

LADY LIEUTENANT

First Woman to Receive a Commission in England's Army.

Lady Ernestine Hunt, the first woman to receive a commission as lieutenant in the medical branch of the territorial division of the British army, and whose parents arrayed in a gaudy military uniform, comes just at present a conspicuous figure in all the London illustrated papers, and is the eldest daughter of the Marquis of Albesbury, and is a woman whose career since her twentieth year has been of a somewhat unusual description. She is well known on this side of the water, in connection with her shipments of horses raised on her thirty thousand acre ranch at Calgary, Alberta. These are sent to England and London at very remunerative prices, which have rendered her ranching venture exceptionally profitable. Her marriage was a very romantic one, and was vigorously opposed by her father and family.

Passionately fond of the sea, and a noted yachtswoman, she studied at a nautical school at Liverpool with the object of obtaining a master's certificate as to be duly qualified to take command of her yacht. At the school was a young man of the name of Harry Brady Hunt, who, having spent some years at sea, first as an apprentice and then as a mate, was likewise studying for a master's certificate. Their acquaintance ripened into affection, and one day they were quietly married at Liverpool, in St. Nicholas Church.

Lady Ernestine was appointed skipper of a sailing vessel, and Lady Ernestine, who is small, with beautiful eyes and a fine complexion, and is by no means ill looking, accompanied him on his first voyage, as well as on many subsequent ones, being quite as competent as himself to take command of the ship.

Lady Ernestine, who was graduated as a professional nurse from the great Liverpool Infirmary, and who served as such throughout the war in South Africa, gave up her seafaring life about four years ago, and since then has divided her time between the little place which she has in Ireland and her ranch in Canada. She is the first woman who has ever brought her husband to the attention of the gentlemen employed in that work, whom she considers a much maligned class. They, on their side, are equally loud in their praise of her extraordinary influence over even the wildest horses, and declare that she is able to accomplish by mere gentle suasion what ranchmen can attain only through the hardest and roughest methods.

Lady Ernestine was one of the half dozen adventurous women who took part in the Jameson raid in 1856 in the ambulance department.

THE "PRINCESS'S BODYGUARD." American laws, like those of England, of France and of Germany, do not allow men to go about armed with swords, unless the weapons form part and parcel of the uniform of the state in whose service they may happen to be. That is why Mme. Wilma Parlaghi, who arrived here the other day, and who is now at Lakewood, in the city of New York, has to be so particular in her dress. The chasseur is the gorgeously apparelled individual in the cocked hat and uniform whose shield designates as her "bodyguard," and the authorities here would do well to take their cue from the officers of the German ocean liner that landed here at these shores, who deprived the bodyguard of his sword when he went on the ship, and restored it to him when he disembarked, quitted what may be described as their jurisdiction.

"Chasseurs," or "jaegers," are body servants who, as a general rule, are restricted to royal and imperial personages and to certain foreign ambassadors at Vienna, Berlin and St. Petersburg. They usually ride on the backs of their horses, and are usually dressed in blue and buff, and are adorned with huge bunches of white or colored cock's plumes, something like those of an English general. Their uniforms are mostly green, with gold epaulettes, and their breasts are crossed by broad gold baldric, to which are attached highly ornamental short swords of the couture d'epée.

The late Prince carried out the fashion of the court in England, and now each English prince of the blood has his jaeger, that is to say, his special body servant. But instead of wearing any such gorgeous array as their Continental confreres, they wear merely the usual dress of a private soldier, and are armed with the sword of a private soldier.

I notice that Mme. Parlaghi styles herself "her highness's bodyguard." But the marriage of Mme. Parlaghi to Prince Lwoff is understood to have been dissolved by divorce, and the woman, who was a Russian while it lasted, has reverted to her Austrian or Hungarian nationality. Moreover, Prince Lwoff was never in his life entitled to the predicate of highness, and the Russian nobles whose title of "kniaz" would be far more correctly translated into English by the word "prince." It is a class which is equivalent in point of rank to the Prussian junkers, or petty territorial aristocracy, and to the English county gentry and county families. There are thousands upon thousands of such princely families, and they are not all of the same rank.

Let me add, in conclusion, that a chasseur or jaeger should be a tall and very stalwart individual, conveying the idea of strength, sufficient to defend his master or mistress in case of danger. This is also necessary in order to create an impression from a decorative point of view. Mme. Parlaghi's chasseur, however, is a small and undersized, unhappy looking individual, which adds to the grotesqueness of the situation.

MUSIC

BOSTON ORCHESTRA PLAYS BRUCKNER.

When the present generation of concert-goers has grown old there may still be expected to appear a new school of music, a new symphony, by Anton Bruckner. This, at least, is the indication given by the rate of progress thus far made in this part of the world by the music of the industrious Austrian composer, who finished his work and passed on in 1896. Bruckner wrote a sheaf of symphonies, but most of them are still unknown here. The first of his eight, in C major, was added last evening to the local repertoire by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Max Fiedler. It took a little over an hour to make acquaintance with this score, and when its story was told the impression made was not greatly different from that left on at least one similar occasion. Bruckner's musical and dramatic manner, and with a voice that often attains surpassing beauty of orchestral color. Certain of his proclamations, notably that of the brass choir in the final movement, begin with the eloquence of an oracle, but ere they have progressed far what they are uttering is found to be merely a fainting attack, and the music, after all, is not so much more than some of the most popular officers in the navy. Born in Ansfelden, Austria, in 1824, he was educated at the Conservatory of Vienna, and during his stay there he was a member of the choir of the Imperial Chapel. He was a member of the choir of the Imperial Chapel, and during his stay there he was a member of the choir of the Imperial Chapel.

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OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. JAMES A. FERGUSON.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Ferguson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hanover, N. J., died on Wednesday morning at a sanatorium in Brooklyn on October 18, 1848. He was graduated from Hamilton College with the class of 1865, and from Union Theological Seminary four years later. Almost immediately thereafter he was called to the church of which he was still the pastor at the time of his death. Several years ago he became interested in the education of the negroes, and was inducted into the founding Ferguson Academy, at Asheville, N. C., and Williams and Ferguson College, at the same place, for negro students. He celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate in Hanover on February 14. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD T. STRONG. Andrew, March 8, N. S. (retired), died suddenly from heart disease at his home in this town to-day. He had apparently been in good health. He was one of the most popular officers in the navy. Born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1840, he was educated at the Andover Academy and entered the United States Army as a cadet at West Point. He was a member of the United States Army, and during the Spanish-American War he was commandant at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and had charge of the prisoners captured in the naval fight off Santiago, including Admiral Cervera. He was placed on the retired list in 1890 with the rank of rear admiral.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

Tells His Neighbors He Will Be Back in Fifteen Months.

Oyster Bay, March 18.—Ex-President Roosevelt this afternoon received at his home on Sagamore Hill "Roosevelts" neighbors of Nassau County, N. Y., a delegation of two hundred and fifty Republicans and Democrats, whom he had planned to receive at the White House on March 3, but who failed on account of the storm to reach Washington in time.

From the veranda of his home he made an address in which he assured them that he intended to approve the gloomy forebodings of Professor Starr, who declares that Mr. Roosevelt will not come out of Africa alive if he follows the itinerary he has mapped out. He promised those present, if he proved that he was right, that in a year and a quarter they would celebrate together. From this remark it appears that Mr. Roosevelt will be absent from the United States no longer than fifteen months.

Wearing silk hats and dark raincoats, with a red cotton in each buttonhole and carrying umbrellas rolled tightly, the delegation arrived on a special train from Mineola and other towns near by. They appeared as they did in the inaugural parade in Washington. Headed by a band, the colors and a banner, with the delegation's name and an eagle, followed. They were met by a delegation of four or five hundred people.

On the veranda to greet them were Mr. Roosevelt and a party, consisting of William Loeb, Jr., collector of the Port of New York and former secretary to the President; Congressman W. W. Cocks, national committeeman of New York, Republican; Leonard Littauer, These men, with General Leonard Wood, had been the ex-President's guests at lunch on and during the day. It is believed that they discussed questions of a political nature with Mr. Roosevelt, but no one would say anything regarding the conference.

Chester C. Painter, in a brief address, explained to Mr. Roosevelt that the delegation was disappointed at not seeing their distinguished neighbor in Washington. He expressed the wishes of those present that wherever Mr. Roosevelt might go he might meet with just as warm a reception as they had given him.

Mr. Roosevelt said, in reply: "I am now back with my friends and neighbors of Nassau County. I feel deeply the way everybody has greeted me. It is with the deepest pride that I feel you regard me as being not only a citizen of New York, but also a citizen of the United States. There is nothing very much out of the ordinary in this, but I am glad to see that you have certain rather commonplace qualities which all insist upon in any man who takes public office, and these are the qualities which are the same as those which go to make up a good neighbor."

PLANS BIG LENOX ESTATE. Harris Fahnestock Buys Five Farms in the Berkshires. Lenox, Mass., March 18.—By the purchase of five farms in this town, Harris Fahnestock, of New York, has acquired an estate of 724 acres, and it is said, will spend immediately \$250,000 in the erection of a house and the improvement of the property. The purchase removes from Lenox practically the last of the milk and produce farms. The town now consists almost wholly of large estates.

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THE NINTH CELEBRATES.

Governor Hughes Praises National Guard—Colonel Morris Honored.

Governor Hughes praised highly the national guard of the state on the eighteenth anniversary of the state's entry into the war. He said that the national guard was the backbone of the state's defense, and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it. He also praised the services of the national guard during the war, and honored Colonel Morris for his leadership.

"I appreciate the opportunity to speak to you," Governor Hughes said. "I have marveled at the record made by the 9th Regiment. I congratulate the state on having such a regiment and such a commander as Colonel Morris."

"You have been in the city of New York much realize the importance of the state guard," he continued. "I do not think that the coast defense is adequate to defend this city. I understand that the coast defense artillery is dependent to a certain extent on the national guard, and I believe the national guard, in case of an attack to-morrow, would do its whole duty."

The Governor said he admired the spirit of the national guard, and that he believed much of the success of the 9th Regiment was due to this spirit. "If our country should be attacked to-morrow," Governor Hughes said, "which God forbid, and is not likely to happen, I hope and believe the state national guard would prove by its courage and efficiency to be all we believe it to be, and would never bring the blush of shame to any of its commanders."

A loving cup was presented to Colonel William F. Morris, now brevet brigadier general by reason of twenty-five years' service, by Lieutenant Colonel Jaffe, who made a speech highly laudatory of his commander.

A Slight Cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Trochocin gives immediate relief.

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

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

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Special Notices. Special notices appearing in the TRIBUNE will be republished in the Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.