

## HARVARD WEDDING FOR LONGWORTH

Nearly Every Man Who Will Figure in Ceremony Is a Harvard Graduate.

## NEWLY WEDDED PAIR MAY TOUR THE WORLD

Miss Roosevelt and Her Fiance Discuss Globe-Trotting for Two Years.

Special to The Journal.

Washington, Feb. 7.—There will be no bridesmaids or other official attendants at Miss Roosevelt's wedding at Cincinnati. The Longworths at Cincinnati have given out a list of men who will act as ushers and best man. With the father of the bride-elect a Harvard man, the bridegroom, his best man, and nearly all the ushers from the same institution, the wedding will partake in a large extent of the nature of a Harvard affair.

The Longworth family will be represented by both of Mr. Longworth's brothers-in-law, Messrs. Wallingford and De Chambrun.

The family of the bride will be represented by the president's eldest son. Mr. Longworth's selection as best man is Thomas Roosevelt Perkins of Boston, a member of the corporation of Harvard university and a lawyer; a classmate at Harvard and an intimate friend; son of Edward C. Perkins of Boston, late of Cincinnati, who was a classmate at Harvard and an intimate friend of Longworth's father. The best man is a nephew of Charles Perkins, president of the Burlington railroad, and donor of the Perkins homestead to the people of Cincinnati for park purposes.

More Harvard Men.

The ushers are Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Boston, classmate at Harvard; Frederic Winthrop of New York, classmate at Harvard; Francis R. Bangs of Boston, classmate at Harvard; Guy Norton of Boston, classmate at Harvard; B. A. Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati, who married Longworth's oldest sister; Larz Anderson of Washington, great-grandson of Nicholas Longworth, founder of the family fortune, and son of the late General Nicholas Longworth Anderson of Cincinnati; Viscount Charles de Chambrun, brother of Count Adolphe de Chambrun, who married Mr. Longworth's youngest sister; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, who is a student at Harvard.

May Tour the World.

The trip to Europe, including presentation at the court of St. James by Ambassador Reid, which Miss Roosevelt has decided upon as a part of her honeymoon, may now develop into a complete tour of the world during which the daughter of the European will be presented at all of the European and Asiatic courts.

Plans to this effect are now under consideration by Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Longworth. They have advanced so far that an intimate friend of the bride-to-be today said that the grand tour has practically been decided upon.

Two years will be devoted to globe trotting, and London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, Cairo, the viceregal court in India, Peking and Tokio will surely be visited and perhaps Australia as well.

"Nick's" Wedding Attire.

If Representative Longworth would have it so, he could get his entire wedding outfit for nothing. Enterprising hatters, tailors, haters and shoemakers want to present him with the finest samples of their art, providing he will let them advertise the fact. Longworth buries himself in the depths of the capitol to get away from them.

He walked down Pennsylvania avenue the other day. A friend pulled him over to a cloyer's window and showed him something that he had in a dummy, standing in a fine pose in the center of a wilderness of shirts, scarfs, gloves and hats, immaculately dressed in an afternoon wedding outfit and wearing this placard:

"Hon. Nicholas Longworth and his wedding clothes."

## EPISCOPALIANS IN BIBLE CONTROVERSY

Contest Over New Testament, as to Its Literal Interpretation, Begins.

Journal Special Service.

New York, Feb. 7.—Is there a literal hell? Were the dead raised to life by Christ? How much credence is to be placed in the visions in Revelation? At last the contest over the New Testament as to its literal interpretation has reached the Episcopalians. A great movement toward a more liberal interpretation of the New Testament has begun in the Protestant Episcopal church. Among the leaders in the movement are men who have been prominent in political reform movements. Some of those concerned are ex-Mayor Seth Low, Banker George B. Peabody, R. B. Cushing, Edward M. Shepard, Ernest H. Crosby, John Brooks Leavitt, Professor Brander Matthews of Columbia, Gustav H. Schwab and Rev. Percy S. Grant.

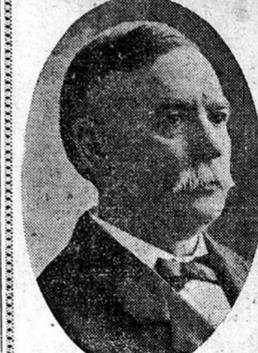
It has not been determined just how to bring the reform into practical execution. That will be decided on after the appeal has been more widely circulated. The whole question will be brought before the next general convention of the Episcopal church.

The episcopal appeal for a broader interpretation of the Scriptures is also in circulation in England, where it has obtained the adherence of 1700 clergymen.

NO SUNDAY LID BY FORCE.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—The supreme court today denied a motion for leave to file a petition for writ to compel Mayor Dunne of Chicago to enforce the Sunday closing law as applied to saloons. The court held that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

## PATTERSON PRAISES PARTY INDEPENDENCE



SENATOR PATTERSON,  
Who Assails Party Caucus Action as to Senate Treaties.

## LOST FINGER SO HE COULD ENLIST

Elvin Zierman Undergoes Amputation in Order to Break Into Navy.

Mutilation by the surgeon's knife was the price which Elvin Zierman of Delano, Minn., willingly paid for the privilege of enlisting in the navy. He walked into the naval recruiting office in the federal building today with one hand swathed in bandages and calmly remarked to Dr. Robert Beckman, the examining surgeon: "Well, doctor, it's off and I'm ready to make my application."

Zierman applied for enlistment yesterday, but a short examination showed that while he was a splendid example of the type of physical manhood developed upon the farms of the northwest, an injured finger on his right hand prevented his acceptance. The finger had been crushed in the gear of a threshing machine when he was a boy and a careless or inexperienced country physician had set it so poorly that the first joint was so much out of line the finger was an impediment to the use of the hand.

The navy surgeon explained the reason for his rejection and expected that Zierman would take the dismissal as final. But the man from Delano had thought a long time before deciding to leave the farm for service under the blue petor, and was not to be turned from his purpose.

Dr. Beckman decided that if the distorted first joint were removed he would be acceptable, in view of his other qualifications, and directed him to the university dispensary. True to his determination, the youth presented himself at the clinic and submitted to the operation. A week or so will show whether or not the operation has been successful, and he can enter the service as he desires.

His one fear is that the budding sawbones may have taken off too much in their zeal for surgical practice, as his hand was bandaged before he recovered from the anesthetic and he failed to inspect the finger tip which he has laid upon the altar of his country.

## INDIAN ROMANCE HAS TRAGIC END

Death Intervenes, Where Old Tribal Influences Failed to Kill Love.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Like a legend of old tribes is the story of George Muscoe, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, who died yesterday at his home on the South Side. One of the best-looking men of his tribe, an athlete of prominence, and soon to become the husband of Mary Smith, the most beautiful girl on the Chippewas, the young man was seized by that dread foe of all civilized Indians—pneumonia.

Despite the opposition of his father, who was the last of a long line of influential chiefs, the boy went to Carlisle. A natural-born athlete, he entered vigorously into the college sports, and his prowess on the track and football teams is a matter of history at Carlisle.

In 1900, when he graduated with the highest honors, he returned for a visit to his people. It was then he met the girl. He wooed her, but she refused to marry him because she was not his equal in civilization. He offered to do the blankets of his tribe, but she would have none of it. A compromise was effected by the young woman attending to the young man's care.

The natural suspicion of the old Indians of an educated member of their tribe soon caused Muscoe to again leave the home of his people. He remained in the Chippewa territory for two years and then came to Chicago and entered the employ of Butler Brothers. He progressed rapidly and soon became the chief clerk of the firm.

During all this time Mary Smith was working and studying with all the tenacity of her race to make herself worthy of her suitor. She graduated just before Christmas, and at once began her preparation for the wedding. But one week ago Muscoe was taken ill.

As yet, the intended bride has not been informed of her sweetheart's death. She is at the home of her people in the north, making ready for the wedding. The body of the young Indian will be sent to Cederville, Mich., for burial.

Appointments of rural carriers: Peter Will-

## SCORES SENATORS BOUND BY CAUCUS

Declares Party Action by Democrats as to Treaty is Degrading.

Washington, Feb. 7.—In expectation of a spirited discussion of Mr. Patterson's resolution declaring against the policy of caucus dictation in disposing of treaties with foreign nations, the senate galleries were almost filled when the senate was called to order today.

There was evident expectation that Mr. Patterson would be entertaining and the interest was not diminished by the report generally circulated in the chamber that some of the democratic leaders would reply. All were therefore prepared for a day of much discussion, but no one ventured the opinion that the venerable chaplain of the senate, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, had this fact in mind when he prefaced his prayer with the Scriptural quotation: "I have set watchmen upon thy walls who shall never hold their peace day or night."

Mr. Patterson did not appear until a few minutes before the expiration of the morning hour. He was very promptly recognized by the chair. He began by a few words of a personal nature, saying that there was nothing he disliked more than to see his own personality introduced into a public question, but at times such a course was necessary.

Within Censure of Caucus.

He had, he said, supposed that his former remarks on the Santo Domingo treaty would be passed over as inconsequential, but the action of the democratic caucus of last Saturday had made it evident to him that he fell directly within the censure of that caucus. He had, he said, made up his mind previous to the caucus, and as it had thrown no new light on the question, he had not been impelled to change his position.

He said he had been called a "bolshie" and a "White House democrat," and that a New York paper had gone so far as to say that there had been an understanding between himself and the president, and that an understanding about patronage and the senator's re-election had been reached.

In refutation of this charge, he said that he had never made but one request for an official appointment by the president, and in that case the request was refused.

Clash with President.

The last interview he had had with the president was a mouth-arg, he said, and pertained to the forest reserves. In that matter he felt that the president had transcended his authority and he had so informed the president. In that case, also, he had failed in his mission. There had been an emphatic exchange of views and a sudden termination of the interview, and he had not since met the chief executive except in a casual way. He confessed to a warm friendship for the president and he felt that in the struggle he was making on economic lines he deserved support.

"I admire and commend him for his brave policy," he said.

Mr. Patterson said that he expected to vote for the Santo Domingo treaty but that he expected the treaty to be amended.

"I do not object to the main features of the treaty," he said, "but if the treaty is not amended as I think it should be, I will take the new condition."

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## GITES POLYGAMY AGAINST SMOOT

Witness Before Senate Inquiry Says Plural Marriage is Increasing in Utah.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Hearings in the case of Senator Reed Smoot were resumed today before the committee on privileges and elections. The investigation of the protests against the Utah senator retaining his seat, continued through two sessions of congress and today marked the beginning of the proceedings which the committee is likely to hold intermittently throughout the present session.

The first witness was Professor Walter M. Wolfe, former teacher of geology in Brigham Young college at Logan, Utah, and an apostate of the church. John G. Carlisle of New York conducted the prosecution, and A. S. Worthington of this city defended the senator.

Professor Wolfe testified that he had been a Mormon until Jan. 1, this year, when his connection was severed through failure to comply with the demands for tithes. He was asked to tell what he knew of the alleged plural marriage of Professor Benjamin Cluff and Florence Reynolds, both teachers at Provo. This case occupied a prominent place in the former hearings.

Had a Plural Wife.

In detailing what he knew of their relations he told of a Mormon expedition to Mexico. Professor Wolfe said he had been informed at that time by Cluff that he was married to Florence Reynolds and that they lived together on that trip. President Smith, he said, referred to Florence as "Sister Cluff."

"Twelve times," answered Professor Wolfe, when asked how many times he had been thru the endowment house, or temple, he explained, as the endowment house was torn down many years ago.

"Did you take any obligations or oaths when you went thru?" asked Mr. Carlisle.

"Every time," he replied. Asked to detail them, he said that he had taken obligations of chastity, sacrifice and vengeance.

"What do you mean by vengeance?" asked Mr. Carlisle. "Do you mean that there was a promise or pledge given to avenge something?"

Oath of Vengeance.

The witness then said that this oath had been taken: "You and each of you do covenant and pray, and never cease to pray, God to avenge the blood of the prophet on this nation." The oath, he said, was taken standing, and at the conclusion each one taking it was required to bow the head and say: "I do."

Another Plural Marriage.

Another plural marriage was spoken of by the witness. This was between Owen Jorgensen, a student at Brigham Young academy, and "Brother" Beckey, with whom the girl became enamored, according to a confession she is alleged to have made to Professor Wolfe. He said the girl came to his house and gave as an excuse for an absence from school that she had gone to Juarez, Mexico, and had been married in polygamy. This had been with the consent of State President George Q. Cannon.

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WILSON MIZNER, WHO MARRIED 'MRS. YERKES.  
As Seen by a New York Pen-and-Ink Artist.

## POLICE 'ABSORB' RUSS RELIEF FUND

Lion's Share of Money Collected for Riot Sufferers Taken by Officers.

Journal Special Service.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Times prints the following copyrighted cable: St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The police have obtained the lion's share of the relief fund collected for the sufferers in the recent uprising.

The newspapers announce that the government has decided to abolish the restrictions governing the entrance of Jews to the universities, but there is no official confirmation of this report.

The restrictions on the residence of Jews in Moscow are again being applied with great severity. Strikes have recommenced at Ivanovo-Voznesensk. The workmen demand payment for the period of the December strike.

Elections April 7.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The elections to the national assembly are fixed for April 7. The opening session will take place April 28. April 7 is the feast of the Annunciation, one of the great Russian holidays. The three weeks' interval between the elections and the convocation of the national assembly is the shortest time in which the representatives from Siberia and other remote localities could arrive here.

## SOURDOUGHS RIN FAITH TO MIZNER

King of Joy in Nome Will Make Gotham Think Scotty's Splurge Bogus.

Special to The Journal.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—When Walter Scott, the Death Valley miner, went from Los Angeles to New York on a special train, he attracted a lot of attention and people who have been further away than Harlem thought it was the greatest that ever hit Broadway. But if they found amusement in Scotty then, say the Seattle "sourdoughs" they will find a three-ring circus and a manager named "Billy" Mizner, the man who has just married the widow of the late Charles T. Yerkes. No one knows the past career of Mizner better than A. J. Cody of the Alaska detective bureau. He today told story after story of Mizner's doings in the far north.

As a King of Joy.

"Billy Mizner went to Nome in 1900," he said. "Bill's one aversion in life is to work. He has a laugh that could rattle down the street for three blocks and whenever Billy Mizner entered a saloon that meant that everybody had a good time. No society, no entertainment was complete without Billy and his voice and yet he never went into society. He was literally the king of the underworld. He lived while in Nome in a small cabin right in the center of the red light district and he lived like a king and nightly held court surrounded by his admiring subjects.

"A man don't need the money if he can laugh and sing; that's the way Billy looked at life and that is the principle he lived up to. He literally laughs and sings his way into the hearts of women. He is a strong man and is not afraid to fight. He always carries a gun, but has never been known to use it. He never picked a quarrel; incidentally, he was never licked.

"Love Making Gag."

"But Billy grew tired of Alaska and in the fall of 1901 he pulled out. Before going he said to a staunch friend of his: 'Old man, I'm going to Frisco and next spring I'm going to New York. I'm tired of this knocking around. I know I'm a good looking chap and know I can sing. In addition to that, old man, I've got the love making gag down as fine as a needle. Me for the coin from now on. They don't know me east and I'm going to get 'em all' with the money. Watch Billy.'"

## GASTRO CALLS ON AMERICA TO ACT

Venezuela Asks United States to Take Charge of Its Paris Consulate.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The Venezuelan government has requested the government of the United States to take charge of its consulate in France. Secretary Root has decided to comply with the request, and will give the necessary instructions to the American ambassador in Paris.

## FLOWERS ON GRAVES OF DICKENS AND IRVING

London, Feb. 7.—The graves of Charles Dickens and Sir Henry Irving in Westminster abbey were most lavishly decorated with flowers today in commemoration of their birthdays, the Irving's anniversary really falls on Feb. 6. Many persons visited both tombs and the numerous Dickens societies throut the United Kingdom celebrated the day.

## T. LAWSON COMES WITH PROXY TRUNK

He Wants Governor Johnson to Take Hand in Insurance Elections.

## IOWA'S GOVERNOR DIDN'T JUMP AT OPPORTUNITY

Gov. Johnson Himself Already proposing Plan.

Thomas Lawson, the avenger, his publisher, his press agents, his private car and, last, but not least, his large hald of life insurance proxies arrived in St. Paul today.

The nemesis of frenzied financiers believes that in securing the proxies he has provided policyholders a large ugly club with which they can smash graft in the general office of the insurance companies involved. But who shall wield the club?

It is to answer this question that Lawson has assembled all his appliances for speed and persuasion and is calling on various governors. He is offering them the club. Yesterday at Des Moines he proffered the mighty weapon to Governor A. B. Cummins, who took the Bostonian to a fine lunch and said he'd think it over and talk it over with his compeer, Johnson of Minnesota. This same Governor Johnson only a few days ago told how Lawson had asked the western governors assembled at Chicago to assume the proxies and to take a hand in the insurance company elections for the purpose of enforcing the choice of honest men. At that time Governor Johnson said the offer was declined; the governors were willing to concede the power of the club, but they thought somebody else should handle it.

Nothing daunted, the Boston hornet is now seeing the governors individually.

A Battle of Proxies.

I have proxies right now to give me voting control of the New York Life and the Mutual Life," declared Mr. Lawson in St. Paul today. "The companies have secret secret agents in the state, and they are willing to concede the proxies they can. If they can't get the proxies they are to tell the policyholders to come to the meeting, so 'Lawson can't get it."

"I have met that move. I have sent out a circular urging everybody to come to the meeting and not to give any more proxies. I want to get about 50,000 or 75,000 men down there where we can select and elect them. We have one committee selected and they will put their trust in that committee. That New York Life meeting April 7 will be a great meeting. I insist that he had control and was not trying to force the governors into a task of collecting proxies.

Mr. Lawson arrived from Des Moines at 10 o'clock over the Rock Island and goes on from there to Washington. His private secretary, Edward McSweeney, started out to find Governor Johnson. The governor did not arrive from Austin till noon, and went right to the capitol, where at 1 o'clock Mr. McSweeney reached him and made the appointment for 2 o'clock. Mr. Lawson leaves for Chicago at 6 o'clock and goes on from there to Washington.

What His Plan Is.

"My idea is that the time has come when the 'system' can be cracked on the head and the 'system' broken to the Journal." "The policyholders have the right to control, and if they assert it in the coming meetings they can enforce reorganizations. I would have the proxies voted by a committee of representative men with no strings on, like your governor. They will choose an auditing committee and indictments would follow inside of thirty days. My program includes restoration, punishment and reorganization."

WILL CONSULT JOHNSON

Governor of Iowa Makes Evasive Reply to Lawson's Request.

Special to The Journal.

Des Moines, Feb. 7.—Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, who has been on a giving visit, will return next Tuesday. He spent an hour in conference with Governor Cummins, offering him the control of the insurance policyholders' proxies that have been intruded to him, addressed the legislature for ten minutes, and hid himself back to Chicago, expecting to go to St. Paul to confer with Governor Johnson on Wednesday, and next week back to Des Moines to hear Governor Cummins' answer to his request with respect to the proxies.

Mr. Lawson has been informed by Governor Cummins that he was very busy and that he did not feel that he had sufficient time to give to the matter of handling the proxies. However, he agreed to confer with Governor Johnson of Minnesota on the subject before finally making answer to the offer of Mr. Lawson.

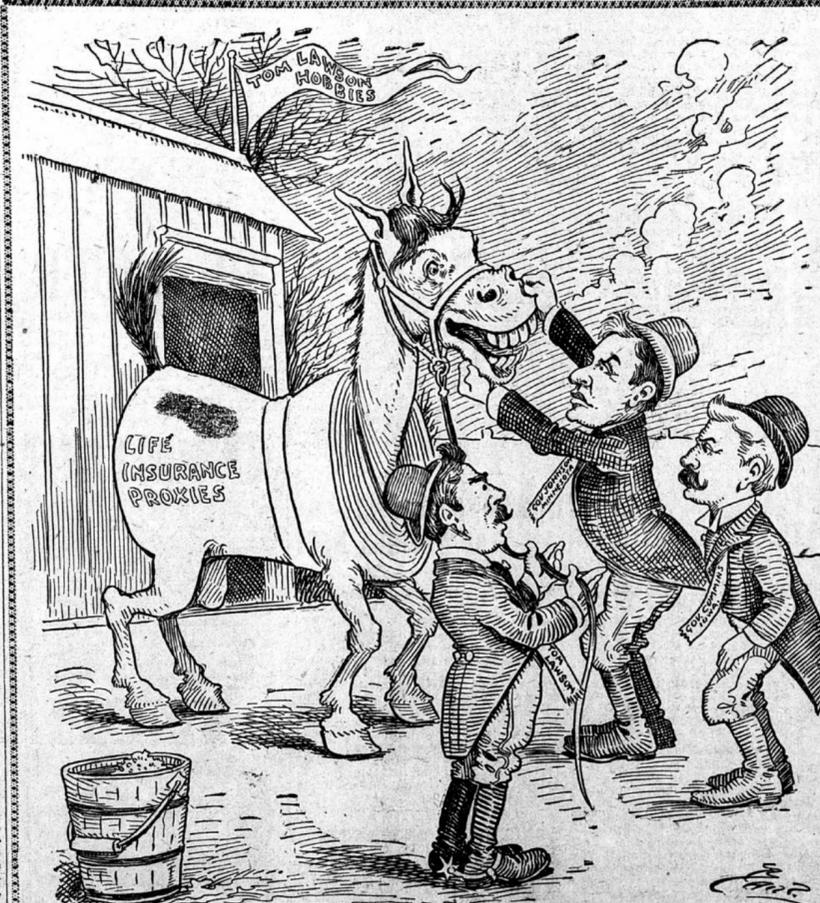
DEBUTANTE TO GIVE  
A \$100,000 COTILLION

Journal Special Service.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Because of a wager between her father, Edward C. Knight, the sugar king, and her millionaire uncle, E. Waterman Dwight, Miss Clara Waterman Knight, the richest debutante in Philadelphia, has given one cotillion that rivaled the feasts of the "Arabian Nights," and which cost her father \$400,000. Next Friday night she will be given another cotillion that is designed to put the first one far in the shade. Dwight will give the second affair and the rumor current that its cost will be from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

BACHELOR TAX FOR OHIO.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Representative Asa W. Elson, who introduced the antitrotting bill, says he will introduce in a few days a bill that will require one bachelor to pay a special tax equal to the support of one old maid. He has not the details fully worked out, but thinks men should marry by the time they are 30 anyhow.



LOOKING THE GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH.

Defective Page