs. Washburn, and sister, Miss S. Alice Washburn, who spent the summer here, are now in Aiken and will be present at the wedding.

Francis Parsons Webb of Philadelphia, nephew of Major John C. Parsons of this city, spent Christmas in Hartford with his mother. Mr. Webb is going to the Klondike region next spring. He does not go as an adventurer, though it will undoubtedly prove a lively adventure, but he has a salaried position with an established company, which will begin developments with the next season. Mr. Webb takes a vacation of some months from his regular business and goes out to try the wilderness. He will start in March.

Miss Eliza T. Robinson and Mrs. Eldridge, wife of Chief Engineer Eldridge of the United States ship Helena, will sail for Europe December 30 on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. They will join Mr. Eldridge on the other side, and in company with him make an extended tour of the Mediterranean, visiting Tunis, Algiers, Cairo, Constantinople, Athens and Venice, after which Miss Robinson will return to America by way of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge will go to China on the Helena.

SPRINGFIELD

MR AND MRS ADAMS'S ANNIVERSARY.

Veteran Springfield Builder and His Wife Have Been Married 50 Years.

Mr and Mrs Amasa Ainsworth Adams of Charles street observed their golden wedding at their home yesterday, a few friends calling to offer congratulations to the worthy couple who have spent their entire wedded life in this city. Both Mr and Mrs Adams are in rather feeble health, so it was thought best to have the observance a quiet one. Mr Adams was formerly an active business man in the city, working at his trade as a builder and taking many important contracts. He was born in Suffield, Ct., March 4, 1822. His mother died in 1830 and his father in 1834. His early life when he should have been in school was spent in cotton factories. From 1830 to 1842 he worked in Chicopee Falls, Holyoke and Cabotville in the manufacture of cotton cloth, cotten batten and lamp wicking. In 1840 he helped to start up the No 4 carding room at Cabotville and two years later he was offered the position of overseer of the room. But the confinement and cotton dust had so undermined his health that he was obliged to decline the offer and was given an honorable discharge, which paper he has kept until the present time. He then came to this city and learned the builders' trade of Goodman & Adams.

Mr Adams was married in 1847 to Cyn-donia Kibbe of Somers, and the following year he built himself a cottage on Charles street. In 1849 he began the builders' business for himself in a shop on Main street between Liberty and Ferry streets. There was but little building at that time in the city. Mr Adams kept material on hand for putting up temporary elevated seats at a day's notice for Fourth of July fireworks, balloon ascensions, river regattas, etc. He fenced in Federal square 10 feet high for Springfield's first horse show. No one then would take the contract at so short a notice, but it paid. In 1859 Mr Adams built the second house for himself on the corner of Charles and Franklin streets. In 1860 he was partly obliged to give up business for four years. He rallied from that, but was never so strong as before. St Paul's church at the corner of Chestnut and Bridge streets was the last important contract that he took, the church being completed and dedicated in 1869. Mr Adams built 83 buildings in Springfield besides buildings in Holyoke, Westfield, Chester, Thompsonville, East Longmeadow, Ludlow and Indian Orchard. In 1880 he had the misfortune to fall and the accident came near proving fatal, paralyzing all below the small of the back. He rallied from that only to break his hip, which made him a cripple for life, one leg being

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EAST HARTFORD.

December 29. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bidwell of No. 51 Governor street observed their golden wedding, Tuesday evening. They had not themselves made any particular preparations for the happy anniversary, but children and grandchildren had, and at 7 o'clock a lively party sallied forth from the residence of John N. Bidwell on Prospect street, and wended their way to the house of the aged couple. The evening's programme included an original poem, written and recited by Mrs. Frank L. Bidwell of No. 2 Spring street, and the recitation of a poem, "Fifty Years Ago," by Miss Ethel K. Bidwell. Whist, followed by refreshments, was the order of the remainder of the evening.

Mr. Bidwell was born in the house which he still occupies near the south corner of Prospect and Governor streets, commanding a beautiful view of the meadows, the Connecticut River and the city in the middle distance. His birthday was April 11, 1822. He was the son of Samuel Bidwell. December 28, 1847, he married Miss Mary E. Gunn of Suffield, daughter of John M. Gunn, the Rev. Mr. Washburn officiating. The couple made their home where they are now residing. Mr. Bidwell followed the vocation of house painter, and for many years nearly every new dwelling in town was painted by him. He enlisted in the Twenty-fifth Connecticut Infantry, in which many from this town served.

Three children appeared in their home, Frank Lewis, John Newton and Emma Louise. All of these children married, the husband of the daughter being Mr. Clarence Buckland of No. 51 Governor street. The grandchildren are Frederick Newton Bidwell, Fanny Fern Bidwell, Grace May Bidwell and Mildred Reynolds Bidwell, children of Frank L., the first two being twins; Ethel King Bidwell, daughter of John N.; and Beatrice Cornelia Buckland, daughter of Mrs. Buckland. Frederick married Minnie Louise Talcott of Manchester, in 1896, and is residing in Willimantic. Mildred took the first prize at the "baby show" given at the Wapping Grange fair, 1896. She also was a winner at the baby show given at Asbury Park, in July, in which 700 babies contested.

Mr. Bidwell is a substantial, solid citizen of the old school, quiet and retiring. He has always been a consistent Republican.

This is the third golden wedding observed in East Hartford in the past four months. The others were those of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitkin Kilbourne.

CHILDS-PRESCOTT.

A Brilliant Wedding in Rockville Last Night.

(Special to The Courant.)

Rockville, Dec. 29.

Miss Eliza Porter Prescott, only daughter of William H. Prescott, vice-president of White, Corbin & Co., envelope manufacturers of this city, and Thomas Southworth Childs, a successful and prominent business man of Holyoke, Mass., were married at 7 o'clock this evening at the Union Congregational Church of Christ. It was one of the most brilliant weddings held in this city in many years. The decorations at the church were in charge of Florists Spear of Hartford and Standt of this city and were unusually fine. They consisted of potted palms, ferns, hemlock branches, smilax and Easter lilies.

Professor George A. Mietzke, musical director of the church, had charge of the musical portion of the service and rendered several fine selections on the organ before the arrival of the bridal party.

At 7 o'clock the bride, leaning on the arm of her father and preceded by Miss Maud Helen Keeney, a cousin of the bride and maid of honor, was met at the entrance of the church by the ushers and singers and escorted down the center aisle to a position in front of the pulpit, where they were met by the groom and best man, James W. Carney of Holyoke. During the bridal procession the double quartet, consisting of Mrs. Raiche, Miss Niel, Miss McFarland, Miss Emory and the Messrs, Sumner, Strickland, Gorman and Thompson, sang the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." The Rev. C. E. McKinley officiated, the full Episcopal service being used. During the entire service the organist played very softly "The Bride's Song" from the "Wedding Music" by Jensen. Immediately after the blessing was pronounced the choir sang the hymn, "God Bless These Hands United," after which the bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride was dressed in white satin trimmed with duchesse point lace. She wore a veil of point lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Maud H. Keeney, the maid of honor, wore a dress of white organdie with lace insertion and carried a bunch of American Beauty roses. The ushers were William Maxwell and Ernest A. Keeney of this city, Mr. Empson and Oliver T. Hyde of Ellington, Walter Gregory of Boston and Dr. Richard W. Eaton of Holyoke. Nine hundred invitations had been issued for the church ceremony and 300 for the reception at the residence of the bride. The church was filled to the doors by a fashionable assemblage.

The reception at the house was from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The walls and gas fixtures of the parlors were trimmed with Alabama smilax and American Beauty roses. The work of the decorators, which was under the supervision of Mr. Standt and Mr. Budde, was very effective and the home presented a pretty scene. Habenstein of Hartford did the catering and Severn's Orchestra furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Childs left immediately after the reception for a three weeks' trip in the South.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Childs and the Misses Agnes, Gertrude, Alice and Breta W. Childs, the immediate family of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prescott of Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark and Robert and Harry Williston of Northampton, ex-Governor and Mrs. Tuttle of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Remick of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurber and Mrs. Henry A. Merrick of Shelburne Falls, Mrs. L. K. Newcomb of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Bond and Mrs. Charles E. Bond of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Lake and Dr. and Miss Lewis of Hartford, Miss Fanny Hyde of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bagg, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramage, Robert K. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiser of Holyoke, Frank H. Goodrich, Mrs. George Kel-

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Wedding in Wethersfield.

The marriage of Miss Grace Francis Beadle and Mr. Charles Munroe Smith took place at the family residence on Hartford Avenue in Wethersfield, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the presence of about seventy guests, from New York, Meriden, Waterbury, Branford, New Britain, Hartford and other places. The Rev. H. Lilienthal, rector of Trinity church, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. C. G. Francis of Branford, wore a handsome dress of light blue broadcloth, with velvet hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Jennie Sanford of Wethersfield, carried pink roses. The house was handsomely decorated in pink and white. Mr. W. E. Hawkins, organist of St. Thomas's church, Hartford, presided at the piano. After the ceremony a wedding supper was provided. The dining room decorations were yellow and white.

An Old-Time Geography.

Mr. R. P. Chapman of this city has found an old Olney geography in the home of his childhood, which was published here by D. F. Robinson of Hartford in 1830. The geography was discovered in the home of Mr. Chapman's father and is a great curiosity. On pages 51 and 52 the exports and imports of 1829 are given as less than \$75,000,000. The exports of the present year are estimated as being over \$1,000,000,000. On page 53 Andrew Jackson is described as President. The Revolutionary struggle was then not much farther away than the civil war now is. Dimensions of canals are given on page 55, but railroads were unthought of except by a few dreamers. Page 73 shows the state of the engraver's art and the artist's conception of the landing of the Pilgrims. On page 77 a view of Main street, Hartford, is given. It does not seem to be crowded with trolley cars or any thing else. Apparently there is a four-story building on the site of the Trust Company building, with gable toward Main street. The large church spire is supposed to be that of the Center church. The artist seems to represent fences on both sides of Main street. A foot note says that Hartford has "rapidly increased in wealth and population." Hartford had a "market" in those days. The population was 9,617; New Haven, 10,653; New London, 4,440; Norwich, 5,160; Middletown, 6,872; Litchfield, 4,444; Stafford, 3,000; Bridgeport, and Stamford are not mentioned. The population of Albany was 26,000 and of New **Geography Printed in 1807.**

The other day The Times printed some facts taken from a geography published in the year 1830. Miss Fanny M. Earl of this city has in her possession a geography printed in the year 1807 by Hudson and Goodwin of Hartford. It was written by Nathaniel Dwight and, notwithstanding its age, is in a very good state of preservation. It is the seventh edition of the book, the first having been published May 12, 1795. Hartford is described as having "nearly 500 houses several of which are handsomely built of brick three stories high." There were in the town two Congregational churches and one Episcopal church and the town is pronounced the most flourishing commercial town in the State. The number of inhabitants is not given. New Haven, according to the geography, contained between 400 and 500 houses and had five houses for public worship—three for Congregationalists and one for Episcopalians. The population of the State in 1790 was 237,496 and in 1800 251,000.

Letter That Has Traveled 500,000 Miles and Still Keeps on.

A remarkable letter has been going the rounds of the country and has at last reached Worcester, Mass. where it was received on Sunday last by John A. Dana. It is not the first time Mr. Dana has received this letter; once a year it reaches him.

This letter the postmaster calls the Flying Dutchman of the mails; it knows no rest; it is always on its rounds. For 53 years it has traveled and has never been lost, although in those 50 odd years it has traversed fully half a million miles. Now this letter is in California; now in Alabama, again in Connecticut, then in Minnesota. It has crossed the continent 150 times. It is estimated that \$1,500 in postage has been paid on this missive, and if the cost of stationery on which it has been written be added fully \$2,000. **THE LETTER GOES MARCHING ON.**

And With It Plenty of "Yale Spirit"—How the Surviving Members of the Class of '44 Keep in Touch With Each Other.

Abner Rice of Lee received recently from John A. Dana of Worcester a letter, which the Spy describes as follows: A few days ago a remarkable letter reached John A. Dana. It is not the first time Mr Dana has received this letter; once a year it comes to him. This letter the postmaster calls the Flying Dutchman of the mails; it knows no rest; it is always on its rounds. For 53 years it has traveled and has never been lost, although in those 50 odd years it has traversed fully half a million miles. Now this letter is in California; now in Alabama, again in Connecticut, then in Minnesota. It has crossed the continent 150 times. It is estimated that \$1500 in postage has been paid on this missive, and if the cost of stationery on which it has been written be added, fully \$2000 has been expended on it. This letter, like the Flying Dutchman, never grows old, indeed it renews its youth each year. Like the Flying Dutchman, too, it will finally find rest. Every year its stopping places are fewer and fewer, and the time must come when there will be none to send it on its further journeying.

For this is the class letter of the class THAT FLYING LETTER.

To the Editor of The Republican:—

I notice in your issue of this date an article taken from the Worcester Spy entitled "The letter goes marching on," in which fact and fiction are about equally represented. In the first place, only about a dozen of the surviving members of the class that graduated at Yale in '44 are included in the correspondence referred to by the writer. The membership of this coterie has varied somewhat within the last few years, some new members having joined to take the places made vacant by death. The letter above mentioned is represented as an annual one. The truth is, the letter is expected to complete its round in about one month. Each member on receiving the budget, after reading the several contributions, retains his former letter, inserts a new one and sends it on its way. Within the last two years we have had the pleasure of adding to our list the name of the only surviving member of our freshman tutors—Rev Dr Strong of Pittsfield. The topics discussed in these letters are pretty accurately stated in the published article. The number of surviving members must be considerably less than 40, as stated in The Republican. **ABNER RICE.**

Lee, December 29, 1897.

Mr. Hoffman, Brother of the Artist,
Pursuing a Theological Course.

Mr. Theodore C. Hoffman, the Yale student who lost his savings in the Bissell & Co. banking-house failures more than a year ago, is now in the Theological Seminary in New Haven, taking a thorough course of studies, preparatory to entering the Christian ministry. Mr. Hoffman, who belongs in Rockville, has worked his way through college, completing the academic course last June. The loss of all his savings did not deter him from the object of getting an education, and he made the last year through the academic course with more than usual courage. Last vacation he was in Maine, and has now gone back to the university.

Mr. Hoffman belongs to one of the leading families of Germans in Rockville. He is a brother of the artist, Mr. Gustave A. Hoffman, who has spent three years in Germany, studying at Munich, and is now hoping to continue his art studies in Paris. He is also a brother of Mr. Paul Hoffman, the court stenographer for Tolland and Windham counties, and of Mr. George A. Hoffman of this city, the private secretary of Mr. Francis H. Richards. There is one sister, Miss Martha Edith Hoffman of Rockville. The mother of the young men is still living and happy in the success which her sons are attaining. The artist, Mr. Gustave A. Hoffman, studied in Munich under Professor Karl Marr, the American artist, who is now a professor in the Royal Academy.

The Yale Alumni Association of this city has felt a deep interest in the Yale student, and extended to him the heartiest sympathy at the time of his loss in the banking-house. Mr. Hoffman was compelled to walk from New Haven to this city after the failure, not having funds enough at hand to pay his way.

Du BORN IN HARTFORD. 97

Chairman William Houston Kenyon
of the Committee of Fifty-Three.

William Houston Kenyon, who was elected chairman of the committee of fifty-three at the Windsor Hotel in New York City, last week, was born in this city in 1856, and is of Scotch parentage on both sides. He attended the old South School. After the family removed to Philadelphia he was a pupil in the Hancock Grammar School and the Central High School of that city, subsequently entering the College of the City of New York, from which he was graduated in the class of '76, having taken many prizes in his college course. For the next four years he acted as tutor in Latin in his college, and during part of the same time was a student in the Columbia Law School, from which he was graduated with honors in 1879. He chose patent law as his specialty. He is a member of the law firm of Witter & Kenyon, the members consisting of William C. Witter and William H., Alan D. and Robert N. Kenyon, the last two being younger brothers of William Houston Kenyon.

He was married in 1887 to Miss Maria Wellington Stanwood of Cincinnati, and has two children. His home is at No. 321 West Eighty-second street near Riverside Drive. Mr. Kenyon is a member of the University, Lawyers', Colonial and D. K. E. clubs, the New England and St. Andrew's societies and the City, State and American Bar associations. He is president of the Unitarian Club of New York and Brooklyn. From 1877 to 1884 he was a member of the Seventh Regiment.

After the song, "Listen to My Tale of Woe,"
with apologies to Eugene Field.

A little book all bound in blue—

Listen to my tale of woe—
The other day dawned on our view
And hence a little remark or two,
Or two! or two!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Now in glancing its little preface through—

Listen to my tale of woe—
Its object, it said, was to give you the cue
Of Hartford society and "who is who,"
So you won't make acquaintance that you
might rue,
Might rue! might rue!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Then it said that of cliques there were not
a few—

Listen to my tale of woe—
But they all sweetly "harmonize" (with a
vengeance, too),
It's a little while that all cliques do,
So true! so true!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Then it takes up each street and each
avenue—

Listen to my tale of woe—
And the names that are found there are
good names, and true,
But the pity it is that there are so few
In a city of eighty thousand and two,
So few! so few!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Of course it was needed(?) as the city
grew—

Listen to my tale of woe—
'Tis not only curious but amusing, too,
How the social line cuts the same family
through
Till its members are divided as to "who is
who,"
Is who! is who!
Listen to my tale of woe.

So now when you meet a friend or comer
new—

Listen to my tale of woe—
Don't use your brains and your judgment,
too,
But say, "Please, sir, excuse me! Do!
Till I look you up in my little book blue,
To see if I dare speak to you,
To you! to you!"
Listen to my tale of woe.

And they say that the drummers and not a
few—

Listen to my tale of woe—
Inquire at the Library for little book blue,
To get your address and to call on you
To sell you a crayon or a bootle of blue,
Of glue! of glue!
Listen to my tale of woe.

But what of the savants, the oracles few—

Listen to my tale of woe—
Who have kindly enlightened us as to "who
is who!"
Do they stand on pedestals to public view
With halos surrounded of deeper blue,
So blue, so few!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Then the question is, Of which class are
you?

Listen to my tale of woe—
Barbarian, Scythian, Bond or Jew,
You belong to such an outside crew
If your name is not in the little book blue,
You do! you do!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Now I'm a Barbarian, entre nous—

Listen to my tale of woe—
A dweller in Mesopotamia, too,
And I am not in this volume of sapphire
hue,
So I beg to indulge in a quiet boo hoo!
Boo hoo! boo hoo!
Listen to my tale of woe.

Chorus:

Hard trials for me and you,
Whose names are not in the book of blue—
This little volume of sapphire hue,
So blue! so blue!
Listen to my tale of woe.

And I wonder when those of us, alas! not a
few—

Listen to my tale of woe—
Shall stand before Heaven in one great re-
view,
If St. Peter shall say, "Ye cannot pass
through
Unless ye hold in your hand the little book
blue,
That I may know by the names there who

Is who! Is who!"
 Listen to my tale of woe.
 Then please buy a copy of little book blue—
 Listen to my tale of woe—
 It costs but the small sum of dollars two,
 Though some there say who think it worth
 hardly a sou.
 It will keep you from worrying yourself in
 a stew
 And your social relations from getting
 askew,
 Askew! askew!
 Listen to my tale of woe.
 But I've "heard it tell," and so may you—
 Listen to my tale of woe.
 If you go to an afternoon whist or two,
 In the curious "confabs" that there may
 brew,
 You may quickly find out, if you will,
 "who is who!"
 In a way that will discount the little book
 blue,
 So blue! Adieu!
 The end of my tale of woe!

A BARBARIAN.

THE "NEW" CHILD.

M. B. Jordan in The Chicago Interior.)
 Yes, I'm brought up by theories which my
 Grandma thinks are wild;
 She always says, "Poor dearies! they just
 abuse you, child."
 But I think I rather like it, for they never
 punish me
 Nor fear I'll have convulsions—that's
 Mamma's theory.
 A child should be respected, else she'll
 never be polite.
 When I'm very, very sensitive and easy to
 excite,
 So I'm never contradicted, which I con-
 sider nice,
 Nurse says it's really wicked—she'd
 change it in a trice!
 They're not allowed to kiss me, for my
 Mamma's afraid of germs;
 When I learned they were all about me,
 it fairly gave me squirms.
 Were you ever disinfected? We do it ev-
 ery week.
 My Grandma only sniffs her nose and calls
 it just a freak.
 I never go to public school where common
 children go,
 For my mind's to be developed and those
 children are so low!
 They call me "ganderlegs" and "kid"
 and other shocking terms,
 But I only cover up my mouth for fear
 I'll catch some germs.
 I don't believe in Santa Claus—it's just a
 made-up tale—
 Nor Jack the Giant Killer, nor Jonah and
 the whale.
 There never was a fairy, nor any Jabber-
 wocks—
 Papa will read them to me; he says it's
 "orthodox."
 I'd like to play mud pies with you, but I
 know Mamma'd object,
 and I fear you're rather dirty, and your
 language not correct.
 You say your father kisses you and cud-
 dles you up tight?
 That sounds as though it might be nice,
 especially a dark night.
 And you know there's lots of fairies, and
 you've seen a Santa Claus?
 And a lovely Cinderella and Jabberwocks
 with paws?
 I don't want to be developed—I'd rather
 be like you,
 and have a lovely, lovely time, as com-
 mon children do.

Theodore W. Hannum, jr., of this city,
 has been appointed general Eastern agent
 for the Pierce Engine Company of Ra-
 cine, Wis. This concern manufactures
 gas and gasoline engines from $\frac{3}{4}$ of one
 to twenty-five horse-power and also
 power boats. Mr. Hannum has also se-
 cured the agency for Hartford and vicin-
 ity for the Fidelity and Casualty Insur-
 ance Company of New York City. He
 will sever his connection with the Trav-
 elers and enter upon his new duties about
 January 1.—[***

THE OLDEST BOSTON SCHOOLBOY.

Joseph Davis Jones, who has the distinc-
 tion of being the oldest man in Boston, ob-
 served the 100th anniversary of his birth
 with due ceremony yesterday afternoon at
 the home for aged men, where he has lived
 for nearly 17 years. The observance at-
 tracted 150 or more guests, who came to
 extend their congratulations. In the com-
 pany were members of his family, repre-
 sentatives of the Tremont Temple Baptist
 society, of which Mr Jones has long been
 an honored member, the trustees of the
 home and a delegation from the old school-
 boys' association, in which organization Mr
 Jones ranks first in point of years. Four
 generations of Mr Jones's family were
 represented in the gathering. Mr Jones is
 the oldest Boston schoolboy, and always
 goes to the reunions of the old boys. He
 also attends church in Tremont temple, of
 which he has been a member many years,
 going down town in the cars every Sunday.

Dec 31
 1897

He died Jan 12, 1899
 Aged 101 yrs 13 days.
 See Oct. Books Vol 33 p 116.

SAMUEL COLT PROPERTY.

Transferred by F. C. Rockwell to J.
 W. Eldridge and Residence Will Be
 Remodeled. Dec 14, 1897

An important transfer of real estate
 was consummated, Monday, the deeds
 being passed during the afternoon. The
 Samuel Colt residence opposite Mrs.
 Colt's on Wethersfield Avenue was
 taken possession of by Mr. J. W.
 Eldridge, who will remodel and occupy
 it himself. The property has been
 owned by Mr. F. C. Rockwell. In ex-
 change for it Mr. Rockwell took the resi-
 dence of Mr. Eldridge at No. 224 Weth-
 ersfield Avenue, with two adjoining lots
 on the avenue, giving a frontage all
 told of 150 feet. Each of the lots includ-
 ing the one occupied by the residence
 has a depth of 150 feet. They are
 among the most eligible portions of the
 avenue.

The Samuel Colt property is located at
 No. 31 Wethersfield Avenue and has a
 frontage of 100 feet with a depth of 220
 feet. Mr. Eldridge will remodel the
 structure inside and out, changing the
 heating apparatus and all. A new ver-
 anda will be constructed, and there will
 be plate glass windows and a new bay
 window on the south side. The interior
 will be redecorated and will make one of
 the most interesting and attractive resi-
 dences on that thoroughfare. Mr.
 Rockwell will also improve the property
 which he has taken from Mr. Eldridge,
 and will place it in the market in its im-

Exchange of Wethersfield Avenue
 Property.

J. W. Eldridge has come into pos-
 session of the Samuel Colt residence,
 which is opposite Mrs. Colt's on Weth-
 ersfield avenue. The property belonged
 to F. C. Rockwell, who received in ex-
 change for it Mr. Eldridge's house at
 No. 224 Wethersfield avenue, with two
 adjoining lots, the entire property hav-
 ing a frontage of 150 feet on the ave-
 nue. Each of the lots has a depth of
 150 feet. The Samuel Colt property has
 a frontage of 100 feet on the avenue
 and a depth of 220 feet. The old house
 will undergo great changes, since it is
 the plan of Mr. Eldridge to add a new
 bay window on the south side and a
 veranda, to put in plate glass windows
 and to re-decorate the entire interior of
 the house.

PROFESSOR A. M. BELL TO MARRY

Wedding to Take Place in New York Within Two Weeks.

New York, Dec. 27.—It is reported that Professor Alexander M. Bell, the distinguished scientist, of Edinburg, Scotland, and the father of Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, will wed Mrs. H. G. Shelby of Toronto in this city within the next two weeks.

New York, Jan. 2.—Professor Alexander Melville Bell, the father of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was married yesterday morning at the Park Avenue Hotel to Mrs. Harriet G. Shibley of Harrowsmith, Ont. The wedding was interesting in that Professor Bell is 78 years old and first became interested in his bride, who is 25 years his junior, a few months ago through her photograph. Professor Bell, so the story goes, was visiting his friend, Dr. Kennedy of Perth, Ontario, and while there saw the picture of Mrs. Shibley. He was much attracted by it, and when he learned that she lived in Harrowsmith, sixteen miles from Perth, he took steps to meet her. The result of that meeting was yesterday's wedding.

The wedding was private, and only a few friends and relatives were present. The Rev. Dr. Patterson of Blinghamton, who is Professor Bell's oldest living pupil, performed the ceremony.

JANUARY 1, 1898.

Sailed for Germany.

Henry B. Bortlett sailed from New York for Germany.

A NORWICH SENSATION.

Norwich Society Girl's Secret Marriage Revealed by Her Death.

Norwich, January 3.—This community was shocked when the news of the simultaneous marriage of Lulu Grisham and Miss Champlin took place on October 23, 1897, at Idaho Springs, Co. Miss Champlin, a favorite in Norwich, was a young social favorite, fascinating and attractive. She was a member of the church and an active worker in church charities. Champlin, widely known, died two years ago at the age of 21. Miss Champlin's mother last June, at the family cottage, died. At the end of the year, Champlin and her mother returned to New York City. Her health was poor and later it was found that she had the winter in the city. Early in October, G. F. Noyes, charge of the C. C. York, and after Mr. Phillips Cook, a savings bank, went to New York the next day. Herr, D. D., also a quiet wedding, and bridegroom immediately after it was hurried away. Mr. Cook returned into social life last night no one saw Dr. Herr Kennedy, telegraph announced Mrs. Cook and Mr. Cook was received telegram Mrs. Cook's death heart failure.

At the Champlin to see her most likely maintain the body will be interred in Idaho Springs

1898.

JANUARY 4, 1898.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Knapp Entertain Friends and Descendants.

John D. Knapp and his wife, Mrs. Sarah W. Knapp, celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Griswoldville yesterday afternoon and evening. The aged couple are still strong and active, and it seemed to afford them great pleasure to receive the congratulations of their friends and descendants who were present. The interior of the house and the veranda were prettily decorated with greens and gold and satin ribbon. At 2 o'clock there was a reception for those who attended the wedding fifty years ago, most of whom are now too old to be able to be present at an evening party. The younger people, who came at 4 o'clock, staid until 11. A table was set in the dining room and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp received in the parlor and were assisted by their son, T. W. Knapp, and his bride, who was Miss Bertha Burbridge of Wethersfield. They received \$70 in gold and many other beautiful presents. In a room on the second floor were also to be seen the attractive wedding presents of the newly married couple.

Among the golden wedding congratulations received were appropriate poems from Mrs. Ella B. Deming and the Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of this city. One of the most beautifully expressed verses of Mr. Hicks's poem reads as follows:—

Though days of happy youth have fled,
And summer days are past,
Yet God has given golden days
To cheer your hearts at last.

Mr. Knapp, who is 74 years old, was born at Milford, this state, and his wife, who is five years younger, was born in Brecken, Wales. She came to this country when only 3 years old. They were married in Wethersfield and ever since have lived in Griswoldville, where Mr. Knapp has followed farming pursuits. Of their ten children eight are now living. They are: Mrs. Henry Robinson of Santa Rosa, Cal., Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. H. D. Pardey and Mrs. F. A. Clark of Meriden, Mrs. H. E. Whitman of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. G. L. Hall of Southington, L. D. Knapp and T. W. Knapp of Wethersfield. There are nineteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren living. The latter are the

JANUARY 6, 1898.

MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Golden Wedding Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings celebrated their golden wedding at their home, No. 17 Allen place, yesterday afternoon. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, yellow ribbons and yellow roses. The yellow globes of the lights throwing an appropriate golden light over all, made the effect complete. Mr. and Mrs. Billings received in the parlor, standing before a bank of ferns and they were assisted by their daughters, Mrs. J. D. Candee, Mrs. N. B. Kennedy and Mrs. H. F. Billings. A large and melodious music box played during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served from an elaborately decorated table, set in the dining room. Many presents have been received, among which were articles of solid gold and several \$5 and \$10 gold pieces. Some of the guests attended the wedding, fifty years ago. Among

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings Observe Their Fiftieth Anniversary.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards Billings is being observed at their residence, No. 17 Allen Place, this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Billings are giving a reception to a number of their friends who are calling to pay their respects to the couple who have arrived at the fiftieth milestone in their wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings were married in Hockanum January 5, 1848, by the Rev. Samuel F. Spring at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brewer. Mrs. Billings had seven brothers and sisters, all of whom were married by the Rev. Mr. Spring. Six of the seven are now living. Mrs. Billings was just three weeks over 19 when she married. Deacon Ashbel Brewer of the South Congregational church in East Hartford is a brother of Mrs. Billings. Mr. Billings is a son of the late Samuel Billings of South Glastonbury. He, also, had seven brothers and sisters, of whom William Billings of East Glastonbury is one. A sister, Elizabeth, went to Missouri.

Three children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Billings. These are Helen Maria, the widow of James A. Kennedy; Grace Velina, now Mrs. John D. Candee, and Henry Franklin Billings, chief clerk in the Railroad Commissioners' office. There are five grandchildren living, three being the children of Mrs. Kennedy, named Addie Florence, Maud Lillian and Grace Billings, and two, the children of Henry, named Elsie Beth and Forrest Evans. Two children of Mrs. Candee have died.

UNIQUE EVENT IN OUR HISTORY.

Both Father and Son on the List With Rank of Rear-Admiral.

Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., who has just relinquished the command of the European station, went upon the re-

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those present from this city were: Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Glazier, Mrs. Augustine L. Ellis, Mrs. J. A. Chaffee, Mrs. Randolph Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Havens, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Seabury Belden, William P. Barber, Miss Laura Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Wells, Mrs. Ralph Bliss, Mrs. Charles E. Lester, Mrs. Daniel P. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mather, Mrs. Hannah C. Farris; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wells of Glastonbury; Mrs. L. Bailey of Middletown, Mrs. Frank Hall of New York. The reception lasted from 3 till 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Billings is 69 years old. She was only 19 years old when she was married at East Hartford by the Rev. Dr. Spring, who also married each of Mrs. Billings's brothers and sisters. Fred Welles and Mrs. Welles of Glastonbury, who celebrated their golden wedding last winter, were present at the wedding. Mrs. Billings, whose maiden name was Celestia P. Brewer, is the daughter of Allen and Velina Brewer of East Hartford. She is the youngest of eight children, having had three sisters and four brothers, all of whom are living except a brother, Sherman Brewer, father of C. S. Brewer of this city, who died a number of years ago. The sisters are Mrs. Emeline Williams of Bristol, Mrs. J. H. Chaffee and Mrs. A. Edwards of this city. The brothers are, Ashbel Brewer of East Hartford, Francis Brewer of Glastonbury and Ellery Brewer of East Hartford. The youngest of the brothers and sisters is 73 and the oldest 87.

Mr. Billings was born in South Glastonbury in 1822 and was the fifth child of a family of eight, all of whom except three are dead. At the time of his marriage he was engaged in the milling business at Glastonbury, the mill being located where Williams Brothers' extensive soap works are now. In the spring of 1848 he ran the mill now occupied by the Hanmer Paper Company at Burnside, remaining there three years. In 1851, on account of poor health, he bought a farm in West Hartford and cultivated it until 1854, when he again moved to South Glastonbury and engaged in the milling business, the mill now being run as a feldspar mill. In the spring of 1857 he bought a mill at North Glastonbury with Cyrus Carter, the firm being Carter & Billings.

In 1862 Mr. Billings moved to Hartford and conducted the mill on Elm street which was owned and operated by Leonard Daniels, remaining with Mr. Daniels six years.

In 1870 Mr. Billings established the feed store at No. 130 Main street, selling out to A. C. Hills in 1876. In 1877 Mr. Billings connected himself with J. H. Chaffee, who for many years conducted the sidewalk and mason supply business on Charter Oak street. In April, 1884, Mr. Chaffee died and shortly after Mr. Billings bought the business of the estate and has since conducted it, increasing it in various branches by the addition of concrete and asphalt work and also adding very materially to the line of masons' supplies. At the present time, by reason of his desire to have less responsibility, he is organizing a joint stock company, to be known as the Billings Sidewalk & Masons' Supply Company.

Mr. Billings is one of the best known and most highly respected business men in this city. For over thirty-five years he has conducted business in Hartford and has a well-established reputation for integrity and fair dealing.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings are honored and respected members of this community.



REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS O. SELFRIDGE, JR.

career extended over very nearly half a century, he never saw a battle, owing to the circumstance that he was afloat on the Pacific in 1861, and from 1862 to 1864 was commandant of the Mare Island navy-yard at San Francisco. He was made a commodore in 1862, and received the rank



THOMAS O. SELFRIDGE, SR., Rear Admiral.

fast in the stricken Cumberland, and if anybody at the bow of our vessel, where the two great anchors were bitted, had had the presence of mind to throw them over upon the Merrimac, she would have been dragged down with the Cumberland when the latter sank.

"As it was, the Merrimac struggled for two or three minutes and then broke free, leaving her ram in the Cumberland. She backed away and the Cumberland settled steadily, as the water poured into her through the great hole in her side. While we were sinking I kept on directing the fire of our guns at the Merrimac. When the word came that every one should save himself as best he could, I found the hatches crowded with men, and seeing small chance of escape that way, I hastily stripped to my shirt and trousers and crawled out through a port-hole just as the ship went under the water. I went down with her, but, being a first-rate swimmer, I soon came to

v, having reached the event is entirely tory, in that there e of a father and list on account of l the highest grade ; Thomas O. Self- 1 1866, after 36 1/2 me now heads the odore Francis M. airal, and Capt W. a result of yester- Silas Casey be- admiral Beardslee's 190.

father, is 93 years service dates back ; of the century, ointed a midship- hen he was only 1 boy, he went on stitution, in Bos- after the famous l and the Guer- l career extended 70, in recognition of shed services.

younger admiral, on been full of stirring ts. He saw fiercer it, during the war officer. On three dif- ship was sunk, and blown up with his do. He commanded on the Cumberland y the Merrimac, the vessel had her big . The story told of Cumberland by Ad- s exciting. In con- et, the other day, he and had had steam, me sort of show in We had 10 guns to and the hail of big er produced consid- ge away her smoke- dents in her ar- wind, we were help- ac crushed us with

and the hail of big er produced consid- ge away her smoke- dents in her ar- wind, we were help- ac crushed us with

the surface again and succeeded in reaching a boat. The Cumberland's flag was never struck, but still flew from her mast-head, which stuck out above the water, after she had sunk to the bottom. Soon afterwards I went out in a boat and cut the flag away, meaning to preserve it, and to prevent it from falling into the hands of the enemy. I do not know what became of it afterwards; it disappeared."

Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., entered the navy as a cadet midshipman in October, 1851, and was graduated in 1858, at the head of the first class sent out by the naval academy under its present organization. He was the first officer to receive a diploma from the academy. In February, 1860, he became a lieutenant, and was ordered home from the African coast to the flag ship Cumberland. He took part in the bombardment and capture of the Norfolk navy-yard, and in the assault and taking of the Hatteras forts. Immediately after the sinking of the Cumberland he was placed in command of the Monitor, Capt Worden of the latter vessel having been wounded in the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac. At about this time a submarine torpedo boat called the Alligator was built in Philadelphia by a scamp of a French adventurer. The federal government was in no little alarm on account of a second Merrimac which was understood to be under construction by the confederates, and it was hoped that the Alligator might be used to blow up this dreaded vessel. Merrimac No 2 never made its appearance, as it turned out, but meanwhile the government accepted and purchased the Alligator after one trial on the Delaware. She was brought to Washington, and Lieut Selfridge volunteered to command her. He took her for a short voyage down the Potomac, and the result was nearly disastrous.

"The Alligator was an odd specimen of naval construction," says Admiral Selfridge, Jr. "She was shaped like a cigar, and propelled by paddles arranged like the leaves of a book. Her machinery was worked by 14 men, and her maximum speed was two knots an hour. Lack of speed would have rendered her valueless, if she had had no other disadvantages, but there was a fatal deficiency in the supply of fresh air. This latter defect came near causing the loss of the lives of myself and the crew. On our voyage down the Potomac the air gave out, and, with much difficulty and a narrow escape from sinking, we crawled out upon the top of the cigar and sat there until we were taken off."

The French inventor, who pretended to have a method of renewing the air in the Alligator, skipped with the cash received in payment for his craft, and the episode passed into history. In July, 1862, Selfridge was ordered to the command of the gunboat Cairo. It was at this time that the torpedo accident occurred. The Cairo was leading a flotilla of gunboats up the Yazoo river, back of the defenses of Vicksburg, when Selfridge reconnoitering in a boat was blown up and had to swim for his life. Next, while commanding the gunboat Conestoga, his vessel was sunk by collision with a confederate ram. In the Red river expedition he commanded the ironclad Osage, and it so chanced that the

Lexington got aground at Blair's plantation. Both vessels were attacked by a confederate battery and a brigade of dismounted cavalry. Selfridge gave battle and defeated the enemy, killing their general and 400 men. He commanded the gunboat Huron during the two bombardments of Fort Fisher, and led the third division of the assaulting columns of sailors and marines. He took part in the bombardment of Fort Anderson and in the capture of Wilmington. After the war, he was promoted 30 numbers by the board of admirals convened at Washington.

Admiral Selfridge, Jr., was made a commander in the navy in 1869, and from that

year until 1874, with four vessels, he had charge of the survey of the proposed interoceanic ship canal across the isthmus of Darien. He was made captain in 1881, and commodore in April, 1894. He has always been one of the most popular officers in the service. Both he and his father, the old admiral, make their residence in Washington, and both of their wives are living.

Thomas E. Selfridge of California has been indorsed by his great-grandfather, Rear-Admiral Selfridge, and by Lieutenant-Commander Selfridge for appointment by the President to the Naval Academy. Should he be appointed there will be on the naval rolls four of this family.

NELLA BERGEN.

Did Not Want to Show Her Legs and Nothing to Do.

[Boston Herald.]

I understand that the managers of "The Bride Elect" had great difficulty in filling the role which Nella Bergen plays so well. Hilda Clarke had been first thought of, but she was in "The Highwayman," and, moreover, her style was not robust enough, pretty as she is, for the role of "La Pastorella." Camille D'Arville could have had the part if she had been able to get that ruinous devastating staring bee out of her pretty head.

So as a dernier resort Mr. Stevens transferred Nella Bergen to the company. Only a manager knows how rare comic opera prima donnas are. Miss Bergen, who has only been on the stage about three seasons, was like so many who have blossomed out in comic opera, originally a church singer down in Hartford. She is a Brooklyn, N. Y., girl, and although her family never had any knowledge of the stage or any association with it, she, from her childhood, was anxious to appear there. She had a good natural voice, and as she grew up she enjoyed the best of teaching. Like Marie Engel and Emma Juch and Amanda Fabris, she is a pupil of the famous New York teacher, Mme. Murio Celli.

I was asking Mrs. Bergen yesterday, while she was waiting for her rehearsal with Sousa, something about her stage career. As she sat, wrapped in her furs, at one side of the bare stage, she told me the story, which was even briefer than I had supposed. "A little over three years ago 'The Fencing Master' was sent out with Catharine Germaine in Marie Tempest's part," she said, "and I was engaged for Phil Filippa. The company had very hard luck, and I had to send home for money to pay my fare back to New York, and yet I liked it, even under the circumstances. It was almost immediately after that that I was engaged for the Hopper company, and I only left it in December to study this role.

"So 'Pastorella' is only my third part. I like it very much, although, of course, I am a wee bit homesick still, for all these people are strangers to me. I am learning this new song which Mr. Sousa has written for me for the last act, because I was disappointed at having to come on in tights—I never wore them before—and then have nothing to do. It made me very nervous, for it did look as if I were there simply to show myself. I felt this very keenly, and therefore Mr. Sousa very kindly promised me a new song, with some acting in it, and that is what I am going to learn this morning."

In New York, the engagement is reported of Miss Mabel Gerry, the youngest daughter of Elbridge T. and Mrs. Gerry, to Francis Burton Harrison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison, of No. 43 East Twenty-ninth street. It was decided not to announce the engagement formally until Lent. Miss Mabel Gerry is tall and slender, with dark hair and eyes. She has been out three seasons. She is very clever, and she is a most aristocratic-looking girl. She has been a great favorite in society, and is one of the heiresses of New York. Commodore and Mrs. Gerry have only three children who will inherit the enormous Livingston fortune on one side and the equally handsome one of the Gerrys on the other. Mr. Francis Burton Harrison is a Yale graduate.

Jan 11. 98.

JANUARY 8, 1898. GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Polley Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Polley Whiting celebrated their golden wedding at their home, No. 234 Franklin avenue, yesterday afternoon. An interesting feature of the wedding was that the Rev. Dr. A. S. Cheesebrough of Saybrook, who married the couple, was present and made a few remarks. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Henry Stuart House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting played a wedding march as they entered the parlor and stepped under a wedding bell of evergreen. Mrs. Whiting carried a bouquet of bridal rose buds.

Mrs. Alice L. Moss of Chester read an interesting paper describing the wedding 50 years ago. At the dinner Mrs. Whiting cut the bridal cake and to each guest was presented a piece in a souvenir box. The afternoon was passed informally. The couple received quite a number of presents. One of the presents for Mrs. Whiting was a nugget from Klondike.

Mrs. Whiting was Miss Avalina S. Gardner of Chester before marriage

and was soprano in the choir of the First Congregational Church, of which Dr. Cheesebrough was pastor. Mr. Whiting was brought up in Portland and was a house painter. The couple lived in Chester for about a dozen years. They lived in Norwich for a few years and then moved to New Britain, where they lived for fifteen years. In 1877 Mr. and Mrs. Whiting came to this city and lived on Park street and Capitol avenue until last year, when they took up their present residence on Franklin avenue. Mr. Whiting building the house.

Mr. Whiting kept a paint store and was engaged in building operations for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting and their daughter are connected with the Center Church. The Whiting family is connected with the Leffingwell and Huntington families genealogically. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting had six children and two are living, Alice Jennette, now Mrs. Henry Stuart House of No. 133 Washington street, and George Champin Whiting. The others, Elizabeth, Alice, Lullie and Oscar Gardner, all died in early childhood. There are two grandsons, H. Clarence House and Oscar Gardner Whiting, the latter being employed in the factory of Sargent & Co., in New Haven.

A Student Secretly Married.

New Haven, Jan. 12.—The families of Stanley Y. Beach, a Yale senior in the Sheffield Scientific School, and son of Frederick C. Beach, editor of the "Scientific American," and Miss Ellen Birdsey Curtis of Stratford were given a great surprise to-day when informed by the Lynde Harrison's Daughter's Debut. (Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Jan. 13.

A brilliant social function this afternoon was the reception at the home of the Hon. Lynde Harrison, the occasion being the debut of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Plant Harrison. Miss Harrison has recently returned from St. Margaret's School, Paris. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, No. 52 Hillhouse avenue, was handsomely decorated. The receiving party consisted of the following: Senator Foraker's daughter, Miss Louise Eehler of Columbus, O.; Miss Charlotte Low of Plainfield, N. J., Felicitie Oglesby of Elkhart, Ind., and Miss Caroline White of Waterbury. The first three were Miss Harrison's classmates at St. Margaret's.

THE OGDEN-McNUTT WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Van Courtland Ogden of New York city was married yesterday to Frank McNutt of Richmond, Ind. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony. Mr. McNutt was secretary of legation at Madrid when A. Loudon Snowden was United States minister to Spain, and later held a like position at Rome when Gov. A. G. Porter of Indiana represented the United States at the Italian capital. The bride is possessed of a fortune estimated at \$

JANUARY 17, 1898.

THE PARTHENON.

Mrs. Mary H. Flint's Lecture on the Golden Age of Greek Sculpture.

The second of the season's lectures before the Hartford Art Society was given at Hosmer Hall Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Mary H. Flint, who spoke of the golden age of Greek sculpture as represented by the Parthenon, and Phidias, the master sculptor of the ages. Mrs. Flint, while presenting nothing markedly new upon a well worn art topic, interested her audience by her vivid and at times poetic description of the beautiful edifice, the most enchanting creation of man, even in its magnificent ruin.

She briefly recounted the history of the Parthenon with the other temples upon the rock of the Acropolis and pointed out that it was not until after the destruction of the building by the Persians in the early part of the fifth century that it developed into the masterpiece of the world. This could only have been done by the efforts of Phidias, architect and sculptor, aided by Pericles, the Greek statesman who wished it to be a memorial of the greatness of his nation's art. It was not possible to say whether Phidias with his own hand had actually worked upon any of the bas reliefs or sculptures, but the general design and supervision of the great work was his. Greek art was at its height during this, the first Attic period and technical skill and the artistic thought combined to bring forth the marvelous art which had remained until to-day as the greatest the world had seen or ever would see.

Mrs. Flint reviewed the history of the building from its destruction by gunpowder when Morosini, the Venetian, fired a bomb into the Turkish magazine that was in the building in 1687, and the subsequent disgrace to which it was subjected by Christian and Mahomedan and the final preservation of many of the valuable marbles by Lord Elgin, who carried them to the British Museum, where they were as he found

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Society people are much interested in a series of five lectures to be given by Mrs. Mary H. Flint on Mondays, February 19, 26, and March 5, 12 and 19, at Genealogical Hall, No. 226 West Fifty-eighth street, upon London and various other topics, including old-time architecture. Among the subscribers are the following: Miss Pauline Auerbach, Miss Charlotte S. Baker, Mrs. Richard S. Barnes, Mrs. Henry Harwood Benedict, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. George Chase, Mr. Henry Dormitzer, Mrs. Walter Dormitzer, Mrs. Thomas J. Flagg, Miss Gray by the big city. The Parthenon as they or stand in re-whiteness, the which they were possible stone. lecture proper, y means of the notable features including the best portions of the ed views of the of the sun, at twilight and in the moonlight.

The second lecture by Mrs. Flint will be given next Saturday afternoon on the works of Scopas and Praxiteles.

Mrs. Mary H. Flint, whose art lectures are attracting so much attention here, is a native of Hartford and has many friends of her early life in the city. She was the daughter of the Rev. Joseph D. Hull, who for years maintained a widely known school for boys on Central Row. He was graduated in Yale in 1837 and died in 1889.

Hutchinson Southgate Marries Miss E. S. Barbour at the Church of the Beloved Disciple.

Jan 19 1898
[New York Times.]

An elaborate church wedding yesterday was that of Miss Elizabeth Sumner Barbour, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merlin Barbour, and Hutchinson Southgate, son of the late Bishop Horace Southgate, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Constanti-nople, and formerly rector of the Church of Zion, New York.

It took place at noon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Beloved Disciple, in East Eighty-ninth street, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William S. Southgate of Annapolis, Md., an uncle of the bride-groom. Bishop Henry C. Potter pronounced the benediction.

William Arnold, the church organist, played the wedding music. The arch of greens beneath which the ceremony was performed was flanked by Easter lilies, and the altar was beautifully adorned with white roses and carnations. The bridal procession, which entered while the Lohengrin "Wedding March" was being played, was headed by the ushers, Grosvenor Barbour, William Southgate, L. Clerc Deming, T. R. Beal, W. L. Jacques and William Hayward. The bridesmaids, who followed, were: Miss Daisy Barbour of Hartford, and Miss Bessie Humason of Yonkers, cousins of the bride; Miss Elise Breese of Trenton; Miss Sidney Wharton of Pittsburg; Miss Annie Pancoast of Philadelphia, and Miss Gertrude Baker of Plainfield. The bride's sister, Miss Katharine Barbour, who acted as maid of honor, walked next.

The bride followed alone. She was gowned in white peau de soie, trimmed with point lace, a family heirloom, and carried lilies of the valley and white orchids. Her tulle veil was fastened with a pearl and diamond coronet, the gift of the bridegroom's mother, and a spray of orange blossoms. At the chancel steps she met the bridegroom, attended by his brother, Richard King Southgate. There the first part of the ceremony was performed. Grosvenor Barbour came forward to give his sister away. The ceremony was concluded at the chancel rail, soft music being played throughout. The benediction followed, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the bridal procession passed out of the church.

A wedding breakfast followed at the rectory next door, No. 65 East Eighty-ninth street. There was a large representation of guests from Trenton, where the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Barbour used to live, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meredith Dickinson, Miss Roebing, Miss Stewart, and Miss McCammon being among them.

Mr. Southgate is secretary of the Electric Car Lighting Company and a member of the Naval Reserve. He and his bride will make their home at the

Colonel Burdett yesterday issued the following order, the first this year, to the First Regiment:—

Headquarters First Regiment,
Connecticut National Guard,
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20, 1898.

General Orders,
No. 1.

Dr. Richard S. Griswold, of Hartford, Conn., is hereby nominated as assistant surgeon on the staff of the First Regiment, C. N. G., with the rank of first lieutenant, vice Murlless resigned. Lieutenant Griswold is hereby appointed to the command of the hospital corps as instructor.

The New Assistant Surgeon.

Dr. Richard S. Griswold, who succeeds Dr. Murlless as assistant surgeon of the First Regiment, is a son of Dr. R. S. Griswold of Lyme, ex-representative from that town. He is 29 years old and was graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, in 1865. He was a student for a time with Dr. Storrs in this city, and has been in practice here nearly two years. After graduation he served as assistant in the Dutch navy reserve on the steamship Edam for a year, and was a post-surgeon at Amsterdam, Holland. During the Brooklyn riots while his ship was laid up for repairs, he was volunteer assistant surgeon.

WILCOX-WEBSTER.

Brilliant Wedding in the Berlin Congregational Church.

(Special to The Courant.)

Berlin, Jan. 19.

A charming nuptial ceremony took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Berlin Congregational Church, the Rev. E. E. Nourse officiating. The contracting parties were Frank L. Wilcox, secretary of the Berlin Iron Bridge Company, and Miss Hattie C. Webster. The church was artistically decorated with smilax, evergreen palms and Easter lilies. The church was filled with guests when at 4 o'clock Professor R. P. Paine began the Lohengrin wedding march. The bride advanced up the center aisle of the church, preceded by the ushers, two flower girls and the maid of honor. Miss Alice Wilcox of New York city was the maid of honor and Paul P. Wilcox of New Britain best man. The flower girls were the Misses Elizabeth Field and Margaret Sage. The ushers were Richard N. Wilcox of New York, Bryan H. Atwater, Arthur H. Wilcox of Brooklyn and J. B. Barnes of Berlin. A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony. The bride was attired in ivory

MARRIAGE OF DR TALMAGE.

Wedded Very Quietly to an Allegheny (Pa.) Woman.

Rev Dr T. Dewitt Talmage, the noted preacher of Washington, D. C., and Mrs Elnora McCutcheon Collier of Allegheny City, Pa., were married there Saturday at the McCutcheon residence. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr William J. Robinson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. The wedding, which came as a great surprise, was, on account of a recent death in the family, an extremely quiet affair. The only guest present of Mrs McCutcheon's friends was Dr W. H. Willard, who was making a professional visit to the house and remained to witness the ceremony. The bride was arrayed in her traveling gown, and when the ceremony was concluded the party sat down to a wedding breakfast, after which Mr and Mrs Talmage took the 2.37 p. m. train for Cleveland.

Mrs Talmage is the daughter of the late James M. McCutcheon. She was the widow of Charles W. Collier, only son of Judge F. H. Collier. She is 40 years old, while her husband celebrated his 66th birthday several months ago. Mr and Mrs Talmage met during the past two summers at East-hampton, L. I. The engagement was kept a profound secret, and it was only within the past few days that Mrs Talmage's most intimate friends were informed of the coming marriage.

This is Dr. Talmage's third marriage. His first wife was Miss Mary Avery of Brooklyn, who was drowned while boating on the Schuylkill River in 1862. His second wife was Miss Susan Curtiss Whittemore of Greenport, whom he married in the following year. She died in 1895.

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SPRINGFIELD, MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1898.
GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Mr and Mrs Thomas Beaven, Parents of Bishop Beaven.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Beaven, the venerable parents of Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in a quiet but pleasant way yesterday. The observance opened with anniversary mass, celebrated at 8 a. m., by Bishop Beaven in his private chapel in an upper room of the episcopal residence, which was attended by Mr and Mrs Beaven, besides several local priests, and about 40 sisters of St Joseph. They sang several numbers which were an inspiring feature of the services. Breakfast was afterward served and was followed by a social hour in the parlors, during which Mr and Mrs Beaven received many congratulations and testimonials of esteem from prominent Catholics. A program of readings, recitations, and vocal and instrumental music was also well rendered by leading members of the company, and an original poem written for the occasion was read. It abounded in tributes to the happy lives of the aged couple.

Mr and Mrs Beaven were then driven to their home on Linden street, where the social festivities were continued, the main feature being an elaborate dinner, at which were Bishop Beaven, Rev Thomas Smyth of the church of the Sacred Heart, and members of the Cathedral clergy. Mr and Mrs James H. Reilly, warm personal friends of Mr and Mrs Beaven, were among the laity who called to offer their greetings. Among the valuable gifts were a cut-glass, gold-inlaid dinner service of 144 pieces, numerous religious mementos, bric-a-brac, and 88 roses, representing Mrs Beaven's age. The observance closed late in the evening with Mr and Mrs Beaven in good health and the best of spirits.

Thomas Beaven was born in Trowbridge, Wiltshire, Eng., December 21, 1821, of sturdy English Unitarian stock. He came to this country in his "teens," working first in Worcester, where he learned the machinist's trade, and met his future wife, Miss Nancy Kelly, in a boarding-house in that then not very pretentious city. They were married 50 years ago yesterday in Worcester. Mr Beaven's baptism into the Roman Catholic church taking place in the morning, and his marriage, which was performed by Rev Mr Boyce, in the afternoon. The marriage, as well as its 50th anniversary, fell on Sunday. Mrs Beaven was born in Londonderry, Ire., 88 years ago, an only daughter in a family of eight children. Her father died during her young girlhood, and the entire family, including the widowed mother, came to the United States. The seven sons sojourned in various places in New England, including Claremont, N. H., where Mrs Beaven spent several years of her life, before finally settling in this state. Her brothers settled in different places in this state and Connecticut. The best-known of these brothers was Rev Daniel Kelly, a leading New England Catholic clergyman and long a pastor of a flourishing Providence church. He died about 20 years ago. Mr and Mrs Beaven came to Springfield immediately after their marriage. There was then no settled Catholic pastorate, the local worshippers being attended as a mission by clergymen from Hartford, Worcester and other places. Mr Beaven worked at his trade for various local concerns, finally going into the Boston and Albany shops, then the Western railroad, where he worked for 30 years until he retired a few years ago. He was appointed patrolman by Mayor Francis Tyler in 1855. He has

*Sheduled Nov 12, 1901
See Oltt Books Vol 48, p 114 #*

been for the most part a democrat in politics, but has never hesitated to sacrifice party to principles, and regards with equal aversion the office-seeker and the spoils doctrine. He has never sought political office, but is keenly interested in public matters.

Mr and Mrs Beaven have had three children, only one of whom, Bishop Thomas D. Beaven, survives. One, Joseph Beaven, died when nine years old. The oldest, Rev James K. Beaven who was for some time assistant to his uncle, the late Rev Daniel Kelly, and afterward held pastorates at Weir and Taunton, died suddenly at the latter place 10 years ago, and was buried in this city. Both James K. and Thomas D. were born in this city, and educated in the local public schools, going later to Holy Cross college in Worcester. Both took courses in philosophy and theology in the Grand seminary at Montreal, P. Q., where they were ordained to the priesthood. Previous to ordination, however, the present bishop occupied an important chair in the teaching faculty in the Jesuit college of St Loyola, Baltimore.

Mr Beaven bought, about 30 years ago, a large tract of land at the northeast corner of Linden and Cass streets, and built a commodious brick residence, where the couple have since lived. Mr Beaven also owns other valuable real estate. Mrs Beaven, who is 12 years her husband's senior, is a woman of unusual intelligence, judgment and strength of character. She has enjoyed robust health until shaken by a recent severe attack of malarial grip. Mr and Mrs Beaven are leading and esteemed communicants at Sacred Heart church.

JANUARY 24, 1898.—

The oldest noblewoman in England is Jane Catherine, Dowager-Baroness Carew, who has just completed her 99th year, and there is small chance for uncertainty in the records of the "stud-book," as the irreverent call the "Peerage." She is in good health, reads small print without the aid of glasses, and is very likely to live to see three centuries, which is not permitted to many mortals.

Harry K. Taylor, Yale '95, son of President J. P. Taylor of the Charter Oak National Bank, has gone to Cleveland, O., to open and conduct a branch for the Hartford Rubber Works Company.

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, January 27, 1898.

Woodhouse-Burnham Wedding.

Edward R. Woodhouse, son of ex-County Commissioner E. G. Woodhouse of Wethersfield, and Miss Mabelle Burnham, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Burnham, were married at the home of the bride's mother, No. 1534 Broad street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer performing the ceremony. There were no bridesmaids or groomsmen and about forty guests, personal friends, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse went to Boston on a brief wedding trip and on their return will live in Wethersfield.

The late President Garfield's youngest son, Irving McDougall Garfield, is 27 years old, and is practicing law in Boston. He had his first case in the municipal courts there, yesterday.

Many Army and Navy Officers Were Present in Uniform.

New London, January 27.—Last evening, in St. James's Episcopal church, Miss Eleanor Van Mater Croes Bancroft was married to Ernest Harold Kemble Hines, United States Army, by the Rev. Alfred Poole Griswold, pastor. The bride is daughter of Major General of the United States Army, formerly in command.

The wedding was held in the church being crowded. The best man was Ensign Alfred Poole Griswold, United States Army, and the bridegroom. The bridesmaid were Miss Boston and Miss Thomas E. The bride's brother is Colonel Moreh C. C. Billings of Washington, best man a uniform, as well as the Thames Naval Trumbull, who was the guest. Ensign Hines is a United States Hydographer, which will



ENSIGN F. H. SCHOFIELD.

FEBRUARY FOR THE

H. J. Rodgers of this city, will

the Alaska gold field, a member of the

Mining & Prospecting Who Has Been Ordered to the Yukon by the Navy Department.

Each man paid \$400 to become a member and his outfit and mining utensils will cost him about \$200 more.

This is the company which chartered the schooner T. S. Negus, which left New Haven for San Francisco on November 3. Ten of the members of the company took passage on the schooner when she left New Haven. She is expected to reach San Francisco between February 20 and March 1, and as soon as she makes that port the remaining members of the company will be wired to and they will immediately leave cross country for San Francisco. The articles of association of the company have been agreed to, but they have not as yet taken legal effect. The company will be organized under the laws of some of the states, but Mr. Rodgers was unable to say yesterday under what state the company would be organized.

The company does not intend to go to Seattle, although it is possible that it may go there to effect its organization. The prospecting will be done on the southern coast of Alaska in the vicinity of the Copper River. Mr. Rodgers said there was more gold on the southern border of Alaska than in the Klondike. The company will be about 1,050 miles from Seattle and a year's supply of provisions will be taken from San Francisco. The only other Hartford member of the party is James T. Cunliffe, who was employed by Langdon & Dalley. He left New Haven on November 3 with the schooner.

Mr. Rodgers says the company is the best organized of any that have gone to the gold fields. It is to take a steam launch and steam drill and several flat boats from San Francisco. There are two cooks in the party and Dr. William P. Ballance is at the head of the enterprise. It is organized on the cooperative plan and should

Rear of New Building,
370 Main St., with our
Street.

FEBRUARY 2, 1898 TO CHART THE YUKON.

Three Years' Trip for Ensign F. H. Schofield.

A ten days' notice to start for the Yukon River on a three years' cruise! Such are the orders received by Ensign F. H. Schofield, U. S. N., of this city, and the directions come from Uncle Sam. Ensign Schofield is ordnance inspector for this district, succeeding Lieutenant Twining, and he has been living in Hartford for a year with his wife. During this time they have made many friends who will regret their departure.

The plans of the navy department are very comprehensive, including the charting of the whole district of the Yukon River in Alaska, being the gold-bearing region to which so many are flocking this year. As is well-known, this district has never been scientifically mapped out, and the navy department is now setting out to do this important work. The men selected are all graduates of the Annapolis Naval Academy, and thus are competent engineers. The party, of which Mr. Schofield will be one, will consist of five and be under the direction of Captain Moore. Early in the spring they will leave San Francisco for the North, going to St. Michaels and up the Yukon River as far as it is navigable for their small craft, which will be little more than a launch, although there will be a crew of about forty seamen to accompany the party. The engineers expect to be gone three years, which is about the length of shore duty assigned to the line officers.

Mr. Schofield's duties in this locality have been to inspect the ordnance turned out for the government by the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company of this city, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, the Union Cartridge Works of Bridgeport, the Armory at Springfield, Mass., and some minor gun manufactories. He also has served on the board to examine officers of the C. N. G. and has assisted in instructing the naval militia here and in New Haven. Mr. Schofield is a native of New York state, and graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy in 1890. Previous to coming to Hartford he was doing duty on the U. S. ship Marblehead off Asia Minor, and the picture of him which accompanies this article is taken from a group photograph of the officers of that ship. Mr. Schofield will be promoted to a lieutenantship within the year.

During their residence in Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Schofield have lived at the Linden, on Main street. Mrs. Schofield is an accomplished painter in miniature, and she has many handsome specimens of her work done in water color on ivory. She probably will not accompany her husband to the Pacific coast, as the chances of seeing him, even at irregular intervals, would be remote. She expects to leave this week for her home in Maryland and soon thereafter go to Paris, where she will continue her studies in painting. Mr. Schofield expects to leave on his long trip on Friday. He has received word that the boat on which the journey will be made is the Paterson, and unless he receives contrary orders he will proceed at once to the Pacific coast and "lay up" in San Francisco until the vessel sails in

Large Gathering at the Home of the Bride in Chicopee.

Feb 9 1898

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1898.

Miss Harriet Hyde and Philip D. Hawkins United in Marriage Last Evening.

Miss Harriet Hyde, daughter of Louis C. Hyde, and Philip Delano Hawkins were united in marriage last evening at Christ church. The preparations for the event were elaborate, and it was probably the most important socially of this winter's weddings. The wedding took place at 6.30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev John Cotton Brooks. The church was handsomely decorated, the chancel being filled with potted palms, with a background of southern smilax. At the entrance to the chancel were two pillars supporting an arch overhead; these were festooned with the smilax, and the arch was studded with miniature incandescent lamps. Music was rendered by the organist, Charles L. Chapin, who played the "Processional March," by Whitney, selections from Gounod, "Alle-gretto," by Chaminade, "Prelude to Lohengrin," by Wagner, and an old French melody.

The "Bridal chorus" from "Lohengrin" was then rendered, and the procession entered, led by the ushers: Henry C. Hyde, Edward O. Smith, Dr C. W. Billings, Edward T. Newcomb of Albany, Samuel W. Trask and Thomas W. Hyde. They were followed by the flower girls, Misses Julia and Minerva Dickinson, twin daughters of Oliver H. Dickinson. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Katharine Ham of Hudson, N. Y. The bride then entered, escorted by her father, and the groom attended by his eldest brother, Frederick W. Hawkins, who acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of white duchesse satin, en train, with waist of chiffon, trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. As ornaments she wore the pearls which were worn by her mother at her wedding. The maid of honor was dressed in pink silk, trimmed with velvet and pearls; black velvet hat, with pink feathers. The flower girls were dressed in white organdie over pink mull, and wore poke bonnets, trimmed with pink feathers. The pair were united according to the Episcopal marriage service, after which the "Wedding march" by Mendelssohn was rendered as the party left the church.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's father in Brightwood. The guests were received by Miss Ham, Frederick Hawkins, Mr and Mrs Hyde, Mr and Mrs Hawkins and the bride and groom. Palm crowns helped to make the scene beautiful. The staircases were decorated with magnolia branches; the receiving room was trimmed with southern smilax, the dining-room and spacious living-room adjoining were given a pink effect by the shades over the lights and a profusion of bride-maid roses. Johnson & Hughes were caterers for the occasion. The decorations, both at church and house, were furnished by W. F. Gale.

Owing to illness in the family, the reception was a small one, being confined to relatives and intimate friends. Among the guests present from out of town were the following: Mrs A. D. Dickinson of Nottingham, Eng., Mrs John Stillman Porter of Saginaw, Mich., Mr and Mrs A. W. Hyde of Rutland, Vt., Mrs A. M. Hawkins of Roxbury, and Mrs Edward S. Newcomb of Albany, N. Y. The display of wedding gifts was a large and fine one and

Louis T. Hawkins of this city and Miss Florence, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. B. Doten of Chicopee, were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Springfield street. From the social prominence of the contracting parties and the elaborate preparations made for it, the wedding was one of the most important social events of the season in Chicopee. Over 700 invitations had been issued for the reception immediately following the marriage ceremony, the guests coming largely from this city. The large house on the hill was splendidly decorated throughout the lower rooms, each compartment having a distinctive decoration. The dining-room was hung with tulips and red carnations, the front parlor with pink American roses, while the back parlor was gay with yellow daffodils and the library with scarlet tulips. The wide veranda facing the street was enclosed with a canopy and inside Japanese effects of various colors and descriptions gave the compartment an air of comfort. The walk leading to the road was also carefully enclosed and the walk itself carpeted.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev W. W. Peck of the Unitarian church and was witnessed only by the near relatives of the bride and groom. The impressive ring service was the one chosen. The way to the altar was led by Philip Hawkins of this city, brother of the groom, the best man, and Miss Bessie Taylor of New York, maid of honor. The flower girls were Misses Madeline Wells, Alice Blaisdell, Cora McClench, Master Reynold Hawkins also attending the party. The bride was dressed in a rich gown of white satin, trimmed with orange blossoms, and with an elaborate trimming of chiffon about the skirt. Rich diamond ornaments decorating the veil and about the head and neck gave an additional touch of beauty to the otherwise handsome costume. Mrs Doten's gown was ashes of roses faille, trimmed with duchesse lace and diamond lace. That of Mrs Hawkins, mother of the groom, was of satin striped lavender and white. The flower girls were dressed in white silk mull and each carried a basket of pink roses.

The reception following the wedding ceremony extended from 7 till 9 o'clock. The scene at 9 o'clock when the attendance was largest, was an animated one. Mr and Mrs Doten, parents of the bride, and Mr and Mrs Hawkins, parents of the groom, received the party. During the reception refreshments were served to the company, and the Philharmonic orchestra of this city discoursed music from behind a screen of smilax and fern. Potted palms and other rich tropical plants banked against the stairway transformed the hall to a rich compartment. The presents received by the bride and groom were elaborate and costly.

The ushers were E. T. Newcomb of Albany, Fred A. Jenks, M. B. Stebbins, H. C. Hawkins, H. C. Hyde and S. H. Trask. The largest number of guests were from this city and Chicopee. Those from a distance were: Col and Mrs Miller of Middletown, Ct., Mr and Mrs Nelson Whittier of Lowell, Mrs Charles Whitney of Melford, Vt., Fred Rice of Boston, Charles Doten of Bridgeport, Ct., L. Eaton of Bridgeport, Ct., Miss Hattie Clapp of Northampton, Mrs Hawkins, grandmother of the groom, of Boston, Mrs Doten, grandmother of the bride, of Bridgeport, Mr and Mrs Philip Hawkins, who were married last week in this city, Edward T. Newcomb, Misses Ruby and Leila Newcomb of Albany, and Miss Bessie Taylor of New York. Mr and Mrs Hawkins will live at 44 Court street, this city.

ROYCE'S LAUNDRY
ANTI-CRACK COLLAR WORK

Wednesday, February 9, 1898.
Elmore-Smith Wedding.

Charles Burnham Elmore, son of Samuel E. Elmore, president of the Connecticut River Banking Company, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Florence Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Smith of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother, Eugene Smith, in Bridgeport, relatives and immediate friends only being present. Mr. Elmore has recently been appointed treasurer of the Dwight Slate Machine Company of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore will be at home at No. 43 Oxford street after April 1.

WEDDED AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Cooke-Clark Nuptials.—Reception at Bride's Home.

Christ church was the scene of a brilliant wedding, Tuesday evening, when Miss Marinda Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rienzi A. Clarke, was united in marriage to the Rev. Jere Knobe Cooke of Grace church, Baltimore. The wedding was a clerical one, all the ushers being clergymen. The services of the full vested choir added much to the impressiveness of the ceremony.

At 6:30 the bridal procession was formed. First came the choir, thirty in number, singing, instead of the usual wedding march, the marriage anthem of the Episcopal Church. Following them were the ushers, the Rev. John Williams of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York; the Rev. Charles Albert Smith of St. Paul's church, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. Charles J. Sniffin of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown; the Rev. Louis A. Parsons of St. John's church, Stamford; the Rev. Nathan Tolles Pratt of St. Luke's church, Bridgeport, and the Rev. James P. Faucon of Christ church of this city, graduates of Berkeley Divinity School. After the ushers came the bridesmaids, Miss Pearl Phelps of New York, Miss Esther Pratt of this city, Miss Antoinette Hills and Miss Grace Hills of Plainville, Miss Lillian Churchill of Philadelphia, and Miss Laura Russell of New Haven. Their dresses were of white mousseline-de-soie

Former Hartford Man.

The Rev. J. K. Cooke, born in this city, rector of Grace Episcopal church in Baltimore, has accepted a call to St. George's church at Hempstead, Long Island. Mr. Cooke's wife was Miss Marinda Clarke, also of this city, with whom he became acquainted while a student at the Yale Theological Seminary, where he took a post-graduate course in 1895 and 1896. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg and was graduated in theology at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown. Mrs. Cooke was a Vassar girl and is a favorite in Baltimore society.

OCTOBER 9, 1901.

The Rev. Lyndall Saltonstall, the rector of the church. The full form of the Episcopal service was used and during a portion of it the choir rendered another wedding hymn.

After the ceremony a large reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on Prospect Avenue. The decorations of the church and the house

of the bride's parents, among others, were

BELDEN — HANSON — In Philadelphia, Feb. 10, by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, Mr. Frederick S. Belden of Hartford and Miss Sidney B. Hanson of Philadelphia.

Frederick S. Belden, assistant secretary of the Hartford Coal Company, was married at Philadelphia Wednesday to Miss Hanson of that city.

Assessor Hayden Married.

Assessor George A. Hayden of this city and Miss Susan Parker of New York were married in Bristol on Thursday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. M. Miles, and took place at the home of D. B. Shepherd on Woodland street. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Shepherd.

SECRETLY MARRIED LAST FALL.

Yale Student and a Stratford Society Belle.

New Haven, January 13.—Stanley Yale Beach, a senior in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, and son of Frederick C. Beach, editor of the Scientific American, was quietly married in September last to Miss Ellen Birdsey Curtiss of Stratford, daughter of Alfred Curtiss, a highly respected citizen of that place, where the families of both the contracting parties reside.

Announcement of the marriage was made yesterday in Stratford, and was a great surprise to the parents of both. The young people have been very attentive to each other for two years, which was known to the parents of each, but they were advised to wait for a few years until each had procured an education.

Mr. Beach and Miss Curtiss were graduated at the Stratford graded school in 1894. Young Beach then entered the Sheffield Scientific School, and Miss Curtiss went to Wellesley College, where she is now registered as a student. When announcement of the marriage was made yesterday the parents of each took it good-naturedly, recognizing it is a love match, though they regretted that the young people did not wait until they had finished their education. The contracting parties and their people are held in high esteem in Stratford, and though the marriage was eventually looked for it

FEBRUARY WEDDINGS. 16

Marriage of Dr. Lyman and Miss Annie Downing Evans.

Miss Annie Downing Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, and Dr. Richard P. Lyman, the veterinary surgeon, were married at the Church of the Redeemer at 7 o'clock last evening. The Rev. Frederic W. Perkins officiated. The altar was decorated with banks of ferns and palms. Dr. William T. Boynton of Springfield was the best man. He was a classmate at college with the groom. Miss Henrietta Evans was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lyman of Boston and Miss Edith Stedman of Dorchester, Mass. The ushers were J. Arthur Brooks of Milton, Mass.; Herbert Belden, George M. Smith and William Burroughs. The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with lace. She wore a diamond buckle at the waist. The maid of honor wore white organdie over white silk, and the bridesmaids wore white corded silk. After the ceremony there was a reception at Mrs. Emery Downing's, No. 500 Farmington avenue. Mrs. Downing is the bride's grandmother and she gave her the wedding. After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Lyman will live at Mrs. Downing's until spring, and then they will take apartments at the Linden. The reception was largely attended.

Thursday, February 17, 1898.

"AUNT MARY" SPOONER.

The 104th Birthday of the Country's Oldest Malden Lady.—Anecdotes of a Long Life on Cape Cod.—Most Aged Member of Daughters of the American Revolution.—A Woman Who Does Not Worry.

[New Bedford Correspondence of the Boston Transcript.]

On the main road of Acushnet lives Miss Mary Spooner—Aunt Mary, as she is called by the white-headed remnants of generations nearly gone before. There are three remarkable things about Aunt Mary. She is 104 years old to-day, and consequently the oldest old maid in New England, and probably in the United States; she is the oldest living member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and she is remarkably well preserved.

A number of Miss Spooner's later-day friends called upon her to-day to bring congratulations—later-day friends, because the friends of her youth have been dead many years. In her long experience it has been her lot to be present at the birth of children who, in after years, as white-headed men and women, she has helped to lay away in their last resting place—the little churchyard beside the old-fashioned meeting-house not far from her home.

Micah Spooner, the father of Aunt Mary, and ten other children, was a soldier of the Revolution, one of the minute men. During the War of 1812 his name was also enrolled on the enlistment books of the American army. From her father Aunt Mary imbibed a patriotism which still fires her heart, and no wearer of the emblem of the Daughters of the American Revolution is more proud of the trophy.

Aunt Mary is a small woman, but full of fun, and on occasion jokes with her neighbors. Recent happenings are not entirely clear to her mind, but when the talk drifts back to events of years ago her memory is remarkable. Her life has been a homely one. Rarely has she left the town where she was born, and her existence has chiefly centered about the locality where she played as a child. For many years it was her duty to care for her aged mother, and this kept her within the limited opportunities of a country village. Consequently her anecdotes principally relate to home and family.

"Once, when I was a child," she said, when asked to tell something which happened in her younger days, "my mother left me to tend the baby. While she went out to pick up sticks for the fire I left the cradle, went into the buttry, got upon a chair and skimmed the cream from one of the pans with my fingers. My mother came in and caught me, and, I just tell you, she just creamed me!" And the old lady laughed heartily at the recollection.

"The storms nowadays," says Aunt Mary, "are not as heavy as they were in my girlhood. I remember going to Taunton to work in the mill when I was about 16 years old. I went down to the Head-of-the-River, got some cloth for dresses and was ready to start. That night it began to snow and we were snowed in in the log cabin. It was a week before I could reach Taunton by road."

Although she is unable to read, write or sew—and these accomplishments have only been denied her within a few years

—Miss Spooner dresses herself. Her chief regret is that she is unable to take charge of the household duties, as has been her wont for many years. She is somewhat afflicted with shaking palsy, but to no greater degree, apparently, than when she was 60 years of age. Every pleasant day she takes a walk around

Miss Mary Spooner of Acushnet, Mass., who celebrated her 105th birthday on Wednesday last, is probably the oldest woman in Massachusetts. She is entitled to the unique distinction of having lived in three different towns without having changed her residence. By alterations in the boundary lines of the towns the Spooner homestead has been first in New Bedford, then in Fairhaven, and finally in Acushnet.

Miss Spooner lives of the spot where in which she was one of the original d after he had seeded a clearing and within the limit vng on the same Fairhaven; later, ez, the farm beford, and subse- ge, of Acushnet.

FEBRUARY 16, 1899

Miss Spooner has lived under the administration of every President of the United States.

Ruth Hart Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Meriden, Conn., heard of Miss Spooner and conceived the idea of adding the oldest daughter of a Revolutionary sire to their ranks. So they made her a member and sent the certificate, which is numbered 20,195, and bears date of October 7, 1897. As a mark of the esteem in which she is held, the national society recently presented Miss Spooner with a gold spoon. The handle is shaped like a distaff, bearing a carving of a woman of the Colonial period turning a spinning wheel. In the bowl is the inscription, "Presented by the National Society, D. A. R.," and Miss Spooner's initials, "M. S.," are engraved on the back of the handle.

Miss Spooner was delighted with this gift. "I will use it this day at dinner," she said to the messenger who had brought it, and she did.

Aunt Mary eats heartily and even includes sausage and mince pie in her bill of fare. Although she comes of a long-lived race her genial temperament and sunny disposition are undoubtedly responsible for her advanced age. She never worries and is always in a pleasant mood. "I don't think any one in the whole village knows as much nonsense as I do," she said to a recent visitor. Nonsense is Aunt Mary's elixir, and her friends all bear the hope that it will be many years before the fountain runs dry.

FEBRUARY 18, 1898.—

APPLETON-KING WEDDING.

One of the prettiest Boston weddings of the season was that of Miss Marion Appleton, oldest daughter of Gen and Mrs Francis A. Appleton, to Tarrant Putnam King, at Emmanuel church yesterday. Miss Julia Lawrence, second daughter of Bishop Lawrence, was maid of honor, and Mr King was attended by Frank Rogers. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lawrence, assisted by Rev Leighton Parks, rector of the church.

At the meeting of the Society of Mayflower descendants in the State of Connecticut, held in New London, the following new members were elected: Professor John L. Ewell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William M. Hudson, Hartford; Mrs. Elmore W. Hurst, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Charles L. Lincoln, Hartford. The total number of members in the Connecticut society is now 169.

She died April 28, 1899 See page 14 aged 105 yrs.

Sept. 98.

Cooke Divorce Decree Signed.

Judge Joel H. Reed of the superior court signed yesterday afternoon the formal decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Miranda Clarke Cooke of West Hartford from Pere Knode Cooke of Brooklyn, N. Y., the former clergyman, who eloped with Floretta Whaley in 1907. Cooke's lawyer, W. Jay Ennisson of No. 15 Broad street, New York, obtained a copy of the decree late yesterday afternoon and returned to New York with it.

JUNE 10, 1913.

JUNE 11, 1913. COOKE AND WHALEY GIRL MARRIED AFTER 6 YEARS

Lived Together After Desertion of Wife, Who Lives Here.

Jere Knode Cooke and Floretta Whaley are married. Justice of the Peace Francis Tipper performed the ceremony, making the mother of Cooke's two children, one 5 years old and the other 4, his legal wife. Two newspaper men from New York were the only witnesses of the ceremony at the Stamford House in Stamford yesterday. Cooke was an Episcopalian rector in Hempstead, L. I., six years ago, when he deserted his wife, Miranda Clarke Cooke, and eloped with his pretty ward, who is now his wife. He was unfrocked, after he had fled to the Pacific Coast, and has been supporting his family as a house painter since then. The first Mrs. Cooke was divorced from him in the superior court here last Friday by Judge Joel H. Reed.

Mr. Cooke went to Stamford late Monday evening, after he had made a trip across the state to Hartford, Stafford Springs and Willimantic in search of Judge Reed. Mr. Cooke was anxious to obtain a certified copy of the divorce decree which was necessary preliminary to his application for a marriage license in the

state. He found the judge at the Willimantic campgrounds and obtained a formal signed order, which he brought to Clerk L. H. Fuller of the superior court and received from the latter officer the desired copy of the decree. Mr. Cooke then went to Stamford and Miss Whaley joined him yesterday forenoon and they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left for their home. Mr. Cooke said: "We are going straight back to our boys, Paul and Chester, whom we left with friends. You may be sure that we are happy now we are married after six years of being hounded from place to place, condemned by unthinking people who did not know the truth. It is all over now and we do not care to open up old sores. I repeat, however, that we have been lied about from beginning to end."

The former clergyman told folks in Stamford that he is to work on a New York newspaper. Mrs. Cooke said that she intends to lock the door of her New York home and keep reporters in search of interviews on the doorsteps. The first Mrs. Cooke, who lives in Hartford, on the day she obtained her divorce and resumed her maiden name, said she hoped Cooke would marry the girl he ran away with, for it was a duty he owed their children.

JERE COOKE FILES APPEARANCE

May Be Able to Marry Floretta Whaley by Summer Time.

Jere Knode Cooke, now living in New York city, filed his appearance for himself in the superior court in this city to-day in the divorce action brought against him by Mrs. Miranda Clarke Cooke of this city. Cooke is the former clergyman who ran away with his ward, Floretta Whaley, from Hempstead, Long Island, some years ago, and is now living with her and their two children in New York, where Cooke is working at the painter's trade. As Cooke also filed an answer to Mrs. Cooke's complaint, admitting the allegations of adultery and desertion, there seems to be no reason why the case can not be speedily brought to trial in this city.

Sidney E. Clarke, attorney for Mrs. Cooke, said to-day, an effort would be made to get the case on the trial list and have it assigned as soon as possible for trial. If Cooke had entered no formal appearance, the case would have been an uncontested divorce action, and would have to remain on the docket ninety days before trial, which with the summer vacation would have postponed the trial until October, at least.

APRIL 19, 1913. COOKE DIVORCE SUIT WILL BE TRIED HERE

Formal Complaint Filed in Superior Court of Hartford.

That the suit in which Mrs. Marinda Clarke Cooke of this city asks for a divorce from her husband, Jere Knode Cooke of New York, the former Episcopal clergyman who eloped with Miss Floretta Whaley in April, 1907, will be tried in this city is shown by Mrs. Cooke's formal complaint, which was filed here yesterday. The application calls for a return to the civil side of the superior court of Hartford county on May 1. The complaint accuses Cooke of adultery and desertion and asks for a divorce and a change of her name to Marinda Clarke.

It was learned yesterday that Jere Knode Cooke and Floretta Whaley, under the name of Balcom, were living at No. 562-564 West 173d street, New York, having recently moved there from Brooklyn. The couple came East a little over a year ago. For some time they were living in St. Louis.

JERE KNODE COOKE'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE APRIL 17, 1913.

Jere Knode Cooke, the former pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church of Hempstead, L. I., who eloped six years ago with his 17-years-old ward, Floretta Whaley, was served with papers yesterday in a suit for divorce, begun by his wife, Mrs. Marinda Clarke Cooke.

Mrs. Cooke lives at 521 Prospect avenue. A Hartford constable handed the former clergyman the papers at the house in Brooklyn where the couple are living with their two children. Both the elopers expressed gratification that the suit, which is expected to give Cooke his freedom, had been begun. Miss Whaley is named as co-respondent, and desertion is charged.

Cooke and his ward flew from Hempstead, on April 30, 1907, going to St. Louis and later to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. A year later Cooke sent word to friends that he would return but it was last May before he did so, establishing a home in Brooklyn, where he obtained employment as a painter and decorator.

MRS. COOKE'S COMPLAINT ALLEGES TWO REASONS

She Charges Adultery and Desertion in Action for Divorce Against Jere Knode Cooke.

RETURNABLE TUESDAY, MAY 6.

Mrs. Marinda Clarke Cooke of this city, through her attorney, Sidney E. Clarke, to-day filed with the superior court her formal application for a divorce from her husband, Jere Knode Cooke, formerly an Episcopal clergyman, whose elopement with the youthful Floretta Whaley from Hempstead, N. Y., in April, 1907, has been one of the most interesting happenings of that Long Island town of recent years.

Mrs. Cooke charges both adultery and desertion, asks for a divorce and that she be allowed to assume her maiden name. The complaint recites that Cooke and Miss Clarke were married in Hartford, February 8, 1898. The action is returnable to the superior court the first Tuesday of May.

The Complaint.

The complaint in full follows: To the sheriff of the county of Hartford, his deputy or either constable of the town of Hartford in said county. Greeting: By authority of the state of Connecticut, you are hereby commanded to summon Jere Knode Cooke to appear before the superior court for the county of Hartford, to be holden at Hartford, within and for said county, on the first Tuesday of May, 1913, then and there to answer unto Marinda Clarke Cooke of the town of West Hartford, in said county, in a civil action wherein the plaintiff complains and says:

1. The plaintiff, whose maiden name was Marinda Clarke, and the defendant intermarried at said Hartford February 8th, 1898.
2. The plaintiff has continuously resided in this state since April 23th, 1907.
3. On divers days between April 1st, 1907, and the date of this writ, the defendant committed adultery at Hempstead, New York, at New York city, New York, and at divers other places, with one Floretta Whaley.
4. On April —, 1907, the defendant willfully deserted the plaintiff and has continued said desertion, with total neglect of all the duties of the marriage covenant on his part to be performed, to the date of this writ, being for more than three years.

Plaintiff claims:

1. A divorce.
 2. That her name be changed to Marinda Clarke.
- I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge of the financial responsibility of the plaintiff and deem it sufficient for costs.
- Plaintiff is recognized in the sufficient sum of fifty dollars to prosecute, etc.
- Hereof fail not, but of this writ, with your doings thereon, make due return according to law.
- Dated at Hartford, this 15th day of April, 1913.

SIDNEY E. CLARKE,
Justice of the Peace.

NAT GOODWIN WEDS AGAIN.

Miss Elliott, Leading Lady of His Company, the Bride.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, and Miss Maxine Elliott, the leading lady of his company, were married in this city at 1 o'clock today. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the bridal suite at the Hollenden. The Rev. S. H. Precher, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiated. The only witnesses of the marriage were Miss Gertrude Elliott, sister of the bride, Manager Appleton of the Goodwin company, Mrs. Appleton and Manager F. A. Probst of the Hollenden. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Boardman on Euclid avenue, where they were entertained at dinner. Three weeks ago Goodwin received official notice that his former wife had secured a divorce from him in New York. By the decree he was prohibited from marrying during the life of his divorced wife. This prohibition while legally operative in New York, has no effect in this state.

EAST HARTFORD.

Miss Mary Adelia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams, and Henry Rogers Hayden, jr., were married at the First Church at high noon yesterday. The church had been very beautifully decorated by members of the Art Club, of which the bride is a member, with laurel, potted plants and palms. Organist Smith played an elaborate musical program. Both the bride and groom are very popular young people of the town and the church was filled with guests. Miss Susie Griswold of Hartford was bridesmaid and Warren Hayden, the oldest brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the bridal party entered the church. The four ushers, T. C. B. Snell of Hartford, C. Henry Olmsted of this town, George B. Rogers and W. N. C. Carleton of Hartford were followed by Julia and Franklin Williams, sister and brother of the bride, who acted as flower children. They were followed by the bride and bridesmaid and were joined at the altar by the groom and best man. The Rev. S. A. Barrett officiated and the Episcopal service was used.

Dewey-Pellett Nuptials. 23

Mr. Dwight M. E. Dewey, son of Mr. George N. Dewey of The Times composing room, and Miss Helen Gildersleeve Pellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aionzo D. Pellett, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, No. 190 Smith street. The Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, the pastor of the Center Congregational church, officiated.

DEATHS. 99
DEWEY—In this city, September 25, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. E. Dewey.

The happy couple received a number of useful and valuable presents, among which were mahogany center table from Talcott, Frisbie & Company, a French clock from the clerks employed by the firm, and a check for a substantial amount from H. F. Corning of New York.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will take up their residence at No. 117 Jefferson street, where they will be "at home" to their friends after April 1.

TO GO TO THE KLONDIKE

C. W. Tennant is About to Seek a Fortune.

C. W. Tennant, who has been employed in D. E. Strong's shoe store for fifteen years, has made up his mind to seek his fortune in the gold fields of Alaska. Mr. Tennant is well known and liked in town and has every reason to feel satisfied with his lot in life—as positions go. But he argues that here is a chance to "make a strike"

NEARING GOLD FIELDS.

CHESTER W. TENNANT WRITES FROM SEATTLE.

All the Klondike Claims Taken—News from the Copper River District Shows that the Difficulties There Are Almost Beyond Endurance.

Chester W. Tennant, formerly a clerk in D. E. Strong's shoe store, who is bound for the gold fields of Alaska, writes to "The Courant" from Seattle as follows:—

Seattle, Wash., March 8, 1898.

Dear Sir: We left Hartford Monday, February 28, at 6:50 p. m., and arrived in Seattle Monday, March 7, at 5:35 p. m., via the Canadian Pacific Railway, being about fifteen hours late, and covering 3,324 miles en route. Being too late for the train south from Mission Junction, we were taken to Vancouver, eighty-four miles, and brought back in the morning.

We were three days in crossing the prairie covered with blinding white snow and very deep drifts. Early on Saturday morning the very tips of the Rocky Mountains were sighted in the west, looking like little snow drifts in the distance. In a few hours we were among them and had their company for a day's ride. Such wild dazzling scenery at this time of the year as they present is hard to find in any country.

On the train I met L. C. Grant and Harry Jeffs from Springfield, Mass., on their way to Alaska. At various points on the way we took many parties for that country. One party of five had fifteen dogs in the baggage car. In Seattle every one is very much alive. I took a walk in the evening and found things strongly flavored with the essence of Klondike. Window after window has goods of some kind displayed strongly recommended for that country by great signs and banners. Swarms of men with hob-nailed shoes or boots and broad brimmed hats with sweaters loaf about the street in a way that would remind one of circus day in the East.

Tuesday, March 8, I spent in looking for information of interest of the latest klondike.



street.
'NOST

Feb 21. 1898

Feb 23.

HARTFORD BOY INJURED.

J. B. Henney, Jr., Jumps Five Stories Into a Fire Net.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28.—A fire which broke out in the Hilton block on Massachusetts avenue, near Harvard square, this afternoon, caused \$30,000 damages, and J. B. Henney of Hartford, Conn., a student, was injured by jumping from a window on the fifth story.

The block is a five story structure, the upper part of which is used as a dormitory by Harvard men. Henney was on the fifth floor when the fire was discovered, and all escape by stairways was cut off by the flames. He climbed out of the window and stood upon the sill while the thick black smoke rolled up all about him. The members of the fire department either failed to see him or thought they could not reach him with ladders. A number of students, taking in the situation, ran to the department wagon and brought the jumping net to the building and placed it under the window. Mr. Henney jumped from his perilous position, but did not strike the net squarely and it sagged, allowing him to strike the ground with considerable force. He received a bad shaking up and was injured internally. He was taken to the Cambridge hospital. The building is owned by J. H. Hilton and the part used as a dormitory is occupied by about 20 students. The fire caught in a hallway on the third floor and was probably caused by matches carelessly thrown in a waste basket. The upper stories are badly damaged and the roof is entirely destroyed.

Henney's condition this evening was much improved and the physicians at the hospital announced that he would probably recover.

James B. Henney, jr., the young man who was injured, is the son of James B. Henney, superintendent of the Hartford & West Hartford Horse Railway Company. He received word late yesterday afternoon that his son had recovered consciousness and was resting comfortably at the hospital. Mr. Henney and Judge W. F. Henney, the young man's uncle, went to Boston on the 6:50 express last evening.

Young Henney Not Seriously Hurt.

James B. Henney and Judge William F. Henney, who went to Cambridge Monday night to ascertain the condition of James B. Henney, jr., son of the former, and the Harvard student who jumped from the window of a burning house Monday afternoon, telegraphed home that he would be able to return to his home some day this week. Six times he undertook to jump, but each time he was held back by the crowd below, who encouraged him with

MARCH 1, 1898.

"SPECK" MACTON RETURNS.

He Saw the Rescue of La Champagne's Lifeboat Crew.

It is somewhat more than a year ago that "The Courant" noted the departure of the little mischievous-eyed "Speck" Macton to his native country, consigned to the care of his grandmother. Nearly everybody who frequented State street in passing to or from business, knew the little freckled-faced bootblack and he was pretty generally liked—by some for his business push, and by others for his brightness. One night he was awakened by his parents and before he realized what was up he was on his way to New York and next morning went aboard a ship. In due time he landed at Naples, thence going by rail and team to the home of his grand-

parents in Stedeon. Here he has been working on the farm for a year. Some two or three months ago Mr. Macton determined to dispose of his property which he left behind when he came here and he visited his birthplace and has turned most of his belongings there into cash. Incidentally he decided to let "Speck" rejoin his family here and about a month ago he fitted him out with passage money and the lad started out on the long return journey alone. He reached New York on the Rotterdam, and was consequently one of the eye-witnesses to the rescue of the search-boat crew that left La Champagne on the almost helpless search for relief. His recital of the incidents attending the rescue is full of interest, and it isn't at all likely that he will ever forget the scene. He was standing on deck near some of the men, when he heard one of them say: "There is trouble over there," pointing away out to sea; "some vessel must have gone down." The waving of a flag was barely visible in the distance. The boat tacked and bore down upon what proved to be La Champagne's lifeboat. "Speck" says the men from the Champagne were a pitiable sight, and could not have lived another day. He watched the attendants bathe the swol

MARCH 2, 1898.
WEST HARTFORD.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Bishop—General News.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Bishop passed their golden wedding anniversary very pleasantly last evening. A company of neighbors and other friends and relatives happened in to leave their best wishes and the couple received a handsome easy chair. Mrs. Bishop, whose maiden name was Abigail Sisson, was born in the Blue Hills district of Bloomfield, but when a child her father bought the farm on North Main street now owned by C. C. Peckham. While living there she was married to Mr. Bishop, March 1, 1848. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James R. Stone, then pastor of the South Baptist church, Hartford, and a number of guests were present from West Hartford, New Britain and other places. Mr. Bishop is one of the best known of the old residents of the place and has acceptably filled most of the offices which are in the gift of his fellow townsmen. In 1854 he was elected the town's first tax collector and subsequently served on the board of selectmen and the cemetery committee. In 1863, 1874 and 1884 Mr. Bishop represented the town in the General Assembly and he has served very long terms as first assessor and justice of the peace. He is at present a member of the board of relief and is a registrar of electors, having been practically the only republican incumbent of the latter position, so far, in the town's history. He was born and has spent nearly 79 years at his present residence, where also his parents, who removed here from Avon, passed the major part of a married life of over sixty years. Mr. Bishop is a constant reader of the daily papers and is interested in the questions of the day. Both he and his wife enjoy generally good health, although the latter is kept indoors for the most part by a chronic lameness. There is only one descendant, a son, Albert S. Bishop, who lives at home. Mrs. Bishop has two brothers living, Franklin Sisson of this place and Thomas Sisson of Hartford. Mr. Bishop has two sisters living, Mrs. Ellen Sedgwick of Hartford and Mrs. Mary A. Griswold of New Britain.

Pearsons-Richards Nuptials.

The marriage of Mr. George Taylor Pearsons, son of Judge Pearsons of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Edith Sibley Richards, daughter of vice-President Ellis G. Richards of the National Fire Insurance Company, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 897 Asylum Avenue, at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. W. W. Ranney of the Park church performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful cream silk gown with silk net dress and also a veil. The best man was Mr. Ralph Scott Mighill of New York and the ushers were Messrs. Charles D. Kennedy and William Maenaughtan, also of New York. Intimate friends and relatives attended the wedding, those from out of town being from Boston, Holyoke, Worcester and New York. The newly married couple, after a wedding trip, will reside in New York. Mr. Pearsons is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1896.

Judge Pearsons of Holyoke.

Holyoke, Mass., March 3.—Judge W. B. C. Pearsons died suddenly at his Suffolk street home at 10 this morning. Three days ago he was sitting in court as usual. Bright's disease is thought to have been the cause. He was a brother to Dr. W. K. Pearsons, the Chicago millionaire and philanthropist. He was about 70 years of age.

Wieder—Birch.

Milton Wieder, son of Alderman Moritz Wieder, and Miss Carrie Isabelle Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

The Marriage of Miss Bowen.

[New York Tribune.]

Arthur Sherburn Hardy, United States Minister to Persia, and Miss Grace Aspinwall Bowen of Brooklyn, were married on March 9 at Athens, Greece. Miss Bowen was attended by her niece, Miss Lucy Richardson. The ceremony took place at the home of Miss Bowen's sister, Mrs. Rufus Richardson, who was Miss Alice Bowen, and is the wife of Professor Rufus Richardson, director of the American School of Archaeology in Athens. Miss Bowen sailed from here on February 5, accompanied by her brother, Franklin Davis Bowen. Another member of the family who was expected at the wedding is her brother, Herbert Wolcott Bowen, United States consul to Salamanca, Spain.

Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hardy started for Teheran, Persia, their home through this administration. Only a small portion of the journey was by railroad, after that comes travel by camel, and the last sixty miles by carriage over the fine Emperor's road, which leads directly to the imperial city. All of Mrs. Hardy's outfit had to be packed in caravan trunks, a sort of basket, to permit of the transfers and of its carriage by camel. Professor Hardy and Professor Richardson were professors at Dartmouth College. Miss Bowen first met Professor Hardy while visiting her sister at Hanover, four years ago, but the engagement was not announced until early last winter. Professor Hardy is the author of several interesting books, chief among them being, "But Yet a Woman." He has been married before and has one son, who is with him in Persia. Miss Bowen is the second daughter of the late Henry C. Bowen, editor of the New York Independent, and Lucy M. Tappan, his first wife. She was born and brought up in the pleasant Bowen home, No. 90 Willow street, Brooklyn, and is much liked in Heigh's society. Of late years her life has been quiet, because of several months in the family.

Former Middletown Student Fleed With Policeman's Daughter.

Unable to Get Married in Hartford They Went to Springfield.—Fell Into Hands of the Police.—The Bride a Pretty Blonde of 18.

An eloping couple from Middletown have been making lively work for the police department in Springfield.

R. Page Newton of Richmond, Va., aged 21, has been a student at the Berkeley Divinity School. His father, who died recently, was an Episcopal bishop. While studying theology at Berkeley, Newton became acquainted with Miss Edie, daughter of John Inglis, a patrolman of the Middletown police force. They finally became engaged.

Newton did not want to be a clergyman, so he went back to Richmond after a few months at Middletown, and began the practice of law. He wrote twice a week to Miss Inglis and telegraphed her last Sunday that he was coming North to see her. Her mother knew of the engagement, but not her father, who when he learned of the proposed match, declined to consent, alleging that Newton's conduct at school had been a little too frisky.

Their Troubles Begin.

Tuesday Mr. Newton and Miss Inglis came to Hartford, and, according to the story of Miss Inglis, when they left home they had no immediate intention of getting married. But arrived at Hartford, they decided that they would be united without further delay. They went to the office of the city clerk for a license, but according to Connecticut law a girl cannot be married before she is 21 without the consent of her parents. The city clerk advised that Springfield is a kind of Gretna Green, as girls can be married at 18 in Massachusetts. So they went on to Springfield, arriving about 6 o'clock in the evening. Luckily they found City Clerk Newell still in his office. But they found that to get their license they must sign a deposition, which Mr. Newell said would probably be printed, and as they wanted to escape publicity, they decided to cross the river to West Springfield and get a license there. They hunted all over that rural village for the town clerk and finally found him and secured a license.

In the Hands of the Police.

Then they sought a clergyman, but at this point more trouble loomed up. The West Springfield police learned that it was an elopement affair, captured the girl and took her back across the river to the Springfield police station. Newton kept them company. Meantime, communication was had with the girl's father at Middletown, and it was concluded that it would be advisable to hold her in custody until his arrival. The girl was placed in charge of the matron, and the young man walked the streets of Springfield, bringing some food to her in the night, and finally going to the Hotel Gilmore and getting a little troubled sleep.

The girl's father reached Springfield early Wednesday forenoon. He interviewed Marshal McDonald, who put on his soberest face, sympathized with him, but told him that if the young folks were not allowed to marry now they might run away again. But Inglis was confident of his power over his daughter. He went in to see her, and argued, but in vain. He came out admitting that she was "stuck" on Newton, and he seemed to feel pretty badly about it. Meanwhile, Newton was pacing up and down the assistant marshal's room, trying to keep cool, but a bit nervous.

Papa's Anticipated Advice.

It was a long struggle, and conference after conference between the interested parties was held for about two hours. Newton strenuously resisted the attempt of Inglis to get the girl back into Connecticut. "It is only a dodge," he said. "Once back there we can't marry, and when I go to his house he will tell me to go chase myself."

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PLEASANT OBSERVANCE LAST NIGHT

March 13, 98

By the Friends of Mr and Mrs W. W. Day of Their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The 50th wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs William W. Day of Agawam was pleasantly observed last evening at the State-street residence of their son, Robert W. Day, by the gathering of about 60 relatives to congratulate the happy couple upon rounding out a full half century of wedded life. The guests were received by Mr and Mrs Day, and included their four children, Robert W., William O., and E. H. Day, and Mrs Joseph Berry, all of this city, and six grandchildren. Mr and Mrs Day were married in Windsor Locks and of those present at the wedding only three survive. One of these, John W. Russell of this city, was present last evening. The evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse which was given additional interest through the fund of incidents of the past which Mr Day relates with almost as much detail as if they were happenings of recent date. An elaborate supper was served, the table being decorated with yellow ribbon and an elegant centerpiece of yellow flowers. A number of costly and beautiful gifts were received in gold coin.

ONE OF THE OLD HOUSES.

A South Windsor Mansion More Than 200 Years Old.

There are some pretty old houses in South Windsor as well as in East Hartford and Glastonbury. One of the oldest is the ancient Grant mansion, at East Windsor Hill, in South Windsor. This old house has been somewhat altered from its original shape and identity, but the ell part, erected in 1697 (the architect was the same one who designed the "John Hancock mansion" that is now marked by a tablet in the coping fronting the sidewalk on Beacon Hill, Boston), is standing to-day, as good and sound as most of the houses on East Windsor Hill, although it is over 200 years old. There, on Wednesday night, Mrs. T. W. Grant celebrated her 88th birthday. The ancestors of General U. S. Grant were born in that house. Samuel Grant built the original house in 1697, and a grandson of Matthew Grant was among the descendants who lived there. Ebenezer Grant in 1757 moved away the front part of the original building, and put another in its place, which is now the main house—the old original "ell" (1697) being a part of the old mansion to-day. Last year Fred Grant visited the old place to see the house where his ancestors and those of his illustrious father were born. The house is on the west side of the road, the fourth house south of the old Theological Seminary building. It is directly opposite Station 54, on the South Windsor trolley line. The old house has some interesting historical memories. In it were confined, in Revolutionary days, General Prescott, a prominent British officer who was brought there from Rhode Island. There, too, was confined William Franklin, the Tory Governor of New Jersey. Other noted characters have visited the old place. Mrs. Roswell Grant, who now lives there (the daughter-in-law of Mrs. T. W. Grant), is the grand-daughter of Frederick D. Bolles, the first publisher of the Hartford Times, in 1817.

h Hadley July and Maletha Williston acad- as a trade, & Brown of made the first ne to this city Bemis & Call, for 20 years. op was taken it, who manue artillery ser- foreman by ad the irons. ell & Day was r Day retired nera now be- Mr Day was ber of the fire year its chief the Pynchou- it and the fire ced. He had e engine which marriage Eunice of Austin and She was born ed Mr Day in years on Mill awam.

D TEN.

an East Wind- d. was held at in East Wind- the occasion anniversary of ton, who was now lives. to the collation fter this there es and friends ost. pleasantly in- the Hon. John ritain was the Our Ancestors e said that one in having such ancestry as the Edwards, Ellsworths and Stoughtons, for their great-grandmothers

were both daughters of Timothy Edwards and sisters of the great Jonathan. One married John Ellsworth, and their daughter Anna married Lemuel Stoughton, our grandfather. The other daughter, Hannah Edwards, married Seth Wetmore of Middletown, whose son Oliver married Sarah Brewster, who was a lineal descendant of Elder Brewster, and their daughter, Sarah Wetmore, married John Stoughton of East Windsor, our father. The pervading influence in childhood was religious, and Christian principles, inculcated in boyhood, had been a source of strength to him throughout all his life. Mr. Stoughton also spoke of the old house which stood under the shade of the grand old tree opposite, which must be now 130 years old, and of hearing his grandfather tell of entertaining Jonathan Edwards and his bride when they came from Northampton, Mass.

Judge John A. Stoughton of East Hartford followed with remarks in his usual felicitous manner.

Stoughton Ellsworth of Simsbury spoke of summers spent with "Uncle Lem" on the farm, and of his patience with him as a boy; the good advice given and his uniform kindness. Mr. Ellsworth alluded to the wonderful advance made in the arts and sciences in the past ninety years.

Frederic Ellsworth of Hartford followed in the same vein of thought.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. T. W. Grant's Birthday Observed at the Grant Homestead on East Windsor Hill.

On Wednesday last there gathered a goodly number of friends and relatives in the Grant homestead at East Windsor Hill, to celebrate the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birthday of Mrs. T. W. Grant, widow of Major T. W. Grant, and sister of the Hon. John W. Stoughton of New Britain, and the Hon. Lemuel Stoughton of East Windsor. Mrs. Grant, as her friends love to call her, "Grandma" Grant, received in the south room with her aged brothers on either side of her, one 90 years of age, the other 84. To those who braved the storm, the scene will not soon be forgotten. After greeting her friends she turned with the gentle dignity which has always been one of her chief charms, and introduced her brothers.

Mrs. Roswell Grant and the grandchildren decorated the house for the occasion, and friends sent quantities of flowers and remembrances. The Grant homestead is known over the land as being the birthplace of the ancestors of General Grant, and has never been occupied by any one but Grants since 1697. Mrs. T. W. Grant comes of Revolutionary ancestors and is a descendant of Elder Brewster and Timothy Edwards. Mrs. Grant's eyesight remains unimpaired and her hearing is also perfect. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellsworth of Simsbury, Mrs. Schultz of Arlington, N. J., Mr. Ellsworth of Yale, Mr. F. Ellsworth and family of Hartford, John Stoughton and Mrs. F. W. Giddings of New Britain, Miss Stoughton of East Hartford, Mr. S. Smith of Middletown, Lemuel Stoughton and Lemuel Stoughton, jr., and family of East Windsor, Mrs. Potwin of East Windsor, Miss Lucy Stoughton and many others of South Windsor, who came in to offer their congratulations.

spoke of the in- had exerted in ers of the town at of which he is Windsor Hill.

etter from Pro- ritten in Rome, aken to the par- legrams of con- from absent ead a paper times between

cluding paper, en by her for ch enjoyed. members of one pe old age with by time, and as is the case nd sister. The s 90 years old; hton is 84 and

a member of Windsor in 1846 tor in 1865 and State Senator nd 1873. esting features ecital of recol- nices of the "Uncle Lem" ood; their rides ehind old Tom hfulness when dness to dumb y in times of Hall, and the "God Be With the party dis- luded John W. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. F. W. John Stoughton and Mrs. F. W. Giddings Hill, Mr. and of New Britain, Miss Stoughton of East Hartford, Mr. S. Smith of Middletown, Hartford, Judge Lemuel Stoughton and Lemuel Stough- Sarah Potwin, ton, jr., and family of East Wind- or, dish, the Rev. Mrs. Potwin of East Windsor, Miss Lucy nd family, Mr. Stoughton and many others of South or, Mrs. Ros- Windsor, who came in to offer their con- Mrs. Lemuel Stoughton and Louise Stoughton.

MAY 25, 1898.

unable to endure the fatigue of the journey from New Britain. Mrs. John A. Stoughton and Mr. Roswell Grant were on the sick list and were unable to be present. A. G.

need not go back, because she was 18 and could be married under the laws of Massachusetts without her father's consent. Inglis claimed that she was but 17.

A telegram was sent to the city clerk at Middletown to learn Miss Inglis's age, and his answer showed that the father was wrong, and the girl was 18. That settled it. Inglis gave up the fight, the marshal said the girl could be married. Inglis refused to attend the wedding and disappeared.

Free and Married.

Newton and his bride also left the police station. The police matron accompanied them to West Springfield, as the marriage must take place in the same town as that in which the license was given. There they were made one by the Rev. A. E. Fitch, Congregationalist, with the matron and a West Springfield policeman as witnesses.

They then returned to Springfield and announced their intention of going to Middletown within twenty-four hours. If not received by the girl's parents, she would demand her clothing and start for Richmond with her husband.

The bride is described as a pretty blonde, with rosy cheeks and laughing blue eyes and everybody in Springfield who met them congratulated young Newton. It was a wedding of queer misadventures but everything came out right in the end.

What Officer Inglis Says.

Special to The Hartford Times.

Middletown, March 10.

Referring to the elopement of his daughter Effie, Officer John Inglis said to a Times representative this afternoon that he knew nothing of the courtship. He knew they exchanged letters, which he supposed were of a friendly nature. He saw his daughter in Springfield, but could not induce her to change her mind.

Mr. Inglis says that he will not recognize the groom as a son-in-law, but the girl may come back home at any time. He told the groom that he had no legal right to marry her. The groom said he knew something of law and that he had the State of Massachusetts back of him.

Mr. Inglis said that he had received a telegram from the groom's mother in Virginia to the effect that her son had no means of support. They first met in Portland, while the groom was a divinity student at the Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown.

The Wife of a Former Springfield Resident Shows Great Business Capacity.

There will be local interest in the following account of the business enterprise of Mrs Chester W. Chapin of New York, which is remarkable in a woman, even in this time of women's broadened activities. Mrs Chapin's husband is a native of Springfield and the son of the late president of the Boston and Albany railroad. He is a man of wealth and large business interests of his own. A Tampa (Fla.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger thus describes Mrs Chapin's operations: There is an electric system of railways in Tampa which should possess more than ordinary interest for the ladies throughout the country from the fact that it is practically owned and operated by a woman. Her name is Mrs Chapin, and there is not a detail of the operation of the railway that she is not thoroughly familiar with. The system which she owns is practically a belt line, and every place of interest in Tampa is touched by it. Some of the routes are of much beauty, and one, which runs from the heart of the city to Ballast Point, a distance of six miles, is full of picturesque and other attractive features. On this particular line observation or double-deck cars are used, and nearly every one takes seats on the upper deck under an awning. On account of the many curves in the route the cars are run at a slow rate, which is a matter of satisfaction, for it enables the passengers to more thoroughly enjoy the beauties of the pine woods, the fascination of the orange groves and the glimpses of Tampa bay, which are obtained through the woods every few minutes.

For some time, it is said, Mrs Chapin has been endeavoring to extend her Ballast Point route to Port Tampa, but thus far difficulties in connection with the right of way have prevented her from carrying out her desires. At Ballast Point, near which she has a fine residence, Mrs Chapin owns considerable property, and here she has erected an artistic pavilion of the Chi-

SON OF GEO. M. PULLMAN MARRIED.**His Bride a San Francisco Girl.—The Wedding Performed in Oakland.**

San Francisco, March 17.—Walter Sanger Pullman, one of the twin sons of the late George M. Pullman, was married yesterday to Miss Louise Lander West of this city at the home of the Rev. John Bakewell, rector of Trinity church, Oakland.

Late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Pullman, unaccompanied, made his appearance at the county clerk's office in the Alameda county court house. He made application to Deputy County Clerk Mason for a license to marry. He gave his full name as Walter Sanger Pullman, a native of Illinois, aged 23, and at present a resident of the city and county of San Francisco. The name of his intended bride he gave as Louise Lander West, a native of California, aged 24, a resident of the city and county of San Francisco. The license was made out in due form and Mr. Pullman rejoined Miss West. Taking a carriage, they drove to the home of the clergyman, who performed the ceremony in the parlors of his home, the clergyman's wife and a Miss Robbins, a friend of Mrs. Bakewell, acting as witnesses.

After the ceremony the couple went away as quietly as they had come, without making explanation or leaving any address, and the clergyman was in ignorance of the identity of the couple he had married.

The acquaintance of the young couple is at most of a few weeks' standing. Mrs. Pullman is a daughter of the late Chester H. West, who was a pioneer of 1849. He became a banker in this city and was at one time very wealthy. He left but little property and his daughters made their own way in the world, teaching in the public schools. The late General Frederick Lander was an uncle of the Misses West, and they are the nieces of Judge Edward Lander of Washington, D. C.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16, 1898.

PRETTY PEARL-STREET CEREMONY.**Miss Emma L. Billings and W. H. Horne Married at the Home of the Bride's Uncle.**

The marriage of Miss Emma Louise Billings, daughter of Capt Henry P. Billings, and William Henry Horne was solemnized at the Pearl-street residence of the bride's uncle, Edward A. Beals, at 7.30 last evening in the presence of over 200 relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev B. D. Hahn under a pretty bower of green, mingled with elegant white roses, in one corner of the reception-room, a ring being used in the service. The bridal party descended the stairway and entered the reception-room to the Lohengrin wedding march, played by the Philharmonic orchestra. The contracting parties at once took their places beneath the canopy and the ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Hahn in a most impressive manner. The bride was given away by her father, Capt Billings, and was attended by Miss Helen Beals as maid of honor. Dr W. Chester Billings, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was gowned in white duchess satin with veil and the maid of honor was attired in pink mull with veil of the same shade. Music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra and Barr catered. The rooms were handsomely decorated by Miller, the drawing-room being done in scarlet, red tulips being extensively used; the dining-room in pink with the rose as the predominating flower, and the library in yellow. A number of guests from other cities were in attendance, including Mr and Mrs Charles Billings, Mrs Edward Smith and Herbert Smith of Hartford, Thomas Masson, editor of Life, and Mrs Masson of New York, Mr and Mrs O. H. Horne of Hyde Park and Dr and Mrs Teryl of New York. Many very handsome gifts

MRS. BURNETT BRINGS SUIT.**Steps to Secure a Divorce Her Husband.**

Washington, March 20.—Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the well-known

author of "Little Lady of Quality monde," and of gained wide ch stituted divorce preme court of bia against her Burnett. The g decree is asked to support. The tent, is purely about three yea husband have l their intimate f learn that steps cure a legal se

During her ea Dr. Burnett w wife's ability, their married l children were several years e now 21 years of vard. Three y went to Europe

out of the house, which was rented. There were rumors of separation at that time, but they were denied. Their differences were said to be merely an incompatibility of temperament. It is the understanding that the proceedings instituted are with the mutual consent of Dr. Burnett and Mrs. Burnett. Dr. Burnett will not discuss the case but his friends say that he will not file a cross bill or take any steps to prevent Mrs. Burnett from securing the decree. She is at present in England.

**MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.**

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Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett's suit for divorce from her husband, on the ground of desertion and failure to support, is probably a device, consented to by both parties, Dr Swan M. Burnett is an eminent specialist for the eye, and has a high standing and large practice in Washington, where he has been ophthalmic surgeon to the central dispensary and lecturer in Georgetown university. He married Frances Hodgson in a

MRS. BURNETT ASKS DIVORCE.

Desertion and Abandonment Grounds for the Action.—Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Have Lived Apart for Three Years.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who is well known in social circles in this city, having spent a good deal of time here in the past, instituted divorce proceedings in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Saturday against her husband, Dr. Swan M. Burnett, for alleged desertion and abandonment.

During the past three years Mrs. Burnett and her husband have practically lived apart, and none of their friends

Mrs Burnett's Marital Misadventures

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, the most popular of American novelists, is soon to return to Washington and reside here permanently. It is understood that Mrs Burnett has parted from Stephen Townsend and henceforth will drop the name as the man and will be known by the one under which she has gained international celebrity. For many years past, Mrs Burnett has maintained a handsome home on Massachusetts avenue. Unlike the majority of absentees, she has not rented her domicile, but has kept it in readiness at all times, against just what has happened. According to this lady's friends here, she will dismantle her celebrated home at St John's Wood, London, and all the treasures and souvenirs collected in a quarter of a century will enrich her residence here. From Mrs Burnett's point of view, this may be eminently satisfactory, but her former husband, Dr Swann Burnett, and his lately wedded spouse are entitled to some consideration. Mrs Burnett gave up her Washington home so ostentatiously, because she did not desire proximity with her past, and she has been so exceedingly frank in airing her troubles with a man who has the universal esteem of his associates and friends, that outside of literary circles, she will not receive a cordial welcome. That her venture with her youthful private secretary, Stephen Townsend, did not come to the ideal requirements of wedded bliss, surprises no one. It seemed an incongruous union and one which could not fail to end in disaster. Mr Townsend was some 15 years younger than his bride and he was led into the affair from purely selfish motives, though it must be said to his credit that Mrs Burnett was more eager for the alliance than he. It is rumored in Washington that as in the case of her former marriage, the troubles grew out of financial settlements. Vivian Burnett, the original of Little Lord Fauntleroy, was being living with his father and stepmother and has been completely estranged from Mrs Burnett since she became Mrs Townsend. It is hoped that a reconciliation will be affected when the authoress returns to Washington next week.

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to write for arly career it was very proud the first years there exceedingly to them— years ago, and rs of age, and ontrary to an prevails, he on which Mrs. ky of "Little uained as hus- sake of their uld become of himself. l, while their o college and r way home moved from ssetts Avenue agnt Square, desertion and knowing that r be recon- sed that a di-

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Fate of a Daughter of a Great Sewing Machine Inventor.

Waterbury, March 18.—Harriet Ethel Wilson, only daughter of the late A. B. Wilson, once one of Connecticut's most famous and wealthiest men, has applied Destitution of a Daughter of a Former Millionaire.

Harriet Ethel Wilson, daughter of A. B. Wilson, inventor of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, called at the office of the selectmen in Waterbury, Friday, and applied for admission to the almshouse. Every vestige of the once colossal fortune of the family has passed away, and this woman, the last surviving member, is reduced to abject poverty.

She is 27 years old, handsome and refined. She is frail and unsuited to labor of any kind. She was born and reared in a home of great luxury. She eloped when she was 16 years old with A. J. Scott, who was 17. He returned in a week.

Her father built as a residence the \$100,000 house in West Side street, Waterbury, which is now occupied by the Waterbury Hospital. There the family lived until Mr. Wilson's death, in 1888.

DR BURNETT TO MARRY AGAIN.

The announcement is made at Washington of the engagement of Dr Swan M. Burnett, first husband of Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett Townsend, the writer, to Miss Margaret F. Brady, formerly of Pennsylvania, but for many years of Washington. The marriage will take place in Washington in March. Vivian Burnett, elder of the two sons of the doctor and his first wife, and the brother of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," or Lionel, who died at Washington some years ago, makes his home with his father and is said to be favorable to the second marriage of his father. Miss Brady is the daughter of the late Jasper Brady, a friend of Abraham Lincoln. Under Mr Lincoln he was made chief clerk of the postmaster-general's office, in which position he remained up to the time of his death.

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about disap- here was a lit- daughter, and d by the First bury, the two t a time. They ntil five years erwin's Point, as married to er lived only a happy, and in usband were with nervous epilepsy. Sep- d, her father, the last dollar e, the woman

JANUARY 13, 1902.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Townsend, who is in New York, declares the story that she is seeking a divorce from her second husband to be an error. But it appears to be a fact that she has separated from him and that they will not again live together. They were married on March 15, 1901. Her first husband, Dr. Burnett, from whom she was divorced some years ago, still lives in Washington, D. C.

Manufacturing then went to paid her board two Waterbury er from time to ought of friends d went to them, until recently, possible to keep turned to Bridge- & Wilson Man- considered it in- g more for her, so

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Married.

Washington, March 15.—Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was married Tuesday at Genoa to Stephen Townsend, F. R. C. S., of the Inner Temple, Continental Club, London. Mrs. Burnett sailed for Genoa on February 28. She was met by Mr. Townsend and their marriage was quietly celebrated. Mr. Townsend is a physician, but discontinued practice some time ago and went on the stage. Mrs. Burnett and Mr. Townsend collaborated in the dramatization of "A Lady of Quality," of which each made a large sum. Soon after Mrs. Burnett first met Mr. Townsend she engaged him as her secretary. A few weeks later she was thrown from her carriage and nearly killed. Mr. Townsend cared for her during her illness.

she has to become c institution she o Milford, where residence. She is for by a nurse, s employed in the young woman's Waterbury from the ss., with his tion. He had he interested and invention, and the andines was begun. a few years. He had in- North Ad- fore his death he and boarded up building. It was that he had left out the probate was nearly bank-

The Inventor and Sewing-Machine Manufacturer Who Went Out From North Adams—His Daughter Now Penniless.

The recent talk about the destitute daughter of the late Allen B. Wilson, inventor of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, has caused renewed interest in the fortunes of the sewing machine millionaire, particularly in Berkshire county. The famous rotary bobbin and hook that took the lock stitch principle out of the monopoly of the Elias Howe patents were invented at North Adams. Wilson, their inventor, went to North Adams somewhere in the late '30s and worked at his trade of cabinet making with the firm of Ingraham & Adams. The firm conducted its business in the old building now occupied by J. L. Comiskey on North Eagle street as undertaking rooms. It was in that old building that the bobbin and hook were invented and the foundation of the vast Wheeler & Wilson...

Inventor Wilson's Daughter Now in a Hospital.

Waterbury, March 23.—Miss Harriet E. Wilson, daughter of the late A. B. Wilson, inventor of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, who recently applied to the officials for admittance to the almshouse, is now a patient in the Waterbury hospital, where she is being treated for epilepsy. It is alleged that friends in New York have guaranteed payment, but the hospital authorities decline to say who is responsible for Miss Wilson's bill at their institution. The Rev. Dr. Davenport, pastor of the Second Congregational church, has received a letter from a family in Elmhurst, N. Y., who had read of Miss Wilson's destitute condition, offering her a home. Dr. Davenport has replied, giving the persons making the offer further particulars in regard to Miss Wilson's state of health, physical and mental, and other matters connected with the case. It is understood that her mental condition, as well as physical, is such that she would be an undesirable inmate of a household.

When Wilson pe started out to find put it on the mar tramped to Pittsfil in that place. He bury, Ct., where became the other Wheeler & Wilson ing-machine was o years Wilson was : years he drew a : the company for l litigation, and this income from the e son always remem

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company of Bridgeport has agreed when he became ri them that he had ce city's well-known h for this end, and : of money. He rese in the hotel and w

Wilson married W Williamstown, whotal. The building was once her father's wife of Postmaster mansion. town and of Mrs Austin Blair of Blackinton. They met when Wilson was in poverty and when Miss Brooks sang in the North Adams Methodist choir. They were married about the time Wilson left North Adams with his invention in his pocket. When fortune smiled on the inventor he built a palatial residence in Waterbury, which was the home of his family during his palmy days. Two children were born, one of whom died. Mrs Wilson and her daughter were left practically penniless when Wilson died, and the Wheeler sons, who had inherited their father's wealth pensioned Mrs Wilson for life. Mrs Wilson died several years ago and the daughter, who by that time had been married and divorced, was left alone and penniless. She is now under the care of the Milford (Ct.) poor authorities. Her friends are unable to do much for her because of her characteristics. She is a woman of unblemished character, who inherited much of

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company of Bridgeport has agreed to provide for the care of Miss Ethel Wilson, the eccentric daughter of Mr. Wilson, the inventor of the machine. The only condition made is that a conservator shall be appointed to expend the monthly allowance to be given. Miss Wilson is now in the Waterbury hospital. The building was once her father's mansion.

alterations at our Warerooms.

A HARTFORD BOY'S SUCCESS.

Henry R. Shipman Takes a Ten Eyck Prize at Yale, 1998

Henry Robinson Shipman, son of Judge Nathaniel Shipman, is one of the successful competitors for the Ten Eyck prizes in the junior class at Yale. The awards were made on Saturday. The competition is open to the whole class, which this year numbers 302. There were thirty-six pieces presented. Eight prizes are given and the eight winners speak their pieces at the junior exhibition for a medal. This speaking comes this year on March 31. Mr. Shipman's subject was "The Jesuit Missionaries in Canada." The full list of awards alphabetically arranged, is as follows. It will be noticed that Connecticut gets three out of the eight:—

- Robbins Battell Anderson, Duluth, Minn., "The Abolitionist Orators."
- Horace Jewell Fenton, Willimantic, "The Abolitionist Orators."
- George Dana Graves, Manchester, N. H., "Popular American Feeling Against England."
- Alfred Bates Hall, Chester, "The Trans-Siberian Railway."
- Isham Henderson, Louisville, Ky., "Victor Hugo."
- John Pease Norton, Los Angeles, Cal., "Victor Hugo."
- Howard Chandler Robbins, Springfield, Mass., "The Abolitionist Orators."
- Henry Robinson Shipman, Hartford, "The Jesuit Missionaries in Canada."

Hartford Student Complimented.

The "Yale Alumni Weekly" of this week reviewing the speaking at the junior exhibition says:—

"Henry Robinson Shipman of Hartford was the last speaker. On the subject of 'The Jesuit Missionaries in Canada,' he delivered the most finished oration of the afternoon. It was also a piece which showed fine feeling and strong feeling. His stage presence was better than that of any speaker of the afternoon."

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, March 24, 1898.

Pretty Home Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Robert C. Dickenson and Miss Sophia M. Hayden was solemnized in the handsome new residence erected by Mr. Dickenson on Wethersfield Avenue, at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The house was prettily decorated with pink roses, palms and ferns, making the affair a pink and green wedding. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. B. Forbes, and was witnessed by only the families and a few near friends of the contracting parti s. Miss Gertrude and Miss May Dickenson, sisters of the groom, were the bride-maids, and the ushers were Messrs. Edwin C. Dickenson, brother of the groom, William A. Shew, Everett M. Francis and Robert D. Bone. The bride was becomingly attired in white satin with passementerie. The bridesmaids were gowned in white organdie over white satin with liberty silk trimmings. A reception followed from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and was attended by several hundred friends.

Mrs. Dickenson is a sister of Assessor George A. Hayden, and is a prominent worker in the Wethersfield Avenue Congregational church. Mr. Dickenson is one of Hartford's most promising young lawyers. At an early age he entered the law office of his uncle, the late Charles J. Co'e. Without the assistance of any law

He's On

March 23

Who Has Been in a Trance for Over 30 Years — Benefit Entertainment in Brooklyn.

The well-known case of Miss Molly Fancher of Brooklyn, who has lain in a state akin to catalepsy for over 30 years, was again called to mind by a benefit entertainment given her in Plymouth church last Wednesday evening. At the church the story of her life, which has already become more or less familiar to readers of the newspapers, was again told. She was born in Attleboro, August 16, 1848. She was a very intelligent girl and, although nervous to an extreme, was attractive and popular. June 8, 1865, she suffered an accident in getting off a street car and was dragged nearly a block, receiving serious injuries. On February 2, 1886, she was taken suddenly ill and her nervous system became badly deranged.

A trance followed and Miss Fancher seemed as if dead. February 17 she lost her sight, the next day her speech and the day following her hearing. A few days later she could speak and hear perfectly for less than an hour and then went into the trance again. Later her jaws became locked and her limbs twisted. March 2 she took a spoonful of nourishment, the first entering her system for seven weeks. Her condition then remained unchanged for years. Physicians by the hundreds have treated her, but all aid seemed beyond her reach. She had now lain on her right side for 12 years. About three years ago she underwent a great change, her muscles relaxing and her limbs becoming more natural. Many times during the 12 year period she had seemed as dead, and had it been for a noticeable warmth about the heart she would have been buried long ago.

Perhaps the most peculiar feature of her case is her so-called gift of second sight. The things she is said to do despite her blindness and apparent helplessness are truly marvelous. She can tell the contents of a sealed letter which has never been in her hands; can find hidden articles and distinguish delicate shades of color with remarkable accuracy. In embroidery and wax work she conceives most beautiful designs, although she never studied either art. She can read a printed page by passing her fingers over it. Several years ago she had a brother killed in a railway accident.

30 BARTHOLOMEW-MAYER.

Home Wedding on Ann Street Last Evening. 30

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer was handsomely decorated with flowers and plants last evening in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Belle Mayer, to Dana W. Bartholomew, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Meyer Elkin. The bride was gowned in white satin, wore a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses; her bridesmaid, Miss Amy Mayer, wore pink watered silk and carried pink roses. The best man was H. Brown Alderson, and the ushers were Jerome Mayer, J. Bartholomew, S. Hollander and A. Hollander. There was music by Beeman & Hatch's Orchestra, and a lunch was served. There were present a number of friends from Ansonia, where the groom formerly lived, including Mrs. F. G. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Bristol, Mrs. Ellen A. Potter, ex-Mayer and Mrs. Arthur H. Bartholomew and family. There were present from New York Mr. and Mrs. L. Sonn, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sonn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewy. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew left on a late express for Florida, where they will be gone for three weeks. On their return they will be at home at the Linden.

The Springfield friends of Rev. Dr. Edward P. Terhune, formerly pastor of the First church, will be glad to learn that he has completely recovered his health since he has been in Europe with his family. He preached on the 30th in the American chapel in rue de Esmir, Paris, with all his accustomed vigor, after an absence of 18 months on account of ill-health. He was chaplain in the same church in Paris just 20 years ago. The Terhunes have been spending the winter in Florence, Italy, and expect to return to this country in October. Mrs. Herrick, their daughter, will remain longer, however, for the benefit of her two boys, who are at school.

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missed. The action was brought to court on the first Tuesday of June. Under the rule, all uncontested divorce actions are to remain in court ninety days before they can be taken up for trial. Joseph L. Barbour and E. J. Garvan were for Mrs. Bartholomew and Theodore M. Maltbie appeared for Bartholomew. It was represented to Judge Roraback by counsel for Mrs. Bartholomew that there was to be a contest in the matter as to the amount of alimony, and, in view of this representation, the case was assigned on Friday of last week to be tried yesterday afternoon, and the parties appeared for hearing. After Mrs. Bartholomew had been examined by Mr. Barbour, Judge Roraback began to examine her. He brought out from her that she had signed an agreement as to the amount of alimony. Judge Roraback said that he wanted to see the agreement, and, if it was not produced, he would dismiss the case. A recess was taken and the paper was produced. It showed that Bartholomew had agreed to pay his wife \$12,000 in alimony and that she was to have possession of a piano and furniture. Judge Roraback told Mr. Barbour that he had represented to him that the matter was to be contested, and that he should have made known that the parties had made an agreement. Mr. Barbour said that at the time the case was assigned it was understood that it was to be contested and that he did not know of the agreement until noon of yesterday. Judge Roraback said the witnesses could be dismissed, as he would hear no more testimony and he would take the matter under consideration to decide whether he would continue the case to the next term or dismiss it.

D. GRANT.
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JUNE 28, 1901.

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AGED CHURCH MEMBERS.

Entered the Center Church Half a Century Ago.

The Center church year book was is- sent by mail to- throughout the

APRIL 9, 1898.

BURTON ACCEPTS.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LITERATURE TO-DAY.

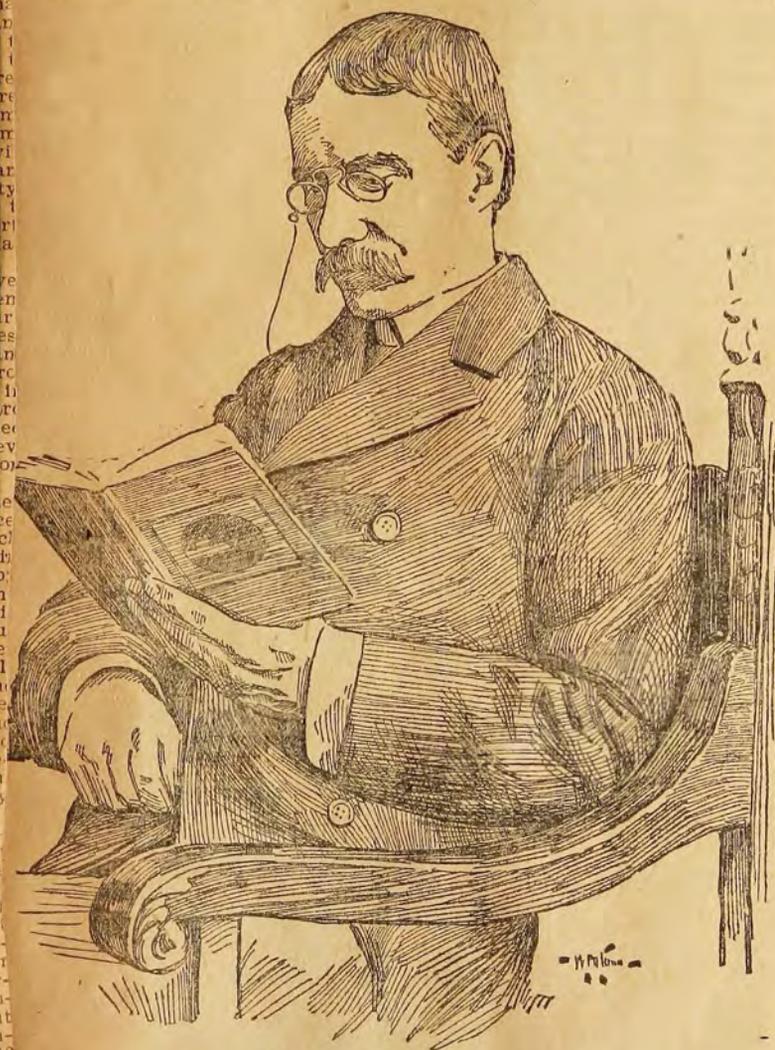
The Chair Offered Him at the ad of the Department in the Uni- versity of Minnesota in Minneapo- -Will go There in the Fall.

Richard Burton, who belongs to Hart- and has hosts of friends and ad- ders here, is to go to the University

which has five other associate profes- sors and instructors. The chair that his serious work was the study is given to him was vacated two or, and his chief production for three years ago by Dr. McLean, who been in the form of discussion went to the presidency of the University own in literature. He began of Nebraska, and it has been vacant with a few lectures delivered since then. Mr. Burton's work will be after his return from a course lecturing on belles lettres to seniors and Germany. They proved so pop- juniors. He will probably do a good ular in delivering them, at first only in deal of outside lecturing in the North- t, but subsequently further and west.

The University of Minnesota is located ay from home. Recently he has in Minneapolis, and, under President ing in the West and his present Cyrus Northrop, formerly of Yale, it is closely related to his lec- has grown during the past dozen years- uring university a short time ago. into a great institution. It has 2,800 is the son of the late Nathaniel students and many fine buildings, and a preacher of remarkable elo- quence who lived modestly in Hartford

Dr Richard Burton, who has been ap- pointed professor of English literature at the university of Minnesota, is one of those men who, setting out in life with a pronounced disposition to a certain kind of mental activity, and has been fortunate enough, or persistent enough, to hold close- ly to his real desire. His first work was in verse as is almost certain to be the case with a young man who has imagination, and an ear for the music of words. His serious work was the study of German literature. He began his chief production for three years ago by Dr. McLean, who been in the form of discussion went to the presidency of the University own in literature. He began of Nebraska, and it has been vacant with a few lectures delivered since then. Mr. Burton's work will be after his return from a course lecturing on belles lettres to seniors and Germany. They proved so pop- ular in delivering them, at first only in t, but subsequently further and west. The University of Minnesota is located ay from home. Recently he has in Minneapolis, and, under President ing in the West and his present Cyrus Northrop, formerly of Yale, it is closely related to his lec- uring university a short time ago. into a great institution. It has 2,800 is the son of the late Nathaniel students and many fine buildings, and a preacher of remarkable elo- quence who lived modestly in Hartford life, and was less known to the urge than he deserved. The im- did make on those who knew him oy the remark of a well-known ago that the three preachers try were Beecher, Bushnell and icially, the father and son but there is more resemblance rs to those who have not known



RICHARD BURTON.

Minnesota. The arrangements have been made and the formal offer of position will be given to-day and Burton will accept. The place that he takes is that of professor of English literature. He will be the head of the English department,

ranks with Wisconsin and Michigan as one of the great universities of the Northwest. President Northrop's administration has been phenomenally successful.

Mr. Burton will spend the spring in New York and the summer in Dublin, N. H., and go West about September 1. He will rent his home at this

John P. Cheney Married.
Mass., April 11.—The marriage of John P. Cheney, the well known of this city, to Miss Julia Ar- actress, was announced to-day. The ceremony was a complete sur- prise to all save the most intimate friends. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock in New York. Miss Arthur is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cheney.

Be Married in Japan.
An unusually interesting marriage took place in Japan recently. The bride and groom were both converts to the Christian faith.

APRIL 12, 1900.

WORK IN JAPAN.

Henry K. Miller and Wife returned to Hartford After Several Years' Absence.

Mr. Henry K. Miller and Mrs. Miller, who returned from Japan, are the guests of their sister, Miss Effie P. Sprague, at her home, No. 187 Jefferson street. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of the late ex-Mayor of Hartford, I. Sprague, and has lived in Japan for the last twelve years.

Mr. Miller went to Japan as a missionary for the Missionary Board of the Episcopal Church. Her headquarters were in the capital of Japan. About a year ago she came back to Hartford and returned to her field of labor. While engaged in her mission- ary work she met Mr. Miller, who is now in foreign work for the Board of Christian Work of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Mr. Miller's home is in Reading, Penn., and he has been in Japan for over seven years. His headquarters are at Sendai and he has with territory confined to the northeastern section of the island. Upon his admission to the ministry he first taught in the north- western college, called Tohoku Gakuin, and was assigned to evangelistic work in the same territory. Mr. Miller, in conversation with a Times reporter to-day, said that as a general rule the natives treated the mission- ary with kindness, and that their stay

1900

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Professor Richard Burton of Minneapolis University has just returned from a trip to California, whither he went seven weeks ago, to deliver a course of twenty lectures under the auspices of University Extension. Mrs. Burton accompanied him and they were expecting much pleasure in traveling through southern California, but the rainy season beginning prematurely, made traveling anything but a pleasure, and the latter part of their stay was a failure. The "Pasadena Daily News" says:—

Probably no lecturer before a Pasadena audience has ever won such enthusiastic admiration as has Dr. Burton; and those who have enjoyed the rare treat of listening to him will cherish a feeling of lasting gratitude to the organization that secured Dr. Burton for the course of six lectures, and will most earnestly hope that the near future may again bring Dr. and Mrs. Burton to Pasadena, where they will find as cordial and warm a welcome as they could wish for—and so it is decidedly au revoir, and not good-bye that we bid them.

FEBRUARY 22, 1901.

MRS. BURTON'S BINDING.

A New York Paragapher Tells of Her Experiences.

Hartford friends of Mrs. Burton will be interested in the following from the "Map in the Street" column in the "New York Times" supplement last Sunday:—

"Mrs. Burton, wife of Professor Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota, who is the author of several volumes of poetry, comes to New York frequently on an odd errand. She goes into a book bindery in order to learn the craft under the instruction of one of its masters. Mrs. Burton believes that every woman should know some trade, profession, or occupation, by which she could earn her living if necessity arose. Extremely fond of fine books, and devoted to the art that produces them, she became one of the earliest pupils of the late Evelyn Nordhoff, who was the first to introduce this craft among American women. Mrs. Burton has many beautiful books of which the work has been done entirely by herself and from her own designs. She likes to bind her husband's books in this way, and friends of the Burtons think themselves highly favored if they receive as a gift a book written by the husband and bound by the wife.

"Mrs. Burton has had experiences, sometimes funny and sometimes annoying, with the Binders' Union. She has been 'chased' out of every bindery of the privilege of gaining the instruction she sought there. They consider that she comes under the head of an apprentice, and the matter of apprentices is very strictly regulated by the union. Thus far the New York unions have regarded her simply in the light of an interesting faddist, but she lives in fear that they will discover in her a more dangerous character, and order her out. That is the reason that she has been grilling over a press in a hot bindery in New York this summer, in order to make hay while the sun shone."

RICHARD BURTON.

HOW HE HAS CARRIED ST. PAUL BY STORM.

DECEMBER 28, 1901.

Enthusiastic Sketch of a Former Hartford Man's Success in a Western City.

The "St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch" says:—

Richard Burton has converted St. Paul to the lecture habit! A phenomenon, but the truth, St. Paul has had a bad name as a lecture town. Many of Major Pond's most prized stars have been wrecked on the ocean of our indifference. Englishmen in particular have failed to charm us. There were dreary stretches in the auditorium where Sir Edwin Arnold and Mr. Hope and Zangwill and Mr. Le Gallienne and Mr. Churchill attempted to say things. It began to look as though we all felt as did a prominent local club woman, when she remarks: "I do not approve of lectures as a form of studies, for I never hear anything that I did not know before." We did not all confess to such omniscience, but we acted on such a basis.

And look at the "Lundis" at the Park Congregational Church, the Burton nights. There was never so successful a course of lectures given in the city. The auditorium was almost filled the first night with the holders of course tickets and the single stragglers. At the two succeeding lectures over fifty more course tickets have been sold and the single admission in themselves would make a respectable little audience. It is a phenomenon, all but that a phenomenon cannot be explained, and this can. Its explanation is—Richard Burton.

If all the lecturers were like this one the lecture habit would not have become the coccyx of the city's intellect, but have remained its cerebrum. Dr. Burton has something to say. What he has to say is not mere facts. He has read infinitely, but he has had a perfect mental digestion. Moreover, he has lived, and he is capable of making you live to your toe tips by the intensity of his intellectual emotion, by the magic of his many colored voice. He brings to you the sense of what Archbishop Ireland once said real life, true civilization, "is the life of the soul dominating the life of the body." You never forget that life must be lived when you

are listening to Richard Burton, and neither does he let you forget that life is as much a matter of the brain as of the body. It gives strength to the sinews just to hear him. One ventures to say that the mental life of the city is of much richer vitality than it has been in any previous season. This is one of the real and unexplainable phenomena that one man by his mental power may vitalize a city.

Added to the lecture proper is the reading. Personally I would quite as eagerly hear Richard Burton read "Andrea del Sarto" as see Sothern in Hamlet. The drama passes before you in all its intensity, in all its immensity. It is perhaps not larger than Browning packed therein, but it is larger than you will ever get out of it without Burton's aid. His voice is not pure music; if it were you would miss the fiber and the color that raise poetry from a sensuous charm to a drama as large as existence.

From a correspondent comes the following resume of "Burton's Books," and as there may be some who have not "read up" on him—as the intellectual woman who did not know Hubbard said they'd have to do—it is included here:—

Well as Dr. Burton is known to audiences throughout the state, it is doubtful if the most of the people realize the amount of literary material in prose and poetry which he continues to put forth. Considering his constant activity as lecturer and as head of the English department in the university, the amount of his contributions to current literature is surprising. His name is perhaps most intimately associated with his poems, of which there are three volumes collected from contributions to all the leading magazines: "Dumb in June," 1895; "Memorial Day and Other Poems," in 1897; "Lyrics of Brotherhood," 1899. But his keen essays in criticism written for the "Forum," the "Dial," the "Independent," the "North American Review," the "Atlantic," and kindred periodicals, have also been gathered in two volumes, "Literary Likings," 1898, and "Forces in Friction and Other Essays," now in preparation. Lovers of sympathetic biography have delighted in Dr. Burton's straightforward narrative, "John G. Whittier," published last spring in the series of Beacon Biographies, and it is hoped that at least one other study in a poet's life long contemplated will soon be forthcoming.

For the rest, there is a beautiful privately printed edition of "In Doors and Out," two reviews of rare favor which first appeared in the "New England Magazine" and the "Independent," done under the famous sign of the Green Pine Tree; a recent issue in booklet form of that powerful "Ballad of the Unsuccessful," which originally came out in the "Outlook," and a genial study of his ever favorite "Dogs," issued by the Humane Society of Connecticut.

FENN—HOWELL—In Port Jervis, April 13, in the First Presbyterian church, by the Rev. G. E. Gillespie, John Roberts Fenn of this city and Sarah Edna, daughter of the Hon. O. P. Howell of Port Jervis, N. Y. John Roberts Fenn of this city was married Wednesday evening at Port Jervis, N. Y., to Miss Sarah Edna Howell, daughter of the Hon. O. P. Howell of that place. The Rev. G. E. Gillespie performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Miss Lucy Howell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Fenn, sister of the groom, Miss Florence Aitkens of Indianapolis, Miss Elizabeth Kern of Hackensack, Miss Margaret Pellett of Watkins, N. Y., Miss Clara Wilson of Deckertown, N. J., and Miss Lillian Hommel of Port Jervis were the bridesmaids. Harry S. Conklin of this city was best man and the ushers were Charles Beakes of Westfield, Mass., Fred Whitmore of Schenectady, Ralph D. Howell of Newton, N. J., Charles N. Hammond of New York, Samuel E. Farnum of Paterson and Louis C. Senger of Port Jervis.

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, April 14, 1898.
Married in New Jersey.

Mr. Samuel Porter Williams of this city and Miss Bertha McCullough Clark, daughter of Mr. Edward B. Clark of Plainfield, N. J., were united in marriage in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Clark, a sister to the

bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Miss Marian Williams, Miss Mary Shreve, Miss Mary Her Bushnell of Plainfield, Mr. Phillip K. W. ushers were Messrs. Hartford, Mark Sheldon Catlin of New York and C. Frost of Plainfield, Williams and Mrs. groom, and other friends were at

The engagement of Miss Marie of the late Sur S. N., to Adol New York City

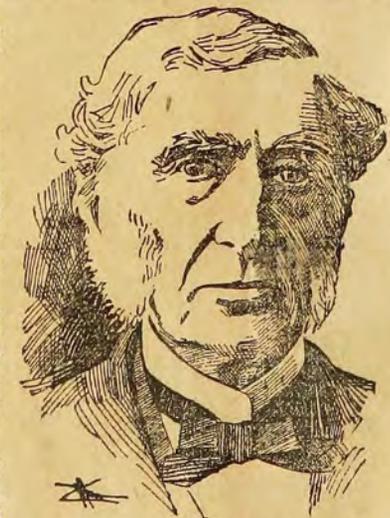
The engagement of Miss Marie of the late Sur S. N., to Adol New York City

SENATOR MORRILL Senator and Mr for a reception from 9 until 12 ton residence, w 88th birthday w Morrill has been during the wint tendance at the was quite delicaj has greatly imp able to go out weather came. ator's birthday able events for of the most pron resident life at t hospitality of s ervedly esteeme

SENATOR MORRILL'S BIRTHDAY.

Many Distinguished Guests Attend His Reception.

Washington, April 14.—The observance of Senator Morrill's birthday was the chief society event of this evening. Among the guests at the reception were



SENATOR JOHN S. MORRILL.

Who Celebrated His Eighty-Eighth Birthday Yesterday.

Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary Long, Secretary Gage and Postmaster-General Gary, the British ambassador and Miss Paunceforte, the Mexican minister and Mrs. Romero, Chief Justice Fuller and a large contingent from both houses of Congress, including nearly the whole of the Vermont delegation. The venerable senator has reached his 88th year.

MARRIAGE OF HOWARD H. WILLIAMS.

Howard Hunter Williams, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Howard Williams of New York, and Margaret Dickerman, oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H. Dickerman of Rose Hill, were married Thursday at the Presbyterian church in Milton, Pa. The maid of honor was Miss Grace Beatrice Dickerman, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Laura Challen of Matteawan, N. Y., Miss Janet Hunter of North Adams, Miss Helen McCormick of New York and Miss Ethel Weidman of Leby man was James the groom, and Bracewell of N len of Matteaw man, brother (Davis of Phi Kieffer pronou assisted by R the United St attired in wh of the valley a of honor wore silk, her bouq while the bride the Sixth ward in the republican town organdie over committee, gave a political party in bunches of daf orated with fe the Hartford club at 6:30 p. m., and pink and Thursday. A dinner was served and the ceremony t the diners enjoyed themselves in-Hill. The mai formally. Songs, speeches and dreamy shire where th reminiscences made the time pass Lawyer Willia pleasantly. Mr. Gilman's guests were of the year a former Chairman John T. Robinson, relative of ex- Chairman Charles A. Goodwin, James a promising yo Govan, Jacob Leipziger, Frank G. Williams is as; Burnham, Charles L. Tuttle, William the firm of Ph E. Cone, Robert D. Bone, William E. Brown paper e Keep, Richard J. Goodman and T. and is also wel Jefferson Kelley.

JANUARY 25, 1907

MR. GILMAN'S GUESTS.

They Make Merry at the Hartford Club—Mark Twain Sends a Poem, (Maybe.)

George H. Gilman, who represents the Sixth ward in the republican town committee, gave a political party in the Hartford club at 6:30 p. m., and Thursday. A dinner was served and the diners enjoyed themselves in formally. Songs, speeches and dreamy reminiscences made the time pass pleasantly. Mr. Gilman's guests were former Chairman John T. Robinson, Chairman Charles A. Goodwin, James Govan, Jacob Leipziger, Frank G. Burnham, Charles L. Tuttle, William E. Cone, Robert D. Bone, William E. Keep, Richard J. Goodman and T. Jefferson Kelley.

APRIL Last summer when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilman the members of the committee cordially congratulated Mr. Gilman and predicted great honors for George H. Gilman, jr., and the proud father promised a formal recognition of the good wishes then expressed. Last evening's dinner was in keeping of that promise. The members of the committee presented a silver cup to the baby boy suitably inscribed and containing a card addressed "to the future governor of Connecticut." So much for the boy. But Mr. Gilman was even more generously remembered by his associates on the committee. He was given a six-cylinder auto car (metives of Mr. chanical toy.) Committeeman Kelley read a poem alleged to have been written by Mark Twain and sent for the occasion, in which the stirring events following Mr. Gilman's appearance in his car on the Hartford streets were described, and attributed the demand of the police for more of the increased work caused by Mr. Gilman's motor car activities.

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April Samuel W. Cowles, Chairman Goodwin received a dispatch from Springfield that place, asking him to hire the new Travelers building for a garage for six-cylinder cars.

There was not a little vocalization during the festivities. Mr. Burnham singing in his customary fine manner several selections in which all the guests joined, and Mr. Robinson and Mr. Leipziger were heard in an up-to-date ballad entitled "When the Caucus Rolls 'Round Again." West and upon their return will occupy the house next north of that where W. G. Cowles lives, it being owned by the groom.

She is a niece of Mrs. Gallie...

FENN—In West Hartford, January 20, 1906, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Fenn of Fennelton.

FENN—In West Hartford, July 6, 1906, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Fenn at Fennelton.

April 14, 98

Dinner to George H. Gilman.

George H. Gilman, who is to be married Wednesday, was entertained by several of his friends at the Hartford Club on Saturday night. The form of entertainment was a dinner and the following were present: Austin Brainard, Francis R. Cooley, Charles P. Cooley, Dr. Joseph B. Hall, Lucius F. Robinson, Henry S. Robinson, John T. Robinson, Andrew F. Gates, William P. Conklin, Arthur L. Shipman, Robert W. Huntington, Jr., Arthur P. Day and John J. Nairn.

GILMAN—GOODRICH—In this city, April 20, George Hills Gilman and Mabel, daughter of E. S. Goodrich.

George H. Gilman, of the law firm of Hungerford, Hyde, Joslyn & Gilman, and Miss Mabel Goodrich, daughter of Senator Elizur S. Goodrich, president of the Hartford Street Railway Company, were married at 6:15 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 24 Main street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. The best man was W. P. Conklin and the ushers were Henry S. Robinson, Dr. J. B. Hall, Arthur P. Day and Mr. Thompson of Bridgeport. The maid of honor was Miss Hamner of Wethersfield and the bridesmaids were Miss Batterson and Miss Wells. The bride's dress was of white silk trimmed with lace. She did not wear a veil. The maid of honor wore white organdie with white liberty silk sash and the bridesmaids wore white organdie with yellow silk sashes. The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and the maid of honor and bridesmaids carried daffodils. The house was decorated with daffodils. The ceremony was followed by a reception, which was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will live with Mr. Gilman's mother, Mrs. Ellen H. Gilman, No. 63 Lafayette street.

Taylor-Smith Wedding.

Charles Lincoln Taylor and Miss Bertha Harriet Smith were married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the residence on Charter Oak Place of the late James A. Smith, father of the bride. Mr. Taylor is the son of Edwin P. Taylor of No. 41 Wethersfield avenue. The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Bradin of St. John's Church. The wedding was rather a quiet affair, there being present only a few friends, besides the two families. The maid of honor was Miss Annie Smith, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Howes of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Caroline Taylor. Dr. George Fetterolf of Philadelphia was the best man and the ushers were Edwin P. Taylor, jr., and F. Goodwin Smith. After the ceremony the bride and groom received their friends and refreshments were served.

TAYLOR—SMITH—In this city, April 19, by the Rev. James W. Bradin, Bertha Harriet, daughter of the late James A. Smith, to Charles Lincoln Taylor.

APRIL 23, 1898.

Success of a High School Boy.

Anson W. Smith, H. P. H. S., '96, son of Lewis W. Smith, is at present assistant instructor in drawing and machine design at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was surprised the past week by receiving the appointment to the position of instructor in drawing and machine design, to the place which is to be made vacant next year by the departure of the instructor whom Mr. Smith has assisted the past year. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his fine success.

Wethersfield, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Lamater are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Wednesday evening.

A daughter was born on Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLamater.

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April 30

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June 1 98

April 23

Miss Elizabeth Winthrop Chanler, the daughter of the late John Winthrop Chanler of New York, was married on Saturday at her home, No. 317 West Seventy-fourth street, to John Jay Chapman, of No. 327 West Eighty-second street. The bride is a granddaughter of the late John Jacob Astor and a sister of William Astor Chanler, who is recruiting a regiment to be sent to the front. Miss Chanler's summer home is Rokeby, at Barrytown, N. Y. Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '84, and has a law office at No. 56 Wall street. Mr. Chapman's first wife died last year. She was Miss Timmins, a niece of Mrs. Martin Brimmer of Boston.

Will Be Wedded in Brooklyn.

Mr. George Marble Bartlett of this city, son of ex-Commissioner E. S. Bartlett of the water board, will be married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to Miss Henrietta M. Sawyer of that city, the event taking place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eliza G. Sawyer, at No. 384 Quincy street. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Bellinger, who was rector of the Episcopal church in Wethersfield several years ago. Mr. Frank E. Bartlett of this city, the brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man and Miss Genevieve Sawyer, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Mr. Fred W. Bartlett and wife, left for Brooklyn this afternoon and will remain

The fine residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor on Wethersfield avenue was lavishly adorned with beautiful bridesmaid roses, and its piazzas made delightfully inviting, Wednesday afternoon, on the occasion of the wedding reception of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor. The tea room in which Mrs. Bradin and others assisted, carried out the bridal suggestion with decorations of white roses, and a great many friends took advantage of the fine day to present their congratulations. The hours were from 4 to 7.

The Hartford Times.

Wednesday, April 27, 1898. Very Quiet Wedding.

Owing to the bereavement in the family of Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Pope, the invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret R. Pope, and Mr. Freeman Hinckley, which was to have taken place in Trinity church, Boston, Tuesday evening, were recalled. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, No. 378 Commonwealth Avenue, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The Rev. Louis Pope of Newburyport, a brother

DeLamater-Kellogg Nuptials.

Mr. Richard W. DeLamater of this city and Miss Rose Kellogg of Wethersfield will be quietly married at the home of the bride at 7 o'clock this evening. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties will witness the ceremony. The Rev. H. Lillenthal, rector of the Wethersfield Episcopal church, will officiate.

The wedding was to have been solemnized in June and was to have been somewhat elaborate. The change of date was made within a short time, owing to the approaching departure of Mr. DeLamater to the war. He is a sergeant in Company K, First Regiment, C. N. G., and was among the forty or more of the members of the company who volunteered to enlist for two years in the United States service. Sergeant DeLamater will depart with the First Regiment next Wednesday.

DeLAMATER—In Wethersfield, Conn., January 14, 1921, Richard Woolsey and Rose Kellogg DeLamater, aged 6 months, funeral at the residence, No. 151 Main street, Sunday afternoon. Services private. Friends kindly omit flowers.

A son was born Tuesday afternoon at the Niles street hospital to Captain and Mrs. Richard W. DeLamater of Main street.

AUGUST 11, 1920.

DeLAMATER—In this city, December 8, 1916, a son to Captain Richard W. and Rose K. DeLamater.

DEATHS.

DeLAMATER—In this city, December 8, 1916, Richard W. Jr., only son of Captain Richard W. and Rose K. DeLamater.

APRIL 28, 1898.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WANDER

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding at Their Home

The home of Mr. Wander, No. 48 handsomely decorated with flowers, and gold last evening, in honor of the anniversary of the wedding. There were many guests, and Mr. Wander is a representative of that firm of that name from many parts of the country in 1846 and began the well known firm which now bears the name of Wander & Sons, for the Steinway & Sons, the oldest Steinway firm in the city. He was not only a tenor in the music but in the music has had an unusual success. He was a tenor in the city singing at St. John's church, at Christ Church, and at the Leidenkrantz and after coming to Hartford for many years a member of the Quartet, with Maercklein and I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wander 69. Mr. Wander is a native of the country in 1846 and began the well known firm which now bears the name of Wander & Sons, for the Steinway & Sons, the oldest Steinway firm in the city. He was not only a tenor in the music but in the music has had an unusual success. He was a tenor in the city singing at St. John's church, at Christ Church, and at the Leidenkrantz and after coming to Hartford for many years a member of the Quartet, with Maercklein and I.



William Wander.



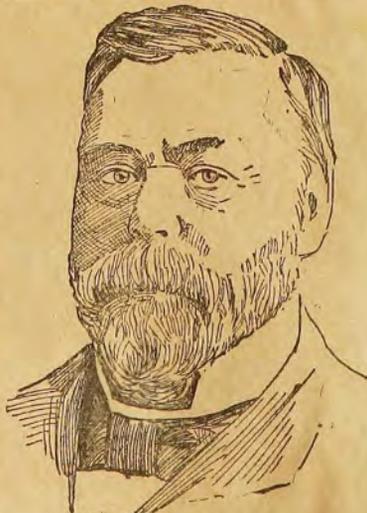
Mrs. Wander.

MAY 2, THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Interesting Anniversary at the Home of Mrs. Roswell Fox.

There was a pleasant occasion at Wethersfield on the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Roswell Fox was the occasion of their silver wedding. Mrs. Roswell Fox has recovered from an attack in his usual vigor. The original plan of the celebration was changed, and instead of the members of the family, the members of the family were invited. These included I. Willimantic and field and their Three generations. The rooms were decorated with plants and flowers. The white and blue blematic white and blue.

Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Fox, May 1, 1898. Mrs. Maria Gager, daughter of Samuel Gager, is a native of Wethersfield. He then went to the department of the where he was settled at Wethersfield and has been in



Dr. Roswell Fox.

practice there for 61 years continuously. It is believed that his record is not matched by any other doctor in the state. Dr. Fox has a brother, Dr. David A. Fox, living at Clinton, and a sister the widow of the late H. H. Starkweather, who was a member of Congress from Norwich. The Foxes are a family of doctors, as is so very evident from the names mentioned in this report. Dr. Roswell Fox, whose wedding anniversary was celebrated yesterday, although he has been sick of late, is now much improved and bids fair to resume his customary activity.

MAY 2, 1898.

Dr. Law Called to Active Duty.

Dr. Homer L. Law of No. 100 Washington street, a passed surgeon in the United States Navy, who has been for some time on the retired list, has received orders from Washington to report for active service. He will report for duty on the Wabash, one of the historic ships of the old navy. The Wabash was built in 1854 at Philadelphia, and has lately been in use as a receiving ship at Boston.

MAY 4, 1898.

A telegram received yesterday from Attorney-General Griggs says that the President has sent to the secretary of the navy the name of John L. Bunce for appointment as assistant paymaster in the navy. Mr. Bunce is one of Hartford's well known young men, the son of Edward M. Bunce, secretary of

EAST HARTFORD NEWS. MAY 13, 1898.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD BREWER CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewer of Central avenue celebrated their silver wedding at their home last evening and

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT.

John L. Bunce Will Aid in Managing Agencies of Connecticut Mutual Life.

John L. Bunce, who was a paymaster in the navy during the war with Spain, six years ago has been appointed assistant superintendent of agencies in the Connecticut Mutual Life, and will immediately enter upon the duties of the position. The new assistant superintendent is the son of Edward M. Bunce, the deceased secretary of the company, and is a graduate of Yale University. Last spring he was appointed in the navy, but resigned a few days ago, after the death of his father. He is the nephew of Attorney-General John W. Griggs, of President McKinley's Cabinet.

The company's superintendent of Mr. Howard agencies, Elisha Risley, has not been in the rugged health during the past year, and the new appointment will be of great benefit to him in the position which he occupies. Superintendent Risley was born in Connecticut during the war, entering the service from the town of Glastonbury. He was regarded with a great deal of favor by the Hon. Gideon Welles, who was the Secretary of the Navy in President Lincoln's Cabinet. Star, and was on detached service most of the time with which he was connected with the regiment. He has been one of the hardest workers in the official corps of the Connecticut Mutual Life.

DECEMBER 3, 1898

Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Fox received many handsome and useful presents, among them being a silver service, berry spoons, silver ice pitcher, fruit baskets and numerous other things.

Returned Feb. 15-99

Son of the Millionaire Weds Miss
Katherine Duer.

New York, May 17.—The marriage of
Miss Katherine Duer to Clarence Hun-
gerford Mackay, son of John W.

MAY 19, 1898.— place at noon to-day at
ne. The ceremony was

MARRIAGE OF ALGER'S DAUGHTER.

THE BRIDEGROOM A CHICAGO MAN

President and Mrs McKinley and Other Distinguished Guests at the Wedding.

Frances Aura Alger, the youngest daugh-
ter of the secretary of war, and Charles
Burrall Pike of Chicago, son of Eugene
Pike, one of that city's most energetic and
influential citizens, were married at noon
yesterday at the Washington residence of
Secretary Alger. Rev John Reid of De-
troit performed the ceremony. President
and Mrs McKinley were near the wedding
party during the ceremony, as were Vice-
President and Mrs Hobart. The company
was a most distinguished one. The floral
adornment of the house was as elaborate
as ever seen at Washington, and most ar-
tistic. The electric lights in the ceiling of
the main drawing-room were made the cen-
ter of two canopy effects, which nearly cov-
ered the entire space. In the music-room,
where the permanent coloring is yellow,
the same effect was attained with yellow
blossoms and green vines, and in the other
rooms were delicate combinations of floral
fragrance and color.

The best man was William Pike, and
the ushers were: Capt Alger, Edward R.
Coffin of Chicago, George H. Ingalls of
Cincinnati and Walter Carr of Milwaukee.
The bridesmaids were: Miss Helen Pitts
and Miss Chittenden of Detroit, Miss
Miles and Miss Jessie Gary. Miss Henry
of Detroit, cousin of the bride, preceded
her as maid of honor. Among the guests,
beside the president and vice-president and
their wives, were: Ex-Secretary and Mrs
Sherman, Secretary Day, Secretary and
Mrs Long, Secretary, Mrs and Miss Bliss,
Attorney-General and Mrs Griggs, Miss
Long, ex-Postmaster-General and Mrs
Gary, the Misses Gary, Postmaster-General
and Mrs Smith, Secretary and Miss Wil-
son, the British ambassador and Miss
Pouncefote, the French and German em-
bassadors and Justice and Mrs Brown,
Mr Hamans of Boston, Senator Hale, Sen-
ator Hanna, Representative and Mrs Hitt,
Justice, Mrs and the Misses McKenna,
ex-Secretary and Mrs John W. Foster,
Gen and Mrs Miles, Gen and Mrs S. Clark-
son of New York, Mrs John Reid of De-
troit, Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn,
Lieut Poundstone, Mr Boenfoe of the
French embassy, Lieut Gibbons, Mrs Wal-
lace Radcliffe and Mr Tower.

All the family circle was home for the
wedding. It consists of Mr and Mrs Rus-
sell A. Alger, Jr., Mr and Mrs Harry
Shelden of Detroit, Mr and Mrs W. M.
Bailey of Harrisburg, Capt Frederick Al-
ger, who is fresh from his studies at Har-
vard to go to the front, wore for the first
time the full dress uniform of his rank.
There were present the bridegroom's
parents, Mr and Mrs Eugene S. Pike, his
grandmother, Mrs Rockwell, and Mr and
Mrs Eugene Pike, his brother and sister-
in-law.

The bride's wedding dress was of heavy
white satin, made in the style of Marie
Antoinette, and elaborately trimmed with
pearls and point lace. Her tulle veil was
intensely becoming. Crowning her dark
hair was a spray of orange blossoms. The
groom's gift, a large diamond star, was
worn with other gems. President McKin-
ley escorted the bride to the wedding break-
fast table.

Alger & Pike.

MISS ALGER'S WEDDING.

Brilliant Social Event in Washington.

Washington, May 18.—Under a canopy of roses, pink orchids and vines, interlaced with roses and loops of pink ribbon, all radiating from a softly shaded electric light, Frances Aura Alger, the youngest daughter of the Secretary of War, and Charles Burrall Pike of Chicago, son of Eugene S. Pike, one of that city's most energetic and influential business men, were married at noon to-day at the residence of Secretary Alger. The Rev. John Reid of Detroit performed the ceremony.

The President and Mrs. McKinley were near the wedding party during the ceremony, as were the Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart. The company was a most distinguished one and reflected brilliantly the official world of the Capital.

The floral adornment of the house, while as elaborate as ever seen in this city was at the same time the most artistic. The electric lights in the ceiling of the main drawing room were made the center of two canopy effects, which nearly covered the entire space. In the music room, where the permanent colorings are yellow, the same effect was attained with yellow blossoms and the green vines, and in the other rooms were delicate combinations of floral fragrance and color.

The best man was Mr. William Pike and the ushers were: Captain Alger, Edward R. Coffin, of Chicago, George H. Ingalls of Cincinnati and Walter Cary of Milwaukee. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Pitts and Miss Chittendon of Detroit; Miss Miles and Miss Kessie Gary, Miss Henry of Detroit, cousin of the bride, preceded her as maid of honor.

Among the guests, besides the President and Vice-President and their wives were ex-Secretary Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, Secretary Day, Secretary Long and Mrs. Long, Secretary Bliss and Mrs. Bliss, Attorney-General Griggs and Mrs. Griggs, Miss Long, ex-Postmaster-General Gary and Mrs. Gary, the Misses Gary, Postmaster-General Smith and Mrs. Smith, Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson, the British ambassador and Mrs. Pauncefote, the French and German ambassadors and Justice Brown and Mrs. Brown.

THE ALGER-PIKE NUPTIALS.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER MARRIED AT WASHINGTON IN THE PRESENCE OF A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY.

Washington, May 18.—Under a canopy of roses, pink orchids and vines, interlaced with roses and loops of pink ribbon, all radiating from a softly shaded electric light, Frances Aura Alger, the youngest daughter of the Secretary of War, and Charles Burrall Pike, of Chicago, son of Eugene S. Pike, one of that city's most energetic and influential citizens, were married at noon to-day at the residence of Secretary Alger.

President and Mrs. McKinley were near the wedding party during the ceremony, as were the Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart. The company was a most distinguished one, and reflected in a brilliant sense the official world of the capital. The presence of so many officers of the Army and Navy in full-dress uniform suggested the momentous events in which the Nation is now most interested.

The floral adornment of the house, while as elaborate as ever seen in this city, was at the same time the most artistic. Bridesmaid and moss roses and orchids in pink and white varieties were combined with asparagus and ribbon garlands. The electric lights in the ceiling of the main drawing-room were made the centre of two canopy effects, which nearly covered the entire space. In the music-room, where the permanent coloring is yellow, the same effect was attained with yellow blossoms and the green vines, and in the other rooms were delicate combinations of floral fragrance and color.

Mrs. Alger received the guests and looked unusually handsome in a mourning costume of black silk and jetted chiffon. When the wedding march announced the entrance of the bridal procession the guests separated and an aisle was formed down the centre of the drawing-room, through which the party passed to the waiting clergyman. The groom and his best man, William Pike, entered by the east door of the drawing-room. The bride's party came by a longer route, through the dining-room and music-room. At the head were the ushers, Captain Alger, Edward R. Coffin, of Chicago; George H. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, and Walter Cary, of Milwaukee. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Pitts and Miss Chittenden, of Detroit; Miss Miles and Miss Jessie Gary, Miss Henry, of Detroit, cousin of the bride, preceded her as maid of honor.

The bride came in with her father, and, at the entrance to the wedding bower was met by the groom. The Rev. John Reid, of Detroit, the pastor of the church, attended by the family, then performed the ceremony.

Among the guests, besides the President and Vice-President and their wives, were ex-Secretary and Mrs. Sherman, Secretary Day, Secretary and Mrs. Long, Secretary, Mrs. and Miss Bliss, Attorney-General and Mrs. Griggs, Miss Long, ex-Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gary, the Misses Gary, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Smith, Secretary and Miss Wilson, the British Ambassador and Miss Pauncefote, the French Ambassador, the German Ambassador, Justice and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. N. A. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. A. L. Key, Mr. Hamans, of Boston; Senator Hale, Senator Hanna, Representative and Mrs. Hitt, Justice, Mrs. and the Misses McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse, ex-Secretary and Mrs. John W. Foster, General and Mrs. Miles, General and Mrs. S. Clarkson, of New-York; Mrs. John Reid, of Detroit; Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, Lieutenant Poundstone, Mr. Boenfoe, of the French Embassy; Lieutenant Gibbons, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe and Mr. Tower.

All the family circle was home for the wedding. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheldon, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey, of Harrisburg. Captain Frederick Alger, who is fresh from his studies at Harvard to go to the front, wore for the first time the full dress uniform of his rank. There were present to witness the bridegroom's happiness his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Pike; his grandmother, Mrs. Rockwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pike, his brother and sister-in-law.

The bride's wedding dress was of heavy white satin, made in the style of Marie Antoinette, and elaborately trimmed with pearls and point lace. Her tulle veil was intensely becoming. Crowning her dark hair was a spray of orange blossoms. The groom's gift, a large diamond star, was worn with other flashing gems.

Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at small tables set in the dining-room, the halls and music-rooms. The bride's table was decked with white lilacs and roses. When breakfast was announced the President escorted the bride to the table. President and Mrs. McKinley sat near the bride and bridegroom, at whose table were also seated the bridesmaids, ushers and the parents of both bride and bridegroom. The Marine Band played the wedding marches throughout the breakfast.

The bride's presents came from all over the country, and especially from New-York and Detroit. The collection was a noteworthy one, both as regards numbers and value. It comprised far more jeweled ornaments of great value than are ordinarily seen together, and the valuable assortment of silver and gold table furnishings would seem to leave no wish ungratified in that direction.

Late this afternoon, amid a vigorous pelting of old slippers and showers of rice, the couple started for a honeymoon jaunt, making the first part of the trip aboard the Alger private car.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike will take plenty of time for their wedding journey, and will then settle down for their housekeeping in Chicago in a fine residence of their own. Mr. Pike is a member of a well-known law firm in Chicago and a Harvard graduate.

MISS FRANCES ALGER AND HER FIANCE.

Event of the Spring in Social Circles at the National Capital Will Be the Marriage of the Daughter of the Secretary of War on May 18 to Mr. Charles Burrall Pike, of Chicago."

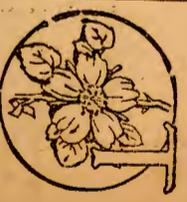


MISS FRANCES ALGER
CHARLES BURRALL PIKE

Miss Alger Soon to Wed.

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Mr. Pike, the Fiance of This Charming Young Woman, a Chicago Lawyer.



THE event of the spring in social circles at the national capital will be the marriage of the daughter of the Secretary of War, which will take place at noon on Wednesday, May 18. The groom is Mr. Charles Burrall Pike, a son of Mr. Eugene Pike, one of Chicago's wealthiest citizens.

Miss Frances Aura Alger is the youngest daughter of the Secretary. In appearance Miss Alger is of medium height, with a rosy complexion, large, dark eyes and a wealth of rich, brown hair, which she wears high above her brow. A native of Detroit, she was educated at Farmington, Conn., then made a tour of Europe, which she has visited several times.

In her tastes Miss Alger is rather quiet, but she loves horses and music, and also has a penchant for golf, which is shared by Mr. Pike. Being the last child, to leave the parental roof, her loss will be deeply felt by her father and mother.

Mr. Pike is twenty-seven years of age, and one of the most prominent of the younger members of the Chicago Bar. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1893, after going through a preparatory course, receiving high honors, and three years later received his legal diploma from the same institution. He is a typical university man in every way. Although broad shouldered, stal-

wart and athletic, he has an intellectual

While in college Mr. Pike played the position of full back on his class football team; he was a strong member of the University crew and also a leader in the University Shooting Club, an organization for expert target practice. While having neither time nor opportunity for athletics, he is a generous patron of them. He is a member of one or two clubs and moves in the best society in Chicago. His favorite pastime is yachting, and it was while on a yachting expedition to Mackinac Island in 1896, that he first met his betrothed. He and his wife will make their home in Chicago, where the groom's father has presented his son with a fine residence.

The marriage will be a quiet one, in view of a recent bereavement in the family, and will take place in the residence of the Secretary, at the corner of Sixteenth and K streets, Washington. Floral decorations appropriate to the time of the year will make the house a bower of beauty, the ceremony probably taking place in the pretty little yellow ballroom at the rear of the residence. This apartment is a unique one, the tint of the walls, as well as of the floor and ceiling, being a warm lemon shade, which would form a fitting frame for a bridal party. The guests to the wedding will include the members of the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, probably the Supreme Court and several personal friends. The tour which will follow the ceremony will probably be confined exclusively to this country.

Butler-Gompf Nuptials.

Captain Charles H. Butler, the superintendent of the Capitol, and Miss Effie Summers Van Gompf, daughter of Mr. Willard C. Gompf, were married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the latter's home, No. 19 Beach street. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, officiated. There was neither bridesmaid nor groomsman. It was a quiet home wedding, no guests being present but relatives of the parties. Captain and Mrs. Butler will leave on the 7:10 train for Washington. They will return from their wedding tour in the course of a week, when they will take up their residence in Oxford.

Lieutenant Murray Will Leave Yale.

Lieutenant Arthur Murray of the Third Artillery, U. S. A., now stationed at Yale as military instructor, is about to be promoted to a captaincy and transferred to the First Regiment of Artillery. The vacancy is a result of the retirement yesterday of Major James Chester of the Third Regiment, who was a member of garrison of Fort Sumter at the time of the bombardment. The major's place will be taken by Captain Andrus of the First, and Lieutenant Murray will succeed the captain because the lieutenant who would move up in the ordinary course of promotion is not physically qualified. Lieutenant Murray, who was graduated from West Point in 1874, is a writer of text books of military instruction, and was one of the officers detailed to inspect Camp Cooke.

Honor for a Hartford Boy.

Dr. Edmund L. Saunders, brother of Captain H. H. Saunders of Company K, has been appointed surgeon on the United States training ship Enterprise. Dr. Saunders is only 21 years old and has been physician at the Boston City Hospital for one year.

HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED.

Lieutenant-Colonel Redfield Given a Sword and Belt by Personal Friends. There was an interesting event at the Hartford Club Thursday evening, when the club friends of Lieutenant-Colonel Henry S. Redfield of the First Regiment took advantage of his presence in his city to show their appreciation of his many good qualities by presenting to him a gold-mounted officer's sword, scabbard and dress belt, with a bronze figure scabbard, altogether a very handsome gift of the best workmanship. There is an appropriate inscription on the dress scabbard showing that the gift is from Lieutenant-Colonel Redfield's personal friends in the Hartford Club, of which he is a member.

The presentation speech was made by ex-Governor Bulkeley, who referred to Colonel Redfield's recent promotion in complimentary terms and spoke of his long connection with the First Regiment as exhibiting an honorable military record. Mr. Redfield made an appropriate reply in accepting the handsome gift, and told his friends of the progress the regiment is making at Natick. He complimented Colonel Burdett and the officers and men of the regiment for the patience they have shown under trying weather and other conditions, and prophesied

James L. Howard, Jr., son of Frank L. Howard of this city, has been chosen a member of the Sheffield Scientific School Sigma Chi Society, which is a compliment to his proficiency, as only those who stand high in their studies are admitted to this society.

LT.-COL. REDFIELD RESIGNS.

Ill Health the Cause.—His Successor Will Be Captain Hammond, U. S. A.

Owing to ill health, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry S. Redfield of the First Regiment, C. N. G., which has now been mustered into the service of the United States, has resigned. Colonel Burdett has very unwillingly accepted the resignation.

Lieutenant-Colonel Redfield had hoped to be able to go to the front with his regiment. On Saturday last he was examined by Harmon G. Howe and William D. Morgan, and both physicians advised him to stay at home. They wrote to Colonel Burdett to the same effect. Colonel Redfield had a very severe attack of diphtheria several years ago, during which his life was despaired of, and a cold which he contracted in camp at Natick developed symptoms which the doctors considered rendered it impracticable for him to take the field with the regiment.

Governor Cooke, after consulting with Adjutant-General Haven and Colonel Burdett, decided to tender the appointment of lieutenant-colonel to Captain Andrew G. Hammond of Troop L, Eighth Regiment, United States Cavalry. A telegram was sent on Tuesday to Captain Hammond, tendering him the position, and he replied that he would accept it if the War Department would assent.

Captain Hammond was born in Hartford and was the son of Mrs. Hammond, who formerly lived on Sigourney street. He graduated at Hartford Public High School in the class of '76. He entered the West Point Military Academy, June 14, 1876, directly after graduation from the High School, and, ranking high in his class, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Eighth Cavalry upon his graduation, June 11, 1881. He was made first lieutenant in the same regiment April 11, 1889, and gained his captain's bars, May 31, 1896. He is a graduate of the infantry and cavalry school in the class of 1891. He is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

NOMINATED ADJUTANT.

Colonel Burdett has nominated First Lieutenant Jonathan M. Wainwright of Hartford to be adjutant of the First Regiment, in the place of Captain Henry S. Redfield, who has been promoted to the lieutenant-colonelcy of the regiment.

Adjutant-elect Wainwright, whose rank will be captain, is the son of the late Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright of Hartford. He has been paymaster of the First Regiment. Colonel Burdett detailed him as recruiting officer at the armory. He is a medical student. Captain Wainwright is a military man to his fingers' tips. He has an intelligent, comprehensive knowledge of military affairs, quick to perceive and prompt and accurate in the execution of orders. He lives with his mother on Elm street. When the vacancy occurred in the adjutancy of the regiment on account of the promotion of Lieutenant-General Redfield, military men in this city thought of no one but Lieutenant Wainwright as his possible successor, and in nominating him Colonel Burdett realizes the expectations of every one who has an interest in the First Regiment.

James L. Howard of Yale, son of Frank L. Howard, has enlisted in the Guilford Battery.

Clarence Hall, son of John H. Hall of Wethersfield avenue, has left town to go into the wholesale glove business in Chicago.

May 98

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Washington, June 6.
 Professor William Lispernard Robb of Trinity College is an applicant for a position in the Engineer Corps, U. S. A. He is an expert electrician, and was one of the engineers who had charge of mining New Haven harbor when the coast defenses were improved on the approach of the Hispano-American war. His previous experience includes work on the Croton aqueduct, supplying New York, and he is at present a consulting engineer of the Farmington River Power Company. He has certificates of skill and ability from Berlin and New York, and he is now strongly recommended to the War Department by Major Leach, the army engineer who has worked on the Connecticut.

Professor W. Lispernard Robb, who has been superintending the laying of torpedoes and mines down through the Sound, has recently received a commission in the First Regiment of Volunteer Engineers of New York. Professor Robb will be in college to conduct the final examinations in physics.

**MAY 22, 1898.—
 A NEW WEDDING MARCH.**

Organist Plays "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Marriage of Lieut Downs and Mrs Nicholson.

Lieut John Downs, United States navy, commander of the receiving ship Wabash, and Mrs Henrietta Wise Nicholson were married at Christ church, Quincy, at noon yesterday by Rev W. R. Breed. The bride was given away by Dr William Everett, her uncle. The groom was in full uniform. As the wedding party left the church the organ played "The Star Spangled Banner" instead of the customary wedding march. Lieut Downs is a son of Capt Downs of the United States navy, and a grandson of Comdr Downs. The bride is a daughter of the late Capt Wise and a granddaughter of Edward Everett.

TRINITY PROFESSOR ELECTED.

Dr. I. T Beckwith Called to General Theological Seminary.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the General Theological Seminary, New York, was held yesterday. Bishop Doane of Albany presided. Bishops were present from all parts of the country. The Rev. Ibsen T. Beckwith, Ph. D., of Trinity College, Hartford, was elected to the literature of the New

Dr. Beckwith's Call.

General Theological Seminary. He is not yet accepted of the official Seminary literature and New Testament course he is to advance in professorship. Besides, he would not get. He is not doing for sev-

in Old Lyme with honors. Brewster ranked to was a tutor the degree of Ph. D. the last named year. He then became instructor at the Eastern University of Tennessee, and was again

tutor in Yale, 1874-79. In 1875 he was elected professor of the Greek language and literature in Trinity College. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Niles in Trinity Church, this city, July 7, 1875, and priest by Bishop Williams in St. Thomas's Church, New Haven, November 5, 1876. While tutor at Yale he acted as Sunday assistant to Dr. Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas's Church.

Professor Beckwith edited for the College Series of Greek Authors the "Bacchantes" of Euripides, which was published in 1885; the edition is recognized as a work of excellent scholarship. He also contributed more recently to the "Journal of Biblical Literature," a paper giving a thorough discussion of the use of the articular infinitive with the Greek preposition "eis," based on a study of the construction in the classics, the New Testament, and later writers. He has always been a diligent student, devoting a great deal of time to preparation for the work of the class-room. From the beginning of his professorship in Trinity College he has taught a class in the Gospels in Greek, as a part of the religious instruction of the college, and from the time of the full introduction of elective studies, he has given an elective in the exegetical study of the Acts of the Apostles, to which he has added recently the Pastoral Epistles.

Professor Beckwith is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and of the American Philological Association.

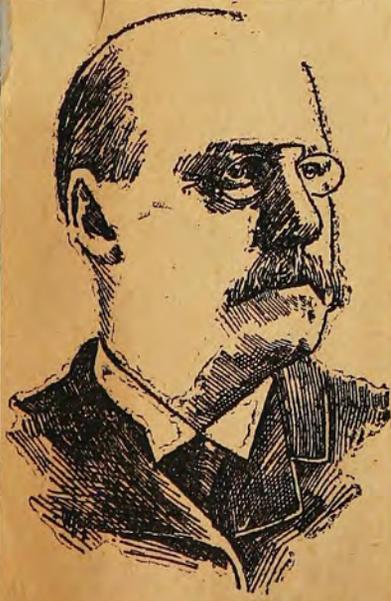
Professor Ibsen T. Beckwith of Trinity College has decided to accept the invitation of the General Theological Seminary of New York to the chair of the Glorvina Russell Hoffman professorship of the literature and interpretation of the New Testament. He will retire from Trinity after commencement at the close of the present college year.

At the junior society elections at Yale last night Lucius Barnes Barbour and Morgan Bulkeley Brainard of this city were elected to the Psi Upsilon and Frank Dexter Cheney of South Manchester to the D. K. E.

VERMONT, MAY 27, 1898.—

MERRILL-BILLINGS WEDDING AT WOODSTOCK.

The marriage of Richard Billings and Miss May Merrill was celebrated at the Congregational church at Woodstock Wednesday. Mr Billings is the youngest son of the late Frederick Billings, and Miss May the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Merrill. The marriage was solemnized at high noon by Rev Homer White of Randolph, uncle of the bride. The church was effectively decorated in green and white. The organist was S. B. Whitney of the church of the Advent, Boston, who played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The ushers were Messrs A. M. Mackenzie and George W. Merrill, brother of the bride, of Woodstock, E. T. Estey of Amherst, George K. Bird of Norwood, A. H. Swett of Winchester, and Charles W. Merrill of Brookline. The bride was gowned in white satin, cut en train and her bridal veil was fastened by a diamond tiara, the gift of the groom. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was given at the Inn to the wedding party and the friends of the bride and groom. The parlors of the Inn were beautifully decorated, and music for the occasion was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra of this city. A dinner followed by a dance was given to the bride and her girl friends by the groom at his home Monday evening, and Tuesday evening he entertained his



Prof. I. T. Beckwith of Trinity.

Ph. D. the last named year. He then became instructor at the Eastern University of Tennessee, and was again

Your choice for this sale dollar a yard.

Old Talcott Mansion.

The old Talcott mansion on Main street, which was occupied for many years by the late Dr. Wainwright, will soon be a thing of the past. Captain H.

May 98
AN OLD MANSION
 Workmen Tear Down a House that Dates Over a Century Back.

The old Talcott mansion at No. 457-459 Main street, which has withstood the decay of 135 years, is being ruthlessly torn down by workmen who have neither a thought for its own history nor for that of those who lived there over a century ago. The house itself is enough to attract the lover of what age has left his mark upon, but there is a further interest in the place since some interesting relics have been found there. One day last week, when the work of tearing down the partitions was begun, the workmen chanced to find, at the very bottom of one of the partitions, an old hammer whose extreme age was unquestionable.

It was more like one of those curious hammers used by shoemakers than anything else and was hand tempered. The head was half again larger than that of an ordinary one and the edge was rough and worn, showing the severe knocks it had long been subjected to before it was lost. The other end was peculiarly made and looked as though it might have been used to break stones with. Some laborer who is dead and gone had fitted to it a handle on which the rough knife marks are clearly noticeable. There can be little doubt that the tool was lost during the first construction of the building. The owner doubtless left it lying on the sill of the partition and when it dropped to the floor below and between the walls he must have always wondered where he lost his hammer. The whittled stick which served for the handle has one side dark and worn, where it had lain so long in close contact with the wall, and the other side is still with the natural appearance about it.

Another find was an old inkstand. This bears the mark, June 18, 1772, which is the mark of the patent. The article is not so old as that, probably but is very old and the bad condition in which it was found told of the long period of disuse in which it had lain. Still another relic came to light yesterday, which in many respects is the most interesting. It is a dagger cane and was found under the rafters. The wood looked like rosewood and was fitted with a deer horn handle. A silver plate on the handle bore an inscription the two letters, "M. P." Inside the handle is concealed a steel dagger, nearly ten inches in length. It was no brighter in the days that it was made than it is to-day. It is such a weapon as a man would look at twice before rushing on to. The inscription can be safely said to stand for the name of Colonel Matthew Talcott, who was a colonel before the Revolutionary war even. In 1751 he, in the company with several other memorialists, went before the General Assembly in Hartford and protested against the paper currency then in use.

In 1775 he was a member of the committee appointed to provide for the prisoners of war that were sent to this city from Fort Ticonderoga. Colonel Talcott may have armed himself with this weapon before going on many a secret mission that had an important influence on the war. These relics are in the keeping of C. M. Goodell, who keeps the shoe store adjoining the old building. The house, as previously stated, is worth stopping to see.

The stair case in a central part of the house will at once catch the attention. The paneling is something the like of which we do not see to-day. It is rather the wainscotting of the historic moated grange. The nails that were used in the building of the house are all hand forged and it would take a strong man to break one of them. The two old chimneys are also of interest. The bricks are in their places as faithful as when first placed in position there. The

DAGGER CANE DISCOVERED

In the Old Talcott Mansion on Main Street.

One of the most interesting curiosities that has come to light here in many a day was found, Tuesday, while the roof of the old Talcott mansion on Main street was being removed. Stowed away under the rafters was discovered a dagger cane, which had probably been out of sight for a century at least. The cane was apparently of rosewood with a deer horn handle. At the end of the handle was a silver plate bearing the letters M. T., handsomely inscribed. In drawing the handle from the body of the cane a beautiful steel dagger from eight to ten inches in length was disclosed. It was as bright as on the day it was last put there, not a spot of rust being visible on the steel. The foreman of the gang of men engaged in tearing down the building, Mr. Frederick Flack, took charge of the relic and placed it in the boot and shoe store north of the old mansion. There Mr. Goodell, the proprietor, induced him to part with it.

Most likely the letters M. T. stand for Matthew Talcott, who was a colonel here back before the Revolutionary War. In 1751 Colonel Talcott was one of a number of memorialists who protested to the General Assembly of that year, which held its session in Hartford, against the vitiated paper currency of the period. In 1775 Colonel Talcott was a member of the committee that was appointed in Hartford to provide for the prisoners of war that were sent here from Fort Ticonderoga. It is presumed that the cane belonged to Colonel Talcott. There is no doubt about its being a rare curiosity.

A very interesting sideboard or cupboard was removed from the walls of the

Coined in 1702

In demolishing the cistern at the old Talcott mansion on Main street a copper coin was found in a good state of preservation, bearing date of 1702. The old cistern had been out of use for forty years or more, and nothing was known of its whereabouts until the workmen dug up the brick and cement work. It was fifteen feet deep and not far from ten feet in diameter. It was filled to the top with putrid and decomposed matter and the workmen were obliged time and again to leave the place and throw themselves on the grass while the work of digging it out was going on. It was located within a short distance of the fifty-foot well that used to supply the house with water. The copper coin was found at the bottom of the cistern. The face bore a well-preserved figure with the inscription: "Auctori Coonec." being the Latin abbreviation for "By authority of Connecticut." On the reverse side is an Indian figure with bow and arrows and a Tomahawk. The coin is in the possession of Mr. J. B. Baxter. There was also an old iron coin found with the cent, reviving the old legend that iron coins were issued in New England many years before the Revolutionary War.

Not Since Sunday Has Its Face Been Seen by Hartford People.

The "Queen of the May" has been wearing her mackintoshes and rubbers all the week and occasionally carrying an umbrella, to be used as a parasol in case the sun should have condescended to shine. For the latter event, however, there has been the least possible danger. There has not been a moment since Sunday last when the sun ever gave an indication that it intended to shine—upon this damp, but not unspotted section of the world. The consequence has been that umbrellas are wearing out, overshoes have been tramped through at the heel, mildew has gathered in the houses, mud has prevailed and wet weather has reigned supreme. It is enough, that the oldest inhabitant has remarked that he never saw anything like it since he was a boy.

Really there has been a week of weather, warm, muggy, wet, rainy, disagreeable and provoking of that mild strain of profanity which is an undercurrent of New England conversation. There has been an immense growth of grass and foliage, and if the sun should ever come out of its hiding place there would be an immediate response to its life giving rays. There are many theories as to the necessity of this spell of weather, the most potent of which is that it is to serve as training for the patriots who are about to tackle the rainy season in Cuba. If it rains any more incessantly in that Spain cursed island than it has in New England during the present week, it becomes an interesting question as to what the reconcentrados want with the spot, any how.

The rainfall of the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday evening: At the West Hartford reservoir was 1.68 inches; Farmington reservoir, 2 inches; Bloomfield reservoir, 1.08 inches.

Loeser-Hallbauer.
Fred C. Loeser and Miss Agnes E.

DR. HARTRANFT'S SERVICE

Twenty Years With the Seminary.

ADDRESSES IN HONOR OF THE EVENT AT HOSMER HALL.

Dr. Strong of Jackson, Mich., Professor Gillett, the Rev. W. DeLos Love and J. M. Allen Eulogize the Head of the Theological Seminary. Anniversary Dinner Last Evening.

It was alumni day at the Hartford Theological Seminary yesterday and there was a large gathering of members of former classes in the morning at the meeting of the Alumni Association, the Rev. David P. Hatch of Bangor, Me., present. The meeting was devoted to the usual routine business reading of reports and the election of officers, for the ensuing year, as follows: President, the Rev. O. W. Mean of Enfield; vice-president, the Rev. Dwight M. Pratt of Auburndale, Mass. the secretary, the Rev. C. H. Barber of Manchester, continues in office, his term not expiring; executive committee the Rev. Richard Wright of Windsor Locks, the Rev. F. S. Brewster of New



American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, presided.

The Rev. William E. Strong of Jackson, Mich., of the class of 1885, was the first speaker. He confessed to no little embarrassment in the task assigned to him, there were so many things that should be said from the heart and with enthusiasm. President Hartranft's first gift to the students was himself,—the man before the professor. It seemed strange that he could so far forget his many sorrows and cares and remember the little things that reflected to us the religious love of his great and true heart. He was sacrificial in his devotion to the needs of his "younger brethren," as he was wont to call his seminary boys. He was not simply our "great heart," but our great head, as well. The unplumbed depths of his knowledge were always the marvel of those who were in his class room. There was never a lack of ability, of mastery of fact and the presenting it to the students. He was ever an example of hard, industrious study.

None of the students under him, but was indebted to him for the sound principles of study he inculcated. To his students he was a spiritually minded man, with the strong, spontaneous feeling of a great and disciplined soul. He could lift the life of the company before him to the heights, reflecting what he found in God. His courageous faith in the things of God had been of great service to the Hartford Seminary, among the latter day criticism of the word of God. He could not be classed with any particular set of leaders, but it is to be said that he had a strong distaste for narrow evangelicism, and was ever strong in the breadth and height of a true faith. For twenty years a seer has been here, a blessing to Hartford, and to the students of the seminary, a man who has been above every other blessing. The graduates of the seminary have gone into nearly every state in the Union, and twenty-eight of them are over seas in various mission fields, all carrying the wisdom and conception of life in God that President Hartranft had so thoroughly impressed upon them.

The Rev. Professor Arthur L. Gillett of the seminary spoke of the admiration for President Hartranft's learning, faithfulness, and his presentation of the vital truths. A great part of the last fifth of a century's progress of the seminary was due to Dr. Hartranft. Reviewing the history of the seminary Professor Gillett noted that the removal from East Windsor Hill to Hartford

HARTFORD

Will mention more proportionate to abo

Chauncey M. Depew has started for France, where, on June 1, he will attend the marriage of George W. Vanderbilt to Miss Dresser. He sailed from New York yesterday on the Cunarder Campana, and was accompanied on the trip by Mr and Mrs W. D. Sloane and Mrs E. F. Shepard. Mr Depew said that he expected to be back June 28.

Miss Dresser is a young woman of many accomplishments and high social position. She is a personal friend of all the Vanderbilt family and was a member of Mr. DRESSER-VANDERBILT.

Civil Marriage Ceremony in the Town Hall at Paris.

Paris, June 1.—The civil marriage of Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser to George W. Vanderbilt took place to-day in the town hall of the Eighth district of Paris, on the Rue Anjou. The deputy mayor officiated. There were fifteen persons present. The witnesses were Cornelius Vanderbilt, Hamilton McKay Twombly, Daniel Leroy Dresser, and John Nicholas Brown of Providence. There was no marriage contract whatever, and the ceremony only lasted fifteen minutes. Mr. Vanderbilt presented 150 francs to the three clerks of the GEORGE VANDERBILT MARRIED.

Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser Becomes His Bride.

Paris, June 2.—The wedding of Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser to George W. Vanderbilt took place at the town hall at noon to-day. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's father, Chauncey M. Depew, and the groom's father, George W. Dresser of the United States Army. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George G. Merrill, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church at Tuxedo. Miss Bayard Dresser, the second of five daughters of George W. Dresser, and the Rev. G. John Nicholas Brown, son of the late William H. Vanderbilt, brother-in-law of the groom, assisted the rector. The civil marriage was pronounced in the town hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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George Vanderbilt and his bride have had ideal weather in Italy. They were hardly inconvenienced by summer heat. I expect to hear of this Croesus turning out a model husband.

VANDERBILT FORTUNE TO WIFE AND CHILD

Daughter Eventually to Own "Biltmore" and Her Mother Gets Bar Harbor, MARCH 7, 1914.

G. W. VANDERBILT, 51, DIES IN WASHINGTON

Youngest and Least Known Son of William H.,—Had Fine Southern Estate.

Washington, March 6. — George Washington Vanderbilt, the youngest and probably the least known of the sons of the late William H. Vanderbilt, died here today from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, performed last Tuesday. The end came unexpectedly, for previous bulletins from his home had been encouraging. At his home it was said that no announcement could be made as to the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Vanderbilt never took an active part in the business and financial world, where other members of the family gained wealth and distinction. He was a student and a traveler and his chief interest was his magnificent estate at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., where he spent the greater part of his time. He was born in the old Vanderbilt home at New Dorp, Staten Island, November 14, 1862. In 1885 he became interested in the mountain region of western North Carolina and by successive purchases he accumulated an estate of 190,000 acres on the French Broad River and laid out there a vast park and erected buildings on a scale which has seldom been equalled in this country. Mr. Vanderbilt devoted most of his time to the personal supervision of his estate. In the valley he built a model town and called it Biltmore.

George W. Vanderbilt's fortune was never a factor in Wall street. He was supposed, however, to be one of America's wealthiest men. He had a number of charities and he spent money without stint upon the development of his mountain estate. He seldom came to New York but spent part of his summers at Bar Harbor, Me., where he had a handsome home. In 1898 Mr. Vanderbilt married Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser. Mrs. Vanderbilt and one child, a daughter, survive him. The estate goes to such persons as the names in her will. Surrogate Fowler yesterday appointed Egerton Winthrop, jr., guardian to receive citations on the probate of the will in behalf of the daughter.

See about Biltmore Home of G. W. V. Vol. 7. p. 444.

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Marriage of H. C. Matthews of Baltimore and Miss Bertha Freeman.

Many people prominent in Hartford society were present at the residence of Judge Harrison B. Freeman, No. 780 Prospect avenue, last evening when his daughter, Miss Bertha Belknap Freeman, was married to Henry Clay Matthews of Baltimore, Md. Over three hundred guests were present, and as the ladies in their silks, satins and jewels, and the gentlemen in their evening dress moved about the spacious halls or wandered over the lawns in the moonlight, the vision was one that will commemorate the event among June weddings. At 6:30 o'clock strains of music from an orchestra on the stairs began to flood the rooms and it eventually swelled into the sweet low strains of the bridal march from "Lohengrin." The bridal party then came into view and wended its way to the parlor, where the ceremony was performed.

The party consisted of the bride and groom, the best man and the maid of honor. The former was Harrison B. Freeman, jr., brother of the bride, and the latter was Miss Louise R. Freeman, sister of the bride. The party stationed itself in the bay window, surrounded by a heavy setting of palms. The mantels and lamps were decorated with pink roses. When the music had died away the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson of the Center Church stepped forward. The Episcopal service was used and the bride was given away by her father. She was charmingly gowned in white satin trimmed with duchesse lace and wore a veil that was caught by a diamond pin, a gift from the groom. In her hand she held a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of mousseline de soie over pink, and it formed a pretty contrast to the one worn by the bride.

After the ceremony there was a reception which lasted from 7 to 9 o'clock. Refreshments were served in the supper room and there and elsewhere the decorations were of pink roses. The spacious verandas were all closed in and the crowd moved freely about. All the while Severn's Orchestra discoursed sweet music. The bride and groom remained throughout the reception, but left on a late train. On Saturday they will embark on the steamship Lucania and will take a tour abroad. They will make Baltimore their home after their return. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Matthews of Baltimore, Miss Florence Bryn of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Coy of Windsor Locks, Miss Nettie Shooh of Philadelphia and Miss Burton of Middletown. The presents were so numerous and beautiful that to name any would be to slight the others. A few dances were indulged in at the close of the reception. Mr. Matthews is a prominent merchant and banker in Baltimore. The ushers were Horace Ensworth and Walter Bliss, both of this city. Besse catered.

June 1 — 1898
Westervelt-Fay.

There was a largely attended wedding in the Asylum Hill Congregational Church last evening at 7 o'clock, Dr. Zenas Freeman Westervelt, principal of the Western New York Institution for the Deaf of Rochester, N. Y., being united in marriage to Adelia Clara Fay, daughter of Dr. Gilbert O. Fay of the faculty of the American School for the Deaf in this city. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Fay, sister of the bride, and six little girls, pupils of the bride, in the School for the Deaf, dressed in white, were flower girls, carrying baskets of sweet peas.

The best man was Judge Arthur E. Sutherland of Rochester and the ushers were Edward Lyon of Rochester, Dr. A. L. E. Crouter of Philadelphia, George

F. Stone and Hosmer P. Redfield of Hartford, Dr. George M. Creevey and Charles Jarvis Fay of New York, the latter a brother of the bride.

A small reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, No. 6 Atwood street, attended by relatives and intimate friends. The guests from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter of Philadelphia, Miss Anna Jenkins Ferrit of Philadelphia, the Misses Ludlow of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Howard S. Paine of Glens Falls, N. Y., Miss H. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon, Judge Arthur E. Sutherland and Edmund Westervelt of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gordon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Wiley of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Daniels of Olivet, Mich., Miss Marsh of West Winsted, Miss Yale and Miss Gawith of Northampton, Mass., and Miss McClymonds of Massillon, O.

THOMPSON-SMITH AT BALTIMORE.

The Bride the Daughter of the Late Col Thompson of This City.

From Our Special Reporter.
BALTIMORE, Md., Wednesday, June 1.

Miss Mildred Maud Thompson, daughter of the late Col and of Mrs James Madison Thompson of Baltimore and formerly of your city, was married to Edward Livingston Smith of Ballston, N. Y., at Grace Episcopal church, Monument street and Park avenue, at noon to-day. The wedding was an event of much interest in society, the bride being very popular. The marriage service was read by Rev Arthur Chilton Powell, rector of the church. Miss Thompson entered the church with her brother, James Madison Thompson, by whom she was given away. She was met at the sanctuary steps by the groom and his best man, George T. Smith, a brother. The bride's gown was of plain white satin, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms upon her head and a tulle veil that extended to the train of her gown. She also wore a necklace of old pearls that belonged to her mother and a heart of diamonds, a present from the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Juliana Cutting of New York, Miss Dorcas Bradford of Springfield, Mass., Miss Julia Whitridge and Miss Louisa Bensch of Baltimore. They wore white dotted muslin over white silk, with entre deux of Valenciennes lace on both skirt and bodice. They also wore large daisy picture hats, with black velvet bows, and carried shower bouquets of white daisies, to which were fastened bows of black velvet. The ushers were Roland W. Smith, brother of the groom; Edmund Randolph, William Laimbeer, J. Searles Barclay, Jr., and Gordon Pattock of New York city, and John A. Manning of Saratoga. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. There the decorations were elaborate, the predominating colors being green and white, the racing colors of the groom. The parlors, dining-room, hall and stairway were radiant with daisies, palms, smilax and ferns. Mr and Mrs Smith left Baltimore at 3.30 o'clock from Mt Royal station for a northern trip.

Mrs. Joseph H. Twichell asked a number of friends very informally to meet the Rev. and Mrs. Lyndon Crawford last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Mr. Twichell and was often in Hartford before her marriage and residence in Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are to be in this country a week and will make Andover, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will be at home after November 15 at 1,302 St. Paul street, in Baltimore.

JUNE 1, 1898.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and President A. C. Dunham of the Hartford Electric Light Company start this afternoon for New York to sail to-morrow on the Koenige Louise for Bremen. They expect to spend most of their vacation in Germany.

AUGUST 13, 1898.
HOME FROM EUROPE.

Dr. Parker and President Dunham Met Mark Twain in Vienna.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and President A. C. Dunham of the Hartford Electric Light Company returned from Europe yesterday after an enjoyable trip abroad. Both enjoyed the voyage and sight-seeing very much and have gained in health. At Vienna they met Mark Twain, who has a residence in the suburbs of the city. The tourists put up at the Hotel Metropole and upon inquiring were glad to learn that the distinguished author and townsman was near by. On Friday, July 2, Mr. Clemens was in the city and was delighted to meet his friends at the hotel. He joined them at breakfast and they spent several hours in reminiscent conversation. The next morning brought a telegram from Mrs. Clemens inviting them to visit the family at their charming home in the suburbs. They spent two days there with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and their two daughters and had a most enjoyable visit, although Mrs. Clemens is in delicate health. Mark Twain was in excellent health and spirits and did everything for the comfort and entertainment of his guests.

Dr. Parker was asked last evening by a reporter of "The Courant" about the war feeling in Europe, and how Americans were treated. He said that there was a deep interest in the result everywhere and the conviction was expressed, apart from the merits of the war, that it could have but one ending and Spain was sure to be beaten and had better make peace on the best terms obtainable. He expected to see in Austria some feeling against Americans, but nowhere was there one word said at which they could take offense. They were in Vienna when the news of Sampson's great victory over Cervera was announced and an Austrian count greeted them pleasantly with: "I see that you Americans have won a great victory." Not a word was spoken by the Austrian nobleman in criticism of the war.

Dr. Parker said that they spent a week in England, where Mr. Dunham had a great deal of business to transact, and the reporter inquired about the feeling there. Dr. Parker's reply was, "All Englishmen want to be friendly with us and want us to be friendly toward them. They are solid for us. There is undoubtedly much difference of opinion abroad as to the way the war was brought about, but many see in it the destiny of events, the result of Spain's misgovernment in Cuba."

Dr. Parker said that they were enabled to keep thoroughly informed as to the progress of the war for the English papers, to be found all over Europe, gave full and complete accounts of it. At every hotel of any size on the continent can be found the "Daily Telegraph," the "London Times," the "News" or some other London paper.

Take your choice of our entire

Special Value!

fitting and well made.

Tucker-Woodford Wedding.

Edwin H. Tucker, son of the late Edwin Tucker, and teller of the City Bank, was married to Miss Ada Woodford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Woodford, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley C. Welles, near relatives of the contracting parties, No. 766 Asylum avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Ranney of Park Church. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left immediately for a wedding trip of ten days, after which they will be at home on Garden street.

June 3

Miss Florence Russell, daughter of Mr. John B. Russell of this city, was married on Thursday, June 2, to Mr. Henry Tazewell Harrison, at Wallingford, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside at the home of Mr. Harrison, Leesburg, Va.

The marriage of Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York, son of the late Governor Luzon B. Morris, to Mrs. Aimee Reynaud Mazerue, daughter of Mr. Gaston Reynaud of Fleetwood, Mount Vernon, will take place on June 4. Dr. Morris and his bride will leave immediately after the wedding for a cruise up to Newfoundland and Labrador on Dr. Morris's schooner yacht.

THE PRUYN-HAMLIN WEDDING.

Prominent People in Attendance at Albany Yesterday.

Miss Hylbertie Lansing Pruyt, youngest daughter of Mrs John L. V. Pruyt, was married at Albany, N. Y., at noon yesterday to Charles Sumner Hamlin of Boston. The ceremony was celebrated in St Peter's church, which was most elaborately decorated. Bishop William Crosswell Doane, Episcopal bishop of the diocese, assisted by Dean Robbins and Dr Battershall, officiated. Miss Pruyt was attended by her cousins, Miss Grace Parker, Miss Harriet Parker, Miss Anna Parker and Miss Grace Marvin, Miss Jane Hamlin, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lena Morton, daughter of ex-Gov Morton, Miss Cornelia Van Rensselaer Robb of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Shaw Oliver of Albany. Josiah Quincy, mayor of Boston, was best man. The ushers were: Col Selden E. Marvin, Landon Marvin and Louis Parker, cousins of the bride, George Hamlin, brother of the bridegroom, Frank Hamlin, cousin of the bridegroom, VanRensselaer Irving of New York, Mr Wheelwright of Boston, and Mr Curtis of New York, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

June 4

The bridesmaids were gowned alike, in fine white French muslin, trimmed with bands of Valenciennes insertion running lengthway on the skirts and bodices, with satin belts and collars, large white rough straw hats, with white ostrich plumes. They carried bouquets of pink roses. The bride wore a Parisian creation of heavy white satin and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Two little flower bearers, who preceded the bridal procession, were Miss Pruyt's little nephew, Master Willie Rice, the young son of Mr and Mrs William Gorham Rice, and Mr Hamlin's little niece. A notable feature of the wedding was the beautiful and impressive full choral service arranged by Frank S. Rogers, organist of St Peter's.

Miss Rogers gave a reception at her home, No. 44 Garden street, last evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, to meet Mrs. William A. Begg of St. Paul, nee Miss Louise Spencer, formerly of Hartford. The Misses Bryant of Edwards street and Blden of Asylum Avenue, assisted. There was a large attendance of young ladies and gentlemen.

Brilliant Nuptials in the New Church

at 4 o'clock This Afternoon. The first wedding in the new Trinity church, which was opened last Sunday, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, being the nuptials of Miss Elizabeth Katherine Hart, daughter of Treasurer A. E. Hart of the Society for Savings, and Mr. Harmon Sheldon Graves of New York City. It was a brilliant social event and was attended by a large number of guests, many of them coming from out of town.

The church was decorated for the occasion, and Professor John S. Camp presided at the organ. The nuptial ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Gemont Graves of Burlington, Vt., father of the bridegroom. The best man was Mr. Frank S. Butterworth of New York, Yale, class of 1895. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ogle Tayloe Paine of Troy, N. Y., sister of the bride, and Miss Charlotte Graves of Burlington, Vt., sister of the bridegroom. The ushers were Dr. J. H. Hartwell of New York, the Rev. Francis P. Davies, jr., of New York, and Messrs. J. H. de Sibour of New York, John Paine of Troy, Charles P. Phelps of Boston, Joseph D. Allen, George Graves and Dudley Graves of Burlington. All of the ushers are college men. Mr. Dudley Graves is now in Trinity. Mr. Allen and Mr. George Graves are graduates of the University of Vermont, and the remaining gentlemen are graduates of Yale University. The bridegroom, Mr. Graves graduated from Trinity in 1892, and from the Yale Law School in 1894. He was a noted athlete here and also in New Haven, playing on the university football eleven while in the Law School. His best man, Mr. Butterworth, was one of the most eminent fullbacks that ever played in the Yale University eleven. Mr. Graves was the halfback in the eleven. Last evening the bridegroom gave his best man and ushers a dinner at the Hartford Club, entertaining them in a royal way. His souvenirs were beautiful scarf pins, and the bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were exquisite brooches. Mr. Graves is connected with the law firm of Couderd Bros. of New York City.

After the wedding festivities at the church there was a bridal reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, No. 964 Asylum Avenue, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will leave for New York on the 7:10 train, and after a wedding tour will reside in the metropolis. The wedding gifts were rich and costly.

STEDMAN-WEEKS.

This afternoon at 4:30 Mr. Lewis H. Stedman and Miss S. Grace Weeks were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Weeks, No. 58 Wooster street, the Rev. John J. McCook officiating. The marriage ceremony was in accordance with the Episcopal ritual and a ring was used. Mr. William N. Carlton was best man and Miss Carrie F. Warren of Boston, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The ushers were Messrs. Dwight North, Herbert B. Stedman and Dwight M. E. Dewey. The bride's gown was of liberty silk over white satin, with veil and train. The dress of the maid of honor was white organdie over pink silk. The room in which the ceremony took place was decorated in pink and green. Among those present at the wedding was Pri-

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cheney of South Manchester. NOVEMBER 27, 1903.

The silver wedding of Judge and Mrs. Morris B. Beardsley of Bridgeport will be celebrated at their residence in that city, Monday, June 6. Judge Beardsley was the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket four years ago, being associated with the Hon. Ernest Cady of this city. The judge was the member of the House from Bridgeport in 1893 and is widely celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Beardsley of Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, June 6.—Yesterday marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Hon. Morris B. Beardsley and his wife. The celebration was held this evening and was one of the most notable society events in the history of the city. Over 1,200 invitations were issued and their home at 231 Park avenue was crowded with guests from all parts of this and other states. The occasion also marked the debut of their daughter Lucy. The house was beautifully decorated. After 10 o'clock there was dancing in a large temporary pavilion.

Mr. Beardsley was born in Trumbull August 13, 1849, of an old Connecticut family, and was graduated at Yale in 1870. He immediately began the practice of law here. Going into politics, he was elected judge of probate in 1876.

CHENEY-PIERSON—In this city, June 8, by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, Miss Mary Caroline Ogden Pierson, daughter of Mr. Stephen C. Pierson of Meriden and niece of Miss A. R. Phelps of this city, to Mr. Horace Bushnell Frank W. Cheney

Pierson-Cheney Wedding.

The Pierson-Cheney wedding, which occurred Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Antoinette R. Phelps, on Washington street, was an event of great social interest. The bride, Miss Pierson, has been a social favorite in the city, and the bridegroom, Mr. Cheney, has hosts of friends in college and business circles. The wedding passed off delightfully. The south room, in which the bridal ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson of the Center church, was charmingly decorated in white and green, there being a profusion of white roses in the selections. In the adjoining rooms there were rich displays of pink roses, peonies and palms. The bride was dressed in white satin trimmed with old

Ogden Pierson of Bushnell Cheney were married at Washington street, Phelps, the aunt y afternoon. The d to relatives and to these were so ad brilliant party e ceremony was Dr. C. M. Lamson was the best man e Lieutenant J. Ward Cheney and ers of the groom, Yale, '98, Robert Henry S. Robinson urret Learned of

lace that has been in the family for a long period. Miss Pierson made one of the loveliest of brides, and was universally admired as she was conducted to the marriage room. The bridesmaids were dressed in white muslin trimmed with flounces and laces. The handsomest display of presents that has been seen for many years in Hartford. Her silver is magnificent and her antique furniture will nearly furnish the beautiful new house in Manchester, where Mr. and Mrs. Cheney will reside on their return from their wedding journey.

were Misses Lucy on, sisters of the eney, sister of the a Lippincott of itney of New Ha- Simsbury and kins and Eleanor . The bride, who of her father, of Meriden, was in and the brides- in. Four brothers resent from camp ant J. Davenport

The Cheney-Pierson wedding

Miss Antoinette Phelps gave, on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Washington street, a "baby party" in honor of her great niece and nephew, Antoinette Phelps Cheney and Horace Bushnell Cheney, jr. Although the participants were of very youthful age, both they and the elders who assisted had a most enjoyable time.

Leslie Cheney and tin C. Cheney of many yesterday grams ordering n as possible in urt to-day. They

ent death of the L. Pierson, the unpretentious as ld admit. The were elegantly n, and the wed- uth room, where y of palms and

flowers .

Dec 31, 1904

AT THE FRONT.

June 7

June 7.

Portland Extension Ladder

JUNE 6, 1898.

A FIGHTING FAMILY.

William Ellery Hills Enlists in the Astor Battery.

William Ellery Hills, a native of this city, has enlisted in the Astor mountain battery as a private. Mr. Hills leaves a lucrative law practice in New York to serve the country in the war. The "New York Herald" says of his enlistment: —

"He comes of a fighting family, claiming direct descent from Captain William Hills, of the Hartford Company, which served in King Philip's war. One of his ancestors has served in every war in which the United States has ever been engaged. It was the desire to keep up the military traditions of his family that led Mr. Hills to enlist. He was born in Hartford, where his family have been leaders since the city's foundation. He was graduated from the Peekskill Military School in 1877 and from Hobart College in the class of '91. He studied law in the office of Tracy, Boardman & Platt and was admitted to the New York bar in 1894. Mr. Hills is a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Legion, the Order of Founders and Patriots and Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He enters the Astor battery as a private."

Ed 23 William Ellery Hills
Word has been received in Hartford of the death in Westbrook, Y., yesterday of William Ellery Hills, a former resident of Hartford. He was a grandson of the late Dr. Charles W. Page and Nancy Coolidge Hills. He was an attorney with offices in New York City, and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, serving with the Astor battery. The funeral will be held in Westbrookville tomorrow and burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery.

PIPER-STONE—At St. John's church, Salisbury, Conn., June 8, by the Rev. James Hardin George, Mr. Francis Piper of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Anna Stone Willard of Hartford Conn.

Chapman-Simpkin.

Miss Katherine Florence Chapman daughter of Mr. ... was married yesterday afternoon at the home of ... street. The bride was Miss St. Thomas. The ceremony was brief and formal. The groom used the Episcopal service. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bridesmaids and the best man. The ceremony was held in the morning. The bride was dressed in lace and white. The ceremony was a simple one. The bride and groom were present. The ceremony was held at the home of ... August 1.



The marriage of Alice M. F. D. Burnham North Methuen last evening was a brilliant affair. The altar was flowered with white and the guests were seated in the parlors. The ceremony was held at the home of ... Dr. Charles W. Page, Superintendent of State Hospital for Insane.

DR. PAGE RESIGNS.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE.

Institution Has Advanced During His Three Years, but There Was DR. PAGE AND DANVERS.

Friends in Hartford Gratified at His Selection.

The action of the trustees of the Danvers Insane Hospital at Danvers, Mass., in electing Dr. Charles W. Page superintendent, as announced in an Associated Press dispatch in "The Courant" yesterday morning, is a compliment which the friends and relatives of Dr. Page in this city find very gratifying. Dr. Page was superintendent of this institution for ten years, resigning in 1898 to become superintendent of the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown. Since resigning from the latter institution a year ago last September he has made his home in this city, his home being at No. 82 Gillette street. That he should be recalled to the institution from which he resigned a few years ago is evidence of the high regard in which he is held by the officials of the hospital, with whom he was formerly associated. Dr. Page's wife is a native of this city, daughter of the late Erastus Collins and sister of President Atwood Collins of the Security Company. Dr. Page and Mrs. Page have many friends in Hartford. Dr. Page is in Cuba at present, but it is believed that he will accept the election at Middletown Danvers.

Massachusetts **JANUARY 29, 1903.** fidelity have been held in the highest esteem. It is an occasion for regret.

ASTOR BATTERY REUNION. 1901

William Ellery Hills of This City Elected President for the Current Year.

The famous Astor Battery, which was raised and equipped by Colonel John Jacob Astor of New York for service in the Spanish-American war, celebrated its second annual reunion Monday, the anniversary of the capture of the city of Manila. The reunion was held at Rockaway Beach, and about half the surviving members were present.

Funds were raised to erect a suitable stone over the grave of Private Dunn, who was the first man killed of the American army in the assault on Manila, and whose body now occupies an unmarked grave in Calvary Cemetery.

It is the intention of the battery to hold a banquet on February 2, 1901, the anniversary of muster-out day, and it is hoped to have Major Peyton C. March, the old commander of the battery, who is now pursuing Aguinaldo in northern Luzon, present on this occasion.

The officers elected were: President, William E. Hills; vice-president, George Hooven; secretary, Charles E. Callan; treasurer, Charles C. Webster.

President Hills is a native of this city and is the brother-in-law of C. T. Millard of the Society for Savings on Pratt street. He is a lawyer in New York City. President Hills was with the battery through the whole period of its service in the Philippines.

William E. Hills, a member of the Astor Light Battery, whose experiences in the war were told in "The Courier" yesterday, spent his boyhood in Hartford and attended the Brown School. Yesterday he visited the school and called on his teachers, Miss Shipman and Miss Clark. He also said a few words to the children, who looked upon him with considerable awe.

FEBRUARY 4, 1899. CORPORAL HILLS HERE.

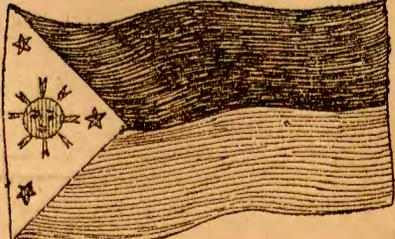
He Served on the Astor Battery in Manila.

William Ellery Hills, a corporal in the Astor battery, is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Hills is in fine health and does not feel any bad effects from his long tour of duty which lasted a little over six months. Mr. Hills enlisted when the battery was formed and was immediately appointed to a corporalship. In this capacity he served through the entire service that was given the battery at Manila, taking part in the famous charge that resulted in the capitulation of that city to the American forces.

He arrived home with the battery early last week and received his discharge last Wednesday.

Previous to the war Mr. Hills was a practicing lawyer on Pine street, New York. After a little rest he will return to that city and again take up the practice of his profession.

A miniature Philippine flag, the one used by the insurgents, who are now in conflict with the United States forces, is an interesting possession. The colors are the red, white and blue of the



FLAG OF THE FILIPINOS.

United States flag. The white is a triangle, and the red and blue comprise equal parts of the remainder. Three stars, designating the principal islands, are on the triangle. These islands are Luzon, Mindanao and Panay. The full moon in the center of the triangle represents the entire group of islands and the radiations from the moon's rim, eight in number, designate the eight provinces.

There is an old Spanish bell from a Spanish fort at Manila that will be regarded with interest, wherever it may be seen. The Spanish crown surmounts the device, and the Spanish

RELICS FROM MANILA.

Brought Home by William Ellery Hills, Hartford Member of the Astor Battery.

BATTLEFLAG FROM REINA CHRISTINA.

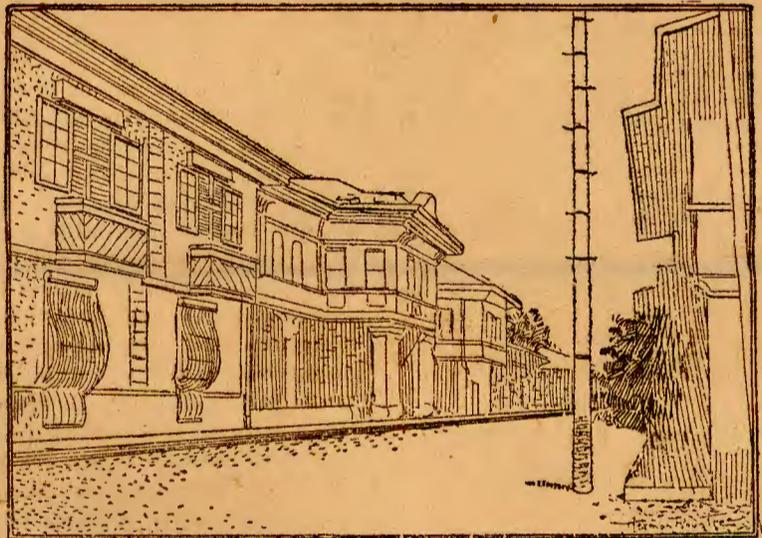
Philippine Flag Used by the Insurgents Under Aguinaldo.
---Curios From the Spanish Flagship.

Mr. William Ellery Hills of this city, who was in the Astor Mountain Battery from New York in the Manila campaign in the Philippine Islands, last summer, and took part in the capture of Manila, August 13, is now home, having returned with the battery, which was mustered out of the United States service in New York City last week. He was in the trenches during the seige, and the uniform which he

cross is cast on the surface of the bell. The church and state are designated on most devices used on the island and the fort bell, which hangs at the entrance to every fortification, calls the Spanish troops to services militant and millennium. This old bell has a churchly tone. The minor relics comprise a mauser bullet from a shach, which had penetrated several thicknesses of wood, a Philippine razor strop, which is made of wood almost as light as cork, exploded shrapnel, Philippine shoes made out of wood for outdoor service with leather toe vamps, a native cigarette case, made of a flexible fiber, a Spanish knapsack, belonging to a member of a Spanish regiment, and Spanish belts and regimental insignia.

On the way home the Astor Battery spent three days at Nagasaki in Japan. At that port Mr. Hills secured a number of interesting souvenirs, including a Japanese pipe, Japanese sword cane, and sets of Japanese shoes. He brought home after having taken it to Manila the "First Aid Packet" which was distributed by the Red Cross Society in San Francisco, when the battery left that city with General Merritt on the long Pacific trip. The packet is a curious thing in itself, comprising as it does the first things needed in binding up the wounds of soldiers on the field or elsewhere. Mr. Hills found a Red Cross armband that was worn by a Red Cross representative on the field at Manila. It has the Red Cross device on it.

First Sergeant Holmes of the battery, who was killed in the battle at Manila, was given a pet in the form of a fox terrier, when he left New York. It was from the lady to whom he was engaged, and the great interest of every one in the battery in regard to the pet was that it might be brought



HEADQUARTERS OF THE ASTOR BATTERY IN MANILA.

wore at that time was brought back and will be kept as a relic of life-long interest.

Mr. Hills, who was educated at Hamilton College and was a lawyer in New York City at the time of his enlistment in the battery, has a decided taste for the collection of relics, and it was his good fortune to be able to make a collection of Philippine curios, which was brought home with him. The outfit for the battery service, including the "Khaki" and the Colt revolver, was given by Colonel John Jacob Astor. Together with the men in the New York organization that performed such heroic service in reducing the city of Manila, Mr. Hills brought home with him the belongings that were in his possession as a member and non-commissioned officer of the battery. These will not cease to be of interest and value as the years pass, recalling the life of a United States soldier in distant lands.

But these personal attachments are only a minor possession when compared with the rich curios that have been collected on the battlefield and from the Spanish ships, presenting in themselves interests of a much broader character than personal ones can be. Mr. Hills secured a flag from the Spanish cruiser *Isla de Luzon*, which was carried on that man-of-war in the naval engagement. He has a rare assortment of shrapnel from the Spanish artillery and clips of Mauser bullets that belonged to the Spanish soldiery.

back in safety from the far away battlefield. After the death of Sergeant Holmes this interest became a passion.

The fox terrier was adopted as the mascot of the battery and was taken with it wherever the fortunes of war led the men. It was brought back to New York and everybody's desire was that it should be returned to the betrothed of the first sergeant whose life had been given for the country's cause. The terrier was taken to her, but its soldier's life had so hardened its sensibilities that it would not yield for an instant to her caresses, and had to be taken back to the men and disposed of to one of the members of the corps. The terrier's name was "Boojum."

In Manila the battery had its headquarters in a handsome residence that had belonged to a wealthy Spanish resident. The house shows the type and character of some of the houses in the city and neighborhood that was won in August by the army and navy of the United States.

Mr. Hills, who spent his boyhood in this city, and attended the Brown School, visited the school, Monday, and called on his old teachers, Miss Shipman and Miss Clark, and was invited to speak to the children. The little ones listened to him with great interest as he told some of the stories of the Philippine war. It was a great treat to see a soldier from the far-away battlefields in the East, where the American flag has been planted by the army and navy. Mr. Hills is an old Hartford newspaper man, having belonged to the fraternity here years ago. He will return to his practice of the law in New York, Wednesday.

Dr. Page's Appointment.

Dr. Charles W. Page is the choice of the trustees of the Connecticut General Hospital for the Insane to succeed the late Dr. James Olmstead as superintendent of that institution. He is now superintendent of the Danvers (Mass.) Lunatic Asylum. Dr. Page formerly resided in this city. For ten years he was at the Retreat for the Insane under Dr. Butler and subsequently under Dr. Stearns. He married Miss Caroline Collins, sister of Atwood Collins and Mrs. D. R. Howe. Dr. Page left here in 1889 to take charge of the asylum at Danvers. He is a very progressive manager and has made many improvements. At Danvers in the dining hall, where 600 patients eat, an orchestra plays at each meal. This innovation was introduced by Dr. Page. He has recently started a home for the nurses, as there is a nurses' training school there. He also introduced many kinds of baths in the hospital at Danvers. When he was in Germany two years ago he made a special study of baths.

Dr. Noble will continue as assistant superintendent at Middletown, to which position he was elected last January. He has been acting as superintendent since Dr. Olmstead's death.

AN OLD TREE FALLS.

The Oldest and Largest on Bushnell Park.

A great white elm tree, the oldest and largest on Bushnell Park, fell about 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon while only a moderate wind was blowing. The tree has been a landmark in a way for many years. It stood at the southeast corner of the park, near Daniels' Dam. For fifty years or more it has been hollow, and boys have repeatedly built fires

HARTFORD'S OLD TREES.

A Button-ball in Which the Bees Stored Many Pounds of Honey.

To the Editor of The Times:

The Times lately mentioned the fall of the largest tree in the park, the great elm, near the Daniels mill. Since then, the great button-ball tree in front of the old Barnard house, Retreat Avenue, north side, two doors from Washington street, has been cut down and is still lying there. Many pounds of honey were taken from the hollow trunk, from which a swarm of bees issued and attacked those felling the tree. It was stated to be nine feet in diameter and a rough measurement shows it to have been at least 23 or 24 feet in circumference, and from the following notice copied from the city directory of 1883, its age may have been three hundred years: "The oldest tree now alive in this city is a few rods south and near the foot of Ferry street. It is assumed to be over 300 years old—a Button-ball or Sycamore, twenty-four feet in circumference at base and like the Charter Oak is hollow and been submitted to a like fiery ordeal."

This tree has lately disappeared, though still in foliage some years later than 1883. It was said that the Barnard house, near the tree, is five years younger than the old Barnard house on Retreat Avenue, near Hudson street, to be pulled down June 15th, which several artists have lately sketched and of which a sketch with its history since the colonial period appeared in The Times, which also in another article, I think, stated that the willow tree adjoining the house was grafted from the willow shading the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena. Hartford, June 11, 1893. A READER.

Marriage of Joseph H. Richardson of Boston and Miss Grace Darling Leek.

There was a pleasant home wedding at No. 1164 Main street last evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Grace Darling Leek, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Leek, was married to Joseph H. Richardson of Boston, son of the late James W. Richardson of this city. The guests numbered about fifty and the parlor where the ceremony was performed was tastefully trimmed with ferns and daisies. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins of the Church of the Redeemer. The bride was gowned in white silk and her maid of honor was Miss Carrie Kingsley. There were no ushers. After the wedding lunch was served. The couple were handsomely remembered by their friends with many useful and valuable gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left on a bridal trip and will be located in Duxbury, Mass.

Taylor-Purinton.

There was a daisy wedding at the Memorial Baptist Church at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Miss Alice Estella Purinton, daughter of Captain C. O. Purinton of No. 75 New Britain avenue, was married to Frederick Miner Taylor, by the Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the church. The church was prettily decorated with palms and daisies by the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters of the church, of which the bride was a member. The prevailing colors were yellow and white and the ceremony was witnessed by a large assemblage, including many out of town friends of the parties.

Miss Harriet M. McGregor of Springfield, Mass., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Maud Purinton, a sister of the bride, and Miss Alice Ruth Taylor, a sister of the groom. Ervin L. Otis of Plantsville was the best man and the ushers were Dr. J. H. Naylor, Frank L. Purinton and A. W. P. Malins of this city and E. W. Taylor of Waterbury. The groom is the regular organist at the church. His place at the organ yesterday was occupied by Alfred Driggs of East Hartford. The bridal party entered the church in the following order: The ushers, the bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the bride leaning on the arm of her father. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man and the ceremony was performed as the bridal couple stood under an arch of palms and daisies. The "Lohengrin" wedding music was played as the party passed down the aisle. The recessional was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride's gown was of white organdie, trimmed with valencia lace and white satin ribbon, the maid of honor wore white organdie with yellow ribbons and the bridesmaids were gowned in yellow organdie with yellow satin trimmings and carried bouquets of

Stores in
W P S
119 Asylum Street.
more things that we can

June 14

June 14

June 14

Mrs. John Addison Porter To Be of Miss Barton's Staff.

Miss Clara Barton, accompanied by a number of members of her staff, including Mrs. John Addison Porter, the President's secretary; Dr. J. E. Bell, General Field Agent; George Kennan, first vice-president, and Dr. Dr. Kent of Washington, left the city at noon, Tuesday, for Tampa and West. It is expected that the relief State of Texas will sail from Tampa following the transports to Santiago, Cuba or other points of landing, immediately after the arrival of Miss Barton and her staff. Mrs. Porter will assist Miss Barton in the executive work of the society, and, if necessary, may go to the relief ship.

The relief ship has on board 1,100 tons of provisions which will be distributed among the reconcentrados in the Cuban ports, as they are occupied by American troops.

Before Miss Barton's departure she issued instructions for Dr. and Mrs. Lesser, the surgeon and sister-in-law, to proceed to the National Red Cross, to proceed to Key West as soon as possible for further instructions.

A central station has been established at Key West, from which the Red Cross dispatch boats will run to all parts of Cuba, Porto Rico, and southern Florida.

Dr. Kent will be the representative of the Red Cross at the military camp at Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Egan has been placed in charge of the Red Cross office in the Tampa camp, and Dr. Gill of Brooklyn left Tuesday morning for Chickamauga to act as the Red Cross representative there.

MRS. PORTER'S MISSION

She Will Go to Santiago on the Red Cross Ship Relief.

A Washington dispatch says that Mrs. John Addison Porter, who has just joined the Red Cross Society, will personally assist Miss Clara Barton in Washington Saturday, and will just returned from Key West to a conference with Miss Barton. She will return immediately to the South, to the Red Cross Ship Relief to a point far from Santiago, which will be the headquarters of the society's operations on Cuban soil for the present.

Mrs. Porter's Red Cross Work
[Springfield Union.]

Mrs. John Addison Porter, wife of the President's Secretary, has joined the Red Cross Society as chief of Miss Barton's staff. Mrs. Porter has always been interested in philanthropic work, and is now ready to go to Cuba to assist in the admirable work of the society. She is as that in which Mrs. Porter engages deserves the highest praise. It requires great sacrifice and many deprivations, but Mrs. Porter appreciated all this when she joined the society.

[Bridgeport Telegram.]

Mrs. John Addison Porter has made a move that will aid her husband in his efforts to secure the nomination for Governor of Connecticut on the Republican ticket. By going to the front with the Red Cross Society Mrs. Porter keeps the family name before the public, and where there is a woman in the case, as illustrated by the success of Grover Cleveland, it works to the political advantage of the husband. Just why, no one can tell, but it is a fact.

Mrs. J. Addison Porter Has Joined the Red Cross.

A Washington dispatch to the "New York Evening Telegram" announces that Mrs. John Addison Porter has joined the Red Cross Society. She left Washington yesterday morning for Tampa. Mrs. Porter goes to Tampa as chief of the staff of Miss Clara Barton, and she will go to Cuba if necessary. The Red Cross party which left Washington yesterday was composed of Miss

but she will aid Miss Barton in the executive work in connection with the Red Cross Society. She is well and favorably known throughout New England, and she will be a valuable member of Miss Barton's staff.

Mrs. Porter is well known in the city, where she has made her home several years. She was Miss Amy Beardsley of New York City before marriage. She is a highly educated woman with much social tact, and a general favorite in a wide circle of acquaintances. While in this city she was engaged in the charitable work of Christ Church, connected with Ruth Wyllys Chapman.



MRS. JOHN ADDISON PORTER.

Barton, Mrs. Porter, George Kennan and several trained nurses.

Mrs. Porter will proceed to Tampa where there is a thoroughly equipped hospital ship, under the absolute control of the Red Cross Society. Should the occasion require it, the ship will go to Santiago or wherever the sick and wounded troops with the invading party may need assistance. Mrs. Porter may not officiate in the capacity of nurse.

Daughters of the American Revolution and was secretary of the Civic League, serving on many committees with satisfaction to the club. Her energy upon the work of the Red Cross Society will surprise no one who is acquainted with her generous impulses and the energy with which she infuses practical charitable work in which she engages. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have

BUILT IN 1807.

To the Editor of The Times:

Your notice of the sale of the Champion residence at the corner of Main and Belden streets was misleading, as it leads one to infer that the Champions were the original owners.

The fact is the house was built by Mr. Thomas Belden in 1807, and devised by him to his daughter, Miss Hetty Belden, afterward the wife of Judge Alonzo W. Birge, and the original estate extended from Main to East street, from East street to Seyms street, and thence nearly to Main, and north on Main, from Belden street some distance beyond Florence street, which was cut through Mr. Belden's orchard. Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, in his book, "Up-Neck in 1825," mentions this house as being among the finest in Hartford at the time.

Mr. Belden was one of the founders of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, and a leading citizen of the Hartford of that day.

O. T. ROBERTS.

W. B. DWIGHT'S APPOINTMENT.

A Mistake as to the Office to Which He Was Appointed. (Special to the Courant.)

Washington, June 14.

President McKinley yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of William B. Dwight of Hartford to be commissary of subsistence with the rank of captain, as reported in "The Courant." The Connecticut delegation had indorsed Mr. Dwight for a paymastership or quartermastership, not for commissary.

Captain William B. Dwight Nominated by the President.

Word comes from Washington that the President has nominated William B. Dwight to be paymaster in the army. This is the nomination that Captain Dwight expected, although his name was first sent in as commissary of subsistence. That nomination was subsequently withdrawn and the present one substituted.

William B. Dwight enlisted in Company K, First Regiment, C. N. G., February 11, 1884, and served in the company until February 11, 1889. At the time many of the officers of the First Regiment resigned, when the trouble occurred between the regiment and Governor Bulkeley over the renting of the armory for polo, Mr. Dwight was appointed captain of Company K by the governor, March 4, 1890. It was a trying position to be placed in on account of the bitterness of feeling that then existed. Captain Dwight immediately came to a cordial understanding with his men and his captaincy was most successful, both by reason of his pleasant relations with the members of the company and the ability he displayed as a commanding officer. After serving a year, as soon as he could well do so he resigned to permit the company to select its own captain. His services to the company were fully appreciated by the active ex-captain of the in higher esteem.

Captain Dwight of the Hartford Public Year he enlisted at with the wool brok Skinner & Co., who mained. He has been by his business as whom he has met taken a prominent Hartford's social been very successf matic entertainme married for several qualified by charac fill the office to whic nominated him.

Mrs. Stephen Good Mrs. Dwight, wife liam B. Dwight, w Ga., Wednesday, a city for the present Paymaster Dwight quarters at Atlant the year. The you master and Mrs. the ladies.

The wife of Major paymaster in the arm with him at Atlant there until orders a the major to some Charles A. Dwight is clerk. Major Dwight complimented by the General at Chickama the efficiency which he

MAJOR DWIGHT COMING HOME.

He Made a Fine Record as Paymaster During the War.

Major William B. Dwight of this broke out and every one left the town, the hotel was closed up, not a house in the place was opened and the troops were being hustled out of town as fast as possible. On this trip Major Dwight paid the troops on the trains. This was a matter of accommodation on the part of the paymaster and was much appreciated by the officers of the Tennessee regiments that were paid at that time.

General Stanton, previous Major William B. Dwight, paymaster in the regular army, who was recently honorably discharged, arrived on the 12:05 train Friday afternoon. He came from Atlanta, Ga., via New York City. His brother, Charles A. Dwight, accompanied him.

Major Dwight has made a record in his department that is recorded only to his father's Civil war record, and one which his family may be justly proud.

APRIL 29, 1899.

Dr. J. H. Standish of this city and Miss Nettie G. Adams were united in marriage on Tuesday, by the Rev. George Chickner, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane Adams of Baltimore, Maryland. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns. Miss Rosa Adams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Emma L. Standish of Wethersfield, sister of the groom, and Miss Nellie Pettibone of Baltimore, Miss Lillie Armstrong played the wedding march. Dr. and Mrs. Standish were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts. After their return from their tour they will reside on Windsor Avenue, in this city and at home to their friends after Septem-



B. Dwight.

their pleasure at the send-off, and as they were visible they could be waving their adieus. Both commanders left the yard under sealed orders."

JUNE 16, 1898.

Hunt-Hodges Nuptials.

Dr. Alvin A. Hunt of this city and Miss Mabel S. Hodges, only daughter of Mayor and Mrs. William A. Hodges of Quincy, Mass., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Henry C. Butler of the First Unitarian Church officiated. The wedding was a quiet affair. Upon their return from a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Hunt will reside in Hartford.

BURDICK-DENVER.

Mr. O. D. Burdick of this city and Miss Jessie A. Denver of Springfield were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace. The ceremony was performed at

Command. Knapp, U. S. N., Frederic Knapp executive official Dorothea, Navy Yard this Record says: hundred blue and the receiving large crowd the pilot boat yacht Dorothea yard yesterday teeth and pre the enemy and. . . . The re to get away litement among and with the the Richmond a given them. ven as the ves- and were conere almost lost and crews on less enthusias-hore, and Lieut officer of the bridge and enning the cheers. ander of the

The President sent to the Senate yesterday the name of Lieutenant Harry S. Knapp, U. S. N., to be lieutenant commander. Lieutenant Knapp is the son of Frederic Knapp of this city.

1901

OLDS

TRAVELED 35,000 MILES.

JUNE 14, 1898.

Mr. Hays Returns Home After a

Visit to the Far East.

Mr. George Hays returned on Saturday from his business trip, in the interest of the Pratt & Whitney Company, to China and Japan. Mr. Hays was gone for fifty weeks. During that time he circumnavigated the globe. In all, he traveled 35,000 miles. His trip was a big success from a business point of view,

and the concern v
nected will reap a
from it. Mr. Hay
Hartford will be
turns home enjoyin

This morning, Mr
courtesy, kindly e
viewed by a Times

"No, I wasn't i
Admiral Dewey's
Philippines," Mr.
the reporter's quer
and knew some of
that the admiral a
be sent to the Phi
their vessels in c
that when the or
time was lost in s
was well acquaint
ley, who died."

"Where were yo
the beginning of h

"I was at Djibou
This is a French p
days after Admiral
I heard of his figh

"How do the Chi
of their country a
ers?"

This question s
thought which was
nary interest. Mr
Chinese seemed to
to the partition of
have no patriotism
by the mandarins,
in any way conce

Indeed, the Chinese
think, and very properly, too, that it
will be a good thing for them if the
power of the mandarins is broken and
the rule of a civilized power is substit-
uted. The mandarins grind the people
down by heavy taxation. Their system
of taxation is very peculiar. An article
may be admitted at the port of entry for
5 per cent. duty. But this does not
represent the tax on it. Each province
through which it passes before it reaches
its destination imposes an additional tax
on it, so that it becomes a very costly
article for the purchaser. A peculiar
thing is that the contents of baggage are
not taxed, and one may take into the
country what he likes in his baggage.
"Yes, the Chinese are very industrious
and diligent," said Mr. Hays. "The coolies
will work from sunrise to sunset at
very laborious work, such as carrying
brick or unloading vessels, for 15 cents
a day. The servants in the houses are
all males. The wages of an excellent
cook amount to only \$5 a month. More
servants are required than in American
houses. The reason of that is each
servant has his particular duty to do and
does that only."

Mr. Hays had nothing but the warm-
est words of praise for the English col-
onists in China. He said that Hong Kong,
which is an English colony, is a beautiful
spot, made so by the English. The Eng-
lish make successful colonists and im-
prove every country in which they locate,
because they settle in the country. It is
different with the French. The French
colonize by living away from the colony
in France and ruling the colony by sug-
gestions from home. There are only about



GEORGE HAYS.

three hundred miles of railroad in China. The Chinese authorities will not allow the railroad to pass through the city of Peking, and as a result the railroad terminus is two miles from the walls of the city.

Mr. Hays is not an enthusiast in the matter of Christianizing the Chinese. He thinks the consideration of money enters too largely into their conversion to Christianity, and they will pass from one Christian church to the other for money. In fact they will attend the church that gives them the most money. But the missionaries deserve success, says Mr. Hays, as they are a hard-working, devoted, self-denying people.

Speaking of Japan, Mr. Hays said that country is very much overrated. One would think from hearing the reports of it that it is a land filled with flowers and sunshine. The soil, Mr. Hays said, is exhausted for the want of fertilizers. The scenery of Japan, except in a few places, is not very interesting. The Japanese are very ingenious and industrious. They show their ingenuity, particularly in their work in ivory. Mr. Hays said there is nothing to fear from the competition of the Japanese. The reporter's reference to the statements recently published that the Japanese were going into the bicycle business on a very large scale and that they were likely to successfully compete with the American bicycle manufacturers elicited from Mr. Hays the statement that the American manufacturers had nothing to fear from the Japanese. The popular bicycle in Japan is the American bicycle. Even the Japanese themselves prefer it to their own. The Japanese bicycle is a crude article with a large and small wheel like our old "ordinary." The large wheel seemed to be a cart wheel. Mr. Hays said it was the opinion of most thoughtful foreigners that Japan is progressing too rapidly. It is only about forty years since the country threw its doors open to Western civilization. It is a very ambitious country, and it wants to cut a prominent figure in the affairs of the world. An instance of this rapid progress was shown in the fact that before China had paid them the war indemnity the Japanese had spent the whole sum. The people of Japan are very heavily taxed to meet the expenses of the government in maintaining a big army and navy.

Mr. Hays said that the British have most of the trade in China. The acquisition of Chinese territory by the British was a good thing for Americans, as the British threw their ports open to the world, while the Russians, Germans and French put a prohibitory duty on goods entering their ports in China. He said that any nation that obtained the consent of the great powers could get territory in China, as the Chinese are unable to offer any resistance.

Mr. Hays on his return trip landed at Marseilles, a port in the south of France. He did not stay any appreciable length of time in France, but passed up to the northern coast and crossed over to England. He went as far north as Edinburgh, and remained in Britain about three weeks. He found on all sides in England the strongest evidence of sympathy with the United States in the present war and the greatest possible enthusiasm for the Anglo-Saxon alliance. British and American flags were seen everywhere, and pictures of "John Bull" and "Uncle Sam" standing shoulder to shoulder were displayed. Mr. Hays says there is no doubt of the sincerity of England's affection for America and her sympathy with us.

Wedding of G. M. Smith and Miss Katherine Ware—Borough Briefs.

George Milton Smith and Miss Katherine Ware, daughter of the late Edmund Ware of Boston, well known for his interest in educational work among the negroes and in Atlanta University, were married at the home of the bride's uncle, Edward W. Twichell, in Plantsville, at 5 p. m. yesterday. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, another uncle, performed the ceremony under an apple tree on the spacious lawn. Only the fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters were present. The couple after the ceremony left on a two weeks's trip, after which they will occupy Hill Crest in Plantsville, the former home of Mrs. E. J. Smith of Hartford. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Yale, '90, and the bride has a host of friends in and about this section of New England. A pleasant incident in connection with the event occurred at 6 a. m. yesterday when a quartet of friends appeared under the window of the room occupied by the prospective bride and sang the bridal chorus from the "Rose Maidens."

JUNE 18, 1898.

Springfield is represented in the war, not only on the Prairie or in the ranks of the 2d regiment, but also in the naval reserve militia of Connecticut. Walter Dunham Makepeace, son of Rev F. Barrows Makepeace, is a member of the New Haven company. He is a Foote fellow at the Yale graduate school, and with many other college boys, entered the service with enthusiasm. The first duty of the New Haven company was to take the old monitor

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1898. THE HAWKINS-DYER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Florence Hawkins and Thomas Dyer of Chicago, which took place yesterday afternoon at Christ church, was an event of much social interest, and the church was completely filled, some having to stand in the aisles. The church was decorated by the Wednesday Morning club, of which the bride is a member. There were masses of ferns and banks of oak leaves, with mountain laurel bloom and hydrangeas in their midst above the altar; ferns were festooned along the choir stalls; the lectern and the pulpit were also adorned with roses and peonies intermingling, and at the head of each pew of the middle aisle were grouped in fan form ferns and ox-eye daisies. This was all done with artistic and affectionate feeling.

The wedding ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, and while the ushers were seating the guests, Hiram Tacker of Boston, a cousin of the bride and organist of the Second church of Boston, gave a brief concert of wedding music. At 5 o'clock the bridal party, made up of the members of the Wednesday Morning club and cousins of the bride, advanced up the aisle. They were followed by the ushers and after them came the maids of honor, Misses Edith and Ethel Hawkins, the sisters of the bride. Then came the bride and her father, Richard F. Hawkins. They were met by the groom and the best man, George Dyer, at the front of the church. The bridal party took seats in the chancel. Rev. J. DeW.

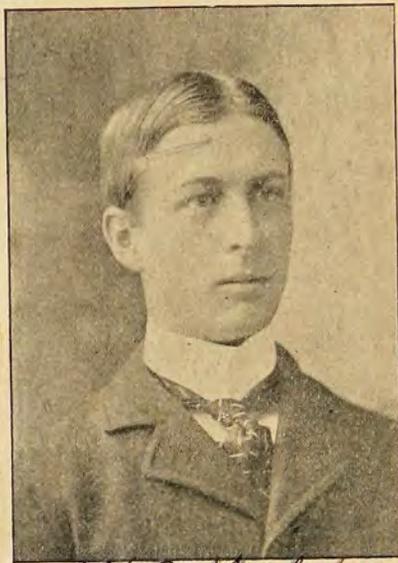
Perry of Fitchburg, formerly assistant rector of Christ church, performed the ceremony of betrothal at the chancel steps. The bridal couple then advanced to the altar, and were met by Rev John Cotton Brooks, who celebrated the solemnization of matrimony, as the prayer book nobly describes it.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with lace and veil, and carried a prayer-book. The maids of honor wore gowns of white muslin, with white hats, and carried bouquets of pink and white peonies. Members of the Sunday-school class taught at Christ church Sunday-school by the bride, and of her girls' friendly society, occupied seats near the front.

The bridal party made a most effective picture as they were grouped in the chancel, which was so bright and pretty with ferns and flowers. The young women of the bridal party wore pretty summer gowns, so that the effect was that of some outdoor festival. At the close of the ceremony an informal reception was held at the bride's home on Maple street to the out-of-town guests and the bridal party. Barr served refreshments to the party as they were gathered on the lawn at the rear of the house. Mr and Mrs Dyer left this city on one of the evening trains, and after

to directly to their home. They are to live on Carborn avenue.

Ushers: George G. Ezra Batchelder, A. Phelps of the 2d, of Albany, David S. Hay Babcock, Herbert Crane, Jr., of 7 was made up of Emma Holbrook, Grace Birnie, Greta Parks, Pearl Chasen Ranlet, Anna Frances Hawkins, Alice Barri, Stockwell, Susie guests were presented by Miss Stockwell, Eustis Hopkins, New York, Mrs. Lane, Miss Hins, Miss Wardner of Lisle of Provittsfield, Mr and Miss Hawkins of C. Clarke and Miss Burton of New Haven, Mrs. Cald- Mrs John Barri of Cambridge, and Mrs Elisha W. Bliss, Mrs. Oot, Mrs O. H. A. Nichols, Dr w and Dr ertained the



W. D. Makepeace
PRIZE TO SPRINGFIELD BOY

Walter D. Makepeace Wins the Townsend Prize at Yale Law School—Address by W. Bourke Cockran.

The competition for the Townsend prize of \$100 in the Yale law school was held at New Haven yesterday afternoon in College-street hall, as part of the anniversary exercises. The prize was awarded to Walter D. Makepeace of this city, Yale B. A., '97, M. A. '99, a member of the graduating class. Mr Makepeace's theme was "The white man's burden" of the SCROLL and Key's society. He

Walter Dunham Makepeace, formerly of this city, who was graduated Tuesday from the Yale law school, receiving a diploma from the Kent club for excellence in debate, and winning the award of \$100 in the Townsend prize speaking, has entered the law office of Anderson & Anderson, 25 Wall street, New York.

Walter D. Makepeace and Frank B. Makepeace, Jr., sons of Rev F. B. Makepeace, formerly of this city, have formed a law partnership at 48 Wall street, New York city, under the firm name of Makepeace & Makepeace.

FEBRUARY 3, 1904.

Taken by Two Hartford Young Ladies.
How It Was Done. 1898

Mrs. Bruce Edwards and Miss Arline Yergason have returned from a two hundred mile horseback ride into Massachusetts. They rode on an average thirty miles a day. An ingeniously prepared itinerary took them among friends at every stopping place. The turning point of the trip was Barre, Mass., where the young ladies were the guests at Cherry Hill Farm of the Hon. Thomas P. Root, grand uncle of Miss Yergason. While at Barre they were also entertained by General Chamberlain, ex-warden of the Connecticut State Prison, and Mrs. Chamberlain. General Chamberlain has a magnificent country house made doubly interesting by the collection of relics and valuable bric-a-brac that it contains. General Chamberlain is now living quietly with no cares other than those attending the management of his large farm. Deacon Root of Cherry Hill, ex-Senator in the Massachusetts Legislature, is father of Dr. Joseph E. Root of this city. He showed Mrs. Edwards and Miss Yergason the beauties of Barre, and then the start was made for home. The journey took the riders through some of the most beautiful scenery in New England.

From Hartford the route led through Windsor and Windsor Locks to Suffield, then Thompsonville, Springfield, Longmeadow, Holyoke, Granby, Belchertown, Ware, Gilbertville and Old Furnace to Barre Plains. The homeward trip was by Hardwick, Greenwichville, over Shrewsbury Hills to Prescott and Pelham, then Amherst, Hadley, Northampton, South Hadley, West Springfield, Anawan and Suffield to Windsor and Hartford.

A personal paragraph in The Times had been copied all along the route so that there were occasional embarrassing attentions paid to the young ladies. At one place they found that the pupils in a little red schoolhouse had been given a recess to see them go by. Once they were taken for the advance guard of Ringling's circus, and again they were mortified to be hailed by a small boy as "Spaniards." Their horses, William McKinley and Richard Croker, behaved splendidly, with the exception that the former insisted on sitting down in the middle of every stream that had to be forded. This was naturally much to the discomfort of its rider. These incidents, as well as the beautiful scenery, are all preserved in a hundred and fifty scenes made by a pocket kodak.

The interest in horseback riding is growing so rapidly in Hartford it may be worth noting just how the ladies arranged for the trip. They used no luggage, but what they carried with them. Each rode a Western saddle of good proportions. In saddle bags they carried small articles, such as combs and brushes. Their extra clothing was contained in small packs strapped to the backs of their saddles. All the riding was done in the early morning before 10 o'clock. A rest was given the horses every ten miles, when saddles were removed. At the end of the journey neither riders nor horses were a bit fatigued. A cavalcade of friends met them at Windsor, and the reports of the success and the pleasure of the trip were so enthusiastic it is likely there will be more long horseback journeys during the coming vacation period, as a result of the experiment. It is worth mentioning that although the young ladies each carried shooting irons of imposing appearance, for the benefit of possible tramps, they had no use for their ammunition except to expend it on black-

MIDDLETOWN.

The Ingham-Northrop Wedding —
News Items.

One of the prettiest weddings seen in this city this season was the marriage of Miss Clara Louise, daughter of Judge and Mrs. D. Ward Northrop, to Charles S. Ingham, Ph. D., of New Haven at the Methodist Church Tuesday at 6 p. m. The church was beautifully decorated with laurel, cut flowers, palms and plants. The Rev. Herbert Welch, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Northrop, sister of the bride. The groomsmen were the Rev. Francis T. Brown of Fort Plain, N. Y., a classmate of the groom. The bride was dressed in an imported gown of white ruffled net over white silk. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses with ferns. The maid of honor wore a pink mousseline de soie over pink silk. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. D. Ward Northrop, mother of the bride, was dressed in a handsome gown of gray silk trimmed with cerise satin. The ushers were Professor James W. D. Ingersoll, Dr. Percy T. Waldon, Dr. Leslie D. Bissell, Cecil K. Bancroft, Roberts Walker and Harold S. Northrop. The first four are members of the Yale faculty. The groom gave them fleur de lis stick pins set with pearls. A reception was held at the residence of Judge Northrop. The decorations at the house were elegant. The walls of one room were covered entirely with roses. The music room was decorated by the young lady friends of the bride.

BUCKLAND-CLARK.

Naval Militia Commander Marries
President Clark's Daughter.

New Haven, June 21.—Commander Edward G. Buckland of the Naval Battalion, C. N. G., and Miss Sally Clark, daughter of President Charles P. Clark of the "Consolidated" road, were married at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of the bride, 444 Orange street. The bride wore a white satin gown with point lace, with a veil and orange blossoms, and she carried a handsome bouquet. The bride's sister, Miss Carita Clark, as maid of honor, wore white liberty silk over pink taffeta. The bridesmaids were dressed in white mousseline de soie over white silk, with green sashes. They were Miss Emma C. McIntosh of Pittsburg, Miss Jennie Coffin of Lynn, Mass., Miss Clara Burton of Massillon, O., Miss Elizabeth Baird of Chicago, Miss Alice Chase of Waterbury and Miss Edith Palmer of New Haven, all graduates of Miss Porter's school at Farmington.

Harry Day was best man. The ushers were: George D. Seymour, John Hall, Wilbur F. Day, jr., James E. Wheeler, Edward L. Clark and Charles Kellogg, to whom the groom presented gold sleeve buttons on which were engraved American flags.

The spacious lawns were canopied. Two thousand guests extended their congratulations. Among those from out of town were: Professor Hinks of Andover and Mrs. Hincks, the latter the bride's sister; Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Clark of Boston, Alex and Samuel Tyler, both of Boston, and many prominent railroad men of New York and Boston.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Buckland left on a wedding tour, and to-morrow the rest of the bridal party will go to New London to attend the boat race in a private car.

Professor MacDonald and Miss Mary L. Bartlett Married at High Noon.

At high noon to-day, Professor Duncan Black MacDonald of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Miss Mary Leffingwell Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. David Ely Bartlett of No. 31 Farmington Avenue, were united in marriage in the Asylum Hill Congregational church by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell.

The pulpit of the church was handsomely decorated with palms, other evergreens and flowers. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives in the church to witness the ceremony. The wedding party entered through the center door. The organist of the church, Mr. S. Clarke Lord, played Lemmens's "Pontifical March" as they proceeded up the aisle, and he afterwards played the music of the "Bridal Song" from Goldmark's "Wedding Symphony." As a graceful compliment to the groom, and as a happy recognition of the land of his nativity, Mr. Lord played the following Scotch airs: "Kelvin Grove," "Jock O'Hazeldean," "Soets Wha Hae," and "O' a' the Airts." There were also played on the organ "Vorspiel and Elsa's Dream," from "Lohegrin," selections from Wagner's "Parsifal," and "The Wedding Song" by Grieg.

The best man was Professor W. R. Martin of Trinity College. There was no bridesmaid. The bride wore a traveling costume of sage green silk, with cream-colored trimmings. The ushers were Dr. J. W. Harpur, Messrs. J. Sturn Paasce, J. W. Green, J. Taylor, William Matson, jr., and Dr. Arthur Kellogg.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The guests were confined to the immediate relatives of Professor and Mrs. MacDonald. The newly-married couple left on a wedding tour early in the afternoon. On their return they will reside at No. 31 Farmington Avenue.

Professor MacDonald is professor of Oriental languages in the Theological Seminary. He is a ripe scholar and has had marked success in his occupancy of the professorial chair. He came to the seminary about six years ago from Scotland, being a native of Glasgow. His father is Thomas MacDonald, an artist of note in Scotland. Advancing years have compelled Mr. MacDonald to lay aside his brush and enjoy the comforts of the arm chair. Professor MacDonald graduated from the Glasgow University with the degrees of M. A. and B. D., and he is a Fellow of that university. He has a brother, Norman MacDonald, who is professor of music and voice culture in Glasgow. His sister, Miss Bell B. MacDonald, is at present on a visit to this city, having come from Scotland to attend the wedding of her brother. Miss MacDonald will return to Scotland in August.

McCAUSLAND-ELDRIDGE.

Mr. Ralph Emerson McCausland and Miss Grace Clarke Eldridge, only daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Eldridge, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 821 Broad street. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and palms, and in the parlor was a high bank of green, in front of which the bridal party stood. Suspended from the ceiling were two white doves. The tables were in yellow and white. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Eldridge, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Richard, pastor of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church. The full service of the Methodist Episcopal church, with ring, was used.

Mr. Harry E. Parkhurst, cousin of the groom, was the best man, and Miss Emma M. Jarman was bridesmaid. The ushers were Messrs. Charles H. Miner, Robert S. McGee, William P. Hawley and Rollin Risley. Miss Madeline S. Parkhurst and Miss Irene May McCausland, cousins of the groom, were ribbon pages. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. George P. Eldridge, preceded by the ushers and bridesmaid, through the aisle formed by white ribbons, the bridal party being met by the groom and his best man. The "Wedding March" from "Lohegrin" was played by Mrs. Luella Ainsworth Coburn, who continued to play very softly during the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white silk mull, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore figured organdie over yellow and

How a Bride and Groom Beat Out Their Followers in a Lively Race.

It was a merry party of young people that waited on the piazza and lawn at No. 821 Broad street at 6:30, Wednesday evening, each individual hand being filled with rice ready to shower Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson McCausland, who had been married at 5 o'clock. The stairway and back exits were guarded that there could be no escape. Suddenly there was a break from the room above, a dash down the stairway, and the young couple, in bicycle costumes, were in their carriage and away, followed by carriages containing ushers, bridesmaid and other young folks. Straight toward the railway station the procession moved, the ribbon-decorated carriage being closely followed by the others.

Crossing Asylum street into High the carriage stopped, and the two enthusiastic bicyclists quickly alighted and as quickly mounted a tandem, which was ready for them by the curb guarded by a friend in the secret. It was no use to keep up the chase, for the pace set up High street was much faster than that of the average hack horse.

It is understood the young couple went only to Windsor, last night, and continued their wheeling tour toward Boston to-day. Early next week they will sail from Boston for Maine. The young people were much disappointed, for they had learned that the express north was nearly two hours late, and were expecting plenty of fun during the wait at the station.

CAPTAIN WOOD PROMOTED.

On the Staff with General Lee with Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

(Special to the Courant.)

Washington, June 20.

Captain Oliver E. Wood, Fifth Artillery, who has been given the high honor of an appointment on the staff of Brigadier-General Fitzhugh Lee, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, is a native of Connecticut, and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George I. Wood of Ellington. The Rev. Mr. Wood was pastor of the Ellington Congregational church many years ago. After retiring from the active ministry he lived twenty-five years in that town, and has recently come to Washington to spend the remainder of his long life at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington I. Vinal. Colonel Wood enlisted as a private in Company D of the First C. V. Cavalry July 29, 1862. In September, 1863, he was discharged upon receiving an appointment as a cadet in the West Point Military Academy. He became a second lieutenant in the Fifth Artillery June 17, 1867, a first lieutenant June 11, 1870, and captain August 27, 1896. He has been stationed in defenses about New York harbor.

Mr. Eldridge
Miss Grace
B. P. [unclear]

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1898.

THE WRIGHT-BOSWORTH WEDDING.

Miss Grace Sherman Wright, daughter of the late Andrew J. Wright, was married last evening in the South church to Henry Hall Bosworth, the ceremony being performed by Rev Dr P. S. Moxom at 7.30 o'clock. The maid of honor was Miss Josephine M. Wright, and the bridesmaids Miss L. Mabel Case of Highland Park, Ct., Miss Anna Waite Bosworth and Miss Jeannette Appleton of this city. The best man was Charles W. Bosworth of this city, brother of the groom. The following were ushers: Harry A. Wright, Edwin F. Lyford, Royal J. Wright, Edward Appleton, Jonathan Barnes, Frederick H. Stebbins. John J. Bishop presided at the organ and Miss Maud Reece-Davies, soprano, sang twice. The wedding was one of the most elaborate social events the city has seen this season. The social prominence of the people concerned and the elaborate scale on which all the plans for the event were made give it a prominent place among the society weddings the city has seen in the past few months. The groom is a well-known young lawyer of this city, and is at present representative to the General Court. He is a son of Judge H. W. Bosworth of the local police court. The bride is prominent in the city's social life, and is universally admired for her talent and charming personality.

The South church interior never looked more inviting than last evening when the bridal party entered and took their place before the altar. A wide awning covering the walk led from the street to the door of the church. The interior decorations were elaborate, though not showy. The broad aisle through the center of the church leading to the altar was lined with holly on the pews. The decorations about the front of the church were almost entirely of evergreens and palms, no light or bright colors being visible. The platform and pulpit steps were banked with a heavy mass of green against which as a background, the bridal party stood as Dr Moxom performed the marriage ceremony. Precisely at 7.30 o'clock the bridal party, led by the ushers, began to ascend the aisle toward the altar to the music of the "Bridal chorus" from "Lohengrin," sung by Miss Maud Reece-Davies. Following the ushers came the maid of honor and the bridesmaids, with the bride on the arm of her brother, Fred C. Wright, bringing up the rear. Reaching the altar the members of the party stepped aside giving the bride and groom room at the center of the space before the altar where they took their marriage vow. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor also wore white satin trimmed in rubies. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids wore white chiffon trimmed with lace.

A reception to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Andrew J. Wright, at 54 Bowdoin street. The presents received by the bride were unusually elegant. They included silverware, cut glass, furniture and many art pieces. Mr and Mrs Bosworth left last evening for an extended wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 54 Bowdoin street. The

and Tumor removed and cured without pain or loss of blood. No knife or plaster used. Pamphlet sent free. Address SWEDISH MEDICAL CO. Lynn, Mass.

IN AND ABOUT SPRINGFIELD.**THE WOODS-BRECK CEREMONY.**

Miss Edith Woods, daughter of Mrs Samuel Woods of 708 Worthington street, and William Gilman Breck, son of Dr and Mrs T. F. Breck of Round hill, were married yesterday at 12 o'clock at the South church. A wedding breakfast and reception was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. The church was filled with guests, and about 350 people attended the reception. The wedding was one of the most elaborate of the season, and all the arrangements were such as to make a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

John J. Bishop gave a brief concert of organ music at the church while the guests were taking their seats. He played the wedding music from "Lohengrin" for the march into the church. The entry of the bridal party was a pretty spectacle, the ordinary program being a little varied by the approach of the bridesmaids from the vestry door, and by way of the side aisle. At the door at the rear of the church they met the matron of honor, Mrs John C. Howard, and the bride, with her uncle, Charles Hosley, who gave her away. The bridal procession was then formed, with the ushers leading, the bridesmaids coming next and then the matron of honor and the bride with her uncle. They marched up the middle aisle, and met at the altar the groom, with John C. Howard of Chicago, the best man. The party was divided so that three of the ushers and three of the bridesmaids stood on each side. The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr P. S. Moxom. After the service the procession re-formed, the ushers and the bridesmaids marching out together. The church was prettily decorated with palms and laurel about the altar. Knots of white daisies were tied with white ribbon to the end of each pew.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with embroidered white lisse overdress, valenciennes lace, white tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, formerly Miss Helen Breck of this city, wore a gown of embroidered pink taffeta and pink taffeta bonnet, laying aside for the day, at the wish of the family, her mourning for the recent death in the family of her husband. The bridesmaids were Misses Grace Knight and Bessie Breck of New York, Angeline Brewster and Edith Dexter of Chicago, Delle Smith and Helen Hixon of this city. They wore gowns of pale green taffeta with overdresses of white net, and leghorn hats trimmed with natural laurel and pink taffeta bows, and carried bouquets of laurel. The ushers were Frank Griffin and Nelson Townsend of New York, Elmer Townsend and Chapin Rumrill of Boston, Walter Hosley and Roland Stebbins of this city. Mrs T. F. Breck wore a gown of ecru taffeta with lace flounce, and red velvet with bonnet to match. Mrs William Breck, grandmother of the groom, wore a gown of black satin, and Mrs Woods one of black mull with diamonds.

A reception at the bride's home on Worthington street followed. A big tent had been spread on the lawn at the side of the house, and entrance to both the tent and the house was gained by an awning extending to the sidewalk. The reception was held in the drawing-room. A rustic bower of white birch trees and masses of laurel had been arranged over the fireplace, in front of which Mr and Mrs Breck received. Mrs Woods and Mrs T. F. Breck assisted in receiving, as also the bridesmaids who gathered in the recess formed

by the bay window. When the guests had all paid their compliments to the bridal couple, the party adjourned to the tent, the bridal party marching into a recess formed at the inner end. This tent was no common affair. Pale green streamers swung from the top to the poles, sprays of roses with flowers in bloom decorated the interior. Flags were abundant, and the floor was covered with duck. The recess for the bridal party was approached by a flag-draped arch, and partially screened by a bank of ferns and flowers. The tent was open on one side to the green lawn without, and the whole scene was a fascinating picture. The decorations were by Mieliez. Tables were spread, and all the guests sat down, the tables being decorated with flowers. In the room occupied by the bridal party a pretty ceremony was the cutting of the cake by the bride with the sword belonging to Col Woods. On the table in the smaller room were banks of roses tied up with ribbons, which were afterward given to the bridesmaids. A wedding breakfast was served by Barr. Music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra. Mr and Mrs Breck left after the breakfast on a driving trip, for which purpose Mr Breck had his own trap. There was a scene of pretty confusion at the start, with a shower of colored confetti. Dancing was enjoyed in the tent after the departure of the bride and groom. The bride gave the bridesmaids lace handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, and the groom gave the ushers sleeve buttons. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl ring with diamonds. The exhibition of presents excited much admiration. Many telegrams of congratulation were received.

Mr and Mrs Breck will make their home at Brookline and will be at home at 8 Monmouth court after September 1. Mr Breck has a position in the general freight office of the Boston and Albany railroad at Boston. Both bride and groom have been well known in social circles. Among the guests from out of town were Mr and Mrs Benjamin Townsend, Nelson Townsend, F. H. Griffin, Miss Kay, Miss Knight, Mrs William Gay, Mr and Mrs Charles Breck, Miss Breck, Miss Bessie Breck of New York; Mrs Henry Townsend, Mr and Mrs Elmer Townsend, Robert Townsend, Frank Hubbard, Mr and Mrs Thomas Weston, William Ray of Boston; Mrs John A. Davis, Miss Bessie Davis of Rochester; Mrs and Miss Finkerton of Philadelphia, Miss Horton of Oakland, Cal., Dr Dewitt Clark and Mrs Clark of Salem, Mr and Mrs Ambrose Taylor of Hinsdale, Miss Redfield of Pittsfield, Miss Brewster and Miss Dexter of Chicago.

Major Rathbun Going to the Front.

Major J. G. Rathbun has accepted the position of district agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont.

He says that as he cannot serve under Admiral Dewey he will do the next best thing and serve under his brother, President Dewey of the National. He has opened a recruiting office for life insurance in "The Kenmore," 80 Pearl street, Room 4. The National began business in 1850 and has been successful from the start, being a carefully managed, progressive, up-to-date company, acknowledged as such by all other companies, its policies having many liberal features, in advance of competitors, in the interests of its policy holders.

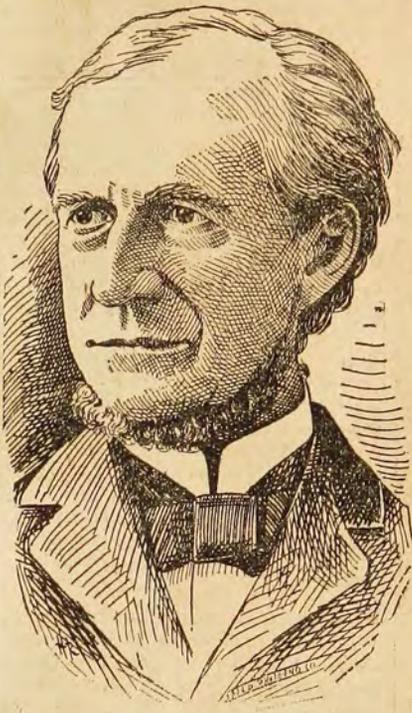
Its assets January 1, 1898, were \$13,873,266, new business written in 1897 nearly \$14,000,000.

Mr. Rathbun spent over six months

of 1897
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His Anniversary Comes This Week—A Review of a Quarter Century of Growth at the Institution Under His Charge—His Early Training and Education.

The annual commencement at Smith college in Northampton this year brings the 25th anniversary of L. Clark Seelye as president of the college, the first and only president the institution has had. He was elected to this office about this time in 1873. When the college was not



PRESIDENT L. CLARK SEELYE.

these succeeded from a class of institution with been the head, and. Although ing growth has fine expectation ns of its found- ut by the hun- y thousands of lye has always held complete problems and dif- iservative in all hted in finance, policy of govern- ive in education. the worth and and the success- nded Smith col- rs are in them- ind tests of the ent.

n activities there ions of the pow- at inward spirit- ence on others,— ceasure bear the eir founders and er field is there his than in the s minds are man- ing. New En- ges many men lity and great eft their imprit inds, but in few, effect of charac- college president amily been more it is at Smith.

President Seelye of Smith college is one of the best types of college president, as was his brother, Julius H. Seelye of Amherst. The father of these two college presidents possessed a placid disposition, indomitable courage, tireless energy and persistence, great force of will and character. President Seelye of Smith inherited many of his father's traits. He is a shrewd financier as well as a man of culture and refinement, and with learning is united executive ability of marked degree. Educated for the ministry, he adopted the profession of teaching and then found his life work at the head of one of the first women's colleges established in this country. He was prominent in the councils which first outlined the policy of the college, the wisdom and efficacy of which have been demonstrated and in the progress of the institution President Seelye has shown power and ability. His influence on the life and thought of the college is marked and he is held in love and esteem by hundreds of women who have been under that influence for the four years of their college careers. The quiet and dignified bearing, the unassuming manner, the strength of character and the learning and culture of the headmaster of their alma mater is not forgotten as they go out into the world.

To the older people the founding of Smith college seems but yesterday, and President Seelye in referring to it said a few days ago that it seems only a short time since the college opened with its class of 12 stu-

cents. When President Seelye was elected to the position 25 years ago he was professor of English literature in Amherst college. The names of several prominent men were considered at the time, among others Mr Green, now a trustee of the college, and the late Prof Mather of Amherst. It was mainly through the recommendation of the late William S. Tyler that the position was offered to Mr Seelye. Land for the new college was bought on Elm street in Northampton, including two narrow strips of land known as the Judge Lyman and the Dewey homesteads. The Lyman house, which was an old one, was sold and moved off, and the Dewey house was moved back and remodeled. On the site of the Lyman house the college hall was erected and on the old location of the Dewey house the president's house was built. These three buildings completed the college. The hall was dedicated in June, 1875, and opened in September. These buildings were thought at the time to be ample for the needs of the college for at least a generation, as no one imagined that the college would have more than 100 students at the most. The higher education of women was then an experiment and, as many thought, a doubtful one.

It was the established policy of the college at the outset to furnish the students with dormitory facilities, to give them a college home, and the Dewey house was used for this service. This was a new departure and it was opposed by many people who doubted the wisdom of placing the girls together in one house, and others thought that the college would lose money. The wisdom of the plan and the beneficial effect it has had on the life of the college has been proved. To this one thing President Seelye attributes in large measure the high morale, the social freedom and the thoroughly democratic spirit which exists at the college and of which he is proud.

There were two clearly defined principles established at the inception of the college which have been rigorously preserved and fully carried out; one was to make the expenses of the college come within the receipts and the other was to give to women all the advantages of higher education which were afforded to men. On the one hand, the financial management has always been prudent and careful. The trustees have been particular not to exceed their income and thus be obliged to be dependent on charity, but rather each year has been made to contribute toward the accumulating of property and the endowment of the institution. Sophia Smith left \$365,000 to found the college. The principal of this was left intact and has been allowed to accumulate. Out of the interest, income and gifts has Smith college been built until to-day could be paid back the original legacy and still the college would have remaining a good endowment and all its property. Such has been the financial success. On the other hand, it has been the aim of President Seelye to give women all advantages of higher education which men have, but it has at the same time been the settled policy to make this distinctively a college for women. The life and methods of men's colleges have not been copied or striven after. The result is apparent. Smith college has become a leader in many things, and its customs and traditions are carefully guarded. In its academic life how well it has succeeded can be shown by the numbers that go out from its halls each year to positions of trust and honor.

The college opened with a corps of three teachers. Miss Cay had charge of mathematics, Prof Joseph Clark Latin and Greek, and Miss Humphrey conducted a general course and attended after the morals and manners of the young women. Mrs Hopkins was the first college matron and she had charge of the Dewey house. In addition to the administrative duties, President Seelye took charge of the English literature department for some time. Then

he took charge of the biblical department, which he only discontinued about six years ago, when Prof Irving Wood was appointed. Of the first class of 12 all are living but one, and all but three are married. Smith was the first institution for women in America that had a strict college course without a preparatory school annexed. The second class to enter was composed of 18 members, the third of 30, and then the numbers increased rapidly. The 500 mark was passed in 1889, and next year promises to witness the passing of the 1000 mark. And this within 25 years.

The growth of the college can be judged also from the number of new buildings and the dates of their erection. The Hatfield house was built in 1877; the Washburn in 1878; the Hubbard house and old gymnasium in 1879; Music hall and the Hillier art gallery in 1882; Stoddard house in 1885; Lilly hall of science and the observatory in 1886; addition to the art gallery in 1888; Wallace house in 1889; alumnae gymnasium in 1890; college hall enlarged in 1891; Morris and Lawrence houses in 1892; Dickinson house and laundry building in 1894; Tenney house fitted up and Lyman plant house built 1895; boat-house and infirmary in 1897, and a new dormitory is now in process of construction. Next year promises a new chemical laboratory and a large academic building. In place of the two small homesteads with which the college started, it now has nearly all the territory bounded by Elm street, Green street, College lane and Paradise pond, besides other valuable property on the opposite side of Elm street. The acquirement of all this property as well as the plans and details of all new buildings have received the direct attention of the president.

President Seelye was born in the small town of Bethel, Ct., the son of Seth Seelye. He was the youngest of the family of five boys. The story of the early life of that distinguished family and the picture of the home scenes would be of interest. Certain it is that the Puritan principles and teachings of the family, the character and examples of the father had a lasting influence on the sons. Seth Seelye was a man of little education, but of great force. In business he was shrewd, calculating, prudent and honest. He knew his own business well, but no knowledge of it was communicated to others, not even his own family. He began business with a country store, investing \$300. He did not begin a borrower, and it is said that he never borrowed a cent during his career. By careful methods and constant attention his business increased. He built a new store and gradually acquired a large farm. He provided all that was needed for home comforts, but he never discussed his business affairs and when he died, much to the surprise of the family, it was found that he had accumulated \$70,000. In the home his power of will and force of character was potent. He was a firm adherent of quiet puritanical principles. He was in the truest sense the head of the household, and he expected explicit obedience. He was very quiet in the home, but such was the force of his character that his commands, always given with calmness, were never questioned. The children were not allowed to leave home evenings in search of pleasure, but were expected to read and study. The father provided good books for the household. He appreciated the value of education and all his children were given the fullest opportunity for mental development, and all of them were sent abroad to school. Thomas, the oldest son, became a physician, as did also his brother, Henry. Samuel, Julius and L. Clark became ministers. The latter was educated at Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., and at Andover theological seminary. His studies were then continued in Berlin and Heidelberg, Ger. In 1863 he was made pastor of the North Congregational church of this city. He resigned his pastorate to accept a position as professor of English literature at Amherst

and it was while there that he was made president of Smith college.

President Seelye has five children. Dr Ralph Seelye of this city, Walter Seelye of Harvard medical school, Mrs Abigail Seelye Scudder of Boston, Miss Harriet Seelye, an instructor at Smith, and Miss Henrietta Seelye, a member of the class of '98. The home life of President Seelye is as quiet and happy as his college duties are arduous and exacting. His recreation is taken in walking and driving. He is thoroughly democratic, unassuming in manner and easy of address. He is a plain man in his habits of life. In his office at the college is a curious piece of furniture which is in constant use, not handsome, as he remarks, but very comfortable. Yet without it the room would not seem like the president's office, the freshman's "holy of holies." This odd piece of furniture is a very high straight-back chair, upholstered in black haircloth. On the right arm of the chair is a broad movable writing table, under which is a shallow drawer for pens and ink. Under the chair on the opposite side is a drawer for stationery. The chair is made of heavy wood with little ornamentation. It has a history, for it was designed and made by a convict in the Auburn (N. Y.) state-prison who was afterward in President Seelye's Sunday-school class. The chair is constantly used by the president, in fact it is the only writing-desk he has at the college for his own use.

As the college has advanced and changed the responsibilities of President Seelye's position have increased. During these 25 years he has not had a leave of absence nor has he failed to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. He takes an active interest in public affairs, and is closely in touch with everything that tends toward the development and upbuilding of the town. The hope is cherished by every alumna, student and friend of Smith college that he will be spared to continue his valuable services as the head of Smith college for many years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tallman, with their daughter Alice and Miss Anna G. Hall, daughter of James P. Hall, will sail for Europe on the Umbria Saturday. The party will make an extended trip through England and the continent, returning in September. Miss Tallman and Marion G. Tallman will spend the summer at Thompson, this state.

RAY-GRANT WEDDING.

Married Beneath an Arch of Evergreen and Roses, Draped with the Stars and Stripes.

An exceedingly attractive wedding ceremony occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe Grant, No. 51 Vine street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Viola Grant, to Frank Everett Ray, of this city was celebrated. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends and the house was elaborately trimmed with flowers, the ceremony being performed beneath an evergreen arch intertwined with roses and draped with the American flag. Music was by Leon Wheeler's Orchestra, appropriate selections being played while the guests were assembling and when the bridal party passed beneath the arch. The bride was dressed in white brocaded satin trimmed with lace. She was unaccompanied by bridesmaids. On reaching the arch the

Rev. George B. ...
Cyril ...
New Nos. 844 to 848 Main Street

EAST HAMPTON. NOVEMBER 29, 1897

Gold Spoon for Mrs. Loomis, a True Daughter—Notes.

Mrs. Abigail Foote Loomis, who, if she lives will be 100 years old next **CENTURY BIRTHDAY.**

FOR MRS. ABIGAIL FOOTE LOOMIS OF EAST HAMPTON.

The Oldest "True Daughter" in the State—Her Memory is Good and She Knits Slippers—Of a Long-Lived Family.

(Special to the Courant.)
East Hampton, June 22.

Mrs. Abigail Foote Loomis, the oldest "true daughter" now living in Connecticut, celebrates her one hundredth birthday Sunday. The occasion will be observed by a birthday party. Her children and grandchildren will gather to congratulate her upon reaching the century mark. "Grandma Loomis," as her friends and relatives delight in calling her, is in excellent health, and her mental faculties are far better than those of most people a quarter of a century younger. She was born in West Chester, June 26, 1798, and there-
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Mrs. Abigail Foote Loomis.

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Mr. Loomis
ur children liv-
two sons, Mrs.
d, Mrs. Philo
ith whom she

West Chester. There are also living eleven grand children and eleven great-grand children. With the exception of John Day Bigelow, Grandma Loomis is

EAST HAMPTON.

Grandma Loomis celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday, in the presence of her children and grandchildren. The James Wadsworth Chapter, D. A. R., of Middletown sent 100 bride roses. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brownell and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brownell of Springfield, Mass., and Charles E. Brownell and two children of Moodus. A flag was raised near the schoolhouse in Westchester in honor of the occasion. The presents included a solid silver spoon from the Rev. Joel S. Ives and wife of Stratford; a silver napkin ring from Brooklyn relatives; Dresden china from Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowers of Chicago, a loving cup of Royal Worcester from Mrs. George Brownell of Worcester, and a gold badge from the "New York Tribune" Sunshine Society, of which Grandma Loomis is the oldest member.

*See also Vol 8. p. 22.
She died June 6. 1899.*

Surprised by "The Bachelors."

The "bachelors," who occupy the residence at No. 111 Elm street, gave Manager Charles G. Smith of the Factory Insurance Association a surprise, Monday night, the idea being to wish him godspeed in his new field of activity. The "bachelors" are composed of Secretary Edward Milligan of the Phoenix Insurance Company, Assistant Secretary Alexander C. Adams of the Aetna, Manager Smith of the Factory Insurance Association, Judge Samuel O. Prentice of the Superior Court, and S. Clarke Lord, the organist of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. Mr. Smith was given a dinner at the Hartford Club by his associates, and was then driven home without having the slightest inkling of what was in store for him. On entering the house, he found it occupied by a large and charming assemblage, the lady friends of the event. There were a number of gentlemen, special meeting, Tuesday night, for the purpose of considering the purchase of the S. M. Hotchkiss residence, No. 142 Washington street, for a parsonage. It was unanimously decided to make the purchase, the cost not to exceed \$16,000. The negotiations will be made by the society's committee, Charles P. Cooley, Charles A. Jewell and Henry Roberts. Colonel Jewell described the property. He said he was perhaps more interested in the project than other members of the society, as he desired very much to have the Rev. Dr. Lamson as a neighbor. The Hotchkiss house is the first one north of Colonel Jewell's.

Center Church Parsonage.

The First Ecclesiastical Society held a special meeting, Tuesday night, for the purpose of considering the purchase of the S. M. Hotchkiss residence, No. 142 Washington street, for a parsonage. It was unanimously decided to make the purchase, the cost not to exceed \$16,000. The negotiations will be made by the society's committee, Charles P. Cooley, Charles A. Jewell and Henry Roberts. Colonel Jewell described the property. He said he was perhaps more interested in the project than other members of the society, as he desired very much to have the Rev. Dr. Lamson as a neighbor. The Hotchkiss house is the first one north of Colonel Jewell's.

JUNE 28

MARRIAGE

Wedding of Thon Mrs. Nellie V. Mrs. Nellie V. Lloyd's photograph at noon yesterday at Shannon, the groom's home, No. The wedding was few friends being no bridesmaid. The ceremony was Rev. L. W. Salton Church. The gown gandle over white mings. Mr. and an afternoon train a week or ten days

Center Church Parsonage. The First Ecclesiastical Society held a special meeting, Tuesday night, for the purpose of considering the purchase of the S. M. Hotchkiss residence, No. 142 Washington street, for a parsonage. It was unanimously decided to make the purchase, the cost not to exceed \$16,000. The negotiations will be made by the society's committee, Charles P. Cooley, Charles A. Jewell and Henry Roberts. Colonel Jewell described the property. He said he was perhaps more interested in the project than other members of the society, as he desired very much to have the Rev. Dr. Lamson as a neighbor. The Hotchkiss house is the first one north of Colonel Jewell's.

Colonel Jewell said the house is in excellent condition and the room to be used for a study is suitable in every way. There are two rooms on the top floor to be finished off. The family of Dr. Lamson is much pleased with the house. The society will sell the residence on Buckingham street now used as a parsonage. It is valued at \$14,000. It was owned by the late William H. Goodrich, and was bought after his decease by the society. The old parsonage on Grove street was bought by the Rev. Dr. George L. Walker. Subsequently Dr. Walker moved to Prospect street and disposed of the Grove street parsonage, which had been owned by the society for many years. The Buckingham street house was bought for a parsonage after Dr. Lamson's acceptance of the pastorate of the church.

CENTER CHURCH

Hotchkiss House ing to be M Washington street Colonel Charles A. payment made, with that it will be th Center Church. A clesiastical society been called for ne and the matter will and it is confident society will vote to dispose of the Buckingham street house has a beautiful north of the home of A. Jewell, and former houses on the easton street that are by themselves. M. Lamson will occur soon after its purchase.

Buckingham Street Property Sold.

The premises of No. 90 Buckingham street, formerly occupied by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson as the parsonage of the Center Church, have been sold by the church to Police Commissioner Thomas A. Smith of the firm of Kingsley & Smith. The sale was effected through the agency of Edward G. Hart.

APRIL 13, 1898.

James H. Bidwell, in C. Judd & Root, h Mr. Walter H. Clark of this city has ard D. Fisk the lo been appointed instructor in the course nue, 100 feet frof of economic debate at Yale University, Fisk's property, w to take the place of Professor E. V. of Prospect AvenueRaynolds, who goes abroad for his deep. The next lo health. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Law School, and Cook of this city tis the son of Mr. Mahlon H. Clark of of the late C. M. F. The Phoenix Fire Insurance Company. Those who know him appreciate how it is that the honor has come to Mr. Walter H. Clark to be chosen instruct- or in the course of economic debate at Yale. He's an Arsenal School, High School, Yale '96 and Law School "boy" and already has done much to promote debating at his alma mater.

Miss Ahern Graduates From Smith College, 1898

Miss Katharine C. Ahern, daughter of Mr. James Ahern of Hartford, was graduated this week from Smith College, in the class of ninety-eight. She received the degree bachelor of arts. During her course Miss Ahern brilliantly sustained the excellent reputation for scholarship and executive ability, enjoyed by former Hartford girls at her alma mater. During the past year she has been president of the Philosophical Society, president of the Morris House, a member of the Alpha Literary Society, the most exclusive in college, of the Oriental and other clubs. She was also chosen by her class to write the senior history of '98, which she read at the class supper Tuesday evening. In the autumn Miss Ahern intends to begin a course of study for the master's degree, at one of the prominent American universities.

Miss Amie Isabelle Smith of Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, left to-day for South Hadley, Mass., to visit Mount Holyoke College and attend the reception given at Rockefeller Hall. She will be the guest of Dr. Ethel Muir, professor of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College.

Sterling Loomis took his degree in medicine at Yale V. COL. HUNTINGTON RETIRED.

Landed First American Force in Cuba During the War.

Colonel Robert W. Huntington of this city, senior officer of the United States Marine Corps, has been retired from service, to take effect January 10 next. Colonel Huntington was in service off the coast of Cuba during the war with Spain, and as lieutenant-colonel was in command of the force of marines which was landed under protection of the war ships, on the shores of Guantanamo Bay. His force was on the transport Panther, and it had been the ambition of the men to make the first landing in Cuba after the war had been declared, and they were successful. On Friday, June 10, under cover of the warships, the landing was effected and all day Saturday and until Sunday forenoon the Spanish forces on land kept up a bushwacking fight, killing four men and wounding several others. Reinforcements were landed from the Marblehead Sunday afternoon and entrenchments thrown feet in the sup. The landing was of great value, Mr. Clarke as it afforded opportunity for providing Clarke of the landing for the war ships, Camp McCollins was the name given to the encampment. Colonel Huntington is well known in this city, and it is expected that he will live here after his retirement. His son, Robert W. Huntington, jr., is the actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, and Colonel Huntington has two sisters living in the city.

Passed Success Walter H. C Patrick T. O'Brien residents of H recently exam inations for ad

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Mr. James attorney in th day, and was neticist General Life Insurance Company, and Colonel Huntington has two sisters living in the city.

COLONEL R. W. HUNTINGTON.

during the Spanish-American war, taking possession of Guantanamo. Colonel Huntington is a native of this city and served in the Civil War. He was one of the first to enlist from Hartford, going to the front under General Joseph R. Hawley. His career in the Marine Corps was one of steady progress from the outset. His work was that of lieutenant-colonel, when he made the landing of his corps at Guantanamo in 1898. He now has the full rank of colonel, being the highest in this city. the corps.

The eng Julia E. Crank of colonel, being the highest in this city. the corps.

Celebrated by the Rev. and Mrs. Lucius Curtis.

The golden wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. Lucius Curtis was celebrated this afternoon in an informal manner at No. 52 Im-lay street. Many friends of the venerable couple called through the day to extend the congratulations due to the occasion. The out-of-town friends included Mrs. Homer H. Stuart of New York city, and son, Mr. Angis Stuart, and Mrs. Smith of the Century, who is a cousin of Mrs. Cur-tis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were married in New York City, June 28, 1848. The Rev. Charles A. Goodrich, who spent the last thirty years of his life in this city, officiated at the wedding. He was an uncle of the bride. The maiden name of Mrs. Curtis was Emily Chauncy Whittlesey. She was the daughter of Mrs. Abigail Goodrich Whittlesey, who originated the Mothers' Magazine in Utica, N. Y., in 1833. She is a descendant of Thomas Hooker, the founder of the Connecticut colony, the descent being through Mary Hooker, who married the Rev. Roger Newton. Mrs. Curtis was one of the founders of the Hooker Association, and was its original secretary. She is the granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel Goodrich of Berlin. Her oldest brother, the Rev. Samuel Whittlesey, died in India, where he had spent his life as a missionary. General Henry M. Whittlesey of Detroit, Mich., was in the service through the war. He was with Sherman in the march to the sea, serving with the Michigan troops. He has been dead a number of years. Charles Whittlesey was lost at sea before the war. The sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tillman of Detroit, is also dead, leaving Mrs. Curtis as the only living representative of the family.

The Rev. Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Williams College, belonging to the class of 1835. His only living classmate is the Rev. Thomas Wright of Michigan. He studied theology in New Haven and Andover. In New Haven his course was pursued under Professor Taylor. His Connecticut pastorates have been in Woodbury and Colchester. In the latter town he was settled for twelve years. He was settled in Lyons, Ia., for five years. For the past twenty-two years he has resided in this city. He has been a regular contributor to the New Englander and the Andover Review. While in Williams he was identified with Kappa Alpha Society, the first of the Greek letter societies in that college. It has chapters in Union College of New York and in Geneva College. The old clergyman has twice lost the society emblem and each time it has been found and returned to him, making its history one of special interest. Mr. Curtis is a descendant of Captain Thomas Curtis of Farmington and of Governor Bradford of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis belong to the Center church, being active members of that body. They have been regular attendants of the mid-week meetings of the church for years. This fact is deserving of notice, as it but seldom happens that the prayer meetings of the church are attended so regularly. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have no children. They are known in the pleasantest and most affectionate way by large numbers in this city and the happiest of remembrances have been extended to them at their home to-day. The house was de-

LIEUT.-COLONEL HUNTINGTON.

Hartford Man the First to Land with Marines on Cuban Coast.

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert W. Huntington, mentioned in yesterday's dispatches as in command of 800 marines on the U. S. S. Panther, off Santiago, and in the first landing party, was a Hartford boy. He was born in this city December 3, 1840, and his father, Judge Samuel H. Huntington, resided here until his death in 1880. Colonel Huntington was educated at the Norwich Free Academy and was in his freshman



Lieutenant-Colonel Huntington.

war broke out. He enlisted in General Hawley's company in the First Connecticut Regiment and served in the army until the latter part of 1861, when he was appointed lieutenant in the marine corps. He has been constantly in the service of the government from that time.

In November, 1865, he married Jane Lathrop Trumbull, great-granddaughter of Jonathan Trumbull. She died March 3, 1868, leaving two sons, Robert W. Huntington, jr., actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of this city, and Daniel Trum-

bull, now a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands. Colonel Huntington was married to Elizabeth, daughter of General W. H. Hunt, of the government of the first Pacific mail steamer, which he was afterwards captain of Antietam. Col. Huntington's wife and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hunt, are now at the navy yard in Hartford, Conn., where the men are employed upon a reefing ship Callopie, which was able to steam 11 sea.

SELECTED.

Assistant Librarian at Capitol.

Dr. Hoady has been assistant at the State Library at the Capitol for the past two years, has resigned. Dr. Hoady has selected as his successor George S. Godard of Granby.

HARTFORD FEMALE SEMINARY.

Reunion of the Class of '53 After Five Years.

The class of '53 of the Hartford Female Seminary, which was on Pratt street, where the Good Will Club now stands and is now out of existence, held its forty-fifth reunion in the Center Church parlors yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The class contained twenty-four women, but only sixteen are now living. Of this number twelve were present yesterday, six being from out of town. There are only two officers and they are Mrs. Moses Welch of Hartford, recording secretary, and Miss Carrie Bird of Great Barrington, Mass., corresponding secretary. The class meets once every five years, when the members talk over their seminary days and occurrences during the five years previous to each reunion.

Yesterday they staid until late in the afternoon relating their reminiscences, after which they were entertained by Miss Antoinette Phelps at her home on Washington street. This morning the women will assemble and, as is their custom, decorate the grave of their teacher, Miss Strong, who is buried at the Old North Cemetery. The women present yesterday were: Mrs. Charlotte M. Hyde of Kittanning, Pa., Mrs. George Wilcox of Chicago, Mrs. Homer Marion of Springfield, Mass., Miss Carrie Bird of Great Barrington, Mass., Mrs. Clark of Brooklyn, Miss Wheaton of Washington and Miss Antoinette Phelps, Mrs. Moses Welch, Mrs. Rowland Swift, Mrs. H. K. W. Welch, Mrs. Frederick Street, Mrs. J. G. Rathbun and Mrs. Jane Goldthwait of Hartford. One member, Mrs. Herman Barnum, is a missionary in Harpoot, Turkey.

See Vol XIII June 30, 1895.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898.
CALKINS-WATERS WEDDING.

**Pretty Ceremony at the Home of the
Bride in Longmeadow.**

The home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Watters of Longmeadow was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening, when their only daughter, Miss Lena May, and Dr Irving R. Calkins of this city were married by Rev George W. Quick. The ceremony, which included the ring service, took place at 7 o'clock, the couple taking their position under an arch of ferns and a floral bell

**Miss Ethel Childs and Thomas Cochran
of Brooklyn United in Marriage.**

A brilliant wedding ceremony took place at the Second Congregational church in Bennington, Vt., at noon yesterday, when Ethel, the eldest daughter of A. P. Childs, formerly of this city, and Thomas Cochran of Brooklyn, N. Y., were united in marriage by Rev Charles R. Seymour. The church was crowded with guests from Bennington, Brattleboro, Troy and Brooklyn. The decorations were very artistic. Palms, with cut flowers of pink and yellow decorated the altar and balconies, while ropes of flowers and foliage were twined overhead. The organist, Mrs Rudolph Goldsmith, entertained the arriving guests for an hour before the ceremony. Harold Brent Wrenn of Chicago rendered violin selections. "The voice that breathed o'er Eden" was sung by a quartet of male voices, after the prayer. A few minutes before the hour of the ceremony the ushers, T. R. Lockerman Loud, Dr Edward Pfarre, David Henry Cochran, Jr., of Brooklyn and Charles Frederick Childs of Yale college, carrying top hats and sticks and wearing boutonnières of white hyacinths, entered the church, followed by the four bridesmaids, Molly Childs, Mabel Cochran, Cathleen Sherman and Louise Sherman, and walked down the aisle to the altar, where they grouped themselves on the wide chancel steps and awaited the bridal party. Two of the young women were gowned in pink silk mull over pink silk, and two in yellow. They wore white Gainsborough hats, trimmed with white birds and chiffon to match the gowns, and carried shower bouquets of pink and yellow roses. At 12 o'clock the rest of the wedding party entered the church. Lucy Childs, a sister of the bride, the maid of honor, was attired in a French creation of white lace over green silk, en train. Her hat was white lace, with feathers of white and green. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids. Following her was the bride, on the arm of her father. The bride wore an imported gown of white satin, appliqued with duchess and point lace, the train, three yards in length, being covered with a broad sash of duchess lace. She wore a lace veil, fastened with orange blossoms and a diamond sunburst, and carried a white satin prayer-book, monogrammed in gold. The groom, attended by his brother, Dr Henry Lord Cochran, as best man, awaited the party at the altar, where the ceremony was performed. A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives at "Hillside," the summer home of the family. The presents were numerous and costly. The evening preceding

Mr. Campbell Married.

William Campbell, formerly a member party, Miss Kath the firm of Brown, Thomson & Co., was lyn, Miss Jean I married in New York soon after his di- Harold Wrenn rorce, to Miss Agnes Flannery of this and Lucas of Tro city, a former clerk in the store and sis- ran the groom, ister of the Rev. Edward A. Flannery Cochran, presiden now of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Camp- technic institute, bell have gone to Europe on a three ber of the Hamil months' trip. of the class of '83 at Amnerst.

CAMPBELL—July 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, nee Agnes Flannery.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

MR. CAMPBELL RETIRES.

Change in the Membership of the Firm of Brown, Thomson & Co.

William Campbell retired yesterday from the firm of Brown, Thomson & Co. and the business in the future will be conducted under the same firm name by George A. Gay and Harry B. Strong, the remaining partners, who have taken Mr. Campbell's interest.

Mr. Campbell's retirement is due to ill-health and in a few days he will start for the South in the hope that he may be benefited by a change of climate. Mr. Campbell learned the dry goods business in Glasgow, Scotland, and he was for a year and a half with one of the largest dry goods houses in London before coming to this country. In 1874 he entered the employ of Brown, Thomson & Co., and in 1891 he was admitted to the firm. During his connection with it he has taken an active part in the management of the business.

Of the members who are to continue the business under the name of Brown, Thomson & Co., so well known in this section of the country, George A. Gay, the head of the firm, has long been familiar with the house and he has had a thorough training in the dry goods trade. He served his apprenticeship in Fifeshire, Scotland, and after its close, in May, 1871, he came to this country and entered the employ of Brown, Thomson & Co. as clerk. In 1886 he was admitted to partnership in the firm. Each succeeding year his responsibilities were added to until he finally found himself at the head of the great establishment.

Harry B. Strong, who continues with Mr. Gay, is a Hartford boy. He was educated at the South School and the Hartford Public High School. He entered the employ of Brown, Thomson & Co. in April, 1878, and after a thorough training he went upon the road and represented the house successfully. In 1891 he was admitted to partnership. Mr. Strong is one of the youngest merchants of the city and if measured by his past his future will be highly successful.

The two young men who to-day have entire charge and management of this great dry goods establishment have seen the business greatly expand during the years they have been with the firm. The business dates from 1866, for in March of that year it was established by Frank S. Brown, James M. Thomson and William McWhirter at No. 269 Main street, which is now the south half of the Boston Branch Grocery. In 1871 the store next north was taken in to accommodate the increased

Mrs. Campbell Sues for Divorce.

Mrs. Fannie Campbell of No. 115 Elm street has brought suit for divorce from her husband, William Campbell, on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Attorney Austin Brainard is counsel for Mrs. Campbell. The suit is returnable to the Superior Court. Mr. Campbell's property was attached for the sum of \$30,000, and was receipted for.

JULY 1, 1898.

The uncontested divorce suit of Mrs. Fannie M. Campbell against William Campbell was tried to-day in the Superior Court before Judge Ralph Wheeler. A decree of divorce was granted on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Mrs. Campbell is allowed \$14,000 alimony and the furniture in the house.

In "The Memoirs of a Read Admiral," by Admiral Franklin, which have just been published by the Harpers of New York, the story of the Bay Fight is told with absorbing interest. Admiral Franklin had his share of experience with blockade runners, and succeeded in capturing a schooner loaded with cotton, which made a fairly good prize. At New Orleans, whither he went in September, 1863, he was made by Commodore Bell fleet captain and chief of staff. He was with Farragut's fleet in August, 1864.

CERRUTI CASE EXPLAINED.

Colombia Never Protested Payment of the Award.

Washington, July 20.—There is considerable misapprehension concerning the exact point of difference between Italy and Colombia growing out of President Cleveland's award on the claims of Signor Cerruti for losses to his property in the department of Cauca in 1835. It is not true, as generally believed, that the Italian war vessels are now at Carthage for the purpose of requiring the payment by Colombia of the \$60,000 awarded Italy for the use of Cerruti. Colombia has never protested against this part of the award, and has paid the instalments, the money now being in the Italian treasury.

Cerruti was a member of the partnership of E. Cerruti & Co., and as Mr. Cleveland found that Colombia had destroyed Cerruti's means for liquidating the debts of that firm, and as he might be held personally liable for them, and as the chief purpose of the award was to place him in the enjoyment of the "net sum" referred to, Mr. Cleveland's decision adjudged to Colombia all of Cerruti's rights in all of his property in the department of Cauca which had been called in question in the proceedings and required that Colombia should protect Cerruti against all liability on account of partnership debts and reimburse him so far as he might be compelled to pay any of these debts.

It is this provision which Italy seeks to enforce. The counsel for the Colombian government in a recent interview insisted that this article concerning the partnership debts was invalid. Messrs. Coudert Brothers, who represented Signor Cerruti in the arbitral proceedings, have made a statement showing that it was competent for Mr. Cleveland, under the protocol, to make just the kind of award that he did make.

The partnership creditors, they say, have tried to seize upon the net sum now in the possession of Italy; Colombia has taken no steps to protect Cerruti against their claims and the former government has been harassed by their importunities.

EXPORTS FOR SANTIAGO.

Many Questions as to Articles to be writing things in his private journal that were not approved of by the authorities! Literary aspirations may be considered in some circles worthy of penal servitude but surely it is retribution out of proportion to the offense to make them a matter of corporal punishment! The volume abounds in entertaining sketches of people of all classes. It tells how "Sam Ward" assured the fleet at Paraguay that it could not sail at 3 o'clock because his clothes would not have come in from the laundry at that time, and how the gunner on the frigate "U. S." "has no mercy upon any delinquent subordinate, more especially if he sat upon the match

FEBRUARY 11, 1898.
A. L. FOSTER ENGAGED.

A Well-Known Hartford Man to Marry.

News has been received of the engagement of A. L. Foster, the well known merchant of this city, to Miss Josephine Wilkinson of San Diego, Cal. Mr. Foster started West recently, and this interesting news follows his arrival at the Pacific coast. The "San Diego Union" says:—

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Josephine Edna Wilkinson, to Arthur Leon Foster of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Foster is engaged in business in Hartford and in Portland, Me., and is also connected with the largest clothing syndicate of the East. Miss Wilkinson, who has resided with her grandparents here and in Los Angeles several years, is recognized as one of the most charming young ladies on the coast.

Mr. Foster has many friends here, where he has taken his position as one of the leading merchants of Hartford; and they will be pleased to hear of his good fortune.

MAY 28, 1898.

Mr. A. L. Foster left to-day for California, owing to the illness of his fiancée, Miss Wilkinson, who resides in San Diego.

THE FOSTER-WILKINSON WEDDING.

Brilliant Affair in St. Paul's Church San Diego, Cal.

The following in relation to the marriage of Mr. A. L. Foster of this city and Miss Josephine Wilkinson of San Diego, Cal., is from the Daily Union of San Diego, July 7:

The most notable wedding of the year in this city took place at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Miss Josephine Wilkinson being united to Arthur Leon Foster, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. These included nearly all the prominent members of society in San Diego, as well as representatives from other cities. The ushers were Mr. Robert Furnan, jr., and Mr. John Forward, jr. The church interior had been made exceedingly attractive by floral decoration, pink and white being the color used. The effect produced surpassed anything ever before attempted in this city, and added to the impressiveness of the occasion.

An awning extended from the carriage to the west street entrance of the church, and at exactly 11 o'clock the bride entered on the arm of her grandfather, Mr. William Wilkinson. They were preceded by the choir, singing, as they passed up the aisle, and followed by the little bridesmaids, Emil May Favel, gowned in white, mule and carrying flowers, and the ring-bearer, little Miss Frances Mary Bridges.

The bride's gown was of great richness and beauty, described by one who had been permitted to inspect the prosseau as "a dream in old ivory satin." The flowing skirt with court train, was trimmed with diagonal encircling rows of chiffon in narrow puffing, while the bodice was a mass of rare lace. Point applique completely covered the back and poched front, which had a V-shaped vest of finey shirred chiffon and a garniture across the front of rich Duchesse lace, with sleeves of the same, showing the glistening satin between the meshes, giving an elegant finish to the regal gown.

At the chancel rail the bride was met by the groom, attended by Mr. George J. Birkel as best man, and the Rev. H. B. Restarick, who performed the ceremony after the beautiful rites of the church, the bride's grandfather giving her away. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. A. A. Rankin, sang a wedding anthem as the bride and groom passed down the aisle and out of the church.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Helix, Fifth and A streets, at which only the immediate rela-

born to Mr.
at noon, to
Mother and

1900.

A son, Cedric W., was
and Mrs. A. L. Foster
day. Weight 7½ pounds.
child are doing nicely.

AUGUST 31.

TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Arthur L. Foster.

Mrs. Josephine (Wilkinson) Foster and G. Bestor Enter, wife of Arthur L. Foster, died Many Friends.

suddenly, about 12 o'clock Sunday at her home, No. 775 Prospect avenue, of heart disease. With her husband, she attended Parsons's theater Saturday evening. Sunday morning she complained of not feeling well, and remained in bed. When Mr. Foster looked into the room, about noon, she was apparently resting quietly, but a closer investigation disclosed that she was dead, and had apparently died in her sleep without a struggle.

Mrs. Foster was of frail physique and had suffered from nervous troubles for some time. She was born in Troy, N. Y., and was married to Mr. Foster in California, in July, 1898. Besides her husband she leaves two children, Marjorie H., 7 years old and Cedric W., 6 years old, a grandmother, Mrs. William Wilkinson, of Troy, an uncle, William Wilkinson, jr., of Troy, and an aunt, Mrs. Herman Wakeman of Bridgeport. Her parents are dead.

Mrs. Foster possessed an agreeable disposition, and had acquired a wide circle of friends by her charm of manner and friendly interest. She was an attendant at the Asylum Hill Congregational church.

The funeral will be attended at her late home, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Philip C. Walcott, assistant pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, will officiate, and the interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The store of A. L. Foster & Co. will be closed all day, Tuesday, owing to the funeral of Mrs. Foster.

O. 1898.

Barbour's New Office.

Mr. Barbour to-day re-opened his old quarters at No. 2 State street for over twenty-two years, practically beginning his practice there, but the need of larger and more conveniently arranged rooms compels him to change. His new offices are among the finest in the city, occupying the entire front of the building on the third floor, and being most conveniently and satisfactorily arranged in every way. Here Mr. Barbour says he proposes to "stay till he dies, if he lives so long as that."

Attorney George P. Gibson, who studied law in Mr. Barbour's office, and has been with him several years, will accompany him to his new quarters, and Mr. Barbour's old office will be occupied by Dr. E. A. Down.

JULY 13, 1898.

STEELE-SIMONDS.

Pretty Home Wedding on Ashley Street.

The wedding of Edward L. Steele and Miss Julia Grace Simonds occurred yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 47 Ashley street. The Rev. Richard R. Reynolds, pastor of the Methodist Church of North Woodbury, performed the marriage ceremony, using the ritual of the Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds was a college chum of Mr. Steele at Wesleyan. The maid of honor was Miss Mary G. Huntington, assistant librarian at the Hartford Library. The best man was Henry W. Storrs of this city and the ushers were William R. Steele, brother of the groom, and Lewis E. Gordon of Hazardville, another of Mr. Steele's college friends.

The ceremony was performed in the front parlor, which was beautifully decorated with flowers.

left on the 1:45 train for an extended tour which will include Los Angeles, Yosemite, the Yellowstone Park and Eastern points. The bride's going-away dress was a handsome tailor-made suit of gray-brown chevre lot, the skirt and fly-front jacket being lined with silk of a lighter tone of the same color. With this was worn a little silk waist in white and rose, a dainty design of rosebuds forming the stripe of the white background. A vest of white embroidered mousseline de soie added to the charming effect of the whole. A gray straw hat with white velvet violets and chiffon was worn with this costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster expect to arrive at Hartford, Conn., their future home, about September 1. Mr. Foster is connected with the largest clothing syndicate in the New England States, having twenty-seven stores in the principal cities.

The bride is a young lady of rare beauty, and highly accomplished. For the past four years she has made her home in this city with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, and has been a favorite among a large circle of friends. Her grandfather's gift as a wedding present was a check for \$1,000. The groom's gift was a magnificent snuburst of diamonds. The gifts received from the East were numerous and costly.

TO BUILD A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Fine Lot Purchased by A. L. Foster.

A. L. Foster has purchased of the Rev. Francis Goodwin a building lot on the west side of Woodland street, near Farmington avenue, having a frontage of 130 feet and extending back into the valley to the proposed new park. The consideration, it is understood, was about \$10,000. The unusually large size of this lot and its location make it an ideal building site, and in point of fact it is one of the most desirable locations for a private residence to be found in this city. The ample space and the magnificent outlook will enable Mr. Foster to erect as extensive and handsome a residence as his fancy may dictate.

JULY 8, 1898.

Phelps-Spencer Nuptials.

Mr. Dexter Stillman Phelps and Miss Grace Caroline Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Martha Ellen Spencer, were married, Thursday, at the home of the bride on Church street. The Rev. L. W. Saltonstall, the rector of Christ church, performed the ceremony. Miss Louise Spencer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. There was no groomsmen. The bride wore a traveling suit, and the dress of the maid of honor was light organdie. The gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps left on their honeymoon in the afternoon. They will be "at home" to their friends after September 1 at No. 552 Windsor Avenue.

The July number of the Aetna, which has just been issued by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, contains a stirring illustration of the old frigate Constitution, which gave the American navy unparalleled renown in the War of 1812. The editor of the Aetna, Mr. William G. Morgan, was a naval cadet at Annapolis and used to be on the Old Ironsides. The attachment of those years for the old warship has led to the interesting scene that is given in the paper.

Returning to Constantinople.

The Rev. Marcellus Bowen (Yale '66), the American Bible Society's representative in the Levant, is returning to his post of duty after a summer at home—not an idle summer. He sails from New York on the Germanic to-morrow, will break the long journey at London, and expects to be at his office in Constantinople by August 10. It has been a great pleasure to his old friends in Hartford to see him again, and their good wishes

FOSTER—in this city, September 9, 1900, suddenly, the wife of Arthur L. Foster, 775 Prospect avenue, (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock.

PHELPS—November 24, 1899, a daughter to Dexter S. and Grace Spencer Phelps.

palms. Mrs. James Hayden of Springfield played the wedding march and six members of the Wesleyan Mandolin Club, led by Mr. Hinkley, were present and rendered selections. After the wedding ceremony a banquet was served. The bride wore a gown of white silk trimmed with chiffon, and the maid of honor was dressed in green silk. The bride and groom were the recipients of many presents, including \$150 in gold from the company.

JULY 15, 1898.

PRESIDENT GEORGE L. CHASE

Receives an Elegant Testimonial From General and Special Agents.

There was a meeting of general and special agents of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company at the office of the company in this city, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the annual coming together of the field men of the Hartford for conference and discussion concerning the company's interests. The new building which has been completed and occupied by the company's force since the last meeting was visited and greatly admired by the field men. At 6:30 the visitors were tendered a banquet by the company's officers, the event taking place in the banquet room that has been so handsomely fitted up for occasions of festivity.

In addition to the company's officers the following general and special agents were present: John H. Stoddard, New York; G. S. A. Young, manager of the metropolitan department, New York; Charles A. Hexamar, manager Philadelphia department; James H. Leighton, Boston; W. H. Winkley, Boston; Thomas Eggleston, John S. Goldsmith, E. H. Jones, John B. McDonald and John A. Perdue, Atlanta, Ga.; James S. Catanach, Philadelphia; C. H. Van Antwerp, Albany; W. S. Dewey, Rochester; H. H. Smith, Syracuse; A. D. Birchard, Elmira, N. Y.; F. M. Taylor, New York.

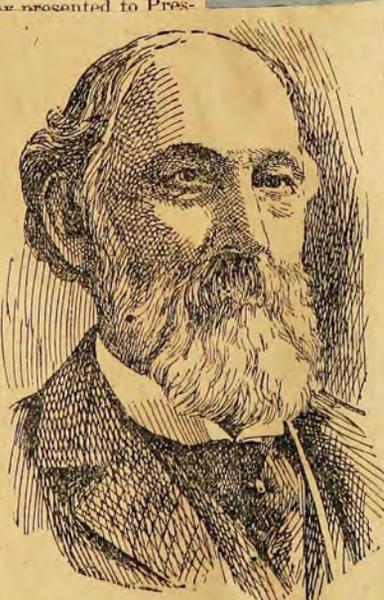
During the banquet Secretary P. C. Royce of the company presented to President George L. Chase a watch in behalf of general agents and special agents covering the field of the Pacific and from Mexico. Accompanying was a volume of testimonials containing the names of the general and special agents. The inscription on the watch is as follows:

Dear Mr. Chase: These testimonials are hereto attached in behalf of the general and special agents of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, who are proud to have you as their leader, as a man, and, last but not least, as a friend.

Of your success we speak. The future is bright and rapid progress is yours.

The completion of the new building seems to put into concrete form the plans of the company for many years to come. We trust that you will continue to lead us on to new and greater success.

That you may be assured of our loyalty and acceptance of the accompanying time-piece. When you look upon its face may it remind you—not of the rapidly passing moments—but of the faces of your associates, who, each in his appointed place, are working loyally and zealously for the continued success of the



PRESIDENT GEORGE L. CHASE.

The treatment of the first or super-
great "Old Hartford."

The treatment of the first or super-
great "Old Hartford." The design represents a flaming torch entwined by a spray of laurel and a scroll bearing the company's motto, supported by two figures (armor-clad to suggest "protection") the lower extremities of which break in floriated scroll work. The flames issuing from the torch are antler-like in form and surround a decorated circular panel, within which appears the crest of the company—a hart fording a stream. On each side of the torch is an oval panel containing the superscription matter.

The second page contains a miniature of the company's Hartford building. A dragon with flames issuing from its jaws winds its sinuous, scaly body in decorative coils around the text matter, the head, wings and middle of the body forming the initial "T" with which the address opens.

Sprays of the wild flower "Dragon's Mouth" are strewn across the reptile's body.

The third page bears a second decorative pun on the name of the president. A hart leaping out of the initial "O," while a horseman breaks through the underbrush behind, winding his horn, represents the "Chase." A spray of sweet briar in blossom springs from the initial and partially encloses the text matter.

The fourth and fifth pages contain the names of the gentlemen of the Hartford company who join in addressing their president. The first of these two pages is decorated with an ornamental rendering of the Michaelmas daisy or "fireweed," the last with scroll work, at the head of which is entwined a hunter's horn as another slight reference to the "Chase," and at the foot is set a monogram of the president's initials.

The presentation speech by Secretary Royce was in the most felicitous vein and was responded to by President Chase with his customary appreciation. The watch is one of the costliest made. In the back of the watch is the inscription: "Presented to George L. Chase, by the Secretaries, Department Managers, General and Special Agents of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, 1867-1898."

The officers, managers, general and special agents interested in the testimonial, all of them sharing in it, are P. C. Royce, secretary; Thomas Turnbull, assistant secretary; Charles E. Chase, assistant secretary. Eastern department, James H. Leighton, Frederick Samson, Thomas Eggleston and D. E. Grove, general agents; J. S. Catanach, W. S. Dewey, C. H. Van Antwerp, Anson D. Birchard, Peter A. McCallum, John S. Goldsmith, E. H. Jones, John B. McDonald, H. H. Smith, William H. Winkley, Charles W. Gilmour, M. G. Jarreau and John A. Perdue, jr., special agents, Metropolitan department, George S. A. Young, manager; Frank M. Taylor, special agent.

Boston department, James Bruerton, manager; Arthur N. Bruerton, assistant manager. Philadelphia department, Charles A. Hexamar, manager; James A. Payne, inspector. Western department, J. W. G. Cofran and R. M. Bissell, general agents; Perry J. Hobbs, D. F. Vail and Christian Stawitz, general adjusters; George A. Armstrong, adjuster; E. A. Lindsey, superintendent; C. E. Daniels, A. G. Dugan, C. E. Tebbetts, W. A. McGrew and B. C. Hough.

Shoe-mer
J. W. G. Cofran
D. F. Vail
HENRY J. HANCOCK, D. D.

Carnot O. Spencer Appointed by the Governor.

Governor Cooke yesterday appointed Carnot O. Spencer of this city as school fund commissioner until the General Assembly elects, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Herbert E. Benton of New Haven. Mr. Spencer has been the chief clerk of the department since July, 1881, when he was appointed by Commissioner Olney. The appointment was made by Governor Cooke without solicitation on the part of Mr. Spencer, or, as far as he knows, that of his friends.

Carnot O. Spencer is about 66 years old and was born in Saybrook, where the greater part of his life was spent previous to his coming to Hartford. He is a man of long experience in town and state affairs in addition to the performance of his duties in the school fund office. He has served five terms in the General Assembly, four in the lower House as a member from Essex, and one term in the Senate. He served as representative in the sessions of 1861, 1862, 1878 and 1879 and was in the Senate in 1869 from the old Nineteenth District, now the Twenty-first.

Mr. Spencer's popularity is shown by the fact that he has held the offices of first selectman, town clerk, judge of probate of the Essex district, assessor and member of the school board, several of these for a long period of years. He was formerly in the general merchandise business in Essex and after selling out the business was for a time associated with H. P. Hubbard of New Haven in the advertising business. About this time he was called by Mr. Olney to take the position in the school fund office, a responsible position, rendered much more so within the past few years. Mr. Spencer was sent to Ohio by the commissioner at the time of the Gunn defalcation at Lima, O., and spent considerable time unraveling the tangled affairs. He was able on his return to present to the commissioner a full report of the condition of the loans negotiated by Mr. Gunn, aggregating about \$250,000, necessitating the search of hundreds of titles to land in Ohio and Iowa.

Mr. Spencer has been for many years a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum. He is a member of B. H. Webb Council and was the first grand regent of the order in the state of Connecticut. He was supreme chaplain of the supreme lodge for three years and was a member of the finance committee of the supreme lodge for a like period. He is treasurer of the Connecticut Prison Association and an auditor of the Hartford Building & Loan Association. Mr. Spencer is a member of the First Baptist Church, a deacon and treasurer of the society and a teacher in the Sunday school.

The appointment of chief clerk will probably be announced by Mr. Spencer in a few days. The salary of Mr. Spencer's new position is \$2,000, only \$200 more than the salary of the chief clerk. The commissioners is required to give a bond of \$50,000, a large bond when it is considered that the commissioner has to deposit with the treasurer daily the entire receipts of the office. The assistant clerk in the office is William H. Pond of Milford, who has been there for over twenty years, and was the chief clerk under Commissioner Miles, the predecessor of Commissioner Olney.

On Wednesday evening in the hall of the Castle Cafe on Main street, ex-Alderman P. McGovern and ex-Alderman Walter S. Mather were entertained at a banquet given them by their friends, the occasion being their sailing for Europe on Saturday next. It was a very pleasant affair. In the speeches that were made the most cordial sentiments of friendship and esteem were expressed for the two guests of the evening. The hall was tastefully decorated with flas and bunting. On the east wall there were hung side by side the Union Jack of England and the green flag with its golden harp, the emblem of Irish nationality, both flags falling in graceful folds on the Stars and Stripes. It was a happy design and indicated the era of good feeling that has set in. The company showed their appreciation of the blending of the flags and their entire sympathy with the spirit which the proximity of the flags to each other represented when they loudly cheered Mr. McGovern's happy reference to the Union Jack. The tables were well furnished with eatables that tempted the appetite. They were neatly decorated with potted plants. An orchestra furnished music.

There were about one hundred persons present, among whom were ex-Alderman P. McGovern and Walter S. Mather (the guests), Architect E. D. Graves, John C. Long, ex-Police Commissioner P. H. Quinn, James Campbell, chairman of the Democratic town committee, General Alexander Harbison, ex-County Commissioner John A. Crilly, A. G. Loomis of the Aetna Bank, Senator A. O. Crosby, City Collector Ransom N. FitzGerald, Horace Tarbell, Attorney Joseph P. Tuttle, Attorney James J. Quinn, Grand Exalted Ruler Galvin of the Order of Elks, S. D. Chamberlin, Thomas Mullen, Edward Balf, James J. Keneally, Edward F. Goff, Samuel Tilton, ex-Alderman James Pullar, Messrs. Morgan and McInerney of the New England Brewing Company, Alderman Bernard Cosgrove, Michael O'Neill, Robert Garvie, William McGrath, James Duffy, ex-Representative John Middleton of Enfield, William N. Winship, William Costello, ex-Alderman R. J. Kinsella, E. F. McKernan, T. F. Butler, Richard Gibbs, Edmund Heublein, Timothy J. Long, ex-Councilman Roger Sherman, R. A. Moore, Bernard Farrell, ex-Alderman P. B. Smith, Thomas McNahan, Thomas Brady, Bernard L. McGurk, J. Peltcher and others.

The chairman was Mr. P. H. Quinn. When the cigars were lighted Mr. Quinn began the speech-making by making a few pleasant remarks and then surrendered the chair to Mr. John C. Long, who acted as toastmaster.

The first two speeches of the evening were made by the guests. In his speech, ex-Alderman McGovern thanked his friends for their hospitality and assured them that he reciprocated in the most cordial manner their feelings of good will, friendship and esteem. Pointing to the flag of England Mr. McGovern said that some years ago he visited Ireland before his feelings towards the British flag were friendly. But he could not forget that England had been the friend of America in the war with Spain, and because of England's friendship for the United States his feelings of dislike for the Union Jack had given way to a feeling of respect for it. The audience loudly cheered Mr. McGovern's allusion to the friendship which England has

Mr. Mather spoke briefly, acknowledging the friendship of his friends and assuring them of his friendship in return. Exalted Ruler Galvin of the Elks spoke, and referred to the merits of the order of which he is the chief officer. Senator Crosby wished Messrs. McGovern and Mather a pleasant voyage and hoped they would salute the flag of the country which had been the friend of the United States.

Mr. Loomis referred to the business abilities of the two guests and wished them Godspeed.

City Collector FitzGerald and Architect Graves assured Messrs. McGovern and Mather of their best wishes.

Mr. John A. Crilly regretted that he was not going with Messrs. McGovern and Mather. They had his best wishes. He felt confident that when they returned they would say there was no city like Hartford.

General Alexander Harbison said, translating the motto of the State, that He who brought them over would sustain them. Next to the love which he bore his mother and the love he had for the United States he loved Old Erin, the land of his birth. He came to Hartford, August 26, 1849. He had seen it grow from 30,000 to 80,000. He eulogized Mr. McGovern and commended him for his success in this country. Mr. McGovern had always the spirit to help others. General Harbison made a happy reference to Mr. Mather, saying that he did not need to kiss the blarney stone.

Mr. Joseph P. Tuttle, who is Mr. Mather's son-in-law, said it gave him great pleasure to be with such "bang up" good fellows. He supposed that he had been invited because he was Mr. Mather's son-in-law. That invitation was another blessing which came to him from his relationship with Mr. Mather.

Attorney J. J. Quinn set the company in roars of laughter by beginning his speech with the remark uttered in a tone of feigned gravity, that he attended the banquet at a great personal inconvenience to pay his tribute of respect "to Mr. Walter Mather, a distinguished native of the Emerald Isle, and to that well known Son of the American Revolution, the Hon. Patrick McGovern." Nobody enjoyed the humor of Mr. Quinn more than Messrs. McGovern and Mather. Mr. Quinn said that they were right good fellows and he wished them a safe voyage.

Remarks were also made by Messrs. Thomas Mullen, William Costello, S. D. Chamberlain, ex-Alderman Pullar, Morgan, McInerney, Edward Balf, ex-Representative Middleton, W. D. Freer and others.

Mr. Butler told a clever dialect story. Songs were sung by Mr. Goff, who also made a speech, and by Mr. Robert Garvie.

The speech making was brought to a close with a speech by Toastmaster Long.

The happy proceedings were finished by all singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Messrs. McGovern and Mather will sail on Saturday.

Gold Watch Presented.

Ex-Alderman McGovern was the recipient of an elegant gold watch from friends, Friday, before leaving for New York on his trip to Europe in company with ex-Assessor Walter S. Mather. The latter was given a beautiful traveling case. The friends of the two gentlemen here were represented in the tokens of good will. Messrs. McGovern and Mather were accompanied to New York by John C. Long, ex-Police Commissioner P. H. Quinn and Edward Balf. They were at the wharf this noon when the tourists left on their trip. The gold watch was an elegant specimen of workmanship.

HAD A DELIGHTFUL TIME.

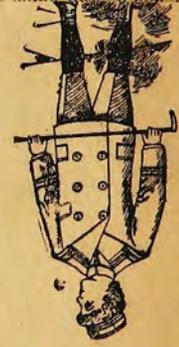
P. McGovern and Walter Mather Arrive Home From Their Trip Abroad.

On Saturday evening ex-Aldermen P. McGovern and Walter Mather arrived home from their visit to England, Scotland and Ireland.

Mr. McGovern, in talking with a Times reporter about the trip, said that he and Mr. Mather had a delightful time, and that they enjoyed every moment of it. They had a calm voyage going and coming. Mr. Mather's health has been much benefited by the trip. The first country that they visited was Ireland. Mr. McGovern said the condition of the country is very much improved from what it was when he last visited it. He, Mr. Mather and Alderman Powers of Chicago, whom they met on board the vessel, got off at Queenstown, and rode a public conveyance to the city of Cork. From there they went to Limerick. In going into the interior of the country from Limerick, they made the acquaintance of a good-natured, typical, Irish priest. He showed them the Galtee Mountains, and the famous "Devil's Bit."

Mr. Mather was curious to know the origin of the name "Devil's Bit." The priest told him that there is a legend that in the days of St. Patrick the devil bit off the top of one of the mountains to satisfy his hunger. St. Patrick, hearing of his presence in Ireland and of his ravenous disposition, and fearing per-

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**HATS
HATS
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AROUND THE HORN IN '49.

A book that is interesting on more than one account has just been issued under the title, "Around the Horn in '49, Journal of the Hartford Union Mining and Trading Company." The company, whose voyage is described, was formed in this city in December, 1848, sailed from New York, February 17, 1849, and reached San Francisco, September 13 of the same year after a long and hard voyage, forty days of which were consumed in the effort to get around Cape Horn. The company contained 122 men. It owned the brig on which the voyage was made, and 36 of the members were Hartford men. The first name on the list was that of Leonard H. Bacon. James B. Olcott of South Manchester, the expert in grasses, was also a member of the party. Mr. L. J. Hall, another member, was the author of the present volume. He had learned the printer's trade and carried with him some type and other material. He wrote the narrative of the voyage from day to day, set it up and printed it and it was read on shipboard while all the events of the voyage were fresh in mind. Not many copies were sold and those unsold were subsequently lost. Recently descendants of members of the company, and a few surviving members, have expressed a wish to have the narrative, and the present volume is brought out under circumstances almost as singular as those which attended the first production. To explain these it is necessary to recall the change in the occupation of its author.

After following mining without much success for a year and spending a short time in business in San Francisco, Mr. Hall returned home and a little later studied theology and became a minister. He is now chaplain of the State Prison at Wethersfield, where he has been much interested in the experiment of teaching some of the convicts to set type. It is by their hands that the book has been set up from beginning to end. When the call for it came he determined to put them at this work as fast as they were fit to undertake it. He added to the original narrative some account of members of the party during their stay in California, and thus we have now a volume of about 250 pages made to present as nearly as possible the appearance of that first issued, with the rough cuts and a number of portraits. The typographical work is neat and thoroughly creditable. The binding was done outside, but all the other mechanical work was performed in the prison and by con-

18 inches wide, pure
welling. Supply your
12c. yard.
they Linnen Twill Crash
e, superior quality and
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racked Glass Linnen
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4 1/4 c. yard

Acting Assistant Surgeon.

Dr. Charles S. Stern has entered the United States Army as acting assistant surgeon, and has been ordered to report to the commanding general at Chickamauga for assignment to active service. He owes his nomination to Senator Joseph R. Hawley's friendly services. Dr. Stern will probably leave by the middle of the week. He is excellently equipped in a professional way, and should have had a position in a Connecticut regiment, where he served two years. His brother, Nathan Stern, also a boy born in this city, is now at Chickamauga, quartermaster-sergeant of the Eighth New York Infantry.

NOVEMBER 18, 1898.

Dr. Charles S. Stern, U. S. A., who was sick with typhoid fever in Mt. Sinal Hospital, New York, for five weeks, has recovered and he returned yesterday to his home in Hartford. He is still weak, however, and will apply for an extension of his leave of absence in order to recover his strength. Just before being taken down with the fever he had orders to go to Porto Rico.

PARKER—In this city, July 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parker, jr.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker of Prospect avenue.

JULY 30, 1898

Fred P. Holt has transferred to Martin L. Grimes of Lyons, Kansas, a piece of land with buildings 50 feet front by 120 feet deep at 26 Ward street.

Fred P. Holt has transferred to Martin L. Grimes of Lyons, Kansas, a piece of land with buildings at 130 Capitol avenue 50 feet front by 140 feet deep.

AUGUST 3, 1898.

Brooks-Shepard Wedding.

Miss Florence Ruth Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason J. Shepard of No. 225 Wethersfield avenue, was married at the home of her parents at 11 o'clock yesterday morning to the Rev. Leslie O. Brooks, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Bridgeport. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Dixon and only the families of the contracting parties were present. Miss Shepard was gowned in cerise and blue changeable silk with crepe de chine and chiffon trimmings. After the ceremony the wedded couple left on a month's wedding tour, which will be spent in the Catskills and other points in New York state. After September 1 they will be at home to their friends at No. 83 Park avenue, Bridgeport.

R. Eston Phyfe, teacher of history in the Hartford Public High School, was married Wednesday to Mrs. N. L. Hopkins of Jamaica, L. I.

Judge Lester Taylor of Chadron, O., celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary recently. Judge Taylor was born in Hartford, Ct., August 8, 1798, and has spent the last 80 years of his life in Ohio. He is older than the state of Ohio, has presided over both branches of the state General Assembly, and called the Senate to order at its first meeting in the present state-house at Columbus.

AUGUST 9, 1898.

Secretary of Pope Tube Works.

Robert W. Parker, who has been traveling for the Hartford Rubber Works, has been elected secretary of the Pope Tube Works Company. Mr. Parker is a son of the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker and a brother of L. D. Parker, treasurer and general manager of the Hartford Rubber Works.

AUGUST 13, 1898. WHERE'S MADAM VARNEY?

Her Dressmaking Establish- ment Disappears, Leaves Many Unpaid.

Madame Varney's credit goods stores here and with New York has been high, tomers have pronounced h tions" to be "perfect drea this is now of the past. I ney is now, it is said, a r mont, Brooklyn or Denver, firms are her creditors. T sumptuous establishment Main street is empty.

Until last winter Madam her modiste parlors in th block. She then leased the dence of David Mayer, ceased, and to it moved establishment. Between thi girls were in her employ. had been enormous and sh drygoods dealer that it a \$25,000 yearly. Of this amo \$6,000 would be the natur of profit. She informed var that the business was "mag better."

In July the madame shut lishment for the summer. was nothing suspicious, fo her custom. Later, howev began to leave the house, the rooms were empty, exc effects belonging to Mrs.

For some days an ugly been spreading and Frida. Mrs. Mayer arrived from l New York. She finds, as James J. Grace, explains, t tion of her furniture whic left in the house, is undist stated by a creditor that a iff representing Arnold, C Co. of New York was sent attachment on any property Varney which could be found.

Among Hartford creditors Allen & Co., Brown, Thom Cook & Hills, R. Ballerstein Cooper. Representatives of these say that their bills ar amounts. The interests of estate are in the hands of I ry.

A LIFE OF DISSIPATION.

Beautiful Woman's Tale of Inebriety.
—Whisky and Cigarettes.

White Plains, N. Y., August 10.—Mrs. J. C. Wilmerding was brought here yesterday from Bloomingdale Asylum to appear before the commission appointed to inquire into her sanity. The members of the commission are Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald of Pleasantville, Dr. H. E. Schmid of White Plains, and Eugene Travels of Peekskill.

Mrs. Wilmerding was plainly attired in a dark blue dress, white shirt waist and a black hat adorned with black ribbons.



Photo by Aimé Dupont.

MRS. "JACK" WILMERDING, DAUGHTER OF COL. VANDERBILT ALLEN, A GRANDSON OF COMMODORE VANDERBILT.

In the same company as Roza Durant da Ponte is another child of adverse destiny—pretty, dark-eyed Marie Wilmerding, the daughter of Col. Vanderbilt Allen, a grandson of the old commodore. Although a New York girl by heredity, Marie Wilmerding was born in Egypt, where her father was stationed as civil engineer to the khedive. Of her career she says: "My circumstances were such that I found it necessary to earn my living. I chose the stage, as labor is better paid there than in most other professions open to women, and there is a chance, if one is fortunate enough to possess talent, to earn a good living. Then one has the opportunity to travel and to meet, if one succeeds,

MRS. WILMERDING FOOLS ATTENDANTS.

Escapes from Asylum by Putting
"Dummy" in Bed. 1906-

New York, April 11.—Mrs. "Jack" Wilmerding, great-granddaughter of Commodore Vandervilt, escaped for the second time Sunday night from George W. Hill's private sanitarium, Harlem, where she had been under restraint, for some months.

She said to her lawyer yesterday that she had left a "dummy" in her bed in the sanitarium, and "when all was still fled through a window." Mrs. Wilmerding added that her fortune consisted of 20 cents at the moment. She visited two lawyers' offices yesterday and then disappeared. Even Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, long her friend, did not know where Mrs. Wilmerding was last night.

Mrs. Wilmerding first called on Mark Alter at his office on West Tenth street. Mr. Alter was her counsel in August, 1902, when she appeared in the Jefferson Market police court and complained that John C. Wilmerding, her husband, had failed to contribute to her support, as had been agreed between them. Formerly well known in society, she married Mr. Wilmerding in 1901, and they lived together for seven years.

Mr. Alter said Mrs. Wilmerding asked him to take further steps to secure alimony from her husband. But he declined, for when she sought before to make a case against her husband he proved that he was keeping every agreement he had made with her.

Mrs. Wilmerding is a handsome woman about 36 years old. She was born Marie Allen, daughter of the late Vanderbilt Allen and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Daniel B. Allen, who was Commodore Vanderbilt's daughter. The most fashionable people in town attended her wedding in Grace Church, but her married life, passed in Europe, New York and Staten Island, proved very unhappy.

In February, 1897, a commission was appointed to examine into Mrs. Wilmerding's mental condition, and before it much testimony was given touching her eccentricities and dissipations when she and her father, Vanderbilt Allen, were at Capri, Italy. The commission declared her insane and her uncles, John Wallace and Franklin Allen, were appointed a committee of her person and estate, then worth about \$40,000.

Mrs. Wilmerding was sent to Bloomingdale Asylum, where she remained more than a year. After a long legal fight she was set at liberty in December, 1898.

Her constant friend, Mrs. "Jack" Bloodgood, had become an actress, and late in 1901 Mrs. Wilmerding appeared in "Under Southern Skies," produced by Miss Grace George at the Republic Theater. The former society woman's eccentricities manifested themselves again. Some months ago she was committed to the Hill sanitarium. After a few weeks she escaped, went to Philadelphia, but soon returned to New York. She found employment in several large stores, remained a fortnight or so in each, found the work too hard and voluntarily returned to the sanitarium.

MADAME VARNEY AGAIN.

Suddenly Leaves Colorado for California Under a Cloud.

Madame Varney, who for some years conducted a modiste's establishment in this city, and left with many debts to Hartford merchants, has been heard from recently in Colorado, where she has been living in one of the small towns, a few miles out from Denver. The madame was noted for the luxury of her apartments when here and her tastes followed her to Colorado, where she conducted a fine establishment after the manner of the one in this city. She hired a house and furnished it with magnificence, mortgaging the furniture to keep herself in funds to support herself and her sons. It was soon developed that she was selling some of the mortgaged furniture and the Denver firm which owned the mortgage sent an agent to the home of the madame to secure a settlement. On his arrival the house was cleaned out of all furniture and it was ascertained that Madame Varney and her sons had bought tickets for Southern California. She was taken to follow her and prevent a recurrence of the same sort of thing in any California city.

NOVEMBER 27, 1899.

AUGUST 17, 1898.

SHERIFFS AT WORK

Searching for Some of Madam
Varney's Property.

WILL REQUIRE TELESCOPES

Process of Garnishee Will Be
Pursued.

Definite Information That Modiste
Is in Denver.

Deputy Sheriff George Senk, in whose hands the claims of C. S. Hills & Company and Sage, Allen & Co. of this city and Arnold, Constable & Co. of New York, against Madam Varney have been placed, is unable to locate any property belonging to the missing modiste which he can attach in favor of her creditors.

He secured a list of her customers and purposed to garnishee any who were indebted to her. Very few outstanding accounts have been left behind by this well posted woman of business and it is said that from the day she closed her establishment, June 15, she commenced to sell, in small portions, all of her machinery and her salable property so that by the time she was prepared to decamp little remained except a few articles, left for the purpose of show. These together with some small accounts were left with her eldest son, Fred, whose handsome yacht Maria has been out of commission at Noank. The remaining articles of value he is said to have sold and her customers have paid their accounts to him also. When every available asset had disappeared Freddie vanished. A prominent yachtsman of the city said that the yacht Maria was sold some time ago and this accounts for the boat being kept out of commission. That those in a position to know are convinced of Madam Varney's dishonesty is shown by the remark of Deputy Senk, who said in reply to a question: "I wouldn't give \$1 for every \$100 of the claims against her. She was well posted on the methods of business procedure and left absolutely nothing behind to satisfy her creditors."

A number of her debts it is said have been settled by a transfer of furniture, one creditor, a physician, having taken in settlement of his account a roll top desk and chair.

Hartford people who arrived from the seashore last night who had been intimately acquainted with Madam Varney, were surprised to learn of her disappearance. One party whom the clever modiste visited before her departure for "the continent," said that Madam Varney bid her a very affectionate farewell and informed her that she would be in Paris until the first of September. She spoke of her fine business here and said that she cleared \$5,000 last year.

There is no one who was intimate with Madam Varney's business who is not confident that she made money and plenty of it, and the mystery seems to be how she could have become financially embarrassed if such is really the fact.

There is not the slightest doubt regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Varney. "The Post" stated last Saturday that she was in Denver and last evening a letter addressed to her in that city was mailed here.

AUGUST 16, 1898.

BEAUTIFUL HEBREW WEDDING.

Miss Etta Wieder and Mr. Sigmund Gutfreund Married in the Auditorium.

A pretty Hebrew wedding took place Monday evening in the Auditorium, when Miss Etta Wieder, daughter of Alderman Moritz Wieder, and Mr. Sigmund Gutfreund of New York were married according to the ritual of the Jewish religion. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens, while here and there the brilliant colors of the Stars and Stripes could be seen tastefully festooned. An orchestra that was located behind a bower of evergreens on the stage played selections appropriate to the occasion. There were about two hundred and fifty guests in the hall.

At 7 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Elkin, the rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel, of which Alderman Wieder, the bride's father, is president, took his position at the table, at which the ceremony was to be performed, and an attendant lighted the candles that were placed in handsome candlesticks. The bridal party then entered the hall from the east door, and marched slowly along a passway covered with red carpet to the table where Dr. Elkin was waiting. The bride leaned on the arm of her father, and the groom followed, escorting Mrs. Wieder. The bride and groom were preceded by the maid of honor, bridesmaids and ushers. There were in the procession besides the bride and groom, Alderman and Mrs. Wieder and other relatives of the contracting parties. The ushers were Messrs. Edmund Aishberg, Moses Blumenthal, Councilman Sidney Bacharach, Benjamin Haas, J. L. Fox, Jacob Schoenfeldt, Louis Birch, and Moses Minke. The maid of honor was Miss Rose Schloss of Boston, and the bridesmaids were Miss Belle Elsner and Barbetta Wieder. The ring-bearer was Miss Teresa Gutfreund. The best man was Mr. Arnold Gutfreund, a brother of the groom.

The ceremony lasted about fifteen minutes. It was a beautiful ceremony. Rabbi Elkin addressed the bride and groom in German. A prayer was offered in Hebrew, and the announcement of the marriage was read by Rabbi Elkin in English. The bride and groom drank wine from a glass, and the ceremony was ended.

The bride's dress was of ivory satin cut en train, trimmed with Duchess lace and seed pearls. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. The dress of the bride's mother was of black organdie over heliotrope silk and Duchess lace and elegant diamonds. The dress of the maid of honor was of white taffeta trimmed with pearls and mousseline de soie. The ring girl was dressed in white silk.

After the ceremony the newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gutfreund, held a reception at which they received the congratulations and best wishes of the guests.

Afterwards a banquet was served in the dining-room downstairs. Dancing followed in the upper hall of the Auditorium. The guests from out of town were Mrs. Gutfreund, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. I. Gutfreund, Hugo Gutfreund, Miss Anna Gutfreund, Arnold Gutfreund, the Misses Cohen, Mrs. Eckstein, and Mrs. Peck of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hause of New Jersey, Miss Rose Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldstein of Boston, Mrs. S. S. M. Waldman of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stern of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gutfreund, Teresa Gutfreund, Felix Lobner, Rodger Lobner, Rosa Lobner of St. Louis.

George M. Pullman and Miss Oglesby Will Not Be Married.

1897

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Formal announcement is made of the breaking of the engagement of George M. Pullman and Miss Oglesby.

AUGUST 17, 1898. YOUNG PULLMAN MARRIED.

But the Son of the Millionaire Had Plenty of Trouble Before Knot Was Tied.

New York, Aug. 17.—George M. Pullman, jr., son of the late George M. Pullman of Chicago and Miss Lynn Fernald, daughter of J. W. Fernald of Chicago, were married last evening at the residence of an Episcopalian clergyman in West Fifty-sixth street. Sanger Pullman, George's twin brother, was previously engaged to Miss Fernald but her father objected to the marriage and he married some one else about a year ago.

From all accounts, the young bridegroom had a most trying time before he could get the marriage ceremony performed. He was forced to apply to about

Divorce for Mrs. Pullman 1901 Chicago, Sept. 27.—Judge Bishop before his wish day granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Fernald, whose Pullman from George M. Pullman, son of the late palace car man. Alimony was fixed at \$1,000 a year.

George Pullman to Live in Bridgeport. 1902

Bridgeport, Jan. 19.—George Pullman, who lives with the son of the late George M. Pullman, Elberon, N. J.,

the manufacturer of cars, has leased 310 Golden Hill E. Alling. He city his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and C. Middle... Bert Griswold, Charles Ainsworth... The same men as last year, Edward Gris... son on skates. The team will consist of... man have had the advantage of one sen... have a strong team next fall, as all the... care and the prospects are that they will... They will begin practice in the near fu... discussed plans for the coming season... Griswold on Arch street last night and... The Rangers met at the home of Ed... Rangers Foto Team Reorganized... the school are now progressing rapidly... study of geography. All the classes in... tion. Today the class will begin the... Twenty-three scholars took the examina... grade, were given a test in history... school attempting to skip the eighth... Yesterday the scholars at the summer... Summer School Work... bring about the child's recovery... done to relieve the child. He hopes to... sent for and is now doing all that can be... ized her awful mistake. Dr. Irving was... horrible convulsions and the mother real... immediately the child was seized with... she thought, and gave him a spoonful... morning took down some medicine, as... alling of late and his mother yesterday... ert being in doubt. The child had been... result, the question of the child's recov... medicine, and is suffering terribly as a... ful of carbolic acid yesterday instead of... Gustavus Johnson was given a teaspoon... The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs... Gave Her Child Carbolic Acid... and stand last night.

Story of the Gamekeeper's Daughter and the Empress.

[Independance Belge.]

The stroller who loiters in the evening at about 8 o'clock under the arcades of the Rue de Rivoli may notice an old lady, stooped and leaning with difficulty upon a cane. She is usually accompanied by another lady older still. From time to time the first old lady gazes sadly upon the garden where the Tuilleries once stood. This feeble old lady with white hair is the ex-Empress Eugenie, the once "bewildering beauty." Every evening she takes a little walk and returns in silence to one of the cosmopolitan hotels looking out upon the Rue de Rivoli, which was the scene of so many brilliant spectacles in the days of the Second Empire.

What powerful motive induces the former Empress to come to the city where she once knew the joys of triumph, and where so many scenes must bring back to her most painful recollections? The servants who accompany her will tell you that she comes to Paris to be treated for some internal malady, and that she seeks the services of some famous doctor who will consent to cross the Strait.

But is there not another motive? Evidently there is. For a long time the ex-Empress has visited Paris every year, in spite of her age and her infirmities. The truth is that she comes simply to see the son of the Prince Imperial, the young man who, after having been a pupil in one of the lycées, has recently passed his examination for Bachelor of Arts.

One can easily understand the airs of indignation of the personages belonging to the old Bonapartist party when this grandson is mentioned. But princes have a right to have sweethearts just like other mortals, and it is foolish to affect astonishment at the simple statement that a young man of 20 years had a mistress and a child. At one time it was believed that there was a secret marriage in the case, and Prince Jérôme, who remembered the trouble caused in the Bonaparte family by the marriage of a Napoleon to a young Baltimore lady named Patterson, investigated the affair, and was convinced that it was simply a liaison.

The prince imperial was 20 years of age and a pupil at Woolwich when he first became acquainted with Miss Mary Watkins. The Empress, who was always stingy, deprived the young man of the money which is usually allowed to persons of his rank. Consequently, when he met the young girl he told her that he belonged to a small family in business and that his resources were limited. The couple became smitten with each other. Miss Mary was a good, beautiful and accomplished girl. Her father was a sort of chief or head gamekeeper of the Queen's forests. This was the beginning of the romance. The sequel follows:

One day Miss Mary noticed her lover speaking pleasantly to Lord Beaconsfield at Brompton, on the occasion of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk. Naturally she thought that for an ordinary individual he had very aristocratic acquaintances. Shortly afterward she saw in the window of a picture shop a photograph of the prince, wearing the cross of the Legion of Honor. That was how she first learned his identity. But the romance continued all the same. Just as she loved the private individual, she continued to adore the prince. When the child was born the mother came to London and lived at 89 Germyn street, to which address the prince often wrote to her. To be precise, he gave her in all £895, including £400 on his departure for Zululand, whence he was destined never to return.

At this time the enemies of the Bonapartists represented the son of Napoleon III. as a young man of little intelligence and with a disagreeable temper. It was even added that he failed in his examination at the end of the year in the military college of Woolwich. But all that was nonsense. As a matter of fact, it was well known that the prince imperial was a talented young man, and that, far from having failed in his examinations at Wool-

wich, he came out among the first, his number being 6. Documents to that effect are in existence. He was a favorite in London with everybody on account of his cordiality, which contrasted so strangely with the reserve of the English officers.

Here are two letters of undisputed authenticity addressed by the prince to his mistress at 89 Germyn street, London. The first bears the postmark of the 19th of April, 1878. It is as follows

Station of the Arsenal of Woolwich,
Saturday evening.

My Dearest: I shall be at home Tuesday afternoon. I write you this in haste because I want to catch the post train. I received your letter, which reached me at Eltham. I have not much hope in this transitory world, but I want to be kind to you, and you will not reproach me, my little angel.

Yes, I am yours, although utterly unworthy of you. But the world is so little, and you are my universe!

Believe me, as ever, fondly and sincerely yours,
LOUIS.

Bickley, 5 p. m.

My Dearest Lottie: I am very sorry that I cannot come to Ludgate to-day. I not only lost the train, but I found a dispatch which compels me to return to meet a devoted friend of my mother. Be good enough to meet me to-morrow morning at 10:30 in Cannon street, at the usual place.

We will go together to make some purchases and will return to Piccadilly.

With fondest love, I am yours,
LOUIS.

When the child was born and the ex-Empress was informed of the fact her rage was intense. She had planned for the marriage of her son with the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria. Consequently, wishing at all hazards to break this liaison, she induced the prince to go to Zululand. After the death of the young Bonaparte Miss Mary Watkins visited Chislehurst, but she was not received. Then she came to Paris and gave her son to a lady named De Bercy, who raised the little fellow with the greatest care. Miss Watkins went to Melbourne, Australia, where she earned her living honorably as a school teacher. Princess Matilda, hearing of the affair, wanted to see the child, who was then about 10 years old. Two or three years afterward the Empress Eugenie herself welcomed the abandoned one, and she was often noticed in the Bois de Boulogne in company with a young schoolboy.

Most of the letters of the prince imperial that had involuntarily slipped from the hands of Miss Mary Watkins were bought by the Empress. In January, 1878, the Times published the following advertisement

"THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.—Persons possessing direct information respecting the late Prince and the young English woman recently referred to in the English and Continental press are requested to communicate with Mr. Henry Slater, Manager Slater's Detective Offices, 27 Basinghall street, London."

Night Blooming Cereus.

One of the finest specimens of the night-blooming cereus ever seen in this vicinity, offered its usual brief annual exhibition at the Hon. Silas W. Robbins's place in Wethersfield, Monday evening. Between 7 and 9 o'clock fifty-six pure white blossoms unfolded, each measuring over six inches in diameter, exclusive of the less showy sepals (a foot in diameter). The night previous eighteen blooms appeared, making a total of seventy-four as the year's display of this remarkably prolific plant. The species of cactus represented, the *triangularia grandiflora* is one of the most beautiful of this interesting family. The plant exhibited Monday was of extraordinary size, as the number of blossoms would indicate, covering a space, along the walls of the greenhouse, fully fifteen by six feet. Both Mr. Robbins, and his gardener, Mr. McFarlane, were the recipients of much congratulation and praise from the many visitors who witnessed the magnificent sight.

Professor Gustav J. Stoeckel and Mrs. Stoeckel Celebrate. (Special to The Courant.) Norfolk, Aug. 23.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Professor Gustav J. Stockel and Mrs. Stockel at their residence on the Litchfield road last evening was a brilliant event. The guests were received in the library. Then the party, consisting of twenty-four, went to the dining room, where a banquet of twelve courses was served by Delmonico of New York. During the dinner Francis X. Diller's band of nine pieces discoursed soft music. At the close of the banquet ice cream was served the gentlemen in dainty boxes in the form of a wedding bell and to the ladies in a form of a heart. After the dinner the guests passed into the library and listened to a rare musical treat by Diller's band. The programs were printed on white silk with hand worked covers. Among the musicians was the old favorite, Herr Theodore Hoch.

The interior of the house was beautifully decorated with flowers, golden rod predominating. This flower was used to form a large wedding arch in the hall. Among the guests was Mrs. Eugene Smith, a daughter of the Rev. Leonard Bacon of New Haven, who married Professor and Mrs. Stockel. Besides the relatives of the family there were present the Rev. and Mrs. Stearns, the Rev. and Mrs. John De Peu of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLean, Principal and Mrs. H. W. Carter, Miss Katherine Fales and Miss Johnson of Hartford.

AUGUST 19, 1898.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bunnell have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Bunnell, and Mr. George K. Putnam.

AUGUST 22, 1898.

Edwin F. Taylor, jr., who was operated upon for appendicitis a week ago yesterday, is getting along nicely.

Aug THAYER-HOYT. 30

Wedding on Spring Street Yesterday Afternoon.

F. H. Thayer and Miss Josephine May Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Hoyt of No. 61 Spring street, were married by the Rev. C. E. Cooledge of Collinsville at the bride's home, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Walter H. Thayer of Williamsburg, Mass., was best man and Miss Myrtie C. Callhoun of this city was bridesmaid. The ushers were E. Barrie Smith and William Nichols of Hartford. The ceremony was performed in the parlor and the bridal couple entered to a bridal march played by Miss Nellie Hutchins and Edwards Hutchins of Collinsville.

The bride wore a dress of white organdie trimmed with white satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white roses and wore white roses in her hair. The bridesmaid wore white organdie over



A RARE DRINK FOR A JOLLY OFFICE AND WORKS.

Dr. Caroline Hamilton Starts for Turkey. -Notes About Town

July 25.—Dr. Caroline F. Hamilton leaves town to-night on her long journey to Aintab, Turkey, where she will resume her work at the hospital. Dr. Hamilton has been enjoying a vacation for a year, after five years of active service. On her way home she traveled through Europe for two months in company with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, reaching here early in September of last year. On her way back she will spend a month in the mountains of Switzerland in company with a co-worker, Miss Trowbridge. Dr. Hamilton is a skillful surgeon, having a position next Dr. Shepherd, who is in charge of the hospital. She is much thought of by the staff and patients as well as all the people of the city of Aintab. The hospital is of a general character, taking in Mohammedans as well as Armenians and is doing much to bring these classes together. Dr. Hamilton was present during the thickest of the Armenian massacres and had almost continuous work throughout the trouble. Dr. Hamilton takes with her a part of the birth-day offerings of the First church Sunday-school, the balance to be sent at the close of the year. Two boxes packed by the ladies of the church and have all the modern electric lights and have all the modern electric lighting, tiled fireplaces, decorated with costly hardwood paneling, and the sea exposure, a hundred and a half feet long, and a hundred and a half feet wide. While these houses are being built to build a cottage on the same site. Works, brother of Garrett B., also of Hartford, who she met King Ferdinand

Charles D. Robbins, jr., formerly of this city, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married in that city Wednesday to Miss Julia Johnston, the daughter of Mrs. J. Asler's appearance in S. Johnston of No. 399 Cumberland street, 1885, leaving his fortune of \$3,000. The marriage occurred at the bride's home and the Rev. Eugene A. Noble, pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Church, officiated.

Elise Hensler was born in Boston in 1836, the daughter of Conrad Hensler, a tailor. Nothing apparently is known of her mother, but it is thought she was, like her husband, a German Jew. Elise was the oldest of a family of perhaps four or five. With this young family, now motherless, Conrad Hensler came to Springfield late in the 40's. The directory of 1848 contains the name of the little tailor, as do the two following ones. The first two give his residence as Stockbridge street and his occupation that of tailor. The last one makes him an employe of G. M. Law, a clothier in the Hixon block about opposite where Smith & Murray now are. Hensler had then moved his motherless brood over onto Market street. The directory loses track of the tailor and his interesting daughter, and one is left to other devices to follow Elise's history. The neglect of the directory should not be argued too strongly as an indication of their short residence here. The directories of those days were not the complete, infallible guides they pretend to be to-day. Besides, Conrad Hensler was a foreigner, when foreigners were not taken into the parlors of the native aristocracy, and he followed a trade not calculated to recommend him to the elite of the proud village of Springfield. In short, Hensler was an obscure little German Jew tailor whom the directory canvasser might, without offense, overlook. Nevertheless, the tailor lived here and with him his daughter, which is all the story demands.

HARTFORD.

rn from Turkey-- Notes.

Hamilton and her F. Hamilton, are New York to-day. broad in May and er, whom she met ed England, Bel-

PTUGAL'S KING.

ELISE HENSLER.

as a Young Girl, Married the King, Treasurer of an Operatic

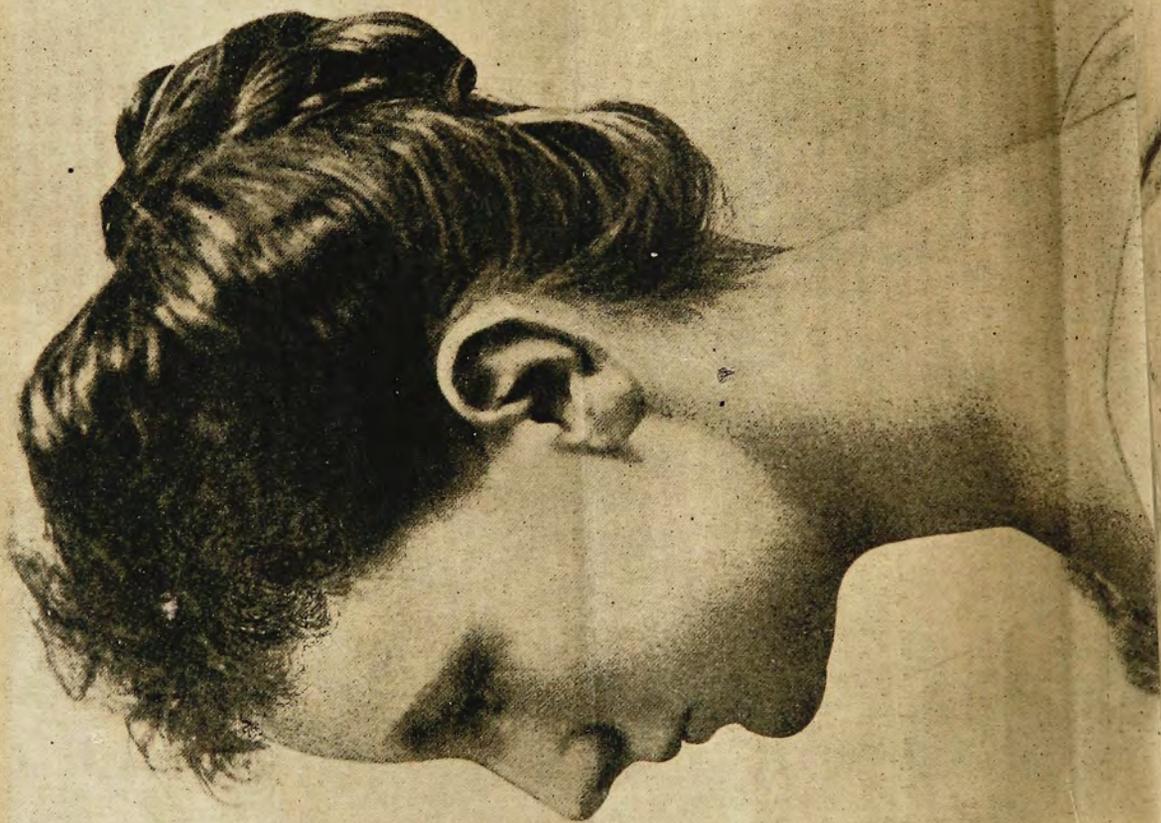
woman who ever king once lived in was Elise Hensler, German Jew tailor, story wooden house As a young girl, gfield public schools anular to hundreds of -less distinction than older inhabitants of a good-natured, light- at a now countless of of 63 is spending her V miles from Lisbon. met King Ferdinand

turned to the country and was king-consort who died three years after his appearance in 1885, leaving his fortune of \$3,000. The marriage occurred at the bride's home and the Rev. Eugene A. Noble, pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Church, officiated. Hensler was mor- ganatic, but seems to have been honorable, and the life of the two was above reproach. The life of the couple, the royal king and his lowly bride, reads like a love idyll.

Elise Hensler was born in Boston in 1836, the daughter of Conrad Hensler, a tailor. Nothing apparently is known of her mother, but it is thought she was, like her husband, a German Jew. Elise was the oldest of a family of perhaps four or five. With this young family, now motherless, Conrad Hensler came to Springfield late in the 40's. The directory of 1848 contains the name of the little tailor, as do the two following ones. The first two give his residence as Stockbridge street and his occupation that of tailor. The last one makes him an employe of G. M. Law, a clothier in the Hixon block about opposite where Smith & Murray now are. Hensler had then moved his motherless brood over onto Market street. The directory loses track of the tailor and his interesting daughter, and one is left to other devices to follow Elise's history. The neglect of the directory should not be argued too strongly as an indication of their short residence here. The directories of those days were not the complete, infallible guides they pretend to be to-day. Besides, Conrad Hensler was a foreigner, when foreigners were not taken into the parlors of the native aristocracy, and he followed a trade not calculated to recommend him to the elite of the proud village of Springfield. In short, Hensler was an obscure little German Jew tailor whom the directory canvasser might, without offense, overlook. Nevertheless, the tailor lived here and with him his daughter, which is all the story demands.

Elise was about 14 years old when the women of the Unitarian church first noticed her. She had a sister, a year or two younger than herself, and the two girls, always together, yet widely different

ing in favor of Louise. Such is the certain irony of fate. Louise is now the widow of a respected physician of Boston and has 10 children. Elise spends her declining days in summery Cintra, surrounded by servants and all the comforts that



du
1841

That evening a vote of the audience on the relative chances of the two sisters for future fame would have resulted overwhelm-

noble associates, he found comfort and peace in the heart of his countess. She sang to him and he, being a musician also,

played her accompaniments. The two lovers walked together on long summer evenings, picking flowers as they went, careless of the world and what it thought and sufficiently happy in each other. The love chapter closed with the death of Ferdinand

THE QUEEN ENTHRONED.

Amsterdam, Sept. 5.—Queen Wilhelmina arrived here for the coronation to-queen and her mother left this morning. The route palace to the railway depot with immense crowds of people the young queen an ovacrowds gathered in the at an early hour to witness of the queen. The weather

NA HOLDS SILVER JUBILEE

Marks Anniversary of Queen's Ascension



WILHELMINA, HOLLAND'S GIRL QUEEN.
From her latest photograph.

WILHELMINA OF
those Silver Jubilee cel-
t The Hague on Au-
s and celebrities from
ries are among the hon-
festivities for this great

(C) Keystone

ern Holland, had of-
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than three centuries
vince and the house
n replied briefly say-
that this great day
ments failed to p
withdrew from the re
tion of Naval Veterans threaten to
The members of the National Asso-
Camp Sherman was dedicated to-day.
was in progress, and he was most en-
thusiastically received all along the line.
his staff arrived while the labor parade
one. Commander-in-Chief Gobin with
encampment this week will be a large
to-day, and the indications are that the

Trusting in God and with a prayer
that He give me strength, I accept the
government. Signed,

"Wilhelmina"

played her accompaniments. The two lovers walked together on long summer evenings, picking flowers as they went, careless of the world and what it thought and sufficiently happy in each other. The love chapter closed with the death of Ferdinand 13 years ago. The widow was left about \$3,000,000 and the use of Cork cottage and grounds for life. She at first claimed the right to dispose of the property inherited by the king from his royal ancestors. In the terms of her marriage, however, this was impossible. The countess will not want during her life, for she has everything at hand for her comfort and happiness. Her one misfortune is her loneliness. She had no children and now she said she was dying in the cottage in Cinti-

QUEEN WILHELMINA

Holland's Young Ruler Comes of Age.

The Hague, Aug. 31.—Thanksgiving services were held in all the churches of Holland to-day upon the occasion of Queen Wilhelmina attaining her majority. Queen Wilhelmina, accompanied by the queen mother, attended divine services in the great church here this morning. The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg, the prince and princess Von Wied, the diplomatic corps, the civil and military authorities and 4,000 others were present. The court chaplain, G. J. Van Der Flier, preached. He dwelt upon the choice of the memorial day and invoked the divine blessing upon the queen. The chaplain also thanked the queen mother for wisely directing the education of her daughter. The papal nuncio, Mgr. Tarnasal, and the ministers from Roman Catholic countries attended divine services in the Roman Catholic church.

Queen Wilhelmina to-day issued the following proclamation to the people of the Netherlands:—

"On this day, so important to you and me, I desire before all else to say a word of warm gratitude. From my tenderest years you have surrounded me with your love. From all parts of the kingdom, from all classes of society, young and old, I have always received striking proofs of attachment. After the death of my venerated father all your attachment to the dynasty was transferred to me. On this day I am ready to accept the splendid, though weighty, task whereto I have been called, and I feel myself supported by your fidelity. Accept my thanks. My experience hitherto has left ineffaceable impressions and is an earnest of the future. My dearly loved mother, to whom I am immensely indebted, set me an example by her noble and exalted conception of the duties which henceforth devolve upon me. The aim of my life will be to follow her example, and to govern in the manner expected of a princess of the House of Orange. True to the constitution, I desire to strengthen the respect for the name and flag of the Netherlands. As sovereign of possession and colonies east and west I desire to observe justice and to contribute, so far as in me lies, to the increasing intellectual and material welfare of my whole people. I hope and expect that the support of all, in whatever sphere of official or social activity you may be placed, within the kingdom or without, will never be wanting.

Trusting in God and with a prayer that He give me strength, I accept the government. Signed, "Wilhelmina"

THE QUEEN ENTHRONED.

Amsterdam, Sept. 5.—Queen Wilhelmina arrived here for the coronation to-day and her mother left this morning. The route to the railway depot with immense crowds of people the young queen an ovation crowds gathered in the at an early hour to witness of the queen. The weather provisors to ad been proces- also the ral palgmen's ns, the -31 and ber of bridge canals. queen ns and more s pre- k giv- strik- station gship. and After neech

WILHELMINA HOLDS SILVER JUBILEE

Holland Marks Anniversary of Queen's Ascension



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND, whose Silver Jubilee celebration began at The Hague on August 31. Rulers and celebrities from surrounding countries are among the honored guests at the festivities for this great event.

(C) Keystone
The members of the National Association of Naval Veterans threatened to withdraw from the commemoration of the late Admiral Dewey's home, in the city of Manila, which is being held in honor of the late admiral. The members of the association have been in the city since the late admiral's death. The members of the association have been in the city since the late admiral's death. The members of the association have been in the city since the late admiral's death.

ongs. Win- scene and contrast stood front force even- cora- dif- the period and with solu- na- fall- 101 in the burgomas- tion of the northern Holland, had offered his homage, in the city of Manila, which referring to the late admiral's more than three centuries of service in the Philippine archipelago. The house in Manila which was built by the late admiral's father in 1898, and which was destroyed by fire in 1901, was rebuilt and is now a museum. The late admiral's remains were interred in the city of Manila in 1901. The late admiral's remains were interred in the city of Manila in 1901.

QUEEN WILHELMINA



Figures Among Euro
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CLOSE OF THE REGENCY.

People Present a Testimonial to Queen Dowager of Holland.

The Hague, Sept. 2.—The queen dowager granted an audience to-day to a committee formed for the purpose of offering a "testimony of the people's love at the close of the regency." The burgomaster of Am-



Emma, Queen Regent of Holland.

sterdam has presented 300,000 florins for philanthropy; and the queen has announced her intention of founding a hospital for consumptives with a part of the fund and devoting the remainder to the Dutch East Indies.

It was hoped and expected in France that Holland's girl queen would marry a lad of the royal house of Denmark—Prince Harold. The announcement of her engagement to Prince William of Wied (now a stalwart young fellow of 22) was a most unwelcome piece of news to France. He's a Prussian dragoon. The young queen's mother is by birth a German princess of the house of Waldeck-Pyrmont. In the waiting game which the antagonists of 1870 are playing, Germany has scored once more.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1898.— VAST CROWDS AT AMSTERDAM

TO WELCOME QUEEN WILHELMINA

Salutes of Guns and Peals of Bells— Splendor of Military Pageantry.

Beginning at early dawn yesterday, vast crowds of people gathered in the streets at Amsterdam, which were lavishly decorated in anticipation of the entry of Queen Wilhelmina. The weather was bright, and trains from the provinces brought thousands of visitors to the city. The stands which had been erected along the route of the procession were packed early, as was also the damplatz. The route to the royal palace was lined by 35 workmen's unions and 11 military associations, the latter comprising veterans of 1830-31, and other retired soldiers to the number of 4000. The damplatz, the high bridge over the Amstel, the principal canals, and the streets through which the queen passed, were adorned with festoons and triumphal arches. One of the more elaborate of these decorations was prepared during last winter, the work giving employment to 400 men. A striking feature in this was a representation of Admiral De Ruyter's old flagship, the Peace. All the houses surrounding the damplatz were literally covered with gay draperies and natural flowers, which extended from the ground to the roof.

Queen Wilhelmina and the queen mother started from The Hague for Amsterdam, where the enthronement was to take place. The route from the palace to the railway depot was filled with immense crowds of people, who gave the young queen an enthusiastic ovation. The queen was attired in a white satin gown, over which she wore a white cashmere shawl. Queen Wilhelmina arrived at the railway depot in Amsterdam at 2 o'clock, and was enthusiastically received. The burgomaster delivered an address of welcome, to which the queen replied: "For a long time past I have been looking forward to this moment, which is the most solemn in my life." The queen then briefly addressed the various bodies assembled to welcome her. The burgomaster's daughter presented to the queen bouquets of orange flowers tied with mauve ribbons.

The entire court, in carriages, participated in the procession to the palace. A guard of honor composed of generals escorted the royal coach. Gen Damoncau was thrown from his horse. The streets through which the procession passed to the Damplatz were lined throughout by uniformed guards, who kept back the throngs. The crowds in the streets, at the windows and on the roofs formed a scene of the wildest enthusiasm, everybody shouting and singing. The palace, in sharp contrast to the otherwise brilliant scene, stood bare, gray and undecorated in the center of the damplatz. The space in front of the palace was occupied by a force of halberdiers and musketeers attired in the 17th century costume of the restoration, the tunic of each being of a different color. These men carried the heavy, clumsy weapons of the period they were supposed to represent, and they maneuvered in accordance with the ancient drill. During their evolutions, the crowds sang numberless national airs. As the royal train reached the railway station, the firing of a salute of 101 guns was begun and the bells of all the churches were pealed.

After Burgomaster Van Den Hovan, governor of the province of northern Holland, had offered the province's homage, in the course of his speech referring to the ties that for more than three centuries had bound the province and the house of Orange, the queen replied briefly, saying: "I am happy that this great day has arrived." Six hours before Queen Wilhelmina's arrival 200,000 people had assembled in the streets and around the palace. The queen appeared at 3.30 p. m., preceded by 30 divisions, including representatives of the army and navy, governmental and municipal officials, and princes from Holland's East Indian colonies, who went to Amsterdam expressly to witness the enthroning of the young queen.

The royal coach was of white, ornamented with gold and drawn by eight black horses. Queen Wilhelmina, who looked pale and tired, bowed and waved her handkerchief continually. In front of the palace the army and navy were drawn up in the form of a great square. The coach passed along the four sides of this square before drawing up at the entrance of the palace. A few moments later Queen Wilhelmina appeared upon the balcony and bowed repeatedly to the 60,000 people who approached the palace waving handkerchiefs, hats and flags. Meanwhile, many bands were playing national airs, chimes of bells were ringing and steam whistles shrieking their salutes to the young sovereign.

WILHELMINA'S CROWNING.

HOLLAND'S prospective Queen will attain her majority on the last day of this month, and on the 6th of next month she will be crowned ruler of the Netherlands in the city of Amsterdam. Around this little woman more romance is centered than falls to the lot of even a maiden queen. She is the last surviving bond that unites the Dutch nation—small in area, great in renown—to the famous and truly noble ancient house of Nassau, in past time the valiant and constant champion of political and religious freedom, both against Philip II. of Spain and Louis XIV. of France. The Queen-Mother and present Regent, Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont, is a descendant of one of the most faithful of the allies of the Dutch Republic two centuries ago, and was only 19 years of age at the time of her marriage to William III., when he was sixty-two. The late King, after the death of his two sons by his first wife, Queen Sophia, set aside the Salic law of the Netherlands and caused the Senate and Chamber of Deputies to confirm the title of his only living child, the baby Princess, Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria, to the throne of Holland and name her mother as Queen Regent. This was a few years before the death of William III., in 1890, and little Wilhelmina became the pet of her people. Many stories are told of her childhood. Here are two:

Although the entire precincts of the summer palace at Soestdijk were available for the little Queen, her position did not make it possible to choose for playmates any of the happy children she met with in drives or walks in the neighborhood. Being told on one occasion, after she had ventured to make overtures of friendship to an unknown child she happened upon, that it was not queenly etiquette to choose friends indiscriminately outside of those she saw at the Soestdijk palace, Wilhelmina expressed herself as ready to surrender all claim to the crown of the Netherlands in order to enjoy the freedom and companionship of the happy children she saw beyond the park gates. She confided her royal trials to her numerous dolls. A particular doll, however, was not sufficiently sympathetic; indeed, was quite naughty in saying that Wilhelmina's restrictions were just. For this misdemeanor the doll was prescribed the most grievous penalty imaginable.

"For punishment," said Wilhelmina, "I shall call you 'the Queen of Holland,' and treat you just as I am treated, so that you shall not have nice times with other girls and boys."

Another story of Wilhelmina's girlhood indicates the spirit and influence of her mother's training. The child, having some matter to propose to the Queen Regent, proceeded to her mother's apartment, and, assuming a manner of authority, knocked loudly.

"Who raps at my door?" inquired a voice from within.

"The Queen of Holland," was the august answer.

"I am not at home," in the mother's voice.

Not until there was a change of manner and the humble reply, "I am your little daughter Wilhelmina, and I wish to speak to my mamma," was she invited to enter.

country houses Het Loo, in Gelderland, Soestdijk, or the "house in the woods," just out of The Hague, to the court life at either of the capital cities, Amsterdam or The Hague. Yet that the young Queen has a mind quite her own, and is ready to express it, was demonstrated quite recently.

The approaching birthday and coronation are exciting not only the Hollanders, but all Europe is paying close attention to these

ings will meet her Majesty's eye at every turn, while a portion of the route, it is expected, will be lined by representatives of "labor corporations," carrying their respective banners.

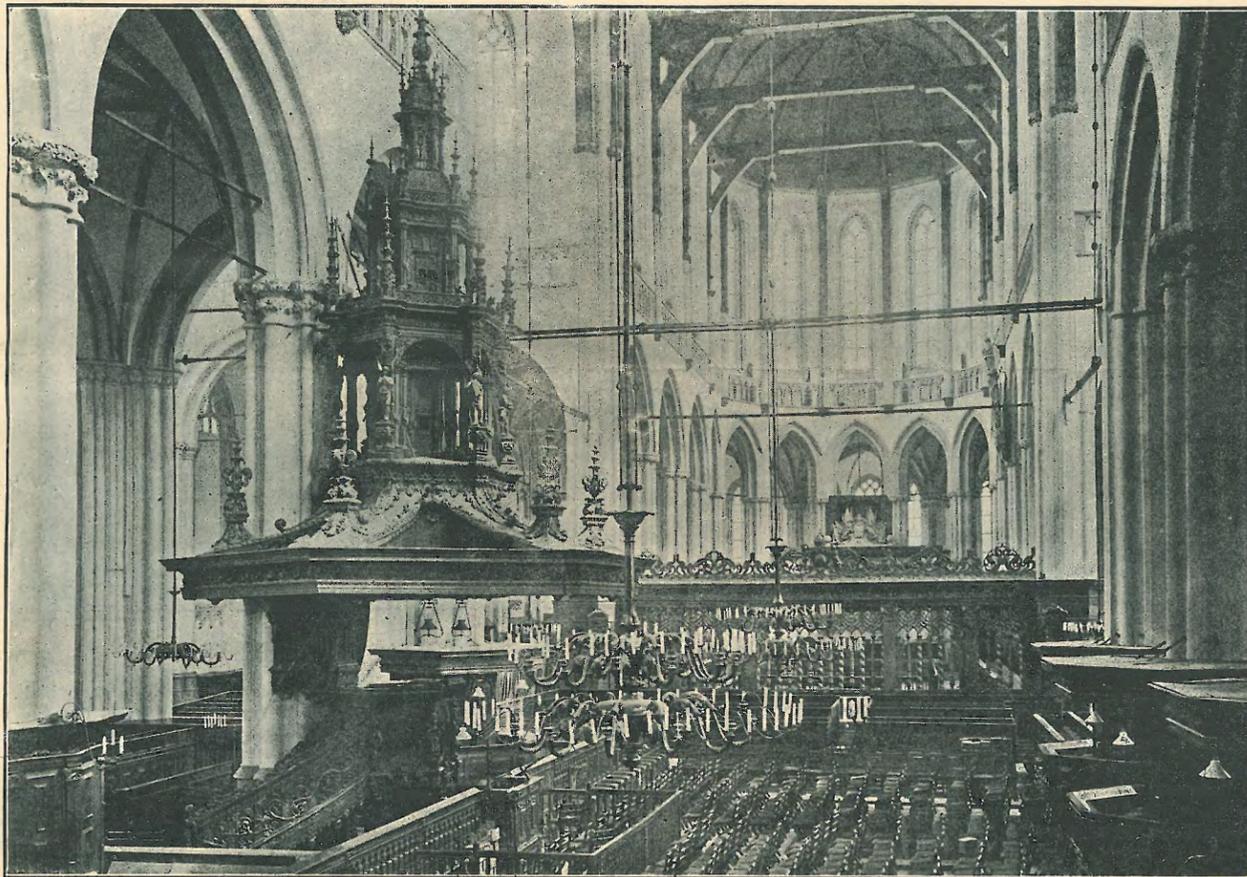
Between the hours of seven and eight on the following morning (September 6) curious music will fall upon the ears of citizens, for from the steeples of the different churches trumpeters are to play excerpts from sacred works. At 11 o'clock on the same day, according to present arrangements, the coronation service will take place in the Nieuwe Kerk.

The Queen will sit upon a dais, surrounded by the members of the government and the high court officials. Close by are the pews which will be occupied by the Queen Regent, with her maids of honor, the members of the Queen's court, and the Mayor and civic authorities. Escorted by the highest dignitaries of state, and preceded by the officials to whom fall the honor of carrying the crown, the scepter, the cross-surmounted golden ball and the other glittering symbols of authority, her Majesty, entering by the doors reached from the Nieuwezigs Voorburgwal, will walk up the center of the nave and then take her place on the dais. Here, after a sermon has been preached, probably by the oldest of the four ministers attached to the kerk, Queen Wilhelmina will take the oath in the words prescribed by custom, swearing "to defend and preserve with all her power the independence and territory of the kingdom, to protect the general and individual liberties of her subjects, and to employ all the means placed within her power by the constitution to maintain and promote the welfare of her people." This

and other formalities over, the first King-at-Arms will duly proclaim Wilhelmina Helene Pauline Maria to be Queen of the Netherlands, and a flourish of trumpets, a roll of military drums and the clanging of church bells will announce to the inhabitants of the city that the great and eventful ceremony has reached its close.

Next will follow a grand reception in Het Paleis (Royal Palace). In the reception hall the Queen will receive her faithful Ministers, the admirals of the fleet, generals and other high officers of the army, the members of the Corps Diplomatique, the Mayors of the various municipalities in the kingdom, the governors of the provinces, and last, though by no means least, the representatives of those colonial possessions in the East and West Indies of which Dutchmen are so justly proud. This reception hall,

which adjoins the throne room, is a magnificent apartment, and one that lends itself admirably to an elaborate court function. Its walls, formed entirely of Carrara marble, are dazzling in their whiteness; the silken hangings, of orange, crimson and terra cotta, fall gracefully on the eye; the chandeliers of finely cut crystal are beautifully designed and wrought, and the room boasts a notable array of flags and trophies



INTERIOR OF THE NEW CHURCH, AMSTERDAM, SCENE OF THE CORONATION.

Besides the usual woman's accomplishments, Wilhelmina is a well-skilled musician and clever artist. But the course of study generally pursued by girls of her age is but a tiny part of the young Queen's education. Wilhelmina has carefully studied statecraft, the law of nations, constitutional government, history and the legal and moral relations of a sovereign to her people. Wilhelmina is especially fond of out-

important events. On August 31 the Queen Regent will cease to rule, and the birthday will be celebrated in the palace with appropriate ceremonies on or near that day. The coronation ceremonies will begin on September 5, when the following programme will be carried out:

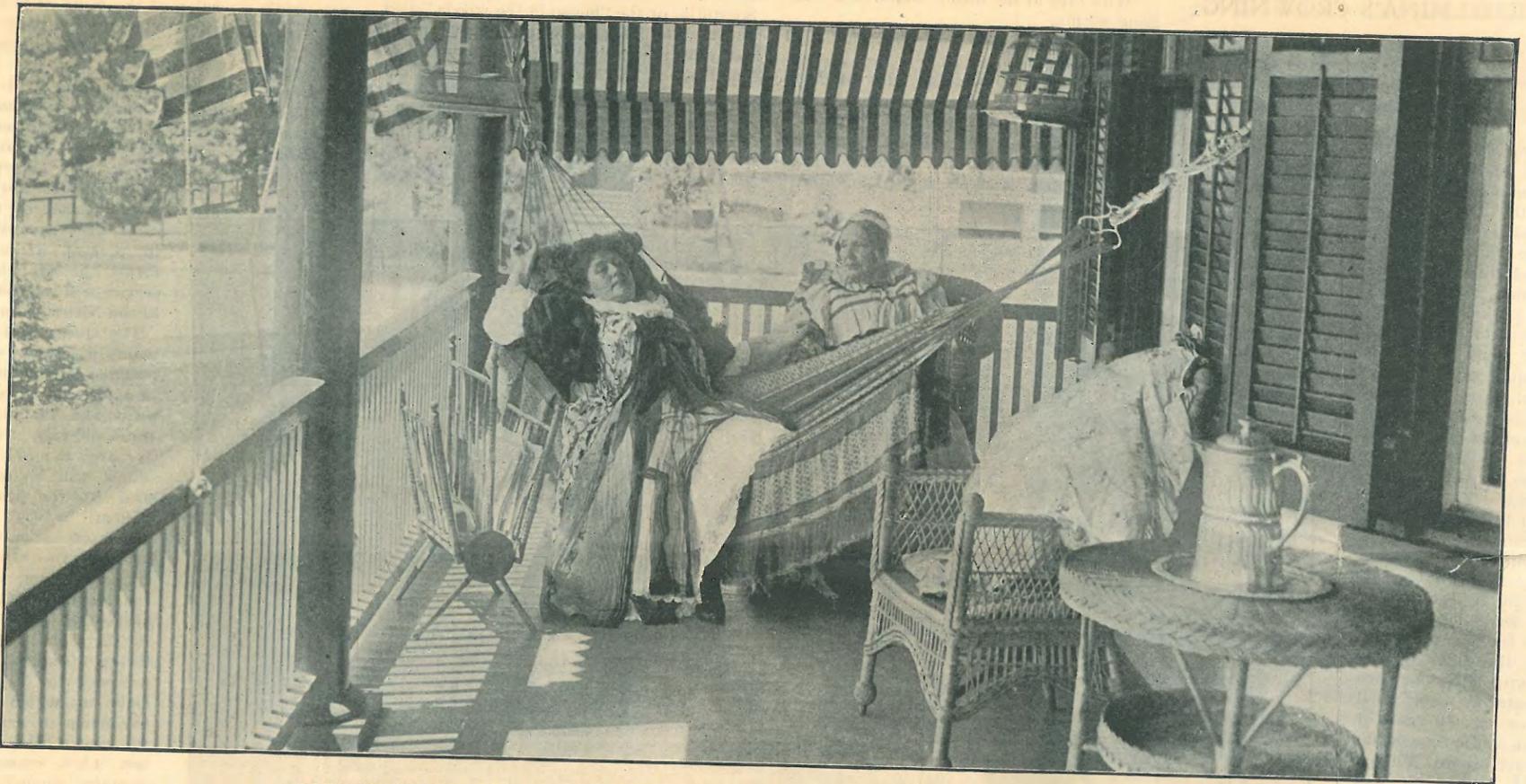
The Queen and the Queen Regent are to leave The Hague early in the afternoon.



THE NEW CHURCH, AMSTERDAM, WHERE THE CORONATION WILL TAKE PLACE.

of-door sports and recreations, and is an expert horsewoman in the saddle and with reins in hand driving a trap. The crisp winters and abundant waterways of Holland encourage skating, and the Queen joins her people in the enjoyment of this national pastime. An aviary and menagerie contain many pets of which she is especially fond. A modesty and almost bashfulness has led Wilhelmina to prefer the royal

Arriving at the Weesperpoort Station, at Amsterdam, they will be met by the leading citizens and representatives of the government, and, accompanied by an escort of Hussars, will be driven to the palace by a route sufficiently circuitous to enable a vast concourse of spectators to witness the procession. In every street to be traversed the decorations will be of the most ornate description, and loyal greet-



ROSE COGHLAN AND HER MOTHER AT MISS COGHLAN'S COTTAGE IN NEW ROCHELLE.

MADRAS WEEKLY MAIL.

THE following extraordinary narration of facts as they occurred, and which, we are informed, were witnessed and can be testified to by the members of three households occupying a large house in Bentinck street, Calcutta, are so remarkable that it is worth the while of any scientist to test them personally, as this can be easily done on the occasion of any theft by domestics in a house. It may be added that every servant in Calcutta is a lively believer in its efficacy, and, if a thief, at once confesses. A Brahmin is the worker of these marvels. He is well known in Calcutta, and does not profess to work out his method of theft detection for money, but leaves it to those who employ him to reward him if they think fit. It is said that this is readily done, and that he makes a good thing out of it.

A cook in the service of a family in the locality alluded to intrusted his nephew with a large sum of money to keep in deposit. The nephew alleged that he placed the money in an earthen pot, which he

their hips, so that they can have little or no influence in turning or bending the rods. Now comes the strange part of the proceedings. At the Brahmin's call of each name the bamboo rods in the first instance rise together and form a semi-circle above; they then bend, and, forming a semi-circle below, gradually come together, pick up the leaf containing the name called out and throw it out of the dish. This strange process is repeated till the name of the thief, as alleged, is called, when they both seize the leaf, lift it up, and only disengage it at the call of the Brahmin, who entreats the rods to let the leaf go. To all appearance the two men who hold the rods make no effort whatever.

The thing is done in such an extraordinary fashion as to exceed belief. In fact, a reasonable human being cannot believe it till he has witnessed it, and when he has done so his amazement is all the greater. Here is, indeed, a marvel for the scientist to puzzle over. The two rods bend, come together and seize upon the right names as they are called out, and then throw them aside except in the case of the thief. In this instance the nephew confessed to the theft, and a number of his relatives who had come from up-country to witness the ordeal made restitution.

LIGHTNING MONEY MAKERS.

Philadelphia Times.

Prof. William D. Marks, the famous electrician, who promises to have horseless vehicles by the dozen running through the streets of this city ere the leaves begin to turn, recently paid a visit to his old home near Atlanta, Ga.

Among the human heirlooms, if such he can be termed, of the professor's old homestead, is a venerable ducky, who is a veritable counterpart of the famous "Uncle Ned, of the old song, who was the body servant of Mr. Marks' father. As a matter of course, the old man has known the professor from birth, but to him he is not "professor," but merely "Mass Will." Though nearly eighty winters have passed over the old ducky's head, he is as chipper and as spry as any 40-year-old on the plantation, and his age, respectful manners and the good service he rendered the family in the days of auld lang syne have endeared him to every member of it.

One day, after the professor had been home about a week, Uncle Ned, whose ideas of "de Norf" and modern improvements are very hazy, took it into his head to catechize him about matters and things in general. He said: "Mass Will, I'se mitey glad dat you'se gined de church an' got 'ligion."

"I haven't joined any church," was the professor's reply. "What put that idea into your head?"

"You'se a purfesser, isn't yeh?" asked the old man.

"Yes," was the answer, "but what of that?"

"Yeh cawn't be a purfesser 'cent yeh got 'ligion, kin yeh?" demanded Uncle Ned.

"Oh, yes you can," was the reply. "I'm a professor of electricity."

"Lectricity?" repeated the old man; "wat's dem?"

"I confess," said Prof. Marks, in telling this story, "that this question rather puzzled me, for just what electricity is is a problem to the best of savants. However,

in order to bring the matter to the comprehension of my ancient servitor, I replied: 'Electricity, Uncle Ned, is lightning. Just the same as you see in the sky during a thunderstorm.'

"Fer de good Lawd's sake!" ejaculated the surprised ducky. "Dey done tole me dat you was makin' oodles o' money up dere in the Norf, an' now you sez dat you'se oney making lightnin'. Look out, Mass Will, ef dat lightnin' evah gits loose and hits yeh, yer a gonner shuah's yeh bawn."

"No danger of that, Ned," was the assuring answer. "We have got it trained and harnessed and we make it draw street cars and carriages. We light up our town and our houses with it instead of with candles, oil or gas, and in a hundred other ways we make it useful and earn money for us."

"An' kin yeh make money outen lightnin'?" queried the old fellow, whose eyes were as big as saucers with wonderment.

"Indeed we can," responded the professor. "In ten years from now it will be the greatest money earner in the world. Pretty near everything will be done by electricity."

The old man for a moment or two was dazed by this information. Then a gleam of hope illuminated his dimmed optics as he came back with this interrogatory: "Dem Yankees up in de Norf is fuh suhtunly smaht people. Is dey fown out any way ter make money outen thunder?"

Prof. Marks was compelled to admit that "smaht" as we are up here "in de Norf" as yet we have found no means of utilizing

thunder, which, as I explained the other day, is but the noise made in the skies by a flash of lightning.

FIREPROOF WARSHIPS.

Army and Navy Journal.

The war with Spain has already furnished some notable examples of the value of fire-proof wood on board ships of war. The reports show that, in the engagement at Cardenas, the Winslow was in all probability spared from total destruction by the fact that under the severest exposure none of the woodwork on her ignited. And the same condition prevailed on board the Wilmington. The report showed that there was a menacing fire on the deck of the Iowa, which ship, though partly fire-proof, had had its deck laid before the electric fire-proofing process was adopted by the Navy Department. There is likely to be no stronger argument in behalf of the process than the actual demonstrations during the engagement of the present war. The disastrous effects to vessels taking part in a naval engagement are greatly multiplied by not using fire-proof wood in construction, and the dangers are minimized to an equal degree on the ships the wood of which has been treated by the process. Among the vessels of the North Atlantic fleet on which the wood has been subjected to the electric fire-proofing process are the Helena, Wilmington, Vicksburg, Annapolis, Newport, Nashville and Miantonomoh.



MISS COGHLAN'S COTTAGE.

buried. The location of the exact spot was confided to a friend. Shortly after this the cook was informed by his nephew that the pot and money had disappeared. With the nephew's consent, the Brahmin was summoned to discover the thief, and the following is a bare narration of the extraordinary procedure he adopted, and usually adopts, in all such cases. Accompanied by an aid, he comes to the house, provided with two bamboo rods, about sixteen feet long and an inch and a half in diameter. He also has with him a number of fresh peepul leaves, a coconut, some rice and some vermilion and cowries; a fresh earthen dish has to be provided by the person who summons him, as well as a stool.

All the servants in the house are summoned; they are made to stand in a half circle, and their names are written on each leaf, and these leaves, with one painted with the vermilion, are placed in the dish, which in its turn is placed on the stool. Two utter strangers are then made to hold the bamboo rods, one in each hand, opposite each other, with their elbows far behind



ROSE COGHLAN IN HER HOUSE AT NEW ROCHELLE.

taken in wars with the Spaniards and the Indians.

In the afternoon the Queen will again drive through the town and will visit, among other districts, the Jordan, the Jewish quarter.

With the fall of night the city is to be brilliantly illuminated, and it is expected that the Queen will be driven through the streets. The following morning will also be ushered in with musical strains, and at 10 o'clock Queen Wilhelmina is to be serenaded by the Netherlands Choral Society. The afternoon will witness a great popular festival near that wondrous museum which contains Rembrandt's masterpiece. From the square the Queen, accompanied by her august mother, will witness an allegorical and historical procession which is being organized on an elaborate scale, with the view of illustrating in picturesque fashion the principal events that have marked the history of the nation, from the period of the Eighty Years War down to the nineteenth century.

Following this will be a "water carnival," in connection with which the craft in the harbor and canals will be gayly illuminated. The Queen will view this festival from a pavilion to be erected on the West Indian pier. On September 8 she will probably pay a visit, in company with her mother, to that section of the Ryx Museum which is devoted to objects of interest connected with the House of Orange. Another exhibition will probably be visited during the afternoon, and their Majesties have also arranged to attend a "matinee musicale" to be given by the Dutch Musicians' Association in Concert Hall. At night there is to be a gala performance in the town theatre. On the following morning the departure of the Queen and the Queen-Mother will be made from the Central Station, and there will be an end to the public ceremonies.

Already preparations are being made for the decoration of the city. The Dutchman is not going to make the blunder that John Bull made during the British Queen's Jubilee.

The Dutchman retains his calm. He is busy; he has much to do, and he is doing it steadily; he knows that when the day comes he will have everything in its place, and he will be there himself. Still, he takes due precautions. He is already paying from \$200 to \$400 for two-windowed rooms in the best places from which to see the state procession. But this is the wealthy Dutchman; the poor one is not forgotten, for grand stands at nominal prices will be erected for him, not by rapacious speculators, but by the local authorities. The Dutchman is also going to avoid another error. His street decorations are to be no patchwork affair; he is going to spend some \$150,000 in decorating his streets in a uniform and harmonious fashion. At the outset, it is true, he was met by a great difficulty. It was more than great—it was insurmountable; so, like a true, good Dutchman, he looked it bravely in the face

and—passed on. No one can put a quart into a pint pot. In Amsterdam there are only some half dozen hotels of the first class, so where find room for the heads and representatives of other countries who might come as guests for the great occasion? There is not fit accommodation for all; to draw distinctions would be invidious; so the way out of it was plain: "Ask none of them." And none has been asked.

is the picture of her Majesty in robes of ermine and rich velvet, with the crown jewels adorning her. Thus, in all likelihood, she will appear on the day that sees her installed in the Nieuwe Kerk.

Not Amsterdam alone, but every town and village in Holland, will hold high festival during the days of commemoration. Of the many suggestions which have been made as to how expression is to be given

and goodwill to all her people. Another happy thought is that there will be moored in the harbor and brought to the canals of the quaint old city a number of craft symbolical of the great sea and shipping interests and industries of the country, and more especially the different varieties of boats—such, for example, as *botters*, *tjalken* and *poonen*—employed in the fishing industry in Dutch waters. It is worthy of note, by the way, that in certain streets grand stands are to be erected by the local authorities for the benefit of "the people," and for these seats a fixed and nominal sum will, it is understood, be charged, so that all her Majesty's subjects, the poor as well as the wealthy, may be afforded the opportunity of sharing in the public rejoicing.

There is a strong feeling among prominent citizens that such an occasion as the coming of age and the coronation of their Queen should afford a rare opportunity for an artistic and brilliant street display, and the various committees that are now at work in the different districts, and act in association with a central committee, are taking steps to insure, wherever possible, a uniformity in the color scheme and in the general features of the design. The Nieuwe Kerk, in which the coronation

ceremonies will take place, is uncompromising in its plainness, but possesses, apart from a simple dignity that at once impresses the visitor, not a few memorials, beautiful in themselves, and also interesting as illustrative of deeds of glorious valor in the history of the country. There is still to be seen the laurel wreath, long since faded, which the German Emperor himself, on the occasion of his last visit, placed on the monument of Admiral De Ruyter, while another notable memorial is that erected to perpetuate the heroism of Lieut. Van Speky, who, as the inscription in Dutch recalls, blew up his ship before Antwerp to save the honor of his country's flag. In anticipation of the solemn service of September 6—the date of the "installation"—some important internal alterations are now being carried out, notably the removal of the wooden seats immediately fronting the brass screen which divides the "Court of Marriages" from the body of the church. A site will thus be provided for the dais upon which the Queen will sit, surrounded by the members of her government and the high officials of her court during the service. Upon this occasion will be unveiled, on the south side of the edifice, the stained-glass commemorative window, depicting the Queen's illustrious ancestors of the House of Orange, which is to be placed in the church by public subscription as a mark of the city's loyalty and affection.

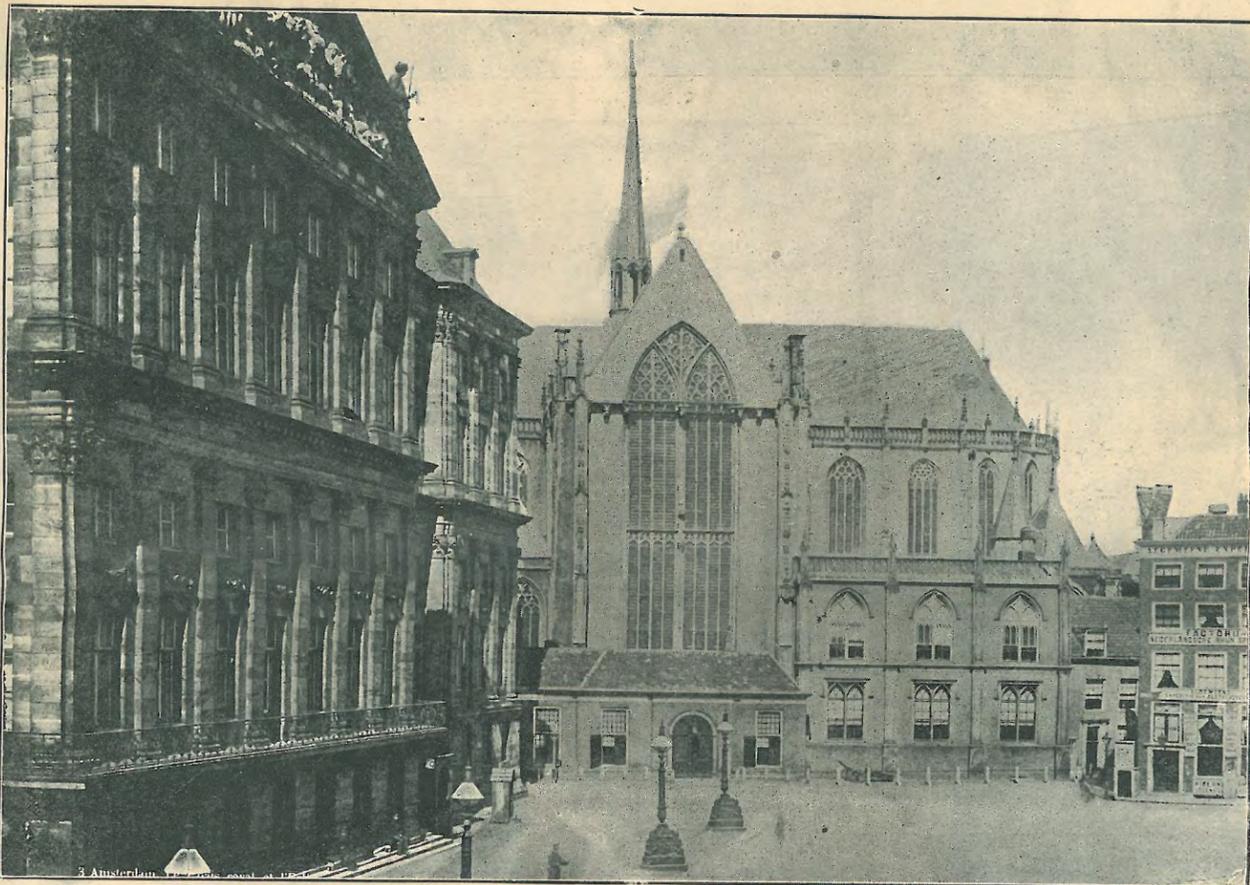
This over, the first King-at-Arms will duly proclaim Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria to be Queen of the Netherlands, and a flourish of trumpets will announce to the inhabitants of the city that the great ceremony has reached the close.



THE ROYAL PALACE, AMSTERDAM.

For four days, each of which, needless to say, will be a national holiday, will the functions and festivities last. First there is the birthday, when the young Queen reaches her eighteenth year. Less exalted mortals in Holland have to wait till their twenty-third year before their legal infancy is over. Then there is a coronation. It is a curious point that, although every one in the Netherlands is eagerly discussing the

to public feelings, one is certainly worthy of particular note. To Amsterdam are to be brought upon the day that witnesses the ceremony of installation no fewer than 6,000 homing pigeons, collected from every portion of the low countries, and "packed" in baskets. These are to be deposited in the public square at the rear of the famous Ryx Museum, and at a rearranged moment, when the young sovereign drives into



ANOTHER VIEW—ROYAL PALACE, AMSTERDAM, SHOWING PRIVATE CHAPEL.

impending coronation, the young Queen has reigned nominally ever since the death of her father, in 1890, being a sovereign in her own right.

At the present moment the shop windows of Amsterdam are filled with portraits of the sweet-faced Queen. There she is as a baby in the arms of her mother; as a little girl playing with her dog or fondling her pony; while more regal, and eagerly bought,

the square to be acclaimed by her loving subjects, the birds will receive their freedom, and will carry to every part of Holland the tidings that the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina is an accomplished fact. Assuredly there is an element of poetry in the notion of these 6,000 pretty messengers winging their flight simultaneously to the different parts of the Queen's realm, and carrying an unwritten message of peace



PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMEN SUMMERING ALONG THE JERSEY COAST.

1. Miss Julia Ferguson, of New York, at the Colorado, Belmar. 2. Mrs. Robert Jacobs, of New York, at the Ocean House, Long Branch. 3. Mrs. C. L. Davis, of Philadelphia, at the Columbia, Belmar. 4. Mrs. E. H. Garcian, of Trenton, at the Columbia, Belmar. 5. Miss Elsie Warren, of Philadelphia, at the Atlantic House, Ocean Grove. 6. Mrs. E. A. Harris, of Philadelphia, at the Wellington, Asbury Park. 7. Mrs. L. Forrest, of New York, at the Carleton, Spring Lake. 8. Mrs. Eugene Lentilhon Dale, of New York, at the Colorado, Belmar. 9. Mrs. J. Oliver Stokes, of New York, at the Columbia, Belmar. 10. Miss Pauline Eckel, of Brooklyn, at the Carleton, Belmar.

September 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding at their Fox Hill residence this evening. All of their friends in this city are invited without any formal invitation, and some 250 invitations have been issued to their out of town friends. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have resided in this city for the past forty years and have many friends here.

They were only 16 and 17 years of age respectively when married, and have had fifteen children. Of these only six survive, as follows: Mrs. Vanness, wife of Conductor Henry Vannes of the Rockville Railroad; Charles E. Porter, the well-known local painter; Mrs. R. H. Jeffrey, W. H. Porter and Frank D. Porter of Meriden and James E. Porter of New Haven.

Herbert B. Augur will leave Sunday for Portland, Ore., where he has accepted the position of instructor in Latin and Greek in the Bishop Scott Academy of that city.

A new room will be opened in the Second North and Miss Owen of Buckland, who has been an assistant in the school, will have charge of it, and Miss Annie Ives has been engaged to assist Miss Williams in the second room, the position which Miss Owen has occupied. The same corps

SEPTEMBER 3, 1898. SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

Henry W. Fuller Has Been 25 Years in the Employ of the Hospital.

To-day Henry Wolcott Fuller, familiarly called "Doctor" Fuller by his friends, clerk and apothecary at the Hartford Hospital, completes twenty-five years of service in that institution. He was appointed September 3, 1873, and began the duties of clerk of the institution on the following day. As soon as the late Leander Hall was appointed superintendent, on September 1, 1873, he sent for Mr. Fuller and tendered him the position. After a while the duties of apothecary were added and for several years Mr. Fuller has filled both positions, as well as being in charge of the institution in the absence of the superintendent.

The hospital has grown much since Mr. Fuller first became connected with it. There were then four wards, the surgical ward having been added in the July previous, and there were then from 70 to 80 patients. Last year there was an average of 130 patients, and there have been as many as 186 patients in the institution at one time. There are now eight wards, including the children's ward and the pavilion for contagious diseases. The staff now consists of four house surgeons, thirty-eight nurses and four head nurses. At the time Mr. Fuller began his connection with the hospital, Dr. Harmon G. Howe of this city was one of the internes. He is now a member of the executive committee of the hospital and one of the visiting surgeons. Mrs. F. A. Tuttle was then the superintendent of the training school for nurses and remained as matron of the institution until a few years ago. She was succeeded in turn by Miss Macrae, Miss Plummer, Miss Emory and Miss Friend, who is now the matron of the hospital. The next oldest employee of the hospital to Mr. Fuller in length of service is William H. Porter, the carpenter, who became connected with the institution in 1875. In 1873 the

executive committee of the hospital was Dr. George B. Hawley, the father of the institution, and also of the Old People's Home; Charles H. Northam and Edson Fessenden, each of whom has been dead for many years.

The present expectation of having a large number of soldiers brought from Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, to the hospital for treatment brings to mind the Tariffville disaster in 1878, when so many people returning from a Moody and Sankey meeting at the rink in this city were killed by the falling of the bridge across the Farmington River. Superintendent Hall received a telegram that twenty-five to forty injured persons would be sent to the hospital and by 1 o'clock everything was in readiness for the extra patients.

Mr. Fuller all through his long term of service has merited the confidence reposed in him as a trusted employee of the institution and has sustained the reputation of a painstaking, obliging official. He is a son of the late Henry C. Fuller, who was a leaf tobacco merchant on State street in this city for many years as a member of the firm of Shepard & Fuller. Mr. Fuller's mother is living with her son at his new and attractive residence, No. 33 Hudson street, opposite the hospital. Mr. Fuller's family consists of his wife and one son.

Presentation to Henry W. Fuller.

Henry W. Fuller, clerk and apothecary at the Hartford Hospital, was the recipient, Saturday, of a handsome set of glass ware, the gift of the medical staff and the older employees of the institution. The set consisted of two carafes and a dozen tumblers of the finest cut glass. There was also a cut glass jar, which was filled with choice cigars from a box, the gift of another friend. These gifts were in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of Mr. Fuller's connection with the hospital.

Their Silver Wedding.

The "London Standard" of September 9, contained this silver wedding notice: Robinson—Cone.—On the 9th September, 1873, at New York, by the Rev. Chauncey Brewster, Rector of Rye, N. Y., (now assistant bishop of Connecticut), cousin of the bride, the Rev. Arthur Dalgarno Robinson, vicar of St. Clement with St. Helen, N. Kensington, to Alice Rebecca, younger daughter of the late W. R. Cone, esq., of Hartford, Conn., and granddaughter of the late James Brewster, esq., of New Haven, Conn., sixth in lineal descent from Elder William Brewster, of the Mayflower, chief of the Pilgrims.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1898. RIPE OLD AGE.

Passed 100 Years and Still in Good Health.

Mrs. Ann Cory Macomber, whose picture accompanies this sketch, passed the one hundred year post a few days ago at her home in South Westport, Mass., and started out on the second century in the enjoyment of good health and remarkably well-preserved for a person of that extreme age.

The incident has a local interest in that she is the great aunt of Irving C. Treat, of the hardware firm of Clapp & Treat, this city, and from the further fact that her immediate family connections were well known in this section. She was the daughter of Caleb and Mercy Cory, having been born in the section of Liverton, R. I., which afterwards became Fall River. She became a mill hand and her life spans the cotton industry of that section from its inception to its later development

into the immense plants which have furnished employment to many thousands of persons. She was employed in the first textile mill built in Fall River, and has maintained her interest in the industry and its development throughout her long life, although not immediately connected with it for many years past. When the first mill was started in Fall River Arnold Cory attended to the carding and his brother Joseph to the roping. The sister, Ann, who afterwards became Mrs. Macomber, resided in Dartmouth, and she did the spinning, the three composing the bulk of the bone and sinew nucleus of the young industry. In those days the only method for making cotton cloth was to produce the warps and filling at the factory and to distribute them about among the villagers, often ten and twenty miles away, where they were woven by the wives and daughters of the farmers at so much the yard.

The Corys appear to have been a long-lived family. Arnold, who was Mr. Treat's grandfather, and who was best known hereabouts, died at 84, while his wife Eunice died at 82. Arnold lived in Rockville for many years, before the advent of the steam road over that way, doing a freighting business between this city and Providence, for years enjoying a monopoly of that business between these two points. In those early days a considerable portion of the work on the road was done with oxen. Think of teaming between here and Providence in these hurried days. After the incoming of the Providence & Fishkill railroad, Mr. Cory continued a prosperous trucking business between here and Rockville. He was a notable man wherever he chanced to be—a Puritan of the Puritans, in looks, standing six feet, as straight as an arrow, his square shoulders never bending under the vicissitudes of a life extending over more than three-quarters of a century.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1898

TRAVELERS' NEW ACTUARY.

Hiram J. Messenger Enters Upon the Duties of the Office.

Mr. Hiram J. Messenger, who has been identified with the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York during the past seven years, entered upon the duties of the actuarial department of the Travelers, Monday. Mr. Messenger graduated from Cornell University in 1880. Directly after that event he became professor of mathematics in Napa College near San Francisco. Afterwards he took a post graduate course at Cornell, spending three years there in the study of mathematics. The last of these years he held the mathematical fellowship in the university. At the conclusion of the post-graduate studies he was given the degree of Ph. D. Mr. Messenger became an instructor in the University of New York and remained there until the consummation of his plans for a year's study in the Institute of Actuaries in London.

Seven years ago he accepted a position in the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life and has become widely known in his field of work. He is a member of the Actuarial Society of America, the American Mathematical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and of the Cornell Club of New York City. He is a native of Canandaigua, N. Y., and is 43 years of age. Professor Messenger is unmarried. His life has been devoted to mathematical and actuarial pursuits. His scholarship and training will make him a valuable acquisition in Hartford literary circles.

HENRY SANFORD MARRIED.

Vice-President of Adams Express Takes a Wife in New York.

Bridgeport, Sept. 12.—Henry Sanford, vice-president of the Adams Express

Henry Sanford, of Bridgeport, vice-president and director of the Adams Express company and reputed to be many times a millionaire, was married yesterday at noon in New York to Mrs. Olive Burchard, who is many years his junior. Mr. Sanford is 78 years old and his bride is said to be about 35 years old. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Heavenly Rest by Rev. Dr. Morgan, the rector, and a reception was held afterward at the Buckingham hotel, at which Mrs. Burchard has lived when in the city since the death of her first husband two years ago. Mr. Sanford's marriage yesterday is the culmination of a romantic attachment. He has been a widower for many years and Mrs. Burchard was a friend of his daughter and made frequent visits to his home in Bridgeport. During these visits Mr. Sanford was strongly attached to her and after her husband's death he became a frequent visitor at the Buckingham when Mrs. Burchard was in New York. Mrs. Sanford's maiden name was Olive Wilmot, and her home was in Newcastle, Ontario, Canada, where she has latterly spent most of her time. She was married several years ago to Dr. Thomas H. Burchard of New York who was the son of the Burchard of "run, Romanism and rebellion" fame. She is described as a woman of great beauty. The wedding yesterday was attended by Mrs. Sanford's father and by Mr. Sanford's children and grandchildren.

GRANDDAUGHTER'S GIFT TO BRIDE.

Pleasing Innovation at a Pretty Home Wedding in This City.

Mrs. Fanny E. Buzzell, until recently of Portland, Me., and Mr. Cyrus B. Doty of this city, were married at the bride's home No. 11 Goodman Place, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Harold Pattison of the First Baptist church, officiating. The bride was attired in brown and blue changeable lansdowne, trimmed with white lace. The ceremony took place in the front parlor. As the bride entered on the groom's arm, followed by the bride's little granddaughter, the latter, Leafy Swallow, 4 years of age, circled in front of the pair, who paused under the alcove arch, and presented the bride with a bouquet of asters and full blown roses. This was a pleasing innovation and the idea of the bride's daughter, Mrs. S. W. Swallow. The arch was decorated with golden rod, and the room was bright with roses in pink and white bouquets.

The marriage ceremony was followed by congratulations from the thirty guests present. Then the company repaired to the dining-room to enjoy a wedding luncheon. The gifts were displayed and were many and useful. Among those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jose of Portland, Me., Mr. Jose being a brother of the bride; Mr. Buzzell of Portland, Me., a son, and Mrs. S. W. Swallow and Mrs. U. Foster, two daughters of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Corbin of New Britain. Three grandchildren of the bride were present.

A reception was held from 5 to 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Doty will reside at No. 11 Goodman Place.

A Hampden town picnic was held Tuesday on the summit of South mountain. It has for a long time been known that an excellent view could be obtained from this particular mountain, also that the ascent could be made with comparative ease, but owing to the fact that the summit is covered with a very thick growth of small trees, which obstruct the view, few people have undertaken to make the ascent. A little over a week ago six of the young men in town took it upon themselves to clear off a part of the summit and erect a structure from which a view could be had unimpeded by branches of surrounding trees. Permission was obtained from Mrs. James E. McIntire, who owns the land at this point, and work was immediately begun. Things were in readiness to receive the people who visited the mountain on the picnic Tuesday. The tower had just reached completion. It is built entirely of trees and is 15 feet square, the top landing being 30 feet from the ground. The floors are three in number and are made of rustic work connected by rustic ladders. Experienced carpenters have viewed the structure and have pronounced it perfectly safe for 10 persons to ascend at a time. The view from the tower is very extensive. On the north can be distinctly seen Mt. Sugar Loaf; to the northwest the lofty summit of Greylock; to the west Mt. Washington in Massachusetts; to the south West rock in New Haven. Some over 50 people assembled on the top of the mountain shortly after noon and for more than an hour amused themselves picking out various familiar objects in the landscape, when they were called together to listen to an address delivered by Rev. Calvin Stebbins. The address was conversational in its nature and full of local bits. Immediately following the address Miss Henrietta F. Stockton broke a bottle of water on a ledge of rock and renamed the mountain, giving it the name of Minnechaug, the old Indian name of the town of Wilbraham of which this place was formerly a part. The lunch baskets were then opened and all enjoyed lunch. Most of the people remained on the mountain to see the sun set.

WRIGHT—LEWIS—At Middletown, Sept. 21, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, George Arthur Wright of Hartford and Miss Ada Anne Lewis of Middletown.

Mr. George Arthur Wright of this city, son of Mr. Leverett Wright, and Miss Ada Anne Lewis, daughter of Mr. John Lewis of Middletown, were united in marriage at Holy Trinity church, Middletown, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. Snifkins, the full Episcopal service being used. Mr. Jacob Eberle of Hartford was best man, and Miss Maud Lewis, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Only a few invited guests were in attendance, including relatives and friends from Hartford. Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride on Catherine street. The young couple were the recipients of many valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for a bridal tour, and on their return will reside on Jefferson street in this city.

DEMING—GILL—In this city, Sept. 20, by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson, Annie Sage Deming and Frank C. Gill, both of this city.

A quiet but pretty home wedding took place at noon today at the home of Henry A. Deming, 30 Charter Oak avenue. The contracting parties were his daughter, Anna Sage Deming, and Frank C. Gill of this city, who is employed at the United States bank. The bride was gowned in white satin and carried a large bouquet of white bridal roses. Rev. C. M. Lamson, of the Centre church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives of the two families.

WINSLOW—ABBOTT—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, in King's Chapel, Boston, Henry Winslow to Eleanor Clifford, daughter of the late William G. Abbott.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1897

YOUNG BORDEN REMARRIED.

Separated from His Wife by His Father He Again Weds Her.

Matthew Sterling Borden of Yale '95, son of M. C. D. Borden, the Chicago multi-millionaire, and Mildred N. Nerbauer, the daughter of a Hebrew tailor in New Haven, were married for the

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE AFFAIR,

Millionaire Forgives His Son for Marrying a Poor New Haven Girl.

New Haven, December 19.—Matthew D. C. Borden, son of the millionaire New Yorker, is now a second time reconciled to his father, who disinherited him for marrying the daughter of a Hebrew tailor. The young man was a Yale sophomore when he met and fell in love with Miss Nelle Negbauer. They attended a Yale-Harvard boat race one day in New London and then got married there. The elder Borden was shocked at the news. He determined to free his son as quickly as possible from what was considered a socially undesirable connection. He sent for the young man and ordered him to spend a year abroad, traveling in the care of a tutor.

The son appeared to consent gracefully, and spent a year in Italy. The time was devoted by the father to sending his son's wife out to South Dakota after a divorce. She got one finally, with \$10,000 alimony, and when the year was ended, Millionaire Borden congratulated himself on having settled everything smoothly and to his own satisfaction.

What was his distress of mind to learn that the day after his son's return from his Italian tour he had promptly remarried Miss Negbauer. The young couple were ordered never again to "darken the doors of the parental mansion." They went to New York and lived in modest circumstances on an allowance provided by one of Matthew's generous relatives. When the Spanish war broke out, young Borden enlisted in the Rough Riders. At Santiago, he contracted a serious fever and was sent North only to lie for weeks in a most critical condition in a New York Hospital. Through the constant attention and skillful nursing of his young wife he finally recovered. She had notified his parents of his sickness, but for weeks her letter was ignored. His mother could stand the strain of suspense no longer. There was a dramatic scene of reconciliation, in which the young wife was included, and all was forgiven. It was not so easy to soften the temper of the father, but at last he relented when he heard that his son had made a good war record. Mr. Borden has just summoned his son and daughter-in-law to the Borden residence in Fall River and told them to consider it their home as long as they please.

APPOINTED AT YALE.

Emerson G. Taylor of This City Instructor in English.

Emerson G. Taylor of this city has been appointed instructor in English in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University to succeed J. W. Broatch, who has resigned. Mr. Taylor was graduated at the academic department in 1895 and has since been continuing his studies in English in the graduate department. He took a fine position in his class and was prominent for his literary taste and skill. His letters from abroad, published in "The Courant," attracted much attention, and were much enjoyed. Mr. Taylor is the son of John M. Taylor, vice-president of the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company.

Charles B. Dodd has transferred to Hubert Fischer, land 70 by 200 feet on the east side of Washington street, being 167 feet south of Jefferson street.

Hart-Smith Nuptials.

Maxwell Stansbury Hart and Miss Louise Lockwood Smith were united in marriage at St. Mary's church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by the Rev. Henry N. Wayne. Howard S. Hart of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Florence B. Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth S. Parker, Annie L. Copley, Jennie I. Fielding, Evelyn Hart and Louise Chamberlain of this city and Miss Alice Howell of New York. The flower girls were Misses Frances Habershaw of New York and Miss Marjorie Hart of New Britain. The ushers were J. E. Cooper, Elisha H. Cooper, James L. North, Harry E. Hart, Walter H. Hart of this city; Henry Brewer of New Haven and Frederick S. Munger of Herkiner, N. Y. The bride and maid of honor were dressed in white and the bridesmaids in pink and green. As the bridal procession moved down the church aisle to the altar Organist Raymond played the wedding march from Lohengrin and a choir of boys sang. The church was profusely decorated for the occasion with palms, lillies, pinks and potted plants. A reception and wedding feast followed at the bride's home on Lake street. The reception room and parlors were elaborately decorated with flowers. Among the large number of guests present were many relatives and friends from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are enjoying an extended wedding trip South.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1898.

The wedding of Miss Maud Moses, daughter of Mr. Luther M. Moses, and niece of Sheriff E. J. Smith, and Mr. Frederick C. Tomlinson took place at 4:30, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Assistant Secretary Howard W. Cook of the Orient Insurance Company, No. 236 Ashley street. The wife of Assistant Secretary Cook is the aunt of the bride. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. George R. Warner, rector of St. Thomas's church, the Episcopal service being used. Louis Tomlinson, brother of the groom, was best man, and Ruth and Marian Billings, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Billings and cousins of the bride, were flower girls. The ushers were James Morgan, Harry Tomlinson, George Tomlinson and Ratcliff Smith. Many beautiful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will be gone about ten days on their wedding journey, going to Old Point Comfort. Only the immediate families were present at the wedding.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

MR. BRISTOL'S RECTORSHIP.

Fifth Anniversary at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The fifth anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. C. G. Bristol at the Church of the Good Shepherd was observed yesterday. At the morning service the Rev. Mr. Bristol preached his fifth anniversary sermon. He was assisted in the service by the Rev. F. D. Hoskins. There was to have been a special baptism in the afternoon at 5 o'clock but this was postponed until next Sunday and the regular service was held. The subject of the sermon in the morning was "Parish Life; What It Is." In the course of his remarks the rector said:—

"A few words with reference to the past, not for glorying, but as reasonably fitting the day. My first thought is, as it should be, for those of our number

who having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labors. The past five years have taken thirty-five baptized and confirmed members from our midst, many of them devout communicants. They are remembered through the parish with affection—many gave of their best service to it. They are gathered to their fathers 'having the testimony of a good conscience, in the communion of the Catholic Church, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope.'

"Through the exigencies of modern life and the altered conditions of the city, this congregation has undergone great changes during the present rectorship. Strange as it may seem, there have been more than 125 removals of residence during this period, and most of them have become a little further removed from the church. This is a very significant fact. Structurally, the equipment of the parish has also changed. Through the continued beneficence of her whose life and works are here manifest, the beautiful Memorial House has been erected and furnished, to become a center of what might be a stronger and more influential parish. In the erection of this Memorial House I do not need to remind you that with greatly altered surroundings this meadow has indeed been 'made to blossom and put forth as the rose.'

"The choir vestments have been introduced and the supplementary choir established, leaving upon the past year

SEPTEMBER 28, 1898.

MR. BRISTOL'S RECEPTION.

He and Mrs. Bristol Honored by a Large Number of Their Friends.

The Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and Mrs. Bristol, gave a largely attended reception to their friends at the Colt Memorial House from 8 to 10 o'clock last evening. The occasion was in appreciation of the many courtesies they have received during their five years' residence in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol were assisted in receiving their friends by Mrs. Samuel Colt, Mrs. John H. Hall, Mrs. George H. Day, Mrs. Joseph Birmingham and Miss Taylor. The guests were presented by the following ushers: Hugh I. Miller, Charles H. Tarbox and Edward H. Crowell. Refreshments were served at tables presided over by Mrs. Frank B. Wilson and Miss Grace Hall, who served lemonade, and Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. A. B. Crowell, who poured tea and coffee. During the evening there was a musical entertainment given by the quartet of the church assisted by Alfred Barrington, baritone. The quartet, which consists of Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, soprano; Mrs. Charles W. Newton, contralto; Colin S. Pitblado, tenor, and Frederick A. Searle, bass, sang the following numbers: "The Sea Hath the Pearls," Piusuti; "The Skylark," Barnby, and "A Spring Song," Piusuti. Alfred Barrington sang "The Deathless Army," a patriotic song by Adams and Clay's "Gipsy John." He also sang four other songs and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harriet Crane Pitblado. Albert M. Hollingshead played the accompaniments for the quartet. The singing was heartily applauded.

There was a large attendance all through the hours of the reception, which included many of the Episcopal clergy of the city and immediate neighborhood with their wives and a large number of the members of the parish, and many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bristol from other parts of the city. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and Mr. and Mrs. Bristol were the recipients of a great many congratulations and good wishes from the guests during the evening.

Janeway-Alderson.

Many Hartford people will be interested in the marriage of Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Janeway of New York city, to Miss Eleanor Caroline Alderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alderson of Overbrook, Pa. The wedding takes place at 1 o'clock to-day at Overbrook. Dr. Janeway has family connections and many friends in this city.

The Hartford Times.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, '98.

BAKER-DAVIS.

The wedding of Miss Julia L. Davis, daughter of Mr. V. E. Davis, and Mr. Samuel E. Baker of Plainville, took place Wednesday evening, at the Zion Methodist Episcopal church, on Pearl street, and was attended by many friends of the bridal party. The Rev. J. Sullia Cooper, pastor of the church, officiated. The ushers were brothers of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid were Miss Cora and Miss Sadie Davis, sisters of the bride. After the wedding at the church there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Curtis, No. 54 Grand Avenue. Ninety guests were present and the affair was one of great interest to the participants.

BENEDICT-BRAINERD.

A Pretty Home Wedding on Buckingham Street. 29

Miss Anita Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Benedict, and Erastus Brainerd, son of Henry L. Brainerd, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, No. 54 Buckingham street. The reception room and parlor were profusely trimmed with goldenrod, the archway between the two rooms being heavily hung with the golden sprays. The chandeliers and cornices were also draped with goldenrod and there was an abundance of palms and ferns. Miss Emma Bouchard played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal couple entered the reception room, where their families were gathered. The Rev. Harry R. Miles, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church, performed the ceremony according to the Episcopal service. The bride and groom were in traveling costume and after a luncheon took the evening express for Boston on a wedding trip of about two weeks. They will live in Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr. Brainerd is engaged in the lumber business. Miss Benedict is well known in musical circles for her fine soprano voice, and Mr. Brainerd is favorably known here, where he has lived until the past two years. They carry with them the good wishes of a large number of friends.

Another Home Wedding.

The home of Mrs. G. Fischer was beautifully decorated with potted palms and cut flowers Wednesday, in honor of the wedding of her daughter, Miss Laura Fischer, to Samuel Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern. The wedding was at 5 o'clock and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Meyer Elkin. The bride was prettily attired in a brown traveling gown. After the ceremony the wedding guests, about a hundred in number, sat down to an elaborate dinner. Many choice gifts were received. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stern will live at No. 56 Anawan street.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1898.
MARRIED HALF A CENTURY.

Pleasant Observance of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of ex-Sheriff Bradley and Mrs Bradley.

Mr and Mrs Addison M. Bradley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday in a quiet way at their home at 119 Yale street. During the afternoon their home was thrown open and they informally entertained their friends of the city. A large number accepted the invitation, and throughout the afternoon the parlors of the Bradley home were well filled with callers. The evening was given over to the relatives and intimate friends of Mr and Mrs Bradley, to whom formal invitations had been issued. About 30 were present, several being from out of town.

Addison M. Bradley has been a citizen of Springfield since 1851, with the exception of 15 years. He has held several important county offices and in many ways has been a prominent citizen. He was born in Russell March 24, 1825, the son of Lyman and Dorcas (Braman) Bradley. He attended the Russell schools until 1835, when he went to Suffield to work on a farm during the summer, and thereafter for several years he worked during most of the year and attended the home school during the short winter. When 21 he went to Palmer and engaged in the livery business, and then for about three years he was in the lumber business in Russell. In October, 1851, he came to what was then the town of Springfield and opened a livery stable at the rear of the Goodrich block on Hampden street. There he was in business until 1855 when he went again to Russell and spent five years. In 1856 he was elected constable, collector and treasurer at Russell, all of which offices he filled acceptably for four years. He was appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Marsh of Holyoke in 1857. In 1859 he was elected to the state Legislature, where he served on the public lands committee. He served as deputy sheriff by successive reappointments for 12 years. He was court messenger from 1860 to 1868, and was court crier for a few years. In 1868 he was elected sheriff of Hampden county. To this office he was twice re-elected, serving as sheriff for nine years in all. After this he held the office of jailer and master of the house of correction under Sheriff Sanderson. In 1882 Mr Bradley went to Troy, Vt., where he lived till 1892 and where he conducted a stock farm. Returning to this city in 1892 he has since resided here. Mrs Bradley was formerly Miss Sarah A. Rood, daughter of Thaddeus and Fannie Rood of Palmer.

Mr and Mrs Bradley have three children, Mrs V. R. Truesdell of West Stockbridge, Mrs Charles C. Davis of Newport, Vt., and William A. Bradley of this city. They with their children were all present at the anniversary yesterday with the exception of Addison B. Truesdell, who has just entered Traxell college in Philadelphia, and could not get away to be present here. The only ones present yesterday who also attended Mr and Mrs Bradley's wedding 50 years ago, besides Mr and Mrs Bradley themselves, were Capt A. J. Bradley of Westfield, brother of Addison Bradley, and his wife. Refreshments were served during the evening and the event was one long to be remembered in the lives of the couple who have thus lived together a half-century and of all their friends who helped them celebrate yesterday.

Vincent Davis's dau
 Sept 29

MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock Observe Their Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock, who live at No. 135 Albany avenue, this city, were married at Lowell, Mass., on September 28, 1848, and yesterday their golden wedding was an occasion for much pleasure and happiness on the part of the aged couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock are well-known and highly esteemed in this city. They were married by the Rev. Theobald McDermott, a Roman Catholic clergyman of Lowell at that time. Six years after their marriage they came to this city to live and have lived here since. Mr. Sherlock was a millwright and for many years, until recently, he was a valued employee of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. He constructed many of the wooden bridges on the line of the company and the banjo signals along the tracks were made by him.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock became members of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church when they settled in this city and they have ever since continued members of that parish. A mass was said for them at the church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. John A. Mulcahy, the pastor of the church and vicar-general of the diocese, as celebrant and it was attended by many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock and the older members of the church. The service was that used only on similar occasions and yesterday is believed to have been the first time that it was used at St. Patrick's Church. Father Mulcahy has never before officiated at a fiftieth wedding anniversary service and it is a privilege that but few Roman Catholic priests can expect to enjoy. The service is very similar to the nuptial mass service. The ring was blessed and the divine blessing was asked for the aged couple. Father Mulcahy made a few remarks of congratulation to them.

After the service at the church Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock received the congratulations of their friends and many members of the church, of which Mr. Sherlock was for many years an officer, and during the day they received many of their friends at their home. The couple enjoy good health and have had eleven children, seven of whom are alive. They are Mrs. Louis Jacob Linsenbultz of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. John Cummings of Philadelphia; Peter Sherlock of Omaha, Neb.; John Sherlock of Kansas; Mrs. James Mulligan of Springfield; Mrs. Bernard F. Gaffney of New Britain, and Miss Mattie Louisa Sherlock, who lives with her parents. The couple received many presents from their friends. Among them was a handsome gold ring to Mrs. Sherlock from her daughter, Mrs. Cummings, a purse of gold and other remembrances.

Van Dalinda-Pebbles.

The wedding of Miss Grace C. Pebbles of this city and Mr. Joseph Van Dalinda of Rochelle Park, N. J., was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles D. Ammerman, Goodwin street, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Emily Smith of Glastonbury, and the best man, Mr. A. J. Warner, of Glastonbury. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dalinda left on the evening train for New York, and after a short trip will reside in Rochelle Park, N. J.

Juan L. Iribas, connected with the Travelers Insurance Company of this city, is one of the two elaborators of the Pronouncing Dictionary of the Spanish and English Languages, published by the Appletons.

Miss Chapman's garden

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1898. GARDNER-SEXTON WEDDING.

Miss Gertrude Sprague Gardner and Horace Willis Sexton were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, F. E. Sawin, of 67 Alexander street. Miss Clara Sexton, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Louis Richards was best man. Harry Buckbee, B. J. Perry, Charles Gilbert and Edson Winter acted as ushers. The bride wore a gown of white corded silk and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley; the maid of honor wore white organdie over heliotrope and carried pink roses. The marriage ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. L. R. Trask in the presence of about 40, made up of immediate relatives and young friends. A reception followed, over 100 being present, including many from out of town. E. C. Barr of this city catered. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms and hydrangeas. The couple will be away about two weeks. They will live at 67 Alexander street.

MAJ FAIRBANKS MARRIED.

Maj Harry B. Fairbanks, 2d regiment, Massachusetts volunteer infantry, and Miss Angeline L. Parker, were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hattie B. Parker, 130 Austin street, Worcester, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Calvin Stebbins, formerly pastor of the church of the Unity in Worcester.

Cuban Visitors.

Mrs. Iribas and her son, Manuelica Iribas, are the guests of Juan L. Iribas of Seymour street, the brother of Mrs. Iribas's husband, Manuel Iribas of Cuba. The Iribas family was in Cabanas during the war with Spain and was removed into the interior on a plantation, Mr. Iribas taking them away

SAILED FOR FRANCE.

Motor Carriages and Bicycles of Pope Patents to Be Made in Paris.

To-day Lieutenant Harold H. Eames, Hart O. Berg, Mrs. Berg, L. P. Sheldon, assistant to George H. Day, the vice-president of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and Miss Day, daughter of Vice-President Day, sailed for Europe. Lieutenant Eames is making the trip for the benefit of his health, principally. He will take some interest in the work of establishing the factory in the suburbs of Paris to make motor carriages and chainless bicycles by the Pope patents. Mr. Berg will have charge of the factory and Mr. Sheldon will be his assistant.

On October 25, A. T. Bardwell, who was formerly superintendent of the Pope motor carriage factory, will sail for France with his family, to take an important position in the new factory. Charles Smith, who is at present connected with the Pope works, will sail with Mr. Bardwell. Mr. Smith will have charge of the chainless bicycle department. R. C. Lewis, formerly of the machine and tool department of the Yale Towne factory in Stamford, will also sail for France with Mr. Bardwell to take a position in the factory. Messrs.

as the goods will last, and more for this "Famous" inferior goods. We are the

Frank Bushnell of New York Appointed by the Aetna Life.

Mr. Frank Bushnell of New York City has been appointed superintendent of agencies in the life department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company for the eastern district. Mr. Bushnell will have his headquarters at the company's home office here, and will begin his duties in the new position to which he has been appointed the first of November.

Mr. Bushnell was born in Pittsburg, Penn., on December 5, 1852. Early in life he entered the employ of a fire insurance agency and from that went into the mercantile business. He began with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in New York City, as special agent, in February, 1886. February 1, 1889, he became partner of Mr. T. J. Mumford, under the firm name of Mumford & Bushnell, general managers for the Aetna Life for New York City, Metropolitan district, which position and partnership he has retained until this appointment. Mr. Bushnell has been a successful solicitor, and as a manager has shown marked ability. His appointment as superintendent of agencies for the Aetna Life is certainly complimentary, in view of the fact that the position was not sought by him, but was offered unsolicited by the company. Mr. Bushnell's residence is in Plainfield, N. J. He will make Hartford his home in the near future. He has a wife and four children.

SPRINGFIELD.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR RETIRES.

Conductor Heman Fay of the Boston and Albany railroad has within a few days retired from active duty, after completing a continuous service of 56 years as a conductor on this road. Conductor Fay is known to almost every employe of the road from the highest official to the newest man and he has not a few other local acquaintances, as he has for a long time of years taken the 12.49 express trip to Boston daily and has always been popular and courteous official. Mr. Fay's service is something quite remarkable, it has probably not been equaled by any living conductor. Railroad officials of other roads say they have never heard of anything like it elsewhere. Mr. Fay's service dates back to the days when the road was first built and he has been running conductively ever since. His home is in Boston.

George B. Thayer, a graduate of the Yale Law School, and well-known in this city as one of the most popular men in the First Regiment, has opened a law office at 50 State street, First National Bank building.

OCTOBER 7, 1898.

Bowles-Kidder Wedding.

Miss Helen Arnold Bowles, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allen, was married to Andrew J. Kidder, jr., of New London, N. H., Wednesday noon, at the home of her uncle in the Battershall building. It was a very quiet affair and only the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The Rev. Mr. Prescott performed the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served and the married couple took the 2.40 train on their wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, Can. They will be gone about two weeks, after which they will live at Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H. Mr. Kidder is engaged in the lumber business and also owns a summer hotel in New London, N. H. Miss Bowles has for some years been interested in the Good Will Club, where she has been a worker. She was also connected with the Old People's Home.

Wedding Reception.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., occurred at their home, Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H., Friday evening. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allen of Hartford, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, sr., of New London, parents of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Henry M. Kidder of New London, Mr. Jesse Holden of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. William D. Marsh of Northampton, Mass. The dining-room was decorated with evergreens and potted plants, and with the bright fire in the open fireplace presided. Miss Kidder, Mrs. William D. serving. A large were sent out, most enjoyable were numerous, small room off the

own were Mr. and Miss H. Louise Jr. and Mrs. Wilthampton, Mass., Holden of Lynn, as formerly Miss

THE FORTUNE.

Entitled to Share Estate.

sons of Vernon Cens of this city, has here is an estate of a few hundred dollars awaiting in Holland, and was the nearest ant. Mrs. Brusgo to Holland to and expects to leave

November. s husband left Hollars ago, coming to er to Hartford, where s, being a member of Brussears up to the ten years ago. About r he left his native or uncle died, leaving ed to be worth over Since that time the and have advertised in ers for his heirs, but ve it, none of these hands of the Brussehas since been accuupon interest, until very large sum.

general in New York and informed Mrs. e story of the estate as true. Mrs. Bruswent to Holland upon news, wrote back for pers her husband left to establish his readead millionaire and **OF A MILLION.**

Testament of This City Large Amount.

p, the wife of George window dresser for , has fallen heir to a of money by the death tockholm, Sweden. It he amount is close to r. Whitestone admit his wife had fallen ble property, but he e amount. He is soon r with his wife and time they will go to

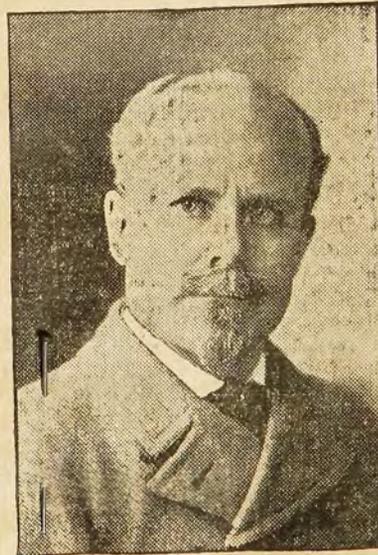


JUNE 25, 1901.

GEORGE B. THAYER APPOINTED.

Andrew F. Gates's Successor as Prosecuting Agent of Hartford County.

George B. Thayer has been appointed a prosecuting agent of Hartford county to succeed Andrew F. Gates, whose term of office expires July 1, when Mr. Gates will assume the duties of state tax commissioner under appointment from Governor McLean. Mr. Thayer's appointment was made by the county



Prosecuting Agent George B. Thayer.

OCTOBER 7, 1898.
MARRIED IN NEW BRITAIN.

Wedding of Herbert E. Belden and Miss Margaret Williams.

The marriage of Herbert Eugene Belden of this city to Miss Margaret Neff Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Williams of New Britain, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the South Church, that city, which was most artistically decorated for the occasion with cannas and palms. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Cooper performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of the young couple. Clifford Belden, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Elizabeth Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Chamberlain and Elizabeth Bassette of New Britain, Miss Christine Belden of Hartford and Miss Mae Smith of Montpelier, Vt. The ushers were Walter Hart and R. C. Merwin of New Britain, Howard R. Griswold, J. H. Morgan and Frank G. Mellen of Hartford and Louis Fisk of Meriden.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a delightful reception for relatives only was held at the home of the bride, No. 28 South High street, which had been transferred into a floral bower. Palms, ferns, potted plants, roses, marigolds and a variety of other flowers were in profusion in every room. A dainty collation was served. The bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie over white taffeta silk and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore white organdie and carried white roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in yellow and blue organdie and the decorations were in yellow and blue. Among the wedding gifts was a handsome Turkish rug presented by the clerks and officials of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, where the groom is employed. After an extended wedding trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Belden will live at No. 217 Laurel street, Hartford.

Among the guests from Hartford were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Seabury Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lincoln, Miss Helen Lincoln, Richard Lincoln, Raymond Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fitch, Miss Fitch, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Whitney, Miss Nettie Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Royce, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carey, Mrs. L. L. Ensworth, Mrs. A. L. Ellis, Mrs. Moses Mellen, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. C. F. Sedgwick, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Hills, Miss Alice Hills, Miss A. G. Shipman, Miss Hodgkins, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Ella Johnson, Miss Minnie Carpenter, Miss Nelle Havens, the Misses Belden, Miss Mellen, Miss Forbes, Miss Lamb, Miss Gladding, Miss Wood, Miss

Going to California.

Arthi Abraham Marks, who was for eighteen Will years connected with the firm of Marks Bisse

Brothers, fruiterers of this city, and who recently retired, leaves for southern California about the middle of next week to engage in the wholesale fruit business. Mr. Marks has not positively decided in what place he will locate, but it will be in the vicinity of Los Angeles if not in that city. He intends to ship fruit to all parts of the country.

Gregory-Laurie Nuptials.

Mr. Warren Fenno Gregory, general manager of the Lee & Shepard Publishing house, Boston, was married on Tuesday, October 4, to Miss Annie Laurie, only daughter of Mr. Charles Laurie, at the residence of the bride, No. 276 Highland street, West Newton, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Dowse, D. D., of Sherborn, widely known as the venerable chaplain of the Massachusetts State Senate for many years. Mr. Gregory is well known in Hartford, having been instructor in college English and Latin at the Public High School from 1890 to 1896, and the bride is a native of this city. Her father will be remembered by many as lieutenant in the Twelfth Connecticut in the Civil War.

This happy event is said to be the result of Mr. Gregory's trip to Europe in 1897 on the City of Rome, Miss Laurie being among the passengers.

OLD LANDMARK REMOVED.

Cottage Belonging to Mrs. Newton on South Main Street Taken Down.

The cottage owned by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Newton, widow of Philo S. Newton and mother of Eminent Commander Philo W. Newton of Washington Commandery, and of Mrs. Anna C. Hawley, which has been an old landmark at the south end for many years, has been removed and the grounds for the present will be graded. This cottage was the smallest one in the city and adjoined No. 7 Main street, the home of Mrs. Newton and her daughter, Mrs. Hawley. It came into possession of Mr. Philo S. Newton back in 1843, being purchased at that time from Mr. Samuel Humphrey. Years prior to that time it had been occupied by Mr. Humphrey, while he was building a house for himself. Mr. Newton also occupied it while he was building the home in which he lived upwards of half a century.

The cottage was very old and was one of the most unique homes in its way to be found in the city. It has been the observed of all observers at the south end for seventy-five years at least. Back in the beginning of the century the site on which it stood was mortgaged by Robert Seyms to Thomas Knowlton and was sold by the latter in 1817 to Cyprian Nichols, one of Hartford's old and suggestive names. In fact it is one of the original names on the roll of settlers here. Thomas Knowlton belonged in Willington in Tolland county. He received \$325.21 from Cyprian Nichols for the land and belongings, which was situated "near the South Green, so-called." Mr. Nichols sold the land to Jeremiah Jacobs for \$600 in May, 1819. It adjoined on the north the land of Mrs. Mary Cogswell, wife of Dr. Mason F. Cogswell, whose name will be perpetually identified with the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in this city. Afterwards Mr. Nichols again became the owner of the property and sold it as already stated to Mr. Samuel Humphrey. The sum paid was \$600. The tract sold to Mr. Humphrey contained one acre and twenty-seven rods more or less. It was bounded on the south in part by land of Mabel Jacobs and on the west by land belonging to the heirs of Lemuel Steel.

There is no one now living who knows the date when the cottage was erected. Mr. Newton, who bought it of Mr. Humphrey, made some additions to it. The cellar was from eight to ten feet square. There were half a dozen rooms in the house and it was just the thing for a small family, as scores of occupants have thought who have lived there during the last fifty years.

OCTOBER 12, 1898.

Pattison-Sperry Nuptials.

The Rev. Harold Pattison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, and Miss Mary Bellows Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sperry, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, No. 31 Winthrop street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harwood Pattison of Rochester, father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pattison will be at home at No. 3 Columbia street after November 15.

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

The Thomas G. Welles homestead, No. 11 Charter Oak place, has been sold by Mr. Welles's widow, Mrs. Maude Danforth, to John Thomas Kelly of this city, the sale being effected through the agency of Howard G. Bestor. The property is one of the handsomest residential properties in the city. It fronts 120 feet on Charter Oak place and extends nearly through to Main street with a gangway through to the street. It is rumored that the property is to be improved by erecting a block of dwellings on the rear portion of the lot, with an entrance from Main street.

OCTOBER 11, 1898.

Danforth-Welles Nuptials.

Mrs. Maude Welles of Hartford and Mr. Joseph Warren Danforth of New York City were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd at high noon, to-day, the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at 12:45 at the residence of Mr. Samuel Taylor at No. 30 Charter Oak Place. The groom is a graduate of the High School class of '85, and for twelve years was with Smith, Northam & Robinson. He is now in business in New York City. The bride for some time resided in San Francisco.

KELLOGG-VENABLE.

A wedding in which Hartford society people are interested occurred at Stone Mountain, Georgia, Wednesday noon, when Miss Coribel Venable and Dr. Arthur Bartlett Kellogg of this city were united in marriage. The ceremony occurred at "Mont Rest," the home of the bride, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. After a short bridal tour Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg will reside at No. 748 Asylum Avenue. They will be "at home" Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Buell-Goodrich Nuptials.

The wedding of Mr. Robert Catlin Buell of the Hartford National Bank and Miss

daughter of rich, was ce noon at the No. 55 V ceremonies Dr. C. M. I church, and families of Sarah Upso bride, was l Catlin ann After the formal rece

BURGLARIES AT YALE.

A Hartford Student One of the Heaviest Losers.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Oct. 11.

The Yale University campus has for the past week been the scene of a number of depredations, several students' rooms having been robbed. The police are working on the case, but until tonight it was kept very quiet. Arthur W. Davis of Hartford is considered to be the heaviest loser. From his room were taken a fine overcoat, a dress suit case and other articles, but the most valuable article taken was a small case containing all his jewelry. Davis's room is in Vanderbilt Hall. It is believed that the thieving has been done by some of the second-hand clothes dealers who hang around the campus all day, to buy the cast-off clothes of the students.

MARRIED IN CHURCH.

Wedding of Miss Grace Tallman and E. B. Burr.

The marriage of Edgar Brafnerd Burr to Miss Grace Tallman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tallman, took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, which was artistically decorated for the occasion with palms and ferns. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends of the young couple. Alfred R. Burr of Thomaston, cousin of the groom, was best man and Miss Alice P. Tallman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Burr, sister of the groom; Miss Louise Dudley, Miss Helen Day and Miss Anna Hall, all of this city. The ushers were C. J. Mills of New York, F. W. Mathews of Boston, Hayden H. Smith of East Orange, N. J., and Edwin E. Moseley of Hartford. The bride was attired in white corded silk, trimmed with duchess and point lace, and carried a prayer book, from which the service was read. The maid of honor was gowned in pink silk mull and the bridesmaids wore white organdie with pink silk sashes and carried pink roses.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a delightful reception for the relatives was held at the home of the bride, No. 67 and the Province, will reside at No. Buckingham street, this city, and Mrs. here they will be Thomas Welles of No. 111 Charter Oak ends December 14.

Danforth-Welles Wedding.

Joseph Danforth of New York, son days through the of Mrs. Mary G. Danforth of No. 67 and the Province, will reside at No. Buckingham street, this city, and Mrs. here they will be Thomas Welles of No. 111 Charter Oak ends December 14. place, were married at noon yesterday astic friends were at the Church of the Good Shepherd by he newly wedded the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol. Edwardway, and they let H. Crowell of this city was the besting know the festman. After the ceremony a wedding asion by blowing breakfast was served at the home of fire. Samuel Taylor at No. 30 Charter Oak KING MOORE. place. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth will live in East Orange, N. J.

King Moore at the Asylum Hill Church Yesterday.

An ecclesiastical council called by the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, was convened in their chapel at 11 o'clock a. m. yesterday to examine for ordination John King Moore, a graduate of Yale University and of the Yale Divinity School, and son of the Rev. W. H. Moore of this city. The council was organized by the election of the Rev. George E. Sanborne as moderator, and of the Rev. H. R. Miles as scribe. The examination resulted in the hearty approval of the candidate.

The service of ordination was held in the main audience room of the church at 3:30 o'clock p. m., the parts having been assigned by the council as follows: Prayer of invocation, the Rev. H. DeWitt Williams of Hartford; reading of Scriptures, the Rev. John H. Grant of Meriden; prayer of ordination, the Rev. W. H. Moore, the father of the candidate; charge to the candidate, the Rev. J. H. Twichell of Hartford; right hand of fellowship, the Rev. Charles K. Fankhahene of Avon; closing prayer, the Rev. W. W. Ranney of Hartford; benediction, the Rev. John King Moore.

Mrs. Moore has been engaged for a year of pastoral service with the Congregational Church of Elizabethtown, N. Y., and will proceed at once to his field of labor, followed by the good wishes of many friends.

on was born Sunday noon to id Mrs. Arthur Kelloggs at the is home in Avon, a grandson and Mrs. E. W. Kellogg, and ist boy in this branch of the family.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916

A son was born yesterday afternoon to Rev. Harold Pattison and Mrs. Pattison.

APRIL 29, 1905.

Oct. 12, 1898

Oct. 12, 1898

Oct 12

BURR-In this city, May 21, 1897, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Burr of No. 233 Sisson avenue.

Oct 17

Miss Clemmons's Libel Suit.

Kathryn Clemmons, the actress who lives at the Holland House, New York City, and whom Mr. Howard Gould is said to wish to marry, has sued a New York paper for libel, alleging damages of \$50,000. Miss Clemmons has undoubtedly been greatly annoyed. She says:

"I am simply a private person, desiring only that privacy which is my right, and yet for years no effort has been spared to invade this privacy, in order to make me ridiculous and to impute to all my actions the most unworthy motives.

"For years I have not been able to stir beyond my own door without having my footsteps dogged by the spies of a private detective agency, who have reported every movement to those who seek to injure me. My own servants have been approached by these people, and my very apartments have been invaded and my private correspondence stolen.

"The climax was reached last Friday, when my attention was called to the announcement of the coming publication of an article in which I was described as the ward of Colonel William F. Cody, who had deserted him in his illness and old age in order to go on a yachting trip with a well-known New Yorker.

"Through my counsel, I notified the publishers that I should proceed against them if the article appeared, but on the following day there was printed another announcement even more offensive than the first, in which the name of Mr. Howard Gould was coupled with mine. I again remonstrated, but on the following day the article appeared, and proved to be an outrageous tissue of malicious falsehoods, designed to inflict the deepest annoyance on Howard Gould and myself."

If any newspaper has hired private detectives to watch the movements of this woman it has transcended its legal rights and will be very likely to suffer serious punishment at the hands of any honest jury before which Miss Clemmons's case may come.

Life in New York is made very terrible for many reputable people by the spy-and-fake methods of some of the yellow newspapers of the city. It will be an unpleasant undertaking for her to meet the newspaper's lawyers in court, but she seems to have the pluck to do it, if necessary.

HOWARD GOULD MARRIED.

Miss Clemmons, the Actress, His Bride.—
He May Lose \$5,000,000 Inheritance.

Howard Gould, third son of the late Jay Gould, and Viola Katherine Clemmons were married Wednesday night in her apartments in the Holland House, New York, in the presence of a few friends. No other member of the Gould family was present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, pastor of the Central Congregational church in Fifty-seventh street.

The absence of the brothers and sisters of the bridegroom would indicate

that he had dared them to put into effectone provision in his father's will, which decreed that if any of his children married without the consent of the majority of the others, he or she should lose one-half of the inheritance.

All along young Gould's brothers and sisters have steadily refused their consent to Howard's marriage with the actress. Should that feature of the will be put into effect he must give up \$5,000,000 for his choice of a wife.

The guests present at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sells, Mr. Bogardus, manager of the Tubular Dispatch Company, and Captain W. G. Shackford of the Niagara, Howard Gould's yacht.

The bride was attired in a white satin dress trimmed with old point lace, the gown being plain in design. Her only ornament was a diamond pin at her throat. She carried a large bouquet of white roses.

After the brief ceremony supper was served at 9:15 in the gold room. It had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with palms and American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley. A huge wedding cake was cut up and placed in boxes of white silk moire. These were presented to the guests by the bride, as a memento of the occasion.

The whole affair was conducted quietly and exclusively, if not secretly. None of the regular hotel guests knew of the affair.

After supper, Mr. and Mrs. Gould at once went on board the Niagara, which had steam up, and soon they were on their way down the bay. They will go to Old Point Comfort for a few days, then make a tour of the Southern cities along the seacoast. They will remain on board the Niagara most of the time. This handsome yacht had just been refitted and had made her final trial trip to Bar Harbor, Newport News and return in about ten days.

It is the intention of the couple to pass about three weeks on their wedding tour, after which they will return to this city.

For three years the bride had been living in the Holland House, while Mr. Gould had been in the Manhattan Hotel.

More than a year ago Mrs. J. W. Dayan, the mother of the actress, formally announced in San Francisco that her daughter was engaged to be married to Howard Gould, and had been for some time. It was in deference to his wishes, the mother said, that her daughter had abandoned her career on the stage. She said no date had been set for the wedding.

Young Gould often took Miss Clemmons on a cruise in his yacht, remaining away sometimes for a week or two. On these occasions Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kirkpatrick accompanied them.

In honor of Miss Clemmons he gave many dinners, at which she always was the center of attraction. On one occasion the private dinner took the shape of an amateur theatrical performance. The dresses of the guests were ludicrous and the gifts extraordinary. A regular cakewalk was the feature of another dinner, while a band of musicians always attended and performed, whether the host and guests took part in the entertainment or not.

Of the many rich presents Howard lavished on Miss Clemmons none attracted so much attention as a fan he had made in Paris, according to his own idea of what an Empire fan ought to be. It was of exquisite carved ivory sticks, painted by eight of the most famous artists of the day. Upon the outside sticks there is a deep groove, set with splendid diamonds and turquoises. The loop joining the sticks was of gold, set with diamonds. The pictures painted on

the ivory are copies of Gerome's dancer from "The Sword Dance," Breton's "Fisher Girl," Henner's "Magdalen," Le Soir's "Manon Lescaut," Perrault's "Innocence," Bisson's "Love Captive," Chaplin's "Soap Bubbles," and Bouguereau's "Love Feels the Thorn." Various are the estimates set upon the value of this fan, and young Gould never told. It is said to have cost him between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Howard Gould is 28 years old. He is said to be a good business man, and one blessed with the faculty of grasping the basic facts of a problem of affairs with great promptitude. He owns a seat in the New York Stock Exchange, and is worth from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and is a director in a large number of railroads. He is a director, too, of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, which is controlled by the Western Union Telegraph Company. He recently bought out John E. Millholland's interest in the Tubular Dispatch Company, which he proposes to develop in every way possible. He entered Columbia College, but was not graduated. Two months after his father's death, in 1893, he started on his business career in the Gould office. In April, 1894, he was engaged to marry Odette Tyler, an actress. The engagement was broken, it was said at the time, because the Gould family were opposed to the match. Miss Tyler's friends said, however, that she, and not Mr. Gould, had broken the engagement.

Miss Clemmons was born in Illinois, and is the granddaughter of Colonel Thomas Kilpatrick, who was killed at the battle of Shiloh. Her name was Viola Dayan. She lived for some time in Palo Alto, Cal. Then she went to San Francisco, where she was a book-keeper for her stepfather, an officer of the Southern Pacific Railroad. She is

HOWARD GOULD'S MARRIAGE.

Miss Clemmons, the Actress, the Millionaire's Bride—May be an Expensive Wife.

Howard Gould, the third son of the late Jay Gould, was married at New York Wednesday to Miss Viola Kathrine Clemmons, the actress. The marriage ceremony was performed in the gilt room of the Holland house. None of Mr Gould's relatives was present. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few friends of Mr Gould and half a dozen friends of Miss Clemmons. The ceremony was performed at 8.30 o'clock by Rev Dr Wilton M. Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in West Fifty-seventh street. There were no bridesmaids or groomsmen. The room in which the couple were married was decorated with palms, roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony supper was served to the wedding guests, most of whom had gone to the Holland house directly from Mr Gould's steam yacht, the Niagara. When the wedding supper was over Mr Gould and his bride went aboard Mr Gould's yacht. Their honeymoon will be spent on the Niagara, which will cruise in southern waters. For three years Miss Clemmons has considered the Holland house her home, and it was owing to this that the wedding took place there.

It is well known that the relatives of Howard Gould did not want him to marry Miss Clemmons. Many stories were circulated to the effect that his infatuation for her had caused considerable friction in the Gould family. It was rumored that his brother, George, had notified him that the provisions of their father's will would be rigidly enforced in case Howard married Miss Clemmons. This would mean the loss of several million dollars to Howard, for the seventh clause of Jay Gould's will reads as follows:—

I do hereby declare and provide that if any of my children shall marry without my con-

sent during my lifetime, or thereafter without the consent of a majority of the then executors and trustees under this will, then, and in that event, the share allotted to the child so marrying, in and by said codicil shall be reduced by one-half, and the principal of the other half of the said share shall be sold, assigned, transferred or set over to such persons as under the laws of the state of New York would take the same if I had died intestate.

In fact it is stated with assurance that Howard Gould by his marriage will lose \$5,000,000 of his father's fortune. This statement is made upon the authority of a person so intimately connected with the Gould family that it is as authoritative as if made by George Gould himself. As to George Gould, he maintains a significant silence in regard to his brother's marriage and the disposition of the fortune which is yet undivided. "There is no question as to Howard's losing the \$5,000,000," said the person who speaks for the family. "Both the brothers and the sisters feel most bitter toward him. His failure to notify them of his coming wedding and their failure to be present shows that. As for the ques-

HOWARD GOULD AND WIFE ARE NOW LIVING APART.

Despite Estrangement Friends Say Neither Has Taken Legal Proceedings.

LIVE IN DIFFERENT HOTELS.

It was on the evening of October 12, 1898, at the Holland House, that Katharine Clemmons became the wife of Howard Gould. Only the bride's mother was present, and the entire Gould family frowned a concerted frown on the match. Owing to a special clause in Jay Gould's will, none of the Gould children could marry without the consent of the others, and it was thought at first that Howard's infatuation for Miss Clemmons would cost him a cool \$5,000,000. But, though the Gould family has never been cordial to Mrs. Howard and though it took several years in Paris to convince even the Countess Castellane that all's well that ends at the foot of the altar, Howard was not called upon to forfeit half of his estate.

For many months before their marriage Mr. Gould and Miss Clemmons were constantly seen together. She was a conspicuous figure on Mr. Gould's yacht, the Niagara, and much comment was caused by his presentation to a young woman of a fan valued at \$100,000.

As an actress, Miss Clemmons enjoyed the peculiar distinction of being starred by Buffalo Bill. After her marriage she was brought constantly before the public by lawsuits brought against her by artists, architects, dressmakers and tradespeople generally, whose bills, for one reason or another, she disputed.

It is these constantly recurring wrangles that are said to have worn out the patience of the once abjectly devoted Howard Gould, and their present rupture is said to be due to the young millionaire's refusal to discharge the superintendent of his country place at Sands Point after Mrs. Howard had had a row with him, but with different parties.

Dislikes Superintendent.

Mr. Gould's children have decided at a family council not to deprive Howard Gould of a part of his fortune because of his marriage to an actress. The public will approve the decision, although it is none of the public's business.

the family feels upon them to carry the codicil by which half the fortune him. Even if they him have the entail that as executors y have no right to that their father more severe had he rd has shown him- with his brothers e spirit of his fa- aust abide by the discussion of the uld to Miss Clem- ns that the public man's spunk.

Miss Clemmons, so ers ago in London, d West' was play- duced him to Miss ions was born in ddaughter of Col was killed at the name was Viola ome time in Palo ent to San Fran- book-keeper for of the Southern ided to become an he wishes of her lebut in Dumas's For two years Melville Snyder, the prima donna, y under Howard er eight months' The White Lily," appeared in En- uite child brought For the play Col for Indians. "A -lected for Miss -ut. Col Cody be- ay was first pre- the Fifth Avenue 94, having first it was a failure. tune in the ven- not appeared on

at 27 years old. ge, but was not after his father's on his business His estate has at from \$5,000.- a director in the hattan elevated ends most of his yacht.

Award for Mrs. Gould.

New York, Oct. 6.—The formal decree in favor of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, granting her a separation from Howard Gould was filed today. The decree awards Mrs. Gould \$3,000 a month permanent alimony and \$3,683 costs. It was said that Mr. Gould would appeal.

As Katherine Clemmons Gould retains as a dower right the original Castle Gould at Sands Point, L. I., by the terms of the recent settlement, Howard Gould, her former husband, is going to spend \$1,000,000 on a new country house at Port Washington, L. I. The contract has already been let.

GOULD DIVORCE SIGNED.**Bill of Costs Amounting to \$3,683—No Fee for George J. Gould.**

New York, October 7.—Katherine Clemmons Gould's final decree of divorce from Howard Gould was signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Dowling. Attached to the decree is the plaintiff's bill of costs of the action, showing that a total of \$3,683 must be paid by Mr. Gould. The original claim for costs was \$4,073, but by consent of counsel \$390 was deducted from witnesses' and stenographers' fees.

The list of witnesses and the fees paid them shows that George J. Gould, who was called by the plaintiff to testify to his brother's income, was the only witness who did not accept a fee.

JUNE 23, 1909.**MRS GOULD WINS POINT.****Allowed an Additional Counsel Fee of \$10,000 From Her Husband.**

While counsel for Katherine Clemmons Gould brought up a reinforcement of witnesses in one part of the supreme court at New York yesterday to combat the charges of intoxication and misconduct made by the defense in her suit for separation, with alimony, from her husband, Howard Gould, the plaintiff won a victory in another part of the court by a decision of Justice Giegerich. He ruled that Mrs. Gould shall be allowed an additional counsel fee of \$10,000 at the expense of her husband.

An allowance of \$5000 was made to Mrs. Gould last fall for the prosecution of her suit, at which time the court intimated that a subsequent application for an increase might be entertained. Attorneys for Mr. Gould protested yesterday that it had not been shown that the wife was without sufficient means to pay her counsel, but Justice Giegerich thought otherwise.

While this financial feature was being decided, Justice Dowling continued to hear the case proper. Hotel proprietor and hotel manager, who denied knowledge of any undue intimacy between Mrs. Gould and Dustin Farnum, the actor, as the defense alleges; employes of Castle Gould, members of the crew of the Gould yacht Niagara, hotel chefs, hairdressers and seamstresses, who testified to Mrs. Gould's sobriety on all occasions that they could recall, constituted the bulk of the testimony of the reserve forces which were called by Mrs. Gould's lawyers yesterday. There are 80 or more such witnesses yet to be called.

Belmo, JUNE 12, 1909.

GOULD DIVORCE CASE.**Spectators Amazed at Prices Paid for Wearing Apparel.**

What appeared to be the hazy memory of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, on yesterday, the second day of her testimony under cross-examination, caused a rebuke by Supreme Court Justice Dowling at New York yesterday, who is hearing her suit for separation against her husband, Howard Gould, second son of the late Jay Gould. Another interesting phase of the case was a tilt between Lawyers Delancy Nicoll, for Mr. Gould, and Clarence J. Shearn, for Mrs. Gould.

"Please try to be polite," Mr. Shearn cautioned Mr. Nicoll, when the latter asked the witness a question sharply. "Oh, I'm sick of trying to be polite. I've been polite all day and Mrs. Gould won't answer a straight question," retorted Nicoll. "Yes, the witness has given Mr. Nicoll much unnecessary trouble," Justice Dowling interrupted. Mrs. Gould leaned forward eagerly at this point to meet the next question, but just then the clock struck four and adjournment was taken until to-day, with the likelihood that she will remain on the stand throughout the day.

As uncertain as the witness's memory was at times, she did not fail to take advantage of that very fact twice when occasion offered. Once she apologized for her inability to tell whether certain restaurant checks were hers or not, explaining that she was interested in knowing "how her husband spent his money," and again, when she could not tell whether a diamond pendant valued at \$13,300 was bought by her or by her husband "for another." Delancy Nicoll protested vigorously against this insinuation, and Justice Dowling with some asperity ordered it stricken from the record.

The amounts figuring in assorted jewelers', tailors', costumers' and bootmakers' bills continued to make the spectators admitted to the court-room gasp and stare. The articles bought included the pearl necklace which the witness wore Thursday, a diamond ring at \$27,000; the sapphire ring at \$600; a pair of shoes as \$500 worth of silk stockings, or \$1528 for shoes were trivial parison. Fine tailor-made suits valued at a cost of \$5807.

Because of the great crowd of persons who gathered hoping to hear testimony, the court officers resolved themselves into a committee of selection to weed out those who were not entitled to enter. Men and women, old and young, pressed around the entrance. But strict discrimination was exercised by the men guarding the gate. Only such persons as could give valid reasons for their presence in a court-room managed to get past the doorkeepers. Those whose only reason was "curiosity" were excluded—even by force in some instances.

"What was the total amount of the articles you purchased on Mr. Gould's credit in 1907?" began Mr. Nicoll as soon as the court-room came to order. "I couldn't tell you," was the reply. "I have never seen all of the bills."

"Starting on January 1, 1907, you did purchase a large amount of goods in his name?"

"Yes."

"That continued until 1907, or until Mr. Gould made a voluntary payment of about \$2000 a month?" "I don't know about the time, unless that was the time Mr. Gould advertised that he would not be responsible for debts contracted by me," replied the witness.

Mrs. Gould identified a letter which passed between counsel for both sides. It was dated November 23, 1907, and was addressed to Mr. Shearn. It said that Mrs. Gould had run up \$70,773.51 worth of bills that year. Notice was given that responsibility for these bills would not be continued by the defendant. The alimony allowance of \$25,000 was to be paid to Mrs. Gould in monthly instalments. "I have not the slightest idea of the correctness of these bills," declared Mrs. Gould, after the letter had been read. There were bills, bills, bills and then more bills; bills for finery and necessities, jewels, lingerie and gifts for servants. Some of them Mrs. Gould could identify as hers; others she couldn't.

In striking contrast with this recital of luxurious articles was Mrs. Gould's testimony that at times at Castle Gould she was actually without provisions. "You told Mr. Shearn that while you were at Castle Gould it was impossible for you to have any provisions sent to the house. What period do you speak of?" she was asked. "From the time when Mr. Gould left on July 16 up to August of the next year, when I left for the last time—when I was really forced to leave," was the reply.

score, JUNE 11, 1909.

MRS HOWARD GOULD ON STAND.**Tells of Lavish Manner in Which She Lived at Castle Gould and Elsewhere.**

It was a smaller and slihter Katherine Clemmons Gould who took the stand at New York yesterday in her suit for separation from her husband, Howard Gould, than the public remembered; and her loss in weight was becoming. Mrs. Gould wore mourning for her father, and the sober black of her dress and her long gloves was relieved only by the double string of pearls at her neck and the flash of the diamonds in her long hand purse of black leather. She seemed nervous at times under the strain of cross-examination, and when the questions led her to the early days of her married life she showed visible emotion, but so far as the presence of her husband was concerned she seemed not to know that he was in the same room, although he sat but a few feet from her throughout the day's session.

The long-delayed hearing before Justice Dowling, who will make his finding without the aid of a jury, is the culmination of a case which began in May, 1907, and has been marked in its continuance by many sensational accusations of misconduct and attempted subornation of witnesses. Mrs. Gould alleges that her husband deserted her without just cause on July 16, 1906. Howard Gould answers that his justification was the habits of the plaintiff; that, since he left her, he has made her an allowance of \$25,000 a year, but that she is extravagant and intemperate, and has been guilty of misconduct. His wife denies the charges and asks for an allowance of \$120,000 a year to enable her to live in the manner to which her husband had accustomed her.

"During the years that you were living at Castle Gould," asked Clarence Shearn, Mr. Gould's counsel, "how large an establishment did you have?" "From 15 to 20 servants in the house, from 10 to 15 around the estate and 18 tailors and shoemakers," answered Mrs. Gould. "How many questions did you ask?" "I asked about the husband's bank accounts—kept two bank accounts—one a Mr. Gould account and one a Katherine Gould account. 'In the eight years of the Howard Gould account, I find,' said Mr. Nicoll, counsel for the husband, 'totals \$775,980. Is that correct?'"

"I think so."

"Mr. Gould says that in all those years he paid you \$776,000."

"I gave him credit for more," was the imperturbable comment.

Mr. Nicoll tried to bring out discrepancies in various statements of expenditures. He reeled off a long list of figures and dates, Mrs. Gould listening patiently. At the end she asked: "What are you talking about?" Counsel caught his breath and tried for another avenue of attack. "Did you know that at the time of the separation there were bills for \$112,000 outstanding against you?"

"I haven't the slightest idea."

She had the same inevitable answer for a long file of questions as to accounts with dressmakers, jewelers and department stores, running sometimes as high as \$20,000. Mrs. Gould varied her answers when asked if her expenditures at Castle Gould included wines and liquors. "Yes," she said, "everything. I bought the apples, onions, potatoes, vinegar, sugar, salt, flour, horse feed and chicken feed. I had absolute charge of building, beautifying and running the place. I traveled all over the country selecting materials, and I kept regular office hours for long stretches of time, conferring with architects and builders."

Testimony to show the manner of life in which the witness was accustomed to live was further adduced by counsel. She showed even eagerness to co-operate, and told with evident relish of the palatial yacht Niagara, with its crew of 80 men, its saloon with seats for 60 guests, and its decorations, which in one room alone cost \$52,000. More recent events, touched on later in the day, she could not recall. She could not recall seeing Dustin Farnum, the actor, whose name figures in an affidavit introduced as evidence, in 1908 or 1909, but she was positive she had not seen him within a month. Details of money in her own name and how she came to own a farm in Virginia were hard to elicit, and the witness began to show signs of being tired and even of some temper. The day was closed, however, with her still on the stand and smiling sweetly, with prospects that she would continue her testimony for the better part of to-day. She was the only witness during the day.

in existence
JUNE 22, 1909.

GOULD DIVORCE CASE.

Shearn Introduces Many Below Stairs Witnesses to Refute Previous Testimony.

Sensation-seekers and the curious who have waited daily on the suit of Katherine Clemmons Gould for separation, with alimony of \$250,000 a year, from her husband, Howard Gould, were sadly disappointed at the resumption of the hearings before Justice Dowling in the supreme court at New York yesterday, when it was announced that the defense had rested and that Howard Gould would not take the stand. It had been expected that his direct testimony and his cross-examination by Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for the plaintiff, would take two full days, but the termination of the case is now looked for at a correspondingly earlier date.

Mr Shearn was apparently greatly surprised and taken aback by the announcement that Howard Gould would not testify. Gould himself seemed relieved and Mrs Gould annoyed. "Since the recess of last Friday, your honor," said Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the husband, "my associates and I have decided that the testimony which we have offered is so complete that there is no necessity for going further. We have therefore decided to rest at this time."

When he recovered from his astonishment, Mr Shearn led off the rebuttal with testimony designed to show, he explained, "the falsity of the charge that Mrs Gould was continually and habitually intoxicated from 1902 to the present date." "Do you regard such evidence as necessary?" asked the court. Necessary or not, counsel for the plaintiff thereupon produced a stream of below-stairs witnesses, whose testimony was followed by the reading of depositions of guests and friends, who swore that Mrs Gould never, to their knowledge, drank to excess, and was always affable, reserved and modest in her language, testimony directly opposed to that which the defendant's witnesses have given.

It was on account of the unexpected attitude taken by the defense that Mr Shearn ran short of witnesses late in the day, and was obliged to introduce the depositions. He promised, however, to have a string of about 50 ready when court opens this morning. They will testify in rebuttal to disprove, if possible, the husband's charges, including Mrs Gould's alleged associations with Dustin Farnum, the actor.

JUNE 25, 1909.

MRS GOULD DENIES.

Says She Never Did Any of the Things Witnesses Charge Her With.

Katherine Clemmons Gould was called back to the stand for a final ordeal at New York yesterday to explain, if possible, the damaging testimony given by the witnesses for her husband in her suit for separation and alimony of \$250,000 a year. It was a day of denials, beginning with the reading of the deposition of Dustin Farnum, the actor, who denied all allegations of improper conduct with Mrs Gould, and ending with Mrs Gould's repeated denials of practically everything in word or action attributed to her by the witnesses for the other side.

For two warm hours Mrs Gould, looking for the first time somewhat uncomfortable in her smothering black satin gown, answered the carefully framed questions of her counsel, repudiating with a monotonous flat denial all testimony and insinuations charging her with excessive drinking, profanity or other impropriety. Chauffeurs, grooms, stablemen, shopkeepers, laborers and other servants and employes were alike branded with the short and ugly epithet. She never drank to excess, never used profane language, never forgot her dignity as mistress of Castle Gould, and never overstepped the bounds of propriety.

Getting down to specific instances, she told her counsel that she had never tried to hitch up a pair of mules, had never ordered a table full of dishes and food thrown from her St Regis apartments, had never referred to Dustin Farnum as "my new beau," never quarreled with her husband before company, never had a coachman's arm about her waist to hold her on the carriage seat, never discharged an employe in anger, never became intoxicated aboard the Niagara, never consumed two quarts of cocktails in two days.

law is satisfied. The case of this kind is in det. a reasonable sum would be. can, of course, make no provision by way of substitution for the luxuries which the plaintiff enjoyed while living with the defendant. It cannot provide her with a yacht or provide her with means for keeping a yacht. But the court can and should insure the plaintiff against suffering from any reasonable need, when she has, so far as the evidence discloses, been without fault and the defendant has him-

free
JUNE 19, 1909.

MUCH ABOUT DUSTIN FARNUM.

Gould Divorce Case Testimony Gathers About Popular Actor.

The flow of testimony adduced by the defense in the suit for separation brought by Katherine Clemmons Gould against her husband, Howard Gould, kept edging more and more at New York yesterday toward Dustin Farnum, the actor, whose broad shoulders and mop of curly hair have become a familiar figure in the case. There was, in addition, further iteration by servants and personal attendants that Mrs Gould was repeatedly seen by them under the influence of liquor, and that when she had been drinking, as they alleged on the stand, she changed from a charming, affable woman to a creature of whim and caprice, ill-tempered, not nice in her choice of language, overbearing, quarrelsome.

Mrs Gould's one-time personal valet swore that at one time he served his mistress two quarts of Manhattan cocktails in two days, in addition to the wines and liquors which he said she drank at table. In cross-examining the witnesses Clarence J. Shearn for Mrs Gould strove always to prove either that they had a personal grudge against her or that they were under obligations to Mr Gould. Endearing epithets twice embellished the testimony. John H. Kimball, an oil and paint dealer, who said he had known Mr Gould for 18 years, testified that he went to a performance of "The Virginian," in August, 1906, with Mr and Mrs Elijah Sells and the Goulds at the Academy of Music in New York city, and that Dustin Farnum, the star in the play, joined the party outside the playhouse after the performance and spoke to Mrs Gould. She smiled, the witness testified, and said to the witness, "This is my new beau."

John Flynn, who said he had been employed by Mrs Gould as a chauffeur, and that he had often driven her to meet Farnum after the play, testified that on one occasion when the automobile, with Mrs Gould in it, was waiting for Farnum at the Hotel Somerset, two men turned to the actor as he came out of the hotel door and asked him whose automobile was waiting. "Oh," said Farnum, laughing, Flynn testified, "that is my new one." At another time Flynn swore when he rapped on Mrs Gould's chamber door at the St Regis she called out, "All right, dearie," and then, when she saw who it was, excused herself with, "I thought it was Mr Farnum."

Mary Elizabeth Harrison, cheeked, good-looking girl, who was a floor clerk in the Bellevue hotel in Philadelphia, testified with the explanation that it was her first appearance in court, she had been impelled by her conscience, she said, to tell what she had seen at the hotel. Finally, she wrote a letter to Mr Gould: "I said in the letter," she testified, "in obedience to the Golden Rule, I write to you to help you if you are in trouble, or something like that." Mrs Gould occupied apartments on the floor where she was stationed in September, 1906, the witness went on, and one morning, she said, she saw a man come out of Mrs Gould's rooms about 7:30 and take the elevator. She noticed that he was the only passenger in the car and that the dial registered 14th floor when the car stopped. She described the man as tall, with dark, bushy hair and wearing a soft hat and a long coat. The defense contends that Dustin Farnum was staying on the 14th floor of the hotel at that time, as they attempted to show by the next witness, Florence Garner, who said she was also employed in September, 1906, as a floor clerk in the Bellevue on the 14th floor when Dustin Farnum was playing in "The Virginian" at Philadelphia. She testified that Farnum had a room on that floor at the same time Mrs Gould had rooms on a lower floor. She remembered one morning when he came up in the elevator rather early and appeared to her "less well groomed" than usual. "Did you take any means to find out if Mr Farnum's room had been occupied that night?" asked Delancey Nicoll, Mr Gould's lawyer. "No, but the maid reported that it had not been," the witness answered. On cross-examination she said she had talked with Miss Harrison about the incident afterward. Court adjourned at 6 o'clock until Monday morning. None of the plaintiff's witnesses has been heard in rebuttal, and the prospect is that the case has more than a week more to go.

THE INSHAW - HYDE CEREMONY

At Grace Episcopal Church in Chicopee.

Miss Emma Wing Inshaw, daughter of Richard B. Inshaw of Chicopee, and Henry Cleveland Hyde, son of Postmaster Louis C. Hyde of this city, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Grace Episcopal church in Chicopee. The ceremony was performed by Rev Newton Black, with the full Episcopal marriage service. The church was well filled, about 300 invitations having been issued. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and hydrangias, with vases of white roses on the altar. The bridemaid was Miss Emily Stearns Tuttle of Chicopee, and the best man was George Reed Kayner of this city. The ushers were C. H. Cutler Inshaw, brother of the bride; Thomas W. Hyde, cousin of the groom; John Brand and Frederic Fuller. Charles G. Wilson, the organist at Christ church in this city, played a preliminary organ service of several selections, and the bridal party then entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." The bride was attended by her father and was preceded by the ushers and the maid of honor. The groom, attended by the best man, met the others at the foot of the chancel, where the bride was given away. The rest of the ceremony took place at the altar, the clergyman standing in the sanctuary, and the bride and groom, with their two attendants, outside the rail. The bride wore a gown of white imperial silk, with trimmings of chiffon and old Irish point lace, and carried a prayer-book. The bridemaid was dressed in corn-colored poplin, trimmed with white chiffon, and carried a loose bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the party left the church. Among the guests were A. D. Dickinson, former consul to England; Mr and Mrs F. Coit Johnson of Bay Ridge, L. I., and Mr and Mrs William Yardley of Holyoke, most of the others being from Chicopee and this city.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 257 Springfield street, followed the ceremony; it was a quiet and informal one, because of the recent death of John M. Cecley. The rooms were prettily decorated with hydrangeas and salvia. Mrs Philip Hawkins, sister of the groom, poured coffee, and Mrs Henry Loeb of this city, Miss Alice G. Moore, Miss Edith L. Wood and Miss Florence E. Miner of Chicopee assisted in serving. The wedding presents were numerous and were very choice. The decorations at the church and home were arranged by the "K. K." girls, under the direction of Mrs Louis Hawkins. Mr and Mrs Hyde left last evening for their wedding trip. They will be at home Thursdays in December at Petite Cote, the home of the groom's parents in Brightwood.

OCTOBER 14, 1898.

It is a very rare thing that a husband and wife live to celebrate the 70th anniversary of their wedding. This rare occasion has come for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spring Haskell of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their anniversary came last Tuesday. Both are in pretty good health, and the husband, who is 90, reads without glasses.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jared Starr attended the wedding at St. Johnsbury, Vt., of their son, Frederick William Starr, to Miss Georgia Henrietta Rickaby, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Starr will live in Hartford.

WOODWARD-In this city, September 20, a daughter, Gladys Estelle, to Clinton Sprague and Georgia Witherell Woodward.

Clinton Sprague Woodward and Miss Georgia May Witherell Married.

The Church of the Redeemer was prettily decorated with palms and ferns yesterday and there was a large gathering of relatives and friends in the church at noon to witness the marriage of Miss Georgia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Witherell, to Clinton Sprague Woodward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Woodward. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Ward West of Pittsburg, Pa., an uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the church. The bride was gowned in a brown traveling suit trimmed

FOSTER HIGH SCHOOL.

REUNION OF OLD PUPILS AT HAMPTON.

A Unique Gathering of Schoolmaster and Pupils of Forty Years Ago - Hartford Men Among the "Boys." (Special to The Courant, Willimantic, Oct. 11, 1899)

The many men and women who have made an enviable record in life and over there they are wont to attribute the success to the influence of a certain school which was taught there by one C. C. Foster, a native of the town, in the years of 1857, 1858 and 1859. In the summer of 1898 some of the pupils conceived the idea of having a reunion of the school, which resulted in a gathering of nearly forty of the old pupils on Hampton Hill in October, 1898. That gathering was so much enjoyed that it was decided that another reunion

The town of Hampton has sent out many men and women who have made an enviable record in life and over there they are wont to attribute the success to the influence of a certain school which was taught there by one C. C. Foster, a native of the town, in the years of 1857, 1858 and 1859. In the summer of 1898 some of the pupils conceived the idea of having a reunion of the school, which resulted in a gathering of nearly forty of the old pupils on Hampton Hill in October, 1898. That gathering was so much enjoyed that it was decided that another reunion

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The reunion of the Academy of 1857-59, by Hampton on

The roll of names of the graduates of the academy of 1857-59, by Hampton on



C. C. Foster.

should be held this year. The old pupils were specially proud of their old teacher and of the fact that he was able to be present at their reunion. Allen W. Jewett called the school to

Unstinted Praise for Her Version of the Rubaiyat. 15
 Readers of "The Courant" have seen occasionally poetry of a high order written by Miss Elizabeth Alden Curtis, daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan S. Curtis of this city. Of late she has been engaged in writing a version of the Rubaiyat of which a New York critic writes as follows in his letter to "Boston Ideas":—

"That a young woman, who has not reached her majority and never seen the sunny lands of the East should make a new, brilliant and beautiful version of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat seems incredible. Yet this has been done by a very talented Hartford girl, Miss Elizabeth Alden Curtis. All versions of the great Persian's poem are measured by a high standard, that of Edward Fitzgerald. In French the version of J. B. Nichol as is almost as able a work; while German possesses two excellent versions by Friedrich von Bodenstedt and Adolph von Shack. In scholarship English surpasses French and German in the fine production of Edward H. Whinfield.

"Measured by these standards, it becomes easy to obtain the value of many other versions of Omar's quotations. Justin McCarthy's work is that of youth, high spirited and enthusiastic whose mind is tinged with French coloring; John L. Garner's is strong, but at times a trifle strained; while Stokes's is scholarly but prosaic and at times weak. Henry G. Keene's is careful, neat and finished, but not inspiring. Michael Kerney's is incomplete, but polished and resplendent. Mrs. Jess Cadell translated accurately the words but not the flowers of thought; the ancient versions of Gore Ouseley, Vol. Hammer-Purgstall, Friedrich Rucke and Edward B. Cowell read well but are devoid of the divine afflatus.

"Of the more recent paraphrases, that of Richard Gallienne manifests a narrow mind and a lack of high thought; of Edward Heron-Allen, a good musical ear, a generous culture and a small appreciation of Omar's grandeur, while that of John Payn suggests a little boy strolling around in his father's clothes.

"Tested in this manner Miss Curtis's version takes high value. It is marked by the fine Oriental scholars of Whinfield and Cowell, nor Fitzgerald's matchless power of massing transforming thoughts. It is sweet, musical, clear-cut and at times epigrammatic. It is filled with the atmosphere of the Orient. You sniff the roses, taste the wine. You lay your cheek against the warm shoulder of a laughing girl while she scatters red petals over your eyes. You feel the littleness of human life in the moslem court, the insignificance of mosque and palace, the vanity of cheap ambition on and turn back to Mother Nature for relief. The wind blowing through the vines, the purple grapes bursting into wine, the nodding roses, the white-throated girls, the poppies and the grassy nooks beckon the mind weary with problems of state, with study of the stars, with endless reading and remembering. How a young girl could do this when scholars and Orientalists failed is an enigma.

"To Mr. Parsons, the New York publisher, is due the discovery of this new poetic star. His house does not publish poetic motives can not be improved.

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

ELIZABETH ALDEN CURTIS

A Hartford Young Lady of Literary Prominence.

Miss Elizabeth Alden Curtis of this city, whose portrait is given herewith, is a graduate of the High School and



JUNE 19, 1901

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Miss Curtis Married to the Rev. Mr.

The last "Saturday Review" supplement of the "New York Times" contains the following notice:—

Readers who consider Le Gallienne's version of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam especially noteworthy for the beauty and delicacy of the language, will be glad to hear that a new edition has been issued in London which contains fifty additional quatrains, some of which are said to be even finer than the others.

MR. BISSELL ACCEPTS.

Settlement of the West Hartford Railroad Case.

The several young men of West Hartford who in September, 1896, assisted Arthur G. Lord and Robert A. Gaines of that town to ride Herbert G. Bissell, a clerk in the office of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city, on a rail, now breathe easier than they have for some months.

Shortly after the affair Mr. Bissell brought suit in the court of common pleas against Mr. Lord and Mr. Gaines to recover damages from them for the assault. The suit was tried last fall and Judge Case rendered judgment for him to recover damages of \$50 and costs from each. Immediately after the judgment was rendered Judge Bill, counsel for the defendants, made a tender of one judgment, \$50 and the costs in both cases to Mr. Bissell. Judge Bill claimed that Herbert G. Bissell, a clerk in the office of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, who obtained judgments in the Court of Common Pleas for \$50 each against Arthur G. Lord and Robert A. Gaines for riding him on a rail in West Hartford, in September, 1896, has decided to accept one judgment and the costs in both cases. The acceptance will prevent him from bringing suits against those who were the accomplices of Lord and Gaines. Bissell accepted the tender and he is now estopped from bringing suit against any of the others in the party.

Judge Bill for the defendants pleaded a general denial.

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TRINITY COLLEGE

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT

"A COLONIAL WEDDING."

Gift to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoeckel.

An artistic etching from the pencil of Frederick Diehman, N. A., has been presented to the Connecticut Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoeckel of Norfolk. The subject is "A Colonial Wedding," and it is from a painting for the late Robbins Battell of Norfolk. The etching has an art value as an excellent piece of work, but the historical value is of greater interest. The wedding scene is a colonial home of 1695 and the reproduction of the furniture, the costumes and the ensemble is beautifully done. The event celebrated is the marriage of Francis Le Baron and Mary Wilder, both of Plymouth, ancestors of Mr. Battell.

The romance of the appearance of Le Baron in this country and the handing down of the name among Puritan families has much that is fascinating about it. Le Baron was a young French physician, a Huguenot who was under the ban. He took passage on a French privateer, coming to this country in 1694, and the vessel was wrecked in Buzzard's Bay. He was made a prisoner of war by the colonial government, as were all the saved from the privateer. On his way to Boston, under guard, he stopped in Plymouth for a night and Goodwife Hunter, a prominent woman of the town, being ill he attended her and with

A MONTVILLE ROMANCE.

How Miss Robertson Became Professor Daniels's Wife.
(Chicago Chronicle.)

Professor W. M. Daniels of Princeton University was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. For weeks he battled with death, fighting for life as only a brave, strong man can fight. Through it all he was cheered and helped by the beautiful woman dressed in the simple gown of blue and white linen, with a dainty white cap on her dark hair.

Her patience never failed, her zeal never flagged. At last the fight was won. "He will soon get well now," the doctors said as they looked at him. "I owe it all to her," the professor said, feebly, with a grateful glance at his nurse. She smiled at his words of praise. He was her patient—that was all. Because she loved her work she had watched over him with anxious care and ministered to his every want.

Once to the outside world she had been known as Miss Joan Robertson, one of the prettiest girls in Montville, Conn. There had been merry times—parties and fun and sweethearts a plenty in those days. But she had willingly given them all up that she might comfort the sick and suffering—exchanged the soft music of the ballroom for a hospital ward, where she listened to notes of anguish. Now she was only known as "nurse," even to Professor Daniels. That she was beautiful even in her prim garb of hospital nurse, was undeniable. She was tall, slender, graceful, with great dark eyes full of pity and tenderness; soft, waving brown hair and a complexion as fair as a lily. But it was not the beauty of her face and form that Professor Daniels saw. In the hours when he stood upon the dim borderland of the unknown, when human sight grows very clear, he had looked deeper still.

Recently there was a pretty home wedding at an old family homestead in Connecticut. Miss Joan Robertson laid aside her simple garb of a hospital nurse and put on a white satin gown, and Professor Winthrop More Daniels was made the happiest man on earth.

Keena-Callahan.

Miss Mary C. Callahan and James P. Keena were married at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, October 18, at St. Peter's Church. A solemn nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. Keena, brother of the groom, assisted by the Rev. F. J. Lally as deacon, the Rev. T. J. Laden as sub-deacon, and the Rev. E. J. Broderick as master of ceremonies. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie J. Callahan, and John F. Callahan was groomsman. The music was by St. Peter's Church choir, under the direction of Professor E. V. Caulfield. Mr. and Mrs. Keena left on the noon express for a wedding trip to New York and Albany, and will be at home to their friends at No. 156 Russ street after November 1.

St. Hanson-Wyllie Wedding. 18

There was a pretty wedding at the Catholic Apostolic Church on Broad street yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Mary C. Wyllie of No. 1522 Broad street was married to H. C. Hanson. The bride, attired in pure white, with a wreath of white roses, attended by her father, Mr. Edward Wyllie, and Miss Lizzie Wyllie as bridesmaid, entered the church and met the groom and groomsman, Fred W. Wyllie. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, J. A. R. Rodgers, assisted by the deacon, William M. Brigham, the Catholic Apostolic service and the ring being used. The service was followed by the eucharistic service for newly married couples, the groom and bride remaining to it. As they passed to the home of the bride's parents, next door to the church, rice was freely used amid many good wishes. Many handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will go at once to their home, No. 106 Walnut street, to start their married life.

TAYLOR-BATSON—In this city, Oct. 19, at the residence of Mrs. Emily S. Batson, 722 Asylum avenue, by the Rev. J. Sulla Cooper, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, James S. Taylor and Annie S. Batson.

RETURNS TO HARTFORD.

Captain Fitch Will Again Make This City His Home.

Captain William G. Fitch, who many year ago was senior partner of the firm of Fitch & Conklin, doing a gentlemen's furnishing goods business on Main street just below Central Row, has returned to the city and taken a residence on Sigourney square. Captain Fitch was one of the original members of the Hartford City Guard, and one of its most popular officers, having been its first sergeant. When the war of the rebellion broke out he enlisted in the Fourth C. V., where he served as a first lieutenant. Becoming attached to the service after the war was over he joined the Miss Mary Clark has sold of Irving S. Covell the lot on the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets on the west side of Washington. The sale was made by H. G. Bestor. Mr. Covell intends to build a handsome residence on the land, which is 122 feet on Washington street and 193 feet on Jefferson street.

William Richard Griffith has sold for Frederick W. Green, to Dr. George C. Bailey, the property situated on the northwest corner of Park and Lafayette streets, with land 94 feet front on Park street and 120 feet front on Lafayette street. This is one of the old landmarks, having been in the Green family since 1857.

OCTOBER 20, 1898.

There was a double wedding at No. 1337 Broad street yesterday afternoon, two of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Walz getting married. Miss Mary Walz was married to Charles Keney of Rockville, a designer in the New England mills, and Miss Bertha Walz was married to Fred Ellis, a Rockville farmer. George Dickinson was best man for Mr. Keney and John Walz was best man for Mr. Ellis. Miss Mary Walz's bridesmaid was Miss Maud Smith of Rockville, and Miss Julia Buckingham of this city was bridesmaid for Miss Bertha Walz. All the attendants upon the couples were doubled up except the pianist, Miss Windheiser, who suggested that the wedding march be a duet. The brides were dressed alike in white organdie with white satin trimmings. Miss Buckingham wore white organdie over pink and Miss Smith wore white organdie over turquoise blue. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Charles McKinley of Rockville. The house was decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. The couples did not leave together on their wedding trips. Mr. and Mrs. Keney will live at No. 24 Thompson street, Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will live on Mountain street, Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Walz gave a reception at City Mission Hall last evening in honor of the double wedding. There was dancing and refreshments were served.

Sloan-Gillette.

A very pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of H. S. Gillette, No. 1,224 Main street, when his daughter, Edith, was married to Jerome H. Sloan of the firm of Raymond & Sloan. Only relatives of the couple were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Bradin and the music was piano by Mrs. Bronson and violin by Miss Beaman. The bride wore her going-away gown, of golden brown color, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The ceremony was very simple, without bridesmaids or ushers, and after an informal reception the family party had luncheon furnished by Besse. There were choice and beautiful presents for the happy couple, and the groom's gift to the bride was a pin of diamonds and pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan took the 7:10 train south—giving a party at the station, with hands filled with rice, a very neat slip—and will visit New York and Washington, visiting the horse show on their way back. They will be at home to their friends at No. 1,224 Main street after December 1.

Hubbard-Chamberlin.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Chamberlin, and Charles E. Hubbard, manager of the Taft Company, were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 16 Prospect street. The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker performed the ceremony. The ushers were S. S. Chamberlin and Albert S. Chamberlin, brothers of the bride. The bride wore white silk and Persian lawn and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The ornament worn was a sunburst of pearls and diamonds presented by the groom. After the ceremony there was a reception, followed by a collation, at which an orchestra played. Among the presents was a handsome claret set from a few of Mr. Hubbard's friends in the

Elks. Among those present from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard and daughter, the parents and sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop daughter of New Haven. Mrs. Bishop is another sister of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will visit Montreal and Quebec upon their honeymoon. They will live at No. 16 Prospect street.

Goodridge-Matson.

T. Welles Goodridge, employed in the motor carriage department of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and Miss

Will Go to New York.

T. Welles Goodridge, secretary of the Electric Vehicle Company, will locate at the head offices of the company at No. 100 Broadway, New York, closing his office in this city at the end of this week. The company is concentrating its executive offices in New York and therefore this change is brought about. The factory in this city will be under the direction of C. R. Fitch.

daughter of Willes married at 4:30 p.m. at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward Goodridge, D. D.

GOODRIDGE-MATSON—In this city, Oct. 19, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward Goodridge, D. D.

NEWINGTON.

The Attwood-Gilbert Wedding.—The Rev. J. O. Barrows in Town.

October 21.—The marriage of Elbert W. Atwood and Lillian Rose Gilbert took place on Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, in the presence of a few of the near relatives and friends of the bride and groom. One corner of the parlor was prettily curtained off by drapery and vines and filled with potted plants and here the couple stood after coming into the parlor about 6 o'clock to the music of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played on the piano. Miss Lottie Gilbert, older sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Thomas A. Kirkham of Bridgeport, cousin of the groom, was the best man. The bride was tastefully attired in white and carried a handsome bouquet of roses. The Rev. Herbert Macy performed the ceremony. An enjoyable reception followed, and all the guests sat down at two long tables to the bountiful wedding feast. There were a number of handsome and useful gifts presented to the bride. Guests were present from Bridgeport, New Britain, Hartford and Newington. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood took the 8:59 train north on the Consolidated road and will be absent for a number of days on their trip. When they return they will live in Mr. Atwood's old home with his mother and will be "at home" to their friends after November 1.

The Rev. John O. Barrows, for many years pastor here of the Congregational church, gave a few of his friends here a pleasant surprise by making a visit over Wednesday night and Thursday forenoon. He is taking part of his vacation by enjoying a drive from his home in North Stonington and visiting his friends on the way. He drove to Plainville via New Britain Thursday afternoon and after a visit with relatives there expects to return here this evening and will remain over Sunday with friends. Mr. Barrows's family are all away from home. Frederick Barrows, who is married and located in Reading, Penn., doing business as an architect, has recently completed a new house for himself that he designed, and is now occupying it. Miss Elizabeth F. Barrows is completing her last year in the Woman's College in Baltimore. She is president of her class there and of the college Young Woman's Christian Association. Miss Fannie S. Barrows, who was graduated from the State Normal School last year, has returned and is teaching there.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Lillian Rose Gilbert and Elbert Webster Atwood at the home of the bride Thursday, October 20, at 5:30 p. m. Only the near relatives are invited. Mr. Atwood is the only son of the late Josiah Elbert Atwood, who was recently killed at the Clayton crossing.

Miss Helen Menzies Kelley, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumford of New York, will be married to Payson Hatch, 2d, at 3:30 Wednesday, 26th inst., in Chris Greenwich. Miss Anne Kellogg, cousin of the bride, will of honor, and David Arthur H. Hatch, Dr. James C. George R. Preston, Augustus I. Duncan C. Preston and Albert forth. A special train for the guests will leave the Grand Central, New York City, at 2 o'clock. Kelley is well known in New York. Hatch is a veteran of the Seventh and a member of the Calumet. Among those invited to the wedding are the Earl of Menzies of Castle I. Perth, Scotland, great-uncle of the General and Mrs. Stewart L. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, Mrs. A. S. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. V. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. George inick.

"BILL" ANTHONY MARRIES

The Maine Jackle who Made Famous.
New York, Oct. 26.—Sergeant Anthony has won himself a wife. The marriage ceremony was performed Saturday, but the deed which Adella Maude Blancet to become William Anthony was performed February in the harbor of Havana. It was Private "Bill" Anthony was on duty on board the Macon. He was orderly to Capt. Sigsbee then. When the muffled roll of explosion was heard and the ship shivered from end to end, the ship sank. Private "Bill" made a dash for the door.
"Excuse me, sir," he said. "I inform you that the ship has sunk and is sinking."
Then he saluted as coolly as a parade and stood waiting for the command from his commander. In all the excitement and death of that night, "Bill" thought of duty first. Sigsbee, as is required by the laws of the sea, was the last to leave the sinking ship. The next to the last was "Bill" Anthony.

The attention to duty of the was told in song and story. Sigsbee told it, too, in a formal letter to the secretary of the navy. The action was a noble one, one that he felt it an honor to call his conduct the attention of the navy department with the recommendation that he be made a sergeant.

Captain Sigsbee's recommendation was granted, and during the wedding "Bill" Anthony became a sergeant. It was only a few days after his return from service that he met Adella. Their courtship was long one, and the wedding was performed last Saturday by the Rev. Smith in the Methodist parsonage on Seventh street.

Miss Helen Gould is not the only one who has given Uncle Sam a life of cold cash. A thousand each have been sent to the treasury, and a gift of \$200 came from Pole in Nebraska, who wrote that more than he could ever pay for the honor afforded him in the United States. Also a British subject, in England, "from a humble admirer" of the

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State of Nebraska, Friday, Oct. 28, 3 p. m.
Montreal, Friday, Oct. 14, 3 p. m.
State of Nebraska, Friday, Sept. 30, 11 a. m.
Montreal, Friday, Sept. 9, noon.
New York to Glasgow, via London, from Company's Pier, West 21st St., N. Y.
244 39
244 18
235 65
237 30
239 65
\$262 85

ALLAN LINE.
Gen'l. Pass. Agent, New York.
E. P. DeYoung,
THE FAVORITE LINE.
clally commend this as
obling officers—are features which esp
rooms, first-class cuisine; competent ad
suppressed; light, airy, well-furnished st
advantages and conveniences that are u
The New Haven line offers to the trav
Haven, \$1; excursion, \$1.50.
port. Electric cars to and from railroad
ers. Electric cars to and from railroad
Haven in time to connect with these sta
8:33 a. m. and 10:05 p. m. arrive in N
Trains, etc.—Trains leaving Hartford
and 6:30 a. m. trains to Hartford.
arrive at New Haven in time for 8:00 p.
and Continental 12 midnight Steam
and 26 East River, Richard Beck 3 p.
Steamers from New York leave pier
Pier 12:30 night.
Pier, Continental at 10:30 a. m. Richs
Steamers from New Haven leave Old Li
Double Daily Service (Sundays Except
Fall Arrangement.

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GEO. C. HILLS, Gen'l. Freight and Pa
seasons of the year.
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Staterooms and Halls heated by steam a
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Passenger and Freight Service is Unsu
Meals, each
Stateroom, one way
Deck fare
Round trip, good for six days.
Round Trip, good for season.
One way, with berth.
FARES.
Leave Pier 24, East River, New
Street, Daily (except Sunday) at 4 p.
Leave Hartford, foot of State
New Twin Screw Steel Steamers
"MIDDLETOWN" and "HARTFORD"
DAILY SERVICE
HARTFORD BOAT
STEAMERS.

WILLIAMANTIC—8:10, 11:20 a. m.
NORWICH—8:30 a. m.; 1:55, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.
FULTON—8:30, 11:20 a. m.; 1:55, 5:30 p. m.
DANBURY—6:55 a. m.; 12:30, 4:00 p. m.
MESHKILL LANDING—6:55 a. m.; 12:30, 4:00 p. m.
Express trains
O. T. New Haven, Conn. Base Agt.

99, when \$5,000.00 will be paid to
\$904 68
188 68—1,457 48
\$1,268 80
\$2,362 16
From

48 35	214 80
49 06	219 89
34 47	228 38
27 28	235 57
18 46	244 39
18 67	244 18
27 20	235 65
25 35	237 30
\$28 20	239 65
	\$262 85

Net Cash Payment
By Insured.
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1869—Amount, \$5,000—
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LITTLE, President,
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Office open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mondays.
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MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

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Be exceedingly advan-
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HARTFORD

Will Be Demolished in the Course of a Few Days.

The old Ely house on North Main street, which has been bought by the trustees of the Keney memorial, the Rev. Francis Goodwin, Judge J. Hurlburt White, H. H. Goodwin and George E. Taintor, for the purpose of adding the site on which it stands to the grounds occupied by the memorial, will be demolished in a few days by the contractors M. W. Sherman & Son. This old house was erected by Mr. William Ely, who was appointed early in the century to sell the lands voted by Congress in behalf of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in this city. The Congressional grant was disposed of by Mr. Ely and the funds realized from its sale constituted the endowment of the institution.

The old Ely mansion, which adjoins the grounds that have been disposed to the Keney memorial trustees, was the home of Mr. William Ely. It is still occupied by a daughter of Mr. Ely and is one of the historic spots in the city. A contemporary of Mr. Ely, Mr. Marsh, built the Colonial residence that stood for half a century on the site now occupied by the home of Mr. James F. Dolin north of the Tunnel Park. It was the handsomest colonial structure in Hartford, and was finished throughout in expensive woods. This old Colonial home was so situated as to give the finest views down Ann and High streets, and towards the west. There were two or three buildings on Main street below

The Story of a House.

To the Editor of The Courant:—

A curious incident attaches to the erection of the three-story house on Main street now being demolished to give a better view of the Keney memorial tower. In July, 1811, William Ely, a prominent wholesale dealer in groceries and general merchandise, whose store a little later was located on the present Tunnel Park, facing down Main street, purchased of Oliver D. Cook, the book publisher, whose business was located on the south corner of Main and Temple streets, an old two-story wood house 28 by 36 feet in size, with a linter attached. This old house Mr. Ely moved to the site of the house now being torn down and placed it upon a high brick foundation. He then erected two chimneys within the old house and engaged one Hamilton, a carpenter, to make repairs upon the building. The "repairs" were of a most extensive nature, so extensive in fact that they consisted of "a new frame for a larger building around the old house, which then disappeared and a large three-story wood building appeared." "The east end of the new building was placed on the east line of the old building and the old sill as far as it went was used," also "one old post, several studs and braces and most of the fire sills of the second floor, also some of the posts of the third floor." In all other respects the house was a new one and much larger than the old one which it replaced.

Suit was brought against Mr. Ely for violation of a city ordinance in erecting a wood house within the city limits. The case was tried before the December term of the county court. Such prominent neighbors testified against Mr. Ely as Eliphalet Terry, who lived just above on the same side of the street, and Nathaniel Goodwin, who lived directly opposite. The court judged him guilty and on Christmas day decreed a fine of \$400 with the addition of \$30 costs.

Albert C. Bates.

Hartford, Oct. 25, 1898.

Reminiscences of a Lady Who Once Lived There.

To the Editor of The Times:

Under the caption "Old Ely House," the reference to the Marsh homestead has filled my mind with thronging recollections.

I was especially grateful for the reference made to this house because I have often been tempted to ask the assistance of Dr. Russell in fixing the date of its erection—knowing he had vivid memories of the landmarks along the thoroughfare of which it was in its day truly an ornament. Now that The Times has opened the subject I hope I may say "Thank you" without intruding.

The years I passed under that roof-tree were those years when quick fancies break into a developing mind, and when a sluggish body gives, perhaps, undue proportion to the mental activities. Certainly it was in that house that the fancy that dark-skinned spooks wandered o' nights, and in somber days, about the weird corners of that great cellar, awakened in me a horror of cellars in general which I haven't outgrown in forty years.

On the east wall of my little parlor hangs one of the old blue-and-white Dutch tiles that ornamented the fireplace of one of the parlors, and on the west wall hangs a purple and white tile from the beautiful, great "upper chamber" of this fine old house.

In my treasure-box I have the following receipt for merchandize:

Hartford, June 1st., 1772.

Recd of Samuel Marsh, on Board the Sloop Polly, my self Master, one Hundred and Sixty Bushels of Rye and forty Bushels of Corne, which I Promise to Transport to Boston and Pay the net Proceeds to Wm. Phillips, Esqr.—the Dangers of the Seas onely Excepted. Recd P—

PETER BOYD.

I should be glad to know just when that house was built. Fifty years back of the year 1863, when it was demolished, would bring the date to about the year 1812, when we may believe building activities were not at their best.

The condition of the old house, as I remember it in my girlhood, would indicate a longer life than that.

With perhaps little reason I had associated the above receipt with the Samuel Marsh who built the house—also with those men supposed to have been held in durance in its cellar, to become a part of the trading that gave

ffered very much from
Syracuse, N.Y., says:
ple=Comfort.
1898.
TO SPECULATORS:
Hereafter we will pay the Revenue Tax

General Merritt Engaged.

Chicago, Ill., May 23.—The formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams of Chicago, and granddaughter of the late Judge John Dean Caton, to Major-General Wesley Merritt, military governor of the Philippine Islands, was made to-day. Miss Williams is about 20 years old. She has received much attention here and abroad, especially in London, where she was the guest of Robert T. Lincoln when he was the representative of this country at the court of St. James. She was presented at the queen's drawing room with Miss Lincoln. Norman Williams has for a number of years been one of the well known figures in Chicago legal and financial circles.

General Merritt left for the Pacific coast to-night in a special car attached to the 6 o'clock Omaha train of the Chicago & Northwestern road. He refused to be interviewed.

The engagement of Gen Wesley Merritt, who is a widower of 62, to Miss Laura Williams of Chicago, aged 20, is of particular interest in Vermont. She is the daughter of Norman Williams, a Vermont-er by birth, who gave Woodstock its library. He is one of the foremost lawyers of Chicago, allied with great business interests and one of the most public-spirited citizens of his progressive city. The engagement, by the way, is said to be a love affair.

GENERAL MERRITT'S WEDDING.**To Be Married in London to Miss Williams of Chicago.**

Chicago, October 19.—Miss Laura Williams of Chicago, the daughter of Norman Williams and granddaughter of the late Judge John Dean Caton, is journeying over the Atlantic on the Cunard steamship Campania to be wedded in London some time within the next two weeks to Major-General Wesley Merritt, military governor of the Philippine islands, to whom her engagement was announced five months ago.

Miss Williams, with her mother and brother, Norman Williams, jr., sailed from New York last Saturday for Liverpool. The exact date of the wedding will not be settled, it is said, until the steamer reaches Liverpool, whither General Merritt expects to come from Paris to meet the boat. The ceremony will be performed in London and will be without unnecessary publicity.

After the wedding takes place, the

GENERAL MERRITT MARRIED.**Ceremony at the Bride's Apartments in London.**

London, Oct. 24.—Major-General Wesley Merritt, who was recently in command of the United States troops at Manila, was married privately late this afternoon to Miss Laura Williams of Chicago, who recently arrived here from New York. The ceremony was performed in the bride's apartments at the Savoy Hotel. An illness which Miss Williams contracted during the voyage necessitated the simplest possible ceremony and the absence of exertion and excitement. Consequently only a few most intimate friends were present. They were Mrs. Norman Williams, the bride's mother; Norman Williams, jr., brother of the bride; Lord and Lady Arthur Butler, Henry White, the United States charge d'affaires, Marshal Dodge.

A less ostentatious wedding could not be imagined. The general strolled from the Metropole to the Savoy unattended. He wore a frock coat and a white tie. The party gathered in the drawing room, which had been beautified with a few flowers. The Rev. John Northcote, rector of St. Andrew's, officiated. The bride was attired in white satin and wore the usual veil and orange blossoms.

The bride's illness, which for a time it was feared would develop into typhoid fever, was the cause of the abandonment of the plan to have the ceremony take place in St. Andrew's Church. In fact yesterday it was thought the wedding would have to be postponed indefinitely, but Miss Williams was much improved this morning. Then the red tape of English law threatened to be another obstacle, but thanks to the friendly offices of Henry White it was overcome. When General Merritt aide-de-camp applied for a certificate to the registrar he was informed that four days' notice was necessary. Mr. White then was appealed to. He had just returned from visiting A. J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury and government leader in the House of Commons in Scotland, and he spent the afternoon in impressing upon the officials the importance of waiving formalities. After much driving about and many interviews Mr. White succeeded in obtaining the desired document, though the expectant couple were kept waiting for an hour after the time fixed for the ceremony. The illness of the bride has not proved as serious as was expected, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will be able to carry out their plan of going to Paris at the end of the week. They will proceed to the Philippine Islands after the adjournment of the peace commission.

Among the hearty congratulations she received were those of Lady Arthur Butler, future Marchioness of Ormonde, and daughter of the late Gen. A. Stager, of Cleveland, Ohio. It is only eleven years ago since her Ladyship was a bride. Her little son, who is known as Hon. James George Anson Butler, is a fine little fellow of seven years. When his mother becomes Marchioness he will have the title of Earl of Ossory.

S. P. Calef Married Last July.

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Oct. 27.

Samuel P. Calef of this city, now in the employ of the war department at Washington, was married last July at Nashua, N. H., to Miss Lucie Foster, daughter of Asa Foster of Clamath Falls, Ore. Mrs. Calef's father was at one time an assistant postmaster in this city under Postmaster A. B. Calef, father of her husband. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Goodwin of Hartford.

Smith-Gallaudet Nuptials.

The wedding of the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith and Miss Edith Gallaudet, granddaughter of Thomas Gallaudet, founder of the American School for the Deaf, occurred Tuesday at noon in St. Matthew's church, West Eighty-fourth street, New York. The ceremony was jointly performed by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, the father of the bride and rector emeritus of the church, and the Rev. Elvin K. Smith, the groom's father, rector emeritus of St. Andrew's church. Miss Mabel Shaw of Staten Island, a niece of the bride, was maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Charles M. Mellwaine was best man. The ushers were Mr. Munson G. Shaw, Mr. George L. Myers, Charles G. Trumbull of Philadelphia; Mr. Warren S. Banks, Mr. Frank D. Mead and Rev. Mr. Sargeant. Dr. Bern Buddet, the brother of the bride, gave

Oct. 20-

A Notable Wedding at Simsbury Tuesday Evening.

Special to The Hartford Times, Simsbury, October 26.

The beautiful old Eno homestead was a scene of festivity Tuesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Helen, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hart Eno, to Dr. John Preston Carver of New Hartford.

The bride is a lovely girl, and, in her wedding gown of white silk, with the traditional veil and orange blossoms, she made a charming picture. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The wedding march was rendered by a selected quartet, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, at an extemporized altar of evergreen. After congratulating the young couple, the merry crowd thronged into the dining-room, where a bountiful collation was served by a caterer. The table was artistically decorated with pink chrysanthemums, and was especially worthy of admiration.

The presents, which were numerous, were both elegant and useful, and showed to an unusual degree that the givers had bestowed care and thought in their selection.

The old house was handsomely decorated with evergreen, and, with its spacious, cheerful, old-fashioned rooms and fireplaces, seemed the ideal place for such a pretty home wedding. It had been the home of three generations of the Eno family before Mr. Chauncey H. Eno came into possession of the place, following the death of his father. Mr. Eno's little granddaughter, who was present, was of the sixth generation. The family were especially gratified that the second son, John, who was sent home from Camp Alger seven weeks ago, ill with typhoid fever, was able to witness his sister's marriage, and as the young soldier has been dangerously ill, and is still in the hands of nurse and doctor, he shared the interest of the friends who composed the wedding party almost equally with his sister, the bride. Guests were present from New York, Boston, Northampton and Hartford.

ENO-LABOUISSSE.

Henry Lane Eno, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Eno, and a grandson of the late Amos R. Eno of New York, and Miss Edith Marie Labouisse, daughter of Peter Rathbone Labouisse, a millionaire of New Orleans, La., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William P. Eno, at Saugatuck, Fairfield county, Conn.

The bride was trimmed with white flowers, and wore a white gown with a high collar and long sleeves. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a high collar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, at an extemporized altar of evergreen. After congratulating the young couple, the merry crowd thronged into the dining-room, where a bountiful collation was served by a caterer. The table was artistically decorated with pink chrysanthemums, and was especially worthy of admiration.

JANUARY 18, 1899.

Lieutenant Cheney Off for Manila. The Fourth Infantry of the regular army, to which Lieutenant Ward Cheney was assigned, is ordered to Manila.

OFF FOR PHILIPPINES.

Major-General Lawton Sailed on the Grant Yesterday.

New York, Jan. 19.—The transport Grant, bound for the Philippines with the Fourth Infantry and a battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry aboard weighed anchor and headed out to sea soon after 10 o'clock this morning. As the Grant passed Governor's Island the guns fired a regulation salute in honor of Major-General Lawton. The men on the Grant replied with cheers. As the transport passed through the Narrows she was again saluted by the guns of Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton. All the ships in the harbor saluted the transport and her departure was marked by considerable enthusiasm.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester.

OCTOBER 21, 1899.

The Hartford Times

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1904.

A son, David Howell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney, Friday night.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester at their summer home.

DAY, JULY 5, 1913.

CHENEY-BUNCE—On Thursday, October 27, at Hartford, Conn., by the Rev. William De Loss Love, Howell Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., and Annie Kimberly Bunce, daughter of Jonathan B. Bunce.

The wedding of Miss Anne Kimberly Bunce, daughter of President Jonathan B. Bunce of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Howell Cheney, son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney, was celebrated at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents on Edwards street. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. William DeLoss Love, pastor of the Pearl Street Congregational Church. The bride and groom were attended on the occasion by their best friends of the city and groom.

Howell Cheney's Appointment.

(Ansonia Sentinel, 1909)

The appointment of Howell Cheney to membership in the state board of education, by Governor Weeks, yesterday, was one of the most excellent the governor has yet made. For a series of years past, Mr. Cheney has been a close student of Connecticut's public school system, and probably no one, not even the older members of the state board, is more familiar with its strong features and shortcomings. Moreover, the time which he has voluntarily given over to a consideration of the welfare of our system of education has proven him to be a real seeker of better things for Connecticut, along this line, and willing to make personal sacrifice for the sake of helping to raise standards. The governor's appointment of Mr. Cheney will find objection only among the few who are satisfied to have our public schools relegated to ruts.

OCTOBER 24, 1898.

Lieutenant Ward Cheney is steadily recovering and is expected back from Chicago this week. His mother has been with him ever since his illness began and his father has gone West again to return with them.

OCTOBER 26, 1898.

Ward Cheney Home. Lieutenant Ward Cheney, son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, arrived home from Chicago last night. His father and mother accompanied him, traveling in a special Pullman car. It was attached to the train reaching Manchester at 7:40. Lieutenant Cheney is recovering from his attack of typhoid fever.

DECEMBER 20, 1898.

Lieutenant Ward Cheney of the Fourth Infantry of the regular army, son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney, is promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

WARD CHENEY PROMOTED.

He is now First Lieutenant and transferred to Cuba. It is now First Lieutenant Ward Cheney. The promotion is announced in orders from the secretary of war, issued Saturday and published yesterday.

LIEUTENANT WARD CHENEY.

Not Likely to Be Moved to Cuba. The order promoting Ward Cheney from second lieutenant of the Fourth Infantry to first lieutenant of the Fifteenth also makes other promotions and is accompanied by the statement that officers at present in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico will remain with the regiments to which they are now attached. This is taken to indicate that Lieutenant Cheney will not join the Fifteenth in Cuba at present.

AUGUST 15, 1899.

to know that he is to go so much nearer home.

was at Saugatuck officiated at the wedding of Miss Eno and Miss New Orleans. Mr. Henry C. Eno and Amos R. Eno, of '89, was the best man.

The bride was trimmed with white flowers, and wore a white gown with a high collar and long sleeves. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a high collar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, at an extemporized altar of evergreen. After congratulating the young couple, the merry crowd thronged into the dining-room, where a bountiful collation was served by a caterer. The table was artistically decorated with pink chrysanthemums, and was especially worthy of admiration.

COOK-WEAVER WEDDING

Celebrated in the Windsor Avenue Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The marriage of Elbert Lawton Weaver and Miss Agnes Amelia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley Cook, was celebrated in the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church yesterday afternoon, a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. The church had been tastefully decorated by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of which the bride and groom were both members, the colors being green and white, chrysanthemums prevailing as the white. While the wedding guests were assembling a musical program was given by R. O. Phelps, organist of the church. The bridal party passed to the altar as the "Lohengrin" wedding music was played, the bride, gowned in white corded silk with chiffon trimming and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses, upon the arm of the groom. Immediately preceding was the maid of honor, Miss Laura Adelalde Weaver, sister of the groom, wearing white organdy over pink silk and carrying a tied bouquet of pink roses. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry R. Miles, pastor of the church, the ritual of the Church of England, with a ring, being used. The ushers were David J. Stevens, jr., cousin of the bride, Dr. William M. Weaver of New York, brother of the groom, and Arthur P. Bennett and Henry W. Storrs.

Immediately after the ceremony at the church there was a reception at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, built by the bride's father, No. 408 Windsor avenue. Intimate friends of the bride had beautifully decorated the rooms with green and white, palms and chrysanthemums prevailing. There was a pleasant party of family friends and relatives to greet the couple and congratulate them on their pretty home and upon the many remembrances from friends, and wishing them all happiness for the future. Among the wedding gifts was a handsome sum in gold from the officers and employees of the Charter Oak National Bank, where the groom is a bookkeeper, and an elegant engraving from Stephen Maslen, for whom the bride was a stenographer. Other gifts were in great abundance and included silver, glassware, china, furniture, and many artistic remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are on a brief wedding trip and on their return will be at home to their friends after December 14, at No. 405 Windsor avenue.

ROWLEY-WINSLOW.

Pretty Home Wedding on Grove Street Last Evening.

Miss Elsie May Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Winslow, and George Barnes Rowley of New York were married at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 51 Grove street, at 6 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. DeLoss Love. Chrysanthemums were used in the house decorations. Herman Neiter of New York was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Maud Parsons of Broad Brook. The ushers were Fred G. Winslow, brother of the bride, and W. R. Allyn, J. C. Allen and R. L. Abbe, cousins. The bride's dress was of white silk, cut en train, and trimmed with puffings of liberty silk. She carried white roses. The bridal veil was fastened with a diamond pin, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore yellow silk and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony there was a

reception. Music was furnished by Miss Beeman and Mrs. Bronson. Besse catered. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will spend their honeymoon in Boston and vicinity. They will live at No. 64 West Ninety-sixth street, New York. Yesterday was the twenty-third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow. They were married in this city.

Fuller-Monk.

Mr. William L. B. Fuller and Miss Rosella Monk, daughter of Mr. Samuel Monk, were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 15 Belmont street. The Rev. James Balfour Connell, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. The house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Miss Maud Parnell presided at the organ, and the "Lohengrin Wedding March" was played. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of Swiss mull over white silk, with satin and lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Marion G. Low and Miss Edna M. Katzung, little nieces of the bride, acted as ribbon pages. The bride was preceded by her niece, Miss Ethel O. Groesbeck of Lynn, Mass. The little girl wore a white dress and carried the wedding ring on a silver tray. Miss Lillie M. Benner, the maid of honor, was gowned in white Swiss and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Ernest Fuller. The ushers were Messrs. Berthold Katzung and F. Haskell Smith.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, at which the newly-married couple received congratulations from the 150 or more guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were well remembered by their friends. Guests were present from Boston, Springfield and New Haven. They left on a late train for a wedding tour to Boston, to be absent two weeks. They will be "at home" at No. 45 Smith street after December 1.

Miller-Colt Wedding

Guy P. Miller and Miss Hattie A. Colt were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colt of Farmington, Thursday, at 3 p. m., by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker of this city, who was also the minister at the marriage of the bride's parents. Hugh I. Miller was best man and the ushers were Samuel Colt, jr., David Colt and John Brinley. The bride was very prettily dressed in white and was attended by Miss May Colt and Miss Amulette Stubbs of Savannah. A reception followed the wedding at 3:30, and those receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colt, Miss Annie E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Miller, Miss Colt and Miss Stubbs. Many relatives and friends attended the wedding. George H. Day took out a party of friends and relatives in the tally-ho. The bride and groom left on an evening train for New York, en route to Savannah, and will visit friends in the South. There was a large number of wedding presents, among those specially admired being a handsome chest containing all the linen necessary for housekeeping, a complete set of solid silver and many other beautiful gifts. Relatives and freinds present included Mrs. Samuel Colt of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Miller and their daughter, Marjocie, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Elbert Lawton Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Weaver, and Miss

Oct. 26.

Oct. 26

NEWINGTON, 1904

September 26.—At Grace church, Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Starr baptised Richard Putnam, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Miller of Bridgeport, Conn.

PAGE IN THE CITY AND GAZETTE. PAGE OF 2

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Miss Cella Somerset Whitney was married at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of her uncle, Edwin B. Smead of the Watkinson Farm School, to Bertrand Archer Page. The wedding was also made the occasion for a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Smead, the day being the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, and for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Honora C. Whitney, a sister of the bride, to Charles H. Wood of Meriden.

The wedding was made an unusually pretty one by the decorations of the house. Green and white were the prevailing colors, palms and white chrysanthemums being conspicuous among the flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson of the Center Church, under a canopy of flags. Alfred W. Jacobs of this city was the best man and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Honora Whitney, as maid of honor. The ushers were: Charles H. Wood of Meriden, Dr. R. H. Keller of New London, Oliver H. Thrall and Harry L. Foster of this city. The bride wore pearl white satin with chiffon trimmings, a bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor's gown was of dainty white silk over green taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. During the ceremony and afterwards music was furnished by the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra and the supper was served by Besse.

A number of friends attended the wedding, and many handsome and useful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Page left last evening on a wedding journey north, and they will be at home after January 1 at the Belden on Windsor avenue.

A CHURCH WEDDING AT LENOX.

Louis C. Greenleaf of Albany and Miss Margaret Adam of New York Married in Trinity Church.

Miss Margaret Adams, daughter of the late William Adams of New York, was married to Louis Cranch Greenleaf of Albany at high noon yesterday, in Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox. The wedding, which was the most important social event of the sottage year at Lenox, was attended by over 300 of the cottagers, members of their house parties and guests who went to Lenox especially for the prenuptial entertainments and the wedding ceremony. The church was handsomely decorated and the auditorium, in a dress of spruce shrubs, evergreens and richly colored autumn leaves, had a very inviting appearance. The side walls and gallery were hung in autumn leaves, the yellow and dark red colors prevailing. The principal decorations were on and about the chancel. The chancel rail was banked with rare palms and evergreens, which hid the choir stalls and the organ, and which from the audience formed a charming background, the greens and rich coloring of the foliage forming a delightful contrast to the white gowns of the bride and her maids. The altar decorations were American Beauty roses. The music was played by Arthur Hyde of Bath, Me., a composer of some renown.

The procession to the altar was a very pretty one, being led by the ushers. They were: Thatcher M. Adams, 2d, of New York, a brother of the bride, J. Sanford Barnes, Francis C. Green of New York, John C. Lee of Brookline, and Edward Slade of Quebec, Can. The bridesmaids came next. They were: Miss Marion Greenleaf, a sister of the groom, of Lenox, Miss Frances Dana Archbold, Miss Lena Delano, Miss Nellie Soutter of New York, Miss Lois Swan of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Henrietta Ingersoll of New Haven, Ct.

Oct 26

PAGE—In this city, June 14, 1898, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Page of 2 Girard ave.

They were gowned alike, in white corded silk, with yellow lace and chiffon garniture. They wore court veils, and for hair ornamentation three white ostrich plumes. The bride was lovely in ivory white satin, simply but elegantly fashioned. The only decoration of the gown was duchess lace and orange blossoms on the left shoulder of the bodice. Her sheer tulle veil fell the entire length of the train and was caught up by a diamond fleur-de-lis, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal bouquet of white bride roses and ferns, tied with a white satin ribbon. The main aisle was roped off in wide white satin ribbon, and the ribbons were in charge of the groom's youngest brother, Richard Greenleaf, Jr.

The bride entered with her uncle, Thatcher M. Adams, who gave her away. The bridegroom, attended by his brother, John C. Greenleaf of Yale, received his bride at the altar steps. The bridesmaids and ushers separated into groups on either side, making a charming picture against the background of palms. Rev Harold Arrowsmith read the impressive service, Mr Hyde played a selection softly during the service. There followed immediately after the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast at Bel Air, the country home of the bride's uncle, Thatcher M. Adams. The bridal party received, standing under a bower of palms and tropical flowers. The Lenox band gave a complimentary concert during the reception. The bride's attendants wore her souvenirs, moonstone brooches. The groom gave his best man and ushers diamond and moonstone scarfpins. During the afternoon Mr and Mrs Greenleaf left for the South, where their honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will make their home at 367 State street, Albany, N. Y. Mr Greenleaf is electrical engineer for the Hudson River telephone company.

FINCH-GARDNER WEDDING AT WASHINGTON

Dr Edward Bronson Finch and Miss Delia Broadhead Gardner were married in St Mark's cathedral, Washington, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev P. V. Finch, father of the groom, assisted by Rev Dr Devries, rector of St Mark's. The bride was given away by her brother, G. Clinton Gardner, Jr., in place of his father, who is interested in railroad enterprises in South America. William S. Allen and Albert T. Hall of Greenfield were ushers. The bride's father, G. Clinton Gardner, was at one time manager of the Troy and Greenfield railroad and lived in Greenfield, occupying the house now owned by Joseph Griswold. The bride is a granddaughter of George H. Broadhead, formerly president of the New York stock exchange, and of Col Charles Kitchel Gardner, 1st adjutant-general, United States army, under Gen Brown. Dr Finch is a graduate of the Greenfield high school, of Trinity college, from which he was graduated in 1891, and of the college of physicians and surgeons of New York. Dr and Mrs Finch will live in New York city.

Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley of Hartford was one of the ushers at the marriage here yesterday afternoon of Miss Delia Broadhead Gardner and Dr. Edward Bronson Finch of New York. The wedding took place at 4:30 in St. Mark's Pro-cathedral, and the ceremony was performed by the father of the groom. Rev. Dr. Voorhis Finch of Greenfield,

"PINAFORE" GIVEN FOR

Performance by Amateur Square Theater for the Springfield Companies of ment.

The war will end—official seph, K. C. B., would say—ond performance of "E. M. for the benefit of Cos B, G given this afternoon at Cou ater by Springfield singers. J cessful as the performance la W. P. Mattoon, who has be spirit, will not only have a h to turn over to our soldier l have accomplished one of t our opera productions give years. The soloists and chor the city have turned out ver, in honor of the occasion, an the difficulties of preparing a so soon after the summer h of the opera went quite smoot ing, and still better results pected at the repetition.

"Pinafore" is the one oper person in the English-spe knows, and its uncommon vits by the fact that it has not l to please, after all the rough had to endure. If not the Gilbert-Sullivan operettas, it the most popular, and also the ed to the powers of an amate and the Springfield opera clu thing of a record for good of it. A good number of the have taken part in it before night, while the list of strengthened by several new

It is needless to say that ure was the Little Buttercup toon, who is quite at her bes and gives it with much hur, and individuality. Would that all amateur and professional, i her beautifully distinct and ciation, which makes every without apparent effort. L points of success in comic of accomplishment is worth wh it may cost. Even if the li the words by heart the de them is not diminished, and that singers do not more and th ediate that this is a sure road on were thrown out and were somewhat on the Holyoke races. In the collision the afternoon and badly smashed. The tea and the Parks men cared to ha

THE SP

CLARENCE HAWKES'S NEW BOOK. senatorial district was held a decorative convention for the in Candidates in Worcester. ing, the list, are having a large sale, and there will be a big house. There are still in A. Jordan of Quincy, and some good seats left, however. This will be the dedication of the new hall. The attraction at the Court Square thea republican—Benjamin G. Collins e play, "Kate Kip, Butler." They gave over for this evening is May Irwin in her new folk, democratic—Melyn L. Breat Morning Star Rebekah lodge will hold republican—Silas D. Bee their first dance of the season in Gill's hal this evening.

A BENEFITER OF CHARITIES.

MRS MATTOON'S SUCCESSFUL WORK

Something of the History and Amateur Theatrical Work of Mrs W. P. Mattoon.

"Who was Mrs Jarley?" asked a teacher not long ago of her pupils, expecting to receive the answer that Mrs Jarley was one of Dickens's well-known characters. "I know," responded a youngster who had recently attended a church entertainment. "She was Mrs Mattoon." The answer was not bad, and it would probably have been the same if the teacher had asked: "Who is Little Buttercup?" Nearly every one in this part of New England has seen Mrs Mattoon as Mrs Jarley, and those who have missed that pleasure have without doubt



and all the necessaries for every-day use of the best European and American manufacturers comprising the latest styles and productions desirable for wedding presents and ornaments. These departments are fitted with an almost

Glasswares, French and American Clocks, Artistic Lamps, New German and Austrian Domestic Crockery, Glass, Foreign and Dainty China, Rich Cut Special Notices.

A trap belonging to Johnson & Shur THREE MEN IN A TRAP THROWN OUT as this blind poets.

South Holyoke at 5.45 o'clock yesterday. The name of Mr Parks was with this city was struck by a Holyoke car and therefore after the four

and the Parks men cared to ha and therefore after the four this city was struck by a Holyoke car and therefore after the four

CLARENCE HAWKES'S NEW BOOK. senatorial district was held a decorative convention for the in Candidates in Worcester. ing, the list, are having a large sale, and there will be a big house. There are still in A. Jordan of Quincy, and some good seats left, however. This will be the dedication of the new hall. The attraction at the Court Square thea republican—Benjamin G. Collins e play, "Kate Kip, Butler." They gave over for this evening is May Irwin in her new folk, democratic—Melyn L. Breat Morning Star Rebekah lodge will hold republican—Silas D. Bee their first dance of the season in Gill's hal this evening.

jeff was the stage manager. Of the performance the author, Julius Eichberg spoke in the highest terms. The club gave the opera several times for various charities and it occupied about the place that "Pinafore" took later, though its success was not so remarkable.

The early production of "Pinafore" was notable. Springfield gave its first amateur performance in America or elsewhere, and attracted widespread attention. The example set was followed the country over. "Pinafore" was written in 1878 and brought out in the Boston museum in the season of 1878-9. Within a few months thereafter it had been given with immense success by Springfield talent, much to the credit of the Springfield opera club and Mrs Mattoon. The first cast was as follows:—

- Admiral Charles Joy
Capt Corcoran George Dwight, Jr.
Raph Rackstraw Harry F. Trask
Dick Deadeye Wm. Bacon
Bill Bobstay, boatswain Fred Ley
Tom Bowline George R. Bond
Midshipmite Pear. Creley
Sergeant of marines, Capt George F. Sessions
Josephine Emma S. Chapin
Hebe Mrs E. C. Pierce
Little Buttercup Mrs W. P. Mattoon

It will be seen that of the original principals all but H. F. Trask and Mrs Mattoon have fallen out of the way of operatic singing. Charles O. George was in the first production, with some others of the young people who had taken part in the production of "Leila, the Gypsy Queen," in 1870. It is interesting to note that of the original professional cast giving "Pinafore" Marie Wainwright was Josephine, Georgia

Special Notices. Rev G. H. Wallace of Bridge-land was the speaker at the Advent Christian conference at the Advent Christian church in Springfield, Mass. The attendance was a large one, and the services were well attended. The conference was held at the church on the 26th and 27th inst.

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She Was Miss Minnie Burch of Chicago.

(Chicago Tribune.)

If M. Ribot should be elevated to the premiership of France, as seems likely from the cable dispatches, it will bring into prominence in European politics another Chicago girl. For, although it may not be known to many Americans, the wife of M. Ribot was formerly Miss Minnie Burch, whose father was Isaac H. Burch, at one time a rich banker of Chicago.

Following so closely on the advancement of Mr. Curzon in England which makes his wife, formerly Mary Leiter of Chicago, the vicereine of the Indian empire, the present probable honor for Mme. Ribot appears like a heaping of fame upon women who have had Chicago for a residence.

The events which led up to the marriage of Mme. Ribot make a romantic and remarkable story. They include the history of a famous Chicago divorce suit, noted for its dramatic features, the separation of the daughter from her mother, her life in Europe, and final marriage to M. Ribot.

Isaac H. Burch, the father of Mme. Ribot, was a Buffalo (N. Y.) banker. He had married Miss Turner of Albany, one of three sisters remarkable for their beauty. The other two married Erastus Corning and J. V. L. Pruyn. Mr. Burch came to Chicago at the height of the western fever and soon became rich. He and Mrs. Burch had two daughters—Minnie, now Mme. Ribot, and Hattie, now Mrs. Morgan of Detroit.

In the latter part of the fifties Mr. Burch became suspicious of the relations of his wife and David Stewart, at that time a leading Chicago lawyer, and instituted a suit for divorce. Mrs. Burch was a woman of great beauty, and Stewart, besides being a man of great accomplishments and good social standing, was handsome. Mrs. Burch was a devout member of one of the most fashionable Presbyterian churches in Chicago.

Mr. Burch did not win his suit. He sold out his interests in Chicago and took his daughter Minnie with him to Paris.

Mrs. Burch ultimately became the Visiting Old Friends in Hartford.

Mr. W. H. B. Olmsted of Providence, R. I., is visiting with old friends in this city, including Major Henry P. Hitchcock and Sergeant Lyman Smith of the police force. Forty years ago he was in business here on State street, the firm being Brace & Olmsted. Thomas D. Brace, the head of the firm, is now in Iowa. Mr. Olmsted was born in West Hartford, but came to this city as a young man and entered business here. He was for several years with the late Erastus Gilbert, the father of Mrs. John W. Titcomb, occupying a clerkship in Mr. Gilbert's store. He was serving in this capacity when Mr. Gilbert bought the block at the corner of Main and Elm streets, where Flynn's market now is. This property was bought for \$14,000, by Mr. Gilbert, \$1,000 being paid in cash. One thousand was to be paid each year until the whole amount was settled. There was no interest to be paid on the sum agreed upon by Mr. Gilbert for the property. At the end of the thirteen years Mr. Gilbert so managed the property that he was several thousand dollars ahead in addition to the property itself. The property is now managed by Mr. John W. Titcomb, who married the daughter of Mr. Gilbert. Mr. Olmsted, who has met with business success in life, remembers his old employer with the sincerest affection. He was well acquainted with the late David Clark, and tells some good stories of that old-time business manager. Mr. Olmsted recalls the time with much interest when the way from this city to West Hartford was largely through farm sections.

OCTOBER 31, 1898.

MR. MAKEPEACE'S FAREWELL.

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Last Sermon of His North Church Pastor—A Gift From Endeavor Society.

Rev. F. B. Makepeace closed his public duties as pastor of the North church yesterday. He preached in the morning a sermon on the relation

CALLED TO NEW YORK CITY.

Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace Considering Invitation to Trinity Congregational Church.

Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace has received an unanimous call to the pastorate of Trinity Congregational church in New York city. He has preached there on several occasions, and will go down next week to look over the field. It is not certain that Mr. Makepeace will accept this call, however, as he has several other matters under consideration. The church to which he has been called is in the upper part of the city, just north of the new Columbia university buildings. The church was founded by Rev. Dr. J. A. Whiton several years ago, and is not an old organization. The church building is a handsome structure, and the congregation is quite large. Mr. Makepeace was formerly the pastor of the North church, which charge he held for 10 years, and resigned a few years ago. He was connected with the Bible normal college for a short time, and is interested in several local institutions.

FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

REV. F. BARROWS MAKEPEACE ACCEPTS.

Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace has just returned from a visit to Trinity Congregational church of New York, much pleased with the church and its people, and has sent back an acceptance of its call to him. He will take up the pastorate there March 11. The church is situated in the Tremont district of the city, and is a young, but live organization, situated in a residence section which offers a good field for growth.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Barrows Makepeace leave the city this afternoon to take up their residence in New York. For the present they will live at 117 West Forty-third street.

MARCH 17, 1900.

by both the Sunday-school and the Christian endeavor society. In the meeting of the latter, George T. Murdough presented to Mr. Makepeace in behalf of the society a handsome cane, with Mr. Makepeace's name engraved on a silver band.

NOVEMBER 2, 1898.

Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Makepeace.

A reception was tendered Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace and Mrs. Makepeace by the woman's benevolent society, assisted by the young people, in the chapel of the North church last evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Makepeace were assisted in receiving by Mrs. M. F. Robinson, Mrs. Charles H. Rust, Mrs. J. F. Bidwell and Mrs. William Warren. Mrs. Charles Burnham was in charge of the refreshments and was assisted in serving by the young people of the church. The chapel was very prettily decorated by the members of the Christian endeavor society. During the evening Mrs. Makepeace was presented with a bunch of 10 roses, significant of the 10 years that Rev. Mr. Makepeace has been pastor of the church, and fastened to the ribbon on the roses was a \$10 gold piece. Over 250 people were present during the course of the evening, among whom were Rev. F. L. Goodspeed and Mrs. Goodspeed, Rev. S. H. Woodrow and Mrs. Woodrow, Rev. L. H. Cone, Rev. A. E. Cross, Rev. H. C. Meserve and Rev. B. D. Hahn.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

HOME FROM ALASKA.

ARTHUR R. THOMPSON RETURNS
FROM THE GOLD DIGGINGS.

He Went Out in February With Others from This City—They Found the Yellow Metal — Mr. Thompson's Story of the Trip.

Arthur R. Thompson of this city, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles E. Thompson, left here early in February for the gold fields of Alaska and has returned home. Mr. Thompson went out with a party of prospectors in which were C. H. Roberts, Will Burnham and F. E. Hovey of this city and Frank H. Whitney of Windsor. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Whitney reached home some time ago but Mr. Hovey and Mr. Burnham are still in the gold fields. Mr. Thompson is in good health and he talked interestingly of his trip when seen by a reporter of "The Courant" at his home on Imlay street yesterday.

"Alaska is certainly a very rich country," Mr. Thompson said, "there is gold in greater or less quantities all over it. The stories of the success of prospectors," he said, "are greatly exaggerated. A great many have gone there in search of gold during the past year. Some have been successful and others have failed."

Mr. Thompson said he believed that if a man went there who knew anything about mining and was persistent, he would come away from the country with a good quantity of gold at the end of five years. Old prospectors do not expect to do much the first year they are in the country. The party that Mr. Thompson went out with did its prospecting about 150 miles in at Dalton's Pass on a tributary of the Alsek River, and he said that gold was discovered in good quantities. But, owing to the lack of transportation facilities in the country, machinery cannot be got in to work the claims as advantageously as they might be worked otherwise. The party took steamer from Seattle for Pyramid Harbor and it required five days to make the journey. In the party there were between thirty and forty men and about twenty Indians. On March 16 they went into camp at Pyramid Harbor on the Chilkat River. They remained in camp for a few days until the sleds were loaded and fitted for the haul over Dalton's Pass. The river was frozen and when the camp was broken they traveled eighteen miles the first day on the crust that had formed on the snow on the ice. On the trip from Seattle to Pyramid Harbor they passed through Lynn Canal and many other bodies of water. The glaciers and high mountains furnished magnificent scenery that is not surpassed on the Pacific coast.

After the first day's journey the party left the river and took to the pass and hauled their sleds on the snow, which was between six and eight feet deep. In some places the snow was very soft and it was very difficult to haul the

but
ting a h
ers. There is not
for the extent of the country.
way out the party shot three bears ar
one caribou and when he was return
ing over the trail the party he was with
shot a caribou. During the spring they
shot many wild ducks and geese, and
the ptarmigan, an interesting bird, is
numerous in that section. It is very
tame and about the size of a partridge
and can be knocked over with a stick
almost anywhere. It is white in winter,
but changes its color to brown in sum
mer. There are many Indians in the
country and while they are agreeable
they are sometimes dangerous. If a
white man should happen to take the
life of an Indian by accident, the In
dians are bound to take the life of a
white man and one of the party which
he was with had a narrow escape from
being attacked by one of the Indians.
The man said something to the Indian,
and the Indian thought an insult was
intended. He drew a knife and was
about to make an attack when an in
terpreter who was present explained to
the Indian that he was mistaken, and
there was no trouble. Some of the In
dians talk very good English and oth
ers are unable to talk English at all.

Provisions were very expensive when
Mr. Thompson's party went into the
country. Flour then was selling for
\$25 a fifty-pound sack but prices are
much lower now. There is not much
sign of civilization in the country. At
Dalton's Post on the trail in going out,
they found a store that was in charge
of a white man. Three Indians were
at the place with him. This was the
only evidence of civilization that the
party saw after they got on the trail.
There is considerable vegetation along
the trail. This summer 2,000 cattle and
a number of sheep were driven to Daw
son City and subsisted on the grass
along the route. Mr. Thompson left
the camp one month ago Tuesday. He
came down with a pack train that had
been out to the camp of the party he
was with. He walked the whole 150
miles with the exception of one day's
journey. The water in the rivers was
very high and these they crossed on the
backs of the horses. The current was
quite strong and there was great dan
ger of the horses being taken off their
feet. The nearest postoffice to the
camp was at Pyramid Harbor. The let
ters were brought in by the pack teams
and by others who happened to be go
ing in and it took about a month for a
letter from this city to reach the camp.

All the members of the party now at
the camp will come out in about a
month with the exception of two men
who will remain during the winter.
Mr. Thompson does not know wheth
er he will return.

sleds over and they had to accomplish the task. On April 23 the party reached the spot where they had the most success prospecting. The coldest weather that the party experienced was at Boulder Creek just before reaching the summit of Chilkat Pass. The summit is about sixty miles from Pyramid Harbor and it was mostly an up hill pull all the way. On the other side of the pass the elevation is between 3,000 and 4,000 feet above sea level and they had a steady haul until they reached the spot where the camp was pitched. Mr. Thompson said the men suffered considerable hardships. Rations were allowed to each man, and men with big appetites received no more than others. Some became exhausted in going over the trail.

The party usually pitched tents for the night between 4 and 5 o'clock. The tents were always pitched on the snow. Boughs were cut from the trees which made the floor of the tent and rubber blankets were put on the boughs and heavy blankets were hung inside to keep out the wind. The party generally got up about 2 a. m. so as to be able to travel during the coolest part of the day as the snow usually got soft about noon. They had no difficulty in getting fuel only on one occasion when they were forced to make a march of eighteen miles in order to get it and water. There are many hemlock trees in the country and the bark of these trees was the fuel used. The sun sets about 8 o'clock in mid-summer, but it is never really dark and a newspaper could be read at midnight. It is daylight about 3:30. At Pleasant Camp, the American border, the Canadian police have established a station which was started after Mr. Thompson's party went in. Mr. Thompson said the party had no knowledge of the nature of the soil when they went in, but, after the snow disappeared about May 1, they found it to be very gravelly. They cut boughs from trees going in and when he returned he noticed that the boughs were cut away above where a man could reach. This showed how deep the snow was when the party went up the trail.

The party had the best success in prospecting above the water level where the stream had run in former times. There are many streams in the locality where their camp was established.

The water of many of them is impregnated with iron and sulphur. In going over the trail the party many times

One hundred years ago, in 1798, Ebenezer Merriam and Dan Merriam, brothers, began business in West Brookfield as printers and publishers, under the firm name of E. Merriam & Co. For several years they published a newspaper, the Political Repository. Discontinuing that, they published books, an edition of "Pilgrim's Progress," a large edition of an octavo Bible, three editions of Perry's Dictionary, and other works. In 1823 Dan Merriam died, and was succeeded in the business by his son George. In 1832 George and his brother Charles established in Springfield the firm of G. & C. Merriam. Two others of the brothers, William and Homer, were in business in Greenfield as publishers for a few years, and then in Troy for some 12 years. In West Brookfield, in Greenfield, in Troy, in Springfield, the Merriam firms published many thousand Bibles,—family Bibles octavo Bibles, pocket Bibles and many other works. In 1847 G. & C. Merriam began to publish Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

Thus the Merriams have been publishers for a hundred years, and dictionary publishers for much of the last 80 years, and the youngest son of Dan Merriam, Homer, is now president of the G. & C. Merriam company.

LESTER SWEET RESIGNS

George P. Merritt Elected Secretary of the Veteran Foot Guard.

The quarterly meeting of the Veteran Corps of the First Company Governor's Foot Guard was held last evening. Judge J. H. White, the president, presided. The resignation of Secretary Lester H. Sweet was read and accepted and the following vote was passed:—

"Voted, That the thanks of this corps be extended to Lester H. Sweet, for the many years of very effective and faithful service rendered by him as secretary."

Mr. Sweet has been secretary of the corps for over ten years. Alfred O. Warner was elected a member and George P. Merritt was elected secretary. An invitation from the active company to participate in a shooting contest was accepted and the following committee was appointed to arrange the details: President White, Major A. C. J. Williams, Captain C. E. Shelton, Major W. S. Dwyer, Lieutenant William Westland. The committee was made an amusement committee to arrange a whist tournament and such other entertainments as it may deem proper. Major George B. Fisher and Sergeant Carter were appointed an armory committee.

Mr. Moore's New Home.

Mr. Clifford O. Moore of the firm of Sage, Allen & Company will soon move into his new home on Fairfield Avenue. Last spring he bought the Heublein property on the avenue, adjoining the residence of President George A. Fairfield, and has had it extensively changed and improved, making it one of the most attractive homes in that locality. There are ten acres of land connected with the home, with orchards, both apple and peach. The apple orchard comprises twenty-five fruit bearing trees, and there are seventy-five or more peach trees, all of them fruit bearing. Mr. Moore has had the house changed exteriorly, surrounding it with verandas and putting in bay windows, commanding some of the finest landscape views in the city. The new home is now nearly ready for occupancy.

*May 98
See Vol IV p 97*

... at a VERY LOW FIGURE. Hon. Captain Howard A. Giddings received a telegram from General Hawley yesterday stating that his appointment as a captain in the signal corps would be confirmed by the Senate to-day.

OCTOBER 12, 1898.

Captain Howard A. Giddings of this city, who was recently honorably discharged from the United States Volunteer Signal Corps, is seriously ill in a hospital at Jacksonville, Florida. Mrs. Giddings started to join her husband Tuesday afternoon, in response to a telegram from him, stating that he was not so well, and asking her to go on at once.

OCTOBER 24, 1898

Captain Giddings Home.

Captain Howard A. Giddings, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever in Florida, arrived home on the noon train yesterday. He has been with the signal service attached to the Seventh Army Corps, stationed at Jacksonville. He was met at the station by the ambulance with Dr. J. B. Hall and taken to his home, No. 11 Alden street. Although still very sick Captain Giddings is much better and the chances are good for his recovery. He stood the journey well.

CAPTAIN GIDDINGS'S REQUEST.

Discharge Not to Take Effect Until December 1.

(Special to The Courant.)

Washington, Oct. 27.

An order was issued from the war department to-day, amending the order issued on September 28 which honorably discharged Captain Howard A. Giddings of Hartford, an officer in the volunteer signal corps, so that his discharge will take effect December 1 instead of November 1. Captain Giddings made a request to the war department to this effect on the ground that as the other officers of his company were to be mustered out on the first of December, it would appear like discrimination if he were to be mustered out a month earlier although November 1 was the date which he himself selected at the time he presented his resignation.

The department recognized the reasonableness of his request and the subsequent order was accordingly issued.

Condition of Captain Giddings.

Captain Howard A. Giddings of the United States Volunteers Signal Corps is slowly gaining strength at his home on Alden street, although the fever has not yet left him. He had less fever yesterday than for several days. He has now been in bed for seven weeks and weighs less than 100 pounds. He is unable as yet to see any friends and it will be two or three weeks under the most favorable circumstances before he will be permitted to receive visitors. His condition now appears to be more hopeful. Captain Giddings is yet in the service as his resignation does not take effect until December 1.

JANUARY 5, 1899

Captain Howard A. Giddings, brigade signal officer, C. N. G., late of the United States Volunteer Signal Corps, who has been very ill with typhoid fever contracted while on duty at Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, has so far recovered that he has resumed his old position in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, which he gave up when he entered the United States ser-

Nov 7 1898

GIDDINGS.—In this city, May 22, 1907, a son, A. Giddings, to Major and Mrs. Howard A. Giddings.

MARCH 2, 1899.

CAPTAIN GIDDINGS RESIGNS.

The Brigade Signal Officer Retires From the Military Service.

The adjutant-general yesterday, by direction of Governor Lounsbury, accepted the resignation of Captain Howard A. Giddings of the signal officer on the

JULY 29, 1901.

General Russell Guard. Captain has been in the for some time, w it to the adjuta tance. Captain cause he feels th military duty at the war and bee vote his attentio office of the Co Insurance Comp Captain Giddin itary service of t nearly eleven yea Hartford City G Regiment, May 2 ferred to the re September 30, 188 tober 2, 1889, and tenant, in comma May 8, 1891. He and aide-de-cam June 6, 1892, an brigade signal of resigned March duced rank to c in the United s reapointed with the same day.

Before the war Captain Giddings to the governme in the installatio trical communica the defence of Lo the direction of of the United St Captain Giddings tain in the Unite June 2, 1898, and

at Washington was assigned to Second Company ing served as a signed to duty as officer of the Se in Major Me- t

ORDINARY. hear their merry peals of laughter. I re decent, frivolity. Even now I seem to me at the moment to be awfully in the most irreverent, and what seeme and hustling me about the room with that the wis from its glidde position. a few minutes. A termination was put to a clock which would be given in a very

Among the import past week was the marriage of Miss Marie Lowrie Mattingly, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mattingly, to Mr. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Boston. It was celebrated in the Epiphany Episcopal Church at noon Wednesday, Bishop Paret performing the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dr. McKim. Miss Genevieve Mattingly, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Long, daughter of Secretary Long, of the Navy; Miss Miles, daughter of Gen. Miles; Miss Ethel Paine, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Deering, Miss Somers and Miss Mattingly, a cousin of the bride. Mr. George Lyman Paine, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and the ushers Messrs. W. F. Mattingly and Walter Davidge, of Washington; Messrs. Kidder, Cameron Forbes, Herbert Lyman, Charles Adams, Richard Sears, Frank Sears and Robert Wolcott, of Boston.

TWO R. T. PAINES.

Each Thinks There's One R. T. Paine Too Many.

(New York Herald.)

Though Robert Treat Paine of New York and Robert Treat Paine of Boston have never met, they know more of each other than they knew a few weeks ago.

Robert Treat Paine of New York came to this city from Baltimore, where his family occupies a good social position without laying especial stress upon the fact. He is engaged in the insurance business in Pine street.

Robert Treat Paine of Boston is a wealthy man who is prominently identified with organized charities in that city. He, too, bears his father's name, and he is a direct descendant of the Robert Treat Paine whose name appears among those appended to the Declaration of Independence.

Let's see... DE OF

foolish it was not to have died, and put all the clocks back!" I felt how hour! It is after the hour! We girl said to me, "Charley, it is after the run down, or something else, for the about death falling asleep or his watch sensible fellow! I recollect their talkin being such a fool when I was such collect how they made fun of me to hear their merry peals of laughter. I decent, frivolity. Even now I seem to me at the moment to be awfully in the most irreverent, and what seeme and hustling me about the room with that the wis from its glidde position. a few minutes. A termination was put to a clock which would be given in a very

98 Married at Washington. Washington, D. C., December 7.—Miss Marie Louis Mattingly, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mattingly and Mr. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Boston were married at the Epiphany Episcopal church in this city at noon to-day.

OCTOBER 29, 1897.-

BARRE.

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Dr William L. Russell celebrated his 98th birthday yesterday in good health and spirits. He was entertained at A. G. Wheelock's in the afternoon and played his usual game of whist with the same interest he always manifests. Rev A. F. Bailey and Mrs Bailey were also guests of Mr and Mrs Wheelock.

BARRE.

OCTOBER 29, 1898.

DR WILLIAM L. RUSSELL'S 90TH BIRTHDAY.

Dr William L. Russell, the oldest graduate of Harvard college, celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday, enjoying in the morning a birthday letter from his brother, James, who is 91, and a visit from his granddaughter, Miss Howland of Cambridge. A number of his friends were invited in for whist last evening, and the doctor had for his partner Mrs Hannah Howe, who is 87. Both enjoyed the game very much. The doctor, Tuesday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs J. C. Bartholomew, made the trip to Cambridge, returning the same day. He went down to see his granddaughter's new house. He took lunch with her and met his brother, and returned apparently not at all fatigued.

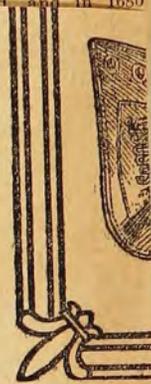
OLDEST GRADUATE OF HARVARD

Dr. William Leonard Russell of the Class of 1826

Died May 6 99

Dr. William L. Russell, Harvard's oldest alumnus, died Saturday, after a short illness, at his home in Barre. Mr. Russell was born in Carlisle, near Concord, Oct. 28, 1799, and therefore lacked less than six months of having lived a century. The first of Dr. Russell's ancestors to come to this country was William Russell, who landed at Plymouth in 1630. His son, Ben-

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Sent Us By

MISS MABEL GORDON MARRIED.

Daughter of General Gordon the Bride of an English Lord's Son.

Savannah, Ga., October 31—The social event in Savannah to-day was the marriage at noon of Miss Mabel Gordon and Rowland Leigh of London. Miss Gordon is the youngest daughter of General and Mrs. William W. Gordon, her father being a member of the Porto Rican peace commission. Mr. Leigh is the youngest son of Lord Leigh of Stone Leigh Abbey, Warwickshire, and resides in London. The marriage was celebrated in Christ Episcopal church, the ceremony being performed by the Very Rev. and Hon. James Leigh, dean of Herford cathedral, assisted by the Rev. Robb White, the rector of the church.

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