NORDICA'S WAGNER CONCERT.

LAST OF THE SERIES GIVEN AT CARNEGIE HALL.

An Unsatisfactory Performance Which Included Three Slices of "Parsifal," One of Them "Kundry's Song"—Wilhelmj as the Solo Violinist.

The gracious ministrations of Mme. Nordica and Walter Damrosch in the cause of Richard Wagner happily came to a finish yesterday afternoon, when the third of their concerts of extracts took place at Carnegie Hall. These entertainments assumed the virtue of an educational purpose. They were presumably offered as opportunities of hearing fragments of Wagner, to be seized with avidity and gratitude by those who were unable to visit the temple of song in the course of the operatic season just ended. Let us hope that those who went to the concerts estimated them at their full worth. Such deeds by high priests and priestesses of art ought not to pass without a perfect appreciation on the part of a gratified public.

Yesterday's programme began with the prelude to "Die Meistersinger." Then followed three slices of "Parsifal," namely, the processional of the knights in Act I., arranged for concert performance by Mr. Damrosch; "Kundry's Song," (quotation from the programme), from Act. II., and the Good Friday Spell, arranged as a violin solo by August Wilhelmj. The processional is a tolerable selection as a piece of orchestral music, but those who have witnessed the solemnities in Mr. Conried's cathedral will doubtless wonder at what stage of the proceedings *Kundry* sang a song. The truth is that this "song" consisted of the narrative of the death of *Herzeleide*—a very pretty *lied*, indeed! By a merciful dispensation of providence Mme. Nordica sang it as if it gave her much physical trouble. It should also have stung her like an adder in her artistic conscience.

However, worse was yet to come, for of all the pieces of cheap claptrap that have ever been made out of Wagnerian extracts Mr. Wilhelmj's violin arrangement of the Good Friday spell, a purely orchestral description, is about the worst. Mr. Manes played it very seriously and with sufficient acidity to prevent it from cloying with sweetness.

The next number on the programme was "Tristan's Vision and Death and Isolde's Death," arranged for concert performance by Mr. Damrosch. *Tristan*, happier than last Sunday's *Siegfried*, died in the orchestra amid muted trumpets, sighing clarinets and weeping strings, and then *Isolde*, clad in flowing draperies, arose from her chair, and sang the "Mild und leise." Again there was a struggle. Mme. Nordica phrased as if she had just climbed a steep flight of stairs. Mayhap the spirit of an angry composer was a load on her chest.

As an encore, the soprano sang "Dich theure Halle" from Tannhäuser. The final number on the list was the introduction to Act II. of "Die Walküre" and the Valkyr cry of *Brünnhilde*, which, according to the announcement, was given by request. Mme. Nordica sang it better at the first of the curious concerts. But that signifies little. The main consideration is the willingness of an artist of her rank to make an operatic concert of excerpts from Wagnerian music dramas.

It is altogether futile for commentators to deprecate such doings. The influence of the priestesses of art is irresistible and their authority is convincing. The general public naturally believes that what a great artist does must be right and that the critic who condemns it is wrong. But there is no authority which can justify the dismemberment of artistic entities. There is no such thing as "Kundry's Song." The extract sung by Mme. Nordica is part of a long dialogue. Its dramatic and musical value can be disclosed only by its delivery in its relation to the context and in the atmosphere of the scene. The Good Friday spell is not a fiddle virtuoso's show piece, and not even the authority of Mr. Wilhelmj, who was Wagner's first violin, can make it so.

Great artists and eminent conductors should devote themselves to elevating the standard of public taste, in order that their own excellences may be the better understood. Such concerts as the three which ended yesterday hurl back the advance of musical understanding an immeasurable distance.

KITTY CHEATHAM TO SING.

As Mrs. Cheatham-Thompson She'll Give Her First Recital Here.

Mrs. Cheatham-Thompson, who as Kitty Cheatham was a popular member of Augustin Daly's company before her retirement from the dramatic stage, will give her first New York recital in the Gerrit Smith studio on the afternoon of April 5 under the patronage of Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Seth Barton French, Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr.; Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton and Miss Annie Pierpont Morgan. Mrs. Thompson, who calls herself a "diseuse," will sing songs by Delibes, Chaminade, Hahn, Bemberg and Hadley, as well as some old negro melodies, of which she makes a specialty. M. Hardy-Thé of Paris will also sing.

FEW TO SEE PATTI OFF.

Quiet Departure of the Singer With $100,000 of American Money.

Mme. Patti, with her husband, Baron Cederstrom, sailed for Liverpool yesterday aboard the Cunarder Lucania, not as heretofore, to the cheers of a multitude of admirers and with flowers banked in her rooms and on a salon table. She boarded the ship about an hour before she sailed, and after posing for several photographers, shut herself in her suite and refused to see anybody, whether friends or reporters. It was said on the ship that the diva had about $100,000 stored in the Cunarder's strongbox.

Plans of Dr. Richard Strauss.

The last concert of the Dr. Richard Strauss orchestral festival, which was announced for next Wednesday evening in Carnegie Hall, has been postponed until Monday evening, the 21st, when the master-composer-conductor will for the first time present his latest orchestral composition "Symphonia Domestica." Dr. Strauss will conduct the entire programme at this concert, the same as he did at his last entertainment.

The distinguished composer's only appearance as a chamber music writer and performer will be at the Mannes Quartet concert, in Mendelssohn Hall, on Friday night, when he will play the piano parts of his sonata in F major, opus 6, for piano and 'cello, and his piano quartet in C minor, opus 13.

Mr. Reisenauer's Third Recital.

Alfred Reisenauer, the eminent pianist, will give his third recital at Mendelssohn Hall on Thursday at 3 P. M. His programme will be as follows:

Sonata Appassionata, op. 57, F minor	Beethoven
Etudes Symphoniques, C sharp minor	Schumann
Nocturne, F sharp major Mazurka, C sharp minor Berceuse, D flat major Valse, A minor	Chopin
Auf dem Wasser zu singen Soirée de Vienne, A minor Ungarischer Marsch, C minor	Schubert-Liszt

"Babes in Toyland" at the Broadway in Brooklyn.

The new Broadway Theatre, at Broadway and Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, will open March 21 with "Babes in Toyland," with the original cast from the Majestic Theatre. Leo C. Teller, who will manage the Broadway, announces that Borough President Littleton will preside at the opening ceremonies.

Mr. Teller was for twenty years identified with the management of Weber & Fields. The new theatre is thoroughly fireproof.

Women's Dept.

Grand Opening.

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Foreign and Domestic Models.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Dealing on the stock market is now referred to by a certain Tammany contingent as "dabbling below the dead line." The "dead line" originated in the days when Tom Byrnes was the boss cop, and it was an unwritten law in the Police Department that crooks should not be allowed in the district south of Fulton street.

It has been common gossip for some time that the so-called "Tammany crowd" has not been successful in Wall Street recently. A number of politicians were discussing the subject at an uptown hotel when a district leader said:

"There's no doubt that some of the boys have been dabbling below the dead line and all of them have been hit pretty hard. My contracting business and my perquisites as district leader are good enough for me.

"I have great admiration," said an out-of-town visitor, "for your big Broadway policemen. They are not only brave, but they are smart. The other day I was seeing the sights in the financial district and walked up to Broadway to get a car. A big policeman was standing between the tracks in front of Trinity Church and another was at the crossing below.

"I noticed the policeman in front of me wave his hand to his comrade below and I waited to see what would happen. The man who had been signalled solemnly put up his hand and stopped the first car that came along. He had a newspaper in his hand and he stuck it in the inside hand rail on the front platform. Then he motioned the conductor to go ahead.

"When the car got up to the policeman in front of Trinity Church he put up his hand and the motorman stopped. The cop pulled out the paper and put it in his pocket. It was simply a way of transferring it without interfering with their work."

The top season is here, but the weather has been so uncertain that the small boy hasn't had much chance to enjoy it. A portly man who lives on the upper West Side realized the other day that the season had opened when a small boy dropped, with unerring aim and great force, a top on his shoe. The victim had to buy new shoes.

Although tops more elaborate than those of a generation ago are made, the small boy gets more fun out of the plain, hardwood variety and the dealers say that more of these tops are sold.

There were odd features at the Darlington apartment hotel accident. When the crash came Ernest Meyers, the waiter serving Mrs Ella Lacy Storrs in the Hotel Patterson was standing with his hand on the back of her chair. He escaped with trifling injuries; Mrs. Storrs was killed.

A laborer named Quarles was speaking to Frank J. Allison, the brother of the builder, near the entrance when the building fell. Allison was killed. Quarles was sent to Roosevelt Hospital and walked home the same night.

A cement worker named Ryan was talking to an iron worker named Ackerman on the second floor. After the collapse Ryan crawled out of the wreck with a few scratches. Several days later Ackerman's body was found.

Joe Smith, a colored laborer, who was on the tenth floor at the time, came down with the collapsing structure as easily as a boy slides off a straw stack. His back was slightly bruised.

The West Tenth street fire engines were responding to a false alarm on Washington street the other day when they passed a truck to which were hitched two worn out looking horses. The team was plodding along with their heads down, and the driver was half asleep in his seat. The hose cart and engine dashed by with a clanging of bells, and the off horse suddenly pricked up his ears, gave a snort which startled his more sober companion and awoke the driver, and plunged forward in the wake of the flying engines.

The truck started with a sudden jerk and for a moment the driver's heels pointed skyward. Then he recovered his balance and managed to pull up his team.

"Confound it," growled the driver aloud, "I never have a moment of peace when I'm out with this team. That off horse is an old fire horse, and nothing excites him like a fire engine."

The stillness of an out-of-season Sunday at Manhattan Beach was broken a week or so ago by a series of shouts at steady intervals. The first idea of a drowsy watchman was that a person in distress was shouting for help. A moment's listening dispelled this idea, for this was what he heard:

"Number 42, first. Number 60, second. Time, 6 seconds."

The watchman emerged from his shanty to find Fred Burns, the announcer, airing his voice in preparation for the New York Athletic Club games which took place in the Garden last Tuesday.

Fred Burns explained himself later. He said:

"I had not announced in such a long time and had a cold, so was afraid to trust myself before a crowd until I had given my voice a try out."

Two habitual after dinner speakers were chatting in a hotel lobby the other day, when one said to the other

"I have only one fault to find with your speaking, old man, and my criticism is the result of my own experience. I discovered some time ago that a speech is not half so effective if you don't look all around the table. Look at every one in turn as if you were addressing him personally. The auditor, at whom you are looking will feel interested immediately, perhaps even a bit alarmed at being so singled out. Your points will not tell half so much if you look straight before you or down at the table."

Neither of the speakers was Chauncey Depew.

TWO PLATOONS FOR FIREMEN.

Hayes Thinks It Won't Do, but Will Make an Experiment With It.

Fire Commissioner Hayes said yesterday that he was opposed to the passage of the two platoon bill which has been introduced at Albany for the firemen of this city.

He said that if the bill passed it would materially increase the expenses of the Fire Department and would interfere seriously with the efficiency of the service. So as to give a practical demonstration of the proposed system he intends to put it into operation in the near future in one battalion district in Manhattan and see how it works.

The experiment will be made along the lines of the bill at Albany. The Commissioner will appoint a committee of three citizens to watch the experiment and report the result of their observations to him.

ANGRY AT POPE'S LIBERALITY.

PRINCE LANCELLOTTI VENTURES CLOSE TO A REBUKE.

Protests Against Reception of One of the Queen's Ladies-in-Waiting—Pope Replies "the Mistaken Have Even Greater Need of Us and May Be Converted."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, March 12.—The two houses of Massimo and Lancellotti are faithful to the Vatican, but show an absolutely venomous resentment toward the liberal tendencies of the Pope. Prince Lancellotti, who is the proprietor of the *Voce Della Verita*, the Clerical organ, the other day was unable to contain himself any longer during an audience and cried out: "Most Holy Father, all rules have exceptions. Liberals should not approach the throne."

Pope Pius responded quickly, and looking the Prince straight in the eye, said: "Signor Prince, we are the father of all Catholics, whether Liberal or Clerical. In fact, the mistaken have even greater need of us and may be converted."

The Prince retired discomfited and raging.

The cause of his remonstrance was a reception accorded by the Pope to a lady-in-waiting of Queen Helena. It seems that his Holiness had received the pupils of the nuns of the Sacred Heart, among them the children of the lady-in-waiting. When he heard her name he said, graciously, to the children: "Take my kindest wishes to your mamma. She came to see me in Venice, why not in Rome?"

The delighted children told their mother, who immediately asked for and obtained an audience. The doleful Prince is so irreconcilable that he actually has always kept a vow never to enter a Roman theatre while the Eternal City is in the hands of the Italians.

SAID SHE GAVE POISON.

Colored Girl Declares She Did It Because She Disliked Mrs. Stillwell.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., March 12.—Alice Price, a sixteen-year-old colored girl, was sent to jail to-day upon suspicion of having attempted to poison the family of Postmaster John V. Stillwell, at Whitehouse, by placing rat poison in their food on Jan. 22. After the noonday meal Mrs. Stillwell, Miss Edna Hoffman, the post office clerk, and Ervin Field, a clerk in Stillwell's store, were taken violently ill. Dr. William W. Purcell, after working over the victims for some time, succeeded in restoring them. Ptomaine poisoning caused by eating canned succotash was believed to be responsible for their violent illness.

Several days afterward Postmaster Stillwell, Miss Adna Hoffman, Miss Nannie Hoffman, her sister, of Potterstown; Mrs. Runkle DeMott and Ervin Fields were taken deathly sick, and some of them were in a critical condition when the physician arrived. The patients soon rallied, although Mrs. DeMott suffered from the effects of the poisoning for three weeks. Fried oysters were served this time, and, as they had been left standing in a tin basin over night, ptomaine poisoning was thought to have been the cause.

Yesterday it was discovered that a package of rat poison had been removed from its hiding place. The wrapper had been tampered with, and a portion of its contents was missing. Stillwell questioned the girl closely, and, he says, she admitted placing the rat poison in the succotash and oysters. The servant was reprimanded on the morning of the attempt to poison the family. Sheriff Jacob Dietz said to-night the girl had admitted to him the administering of the poison, and that her reason for doing so was because of her dislike for Mrs. Stillwell. Stillwell got the girl from a home in New York. She had been employed in the family for two years and a half.

THINK NEWMAN A SUICIDE.

Poisons Discovered in the Building in Which He Was Found Dead.

The death of Abraham Newman at 260 Bowery on Thursday still remains a mystery. The police have given up the theory of murder but many circumstances attending the suicide, if suicide it was, are still to be cleared up.

About fifteen bottles containing small quantities of irritant poisons were found yesterday in the cellar of 260 Bowery. It is known that Newman was familiar with chemicals and tenants of the building say that he had frequently discussed the properties of various poisons and how long a man could live after taking them. Among the poisons found was muriatic acid.

Nweman had very little property. He formerly had two bank accounts but withdrew them both about a year ago. One of the tenants who paid Newman a few days before the latter's death gave him a check.

Newman usually indorsed the checks and turned them over to the agents of the building, but in this case he cashed it and kept the money. Inspector McClusky said that this circumstance strengthened his belief that Newman had found himself in financial straits and had committed suicide.

CARBARN BANDITS GUILTY.

The Three Young Chicago Murderers to Be Hanged for Their Crimes.

CHICAGO, March 12.—The sealed verdict of the jury in the trial of the carbarn bandits, Niedermeyer, Van Dine and Marx, was opened in Judge Kersten's court this morning. The three youths were found guilty and sentenced to death.

The prisoners received the verdict unmoved, but their mothers wept. The jury had been out since 12:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The three youths were convicted of the holdup of the Chicago City Railway carbarns on Aug. 30, of last year, in which two men were killed and one wounded. With the exception of the Luetgert case, the trial was the most expensive in the history of Cook county.

New Orleans to Rebuild the Lafon Negro School.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The New Orleans School Board to-day decided to rebuild the Herman Lafon school for negro children, which was burned by incendiaries in 1901 during the troubles growing out of the Robert Charles race riot. It was named after Lafon, the negro philanthropist, who left the money he had to charities for both whites and negroes, and it was the handsomest schoolhouse for negroes in the South.

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Novel Waist Patterns
In Silk, Linen and Mull
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Japanese and Chinese Embroidered Linens
Centre Pieces, Squares, Doylies,
All white Hand-embroidered
2.75 3.75 5.00 6.75 7.75 8.75

Chinese Embroidered Belts
All the Newest Styles
3.00 to 10.00 each

IN SOCIETY.

Mi-Carême festivities, impromptu affairs, are in order this week. There are some elaborate luncheons to be given to-day and several musicales and teas on for this afternoon. At the fashionable restaurants tables have been reserved for a number of dinners to be given to-night and cards are out for some others at private houses.

Countess Boson de Périgord is paying her first visit here after an absence of three years, having arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton. This is believed to be Count de Périgord's first trip across the ocean. He is a nephew of Baron Seillière. All of the members of the Morton family are now here.

Isaac N. Phelps Stokes joined his sister, Baroness Hugo Halkett at once at her camp at Saranac Lake, when the news of the death of her divorced husband, Baron Halkett, was cabled from South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, parents of Baroness Halkett, went abroad in the late autumn, having waited over for the marriage of their son, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, to Miss Carol Mitchell. They were accompanied by the Misses Stokes.

Mrs. Barnard Mackay and Miss Meta Mackay are among the many visitors at Florida resorts who will return to town this week. Miss Mackay was once engaged to George D. Morgan. Mr. Morgan and his Japanese bride are the guests here of his sister, Miss Caroline L. Morgan, at her home, 121 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Sr., of 16 West Sixteenth street, whose daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, is a sister of President Roosevelt, has had a house in Washington this winter. She has staying with her now the Misses G. Wolryche Whitmore and H. Wolryche Whitmore, her granddaughters, who arrived last week from England. Their father is an Englishman. These young women may be bridesmaids at the weedding of their cousin T. Douglas Robinson and Miss Helen R. Roosevelt, now talked of for June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, with their daughter Miss Frederica Webb, returned from their trip to Florida and Cuba last week. They will attend the entertainment in honor of Miss Florence Vanderbilt Twombly and William A. M. Burden. Miss Frederica Webb is one of the two cousins of Miss Twombly who will attend her at the wedding in St. Thomas's Church on the afternoon of April 12. Miss Charlotte Jones of Boston is the other. Miss Gwendolyn Burden, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Cornelia Bryce and Miss Pauline Robinson, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, and Miss Therese Iselin will be bridesmaids, and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, her sister, the maid of honor. Mr. Burden's attendants will be I. Townsend Burden, Jr., H. Rogers Winthrop, James Lawrence, Jr., William Post, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., William Woodward and Charles Draper of this city, and Francis L. Higginson, Jr., and John Saltonstall of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, accompanied by the Misses Evelyn and Gwendolyn Burden, will sail for Europe very soon after the marriage of their son to Miss Twombly, and the coming summer will be the first that they will be on the absentee list at Newport for many years. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds, who have rented their Newport place, are expected to do a deal of entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and family will go abroad on their annual trip before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who were the former tenants of Mrs. Brockholst Cutting's residence, now occupied by the I. Townsend Burdens, have been at the Waldorf-Astoria this winter. Mrs. Mackay went on Wednesday to her country place at Roslyn, L. I., and yesterday left for Washington for a short stay. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, live at the capital. Mrs. Mackay introduced their daughter, Miss Harriet Wadsworth, at a dinner dance she gave here at the Waldorf-Astoria three winters ago.

One of the Easter weddings to be celebrated at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, will be that of Miss Florence Bianca Marvin and William T. Frothingham. It will take place on Thursday afternoon, April 7, and the ceremony will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford. The bride-elect is a daughter of the late T. B. Marvin and has made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Medwin Leale, at whose home, 1 West Sixty-eighth street, the reception will be given. Mr. Frothingham, who is a son of Channing Frothingham of 103 Montague street, Brooklyn, is a Harvard graduate. He has two brothers who will attend him on the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Longfellow and the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield, and family will leave town for their country places at Riverdale on the Hudson in April. The wedding of John Ross Delafield, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Delafield, and Miss Violetta White, will be an event of the near future. Miss White is a daughter of Mrs. Loomis L. White of 560 Fifth avenue. She has two sisters, who will be among her attendants, the Misses Alain C. White and May W. White, as will also the Misses Harriet and Mazie Delafield, sisters of Mr. Delafield. His elder brother, Maturin L. Delafield, Jr., married Miss Lettice Lee Sands, who is a sister of Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.

W. De Lancey Kountze, whose wedding with Miss Martha Johnston is to be celebrated on April 9 at Macon, Ga., has bought a house here, at 41 East Fifty-first street. The bride will be near a number of relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. While abroad on their wedding jaunt they will join the family party on the other side, which will include the Vanderbilts, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe and Lady Michael Henry Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup of 197 Madison avenue have taken on a short lease Mrs. Archibald Hopkins's house, in Dupont Circle, Washington. This was occupied early in the winter by W. Edwin V. Morgan.

The wedding of Miss Albertina Winthrop and J. H. Van Roijen, Chargé d'Affaires of the Netherlands, is to take place in the near future. Mr. Van Roijen, who has been staying here, returned to Washington last week. He is soon to be transferred to a post abroad. Jonkheer Van Swinderen, the new Minister, will be over by April 10, or thereabouts, and will bring his own secretary with him. Miss Winthrop is a granddaughter of Moses Taylor.

Among the sewing class meetings scheduled for the week is that to-morrow of Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, at her home, 14 East Sixty-sixth street. The cathedral class of Mrs. I. Townsend Burden will meet on Tuesday. On Wednsday afternoon "The Helpers" class of Mrs. Stuart Pullman West and Mrs. Reginald Arnold will be in attendance from 3 until 6 o clock, at 51 East Fifty-eighth street. The rendezvous on Thursday of the Bellevue Sewing and Knitting Class will be at Miss Leary's, 3 Fifth avenue. Mrs. George Taylor Stewart's Sunday Kindergarten Sewing Class will meet at her house, 14 East Sixtieth street, on Thursday. The Thursday Sewing Class organized by Miss Elizabeth Neilson and Miss Plimpton meets this week at the home of the Misses Wood, 1 West Eighty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman gave one of the handsome dinners of Tuesday, in honor of Miss Mabel Choate, daughter of the American Ambassador to England. It was of twenty covers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludlow Fowler of 26 West Tenth street gave one of the Wednesday night dinners, as did also Mr. and Mrs. William G. Choate for the former's niece, Miss Choate. This was not at their own home, but at Miller's, in East Fortieth street. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Willcox, née Havemeyer, gave their first dinner since their wedding at the home of William F. Havemeyer, 10 East Fifty-seventh street, on Thursday.

Herbert M. Harriman, who arrived during the week on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., has been abroad for eight months and returned on account of the illness of his father, Oliver Harriman which ended in his death yesterday. The other sons of Mr. Harriman, J. Borden Harriman and Oliver Harriman, Jr., have been at Palm Beach of late. Mr. Harriman's daughters are scattered about also. Mrs. Stephen H. Olin is here, but Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is in Europe and Mrs. William R. Travers at Aiken, S. C. Mr. Harriman has been in a sanitarium for a prolonged period.

There is an impression that the wedding cards of Algernon Sartoris and Mlle. Jermaine Cecil Mouffiard will soon reach here from the other side. The bridegroom-elect, who was over here for a very brief period, sailed on the Lorraine on Thursday for Havre. The childhood days of Mr. Sartoris were passed in England, the home of his father's family. He has recently become a Roman Catholic. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, his mother, remains at the Grand Avenue Hotel in St. Louis, with her daughter, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, and will be there until after the exhibition.

Mrs. James Hude Beekman and her niece, Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, will arrive here from their brief Southern trip by Wednesday. They will be present at some ante-nuptial festivities for Mrs. Ismay's brother and his fiancée, George R. D. Schieffelin and Miss Louise Scribner.

After the wedding of Miss Jessie Campbell Moore and Colby M. Chester, Jr., to take place in St. Bartholomew's Church, April 20, there will be a large reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, 277 Madison avenue. The list of bridesmaids and ushers selected includes the Misses Louise Lee, Helen Judson, Frances Williams, Grace Knowlton, Louise Vanderhoef, Elizabeth Newell, Louise Carhart and Mary C. Maxwell, and the Messrs. John R. Hall, Gilbert C. Greenway, Edward H. Brewer, Morris V. Ely, Luther G. Billings, Jr., Burr C. Chamberlin, Charles A. Moore, Jr., and Hopewell L. Rogers, Dr. John Staige Davis and Dr. Frederic T. Billings. Miss Elsie Moore will assist her sister as maid of honor and Lieut. Arthur T. Chester, U. S. N., his brother, will be best man.

Dinner to Secretary Taft.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Secretary Taft was the guest of honor at a large dinner to-night when Mrs. James Pinchot was hostess. Mrs. Garret A. Hobart was among the other guests.

Count and Countess Cassini were the guests of honor at dinner to-night of Senator and Mrs. Lodge.

MRS. C. W. LELAND ILL IN CANNES.

Baltimore Bride Taken With Mediterranean Fever on Her Honeymoon.

BALTIMORE, March 12.—Mrs. Charles Warren Leland, formerly Miss May Lanahan of this city, a bride of a few months, has Mediterranean fever at Cannes, France, and her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Lanahan of this city, will sail from New York next Tuesday to join her daughter.

Mrs. Lanahan received a cable message from Mr. Leland yesterday announcing his wife's illness. Another cable message came this morning, saying that the patient was better, but Mrs. Lanahan is concerned over her daughter's condition and decided to take the first steamer abroad upon which she could engage passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland were married early in the winter at the residence of the bride's mother, and went to European their honeymoon. Mrs. Leland contracted a cold several weeks ago and Mediterranean fever developed when the couple reached Naples. Mr. Leland is a resident of Chicago. He cabled Mrs. Lanahan that his wife had an English physician and an English nurse, and that everything possible was being done for her comfort.

Taking Down Overhead Wires.

The telephone poles along Amsterdam avenue, which are among the few left on Manhattan Island, are being rapidly removed. They are down as far north as Eighty-second street. When the wires are laid in conduits the entire length of Amsterdam avenue there will be practically no overhead wires remaining in Manhattan.

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Hand-Made Waists,
Hand Embroidered in the Newest Foreign Silks,
$38.00 to $100.00.
TWO NEW MODELS will be put on sale Monday.

Silk-Lined Crepe de Chine Waists.
A New and Exclusive Model, Black and Colors, $9.00

Louisine Waists.
New and Exclusive Model, Black and Colors, $5.75

Crepe de Chine Costumes.
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