LOYAL MEN OF THE SOUTH

THE STARS AND STRIPES ABOVE THEM.

WILLIAM EVERETT, AT THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY DINNER, GIVES PLAIN ADVICE TO HIS FRIENDS IN CONGRESS—DR. POLK'S EXPERIENCE IN THIS CITY—SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The members of the Southern Society met last night at Sherry's to enjoy their ninth annual dinner. And well did they enjoy it. There were men at the big horseshoe table who well remembered the stirring scenes of the Rebellion, and when the diners sang "Dixie" in resounding chorus these men joined in the chorus and sang with a fervor which showed that old Southern days were not forgotten. The big dining-room was handsomely decorated.

From the balcony hung the Stars and Stripes, and in front of the great horseshoe table were flowers—red, white and blue flowers—which exhaled a fragrance that surpassed the fragrant blue smoke from the cigars lighted when President Deshon called for order at 10 o'clock. It was Mr. Deshon's pleasant duty to introduce the six speakers, and he did so in as many well-chosen speeches.

NEW-ENGLAND IN THE REVOLUTION.

"Washington" was the theme presented by William Everett. Again and again he was interrupted with applause, and when he sat down, the cheers and hand-clapping continued for some minutes. He said in part:

It is very evident that, leaving out Lafayette, all the honor of the War of the Revolution belongs to New-England. I beg to assure you that I was brought up in the belief that every State in the Union was my home and my country. (Applause.) In this belief, I repeat, I was brought up, and I stick to it. There was never an hour when New-England did not stand by Washington. Washington had, we are told, his faults and vices. Perhaps he had, for we all have them. We are told that Washington once rolled on the ground and laughed at General Putnam, and again we are told that if history was carefully scrutinized it would be found that Washington was profane and harsh. Such charges are born of envy. If Washington did break into profanity when he learned of the treason of Arnold, it is to be hoped that his words were as a lightning, which should blast all such traitors. (Applause.)

A WARNING TO CONGRESSMEN.

Then the speaker defended Washington's character, and gave him a splendid eulogy. "Washington," said Mr. Everett, "was at one time absolute dictator of the United States, but he used his powers wisely. You had a little lecture here last year given by one who can lecture." This reference to ex-Mayor Hewitt's speech at the last dinner was appreciated and received with much laughter. Mr. Everett continued:

"If I were to give any advice to my friends in Congress, I would say to them: 'Don't talk of the

CHARLES A. DESHON.

times you used to live in, or of the times you wish to live in, but just consider the immediate duties of the hour and take hold of them. Don't be afraid of your liberty. No one is going to deprive you of that.' 'Beware of party,' said Washington. Party is not a necessity of free government. Party is a clumsy, awkward machine to save people the trouble of governing themselves. Party government to-day is a delusion for which the people are responsible, and Washington is followed to-day by a man who is unworthy to succeed him."

As Mr. Everett spoke he grew excited and waved his arms vigorously, but his flow of eloquence never ceased, and when he had ended his speech he received a round of applause which made the speaker blush with pleasure. "Southern Characteristics" were treated of by the Rev. J. J. Lafferty, of Richmond, and James C. Carter spoke on "The Empire State."

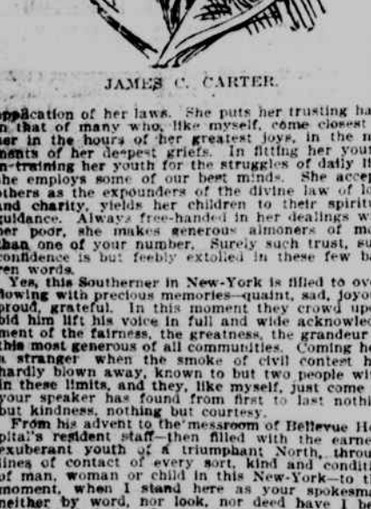
DR. POLK'S INTERESTING LIFE IN THIS CITY.

"The Southerner in New-York" was discussed by Dr. William M. Polk. His speech was an interesting one. It was in part as follows:

It is likely that the rule holds good with our upheaval, and that in the so-called "new South" much of froth and less of substance is presented. At any rate, a good deal of it floated this way. Assuming a veneering of fin-de-siècle ideas, it thrust itself forward as the substance of a great revival of the whole South. This city was its parade ground, and, as it should be, speculative Wall Street its headquarters. We hear less of it now, but I am told there are remnants upon many a Wall Street desk which suggest that the "New South" is "busted." So may it ever be with everything that fouls its own nest by decrying its honorable traditions. The "old South" is what we stand for here—the ancient, the honorable, the high-minded South—the South which, believing there are things in life worse than death, bled and died from principle, drinking to the dregs the cup of humiliation and defeat, sealed its mouth and girded itself for the conquest of self in the fulfilment of the high and sacred duties imposed upon all men by defeat.

Tried in the crucible of this its supremest effort, it has reached the contentment of its strength. This is the South we love, this is the South we represent here, and this is the South which New-York stands ever ready to help, and which, accepting help, owes and will give an undying friendship.

But let us look further. Upon the bench and at the bar she bids us aid in the interpretation and



JAMES C. CARTER.

application of her laws. She puts her trusting hand in that of many who, like myself, come closest to her in the hours of her greatest joys, in the moments of her deepest griefs. In fitting her young, in training her youth for the struggles of daily life, she employs some of our best minds. She accepts others as the expounders of the divine law of love and charity, yields her children to their spiritual guidance. Always free-handed in her dealings with her poor, she makes generous almoners of more than one of your number. Surely such trust, such confidence is but feebly extolled in these few barren words.

Yes, this Southerner in New-York is filled to overflowing with precious memories—quaint, sad, joyous, proud, grateful. In this moment they crowd upon, bid him lift his voice in full and wide acknowledgment of the fairness, the greatness, the grandeur of this most generous of all communities. Coming here a stranger when the smoke of civil contest had hardly blown away, known to but two people within these limits, and they, like myself, just come in, your speaker has found from first to last nothing but kindness, nothing but courtesy.

From his advent to the messroom of Bellevue Hospital's resident staff—then filled with the earnest, exuberant youth of a triumphant North, through lines of contact of every sort, kind and condition of man, woman or child in this New-York—to this moment, when I stand here as your spokesman, neither by word, nor look, nor deed have I been made to feel that I was a stranger.

John Kendricks Bangs delivered one of his "Short Sixes" and he called it "The Journalist in Politics." It was a jolly speech and was received with much laughter and applause. Job E. Hedges spoke on "The City of New-York," and the city was well treated of.

THOSE WHO HEARD THE SPEECHES.

Here are the names of the men present:

Abram S. Hewitt, Elihu Root, J. S. Coleman, F. W. J. Hurst, Warner Van Norden, Dr. James C. Parker, Dr. R. C. M. Page, John R. McCay, Gaston Hardy, Townsend Jones, jr., R. L. Harrison, Colonel A. C. Dickinson, Clarence Cary, E. T. Rice, jr., E. K. Wright, Robert B. Roosevelt, Colonel A. G. Dickinson, Colonel James M. Varnum, H. Eugene Stafford, Percy S. Mallett, James W. Osborne, Judge Dan T. McMahon, J. D. Cumming, J. H. Beall, C. L. Jourgensen, Edwin Ludlum, Dr. Landon Carter Gray, F. C. Rogers, Dr. G. F. Morris, Dr. J. Harvey Dew, Dr. John H. Girdner, George P. Toby, C. C. Baldwin, Dr. V. P. Gibney, Henry A. Bishop, Heth

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TWENTY MILLION Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars already paid to Widows and Orphans.

Forty million dollars already saved living policy-holders by reduction of premiums. 96,000 Policies in force. $290,000,000 Insurance in force. $3,827,000 Cash Surplus—Reserve—Emergency Fund. More than $81,000,000 new business for the year 1894. These are a few practical results already recorded to the credit of the

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION.

E. B. HARPER, President.
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Rates quoted for any amount on receipt of statement of age. Send for circulars.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Lorton, Andrew Wesley Kent, Charles A. Deshon, Dr. William B. Pritchard, Judge Henderson M. Sommerville, James T. Woodward, Dr. E. C. Dent, Dr. William Austin Macy, Dr. J. Blake White, Frank Rudd, E. Thorburn, Felix H. Levy, James Swann, R. S. Clark, Samuel Spencer, G. H. Sullivan, Turo Robertson, Dr. George Tucker Harrison, Dr. L. C. Adamson, W. L. McCorkle, Colonel J. Hamilton Hunt, J. T. Roddy, Dr. P. A. Morrow, William Everett, the Rev. J. J. Lafferty, James C. Carter, Dr. William M. Polk, John Kendrick Bangs, Job E. Hedges, James L. Johnson, Ralph C. Johnson, William Justus, Boles, General Samuel Thomas, Lorenzo Semple, Henry H. Strong, Dupont Coudert, Hugh S. Thompson, John A. McCall, Charles S. Fairchild, G. W. Perkins, Hugh L. Cole, E. P. Kennedy, Dr. Gessner Harrison, M. J. Verdery, Wilberforce Sully, John A. Faust, Colonel John R. Abney, Stanley W. Dexter, Richard A. Stackpoole, James U. Jackson, W. W. Sharp, Walter S. Logan, Morris Putnam Stevens, Dr. R. C. Myles, George Gordon Battle, Vernon M. Davis, Bartow S. Weeks, Arthur Skelton Willy, C. Terry Sinclair, C. C. Phillips, Dr. E. Y. Hill, W. R. McKee, T. Ashby Beall, S. J. A. Nealy, Dr. E. P. Hallett, George Metcalfe, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, Captain Hugh R. Garden, Percy A. Pickrell, Beach Polk, General John Newton, Victor M. Newton, Thomas F. Meehan, J. Stewart Barney, Isaac Reid and Pardon C. Williams.

MICHIGAN MEN CELEBRATE

CHEERS FOR GOVERNOR M'KINLEY.

THE BUCKEYE STATESMAN SCORES THE INCOMPETENT DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION AT THE DINNER OF THE MICHIGAN CLUB.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—The Michigan Club had its tenth anniversay banquet at the Auditorium to-night. Six hundred prominent Republicans of the State and elsewhere and club members sat at the tables and the galleries were filled with spectators. At the speakers' table sat Governor Rich, Governor McKinley, ex-Senators Thomas W. Palmer and John Patton, jr., Colonel F. J. Hecker, Congressman-elect William Alden Smith, John B. Corliss and Horace G. Snover, C. H. Aldrich, of Chicago, and H. D. Estabrook, of Omaha. Among the letters was one from Lorin A. Thurston, Hawaiian Minister to the United States, in which he expressed his gratefulness for the good feeling Michigan had shown toward the cause he represents. Another was from the late Frederick Douglass, dated February 20, the day of his death. The letter read:

I tender you my sincere thanks for the honor conferred by your cordial invitation to be present as an honorary guest on the occasion of the tenth anniversary banquet of the Michigan Club. It would give me very great pleasure to see the faces and hear the voices of the patriotic and freedom-loving sons of Michigan on that occasion, and I regret that my limitations do not permit this pleasure. Yours in the cause of freedom and good government. FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

F. J. Hecker, the toastmaster, first introduced Charles H. Aldrich, of Chicago, who responded to the toast, "A Present Outlook." Mr. Aldrich said in regard to President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy:

Let the blood of Charles L. Carter and the tears of his stricken wife rest upon this policy of infamy.

The speaker believed in protection to American industries, but deprecated any general revision of the tariff when the Republican party went into power in 1896.

The next toast was "The Republican Party," to which Governor McKinley responded.

Chairman Hecker introduced Governor McKinley as a gentleman to whom the club and Nation owed a great debt. In an instant the audience was on its feet cheering, waving handkerchiefs and napkins, and it was some minutes before the Governor could proceed. He said he did not believe that the American principles are less dear to Americans in their triumph than they were in their temporary defeat. He did not believe that the principles which won a most unprecedented victory from ocean to ocean required now either modification or amendment. They were dearer and closer to the American heart than they had ever been in the past. While in the situation of the country there was no cause for congratulations, this was not the time to employ terms of distress. The voice of encouragement was more appropriate than the voice of alarm. Above all, the people must not disparage their Government. They must uphold it and uphold it at all times, though they might not be able to support the present Administration, which had been unfortunate from every standpoint.

The Administration had neither had a wise foreign policy nor a creditable Democratic one. Its policy had been weak, vacillating and unworthy the Government of America. The Administration had decreased the revenues of the Government and reduced the wages of the people. It had made both the Government and the people poor. It had reversed the revenue policy of the Government and now the revenue from internal taxes exceeded the revenue from customs dues. While the Administration had increased the burdens of the people it had diminished incomes and impaired investments.

The Governor said that the Administration of President Harrison was the best America ever had. Why was the late bond issue of President Cleveland of $62,000,000 made in secret? Why was it made out of sight of the public and made upon terms that were harsh? It was gratifying to observe, however, that the people placed a higher estimate on the bonds of the Government than those who were temporarily administering the Government. It demonstrated that the Government need not go abroad to dispose of bonds.

"We should not do our work or make our loans in Europe," exclaimed the speaker.

The Governor was frequently interrupted by applause during his speech, and when he finished he was applauded to the echo.

"Disciples of Washington" was responded to by Henry D. Estabrook, of Omaha. He spoke of Lafayette as a moral force in the history of the world—the evangel of liberty—the minister of God's will rather than the Lafayette in the home relationship of life; the man who flung all his birthrights to the wind, and then reconquered from the world the homage of mankind. History had enshrined him and humanity could not forget him. He impressed upon his hearers the fact that except for Lafayette this revolution never would have been.

L. I. TRACTION COMPANY AFFAIRS.

The special committee of stockholders of the Long Island Traction Company appointed at the Wednesday night meeting to confer with the managers of the Long Island Traction Company met, as announced, at the office of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon behind closed doors. The finances of the company were discussed all the afternoon, and the following motion was carried:

It is the sense of this meeting that there are several plans for the relief of the company and the protection of the stockholders, and that we adjourn to meet again to determine which of these to adopt.

PHOENIX CLUB CELEBRATION.

The Phoenix Republican Club celebrated the day by holding its first reception in the new clubhouse, No. 61 East Eighty-sixth-st. The committee had prepared for a crowd, and the crowd came. The Yorkville Social Club and the Hellgate Republican Club appeared in a body. Music and recitations were the programme of the evening.

AT THE COLONIAL CLUB.

THE DAY OBSERVED BY AN ENJOYABLE DINNER.

GENERAL PORTER GETS OFF SOME UNIQUE AND WITTY REMARKS ABOUT THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

The commemorative dinner given by the Colonial Club at its home, Boulevard and Seventy-second-st., last evening was highly enjoyable. The handsome dining hall was elaborately decorated with National emblems, a large portrait of Washington, an illuminated tri-colored shield and a profusion of evergreens and palms. There were 166 covers laid. Among those present were President J. A. Punderford, L. Laflin Kellogg, secretary; W. T. Evans, vice-president; Scott Foster, treasurer; Generals Horace Porter and Henry L. Burnett, president of the Ohio Society; ex-Congressman J. S. Wise, the Rev. Dr. G. E. Strobridge, Ferrier J. Martin, Homer Lee, John H. Starin, Alfred B. Scott, Lee Phillips, J. V. V. Olcott, George C. Clarke, W. E. Taylor, S. S. Packard, T. J. Brady, Samuel McMillan, W. C. Stewart, H. D. Hotchkiss, C. D. Hammond and J. J. Adams.

President Punderford, in beginning the speech-making, said that all would join him in regretting the absence of Mayor Strong, and join in a wish that he would soon be able to resume the important duties of his high office, which he had thus far performed to the entire satisfaction of the community. (Applause.) Like Washington, the Mayor would be invincible, and should have behind him, not his party, but the people. (Applause.)

General Porter, who was received with cheers, responded to the toast, "A Government as Much Vigor as Is Consistent with the Perfect Security of Liberty Is Indispensible." In the course of a witty address, which was received with alternate outbursts of merriment and applause, he said:

"I don't know why I was selected to respond to this toast, unless it was because it was desired to contrast the truthful Washington with what a collector of ancient musical instruments is always looking for—a collection of old lyres. I once went over a route said to have been traversed by Washington. Every house I came to had this sign: 'Washington slept here.' I concluded that the Father of His Country was very sleepy; for the houses were only about a mile apart, and if the signs told the truth, he must have slept about every fifteen minutes. Washington had a traveling chest that was very small, and a liquor chest that was very large. Other generals have had a 'big head,' but he had a big chest. At Valley Forge, when he was toasting a piece of bread on the point of his sword, he said: 'Behold the staff of life upon the point of Death!' Washington admonished the people to 'cherish the public credit.' The National Legislature should read that sentiment, standing, every day, and all day; for it seems to have been trying to apply the Keely cure to National finance; but the ingredients will have to be changed, for the legislators have used too much whiskey and too little gold."

"A United Country," was responded to by ex-Congressman Wise, and "Washington, the Greatest of Good Men, and the Best of Great Men," by the Rev. Dr. Strobridge, both of whom were heartily applauded.

WHAT A CITY PASTOR SEES.

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE.

The Presbyterian Union will hold its February meeting next Monday evening in the Hotel Brunswick. The Rev. Dr. W. T. Frost, of Kentucky, will speak on "Kentucky's Contribution to Patriotism," and Dr. Howard Duffield, of this city, on "Americanism." Dr. Frost was in the city a few weeks ago at the reception given to him by J. Cleveland Cady. He made such a strong impression then that he was invited to speak before the Union. He is a man of attractive personality, and with the taking subject assigned to him it is believed that he will make one of the best addresses to which the members have listened in a long time.

"The Outlook" prints the following sentiment this week from the pen of Dr. Henry van Dyke, of the Brick Church:

Life is an arrow—therefore you must know
What mark to aim at, how to use the bow.
Then draw it to the head and let it go.

Preparations for the Boston Convention of Christian Endeavor Society are well under way, and one of the greatest meetings in the history of this remarkable society is expected next July. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the president, writes that the Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London; Dr. Theodore Monod, of Paris; the Rev. Messrs. Montgomery and Lamont, of Ireland; Knight and Morgan, of England, and other well-known Christian Endeavor men from across the sea have been invited to speak, and also some of the best-known American and Canadian orators. A public meeting is announced on Boston Common on Saturday, July 12. This will be "Patriots' Day." The delegates to the convention will form in line at the great hall and the greater tents and will march in solid phalanx to the Common, where the Governor of Massachusetts and others will address them.

Several of the religious papers this week contain appreciative articles on the life of the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, so long the honored pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle. One has Dr. Stimson's memorial sermon and another the tender address of Dr. Storrs at the funeral. But neither of these preachers waited until their friend had passed away before telling him how much they had loved him, how much they had learned from him and how greatly he had assisted them in their lives by his words and example.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church has been fortunate enough to secure a lecture from Lady Henry Somerset, on Monday, March 4, at 8:15 p. m. It will be her last lecture in this country, as she sails for England on March 6. Her subject is "The New English Woman." The proceeds of the lecture will be divided between the East Side and Home Mission work of the Benevolent Society and an inebriates' home in England, under the charge of Lady Henry Somerset. The following ladies from outside the church are among those who have consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. H. O. Armour, Miss Grace H. Dodge, Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, Mrs. David Lyle, Mrs. James Colgate, Mrs. D. Clinton Blair, Mrs. William V. Lawrence, Miss Emily O. Butler, Mrs. William H. Headleston and Mrs. Scott Foster.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddard, senior Editor of "The New-York Observer," has gone to the Windward Islands, and the paper is giving some "breezy" letters descriptive of his trip. Had Dr. Stoddard remained at home during the last week he would have found sufficient material for breezy articles. However, Dr. Stoddard, of "The Observer"; Dr. Field, of "The Evangelist," and Dr. Buckley, of "The Christian Advocate," write interesting letters from every place which they visit, making a large number of readers their debtors. When Dr. MacArthur begins his trip around the world, in a short time, it is expected that "The Christian Inquirer," of this city, and "The Standard," of Chicago, will receive interesting correspondence from him.

La Salle A. Maynard, one of the editors of "Christian Work" and the corresponding secretary of the Patria Club, has prepared an illustrated lecture on "Good Citizenship," which has been especially arranged for the purpose of giving useful and practical information upon the subjects of the rights, duties and responsibilities of the American citizens, and of helping toward the development of a truer and higher type of patriotism. Among the views presented are portraits of Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Garfield, Crocker, Parkhurst, Roosevelt, Low, Goff and Smith, the author of "America," and views of Castle Garden, Mulberry Bend, "Silver Dollar" Smith's saloon and Hester-st. There is no doubt that this lecture will be of very great benefit in arousing interest in a subject of great importance to every American.

The Congregational Home Missionary Society has issued a pressing appeal for $25,000 more than was received in January and February of last year, that it may close the year without adding to its debt of March 31, 1894. At the opening of the current year the debt was $88,000. On February 1 it had increased to $151,000, and this in spite of the fact that the society began the year by reducing the expenditures about $75,000, of which $64,000 fell directly upon the field. The secretaries say in their appeal: "This economy, due to the financial stringency of the time, has proved a severe test to our superintendents, and, coming at a time when many missionary churches were crippled in their own ability, has been a yet severer trial to pastors in the field. Justice to these men and their wives compels us to say that they have borne the trial with patience and heroism. Many of them, from having the care of a single church, have cheerfully endured the toil of a circuit-rider, serving in some instances four or five different churches that the interests of the work might not suffer. The results on the field, we believe, will show that this sixty-ninth year of unparalleled perplexity and hardship will rank, when completed, with the most fruitful years in the society's history. Our home missionaries have thus commended themselves anew, and in the face of great difficulties, to the confidence and support of the churches."

DEATH OF MRS. ANDREW W. PHILLIPS.

New-Haven, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Maud Phillips, wife of Professor Andrew W. Phillips, of Yale University, died this morning.

SHOT HIMSELF IN CENTRAL PARK.

Shortly before midnight last night Park Policeman Madden heard a pistol-shot in Central Park at One-hundred-and-sixth-st., near Fifth-ave., and afterward found Adolph Schaefer, about thirty years old, with a pistol-shot wound in his forehead, between the eyes. The man was removed to the sub-station at McGowan's Pass Tavern, and then sent to the Manhattan Hospital, where it was said he would in all likelihood die. He would not give his address. In his pocket he had a pair of scissors, two lead pencils and a penny. He used a .32-calibre revolver. He is about six feet tall, with brown hair, sandy complexion and mustache, and wore a brown overcoat and derby hat, with dark clothes.

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Ahead as usual. Its enormous sale in all parts of United States makes its early introduction a necessity.

212 Broadway, cor. Fulton St., New-York;
194 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Hotel), New-York;
340 Fulton Street, Brooklyn;
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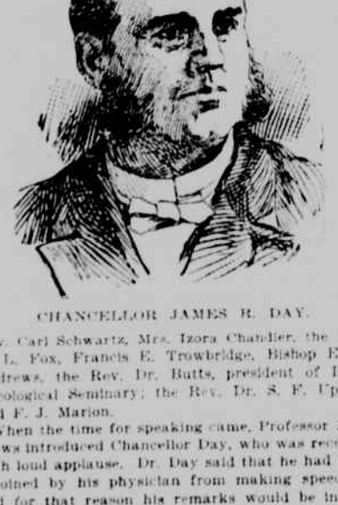
also for sale by the leading hatters in every city and town in the United States.

Shape and Quality—Absolutely Perfect.

SYRACUSE ALUMNI DINE.

CHANCELLOR DAY TALKS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY AND ATHLETICS.

The Rev. Dr. James R. Day, chancellor of the Syracuse University, and John D. Archbold were the guests of honor at the dinner given by the New-York Alumni Association of the Syracuse University last night at the Hotel Savoy. It was the association's fifth annual dinner, and about forty-five members were present. Professor B. C. Matthews presided. Among the others present were the Rev. Dr. W. H. Depuy, C. F. Chillborgh, Dr. G. R. Kent, Earlman Fenner, F. L. Richards, the Rev. W. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brockway, W. H. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Richards, V. H. Gaggin, E. H. Gaggin, Mrs. Day, Miss Archbold, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. North, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple, Miss B. F. Coane, the



CHANCELLOR JAMES R. DAY.

Rev. Carl Schwartz, Mrs. Izora Chandler, the Rev. E. L. Fox, Francis E. Trowbridge, Bishop E. G. Andrews, the Rev. Dr. Butts, president of Drew Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham and F. J. Marion.

When the time for speaking came, Professor Matthews introduced Chancellor Day, who was received with loud applause. Dr. Day said that he had been enjoined by his physician from making speeches, and for that reason his remarks would be in the form of an informal talk. He told of the great progress which had been made in the Syracuse University, gave a description of the new Hall of Sciences, which the trustees hope soon to erect, and received the applause of the younger men present when he told of the improved athletic field. "It will be the best in the country," the chancellor said; "and a grandstand has been erected capable of seating 1,500 persons, where people can see the boys bruise and maim and kill one another." (Laughter.)

Dr. Day believes in the union of a sound body and a sound mind, and says that boys become most troublesome when the weather keeps them from the athletic fields. According to Dr. Day's interesting talk the standard for instruction has been raised and the requirements for admission have been increased, and everything is being done to make the university a model institution.

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. S. F. Upton, the Rev. Mr. Palmer, William H. Ives, and Miss Elizabeth Leyden. Miss Leyden's speech on "The Alumnae" was particularly happy.

The Rev. Dr. Tipple was elected president of the association for the year.

DEATH OF WILLIAM S. MOUNT.

William S. Mount, who died yesterday, was the only son of Andrew Mount, who founded the firm of Wilmerding & Mount, for many years auctioneers in this city. When Andrew Mount died in 1877 the firm name was changed to Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., and under this name the firm still does business. Mr. Mount gained his education in the private schools of this city, and when a young man he entered into business life. He soon won recognition in business circles, and displayed an activity which made him a favorite with many of the older merchants in the drygoods district. Before Mr. Mount entered into business life he had led a life of leisure, but one which, while full of enjoyment, was free from excesses. Both in his business and social life he made many friends, and he was known everywhere as "Billy" Mount. Mr. Mount was possessed of a strong sense of humor, and when he was discharging his duties in the auctioneer's chair his ready wit often made sales when other men would have failed. For many years he was a member of the New-York Club.

At the old Mount place on the Shrewsbury River many men used to enjoy themselves at the invitation of "Billy" Mount. Some months ago he had an operation performed, and it was hoped that it would be successful. Two sisters survive him, Mrs. Bryce Gray and Mrs. Lawrence Worrall.

LAST HONORS TO MINISTER GRAY.

Union City, Ind., Feb. 22.—The funeral train of the late Minister Gray arrived here to-day at 11 o'clock. Large crowds met the train at intermediate stations. At Winchester the coffin was opened and may people viewed the body. The city is draped in black. The body was taken to the Opera House, where services were held at 3 o'clock, after which the body was conveyed to the cemetery for burial, the hearse being followed by large numbers of people.

PUBLISHERS MAKE MERRY.

EIGHTH ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ASSOCIATION.

J. W. SCOTT TELLS OF HIS AMUSING EXPERIENCES IN LEARNING TO RIDE A BICYCLE—GENERAL MILES SAYS HIS BOY MUST BECOME A NEWSPAPER MAN.

The eighth annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association was held last night in the Hotel Brunswick. The convention of this association has been in session for three days, and having finished their serious business, the members went in for a "right good time," and the general testimony at the close of the dinner was that they had it. S. H. Kauffmann, of "The Washington Star," presided. On his right and left were seated the guests of the evening. They were C. W. Knapp, of "The St. Louis Republic"; James W. Scott, General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.; A. F. Hatch, of Chicago; Melville E. Stone, Walter Phillips, general manager of the United Press; Murat Halstead, of "The Brooklyn Standard Union"; H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, and F. Driscoll, of "The St. Paul Pioneer Press." Another of the prominent guests was Harry W. Quinby, the well-known manager of "The Detroit Free Press." Mr. Quinby came on from Detroit at the earnest solicitation of some of the members of the association, and was cordially received by his many friends. Mr. Quinby has long been associated with this famous American newspaper, being at one time its city editor. He is now its manager.

Aside from the table of guests there were seven tables, each seating twenty-five persons. They were numbered alphabetically, and were presided over as follows: A, W. H. Self, of "The Pittsburg Times"; B, Milton McRea, of "The Cincinnati Post"; C, Herbert F. Gunnison, of "The Brooklyn Eagle"; D, William C. Bryant, of "The Brooklyn Times"; E, J. Ambrose Butler, of "The Buffalo News"; F, Robert Ansley, of "The Chicago Herald"; G, Adolph Ochs, of "The Chattanooga Times."

William C. Bryant is the popular secretary of the association, and at the dinner acted as master of ceremonies.

THE CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS.

In opening the post-prandial exercises of the evening Mr. Kauffmann spoke of the great responsibility resting on the managers of the great American newspapers, and the credit that was due them for elevating the tone of public thought to the high standard of to-day. He said that the newspaper man was peculiarly exposed to public criticisms; that while the doctor and the minister were protected by the peculiar nature of their callings, the newspaper man was continually under the wrathful eye of the public, and everything he said could be challenged by the thousands of men of other professions, who could make serious mistakes which would pass unnoticed. The newspaper man, he said, had no chance to conceal his errors, and must stand or fall by what he did and said.

General Miles said that the press was generally in the front ranks, and that even in war, when the military was supposed to be in the front ranks, the newspaperman followed the soldiers so closely as to share in the dangers of battle. He said that he had a thirteen-year-old son who was doubtful as to whether he would enter the Navy or the Army, but the General was determined that he should enter the ranks of journalism, believing that he would better serve the interests of his country there than in any other calling. The General said that the republican form of government could not exist without the education and enlightenment furnished by the great American daily newspaper. He held up Washington as not only the first in war, the first in peace and the first in the hearts of his countrymen, but as the greatest man who had ever walked on earth. He had refused a crown, said General Miles, and was willing to take the humblest place among the citizens of this great American people.

MR. SCOTT'S FUNNY SPEECH.

James W. Scott spoke of the warm fellowship that had been manifested among the members of the association and then went on to give an amusing account of his experience as a bicyclist. He described how he had been advised to learn to ride "the wheel" as a means of reducing flesh, a pretty big job, with all due respect for his 240 pounds of flesh and bone—to say nothing of brains. He told how he had learned to ride on asphalt pavements on dark nights, and when bold enough he essayed to ride in broad daylight; but unfortunately he met a bicycle "coming," and they made unpleasant remarks on what they "had struck" until they discovered that there was "a wheel under it."

THOSE AT THE TABLES.

Those at the tables were:

Thomas T. Eckert, A. B. Chandler, F. B. Whitney, Arthur Pease, G. S. Rowell, Ellis H. Masters, William C. Bryant, M. Dillon, John H. Farrell, Robert Ainsley, T. B. Elker, Frank B. Sterns, R. P. Murdock, K. G. Cooper, Arthur Jenkins, W. B. Howe, A. W. Laughlin, J. T. Newin, W. S. McLean, J. L. Watson, John Goodenough, T. H. Brophy, Dell Keizer, Madison Weeks, M. E. Mudgett, C. R. Wish, E. W. Osborn, J. B. Carrington, F. Driscoll, E. T. Peary, James Elverson, jr., Charles Billson, H. W. Quinby, W. M. Livingston, C. P. Walker, H. N. Baker, Lyman D. Morse, Louis Wiley, E. M. Foster, F. Anderson, Colonel Fullerton, R. E. Powell, John Davis, J. W. Barber, George R. Rowell, George Pease, Walter Scott, A. L. Thomas, Charles W. Price, F. P. Peard, Alexander Craig, Herbert F. Gunnison, A. L. Fowle, James Whitman, James W. Clark, George F. Spinney, F. G. Joyce, W. M. Scudder, J. E. A. Hussey, F. T. R. Huntsman, A. F. Richardson, L. O. Johnson, G. L. Dickinson, John A. Schleicher, Frank B. Stevens, J. W. Stoddard, Stephen O'Meara, Charles E. Pierce, J. W. Runch, E. Anthony, G. B. Fox, J. S. Seymour, W. H. Parsons, jr., John R. Wilson, Frank Hart, M. I. Lowenstein, M. C. Reefer, W. A. Bunker, M. Dampron, M. Keltner, Max Fischer, J. Ambrose Butler, W. H. Self, Perry Lukens, jr., J. S. Baldwin, J. D. Baldwin, E. D. Conger, J. N. Perrin, J. E. Barrett, J. J. Jordan, E. P. McLennan, C. W. Knapp, A. J. Aikens, E. H. Eddy, W. E. Haskell, R. A. Craig, L. Swift, W. J. Douglass, Adolph S. Ochs, H. T. Ellyson, F. P. Glass, J. E. Van Daren, W. P. Booth, William Berri, J. Tilsworth, A. J. Barr, Milton McRae, O. S. Hirachman, A. P. Moore, W. G. Gates, R. McCarthy, F. S. Gray, John Duffy and Frederick Vilmar.

LAST DAY OF THE CONVENTION.

The third and last day of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Convention was held yesterday in the Hotel Brunswick. At the morning session the question of amending the libel laws of the country was discussed at length, and, although no definite action was taken, yet the sentiment that the libel laws should be modified generally prevailed. Co-operative insurance also was discussed, after a paper on the subject had been read by Henry F. Baker. At the afternoon session the following were elected officers for the year: C. W. Knapp, of "The St. Louis Republic," president; J. A. Butler, of "The Buffalo News," vice-president; W. C. Bryant, of "The Brooklyn Times," secretary; H. F. Gunnison, of "The Brooklyn Eagle," treasurer. The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: F. E. Whiting, of "The Boston Herald"; S. H. Kauffmann, of "The Washington Star"; W. H. Self, of "The Pittsburg Times"; M. A. McRae, of "The Cincinnati Post" and "The St. Louis Chronicle," and F. Driscoll, of "The St. Paul Pioneer Press." Resolutions congratulating James W. Scott on getting control of "The Chicago Herald," "Post" and "Times" were passed. It was also resolved, "That this association takes this occasion of the retirement of Mr. Scott from the presidency of the association to record its full appreciation of the great energy and zeal which he has always manifested in promoting its welfare during the six years in which he has rendered such eminent services."

Some of the members of the association who arrived yesterday were F. Driscoll, of "The St. Paul Pioneer Press"; James S. McCartey, of "The Philadelphia Record"; E. J. Farquhar, of "The Cincinnati Commercial Inquirer"; J. M. Perrine, of "The Oil City Derrick"; Frederick J. Grant, of "The Chicago Tribune"; F. St. J. Richards, of "The St. Louis Globe-Democrat"; B. W. McCarty, of "The Indianapolis Sentinel," and Louis Wiley, of "The Rochester Post-Express."

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CONTENTS.

THE BROKEN PITCHER. Greuze.....Frontispiece
FLYING THOUGHTS.....By Arthur Law
A MYSTERIOUS BRIDEGROOM.....By Mrs. Oliphant
Illustrated by Claude Shepperson.
TEN DAYS IN BURMAH.....By Lady Sykes
Illustrated by Photographs.
"P'TITE MERE".....By W. L. Alden
Illustrated by P. F. Franzeny.
WHO WERE THE FIRST PLAYERS OF POLO?
By A. M. K. Dehlavi
With Illustrations from the British Museum.
FOX HUNTING. No. III.—"A Check"..By George Rolier
A WOMAN OF SEASONS.....By Beatrice Kipling
Illustrated by J. Gülich.
THE CENSUS AND THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE.....By W. H. Mallock
Illustrated with Diagrams by the Author.
MARCHEN.....By Graham R. Tomson
Illustrated by R. A. Bell.
QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM....By Guy Boothby
Illustrated by Douglas F. Robinson.
SEA WHISPERS.....By May Sinclair
WAR NOTES. No. XVI.—"A Drummer of the XX. (Twentieth) Bombay Infantry."
By Arthur Jule Goodman.
After a Sketch by Major McFall.
CAVALRY IN THE WATERLOO CAMPAIGN.
Part I.....By Major-General Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C.
Illustrated by Maps and Plan.
A JAPANESE ARTIST IN ENGLAND.—II. Social Souvenirs.—"Afternoon Tea."
Colored Picture.
MASTER AND MAN.....By Lord Ernest Hamilton
Illustrated by G. Grenville Manton.
WESTMINSTER. Chapter VII.....By Walter Besant
Illustrated by W. Patten.
JOAN HASTE. Chapters XXII.—XXIV.
By H. Rider Haggard
Illustrated by F. S. Wilson.
GUESSES AT FUTURITY. No. VI.—Interplanetary Communication.—The First Magnetiscope.By F. T. Jane
THE FOUNDING OF "THE EAGLE"..By Headon Hill
Illustrated by P. F. Frenzeny.
WITHOUT PREJUDICE.....By I. Zangwill
Illustrated with Thumbnail Sketches by L. Baumer.
"THE HUMOURS OF THE MONTH."
By Frank Chesworth

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