

Carl Schurz—and every one knows what the United States owes to its German and Scandinavian settlers.

CAUSES OF FRIENDSHIP. It is not race only that links you and me together; it is like language that grew up among the nations that was produced, the free institutions that were framed in the days when your ancestors and mine were together in the great island home. Nor is this all. There are in the masses of our people many whose knowledge of literature and history is a slender, but to whom America is the land to which their fathers and their children have come, the land which stands to their minds as the land of a free career, the land which gives the ordinary man his best chance, the land which offers a future in which the masses shall—such is their belief—fare better than they have ever done before.

Strong as this sentiment is—and this is the other point I want to make clear—there is nothing exclusive in it, nothing that we do not want you because you are our friends to be any but the less the friends of any other nation. We do not ask you to forsake, nor do we forget, what we both owe to Italy, the home of poetry, painting and music; to France, whose intellect has enriched all Europe; to Germany, so rich in the treasures of thought and learning. International amity is not like conjugal affection, which if it is to produce happiness must needs imply the special devotion of each to the other. It is like the friendship that grew up among the nations, which can take in many at the same time. And, indeed, the more international friendship rises to the level of human brotherhood, the more it inclines how much better peace is than strife and love is than hatred, the wider will it extend the range of its beneficent influence. I am happy to be able to say to you that the world's horizon, except perhaps in the one quarter which does not concern America, is a peace which is annually free from threatening clouds. All the great states are at peace with one another, and seem likely to continue to gain from a disturbance of peace. There is none of the great peoples that does not desire the peace.

GREAT TASKS BEFORE NATIONS. You here and we in England have tremendous tasks to deal with, for which we need our undivided energies. In the old days, when you and we were united in a common purpose, we were able to do for ourselves, but for the world. It was not merely to proclaim freedom, but to show how freedom could be made secure, to build it up upon the rights of individuals and upon law, to work it out through representative institutions. We each pursued the old mission in our several ways.

MR. CHOATE'S SPEECH. Before this, Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador from the United States to the Court of St. James's, had been introduced to welcome Ambassador Bryce. Mr. Choate said, in part: I confess that long before I ever saw Mr. Bryce I was in full sympathy with him as a brother lawyer. I first met him in 1852 when he was admitted to Lincoln's Inn, that renowned nursery of the law and cradle of liberty—and he must have come of very ancient legal lineage, for the register discloses that another James Bryce (if it was another, of exactly the same name, was admitted at the same time nearly four hundred years before, in 1452, just fourteen years before Columbus discovered America.

Back of the guests' table were draped large flags of the two countries. The tables were decorated with standards containing the flag of the pilgrims and the American and British Jacks. One of the features of the menu was punch

hopes and apprehensions alike we shall be sure always of his constant sympathy. With the best of feeling and by indirectness Governor Hughes jokingly alluded to what Ambassador Bryce had written in his "American Commonwealth" about the executive officials of states. Ambassador Bryce did not speak in highly flattering terms of these officials in the passages of his book quoted by Governor Hughes. The ambassador in his book said that executive officers of states were "mere hands of the legislative brain."

SPEECH BY GOVERNOR HUGHES. Governor Hughes concluded by paying a tribute to Ambassador Bryce. He said in part: Our distinguished guest, by virtue of his careful study of American conditions, should come to us with a feeling of surprise. But it must be something of a surprise to find a governor of a state taking part in this international function. This may well add to the "immense complexity" which he said "startles and at first bewilders the student of American institutions."

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TOASTS TO PRESIDENT AND KING. After the coffee cups had been pushed aside Mr. Duncan proposed a combined toast, "The President of the United States and King Edward," saying: It is our honored custom to toast the Chief Magistrate of our nation and the august ruler of the nation of our guest. And I propose on this occasion to combine—I see you smile—and I admit the word combine is not especially popular at present. But are there any two prominent personalities more interested and active in securing among nations all that Pilgrims stand for—peace on earth and good will among men—than are the President of the United States and his imperial majesty King Edward VII? And why, therefore, should we not combine these two in one toast? I ask you, gentlemen, to fill your glasses and rise with me and drain a bumper to the President and the King.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and purifies the breath.

In dainty blue enameled box with patent measuring tube, convenient for tourists

ESTABLISHED 1856 BY

J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

la "Ship and Turtle," which was imported from that well known English "public house" in London. It reached here on the Oceanic on Wednesday.

W. Butler Duncan, president of the society, had Ambassador Bryce at his right and Governor Hughes at his left. Others at the guests' table were: Dr. Neil MacPhatter, president Canadian Club; Robert Frater Munroe, St. Andrew's Society; Brigadier General Theodore A. Bingham Herman A. Metz, Controller; John H. Edwards, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; John H. Finley, LL. D., president College of the City of New York; E. Henry Lacombe, Colonel Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A.; Major General Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A.; ex-Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin; the Right Rev. Albert E. Jocelyne, Bishop Coadjutor of Jamaica; Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; ex-Mayor Seth Low; Jacob Gould Schurman, LL. D. D. Sc., president of Cornell University; Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Joseph H. Choate, ex-American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's; ex-Governor Levi P. Morton; Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University; Horace Porter, ex-United States Minister to France; the Right Rev. George Worthington, D. D., Bishop of Nebraska; Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, U. S. N.; Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, G. C. V. O., K. C. B., commander of the English Channel fleet; Paul Morton; Alton B. Parker, ex-chief justice of the Court of Appeals; Edward Patterson, Postmaster William R. Wilcox, the Rev. H. M. MacCracken, chancellor of the University of the City of New York; Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Patrick Francis Murphy, J. E. Grote Higgins, president of St. George's Society; Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert, president of the British Schools and Universities Club; John Lloyd Thomas, president of the St. David's Society; Dr. F. J. Bowles, president of the Canadian Society, and District Attorney William Travers Jerome.

Mark Twain sat at one of the front tables, but when the speaking began went into the galleries to be, as he said, "with the ladies."

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Then Mr. Duncan said: This is a notable occasion, and (turning to Mr. Bryce) it is your presence here, sir, which makes it so. It is with the greatest pleasure that I extend to you the warmest welcome which man can give to man, and by permission I add the same honored wish with their presence here to-night. You do not come to us, Mr. Bryce, as a stranger. We know you well, and we respect you the more because you have shown in your writings such a comprehension of us and of our commonwealth as has not been exhibited since de Tocqueville, or has not at least been formulated. My duty, however, is not to do more than to welcome you. The honor of proposing your health devolves upon you and our personal friend, the ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, who has lately been promoted to be an officer of this society, and is

himself yet warm with the recollection of the many courtesies and kindnesses he received at the hands of the British people and especially of their sovereign, the King.

After the cheers the band played strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King." General Horace Porter made one of his usual witty speeches. "I think the Pilgrims will be safe in saying to Ambassador Bryce," he declared with a smile, "that a little boy said to General Grant after the war, 'I have heard you spoken of, sir.'"

Mr. Porter spoke of the signing of the peace treaty between Japan and Russia, in this country, through the efforts of President Roosevelt. "It was the soldier who became the pacificator," he said; "the Rough Rider smoothed the paths of peace." He concluded by saying he hoped it would not be long before nations would come to believe that their prosperity depended on tranquility.

COMMENTS ON ROOT PLANS. Suggestions Regarding Canada Generally Approved in London. London, March 23.—The dispatches from Washington containing Secretary Root's proposals for a settlement of the questions in dispute between the United States and Canada are much commented on here. The suggestions, excepting that regarding tariff, have been favorably received, although it is admitted that Canada is the best judge of how the various questions should be settled.

DINNER FOR MR. SHONTS. Interborough's New Head Honored by Fraternity Brothers. The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave a dinner last night in honor of Theodore P. Shonts at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Some of the guests came from Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh to do honor to Mr. Shonts, who became a brother at Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1874. Thirty of the forty-three chapters were represented last night. Letters of felicitation were received from Senator Foraker, Congressman Watson, of Indiana, and Wilton D. Purdy, Assistant Attorney General at Washington.

TAFT BOOM GROWING. Ohio Now Seems Certain to Support Him in Convention. Cleveland, March 23.—The Taft Presidential boom is sweeping over Ohio like prairie fire, and there no longer seems to be any doubt in the minds of politicians that Mr. Taft will be endorsed for the Presidency at the Republican State Convention next year. From all parts of the state come reports of his popularity and the statement that he will be supported by Ohio at the Republican National Convention. There is a feeling of confidence that he will be the nominee of the convention, and will be elected. The Republican press of the state seems to voice in large degree the feeling of the rank and file of the voters of the party.



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Buy China and Glass right

For the Easter Table

Cut Glass

Rose Centers \$8.50 to \$40.00

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Flower Baskets \$2.50 to \$40.00

Ferneries \$5.25, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$15.50, \$18.00.

Compotieres \$4.00 to \$30.00

Fruit and Salad Bowls \$2.75 to \$22.50

Manufacturers' Samples

Easter Vases, Flower Holders and Glass Baskets, including Irides, Crocuses, and gold, crystal and gold, ruby and gold combinations. 75c to \$36.00

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Fine Royal Bonn porcelain, hand decorated with floral designs, green bands top and bottom and heavy gold edges. 1 1/2 inch size \$5.25 12 inch size \$6.75 14 inch size \$10.75

Brass and Copper Goods

Jardiniere, hand hammered, will hold pot 6 1/2 inches diameter. \$2.90 Special at... \$3.75 Ferneries, a new design in highly polished brass, claw feet; separate lining. 5 1/2 inch opening \$2.00 6 " " 2.50 7 1/2 " " 3.00

Lamps and Shades

Student Lamp in nickel or dull brass; central draught burner; green ribbed shade, white porcelain lined \$4.00 With white porcelain shade \$3.75 Bent Glass Lamp Shade, 14 inch, with heavy glass bead fringe; choice of amber or green glass; regular 4 inch opening \$3.25 The above shade, complete with lamp in dull brass \$5.00

Cottage Furnishings

Our usual comprehensive stock of furnishings for the Summer Cottage is now complete. New patterns are shown in Dinner Sets—Table Sets Table Glass Sets—Lamps—Fancy Shades—Vases—Brass and Copper Goods.

West 21st and West 22d Streets Near Sixth Avenue

PRESIDENT WILL HELP.

Sends Message of Sympathy to Kidnapped Boy's Father.

Washington, March 23.—President Roosevelt has addressed a letter to H. N. Marvin, of Dover, Del., who asked the President if government aid could not be extended toward the recovery of his missing child. The letter is as follows: The White House, March 23, 1907. My Dear Mr. Marvin: I am in receipt of your telegram of the 22d instant. And in reply to the government can do to help you will, of course, be done; for save only the crime of assault upon women, there is none so dreadful as that which has brought heartbreaking sorrow to your household. I have at once communicated with the Postoffice Department, asking that all aid we have in our power to give along the lines you mention, or in any other that may prove practicable, be given to you. Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE "ROYAL LIMITED."

THE best appointed trains out of New York for Baltimore and Washington are the Royal Blue Trains leaving Liberty St. "Every Even Hour" during the day—8, 10, 12, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock—ten minutes earlier from 23d St. The early evening train leaves at 7, and the midnight train at 1.30, a convenient departure after an evening's entertainment. The best train of the series is the "Royal Limited," leaving 4 p. m., running to Washington in FIVE HOURS. It is all Pullman, but no extra fare is charged. The cafe-smoking, parlor and observation cars are superb, and the table d'hote dinner on the dining car appeals.

CLOSE TO KIDNAPPERS.

British Police Expect to Recover the Marvin Boy.

Portsmouth, March 23.—Inquiries made here to-day confirm the statement telegraphed from Washington last night that the American consular agent here, John Malm, and the local police were in receipt of information which they hope may lead to the recovery of Horace N. Marvin, Jr., the kidnapped son of Dr. Horace N. Marvin, of Dover, Del. A boy answering young Marvin's description in every detail was seen here on March 19, but has since disappeared. The police, however, are on his trail, and are hopeful of finding him. This boy, who is believed to be the missing son of Dr. Marvin, was seen at the harbor station in company with two men, by Mr. Phillips, a chemist. The latter was waiting for a boat to take him across the harbor to his home at Ryde, when the two men, who had been seen at the harbor station, immediately reported the matter to the local police. The latter informed Mr. Malm, who placed himself in communication with Consul Swalm at Southampton. The investigation made by Mr. Swalm resulted in obtaining information to the effect that a boy was landed at Southampton on March 19, from the Atlantic Transport line steamer Minneapolis, which left New York on March 16. The boy did not go to London with the other passengers, but went to the dock station, whence it is thought he was taken by train to Portsmouth.

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BRIDGE FALL KILLS JOHN P. KELLY.

John P. Kelly, a former member of the Board of Education, figuring in the John C. Sheehan anti-Tammany fight, who fell unconscious at the Brooklyn Bridge entrance on Friday morning, died last night in the Hudson Street Hospital. Mr. Kelly was fifty-three years old. He lived at No. 12 East 124th street. For the last seventeen years Mr. Kelly had been connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was appointed a member of the Board of Education by Mayor 106.

The WEBER Is the Piano of the Opera

MISS GERALDINE FARRAR, the gifted and beautiful American prima donna, whose appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House have so deeply impressed New York music-lovers, and whose triumphs at the Royal Opera at Berlin are matters of common knowledge, has always given preference to the Weber over any other piano. She used it from the earliest period in her musical education and has never been able to find any other piano that satisfies her artistic ideals so completely.

In fact, Miss Farrar's preference for the Weber Piano is so emphatic that in her concert appearances she always insists upon the Weber Piano being used in order that she might have the very best kind of support in her piano accompaniments.

The following autograph letter, recently received, expresses the sincere conviction of this distinguished and brilliant artist:

Gentlemen: I am most happy to confirm in writing what I told you personally, that my decided preference is and always has been for the Weber Piano. Since the earliest period of my musical career I found it a Piano apart from all others. It cannot be surpassed for richness and beauty of tone, and responds delightfully to every emotion of the artist. Wishing you all possible success, I am, Very cordially, GERALDINE FARRAR.

WHEN Miss Farrar joined the Coaried Metropolitan Opera Company this season she was naturally gratified to find that her personal opinion of the Weber Piano was shared by this great organization. For this is the eighth consecutive season that the Weber has been the official and exclusive piano of the Metropolitan Opera House, over sixty Weber Uprights and Grands being required to supply the requirements of the Coaried Company and of the individual singers in their New York apartments.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th Street, New York

