

About People and Social Incidents.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The President devoted the whole morning to the Cabinet meeting, the first that has been held since June. The Secretary of State, the Secretary of War and the Attorney General consumed the two and one-half hours of the session, so that the other members did not wait until noon to get to the President's study.

It was the first Cabinet meeting ever attended by the new Secretary of the Navy, and he was "initiated" by the other members. When the meeting adjourned, Mr. Bonaparte said: "All I did was to listen."

Secretary Shaw, who is stumping Virginia, and Secretary McCall, who is slightly ill, were the only members absent.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, saw the President by appointment for a short time before the Cabinet meeting. He came to speak a good word for the Hammerling, editor of the official organ of the United Mine Workers, who had been nominated for the post of Internal Revenue Collector in the Scranton District.

The ceremony was performed at 12:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiles, of St. Thomas's Church. The green room was the scene of the ceremony, being decorated with palms and lilies for the occasion. An orchestra was stationed in the hall, where the reception afterward took place.

Miss Babcock was gowned in white chiffon, trimmed with rose point lace, her veil, which had belonged to her grandmother, being likewise of rose point, and around her throat was a diamond necklace, the gift of Miss Marie Winthrop, the sister of the bridegroom.

The young bridegroom, who says that he stole "to give bankers a lesson" did not weigh carefully enough the probability that the bankers would reciprocate by giving him a lesson.

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Whereupon he proceeded to lead the entire outfit into the patrol wagons waiting in the alley, and drove away in great shape.—Chicago Tribune.

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General Crozier also Guest of Ambassador Reid—Luncheon at Mansion House.

London, Oct. 3.—Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee and Brigadier General James F. Crozier were entertained at luncheon by Lord Maxwell today at the Mansion House.

Among the guests were Ambassador Reid and the staff of the American Embassy; Sir George Pauley-Phillips, a former Lord Mayor of London; Sir Joseph and Lady Lawrence, Colonel and Mrs. James Henry Dalziel, M. P., and Colonel and Mrs. Millard Hunter.

After the luncheon General and Mrs. Chaffee and General Crozier were taken in motor cars to West Park, Bedfordshire, where they will be entertained by the hostess, Mrs. Chaffee, Miss Chaffee and General Crozier.

The household party, which included Major General Henry Paet, Major J. H. Beaumont, the United States Cavalry, and the staff of the American Embassy, were entertained at the American Embassy.

A CHEERING EXPLANATION. Merced (Cal.) later in The Chicago Record-Herald.

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"I use that hatchet to knock injured passengers in the head," replied Mr. Sleeper.

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TRIBUTE TO THE HOAR FAMILY. From The Boston Herald.

During the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, Vice-President Wheeler was guest of honor at the New-England Agricultural Fair at Worcester.

W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., and Lady Sybil Cutting, with their little girl, are booked to sail for Europe on October 15, to spend the winter abroad for the sake of Mr. Cutting's health. He will first go to St. Moritz in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., who were to return this week, have delayed their return home and are now booked to sail for New-York on October 26. On their arrival here they will go to their place at Idle Hour.

St. Mark's Church will be the scene to-day of the wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Lewis, daughter of the Rev. Henry Augustus Lewis, and the Rev. Dwight Elwood Potter, of Pasadena, Cal. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the East 10th-st. house of the bride's aunt, Miss Julia Herrie Henry. The bride is a great-granddaughter of Jonathan Edwards.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emily Stuart Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Taylor, of Paris, to Ernest A. Wiltsie, of this city. Miss Stuart made her debut in New-York three years ago at a ball given at Sherry's by her aunt, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, sr. Mr. Wiltsie comes from a prominent family in Dutchess County, and is a large owner of land in Mexico and California. He sailed for Paris last Saturday, and his marriage to Miss Taylor will take place on October 15, and, after a short stay in Europe, the young couple will sail for New-York, where they will make their home.

Lenox, Mass., Oct. 3.—It is expected that Ambassador Meyer will arrive in Lenox from St. Petersburg this week. Mrs. Meyer and her daughters have been the guests of the Ambassador's sister, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, of New-York, who have been spending the summer and autumn at the Poplars, will start for New-York to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Delano, of New-York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher M. Adams.

Mr. Richard Grambell, of New-York, is expected to arrive here to-morrow, where she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. Giraud Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Frothingham, of Boston, have arrived in Lenox.

George H. Morgan, of New-York, who has been ill at Ventnor Hall since his arrival from abroad, was able to ride out to-day.

The Berkshire Hunt made a trial run this morning with its pack of English foxhounds, recently imported. Following the run a breakfast was served by Miss Clementine Furness at Edgecomb Villa.

Because of the death of J. M. B. Grosvenor, of New-York, none of Mrs. Grosvenor's horses will be shown in Madison Square Garden in November. Her trainer and horses have returned to the Grosvenor stock farm in Housatonic.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Richie, of Morris-town, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens, of Newport, have arrived at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, accompanied by Mrs. Hazen Hyde, left Newport to-day on an automobile trip to Boston, where they will remain for a couple of days. Mr. Hyde was to have been one of the ushers at the Babcock-Winthrop wedding, but had to decline.

Social affairs to-day were a luncheon this afternoon given by Mrs. William G. Roelker and a dinner this evening by Professor Alexander Agassiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. McGee, who have been spending the summer at Bar Harbor, have returned to their Newport villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind are expected at their Newport villa, the Elms, on Saturday, to remain for the autumn months.

Miss Natica Rives, who has been visiting in Lenox, has returned to Newport.

Mrs. Charles H. Thomas entertained at a reception this afternoon at the naval training station.

Sathaniel Thayer has rented his villa, in Bellevue-ave., to Mr. and Mrs. J. De Forest Danneberg for the season of 1906.

Lispander Stewart has closed his Newport season, and started to-day for Hot Springs.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones went to Boston to-day for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, accompanied by her son, Center Hitchcock, returned to New-York to-day.

Miss Pauline French has returned from a visit with friends in Tuxedo.

WANTS JUSTICES RENOMINATED. Correspondent Favors Second Term for Occupants of Supreme Court Bench.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Permit me to point out the considerations that should weigh the most with both political parties in securing the renomination of Justices Gildersleeve and Ingraham to the Supreme Court bench.

It requires long experience in the discharge of judicial duty to make a good judge. Formerly the term of a Justice of the Supreme Court was only eight years, while that of the Surrogate and City Court justices was six years. It was found, however, that by the time the justice had acquired the requisite experience and training on the bench to discharge his duties, his term had expired, and unless he had managed to retain the confidence of the public, he was likely to be renominated. Therefore, in order to give the public a chance to benefit by the experience which he had acquired on the bench and also to render him less liable to favor strong political interests, the term was increased for a Supreme Court Justice to ten years.

Both Justices Gildersleeve and Ingraham have served on the bench for more than twenty years, and have not only acquired the requisite training and experience, but have shown themselves peculiarly fitted by temperament for the discharge of judicial duties. Both are intelligent, attentive, impartial, unbiased and anxious only to get their duty done. The fact is, however, that they are both over the age of forty years, and their terms will expire in the near future. They have been trained for the discharge of the public expense, and the public is entitled to the benefit of that experience until they reach the age limit. It is therefore a very fact that the public would be benefited by their re-election, and gives the public another opportunity to benefit by the discharge of their judicial functions. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

New-York, Sept. 29, 1905.

C. C. N. Y. OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS. Correspondent Inquires About Eligibility Rules of Local Institution.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Two or three weeks ago there was an article in The Tribune about the College of the City of New-York. It set me to pondering.

Being a constant reader of your paper, I take the liberty to ask how long would it be necessary for him to reside in the city before he would be admitted to the college? GEORGE F. O'NEILL.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 2, 1905.

The College of the City of New-York is a public school, and the qualifications to begin its course. No attention is paid to the length of time the pupils have lived in this city. For the list of requirements write the president of the college. When your friend is graduated from his high school, he will be eligible for admission to the institution at any time.

FUNERAL OF COUNT DE BRAZZA. Paris, Oct. 3.—Funeral services over the body of Count de Brazza, who died at Dakar on September 15, were held to-day at the Church of St. Charles. Military honors were paid to the deceased. The Count de Brazza was a member of the diplomatic corps and acted as the secretary of the Legation of France in the Congo. He was born in Luchaux.

penditure, which was responsible for two-thirds of last year's deficit, is now sensibly decreasing. In the first quarter \$58,407,000 has been spent on the army and navy. Last year in the first quarter the outlay for the two services was \$65,023,000. On these two accounts a saving of \$2,000,000 to \$25,000,000 is indicated, and this reduction will more than balance expected increases in expenditures for the civil list and for public works. This year's expenditure shows that Congress, if it tries, can easily keep appropriations within the Treasury's present income. It also proves that retrenchment is a safer and more sensible cure for deficits than new taxation.

MR. JEROME A CANDIDATE.

The nominating petition in behalf of Mr. Jerome was filed yesterday, with four thousand names attached. It might have contained four or five times as many if it had been withheld a little while. Mr. Jerome, therefore, is no longer a mere aspirant for another term as District Attorney. He is an actual nominee, with a strong and exceedingly respectable backing.

This fact, with all that it implies, should not be and, we think, is not understood by the Republican leaders, some of whom were recently expressing a disinclination to accept a candidate whom Tammany might endorse. The precedent relating to Mr. Groat's course and its consequences in the campaign of two years ago is less impressive to their minds than it was when they first cited it. Indeed, the analogy is very imperfect. Everybody knows that Mr. Jerome, whatever Tammany may deem it wise to do this year in his case, is a resolute foe of the system of government which Tammany approves and supplies. If Murphy should determine to give him the votes of the organization, he would nevertheless not be the Tammany candidate. He has done what he frankly announced his intention of doing months ago. He is an independent candidate, who owes his nomination to himself. If the Republicans should conclude to ratify the choice already made by thousands of citizens who want nothing else so much as the clipping of the Tiger's claws, they would be acting with the clearest consistency and conforming to rather than violating precedents of their own making.

"CLUBBING CANAL WORKMEN."

Governor Magoon's official report discloses a lot of deplorable misapprehension and, we fear, some more or less malicious misrepresentation, which has been extant concerning a recent incident at Colon, where a number of workmen from Martinique refused to vacate their quarters aboard the steamship and were properly compelled to do so—just as passengers are compelled to get out of one of our railroad trains at the end of the road. We were told that on reaching Colon they said they had been misinformed as to the work, that conditions on the isthmus were intolerable and deadly, and that they would rather die than go ashore, whereupon they were "clubbed ashore to make the dirt fly."

Now, upon the face of it, it was absurd to say they had been misinformed, but were enlightened concerning actual conditions on the isthmus during their voyage from Martinique. If they had been misinformed, how did they gain enlightenment? By wireless telegraphy from shore? Or from the cook, the captain, the hold or the mate of the Nancy brig? Or were they disappointed when they reached Colon because the gangway by which they were to land was not carpeted with royal purple and canopied with silk? Really, it is difficult to regard with patience such manifest twaddle. Of course, the pretence that conditions ashore at Panama were "intolerable and deadly" was equally trashy stuff. Conditions at Panama are better than at Martinique. Yellow fever has practically disappeared, and malaria is no more prevalent than elsewhere in the tropics, while the hospital and commissary arrangements now being perfected are among the best in the world.

The secret of the whole trouble, as Governor Magoon makes plain, lay in the men's superstitious prejudice against vaccination. The salutary rule has been adopted that all canal workmen must be vaccinated, so as to guard against a recurrence of smallpox on the isthmus. But these men from Martinique, under the inspiration of "voodoo" wizards, regarded vaccination somewhat as some fanatics in this country do, and on being told they were required to submit to the operation before going to work they revolted. Just so we have known people in this city to refuse to let their children be vaccinated before going to school, and to act about it as though the strong pillars of the Republic were visibly crumbling in ruin before their very eyes.

Of course, if these men didn't want to be vaccinated, and did want to cancel their contracts, they had that privilege. But they had no business to remain on the ship. They should have gone ashore and settled matters with the French consul. On the ship they were simply trespassers. To say that they were "clubbed ashore to make the dirt fly" is simply a preposterous perversion of fact. They were not driven to work. They were merely compelled to leave the ship, on which they had no further right to remain. Just so we suppose that if passengers on a ship reaching New-York, on learning they must have their baggage inspected, were to raise the cry, "We are betrayed!" and were to refuse to leave the vessel, they would be very promptly put ashore with whatever force was necessary to effect that operation; and it would be strange to say they were "clubbed ashore to patronize New-York hotels." But, as a matter of fact, no force was used in getting these men off the ship. As soon as they saw the police coming they bolted for the woods, and the only force used upon them was to restrain them from lawbreaking after they had gone ashore. This is this latest mare's nest disposed of. Next!

GOOD THINGS MISCELED.

A recent day's news contained several examples, now entirely too common, of the gross misuse of one of the most interesting and valuable of modern inventions. In one case a man was killed and another seriously injured by the collision of an automobile with a telegraph pole. It seems that they had been running through a populous and busy village at "not more than fifteen miles an hour," and had tried while running at such a speed to avoid another vehicle and a cow at the same time. The result was disastrous. In another case an apparently criminal chauffeur ran at a furious pace past a group of several carriages and another automobile at a railroad crossing, with distressing and nearly fatal results to several persons.

If in precisely such places and such circumstances a man were to drive a horse at a three-minute or a four-minute pace, every observer would regard him as a criminal lunatic, who ought to be put under immediate restraint for the safety of the public. The driver of a horse may indulge in 2-40 speeding when he sees a perfectly clear stretch of open country road ahead of him, but he does not do so on a thronged village street or where there are other vehicles and cattle just ahead. But there are certain half-crazy, half-criminal automobilists who think that when they "honk! honk!" with their horns everybody else is bound to get off the road for a mile ahead and give them free course to run at any speed they please.

It is, as we have said, an abominable misuse, or abuse, of a valuable device. It is particularly inexcusable, because of the ease with which perfect control can be had over an automobile. It is so simple to slow the machine down and then to start it up again, and its capacities for sustained speed and endurance are so great, that there is really no excuse for not bringing it within the limits of safety at all parts of the road in which there is need

of caution. Most of the disasters come not from speeding in the open, but from trying to maintain high speed on crowded or perilous parts of the road. The driver of the most mettlesome horse pulls him down to a foot pace and keeps him under perfect control when passing other vehicles on a narrow road, or when passing along a much frequented street. Nothing more than the same reasonable exercise of caution is needed to make the use of the automobile safe both to the driver of it and to the general public.

Ex-Mayor Van Wyck is also convinced that New-York will "stand" for another four years of the sort of city administration which "does the best it can," the "best it can" for the professional politicians, the Murphy contracting companies and the public service corporations, and the "second best it can" for the long suffering public.

To Judge from the excitement it caused yesterday on the Cotton Exchange floor, the government's latest cotton crop report came through without leakage.

Somebody has unearthed a record which indicates that John Paul Jones added to his other accomplishments that of being a hall jumper. It will not seriously tarnish his fame, if we remember aright, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was once an absconding debtor who got himself headed up in a cask and thus shipped out of the country to escape his creditors. But then he went on to discover the Pacific Ocean. Besides, it is quite probable that the claim against Jones was one which Congress ought to have settled.

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