

CABINET NAMED BY PRESIDENT

CORTEYOU SUCCEEDS WYNNE AS POSTMASTER

Metcalf of California Will Take Charge of the Work in the Department of Commerce and Labor

WASHINGTON, March 6.—This was the first business day of the new national administration and President Roosevelt disposed of an immense amount of accumulated work.

James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, had a brief talk with the president about some matters relating to his bureau.

It was decided early by the president to send to the senate today not only the nominations of the members of his cabinet, but, in addition, many of his appointments about which an agreement had been reached.

Members of the Cabinet

- John Hay, District of Columbia, secretary of state.
Leslie M. Shaw, Iowa, secretary of the treasury.
William H. Taft, Ohio, secretary of war.
William H. Moody, Massachusetts, attorney general.
George B. Cortelyou, New York, postmaster general.
Paul Morton, Illinois, secretary of the navy.
Ethan A. Hitchcock, Missouri, secretary of the interior.
James Wilson, Iowa, secretary of agriculture.
Victor A. Metcalf, California, secretary of commerce and labor.
Ambassadors and Ministers
Whitelaw Reid, New York, to Great Britain.
Robert S. McCormick, Illinois, to France.
George V. L. Meyer, Massachusetts, to Russia.
Edwan H. Conger, Iowa, to Mexico.
Henry White, Rhode Island, to Italy.
Envoys and Ministers
William Woodville Rockhill, District of Columbia, to China.
David J. Hill, New York, to The Netherlands.
Henry Lane Wilson, Washington, to Greece and Montenegro, and diplomatic agent in Bulgaria.
John W. Kiddle, Minnesota, to Roumania and Servia.
Samuel R. Gummere, New Jersey, to Morocco.
Solicitor of the department of commerce and labor—Edward Walter Sims, Illinois.
Attorney for the northern district of California—Robert T. Devlin, California.
District judges—Joseph V. Quarles, eastern district of Wisconsin; James Wickersham, division No. 3, District of Alaska.
Consuls general—Robert J. Wynne, Pennsylvania, at London, England; Frank H. Mason, Ohio, at Paris, France; Alexander H. Thackara, Pennsylvania, at Berlin, Germany; Hoffman Phillips, at Tangier, Morocco; Thomas Sammons, Washington, at Newchwang, China; Stanley Stoner, Missouri, at Calcutta, India; Henry B. Miller, Oregon, at Yokohama, Japan; J. L. Inbrow, Ohio, at Shanghai, China; George W. Roosevelt, Pennsylvania, at Brussels, Belgium.

PROMOTING ARBITRATION

Delegates to Brussels Conference of Interparliamentary Union
WASHINGTON, March 6.—At a meeting of members of congress belonging to the American group of the interparliamentary union for the promotion of international arbitration today Chairman Bartholdt was authorized to select and appoint delegates to the Brussels conference of the union to be held in September.
Three American propositions were agreed upon to be presented to the Brussels conference, as follows: An in-

vitation to the Central and South American countries to become members of the union; the extension of jurisdiction of The Hague arbitration court over specific matters of arbitration through a general arbitration treaty and the formation of an international congress to formulate and negotiate such a treaty.

Nominations Confirmed
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—The senate today in executive session confirmed the nominations of all members of the cabinet, of ex-Senator Cockrell of Missouri to be interstate commerce commissioner and of ex-Senator Quarles of Wisconsin to be United States judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

FAIRBANKS PRESIDES

Newly Elected Members Take Their Seats in Senate
By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—The special session of the senate opened today with loud applause for Vice President Fairbanks when he appeared in the chamber to order and prayer was offered by Chaplain Hale.

The new senators, Flies of Washington, Bulkeley of Connecticut, Flint of California, Nixon of Nevada, Burkett of Nebraska, Rayner of Maryland, Carter of Montana, Sutherland of Utah and Hemenway of Indiana, were warmly greeted by their colleagues in the senate.

Senators Allison and Gorman were named a committee to notify the president that the senate was in session and ready to receive any communication he had to offer.

Shaw Will End His Term

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The re-nomination of Secretary Shaw as secretary of the treasury recalls the fact that when he was first nominated it was with the understanding that he would not remain longer than the 4th of March just passed. During the last campaign the president asked him, in case of his election, to remain at the head of the treasury department and he then consented with the condition that he be permitted to retire in February, 1906, when he will have served a full four years' term. Secretary Shaw has no intention of remaining any longer than the date agreed upon.

Saving the Timber Land

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Two and one-half million acres of timber land will be saved to the government by the operation of an act to which President Roosevelt affixed his signature during the last moments of the Fifty-eighth congress. The act prohibits the selection of timber lands in exchange for lands which have been included within the forest reserves.

Will Continue Administrator

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Owing to the failure of congress to provide new legislation for the government of the canal zone, Secretary Taft was confronted with the question as to whether he could continue to administer the affairs of the canal zone. This question he today decided in the affirmative.

FRIENDS THROUGH LIFE, PIONEERS DIE TOGETHER

R. B. Russell and J. F. Durrell Pass Away Almost at Same Time
Two well-known California pioneers, brothers-in-law and life time friends, passed away last evening, only a few hours intervening between the deaths of the two.

R. B. Russell, aged 73 years, died at his home, 550 South Los Angeles street, at 7:15 o'clock last evening. J. F. Durrell, aged 79, breathed his last at 11:15 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Durrell leaves a widow, Mr. Russell's wife died less than a year ago. The men had been in California for fifty years.

Spider is a Wise Animal

If you anchor a pole in a body of water, leaving the pole above the surface and put a spider upon it he will exhibit a marvelous intelligence by his plans to escape. At first he will spin a web several inches long and hang to one end while he allows the other end to float off in the wind in the hope that it will strike some object. Of course, the plan proves a failure. He waits until the wind shifts, perhaps, and then sends another silken bridge floating off in another direction. Another failure is followed by several other similar attempts until all the points of the compass have been tried. But neither the resources nor the reasoning power of the spider are exhausted. He climbs to the top of the pole and energetically goes to work to construct a silken balloon. He has no hot air with which to inflate it, but he has the power to make it buoyant. When he gets his balloon finished he does not go off upon the mere supposition that it will carry him, as men often do, but he fastens it to a guy rope, the other end of which he attaches to the island pole upon which he is a prisoner. He then gets into the aerial vehicle, while it is made fast and tests it to see whether its dimensions are capable of bearing him away. He sometimes finds that he has made it too small, in which case he hauls it down, takes it all apart and constructs it on a larger and better plan. A spider has been seen to make three different balloons before he became satisfied with his experiment. Then he will get in, snap his guy rope and sail away to land as gracefully and as supremely independent of his surroundings as could well be imagined.—Lippincott's Magazine.

TOKIO CONFIDENT OF VICTORY WON

(Continued from Page One.)

no statement regarding the dead. The Japanese losses, according to the same source of information, are estimated at 30,000.

The optimistic tone of the war correspondence is reflected in military circles here. It is considered that even if Gen. Kuropatkin has not succeeded in dealing a crushing blow to the Japanese, he has at least insured the possibility of withdrawal, which was greatly jeopardized by the operations of Gen. Nogi and Gen. Kuroki.

Fighting Along the Whole Line

SAKHETUN, March 6, 2:45 P. M.—According to reports just received the Japanese have advanced to attack along the whole line. Fighting has been in progress on the right flank of the Russian army near the imperial tombs since morning, but at this hour it appears to be lessening, and the roar of artillery indicates that the fighting is gradually sweeping farther and farther from Mukden.

Several regiments stationed near Putiloff and Novgorod hills Sunday attacked and captured Japanese trenches, approaching under cover of darkness. The fighting was sharp and the Japanese used hand grenades, but finally were expelled at dawn.

MAY BE A RUSSIAN SEDAN

Nogi's Turning Movement Reported as Overwhelmingly Successful
By Associated Press.
NEWCHWANG, March 6.—There is every indication that the great Japanese movement for the envelopment of Mukden has so far met with overwhelming success and that stronghold of the Russians will prove another Sedan.

In the past few days little has been heard from the fighting along the strongly fortified central positions, and it is believed that the Japanese center is only required to hold its ground while the wings stretch far to the northward for the purpose of encircling the Russian flanks and threatening the railway.

Gen. Nogi's third army from Port Arthur has advanced far on the left wing and swept all before it. His men are reveling in the field work, which they consider child's play after the siege of Port Arthur.

It is reported here that the scouts of Gen. Nogi's and Gen. Kuroki's armies are already in touch behind Tie pass.

Two Weeks of Continuous Fighting

GEN. RENNENKAMPFF'S HEADQUARTERS, March 5, night, via Mukden, March 6.—Attacks by the Japanese today near Tuptinal on the forces of Gen. Liubavin were repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese. The Russian left has been advanced slightly and several of the Japanese trenches have been taken after fights with the bayonet.

Saturday afternoon and night were comparatively quiet, there being only an occasional scattering artillery firing in progress. The rest is very welcome to the soldiers of this division, who have repulsed 120 attacks within the fortnight and who have been engaged in continual fighting during that length of time. The Russian artillery forces and the Japanese guns have been changing ground continuously.

Japs Entrenched Near Mukden

NEW CHWANG, March 6, via Tien Tsin.—Traders arriving here report that last night 30,000 Japanese gained an entrenchment position five miles west of the gates of Mukden. Hand-to-hand fighting until daylight followed without any advantage to either side. The traders further report that the Russians becoming alarmed burned the government buildings preparatory to retreating.

One thousand Russians are reported to be moving southward on the east bank of the Liao river to attack the Japanese in the rear and it is thought that a battle is imminent.

The Japanese today occupied the telegraph office of Simmintin and established a temporary censorship, notwithstanding the objections of the Chinese officials.

BLOOD CURDLING SCENES

Continuous Stream of Carts With Wounded Moving Northward
By Associated Press.
HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL RENNENKAMPFF, NEAR OUBENEPUSA, Saturday, March 4, 8 a. m., via Mukden, March 6.—The road northward is crowded, as far as the eye can reach, with a continuous file of two wheeled Chinese carts full of Russian wounded, the best testimony of the valor with which the army of the east, fighting continuously for a fortnight, has defended every inch of the ground over which it has been compelled by superior numbers to retire. Each cart bears from three to five wounded men, whose exhaustion is almost too utter for them to feel pain. Scarcely a groan or cry is heard—not even the moans of the dying—only the dismal creak of the rude wheels and the thud of the ponies' hoofs are audible.

Most of the wounded have their heads covered with Chinese blankets of dirty coats stiff with congealed blood, hiding pain and dirty faces distorted with pain, sunken eyes and expanded nostrils. Here and there is seen a cart with two wounded men, between whom is a corpse which every jolt pounds against the hapless living comrades of the man on whose face death has sealed the distortion of unbearable agony.

The valley in front of the Russian position has become a valley of death.

Corpses strew the debatable ground, from which neither side can remove its dead.

Again and again the Japanese charged down the slope and up the hill. Again and again the Russians counter-attacked, trying to gain possession of the hill with the tower. No quarter was asked for or given by either side. The enemy ceased only in death.

Here sits a Japanese upon a stone, a moment's pause for rest having stretched him out into eternity. There lie two foes with bayonets sheathed in each others' breasts.

Everywhere corpses, corpses, corpses. For two days the Russians had been concentrating a heavy artillery fire on "the hill with the tower," stopping the Japanese sapper work. At 2 o'clock in the morning yesterday the Russian skirmishers heard a noise at "the hill with the tower."

Creeping forward they discovered that the Japanese were heaping up corpses as defenses. The Russian field batteries immediately opened fire and forced a cessation of the work.

Attack With Undying Persistence

At dawn yesterday the Japanese attacked the Russian positions near Oubenebusa. The attackers were scarcely recognizable as valiant Japanese, so mechanically did they move forward and with undying persistence attack only to be thrown back. They repeated this at 10 in the morning after a preparatory artillery bombardment and reached the Russian trenches, where a bayonet fight ensued.

At the crucial moment Gen. Aleff, commanding the vanguard, arrived on the scene with two companies and turned the scale against the Japanese. Among the wounded was Lieut. Col. Hrostitsky of the general staff, who nevertheless remained at the front.

Toward evening the fight slackened. The Japanese employed an ingenious scheme to deceive the Russian artillery, whose shells, though having the ranges, appeared to be exploding wrong. The officers were about to resort to experimental firing when skirmishers reported that the Japanese were exploding small mines and throwing dirt in the air with spades to effect a deception.

CHARGE FOLLOWS CHARGE

Attack, Repulse and Counter-Attack Succeed One Another
By Associated Press.
MUKDEN, March 5.—A correspondent of the Associated Press has just returned from spending the entire day, March 4, with the Russian vanguard on the right flank, where Gen. Nogi is attacking desperately, and especially at Niachpau, where there is a crossing of the Hun river four miles below the railroad. He says all the Japanese attacks on March 4 were repulsed, but only owing to the most heroic fighting, which was renewed this morning.

The vast plain of the Liao and Hun river valleys presented a brilliant panorama. The day being clear and sunny, the movement on both sides was distinctly visible, except when clouds of yellow dust raised by the west wind swirled down and hid the shifting lines of infantry. Charge followed charge, attack, repulse and counter-attack, Russians and Japanese fighting viciously for every foot of ground and clinging like grim death itself to every Chinese cottage and mud wall, the only covers in the rich bottom land.

Every village was the scene of struggles rivaling the famous La Haye Sainte at Waterloo.

One regiment of Siberian sharpshooters was led to the attack by Col. Koukorin, who was wounded in the foot February 28, and who directed the operations from a litter.

The villages of Sahouda, Yapu and Lanshanpu were taken and retaken several times, Lanshanpu finally passing into the hands of the Japanese March 4. The Japanese used hand grenades emitting a suffocating gas.

Corpses for Breastworks

From the front and left flank the reports are of an encouraging nature. A desperate attack of the Japanese today on Poutloff hill resulted most tragically to them, the Russian artillery turning lines of Japanese into heaps of bleeding bodies, which the survivors quickly converted into breastworks, from which they were driven by a bayonet charge and the murderous fire of the artillery. The attack of the Japanese imperial guards division, according to reports from Gen. Zaasilitch, crumbled before the brilliant defense of the Siberian sharpshooters.

On the left Gen. Linevitch holds the hills stubbornly. It is even said that he has made a counter attack and has retaken some redoubts and has advanced a few miles.

Kuropatkin's Dispatch Hopeful

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6.—Gen. Kuropatkin, in a dispatch from the front, dated March 5, says: "The situation at the Mukden front remains quiet. On the left flank, on the right bank of the Hun river, near Machiapu, the Japanese have resumed the offensive energetically. Two attacks were repulsed.

"The battle continues successfully northward of Machiapu. All are showing the greatest bravery. In the center our positions on the Shakhe river, so far as Shapiao, are retained. Night attacks on Poutloff and Novgorod hills were beaten off. We counter-attacked this morning and captured two machine guns. In the Erdagou region the enemy is only bombarding our positions.

"The Japanese during the night attacked Kandollzan. All the assaults were repulsed. An attack on Gaotu pass at 11 o'clock last night was beaten off. The night was quiet on the extreme left flank."

The confidence placed in Kuropatkin was reflected by an advance in Russian Imperial 4s of a quarter of a point on the bourse today.

Work on Russian Steamers Stopped

HAMBURG, March 6.—The fitting out of the Hamburg-American steamers Belgravia, Phoenicia, Valeria and other vessels chartered by Russia or sold to the Russian East Asiatic line has seemingly ceased. No explanation has been furnished of this cessation of work.

Mexican Anti-Kissing League

A little red button worn by some 300 women, old and young, married and unmarried, among the leading social sets of the City of Mexico marks a new departure, or rather a new step in progress. This little, round, red button signifies membership in what is known as the Anti-Kissing league. Members of the league take solemn pledge not to kiss each other, in public or in private, but put it on the ground that kissing is contagious, or, rather, the means of conveying contagious diseases from one fair lip to another.

roar to the north and northwest of the Mukden station, where Gen. Kuropatkin is launching an attack against the Japanese extreme left. During last night the Japanese repeatedly assaulted Fienchiapudgu, Katou pass and Kantayen, farther east, but all their efforts were unavailing.

The bombardment of Erdagou, Novgorod and Poutloff hills continues unsuccessfully.

Russian Official Report

By Associated Press.

MUKDEN, Sunday, March 5.—An official report in the Army Messenger says: "The southern position is unchanged, so far as Shakhe."

After acknowledging that the central army had fallen back from Sinchinpu in order to contract the length of the line of battle connecting the inner positions, the Army Messenger says: "The spirits of the men are excellent. Marvelous composure is being displayed, considering the approaching crisis."

The paper admits the Russian losses are heavy, but says the battle is going on successfully. All the roads leading from Manchiapu and the western plain, which has suddenly been invaded by the battle, are crowded with Chinese refugees.

Opposite Poutloff hill the Russians are reported to have captured two machine guns.

CRAWLED LIKE LEECHES

How the Japanese Got a Footing Across the Shakhe

By Associated Press.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, via Fusan, March 5.—(Delayed in transmission.) The Russians are today using 16 guns placed in position opposite Witosan and are shelling the Japanese artillery positions, the village on the plain occupied by troops, and the roads where on the supply trains are passing to the front, but with no results.

Among the telling work of the Japanese army, done by its infantry in fights, no episode of the war surpasses the achievement of the force which on the night of March 2 gained a footing across the Shakhe river, and is now holding two miles of the front, after crawling up bare stony hills like leeches.

The Russian trenches are now plainly visible, the soldiers moving about freely. Both sides suspend hostilities for three or four hours at midday and from midnight until morning. A terrific uproar is caused by the sounds of the cannonading and rifle fire.

The Japanese are proving as good winter campaigners in every respect as the Russians, a question upon which there was formerly considerable doubt.

CLOSING IN ON MUKDEN

Russian Center Retired With Losses of Three Thousand

By Associated Press.

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, via Fusan, March 5.—The right wing of this force, advancing eastward, has captured Onshinshinu and Tachouapu, close to the railroad and twelve miles south of Mukden. The Russian center retired to Tinchatun station, ten miles south of Mukden. It is believed the Russians have set fire to their stores and retreated.

The left of this army is rapidly closing in on Mukden. A general attack is only a matter of hours. The advance has been continued in the direction of Mukden, attacking small villages in the angle north of the Hun river and west of the railroad.

The Russian center near the railroad began retiring last night, the Japanese advancing on a hill and capturing fifteen guns, including howitzers and machine guns. The Russian losses are estimated at 3000 and that of the Japanese under 500. Three Russian counter attacks south of the Hun river were unsuccessful.

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AMUSEMENTS

SPRING STREET, Between Second and Third, Both Floors, 147.

ORPHEUM MODERN VAUDEVILLE!

HOWARD & BLAND in "A Strange Boy"; DELMORE & LEE, Modern Artists; JOSEPHINE SABEL, Favorite Comedienne; SINGER & HEALY, "The Clerk and the Bell Boy"; PAULTON & DOOLEY, Bicycle Artists; FORD & WILSON, Comedians and Dancers; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last Week of the Great Artists, COLE & JOHNSON, Comedians and Entertainers. PRICES PERMANENT, 10c, 25c, 50c. MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

A Week of Sterling Comedy, Direction of J. J. Coleman, "That Odd Fellow," MR. HARRY BERESFORD, in "A Continuous Laugh."

"OUR NEW MAN"

A Farce Comedy by Charles T. Vincent, "As Wholesome as Good Weather." But nevertheless the Prices Remain the Same—Matinee Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c. Next Week—"NETTIE THE NEWSGIRL."

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Finest running horses in the world. Specially made chariots 1-4 weight. Greatest feat of daring driving ever witnessed in Los Angeles. Three 1-mile heats. Winners at Tournament of Roses of 1904 and 1905.

Saturday, March 11

In case of rain will be postponed to March 13.

Admission 50c Boxes \$2.50

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ASCOT PARK

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY. BEGINNING TODAY, RACES START AT 1:55 P. M. TUESDAYS LADIES' DAYS—Free admission to ladies. Children not admitted on Ladies' Day. EVERY FRIDAY GRAND CONCERT BY PROF. FRANKENSTEIN'S CELEBRATED ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY PIECES. Admission \$1.00. Private Boxes \$3.00 per day. San Pedro st., Vernon av., Maj's av. and Pacific Electric cars direct to the main entrance. J. W. BROOKS, Manager.

BELASCO THEATER

First Los Angeles Stock Company Production of the Greatest of all Clyde Fitch's Plays, "The Climbers"

A Comedy Drama of Unparalleled Power, A Production of Rare Magnificence, A Cast of Superlative Excellence. PRICES—Every Night, 25c, 50c, 75c and 1.00. Matinee Thursday and Saturday, 25c, 50c and 75c.

CHUTES—LAST WEEKS, Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30

Grand Open Air Concert by the Ellery Band

Selections from Mascagni's "CAVALERIA RUSTICANA," Mozart's "MAGIC FLUTE," "BOHEMIAN GIRL," Verdi's "AIDA," Etc. Admission 10c; Reserved Seats 10c. Next concert in theater Wednesday evening. Reserved Seats 25c; Balcony 15c. Tickets on sale at Birke's Music Store, 345 E. Spring St.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

Sixth and Main. Phone 1270.

The Two Orphans

The best production of the play ever given here. PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 10c and 25c—no higher. Next Week—Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Lucombe Scarell's great play—"MIZPAH."

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COVERING ALL THE POINTS OF HISTORIC OR SCENIC INTEREST.

THE FARE ON EITHER IS \$1.00 AND THAT MEANS A DAY OF DELIGHTFUL SIGHTSEEING.

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN.

MRS. CHADWICK'S TRIAL IS BEGUN

ANDREW CARNEGIE PRESENT IN THE COURT ROOM

Early Adjournment Taken on Account of Defendant's Illness.

She Faints Away After Leaving Room

By Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 6.—The trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick for alleged violation of the national banking laws was commenced in the United States district court before Judge Taylor today. The court room in which the trial will be conducted is of the smallest, there not being seating room for over 100 persons outside of those immediately connected with the trial.

Mrs. Chadwick came into court in the custody of two bailiffs. She was calm and self-possessed, showing not the slightest trace of excitement. She took a seat at a table in the center of the court room immediately behind her leading counsel, J. P. Dawley. Prosecuting Attorney Sullivan briefly addressed the jury, saying that the charge against Mrs. Chadwick was conspiracy in connection with financial irregularities committed in various transactions with the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin.

Mr. Dawley then commenced the examination of the jury, asking them, in addition the regular routine questions, if they were capable of giving fair consideration to the evidence notwithstanding the fact that the United States was a party to the suit. He was busy with the third juror when the door opened and Andrew Carnegie, followed by S. T. Everett, at whose home he is staying, entered the room.

Mr. Carnegie gave one quick glance at the woman sitting by the table, and then walked up completely past her to a seat on the east side of the court room.

Court adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning on account of the illness of Mrs. Chadwick. She fainted after leaving the court room.

A movement has been started in New York to place in the Bloomingdale reformed church a permanent memorial to the late actress, Mrs. Gilbert.

Judge Joseph H. Kibbey, just appointed governor of Arizona, has a high reputation as an expert on legislation law.

MAY YOHE AND STRONG UNITED

AFFECTIONATE MEETING AT MONTREAL DEPOT

Not a Word is Heard of the Threatened Divorce Suit, and Quarrel Appears Permanently Healed

Special to The Herald. MONTREAL, March 6.—Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong, who has been at the Windsor hotel here for some time, was at the railroad station here today when the theatrical company of which May Yohe is a member arrived. Strong fell into each other's arms. Strong then bundled Yohe into a sleigh sending her to the Windsor hotel. Yohe ordered champagne sent to her room. Later on Strong and Yohe emerged from the hotel together, entered a sleigh and were driven to the Academy of Music where Strong attended a rehearsal of the vaudeville show.

The reconciliation now seems complete. Strong refers affectionately to Yohe as "wife" and Yohe has said nothing so far of the divorce suit that she claimed, when in New York, to have begun.

Thinking Themselves