

GOULDS REUNITED; TOGETHER AT RACE

Temporary Estrangement Over Retaining "Castle Gould" Superintendent.

WAS MUCH TOO EXPENSIVE

Wife, it is Said, Determined to Have Her Own Way.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—After a separation of three weeks, during which their friends talked of divorce, Howard Gould and his wife appeared together today, at the Vanderbilt auto cup race. It was their first meeting for weeks, and during that time they had been living at different hotels in Manhattan. Even their closest friends admit that there was an estrangement. They were reconciled last night and started at once for the race.

The separation, it was learned, was the direct result of a disagreement over the superintendent of Castle Gould, the "Poly," as natives of Long Island call it, because it has cost the Goulds so much money and temper.

The idea of erecting the mansion was Mrs. Gould's. She intended it to be one of the show places of Long Island. It was to be a replica of the famous Kilkenny Castle, and no expense was to be spared on the erection of it.

Almost from the moment after the first shovel of dirt had been removed from the foundation trouble over it occurred between Mr. Gould and his wife. On the return from Europe recently, in Mr. Gould's yacht Niagara, Mrs. Gould demanded the dismissal of the superintendent of the castle. Mr. Gould refused to let the man go and an estrangement between the young millionaire and his wife followed.

Mrs. Gould went to the St. Regis. She told a friend in explaining the quarrel with her husband over the superintendent.

"I could not permit an employe to disregard my orders on my own place."

Mrs. Gould is a woman of strong and hasty temper. She has demonstrated that in the law courts on the several occasions she has appeared there in response to actions at law brought by dismissed employes, costumers, and others. That she would not brook any interference with her will in respect to the retention of any servant is easily understood.

MACHINE BLOWERS OF BOTTLES FAIL

MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 6.—After having tried for several years to use bottle-blowing machines in the places of men as labor savers, the glass manufacturers are now almost unanimous in the opinion that further experimenting is useless. Many of the huge machines that were built at a heavy cost by some of the most brilliant mechanists of the age now lie on junk piles to be sold to the dealers in old iron for a few dollars.

OLD-TIME TELEGRAPHERS MEET IN ANNUAL REUNION TUESDAY



The Twenty-sixth Yearly Gathering Will Be One of Unusual Interest.

There will be a notable gathering in this city this week. The two telegraphic organizations, the Old Time Telegraphers and Historical Society and the Society of the Military Telegraph Corps will hold their twenty-sixth annual reunion at the Arlington Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The local committees in charge of the arrangements have worked diligently and the plans are about completed. The visitors are coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, and aside from the scheduled reunions and meetings of various kinds, there will be hundreds of little personal reunions which will be of the most enjoyable description to the parties interested. Many of them will meet for the first time those with whom they have been well acquainted for many years "on the wire." These wire acquaintances are curious.

Many interesting tales are told of the friendships formed in this way, which have continued through life of men and women who have never seen each other. Every person who works a telegraph wire has a certain individuality, which is just as strongly marked and is as characteristic of his or her real self as can be, and one's disposition may be better known in this way than by personal contact. These reunions are, therefore, of the most delightful kind, and as the telegraphers who will be present at this meeting are wide awake and intelligent men and women, it is an excellent opportunity for the boomers of Greater Washington to make their presence felt. These people go to the cities of the Union from Maine to California and Duluth to the City of Mexico, and their good opinion of their and our city is not to be lightly regarded. Many of our best known public men

Top row, left to right: W. L. Ives, New York, vice president U. S. Military Telegraph Corps; C. P. Adams, Washington, vice president Old-Time Telegraphers; J. B. Yeakle, Baltimore, vice president Old-Time Telegraphers; G. W. Ribble, vice president Old-Time Telegraphers. Center: J. E. Pettit, Chicago, secretary and treasurer U. S. Military Telegraph Corps. Bottom row, left to right: John Brant, New York, secretary and treasurer Old-Time Telegraphers; W. B. Wilson, Philadelphia, president U. S. Military Telegraph Corps; William Young, president Old-Time Telegraphers.

are practical telegraphers, and are proud of their ability in that direction. What signal service the telegraph is to the world of business can be realized through stories of other calamities. In the recent earthquake and fire in the city of San Francisco, the greatest com-

fort the people of the country had was their ability to learn through the telegraph of the safety of their loved ones and through its immediate and ready aid assistance was sent to thousands who otherwise would have had a weary wait and heart-breaking anxiety.

Prominent Members. Among the prominent people who are members of these organizations may be mentioned Andrew Carnegie, Thomas A. Edison, Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, Clarence H. Mackay, George J. Gould, Charles H. Glidden, of Boston, and many others who might be named. William H. Young, of the Western Union telegraph office, Washington, D. C., is president of the Old Time Telegraphers; W. B. Wilson, of Holmesburg, Pa., is president of the Society of the Military Telegraph Corps.

The chairmen of the various committees for the reunion are: Finance, W. H. McKeldin; entertainment, J. T. Brennan; hotels, R. G. Callum; badges, P. E. Brown; reception, P. V. De Graw; banquet, J. W. Collins; press and printing, J. B. Austin; ladies' reception, Mrs. P. V. De Graw.

It is particularly appropriate that the coming meeting should be held in Washington, the home of the wonderful work which has done so much to civilize the world and bring nations within closer touch. Washington was the scene of the operations of the first practical telegraph ever built and operated, and where Prof. Morse planned and worked and experimented, until at last the wonderful achievement was recorded in the simple message, "What hath God wrought?"

Headquarters of Convention. The headquarters of the two associations will be at the Arlington Hotel, Lafayette square, near the White House. No place in the United States is so close to the telegraph as the city of Washington. It is the right arm of the Government in peace as it was in war, and it would be a difficult matter to carry on the Government without its aid. Indeed, when the telegraph fails, for any reason, business of all kinds is practically at a standstill.

The life stories of the members of the convention are tales of business and advancement. George J. Gould, of New York, a vice president, director and member of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the former position of which he has held since September 10, 1884, is a son of the late Jay Gould, and the largest owner of the company's stock, was born in New York, February 6, 1854. It will doubtless surprise many to know that Mr. Gould is a practical telegrapher, yet such is the fact. Although a man interested in vast enterprises, pre-eminently a man of business, he nevertheless possesses a genial nature, is kindly in his manner and characteristically just.

Clarence H. Mackay, New York, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, as well as of the several commercial cable interests, is the only living son of the late John W. Mackay, and succeeded to the control of the vast telegraph properties of his father on October 4, 1902, following the death of the latter, which occurred on the previous July 30. Mr. Mackay was born in San Francisco, Cal., April 17, 1854. Since he assumed the direction of these trusts, although a burden of heavy responsibility for so young a man, he has nevertheless displayed consummate skill in their management and in conducting their extension.

Telegraph Company, New York, is a commanding figure in the telegraphic world, having risen through all grades of the service from the humble position of messenger in 1832, out at Joliet, Ill., of the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company, to the presidency of the great company he has served for half a century, it would be strange indeed, viewed from the record he has made for conscientious work, if he did not possess a knowledge at once profound and extensive of the property he has been called upon to manage.

Peter Weltz, who is the agent for the United States Express Company at Johnstown, Pa., is a native of that State, having been born at Mahoningtown, July 10, 1857. When not quite five years of age, May 2, 1872, he became connected with the telegraph at Penn Station, Pa., soon thereafter being advanced to the post of operator in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad, a position he held until 1877.

Carnegie a Telegrapher. It is something to say that a former member of the telegraph profession is regarded today as the richest man in the world. Not alone is it wealth that gives to Mr. Carnegie his greatest prominence, although wealth enables him to carry out his many plans of philanthropy, but his benefactions to the race will cause his name to be the longest remembered. From employment when barely thirteen years of age in 1868, as a messenger boy at Pittsburgh for the Ohio and Atlantic Telegraph Company at \$2.50 a week to the possessor of individual wealth of a magnitude such as the world had never before witnessed, is a transition of which there are parallel cases but no equals. In briefly referring to the chief points of his career he describes himself as being at present a "man of all work." Mr. Carnegie still retains a kindly feeling for the telegraphic profession born of his own early experiences, and he is an honored member of the Old Time Telegraphers' Association. He was born in 1835 at Dunfermline, Scotland, and his attachment to the land of his birth, to the home of his ancestry, with which he divides his time with the land of his adoption, constitutes a trait of character revealing at once loyalty, tenderness and sympathy for the associations and traditions of the past even as he possesses them in a practical measure for those of the present.

Edison a Key Graduate. Thomas A. Edison is another brilliant telegrapher who, having graduated long since from the key, still retains not only his old love for telegraphy, but his old regard for telegraphers as well. It would be superfluous at this time and under these circumstances to recount the nature, extent and value of Mr. Edison's inventions. It is sufficient to say that they have accomplished vast re-

sults in the promotion of telegraphy and in the advancement of electrical science. Not yet sixty years of age, for he was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847, it is to be hoped that he may be spared yet many years, and that the future may add not alone to the number of his inventions, for all that he discovers is valuable to human want and progress, but also to his well-being and happiness.

BRICKLAYER PAINFULLY HURT. While working at the Arsenal grounds yesterday, James Davis, a bricklayer, living at 863 Third street southeast, was fatally injured by a piece of building material falling on him and cutting his shoulder. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was stated his condition is not serious.

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