

NOVEL HIGH CHURCH FEAST

CORPUS CHRISTI CELEBRATED BY CHURCH OF THAT NAME.

Mass at Six in the Morning With a Procession Through the Churchyard to the Street—Father Rich the Celebrant—Lighted Candles and Incense Figure.

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The celebrant, Father Lawson Carter Rich, who is also the rector of the parish, entered the chancel yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. The building is not large, but it was well filled when the mass began.

As only fasting communion is allowed in this parish the service was held so early that the congregation had to buy a bottle and then take for yourself. Do it now.

After the mass and benediction Father Rich, without leaving the chancel, removed his chasuble and swung the incense burner. The priest, carrying the incense, swung the incense burner.

The three passed down the aisle and turned toward the door. Then the men of the parish bearing candles followed them as a guard of honor to the sacrament.

Behind them came two acolytes and the thurifer, walking backward so as to face the sacrament and swinging the incense toward it. Behind Father Rich, who was carrying aloft the monstrance, marched the women of the parish, carrying the lighted tapers and singing the famous hymn of St. Thomas Aquinas.

The procession, which included several negroes, moved slowly to the churchyard gate and then turned to the right where they led to the parish house in the church grounds.

Turning there into another path the worshippers marched back to the church. The men, followed by the girls of the sodality, marched up the middle aisle and then fell back to make a passage for Father Rich and the acolytes.

Placing the monstrance again on the high altar there was a brief service of adoration of the sacrament and the congregation sang the hymn "O Saving Victim." Then after a benediction the sacrament was taken from the monstrance, returned to the tabernacle on the high altar and the service was at an end.

Such a procession is without precedent in the Episcopal parishes of the city, although on Monday Thursday there is a procession of the Blessed Sacrament from the high altar of the Lady Chapel of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. But that does not go into the street.

Corpus Christi is celebrated in few of the Episcopal churches. It was founded in 1284 by Urban IV. in honor of the blessed ascension of the Virgin Mary. It does not even appear in the "Book of Common Prayer."

NEGRO IN THE MAID'S ROOM. Files to Benjamin Altman's Cellar With Jewelry in His Pocket.

PANAMA RESENTS BIG STICK.

Press and Public Aroused Against What is Considered Unwarranted Intervention.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, June 18.—The local newspapers publish editorial articles, reflecting the general public opinion, declaring that the premature and extraordinary measures that are being taken by the United States in the sending of 1,500 marines and blue-jackets and keeping several warships on both sides of the Isthmus, are causing considerable unpleasant feeling here.

The Spanish American press, especially that of Costa Rica, considers the action of the United States a serious menace to the integrity and sovereignty of the Central American nations and declares that it is incompatible with the praiseworthy spirit of the proceedings of the Court of Justice recently held at Cartago in good faith under the auspices of the United States Government.

General sentiment deprecates that the United States is determined upon drastic measures tending to intimidate her neighboring weak republics, humiliating the Isthmian element and provoking internal conflicts and general disturbances of public order throughout the country, which is now peaceful, pretending by such action to justify the big stick policy of practical American intervention.

Cable advices have been received declaring that the United States is shipping 1,500 cattle to the Canal Zone for consumption and breeding purposes, according to Secretary Taft's instructions given on his last visit here, which will practically kill the only important native industry and which may cause a serious panic in the interior provinces, which depend entirely upon the cattle industry.

President Schurman and former President D. White walked to the end of the procession, and the graduating class and the vast audience bared their heads in honor of Cornell's first president.

In the army the address was begun by prayer by the Rev. Charles Melien Tyler. Then followed the conferring of degrees by President Schurman, which occupied three-quarters of an hour.

Cornell conferred 592 first degrees to-day and 96 advanced degrees. Fifty-eight doctors were graduated at the New York Medical School last week, making a total of 718 degrees conferred by the university.

In forty years our republic has grown strong and rich and powerful, as no other nation on earth has done. It is not mistaken, there has developed among us a disposition to exalt and glorify the mere physical power of our nation in disparagement of the political sentiments, ideas and principles by which it is sustained.

After some introductory remarks in compliment to the achievement of the university, Dr. Andrew D. White, and descriptive of the new departure made by Cornell University in higher education, especially by its insistence on scientific and practical training, President Schurman went on to speak of certain changes which had taken place since the foundation of the university in 1826.

In 1868 and long after this university was denounced as godless because it was denominational. To-day a denominational university is an anachronism, if not indeed a contradiction in terms.

Interest in the case was intensified to-day by Mrs. Lemoine filing a petition for divorce from her fugitive husband. She is one of his dupes, having turned over to him her fortune of \$250,000.

Each of the girls in the sodality received a basket of roses and the girls bearing the cross and two acolytes with candles descended from the steps, the chancel gates were opened and they started down the middle aisle. The girls bearing the procession was the eucharistic psalm "Now my tongue the mystery telling."

Behind them came two acolytes and the thurifer, walking backward so as to face the sacrament and swinging the incense toward it. Behind Father Rich, who was carrying aloft the monstrance, marched the women of the parish, carrying the lighted tapers and singing the famous hymn of St. Thomas Aquinas.

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CORNELL COMMENCEMENT DAY

TOTAL OF DEGREES CONFERRED THIS SPRING IS 718.

President Schurman in His Address to the Graduating Class Protested Against Disregard of the Constitution in High Places—A Great Crowd Attended.

ITHACA, June 18.—The fortieth annual commencement exercises of Cornell University took place to-day on the campus before a great throng of friends and relatives of the graduating class, alumni and students. Perfect weather conditions brought out hundreds of fashionable women and the spectacle in the armory was no seldom witnessed at Cornell.

The graduating class met at 10 o'clock on the quadrangle and at 10:15 marched to the armory, where the exercises were held. The procession was preceded by Capt. Frank A. Barton, U. S. A., commandant of the Cornell Cadet Corps, who acted as head marshal. William E. Harries of Buffalo and George D. Bills of Chicago were class marshals.

The candidates for advanced degrees were first in line. Then followed the graduating class, the order of colleges being as follows: Arts, law, agriculture, architecture, veterinary, civil engineering. When the front ranks reached the armory the column divided and waited as the faculty marched in, followed by the deans and directors of the colleges. Then came the board of trustees, including Judge Frank S. Hackett of Syracuse, Herman H. Wadsworth, George C. Boldt, Dr. Robert T. Morris, John De Witt Warner and Henry W. Sackett, all of New York city; W. H. French of Chicago, John Henry Barr of Syracuse, Harry L. Taylor of Buffalo, C. Sydney Shephard of New Haven, New York Commissioner of Agriculture Pearson ex officio and Miss Ruth Putnam.

President Schurman and former President D. White walked to the end of the procession, and the graduating class and the vast audience bared their heads in honor of Cornell's first president.

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WINDOW SHOOTER KILLS WOMAN.

Fractures Her Skull With His Bullet as He Falls.

Henry Rothstall, an East Side small merchant, learning yesterday that he was on the road to incurable insanity, went to his home on the fourth floor of the tenements at 138 Monroe street and after telling his family the news jumped out of the front window. In his fall he struck a woman on the sidewalk and fractured her skull. Rothstall and the woman both died in Gouverneur Hospital.

Rothstall was a retail dry goods merchant in Brownsville for several years. He built up a good business there, but as he approached his fiftieth year his health gave way. His business dwindled, and three months ago he sold out and moved to Manhattan, taking the Monroe street rooms. He rented a store in Henry street, but his mental condition prevented him from resuming business. Yesterday he visited a specialist.

Mrs. Benjamin Israel, who with her husband lived with Rothstall and his wife, said that Rothstall came back from his fall distraught. "The doctor told me," he said, "that I had better have my relatives place me in an asylum. It's no use. I'm bound to lose my mind anyhow. I'll end it now."

With that Rothstall made a dive for the front window. His wife, Mrs. Israel, and a brother-in-law grabbed him. He struggled, but the others let go only when he promised that he would make no further effort at suicide. When they released him Rothstall ran to the window and leaped out head first.

Monroe street was lined along both curbs with pushcarts. A dozen pushcart men in front of 132 were a crowd when, among them Mrs. Abraham Levy, from the tenement at 130 Monroe street. Rothstall came shooting down among these women, landing on his head almost under the cart and striking Mrs. Levy on the head with his heavy boot in his fall. Rothstall did not recover consciousness. Mrs. Levy, with a deep scalp wound and a fractured skull, was taken with him to Gouverneur Hospital.

SMITH, GRAY & CO. NEW YORK Broadway at Warren St. BROOKLYN Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave. Broadway at Bedford Ave.

SMITH, GRAY & CO. COAT AND TROUSERS \$17

to measure. The material alone is worth more than we charge for the suit. We bought the goods at half price and give you the full benefit. Send for samples—quality will speak for itself.

ARNHEIM Broadway & Ninth St.

BOMB FOR A NERVY MAN.

Contractor Who Reported Blackmailing to Police is Blown Up Again.

A bomb was exploded in the lower hallway of a tenement owned by Francisco Spinelli at 310 East Eleventh street yesterday, wrecking the ground floor, scaring ten families and causing slight injuries to six of the occupants. The explosion tore away a staircase leading from the ground floor and the tenants scurried to the street down the fire escapes.

Less than a month ago the ground floor front of another of Spinelli's tenements at 314 next door, was blown out after the owner had ignored demands that he give up \$7,000. The next day he got a letter signed "Mama Nero," informing him that he would get one more chance to give up. He was instructed to enclose the money in an envelope and deliver it to Michael Abagnale, a barber, at 210 East Fourteenth street. He replied that on account of the first explosion he had been put to great expense and asked if he could compromise on \$300.

Spinelli agreed to that sum, and last Friday night Spinelli went to the barber shop and handed over an envelope containing \$300 in marked bills. Detective Capone, who replied that on account of the first explosion he had been put to great expense and asked if he could compromise on \$300.

Salvatore Genese, a grocery boy, said he saw a strange Italian in the hallway of 316 a few minutes before the explosion. A tin box containing chlorate of potash, sulphur and some tacks was found yesterday in the basement of an old school building that is being torn down at 373 Madison street. The box was tightly secured by wire and paste and looked as if it had been placed in the building recently.

A bomb containing chlorate of potash and sulphur ought to explode easily if dropped. Students of the alleged Black Hand methods have been puzzled to know what sort of explosive was commonly used. Some of them thought yesterday that the discovery in the old schoolhouse answered the question.

THE SNOW DIVORCE CASE.

Judge Curtis of Hartford Refuses to Give Mrs. Snow a Decree.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 18.—After several weeks of consideration Judge Howard J. Curtis of the Hartford county Superior Court to-day handed down his decision in the famous Snow divorce case and declines to give Mrs. Snow her decree. The case attracted wide attention when being tried, Mrs. Snow naming Lydia Peterson, a comely Swedish maid servant, as co-respondent. In his decision Judge Curtis remarks:

"The plaintiff has failed to establish the essential allegation of her complaint by a fair preponderance of the evidence. On the stand Miss Peterson denied the allegation of improper conduct and physicians supported her testimony."

On October 9, 1898, Dr. Frank S. Snow of Valatie, N. Y., was married at Valatie to Mrs. Henry P. Ducloux, widow of the superintendent of agencies of the Hartford Life Insurance Company for many years and the daughter of a wealthy water cure manufacturer. From Morris, the chauffeur, was arrested to-day on a charge of manslaughter and was released on bail furnished by his employer. The dead policeman and the other boys ran to

WEST SHORE HOLD-UP. Two Men With Revolvers Stood Guard While a Third Gathered in the Booty.

POST PLAIN, N. Y., June 18.—Three masked men entered a West Shore car here on a siding last night at midnight and held up the inmates, ten Italian laborers, and secured \$2,000 in cash. The robbery was a hold-up of a wealthy water cure manufacturer. From Morris, the chauffeur, was arrested to-day on a charge of manslaughter and was released on bail furnished by his employer. The dead policeman and the other boys ran to

ORANGE, N. J., June 18.—Harold Hanson, the six-year-old boy who was run down on Friday afternoon by an automobile, died to-day in the Orange Memorial Hospital. He was on the back of his wagon and jumped off as the automobile approached in the opposite direction. The car belonged to Irving Smith, a wealthy manufacturer. From Morris, the chauffeur, was arrested to-day on a charge of manslaughter and was released on bail furnished by his employer. The dead policeman and the other boys ran to

SEELEY TO STAY AT SMITH. Resigned as President, but the Trustees Wouldn't Have It So.

Hackett, Carhart & Co. SOMEWHERE among our suit prices—\$15.00 up to \$40.00—is your price, be it \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, or even more. You can pin your faith on the statement that with our price, whatever it is, goes intrinsic value every time.

Suits of Summer weight. Suits of Blue Serge. Suits of Outing Style. Suits for Travel. 265 Broadway near Chambers St. 341 Broadway at 13th St.

Smith Gray SUMMER WEAR FOR MEN 2400 Neglige Shirts of madras prints and fine percale. Cuffs separate and attached. Values \$1.50 and \$2.00; to-day and to-morrow, \$1.15.

SMITH, GRAY & CO. SUMMER HATS A gale of straw blowing your way, \$3. Yachting shapes, rolling brims, "pencil curl" in Swiss braids, Milans and Sennett braids in novelty shapes, low crown Sennetts with English edge brims, all sizes and dimensions, price \$3.

COAT AND TROUSERS \$17 to measure. The material alone is worth more than we charge for the suit. We bought the goods at half price and give you the full benefit. Send for samples—quality will speak for itself.

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The President—What are you kicking about? The Optimist—I'm not kicking. I might have had this gout in both feet.

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