TAFT FAMILY AND GUESTS AWAITING BIG FETE TOMORROW

White House to Be a Mass of Light for Silver Wedding.

(Continued from First Page.)

plained that because the Bible is a bok of the outdoors the use of the hyperbolic and of extravagant expressions is permissible. He said that if the sermons had been preached within doors instead of on the mountains, with no coverlungs but the sky, many of the figures of speech could not have been used.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce said that many people, because they have not read the Bible, believe it teaches only an "impossible morality." He said that if they were to find the Bible without knowing what they had discovered they would find a book of nature.

"Religion is a natural part of our life," said teh pastor. "Adoration and aspiration are the essential things. Man is a worshipping animal. He cannot help it."

The Executive Mansion and the White House grounds will be illuminated as never before for tomorrow night's fete. For a week electricians have been at work on this feature of the party. Wires have been strung, showing the lines of the historic old house in fire. Thousands of bulbs will glow when the current is switched on tomorrow evening.

Clusters of Globes on Trees.

But this is not all. The trees themselves will be lighted with clusters of globes. These will pour a flood of light over the lawns, and the thousands of guests of the President and Mrs. Taft. From the State, War and Navy building searchlights throwing colored rays will play upon the fountains in the White House lot.

In fact, the electrical display will be the most beautiful Washington has ever seen. Certainly it will surpass anything ever planned for a White House social function. The President himself has told friends that a man never has but one silver wedding celebration in a lifetime and that he proposes that this one shall be all that he can make it. That is why he has made the elaborate plans for the pleasure of his guests.

Preliminaries Concluded.

As in the case of the electrical work, other preliminaries were concluded yesterday. The canopied receiving stand on the south lawn was finished and the bandstand near by. The last sprig of uneven grass was mown and the last wayward branch of the trees was trimmed.

Only the floral work on the interior of the mansion is yet to be done. Most of the flowers which will go into this are not cut, but they will not be banked in corner or elevated in vases until late tomorrow afternoon. They will therefore be fresh when the long line of people begins to pour through the hospitable gates of the White House.

Costly Collection of Silver.

The presents which have been sent to the President and Mrs. Taft, form the most splendid collection of silver Washington has ever seen. They are banked in the Red Room of the White House, and the pile grows higher and higher every hour. Some of these gifts have come from foreign countries, but the great majority of them were given by friends in Washington.

Those presents which were sent by organizations, are particularly handsome. The tea set presented by the United States Senate, the three dozen silver plates from the House of Representatives, and the silver service from the United States Supreme Court, are the first gifts ever made by these bodies to an individual be he President or private citizen.

Cincinnati Club's Gift.

From Cincinnati, the home of the Tafts, have come numerous gifts. The Commercial Club of that city, which is coming in a body to attend the celebration, has sent a gorgeous collection of silver. The people of Maryland have presented the President with a silver punch bowl, tray, and ladle, while many other organizations have remembered the distinguished couple with gifts. The members of the cabinet sent individual presents, as have many others in Washinton intimately associated with the Taft Administration.

All the presents will be displayed for the guests of the White House tomorrow night. They will be on view in the mansion, and can be seen any time during the entire reception.

The program for the celebration will begin tomorrow at noon, when the President is entertained at the Chevy Chase Club by the Commercial Club of Cincinnati, composed of old-time friends of the Tafts.

This party will reach the city early tomorrow morning on a special train from Cincinnati, and will be hosts to the Executive at luncheon.

The invitation list for tomorrow's celebration is interesting. It includes in all nearly 6,000 people, some of them from the Pacific coast. First of all, the President invited all the surviving members of the families of former Presidents of the United States, beginning with Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln.

Yale Men Invited.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Taft invited the class of Yale '78, of which the President is a member and the members of the Skull and Cross Bones Society of Yale. The members of the Cabinet, of course, with their families were invited, and all the members of Congress and the Congressional press galleries. Other officials under the Taft Administration were included.

Prominent clergymen from all parts of the United States were included in the invitation list, the Republican national committeeman from all the States, members of the Federal judiciary, and hundreds of personal friends of the President scattered in every State in the Union were bidden to come.

These thousands of guests will begin arriving at the White House by 9 o'clock tomorrow night. As suggested before, if the weather is favorable all will be received first on the west lawn.

After they have greeted the President and Mrs. Taft they will be served a buffet luncheon, also on the lawn and in the East room.

The Engineer Band will play in the Mansion for the dancers and the Marine Band will play on the lawn. The Sangerbund of this city will sing during the evening.

Mathew Von Delchr Dies At Garfield Hospital

Mathew von Delchr, of 1809 North Capital street, died at the Garfield Hospital early this morning from a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A requiem mass will be solemnized.

MIGHTY BIG FEES FOR TRUST BUSTERS

They Cost Uncle Sam a Lot of Money and They Seem to Be Necessary in Nearly Every Case That Arises.

(Continued from First Page.)

in these two years; a total of $77,155.04. The cases, however, are four or five years old. The amounts received before the Taft Administration came into power are not down; the grand total derived from this particular employment is thus left to the imagination.

It is observed that busting trusts is a patriotic employment, for which people sacrificing themselves, might reasonably be well paid. For the business of representing one trust while at the same time busting another, it is observed that there is the best of scriptural authority in the injunction to "let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth;" also in the admonition of St. Paul—the apostle, not Minnesota—to "be all things to all men."

Messrs. Kellogg and Severance have kept close to their scripture, to their abounding thrift and plenteous enrichment.

Stimson and Sugar Cases.

The case of Mr. Stimson—now Secretary of War, by virtue of being a leading progressive—is likewise not without interest. Mr. Stimson was United States district attorney for the southern district of New York. The sugar customs frauds developed a great litigation. As district attorney, he drew $10,000 a year salary. But the customs frauds case required close, constant attention. A district attorney, it was thought, could not give this with due regard to other business. So it was desired to secure special counsel.

Mr. Stimson resigned as district attorney and was appointed a special assistant to prosecute the sugar cases. The detailed statement of payments to him since March 5, 1909, in that case, as transmitted by the department, follows:

Henry L. Stimson, special assistant.	
Sugar fraud cases	$9,000
	5,000
	55,000
Expenses	14,320.87
Total	$83,320.87

Adding to this total, the amount, $25,025, that was paid to Winfred F. Denison in these same sugar fraud cases, there is produced a total of $108,345.87 paid to two lawyers in two years in that one case. That there should be anybody to complain that Uncle Sam does not treat his hired men with reasonable liberality seems unreasonable in view of such openhandedness.

Big Fees for McReynolds.

Again, there is James C. McReynolds, the man who handled the case against the Tobacco trust. Mr. McReynolds was an assistant attorney general. He, also, resigned and took special employment in the tobacco case. This is an old case; the $35,516.57 which Mr. McReynolds is credited with drawing since March 5, 1909, does not indicate the legal expenses since the case began, long before 1909.

As a lamp to the ambitious feet of young men in the Government service, the case of S. R. Rush should be full of inspiring radiance. Mr. Rush was a law clerk in the department not so long ago. His salary was modest, and he seemed to have no brilliant outlook. But there were land fraud cases to be tried. He was made special assistant, and has in the last two years drawn $19,593.17 for that service.

Chairman Beall, of the Committee on Expenditures, is especially interested to know why it costs so much to condemn property in Washington. He says he is designing careful inquisition in this regard. To this purpose he is moved by noting some remarkable fees paid for such service. Morgan H. Beach was once district attorney in the District of Columbia. He resigned, and later became a special assistant to the Attorney General to condemn Meridian Hill, some land the Government had decided to buy.

To Probe Condemnation Cases.

For this work Mr. Beach is shown to have received, within the two years noted, $10,200. Condemnation proceedings are ordinarily formal and rather simple. Chairman Beall wants to know why this one should be such a prize package for the lawyer running it.

"We are going to look into all these condemnation cases and learn if there is reason for such fees as are shown," said Mr. Beall.

Mr. Beach really did not do so well with his Medidian Hill condemnation, as did A. A. Birney, another special assistant, in managing the condemnation of blocks 63 and 89, District of Columbia. Mr. Birney got $13,000 for this work, since March 5, 1909. His case will be looked into in detail by the committee in due time. Chairman Beall wonders whether condemnation at such figures ought to be condemned.

Not wholly unlike these last two mentioned cases, is that of H. C. Gauss. He was private secretary to Attorney General Bonaparte. But he, too, was pushed along into the upholstered situation of a special assistant. He was given the job of "examining lands of the United States in the District of Columbia;" and for that he has suddenly risen from the modest remuneration of a secretary, to the $10,372.27 that he drew from March 5, 1909, to May 31, 1911.

How Lawyer Erwin Stuck.

Everybody remembers the Carter-Greene-Gaynor case—that is, all the members of the nonagenarian club. It started when they were in knickerbockers, and Marion Erwin, then a Federal lawyer down in Georgia, started with it. Marion has stuck to it since, with what profit to his own bank account may be judged from the fact that in the last two years he has been paid $15,435 for services in connection with it.

And there is Wade H. Ellis. Mr. Ellis was assistant to the Attorney General—the sublimated job to which allusion has already been made; a job which is an aristocracy by itself, carefully to be differentiated from that of a mere Assistant Attorney General. Anyhow, Mr. Ellis was THE Assistant to the Attorney General. He was also from Ohio. Ohio politics was in its constitutional condition of complication; things didn't look good for Republicans out there. President Taft was not strong, and yet it was his home State.

Mr. Ellis, it was finally announced, would leave his position, return to his Ohio practice, and have charge of Ohio political affairs in behalf of the Administration. Great confidence was expressed that under his skillful management things would soon look better for the Republicans.

Wasn't So Bad, After All.

It seemed tough for Wade to give up a good job, with a capitalized title, just to save Ohio. But on inspection of the Attorney General's report one is gratified to note that Wade has, in the last two years, been able to do something besides look after politics. He got $11,717.73 in "anti-trust cases." That doubtless compensates him somewhat for the fact that the Democrats last fall were unkind enough to reflect on his political management by electing Harmon governor, with a majority that broke all records in its class.

There has been a good deal of unaccountable disaffection over the liberality the Government shows to the special assistants. In various other departments, the Government employs many lawyers, at modest salaries. Great cases, involving the interstate commerce and other laws, public domain, etc., are carried to the Supreme Court and there argued—and won—by lawyers at $3,000 to $4,000 salaries.

These lawyers occupy humble positions, giving all their time to the Government; they go up against the greatest corporation lawyers in the country, but they get no big fees as "special assistants." Nobody except the fortunate ones in the Department of Justice gets those.

Disaffection Is Result.

The result of this apparent discrimination is disaffection on the part of the men who work all the time and draw the small salaries, while the more favored ones get the big cases, the big publicity, the big opportunities, and the big fees. These are the aspects that have been interesting Chairman Beall and his committee.

The Justice Department is in an uncomfortable frame since the investigation started. There has been expectation apparent in that quarter that something uncomfortable might happen.

When Chairman Beall got the report on compensation of special assistants he, too, thought something uncomfortable might happen.

Berger, at Home, Says He Likes His Job Here

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—Victor L. Berger, Socialist Congressman, came home today to make an address before his Socialist constituents, but announces that he will be back on the job at Washington this week in time to introduce his old age pension bill. Incidentally he announced that he likes his job, and that he is having plenty of work, as the Representative of all of American Socialists in Congress. Speaking of La Follette, he said that he believed La Follette's attitude on reciprocity was likely to prove fatal to the Wisconsin man's aspirations for the Presidential nomination.

"I have no doubt that Mr. Taft will be renominated," he said, "for the reciprocity attitude of Senator La Follette appears to have greatly weakened his standing before the country."

"My old age pension bill will pension every working man over sixty years of age, giving a maximum of $4 a week to single persons and $4 a couple to married people. If they can do some work, the pension will be smaller."

"I have come to a belief that Washington should govern itself and its people pay their own taxes. I shall probably introduce a bill to this effect before the season ends. Let Washington govern itself as other cities do."

Notre Dame Academy To Hold Commencement

The graduating exercises of Notre Dame Academy will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Gonzaga College Hall. There are ten young women in the graduating class and the program for the commencement will consist of interesting vocal and instrumental selection, and also the reading of papers by the graduates.

A feature of the commencement will be short addresses on "Ideals," given by each member of the class. Miss Mary Fennell, the daughter of Aloysius Fennell, 814 First street northwest, is the valedictorian of her class.

To Be Married This Month?
Consult Gude about the flowers and floral decorations. Satisfaction assured. 1214 F.—Advt.

Police Say Big Fires in St. Louis Are Incendiary

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Fires carrying ruin to large interests have occurred here nightly for the past three weeks, incurring losses aggregating $2,000,000. The police and detective departments have been picketing the district embracing these disasters, as it now is asserted that they were of incendiary origin, influenced more or less by labor troubles.

At midnight the Daniels Distillery Company was discovered ablaze. With the alcoholic liquids of a thousand barrels in flames, the heavens played hide and seek, and the loss amounted to $200,000. The flames fed on whisky, and sparks were carried blocks eastward, but the fire was held in the area where it started, through hard efforts of the fire department.

Mayor Leads Raids on Clubs in Gloucester

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 18.—The most spectacular liquor raid in the history of the city occurred last night; 1,700 gallons were taken from seven of the most prominent social clubs.

Mayor Patch, who four weeks ago took charge of the police force, directed the raids. The arrival of the submarine squadron and the over-Sunday excursionists, it was assumed by the mayor, would lead to a general stocking up in the clubs. When the night and day watch appeared at police headquarters the mayor detained every man, and warrants were sworn out against the clubs.

At the Belmont Club enough liquor was found to stock a first-class saloon. Three heavy dray loads of beer and whisky were brought to the station.

At the Olympia two loads of beer and a supply of whisky were secured. At the Arbutus three wagon loads of beer; at the Pansy Club two loads of beer; at the Colonial three loads.

Old St. John's College Begins Commencement

ANNAPOLIS, June 18.—The ceremonies of commencement week at Old St. John's College, this city, began today, when the Right Rev. Frederick Joseph Kinsman, D. D., Protestant Episcopal bishop of Delawre, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class in St. Anne's Church.

CORNWALL SORRY HE MISSED GOING TO CHURCH TODAY

Insanity Will Be Defense of Man Who Killed Relative.

Regret that he is unable to go to church today is the chief emotion in the breasts of Arthur Cornwall, according to the statement of his counsel. The police say Cornwall does not yet fully realize that he last night shot and killed his brother-in-law, James Elmore Courtney, at Courtney's home, 2026 Eighth street northeast.

Although he defiantly stood up to the police questioning last night, he is weakening today and his bravado is gone.

Cornwall fired five shots at his brother-in-law, each one taking effect. The shooting occurred in the parlor of the Courtney home, where Cornwall had been a resident three years.

Insanity to Be Defense.

A defense of insanity for Cornwall is indicated in the statement today by James F. Kelly, his attorney.

"Cornwall has been a neurasthenic an da victim of nervous trouble for five years," he said, "and is as clearly insane as any man ever was. He does not even now realize what he has done. He seems to be sorry that prison bars restrain him from going to church today, but other emotion he has none."

After Cornwall had shot his brother-in-law he ran away from the home, carrying his revolver with him. Courtney was taken immediately in an ambulance, but died on the way to the hospital.

Cornwall was captured by the police as he alighted from a street car at the Soldiers' Home transfer station. In a few minutes he was a prisoner at the station house around the corner from the Courtney home, telling the police the story of the tragedy with little or no concern.

Sisters of the murderer talked freely today. Neither of them felt she had any cause to defend or conceal anything concerning their brother.

From the wife of the dead man came the story of how, when Cornwall came to the city three years ago, Courtney took him into his home as a member of the family. Cornwall, she said, hated his brother-in-law, and she told how, upon one occasion, Cornwall seized a long-bladed knife and started for Courtney.

The affair of the picture of the father of the dead man, hanging upon the wall near the door, and which was said to be the cause of the quarrel yesterday, was also recounted. Cornwall, according to the story, left the house after eating his supper, saying to Mrs. Courtney that her husband had "better look out" when he returned.

Hated Him.

"Arthur had always hated my husband," said Mrs. Courtney, "but neither did he like me nor the children. He seemed to have a dislike for everyone. Sometimes I grew frightened at having him about, he was so sullen and morse.

"The quarrel between my husband and Arthur was only about the picture. Many times I had cautioned Arthur not to slam the door as he went out, as the picture might fall to the floor and break. My husband had spoken about it, too, and then Arthur only persisted in the act.

"I know that my husband said some harsh things to Arthur last night, but he lost not a minute in apologizing when he realized that he had gone farther than he should. To this Arthur made no reply. When he went out he told me that my husband had better 'look out' when he came back.

"When Arthur entered the door I knew something was going to happen. His eyes glistened and shone like fire, and his hand kept clutching at something in his pocket. Then came the shots, and I realized nothing more until my husband staggered into the room and fell to the floor."

Alice Cornwall, a sister of the man held, and sister-in-law of the murdered man, corroborated Mrs. Courtney's story, and gave the police a detailed account of how the fatal shots were fired.

Given Choice of Death By Automobile or Car

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18.—The choice of death from an automobile or a street car was offered Mrs. Donald Barnes, wife of a prominent South Side merchant, this morning, in Niagara street. She was crossing the street at the time, and found herself in the way of a fast traveling Niagara car. She jumped back and was struck by an automobile speeding in the same direction. She received a fractured skull and will die.

The chauffeur sped on and escaped. The police expect to get him before the day is over.

Near Race Riot Stopped By Wilmington Police

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.—A race riot was narrowly averted here late last night. George Anderson, colored, and Leyor Mullen, white, were arrested.

Anderson and another negro were attacked by Mullen and several whites and in a short time matter took on a serious aspect. The police arrived just in time.

DEATHS

DRAKE—Suddenly on Saturday morning at George Washington Hospital, WALSTEIN T., JR., only child of Walstein T. and Florence (nee Roach) Drake, aged eleven years.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 3306 Holmead place.

HOPKINS—On Saturday, June 17, 1911, ROBERT P. HOPKINS.
Friends may view the remains at the undertaking parlors of W. R. Speare, 940 F street northwest, until 4 p. m. Sunday. Interment at Evansville, Ind.

KALBFUS—Suddenly at 2:10 o'clock a. m., June 17, at her residence, 142 Tennessee avenue, JOSEPHINE ALLICE KALBFUS, devoted and beloved wife of Charles H. Kalbfus.
Funeral serices at the residence at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, June 19. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

LALLY—On Saturday, June 17, 1911, at 12 m., at Providence Hospital, SARAH LALLY.
Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. John Lally, 1912 Fifteenth street northwest, on Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCABE—On Friday afternoon, June 16, 1911, OWEN McCABE, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, 918 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Monday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m.; solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock.

HAVEN FOR DIVORCE OVER THE POTOMAC

Business of Untying Matrimonial Knots Flourishes in Virginia, Affording Mecca for Mismated Couples From the District of Columbia.

(Continued from First Page.)

decree of divorce is granted. Then Mrs. Suchandsuch is free to go into any State in the Union, a legally divorced woman, and Suchandsuch is restored to single blessedness.

Now, the interesting feature of these two cases is that they are true. They are typical of what has been going on in Washington and Virginia for the last five years. The city of Alexandria, the county of Alexandria, and the county of Fairfax constitute three of the cutest little Renos east of the Rocky Mountains. They are an untold joy to Washington couples who mutually agree that they want to be divorced. They are an unalloyed delight to the Washington man or woman who wants to get a divorce without the knowledge of wife or husband. They are a haven of refuge to those who have good reason to want a divorce, but cannot get it on the one ground provided in the District of Columbia law.

Abuses Outweigh Benefits.

Accurate statistics, of course, are not available, but it is believed by those who have investigated the situation that the abuse of the easy means for untying that knot that doesn't always bind—provided at the very threshold of the National Capital—far outweighs the benefits derived by the deserving.

In the District the law recognizes but one cause for divorce. Virginia recognizes six. The District law went into effect in 1902 and ever since then the number of divorces granted in the corporation court at Alexandria, the circuit court of Alexandria county, and the circuit court of Fairfax county has been rapidly increasing, the percentage of increase being 250 in Alexandria, 500 in Alexandria county, and 300 in Fairfax county. Obviously, there has been no such percentage of increase in population. Obviously, also, the bulk of the increase in the number of divorces has come from the growing practice of Washingtonians to get divorces just across the river.

The vicious feature of the Virginia law, however, is not its multiplicity of causes for divorce, but its inadequate provision for serving notice of suit against the defendant and for the protection of the rights of the defendant at the trial. It is possible for a man whose wife lives right here in Washington to get a divorce in Virginia without her knowledge and therefore without giving her an opportunity to appear and contest the action or present her side of the case. Furthermore, divorces of just that character are frequently obtained.

The system of serving notice of suit in Virginia is one of the most charming ever conceived. When So and so got his divorce his wife was served with notice by the simple process of posting a brief statement of the case on the court house door. Never having occasion to visit the court house and having no friends in the vicinity, Mrs. So and so overlooked this legal "publication," and hubby walked off with the decree. It was all perfectly straight, and proper, and in conformity with the Virginia statutes for such cases made and provided. Of course, it worked a frightful injustice on the unsuspecting wife, but the divorce stands, just the same.

Notice by "Publication."

The Virginia law relating to service of notice of suit requires that notice shall be served personally if the defendant is a resident of the State; otherwise, notice shall be by "publication." It is this "publication" section of the code that contains the joker. Note it carefully:

Every order of publication shall give the abbreviated style of the suit, state briefly its object, and require the defendent against whom it is entered, or the unknown parties, to appear within fifteen days after due publication thereof and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests. It shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in such newspaper as the court may prescribe, or, if none be prescribed, as the clerk may direct, and shall be posted by the clerk, at the front door of the courthouse of the county or corporation wherein the court is held, on or before the next succeeding rule day after it is entered; and the clerk shall file a certificate of the fact in the papers of the case; but the court, or the judge thereof in vacation, may, in any case, if the court or judge deem it proper, dispense with such publication in a newspaper.

It will be noted that this leaves it to the discretion of the court and the clerk whether the notice shall be published in a newspaper or on the courthouse door. Sometimes the door method is used, in which event the defendent is practically sure never to hear of it. Even when the notice is published in a newspaper, there's little likelihood that it will ever reach the eye of the other party to the suit, because the paper doesn't happen to circulate in the community where he or she happens to live.

Joker in Residence Clause.

Another joker in the situation is the year's residence. Whether the residence is bona fide or a "satchel residence," as the Washington and Virginia lawyers call it, depends wholly upon the conscience of the person bringing the suit. When he files his pleadings he also files an affidavit that he is a resident of the State. Nobody but the defendant, of course, would have any interest in questioning this affidavit, and if the defendant doesn't happen to know the suit has been started, naturally, he isn't exactly in position to demand a show-down on the residence question. The affidavit is accepted as evidence unless it is questioned, and it's part of the system to see that the only person who would care about questioning it is in blissful ignorance of the whole proceeding.

In the District the rights of the defendant are zealously guarded. Personal service of notice of suit is required if it can be obtained. If it cannot, service must be obtained according to the following terms:

"Publication may be substituted for personal service of process upon any defendant who cannot be found and who is shown by affidavit to be a nonresident, or to have been absent from the District for at least six months. * *

"No order for the substitution of publication for personal service shall be made until a summons for the defendant shall have been issued and returned 'Not to be found, and the nonresidence of the defendant or his absence for at least six months shall be proved by affidavit to the satisfaction of the court.

"Every such order (of publication) shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks, or oftener, or for such further time as may be specially ordered, and no order or decree shall be passed against said absent or nonresident defendant upon proof of notice of such publication unless the complainant, plaintiff, his agent or solicitor or attorney shall file in the cause an affidavit showing that at least twenty days before applying for such order or decree he mailed, postpaid, a copy of said advertisement, directed to the party therein ordered to appear, at his last known place of residence, or that he has been unable to ascertain the last place of residence of said party after diligent effort to ascertain the same."

Counsel for Defendant.

But the District law doesn't stop at this. It not only makes this provision for requiring that the defendant be notified of the suit, but it also lays down this condition:

"In all uncontested divorce cases, and in any other divorce case where the court may deem it necessary or proper, a disinterested attorney shall be assigned by the court to enter his appearance for the defendant and actively defend the cause, and such attorney shall receive such compensation for his services as the court may determine to be proper, such compensation to be paid by the parties as the court may direct."

Weddings and Commencements

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60 Bushels Large Coke, delivered	$5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered	$6.50

WASHINGTON GASLIGHT CO.
413 Tenth Street N. W.

DEATHS

ROBERTS—On Friday, June 16, 1911, at 1:15 p. m. after a lingering illenss, SARAH E. ROBERTS.
Funeral from the late residence, 221 Tenth street southeast, at 10:30 a. m., Monday, June 19, 1911. Kindly omit flowers.

REEDER—Funeral of Rear Admiral W. H. REEDER, U. S. N., will take place at Naval Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, June 19, 1911, at 1 p. m.

TALIAFERRO—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 17, 1911, at 2 a. m., SARAH A., widow of E. H. Taliaferro, aged seventy-three years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1419 Eighth street northwest, on Monday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.)

VON DELEHR—On Sunday, June 18, 1911, at Garfield Hospital, MATHEW G. VON DELEHR.
Funeral from the residence, 1809 North Capitol street on Tuesday, June 20, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m.

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Farm Hand Killed by Trolley in Pennsylvania

WESTCHESTER, Pa., June 18.—William N. Perkins, who for a number of years was employed on the farm of Elin Lewis, died early this morning in the Chester County Hospital, in this city, as a result of being run over by a trolley car on the Westchester pike.

Perkins was struck by the car close to the Lewis farm, and both his legs were cut off.

Two Are Burned in Gas Explosion at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 18.—Two persons were seriously burned and occupants of a tenement house at 1948 Rittenhouse street were thrown into a panic when sewer gas exploded today. Esther Kaan, thirteen, and Mike Deleke, a plumber, were burned about the hands and face by the explosion. Deleke was repairing the pipe in the bathroom of the Kaan flat.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNUAL EXCURSION—Oak Camp, No. 4, Woodmen of the World, and Mineola Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order of Red Men, will give their annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach, Md., next Tuesday, June 20th. The members of each organization are very much encouraged, due to the large number of tickets that has been sold, and the large number of prizes secured for the different events, which will take place upon the arrival of the 2:30 train. Tickets can be secured from the committee, or at the Junction on the day of the excursion, and the public is cordially invited to join us.

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN, THE Dentist, who has been in Florida for several months, will return to Washington about June 26. Notice of location in this column later.

DR. THOMAS J. McCONNELL HAS removed his dental office from the Kingman to 1324 Columbia road N. W.

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