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New-York Daily Tribune

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1905. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

"those among nations who dare to be strong for the rest." The United States seems to be called upon to exercise such strength. We shall have faith to believe that if it should do so it would not miss its reward.

JUSTICE HOOKER'S CASE.

The case of Mr. Justice Hooker is obviously in a state of unstable equilibrium. No miracle can keep it suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, in mid-air. Something is going to fall. Either his reputation must be vindicated and the charges of discreditable conduct must drop to the ground, or he must, willingly or unwillingly, descend from the bench. There is the necessary dilemma. It may take time to reach a conclusion, but a conclusion will be reached in one way or another, if not by the high spirited effort of the accused judge to clear his own reputation, then by summons to judgment; if not through the agency of the bar, then through the demand of an aroused citizenship.

We have no prejudice against Justice Hooker and have refrained from comment on the charges which have been the subject of consideration by the State Bar Association for many months. We have no intention now to pass judgment on the strength of the statements set forth in the Grievance Committee's report, notwithstanding the fact that these statements seem to come from an authoritative source and to be uncontradicted. That report, however, stares us in the face; it stares every litigant and every honest citizen in the face. While it stands, not merely not disproved, but uncontradicted, that confidence in judicial integrity which lies at the foundation of our administration of justice must be in danger.

It is beside the mark to say that the offences charged were committed in a political, and not in a judicial, capacity. A man is a man, not two men. If he is dishonest in the street, he does not by a spiritual transformation become honest the instant he ascends the bench. Justice Hooker is charged with having, while a judge, defrauded the United States government for his own financial profit. If the transactions occurred as stated, and have not been misrepresented or insufficiently presented by the committee, which had no power to swear witnesses and investigate thoroughly, then Justice Hooker is morally unfit for his office. If, on the other hand, this report does him injustice, the fact should be made clear.

The impotent conclusion of the Bar Association's inquiry operates to the injury of every body concerned, and of nobody more than Justice Hooker himself. His professed friends who sought to prevent the clearing up of the charges and voted to leave him under this cloud are really his enemies. If he hopes for a continued career of usefulness and honor, he should now force investigation by a competent tribunal. The matter has become a scandal which concerns not merely Justice Hooker, but the fair fame of our judicial administration.

THE VOICE OF THE SPHINX.

The Russian Sphinx gives voice at last. It was Tourenneff who years ago, with his marvellous insight into the nature of his countrymen, characterized Ivan Ivanovitch, the typical Russian peasant, workman, or what not, as an inscrutable Sphinx, and no characterization could have been more apt. For generations nobody, at any rate no outsider, has known the mind of the Russian people. Were they supine, inert, content to be downtrodden, or were they simply biding their time and making all preparations for a revolution that would make that of 1789 seem petty? The silence and the gloom of the immeasurable steppes gave no reply. But to-day the Sphinx of the Russian desert, whose name is Legion, has found a voice, the accents of which are harbingers of amazement to those who stand about the Great White Gzar. Never, perhaps, in our time, if ever, indeed, in Russian history, has there been a popular demonstration of greater significance than this of to-day. It may be repressed. But the feelings, the temper and the aims of the Russian people have been revealed at last, and cannot henceforth be concealed or disguised. The autocracy knows now, if it has not known before, with what it stands face to face.

That is, the menace of revolution. Now for the first time industrial and political demands are conjoined. There have been strikes before, when men have clamored for better pay, for shorter days or for other benefits. Also, there have been political demonstrations and demonstrations of some significance of the present movement is that it comprises both. The fact that 100,000 men were on strike would not mean much were it not that every one of those strikers is now a political revolutionist. He is calling not merely for better conditions of employment, but for political emancipation. He is striking not merely against his employer in the factory, but against the imperial autocracy in the palace. That is the voice of the Sphinx. It tells us that the Russian people, apparently so long suffering and so inertly apathetic, are at last awakening, and are demanding not only social and industrial betterment, but also political changes that would amount not necessarily to a dynastic but to a legislative and administrative revolution. That is what differentiates the incidents of the last few days from all that have gone before.

All eyes are instinctively turned, of course, to the army. That has, since the days of the great Peter, been the chief support of the throne. Beyond doubt, it would be able to support it now were its integrity unimpaired. Unfortunately for the autocracy, its integrity is impaired, in respect to both quantity and quality. Nearly a million men have been taken from Russia to be food for Japanese powder. In case of any extensive uprisings at home their absence would be grievously felt. Worse still, there is grave reason for doubting the trustworthiness of the army. Within a year the government has officially confessed that the army is largely permeated with revolutionary and disloyal influences and tendencies. Revolutionary literature has been widely disseminated through it. Revolutionary clubs have been formed in it, often comprising officers of rank. Only the other day the world was startled with what seemed the revelation of a military plot within the army and within its most trusted circles for the destruction of the Emperor. Who can assure the autocracy that the soldiers will fire upon the mob if they are commanded to do so? Ivan Ivanovitch, Tourenneff's little Sphinx, is in the army as well as in the workshop and upon the farm. If the voice that is now raised in the streets should find a responsive echo in the barracks, the menace of revolution might soon become an actuality.

DR. DOTY ON COPPER SULPHATE.

Sanitariums have long appreciated the practical utility and thoroughness of the investigations conducted at the Quarantine station on Staten Island. Hence a paper relative to recent work there, which is reproduced in the latest issue of "The Medical Record," will be examined with interest. Dr. Alvah H. Doty summarizes in it the results of a series of tests made with copper sulphate and lime. It is not unlikely that the experiments here referred to were inspired by the important announcement made a year ago by Dr. George T. Moore, of the Department of Agriculture. The studies of the Washington chemist were devoted mainly to the feasibility of ridding public reservoirs of algae, and eliminating from the water therein a color, taste and smell which were highly objectionable. Dr. Doty's inquiries were pushed in other directions.

The most interesting part of his paper is that which relates to the killing of mosquito larvae. He finds that these organisms die shortly after

the clarification of water with copper sulphate or lime, or both. The effect is attributed not to toxic action, but starvation. By the precipitation of microscopic plants to the bottom of the pond, the food which it contains is deprived of the larvae, and they quickly perish. Dr. Doty finds that copper sulphate and lime both performed this function admirably, but they worked better in combination than separately and singly. Another useful application of the same chemicals, whose possibilities have not been fully realized, is to deodorize water. Dr. Doty says that they are not only cheap and convenient, but wonderfully effective also. By making the solution which is employed for such purposes sufficiently strong, it will neutralize the most offensive smells. For stables and woodwork that has reached an apparently hopeless condition it is surprisingly helpful. Copper sulphate does not permanently discolor cloth, and a mixture containing that salt and lime can be quickly removed from garments with soap and water.

Dr. Doty has followed up Dr. Moore's investigation of the germicidal action of copper sulphate, and reaches substantially the same conclusions. Both men have noticed that the bacillus of cholera succumbs more quickly than that of typhoid fever, and that to kill either of them a much stronger solution is needed than is requisite to remove algae. Dr. Doty expresses no opinion about the expediency of suppressing disease germs by introducing this agent into city reservoirs; but his agreement with Dr. Moore regarding the quantity which would be required to do any good will strengthen the misgivings which have already been excited. There is a growing conviction that filtration is the safest means of securing protection against epidemics of typhoid.

THE MUSEUM DIRECTORSHIP.

In selecting a successor to the late General di Cesnola the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art have had a duty of peculiar delicacy and importance to discharge. The institution committed to their care has developed phenomenally in possessions and in influence; they have given it a national where it once had only a local significance, and their administrative policy is a matter of concern to the whole country. It has been from the start a conservative policy, and that no violent changes are to be expected under the presidency of Mr. Morgan is clearly to be inferred from the choice of Sir C. Purdon Clarke, of the South Kensington Museum, as director. The qualifications of this gentleman for the post are indicated by the facts relating to his career which are printed in our news columns. He is not exclusively identified with any single phase of connoisseurship. His work at South Kensington has not been restricted to the field of the pictorial and plastic arts or to that of decorative craftsmanship, but has been rather of a general character, involving the whole range of museum management. He is a type of the official whose judgment is determined by learning, experience and practicality as well as by individual taste; and in assuming control of the collections in Central Park he will doubtless realize not only his great opportunity, but his greater responsibility. He will share both with the curators of the various departments of the Museum, and whatever appointments are made for the latter the general watchword will remain, "Make haste slowly."

We are aware of the fact that among certain light hearted critics of the Museum a more revolutionary motto is advocated. Proceeding from the polite assumption that ignorant and reactionary ideas have presided over the councils of the trustees, and secure in the conviction that the last word of wisdom dwells with divers self-elected "experts"—whose expertness consists in saying amen, with an air, to the conclusions of men whose authority is not, after all, precisely papal—they are all for a root and branch overhauling of the Museum's treasures. Better results will be obtained by more deliberate processes. Revision of every museum catalogue is a matter of periodical necessity. There is not an art gallery in Europe whose lists are impeccable. Questions of attribution are constantly being opened and reopened, and as the doctors frequently disagree, it is rarely safe to regard the authorship of a doubtful piece as settled until some sort of general consensus of opinion has been reached.

Take, for example, the "Portrait of a Lady" in the Lichtenstein collection at Vienna, which we reproduced a week ago in a review of Miss Crutwell's book on Verrocchio. It has been variously attributed to him, to Sodoma, to Leonardo and to one of Leonardo's pupils, Holtraffio. Miss Crutwell, following Morelli and others, believes that Verrocchio painted the portrait, and her argument inclines us to think that she is right. Nevertheless, Dr. Bode continues to argue in favor of Leonardo, and as the world well knows, Dr. Bode is a profound connoisseur. This is a perfect illustration of the manner in which a work of art may remain the subject of contention between opposing schools of criticism. We might cite many others. Only the other day Herr Adolf von Beckerath gave some very cogent reasons in a well known art magazine for declining to adopt the views of Mr. Bernhard Berenson on certain Florentine drawings in the Print Room at Berlin. But we need not multiply examples. The point to be broadly emphasized is that no museum can be properly managed on the hypothesis that all knowledge of art is the property of one man and his clique. The awe-struck way in which Mr. Berenson's older dicta on pictures in our Museum have been taken up recently by some of its satellites has seemed drof indeed to those conversant with the whole drift of European connoisseurship.

Sir Purdon Clarke may be relied upon, we think, to avoid alike the stagnation of indifference and routine and the specious activity of the crass doctrinaire. In his dealings with the catalogues of the different collections he will see that progressive scholarship is governed by common sense. His relation to the purchases made out of the handsome income now at the disposal of the trustees will be that of a cautious adviser, zealous in watching the market; quick to seize a good opportunity at the psychological moment, but more than slow to be lured into any such situation as that which has recently planted in the galleries of the Boston Museum a Velasquez of dubious authenticity; and set like adamant itself against the importunities of the dealers. Should a sale occur in Europe like that of the Soznee collection in Brussels or that of the Bourgeois collection in Cologne, both among the recent art events of importance on the Continent, he will see that the Museum is adequately represented on the scene. If the chances comes to secure prizes like the Bourgeois Watteau, he will do his best to take advantage of it. If he will avoid, as he would avoid the plague, the mysterious collection of masterpieces held by some obscure priest in Italy and only to be purchased on secret terms; he will shun as a downright source of peril the suave nobleman who never, however, has anything to do with the dealers, but as a piece of overwhelming courtesy will "cede" to the Museum for a capital sum one of the "heirlooms" on his walls. Finally, in the installation of the objects in his charge and in the extension to experts and students of those privileges which they request he will follow not only enlightened precedent, but the rules which special circumstances always naturally suggest. He may look for criticism, legitimate and otherwise, as a matter of course. The museum director incapable of making a mistake has yet to be born. Whoever has a wide acquaintance with historic galleries will recognize that the official entirely free from the fallibility of poor human nature has not yet been found. But, as one who has long labored in his special field and as a man of the world, Sir Purdon Clarke will know how to distinguish between the

friendly co-operation of intelligent observers and the hysterical clamor of those who only prove, in their readiness to turn a public institution upside down, that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Of this he may be sure, that in every effort to strengthen the Museum along serious lines the public will give him the warmest sympathy.

AN OPENING FOR THE GAMBLERS.

The District Attorney has succeeded in convicting two patrolmen who took lines without any sufficient excuse, and the wearers of the uniform found guilty must serve long terms in confinement. There are other men and women in the City Prison accused of murder who must soon undergo trial, but just at present Mr. Jordan stands well before the world in securing convictions of criminals and in suppressing the operations of the faro bank violators of law. It is generally anticipated that until racing begins in this State the professional gamblers will be unable to carry on, in town, their betting, which has hitherto reached extremely large proportions.

At that time, unless the present legislature should adopt some means of restraint, the speculation on horses at the tracks will go on unchecked to an extent larger than last season, when there was an immense quantity of pool-room speculation in progress within the limits of the town, as well as the vast operations at the courses. On Monday there will be a meeting to decide the allotment of dates for the turf meetings of 1905.

The Hon. John Sharp Williams seems also to have overrated his own powers of leadership.

Protected vice in New-York seems to be on the run. Why not keep it running?

Some of the more enterprising citizens of Colorado seem to have voted at the last election anywhere from forty to one hundred times.

As between regulating the railroads and being regulated by them it will not be difficult for the American people to choose.

Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan's announcement that he is ready to "quit the Congress game" has not so far produced any emphatic remonstrance from his constituents. Still, Mr. Sullivan's retirement would, in a measure, mar the symmetry of the Congressional delegation from this city, besides depriving the country of one of the most conspicuous examples of the Tammany type of statesmen.

In view of General Stoessel's statement that it was the Japanese 1-inch howitzers that brought Fort Arthur to terms, Napoleon's saying needs to be slightly amended. Providence is always on the side of the strongest battalions and the biggest guns.

If banks did not habitually certify checks on the strength of notes held solely to cover any overdraft when the day's business is balanced, half the transactions on the Stock Exchange would be impossible.

Governor Folk of Missouri would make professional lobbying a crime. Before his recommendation is enacted into law, however, it is probable the "third house" will be heard upon it.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Adult, Col., seems to live up to its name, as shown by a recent dinner given by a farmer near that town. The table was set for twelve, and the dinner consisted of one 34-pound potato, one 18-pound chicken, one 15-pound cabbage, one 6-pound turnip, one 2-pound onion and three pies made from one half-pound apple. As there were twelve diners the three pies were naturally quartered, which may also be said to represent the Adult idea as to the size of a piece of pie.

BALLADE OF THE RISING PUFF. What's this that on the thoroughfares we see? In shopping centre, park, at church and play? We've seen the thing before. Of course, Dear Ned! How vexed one gets when merry falls this way! Let's rax our brains a bit. This goods display, The "puffed" one's from sea to sea. On maiden arms are there! The world's at bay; Oh welcome, welcome, leg-o'-mutton sleeve!

How tempus fugit! 'Twas in ninety-three, Extended Girdle 'er from sea to sea. And "puffed" each subject up with such array, That man-staid man was filled with dire dismay. What lengths—nay, breadths and heights—before You'll get to this time, none in sooth can say; But welcome, welcome, leg-o'-mutton sleeve! Now some will cry, What fols these mortals be, We mortals, meaning maids-to-mutely stray! Where'er we shall point, but not so we. We would not censure, chide or twit them—nay! For proper 'tis that Girdle should obey. But spare maids long have prayed for just this day. So welcome, welcome, leg-o'-mutton sleeve!

Envoi. Dame Fashion, Ma'am, to you we doed our lay. As well as to your works, so please believe That she who wears the bonnet, whose we may the sing, welcome, welcome, leg-o'-mutton sleeve. —(Puck.)

Kitasato, a Japanese scientist, affirms that one hour of sunshine will kill most of the germs of consumption and other diseases that are to be found in the dust of city streets. Pure air and sunshine are worth more than all the drugs in the world. He purchased oysters, but he was not enough, as has been shown by that lot of sun, Cuba, to exterminate the germs of disease.

Anne Jane—No, Clara, you aren't pretty. But I suppose the young man who calls upon you, if you are the most beautiful woman in the world, is not so sure. Clara—Yes, but it is after I have lowered the gaslight.—(Boston Transcript.)

Out in the West oysters are more often seen in cans than in shells. An economical housekeeper conceived the brilliant idea of making one set of "half-shells" serve for a second meal. She gave one dinner and had another on for the next night. She had oysters on the half shell at the first dinner, and she just ordered the cook to save the shells. She purchased oysters in the bulk and gave orders for them to be placed in the shells and served as the other had been the night before. It happened that little cousin Johnny was at the seaside last summer and was an oyster expert in a small way. When the dishes were served he looked at the oysters before him in a quizzical manner for a few minutes, and then said, in a loud, snail voice: "Why, mamma, look what funny shells. All of mine grow the wrong way in the shells."

The Author (after the first production)—Well, what do you think of my play? Feminine Friend—It was just lovely. You designed the heavenly dresses.—(Town and Country.)

The Circuit Court of Chicago has granted the petition of Eugene F. Damm for the changing of his name. His attorney was Mr. Booz, who disconcerted eloquently and persuasively on the embarrassment of being called Damm without showing the slightest self-consciousness about the name Booz.

"Why are you pouting, Ethel?" "I'm not. I'm beautiful. I told him he must be shortsighted."

"What did he say?" "Why, the horrid thing said perhaps he was."—(London Tit-Bits.)

At the Holland Society banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Dr. Schurman's proposal that in 1906 there be held here in Manhattan a worthy tercentennial celebration of the landing of Hendrik Hudson on September 2, 1609, and the consequent beginning of New-Netherland, was greeted with "tumultuous applause." There is time enough ahead for New-York to organize for such a celebration, and on a scale commensurate with the significance of the event and the greatness of the metropolis of the New World. The only question is, Is there sufficient public spirit in New-York to take up the movement with the earnestness and thoroughness requisite to success?

About People and Social Incidents.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Jan. 21.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner this evening, at which the guests were Miss Robinson, Miss Chandler and Miss Selmes, house guests; Miss Caroline Schroeder, Miss Hagner, Lieutenantian Lay, Fortesque, Moore and Grant, Ensign Andrews, Matthew Hale and Edward McLean. The decorations were pink and white carnations.

William D. Murphy, a member of the Republican and Union League clubs, had a talk with the President about the reception he will give members of the former body on the occasion of his Lincoln Day visit, on February 12. The President will leave Washington at 9 o'clock that morning, and as soon as he reaches New-York will go to the Republican Club house, in West 40th-st., where he will meet all the members in an informal way. In the evening he will be the speaker of honor at the dinner which is to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria. Colonel A. P. Ketchem, chairman of the dinner committee, will be in Washington next week to make final arrangements with the President and Secretary Loeb.

The President had a long talk this afternoon on immigration problems with C. C. Shayne, of New-York. Mr. Shayne, who is an old friend of the President, is anxious to secure the passage of some statute that will check the flow of undesirable immigrants now coming into this country. The present immigration laws are defective, Mr. Shayne believes, and should be amended and replaced by others that are more stringent.

Representative Brownlow, of Tennessee, called at the White House to-day for the purpose of urging the claims of John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, for a Cabinet post. Mr. Yerkes, a Senator, Fairbanks and Beveridge came to recommend a man for the Indianapolis post-office. Senator Keen, of New-Jersey, presented John I. Waterbury, who has been chosen as the American representative at the Berlin wireless telegraphy convention. Forty delegates to the meeting of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association shook hands with the President this afternoon. The President also received calls from the four Presidential electors from Vermont, who were introduced by Senator Proctor, and J. Q. Anderson, the messenger bearing the official vote of South Dakota, who came with Representative Martin.

THE CABINET.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Jan. 21.—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay entertained a dinner company to-night at a table beautifully decorated with orchids and Easter lilies. The guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, Senator and Mrs. Aldrich, Miss Keen, Mrs. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague, the Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Vanderbilt, and Mrs. W. W. Farnam, Miss Parsons, Senator Crane, George W. Small and Herbert Putnam.

Mrs. Shaw gave a luncheon to-day for Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant. To meet her were Mrs. Morton, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Remy, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Loose, Miss Thompson, Miss Gulick and Miss Shaw.

Mrs. Wynne is ill with a cold, and has been obliged to cancel all her engagements for the present.

NOTES OF SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, Jan. 21.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey entertained a dinner company to-night. The guests were the Spanish Minister, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Oiler, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Marble, Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Fearn, Miss MacVegh, Miss Carlisle, Colonel Biddle, Captain Swinburne and Calderon Carlisle.

General and Mrs. Draper's dinner guests to-night were the French Ambassador and Mme. Jasseron, Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Foxhall, Senator and Mrs. Wetmore, Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator Keen, the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Van Swinderen, Monsignor O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Sheridan, the secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness Van Tuyll, Mrs. Audenried, Mr. and Mrs. Slater, Miss Fatten and Gist Blair.

Senator and Mrs. Drake entertained another large dinner company of the evening. The guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Durand, General and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, General and Mrs. Gillespie, Senator and Mrs. Dewey, Senator and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVegh, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., of Cincinnati, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Baily, Miss Foraker, Representative Cockran and Mrs. J. B. Foraker.

Senator and Mrs. Scott entertained Speaker and Miss Cannon, Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Senator and Mrs. Martin, Senator and Miss Millard, Senator and Mrs. Dryden, Senator and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Representative and Mrs. Dayton, Representative and Mrs. Hughes, Representative and Mrs. Dovenor and Representative and Mrs. Woodyard at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Churchill Candee was among the dinner hostesses of this evening, her guests including Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Chatard, the naval attaché of the British Embassy, and Mrs. De Chair, Lady Alexander, Mrs. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. Siegart, Mr. Huidekoper and Mr. Wauters, of the Belgian Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean will entertain at dinner to-morrow evening in honor of their guests, General and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, of New-York, were dinner guests last night of Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell gave a tea this afternoon in honor of her Washington friends to Miss Nelson and Miss McCreary, of Kansas City, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Harlan, Miss Hagner, Miss Arlan, Miss Merriam, Miss Marion Oliver, Miss Black, Miss Randolph and Miss Sheridan were among Mrs. Bromwell's assistants.

Mrs. John R. McLean entertained the "Dancing Class" and a number of other young people to-night.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell had a company of men friends to-night at a dinner given in honor of ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. The guests were the Postmaster General, Senator Cullom, General Chaffee, Robert Adams, General Greely, Admiral Higginson, Willis L. Moore, Gifford Pinchot, Francis E. Leupp, Mr. Walcott, Mr. Fittman, Mr. Bustin, Mr. Marlett, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Bromwell, W. E. Curtis and Professor Langley.

Mrs. M. A. Hanna returned to Washington to-day.

and is established at the home of General and Mrs. Corbin, which she leased some time ago. Her daughter, Mrs. Medill McCormick, who has been here a short time, started for Chicago to-day.

NEW-YORK SOCIETY.

Society assembled in large numbers yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church to witness the wedding of Miss Constance Krower, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Knower, to Henry Coleman Drayton, son of J. Coleman Drayton and grandson of Mrs. Astor. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Justice William E. Hammerley, of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, and was given away by her mother. She was arranged in a gown of Brussels point over white satin, her veil being likewise of Brussels point. She was attended by her younger sister, Miss Margaret Knower, as maid of honor, in a frock of white satin crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, and a large picture hat of white lace, trimmed with white plumes, and by the following bridesmaids: Miss Caroline Drayton, Miss Sydney Honop, Miss Constance Pratt, Miss Augusta Mann, Miss Antonette Hewitt, Miss Julia Morgan and Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Cutting, their dresses being of French broadcloth with ermine bands and belts of cloth of gold, while their large white hats were trimmed with yellow plumes. J. Laurens Van Alen acted as the cousin's best man, and the ushers were Orme Wilson, Lyman Delano, Ogden L. Mills, William Adams, William Post, John V. Peabody, Charles De L. Oelrichs and Richard H. Derby, Jr. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Vibbert and the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church, a reception was given by Mrs. Knower for the newly married couple at her house, in East 77th-st. Among those invited were Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mrs. James W. Pinchot, Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Richard Gambrill and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr.

Many dances are scheduled for the week to-morrow opens to-day. The ball will be set rolling to-morrow night with a dance at Sherry's given by Mrs. Karrick Riggs for her daughter, Miss Pauline Riggs. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry give a ball at their house, in East 54th-st. On Wednesday night Adrian Iselin has a large dance at Sherry's for his grandchildren, and on Thursday James Stillman will give a dance at his house, in East 72-st.

On Friday Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will entertain about a hundred of her friends and acquaintances at her house, in East 78th-st., at a theatrical performance, which will include native Japanese dances, songs by Miss Marie Dressler, and the Hengler Sisters, and the second of "Lily Teague," in which Lillian Russell will appear. The performance will be followed by supper. Several dinners are being given in connection with the affair, the hostesses afterward taking their guests on to Mrs. Fish's house.

Mrs. Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, has arrived in town, and is at the Cambridge for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Willcox gave a dinner last night at their house, in East 57th-st., to celebrate the anniversary of their wedding, their guests consisting of the bride's friends and those who took part in the ceremony a year ago. Dinner was likewise given last night by Mrs. Philip Livingston at her house, in 6th-ave., by Mrs. Ogden Mills and by Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster at her house, in Madison-ave., and by Rufus A. Kip at Sherry's.

Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs will give a musical on Tuesday at her house in East 65th-st., for Lady Maitland, Mile. Fremstad, of the Metropolitan Opera House company, and Miss Martina Johnson, the Swedish violinist, will be the soloists.

Signor Casulo will sing at Albert Morris' party to-morrow morning at the Waldorf-Astoria, and will include in his programme an aria from Donizetti's opera "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Mr. and Mrs. Heth Lorton gave a large reception yesterday afternoon at their new home, in East 64th-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford are occupying the house in 6th-ave. of Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Weston during the latter's absence in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Ames will arrive here next month from England to stay with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schieffelin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. are due here this week from Europe and will remain in New-York for the rest of the season.

Miss Madeline Dismore has returned to town from Boston.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, Edward De Peyster Livingston, F. Raymond Lefferts, Frederick B. Julliard, Franklin A. Plummer, Arthur Schieffelin, J. Montgomery Strong and Schuyler Schieffelin, who will form part of the board of the committee of the ball at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 2 for the benefit of the Nursery and Child's Hospital. The army will be represented at the ball by General Grant and Wade, with their staffs. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. N. Goddard, No. 31 East 56th-st., Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest, No. 33 West 57th-st., and Mrs. H. M. Dav- No. 6 East 44th-st.

The Entertainment Club will hold its seventh meeting on Saturday next, when it will be addressed by Bishop Potter on the subject of the Subway Tavern. The Badminton Club will meet on the same day at the 12th Regiment Armory.

Although the boxes of the parterre row at the Metropolitan present just as brilliant a spectacle as ever and continue to remain filled on opera nights, indicating that the season is still in full swing, yet a number of well known people are in or among those who will form part of the committee of the ball at the Waldorf-Astoria has already begun. The automobile races on the beach at Daytona and the motor boat races will constitute the attraction of the week at Palm Beach. Among those who have already left here are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennen Morris, James L. Breeze, E. F. Iselin and many others. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver will start for Aiken at the end of the week and will be there for the rest of the season at their place, Hopelands.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE WORSE.

His Condition Now Considered Critical—He Is Confined to His Bed.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—Word has been received from Crawfordsville that the condition of General Lew Wallace has taken a decided turn for the worse and is now critical. For several days he has been confined to his bed.

DINNER FOR SENATOR DEPEW.

A dinner will be held for Senator Dewey by the Republican District Committee of the 29th Assembly District (his own district) at the Hotel Savoy on February 2. The committee in charge is E. Van Ingen, chairman; W. J. Chamberlain, secretary; Lucien L. Bonheur, treasurer; Nathaniel E. Elberg, Alexander T. Mason, Otto T. Bannard, James Verence, W. H. Weeks and Oscar Loew.

HAMILTON REPUBLICAN CLUB DANCE.

More than one thousand persons attended the ball of the Hamilton Republican Club at the 25th District on Friday night at the Lexington Opera House. Twenty district leaders and their wives enjoyed the festivities. The dancing lasted until 5 o'clock yesterday morning. County Clerk Hamilton was one of the guests. The twenty-five boxes were filled with special guests. The floral decorations were the finest seen in the opera house for years. The committee in charge is E. Van Ingen, chairman; W. J. Chamberlain, secretary; Lucien L. Bonheur, treasurer; Nathaniel E. Elberg, Alexander T. Mason, Otto T. Bannard, James Verence, W. H. Weeks and Oscar Loew.

MRS. S. V. LAPHAM WILL FILED.

The will of Mrs. Samantha V. Lapham, who died on Jan. 15, was filed for probate yesterday. The petitioner states that the value of the realty is \$21,000.

and that of the personality \$80,000. The entire estate is left in equal shares to the testator's sons, Lewis H. Lapham, of No. 15 West 106th-st., and John J. Lapham, of No. 48 East 65th-st., and they are named as executors.

CONANT WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

The will of Dr. George S. Conant, who died suddenly in his apartments, No. 148 East 133rd-st., September, was admitted to probate yesterday. The estate was left to Mrs. Louise Reubansen, general housekeeper. Several cousins who were named gave notice of a contest. The notice of contest was withdrawn. Dr. Conant, before his death, expressed a wish that his brain should be turned over to the Cornell University Medical College to study the disease from which he suffered, diabetes, but as it did not ask for the brain the body was cremated, in accordance with the doctor's wishes.

KING AND QUEEN AT WINDSOR.

London, Jan. 21.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived at Windsor Castle this evening from Sandringham. Both their majesties appeared to be in excellent health. King Edward gave a small dinner to-night.

JOHN CHARLTON CRITICALLY ILL.

Toronto, Jan. 21.—Word has been received here that John Charlton, former Member of the Ontario legislature, lies in a critical condition at his home in Lynedoch, Ontario, having suffered another stroke of paralysis. This is the second attack of the disease. Mr. Charlton has suffered a stroke of the disease and his friends despair of his recovery.