

PRICE ONE CENT.

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EXTRA 1790-1890.

Centennial of the Founding of the Supreme Court.

FORMAL CELEBRATION TO-DAY

Impressive Observances at the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Even the Metropolitan Opera-House has seldom held a gathering so distinguished as that which filled it from pit to dome to-day.



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1790. commemorative celebration of the first centennial of the establishment of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Just 100 years ago yesterday the first Chief-Justice, John Jay, called to order the first session of the Supreme Court of the United States.

When the seat of Government was removed to Washington, the Supreme Court went also, and now Chief Justice Fuller and his nine associates hold their sessions in the Supreme Court Chamber of the Capitol.

SCENE AT THE OPERA-HOUSE. The three tiers of boxes in the Opera-House were all occupied to-day, with the exception of the second and third from the stage on the first balcony.

The death of Mrs. Tracy, throwing the whole country into sorrow, caused a change of plan, and the intended occupants of these boxes were not present.

The interior of the vast auditorium was decked out with the National colors. Streamers ran from the dome to points on the upper gallery rail, and small flags were grouped in shield form on the fronts of the balconies.

The stage was also draped and festooned with the colors of Columbia, and at either side of the proscenium arch were oil portraits of the present and past presiding Justices of the Supreme Court.

At 10.30 Chief Marshal Howard O. Taylor and a corps of aides led into the house a procession most notable in its composition. There was Judge Miller, Chief Justice, and various Presidents and members of the Committee of One Hundred of the State Bar Association.

Then came Chief Justice Fuller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Justices Lamar, Brewer, Miller, Field, Blatchford and ex-Judge Strong, clothed in the black robes of their magistracy.

Separating at the orchestra, these men ascended to the stage, and, not for five minutes the audience applauded the ex-President.

Then Mr. Cleveland addressed the assembly. He spoke for about five minutes, and then the President of the Bar Association, Judge Miller, read a paper in which he alluded to the death of Mrs. Tracy.

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GEN. TRACY IS IMPROVING.

He Had an Affecting Meeting with His Son This Morning.

Mrs. and Miss Tracy Probably to Be Buried in Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Secretary Tracy's condition is much improved this morning, and he will probably be able to be removed to-day to the White House, where the remains of his wife and daughter lie.

His son arrived last night and saw his father this morning. The meeting between them was most touching.

Mrs. and Miss Wilmerding passed a fair night and are better to-day. Mrs. Wilmerding suffers a great deal from bruises and at times this morning was hysterical, as she began to realize the extent of her loss.

The remains of Mrs. Tracy and her dead daughter were guarded during the night by one of the night watchmen of the White House, who was relieved this morning by a day officer.

On the casket of the dead still lay this morning the flowers placed there by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton last evening. Calls for Miss Tracy, purple Parma violets for the mother.

The bodies are in the East Room, which is said, according to record, to have been used as a chamber of mourning in no other case than this since February, 1844, when there lay in state in that room the bodies of Thomas Gilmer, Secretary of State, and two others, victims of the explosion on board the Princeton at the Washington Navy-Yard.

The arrival of Frank Tracy, the Secretary's son, from Oswego was much expected by the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in placing a special train at his disposal, so that he reached Washington shortly after midnight.

The dreadful event of yesterday put a damper upon both business and pleasure at the capital, and very little was done in any of the departments.

With Secretary Blaine's family in renewed affliction and Secretary Tracy under so dense a shadow of bereavement, the other members of the Cabinet and their wives, with the President and Vice-President and their ladies, are called upon for most active sympathy and offers of consolation.

The Blaines rise out of their own grief to express their sorrow for the other stricken ones, while both households receive the kindest attentions from official and social friends.

Mrs. Tracy's maid, Josephine Morrell, who lost her life in the same calamity with her mistress, has by no means been forgotten.

Finding that the girl had probably no friends in the country, Mrs. Harrison herself gave orders for the burial of the poor, charred fragments of her body, to take place to-day.

The funeral of the maid was to be held under Lieut. Mason's direction, and the interment to be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The calamities to the two Cabinet houses will have a depressing effect for a considerable period upon social affairs in official circles.

Already numerous invitations for balls, dinners and receptions have been recalled, including those of Sir Julian and Mrs. Pannecote, who were to have given a dinner to-morrow night.

The State dinner to have been given on Thursday next by the President and Mrs. Harrison, in honor of the Supreme Court, has also been given up, and the Military Order of the Legion of Honor has postponed its banquet, set down for to-morrow night.

At the ruined home of Secretary Tracy, the most touching scenes of all left since the fire's visitation are in the room which was being prepared especially for Miss Mary Tracy.

As if even its cruel severeness were melted here by the presence of the pretty, delicate work which the now dead girl-artist had wrought, there are still left traces of the floral designs with which she had, with her own brush, adorned the headboard of her wooden bedstead.

She had painted the festoons of poppies and morning glories, pendant from lovers' knots, and the floral forms are still to be traced, the fire having just licked over, without entirely destroying them.

The rest of the things in the room are thoroughly burned and charred. The parlors of the residence are a complete, blackened ruin, and so are the other rooms and bed-chambers of the house, with the exception of one reception room, where comparatively little damage is done.

LATER.—Funeral services will be held over the remains of Mrs. Tracy and Miss Tracy in the East Room of the White House to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, and will be strictly private.

Rev. Dr. Douglass, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, will conduct the services.

The bodies will be temporarily deposited in the receiving vault at Rock Creek Cemetery until their final disposition is determined upon.

They will probably be interred at Brooklyn.

The pall-bearers for Mrs. Tracy will be Secretary Windom, Secretary Proctor, Attorney-General Miller, Postmaster-General Wausauker, Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Admiral Porter and Rear Admiral Rogers.

CROKER QUILTS

He Tenders Mayor Grant His Resignation as Chamberlain.

To Take Effect on the Appointment of His Successor.

Ill Health Assigned as the Cause of His Action.

He Will Leave for Carlsbad After He Goes Out of Office.

The following letter was sent to Mayor Grant this afternoon:

New York, Feb. 3, 1890.

Hon. Hugh J. Grant, Mayor of the City of New York. Sir: I hereby tender my resignation as City Chamberlain, to take effect on the appointment of my successor.

Yours respectfully, RICHARD CROKER.

Mayor Grant, being interviewed on the resignation of Chamberlain Croker, said:

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13 KILLED.

Two Terribly Fatal Bridge Disasters on Western Railways.

A CABOOSE FALLS 68 FEET.

Lingering Death of an Engineer, Just Beyond Rescue's Reach.

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SIXTH NATIONAL AND EQUITABLE BANKS RESUME BUSINESS TO-DAY.

PELL GIVES BAIL AND IS FREE.

CASHIER COURTIER, OF THE EQUITABLE, THREATENED WITH ARREST.

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FATHER KNICKERBOCKER—If we could only get rid of that drag all would be plain sailing.



closed up for a week that some of the depositors would need money.

"Anyhow, we don't care how much they run us, we have money enough and to spare to pay every one in full."

PELL WOULD PROBABLY BE MADE TO OPEN THE BANK BEFORE THE CLOSE OF BANKING HOURS.

It was announced about noon that arrangements would probably be made to open the bank before the close of banking hours.

The resignation of Cashier Courtier, which has been accepted, and the appointment of Nathaniel A. Chapman, a clerk in the Western National bank, in his stead, has occasioned a good deal of comment.

It is stated that Mr. Courtier was compelled to resign on account of previous transactions of his which did not altogether satisfy Mr. Jordan's ideas.

A lady who had deposited \$400 in the bank on Thursday, accompanied by ex-Judge Tallman, her counsel, appeared at the bank early in the afternoon with a paper said to be a warrant for Mr. Courtier's arrest.

It was at this hour that Mr. Hepburn turned the assets of the bank over to the new Board of Directors, Frederick D. Tappan and Charles G. London being present at this formal ceremony.

MR. LELAND'S STATEMENT. Lawyer Charles H. Watmore, who represents President Leland, was also there. He said that Mr. Leland will not come to the bank to-day. He made this statement to an Evening World reporter.

"The amount of money lost by the bank in its late troubles has been estimated at \$1,000,000, and \$200,000 in cash had been deposited in the bank to pay off depositors, whose claims amount to \$1,800,000. President Jordan confirmed this statement.

There were no other depositors around to be paid off when the bank opened.

NO CHANGE IN THE DIRECTORATE. There is no change in the Board of Directors of the bank or the officers, with the exception of the cashier.

President Jordan left the bank soon after it opened announcing that he was going up to the Lenox Hill to see if he could straighten out his affairs.

It was rumored during the afternoon that more bad checks on the Lenox Hill had come to light, aggregating more than \$100,000.

LENOX HILL DEPOSITORS SIGNING. Depositors in the Lenox Hill Bank began to-day to see a brighter prospect for getting something out of the defunct bank.

At a meeting of the depositors of the Lenox Hill Bank, held at Lenox Hill, Mr. Jordan N. Jordan was appointed trustee for the depositors.

It was learned that it will cost Mr. Leland just \$71,000 to put the bank back into its original position, if he is able to raise the money.

It was also a big lot of specie and small change. Then the windows were closed, and for a few minutes there was a lively flow of cash out of the little window near the front door.

Most of the depositors who withdrew their entire accounts were those who had very small sums in the bank, though several accounts of \$4,000 and \$5,000 were closed up in the first quarter of an hour.

Many just drew out enough to pay their bills falling due at the beginning of the month, the bank's suspension having had them up for the last week. They went to Cashier Colson and assured him that they had every confidence in him and that they only drew because of present necessities.

SOME MONEY PAID IN. There was a very small group at the receiving teller's window, yet it was stated that three new accounts, respectively of \$2,000, \$10,000 and \$4,000, had been opened after business commenced, and that several thousand dollars had been received from old depositors.

There has been no run on the bank," said Mr. Tappan as he overlooked the work at the paying teller's desk. It is only natural after the bank has been closed up for a week that some of the depositors would need money.

"Anyhow, we don't care how much they run us, we have money enough and to spare to pay every one in full."

PELL WOULD PROBABLY BE MADE TO OPEN THE BANK BEFORE THE CLOSE OF BANKING HOURS.

EXTRA IN THE MUD

It Was Difficult Work to Pick a Winner at Guttenburg.

GOLDFISH TOOK THE FIRST.

Stephanie at 6 to 1 and Banker 7 to 1 Won the Next Two Races.

Hudson County Driving Park, Feb. 4.—It was a very disagreeable day here, being cold, and the rain forced many to stay in the betting ring all the afternoon.

The track was deep in mud and the riders could hardly be distinguished at the finish.

Mr. E. Scammon, who was ruled out on Saturday, had asked the officials here to add him in looking where the fraud originated, as he is innocent and would like to be vindicated.

St. Clair and Miller were about equal favorites for the first race, but neither of them was one two.

Mamie Hay was the favorite in the second race and finished third. The judges were not satisfied with the way she was ridden, and as Downing her rider gave no satisfactory explanation the case has been referred to the Executive Committee.

SELLING: five furlongs. Starting: 10.25; for a place, 55.50. King rider paid 60.10.

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RICHARD CROKER.

Mr. Croker three months ago stated to me that he would like to resign from office, owing to ill health.

In fact before his last trip South he thought seriously of resigning, but I dissuaded him from so doing.

I have again suggested to him that he might take another trip away and still hold his office, hoping that we might have the benefit of his services, but he has declined, stating that he did not wish to be a public pensioner, and that he would not receive the salary of the office without performing its duties.

I understand that he is now going to Europe for three or four months, for the benefit of the baths at Carlsbad, by the advice of his physician.

Chamberlain Croker was appointed by Mayor Grant April 9 last, to fill out the Chamberlain Irwin's term, and reappointed May 1, to serve the full term.

As stated above,