HONESTY REAL TEST.

PRESIDENT ON WEALTH.

Condemn Only Crookedness, He Advises Georgetown Graduates.

Washington, June 14.—President Roosevelt to-day attended the eighty-ninth commencement of Georgetown College, conferred the degrees and prizes and delivered an address to the graduates. At 8:30 o'clock Father John Conway, professor of ethics at the college, called at the White House to accompany the President to Georgetown. The President and Professor Conway were joined soon afterward by Secretary Bonaparte and the three were driven to the college. The President and his party were received in the president's room at the college soon after the academic procession had entered Gaston Hall. The president of the institution, the Rev. David H. Buel, S. J., escorted President Roosevelt and Secretary Bonaparte to the stage in Gaston Hall, the great audience rising and remaining standing until the President was seated.

At the close of the formal exercises of the graduating class President Buel introduced President Roosevelt and requested him to confer the degrees. He alluded to the President in terms of cordiality, saying that in attending commencement exercises at Georgetown he was following an example set by every President of the United States except two, and one of these, after accepting an invitation to be present, had been killed by an assassin's bullet. "Washington," said President Buel, "not only was the first in war and the first in peace, but he was the first President to attend a Georgetown commencement."

President Roosevelt then conferred the degrees on the candidates, handing them their diplomas as they were called, and expressing his congratulations. Two honorary degrees were conferred, Doctor of Laws being awarded to the Very Rev. Dennis Flynn, president of Mount St. Mary's College, of Emmitsburg, Md., and Dr. George M. Keber, dean of the Georgetown University Medical School. The degree of Licentiate of Philosophy was conferred on four candidates, Master of Arts on eight and Bachelor of Arts on seventeen. The college prizes were presented by the President, who pinned the medals on the breasts of the young men and handed them the other prizes.

After this ceremony President Roosevelt was formally introduced to the audience and delivered his address. He spoke as follows:

Mr. President, it is a real pleasure to be here in this ancient historic institution of learning to-day. Georgetown is just one year older than the Constitution of the United States. It was founded here by Archbishop Carroll, himself bearing one of the great historic names of the Revolution; and from President Washington down every President, with the exception of two, has come here to greet you. Washington was presented with an address of welcome by one of the students, whose children, grandchildren, and now a great-grandchild, have since come here. That boy of Washington's time is now represented here by his descendant in the fourth generation.

I have only one or two things that I want to say to you who are graduating to-day. In this institution I know that while you lay the full stress you ought to lay upon learning, upon the training of the intellect, yet you appreciate that even more important than intellect is character; that while your intelligence is going to be a great factor, you boys who graduate to-day in your success, it is your character which will be an even greater factor in the success of each of you, and which will be the all-important factor in deciding whether that success shall be a service to your countrymen or not. You might gain the kind of personal triumph which some people would consider a success, and yet which would merely make you a curse to your countrymen. We must depend upon the development of your individual character to see that such is not the case, and that when you triumph for yourselves you triumph also in ways that redound to the advantage of the country at large.

MUST REALIZE IDEALS.

I never believe in preaching an impossibly high ideal, because I do not wish to see any young man have college feeling that the ideal is merely a thing to be spoken about, written about, talked about in conventional fashion; that it is something entirely different and apart from conduct. Your ideals do your good unless you measurably realize them in your conduct. No institution of learning should fail to make its pupils understand that their conduct, under the strain and stress of life, is the measure of their success in applying the ideals that have been held up to them. Of course, it is unnecessary to say that you who graduate from an institution such as this bear a peculiarly heavy burden of moral obligation. To you much has been given. Your entrance into life with privileges denied to most of your fellows entitles them to expect from you a peculiar measure of service to society, to the state, in return.

Of course, the first duty of each of you is to earn his own livelihood. You will not find it too easy, either. Your first business is to be a help and not a burden upon those who have helped put you through, or who have entirely put you through this institution of learning. That is your first duty. I do not want you to go out so intent upon reforming the world that you are quite unable to keep your own heads above water. Remember that your power of doing good to others is conditioned upon your not being a burden to others. First be able to hold your own in the world. But you must make that the be-all and end-all of your existence, better never come to a university like this at all. Work, not merely as a laying the foundation of your life, and upon that foundation of self-help, of self-sacrifice, raise the lofty structure of service for your fellows, of service to the state, of service to the community as a whole.

THINGS THAT REALLY COUNT.

Remember, each of you younger men here (what I think the older men do not need to be told), that the chance for heroic endeavor of a rather spectacular kind does not often count, that the man who plays a part in this life is not the man who thinks he would do something of heroism if the chance arose, but the man who actually does the humdrum, workaday, everyday duties as those duties arise. The very first thing to do is to do your duty in the family, in the home.

It is a happy coincidence that your commencement comes on Flag Day, when we pay especial honor to the symbol of our national existence. Regiment, which has sent its proportion of soldiers to the country whenever the country called for them, must remember that duty just as high can be done in the service of peace as in time of war. We have plenty of evil to combat in this republic, and the success of the fight that we wage against it is going in large part to depend upon the attitude taken by the graduates of our universities whose training should peculiarly help them to lead others in such a fight.

Now, just one word in connection with that fight. Honesty between man and man never be unilateral. Do not attack the poor man who is dishonest, as a member of a class; attack him simply because he is dishonest. Wage war relentlessly on every man of wealth who does what is wrong. Attack in our way the iniquity of the corporation which commits iniquity. But, remember, you men of education, you men of college training, you to whom it is right to look for leadership in the generation now taking up its burdens, that you do the greatest possible wrong if you train people to an obliqueness of vision which shall make them condemn wealth instead of condemning wrong wealth; which shall make them fail to see that the real test is honesty as against dishonesty. Condemn the rich man who corrupts a legislature; condemn equally the demagogue who seeks to incite one set of our citizens against another in the false belief that other is in the material things in which he and the poor demagogue who denounces wealth represent not opposite vices, but the same vices developed under different conditions. The arrogance of the man of wealth who disregards his obligations to the country, who looks down upon and disregards his poorer brother, is at bottom the same feeling as that which, springing from envy, malice, felt by a man of mean and jealous temper who lacks means for the more fortunate man who has means. The selfish arrogance and the envious hatred are not different qualities; they are simply the two sides of the same foul shield. You can rest assured that the man who thus envies and hates the rich man, the arrogant rich man who looks down upon and despises the poor, toward the poor man, would commit the faults of the other if fortune placed him in the position of the other.

SOUND MIND IN SOUND BODY.

I was much pleased to-day, not only to be able to give prizes, but to give prizes in at least one case to students who had evidently been able to develop a thoroughly sound mind in an exceptional way. I believe in athletics, but I believe in them solely because of the moral qualities they display. I am glad to see the man who can keep his nerve in a close baseball game, who can show his courage under the punishment of football game, or in a four mile boat race, because I believe that really amounts to anything and has got the right stuff in him, this means that he is going to keep his nerve and courage in more important things in after life. If your prowess is due merely to the possession of big muscles it does not count for much. What counts is the ability to back up the muscles with the right spirit. If you have the block, the grit in you to count in sports, that is to say, if you have the pluck and grit in you to count in your studies so in both cases it will help you to count in after life. You will not need to show after life the identical traits of intellect or of prowess which you have shown here in college, but you will need to show the character, the qualities of heart and soul which enabled you to make valuable your intellect or your prowess. When you come out into after life I can say no more than to wish you to copy the motto which should be the motto of every boy who plays on a college eleven: "Don't flinch, don't foul, hit the line hard."

HIGH TRIBUTE WITH DEGREE.

Mayor McClellan's Friends Pleased at Compliment Paid Him by President Raymond.

A feature of the Union University commencement exercises which did not get into local print, but which pleased the friends of Mayor McClellan, was the tribute paid by President Raymond in bestowing the degree of Doctor of Laws on the Mayor. He said:

George B. McClellan, distinguished son of a distinguished father, scholar, statesman, Mayor of the city of New York, and honorary chancellor of Union University: For personal worth and official integrity, for qualities and achievements which all men recognize and few would refuse to honor, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and bid you enjoy all the rights, privileges, honors and dignities pertaining thereto, and direct that your name be enrolled among the honorary graduates of Union University.

S. L. WOODFORD TO LAW GRADUATES.

Warns Young Men to Avoid Temptation to Legal Trickery.

The commencement exercises of the New York Law School were held last night at Carnegie Hall, when a large class was graduated. On the stage were leading members of the bench and bar. Stewart L. Woodford, former United States Minister to Spain, delivered the address to the graduating class. The Rev. Dr. Abbot E. Kittredge opened the exercises with prayer. In part Mr. Woodford said:

There never was a time in the history of our country when such opportunities as we find open to-day awaited the lawyers of America. So many large fortunes have been amassed, so many corporate interests have banded together, that the successful lawyer finds ample chance to become wealthy himself. In view of such opportunities, the lawyer is almost constantly face to face with a menace, with a danger—the danger of deceit, of fraud, of neglect.

But I hold that what applies to an individual applies to a corporation, and vice versa. In the last analysis the lawyer who, in the name of a corporation, does a thing he would not do in the name of an individual is individually guilty.

They say corporations are soulless. They suggest that for a corporation there can be no heaven, and I believe the saying is good of hell. But a corporation is made up of individuals, an aggregate of of individuals, and those individuals who do a wrong in the name of a corporation are guilty as individuals.

George Chase, dean of the New York Law School, who presided, made a brief address, praising Charles E. Hughes for the standard he made for lawyers in matters of form, courtesy and method. The degree of Master of Laws was conferred on eleven candidates and that of Bachelor of Laws on the other graduates.

GEN. MILES TALKS ON RACE PROBLEMS.

Says Red, Black and Brown Men Have Had a Hard Time.

Lincoln, Neb., June 14.—The annual commencement exercises of the University of Nebraska were held here to-day, the senior class and the graduates of the several colleges, numbering about 300, being addressed by Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired. General Miles, referring to the race problems this country has to solve, said:

More than 8,000,000 of Malays are now held by the arbitrary power of our government, with no immediate prospect of relief or independence. The red man, the black man and the brown man have had a hard time under our civilization. Whether this will have the effect of changing our form of government from a pure democracy to a more restricted liberty and centralized power, the future alone can determine. In fact, whether these different elements of our great population will continue as homogeneous in the future as in the past is a serious problem.

The only hope and salvation for this nation are universal education and deep-seated, strong patriotism, that shall permeate and control every community and influence the destiny of the entire nation.

JOHN HAY ENDOWMENT FOR ADELBERT.

Cleveland, June 14.—Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, was the guest of honor, and delivered the principal address at the commencement exercises of Western Reserve University, here to-day. Justice Brewer spoke on "The Riches and Higher Life of the American Nation." It was announced that Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, a brother-in-law of the late John Hay, had given $100,000 to Adelbert College, of Western Reserve University, as an endowment fund, to bear the name of the John Hay Endowment. An honorary degree was conferred on Justice Brewer.

PRAISE FROM MME. BERNHARDT.

Americans Learning to Appreciate Art—Trip's Gross Receipts, $600,000.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt sailed yesterday for Havre on La Touraine. She arrived at the vessel almost an hour before sailing time. She held a reception in her cabin, which was packed with visitors.

If Mme. Bernhardt had a strenuous time in this country there was nothing in her appearance to show it. She wore a dress of light green cloth and a silk negligée waist. On her breast was a large old gold brooch, surmounted by a mitre-shaped headpiece of green jade. On her fingers were many rings.

Mme. Bernhardt spoke in French through an interpreter, but once in a while she answered a question in English or stopped a questioner with: "Slower! You speak too fast." She has a wealth of adjectives. When the time honored question was asked, "Is this your farewell tour?" she laughed and replied that she did not expect to come to America again. Then, pointing to her manager, William F. Connor, she added: "My impresario, Mr. Connor, has asked me whether, in the event of his building a theatre, I will return and open it. If he does I will come back and appear there." The actress had just given Mr. Connor a sapphire and old gold ring.

"There are many things which impressed me during my tour," she continued. "Just think, we gave 227 performances, and did not miss a single one.

"I found, indeed, a great change. Americans have grown in the appreciation of art. This change I noticed everywhere, from the North to the South. There was a time when the Americans came to see. Now they come to understand and appreciate. I believe that in no part of the country is this great progress so noticeable as in Texas."

She volunteered the information that the tour had been a great financial success, and the gross receipts had been 3,000,000 francs.

Asked whether she had any new plays in view, Mme. Bernhardt said that she was to produce "St. Therese," by Catulle Mendes.

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" PRESENTED.

Miss Marlowe and E. H. Sothern Change Programme at the Academy.

Miss Marlowe and E. H. Sothern changed their programme at the Academy of Music last night, presenting "The Merchant of Venice," which they will continue to play for the rest of the week. The remarkably large audiences continue to crowd the Academy as during the first nights of the Sothern-Marlowe engagement, and last night there was hardly a vacant seat. The play is particularly familiar to the patrons of this house, and their interest was the greater on that account.

The characters of Shylock and Portia are recent additions to the repertoire of these two players, and do not stand out as do some of their more strictly comedy parts; but they were watched eagerly and liberally applauded last night. The charming setting of the play—the Venetian squares, the touch of light on the serenaders in the gondola—was seen to its best advantage in the deep Academy stage. Next week will be the last of the engagement.

WANTED MISS RITCHIE'S PART.

Woman Reached Stage and Told Actress She Was the Better Player.

A young, attractive and fairly well dressed woman came out of the Casino to the box office last night, and announced that she was a better actress than Adele Ritchie, and wished to play her part. She wanted to begin right away, too. The house manager soothed her down, and told her to come around the next day to rehearse at 8 in the morning. Then she went back into the theatre.

However, she did not go to her seat, but slipped around behind the boxes, through the door, then upon the stage. She met Miss Ritchie in the flies.

"I am a better actress than you are," she said; "you are no actress at all, and you can't sing. I am going to take this cue and play your part. I'—

Just then she was propelled gently, but firmly, into 39th street.

"The woman was undoubtedly crazy," said the house manager, later.

MANOR CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

A long programme has been arranged for the entertainment which is to be given to-morrow evening at the Manor Club, Pelham Manor. Myron W. Whitney, jr., will sing several selections. Jerome K. Jerome's one-act play "Barbara" will be the last thing on the programme. The cast includes Miss Maynard, Mrs. K. J. Muir, Langdon H. Roper and Charles F. Roper.

O. H. P. BELMONT GIVES UP HORSES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

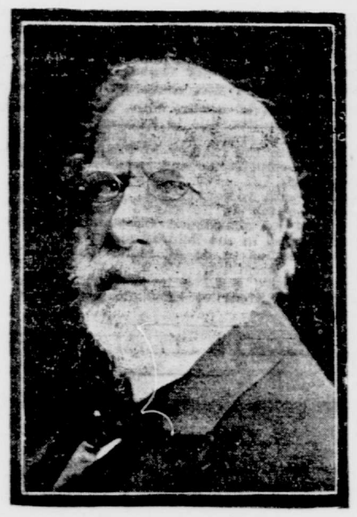
Newport, June 14.—A string of equipages from the stable of Oliver H. P. Belmont, were hauled through the streets here to-day on the way to the New York boat landing to be taken to that city for sale at auction. Mr. Belmont has given up the horses entirely in favor of the automobile. Only a few years ago he owned some of the best known horses in the country.

R. B. ROOSEVELT DEAD.

President's Uncle Ends Long and Active Life at Long Island Home.

Sayville, Long Island, June 14.—Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the President, died at his country home at Lotus Lake, at 4 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be held at the home at 11 o'clock next Monday morning. The Rev. J. H. Prescott, pastor of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, of Sayville, will conduct the service. The burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. John E. Roosevelt said that a telegram had been sent to President Roosevelt announcing the death of his uncle.

As a lawyer and sportsman, author and politician, Robert Barnwell Roosevelt was a prominent figure in New York life from boyhood. Born at No. 21 Cortlandt street, the heart of what was then an exclusive neighborhood of the city, he had always been identified with the interests of the city



ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT.
Who died yesterday.
(Photograph by Rockwood.)

and state. The same intense energy which characterizes his nephew, President Roosevelt, was his to a large extent. In politics Robert B. Roosevelt was always a Democrat. He was a leader in every reform movement since 1862. He was one of the founders of the Union League Club. He joined the thirty day men who rushed to the support of Washington. As a member of the Committee of Seventy, he helped fight and down the Tweed ring. He was one of the two lone Democrats who helped form that committee, and his speech made on the organization of the committee reached a circulation of over a half million when it was printed as a pamphlet.

Mr. Roosevelt was of pure Holland ancestry. He was born on August 7, 1829, the son of Cornelius Van Schaick Roosevelt. The founder of his family, Klaas Martensen van Roosevelt came from Holland to the island of Manhattan with his wife, Janetje Samuels Thomas, in 1649, and his descendants in the line of Robert B. Roosevelt married, respectively, Hillotje Jans, Hyltie Syverts, Annatje Bogart and Mary van Schaick, Mr. Roosevelt's grandmother.

Mr. Roosevelt's first venture—one into literature—was unfortunate. When only sixteen years old he wrote a pretentious drama, which was accepted by John Brougham. The manuscript, however, was destroyed in the fatal Winter Garden Theatre fire before it could be produced. He then wrote a series of special magazine and newspaper articles descriptive of the lesser known portions of the country, the first article for which he received payment being written for The Tribune. While writing, Mr. Roosevelt was studying law, and as soon as he came of age, was admitted to the bar, practising for over twenty years before relinquishing his practice to his son.

After he dropped the practice of law, inherited wealth enabled him to travel and devote his time to public service. Most of his wealth consisted of real estate. His love of outdoor life took him to the outlying portions of civilization after big game. The results of several of these hunting trips gave him material for several books on hunting, chief among which are "Superior Fishing" and "A Trip to the Laval." He also interested himself in game protection and the propagation of fish. He was president of the New York Association for the Protection of Game for many years, and in 1868 became, with Horatio Seymour and Seth Green, a member of the first State Fish and Game Commission, on which he served twenty years, writing all the reports and supervising the work, some of the time as president of the commission. He was one of the comissioners appointed to codify the state game laws, and while a member of the 42d Congress, to which he was elected in 1872, he brought about the creation of the United States Fisheries Commission.

His work in this line was temporarily interrupted in 1888, when he resigned from the State Fish and Game Commission to become American Minister at The Hague. This post he filled for two years. He at one time declined an offer of the place of Assistant Treasurer of the United States. Several other lesser offices might have been Mr. Roosevelt's, but he persistently refused them. He had the offer of the Mayoralty from the Democratic party at one time, and was several times proposed for the bench.

Half a dozen clubs in this city owed their conception and organization to Mr. Roosevelt. He was one of the founders and president of the Arcadian Club and the Holland Society, one of the managers of the Manhattan and Lotos clubs, one of the founders and first vice-president of the Reform Club, president of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and a member of the Press Club, the Century Association and the New York and Seawanhaka Corinthian yacht clubs.

Mr. Roosevelt was actively connected with several railroad and real estate companies. He became president of the Holland Trust Company when it was organized. As president of the Holland Building Association he was sued by C. A. Brinckerhoff in the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn, who charged that the funds of the association had been wasted. Judge Thomas directed that Mr. Roosevelt account to the association for $102,569 and 6 per cent interest on $100,000 for twelve years. The building association was closely related to the Holland Trust Company.

Mr. Roosevelt was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of General Miles when that officer went after Commissary General Eagan and the bad beef with which he and the Chicago packers fed the army in the Spanish-American War. Before the war was over he had organized a committee to fight for better food for the soldiers, and took members of the committee and others to Camp Wyckoff on a special train, that they might see the conditions of the camp. His activity led Commissary General Eagan to write a letter attacking him that caused a sensation when it was published. In it Eagan said that only Mr. Roosevelt's age prevented him from wreaking on the latter personally "the chastisement which he deserved."

During the Boer War Mr. Roosevelt's sympathy for the Boers was free of the hysteria that characterized many of the long distance patriots who drew for funds on the American public. In a letter to The Tribune at the time he said:

While my sympathies are wholly and absolutely with the Boers, while I insist that they are utterly right, and that England does not dare even formulate her claims against them, . . . nevertheless I think most men will admit that Southern Africa will be happier, richer and stronger as a colony of Great Britain, after the pattern of Canada, than as a couple of weakling republics.

In 1859 Mr. Roosevelt married Miss Elizabeth Ellis, a daughter of John S. Ellis, two sons and two daughters resulting from this union. His second wife was Marian T. Fortescue, the widow of R. Francis Fortescue and the daughter of John O'Shea, of Nenagh, Ireland, whom he married in London.

Mr. Roosevelt for many years lived at Lotus Lake, where his two sons also lived. Mr. Roosevelt's interest in forestry led him last year to plant a white pine plantation on his own and his son's estates. He had planned to extend the idea to other properties.

FAVORITE OF PRESIDENT.

"Uncle Robert's" Visits to White House Informal.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 14.—"Uncle Robert" Roosevelt was held in high esteem by the President, who always looked forward to their annual reunions with the greatest of pleasure. Of late years, on account of the President's manifold duties, which made it wellnigh impossible for him to spare the time to go to Sayville, Mr. Roosevelt had done most of the visiting to his nephew. The last time the President went to Sayville was in the summer of 1904, when he rode horseback across Long Island from Oyster Bay in company with his boys. Mr. Roosevelt paid the President a visit last winter, arriving in Washington without troubling to send any advance notice of his coming. The old man never paid much attention to the subject of clothes, preferring to wear what was most comfortable, and so, when he arrived at the door of the White House office building one morning the doorkeepers thought him some venerable farmer who was "seeing the sights."

"I'd like to see the President," the old man said to the doorkeepers.

"You'll have to see his doorkeeper first," said one of the policemen at the outer door, and Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to make his wants known to Major Charles Loeffler. Major Loeffler looked Mr. Roosevelt over, was not particularly impressed with his appearance, perhaps, and told him that the President was "busy." Then Mr. Roosevelt tried Secretary Loeb's door with equal lack of success. John Hans, the doorkeeper on guard, told him that the Secretary was "busy," too.

While Mr. Roosevelt was standing first on one foot and then on the other, in an irresolute way, he was recognized by one of the Secret Service men who had seen him at Sayville on the occasion of the President's visit. The detective steered him into Mr. Loeb's room in a jiffy, and the secretary hustled him into the President's office in less time than it takes to set this type.

The President happened to be in the Cabinet room at that moment and did not see his uncle's entrance. This did not disturb the old man in the least, however, for he threw himself into one of the big leather armchairs, took a long black cigar from his pocket, lit it, crossed his legs and breathed a sigh of relief.

The President spied him in a moment. With a shout of delight, he cried, "Why, Uncle Robert!" leaving the Senators and members of Congress in the Cabinet room. "How are you? I'm awfully glad to see you. When did you get in? Why didn't you let me know you were coming?"

As the President fired the volley of questions at him he rushed up and dumphandled him in a way that would have struck terror to a less vigorous man than Robert B. Roosevelt. The President devoted half an hour to his uncle right then and there before going back to the waiting statesmen.

The President has not definitely determined whether he will attend the funeral or not. It is his wish to do so, but he may not be able to leave Washington on account of pressing business in the closing days of the session of Congress.

SENATOR DEPEW NOT AT MULDOON'S.

Is at Country Home at Dobbs Ferry, Where He Will Remain for Summer.

The report that Senator Chauncey M. Depew had taken a course of treatment at Muldoon's sanatorium in Westchester County was positively denied last night. The Tribune was informed that the Senator is staying at his country place at Dobbs Ferry, where he will remain for the summer, probably not taking his expected European voyage. He will not return to Washington for the few remaining days of Congress.

Senator Depew is said to be rapidly regaining his health, and is in much better condition than in many months.

GEM ROBBERY IN PITTSBURG HOTEL.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburg, June 14.—It was made public here to-day that eight diamond rings valued at from $1,500 to $2,000 were stolen from the room of Miss Cora Wallace, a guest at the Hotel Henry, some days ago. Miss Wallace is the daughter of Dr. Robert S. Wallace, of East Brady, Penn. Two chambermaids were arrested last night, but let go to-day. Emma Miller, a chambermaid, is still in custody.

DR. DAY REPLIES TO PROF. LOSEY.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Syracuse, June 14.—Chancellor Day of Syracuse University referring to Professor F. D. Losey, who criticised him yesterday for being a Czar after handing in his resignation, said that Professor Losey stood alone in refusing the student in question his graduation. He said Professor Losey came to him twice after handing in his resignation and wanted to recall it. He said Professor Losey was temperamentally unfitted for the work.

PRINCE CARIATI DIES IN ROME.

Rome, June 14.—Prince Cariati, Italian Minister to Brazil, whose appointment as Ambassador to Washington had been considered probable, died here to-day.

DR. H. ALLEN TUPPER HONORED.

Georgetown College, Kentucky, one of the oldest colleges in the South and Southwest, conferred the degree of LL. D. on the Rev. Dr. H. Allen Tupper, of this city, on Wednesday. Dr. Tupper is the author of several books. He is pastor of the Fifteenth Street Baptist Church in Brooklyn. His address is No. 26 Gramercy Park, Borough of Manhattan.

NEW NOBEL PRIZE COMMITTEEMEN.

Christiania, June 14.—The Storthing to-day selected Premier Loevland and C. C. Berner, president of the Storthing, as members of the Nobel Prize Committee. E. Hagerup-Bull, Minister of Finance, was elected to succeed Bjornstierne Bjornson, who had expressed his desire to retire. Mr. Bjornson's retirement is thought to be due to his criticisms of the Karlstad treaty.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Racing at Gravesend.

Hearing before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on proposed elevated railroad between the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges, City Hall, 10:15 a. m.

Epworth League district convention, Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, 3 p. m.

Free entrance to Zoological Park and Museum of Natural History.

Reception given by the New York City Federation, roof garden of Hotel Astor, 8 p. m.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ALBEMARLE—H. T. Bowles, United States Naval Construction Bureau, Boston. BELMONT—H. A. Wheeler, Chicago. BRESLIN—Captain Harold Hammond, U. S. A. FIFTH AVENUE—Captain S. A. W. Patterson, United States Marines. IMPERIAL—Le Grand Young, Salt Lake City. MURRAY HILL—C. S. Partridge, United States Consular Service. SEVILLE—A. Kitazaki, Japanese Legation, Washington; Colonel J. H. Gilman, U. S. A. WALDORF-ASTORIA—Luis F. Corea, Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, Washington.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, June 14.—Weather conditions are unsettled, except from the lower lake region eastward and in the southwest, and showers have been quite general over the unsettled districts. Temperatures have risen from the Gulf States eastward through the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region into New England, and have fallen in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest.

There will be showers Friday in the southern upper lake and western lower lake regions, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and in the South Atlantic States.

There will be showers Saturday in the lake region and the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys; elsewhere the weather will be generally fair Friday and Saturday.

It will be warmer Friday in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Middle Atlantic and northern portion of the South Atlantic States.

The winds along the New England coast will be fresh south; along the Middle Atlantic coast, light to fresh south; along the South Atlantic coast, light and variable; along the gulf coast, light to fresh southeast to south; along the lower lakes, fresh and variable, through easterly north on Superior.

Steamers departing Friday for European ports will have light to fresh south winds, with fair weather, to the Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, partly cloudy and warmer to-day; Saturday, fair; light south winds.

For Delaware, fair to-day; Saturday, fair and warmer; light south winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day and Saturday; light south winds.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day; Saturday, fair; warmer on the coast; light south winds.

For Western New York, fair to-day; Saturday, partly cloudy; light to fresh south winds.

For New England, fair to-day and Saturday; fresh southwest to south winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, occasional showers to-day and probably Saturday; light to fresh southeast to south winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1905.	1906.		1905.	1906.
8 a. m.	68	62	6 p. m.	80	75
9 a. m.	67	61	9 p. m.	75	70
9 a. m.	74	69	11 p. m.	74	69
12 m.	83	74	12 p. m.	72	—
4 p. m.	86	76			

Highest temperature yesterday, 76 degrees; lowest, 61; average, 69; average for corresponding date last year, 75; average for corresponding last twenty-five years, 66.

Local forecast: To-day, fair; Saturday, partly cloudy; light fresh south winds.

WEDDINGS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Morristown, N. J., June 14.—Miss Elizabeth Willard Chadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chadwell, was married to Frederick V. Pitney, son of Vice-Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, of this city, at the Church of the Redeemer, here, to-day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William M. Hughes, rector of the church. The bride was given away by her mother. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Reese, of Orange, and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Holden, of Madison; Miss Adelaide Wheelock, of New York; Miss Lucetta Johnson, and Miss Katherine Brooks, of this city. The best man was Justice Mahlon Pitney, and the ushers were George H. Chadwell, Bayard Halstead, of New York; B. D. Douglass, of Newark; Chapman Ropes, Harry C. Pitney and A. R. Smith, of this city.

Plainfield, N. J., June 14 (Special).—Miss Marion Plummer Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bowen, of this city, and niece of Herbert Wolcott Bowen, former Minister to Venezuela, and Archibald Deming Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Davis, of Lakewood, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, No. 740 Watchung avenue. The Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, of New York, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of this city, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Pierrepont Beers Foster, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Davis had for his best man Lefferts Mason Dashiell, of Lakewood. A reception for the relatives and a few friends followed the ceremony. The couple will live at Lakewood.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Saratoga, N. Y., June 14.—Miss Edith Ellison Carey, a daughter of the rector, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey, and Victor Louis Sanderson, of Cambridge, Mass., were married at the Bethesda Episcopal Church this evening. The father of the bride officiated. The Rev. William Booth Guion, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pocomoke City, Md., an uncle of the bride, gave her away. The best man was Albert Edward Sanderson, of Waltham, Mass., a brother of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Alice Carey, a sister of the bride.

Miss Eleanor Forrester Parker, daughter of Colonel James Parker, of the 13th United States Cavalry, and niece of Representative R. Wayne Parker, was married in Newark yesterday to Lieutenant Guy Cushman, of the 11th Cavalry, U. S. A., in Trinity Episcopal Church. The church was filled with army and navy officers. Among the letters of regret were those of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bridegroom, the bride's father, the best man and the eight ushers were in full uniform.

The bridesmaids were Miss Christine Roosevelt, daughter of W. Emlen Roosevelt, the President's cousin, and niece of United States Senator John Sean, of New Jersey; Miss Ethel Seckendorf, daughter of Count Seckendorf, of Washington; Miss Evelyn King, of New York, and Miss Alice Parker, the bride's sister.

The bridegroom's best man was Victor Cushman, his brother. The ushers were Lieutenant Cortlandt Parker, 3d., brother of the bride, who was graduated from West Point last Tuesday; Midshipman James Parker, jr., another brother, of Annapolis; Midshipman Malcolm Campbell, of the United States steamer Lawton; Captain William Glasgow, of the 13th Cavalry; Lieutenant John Wilen, also of the 13th; Allerton Cushman, brother of the bridegroom, of Washington; Roland T. Lyman, of Boston, and Robert M. Parker, uncle of the bride, of Newark.

After a short wedding trip Lieutenant Cushman will take his bride to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where he is stationed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburg, June 14.—Walter Roberts Hine, of Orange, N. Y., married this evening Miss Annabel Whitney Baggaley, daughter of Ralph Baggaley, of Pittsburg. Among the friends of the bridegroom who took part in the wedding were Walter Irwin and Frank Seaman, of New York. The couple left for the East to-night, and will spend the honeymoon in Japan.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, June 14.—Miss Frances Foote, favorite niece of President Eliot of Harvard, was married to-day to the Rev. Louis Cornish, of Hingham, Mass., in King's Chapel, the Rev. Howard N. Brown, assisted by the Rev. S. W. Foote, of New Orleans, officiating. President Eliot gave the bride away.

CALL M'GANN WEDDING FUNERAL.

Church Attendants Try to Conceal Marriage of Mrs. Dudley Winston.

Pique at the undesired discovery of the wedding of Mrs. Dudley Winston, a wealthy Chicago widow, and Robert G. McGann, at Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and 21st street, yesterday, led the church attendants to declare that no wedding had taken place, and that all the preparations made were for a funeral.

There were only six witnesses to the wedding—Mrs. Reginald De Koven, the bride's sister; Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Kittridge, Morrill Dunn and Clive Runnells, all from Chicago. Every effort to keep the approaching marriage a secret succeeded up to last Tuesday, when the arrest of Mrs. De Koven's chauffeur not only made it public, but revealed that Reginald De Koven was resting at Muldoon's, up in White Plains. The chauffeur was arrested for speeding while bringing Mrs. De Koven, Mrs. Winston and Mr. McGann from Muldoon's to the city.

The same chauffeur took Mrs. Winston and Mr. McGann to the church yesterday, just before noon. Ten minutes later the party left the church and went to Sherry's. The ceremony had been performed by the Rev. Dr. John McGann, brother of the bridegroom, who is the rector of a Protestant Episcopal church at Milford, Conn. Morrill Dunn was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McGann will sail on June 19 for Germany on the Kaiser Wilhelm II.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Ex-Judge Parker Presides at Meeting of Bar Committee on Judiciary.

The committee of the bar on the judiciary nominations met yesterday at the office of Joseph H. Choate and held a conference lasting an hour. Ex-Judge Parker presided, in the absence of Mr. Choate, who has been ordered by his physician to go to Stockbridge for a rest. It was said last night that Mr. Choate is seriously ill.

Charles C. Burlingham, secretary of the committee, said that no action was taken at the conference yesterday.

"It was simply one of many conferences that the committee will hold," said Mr. Burlingham. "We expect to meet again on June 25. We have not yet begun the consideration of names, and therefore no names have been 'turned down.' Every one of the thirty-five members of the committee has received letters suggesting names for consideration. It will be just as well if persons having suggestions will forward them to my address, as I have to get them together afterward."

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will depart next week for Europe.

To-morrow was set for the opening of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's show ring at Oakland Farm, but the event has been postponed indefinitely owing to the failure to complete the electric lighting plant.

Registered at the Casino to-day were James Brett Stokes, Frederic M. Davies, George I. Scott and Thomas McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, who spent the winter and spring in Europe, arrived at their Newport villa this evening for the summer.

H. Mortimer Brooks, accompanied by his children, arrived to-night for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellowes Davis have arrived from New York for the season.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan arrived to-day at Sea View, her Newport cottage, for the summer.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy and Mrs. Atlos Tuck French, her daughter, arrived to-day for the season.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock has arrived at the Chandler cottage for the summer.

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

ALDRICH—MEISSNER—At All Angels' Church, New York City, June 14, 1906, by Rev. J. Nevett Steele, D. D., assisted by Rev. S. Delancey Townsend, D. D., and the Bishop of Washington, D. C., Louise Dall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Aldrich, to William Christen Meissner, all of this city.

DAVIS—BOWEN—On Thursday, June 14, 1906, at Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., and Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, D. D., Marion Plummer Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott Bowen, to Archibald Deming Davis, of Lakewood, N. J.

ROWE—DE GARMO—On Thursday, June 14, 1906, at the Church of the Divine Paternity, by the Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, D. D., Florence Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Burton De Garmo, to Mr. Kenneth Paul Rowe, both of New York.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Ambler, Benjamin I.
Beebe, Nathalie.
Danforth, Henry T.
Dowd,