Vol. 9. June 9, 1897 to Oct 28, 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 was born in Willingtown, Conn., June 1, 1837, and removed to Hartford in 1840, where he was engaged in commercial pursuits until July, 1861, when he entered the United States service as a lieutenant and regimental quartermaster with the Connecticut infantry, serving in the field with his regiment or on the staffs of Generals O. S. Ferry and Alpheus S. Williams until November, 1862, 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 the regard and esteem of all his fellow citizens. In the spring of 1865, and again in 1889 he was electeduncilman from the old Second Ward, which he works grow from its strug-rjaee teee te leasee one of the im-

Major Preston has been the Asylum Avenue Baptist Society for 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. In 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 duties 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 kept to the credit is due as well to the rank and sentiment in the midst of his friends, Miss Boyd is due years ago.

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, n any walk of 

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A Home Wedding

June 16, 1897

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. Saffourn of Christ church, at the house of the bride's cousin, Dr. F. 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. 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 on the steamer Europe. and the party will return on the Deutschland, June 16. Miss Hettie C. Purdy celebrated her one hundredth anniversary birthday yesterday at the home of her nephew, E. J. Purdy of Holyoke. 

This young lady was born in the village of Northampton on the third of June, 1801. Her family was formerly very prominent in this city, Charles Merriam, 2d. Robe.

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 staking, 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. C. Smith was called and went 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.

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 osmeas 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. Morgan of Boston, and Prof. Morris H. Morgan of Harvard university. Chester W. Bliss of this city, Charles Merriam, 2d, Robert Ranlet and Ralph Ranlet of Holyoke. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will be celebrated her one hundredth anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis at No. 71 Madison street.

Aged 100—Rode a Bicycle.

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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 of the prospective bridegroom to appear at the time set for the ceremony. The wedding was to have been held last evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Church of Christ in that village, and was to have been performed by 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:

Previously, at 3:15, Miss Atwater had received from her fiance a telegram which read: “I cannot come; see letter.” The letter reached the young lady shortly before 6 o’clock, and it was this that saved the wedding day. As a last resort, telephonic communication was had with the residence of the prospective bridegroom, and the following was read: “I cannot come: see letter.”

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 on Wednesday afternoon. The young man and his brother were to start for Unionville, but the brother told his brother that he had a few errands to do, and that they 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 R. H. 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 letter informing the family 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 R. H. 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.

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 when it was whispered to prospective bridegroom’s father, mother and brother of the prospective bridegroom 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 R. H. Nesbitt & Co., of New Haven, and the following was read: “I cannot come: see letter.”

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 trams reaching Unionville at 5 last evening the father, mother and brother of the prospective groom met his brother, Randolph Barnes, of New Haven, and they came to New Haven and Miss Rosabelle Atwater of Unionville, an estimable young lady, 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 person of Miss Rosabelle Atwater, the daughter of Charles Atwater, a respected...
June 12.—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 Bancroft of Springfield was maid of honor, and Edward Woodard of Meriden was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Reed and Miss Myrtle Dean of Athol, Mass., Miss Emma Chase of Manchester and Miss Gertrude Lane of Hartford. The ushers were Clarence Dean of Athol, Miss. George Hall, brother and Herbet and Theron Wells, brothers of the groom. The bride wore white figured silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were worn white organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. 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 lawn, 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 deep 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 bridesmaids were dressed in white organdie and each carried a basket of bridal roses. Her veil was fastened with the same. The maid of honor wore yellow organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. The flower girls were dressed alike in white organdie and each carried a basket of flowers. The ushers were Clarence Dean of Athol, Miss. George Hall, brother and Herbert and Theron Wells, brothers of the groom. The bride wore white figured silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were worn white organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. The gentleman 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 lawn, 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 deep 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 bridesmaids were dressed in white organdie and each carried a basket of bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in deep pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The flower girls were dressed alike in white organdie and each carried a basket of flowers. The ushers were Clarence Dean of Athol, Miss. George Hall, brother and Herbert and Theron Wells, brothers of the groom. The bride wore white figured silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were worn white organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. The gentleman 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 lawn, 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 deep 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 bridesmaids were dressed in white organdie and each carried a basket of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore yellow organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. The flower girls were dressed alike in white organdie and each carried a basket of flowers. The ushers were Clarence Dean of Athol, Miss. George Hall, brother and Herbert and Theron Wells, brothers of the groom. The bride wore white figured silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were worn white organdie and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom was dressed in dark blue, and the groomsmen were in black. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in South Wethersfield. The presents were many and costly. The bridal party left on the 9:45 train for New York.

NOTED CHARTER OAK PIANO.


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, Man, Con-1, 01 at Antwerp.

and the Ex-Governor Bulkeley, president of the "Society of the Sons of the Revolution," is out in receipt of a letter from George E. Lincoln, 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 by arrival here," writes Mr. Lincoln, "the fact was brought to my notice that an impression of our flag was used for advertising purposes, which fact was communicated to me by the Department of State, and directly therewith the intervention of our Minister at Brussels was invoked, who put an end to the practice. Under another cover I mail you to-day a sample copy of one of these placards, which may interest you. As you are per-

Iv (1 Consul Lincoln encloses to Governor Bulkeley a copy of the poster, which is printed in dimensions: The entire sheet is 11 inches by 15 inches. The main feature of the poster is the picture of a horse and a black. The poster advertises the sale of a hundred American horses at the "American stables." The horses were advertised under the form of a poster. The poster was sent out the firm with the sun shining on the firm and a race horse in full gallop, for advertising purposes. The reason for printing the poster was that it would 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.

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George F. 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 office-seekers. Mr. Lincoln's name was championed for the Antwerp consularship by Senator Hawley, and unanimously indorsed by the delegation.

Mr. George F. Lincoln of this city (Yale, 1879), 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 Shipman, H. L. Shipman, to the consulate in Warsaw as a part of Secretary Sherman's scheme for reorganizing the consular service.

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Connecticut Men Who Are Consuls.

(Special to the Courant.)

Washington, D. C., May 18, 1897.

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 March, 1895.

Mr. Lincoln, together with many other consuls, were transmuted to Yale, or promoted to-day in nomination to law schools.

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.


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 bridal party was made up of Miss Evelyn Osborn of New York City, and the best man, Mr. Francis C. F. Schutz of Philadelphia, a cousin of Mr. Parsons. The ushers were: Messrs. Henry B. Barnes, Jr., of New York City, J. B. Pepper of Brandon, and Major J. C. Parsons and the deeds were signed by the Rev. Mr. Weeks and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett, of New York City; Mrs. E. P. Schutz, Major J. C. Parsons, Mrs. M. C. McLellan, Mrs. E. N. Newton, Mrs. Arthur Bosamco, Miss Laura Taft, Miss Mary S. Robinson, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Miss Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. 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, Ralph on-the- Hudson; Misses Mill and Mrs. William Smith, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Helen Dwight, New Haven; Herbert D. Gallaudet, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will remain in Paris until September.

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

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 handsomely arranged reception at her house corner of Prospect and Asylum avenues. It is in one of the finest.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 22, 1897.

At the courthouse.

It is a part of Secretary Sherman's scheme for reorganizing the consular service to make the Antwerp office a great deal larger than before. The new parks are to be developed. Mr. Parsons intends to make extensive improvements, and when all is completed, he 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 1892, 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.

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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. The marriage of Miss Mabel L. Carleton, to Mr. Edwin B. Nichols of New York City, will take place at noon today at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 5th Street. 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 Lillie May Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Russell of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Florence B. Wainwright Hart of New Britain, Conn., sister of the groom. The usher was pearl hairpins. The groom's present 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 Weddings in Norwich.

In Norwich, at the residence of General and Mrs. William A. A. Shaw, 502 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 Milwaukee, 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.

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.
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.

Friday, June 25, 1897.

Stamford, June 25.

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 yacht was profusely decorated and every particle of metal trimmed in gold. The ivory benches, set of pink sweet peas, and the beautiful vessel headed toward Larchmont, where the beautiful bride was to be married to her merchant prince in a ceremony in the conventional style.

Almost simultaneously the bridal yacht, to which 1,300 passengers were invited, put in at the anchored schooner and the party of gentlemen reached the steamer, and the latter was taken off to the Viking. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Vail performed the marriage ceremony on board the yacht. The bridal party was conveyed from "Lohengrin", the New York Yacht Club's vessel, by a stringed orchestra as the bridal party marched to the appointed place. The ceremony then took place, which was followed by a tea given by Commodore Cummings, "so near and dear to the souls of all," and the reception was held.
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, March 29 years ago, and of the present occasion. After the reception an original poem was read by a nephew, Mr. George H. Griggs of Hartford, composed by himself, giving reminiscences of the first marriage, at Windham, Conn., from the recollections of the bridegroom being a boy of 17. Bride and groom and nieces and nephews were present, who witnessed the first ceremony. Guests were present from New York, Boston, 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 easel pictures from their descendants.

Dr. Griggs Leaves Farmington.

(Fashionable W. Christ)

June 29.

Mr. Havens's Degree, 1899.

Frank S. Havens of this city received his degree in the faculty of the class of '99 at the Sheffield Scientific School, Howard, Jr.'98, also of Hartford, received honorable mention in mathematics and a prize in elementary German.

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

Mr. F. T. Havens, son of Mr. T. 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 year. Mr. Havens graduated from Harvard University last year.

Mr. Frank S. 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.

Chief Justice A. T. 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. Luzerno S. Cowles, of this city, a son of Walter A. Cowles, will sail for Paris on the Navarre on Saturday. Mr. A. Cowles of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Howard H. Burbank, son of the late George H. Burbank, have graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the former with honors, 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 has maintained a high standing during his entire course, winning honors in scholarship, oratory and athletics. In his senior year he took the Regent's 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 French prize of $50 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.

Elisa 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 interesting 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 Poole fellowship in the philosophy of government, which provides $500 for postgraduate 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 American Revolution for the best essay on Yale university on the subject, "Principles fought for in the American Revolution."

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sturtevant and Mrs. J. W. Smith are in Northampton attending the graduating exercises. Miss Julia Sturtevant being a member of 37th, and Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Rising and daughter of Miss J. W. Smith, Edith, expect to join the party tomorrow.

Miss Margaret Calhoun of Mulberry street, who has been attending school at Englewood, N. J., has returned to this city.

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Professor W. R. Martin, who is professor of Oriental languages and associated with Professor McCook in the department of modern languages in Trinity College, has been appointed president of Trinity College. He is a son of the author Charles W. Martin, who founded the College World, the present Princetonian, and the impulsive instructor at H. Taylor, who was to the classics a classical fell and requiring grace. He studied at Leipzig and France and Italy to return to the obtained the inst the Jersey City Experiential. Hall secured his of the instructor High School. Promoted to come from the opportunity to offer of high-sizable time he each week to pur with Professors V possible to resign High School, Prof Tübingen, Ger Professors von Roth, the Professor Sievers the two of the Military Academy, who have higher fields at Yale. Is he the has the beginning work in French, who are his French Epic. Professor Martin tending in the class could not be properly schedule among his subjects. He finds who study is known from some of the ten students in his German, among twenty-five in the suggestion of Professor Martin the articulation in the Chinese Names, where a city is being. He is a son of the author of the Cycle of Cathay, the original whom Li Hung Chang the matter was compromised by the appointment of two doctors. Dr. Martin's colleague was Hau King, 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 Pekin 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. D. Vernet and family, who have occupied the house for several years, have moved to Boston.

Many June Weddings.
Marriage of Frank E. Hills to Miss Lydia May Little. Mr. Frank E. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hills, of 759 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle, George H. Little, at No. 175 Buckingham, Springfield. The ushers were Dr. E. P. Parker of the South Church, and the ceremony was performed in a room made bright with flowers. A red and white wedding and the floral decorations were confined to those colors. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Pease of Woolseet, R. I., and the best man was Stuart Fitzgerald, cousin to the groom. There were two ribbon bearers, Miss Jean Mitchell and Mitchell Stuart Little, but no maid of honor. The ushers were Frank Henry Goodrich, Richard D. De Lamater, Arthur Guy Hinckley, all of this city, and Arth-Robert-Dick Doroff 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; Mr. A. M. Mass, and Colonel E. P. Pease of Woolseet, 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 discharged music. The maid of honor wore a white chiffon de gue over pink.

The gifts were numerous and valuable. They included Turkish rugs, furniture, silverware, cut glass, paintings, etc., etc. The gift of Mr. H. W. Little was a $6,000.00 20-year 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.

McClune-Callendar.
George Griswold McClune and Miss Annie S. Callendar were married at noon yesterday at Christ Church, in the presence of all the wishing friends. The Rev. W. L. Salmon, and officiated the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling suit of sage green broadcloth and carried a large 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 right back to Britain and officiated as bridesmaid and groomsmen at the marriage of G. H. Wells and Mrs. E. W. Wells. To-day F. E. Callendar, brother of Mrs. McClune, will marry Miss May Rosaci at Woonsocket, R. I., and the couple 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. McClune will make their home at No. 464 Farmington avenue.
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, bookkeeper for the United Manufacturing Company, was one of the many summer weddings that have marked the June of 1897. The ceremony was at the home of the bride on Crescent hill, last evening, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. E. D. Hahn of the State-street Baptist church. Many relatives and friends of the bride and groom were the witnesses of the impressive service. The house was effectively decorated by Gale and titan wearing an ivory duchess satin and the mantilla of pink organdie. The beaux were: Harry M. Smith of Central college, Edward P. Fay of Harvard, and Ernest D. Bugbee a student of the law school. The attendants were: Miss Gertrude Kimball of this city, Miss Bessie Keith Packard of New York, and Misses M. A. Goodwin and G. M. Davis of this city. Misses Margaret and Adela Clapp of this city were married at Winthrop, on the bank of the Charles river, where Mr. Merriam is building a house on the estate of H. C. Rowley. Miss Gertrude Kimball of this city was one of the guests at the wedding.

Prettiest Wedding on Byers Street.

Mrs. Bettie D. Post Recovers $300.192

In a decision handed down to-day, Judge Roraback awards a judgment of $300 and costs in favor of Bettie D. Post against Halsey B. Philbrick. The action was brought to recover damages for injuries that she is alleged to have sustained on September 28th, 1896, by reason of the negligence of Mr. Philbrick in making a certain house contract, and not providing a sufficient grade or height of the sidewalk on the corner of the property occupied and used by Miss Post.

The suit was brought to recover damages for injuries that she is alleged to have sustained on September 28th, 1896, by reason of the negligence of Mr. Philbrick in making a certain house contract, and not providing a sufficient grade or height of the sidewalk on the corner of the property occupied and used by Miss Post.

The court finds that Mr. Philbrick broke his contract in not organizing a company and issuing to Mrs. Post $5.00 of the capital stock. The plaintiff, therefore entitled to $300, plus costs of suit.

SUIT FOR $5,000.

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

Before Judge Prentice, in the Superior Court, today, the case of Mrs. Bettie D. Post and her husband, John H. Post, against the Hartford Street Railway Company was heard. The suit is for the recovery of $5,000 damages. The suit was brought to recover damages for injuries that she is alleged to have sustained on September 28th, 1896, by reason of the negligence of Mr. Philbrick in making a certain house contract, and not providing a sufficient grade or height of the sidewalk on the corner of the property occupied and used by Miss Post.

Mrs. Post 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 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 condition for some days before the accident, the day of from the weather, and a record of pre-
Mr. C. W. Pratt

handsome residence

E. Pattison on the
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Avenue which he

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JULY 2

Mrs. Pratt's Le

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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

today, 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 Con

necticut 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

of the Mechanics Savings

Bank have elected General Henry C.

Dwight president, in place of Daniel

Phillips, who retires on account of ad

vancing 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; treasur

er, Jacob; 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 incorpora

tors now a member of the board of trus

tees. He became a vice-president of

the bank in 1872 and was elected president

November 3, 1888, 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 Au

руг, daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Leonard

of Maple street, and Hugh Johnson Lee,

the Arctic explorer, were married in the

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 ice

core 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

end-told tale, the expectant bride is re

during all that long period of explorations

in the Arctic region.

It should be understood that the com-

ming trip is in no sense one of exploration

of the polar regions. It is prelimi-

nary to Peary's main attempt to reach

the north pole to be made in 1898, and

is incidentally, to procure the famous ma

terior, weighing about forty tons

which is to be brought back and pre

sented to a scientific society.

KEEP—MALE—On Tuesday, July 6, at

Elizabethtown, N. Y., by the Rev. Ed-

ward Hale, Elizabeth Vaught, daughter

of the late Robert Safford Hale, to Rob-

ert Porter Keep.

Dr. Robert F. Keep, formerly of this

city, now principal of the Norwich Free

Academy, was married last week at

Elizabethtown, N. Y., to Miss Elizabeth

Vaughn 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

Marriet Flanning. Mr. Bartlett, former-

ly 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 young-

est boy of his class at the Hart-

ford High School, and is the son of Fred F.

Holt of the Hartford Trust Company.

His grandfather, Dr. William M. Hud-

son is a Yale graduate of the famous

class of '58.
ANOTHER TALE MARRIAGE.

Farnham of the Hall 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 Mr. Jane H. Foote, New Haven, Conn., in Bridgeport, the Rev. Frank Russell of Bridgeport performing the ceremony. The marriage was kept a secret by the bride and groom but their friends are convinced that Farnham might get his degree. Farnham, for two years was captain of the Edge-wood ball team, but his absence from secret marriage in the class that has just graduated.

Appointed Cadet at Annapolis.

(Special to the Courant)

Washington, July 12.

Carper 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 graduated in 1891 and educated 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. F. Parker, of the South Congregational church, accompanied by his son, Mr. Lewis D. Parker, treasurer of the rubber works department at Pope’s, sail tomorrow, on the Friderich der Grosse, to Europe. On the same steamers 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 housemaid. The marriage caused quite a sensation in society circles here. The bride came to this city 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, to which church Miss Ryan was a communicant, and she was married by Father Keely to the young man whom the doctor did not know that her mind was made up to marry him.

The will of Dr. Charles E. Cadwalader, 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, where her family belonged.

AUGUST 10, 1907.

DR. AND MRS. CADWALADER.

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, Mrs. Ryan has been known as “Brightie” and 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, Ireland. Her parents, Michael and Mary Ryan, together with their seven children—three girls and four boys—still live in the old country. At first they made no application before they would give their consent to the marriage, chief of which was that any children of the marriage should be baptized in the Catholic faith, as Dr. Cadwalader would not have marriage in the Catholic church.

The ceremony took place in London last July. Mr. Parker is the head of the Hartford Life Insurance Company. He is expected home with his bride in November and resume his position with the insurance company.

PARKER-ANTONINELLI.

The marriage has been announced of Signorina Marie Antoninetti of Turin, Italy. The ceremony took place in London last July. Mr. Parker is the son of President Rienzi 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.
JAMES B. POWELL, 
President Mercantile National Bank.

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 19-20. Aunt Mary will be 104 years old, although she avers her age is 102. She claims, however, to be the spryest centenarian in the vicinity. Although Aunt Mary is Acushnet, and has farmed practically all her life on the town lines, she has been taxed in Berkshire. She resides at Acushnet, and has not the strength she possessed of a few days. It is a month ago, and the large number of visitors who came to see Alford, once a prairie town and vicinity, who came to see the centenary. Aunt Mary is quite old, and the large number of visitors who came to see the centenary. Aunt Mary is quite old, and the large number of visitors who came to see the centenary. Aunt Mary is quite old, and the large number of visitors who came to see the centenary.

Miss Almira Milligan of Alford. 

Mrs. Almira Milligan Will Observe Her 100th Birthday To-day. 

Mrs. Almira Milligan of Alford will to-day celebrate the birth. She is 90 years old.

A BURKE CENTENARIAN.

A REEVE'SHIRE CENTENARIAN.

HIS 40th Birthday Today. Walked Across the Brooklyn Bridge When She Was 90 Years Old.

Mrs. Almira Milligan of Alford will to-day celebrate the birth. She is 90 years old.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 23, 18—A REEVE'SHIRE CENTENARIAN.

NEW YORK, July 23.—A REEVE'SHIRE CENTENARIAN.

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 Bank of 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. Cheney of South Manchester, 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 the last day of August, 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.

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WARD-RICE. In this city, July 22, at the residence of the Misses Cornelia and Katharine Camp, of this city, James Austin Ward, son of Mrs. Austin M. Ward, of this city, and Edith Wiley, daughter of William F. Rice, of Chicago, Illinois.

WARD-RICE WEDDING.

There was a pretty home wedding, Thursday noon, at the Summer street residence of Mr. and Mrs. James V. M. Pendleton, No. 125 East Thirty-fourth street, New York. The ceremony was performed at the Sumner street church, Al- ter of Andrew J. Embler of New Haven, and William Worth- man of the First company, Governor's Foot Guard of this city, as best man. M. W. T. Thompson of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Mendson have spent their honeymoon at the West- Brock cottage of the groom’s mother.

COOK FAMILY REUNION.

Children of Willard Cook Gather at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

The sons and daughters of Willard Cook of Haddam—Ansel Brainard Cook, Charles Willard Cook, Mrs. Abbie E. Cook, Mrs. Grace Embler Thompson, and Mrs. Grace Embler Thompson, were married at Ottawa, Ontario. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Owen will pay a visit at Merrick, New York.

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET.

Mrs. Grace Embler Thompson Married in Ottawa on December 1.

Mrs. Grace Embler Thompson, daughter of Andrew J. Embler of New Haven, was married in New Haven on December 1, at the residence of the city, to William Worth- man of the First company, Governor’s Foot Guard of this city, and William Worth- man of the First company, Governor’s Foot Guard of this city, as best man. M. W. T. Thompson of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Mendson have spent their honeymoon at the West- Brock cottage of the groom’s mother.

The ceremony was performed at the Sumner street church, Alter of Andrew J. Embler of New Haven, and William Worth- man of the First company, Governor’s Foot Guard of this city, as best man. M. W. T. Thompson of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Mendson have spent their honeymoon at the West- Brock cottage of the groom’s mother.

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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 and Mrs. Mary E. York, who were of Charter Oak City, of which the reporters had been the distinguished do list in obesity and admiring glances from passengers ins_ 	 _

...
**CAPTURED**

**DAVID C. TWICHELL**

He Caught Char King, Who King's Pal, Who Was Also a Burglar.

David C. Twichel, No. 125 Woodland st., and Sanford, who was also a burglar, were known as the other men on whose assistance Mr. Twichel's house was asked.

The burglar, who said he was Mr. Twichel's pal, who was about 9 a.m. He had recently been on the lookout for police headquarters. Mr. Twichel asked him to meet at Belcher's saloon.

He jumped out of the window and ran for the bench in the criminal side of the Superior Court.

Thayer took his seat at the bench in the criminal side of the Superior Court this morning at 10:30. The court was opened by Sheriff E. J. Smith.

The first case called was that of Horace Winters, who was charged with burglary at the house of the Rev. Joseph H. Twichel, No. 125 Woodland st.

He said that on July 28, he was the only person in the house, the family being away. He was aroused by some one whom he thought was King.

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Winters repented 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 that 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. Holle, 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 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 hadn'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.


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.
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18 article is based upon statements said to be made in an article in a Chicago paper. This article, contesting the inheritance to the estate of Dr James Fowler, who died a year ago in France, and to whose wife the alleged murder of Burdell has been made by certain parties who are styling themselves in the Chicago daily, Aug. 15, 1867, says the Boston Pilot. Rev Mr Van Rensselaer decided nearly 20 years ago to renounce the priestly belief in which he had been trained, and ordained him to the priesthood in St. Patrick's cathedral on May 31, 1887. This descendant of a famous house thus already had given to the church his life and his talent. He said he was ready to take any sacrifice for the rights of the church, and that he had renounced the Episcopal belief.

A DESCENDANT OF THE PATRONS

Becomes a Jesuit and Gives His Fortune to the Society of Jesus.

Rev Henry Van Rensselaer, a direct descendant of the Dutch patroons, a brilliant intellectual man and the possessor of a large fortune, took his final vows as a Jesuit priest at the church of St Francis Xavier, New York city, on Sunday, August 15, 1867. According to the Boston Pilot, Rev Mr Van Rensselaer decided nearly 20 years ago to renounce the Episcopal belief in which he had been trained, and ordained him to the priesthood in St. Patrick's cathedral on May 31, 1887. This descendant of a famous house thus already had given to the church his life and his talent. He said he was ready to take any sacrifice for the rights of the church, and that he had renounced the Episcopal belief.
PARKER-HALL WEDDING.

Elaborate Ceremony at All Saints' 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 5 o'clock this afternoon, a large gathering of friends of both having been present. The Rev. Henry McCrea performed the ceremony, the bridal couple standing beneath an arch of palms and gold, and the bride's gown was of heavy rose-wood more than pearl trimming, and she wore a veil caugt with the waltz. The bridal party formed in a diamond setting, the gift of the groom. She carried a "shower" cluster of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Emma Glassner, who wore a white organdy over white taffeta and carried pink roses. Two little flower girls, Miss Ensign and Miss Silver dress in yellow and white, strewed carnations in the pathway of the bride and groom. The best man was Edward Arnold, and the usher, W. Parker, brother of the groom; Harry Hall, brother of the bride; Ernest Perkins and John L. Munn.

After the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Parker held a reception at the home of the bride, receiving beneath an arch of golden rod. A large box of refreshments 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-MCULLOUGH.

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. McCulloch of that city. Miss McCulloch 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, receiver of the company, was best man and the bridesmaids were the Misses Agnes and Lulu McCulloch, sisters of the bride, and the ushers were B. W. Arnold and John L. Munn. 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 associates.

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 years 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 has always given 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.

MRS. PHOEBE W. CRABBE, Aged 103 Years.

Norwalk, August 5.---Mrs. Phoebe W. Crabbe, Norwalk's centenarian, is to celebrate 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 native of North Stamford and is the widow of David Crabbe.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1897.

MILLER-HERRICK WEDDING.

Pretty Ceremony Yesterday Afternoon on Hawthorne 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 at the home of the bride.

PHOEBE W. CRABBE.

102 YEARS OLD.

She d. Aug. 28, 1900.

MRS. PHOEBE W. CRABBE, Celebrates An Interesting Anniversary.

BORN ON AUGUST 5, 1797.

Aged 102 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 celebrate 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 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 without glasses. She has entirely recovered from a severe illness. She is a descendant of early American, a window man in watchman, a people man, 33, understands 4 young words, and, for a situation of any kind, she can do anything. Relatable, she can one century securing a steady position, honest, character, 30 years in the trade of rat r.Expr. mill 1851, Cleveland, 6. The four languages, would like 50.

At 18, she went to New York 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.

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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 years 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 has always given 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.

MRS. PHOEBE W. CRABBE, Aged 103 Years.
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 of the Hinsdale, Rentenda, Remington, and Hinsdale families.

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 means that it is of practical value.

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 1547 with the legend that it was originally bequeathed to Abigail Williams. A granddaughter of Rev John Williams of Deerfield, "Mrs. Abigail Hinsdale's daughter, was his daughter; she was twice married after the death of her husband, her last husband being Ebenezer Silliman of Fairfield, Ct., from whom she survived. Madam Silliman's bequest of 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 cup, engraved up and down, has the words: "Abraham Smith's 1663 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 the Marshall's possession is genuine, and it is not at all unlikely that Col Hinsdale thought but to ignore the old world arms 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 medium of a Miss Marshall of Weston, Miss.

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, and who gave to her in the line of descent from Mrs Abigail Hinsdale, has photographed 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 Abigail Hinsdale termed it a "cabinet," 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 preserved by its owner. The cup has the following inscriptions engraved beneath the coat of arms herebefore described:

This cup is bequeathed to her niece, Miss Abigail Williams, by her Uncle and Aunt, Hinsdale, 1732. In 1847 presented by Miss Sarah Woodward, daughter of Abigail, to her niece, Mrs Sophia Marshall. In 1856 presented by Mrs Sophia Marshall to her daughter, Mrs. Marion 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, who "was a prisoner of war in the 1630's," and not to Sarah Williams, as is stated in the Deed of Distress.
AUGUST 24, 1897.

Miss Emma Kinney Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Latimer of Collinsville, was married to Mr. W. E. Alcott of West Hartford, at 5:10 on a brief wedding trip. They will be at home, No. 8 Belden street, after October 15.

W. W. Derrin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Latimer - Miss Emma Kinney Latimer - Mr. W. E. Alcott Wedding. Under the maples.

AUGUST 26, 1897.

Miss Bertha L. Bulkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bulkeley and granddaughter of the late Hon. Lewis Whitmore, occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 6 Belden street, at 5:30 this afternoon. The marriage ceremonies were performed by Professor L. D. Harriman 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 Blance Gillette, and the bridal party faced the recessional were witnessed by the immediate family friends of the contracting parties. The bride was married in a traveling dress of 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, strewed with hemlock boughs and golden rod. The sun shone brightly and about five hundred guests witnessed the ceremony. A banquet followed, with cake, ice cream and coffee. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Derrin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, and the Rev. Charles E. Stowe of Simsbury.

THE DICKINSONS.

Interested 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 Sabine Ogden, a woman of superior qualities of heart and head, who died in 1853 aged 89. Many can recall the good old lady who at four score years walked the Pequot of canvas suitings and regularly every Sabbath from the foot of Whipple Hill to the sanctuary. Their family consists of children—Noah, William, Jonathan, James and Julia. Eveline, Nancy and Mary.

Captain Noah Dickinson is 84 years of age, is well and has a successful coaster. He was in the Know Nothing times, about 1854, but has paid little attention since, except to keep himself well informed. He married Jeannette 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 military 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, an honest, 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, is the keeper of the McDonough Hotel in Middletown in its palmy days, died in 1877 at the age of 75. 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 30, leaving a wife 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 1881, aged 46. Julia married Capt. David C. Russell, another coaster, who died in 1888, leaving a wife and four children—Henry is in Kansas, John is in the City of Hartford, one daughter, Clarissa, is at home, and one is the wife of E. W. Hagen 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 afterward 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 town and their name and it is only to be regretted that their number is growing less. Eight children, six girls and four boys, are the offspring of the house.

W. W. Derrin, W. E. Alcoa of West Hartford were guests of Dr. Ralph. Mrs. Lucia A. Latimer, and Dr. Ralph of West Hartford were guests of the bride and groom.

The Rev. Chas. Dickinson, a Congregational clergyman, preached in Great Barrington, Mass., and died of consumption in 1854, aged 30, leaving a wife and daughter. Mrs. F. R. Simonds and Miss Frances Simonds were guests of the bride and groom.

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THE MANAGER OF THE RUBBER WORKS PLEASUREDLY SURPRISED THIS AFTERNOON.

The salesmen and the managers of the Hartford Rubber Works are having their annual outing to-day to meet annually to matters relating to the company. 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 green and gold.

PRESENTATION TO L. D. PARKER.

The event of the evening was the presentation of the handsome silver tray to Mr. L. D. Parker. He bought the house next to the old Benjamin tavern. When this tavern was built is not known but it is known to have been there in 1757. This was on the old Boston road 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 been a road ever since the town was settled. The property was bought by General Shubael Griswold somewhat disagreeable circumstances. It was bought by General Shubael Griswold eight years and was 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 selected a man for the leadership of the people. The votes on which the elections then were at a meeting 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 stores was called the Griswold House. The store was for his business, being a general storekeeper and trader. Later it was bought by Lynde Olmsted and after his death came into 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 who later became a rabbi. Later it was bought by Lynde Olmsted and after his death came into the hands of Mr. John Thayer who lived in the house, which now has fourteen large rooms. It was an expensive house and is in good condition to-day.

The property then came into the hands of several families. One of the families possesses a ring which once was owned by Mary (Haynes) Saltonstall in the 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 lastly to James Hallock, Clap of Yale. The ring, worn by the daughter in memory of Mrs. Clap, who died in 1789, is in possession of descendants in town.

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PRESIDENT TO THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The afternoon was occupied with bicycle races, field sports, boxing, and tennis. The morning was occupied by the presentation of a handsome silver tray to Mr. L. D. Parker. The presentation took place at the Country Club on the 25th of August, 1897. The event of the evening was the presentation of the handsome silver tray to Mr. L. D. Parker. The tray was a token of esteem of which the cup was a token. The cup is suitably inscribed with the name of the donor. The presentation was made by the company, which is a branch of tendering its respect and appreciation for the services rendered by Mr. Parker.

ENTERTAINMENT TO RUBBER WORKS MEN.

Entertainment to Rubber Works Men — Presentation to Treasurer Parker.

The event of the evening was the presentation of the handsome silver tray to Mr. L. D. Parker. The tray was a token of esteem of which the cup was a token. The cup is suitably inscribed with the name of the donor. The presentation was made by the company, which is a branch of tendering its respect and appreciation for the services rendered by Mr. Parker.
Miss Lina M. Carlson of this City Says She Is Not the Wife of E. 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 25, 1895, 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 of as much of as if she was their own child, Mr. and Mrs. Porter are doing all in their power to find Finlay, and prove 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 to be a fact. Mrs. Porter was inclined to doubt Miss Carlson, when she first told her that she was not married. Mrs. Porter told Miss Carlson that if she was married she ought to live with her husband, but Miss Carlson insisted that she was still a single woman and 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. STEEVENS, 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 that 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 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, take supper, and then dine at the Tontine Hotel. Here Miss Carlson says she went through a mock marriage ceremony with Finlay. He persuaded her to believe 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, at which she gave him 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 he declined his advances and made light of his threats. Last summer she says she told him if she did not tell Mrs. Porter she 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, and that she would rather die than live with Finlay, whom she had no regard for.

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 will not, but 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 himself, but she believes she did four years ago, that the ceremony performed in the Tontine Hotel was a farce, that she has never lived with Finlay and never will. The strangest part of the affair is that the marriage
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 Corwin 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 morning at the house of her brother-in-law, Mr. James P. Andrews, 37 William street, Hartford, the Rev. F. D. Huntington, bishop of Central New York, officiating. Miss Harriet Selden, daughter of President Selden of Smith College, and Miss Margaret of Professor Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard, acted as bridesmaids, with Russell Devane as Philadelphia, class of 1888, classmate of the groom, as best man, and F. W. Winslow White of New York, Charles H. Blatchford of Chicago, Charles C. Har- tir of Cambridge and James A. 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 mossadine de soleil and trimmed, with white French lace, tulle veil, bouquet of lilies of the valley, pearl ornaments. The dressing of the bridesmaids were white organdies and mossadine and each carried a bunched of crimson roses. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

Among the guests besides Bishop and Mrs. Harriman were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Selden, 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. Potter of the rev. Mr. Howland of Chicago, Mrs. Harriman and daughters of President Selden, D. D. and Mrs. S. J. Andrews and Miss Andrews, the Rev. William W. Andrews and daughter, Miss Helen of Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sisson, Mrs. and Mr. John J. Nalton, 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. On October 1st, Mrs. Harriman will take up her residence at No. 34 Walton Place, Chicago.

OCTOBER 15, 1897.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

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

A most noticeable event occurred on Westfield Avenue this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lincoln received congratulations from relatives and few old friends upon the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Lincoln is the son of the late Lin- coln, the founder of the Phoenix Trust Works in this city, Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name was Olivia M. Porter. She is a direct descendant of Elder William Bre- ster, 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 Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell was the officiating clergyman. A remarkable coincidence is that Mr. Lin- coln's father and grandfather also lived to celebrate their golden wedding.

Joseph Ludworth of St. Louis, Mo., a great-grandson of the famous Dr. Joseph Ludworth of West Springfield, who presided at the dedication of the original wooden bridge over the Connecticut in 1805, is spending the summer at the Massa- soft house. He is the proprietor of an extensive mercantile agency in St. Louis.

A New York Mill and Express, August 20.

Anson Pond finished yesterday a new drama of purely local interest. Mr. Pond is a native of this place, but has not visited during the past week was the guest of the town in May years. She will be published "York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-

"Her Atonement." This is the aboriginal drama of purely local interest. With the curse of pecuniary opulence, all the rich and educated of this city were called to mind as "Josephine Ruggles," the author of the serial story, "A Desperate Man." It was called "A Desperate Man." About five years ago he wrote another play that was called "A Desperate Man." John A. L. Clark 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.

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 readily called to mind as "Josephine Ruggles," the author of the serial published in the New York Ledger under the title "Was the Wrong Man Hung?" The plot revolved the traditional mystery of "Poker Rock," and in the vicinity 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 "Tread-er, Hill," and is four rods south of the old road to Clinton. Not many of the present generation know of its reputed horrors, which caused the youths of seventy years ago to take lively heed how they "tramped by the way" after nightfall. For years a Virginia creeper has gradually climbed upon its north face and in the autumn its scarlet and green leaves receive its somber splendor. Several other stories were published later by Mrs. Baker, but of these 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 30 Years' Absence.

Major H. Glafcke of Cheyenne, Wyo., stopped in this city for a few hours yes- terday while en route to Boston. Major Glafcke was in the undertaking business in this city for many years prior to 1889, when he enlisted in the Twenty-second Regiment, Major Glafcke has served as secretary of Wy-oming Territory and for twenty years prior to 1889, when he was editor of the "Cheyenne Leader." His last visit to this city was in 1878. 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.
A Halo Old Lady—On the Edge of 100

Mrs. Mary (Hollister) Pitkin, formerly of Manchester, Conn., now of Milwau-
kee, 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
96.

Mrs. Pitkin was born in Manchester,
August 30, 1798. Her husband, Joseph
Chester Pitkin of Manchester, died many
years ago. Mrs. Pitkin went on a dozen
or more years since, to Minneapolis, to live
with her daughter, and subsequently re-
moved to Milwaukee. Her health has
been remarkably well preserved. She
maintains her interest in the affairs of
the day, reads the newspapers (and espe-
cially The Times, an old and always wel-
come visitor), and writes letters—goes
about and is thoroughly alive and inter-
ested 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 be-
come a little impaired—not much, how-
ever, 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 102, is reported to have been seen
recently, to buy a new furnace. This
truthful account does not vouch for the
truth of the story, but the fact is that
she looked scrutinisingly into different
styles and makes of the article she
wanted, remarking, “I want a good one—
no artifice—”

This good story comes to us as a fact
WEDDING BELLS AND WARRIORS.

Marriages of Ex-President Hayes's Daugh-
ter 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. Five of its officers became presi-
dents of the United States—R. B. Hayes
and William McKinley; one reached the
office of United States senator, and asso-
ciate justice of the supreme court of the
United States—Stanley Matthews. Its
first colonel, W. S. Rosecrans, was ap-
pointed brigadier-general in the regular
army before his regiment reached the field.

The next in command, E. P. Scammell,
was afterward made major-general of vol-
unteers and was equally successful in busi-
ness life. The fourth colonel, James M.
Comly, was mustered out with the regi-
ment and afterward was known as a dis-
tinguished journalist. Lieut. Charles
Hastings, now a resident of the Bermuda
Islands, was a successful man of business
in Ohio after the war. Capt. G. B. Gain-
dings 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 Febru-
ary 7, 1864, and to captain July 25, 1864,
and was afterward breveted major. The
regiment served with distinction and very
service in the mountains of West Virginia
and participated honorably in the engage-
ments of South Mountain and Antietam in 1862. It
was especially honored at the celebra-
ted battle of Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864,
when Sheridan made his ride to Winches-

ter,

SEPTEMBER 8, 1897.

Hartford Persons Interested.

Hartford is interested in a very curi-
os and interesting law suit instituted at
Litchfield, Tuesday. Miss Jones, daugh-
ter of former President George E. Jones,
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
doughter of Captain Colcock, whose
Miles 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 Disappear-
ance 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 suit is brought by Miss
Eva Colcock, daughter of Geo-
eg E. Jones, through her attorney,
H. Sewall Sanford of New Milford.

Jones, as trustee, and the 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, bachelor and finally
president, but about 1886 the bank
failed. The directors ordered the
security at his solicitation. Jones
was forced into insolvency. It was then
learned 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 deprived in January, 1886,
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 had misused assets,
and besides this that the estate of his
dughter had gone with the rest, leaving
her penniless. No explanation has been
given 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 con-
trary he was known as a “close man,”
one from whom it was hard to obtain a
loan. Some rumors of speculation in
Wall street are current, but nothing tan-
gible 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 Litch-
field, 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 family, who are
suited, and the case affords another illus-
tration of the risks that may be incurred
by bondsmen in other cases.
A $30,000 BOND.

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 suit was brought by Jones, and his mother left unmarried at New Milford sixty years ago, of which to-morrow. Mr. Andrews brought his E. Jones now (now is she with one) to Winchester Center and for a time was executor. Thus, three score years and a day, and the bond was executed to him. Major Lloyd Andrews came 1854 to this town from Meriden. In 1854 and Miss Jones at that time, ten weeks later he purchased the large Hawk Hotel at Litchfield, then full of guests, and his farm, “Lakeside,” near Bantam Lake, comprising several hundred acres of highest cultivation. 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 those 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 in 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 do 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 it 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. Mr. 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 part of the ancestor until all debts and liabilities....
A Hartford Man 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 two little nieces, the Misses Mary and Florence Cunningham, as flower girls, and by her sister, Miss Fannie H. Rowe, dressed in simple gowns of white, with pink ribbon trimmings, Henry Parsons, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was preceded by 11:14 this afternoon, bearing guests from the latter city, Bridgeport and elsewhere.
The Republican.

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 observation was in the form of an informal reception. At 3 to 6 o'clock, during which time a number of friends called, bringing flowers and other remembrances of the day. During all their wedding 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 of the older generation of the city. Mr. Avery was born in Griswold, Ct., his family being among the earliest immigrants to this country from England, the first ancestor about 1640. Mr. Avery's father was a farmer, but at 17 years of age 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 Frizzell the clothing firm of Frizzell & Avery, Mr. Frizzell having been a dealer in ready-made clothing and Mr. Avery being a practical tailor. The two men were situated in Remington 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 is now. He then moved to Townsend'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 au near and not a native of this city, but she can trace her ancestors back through her mother to one of the families which first settled Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Avery lived on William street for 20 years, and moved in 1870 to their present home. They have naturally seen great changes in the city. When they 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 then 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 four 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's estate left unsold except the family residence. Henry Kennedy has quitted his interest in the property acquired by reason of a mortgage on him.

The Hartford Times.

Thursday, September 16, 1897.

Dornitzer-Morris Nuptials at City Mission Hall.

Miss Hannah Morris, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Morris of No. 13 Pleasant street, and Mr. Sigmund Dornitzer of Bridgeport, were married at 7 o'clock yesterday 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 great majority of our Hebrew community together with a number of American friends of the couple. Profuse decorations of evergreens and golden rod filled the further part of the hall, where a small altar had been erected with white draperies, flowers, and tapers. The bridal procession entered to the "Leshen-grin" 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 sisters, 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 the Messrs. Milton Wieder, J. Jacob Lempelarger, Jerome Mayer, Nathan Heritz of Bridgeport, I. Kushner and I. Koenig. The bride was of white satin with pearl trimmings and she carried bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink organdy over pink silk, and she carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony the couple was received by the guests and then the party, headed by the ushers and the bridal couple, marched to the lower hall where an elegant banquet was spread on the tables, and the guests of honor seated themselves at a table. About a hundred congratulatory telegrams were received during the evening and there were many absentees about the 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. The young couple will live in Bridgeport.

THOMPSON-HOSKINS.

Wedding Beneath Autumn Green and Gold.

A pleasant home wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoskins, No. 30 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 machine 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. Clark, and Mr. Mrs. Clark's sister, who removed there recently.
SIGNOR FOLI'S FIRST OPERA.

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

Years ago, when Signor Folli 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 Folli 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 expired over the boards, the tables were removed, and the rest of the time was given up to social and literary entertainments. To this Folli 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, to let him think he was doing something. 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.

Norman 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 Opera, that Folli's opera was given. The furniture was removed from the front parlor. Small oak trees and vines were used to produce as natural an effect as possible, and an altar erected in the center of the rooms for the ministrations of the "High Priest." The audience was composed of the best players in the club, and when he became involved in the proceedings, or attempted 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, and it was indeed an appropriate piece, as there was a youthful chemist, who succeeded in setting fire to the house. The audience was much interested in the game of chess, and the way the players cooked very appropriately. No stage effects were used. At the close of the scene it was planned to have a tableau, and one of the members, a youthful chemist, was asked 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, and the audience was much interested in the game of chess, and the way the players cooked very appropriately.
SIGNOR POLI'S CONCERT.

An exceedingly brilliant and enthusiastic audience completely filled Unity Hall last night for a concert given by Signor Poli, 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 bassos and that goes for more. But he has one of the most beautiful bass voices one can hear, abundant in volume and tone.

SIGNOR POLI'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 Poli, and the welcome was a royal one, enjoyed alike by audience and singer.

The singer's voice is still a nobel one, notwithstanding the years behind it, and his dramatic style of singing has as much weight as the singer. In his program last evening he had four splendid numbers, and the recital gave him opportunity to add ballads and lighter compositions that were delightful in their way and greatly appreciated. The opening number was Gounod's "A Cheval Charmant My Sadness" (from "La Reine de Saba"), a noble romanza calling for great range and dramatic expression. With what abundance of spirit of the melody came forth and with what marvellous interpretation was the theme given. It was the magnificent song of the evening, and was well plantation. The signor replied with the ballad "Out on the Deep When the Sun Is Low," a splendid old folk song "Mabaisce Field," a plaint for the defeat of the Hungarian army by the Turks in 1536, gave the singer another dramatic opportunity, and the audience character of voice. It was interpreted in a broad and masterly manner, and the encore number was in contrast, nothing less than this being a song of death, the melody of which has rung in the ears of a generation. "I'm Off for Idlewild in the Morning." That was performed so that ballad better than Signor Poli but the audience last evening had no use for them. He took every song to heart, impressed on the audience and singer got along together beautifully. Leslie Stuart's "The Banner," always a favorite with Fold, was sung with grace and dash, and the closing number "Drinking, Drinking," was as good as ever. The audience demanded more at the close and the encore, "Drink, Drink, Drink," was sung and repeated with feeling. "Health to Ye, Father O'Flynn," sent the listeners home happy.

Signor Poli bore 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. 3," which was peculiarly adapted for him. It was perfectly played, in excellent taste. Raff's "Last Movement of Suite op. 71" brought the pianist splendidly into his stride. Signor Poli's accompaniments were tastefully played by John M. Gallup.

PINGREE-DAWES AT PITTSFIELD.

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 Pingree is a member. The invitations were limited, and only included the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The decoration of the house was very pretty, although simple, being autumn leaves, berries, greens, palms, etc. The decorations were inHMaj N. L. Jenkins of Portland, Me., a former pastor of the First church, officiated. He was assisted by ex-Senator Dawes, the groom's father. The best man was Henry P. Shilton of Bridgeport, Ct., a classmate of the groom. The usher were Chester. Chicago, a brother of the groom, and Edward L. Pollock, a classmate and warm friend of the groom. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin, trimmed with lace, her father's mother was to 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 delivered to the bride and groom by many of them came from friends in various parts of the country. After the wedding festivities Mr and Mrs Dawes left for a wedding tour 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 the bride and the bridegroom's mother, Miss Anna L. Dawes wore taffeta moire, embroidered with pearls and flowers; Mrs Chester M. Dawes, the bride's sister, wore white muslin, trimmed with lace. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr and Mrs Turner of New York; E. L. Tuner and Miss Porter of North Adams, Prof Ransom of the United States navy, Mr and Mrs Fred J. Barry of Worcester, Mr and Mrs L. L. Brown of Adams, Mr and Mrs T. P. Pingree of Wrentham, Miss Wheatland of Providence, Mr and Mrs Hinckley and Mrs James D. Colt of Boston, Miss Elizabeth Butler of Utica, N. Y., Miss Hella Hall of Waterford, and McGregor Jenkins.

Four 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 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 a prominent young member of the Berkshire bar.
David Mayer, the jeweler, and his family will, on October 1, take up their residence in New York City. Mr. Mayer will, however, retain his office and property interests here, and will continue to make this city his business headquarters at his present place of business, No. 32 Astor place (Freeman building). Mr. Mayer came to Hartford in 1842, and has resided here ever since. He has always been prominent in business circles. All of his children are now resident in New York. It will be much pleasanter for Mr. and Mrs. Mayer to live in New York near their children and it is this account that they have decided to take up their residence in the metropolis. Mr. Mayer will have associated with him here in his business Mr. James Grant of the late firm of Mayer, Grace & Mayer, and who for so many years was in the employ of Mr. Mayer.

Dr. R. J. Gattling has given up his residence in this city and rented a spacious residence, 557 West End avenue, corner of One Hundred and First street, New York City, which he and Mrs. Gattling will call "home" hereafter. This location has chosen because of the beauty of the surroundings and because it enables Mrs. Gattling to be near her mother, both of whom have homes near by. Dr. Gattling will divide his time between Washington, New York, Cleveland and Hartford to present the work on his new cast steel 8-inch cannon which will be used in the present war. It is on this account that they have decided to take up their residence in the metropolis.

How Sally Betsy Jennings's Birthday Was Celebrated.

New Fairfield, Oct. 3.—There was a barn party at Eli Jennings's yesterday to commemorate the one hundredth birthday of Sally Betsy Jennings, and the eightieth birthday of Peter Havi- land Jennings, her eldest tenarian. The centenarian herself is a remarkably lively woman. Her grandfather was Orpha Hamilton, a sister of Alexander Hamilton, and her grandmother was a brother of Philo Barnum of Bethel, who was the late Phineas T. Barnum's father. A son of the last person mentioned was the aged woman and her son Peter were the first couple up. Opposite them were her daughter, Mrs. Booth, the father of five years ago, and Eli, the second.

Golden Wedding—Court Cases Dismissed—Other News.

Miss Harriet A. Leonard of Sag Harbor, L. I., and James S. Carter of this city were married October 6, 1847, by the Rev. Dr. Dickson. Wednesday evening they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary. Their three children and their families were present. The children are Clarence L. Carter, who lives in Southington, Mrs. W. Gilbert Newell and Mrs. George W. Davis of Bridgeport. Mrs. Buck, who was the bridesmaid fifty years ago, was at the last moment detained at her home. Guests were present from Bridgeport, Naugatuck, Southington, New Haven, New York, Sag Harbor and this city. There were several couples who had celebrated their golden wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farnham of Sag Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feeney of Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Comstock, Captain and Mrs. Horace Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale of this city. Mr. Carter is 75 years of age, and Mrs. Carter has been employed by W. & B. Douglas for fifty-two years and is still employed by them.

KENYON—MASLEN—In this city, October 2, by the Rev. H. M. Thompson, Mr. Frederick H. Kenyon and Miss Caroline L. Maslen, daughter of Stephen Maslen, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 85 Washington street, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frank Dixon. The front room, in which the ceremony was performed, was hand-somely decorated by flowers. Robert Hathaway of Poquinock, an uncle of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaid's dress was of white silk trimmed with lace. The dress was cut with high neck, long sleeves and had a short train. The bridesmaid's dress was of white silk. A reception was held after the cere- mony, the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra furnishing the music. Among the presents received was a silver purse and $76 in gold from the bride's associate in the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, and checks from Mr. Maslen and Mrs. Kenyon. The honeymoon of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will be spent in the South and upon their return will live at No. 24 Florence street.

OCTOBER 20, 1897.
Maslen-Holbrook Nuptials.

The marriage of Mr. Charles C. Maslen of this city, son of Mr. Stephen Maslen, and Miss Emily W. Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Holbrook of West Swan- ney, N. H., will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the bride's home. The Rev. Stephen G. Abbott of Keene, N. H., will officiate, using the Episcopal mar- riage service. The bridesmaids will be Miss Nina Kimball, and Miss Emily Holbrook. The best man will be Mr. Fred H. Kenyon. The best women's pension. Ralph O. Wells is 2 

Son Died in Army.

Emily Holbrook Maslen of Hartford obtained a divorce from Charles C. Maslen on the ground of cruelty. They were married October 26, 1897, and have five children. One of the sons died in camp during the World War. Mrs. Maslen testified that for a time she and her daughter, Miss Nina Kimball, were thrown into the same class with Miss Emily Holbrook Maslen of Hartford and her cousins. Miss Ethel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Davies of Manchester, is to be married October 20. The marriage of Miss Nina Kimball and Mr. Fred H. Kenyon was pronounced invalid by the court of probate in New Haven on October 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kenyon were married by the Rev. A. F. P. Weihe, rector of St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, the Rev. Frank Dixon, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frank Dixon. The front room, in which the ceremony was performed, was hand-somely decorated by flowers. Robert Hathaway of Poquinock, an uncle of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaid's dress was of white silk. A reception was held after the cere- mony, the Beeman & Hatch Orchestra furnishing the music. Among the presents received was a silver purse and $76 in gold from the bride's associate in the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, and checks from Mr. Maslen and Mrs. Kenyon. The honeymoon of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon will be spent in the South and upon their return will live at No. 24 Florence street.

DANCING WHEN 100.

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The McAlpin-Martin Wedding.

Albany, N. Y., October 5.—The wedding of Miss Alice McAlpin of New York, daughter of Mr. Thos. McAlpin and daughter of Mr. Henry T. Martin, to Mr. Benjamin MeAlpin, son of Edward A. McAlpin, is to be one of the notable events of the early fall. Miss Mar- tin has chosen for her bridesmaids her two sisters, the Misses Ellen and Mabel Mar- tin; her cousins, Miss Ethel Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Davies of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Kenyon, daughter of Mr. John Flynn, the marketman, were married Wednesday at St. Lawrence O'Toole's church, the Rev. James S. Smith officiating. It was a pretty wedding and the church was well filled with guests. The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Flynn, sister of the bride, and the best man was Dr. J. J. Clooney. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 59 Allen Place, followed. Mr. and Mrs. Reardon left for Washington Wednesday afternoon on the 2:58 train. They will reside on Collins street.
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 Hamond of Rockville, was present with her husband and son. 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, 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. Mr. French is one of Coventry's most energetic and faithful women. Of the seventeen present at their marriage only four are living, there are only two grandchildren, Dr. Albert Bennett of Bristol, a druggist, and Miss Mary Bennett, studying in Pratt Institute, Brook-

ESSEX.

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.
Miss May Bell Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Elliott, of Groville, W. F., of Hartford were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 41 Lemuel Ave. and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles F. Fogg, 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 trimming. 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: Miss C. P. Thomas, Miss Maude French, N. J., Mrs. C. H. Strong, Mrs. H. F. Conk, and Miss De Witt of Chicopee.

A PLEASANT GOLDEN WEDDING

Obeyed 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. 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 the guests in the parlor. They do not have the appearance of age usual in the case of those celebrating a golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon were married at Stafford, Ct., and have lived nearly all of their lives in this vicinity. Mr. Kenyon was born 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 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 have remained here ever since, with the exception of the period between 1857 and 1861 when they lived in the towns of Joliet, Illinois and Channakon 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 devoted himself to his family. 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 Mrs. Henry Bradford of Dalton, both of whom were married here. Mrs. Kenyon belongs to large families, Mr. Kenyon has four sisters living, Mrs. Moncrieff, N. Y., Mrs. Isaac Paterson, Mrs. Jasper Spling and Miss Julia Trask of New York city. Mrs. Kenyon has living the aunts of the parents, and Samuel T. of this city and George W. Trask of Chicopee, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs. Nathaniel Woodward of Hartford.
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 6 to 8, at which there were several hundred guests, including many friends from out of town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Edward G. Seiden of Albany, a former pastor of the South church, assisted by Rev. Bradley Gilman of the church of the Unity. The service with the reciting of poems 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 bridesmaid, and the groom was adorned with 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 decorated with asparagus vine, while the mantel was banked with maidenhair ferns and white roses. The reception room across the hall was draped in green and pink roses being used with asparagus in the banking of the mantel. Large palms were also placed in this room, while the hallway, a particularly charming arrangement being in front of the window facing the marquee on the lawn, in which refreshments were served by Bank. The dining room had for its decorations handsome red roses. The Philharmonic orchestra was stationed behind an alcove formed of 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 canopies produced an inviting 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 maidenhair 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, and other valuable articles. The guests included many of the best known people in the city and out of town, guests: Miss Rhobes, B. G. Buttolph, William B. McBees of Providence, R. L. Taylor, Miss Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Hawley, Miss Alice, George L. Dunham of Brattleboro, Mrs. Stocking of Connecticut, Miss Oldham of Wellesley Hills, H. B. Forster of Brookline, Jack Highlands of Albany, the famous Harvard band player, Arthur Forristall of Newton, George W. Miles, Jr., of Boston, Louis A. Hayden of two Col., and Dickson Q. Brown of New York.

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 Bagnall played on the piano and violin the "Cavaleria" intermezzos, "The Three Graces," "Paisannerie," and "Pam-Anaste." There was no groomsman or bridesmaid. The bride wore a traveling dress. The ushers were Dr. G. H. Harvey, C. Davis, F. G. Mellen, and E. F. Mellen. Mr. and Mrs. Pease left last evening for St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Mr. Pease conducts a photography gallery. He was until recently in the employ of De Lamerre & Sons. 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 Mr. Wright was the assistant bookkeeper.

Rooche-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 Lillian Hall 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 at 40 Stone Church.

Popular Yale Graduate Marries.

Louis Harman Peet, Yale '87, married Thursday Miss Nellie Marvin Perkins of Boston. The wedding took place in the South Congregational church, the Rev. Dr. Lyman officiating. The best man was John Northrop Peet, the bride's brother, and the ushers were A. Spencer Castner, Mr. Franklin Brown, Mrs. Sidney Grant, and F. H. Hubbard of New Rochelle. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Florence Perkins. The bride is a graduate of the Packer Institute and a very brilliant girl. The groom was formerly with the New York Times and later with an educational steamship line 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.
OCTOBER 14, 1897.

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 Eagle 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. Walkelin of this city and the bridal party entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" march. The bridal procession was led by the ushers, Charles B. Hinckley, Paul R. Hawkins, Philip C. Powers, D. Edward Miller of this city, Carl A. Dudley, Foster of Manchester, N. H., and Robert Calender of Yale university.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. L. Shephard, rector of the church, Miss Bowditch of Holyoke, officiating as ushers. The newly married couple wore the rings and the use 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 have their "at home" December 8, from 3 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 Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hull, was united to Francis Edward Greene of Chicago, the Rev. P. L. Shephard, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. The little office was thronged with a brilliant assembly.

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 intertwined with smilax, while just to the right was arranged a beautiful display of palm plants and potted plants, specimens of the latter being arranged at different points about the aisles and chancel. The rear vases contained daybreak carnations, while each pew was ornamented with bunches of white roses, caught with ribbons. The main aisle was covered with canvas which extended to the carriage entrance.

The ushers were Miss Bowditch of Holyoke, officiating as ushers.

Thedecorations were arranged at different points about the church.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the ushers bringing up the rear. After singing the register the bridal party retired to their carriages to the strains of Mendelssohn.

The bride wore a white satin gown, cut in the shape of a square, a veil of tulle being caught with a pearl pin, the latter being an heirloom in the family.

The wedding ceremonies included a beautiful marriage service of the Episcopal church, Mr. Hull, father of the bride, giving the bride away.

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

The bride wore a white gown, cut in the shape of a square, a veil of tulle 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 more trimming. The gentlemen composing the wedding party wore black frock coats, gray trousers and pearl gloves, with bowties of blue.

After the ceremony a reception was tendered the immediate relatives, classmates, and immediate friends of the two families, a wedding luncheon being served.

The presents included a beautiful china, rich cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. George W. Quinlan, Mrs. Palmer, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brooks, Meriden; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hull, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Wabott A. Hull, Miss Hull, New York.
The Rev. J. Porter performed the ceremony. The bride wore a wedding costume made by the late Mrs. Sherman, once a wealthy woman. The wedding was a swell event in Watertown's social circles. The Rev. J. Porter performed the ceremony. The bride wore a wedding costume made by the late Mrs. Sherman, once a wealthy woman. The wedding was a swell event in Watertown's social circles.

Benjamin F. Hunt Dead 1898

Benjamin F. Hunt, 87, of Watertown, died last week after a long illness. He was born in Londonderry, N.H., on April 8, 1898. He was a member of the Watertown Congregational Church and a graduate of Amherst College. He was a well-known photographer and author. He is survived by his wife, Eliza, and two daughters, Jane and Mary. He is predeceased by his son, John, who died in 1975.

A Bridgeport Man Married to a 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 being the late John A. Sherman, once a wealthy resident of this city, who practically laid the foundation of the Manufacturers' and Wholesale Drug Trade Industry of this country. Mr. Hunt is a member of the group of residents in this county, and has been married twice before. His married sons, Dan F. and Fred E., who were for years connected with the firm of Hunt & Hunt, are now in business in Chicago Express, now of Chicago; Fred E. of Bridgeport, who, with his father, established and managed the famous ninety-nine-cent store of the east, and Boswell, who has been in business since 1849, is now in business in Europe, but who has travelled extensively in Europe.

The wedding was a swell event in Watertown's social circles. The Rev. J. Porter performed the ceremony. The bride wore a wedding costume made by the late Mrs. Sherman, once a wealthy woman. The wedding was a swell event in Watertown's social circles.
TEACHER MARRIES A COUNTESS.

FRIENDS AT CLINTON SURPRISED.

Mr. Potter Meets His Bride in New York, and the Wedding Is Held 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 Angela De Gentibus Ricard Pears of Mont Barbe, 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 Cobble Hill and overlooking the valley of the Nashua, the Lancaster valley above, it is on the finest residential street in town and directly over the house of Judge John W. Corecoran, who is chairman of the school board which appointed Prof. Potter to his present position.

He decided to go to New York Saturday and not to resume his classes in German and French at the school until Tuesday, and was granted. Permission to solemnize his marriage license from Town Clerk Samuel W. Tyler, but that official was charged with the utmost secrecy in regard to the matter. He made arrangements with the officiating clergyman to be at his house immediately upon his arrival at Clinton, and invited Mr. and Mrs. John W. Corecoran, 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 having all parties concerned to maintain the greatest secrecy, he set out to fulfill his duties in New York Sunday afternoon, where he was met at the dock by Prof. Potter. A carriage landed them at the Grand Central depot, and driven to the city, they left New York for Worcester. The train was an hour late and did not reach Worcester until 10 o'clock. A carriage was obtained within a few moments after the arrival of the train they were speeding over the country road on their 12-mile ride to Clinton. The train reached Clinton and the officiating clergyman was immediately dispatched for the officiating clergyman, Rev. William Wells Jordan, pastor of the Congregational church, who kept on a block from the new house of the couple. The witnesses were sent for. Just as the clock was striking 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 form and carriage. Prof. Potter has taught in Clinton for several years at a handsome salary.

A wedding of the sort was not expected; and in New York, and after December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cary will be at home at "The Foundery," 11 Clinton street, Brooklyn.
SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1897.

THE FULLER-BROWN WEDDING.

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

Miss Annie H. Fuller and George H. Brown were married last evening at the new home in which they will live at 268 Summer 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 hotel was artificially decorated with

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 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 5 o'clock by Rev. Bradley Gilman in 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 her maid of honor, Miss Adelaide Smith, and three flower children, two nieces and a nephew of the bride-Dorothy and Philip Kirkham and Eslie March. The groom was accompanied by Miss Annie 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.

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THE FULLER-BROWN WEDDING.
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 his former home. Among those present were present between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, and many presents suitable to Klonische celebration were left.

The home 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. George M. Lomax of this city and Mrs. Lillian Avery of Westfield, poured, and Miss Josie Jean Chase and Mrs. George M. Lomax of Suffield, Mrs. J. E. Kilham, Mrs. E. R. Spencer and Mrs. G. W. M. Reid assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush were married in Oss, 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 ideas:

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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 remain in the service of those whose position and enlist to go to the front. But Gov. Andrew heard of his intention and sent word to 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, rendering a substitute to the front. But his connection with the cause was perhaps even more vital than if he had gone to 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-
**OCTOBER 23, 1897**

**BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.**

Abraham Hollander to be Remembered on His 75th Birthday.

Abraham Hollander, one of the veteran business men of the city, is 75 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 the 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 felicitations due to a man of Mr. Hollander’s advanced years and beneficence.

He is the most successful business man in the city, half a century ago, has eight children living and eighteen grandchildren. The children are Mrs. L. Goodman of Willet St., Sunday, when all the fleets of the family will be here to extend their good wishes.

Mr. Abraham Hollander is a member of St. John’s Lodge, F. and A. M., and well known in the Foster Club. His reminiscences and stories were the life of the party. His decisions were not questioned, and his courage and modesty, and said of his bravery and daring courage. He is William Spealight Langford of Bayonne, N. J., graduate of Trinity College, class of 1876, and brother of Archibald Morrison Langford, also of Trinity.

“Billy” Langford, Trinity 96, 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 of the Horace, one bright chapter of a hero’s part, well played, has been gleaned. Four passengers on the train owed their lives to his bravery and daring courage. He is William Spealight Langford of Bayonne, N. J., graduate of Trinity College, class of 1876, and brother of Archibald Morrison Langford, also of Trinity.

**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, was entertained at his residence on Ann street, Sunday, when all the members of the family were present. All the women disappeared, but Langford, still holding the ax, swam out to the day coach. As he neared it he swung a hand grabbing the ventilator opening near the top of the car. Langford, whose future career would be watched with especial interest. The presentation was made by Captain 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 axles 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.

Mr. Langford was a passenger on 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, was honored for his heroism in saving human life. The presentation was made by Captain Chester Clock 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 ax to a car submerged up to the ventilator. He chopped a hole in it and rescued four men. In the course of the ceremony Dr. Depew complimented Mr. Langford on his heroism and said that the company would take a pride in Langford, whose future career would be watched with especial interest. The presentation was made on the medal reads:

**AWARDED TO WILLIAM S. LANGFORD.**

For saving human life in peril, October 23, 1897.
Mr. and Mrs. Tyler's Anniversary

His Interesting Career as Teacher, News and Express Agent, Telegraph Operator and Town Official—Heartfelt congratulations from the populace.

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 23, 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 the remainder of your lives in 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 M. Lamb, Francis M. Thompson, Capt. George Pierce, Judge Fayette Smith, Rev. John Dumont Reed, their wives, Mrs. Henry W. Cushman, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have lived in the old homestead on Federal-street for 36 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. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Major H. Tyler.

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 second in order of birth. His sisters are all living. They are Mrs. Matilda Andrews of Chagrime Falls, O., Mrs. Mary Houghton, formerly of Greenfield and Williamstown, and Mrs. W. W. Cushman, Wis., and Esther E. Fisher of Exeter, N. H.

At the age of 14 Mr. Tyler went to Bernardston and on April 16, 1839, went to work for P. L. Cushman, who afterward became lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, and was for a long time the editor of the New England house at Bernardston. For the next few years he alternately went to school, trained in, and did other work including carpentering for his brother, the late George W. Tyler, at Cheshire. At that time Cheshire had lost but little of its former prestige and it was a commercial center of some importance. Enough freight navigation was kept up for 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 his purse would permit. One of these terms was spent in school at Westfield, where he was a fellow-student and boarder at the 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 schoolmaster, and at other times a merchant. He taught in Vt. He also taught and the motion, in Gill to Greenfield and into the county, selling meeting all as a familiar Mr. Tyler tells a few years ago.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Major H. Tyler:

Your friends in Greenfield desire to extend their hearty congratulations on the 50th anniversary of your marriage, the golden wedding.

The life of Mr. Tyler has been one of activity and to-day his manner little suggests his age, 70 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. One may marvel that Col. Woods of the Boston Herald sought out Mr. Tyler after his retirement from business in Greenfield and hired the veteran to read the Sunday edition of the Herald in Saratoga.

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...continue...
OCTOBER 26, 1897.

WEDDING 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 melon cloth. She carried chrysanthemums. The ushers were Messrs. A. S. Chamberlin, C. E. Hubbard, J. H. Keeler and R. G. Elsworth. Mrs. Nettie Bronson presided at the organ and Miss Reeman 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 "In the山谷" 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. 22 A. Gold 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 clarks 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 birds-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 & Shaugnessey.

OCTOBER 27, 1897.

WEATHERSFIELD.

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. L. Lintott 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 trip to the Shattuck estate.

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 Warren, Va., Mr. F. J. Dole, the Misses Ensign and Mrs. George Eno and Mrs. Chamberlin of Simsbury, Mrs. Hobarte Smith and sister of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wood 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 Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Whiting of Southington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards are both descendants of the first settlers of this city. Mr. Richards descended 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 Southington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards were married September 12, 1824, and have lived 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 4, 1844, and died in New Britain, July 8, 1872. She is buried in that city.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richards was attended by the family and friends of the young couple. 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. Mrs. 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.
OCTOBER 27, 1897.
SCHERMERHORN-BLODGETT.

Emmanuel Church Scene of a Pretty Wedding Ceremony Last Evening.

A church wedding with many pretty features was that of Miss Annie Grace, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry V. R. Schermerhorn, and Edwin Howard Bloedgett, which was celebrated at Emmanuel church at 7 o'clock last evening. The building had been effectively decorated by the bride's Sunday-school class Autumn leaves, palms and everlasting were used in the decorations. Mrs. Duncan, the teacher of the Sunday-school class, assisted by Rev. L. H. Cone of Emmanuel church, assisted by Rev. D. L. Keboe of Emmanuel church, the couple standing beneath a beautiful archway, the bride was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Cone of Emmanuel church, assisted by Rev. D. L. Keboe of Emmanuel church, the couple standing beneath a beautiful archway, the bride was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The bride wore white silk trimmed with chiffon, with train and veil. She carried a bridal bouquet. The bridesmaids were white dotted muslin and the 20 young women attendants were also in white. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 110 Keith street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bloedgett received the guests in the back parlor, which was decorated with hydrangea. The numerous gifts were shown, presents from the bride's Sunday-school class and the "J. M. C." society being among the many beautiful articles. Refreshments were served during the evening.

About 150 guests were present at the reception, including many from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Bloedgett left last night for Albany. They will be at home at 110 Keith street after December 1.

MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Abercrombie of Florence, Observe an Unusual Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Abercrombie of Florence celebrated yesterday afternoon the 60th anniversary of their marriage. Owing to Mr. Abercrombie's ill-health, it was decided to have the ceremony earlier. It is rather a singular coincidence that Mrs. Moore and her sister, Mrs. Abner W. Wirt, were married on the same day by one ceremony, the late Rev. John H. Bisbee officiating, and that in the 50 years there has not been a death in either family. Mr. Moore and Mr. Wirt were both born on November 25. There were about 100 friends and relatives present at the anniversary. Dinner was served on the lawn and refreshments were provided for all who called during the day. In the evening S. A. Allen, in behalf of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, presented the aged couple with a purse of money amounting to $40. A pleasing feature in the evening was a supper served to a small party, the Mrs. Moore takes delight in entertaining. At the dinner a poem written by Miss Lyman Twogood of Easthampton was read by her daughter, Miss Mabel Twogood. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are 79 and 77 years old respectively and are both hale and hearty. They have lived 61 years together. They have two children, John M. Moore of Wyton and Byron S. Moore of Southampton, and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Moore has three sisters and one brother living in town. Mr. Moore has one brother. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now planning to attend Mr. and Mrs. Witt's anniversary at Worthington the 28th.

OCTOBER 29, 1897.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT WYBEN.

There was a very pleasant event at West Farm on Wyton, on Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Moore observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Strictly speaking, the anniversary did not come until the 28th, but as Mrs. Moore's sister and husband are to observe their golden wedding at Worthington on that date, it was decided to have celebration earlier. It is rather a singular coincidence that Mrs. Moore and her sister, Mrs. Abner W. Wirt, were married on the same day by one ceremony, the late Rev. John H. Bisbee officiating, and that in the 50 years there has not been a death in either family. Mr. Moore and Mr. Wirt were both born on November 25. There were about 100 friends and relatives present at the anniversary. Dinner was served on the lawn and refreshments were provided for all who called during the day. In the evening S. A. Allen, in behalf of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, presented the aged couple with a purse of money amounting to $40. A pleasing feature in the evening was a supper served to a small party, the Mrs. Moore takes delight in entertaining. At the dinner a poem written by Miss Lyman Twogood of Easthampton was read by her daughter, Miss Mabel Twogood. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are 79 and 77 years old respectively and are both hale and hearty. They have lived 61 years together. They have two children, John M. Moore of Wyton and Byron S. Moore of Southampton, and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Moore has three sisters and one brother living in town. Mr. Moore has one brother. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now planning to attend Mr. and Mrs. Witt's anniversary at Worthington the 28th.

A DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Witt's Observance of the Anniversary of Their Marriage Attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, Who Were Married With Them.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Witt of Worthington were married yesterday the golden anniversary of their wedding day at the home where they have passed 40 years of their married life. The celebration, which was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Witt's children, took the form of a reception, and from 2 to 6 o'clock about 100 of the relatives, neighbors and friends of the couple paid their respects. A bountiful collation was served, after which a formal program was given. Letters were read by Mr. and Mrs. Witt's brothers in the West and others who were prevented from being present. An original poem was read by Dett Aaron Stevens, whose lines contained many pleasant allusions to the long life in the town of the bride and groom. Mrs. Frank Witt of Worcester also read a poem which abounded with references to the family life. The greeting from neighbors and friends was given by C. R. Brewster, who presented their gifts in a neat speech. Rev. E. W. Camp responded for Mr. and Mrs. Witt. The gifts included a large number of useful presents, among them being many of gold and notes redeemable in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore of Westfield were the participa-
OCTOBER 28, 1897.

WETHERSFIELD.

**Wedding of Oleen Walls and Miss Ada Hard.**

The home of Oleen Walls on Bridgeport Avenue was decorated with flowers and balloons, and a band and orchestra were present. The wedding was performed by Rev. Dr. E. A. Reed of the Second Congregational church, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Edward L. Reed, brother of the groom. The ceremony was performed in the large hall of the castle. The hall was decorated in yellow and white, and the wedding was attended by many well-known guests. The bride and groom left for their honeymoon in the mountains of Vermont.
Howell Cheney will succeed Robert A. Griffling as superintendent of the Cheney Brothers' silk mill on Morgan street. Mr. Griffling will retire November 1st to assume the duties of president of the Aetna Indemnity Company to which office he was elected on Tuesday.

Howell Cheney is the son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney of Manchester, and a graduate of this city's public schools.

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 Edna May and Mr. Ralph Burkott Ives were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell.

The house was handsomely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. The bride was dressed in white satin, with pearl trimmings. Miss Mabel King, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore pink ornaments, carrying pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Blaisdell, sister of the groom, Miss Laura Hughes of Canton, Miss Rufold of New Haven, and Miss Annie Evan of Haverhill, were dressed in white organza with pink trimmings, carrying bunches of maiden-hair fern tied with pink. The ushers were Moses 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 Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Ensworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hughes and Miss Florence Blaisdell, Miss Grace Lyon of Chicopee Falls and Miss Florence Bubba, sister of the groom. The guests were seated in the study and the ceremony began. The wedding couple entered from the bower decorated with ferns, palms and electric lights, resting on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Carter, followed by the maid of honor and bridesmaids, and down an aisle, made of white silk ribbon, to the rear of the room designated by a bank of palms, where she was met by the groom and best man and Rev. D. H. Soddard of Chicopee and Rev. B. D. Hain 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 Albright College, and the best man was Samuel Trask of this city. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Gilbert of Chicopee Falls, Miss Grace Lyon of Chicopee Falls and Miss Florence Bubba, sister of the groom. The ushers were Paul Stevens, 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 wedding 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 bride roses. The bridesmaids were attired in white organza over pink silk. The bride presented to the bridesmaids a consignment 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, consisting 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, Miss Augusta Kellogg, Mrs. Edward Kellogg, Miss Harmony Twitchell, Mrs. Normand Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Chipple, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, the Misses Wood, Misses 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 5, 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 of Connecticut. Mr. Beckwith was born in Windsor, Ct., in 1821, and was educated by Miss Sophia Fiske 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 Groveton, 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. Joan C. Tracy of Jewett City and Miss May of Mechanicville, and an unmarried daughter, Miss Georgina Beckwith of Williamstown. The children and 12 grandchildren presented Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith with an easy couch, $50 in gold and other gifts.
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 ceremony was attended by 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 Beckwith Divinity School, John A. and Robert E. Broatch, brothers of the bride. The bride’s dress was a heavy white grosgrain silk, with figures embroidered thereon. The bridesmaid wore white mull over pink silk. A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Major Broatch on South Main Street, and a short reception was held.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN’S DAUGHTER.

Mount Pleasant, Iowa, February 4, 1907.

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 of Illinois.

This is the closing chapter in a romance which began in 1897, when Jessie or ‘Sis’ Lincoln, while visiting her grandfather, Justice Harlan, in his home in this city, first met Warren Beckwith, a college student.

The affair was then only halfback on the Iowa Wesleyan ten, and was the hero of the game. Beckwith was then playing for the Iowa team. When the season ended Beckwith declined to return to Iowa, and then playing for the Yankees.

With the two it was a case of love at first sight, and an elopement followed. The young couple had one child, a girl. Then in 1899 they separated, and have not lived together since.

Chicago, February 4.

Robert E. Broatch, son of late Chicago, N. Y.

Warren Beckwith, daughter of late Captain R. T. Lincoln, left Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, February 4, 1907, to visit her father, the Rev. Mr. Acheson, at his home in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. 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 go to Boston 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 April 1st.

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 morning, and was finally stopped by blowing up buildings in the fire’s path.

Six hundred buildings were burned.
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 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 361,000,000. 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 spectacular 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. When all hope of saving their wares were thus taken from the store of Jordan, Marsh & Co. alone. Horses were so scarce on account of the epidemic 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:—

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1872</th>
<th>1887</th>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent men</td>
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<td>650</td>
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<td>60</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<tr>
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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 liber 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 had been 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 C. B. 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 Col. Walker is privileged to marry again after the expiration of six months, but Col. Walker cannot enter upon a matrimonial home for two years. The decree will not affect the bill in equity which Col. Walker has in court asking for the division of property of Mrs. Walker.

TARCH 2, 1900.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. WALKER.

Sustained in the Suit at Byron Walker of Belchertown.

A bill of Col. Walker of Belchertown in the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in case of separation or divorce, for an alleged agreement entered into by Mrs. Walker just previous to the marriage of the couple in 1877, was sustained in the supreme court yesterday afternoon. At the marriage parties were living in Califonia, and Mrs. Walker, then 24, was possessed of property valued at $10,000. Mr. Walker contended that before the marriage, had agreed with her that her husband should en-trust to herself the property in common, and that she should take care of it. The court, after reviewing the letters, says they show an intention on the part of Mr. Walker that her husband should entrust the property. It is not probable that the case will be taken up to the supreme court. In the trial, Judge K. 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 Col. Walker is privileged to marry again after the expiration of six months, but Col. Walker cannot enter upon a matrimonial home for two years. The decree will not affect the bill in equity which Col. Walker has in court asking for the division of property of Mrs. Walker.

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TARCH 2, 1900.
Full Dress Wedding at Windsor Avenue Church

Among 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 centerpiece. 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 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 with embroidered flowers in the path of the couple as they left the altar. The best man was Daniel P. Colton, of the city, the ushers were Fred Purdue of New Haven, brother of the groom, Stephen Baker of New Haven, Charles H. Cooley, jr., and George Mehl, jr. The music was played 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. 75 Madison Street, where the THOMPSON-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 Poste Bushnell took place today 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 plume of orange blossoms. Miss Ruth Thompson was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Hall of Stamford, Conn.; Miss Emily Winthrop of New York, Mrs. William Parker, of 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 Rand, Mr. Rosami Molinex, 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 of 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 consisted of flowers, as Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, it was considered, would appreciate them more than anything else. Among the visitors was Mr. Chapin’s daughter, Mrs. William Birnie, Mrs. Henry Ward and Mr. William H. Hale, all nieces of Mr. Chapin who reside in the city. In addition to performing her regular household duties yesterday, Mrs. Chapin, despite her advanced age, made a delicious 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 m". much as age and health allow it. She attended the work in the same manner as she did at 35. In her earlier day she 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 November Mr. and Mrs. Chapin took a trip to Chicago, which was then a village of about 1500 inhabitants. It took them four days and cost less than a dollar to return. The trip was made partly by stage and canal boat and the rest by walking. The canal on which they 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 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 the many who read it considered it as the work of a Bible scholar. It was entitled “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. It was more widely circulated, but the author never placed it on the market nor granted a copy to any who asked for a copy.

NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

E. Knute Sperry of No. 165 S. John’s street, New Haven, claimed a divorce from his wife, Clara M. Sperry, of No. 100 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, Mrs. Sperry said he moved to New Haven in November, 1885. 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 a daughter of her marriage. He had established her associations in this city and she didn’t want to move to New Haven, where her daughter would be. She had a daughter by her entire marriage and the last time he saw his wife was at his house in New Haven on June 20, 1893, when they 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
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, entertaining 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 superior workmanship, only ex-masters having the appointment.

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 armory 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 Aulnat Cothen. She was a faithful and dutiful wife. She has been a faithful and dutiful wife. She has been a faithful and dutiful wife. She has been a faithful and dutiful wife.

Mr. Helfricht is an engineer at the factory of the Capwell Horse Nail Company. The active members of the Hartford Saeugenguild 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.

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.

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The marriage of Miss Villette A. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, and Mr. Theodore A. Hellig, took place on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 348 Quincy street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith officiating. The parlor was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and the ceremony was performed beneath an arch of foliage. The bride wore a gown of heavy white corded silk with point lace and pearls and a tulle veil caught with a jewel. She was attended as maid of honor by Miss Harriett Burnell, to George T. Bandal of Grand Rapids, Mich., Trinity, 1899.
A Pretty Home Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Frank W. Loomis and Miss Louise C. Clapp took place at high noon to-day at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mrs. Caleb Clapp, No. 24 Lewis street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard S. Clapp of Albany, N. Y., an uncle of the bride, the Episcopal service being used. The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums, and the ceremony that followed dinner was served, and the bridal couple left for a short trip. The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Clapp is the daughter of Mrs. Emily J. Clapp. Mr. Loomis is well-known in this city and the son of Mr. Hiram G. Loomis. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will reside at No. 67 Sogomey street, where they have settled out after January 12.

JULY 18, 1898.

WINDSOR.

HORACE BOWER'S NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY TO-DAY.

Windsor boasts of many aged residents. A number have rounded out the number of four-score and ten. Horace Bower celebrates his ninety-third birthday to-day. He was born in the house now occupied by Daniel E. Phelps. He married Miss Nancy Welch on November 18, 1835, and since that time they have occupied the little brick house at the north end of Broad street, facing the green. An addition was built on the rear and in this house Mr. Bower carried on his trade of village shoemaker. He has also been an extensive farmer and the past summer has done many Hartford friends are interested.

WINDS.

A Couple Who Have Past Sixty-Two Years.

November 18.—Mr. and Mrs. George Way Hardware Com.

Mr. and Mrs. George Way married at St. James church by Rev. John T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Way is the oldest couple of Windsor, the second anniversary of their marriage.

On November 18, 1855, the couple was united in holy matrimony, and since that time they have been the parents of five children, Horace Bower, Jr., twenty-nine years of age; Mrs. Ella J. Clapp, thirty years of age; Miss Aline Marie, twenty-five years of age; Miss Alice M. Lee of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Philip W. Harding of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Way has also been an extensive manufacturer of store goods.

FOR RENT.

48 CULWITT STREET.

First floor of store 235 feet.

Street suitabed for light manufacturin of store goods.

HORACE BOWER.

MIDNIGHT WEDDING.

Which Is a Surprise to Stamford Society Circles.

Bridgeport, November 18.—Stamford society has just discovered that Depuy Customs Collector Edmund B. Goddard and Miss Desdemona G. Smith, daughter of the late Commodores William Henry Smith, one of the A. M. Green of 130 Orange street and Mrs. A. M. Green of 130 Orange street, was an onyx table and many other valuable presents were tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Goddard for their wedding trip. Among the presents were a beautiful clock, figured with a portrait of the bride and groom, and a beautiful silver tea set.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr. Frank W. Loomis and Miss Louise C. Clapp took place at high noon to-day at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mrs. Caleb Clapp, No. 24 Lewis street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard S. Clapp of Albany, N. Y., an uncle of the bride, the Episcopal service being used. The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums, and the ceremony that followed dinner was served, and the bridal couple left for a short trip. The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Clapp is the daughter of Mrs. Emily J. Clapp. Mr. Loomis is well-known in this city and the son of Mr. Hiram G. Loomis. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will reside at No. 67 Sogomey street, where they have settled out after January 12.
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 Beeman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beeman of this village, were united in marriage in the presence of the largest gathering ever within the walls of the 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 bride party, the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The approach to the church, a distance of about 150 feet, was carpeted the entire length. The interior of the church presented and exceptionally fine appearance, being lavishly decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and chrysanthemums; after last year. 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 and pleasantly introduced the 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. Warner of East Haddam; bridesmaids, Misses Mabel Lawton and Elizabeth W. Root of Meriden, maid of honor, Miss Minnie Lawton, also of Meriden, followed by the bride, leaning at her father's arm. The bride was elegantly attired in a white satin gown, and veil of white, fastened with a handsome diamond ornament, and carried a bouquet of white 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 bridge-room, 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 reciter, Rev. G. W. Griffith. Here the betrothal service took place, after which the party advanced down 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 a representative of the Hartford Evening Courant represented as follows: Miss Alice Gray was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Root.

**About Alice Gray.**

Mrs. J. E. Root received an anonymous letter Saturday, regarding Alice Gray, the foundling left on the doorstep of Miss Rowell, No. 25, Lewis street, Wednesday afternoon, November 28th. The writer calls herself a friend of the mother and says the baby is healthy and of good appearance. 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," was two weeks old, but she is strong and healthy. The clothing in which she was dressed was taken her short nap on the new floor was left on the doorstep of the young lady of Meriden who was a friend of the mother and would like to have a personal interview to take her baby home. Mrs. Root would keep the baby for a few days, or until the investigations are concluded and the baby is ready to be adopted. The baby has a very bright face, showing that the mother had a reasonably kind regard for the physical well being of her child, even though she had not made 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 Gray.**

Mrs. J. E. Root has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Root.

**Its 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 morning, November 28th. The baby was found by a man who was walking down the street. He was dressed, wrapped in a dark colored blanket, and was covered from the cold. There was a bottle partially 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 Mrs. 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 her. Miss Alice was interviewed by a "Courant" reporter yesterday afternoon. She is a bright and pretty baby, well formed and of regular features, and a considerable growth of light brown hair on her head. She had been at Thanksgiving dinner, and the painter made up of that all-embracing and perfect food, milk. Like many another Thanksgiving feaster, she had overloaded her stomach, and felt quite 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 was taken her short nap on the new floor was left on the doorstep of the young lady of Meriden who was a friend of the mother and would like to have a personal interview to take her baby home. Mrs. Root would keep the baby for a few days, or until the investigations are concluded and the baby is ready to be adopted. The baby has a very bright face, showing that the mother had a reasonably kind regard for the physical well being of her child, even though she had not made 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.

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brooks Celebrate Their
50th Marriage Anniversary With a Re-
cieption and Banquet.

Grand Army hall in Northampton was
the scene of a very pleasant social event
last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brooks,
life residents of the
golden wedding wit-
ness, and about 15
to extend
a merry company,
ne with Mr. Br-
him and associ-
. Many were
pranks that were re-
called forth man-
cences of early Ne-

The hall was pre-
scented a cheery, no
celebration was an
Levi Brooks, Jr., in
About 200 invited
response the guest
7 o'clock, Four of
as ushers, Joseph,
lace Lucretia, son-
daughter. After t
Mr. and Mrs. Brook
ed by two young
and Brooks, Jr.
The kets of flowers, an
the path for the
their took places
ranged with chair-
dress three
plants. Then follow-
and Mrs. Brooks were assis-
ted in receiving by
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Athol.
The Unity banjo and mandolin club fur-
nished music and the entertainment
was varied by a piano solo by Miss Alida
Brooks. The ban
Two long tables we
tractive and in
pien in honor of
and read by Nelson
young women of
acted as waiters.

Levi Brooks was
In 1822, the son of
Weeks Brooks, H
and carpenter, well-
nor and neighborhood. For
his trade. He lived
or 18 years old
Northampton to
short time he remov-
entered the em-
ployer. He named
is known as Bricky
charge of the yard if
he took charge of
The yard is include
was taken and is n
insane asylum. The
ployed when the war
listed September 20
regiment. He was
and participated in
army at campaign before Rich-
mandated out Septer
turned to Northam-
. He also took
work for Charles S.
son 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 daugh-
ter of Sylvester and
Smith, was born April 4, 1831, in Northampton. She
was married when she was 16 years old.
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have had seven chil-
dren. They have been married 50 years,
and have raised eight children in their own home.

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 Tilles Boyd, widow of
William Spencer Boyd, the second merchant
ship to establish in Hartford. The Rev.
Thomas H. Gallaudet officiated at the cere-
mony, which took place at 9 o'clock in the
morning. Mr. Gallaudet is remember
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 son joined the Epis-
copal denomination, of which they became
prominent luminaries. The wedding was
quiet and informal. On his 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 wed-
ing was on a Thursday evening, 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 drive to the
utmost. The groom and the bride were
each 20 years old, Ford being four
months the older. To groom was a son of
Henry Ford of Silver Lane, East Har-
ford.

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 pleas-
ent residence street. From Village they
removed to Ann street, where they lived
for eleven years, next door to Dr. Hands,
the State librarian. In 1888 they took up
their residence at 35, 17th street, where
they have since lived continuously.
Charles M. Ford, son of 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 Bond 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 stoved
in those days, and the road was bad so far
as well as shaded as the thorough-
fare 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, executing their
half of the house.

Mr. Ford has followed the calling of av-
cioneer. He retired some years ago. Mrs.
Ford is interested in religious work, par-
ticularly along temperance and per-
formatory lines. She is a charter member
of the Hartford branch of the W. C. T. U.
Her work in those lines has been personal and not under direction of or-

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ford. The first, Frances Bissell, was born
in 1848, was 10 years old. The second was William Boyd, born Febru-
ary 28, 1851. This son attended the
Hartford High School, and entered the
Colburn Printing Company's employ. Sub-
sequently he went to take a position with Ludden & Bates, music
dealers. In 1869 he went to the first
New York office, as bookkeeper. While living in
this city he sang in the choir of the Con-
gregational church in Wethersfield, and
then in a Wag church. 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 in that city to Miss Louise Shaw Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, according to the ritual of the rectory. The marriage was performed according to the ritual of the Episcopal church, and with a ring. The best man was Mr. C. C. Taylor.

**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. Loomis’s new mansion (one of the finest in the State, at Ridgefield, Conn., Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1897.)

A.-“Home, Sweet Home.”

I.

Farewell! to the Old House, and Hail! to the New,
A mansion more ample, and noluer to view; Whiter pillars, and loftier dome— But, ah! will it equal The old house as Home? Home, Home! sweet, sweet, Home! Oh! will it equal The old house as Home?

II.

Its portals are fairer, more spacious its halls, And richer the carving on staircase and walls, With mantels, and wainscots and arches and arbor— 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 lawn and landscape and sunshine and breeze, The same arches 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 new homes of earth Are but types that Home!

V.

Dear Father, who givest our home’s hallowed cheer, Dwell with us, we pray, through our sojourn here. In gladness or sorrow set this home be Thine— Then take us, at last, to Thy mansions divine! Home, Home! sweet, sweet Home! When earthy homes perish, May Heaven be our Home!

VI.

L’envol, sotto voce. Let those who prefer it—peregrine since they must Praise “Home, 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—five thousand— There’s no place like Home!反对
A NOTED ARTIST.

Return to His Old Home of William Gedney Bunce, 1864

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 State. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Welch, at land street.

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

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

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 French phrase it, "le pays de la mer," and there 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

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 Knoedler's Art Galleries on Fifteenth street. The exhibition opened February 27 and will continue to March 11.

A neatly printed pamphlet gives the catalogue of the pictures exhibited. This pamphlet opens with Charles Dudley Warner's appreciative sketch of Bunce published in the Century. Mr. Warner called him a poet of the brush.

He wrote:

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

One of Bunce's chief pictures was painted for Queen Victoria on her order.


An Amusing Celebration by Clever Girls.

Mrs. De Castro and Miss Nora Godwin, daughters of Parke Godwin, are among the most accomplished of society in the Lavender Lane Club. Mr. Godwin, whose daughters planned a surprise for their father in their venerated parent to celebrate his eighty-third birthday. Mr. Godwin's party was a distinguished one.

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 old girls, apparently sixty and eighteen years of age, came unannounced, running into the room, and, without ceremony or permission, began to sing and dance until the walls and carpet were indistinguishable. The make-up of the vaudevillists was so wonderful that it was some time before Mr. Godwin realized that his daughters were before them. When finally Mrs. De Castro said the "New Girls" to Mr. Godwin, the reproof was almost too late.
Brilliant Wedding and Reception at the Auditorium.

There was a brilliant wedding at the Auditorium last evening, attended by between three and four hundred 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 muslin, 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 Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, the immediate family of the bride, Solomon Katzenstein, brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, and the ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Felix and Benjamin Lyon, brothers of the bride, Solomon Katzenstein, brother of the bride, George Schwarz of New York, Seymour Kashman and M. Adkins.

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 was made more beautiful by the musical decorations, 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.

MARRIAGE OF LANDOBER CURTIS.

William D. Curtis, proprietor of the Curtis Hotel, and Mrs. Sarah B. Stiles, a wealthy widow of San Diego, 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. Miss Stiles arrived from California Saturday evening, and went at once to the residence of her brother, Prof. H. S. Smith, head of the department of American history in Yale University. The wedding took place at Prof. Smith's residence, Rev. Dr. C. T. Munger of the Unitarian 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 giving the contract to the bride and the bridegroom the pastor gave the bride a Bible. In front of the pulpit will be an arch of everlasting green, from which will hang a bell of evergreens with a tongue of white and pink chrysanthemum and the pulpit will be potted palms. Organist Walter Gaylord will be in charge of the music.

The wedding gifts are very numerous. They include a china cabinet from the wheel club, music cabinet from the whale 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 their short wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Main will reside at No. 4 Myosotis Avenue. They will be "at home" after January 1.

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 last intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. John Rink of the Militant church. The bride who was simply but handsomely gowned in white silk and lace, was attended by her sister, Miss Ethelore 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 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. 30. — 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.
Wedding of a Former Hartford Man in Springfield.

Ralph R. Lounsbury, Yale, '94, of Chicago, formerly of this city, was married at 1:15 Saturday morning at the bride's home in Springfield, to Miss Katchen Will North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. North of that city. The Rev. Philip S. Maxon, 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. Henry M. Robbins of Hartford, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Washburn of the Sixteenth Connecticut Regiment, and Miss Nellie B. Glisson, daughter of George Hollister of No. 281 Wethersfield Avenue, who were married at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Samuel B. Forbes, pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have gone South on their wedding trip, and they will stay for a few weeks in 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. 233 Wethersfield Avenue, were married at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Samuel B. Forbes, pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have gone South on their wedding trip, and they will stay for a few weeks in Chicago, where they will make their future home. Mr. Lounsbury is engaged in journalistic work in that city.

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 erected by Mr. Robbins in 1820, and left his property to the local church. It was bought from the church by General Kellogg, grandfather of Mrs. H. M. Robbins.

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. Mr. Welch is a well-known newspaper man, and formerly resided in Hartford.

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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 guests will include Messrs. Washburn and Hollister.

PRETTYRadio 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. E. Brewer, the pastor. As organist S. Clarke Lord of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church played the well known "Lohengrin" march, and the wedding procession came up the left aisle as the bride was 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 Robt. A. R. F. Armstrong, jr., of this city, and the ushers were A. H. Moise, 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 Dwight 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 Hartford, and the wedding party was driven to the church, where the wedding breakfast was served. The wedding party then repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glazier, from half past 12 until 2. Mr. Welch is a well-known newspaper man, and formerly resided in Hartford.

DECEMBER 6, 1897.

LOUNSBURY-NORTH.
The little South Glastonbury church was very pretty at Miss Mary Wil- liams'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 paws on the side aisles and evergreen ropes were strung from these to the platform, thus forming an enclosure for the bridal party. The bridesmaids' dresses of pale yelloe 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 bride's house was done at a walk 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 remained 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 Richardson, half of Professor Richard's of New Haven, and Miss Chittenden of Washington.

Special trolley cars conveyed to South Glastonbury and Hockanum these forenoon numbers of Hartford guests. The cars went to the Welch-Williams wedding at the former place, and the Burton-Judson mptihes took the passengers later. 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. 205 Wethersfield avenue, this city, were married at the Hockanum Congregational Church in East Hartford at noon yesterday. The Rev. Francis B. Bachelet, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was very pretty 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 800 guests were present, many attending from Hartford on the special car which left the city hall at 11:15 o'clock. Clarence B. Trout preceded at the organ. Miss Helen Louise Judson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Samuel E. Hine of Hartford was best man. Jonas W. Burton, brother of the groom, Dr. W. F. Darling and R. G. Kinsman of Hartford and Dwight 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." Mandleeohn's "Wedding March" follow the confusion of the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a blue traveling dress and carried white roses. The bridesmaids wore a purple 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 numer-ous, including a china chest from the firm of C. S. Hills & Co., where the bride has worked for several years, and a rock-
WEDDING AND GOLDEN WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stearns observed their 50th Anniversary and Their Daughter Married 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 gayety 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 evergreens and flowers, gold cards 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, Miss Minnie Brigham Hall and son of New York, Dr. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. S. M. Sweet, and Mrs. D. H. Hall, all of Manchester; L. F. Burbank of Nashua, N. H.; Miss Alice Graves of Greenwich, Miss Rosamond Eades of Boston, Mrs. G. W. Cook of Barre, and Miss Isabel Davis of North Adams.

The wedding ceremony at noon was performed by Rev. Charles Conklin, using the Episcopal service. There was no best man or bridesmaid. The presents were numerous, including considerable furniture and cut-glass. The gifts of wedding cake were made to include 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 the 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; also, a charming musical about two weeks ago was performed. Rev. J. W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, Miss Harriet Stearns of Amesbury, Miss Minnie Brigham Hall and son of New York, Dr. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. S. M. Sweet, and Mrs. D. H. Hall, all of Manchester; L. F. Burbank of Nashua, N. H.; Miss Alice Graves of Greenwich, Miss Rosamond Eades of Boston, Mrs. G. W. Cook of Barre, and Miss Isabelle Davis of North Adams.

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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 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 Edgefield, 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 Vannuys 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 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 notorious reputations she is receiving. She said today: "I am perfectly happy. If I am satisfied I cannot see why the world should criticize me for marrying 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 great love for the man."

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 resided in the W. G. Green house on Asylum street near the brow of the hill, now occupied as an evening school. Major Atkins has long been noted for eccentricity of manner and has been somewhat notorious for the extravagant way in which he 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 Mr. 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 Mrs. Fielding, falling 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 clairvoyance. 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, to which, if accepted, would be of great advantage to her. Mrs. Atkins returned home to Bristol and in a few days 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, but no engagement or "majarab, by Had, 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 Adrian, No. 8 Vernon street, has sent out cards for a tea, to be given on Wednesday, December 15, in honor of her sister, Miss Hampton of Poughkeepsie.
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 cheerfulness, 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 the best 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 he need not necessarily put a stop to one's usefulness, his life exemplifying that, in his work for reforms while stretched on his bed. His earliest writings were humorous; his later works are serious, but full of quips and jokes and every line is written in good humor. The well and reader will find give any adequate notion of this interesting book. It is full of quips and jokes and very good. He claims that music cures—music is far better than drugs, and says the sweet music of a zither, played by a skilled invalid, can bring back to life and saved him and his room 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 near and dearest to him. He describes four attempts that were made on his life during his travels, and describes his sufferings in 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 two years. He has lived for fifteen years on milk, raw eggs and chopped beef and for the past two years has been relished on raw scraped beef. He says it makes no difference; he had had 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 the best 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 he need not necessarily put a stop to one's usefulness, his life exemplifying that, in his work for reforms while stretched on his bed. His earliest writings were humorous; his later works are serious, but full of quips and jokes and every line is written in good humor. The well and reader will find give any adequate notion of this interesting book. It is full of quips and jokes and very good. He claims that music cures—music is far better than drugs, and says the sweet music of a zither, played by a skilled invalid, can bring back to life and saved him and his room 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 his sufferings in a series of twelve falls that he has had, all of which were of a serious nature.

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Toula Baldwin Harrison, the contractor who built Hartford's intercepting sewer, and Miss Mary Huntington Walker were married in the First Congregational church, Montclair, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Amory E. Bradford, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Halcy, 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 Emma C. Cope, cousin of the bride; Miss Edgeworth Patt Whittle, of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Mattie Mitchell Pray, of Norwich, this state. The best man was Frederick Clements, of Butler, and the ushers were Sumner Dunby, of Montclair; Harry Brown Alderson, of this city, and Theodore R. Bailey, of the Saint King of Newark. The church decorations were exquisite, consisting of holly, palms, ferns, and red and white flowers. The bride's dress was adorned with white satin, with tulle veil, and carried orchids and violets. After the wedding reception was given at Brearwater, the residence of the bride's uncle. 

LOVELY PINK WEDDING.

Nuptials of Elmer Harris Fogg and Mary Elmina Wilcox.

There was a lovely wedding at 5 o'clock, this afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ingr 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 Idle 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. Feller 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 grenade 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 L. J. Avery of Fitchburg. Only immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Abram Comfort, of the Unitarian church, the bridegroom 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 Elsie 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.
A CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

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

Albert C. Bill, youngest son of Captian George F. Bill, chief of police, and Mrs. Bill, and Miss Fannie Stoughton Fowler, daughter of Mr. Francis 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, closely, 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 Travellers 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 Etta Miriam 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 Springfield. He was senator from the Fourth District in the General Assembly of 1892, and is a prominent part in the democratic councils during that memorable "dead-lock" session. Miss Miriam 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 P. Adams and Mary Nutting Bridgman of Amherst, with members of their families, ate their Christmas dinner together and enjoyed a delightful evening. The party included Herbert L. Bridgman of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Standard-Union and his son, Robert Bridgman of the New York Times; Mrs. Helen F. (Bridgman) Laman and Rev. Dr. Charles M. Laman of Hartford, C. and Miss Marion Lamson of Boston; Raymond L. Bridgman and Arthur M. Bridgman, both prominent and special correspondents, and their wives; Mrs. Mary L. (Bridgman) Boyd and Rev. Herbert W. Boyd of Ashby; Miss Gertrude L. Bridgman of Northampton and Misses Clara A. and Amy S. Bridgman of Boston. "Merry Christmas" Mr. William L. Washburn, son of the late Hon. Geo. Bradford Washburn of Boston, asked the company to join him in a toast to the health of the guests and the Christmas of the city. Mr. Washburn is the editor of the Aiken Journal and Review. His mother, Mrs. Washburn, and sister, Miss Alice Washburn, who spent the holidays 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 Harrisford 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 be developed in the next season. Mr. Webb took a vacation of some months from his regular business and goes out to try his fortune in March.

Miss Eliza T. Robinson and Mr. Eldridge, wife of Chief Engineer Eldridge of the United States ship Helena, will call 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 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' ANNIVERSARY.

Veteran Springfield Builder and His Wife Have Reared 400 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 married life in this city. Both Mr and Mrs. Adams are in robust health, so it was thought best to have the observance over 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, C. on March 4, 1822. His mother died in 1820 and his father in 1824. His early life and when he should have been in school was spent in cotton factories. From 1830 to 1842 he worked in Chicopee Falls, Holyoke, and Winsted, and engaged in the manufacture of cotton cloth, cotton batten and lamp wicking. In 1840 he helped to start up the No. 4 carding room at Chicopee Falls, 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. In 1847 he came to this city to learn the builders' trade of Goodwin & Adams.

Mr. Adams was married in 1847 to Cynthia 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 had material on hand for putting up temporary elevated seats at a day's notice for Fourth of July fireworks, balloon ascensions, river regattas, etc. For some 10 feet high for Springfield's first horse show. No one then would take the contract at such short notice. In 1850 Mr. Adams built the second house for himself on the corner of Charles and Franklin streets. In 1868 he was partly injured in a fall off a building and was obliged to give up business for four years. He railed from that, but was never so strong as before. St. Paul's church at the corner of Chestnut and Prentice streets was the last important contract that he took, the church being completed and dedicated in 1869. Mr. Adams built 88 buildings in Springfield during his lifetime, besides buildings on acres of land in Westfield, Windsor, Westfield, East Longmeadow, Ludlow and Indian Orchard. In 1880 he had the misfortune to fall and injure himself near a paralyzing fall, injure the ankles below the small of the back. He railed from that only to break his hip, which made him a cripple for life. He married his wife in Aiken in 1882.
Mr and Mrs Henry Sackett Observe the 50th Anniversary of Their Marriage at Their Home—Hearty Congratulations to a Worthy Couple.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Henry Sackett of Westfield was fittingly observed yesterday afternoon and last evening at their pleasant home on Main street by a gathering of relatives and friends. The hours for receiving the guests were from 4 to 8 o'clock, and the time was pleasantly passed. All times and scenes were recalled and the event was excellently marked by Mr and Mrs Sackett, who have had the good fortune to live contentedly and happily together for this long term of years. Both are in excellent health, and their spirits are active and vigorous. Their many friends trust and believe that the happy union of this couple will remain unbroken for many years to come, and that this long union will be a source of much joy and happiness to them both.

Mr and Mrs Sackett are widely known in this section, and it is somewhat singular that both have always lived in Westfield and were descendants of old settlers in the Woronoco valley. Both are highly respected citizens of their native town, as well as general affairs. Mrs Sackett is strong physically and has scarcely a grey hair in her head. Her only regret is that her ears are pretty weak and she is compelled to do much less reading than formerly. Mr Sackett is a rugged man and says that if it was not for his feet, which bother him somewhat in walking, he would feel pretty young, in spite of his 75 years. They both keep well informed of the current events as chronicled daily by The Republican, and Mr Sackett has been a subscriber to the paper continuously for 47 years.

Henry Sackett was born in Westfield on June 4, 1839, and was the son of Russell Sackett. His ancestors were among the original settlers of the town, and the early records show that citizens of that name were among the prominent property owners of the settlement. Mr Sackett lived as a boy on the north side of the Westfield river. He has seen the town increase in size and wealth and has been all through it in life an excellent citizen. He has never cared for public office, but took an active interest in what was going on, and voted as he believed was right. In politics he has always been a strong democrat. As a youth he worked on the old canal and the New England and Harford railroad. Mr Sackett lived as a shopkeeper, and for some time foreman of the factory, and in 1885 he was employed by Mr W. H. Blackman, an armorer of this city, and in 1889 he was employed by the Ludlow reservoir, and has been largely as it was envisioned at that time. He was a former foreman of the company, which was started by Mr Sexton of this city and Mr E. O. Sexton, an engineer of the Hartford railroad. Mr Sexton has three sons, Albert, John, and Lyman W. Sexton, all of this city. Mrs Sexton has two brothers, C. C. and E. O. Sexton, and two sisters, Mrs Angeline R. Brown of Hartford, and Mrs Thomas Rogers of Hickory street of this city, and two brothers, S. W. Sexton and Lyman W. Sexton, both of this city.

Mrs Sexton has two children, J. C. Blackman of Harford, and W. J. Blackman of Oakland, Cal.
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 saluted 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 wherever 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. 31 Governor street. The grandchildren are Frederick Newton Bidwell, Fanny Forn 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 Wilimantic, Mildred took the first prize at the "baby show" given at the Wilimantic Glee fair, 1896. She also was a winner at the baby show given at Asbury Park, in July, in which 700 entries contested.

Mr. Bidwell is a substantial, solid citizen of the old school, quiet and retiring. He has always been a consistent Republican. The third golden wedding observed in East Hartford in the past four months, the others were those of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitkin Kilbourne.

Professor George A. Maclake, 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 usher 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 processions the double quartet consisting of Mrs. Talbot, Miss Niel, Miss McFarland, Miss Emary and the Messrs. Summer, 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 organ played very softly "The Bride's Song" from the "Wedding Music" by Jensen. Immediately after the blessing was pronounced 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 organza 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 500 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 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 Severin'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. A. W. Childs and the Misses Agnes, Gertrude, Alice and Breta W. Childs, the immediate family of 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 Mrs. A. T. Buell of Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Baggs, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramage, Robert K. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Holyoke, Frank H. Goddich, Mrs. George Kel-
A WANDERING MISSIVE.

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 $2,500.

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, for as 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.

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 $2,500 has been expended on it.

This letter, like the Flying Dutchman, never grows old, indeed it knows not youth for 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 it must be none to send it on its further journeying.

For this is the class letter of the class that graduated at Yale in '44.

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 of others who have died in the past. 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 of the class who is alive is expected to send it on its way. The writer speaks of the letter as if it were a public letter, which is not the case. The number of surviving members must be considerably less than 40, as stated in the article. This letter, like the Flying Dutchman, never grows old, indeed it knows not youth for 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 it must be none to send it on its further journeying.

For this is the class letter of the class that graduated at Yale in '44.
Mr. Hoffman, Brother of the Artist, Pursuing a Theological Course.

Mr. Theodore C. Hoffman, the Yale student who lost his savings in the Bleek & 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 Dusseldorf under Professor Karl Marck, 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 hearty sympathy at the time of his loss, and is still finding means enough at hand to pay his expenses. He was married in 1887 to Miss Maria Hoffman, who has spent the years in Germany, studying in Munich, and is now hoping to continue her art studies in Paris. She is also a brother of 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 Dusseldorf under Professor Karl Marck, the American artist, who is now a professor in the Royal Academy.

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Joseph Davis Jones, who has the distinction of being the oldest man in Boston, observed the 100th anniversary of his birth with due ceremony yesterday afternoon at his home on Beacon Street, which he has lived in for nearly 17 years. The observance attracted 150 or more guests, who came to extend their congratulations. In the company were members of his family, representatives of the Tremont Temple Baptist society, of which Mr. Jones has long been a honored member, and representatives of the home and a delegation from the old schoolboys' 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 rooms 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.

J. W. Eldridge has come into possession of the Samuel Colt residence, which is opposite Mrs. Colt's on Wethersfield avenue. This property has been owned by Mr. F. C. Rockwell. In exchange for it Mr. Rockwell took the residence of Mr. Eldridge at No. 224 Wethersfield Avenue, with two adjoining lots on the avenue, giving a frontage all told of 150 feet. Each of the lots including 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 230 feet. Mr. Eldridge will remodel the structure inside and out, changing the heating apparatus and all. A new veranda 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 residences 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 improved condition.

Exchange of Wethersfield Avenue Property.

J. W. Eldridge has come into possession of the Samuel Colt residence, which is opposite Mrs. Colt's on Wethersfield avenue. The property belonged to F. C. Rockwell, who received in exchange for it Mr. Eldridge's house at No. 224 Wethersfield avenue, with two adjoining lots, the entire property having a frontage of 100 feet on the avenue. 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 230 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 redecorate the entire interior of the house.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings observed 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 married 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. Billings, in East Glastonbury. Six of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Billings have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Billings. These are Helen, the widow of James A. Kennedy; Grace Velina, now Mrs. N. B. Park; and Henry Franklin Billings, chief clerk in the Railroad Commissioners' office. There are five grandchildren living, three being the children of Mrs. Kennedy, named Ardle Florence, Maud Lillian and Grace Billings, and two, the children of Henry, named Elsie Beth and Forrest Evans. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Billings have died.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings 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 satins ribbon. At 5 o'clock the music box played during the afternoon. The house was tastefully decorated with greens and gold and satin ribbon. The result of that meeting was bound 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' 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 heart 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. They made their home in the same house where they were married. Their children are Roberta, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. H. D. Park, Mrs. S. B. Clark, Mrs. A. H. Whittemore of Meriden, Mrs. H. E. Whittemore of Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss G. L. Hall of Southington, L. D. Knapp and T. W. Knapp.

Their grandchildren are seven and two great-grandchildren living. The latter are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings.

Golden Wedding Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Billings celebrate 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. Roberts, Mrs. A. H. Whittemore, Mrs. S. B. Clark, Mrs. A. H. Whittemore and Miss G. L. Hall.

Three children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Billings. These are Helen, the widow of James A. Kennedy; Grace Velina, now Mrs. N. B. Park; and Henry Franklin Billings, chief clerk in the Railroad Commissioners' office. There are five grandchildren living, three being the children of Mrs. Kennedy, named Ardle Florence, Maud Lillian and Grace Billings, and two, the children of Henry, named Elsie Beth and Forrest Evans. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Billings have died.

The wedding was private, and only a few friends and relatives were present. The Rev. Dr. Patterson of Binghamton, who is Professor Bell's oldest living pupil, performed the ceremony.

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Episcopal church, where the Reverend Mr. Spring performed the ceremony. The house was tastefully decorated with greens and gold and many other beautiful presents.

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' 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 heart at last.
A 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 reception, having reached the command for a result of service.

Mr. Billings was one of the best known members of the firm of Carter and Billings, the firm being Carter & Billings of New York. The reception lasted in this city. For Carter, the firm being Carter & Billings.

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 owned where Williams Brothers extensive soap works are now. In the spring of 1845 he ran the mill now occupied by the Hammer Paper Company at Burnside, remaining there three years. In 1851, on account of poor health, he bought a farm in West Hartford, Francis Brewer of Glastonbury and Ellery Brewer of East Hartford. The youngest of the brothers and sisters is 73 and the oldest 83.

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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 1857 Mr. Billings established the feed store at No. 190 Main street, selling out to A. C. Hills in 1878. In 1857 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, 1894, 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.

As it was, the Merrimac struggled for two or three minutes and then broke free of the Cumberland, took the two great anchors and hightailed it to the stricken vessel, at a speed of about eight knots per hour. She then added some steam to her machinery, the Merrimac was going a fair rate of speed, the vessel had her big guns trained upon the Merrimac, the Merrimac was going a fair rate of speed, the vessel had her big guns trained upon the Merrimac. The story tells us that the Merrimac when the latter sank.

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Gerry is tall and slender, with dark hair. He was the first officer to receive a diploma, and capture of the Norfolk navy-yard, became a lieutenant, and was ordered home in 1851, and was graduated in 1858, at the academy under its present organization. 

Cumberland. He took part in the bombardment of Fort Sumter. 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 of a hurry 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 dread vessel. Merrimac No. 2 never made its appearance, as it turned out, but meanwhile the government accepted and put on the Alligator after the trial of 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 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 total deficiency in the supply of fresh air. This latter defect came near causing the loss of the lives of myself and the crew down the Potomac she gave out, and, with much difficulty and a narrow escape from sinking, we crawled out upon the top of the cliff 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 each received in payment for his craft, and the episode was a considerable source of annoyance to the government.

"The Fencing Master" was sent out with Catharine Germaine in Marie Tempet's part, and was engaged for Phil Flippa. The company had very hard luck, and I had to send them money to pay my fare back to New York, and yet I liked it, even under the circumstances. It was almost immediately after that I was engaged for the Hopper company, and I only left it in December to study this role.

"So Pastorelia is only my third part. I like it very much, although, of course, I am a very bit homesick with all the other people are strangers to me. I am learning this new song which Mr. Sousa has written for me on that subject. I was disappointed at having to come on in it. I now are there are no other songs to do nothing to it. It made me very nervous. For it did look like if I were there simply to show how I felt. I felt a great relief at the song. Mr. Sousa very kindly promised me another song, with something in it, and that is what I am going to learn this month."

"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 Forty-third street. It was decided not to announce the engagement formally until Lent, Miss Mabel Gerry is tall and slender, with dark hair and grey eyes. She was seventeen 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 feted daughters 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 Gerns the other. Mr. Francis Burton Harrison is a Yale graduate."

Admiral Selfridge, Jr., was made a commodore 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 channel across the latitudes of Darien. He was made captain in 1881, and commodore in April, 1884. 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.
JANUARY 8, 1898.

GOLD WEDDING.

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Polley Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Polley Whiting celebrated their golden wedding at their home, No. 231 Franklin avenue, yesterday afternoon. An interesting feature of the wedding was the Rev. Dr. A. S. Cheesebrough of Saybrook, who married the couple, and made a few remarks. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Henry Stuart House, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting played a wedding march as they entered the parlor and stepped under a wedding arch. Mrs. Whiting carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Mrs. Allice L. Moss of Chester read an interesting paper describing the wedding 50 years ago. At the dinner Mr. Whiting cut the bridal cake and each guest was presented with a slice 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 born 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 Franklin avenue and the 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, Allice Jennette, now Mrs. Henry Stover, and George Champin Whiting, the others, Elizabeth, Alice, Louise and Oscar Gardner, all died in early childhood. There are two grandchildren, Clarence House and Oscar Gardner Whiting, the latter being occupied 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 Birley Curtis of Stratford were given a great surprise to day from the medium of the Lynde Harrison's Daughter's Debut.

(Special to The Courant.)

New Haven, Jan. 18.

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 Estes of Columbus; Miss Charlotte Low of Readingfield, N. J.; Miss Kate Oglesby of Elkhart, Ind., and Miss Caroline White of Waterbury. The first three were Miss Harrison's classmates at St. Margaret's.

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 Homestead 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 with 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 acropolis of Athens. She 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 chanced to fall 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 still lived, but it is clear he had actually worked upon any of the bas reliefs or sculptures, but the general design and supervision of the work was his. The temple was at its height during 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 fine preserving of so many of the valuable marbles by Lord Elgin, who carried them to the British Museum, where they are as he found them. The series of five lectures to be given by Mrs. Flint at Homestead Hall, No. 996 Wadsworth avenue, are as follows: "The Parthenon," and "Greek Sculpture," "Phidias and the Greek Statues," and "The Greeks." The first and second lectures are given on Saturdays, and the third, fourth and fifth on Mondays. The lecture hall was filled with an enthusiastic audience.

The second lecture by Mrs. Flint will be given next Saturday afternoon in the works of Scopas and Praxiteles.

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. Louden 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 $10,000,000.
NOTABLE WEDDING.

Hutchinson Southgate Marries Miss E. S. Barbour at the Church of the Beloved Disciple.


Jan 14

An elaborate church wedding yesterday was that of Miss Elizabeth Summer 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 Constantinople 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 Baltimore, Md., an uncle of the bridegroom. Bishop C. Potter pronounced the benediction.

William Arnold, the church organist, played the wedding music. The arch of greenery 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. Clare Barbour, R. E. Bould, W. L. Jacques and William Hayward. The bridesmaids, who followed, were: Miss Daisy Barbour of Hartford, and Miss Beatie Henry on of Boston, cousins of the bride; Miss Elise Breeze of Trenton; Miss Sidney Wharton of Pittsburgh; Miss Alice Paish of Philadelphia, and Miss Gertrude Baler of Plattsburg. The bride's sister, Miss Katharine Barbour, who acted as maid of honor, walked next.

The bride walked 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 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 performed by Rev. Dr. William J. Robinson of the First United Presbyterian church. The church was filled with guests when at 4:30 the bridegroom and the ushers, two flower girls and the maid of honor were announced. Miss Alice Wolcott of New York, the daughter of Henry Merlin Barbour, was the maid of honor and Paul D. Wilcox of New Britain, the best man.

The flower girls were the 1st P. Wilcox of New York, Bryan H. Atwater, Arthur H. Wilcox of Brooklyn and J. B. Barnes of Berlin. The ushers were Richard N. W. Cox 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 Woman.

Rev. Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage, the noted preacher of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elma 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 of Washington, D. C., at the church which, except in name, was a great surprise, was, on account of a recent death in the family, an extremely quiet affair. The only guest present was Mrs McCutcheon's father, who was standing in his daughter's place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Berlin Congregational Church.

The New Assistant Surgeon.

Dr. Richard S. Griswold, who succeeds Dr. Murless as assistant surgeon of the First Regiment, is a son of Dr. R. S. Griswold of Lyme, ex-representative from that town. He is 22 years old and was graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, in 1898. 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 Navy reserve on the steamship Etona for a year, and was a surgeon in the service of the Belgian cooler, the Brooklyn. While his ship was laid up for repairs, he was volunteer assistant surgeon at the Electric Car Lighting Company and a station of guests from Trenton, where the Miss Stewart, and Miss McCammon became traveling gowns, 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 is 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 a few months ago. Mrs Talmage met during the past two summers at Easthampton, L. I. The engagement was kept a profound secret, and it was only within the past few days that 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 1892. His second wife was Miss Carrie Curtis Whitemore of Greenpoint, whom he married in the following year. She died in 1895.
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 an 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 concert of the pastors, 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 K. Kelly, warm personal friends of Mr and Mrs Beaven, were among the lady 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 an old and respected family. 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. Mr Beaven was born in Londonerry, 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 parishes, 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 Tully in 1855. He has 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, died a few time assistant to his uncle, the late Rev Daniel Kelly, and afterward held pastorates at Winooski and Taunton. He 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 of 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 resided. Mr Beaven also owns other valuable real estate. Mrs Beaven, who is 52 years her husband's senior, is a woman of broad intelligence, judgment and strength of character. She has enjoyed robust health until shaken by a recent severe attack of cardiac trouble. 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 Mahelle Burnham, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Burnham, were married at the home of the bride's mother, No. 1534 Broad street, Wednesday afternoon, 15 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick W. Polk of the Church of the Redeemer performing the ceremony. There were no bridesmaids or groomsman and about thirty guests, personal friends, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse went to Boston on a brief wedding trip and 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 Ensign Harold Komka. Hines, United States Army, Alfred Poole Grenfell, daughter of Major Grenfell of the United States, and a native of Connecticut, and C. C. Billings of Wethersfield, were best men. The ceremony took place in the church being crowded. The bride and groom, best men, and guests present were members of the United States Navy, being drawn from New London and the surrounding area. Ensign F. H. Schofield, U. S. N., of this city, was married in St. James's Episcopal church. Ensign Schofield is ordnance inspector for this district, succeeding Lieutenant Twining, and 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 getting out to do this important work. The men selected are all graduates of the United States 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. Michael's and up the Yukon River as far as it is navigable for their small craft, which will be little more than a launch, although it is expected to have 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 Armony at Springfield, Mass., and some small arms manufacturers. He has also 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 handiwork souvenirs of her work done in water color on ivory. She probably will not accompany her husband to 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 & Darley. He left New Haven on November 8 with the schooner.

Mr. and Mrs. Schofield say 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 Mr. William D. Ballance is at the head of the enterprise. It is organized on the co-operative plan and should make a profit.

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.

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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 smilax, and the arch was studded with miniature incandescent lamps. Music was rendered by the organist, Charles L. Chaplin, who played the "Processional March," by Whiting, "Neige et Givre," by Chamisso, "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: Alice Julia and Minerva Dickinson, twin daughters of Oliver H. Dickinson. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Katharine Ham of Hoosick 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 maid of honor wore a gown of white duchesse satin, with train, with waist of chiffon, trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. An ornament 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 white lawn, 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.氢. and Mrs. Hawkins and the bride and groom. Palm crowns helped to make the scene beautiful. The windows 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 bridal rose. 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 Northampton, Miss Ethel Doten of Saginaw, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hyde of Rutland, Vt., Mrs. A. M. Hawkins of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Newcomb of Albany, N. Y.

The display of wedding gifts was a large one and consisted of a large number of valuable and costly presents. The presents were delivered by W. F. Gale.

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 the alms were given 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 Sessions, 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 additional trimmings of chiffon about the skirt. Rich diamond ornaments decorating the veil and about the neck gave an additional touch of beauty to the otherwise handsome costume. Mrs. Doten's gown was of satin, trimmed with lace and diamond lace. Mrs. Hawkins' mother of the groom, was of satin striped lavender and white. The flower girls were dressed in white silk, trimmed with 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, trimmed with 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. Hawkins, 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: Carl and Mrs. Miller of Medford, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman of Lowell, Mrs. Charles Whitney of Melford, Vt., Fred Rice of Boston, Charles Dutton of Bridgeport, C. S. Eaten of Bridgeport, Ct., Miss Hattie C. Hyde of Northampton, Mrs. Hawkins, grandmother of the groom, of Boston, Mrs. Duten, grandmother of the bride, Rev. John Cotton Books. The display of gifts was a large one and consisted of a large number of valuable and costly presents. The presents were delivered by W. F. Gale.
Wednesday, February 9, 1901.

Elmore-Smith Wedding.

Charles Burnham Elmore, son of Samuel E. Elmore, president of the Connecticut River Bank 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 State 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 Knude 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 impressions 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, Davenport; the Rev. Mr. Cooke's assistant in 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. Faunce of Christ church of this city, graduates of Berkeley Divinity School. After the ushers came the bridesmaids, Miss Pearl Phelps of New Haven, met timore society, Miss Annie Downing Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berkley, the Sheffield Scientific School, and Miss Laura Russell of New Haven. Their dresses were of white mousseline-de-soie, and the bridesmaids wore white corded silk. After the ceremony there was a reception at Mrs. Down- ing's, No. 800 Farmington avenue. Mrs. Down- ing is the bride's grandmother and she gave her the wedding bouquet.

The Rev. J. K. Cooke, born in this city, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, has accepted a brocaded satin wedding gown. She likewise carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was advised to wait for a few years until each had procured an education. Mr. Beach and Miss Curtis were graduated at the Sheffield scientific school in 1894. Young Beach then entered the Sheffield Scientific School, and Miss Curtis 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 for a few years until they had finished their education. The contracting parties and their people are held in high esteem in Stratford, and though the marriage was a secret one, the wedding was a great surprise to the parents of both.

SECRETLY MARRIED LAST FALL.

Yale Student and a Stratford Society Belle.

New Haven, January 12.—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 Curtis of Stratford, daughter of Alfred Curtis, 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 Curtis were graduated at the Stratford graded school in 1894. Young Beach entered the Sheffield Scientific School, and Miss Curtis 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 for a few years until they had finished their education. The contracting parties and their people are held in high esteem in Stratford, and though the marriage was a secret one, the wedding was a great surprise to the parents of both.

Belden—Hanson.—In Philadelphia, Feb. 16, by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. McFadden, Mr. Frederick S. Belden of Hartford and Miss Susan Parker of New York were married in a private ceremony in a private church in 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 a private ceremony in a private church in Philadelphia.

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 Holy Trinity, Middletown, and were advised to wait for a few years until each had procured an education.
“AUNT MARY” SPOONER.

Miss Mary Spooner of Acushnet, Mass., who celebrated her 106th birthday on Wednesday last, is probably the oldest woman in Massachusetts. She was 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.

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 211,193, and bears date of October 7, 1857. As a mark of the esteem in which she is held, the national society recently presented Miss Spooner with the 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 in Aunt Mary’s case is all true, 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, eldest 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.
COOKE DIVORCE DEED 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 Perle Knodle Cooke of Brooklyn. Cooke was the former clergyman who eloped with Floretta Whaley in 1897, Cooke's lawyer, W. Jay Enston of No. 16 Broad street, New York, announced a copy of the decree last evening after returning to New York with it.

JUNE 10, 1913.

COOKE AND WHALEY GIRL MARRIED AFTER 6 YEARS.


Jere Knodle Cooke and Floretta Whaley are married. Justice of the Peace Friends Together 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 Episcopal rector in Hempstead, L. I., six years ago, with his 17-years-old ward, Clarica Cooke. He was unfrocked after he had fled to the Pacific Coast, and has been since regarded as a convict as a house painter since then. The first Mrs. Cooke's formal complaint, which was filed here yesterday Friday by Mr. Reed.

Mr. Cooke went to Stamford last Monday evening, after he had made a trip across the state to Hartford, 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 New York. He took the papers at the New York police court and returned to Stamford and Miss Floretta Whaley joined him in the superior court here last Friday by Judge Reed.

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 in this city to-day in the divorce action, and return to New York at once. Mr. Cooke then went to the superior court and received from Judge Reed a copy of the divorce decree 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.

The action is returnable to the civil side of the superior court of Hartford county on May 1. The complaint.

MRS. COOKE'S COMPLAINT ALLEGES TWO REASONS.

She Charges Adultery and Desertion. In Action for Divorce Against Jere Knodle Cooke.

RETURNABLE TUESDAY, MAY 6.

Mrs. Miranda 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 Knodle Cooke, formerly an Episcopal clergyman, whose elopement with the youthful Floretta Whaley from Hempstead, N. Y., in April, 1897, has been one of the most interesting happenings of that Long Island town of recent years. Fully Mrs. Cooke charges both adultery and desertion, and 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, 1893. The action is returnable to the superior court the first Tuesday of May following.

The Complaint. The complaint in full follows: To the sheriff of the county of Hartford you are hereby commanded.

JERET KNODE COOKE'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

APRIL 19, 1913.

APRIL 17, 1913.

Jere Knodle 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. Miranda Clarke Cooke. Mrs. Cooke lives at 521 Prospect avenue. A Hartford constable handed the former clergyman the papers at his house in Brooklyn, and the couple are living with their two children. Both the clergymen expected gratification that the suit, which is expected to give Cooke his freedom, had been begun. Cooke's name is listed in a corespondence, and desertion is charged. Cooke and his wife flew from Hempstead, on April 16, 1907, come 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.

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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, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bixler on Bush street, 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 lifetime of his divorced wife. This prohibition, while legally operative in New York, has no effect in this state.

DEATHS

DEWEY—In this city, September 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. E. Dewey.

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 6:55 p.m., via the Canadian Pacific Railway, being about fifteen hours late, and covering 5,242 miles on 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 describe.

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 met 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, and warned 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 lean 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 news from the Copper River District. Shows that the difficulties there are almost beyond endurance.

S. M. T.

CHESTER W. TENNANT.WRITES FROM SEATTLE.
HARTFORD BOY INJURED.

J. B. Henney, Jr., Jumps Five Stories From Dormitory 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, as all escape by stairways was cut off by the flames, he jumped 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 failed to see him or think they could not reach him with ladders. A number of students, taking him for a necessary officer, 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 broke out 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 6:30 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 their son, the former, and the Harvard student who jumped from a 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 tried to jump but each time he was held back by the crowd. He returned home with 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 Courier" noted the departure of the little mistletoe-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 industry 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 day went aboard a ship. In due time he landed at Naples, thence going by rail and team to the home of his grand-
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 dress 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 Macnaughton, 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. The wedding took place at 1 o'clock on the morning of March 1.

Judge Pearsons of Holyoke.

Holyoke, Mass., March 2.—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. 

Wedder-Birch.

Milton Wieder, son of Alderman Maurice Wieder, and Miss Carrie Isabelle Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Birch, were married at 18 in Massachusetts, on March 12, by the Rev. W. W. Ranney of the Park church performed the ceremony. The newly married couple, after a wedding trip, will reside in New York. 

Arthur Sheehan 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. 

Newton did not want to be a clergyman, so he went back to Richmond after a few months at Madrid, and began the practice of law. He wrote to a week to Miss Ingles 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, decided to go to her home, thinking that Newton's conduct at school had been a little too frisky. 

Their Troubles Begin.

Tuesday Mr. Newton and Miss Ingles came to Hartford, and, according to the story of Miss Ingles, when they left home they had no immediate intention of getting married. But shortly after 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 Connecticur law a girl cannot be married before she is 21. Without the consent of her parents. The clerk advised that Springfield is a kind of Greece 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 the town clerk, Mr. Newell, was still in his office. But they found that to get their license they must sign a deposition, which Mr. Newell said would place the parties in danger, and as they wanted to escape publicity, they decided to cross the river to West Springfield and get married there. They hunted all over that rural village for the town clerk and finally found him and secured a marriage. 

In the Hands of the Police.

When they sought a clergyman, but at this point more trouble loomed up. The West Springfield police thought it was an elopement affair, captured the girl and took her back across the river to the Springfield police station. They finally learned that the couple was married 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 marshals, and the young man walked the streets of Springfield, bringing some food to her in the night, and trying to keep cool, but a bit nervous. 

The girl's father reached Springfield early Wednesday forenoon. He interviewed Marshall 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 Ingles was confident of his power over his wife, 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 packing up and down the assistant marshal, trying to keep cool, but a bit nervous. 

Papa's Anticipated Advice.

It was a long struggle and conference before conference of interested parties was held for about two hours. Newton strenuously resisted the attempt of Ingles to get the girl back into Connecticur. "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 my self."

Former Middletown Student Fled 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.
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, South Windsor. This old house has been somewhat altered from its original shape and identity, but the ell part, erected in 1837 (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 when it was built, and is a picturesque old house in the old town of East Windsor, although it is over 200 years old. There, on Wednesday night, Mrs. T. W. Grant celebrated her 58th birthday. The ancestors of General U. E. Grant were born in that house; Samuel Grant built the original house in 1787, and a grandson of Matthew Grant was among the descendants who lived there. Ebenezer Grant, in 1787, built the present house on the site of the old mansion to-day. Last year Fred Grant vacated the old place to see where his ancestors and his illustrious father were born. The house is on the rear side of the street south of the old Theological Seminary building. It is directly opposite Station 54, on the South Windsor trolley line.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. T. W. Grant's Birthday Observed by friends of the Grant Homestead at East Windsor, May 11.

On Wednesday last there gathered a large and a goodly number of friends and relatives, including paper speakers and representatives 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 Chase, enjoyed.

On the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. T. W. Grant, Major T. W. Grant's eyesight remains unimpaired and of his patience and his forbearance in the face of his infirmity, he is 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 old tree opposite, which must have been 330 years old, and of hearing his grandfather tell of entertaining Jonathan Edwards and his friends 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 summer spent with "Uncle Lem" on the farm, and his patience with him as a boy; the good advice given and his uniform kindness. Mr. Ellsworth alluded to the work he had done in the arts and sciences in the past ninety years.

Frederic Ellsworth of Hartford followed in the same light spirit, and had exercised in the same line of thought.

On the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. T. W. Grant, Miss Stoughton of East Windsor, who came in to offer their congratulations, Mrs. Roswell Grant and the grand-children 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 1787. Mr. Grant was born on that property, and the house is also of interest in the life of the grant. Mrs. T. W. Grant comes of Revolutionary stock, and her father, who is a descendant of Elder Brewster and Timothy Edwards, Mrs. Roswell Grant is the daughter of a Rev. Mr. Grant's eyeight remains unmamed, and her hearing is also perfect. Among the "Gods With guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. B. Ellsworth of Simsbury, Mrs. Schultz of Lewisburg, John W. Stoughton, Major T. W. Grant, Mrs. F. W. Giddings, Mr. E. F. Ellsworth and family of Hartford, Mrs. E. F. John Stoughton and Mrs. F. W. Giddings of New Britain, Miss Stoughton of East Windsor, Mrs. S. Smith of South Windsor, and Lemuel Stoughton and Lemuel Stoughton, Sarah Potwin, L A., and family of East Windsor, Miss Lucy and family, Mr. Stoughton and many others of South Windsor, who came in to offer their congratulations.

MAY 25, 1898.

Louise Stoughton, 84 years of age, found it impossible to sing "Mournful," the daughter of John and Mary Stoughton, who needed to endure the fatigue of the journey from New Britain. Mrs. John A. Stoughton and Mr. Roswell Grant were two of the sick list and unable to be present.
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.
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 Amador 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 21, 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 parlor 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. Mr. Pullman is a daughter of the late Chester H. Lander, who was the winner of $100,000, and became a banker in this city and was at one time very wealthy. He left but little property to his children, who are the Misses West, and they are the nieces of Judge Edward Lander of Washington, D. C.
**Desertion and Abandonment and 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 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 separate lives, and in the opinion of her friends she is entitled to some consideration. It is hoped that a reconciliation will be affected when the authoress returns Tuesday, as she did not desire proximity with her husband for the first years as the man she knew by the name of Swann Burnett, and his lately wedded wife, have in readiness at all times, against just what has happened. She is the 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.

**From Wealth to Poverty.**

The announcement is made in 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, and will be known by the name 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 mother. 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.

**JANUARY 13, 1902.**

**Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett MARRIED AGAIN.**

Washington, March 18.—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 unexcelled in labor of any kind. She was deserted in a house 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 his residence the $100,000 house in West Side street, Waterbury, which is now occupied by the Waterbury Hospital. There the family lived until Mrs. Wilson died.

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The recent talk about the palmy days of the late Allen B. Wilson, inventor of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, has caused renewed interest in the life and work of this famous inventor. Wilson's daughter, Miss Harriet E. Wilson, who had inherited her father's wealth, was left alone and penniless after the death of her husband. She is now under the care of the Milford Home for the Elderly, where she is being treated for epilepsy.

It is alleged that friends in New York started out to find the means of aiding Miss Wilson's daughter Ethel, who had been treated for epilepsy. The Rev. Dr. Davenport, pastor of the Second Congregational church, has offered to provide the care of Miss Ethel Wilson. The estate of Mr. Dickenson on North Plainfield, Mass., has offered $500 to a family in Enfield, where Miss Wilson's daughter lived. The business of the late Allen B. Wilson is now a patient in the Waterbury hospital, where she is being treated for epilepsy.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company of Bridgeport has agreed to provide the care of Miss Ethel Wilson, the eccentric daughter of Mr. Dickenson. The company is now the inventor of the machine. The only condition made is that a monthly allowance be given to the estate of Ethel Wilson. Wilson married in 1874 in the Waterbury hospital, where Miss Ethel Wilson is now in the hospital. The building was once the home of the late Allen B. Wilson, who was a prominent inventor in the North Adams area.

The marriage of Mr. Robert C. Dickenson and Miss Sophia M. Hayden was solemnized in the handsome new residence erected by Mr. Dickenson on North Adams. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. R. Forbes, and was witnessed by many prominent citizens of the city. The house was prettily decorated with pink roses, palms and ferns, making the ceremony a grand occasion.

The bridal party consisted of seven hundred friends. The house was filled with the contracting parties and their guests. Miss Gertrude Shen, Everett M. Francis and Robert D. Bone, the bride and groom, were the hues of the bridal party. The bridesmaids were gowned in white silk with passementerie. The house was prettily decorated with white satin with lilac trimmings.

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. He entered the bar in 1874, and has been attended by several hundred friends.

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A CHARMING HOME WEDDING.

March 23

William L. Pitcher of Revere and Miss Katherine Courtis Richmond Married at the Bride's House in Easthampton.

Miss Katherine Courtis Richmond, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Green, Jr., and William Leonard Pitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pitcher of Revere, were married last evening at the home of the bride on Park street in Easthampton. It was the most notable social event of the season in Easthampton. The preparations for the event were elaborate and there were many people from out of town in attendance. The wedding, which took place at 7 o'clock, was private, owing to the recent illness of the groom, and only the members of the family witnessed the ceremony. A reception followed from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, which was attended by about 150 guests. The large and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Jr., was the scene of the pleasant event, was thrown open, and the house was beautifully arranged. All the rooms and the hallways were decorated. There was a profusion of evergreen and products of the woods, which made a charming effect,—the impression of space and freedom. There was nothing artificial or extravagant. The decorations were natural and simple. In the bay window of the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, there was a bouquet of evergreen boughs. The corners and walls of the rooms were concealed with pine and hemlock. The fireplaces and mantels were banked with flowers. There was the same extensive decorations in the other rooms of the house. Under the lights the scene was charming. It was a wood scene with the flowers and light added.

The wedding was the consummation of many pleasant anticipations. Both the bride and groom have an extended acquaintance among the young people of many places and both are representatives of influential families. Mr. Pitcher's father is president of the Revere rubber company of Boston and treasurer of the Easthampton rubber thread company. J. W. Green is treasurer of the Easthampton elastic fabric company. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Hamlin of the Payson church, Easthampton. The wedding party entered the double parlors of the house and the ceremony was performed. The wedding music, played by Warner's orchestra of Northampton. At the close of the ceremony the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. At the close of the service the bride and groom walked on Pocumtuck Hills, N. Y., was maid of honor, and Frank W. Pitcher of Revere, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Simms Nowell of Boston, Miss Maud Brown of Malden, Miss Sally Wells and Miss Margaret Sheehans of Boston. Miss Polly Pitcher of Revere and Miss Mary Clark of Easthampton. The ushers were James H. C. Richmond and Archibald K. New, of New York. Clifford A. Richmond and Frank A. Leach of Easthampton, Dr. Charles Morton Barney and Harvey Sawyer of Boston. The bride's gown was a princess dress of white satin with duchess lace and pearl trimming, cut in train. She wore a bridal veil and carried a beribboned bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore green with white lace over-dress, and the bridesmaids were gowned in pink and white. Each of the bridesmaids wore a smila and carried pink roses. The gifts of the bride to the bridesmaids were gold buckles bearing the name of the giver. It was a happy event, and the bride and groom as they sat in the room and listened to the music which filled the room were overjoyed. They were married in the city of New York. The reception was held in the hall of the bride's house. There were many people from out of town in attendance. The wedding was the consummation of many pleasant anticipations.
THE CASE OF MISS MOLLY FANCHER
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. 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 31, 1848. She was a very intelligent girl, and, although taken suddenly ill and her nervous system became badly deranged, later she could speak and hear perfectly.

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 in the trance again. Later her jaws became locked and her limbs twisted. March 2 she took a spoonful of nourishment, then dragged nearly a block, receiving serious injuries. On February 2, 1896, she was taken suddenly ill and her nervous system became badly deranged.

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Richard Burton, who belongs to Hartford, is to go to the University of Minnesota in the fall. The arrangements have been made and the formal offer of the Chair Offered Him at the head of the Department in the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis—Will go There in the Fall.

Richard Burton, who belongs to Hartford, is to go to the University of Minnesota in the fall. The arrangements have been made and the formal offer of the chair that his serious work was the study is given to him was vacated two years ago by Dr. McLean, who went to the presidency of the University of Illinois in literature. He began his career, and it has been vacant with a few lectures delivered since then. Mr. Burton's work will banter his return from a course of lecturing on belles lettres to seniors and juniors. He will probably do a good deal of outside lecturing in the North-west, delivering them, at first only in small places, and subsequently further and farther from home. Recently he has been lecturing in the West and has grown during the past dozen years into a great Institution. It has 2,800 students and many fine buildings, and

BURTON ACCEPTS.

of English Literature to-day.

Dr. Richard Burton, who has been appointed professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota, is one of those men who, settling out in life with a pronounced disposition to a certain kind of mental activity, and has been fortunate enough, or persistent enough, to hold closely 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 life. The chair that his serious work was the study is given to him was vacated two years ago by Dr. McLean, who went to the presidency of the University of Illinois in literature. He began his career, and it has been vacant with a few lectures delivered since then. Mr. Burton's work will banter his return from a course of lecturing on belles lettres to seniors and juniors. He will probably do a good deal of outside lecturing in the North-west, delivering them, at first only in small places, and subsequently further and farther from home. Recently he has been lecturing in the West and has grown during the past dozen years into a great Institution. It has 2,800 students and many fine buildings, and

RICHARD BURTON.
MRS. BURTON’S BINDING.

A New York Paragrapher Tells of Her Experiences.

Hartford friends of Mrs. Burton will be interested in the following from the "Man 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 business 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 decisions they think she does very favorably 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 in Minneapolis, and absolutely deprived 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 getting up a press in a hot bindery in New York this summer, in order to make hay while the sun shines."

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. Churceii 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 omission, but we acted on such a basis. We looked at the "Lundie" 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 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 scourge 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 toes this by the intensity of his intellectual emotion, by the magic of his many colored voice. He brings to you the sense of what Arch- bishop 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. But 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 heart-thrilling phenomena that one man by his mental power may vitalize a city.

From a correspondent comes the following resume of Burton’s Books, 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—citing all Dr. Burton’s contributions to current literature. His name is perhaps most intimately associated with his poems of which there are three and a number of contributions to all the leading magazines: "Dumb in June," 1886; "Memorial to Sir Edwin Arnold," 1892; "Lyrics of Brotherhood," 1899. But his keen essays in criticism written for the "Outlook," the "Dial," the "Independence," the "Atlantic," and kindred periodicals, have gone to "Literary Likings," 1885; and "Forces in Fiction 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 good deal study of his ever favorite "Dogs," issued by the humane society of Connecticut."

FEBRUARY 22, 1901.
Senator John S. Morrill

Who Celebrated His Eighty-Eighth Birthday Yesterday.

Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary Long, Secretary Cage and Postmaster-General Cary, the British ambassador and Miss Pauzeafort, the Mexican minister and Mrs. Romero, Chief Justice Fuller and a large company from both houses of Congress, including nearly the whole of the Vermont delegation. The venerable senator has reached his 88th year.

MARRIAGE OF HOWARD R. WILLIAMS

Howard Hunter Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Williams of New York, and Margaret Dickerman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dickerman of Rose Hill, were married Thursday at the Presbyterian church in New York. The chief of honor was Miss Grace Beatrice Dickerman, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Laura Challen of Matteawan, N. Y., Miss Janet Howard of New York, Miss Helen McCracken, daughter of Mrs. John B. McCracken of New York, and Miss Ethel Weldman of Lehigh Valley, N. Y. They have been but a few weeks in this city.

JANUARY 25, 1907

MR. GILMAN'S GUESTS.

They Make Merry at the Hartford Club—Mark Twain Sends a Poesy, (Maybe.)

George H. Gilman, who represents the 13th Ward in the Republican town council, was entertained last week by a large number of his friends and neighbors.

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 the evening. Among the guests at the reception were Mr. Samuel Porter Williams of this city and Miss Betha McCullough Clark, daughter of Mr. Edward B. Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, who were united in marriage in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Clark. A sister to the chief society event of the evening was the engagement of Miss Marsilna Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Webster, of this city. The engagement of Miss Marsilna Webster and Mr. Edward B. Clark was announced at the reception of the chief society event of the evening.

APRIL 4

Silent Mr. Gilman and predicted great honors for George H. Gilman, jr. and Mrs. B. E. Gilman, the former chairman of the committee presented a formal dinner at the Hartford club at 6:30 p. m. and Thursday. A dinner was served and the ceremony of the dining enjoyed themselves in high spirits. The formalities of the evening were pleasant. Mr. Gilman's guests were the Rev. G. E. Gillespie, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Kellogg, presiding over the committee, and the Rev. J. J. Kellogg, president of the committee, gave a political dinner in honor of Mr. Gilman. The dining room was decorated with Easter lilies and pink and Thursday. A dinner was served and the evening was pleasant.

Last evening's dinner was the opening of the annual society event of the evening. The silver inn, keeping of that promise. The silver cup was presented to the baby boy suitably inscribed and containing a card addressed to the future father of the child. Mr. Gilman's guests were the Rev. G. E. Gillespie, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Kellogg, presiding over the committee, and the Rev. J. J. Kellogg, president of the committee, gave a political dinner in honor of Mr. Gilman. The dining room was decorated with Easter lilies and pink and Thursday. A dinner was served and the evening was pleasant.
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 Haldy, 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. 57 Commonwealth Avenue, in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Mrs. Louis Pope of Newburyport, a brother of the bride, and Mrs. George Carpenter of New York, a sister of the bride, were among the very few friends present.

The Rev. Louis Pope of Newburyport, a brother of the bride, officiated.

Mr. Richard W. DeLaMatere of this city and Miss Rose Kellogg of Wethersfield, Conn., were married Wednesday, April 27, 1898, at 5 o'clock in Trinity Church, Boston. The bride was a granddaughter of William and Caroline Melville, and the son of the late John Jacob Astor and a sister of William Astor, the late Mrs. William Astor, and Miss Lloyd Astor. The couple will reside at 1301 Boylston Street, Boston.

The Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker, of the Wethersfield Episcopal Church, officiated.

The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pope of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of New York, Mr. Louis Pope of Newburyport, and Miss Lloyd Astor of New York.

The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Wilbur, Miss Mary Astor, and Miss missionaries in Wethersfield.

The best man was W. P. Taylor, and the ushers were Dr. H. W. H. Gilman, No. 53 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. 31 Wethersfield avenue. The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. W. H. Gilman, who officiated. The bride and groom were married in the presence of a few friends, besides the two families.

The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Winthrop Chanler, the daughter of the late John Winthrop Chanler of New York, and 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. 275 West Eighty-second street.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late John Jacob Astor, and a sister of William Astor, the late Mrs. William Astor, and Miss Lloyd Astor. The couple will reside at 1301 Boylston Street, Boston.

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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 1836 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 the Hartford Lel- dent's Gold Watch.

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 about seven o'clock the musical réception 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 1836 at Philadelphia, and has lately been in use as a receiving ship at Boston.

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EAST HARTFORD NEWS.

MAY 13, 1898.
YOUNG MACKAY MARRIED.
Son of the Millionaire Weds Miss Katherine Duer.

New York, May 17.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Duer to Clarence Hungerford Mackay, son of John W., place at noon to-day at 39. 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 Anna Alger, the youngest daughter of the secretary of war, and Charles Burrrall 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 Detroit 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 distinguished one. The floral adornment of the house was as elaborate as ever seen at Washington, and was 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 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 Corr 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 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 Paumefote, the French and German ambassadors and Justice and Mrs Brown, Mr Hannan of Boston, Senator Hale, Senator 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 of New York, Mrs John Reid of Detroit, Assistant Secretary McKiejohn, Lieut Poundstone, Mr Boenfous of the French embassy, Lieut Gibbons, Mrs Wallace Radcliffe and Mr Tower.

All the family circle was home for the wedding. It consists of Mr and Mrs Russell A. Alger, Jr., Mr and Mrs Harry Shelden of Detroit, Mr and Mrs W. M. Bailey of Harrisburg, Capt 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 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 McKinley escorted the bride to the wedding breakfast table.
MISS ALGER'S WEDDING.

Washington, May 18.—Under a canopy of roses, pink orchids and roses, interleaved 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 Burrail Pike of Chicago, son of Eugene S. Pike, one of the 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 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 color scheme 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 matrons were: Captain Alger, Edward R. Coffin, of Chicago, George H. of Milwaukee. The bridesmaids were Misses Misses Alger, Edward R. Coffin, of Chicago, Mrs. H., Ingalis, of Cincinnati, and Walter Cary, of Milwaukee. The bridesmaids were: Miss Helen Pitts and Miss Catlin, of Chicago, Miss Jessie Gary, Miss Henry, of Detroit, cousin of the bride, preceded her as maid of honor.

Among the guests, besides the President and Mrs. McKinley, were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Pike, his grandmother, Mrs. Pauncefote, the French and German ambassadors, Mr. and Mrs. Paris, and Justice and Mrs. Brown. All the family circle was home for the wedding.

The bridal wading dress was of heavy white satin, made in the style of Marie Antoinette, and elaborately trimmed with lace and jewels. 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 in the music room, where the halls and music-room. At the head were the guests, including the President, and Mrs. and the Misses McKenna, Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Frances Alger and Her Fiance.

New York Herald, May 4, 1908.

Fifth Section.

Miss Alger's son at home.

We hear from the home of the charming young daughter of the Secretary of War.

Mr. Alger, the fiance of the charming young daughter of the Secretary of War.

Contact us for more information.
MAY 19, 1898.

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. Tw slick, 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 a 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.

HANDBIOMELY REMEMBERED.

Lieutenant-Colonel Redfield's recent promotion in complimentary terms and spoke of the regiment's progress under the able leadership of the lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. He complimented Colonel Burdett and the officers and men of the regiment for the patience they have shown during the trying weather and other conditions and prophesied the expectations which the regiment is making at the regular school.

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 Drs. Hannum G. Howe and William D. Morran, 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 Niagara developed symptoms which the doctors considered rendered it impracticable for him to take the field with the regiment.

Governor Coake, after consulting with Adjutant-General Haven and Colonel Burdett, decided to tender the appointment of lieutenant-colonel to Captain Andrew G. Trupp of the 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.

Colonel 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 1876. 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 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-colonel's position. 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, is quick to perceive and prompt and accurate in the execution of orders. He lives with his mother on Elm street. When the vacancy occurred, the adjutant sent out the notice of the promotion of Lieutenant-General Redfield, military men in this city thought of no one but Lieutenant Wainwright for the position, 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.
May 22, 1898.

A New Wedding March.

Organist Plays "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Marriage of Lieut. Downs and Miss Russell Hoffman.

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. E. Breed. The bride was given away by Dr. William Exectt, 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 Corr Downs. The bride is a daughter of the late Capt. Wise and a granddaughter of Edward Exectt.

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 president. Bishops were present from all parts of the country. The Rev. Ison T. Beckwith, Ph. D., of Trinity College, Hartford, was Glorvina Rosse of the literature of the New Testament, and later writers. Professor Beckwith 1s a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and of the American Philological Association.

Professor Ison 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.

His Call.

Dr. Beckwith was not yet accepted as the official Seminary of the New Testament. It was in advance in the professorship. Besides, than that he would not Dr. Beckwith for seven years in Old Lyme with Harvard Bremer ranked to 195 the degree of Ph. D. the last named year. He then became a tutor at the Eastern University of Tennessee, and was again tutor in Yale, 1874-75. 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 "Eucharisticon" of Euphrates, which was published in 1885; the edition is recognized as a work of excellent scholarship. He also contributed to the "Journal of Biblical Literature," a paper giving a thorough discussion of the use of the articular infinitive with the Greek preposition "of". He has published 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.

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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.
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. B. Goodell, an old inhabitant of the town, has been engaged in tearing down the building. The workmen are clearing the streets and alleys of the neighborhood. The house has been in a state of decay for many years, and 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 its 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 clearing 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 hammera used by shoemakers than anything else and was hand tempered. The head was almost twice as large as that of an ordinary one and the edge was rough and worn, showing the severe knocks it had long been subjected to be 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 was dead and gone had fitted it to a handle on which the rough knife marks are clearly noticeable. There can be little doubt that the tool was made during the time of 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 16, 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 told 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 as an inscription the 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 today. It is such a weapon as a man would look at twice before rushing on to. The inscription can be safely read for the name of Colonel Mathew Talcott, who was a colonel before the Revolutionary War. In 1751 Colonel Talcott was one of a number of memorials who protested to the General Assembly of that year, which held its session in Hartford, against the vitiated paper current 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 cabinet was removed from the walls of the old Talcott mansion on Main street. The cabinet is about five feet high and two feet wide. It is made of dark wood and was the property of Mr. J. B. Baxter, who was a colonel here before the Revolutionary War. The cabinet was found in a good state of preservation, bearing date of 1762. The old mansion at No. 467-469 Main street, which has withstood the decay of 136 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 its 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 clearing 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 hammera used by shoemakers than anything else and was hand tempered. The head was almost twice as large as that of an ordinary one and the edge was rough and worn, showing the severe knocks it had long been subjected to be 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 was dead and gone had fitted it to a handle on which the rough knife marks are clearly noticeable. There can be little doubt that the tool was made during the time of 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.

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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 outcome of 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 looking to see.

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 with nipped matter and the workmen were obliged time and again to leave the place and throw themselves on the grass while the work of clearing 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: "Auguri Coone," 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. The coin was the first coin found with the cent, reviving the old legend that iron coins were issued in New England many years before the Revolution.


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 descended 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 the damp, but not unsightly section of the world. The result 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 Spanish cursed island than it has in New England during the present week, it becomes an interesting question as to what the rain concentrations 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, 1.5 inches; Loeser-Hall Reservoir, 1.5 inches.

FRANCIS C. LOESEER AND MISS AGNES E. LOESER.

Twenty Years With the Seminary.

ADDRESSES IN HONOR OF THE EVENT AT HOSMER HALL.

Dr. Strong of Jackson, Mich., Professor Gillett, the Rev. W. DeLoss, Love and J. M. Allen Eulogized the Head of the Theological Seminary.  
ANNUARY 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.; secretary, the Rev. C. H. Barber of Manchester, continues in office, term not expiring; executive committee, the Rev. Richard Wright of Windham Locks, the Rev. F. S. Brewer of New London, Dr. Gillett, the Rev. W. DeLoss, Dr. Strong, Eulogized the Head of the Theological Seminary.  

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, preduced.

The Rev. William E. Strong of Jackson, Mich., of the class of 1856, was the first speaker. He confessed to no little embarrassment is 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 religious love of his great and true heart. He was so ardent 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 body 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 Hartranft. Reviewing the history of the seminary Professor Gillott noted that the removal from East Windsor Hill to Hartford will mention more
George Vanderbilt and his bride have had ideal weather in Italy. They were hardly inconvenience by summer heat. I expect to hear of this Crosset turning out a model husband.

DR. DEPEW SAILS FOR PARIS.

Channcey 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 Campania, 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 Vanderbilts, and one of the most high-sounding of Mr. Vanderbilt's friends.

DEPRESSER-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 Eleventh district of Paris, on the Rue Anjou. The deputy mayor officiated. There were five 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. Mrs Berko Depew presented 150 francs to the three clerks of the town hall.

GEORGE VANDERBILT MARRIED.

Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser Becomes His Bride.

Paris, June 2.—TIlе marriage of Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser and George W. Vanderbilt took place at the Chateau de Chantilly, near to-day. The ceremony was both private and simple. The bridegroom was a student, and the bride a young woman of many accomplishments and high social position.

Youngest and Least Known Son of William H.,—Had Fine Southern Estate.

Washington, March 7, 1914.

G. W. VANDERBILT, 51, DIES IN WASHINGTON

An Heir to $300,000,000.

The world was informed on Tuesday that Mr. Vanderbilt, the youngest, and probably the least known of the sons of the late William H. Vanderbilt, had died today from the effects of an operation performed last Tuesday. The end came unexpectedly. Previous bulletin from his home has been encouraging. At his home it was said that no announcement could be made as to the results of the operation performed on him.

Mr. Vanderbilt never took an active part in the business and financial world, where other members of his family have been, but his chief interest was his magnificent estate at Biltmore, near Asheville, the finest in the nation.

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 performed last Tuesday. The end came unexpectedly. Previous bulletin from his home has been encouraging. At his home it was said that no announcement could be made as to the results of the operation performed on him.

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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 Freeman, was married by the Rev. 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 for years to come. The 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 late Col. Freeman. The party stationed itself in the bay window, surrounded by a heavy setting of palms. The mantles and jambas 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 conducted to the aisle in a white satin trimmed with duchesse lace and rosettes. The maid of honor wore a dress of dotted muslin over white silk, with a veil caught by a diamond pin from the groom. In her hand she held a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of mosseliene de sole 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 upper 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 at the church and they left on a train which left at 6 o'clock on Saturday. They will embark on the steamship Lucania and will take a tour abroad. They will make Baltimore their home after their marriage.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Matthews of Baltimore, Miss Nettie Shoch of Philadelphia, Miss Julia Whitridge and Miss Louisa R. Freeman, of Rochester, N. Y., and six little girls, who 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 Homer P. Redfield of Hartford, George M. Cereyee 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 of Pittsburg, Miss Mildred Maud Thompson, the daughter of the late Col. and of Mrs James Madison Thompson of Baltimore and formerly of this city, was married to Edward Livingston Smith of Baltimore, Y, at Grace Episcopal church, Monument street and Park avenue, at noon today. The wedding was an event of much interest in society, the bride being very popular. The marriage service was read by Rev. Arthur Chilton, rector of the church. Miss Thompson entered the church when she was given away. She was met at her front steps by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, and her father, George T. Smith, a brother. The bride's gown was of plain white satin, trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms upon her head and a veil that extended to the train of her gown. She also wore a necklace of pearls that belonged to her mother and a heart of diamonds, a present from the groom. The bridesmaids were Misses Maud and Ethel Smith, of New York, Miss Dorcas Bradford of Springfield, Mass., Miss Julia Whitridge and Miss Louisa R. Freeman, of Baltimore. They wore white dresses of muslin with white deaux of Valentinnais lace on both skirt and bodice. They also wore large daisy picture hats, with white velvet bows, and carried shower bouquets of white daisies, which were fashioned bows of black velvet. The ushers were Roland W. Smith, brother of the groom, and Handke, William Laimbeer, J., Searles Barclay, Jr., and Gordon Parrott of New York city, and John A. Manning of Saratoga. After the ceremony a 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, ball and stairs ay were radiant with daisies, pansies, snailax and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for 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. Lynden 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 soon and will make Andover, Mass.
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 Koeine 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 townsmen was near by. On Friday, July 3, 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 remissive conversation. The next morning brought a telegram from Mr. 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 that the termination of the war, that it could have but one ending, and Spain was sure to be beaten and have her colonies restored. He expected to see in Austria some feeling against Americans, but nowhere was there one word said at which he did not feel safe. 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 to us and want ward them. They are solid for us. They were in Vienna when the news of the war was brought and the conviction was expressed that the war, that it could have but one ending, and Spain was sure to be beaten and have her colonies restored. 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 find out all over Europe, give 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 “New York Times,” or some other London paper edition of the “New York Tribune.”

THE FRUYN-HAMLIN WEDDING.

Prominent People in Attendance at Albany Yesterday.

Miss Hubertie 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, in which was a most elaborately decorated. Bishop William Crosswell Doane, Bishop of the diocese of New York, assisted by Dean Robbin of the church, officiated. Miss Pruyt was attended by her cousins, Miss Grace Parker, Miss Harriet Parker, Miss Anna Parker and Miss Grace Hamlin, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Lena Morton, daughter of ex-Gov Morton, Miss Cornelia Van Reusen, Miss Robb of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Shaw Oliver of Albany, Josiah Quincy, mayor of Boston, was best man. The ushers were Colonel E. Marvin and Louis Parker, cousins of the bride, George Hamlin, brother of the bridegroom, Frank Hamlin, and Miss Ada Woodford, sister of the bride. The marriage of Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York, son of the Governor, Luzon B. Morris, to Mrs. Alice Reymond Masperne, daughter of Mr. Gaston Reynold of Fleetwood, Mount Vernon, was celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marmer, and the bride will leave immediately after the wedding for a cruise up to Newfoundland and Labrador on Dr. Morris’ yacht. Dr. Robert T. Morris.

Miss Florence Russell, daughter of Mr. John B. Russell of this city, was married on Thursday, June 2, to Mr. Henry Tazwell Harrison, at Wallingford, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside at the home of Mr. Harrison, Lebanon, Va.

The marriage of Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York, son of the Governor, Luzon B. Morris, to Mrs. Alice Reymond Masperne, daughter of Mr. Gaston Reynold of Fleetwood, Mount Vernon, was celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marmer, and the bride will leave immediately after the wedding for a cruise up to Newfoundland and Labrador on Dr. Morris’ yacht. Dr. Robert T. Morris.

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100th Anniversary of the Pierson-Cheney Wedding.

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 Cadot of this city. The celebration was held this evening and was one of the most notable social events in the history of the city. Over 1,200 invitations were issued and their home on Washington street was crowded with guests from all parts of this and other states. The occasion also marked the debut of their daughter, Miss Lucy. The house was beautifully decorated. After 10 o'clock there was dancing in a large temporary pavilion.

Mr. Beardsley was born in Trumbull, Aug. 13, 1849, of an old Connecticut family, and was educated at Yale in 1870. He immediately plunged into the practice of law here. Going into politics, he was elected Judge of Probate in 1876.

CHENEY-PIERSON-In this city, June 6, by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, of the Yale University eleven. The bridesmaids were Misses Lucy Ogden Pierson of Troy, 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 Cheney.

Mrs. H. F. Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hartwell of New York, the Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson of the University of Vermont, and the remaining gentlemen are graduates of Yale University. The bride's best man was Mr. Dudley Graves, graduate 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 brilliant fullbacks that ever played in the Yale University eleven. Mr. Graves was the halfback in the eleven. Last spring the bridegroom gave his best man and ushers a dinner at the Hartford Club, entertaining them in a royal way. His souvenirs were beautiful scarfs and the bride's gift to the bridegroom was a white lace that has been in the family for many years in Hartford. Her silver of her father, Sierris B. Beardsley of Bridgeport, was the member of the Hattie Cheney Newton family, and was graduated at Yale in 1894. He immediately began the practice of law here. Going into politics, he was elected Judge of Probate in 1876.

Pierson-Cheney Wedding.

The Pierson-Cheney wedding, which occurred Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Antoinette Phelps, was an event of great social interest. The bride, Miss Pierson, has been a social favorite in the city, and is to relatives and the bridegroom, Mr. Cheney, has hosts at these, were so many friends in college and business circles.

The wedding passed off delightfully. The south room, in which the bridal ceremony was held, was decorated in white and green, with peonies and palms. The bride was 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 flowers and lace. The marriage was a brilliant party and the bride, who was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket four years ago, being associated with the Hon. Ernest Cadot of this city. The celebration was held this evening and was one of the most notable social events in the history of the city. Over 1,200 invitations were issued and their home on Washington street was crowded with guests from all parts of this and other states. The occasion also marked the debut of their daughter, Miss Lucy. The house was beautifully decorated. After 10 o'clock there was dancing in a large temporary pavilion.

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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 Dedansill Military School in 1891 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 1899. Mr. Hills is a member of the Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, the Order of Founders and Brethren, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He enters the Astor battery as a private."
RELICS FROM MANILA.

Brought Home by William Ellery Hills, Hartford
Member of the Astor Battery.

BATTLEFLAG FROM REINA CHRISTINA.

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 11, 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 siege, and the uniform which he 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, was appointed a corporal last Wednesday. He served with the Astor battery, is visiting friends 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.

William E. Hills, a member of the Astor Light Battery, whose experiences in the war were told in "The Courant" 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.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ASTOR BATTERY IN MANILA.

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FLAG OF THE FILIPINOS.

United States flag. The white is a triangle, and the red and blue comprise the rest. This was the flag of 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 was attended by the surviving members.

There is an old Spanish bell from a fort, a fox terrier, when he left New York. The Spanish flag 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 was attended by the surviving members.

The British flag, the Astor Light Battery, whose experiences in the war were told in "The Courant" 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.

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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 Miss D. B. Hall. 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. Among these is the dining hall, where 600 patients eat, an orchestra plays at each meal. This innovation was introduced by Dr. Page. He has recently studied 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 New York 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 many ways, and boys have repeatedly built fires under it. One hundred and eighty-five years ago it was introduced by Dr. Page. He has recently sketched and measured it, and found it 8 feet in circumference at base, and 83 feet in height. A swarm of bees issued and attacked those felling the tree. It was hoisted off the ground and fell with a low, and boys have repeatedly built fires under it.

HARTFORD'S OLDEST 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 8 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 Perry 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, now Madison street, to be pulled down June 17th, when several artists have lately sketched and which a sketch with its history since the colonical period appeared in The Times, which also in another article I think to have submitted to a like fiery ordeal.

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 5 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 couple were married 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. 76 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 E. 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 "Lo" 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 organza trimmed with valencia lace and white satin ribbon, the maid of honor wore white organza with yellow ribbons and the bridesmaids were gowned in yellow organza with yellow satin ribbons.
Mrs. John Addison Porter To Be of Miss Barton's Staff.

Miss Clara Barton, accompanied by a number of members of her staff, left Washington yesterday morning for Tampa. 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 Barton, Mrs. Porter, George Kennan, and several trained nurses.

Mrs. Porter's Red Cross Mission.

Mrs. W. John Addison Porter, 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 do admirable work of the society. She has the highest praise for the Red Cross Society. It requires great sacrifice and many hardships, but Mrs. Porter appreciates all this when she joined the society.

Mrs. John Addison Porter to be of Miss Barton's Staff.

Mrs. John Addison porter has made a move that will aid her husband in his efforts to secure the nomination for the Republican ticket. By going to the front with the Red Cross Society, Mrs. Porter keeps her name in the public eye, 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.
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 endorsed Mr. Dwight for a paymastership, but, as reported in "The Courant," Captain William B. Dwight Nominateed 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, 1889. It was a trying position to be placed in an 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 duty of the company.

Captain Dwight has been identified with the wool brokers of the city, such as Skinner & Co., with whom he has maintained a prominent business connection. His social life has been very successful. Several of the officers of Company K were married at the same time and Mr. Dwight was invited to officiate at them all. The wedding was a pleasant occasion.

MAJOR DWIGHT COMING HOME. He Made a Fine Record as Paymaster During the War.

Major William B. Dwight of this city and Miss Nettye G. Adams were united in marriage on Tuesday, by the Rev. George Childs, 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 Nettye 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 Pettit of Baltimore. Miss Lillie Armes 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 at Windsor Avenue, in this city and be at home to their friends after Septem-

JUNE 15, 1898. Standish-Adams.

Dr. J. H. Standish of this city and Miss Nettye G. Adams were united in marriage on Tuesday, by the Rev. George Childs, 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 Nettye 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 Pettit of Baltimore. Miss Lillie Armes 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 at Windsor Avenue, in this city and be at home to their friends after Septem-


Dr. Alvin A. Hunt of this city and Miss Mabel S. Hodges, only daughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. William A. Hodges of Quincy, Mass., were united at the First Unitarian Church on Tuesday, by the Rev. C. Butler of the First Unitarian Church officiated. The wedding was a great affair. Upon their return from a trip they will reside in Hartford.

APRIL 29, 1899.
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 which sent him away will reap a large profit from it. Mr. Hays returns home today, having traveled home by way of Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines, Japan, China, and the United States.

Mr. Hays's return trip was a success from a business point of view. He reported that the Pratt & Whitney Company's sales in China and Japan were exceeded only by those in the United States. His trip was particularly successful because of the rapid growth of the bicycle industry in both countries. The Japanese bicycle business was growing rapidly, and Mr. Hays had no fear of competition from the Japanese.

Mr. Hays described the Chinese as very industrious. The wages of an average cook in China amount to only $5 a month. More servants are required than in American houses, and each servant is charged with the particular duty to do and does that only.

Mr. Hays had nothing but the warmest words of praise for the English colonists in China. He said that Hong Kong, which is an English colony, is a beautiful spot, made so by the English. The English make successful colonists and improve 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 suggestions from home. There are only about three hundred miles of railroad in China. The Chinese authorities will not allow the railroad to pass through the city of Pekin, 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 would not remain with one Christian church to the other for money. In fact, they will attend the church that gives them the most money. But the missionaries are sure to reap a reward, says Mr. Hays, as they are a hard-working, devoted, self-denying people.

Speaking of Japan, Mr. Hays said that country is very much neglected. One would think from hearing the reports of it that it is a land filled with flowers and sunshine. The soil, Mr. Hays says, 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 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 paid the taxes to meet the expenses of the government in maintaining a big army and navy. Mr. Hays said that the British have most of the trading in 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 people of Japan to their country what he likes in his baggage. "Yes, the Chinese are very industrious and diligent," said Mr. Hays. "The clothes will wear on the spot, if not, the man may take his country what he likes in his baggage. "Yes, the Chinese are very industrious and diligent," said Mr. Hays. "The clothes will wear on the spot, if not, the man may take his
SOUTHBURY.

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. Twichel, in Plantsville, at 5 p.m. yesterday. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichel 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 week's trip, after which they will occupy Hill Crest in Plantsville, the former home of Mrs. H. E. Smith. 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.

Sprinfield 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 was made up of Emma Holbrook, Herbert Crane, Jr., of Grace Birr, and Pearl Chaffin Rainlet, Anna Ranes Hawkins, Alice Barri, Stockwell. Susie guests were present. Miss Stockwell, Miss Hawkins of Hartford, Miss Burton of New Haven, Mrs. Calais of Cambridge, Miss Porter's lawyer of New York, Mrs. C. Clarke and Mrs. C. Clarke and Miss Porter's sister.

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 fastened along the choir stalls, the pinnacul and the pulpit were also adorned with ferns and peonies intermingling, and at the head of each pew of the middle aisle were grouped in fan form ferns and peonies. In the choir 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 Tucker of Boston, a cousin of the bride and organist of the Second church of Boston, gave a brief concert of wedding music. At 5:30 the bridal party, made up of the members of the Wednesday Morning club and consuls of the bride, left for the church, and were met by the ushers. They then came the maid of honor, Miss Edith and Ethel Hawkins, the sisters of the bride. They came the bride and her father, Richard and F. Hawkins. They were met by the groom and the best man, George Dyer, at the house of the church. The bridal party took seats in the church. Rev. J. L. Perry of Poughkeepsie, formerly assistant rector of Christ church, performed the ceremony of betrothal at the church steps. The bridal couple then advanced to the altar, and were met by Rev. John Cotton Brooks, who celebrated the solemnization of matrimony. The prayer book nobly describes it.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with lace and veil, and carried a prayers book. The maid of honor wore gowns of white muslin, with white satin 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 girl's 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 summer gowns, so that the effect was that of an 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. Banquets 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 a direct to their home.

They live in thearbon avenue.

USHERS: George G. Ezra Batchelder, Edward S. Hay Babcock, Herbert Crane, Jr., Grace Birr, and Pearl Chaffin Rainlet. Anna Ranes Hawkins, Alice Barri, Stockwell. Susie guests were present. Miss Stockwell, Miss Hawkins of Hartford, Miss Burton of New Haven, Mrs. Calais of Cambridge, Mrs. C. Clarke and Miss Porter's sister.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1898.

Walter D. Makepeace Wins the Townsend Prize at Yale Law School—Address by W. Bourke Cockburn.

The competition for the Townsend prize of $100 in the Yale law school was held at New Haven yesterday afternoon in Coitettent the legal-street hall, as part of the anniversary exercises. The prize was awarded to Walter D. Makepeace of this city. Yale B. A., a son of Col. B. Makepeace, formerly of this city, Yale B. A., a son of Col. 97, M. A. '99, a member of the graduating class. Mr Makepeace's theme was "The was a mean-white man's burden on the sense and men society. He

Walter Dunham Makepeace, formerly of this city, was graduated yesterday morning in Chicago, from the Yale law school, receiving a diploma from the Kent club for excellence in debate, and winning the award of $100 indicated the presence of Mr. Makepeace. The prize was awarded to Miss Porter's sister. The only fact which was regretted was that the law was not passed. Mr. Makepeace has, now, at sea, a law partnership at 48 Wall street, New York city, under the firm name of Makepeace & Makepeace. The presents made by the bride and groom among them was the Scrap and
Two Hartford Young Ladies.

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 Port Plumb, N. Y., a classmate of the groom. The bride was dressed in an imported gown of white flounced net over white silk. She carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses with ferns. The maid of honor wore a pink museline 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 serice satin. The ushers were Professor James W. D. Ingersoll, Dr. Percy T. Waldon, Dr. Leslie D. Rissell, Cecil Bancroft, Robert Walker and Harold S. Northrop. The first four are members of the Yale class of 1895. The team 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 husband—Mrs. Ingham.

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 the residence of Judge Northrop, 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 bridegroom was Edward L. Clark and Charles Kellogg, to whom the groom presented American flags. Among those from out of town were: Professor Hincks of Andover and Mrs. Hincks, the latter the husband's sister; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pangrace 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 York for the race in a private car.
At high noon to-day, Professor Dun-
can Black MacDonald of the Hartford
Theological Seminary, and Miss Mary
Leffingwell Bartlett, daughter of Mrs.
David Elvery Bartlett of No. 31 Gar-
lington Ave., were united in marriage
in the Asylum Hill Congregational
church by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph H.
Twichell.

The spirit of the church was hand-
somely decorated with palms, roses, ever-
greens and flowers. There was a large
gathering of friends and relatives in the
church to witness the ceremony. The
wedding party entered through the cen-
ter door. The organist of the church,
Mr. S. Clarke Lord, played Lemenhau's
"Ponitized 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 kind of
father of the bride, assisted by the
Us. R. Martin of Trinity College. There
was no bridesmaid. The bride wore a
travelling costume of sage-green silk, with
cream-colored trimmings. The ushers
were Dr. J. W. Harpur, Messrs. J.
Sturm Pattee, J. W. Green, J. Taylor,
Wallace Macdon, jr., and F. Arthur
Prollog.

After the ceremony a wedding break-
fast was served at the home of the
bride's mother. The guests were
served to the immediate relatives of Pro-
fessor and Mrs. MacDonald. The new-
ly-married couple then left on a bridal tour early in the afternoon. On their return
they will reside at No. 31 Farmington
Avenue.

Professor MacDonald is professor of
Eastern languages in the Theological
Seminary. He is a ripe scholar and has
had many successes 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 la
aside his brush, and enjoy the com-
forts of the arm chair. Professor Mac-
Donald graduated from the Glasmow
University, with the degrees of M. A. and
B. D., and is a Fellow of that uni-
versity. He has a brother, Norman
MacDonald, who is professor of music
and voice culture in Glasgow. His sis-
ter, Miss Bess B. Macdonald, is at pre-
sent 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 daugh-
ter 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 pret-
tiy decorated with flowers and palms,
and in the parlors was a high bank of
green, filled with fragrant flowers to the
snoud. Suspended from the ceiling were
two white doves. The tables were in
yellow and white. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. W. A. Richard, of
the South Park Methodist Episcopal church.
The rings were used.

Mr. Harry E. Parkhurst, cousin of the
bride, was the best man, and Miss Emma M. Jarman was the matron of honor.
The ushers were Messrs. Charles H. Miner,
Robert S. McGee, William P. Hawley
and Rollin Riddle. Miss Madeline S.
Parkhurst and Miss McCausland, cousins of the groom, were ribbon
pages. The bride entered on the arm of
her brother, Mr. George Eldridge, preced-
ed by the ushers and bridesmaid, through the aisle formed by white rib-
bons, the bridal party being met by the
groom and his brother. "Wed-
ding March" from "Lohengrin" was
played by Mrs. Lucilla Ainsworth Coo-
burn, who continued softly to play it
during the ceremony. The bride wore a
gown of white silk and, carried a bouqet of white roses. The bridesmaid
were announced as "On a Bicycle Built for Two."

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 stair-
way 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 in their carriage and away, followed by carriages
containing ushers, bridesmaid and other
young folks. Straight toward the rail-
way 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 enthu-
siastic bicyclists quickly alighted and as
quickly mounted a tandem, which was ready for its ride. Suddenly the
young folks were surrounded 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 con-
cluded their wheeling tour toward Bos-
ton 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 ex-
pecting plenty of fun during the wait at
the station.

CAPTAIN WOOD PROMOTED.

On the Staff with General Lee with
Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

(Washington, June 29.

Captain Oliver E. Wood, Fifth Ar-
tillery, 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 na-
tive of Connecticut, and the son of the
Rev. and Mrs. George I. Wood of El-
lington. The Rev. Mr. Wood was pas-
tor of the Ellington Congregational
town many years ago. After retiring
from the active ministry he lived twenty-
five years in that town, and has re-
cently come to Washington to spend the
remainder of his long life at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington 1.
Vinal. Colonel Wood enlisted as a pri-
ate in Company 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. In 1865, he
became a second lieutenant in the Fifth Artillery
June 17, 1867, a first lieutenant June 11,
1870, and captain August 24, 1886. He
has been stationed in defenses about
New York harbor.

(Special to the Courant.)
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 500 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 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 processional varied by the approach of the bridesmaid from the vestry door, and by way of the side aisle.

At the door 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 led by the ushers, with the ushers leading, the bridesmaids coming next and then the matron of honor and the bride, with the bridesmaids marching 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 was arranged in order, the ushers and the bridesmaids marched cut together. The church was prettily decorated with palms and 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 Breemer and Dennis of Chicago, Delilah Smith and Helen Hixon of this city. They wore gowns of pale green taffeta, with lace overdresses of white net, and legs with natural laurel and pink taffeta bows, and carried bouquets of laurel. The ushers were Frank Griffin and Nelson Townsend of Springfield, and Chapin Ruarill of Boston. Walter Hosley and Roland Stebbins of this city, Mrs. T. F. Breck wore a gown of even taffeta with lace bodice, and red velvet heart to match. Mrs. William Breck, grandmother of the groom, wore a gown of black satin, and Mrs. Woods one of black mull.

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 reception. The reception was held in the drawing-room. A rustic bowler of white birch trees and masses of laurel had been arranged on the first place, in front of which Mr. and Mrs. Breck received. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. T. F. Breck assisted in receiving, as also the bride's sister, who gathered in the recesses.

The Springfield Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1888.

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 Mars, 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 of the season. The social prominence of the people concerned and the elaborate scale on which all the plans for the event were made, made it 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 present representative of 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 house was flanked by the ushers, who stepped aside giving the bridal party entrance. At the altar the matron of honor, Mrs. John C. Wright, and the bridesmaids, with the bride on the arm of her brother, Fred C. Wright, brought 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 vows. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with lace, and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor also wore white satin, and Mrs. Woods one of black mull.

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, 54 Bowdoin street. The presents received by the bride were unusually elegant. They included silverware, cut glass, furniture and many art pieces, and Mrs. Bosworth left last evening for an extended wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after October 1st, at 54 Bowdoin street. The Springfield Republican.
PRESIDENT L. CLARK SEELEY.

President Seeley of Smith college is one of the best types of college president, as was his brother, Julius H. Seeley 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 Seeley 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 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 Seeley has shown power and ability. His influence on the life and thought of the college is marked and 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 Seeley in referring to it said a few days ago that it seems only a short time since the college opened with its class of 72 stu-
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, President Hopkins and Miss Smith. Of the college, and the late Prof Mather of Amherst. It was mainly through the recommendation of the late William St. 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 between the judge Lyman and the Dewey housestreads. 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 stood the test of time and have gradually acquired a large farm. He prospered 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 comfort, but in the home scenes would be of interest. Certainly 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.

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 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 that purpose. 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 exist 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 within the reach of all who can afford it, 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 borrow money. By careful management 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 bare, but it has at the same time been the settled policy to make this distinctly a college for women. The education of men's colleges have not been copied or imitated 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 Humphreys directed a general course and attended for the morst and management of the young women. Mr. 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.

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. All are affiliated with Smith. Smith was the first institution for women in America that had a strict college course without a preparatory school annexed. The second college to so close its doors was to open the third of 40, and then the numbers increased rapidly. The 500 mark was passed in 1880. The president is proud 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 house in 1878; the Hubbard house in 1879; Music hall and the Hill art gallery in 1882; Stoddard house in 1883; Lilly hall of science and the observatory in 1884; additions to the art gallery in 1888; Wallace house in 1880; alumnae gymnasium in 1890; college hall enlarged in 1891; Lawrence houses in 1892; Dickinson house and laundry building in 1894; Tenney house fitted up and Lyman plant house built 1886; 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 new 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 street. It has also from the number of new buildings and the dates of their erection it has had on the life of the college can be judged. After the dates of their erection. The Hatfield house was built in 1877; the Washburn house in 1878; the Hubbard house in 1879; Music hall and the Hill art gallery in 1882; Stoddard house in 1883; Lilly hall of science and the observatory in 1884; additions to the art gallery in 1888; Wallace house in 1880; alumnae gymnasium in 1890; college hall enlarged in 1891; Lawrence houses in 1892; Dickinson house and laundry building in 1894; Tenney house fitted up and Lyman plant house built 1886; 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 new building.

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President Seelye was born in the small town of Bethel, Ct., town 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. Certainly one thing President Seelye attributes in large measure the high morale, the social freedom and the thoroughly democratic spirit which exist at the college and of which he is proud.

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President Seelye has five children. Dr. Ralph Seelye of this city, Walter Seelye of Harvard medical school, Mrs. Abigail Seelye Soule and Dr. Marion G. Tallman, an instructor at Smith, and Miss Henrietta Seelye, a member of the class of '96. 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 on the opposite side is a drawer four feet from pens and ink. Under the chair on the good 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 constant use, and 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 those 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 alumnus, 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 call 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 Ever-green 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 accompanied by bridesmaids. On reaching the arch the Rev. L. Brownell and three children and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowers of Connecticut, the head of Smith college is the oldest member.
Miss Katherine C. Ahern, daughter of Mr. James Ahern of Hartford, was graduated this week from Smith College in the class of nineteen-eighty. 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 Morris House, a member of the Alpha Literary Society, the most exclusive in college, of the Oriental and other clubs. She was previously employed 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 for the master's degree, at one of the prominent American universities.

Miss Annie Isabel Smith of Walcott Hill, Wethersfield, left today 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 Mair, professor of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College.

Sterling Leomis took his degree in music.

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 retired from service, to take effect January 10 next. Colonel Huntington was in service on the transport Panther, and it had been the ambition of the men to make the very last landing in Cuba during the War, but it was impossible. It was made by others.

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The golden wedding of the Rev. and Mrs. Lucius Curtis was celebrated this afternoon in an informal manner at No. 52 High 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 Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Smith of New York city, and son, Mr. Ingalls Smith, and Mrs. Smith of the Century, who is a cousin of Mrs. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were married in New York City, June 25, 1846. 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 Curtis was Emily Channing Whittlessey. She was the daughter of Mrs. Abigail Goodrich Whittlessey, 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, Hartford. Her eldest brother, the Rev. Samuel Whittlessey, died in India, where he had spent his life as a missionary. General Henry M. Whittlessey 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 Whittlessey was lost at sea before the war. The sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilman 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 1833. 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 classmates have been the president of Wesleyan and Colchester. In the latter town he was settled for twelve years. He was settled in Lyons, Ind., for the next twenty-two years he has resided in this city. He has been a regular contributor to the New Century and the Andover Review. While in Williams he was identified with the Alpha 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 clergymen have the society emblem on their caps and each time it has been found and returned to him, making its history one of special pride. Mrs. 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 prominent attendants of the mid-week meetings of the church for years. This fact is deserving of notice, as it is seldom that the regular attendants of the church are so regular. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have no children. They are known in the pleasant 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 decked with flowers.

Lieutenant-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, 1849, and his father, Judge Samuel H. Huntington, resided here until his death in 1886. Colonel Huntington was educated at the Norwich Free Academy and was in his freshman year at Yale when war broke out. He enlisted in General Harlow'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 1, 1881, leaving two sons, Robert W. Huntington, in the actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of this city, and Daniel Trumbull, a missionary in 1879 Colonel Huntington married to Elizabeth daughter of Gen- eral Benjamin Trumbull of the first Pacific who was afterwards in the service.Mrs. Curtis as the only living representative of the family.

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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 partnership in 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, Mr. Gay is the head of the firm, has long been familiar with the house and has had a thorough training in the dry goods trade. He has served his apprenticeship in Fifeshire, Scotland, and after its close, in May, 1874, 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 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 in the firm. 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 are seen the business greatly expand during the years they have been with the firm. The business started in 1866, for in March of that year it was established by Frank S. Brown, James M. Thomson and William McWhirter at No. 226 Main Street, now the south half of the Boston Branch Grocery. In 1871 the store next north was taken in to accommodate the increased business.

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 intemperance. Attorney Austin Brainard is counsel for Mrs. Campbell. The suit was tried to-day in the Superior Court. Mr. Campbell's property was attached for the sum of $80,000, and was received 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 intemperance. Mrs. Campbell is allowed $34,000 alimony and the furniture in the house.
One Set to State Library.

The work of publishing in book form the records of the Connecticut State society of the Cincinnati, 1783-1854, has been completed and the volumes have been issued by the Connecticut Historical Society forming a special publication. The publication of the sets, which are composed of a handsome series of plates by a photographic process, was made possible by the generosity of former senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, member of the society, and the work of the society’s librarian, A. C. Bates. Two volumes, the smaller containing the records and the larger the correspondence, compose each set. The original records of the society, from which the books were made, have been in the possession of the historical society for more than a half century.

The Society of the Cincinnati is the oldest of the patriotic societies of the United States. Eligibility to membership is prized very highly by those fortunate enough to have it. It was founded by Washington’s officers in 1783. Senator Bulkeley belongs to the Cincinnati by right of service of his ancestor, Lieutenant Colonel Eliphalet Bulkeley, who was captain of the train-band which marched from Colchester at the Lexington alarm in April, 1775, and who figured prominently in numerous other campaigns.

The first suggestion of an organization of the officers of the army of the revolution was made, in 1854, by the Hon. Bridgeman D. Denton, of New York.

The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of New York was organized in 1856, with the object of extending the advantages of membership to other branches of the service, including those in the Navy and the Marine Corps.

JUNE 30, 1893.

MRS. CROSSFIELD DIVORCED.

Grantil Alimony of $40 a Month and Unnamed Name.

Lucy I. Crossfield of this city was granted a divorce from her husband, Frederick S. Crossfield of this city, by Judge Wheeler in the superior court yesterday morning. In addition to the divorce the plaintiff was allowed to retain her maiden name, Lucy I. Hill, and she was allowed $40 per month from the estate of her husband until further order of the court. They were married December 12, 1890, and the de-
In "The Memoirs of a Road 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, whether he went in September, 1863, he was made by Commodore Bell fleet captain and head of staff. He was with Frémont's fleet in August, 1864.

GERRUTI CASE EXPLAINED.

Colombia Never Protested Payment of the Award.

Washington, July 29.—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 1843. It is generally believed, that the Italian war vessels are now at Cartagena 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 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.

In this provision which Italy seeks to enforce the counsel for the Colombian government in a recent interview insisted that the article concerning the partnership debts was invalid. Messrs. Condert 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 the previous column 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 governor on the frontier had no money upon any delinquent subordinate, more especially if he sat upon the match.
A son, Cedric W., was and Mrs. A. L. Foster day. Weight 7½ pounds. child are doing nicely.

AUGUST 31.
TO BUILD A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Fine Lot Purchased by A. L. Foster.
A. L. Foster has purchased of the Rev. L. W. Floe, a building lot on the west side of Woodland street, near Farmington avenue, having a frontage of 130 feet and extending back near Farmington avenue, having a desirable location 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.

TO BUILT A BEAUTIFUL HOME

JULY 8, 1898.

Mr. Dexter Stillman Phelps and Miss Grace Caroline Speen, daughter of Mrs. Martha Ellen Spencer, were married Thursday, at the home of the bride, No. 47 Ashley street, by the Rev. A. L. Foster, and the interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery, near the home of the bride.

JULY 12, 1898.

TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have been married ten years. Mr. Foster was born in the State of New York, and has been engaged in the mercantile line for twenty years. He is a member of the Congregational church and the Masonic order. Mrs. Foster was born in the State of Connecticut, and has been engaged in the mercantile line for ten years. She is a member of the Congregational church and the Eastern Star. The couple have four children, two boys and two girls. The family circle is complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have been active in charity work, and have contributed generously to various charitable institutions.

They have a beautiful home, and are well known and respected in the community.

JULY 13, 1898.

STEEL AND SIMMONDS.

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 Harry W. Storrs of this city and the ushers were William F. Steele, brother of the groom, and Lewis E. Gordon of Hazardville, another of Mr. Steele's college chums.

The ceremony was performed in the front parlor, which was beautifully dec-
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. Eldred, New York; G. S. A. Young, manager of the metropolitan department, New York; Charles A. Hexamer, manager Philadelphia department; James H. Leighton, Boston; W. G. 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; A. D. Birchard, Elaina, N. Y.; F. M. Taylor, New York. During the banquet Secretary E. H. Jones, the head of which is entwined a hunter's briar in blossom springs from the initial "0," 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 page contains 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 rending of the Michaelmas daisy or "fireweed;" the last with scroll work, it represents a flaming torch entwined by a spray of laurel and a scroll bearing the company's motto, saluted by two figures (amorced to suggest "protection") the lower extremities of which break in florinated scroll work. The flames issuing from the torch are gold and 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 a palm, partially encloses the text matter, 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 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, 1807-1898."

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, state, and national affairs in addition to the performance of his duties in the school fund office. He has served five terms in the General Assembly and has been a member of the school board several years.

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 for a long period of years. He was formerly in the general merchandising 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 commission at the time of the Gunn defalcation at Lima, O., and spent considerable time unraveling the tangled affair. He returned to Connecticut and was appointed chief clerk under Commissioner Miles, the predecessor of Commissioner Olney.

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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 $500 more than the salary of the chief clerk before.

The commissioners is required to give a bond of $500, a large bond when it is considered that the commissioner has to deposit with the treasurer the entire receipts of the office. The assistant clerk under Commissioner Olney, who has been there for over twenty years, and was the chief clerk under Commissioner Miles, the predecessor of Commissioner Olney, is a man of long experience in town, state, and national affairs in addition to the performance of his duties in the school fund office. He has served five terms in the General Assembly and has been a member of the school board several years.

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Mr. Mather spoke briefly, acknowledging the friendship of his friends and assuring them of his friendship in return. Ex-Alderman Callan and 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 Butler 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 after his death, he came to Hartford August 26, 1849. He had seen it grow from 30,000 to 80,000. He eulogized Mr. Mather.

Mr. John Mather presented a gold watch to Mr. Loomis. He bore his mother and the love he had for her. His 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. The speech making was brought to a close with a speech by Toastmaster Long.

Remarks were also made by Messrs. Thomas Mullin, William Costello, S. D. Chamberlain, ex-Alderman Pullar, Morgan McIlnerney, 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 Garvey.

The happy proceedings were finished by all singing "Auld Lang Syne." His Lordship of the Elks, Mr. McGovern and Mr. Mather will sail Saturday evening.

Ex-Alderman McGovern was the recipient of an elegant gold watch from his 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 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.
A book that is interesting on more than one account has just been issued under the title, “Around the Horn in ’49. 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. O'cott of South Manchester, the expert in grasses, was also a member of the party. Mr. J. L. 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 board 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 his hands that the book has been set up from beginning to end. When the call for it came he determined to put it at this work as fast as they were fit to undertake it. He added to the original narrative some account of himself and his 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 by convicts.

A cased volume. 12c. a yard.

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 190 feet deep at 29 Ward street.

Fred P. Holt has transferred to Martin L. Grimes of Lyons, Kansas, a piece of land with buildings at 130 Convent 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 D. Payson and theoughs of the contracting parties were present. Miss Shepard was gowned in cerise and blue, changeable silks with white edgings and chiton 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 the couple will be at home to their friends at No. 23 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 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 states of Idaho and Montana, having been ordained over both branches of the state General Assembly, and called the Senate to order at its first meeting. He has been elected secretary of the Pope Tube Works Company. Mr. Parker is a son of the Rev. Dr. F. Parker and a brother of L. D. Parker, treasurer and general manager of the Pope Tube Works.

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. F. Parker and a brother of L. D. Parker, treasurer and general manager of the Hartford Rubber Works.

FIVE CENTS, PER COPY.
AUGUST 13, 1898.
WHERE'S MADAM VARNEY?

Her Dressmaking Establishment Disappears, Leaves Many Unpaid.

Madame Varney's credit goods stores here and with New York has been high, customers have pronounced this now of the past. Now, it is said, a remont, Brooklyn or Denver, firms are her creditors. The sumptuous establishment Main street is empty.

Until last winter Madame Varney's modiste parlors in the block. She then leased the dence of David Mayer, ceased, and to it moved establishment. Between the girls were in her employ. had been enormous and the drygoods dealer that it a $25,000 yearly. Of this amount $15,000 would be the nature of profit. She informed var that the business was "magic better."

In July the madame shut establishment for the summer. was nothing suspicious, for her custom. Later, however, began to leave the house, the rooms were empty, effects belonging to Mrs. For some days an ugly spread and Friday, Mrs. Mayer arrived from New York. She finds, as James J. Grace, explains, that her furniture while left in the house, is undisturbed and a affidavit 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 are amounts. The interests of estate are in the hands of the commission are Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald of Peekskill, and Eugene Travis of Peekskill.

Mrs. Wilmerding was plainly attired in a dark blue dress, white shirt waist and black shoes.

MRS. "JACK" WILMERDING, DAUGHTER OF COL. VANDERBILT ALLEN, A GRANDSON OF COMMODORE VANDERBILT.

In the same company as Rosa 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,
MADAME VARNEY AGAIN.

Suddenly Leaves Colorado for California Gave A Cloud

Madame Varney, who for some years conducted the 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 modiste was noted for the luxury of her apartments when here and it is said that she followed her to Colorado, where she conducted a fine establishment a few miles out of the city. She hired a house and furnished it magnificently, mortgaging the furnishing to keep herself in funds to support her establishment. It soon developed that she was selling some of the more valuable furniture and the Denver firm which owned the mortgage sent agents to the home of the madame to secure a settlement. On her arrival the house was cleaned out of all furniture and it was ascertained that Madame Varney and her son had been ticketed for Southern California. She was taken to follow her and prove a recurrence of the same sort of thing in any California city.

MRS. WILMERDING FOOLS ATTENDANTS.

Dumps from Asylum by Putting "Dummy" in Bed.

New York, April 11.—Mrs. "Jack" Wilmerding, great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, escaped, went to Philadelphia; but soon disappeared. Even Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, long her friend, did not know where Mrs. Wilmerding was last night.

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 Twenty-second street. Mr. Alter was her counsel in August, 1890, when she appeared in the Jefferson Market court and complained that John G. 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 1892, and they lived together in the Brownsville residence.

Mr. Alter said Mrs. Wilmerding asked him to take further steps to secure money from her husband. But he declined, for when she sought 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 Leonard A. Allen, who was Commodore Vanderbilt's great-grandson. The most fashionable people in town attended her wedding in Grace Church, but her married life proved a failure. In Europe and Spain (Varney,) Mrs. Wilmerding very unhappily married Daniel B. Allen, who was Commodore Vanderbuilt's daughter. The most fashionable people in town attended her wedding in Grace Church, but her married life proved a failure.

Mr. Alter pointed to examine into Mrs. Wilmerding's mental condition, and before it much testimony was given touching her insanity and her uncles, John Wallace and Franklin Allen, were appointed guardians. She was set at liberty in December, 1896.

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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 table and a desk.

Search for Some of Madame Varney's Property.

MADAME VARNEY AGAIN.

SHERIFFS AT WORK.

AUGUST 17, 1898.

Search for Some of Madame Varney's Property.

WILL REQUIRE TELESCOPES.

Process of Garnishment Will Be Pursued.

Definite Information That Modiste Is in Denver.

Deputy Sheriff George Senk, in whose hands the claims of C. S. Hill & Company and Sage, Allen & Co., of New York, against Madame Varney have been placed, is unable to learn in any particular her belonging to the missing modiste which he can attach in favor of her creditors.

He secured a list of her customers and proposed to parsnip any who were indebted to her. Very few outstanding accounts, it is said, have been left behind by this well-poised 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 machine 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 handsomely built Martha has been of resolution at Noaok. The remaining articles of value he is said to have sold and all 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 Marta 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 Madame 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 mathematical 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 Madame Varney, were surprised to learn of her disappearance. One party whom the clever modiste addressed to her in that city was mailed a letter from her in Colorado. There is no one who was intimate with Madame 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 the slightest indication regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Varney, "The Post" stated last night, and she was in Denver and last evening a letter addressed to her in this city was mailed there.

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AUGUST 16, 1898.

BEAUTIFUL HEBREW WEDDING.

Miss Etta Wieder and Mr. Sigman Gut-'
freund 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. Sig-
man Gutfreund of New York were mar-
aled according to the ritual of the Jewish
religion. The hall was tastefully deco-
rated with evergreens, while here and
there the brilliant colors of the Stars
and Stripes could be seen tastefully fes-
tioned. An orchestra that was located
behind a screen 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 passageway cov-
ered 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 con-
tacting parties. The ushers were Messrs.
Edmund Alshberg, Moses Blumenhal, Con-
dall Sieber, Benjamin Hands, J. J. Fox, Jacob Schenfeld,
Louis Birch, and Moses Minke. The
maid of honor was Miss Rose Schloss of
Boston, and the bridesmaids were Miss
Belle Elsner and Barbara Wieder. The
ring-bearer was Miss Teresa Gutfreund.
The best man was Mr. Arnold Gut-
freund, a brother of the groom.

The ceremony lasted about fifteen
minutes. It made 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 made in English.

The bride and groom drank a
chalice of wine, and the ceremony
ended.

The bride's dress was of ivory satin
cut on 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 organdy
and seed pearls. She carried roses and
lilies of the valley. The dress of the
bride's father was black silk. The bride's
dress was trimmed with Duchess lace
and diamonds. The dress of the
bride's mother was of black organdy
and seed pearls. She carried roses and
lilies of the valley. The dress of the
bride's father was black silk.

At dinner were Mrs. Gutfreund, mother of the
bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gutfreund, Hugo
Gutfreund, Miss Anna Gutfreund, Arnold Gutfreund, the Misses Cohen,
Mrs. Eckstein, and Mrs. Peck of New
York, Mr. and Mrs. House of New Jer-
sey, Miss Rose Schloss, Mr. and Mrs.
M. Goldstein of Boston, Mrs. S. S. Wald-
man of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. J.
Storch 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.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Formal announce-
ment is made of the breaking of the en-
gagement of George M. Pullman and
Miss Etta Wieder.

AUGUST 17, 1898.

YOUNG PULLMAN MARRIED.

But the Son of the Millionaires Had
Plenty of Trouble Before Knot
Was Tied.

New York, Aug. 17.—George M. Pull-
man, jr., son of the late George M. Pull-
man of Chicago and Miss Lynne Fernald,
dughter of J. W. Fernald of Chicago,
were married last evening at the resi-
dence of an Episcopal clergyman in
West Fifty-sixth street. Sanger Pullman,
George's twin brother, was previously en-
gaged to Miss Fernald but her father ob-
dicted to the marriage and he married
some one else about a year ago.

From all accounts, the young bride-
groom had a most trying time before he
could get the marriage ceremony per-
named. The ceremony was to end, but
491
George Pullman to Live in Bridge-
port.

Bridgeport, Jan. 19.—George Pullman, who lives with
the son of the late George M. Pullman at Elberon, N. J.,
the manufacturer, has leased
210 Golden Hill
E. Alling. He
city his home.

Divorce for Mrs. Pullman,

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Judge Bishop to
Friday granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Fernald, whose
Pullman from George M. Pull-
man, son member of the
of the late palace car man. 210 Golden Hill, E. Alling. He
man, jr., son of the late George M. Pull-
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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 Tuileries once stood. This feeble old lady with white hair is the ex-Empress Eugénie, the once "bewildering beauty." Every evening she takes a little walk and returns in silence to one of the comfortable 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 all the joys of triumph, and where so many successes must bring back to her most painful recollections? The answer is given by her will tell you from 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 lyceums, has recently passed his examination for Bachelor of Arts.

One can easily understand the airs of indignation which the personages belonging to the old Bonapart party use when this grandson is mentioned. But princes have a right to have others just like other mortals, and it is foolish to affect astonishment at the simple statement that a young man of 20 years has a mistress and a child.

At one time it was believed that there was a secret marriage in the case, and Prince déronde, who remembered the trouble caused in the Bonaparte family by the marriage of a Napoleon to a young Baltimore lady, 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 prince, who was always stingy, deprived the young man of the money which is usually allowed to pupils 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 pupil became amnized with each other. Miss Mary was a good, beautiful, and accomplished girl. Her father was a clergyman 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 Buckingham Palace 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 in all the letters which are written to each other. Miss Mary was treasured by the prince, who, when the child was born, was the mother of two children. The plant exhibited Mon-
1,893.

West Hartford.

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 mountain ains of Switzerland in company with a co-worker, Miss Trowbridge. Dr. Hamilton is a skillful surgeon, having a position next Dr. Shephard, who is chargé 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 thick of the Armenian massacres and had almost continuous work throughout the trouble. Dr. Hamilton takes with her a part of the birth-day off the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of New York, who were present the Rev. and Mrs. Stearns.

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 parlor. The offerings of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer of Williamsburg, Mass., were E. Barrie Smith and William Hoyt of No. 61 Cumberland street, the bride's home and the Rev. Eugene Smith of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc- Lish, Principal and Mrs. H. W. Carter, Miss Katherine Paies and Miss Johnson of Hartford.

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 the cream was served by Delmonico of New York. The programs were printed on white silk with hand-worked covers. Among the musicians was the old favorite, Herr Theodore Hoch.

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The bride wore a dress of white organ-
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 in character and habits, were pitied by some of the church women of the village. Elise carried work to her father, gathering material among the lowly villagers which, in the perplexed state of his house, he was most likely to make into garments for the small market which he supplied. There was something pathetic in the young girl going from house to house in the evening, her shrinking work for her father and then, returning home, assuming the duties of mistress of the humble cottage. Pity begins help, and no sooner had the good women of the church put their heads together and resolved it was a shame for the tailor to allow his oldest girl among the singers, and she was declared their fate. They went to Boston, sang in aristocratic Park street church and took lessons of some of the best artists of the city. Conrad Hensler, their father, and Signor Guidi, their first teacher, decided the girls must drop out of the history. Neither remained in Springfield long after the flight of the two girls. Guidi went to New York and was lost, as was Hensler when he left.

Elise was perhaps 16 and Louise a year or more younger. Many are now living in the city who attended that concert in Hampden Hall. Many still remember those voices. It was a concert arranged from several popular opera for children's voices. Elise was the star of the occasion, being the most prominent among a number of soloists. She sang "The Storm," a powerful operatic solo, of that day, which became the popular street song for months after the concert. The music seems to have been directed by royal Louise, organist of the South church. To Signor Guidi, however, belongs the credit for making the star, and her sister, a lesser star, the successes they proved that night. Louise was much the prettier young woman of the two, having light hair, blue, dancing eyes and a little figure. Elise, while she had a deeper and more passionate voice, was not as handsome as her younger sister. She was dark, with the features of a Jewess - dark, with the features of a Jewess - with a deeper and perhaps richer voice, was not without the attractiveness of Rebekah. Her figure, moreover, was awkward, and as an operatic star suggested rather a boxy milk-maid than a charming debutante. That evening, according to the relative chances of the two sisters, Elise's fame would have resulted overwhelm-
Ellise 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.

There is a certain irony of fate. Louise is now the widow of a respected physician of Boston and has 10 children. Ellise spends her declining days in sumptuous Clutra, surrounded by servants and all the comforts that

That evening a vote of the audience on the relative chances of the two sisters for future fame would have resulted overwhelming.

noble associates, no liquid comfort and peace in the heart of his countess. She sang to him and he, being a musician also,
remote her accompaniments. The two lovers walked together on long summer evenings, picking flowers as they went, carelessly 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-day. The young queen and her mother left her hospital this morning. The route from the palace to the railway depot was lined with immense crowds of people. The young queen and her mother were received with warm greeting at their entrance to the railway station. The queen was greeted with songs of gratitude and welcome. The weather was pleasant as the queen entered the train. The train was decorated with flags and flowers.

NA HOLDS SILVER JUBILEE.

Arms Anniversaries. The Queen's Ascension.

The queen and queen's brother were among the host of the queen. The weather was pleasant as the queen entered the train. The train was decorated with flags and flowers.

WILHELMINA, HOLAND'S GIRL QUEEN.

From a later photograph.

WILHELMINA, HOLAND'S GIRL QUEEN.

TRUSTING IN GOD AND WITH A PRAYER THAT HE GIVE ME STRENGTH. I ACCEPT THE GOVERNMENT. SIGNED, "WILHELMINA."
Holland's Young Ruler 111 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 Saxo-Welmar, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg, the prince and princess of Wind, the diplomatic corps, the civil and military authorities and 4,000 other were present. The court chaplain, G. J. Van Drer Filer, 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, Mr. Tarmin, 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 ineffacable 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 her forebears have devolved upon me. The aim of my life will be to follow her example, and to govern in the manner expected of me. To the constitution, I desire to strengthen and to respect, 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."
\[
\text{CLOSE OF THE REGENCY.}
\]

People Present a Testimonial to

Queen Dowager of Hollands

The Hague, Sep. 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 Amsterdam has presented 300,000 florins for philanthropy; and the queen has announced her intention of founding a hospital for the poor.

\[
\text{THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO AMSTERDAM.}
\]

Emma, Queen Regent of Holland

Amsterdam has presented 300,000 florins for philanthropy; and the queen has announced her intention of founding a hospital for the poor, with a part of the fund and the remainder to the Dutch East Indies.

\[
\text{IT WAS HOPED AND EXPECTED IN FRANCE that Holland's girl queen would marry a lad of the royal house of Denmark—Prince Harold. The announcement of her engagement to Prince William of the house of Waldeck-Pyrmont.}
\]

\[
\text{She is a Prussian dragoon. The young queen's mother is by birth a German princess of the house of Waldeck-Pyrmont. In the waiting game that for more than three centuries had bound the province and the house of Orange, the queen replied briefly, saying:}
\]

"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 bouquets of orange flowers tied with navy ribbons.

\[
\text{THE AMSTERDAM CROWDS.}
\]

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 crowds from the provinces brought thousands of visitors to the city. Amsterdam, which were lavishly decorated in anticipation of the entry of Queen Wilhelmina. The weather was bright, and crowds from the provinces brought thousands of visitors to the city. Amsterdam, which were lavishly decorated in anticipation of the entry of Queen Wilhelmina. The weather was bright, and crowds from the provinces brought thousands of visitors to the city. Amsterdam, which were lavishly decorated in anticipation of the entry of Queen Wilhelmina. The weather was bright, and crowds from the provinces brought thousands of visitors to the city.
Holland’s prospective Queen will arrive in Amsterdam on the last day of this month, and on the following day will be crowned ruler of the Netherlands. The city of Amsterdam, the capital of Holland, is justly proud. Who can mention the name of Wilhelmina of the Netherlands without feeling a distinct sense of national pride? This young woman is the daughter of a famous prince, the late William III, who reigned from 1890 to 1948. Her father was a skilled diplomat and a 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 eagerly studied statecraft, the laws of nations, constitutional government, and the art of government. Her mother, Queen November, was a skilled musician and an expert horsewoman in the saddle and on foot. She is known to have ridden in hand driving a trap. The crisp winters and abundant waterways of this country have given rise to a love for horse surgery, 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. Wilhelmina is especially fond of out-door sports and recreations, and is an expert horsewoman in the saddle and on foot. She is known to have ridden in hand driving a trap. The crisp winters and abundant waterways of this country have given rise to a love for horse surgery, 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. Wilhelmina is especially fond of out-door sports and recreations, and is an expert horsewoman in the saddle and on foot.

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Among the human heirlooms, if such he be, those of the electrical family are priceless. Among the vessels of the North Atlantic fleet, which has been treated by the process, was a flash of lightning.

"Oh, yes, you can," was the reply. "I'm a professor of electricity." "'Lectricity?" repeated the old man; "why, that's the thing I can't make money outen lightin'. Look out, Mass Will, of dat lightning spark gits loose and hits yeh, you a goin' to be a very rich man ter-night." "No danger of that, Ned," was the assuring answer. "We have got it tamed and harnessed, and we make it draw street cars and caycuses. We light up 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." "All right, reh make money outen lightning, Mass Will," ejacuated the old fellow, whose eyes were as big as saucers with wonderment. "Indeed you 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 dumfounded by this information. Then a gleam of hope illuminated his dimmed optics as he exclaimed: "Can Yankee up in de Norf is fanatically amaze people. Is dey foun' out any way ter make money outen thunder?"

Prof. Marks was compelled to admit that "maht as we are up here 'in de Norf' as yet we have found no means of converting thunder, which, as I explained the other day, is but the polliwog made in the skies by a flash of lightning.

MISS COGHLAN'S COTTAGE.

Tom Cardenas, the Winslow was in all probability the most prominent naval engagement which has been treated by the process. 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 Spanish ships were in all probability spared from total destruction by the fact that under the severest exposure some of the woodwork on the ships was burned. And the same condition prevailed onboard the Wil-lington. The report showed that there was a menacing fire on the deck of the ship, which, ship, though partly fire-proof, did not catch before the electric fire-proof 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 past war. The damage effects of common coal tar, as well as the cost of labor involved in the making of the process, have been so far so great that it has been considered the least of the evils that the ships and the men on board have to endure.

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The afternoon the Queen will again drive through the town and will visit, among other places, the Jordaan, the Jew-
ish quarter.

The full of night the city is to be highly illuminated, and it is expected that the procession will be driven through the streets. The following morning will also be in honor of the Queen, and the streets will be cleared for the procession of the King.

The Queen will visit the town from a pavilion to be erected on the West End Palace. On September 8 she will probably pay a visit to her mother, to that section of the Rijksmuseum which is devoted to the art of Rembrandt and to a museum which contains the only works of art by Rembrandt, accompanied by his sons and grandsons.

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PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMEN SUMMERING ALONG THE JERSEY COAST.

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 the Conductor Henry Vanness of the Rockville Railroad; Charles E. Porter, the well-known local painter; Mrs. R. H. Jeffrey, the late Judge Porter 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 Tves has been engaged to assist Miss Williams in the second year of 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.

Today 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 wards having been added in July previous, and there were then from 70 to 80 patients. Last year there was an average of 250 patients, and there have been as many as 450. In one instance there were 450 patients in the institution at one time. These wards consist of four house surgeons, thirty-eight nurses and four head nurses.

At the time Mr. Fuller began his connection with the hospital, Dr. Harmon C. Howe of this city was one of the interns. 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 in the institution until a few years ago. She was succeeded in turn by Miss Macrae, Miss Plummer, Miss Emory and Miss Friend, who now occupy the position of superintendent.

The next oldest employee of the hospital to Mr. Fuller in length of service is William H. Porter, the carpenter, who became employed with the institution in 1875. In 1873 the executive committee of the hospital, in the person of Dr. George B. Hawley, the father of the institution, and also of the Old People’s Home, Charles H. Northam and Eben Fessenden, were the only persons who have been dead for many years.

The present expectation of having a large number of soldiers brought from Camp Wilcox, 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 roof of the bridge across the Farmington River. Superintendent Hall is to receive a telegram that twenty-live to forty injured persons would be sent to the hospital and by 1 o’clock everything was in readiness for the cases.

Mr. Fuller, through his long term of service has acquired 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 cigar from a box, the gift of another friend. These gifts were in honor of the twentieth anniversary of Mr. Fuller’s connection with the hospital.

Their Silver Wedding.

The “London Standard” of September 9, contained this silver wedding notice in the item: Robinson—Cory.—On the 9th September, 1878, at New York, by the Rev. Chauncey Brewer, Rector of Rye, N. Y. (now assistant bishop of Connecticut), cousin of the bride, the Rev. Arthur Dalgarino, Vicar of St. Clement with St. Helen, N. Kentington, to Alice Rebecca, younger daughter of the late W. R. Cory, esq., of Hartford, Conn., and granddaughter of the late James Brewer, esq., of New Haven, Conn., sixth in lineal descent from Elder William Cory, of the Mayflower, who was of the Pilgrim company.

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 circumstance arising from the simple fact that her immediate family connections were well known in this section. She was the daughter of Caleb and Mary 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 that started from its inception to its later development.
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 1889. Directly after that event he became professor of mathematics at the Institute of Technology in the city of 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, Mr. Messenger became an instructor in the University of New York and remained there until the consumption 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 Insurance Company, 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, of Bridgeport, vice-president and director of the Adams Express Company and reputed to be a millionaire, was married yesterday at noon in New York to Mrs. Olive Burchard, who is many years his junior. Mr. Sanford is 75 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, where Mr. Burchard was in New York. Mrs. Sanford's maiden name was Olive Wilmot, and her home was in Newcastle, Ontario, Canada, where she has lately spent most of her time. She was married many years ago to Dr. Thomas H. Burchard of New York, who was the son of the Burchard of "rum, Romanism and rebellion" fame. She is described as a woman of great beauty. The wedding dinner 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 Patton of the First Baptist church, officiating. The bride was attired in a wedding dress of brown and blue changable 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, Leaty Swallow, 4 years of age, circled in front of the pair, who paused under the 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. Joy of Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Buzell 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.
ROCKVILLE NEWS.

September 14.—The wedding of Miss Charlotte Francesca Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Chapman, to Mr. Palmer Southworth Willard was largely attended in the Baptist church at noon to-day. The weather was warm and the wedding and the church was tastefully decorated with pink and white flowers, palms and ferns. The bridal party entered the church to the music of the organist, Miss E. E. Adams, and the bride and the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Price of the Cambridge crew, who was here with the groom last season, and the ushers were F. O. Wetherell, captain of the Oxford crew in '87, R. B. Etherington Smith, captain of the Cambridge crew for next year; J. H. Perkins, captain of last year's Harvard crew.

MRS. CYNTHIA CONANT.

Mrs. Cynthia Conant of 62 Union street, the oldest person in the city, passed her 101st birthday yesterday. The day was spent in a quiet way. Many of Mrs. Conant’s friends called during the afternoon and presented her with small gifts of fruit and flowers. Her birthday last year was marked by the occasion of a notables’ gathering of old friends, who went to congratulate her on the completion of a century of life. Mrs. Conant has grown noticeably weaker during the past year, and now lies in bed all day and night. She talks intelligently when she is called upon, and has an excellent memory. Her eyesight is fast waning, and she cannot recall the names or faces of her friends, though she talks intelligently when her friends are introduced to her. Her last days are entirely without pain, and the wearing away of life is scarcely perceptible. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Abbie D. Norris, at 62 Union street, and seems to enjoy life as well as any woman of half her age. There is a reasonable hope that another year, and may even see the beginning of another century in 1901. This would make her life extend into three centuries. Mrs. Conant was born in Centerville, and was a seafarer, who quit the sea and moved to Boston when Mrs. Conant was a young woman. In Boston Mrs. Conant was married to Benjamin Conant, who died many years ago. A daughter of Mrs. Conant lived for a time in Hyannis, again, and came to this city in 1870. Here she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. William Norris, from whom the line has never been separated. Mrs. Conant is 100 years old to-day.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1898.

SPRINGFIELD’S OLDEST RESIDENT.

Mrs. Cynthia Conant is 100 Years Old Today—She Remembers Lafayette and the War of 1812.

Mrs. Cynthia Conant, the oldest person in this city, is 100 years old to-day. Her home is at 62 Union street, where she will be glad to see those whom she knows. Between 4 and 6 o’clock she is in excellent health for a person of her age, and for the past two years she has not had an ache or a pain. Her mind is weak in that she easily forgets what has been told her of which she herself has heard before, but she no longer recalls events of her life as she did until two years ago. But in conversation she is bright and interesting. She is unable to see to distinguish objects with fair clearness, and, it pleases her to have some one read to her at intervals. Her countenance is worn and wrinkled, but serene, and it is pleasing to see her smile, and her disposition is of the sweetest. She never has a cross word for any one, and she is carefully cognizant of any kindness done her.

Mrs. Conant was born at Centerville, Cape Cod, the daughter of Jesse and Azubah Lewis, and there and in Hyannis she spent the early years of her life. Her father was a sea-captain, and the sea and the ocean are her home. She lived with her parents in Carthage and came to Boston when Mrs. Conant was a young woman. In Boston Mrs. Conant was married to Benjamin Conant, who died many years ago. A daughter of Mrs. Conant lived for a time in Hyannis, again, and came to this city in 1870. Here she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. William Norris, from whom the line has never been separated. Mrs. Conant is 100 years old to-day.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1898.

MRS. CYNTHIA CONANT'S 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Cynthia Conant of 62 Union street, the oldest person in the city, passed her 101st birthday yesterday. The day was spent in a quiet way. Many of Mrs. Conant’s friends called during the afternoon and presented her with small gifts of fruit and flowers. Her birthday last year was marked by the occasion of a notables’ gathering of old friends, who went to congratulate her on the completion of a century of life. Mrs. Conant has grown noticeably weaker during the past year, and now lies in bed all day and night. She is a child in mind and her memory is fast waning. She forgets easily, and cannot recall the names or faces of her friends, though she talks intelligently when her friends are introduced to her. Her last days are entirely without pain, and the wearing away of life is scarcely perceptible. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Abbie D. Norris, at 6 Union street, and seems to enjoy life as well as any woman of half her age. There is a reasonable hope that another year, and may even see the beginning of another century in 1901. This would make her life extend into three centuries. Mrs. Conant was born in Centerville. Her father, Jesse Lewis, was a retired sea-captain and kept an inn on Hanover street in Boston. For a number of years she lived in Hyannis, and married Mr. Benjamin Conant, a Boston ship captain. After the death of her husband she came to this city in 1870, when she has made her home with her only child, Mrs. William Norris. Mrs. Conant’s parents lived to an old age, and her father living 98 years and her mother 91 years. Mrs. Conant is 100 years old to-day.
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 part of the summit and erect a structure from which a view could be had unhindered 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 structure has just reached completion. It is built entirely of trees and is 15 feet square, the top landing being 30 feet high. The sides 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 northeast, the snow covered tower, and to the west, Mt. Washington in Massachusetts; to the south, West Rock in New Haven. Several hundred people ascended on the top of the mountain shortl after noon and for more than an hour amused themselves picking out various familiar objects in the landscape. When the people were called together to listen to an address delivered by Rev. Calvin Stobbs. The address was devoted largely to its nature and full of local hits. Immediately following the address Miss Henrietta P. Stockton broke a bottle of water on a ledge of rock and remarked: "I give it the name of Minneconch, the old Indian name of the town of Wilbraham of which this place was but a part. This has been two years, but it was then opened and all enjoyed lunch. Most of the people remained on the mountain to see the sunset.

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, were united in marriage. The contracting parties were his daughters, Miss Ada Anne Lewis of Middletown. The young couple were ordered never again to "darken the doors of the parental mansion". They went to New York and Niagara, and when they were married, 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 Nellie Negbauer. The couple were ordered never again to "darken the doors of the parental mansion". They went to New York and Niagara, and when they were married, millionaire Borden congratulated himself on having settled everything smoothly and to his own satisfaction.

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 1886 and has 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 R. 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.
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 H. Day, Mrs. George B. Taylor, and Mrs. Joseph Birmingham and Miss Mary Taylor. The guests were presented by the following ushers: Hugh S. Miles, Charles H. Tarbox, and Ernest Crowell. Refreshments were served a tables presided over by Mrs. Frank E. Wilson and Mrs. McMillan Hall, served lemonade, and Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. A. B. Crowell, who poured 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 E. Wilson, soprano; Mrs. Charles W. Newton, contralto; Colon S. Pittiada, tenor; and Frederick A. Searle, bass, sang the following numbers: "I Heard Hath the Pearls," "The Skylark," Barnaby, and "A Spring Song," "Pinsuti." Alfred Barrington sang the "Deadly 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 G. Pibidi, Miss Betty Hollingshead and 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 Episcopalian clergy of the city and immediate neighbors, with 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 happy one and Mr. and Mrs. Bristol were the recipients of a great many congratulations and good wishes from the guests during the evening.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1898

MR. BRISTOL'S RECEIPTION.
BENEDICT-BRAINERD.

A Pretty Home Wedding on Buckingham Street.

Miss Anita Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Benedict, and Erastus Brainard, son of Henry L. Brainard, 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 rooms being heavily hung with the golden sprays. The chandeliers and cornices were also draped with goldenrod and there was an abundance of maidenhair ferns. Miss Emma Benedict played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal couple entered the reception room, where the 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 they took the evening express for Boston on a wedding trip of about two weeks. They will live in Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr. Brainard is engaged in the lumber business. Miss Benedict is well known in musical circles for her fine soprano voice, and Mr. Brainard is favorably known here as having been chaplain for the past two years. They will 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 suit. After the ceremony the wedding guests, about one 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.
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. Ammeter, Goodwin street, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o’clock. The Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white organdy 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.

Van Dalinda-Pebbles

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 Mott, 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 hand 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 other 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 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 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 Linsinbolts of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. John Cummings of Philadelphia; Peter Sherlock of Cuyahoga Falls; 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 these was a handsome gold ring given to Mrs. Sherlock from her daughter, Mrs. Cummings, a present 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. Ammeter, Goodwin street, Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o’clock. The Rev. Dr. C. M. Lamson performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dress of white organdy 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.

SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1898.

GARDNER-SEXTON WEDDING.

Miss Gertrude Sprague Gardner and Horace Willi 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 Elies 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 organdy over heliotrope and carried pink roses. The marriage ceremony was performed at 3 o’clock by Rev. Dr. J. L. R. Task in the presence of about 40, made up of immediate relatives and very few friends. A reception followed, over 100 being present, including many from out of town. E. C. Harr 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, 21 regiment, Massachusetts volunteer infantry, and Miss Amabilia 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 C. Stevens, formerly pastor of the church of the Unity in Worcester.

Cuban Visitors.

Mrs. Iribas and her son, Manuel 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 took them away on the Spanish gunboat "San Juan," which was in Boston on a visit.

SAILD FOR FRANCE.

Motor Carriages and Bicycles of Pope

Cuban Patents to Be Made in Paris.

To-day Lieutenant Harold H. Eames, Hart O. Berg, Mrs. Berg, L. F. 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 is interested 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 Pope factory in Hartford, will also sail for France with Mr. Bardwell to take a position in the factory.

The Republican.
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. Munford, under the firm name of Munford & 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 is retiring after a few days from active duty, after complete service of 56 years as a member of this road. Conductor Fay is known to almost every employe of the company from the highest official to the newest man, and he has not a few other local personal reminiscences as he has for a long time been well known to the public and has been a popular railroad official. Mr. Fay's service is something quite remarkable, it has probably not been equalled by any conductor on this road. The story of the estate has been passed from the hands of the Brusselers up to the family ever since.

**George B. Thayer, a graduate of the Yale Law School, and well-known in the First Regiment, has opened an office to succeed Andrew J. Kidder, jr., of New London.**

Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., of New London, N. H., Wednesday noon, at the home of her uncle in the Batters' Hotel, was married to 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 executive agent of Hartford county.

**GEORGE B. THAYER APPOINTED.**

Andrew F. Gates's Successor as Prospecting Agent of Hartford County.

Mr. Thayer has been appointed 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 executive agent of Hartford county.

**The Wedding.**

The wedding 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 F. 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. James A. Holden of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. William D. Marsh of Northampton, Mass. The wedding reception was served in the dining room was decorated with evergreen and potted plants, and with the lighted fire in the living room.

Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., and Miss H. Louise Kidder, sister of Mrs. Kidder, were given a wedding reception by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., at their home, Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H., Friday evening. A large party gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., at their home, Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H., Friday evening. A large party gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., at their home, Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H., Friday evening. A large party gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kidder, jr., at their home, Twin Lake Villa, New London, N. H., Friday evening.
Wedding of Herbert Eugene Belden and Miss Margaret Neff 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 cansas 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 Chamberlin and Elizabeth Bassette of New Britain, Miss Christine Doud of Hartford and Miss Maude 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 he is a native of this city. Mr. Gregory served 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 happy occupants.

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 Miss Anna M. 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 and oldest one adjoined No. 7 Main street, the home of Mrs. Newton and her daughter, Mrs. Hawley. It came into the 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. Samuel 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 the 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 Sexam to Thomas Knowlton and was sold by the latter in 1817 to Cyprian Nichols, one of Hartford's old and good names. It is one of the original names on the roll of settlers here. Thomas Knowlton belonged in Wethersfield and Tolland county. He received $235.21 from Cyprian Nichols for the land and belongings, which was situated near the south Green, but of Mrs. Nichols sold the land to Jeremiah Jacobs for $50 in May, 1819. It adjoined on the north the land of Mary Cogswell, wife of Dr. Mason Cogswell, whose name will be perpetually identified with the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in this city. Afterward Mrs. Jacobs 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 exact 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 deep, but the rooms in the house were only ten by fourteen. Two of the rooms in the house were only ten by fourteen. Two of the rooms in the house were not positively located 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.
MARRIED IN CHURCH.

Wedding of Miss Grace Tallman and E. L. Burr.

The marriage of Edgar Brainard 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 adorned 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 Thomson, cousin of the groom, was best man and Miss Alice F. 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 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 dresses 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 and groom.

BULGARIAN-CHINESE.

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 the Mont Royal, home of the bride, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. After a short bridal tour Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg will reside at No. 13 Buckingham street, this city, and there they will be joined by the Rev. T. C. Thomas of No. 11 Charter Oak place. They were married at noon yesterday at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. Cornelius G. Buell, Edwardway, and they let the Rev. W. W. Ranney of Hartford: the Rev. C. R. Crowell of this city and the Rev. W. W. Ranney of Hartford.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the newly-built house. Among those present were Miss Alice Burr, sister of the groom, Miss Alice P. Tallman, sister of the bride, Miss Grace Tallman and Miss Anna Hall.

BURGALRIES 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 deprivations, 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 the heaviest loser. From his room were taken a fine watch, a dozen ties and other articles, but the most valuable article taken was a small case containing all his jewelry. Davis’s room is on the second floor of Vanderbilt Hall. It is believed that the theiving has been done by some of the second-hand clothes dealers who hang around the campus all day, to buy the cost-of clothes of the students.

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, today, the Rev. Cornelius G. Buell, officiating. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the residence of Mr. Samuel Taylor at No. 30 Charter Oak place, without which the ceremony is to be performed. The bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Danforth will make their home at No. 3 Columbus street after November 15.

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

The Thomas G. Welles homestead, No. 35 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. Estor. 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 stables on the rear portion of the lot, with an entrance from Main street.

The wedding of Mr. Bober Catlin to Miss Mary Elizabeth Danforth of New York, son of the Rev. DeWitt Williams of Hartford; reading a wedding journal.

MARRIED IN EAST ORANGE.


After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at 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. 13 Buckingham street, this city, and there they will be joined by the Rev. T. C. Thomas of No. 11 Charter Oak place. They were married at noon yesterday at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. Cornelius G. Buell, Edwardway, and they let the Rev. W. W. Ranney of Hartford; the Rev. C. R. Crowell of this city and the Rev. W. W. Ranney of Hartford.

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New Haven, Oct. 11.

The Yale University campus has for the past week been the scene of a number of deprivations, 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 the heaviest loser. From his room were taken a fine watch, a dozen ties and other articles, but the most valuable article taken was a small case containing all his jewelry. Davis’s room is on the second floor of Vanderbilt Hall. It is believed that the theiving has been done by some of the second-hand clothes dealers who hang around the campus all day, to buy the cost-of clothes of the students.
OCTOBER 4, 1898.

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 thepluck 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 effect one 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 steadfastly 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. Solis, 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 and a few friends 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 then go 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 the 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 the center 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 there is a deep groove, set with splendid diamonds. The loop joining the sticks was of gold, set with diamonds. The pictures painted on...
Howard Gould is 28 years old. He is said to be a good business man, and one blessed with the faculty of grasping the main points of a business affair with great promptitude. He owes a seat in the New York Stock Exchange, which is worth $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, to a director in a large number of railroads. He is a director, too, of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, which he recently bought out John E. Milholland's interest in the Tubular Dispatch Company which he proposes to develop in every possible way. He entered Columbia College, but was not graduated. Two months after his father's death in 1889, 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 father, however, that she, and not Mr. Gould, had broken the engagement.

Miss Clemmons was born in Illinois, and is the granddaughter of Colonel Thomas Tyler, who was killed at the battle of Shiloh. Her name is Viola Dayan. She lived for some time in Palo Alto, Cal. Then she went to San Francisco, where she was a bookkeeper for her stepfather, an officer of Bigson's Dispatch Company, which he proposes to buy out Jahn E. Husted. She recently bought out Jahn E. Husted and the Western Union Telegraph Company, which he is worth from $11,000,000 to $10,000,000. He is a seat in the New York Stock Exchange, which is worth $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, to a director in a large number of railroads.

There were no decorations with palms, roses and lilies of the valley served to the wedding guests, most of whom had gone to the Holland house. None of Mr. Gould's relatives were present. The marriage ceremony was performed in the gilt room of the Holland house. Howard Gould, the third son of the late Jay Gould, was married at New York to Miss Viola Katherine Clemmons, March 21, 1895. The marriage ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Wilton M. Smith, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in West Fifty-third street. There were no decorations or groomsman, but the guests were served to the wedding guests, most of whom had gone to the Holland house directly from Mr. Gould's steamer yacht, the N. Y. Central and the wedding supper was over Mr. Gould's yacht. Their honeymoon will be spent on the Niagara, which will run at $3,000 a day.

For three years Miss Clemmons has considered the Holland house her home, and it was going to its last use. The Holland house has been used for several years, and it was expected that it would be used for several more.

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, and that the bickering had been noticed by the brothers. One of the brothers, had notified him that the provisions of his father's will would be rigidly enforced in case Howard marries. This would mean the loss of several million dollars to Howard, for the seventh clause of Jay Gould's will reads as follows:

"I hereby declare and protest that if any of my children marry without my consent during my lifetime, or thereafter without the written consent of a majority of my executors and trustees under this will, then and in that event, the share allotted to such child so marrying, in and by said codicil shall be reduced by one-half, and the prout of the other half of the 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."
Alked an Additional Counsel Fee of $10,000.

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, 1900.**

**MRS. GOULD WINS POINT.**

Allowed an Additional Counsel Fee of $10,000.

While counsel for Katherine Clemmons Gould brought up a rein of witness in our part of the supreme court in New York yesterday to combat the charges of intoxication and misconduct made by the defendant in her suit for separation, with alimony, from her husband, Howard Gould, a hearing was ordered in another part of the court by a decision of Justice Giegerich. He ruled that Mrs. Gould would not be allowed an additional counsel fee of $10,000 at the expense of her husband.

An allowance of $500 was made to Mrs. Gould last fall for the prosecution of her case. While counsel for Katherine Clemmons Gould brought up a rein of witness in our part of the supreme court yesterday to combat the charges of intoxication and misconduct made by the defendant in her suit for separation, with alimony, from her husband, Howard Gould, a hearing was ordered in another part of the court by a decision of Justice Giegerich. He ruled that Mrs. Gould would not be allowed an additional counsel fee of $10,000 at the expense of her husband.

**JUNE 11, 1909.**

**GOULD DIVORCE CASE.**

Spectators Amused at Price Paid for Wearing Apparel.

What is now to be the legal memory of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, on yesterday, the second day of her testimony for the prosecution, was caused a smile by Supreme Court Justice Dowling after the plaintiff's counsel asked: "What amount of the reserve forces which were not shown that the wife was ever in the service of Castle Gould, it was impossible for you to continue her testimony for the benefit of the home, as if you were living a country.

"In striking contrast with this recital of the contract has already been let."

Mr. Nicoll tried to bring out discrepancies in the plaintiff's bill of costs for the action, but his efforts were not successful. After the bill of costs, amounting to $3,683, was introduced as evidence, in 1908 or 1909, but she was positive she had not continued her testimony for the better part of the case.
of about 50 ready when court opens this morning. They will testify in rebuttal to the husband’s estimations of the damages which he has offered is so complete of below-stairs witnesses, whose testimony has not been admitted. The plaintiff offered no evidence of such evidence as necessary,” said Mr. Shearn. “Since the recess of last Friday, your honor, 11 said Delancey Nicoll, counsel for the husband, “my assistant counsel, Howard Gould, kept edging nearer and nearer at New York yesterday toward Dustin Farnum, the actor, whose broad shoulders and mop of curly hair have become a familiar figure in the theatre scene. There was, in addition, further iteration by sartorial and scriptural attenuation that Mrs. Gould was repeatedly seen by them under the influence of liquor, and that when she had been drinking, as they all agree on the stand, she changed from a changeable, affable woman to a creature of whimsical caprice, ill-tempered, not nice in her choice of language, overbearing, quarrelsome.

John Flynn, who said he had been employed by Mrs. Gould as a chauffeur, swore that he had often driven her to meet Mr. Gould 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, “that is my own.” At another time Flynn awoke when he was stopped by Mrs. Gould’s chamber door at the St. Regis he called out, “All right, dearie,” and then, when he saw who it was, grinned with her, “I thought it was Mr. Farnum.”

Mary Elizabeth Harrison, checked, good-looking girl, who was a floor clerk in the Ford Steel Building, gave testimony with the exemplars before her first appearances, had been impressed by her conscience, said to tell what she had heard from her mother, had seen Mrs. Gould occupying apartments on the floor where she was stationed in September, 1906, the witness went on, “the place was dark and not well lighted. She never drank to excess, never used profane language, never overstepped the bounds of propriety. Getting down to specific instance, she told her counsel that she had never tried to hitch up, had never ordered a table full of dishes and food thrown about. When the restaurant had referred to Dustin Farnum as “my new beau,” never conversation with her, had never had a coachman’s arm about her, nor held her out, nor discharged an emplee in anger, never of a sudden was never consumed two quarters of cocktau in two days.

JUNE 22, 1909

MUCH ABOUT DUSTIN FARNUM.

Dustin Farnum was the star of the play, joined the party outside the playhouse after the performance of “The Virginian.” At 8 p.m., Farnum, laughing, turned to the actor as he came out of the hotel door and asked him whose automobile was waiting. “Oh,” said Farnum, “that is my own.” At another time Flynn awoke when he was stopped by Mrs. Gould’s chamber door at the St. Regis he called out, “All right, dearie,” and then, when he saw who it was, grinned with her, “I thought it was Mr. Farnum.”

Further, warm heads Mrs. Gould, looking for the first time somewhat uncomfortable in her black coat and black cap, answered the carefully framed questions of her counsel, concerning whether, in the testimony and invalidations charging her with excessive drinking, profanity or other impropriety, Chauffeurs, groom, stablemen, shopkeepers, laborers and other servants and employees were alike branded with the short and ugly epithet. She never drank to excess, never used profane language, never overstepped the bounds of propriety. Getting down to specific instance, she told her counsel that she had never tried to hitch up, had never ordered a table full of dishes and food thrown about. When the restaurant had referred to Dustin Farnum as “my new beau,” never conversation with her, had never had a coachman’s arm about her, nor held her out, nor discharged an emplee in anger, never of a sudden was never consumed two quarters of cocktau in two days.

JUNE 23, 1909

MRS. GOULD DEBIES.

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 his 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 behavior on the part of Mrs. Gould, and ending with Mrs. Gould’s repeated denial of having driven an automobile 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, “that is my own.” At another time Flynn awoke when he was stopped by Mrs. Gould’s chamber door at the St. Regis he called out, “All right, dearie,” and then, when he saw who it was, grinned with her, “I thought it was Mr. Farnum.”

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law is entitled to the case of this kind is in one of the reasons a sum would be, of course, made no provision by way of substitution for the husband and plaintiff enjoyed while living with the defendant. It cannot prevent her with her yacht to provide her with means for keeping a yacht. But the court should not insure the plaintiff against suffering from any unreasonable act for which she has, so far as the evidence discloses, been without fault and the defendant has blame.
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 hydrangeas, with vases of white roses on the altar. The bride's dress was of white chiffon and old Irish point lace, and carried a Loose white liberty bound pro was Miss Emily Starns Tuttle of Chicopee, and the best man was George Reed Kaymer of the city. The ushers were H. C. Cutler Inshaw, brother of the bride; Thomas W. Hyde, cousin of the groom; John Brand and Frederick 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 Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by the best man, met the others at the foot of the aisle, where the bride was attired by her father and preceded by the ushers and the maid of honor. The groom, attended by the best man, met the others at the foot of the church, 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 aisle. The bride wore a gown of white imperial silk, with trimmings of chiffon and old Irish point lace, and carried a prayer-book. The bridal gown was dressed in corn-colored poplin, trimmed with white chiffon, and carried a loose bouquet of white orchids. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the party left the church. Among the guests were A. D. Dickinson, former closet of Forty Years Ago —

The roll sheet of the 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 1858 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, 1859. That gathering was so much enjoyed that it was decided that another reunion

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.

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 their 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 1858 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, 1859. That gathering was so much enjoyed that it was decided that another reunion

E. W. Keen

FOSTER HIGH SCHOOL

OCTOBER WEDDING DAY.

Clinton Sprague Woodward and Miss George May Withersel 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. Withersel, to Clinton Sprague Woodward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Woodward. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Ward West of Pittsburgh, an uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pastor of the church. The bride was gowned in a brown traveling suit with 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 church, 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 aisle. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and old Irish point lace, and carried a loose white liberty bound pro was Miss sister of the bride; Frank G. Anthony; Samuel H. were ushered out of the bridal party and Mrs. Journeyton Sprague Woodward, eldest son of the bride, with his attendants, made their way down the aisle. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Ward West of Pittsburgh, an uncle of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pastor of the church. The bride was gowned in a brown traveling suit with 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 church, 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 aisle. The bride wore a gown of white imperial silk, with trimmings of chiffon and old Irish point lace, and carried a prayer-book. The bridal gown was dressed in corn-colored poplin, trimmed with white chiffon, and carried a loose bouquet of white orchids. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played as the party left the church. Among the guests were A. D. Dickinson, former closet of Forty Years Ago —

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THE INSHAW-HYDE CEREMONY.

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C. C. Foster.
1. 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 verse 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 written in a high standard, that of Edward FitzGerald. In French, his version of J. E. Nichol as is almost as able a work; while German possesses two excellent versions by Friedrich von Bodenstedt and Adolph von Stack. 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; Jonas' is strong, but at times a trifle strained; Whitley Stokes is scholarly but prosthetic and sentimental. Kemble's is that of a poet and Master of the Arts, who does not publish, but the flowers of thought; the acute versions of Gore Ouseley and E. S. Hammer-Russell. Friedrich Ruckenstein and Edward B. Cowell read well but are devoid of the divine afflatus.

"Of the more recent paraphrases, that of Richard Galtienne manifests a narrativeness and a lack of high thought; of Edward Heron-Allen, a good musical sense, a generous culture and a small appetite for adventures, while that of John Payne suggests a little boy stranger around in his father's clothes, in this manner Miss Curtis version takes high value. It is marked by the fine Oriental scholars of Whinfield and Cowell, nor Figs along with a flavor of missing transforming thoughts. It is sw musical, clear-cut and at times picturesque. It is filled with the atmosphere of the Orient. You enshrine the roses, the wine, the dew, the moon, the star, the sun, the morn, the noon, the eve. You feel the lightness of life, the ease, the grace, the grace, the grace. It is a poem of depth and ambition of turn and back to the woods of Mother Nature for relief. The wind blowing through the vines, the pink堵塞, the grassy nooks beckon the mind weary with problems of state, with the study of the stars with endless reading and remembering. How a young girl could do this when scholars and critics have failed is an enigma.

"To Mr. Parsons, the New York publisher, is due the discovery of this new poet; his house does not publish German, French, and Irish books. He is doing a very fine work in the nineteenth century. The publishers, Is due the discovery of this new poet; his house does not publish German, French, and Irish books. He is doing a very fine work in the nineteenth century. The publishers, Is due the discovery of this new poet; his house does not publish German, French, and Irish books. He is doing a very fine work in the nineteenth century. The publishers, Is due the discovery of this new poet; his house does not publish German, French, and Irish books. He is doing a very fine work in the nineteenth century. The publishers, Is due the discovery of this new poet; his house does not publish German, French, and Irish books. He is doing a very fine work in the nineteenth century. The publishers, Is due the discovery of this new poet; his house does not publish German, French, and Irish books. 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"A COLONIAL WEDDING."

Gift to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steeckel.

An etching, etched from the pencil of Frederick Diehn, N. A., has been presented to the Connecticut Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steeckel of Norfolk. The subject is: "A Colonial Wedding," and it is from a painting for the late Roberts 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 1665 and the reproduction of the furniture, the costumes and the ensemble is beautifully done. The marriage of Francis Le Baron and Mary Wyllie, 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 1634, 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 wreck. When he reached Boston, under guard, he stopped in Plymouth for a night and the Goodwife Bunter, a prominent Woman of the town, being ill he attended her simple garb of a hospital nurse. 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 his 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 were many 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 dying—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 plain garb or 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 karp of a hospital nurse and put on a white satin gown, and Professor Winthrop More Daniels made the happiest man on earth.

**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 his 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 were many 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 dying—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 plain garb or 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.

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**Keeva-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. Ladero as sub-deacon, and the Rev. E. B. Breckler as master of ceremonies. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bessee J. Callahan, and John F. Callahan as usher. The music was by St. Peter's Church choir, under the direction of Professor E. B. 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. 155 Russ street, after November. The marriage of Francis Le Baron and Mary Wyllie, both of Plymouth, ancestors of Mr. Battell.

**HANSON-WYLLIE WEDDING.**

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, 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 in 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 at 56 Walnut street, to start their married life.

**TAYLOR-BATSON.** In this city, Oct. 19, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Batson on Main street, after November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Annie S. Batson.

**REUNIONS TO HARTFORD.**

Captain Fitch Will Again Make This His Home.

Captain William G. Fitch, who many year ago was senior partner of the firm of Fitch & Conklin, doing a gentleman's furnishing 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 at the war, he was sent to the war, the Miss Mary Clark has sold for Irving S. Cofevel the lot on the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets on the west side of Washington. The sale was made by H. G. Bester. Mr. Cofevel in- tended to build a handsome residence on the land, which is 122 feet on Washington street and 183 feet on Jefferson street.

William Richard Griffith has sold for $15,000 to 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.
There was a double wedding at No. 1224 Main street yesterday afternoon, two of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Walz getting married. Miss Mary Walz was married to Charles Kenney 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. Kenney 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 bride was dressed alike in white organdy with white satin trimmings. Miss Buckingham wore white organdy over pink and Miss Smith wore white organdy 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. Kenney 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 her daughter, Edith Elkins. Among those present from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard and daughter, the bridesmaid 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. 1 Prospect street.

Goodridge-Watson.

T. Welles Goodridge, secretary of the Electric Vehicle Company, will locate his residence at the head offices of the company at No. 100 Broadway, New York, closing the office in this city at the end of this week. The company is concentrating its executive offices in New York and the factory in this city will be under the direction of C. R. Fitch.

NEWINGTON.

The Atwood-Gilbert wedding.—The Rev. J. O. Barrows in Town.

October 21.—The marriage of Elbert W. Atwood and Lilian Rose Gilbert took place on Thursday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward Goodridge, D.D., at 4:30 o'clock.

T. Welles Goodridge, employed in the motor carriage department of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and Miss Eliza Watson, daughter of Dr. Watson of Moretown, Vt., will be married by the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Goodridge at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 19, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, New London, Conn. The couple will afterward proceed to New York on their honeymoon.

GOODRIDGE-MATSON.—In this city, Oct. 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Edward Goodridge, D.D.,-—

NEWINGTON.

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FOURTH STREET, NOV. 30, 1887.

OLD TIME EXPRESS SERVICE

AMERICAN LINE

THE PROVINCETOWN, NEW YORK VIA NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Upon the voyage the ship was in good company, and the passengers were well entertained by the band on board.

A thousand dollars was also given by the Reverend Mr. Simmons, and a gift of $200 came from a humble admirer of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumford.

So, in all, $1,000 was granted, and during the voyage the ship was in good company, and the passengers were well entertained by the band on board.

EXTRACTED FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

MISS HELEN MENZIES KELLEY, of 25 Park Mansions, New York, will be married to Payson Hatch, 2d, at 3:30 Wednesday, 22d inst., in Chicago.

Miss Anne Kelley, cousin of the bride, will be the only attendant.

The ceremony will begin at 3:30 and will be performed under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Simmons.

Among those invited to the event are the Earl of Menzies of Castle, Perth, Scotland, and General and Mrs. Stewurt.

The Earl of Menzies of Castle, Perth, Scotland, and General and Mrs. Stewurt were the only other guests invited.

Also, a British subject, in England, a member of the Calcutta and a British subject, in England, were the only other guests invited.

The ceremony will begin at 3:30 and will be performed under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Simmons.

Among those invited to the event were the Earl of Menzies of Castle, Perth, Scotland, and General and Mrs. Stewurt.
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 familiar "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, green, "upper chamber" of this fine old house.

In my treasure-box I have the following receipt for merchandise:
Hartford, June 1st, 1772.
Reed of Samuel Marsh, on board the Sloop Polly, my self Master, one Hundred and Sixty Bushels of Rye and forty Bushels of Corn, which I Promis to Transport to Boston and Pay the next Proceeds to Wm. Phillips, Esq.—the Dangers of the Sea only Excep. Reqd. P.

PETER BOYD.
I should be glad to know just when that house was built. Fifty years back of the year 1812, when it was demolished, would bring the date to about the year 1862, 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—all with those men supposed to have been held in durance in its cellar, to become a part of the trading that gave The "Old Ely House."
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 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 couple will sail for Paris, and from there proceed to a residence in Connecticut. They are expected to be back in London about the end of the week. They will probably remain in the United States for a time before contemplating the journey to the Philippines.

S. P. Calef Married Last July.

(Special to The Courant.)

Middletown, Oct. 27—Samuel P. Calef, who is now in the employ of the war department at Washington, was married last July at Nashville, Tenn., to Miss Lucile Foster, daughter of A. A. Foster 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.

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 jointed performed by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, the bride and groom's father, 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. Calef was best man. The ushers were M. G. Shaw, Mr. George L. Myers, Charles G. Trumbull of Philadelphia; Mr. Warren S. Calef, Mr. Samuel Calef and Mr. S. S. Calef. The bride's apartments were at the Savoy Hotel, which Miss Williams contined during the voyage. The ceremony was performed in the small, but pleasant room which Miss Williams occupied during the voyage. The bride and groom received the congratulations of many friends who 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 solemn 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 ceremony took place in the Savoy apartments, 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 hoped 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 at his wits' end. He had just returned from visiting A. J. Ballfour, 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. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will be able to carry out their plans of going to Paris at the end of the week. They will proceed to the Philippine Islands after the accomplishment 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.
A Notable Wedding at Simsbury Tuesday Evening.

Special to The Hartford Times. Simsbury, October 26.
The beautiful old Eno homestead was sce a scene of festivity Tuesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Helen, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey East Eno, to Col. John Preston Carver of New Hartford.
The bride is a lovely girl, and, in her wedding gown of white silk, with the traditional veil of lace, she was at her best. She made a charming picture. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilacs of the valley.
The wedding march was rendered by a selected quartet, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, Jr., 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 a remarkable 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 a marriage feast. It was here that the three generations of the Eno family, from Mr. Chauncey East Eno, the father of the bride, to his brother, Mr. Eno's little granddaughter, who was present as a guest 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 doctors, 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.

JANUARY 18, 1899.

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 Eno, daughter of Peter Rathbone Laboissee, a millionaire, of New Orleans, La., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Watertown, Watertown, Conn.
The bride and groom were present from New York, Boston, Northampton and Hartford.


A son, David Howell, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney, of Madison.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester at their summer home.

In the year.

OCTOBER 24, 1899.

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 to return with them.

OCTOBER 29, 1899.

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, 1899.

Lieutenant Ward Cheney of the Fourth Infantry of the regular army, son of Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester, Connecticut, was promoted from second lieutenant of the Fourth Infantry to first lieutenant of the Fifth Infantry.

He is now First Lieutenant and he has been 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 in the New York Times.

LIEUTENANT WARD CHENEY.

Not Likely to Be Moved to Cuba.
The order promoting Ward Cheney above second lieutenant of the Fourth Infantry to first lieutenant of the Fifth Infantry also makes other promotions, and is accompanied by the statement that officers at present in the Philippines, Cuba, etc., will remain with the regiments to which they are 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 the home.
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 Adelaide 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 green and white, chrysanthemums prevailing as the white. The newly-married couple received congratulations from the couple assembled, and were well remembered by their friends.

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-Monk left on a late train for a wedding tour to Boston, to be absent two weeks. They will be "at home" at No. 47 Smith street after December 1.


Miller-Cott Wedding.

Guy P. Miller and Miss Hattie A. Cott were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colt, Enfield, Monday last, Dec. 19, 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 maid of honor, Miss Ethel O. Groesbeck of Lynn, Mass. The little girl wore a gown of Swiss nill over white silk, with satin and lace trimmings, and a bouquet of white roses, Miss Marion G. Dow and Miss Edna M. Katzmann, little nieces of the bride, acted as ribbon pages. The bride was preceded by her niece, Miss Ethel W. Storms.

The wedding trip and on their return 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 set of gold and silver, and many other beautiful gifts. Relatives and friends present included Mrs. Samuel Colt of Enfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Miller and daughter, Marjorie, of Grand Rapids.
A CHURCH WEDDING AT LENOX:

Miss Margaret Adams, daughter of the late William Adams of New York, was married to Louis Crane Greenleaf of Albany at high noon yesterday, in Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox. The wedding, which was the most important social event of the season at Lenox, was attended by many of the college members of their houses parties and guests, who went to Lenox especially, to the prenuptial entertainments and the wedding ceremony was handsomely decorated and the auditorium, in a dress of spruce shrubs, evergreens and bushy 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 was handsomely decorated with rare palms and evergreens, which hid the choir stalls and the organ, and which from the audience background, the greens and rich coloring of the foliage forming a delightful contrast to the white gown 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.

They were gowned alike, in white corded silk, with yellow lace and chiffon foundation, the bodice for hair ornamentation three white ostrich plumes. The bride was lovely in ivory white satin, simply but elegantly fashioned. The decoration of the dress was of chrysanthemums 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 her sis, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal bouquet of white bride roses and ferns, tied with a white chiffon ribbon. The maids were robed in wide white satin ribbon, and the ribbons were in charge of the groom's youngest brother, Richard Greenleaf.

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 was present and concert during the reception. The bride's attendants were her sisters, moonstone brooches. The groom gave his best man and ushers diamond and moonstone scarfs. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf left for the South, their honeymoon will be spent in Florida. 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 Delta 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. Durrles, 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. The Rev. William S. Allen and Albert T. Hall of Greenfield were ushers. Their bride, Mrs. Finch, was at 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 Kittch Gardner, 1st adjutant-general, United States army, under Grant. Both are graduates of the High school. Trinity college, from which he was graduated in 1891. 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. The wedding took place at 4:30 in St. Mark's Pre-cathedral, and the ceremony was performed by the father of the groom. Rev. Dr. Voorhis Finch of Greenwich,
**A BENEFIT 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' 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 was 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 left was the stage manager. Of the performances the author, Julia Elie, spoke in the highest terms. The opera gave the several times for various charities and it occupied about the place that 'Pinafore' took last season. Of course 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 by the country over 'Pinafore' was written 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 Captain Corcoran. Charles C. Cox

**Dick Deadeye** William Bacon

**Polly** Miss H. F. Trask

**Fraunces** James C. Case

**Frobert** George H. Ogden

**Stubbins** E. A. Goodwin

**Toby** William A. Deane

**Josephine** Emma S. Chapin

**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 Cug.' in 1876. It is interesting to note that of the original professional cast giving 'Pinafore' Mrs Mattoon was the only one of the original principal cast who was engaged in the American production of the opera. Mrs Mattoon was the first Mrs Jarley in it. The part of H. F. Trask was taken by a young surgeon of Springfield.

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CALLED TO NEW YORK CITY.

Rev F. Barrows Makepeace Considering Invitation to Trinity Congregational Church.

Rev F. Barrows Makepeace has received an unusual 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 offers under consideration. The church to which he has been called is in the upper part of the city, just north of the college. The church as 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 church he held for 10 years, and resigned a few years ago. He was connected with the Bible 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 17.

The church is situated in the Tremont district, and is a young, but growing church. It is the result of a congregation organized for the purpose of securing a good field for growth.

Rev and Mrs F. Barrows Makepeace have been formed, leave the city this afternoon to take up their friendly societies in New York. For the present, they expect to remain at 117 West Forty-third street.

MARCH 17, 1900.

Reception to Rev and Mrs Makepeace.

A reception was tendered Rev F. Barrows Makepeace and Mrs Makepeace by the women'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. Bouldwell 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 place was very prettily decorated by the members of the Christian endeavor society. During the evening Mrs Makepeace was presented with a handsome rose, signifying the 10 years that Rev Mr Makepeace has been pastor of the church, and fastened to the rose was a $10 gold piece. Over 250 people were present during the course of the evening, among whom were Rev L. J. Goodspeed and Mrs Goodspeed, Miss H. W. David and Miss Wooten, 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 eight 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. E. Roberts, Will Burnham and F. E. Hovey of this city and Frank E. 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 lesser 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 350 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 10 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 sixteen 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
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 Chilkoot 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 midsummer, 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
Zs., residence of President George A. Merriam, is ten acres of land connected with the house, with orchards, both apple and peach trees, all of them fruit bearing. Mr. Merriam has had the house changed and improved, making it one of the most attractive homes in that locality.

The extracts are from various sources and discuss the residence of President George A. Merriam, Mr. Clifford O. Moore, the resignation of a secretary, and the discharge of a signal officer. The text mentions the Merriam brothers, particularly Mr. George P. Merritt, who was elected secretary of the Veteran Corps.

New Details: President White, Major A. C. J. Williams, Captain C. E. Shelton, Major W. S. Dywer, 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 Messrs. Moore & Company will soon move into his new home on Fairfield Avenue. Last spring he bought the Housein property on the avenue, adjoining the residence of President George A. Merriam, 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 new windows, commanding some of the finest landscape views in the city. The new home is now nearly ready for occupancy.

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 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 Volunteer Signal Corps is slowly gaining strength at his home on Alden street, although the fever has not yet left him. He has been very ill with typhoid fever since last August, and although his condition is much better and the chances are good for his recovery, he told his friends that he hoped to be discharged as soon as his condition permits.

TYPHOID FEVER: Howard A. Giddings, 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-
MARCH 2, 1899.

CAPTAIN GIDDINGS RESIGNS.

The Brigade Signal Officer Retires From the Military Service.

The adjuant-general yesterday, by direction of Governor Louisbury, accepted the resignation of Captain Howard A. Giddings of the 1st Brigade Signal Officer on the recommendation of General Russell.

JULY 29, 1901.

TWO R. T. PAINES.

Each Thinks There's One R. T. Pain Too Many.

(From 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 his 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.

Among the important events of the 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. The bride's sister, Miss Genevieve Mattingly, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Long, daughter of Judge Long of the Navy; Miss Miles, daughter of Gen. Miles; Miss Ethel Paine, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dearing, 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 Wolcot, of Boston.

OCTOBER 29, 1897.

BARRIE.

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. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock.

OCTOBER 29, 1898.

BARRIE.

Dr. William L. Russell, the oldest graduate of Harvard college, celebrated his 99th birthday yesterday, entertaining in the morning a birthday letter from his brother, James, who is 91, and a visit from his granddaughters, Miss Howland of Cambridge. A number of his friends were invited to his house last evening, and the doctor had his daughter Mrs. Hannah Howe, who is 87, both enjoyed the game very much. The doctor, Tuesday, accompanied by his daughter and Mrs. J. C. Bartolomeo, 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 Mar. 29. Dr. William L. Russell, Harvard's oldest alumnus, died Saturday, after a short illness, at his home in Cambridge. Dr. 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, Benjamin, was graduated in 1803. The second generation was represented by Mr. William Russell, who was graduated in 1826.

At a service held in Christ Episcopal church, the eere-