

NEW CITY COLLEGE DEDICATED

MANY WELL-KNOWN MEN AT THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Mrs. Cleveland Preeses Button That Rings the Great Bell—Brilliant Academic Procession—President Eliot and Ambassador Bryce Among the Speakers.

When the flags of the United States and the city of New York were raised yesterday morning over the College of the City of New York on the Washington Acropolis, the most delectable bill of the city, as President Finley called it, a multitude of distinguished and indistinguishable citizens saw the sight.

The occasion was the dedication of the \$9,000,000 group of buildings which the city of New York has bestowed upon the college bearing its name.

The city has been five years building this group of college halls, to which the institution so long at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue has removed, and the dedication was made the occasion for bringing to New York a distinguished group of educators, statesmen and men and women interested in the general progress and development of the citizenship of the country.

Nature favored the dedicators, for although clouds threatened showers early in the day the sun broke through just before noon when the flags were run up to the staffs which are to carry them for countless years. As President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard pointed out, college buildings stand a better chance of long preservation than any other buildings which Americans erect.

So the group of imposing buildings occupying the ground between 138th street and 140th street eastward of Amsterdam avenue and extending across convent avenue may be expected to remain for ages, if the wise men who spoke at the dedicatory exercises yesterday are to be taken literally, a monument of the city and to the city interest in education. President Finley spoke of 15,000 nights passing over the new College of the City of New York and leaving it still young.

The buildings are of the stone of that part of Manhattan Island upon which they stand. The criticism most heard yesterday was that the glaring white terra cotta used in the exterior decoration to outline every corner, cornice, door and window of all the buildings had been so utilized as to lead to all the members of the structure the appearance of the frosted decorations on a German wedding cake.

The scene was animated and dignified by turns, and always brilliant and variegated, in the ample reaches of St. Nicholas Square, where the assemblage of thousands found place in an early hour in the morning. Besides the faculty and students of the college and their friends and countless citizens there were educators from other colleges and universities, regents of the University of New York, diplomats and statesmen and civil and military dignitaries. The gowns and many colored hoods of the learned representatives of the several institutions, including the clergy, and the hats and costumes of the many women who attended the ceremonies lent their own splendor and dignity to the occasion.

ACADEMIC GOWN OF MANY HUES. Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, who appeared in a black gown, commented upon the difference between the America of to-day and the country as he had first known it forty years ago, when the only gowns worn by the judges of the Federal Supreme Court, while yesterday the varied hues of gowns and hoods gave to the assemblage, as he said, a chromatic gaiety almost equalling the brilliancy of the women's hats. Mark Twain, of course, wore the brilliant gown of Oxford. Even Mayor McCall had his gown, as had the president of the board of education, Joseph H. Choate, on the other hand, appeared in street costume, and when he came to speak he said that he felt in that assemblage like those characters in Shakespeare's plays designated as First, Second and Third citizens.

But this assemblage of the learned, the dignified and the great unassorted was not to pass without the touch of the humorous. Mr. Choate, differing in this respect from some other men, got humorous as he got hungry, and Mr. Clemens caught it from Mr. Choate. The exercises were so prolonged between the flag raising and the luncheon which was served to the guests that it was nearly 2 o'clock when the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James was called upon to speak and he said at once that he had not practiced law for fifty years for no reason, for some reason he was interrupted forthwith by a roar of laughter, but with never a smile he went on to say that he had learned never to talk to a hungry jury, a hungry jury or a hungry audience, and that he had learned never to stand in front of him who was suffering from an aching void within which no words of his could ever fill. So he cut his speech short, contenting himself with saying that the city was the proud of the college, the city with all its 4,000 population.

The audience sat quietly, but Mr. Clemens began to fidget, and as soon as he got a chance he told the people that education is not a matter of the intellect, but of the heart. Mr. Choate had declared that his education began seventy years ago in the lap of Horace Mann it was not wise to exhibit that kind of an education whereupon an audience of 3,000 laughed mightily.

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guests as could there be accommodated look places on the great stage, and the rest of the people, whose number was estimated at 3,000, found places sitting or standing in the galleries and body of the hall.

MRS. CLEVELAND TAKES A PART. With them on the stage sat Mrs. Grover Cleveland. It had been hoped for hours that she would be present, but her illness prevented her coming, and Mrs. Cleveland came to mark the dedication of the buildings by sounding the great bell in the tower of the hall. Here the rest of the principal speaking took place.

At the invitation of Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin of the department of music, an invocation by Mr. Lavelle and music by the Seventh Regiment Band, Edward M. Shepard, president of the board of trustees of the college, made an address. He said, among other things:

In behalf of the trustees of the college I welcome to the Great Hall his Honor the Mayor and the distinguished guests whom we have asked to meet him and the president of the faculty and students of the college at what, for the college and for the city, is a significant and must be a memorable meeting.

One hundred and three years ago there was definitely begun that work of the old Free School Society which was the definite origin of the present system of free education of the city of New York so vast, splendid and marvellously beneficent. Sixty years ago the slight and feeble venture of the Free School Society, having been adopted in 1872 and the government of the city as one of its prime purposes had achieved immortality. Its supreme vitality and already earned a powerful and steadfast loyalty from the citizenship of New York. So it was that in June, 1872, citizenship was used by its superior to decide whether that free school venture should be extended to include that full measure of higher education in the humanities, arts and sciences from which each graduate could, if nature had fully endowed him, go to special work in any profession or to any career requiring intellectual training.

Mr. Shepard traced the development of the college from the old Free School Society's work to the expensive institution whose new buildings were dedicated yesterday. He was followed by Mayor McCall, who said in part:

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS. In a democratic State government ought never to interfere with the individual except in self-defense. It is not so long ago that the College of the City of New York was little more than a glorified high school. Thanks to the energy and devotion of its trustees, thanks to the generosity of our taxpayers, thanks to the executive ability, the tact and the sincerity of its president, John Finley, it is to-day a college in fact as well as in name, with a plant second to none in the United States.

As much has been given you, much will be required again. You are the children of New York, who has grudging you nothing, and New York has the right to expect that in her cause you will always give the best that is in you.

We call this an age of self-advertisement, but it is no more so than any other. There always has been, there always will be, a disposition among men to confound notoriety and fame. Many of us delude ourselves with the belief that having become notorious we have achieved immortality. However much his own generation may praise the demagogue, posterity will appraise him at his true value.

SEEK MORE GUNNESS VICTIMS

AUTHORITIES SURE ALL BODIES HAVE NOT BEEN UNCOVERED.

Digging in Widow's Graveyard to Be Resumed—Two More Watches Found in Ruins—Many Agree as to Description of Woman's Agent—Lampere Identified.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 14.—Two more watches were found in the ruins of the burned Guinness home to-day, making twelve that have been recovered. This has convinced the authorities that there are bodies to be found in the widow's burying ground, as the number of watches is greater than the number of skeletons unearthed.

The watches found in the ruins of Mrs. Guinness's home, by which it is hoped to identify some of her victims, are described by the coroner as follows:

Elgin, 18 size, 11 jewels, 362377. Open nickel case, No. 8, 26169, made by American Waltham Watch Company. Waltham, 18 size, open face, 15 jewels, No. 831271. Silver case, made by the Crescent Watch Company, our ounce, No. 425. Waltham, 18 size, 15 jewel, No. 1041244. Open faced filled case, No. 1719605, made by the Crescent Watch Case Company. Elgin, 16 size, 7 jewel, No. 1096981. Hunting gold case No. 411678. Elgin, 7 jewel, No. 9201306. Open face, Wiled case, No. 5714963, made by Joseph Fahys Watch Company. Elgin, 6 size, gilt, 7 jewel, No. 4196241. Case evidently was gold but melted off.

Waltham, 18 size, 7 jewel, No. 4902527. Open face, nickel case No. 128257, made by Joseph Fahys Watch Case Company. Elgin 12 size, 7 jewel, No. 972435, hunting filled case No. 6570721, made by the Keystone Watch Case Company. "B. G." engraved on the back. Elgin 18 size, 11 jewel, key wind, No. 1165130. Open face silver four ounce case No. 42606. Newmarket colony watch. "P. L." engraved on the back. Engraved evidently by a novice. Job numbers in case 1370, 8136 and 1547. Elgin 18 size, 7 jewel, No. 6947602. Open face, nickel case No. 3454972. Job number in case 2504. Swiss 18 size, 7 jewel, no number, open face case, evidently of gold melted off. Quantities of the gold in the movement.

In addition to the watches there was found to-day a small gold plated souvenir ring, probably belonging to a child, bearing the inscription "1908." What connection this relic may have with the tragedies of the farm is not yet clear. Some particles of gold and a bone, supposed to be from the head of Mrs. Guinness, also were found. The detectives are running down the story that Mrs. Guinness employed a man to gather up her new in various cities and have got descriptions of him from many sources, all of which tally perfectly. They are confident that he will be arrested. A. Carlson, a conductor on the Interurban Line, between this city and Michigan City, proved a valuable witness regarding this matter.

"For a year or more," said he, "I have noticed a man riding on my car who invariably got off at station No. 7. He always rode out either from Laporte or Michigan City at night and usually reached station No. 7 about 10 o'clock. He always carried a grip. After leaving the car he would hurry into a woodland near by, where time after time I saw him meet a woman waiting for him in a buggy in the shadows. To her he would give the grip and she would drive off with it toward the Guinness farm. I am convinced the woman who kept those mysterious appointments was Mrs. Guinness and that the bag which the man carried was filled with answers to her matrimonial advertisements.

"Often, too, the man boarded my car at station No. 7. His actions aroused my curiosity and I discussed him with other conductors of the road. By comparing notes we learned he was leaving the car and meeting the woman he never failed to take the next car either to Michigan City or to Laporte.

A description of this stranger fits in with the description of the stranger in the letter that Chief of Police Cochrane received from Fred Halle of Cleveland. The full story of the identification of Ray LaMphere as the man who was seen in the Guinness home on the morning of the fire came out to-day. John Solyan, 15 years of age, told the officers that he went to an out-house on the morning of the fire and saw flames shoot up from the Guinness home. In a moment flames burst out at another place, and he started toward the burning building. As he reached the fence on the south side of the Guinness place he saw a man in a dark suit and a woman in a light dress and the lad got a good look at him as he passed.

A deputy to-day took the boy to the county jail. Eight prisoners were stood up a line and the boy was asked to point out the man he saw running that morning. The boy studied the features of each man carefully and answered: "I guess I am mistaken. I did not see any one like that man sorry." The deputy: "I thought maybe you would know the man again. We might as well go out." The deputy walked the boy around to another apartment house and asked him to point out the man he saw. "There is the man I saw," exclaimed the boy. "That's the man who ran by me."

"Are you sure of it?" "I am not sure I am in the other crowd, but this is him." LaMphere declared that the boy was mistaken, but the little fellow sticks to his story. He will be taken to the county jail next Monday, as will the three witnesses who saw LaMphere on the railroad crossing about the time the boy said he ran in that direction from the burning house. Mr. Dittmar, Sheriff of Hamilton, last night consulting with Deputy Sheriff Gill, who said Mrs. Guinness and a man were seen passing that town in an automobile. Gill declared that he had seen the man in a motor car, but he was not sure of the man's name. It came from the direction of Hamilton and went toward Chicago. A fast auto leaving Laporte at 3 A. M. just after the fire could have been in the machine. It is confident that Mrs. Guinness, in spite of the evidence which appears to show that she perished in the fire, the Mayor, who is assisting in LaMphere's defence, believes there is something in the story and will give it further investigation.

OSLER CALLS THEM QUACKS

DEAN OF HOMOEOPATHIC COLLEGE TELLS OF A LETTER

Spoke last night before the alumni of the New York Homoeopathic Medical College at the annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Dean King told the doctors, who crowded the large ball room of the hotel, that it was high time that some of them did something to advance the knowledge of materia medica and therapeutics of the homoeopathic school. He declared that the doctors were trading upon the reputations of their predecessors, and that homoeopathy was standing still. "If homoeopathy is to survive," he said, "it must be not only by force it was superior to any other school forty years ago, but because it is superior to any other form of therapeutics to-day."

The banquet closed the forty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the medical school, which were held at Merced Hall in the afternoon. The alumni were entertained at luncheon at the college building at Sixty-third street and Avenue A. The degrees were conferred by Anson R. Flower, president of the board of trustees. There were twenty-three graduates.

The gathering of several hundred doctors, many of whom came from distant parts of the country, was taken advantage of at the college building to illustrate in cities modern methods of practice. Curator Dittmar of the Bronx Zoo brought down his fer de lance to show the method of obtaining the snake's poison. Dr. Dittmar's assistant failed to show up and the curator declined to experiment with so dangerous a snake without help. He did, however, experiment with another snake of less lively nature than the viper and he showed the doctors how to "milk" the poison into a glass.

At the alumni dinner in the evening word of the doctors were careful to take a non-homoeopathic remedy for snake bite. Dr. Ralph I. Lloyd presided as toastmaster, and those who spoke after Dean King were Judge C. A. Moore, Crosswell McLaughlin, Dr. George Thomas Dowling, Dr. John E. Wilson and Dr. Ralph Waldo Thompson.

Senator Tillman in His Seat Again. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina walked into the Senate chamber to-day an hour after the session opened and took his accustomed seat on the Democratic side of the last row next to the main aisle. He came in quietly and attracted no attention at first, but finally Senator McCrea and other Senators one after another with congratulations on his restoration to health. Senator Tillman is much improved but is still too weak for active effort. He will sail for Europe Saturday.

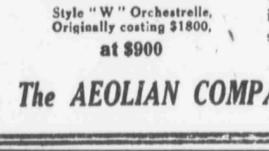
Big Order for Locomotives. MILWAUKEE, May 14.—E. A. Manchester, superintendent of motive power at the Milwaukee shops of the Milwaukee road, to-day received orders to begin at once the construction of seventy standard locomotives for use on the Pacific Coast Extension, costing an average of \$15,000 each.

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TWINS MARRIED ON SHIPBOARD. Sisters Become the Wives of Pennsylvanians Before Landing at Hoboken. Augusta and Irma Feinland, twin sisters, 21 years old, arrived from Germany yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa. They were met at the pier in Hoboken by their respective fiancés, Gottfried Groedel, a grocer, and his friend, Max Dinkelstein, a clerk, both of Scranton, Pa.

The immigration authorities would not permit the twins to leave the ship unless they got married and the sisters said that nothing would please them more. Their respective fiancés were willing and justice of the peace George F. Sawyer performed the double ceremony on shipboard.

OREGON INDORSES TAFT. Judge Williams, Who Was in Gen. Grant's Cabinet, a Delegate. PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—William H. Taft received the unanimous endorsement of the Oregon Republican State and Congress district conventions held here to-day. Among the delegates elected is George H. Williams, the only surviving member of President Grant's Cabinet.

The Bourne men were defeated at every point. The climax was reached when Senator Fulton was unanimously chosen as a delegate, while Bourne's name was not even presented.

In addition to Judge Williams and Senator Fulton the Oregon delegates to Chicago are Dr. Henry W. Coe, Asa B. Thompson, R. T. Williams, C. A. Sellberg, A. N. Gilbert and W. Kuyken (Cal.).

WASHINGTON FOR TAFT. Delegation Instructed to Vote for Him as Long as He is Before Convention. SPOKANE, Wash., May 14.—The Republican State convention here to-day instructed the delegation to Chicago to vote for Taft so long as his name is before the convention.

The resolutions mildly indorse the President and deal much more kindly with Secretary Taft. The delegates at large are: R. I. McCormick, Tacoma, representative of the Weyerhaeuser timber interests; R. A. Dallinger, Seattle, former Commissioner of the Land Office; Emerson Hemmer, a lumber merchant of Mount Vernon, and F. T. Post, a partner of the United States Attorney at Spokane.

They're All for Taft Anyway. EATON, Ohio, May 14.—In two conventions, preceded by a list fight, Republicans of the Third district to-day nominated two Congress candidates, J. Eugene Harding of Butler county and Col. Herbert G. Catrow of Montgomery county. Two sets of delegates to the national convention were named, both instructed for Taft.

The Seagulls. Arrivals by the White Star liner Adriatic, in last evening from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown: Col. George Harvey, Mrs. Raymond S. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Satterlee, Henry W. J. Bucknall, Meredith Howland, Jr., Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, Holland Potter, Mrs. William Eversard Strong, William Frederick Stafford, Robert Lawrence Allen and Frederik T. Blakeman.

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HIGH & DRY The Best London Dry Gin. Commands the highest price in London and is there considered "the best of good gin."—London Sporting Times, July 6, 1907.

MARRIED. BAILEY WEST—On Thursday, May 14, at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N. J., by the Rev. E. A. Harewell, D. D., assisted by the Rev. E. R. Cobb, D. D., Nellie King West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor West, to Ralph Walden Bailey.

DIED. BAUER—Charles H., on Tuesday, May 12, 1908, at his residence, 85 East 35th St., from late residence, 365 East 14th St., Bronx. DONALDSON—On Wednesday, May 13, at Atlantic City, N. J., Fanny Talbot, wife of George William Donaldson of Dingman's Ferry, Pa., in the 62d year of her age. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, East 20th St., on Saturday morning, the 16th, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.