The National Republican.

VOL. XXVI.---NO. 162. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1886. THREE CENTS.

THE PRESIDENT MARRIED

IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS CABINET AND IMMEDIATE RELATIVES.

The Ceremony Takes Place in the Blue Room, Made Beautiful and Fragrant With Flowers—Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland Officiates—Rich Toilets of the Ladies—After the Banquet the Bride and Groom Steal Away and Go to Deer Park—Congratulations From the Queen and Elsewhere.

President Cleveland is now a Benedict. Last evening shortly after 7 o'clock he gave up all the liberty, freedom, and fascinations connected with bachelorhood and took upon himself all those responsibilities delegated to man in wedded life. The step has been contemplated by the President for some time past, and the act was near consummation ere it became known that he entertained any ideas of embracing matrimony. It is only a few weeks since the announcement of his engagement was made public in an indirect way, and not a week has passed since he confirmed the truth of the report. From that time up to last evening the movements of preparation looking to the grand and happy finale have been rapid. The steps and actions of the fair bride and her honored husband have been chronicled daily in the prints, and some of the publications smack of intrusion into the sacred precincts of domestic life. Had President Cleveland not occupied the exalted station he does, he and Miss Folsom might easily have taken the vows of matrimony without being subjected to conspicuous notice. But it is not often that a President marries while occupying the white house, and to this and other causes may be attributed the deep interest shown by the American people in the marriage of their Chief Magistrate. While there was no general parade or display connected with the performance of the ceremony, and it was comparatively a private marriage; still, all the surroundings were rich, beautiful, and attractive, and in keeping with the wishes of the contracting parties.

Miss Folsom and her party did not arrive in the city until after 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She was met at the depot by Miss Cleveland, and went directly to the white house, where the ladies passed the day with themselves in preparing for the event of the evening. Down stairs there was great activity prevailing. Florists and decorators were busily engaged within the rooms, while from the front of the house were brought in potted plants, ferns, grasses, and other floral adornments. At the same time express wagons dropped boxes and packages at the door, showing that the friends of the prospective bride and groom had been well remembered. Visitors were shut out from the mansion in order that the workmen should not be interfered with. President Cleveland entered his office at the usual hour, and there was nothing in his manner as he transacted the official business to indicate in the least that he was working upon his wedding day. He remained until near 3 o'clock before dropping office duties to attend on that more important one of preparing to wed. As the afternoon wore on the decorators completed their labors, and everything was in readiness for the ceremony an hour before the appointed time.

The decorations were of an elaborate character and in the language of one of the oldest employes, "it never presented a handsomer appearance." The various public gardens in the city and many private conservatories here and in other cities contributed their choicest plants and flowers to lend their beauty and fragrance to the scene. Of course the blue room, where the ceremony was performed, occupied the principal attention of the decorators. Their work was certainly well done. It was transformed into a veritable bower of beauty. A stately group of tall exotic plants extended along almost the entire south end of the room, concealing the windows and the south doorway, and rising to within a few feet of the ceiling. The larger plants included eugenias and arecas, and among the smaller ones were crotons, marantbas, and asplidiras. The foliage plants were interspersed with large variety of flowering plants, such as the medinella, magnifica, begonias, hydrangeas, roses, and late flowering azaleas. To the right and left of the main entrance from the corridor were two groups of flowering pelargoniums, fuchias, orchids, and palms. The center plant in each group was the royal phoenicophorum seehalarum. On the right and left sides of the room were also two large groups of plants in full bloom, consisting mostly of roses, begonias, and hydrangeas. Two large kentias balmoreamus in these groups, with their long leaves, formed an arch which stretched almost across the room. In the hearth under the east mantel was a floral arrangement representing a cheerful blazing fire. It was composed of the begonia, rubia, and centaureas. The floor of the hearth was laid in mosaics of coleus alternantheras. On the mantel above was a solid bank of cut pansies in various bright colors, in which was written with white flowers the date of the occasion, "June 2, 1886." The letters were bordered with black pansies, and the edge of the mantel was formed of the golden selaginella. The west mantel sustained a solid bank of roses in which none but the choicest were used, commencing with the delicate pink at the end and growing darker and richer toward the center, where was interwoven in white moss and hybrid roses the monogram "C. F." The space immediately under this mantel was banked with a variety of crotons, astilea japonica, and the golden selaginella. The two large mirrors above the mantels were draped and festooned with garlands of mixed roses. The doors leading to the room were also festooned with heavy garlands of roses in different distinct colors, thin at both ends and thicker toward the center. Over the main entrance from the corridor was a beautiful floral scroll in which the motto "E Pluribus Unum" was interwoven in immortelles. The decorations of the private dining room, where the wedding collation was served, were also of an elaborate character. The main table decoration was a full rigged, three-masted ship, composed of pinks, centaures, egana, roses, and pansies, displaying the word "Hymen." It rested on a mirror representing a lake, the shores of which were composed of different varieties of selaginellas and tiny pieces of coral. The surrounding land was represented by banks of jaqueminot roses. The national colors hung from the main mast, and two small white flags with the monogram "C. F." in golden letters hung from the other masts. At either end of the table, resting on mirrors, were handsome vases containing long-stemmed hybrid roses. The mirrors were festooned with asparagus tenuissimus interspersed with loose roses. In the corners of the room and in the windows were groups of palms, crotons, caladiums, and some plants in bloom. The four handsome sideboards were suitably decorated with the choicest foliage and flowering plants, and the mantel was a solid bank of roses.

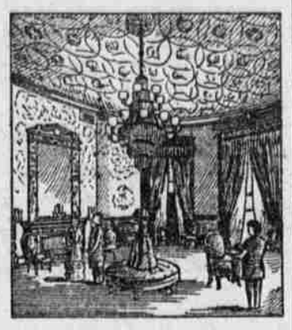
The east room and the red and green parlors were decorated in the style usual at receptions and state dinners. The east room presented a particularly grand appearance with its groupings of tropical plants, masses of exotics, and brilliant illumination. Festoons of smilax were gracefully suspended from the large chandeliers, and beautiful garlands ornamented the four pillars upon each of which was conspicuously displayed a large floral shield, composed of choice white and red roses, violets, crysanthemums, &c., representing the national colors. To the usual decorations of the main corridor were added four astra groups of palms and foliage and flowering plants.

SCENES ABOUT THE MANSION.

At 5 o'clock Col. Lamont ordered all the gates of the park in the rear of the executive mansion to be locked, and he further ordered that no one should be allowed in there. The regular police force at the executive mansion was assisted by a detail of officers from the several precincts, many of whom were in citizen's dress, and were scattered about the grounds and buildings. Capt. Vernon was present, and took charge of the police arrangements on the outside. He was assisted by Lieut. Guy and Sergt. Lombardy. Shortly after 5 o'clock people began to arrive, at first singly, then in pairs, and, as the hour of 7 approached, they came in large numbers. The objective point of the crowd was naturally the portico. All who could located themselves as near to it as possible. The ladies, who formed the largest part of the assembly, seemed more than anxious to get near enough to the portico so as to get a glimpse of the distinguished guests as they arrived.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS BRIDE.

DR. SUNDERLAND.



THE BLUE ROOM.

The crowd examined everything critically about the grounds, the front of the building, and all coming within their notice.

One man in the crowd saw flags flying on the Treasury, War, Navy, and State building, and also on the Department of Justice, but the flag that usually flies on the pole on the top of the white house was not to be seen. This fact was noticed by the people and all sorts of comments followed. The workmen who had been busy all the week mowing the grass and trimming the trees, bushes, and shrubbery did their work well, and the lovely parks in the front and rear of the mansion seemed to look brighter and neater than ever before. The Marine band began to arive at 5:30 o'clock. The appearance of its members set at rest the doubt that was felt of their forming a part of the programme. Among the crowd of spectators was an army of newspaper men, who did not fail to drop upon item after item.

Prof. Sousa, director of the Marine band, was seen coming up the broad avenue leading to the mansion. It was a signal for an attack on him by the news-gatherers, and for a few minutes he was made acquainted with more men in a short space of time than will probably again be his fortune to see under like circumstances. The object was to get the programme of music. The professor promised them that it should be given out if Col. Lamont desired it. Prof. Sousa went into the mansion and shortly afterward came out with the desired item.

The people present in the grounds represented all stations in life, and a jollier assemblage could not again be brought together. Fun prevailed, and there seemed to be no end to it. Jokes were heard on all sides. The inmates of the white house would occasionally appear at the windows, and immediately they attracted the attention of those below. The President's room, which faces north, was scanned intently, and once he appeared near the window in the full gaze of those watching. Seeing that he was noticed, he quickly withdrew. All sorts of schemes were adopted by people to get within range of the windows of the blue parlor. The police, however, were too sharp, and every plan failed. The REPUBLICAN's man, however, by a dint of strategy and an exhibition of nerve, succeeded in so placing himself in the branches of a tall tree in the rear of the building as to get a full view of the ceremony. This position he maintained until after the marriage had taken place. The arrival of the guests was watched for with great interest by the people.

ARRIVAL OF THE GUESTS.

Col. Lamont drove up under the portico in his carriage at 6:18 o'clock. He was alone. He wore a full dress suit. Albert Hawkins, the President's coachman, opened the carriage door for him, and Col. Lamont quickly entered the mansion. All the employes of the mansion wore beautiful boutonieres on the lapels of their coats. Sergt. Johnson had charge of the front door and admitted the guests as they arrived.

At 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Lamont drove up alone. She wore a pleasant smile upon her face and seemed much interested at the people who were gathered about the portico. Secretary Bayard came alone in his carriage at 6:52 o'clock; following him came Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. Secretary Manning's arrival was the cause for immediate attention being shown him. He was assisted from his carriage. Friendly arms were offered him; these were refused, and taking the arm of Mrs. Manning he walked slowly and feebly into the building. His long sickness had made a noticeable change in him, and expressions of sorrow went through the crowd who were standing around. Secretary Lamar arrived at 6:45 o'clock. He never looked better in his life. He walked from his carriage to the door in a firm, quiet way. He stopped a second at the door as if he ought to enter. There was a dreariness about him that seemed to say as if he felt he was going in the wrong place.

The Secretary's carriage had scarcely left when another drove up rapidly. Albert Hawkins opened the door and let out Rev. Byron Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland. The fact of his arrival was instantly spread throughout the grounds. Everybody strained their necks to get a look at him. Dr. Sunderland was attired in a neat fitting dress suit. He wore a silk hat. Gen. Vilas and wife, Mr. W. S. Bissell, and Secretary Endicott and wife quickly followed. At 7:03 o'clock Mendelssohn's March was played by the band. At the same instant the booming of guns was heard, and the ringing of church bells and blowing of steam whistles told the story to all of the people of Washington that the marriage had taken place. The Marine band finished the march at 7:05 o'clock. At 7:12 the band again began to play, and people pulled out their watches and noted the fact that the ceremony only took seven minutes.

RECEIVING THE GUESTS.

Inside the mansion the Marine band of forty pieces was stationed in the vestibule; the daylight was excluded by the draperies and masses of plants in the windows, and the chandeliers were gayly lighted. Miss Cleveland, assisted by the guests in the house, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Hoyt, and Mrs. and Miss Cadman, stood in the blue room, and graciously received the arriving guests. At 7 o'clock the band played the Mendelssohn "Wedding March," and the President and Miss Folsom came down the west stairway arm in arm. The President wore the usual evening dress of black, turn down collar and white tie, and wore a pair of lavender gloves. The bride's dress of ivory satin was cut en train, with high corsage and elbow sleeves, two bands of mull, edged with lace cross the bosom, and the skirt, trimmed with the same sort of scarfs, crossed in the front formed the trimming of the skirt. The orange blossom garniture commencing upon the veil in a superb coronet is continued throughout the costume. A veil of tulle completely enveloped her, and fell to the edge of her train. The company stood against the decorations in the south oval of the room, and the bride and groom took a position facing them. Rev. Mr. Sunderland and Rev. Mr. Cleveland, brother of the President, stepped in front of the expectant pair.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

A hush fell upon the assemblage as Dr. Sunderland stepped forward, fronting the wedding couple. In a distinct tone of voice and with a deliberate utterance the doctor began the simple and beautiful wedding service:

For as much as we are assembled to observe the holy rite of marriage it is needful that we should seek the blessing of God, our Father, whose institution it is, and therefore I beseech you now to follow me with reverend hearts in prayer to Him.

Almighty and everlasting God, the Father of our spirits, the framer of our bodies, the giver of every good and perfect gift, Thou, who canst see the end from the beginning, who knowest what is best for us, Thy children, and has appointed the holy rite of marriage to be sacredly observed throughout all generations, regard now, we beseech Thee, Thy servant, our Chief Magistrate—endow him plenteously with Thy grace, and fill him with wisdom to walk in Thy ordinances.

Be very nigh to him in the midst of many cares and grave responsibilities. Day by day may Thy law direct him, and Thy strength uphold him, and be Thou forever his sun and shield.

And be graciously pleased to look down upon this Thy daughter. Even as Thou didst favor the chosen Rebecca, and many noble women that have adorned the world. May she indeed be a precious jewel of God to her husband to cheer and help him continually—a woman gifted with the beauty of the Lord, and shedding the sweet influence of a Christian life upon the nation, in whose sight she is to dwell.

Will Thou approve what we Thy servants come to do in Thy name, by Thine authority, and under the laws of the land in which we live. And graciously assist this man and this woman—who are here to be united in the bonds of holy wedlock according to the institution of Thy words

Mercifully be pleased, Almighty God, to vouchsafe to each of them Thy grace that they may well and truly weigh the unfailing vows which they are now about to make to each other in the presence of this company and before Thee; and that they may be enabled hereafter at all times and in all things to rejoice in the solemnization of this union with joy unspeakable and full of glory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Addressing the company, he said:

Marriage is honorable among all men, in that a man shall leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife, and they twain shall be one flesh. It was constituted by our Creator in the first Paradise. It was confessed by patriarch and priest, prophet and apostle. It was confirmed by the teaching and adorned with the presence of the Redeemer, who has been honored by the faithful keeping of all good men and women since the world began. It is not, therefore, to be undertaken lightly or unadvisedly, but soberly, discreetly, and in the fear of God.

Into this holy estate this man and this woman come now to enter. If any now can show just cause why they may not be lawfully united in marriage, let him now speak or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

To the bride and groom: "If you desire to be united in marriage you will signify the same by joining your right hands."

[The groom and bride joined hands.]

"Grover," said the minister, "do you take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock. Do you promise to love her, cherish, comfort, and keep her in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, and, forsaking all others, keep you only unto her so long as you both shall live?"

The groom (firmly), "I do."

Dr. Sunderland, "Frances, do you take this man whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock? Do you promise to love him, honor, comfort, and keep him in sickness and in health, in joy and sorrow, and forsaking all others, keep you only unto him so long as you both shall live?"

The bride responded in a low, but clear voice, "I do."

Dr. Sunderland, "In token of the same let the wedding ring be passed." [The groom placed the ring on the bride's finger.]

Dr. Sunderland (solemnly). Forasmuch as Grover and Frances have here agreed and covenanted to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock, and have confirmed the same by giving and taking a wedding ring, now, therefore, in the presence of this company, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, I pronounce and declare that they are husband and wife, and what God has joined together let not man put asunder.

The Rev. Mr. Cleveland then pronounced the following benediction:

God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost bless, preserve, and keep you. The Lord mercifully fill you with all temporal and all spiritual blessings, and grant that you may so live together in this world that in the world to come you may have life everlasting. Amen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Folsom, showing traces of deep emotion, was the first to tender her congratulations to the newly married pair. She was followed by Miss Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Cleveland, and the other relatives and friends in turn.

While the congratulations were in progress the band, under the leadership of Prof. Sousa, performed the bridal chorus and march from "Lohengrin," and, to this music, the President and his wife led the way to the

DINING ROOM,

where the company drank to the health of the bride, Secretary Whitney proposing the toast. The bridal cake from New York was flanked by two cakes from Demonet's. The bride's was a silver cake, placed in a bed of Cornelia Cook roses, and bearing on the top the monogram, C. and F. The following was the menu:

Aspect of Kennebec Salmon.
Fortelle of Frogs.
Cutellette of Squabs.
Croquette of Chicken.
Fete of Sweet Breads.
Terrapin a la Maryland.
Lobster in Jelly.
Lobster in Salade.
Jardineieres Salade.
Italiene Salade.
Ices.
Basket of Assorted Flowers.
Basket of Assorted Fruits.
Strawberries.
Meringue Baskets.
Small Fancy Cakes.
Bonbonnieres.

This was elegantly served by Madame Demonet.

The guests sat down near the wall. Small tables were placed in front of each group of four, the President sitting at the head, and all were waited on from the large table. While the guests were at table President and Mrs. Cleveland slipped away, took a stroll through the east room, and then went up stairs and prepared for their journey. The company escorted them to the south portico, and as they passed down the steps and entered the carriage threw showers of rice on them and the carriage as they drove away. Their destination is Deer Park, Md., where they will probably remain for a week. Miss Cleveland is to remain at the white house for a fortnight, and Mrs. Folsom will return to Buffalo to-day. The President left at 9 o'clock, and the guests departed at 9:30.

SOME OF THE PRESENTS.

A few of the presents are: Spray of diamonds from Secretary and Mrs. Whitney; four silver candlesticks, Corinthian columns, Mrs. Endicott; Secretary Lamar, a jewel studded with diamonds, and the President's gift was a diamond pendant.

The guests were Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Hoyt, Rev. W. N. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Benjamin Folsom, Miss Nelson, Secretary Bayard and Miss Bayard, Secretary and Mrs. Manning, Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, Secretary Lamar, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Cadman and Miss Cadman, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Boston; Mr. Walter Bissell, of Buffalo; Miss Huddleston, and Mrs. Sunderland.

TOILETS OF THE LADIES.

Miss Cleveland's gown was an exquisite creation in Nile green and pink duchesse satin, the green forming the train and tablier and the pink the bodice and side panels. The low corsage was garnished with pink roses, and the sleeves were short and the gloves were a light tan. Miss Cleveland carried a fan of pink curlew feathers.

Mrs. Folsom wore a Parisian dress of violet satin, with white faille garnitures, and pendants of crystallized violet covered the superb gown. Mrs. Folsom wore diamond ornaments, and carried a Juliet white fan.

Mrs. Hoyt wore a beautiful costume of China crepe in robin's egg blue, trimmed with rare old lace. The corsage was square, and the bouquet was composed of La France roses.

Mrs. Manning wore an elegant dress of white satin, with the front flounced with duchesse lace. The square corsage and white elbow sleeves were finished with sea pearls. Her ornaments were diamonds.

Mrs. Endicott wore white satin, veiled in Chantilly lace, and trimmings of silver and satin. She wore diamonds and red ponpon in her hair.

Mrs. Whitney's dress was demi-trained, and consisted of skirts of white satin and tulle, trimmed with violets and violet bodice, with white cuirass, sleeveless, and low corsage, with diamonds.

Mrs. Vilas wore pale blue silk, court train, starred with daisies of silver, the front of crystal point lace. The corsage was low, with high collar and elbow sleeves, edged with pearls. Her hair was dressed high, and a diamond crescent sparkled in the front of it.

Mrs. Lamont's dress was of ivory tinted satin, demi-train and panels of crystal and pearls, square corsage edged with crystal and jet fringe.

Mrs. Rogers, the bride's cousin, wore cameo pink brocaded in silver, court train, and panels and tablier of silver satin.

Mrs. Cadman wore a trained white satin dress with black lace draperies and corsage bouquet of Jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. Harmon's costume was of light orange satin, with draperies of tulle; low corsage and court train.

Miss Nelson, beautiful costume of coral-colored satin, with overdress of white antique lace, pompadour corsage and elbow sleeves.

Miss Bayard, black satin and tulle, low corsage, ridged with loops of the tulle, and short sleeves.

Mrs. Sunderland, long trained gray satin, square neck and elbow sleeves, abundantly trimmed with white lace.

Miss Huddleston, pink silk, with trimmings of blue silk, pearl and diamond ornaments.

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC.

The full Marine band, under the directorship of Prof. J. Philip Sousa, were stationed in the vestibule of the mansion. They rendered the following programme:

1. Wedding March from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.
2. Bridal chorus and march from "Lohengrin," Wagner.
3. Bolero, "Io Son la Rose," Mariana.
4. "Invitation a la Valse," Weber.
5. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn.
6. Romance, "Bright Star of Hope," Rosandi.
7. Mosaic, from "Desiree," Sousa.

The music was excellently rendered and was listened to with delight by those inside as well as the throng outside. The closing of the inside shutters of the room where the band was playing caused ill-feeling for a time among the people who were listening to the music. The fact must have in some way been communicated to those inside the building, for they were opened a few minutes later, much to the pleasure of the offended ones.

SLIPPING AWAY TO DEER PARK.

Among the conspicuous persons in the portico was Albert Hawkins, the President's coachman. After all the guests had arrived, Albert stood in a corner and looked at the throng. "Where are you going, Albert?" asked a voice.

A wink of the eye and a motion of the hands as if in the act of driving was the only response. This was enough for the REPUBLICAN reporter. He left immediately for the grounds south of the white house. Albert was seen coming out of the west gate going in the direction of the white house stables. The REPUBLICAN's reporter then caught on to the reason for the canopy that was placed at the south front entrance of the mansion. A wait of a few minutes in the shade was rewarded with the appearance of Albert seated on the President's carriage. The carriage had scarcely entered the grounds when Col. Lamont's carriage came in sight, following quickly after the President's. The rumors afloat of the President going on board of Mr. Scott's yacht, or that he meant to drive out to his country seat, or take a train for Deer Park, lead to keeping a close watch and securing of a horse and carriage which was placed at a convenient spot. When the carriages went out at the west gate the first one contained the President and his bride and the second Col. and Mrs. Lamont. The REPUBLICAN quickly followed the carriages of the distinguished personages up Sixteenth street into K, along K street to First street northeast. At this point a large crowd of people gathered and the waiting special train told the reason for its being there. The train was made up of President Garrett's private car, Mr. Davis's car, and a third car. After the 8:55 o'clock train for Pittsburg had passed the special train bearing the distinguished bridal party rapidly steamed away, amid the loud cheers of the people standing on the sidewalk.

MUSIC OF THE CHIMES.

While the wedding service was in progress at the white house Prof. Widdows performed the following airs on the chimes of the Metropolitan M. E. Church: "Seven O'Clock," "Royal Changes," "Wedding March," from Mendelssohn, "Hall to the Chief," "Oft in the Stilly Night," "Remember Me," "I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Haste to the Wedding," "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be," "The Power of Love," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Wedding March," Lohengrin; "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," "Chiming Bells," "Hail Columbia," "Blue Bells of Scotland," "Suwanee River," "Guard's Duet," Genevieve; "Red, White, and Blue," "God Save the Queen," "Coming Through the Rye," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Killarney," "Shoo Fly," "Gay and Happy," "Conquering Hero," "Home Again," "President Cleveland's Wedding Peal," improvised by Prof. Widdows, "Home, Sweet Home."

The following congratulatory letter was received by the President among others:

TO THE PRESIDENT: As the representatives of the people of the District of Columbia, and on their own behalf, the commissioners of the District tender their hearty congratulations to the President upon his marriage.

THE QUEEN CONGRATULATES.

LONDON, June 2.—The queen has sent the following cable message to President Cleveland:

Pray accept my sincere congratulations on your marriage, and my best wishes for your happiness. VICTORIA.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM OTHERS.

LONDON, June 2.—At the banquet of the cloth workers company this evening a cable dispatch was sent to President Cleveland congratulating him upon his marriage.

MONTREAL, June 2.—The vessels in the harbor were to-day decorated with bunting in honor of the wedding of President Cleveland, and most of them carried the American flag at the foremast head.

LONDON, June 3.—The *Daily Telegraph* this morning, commenting on President Cleveland's marriage, says: "It was a graceful act on the part of Mr. Cleveland to show that the President of the United States does not derogate from his exalted position by making his wedding of the plainest and simplest character."

Herr Most Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Herr John Most, the anarchist, was to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and fined $500. His associate, Braunschweig, got nine months in the penitentiary and was fined $250. Schenck was sent to the penitentiary for nine months, but not fined. Recorder Smyth, in sentencing Most, expressed deep regret that the law did not permit him to impose a heavier sentence. His crimes, he said, deserved the punishment awarded to capital offenses. He also told him he was the greatest scoundrel he had ever seen at that bar. Braunschweig, the recorder said, was almost equally guilty. Schenck, he thought, was a dupe of his companions, but he deserved punishment to warn him and others against following the teachings of such men as Most. Neither of the prisoners attempted to speak a word in court. They were taken back to the Tombs, and this afternoon will be transferred to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

After being sentenced Most, Braunschweig, and Schenck were returned to the Tombs, and thence transferred to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. Most was put to work in the blacksmith shop, Braunschweig in the engine house, and Schenck in the shoe shop. The three prisoners broke down completely on being dressed in prison garb.

Alleged Builder Buddenseck will be taken to Sing Sing in the morning if notice of a stay of proceedings is not served on Warden Finn of the Tombs before 8 a. m.

Mr. Powderly Creates a Sensation.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 2.—The proposition made this morning by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers created somewhat of a sensation among the delegates in attendance at the amalgamated convention. The delegates were reticent, however, and could not be induced to express an opinion. Should the proposition be accepted the iron workers would enjoy the same relations with the Knights of Labor as does the Window Glass Makers' Association. Mr. Powderly calls special attention to an extract from the constitution of the Amalgamated Association which declares in effect that the iron workers can accomplish nothing except through organization as one body. On the same principle he urges the acceptance of his proposition.

It is understood that if the ironworkers go into the combination they will be given a representative on the general executive board, and will form the most important branch of the Knights of Labor. The only difference an adoption of the plan would make to the Amalgamated would be that, before declaring a strike on the scale question, the highest authorities of the Knights of Labor would have to be consulted.

Funeral of the Late John Kelly.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Arrangements for John Kelly's funeral were completed this afternoon. A requiem mass will be celebrated in the cathedral at 10 a. m. Saturday. Archbishop Corrigan will be the celebrant, assisted by Mgr. Farley. Mgr. Preston will deliver the sermon. Rev. Father McDonald will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Father Kelly. Mrs Kelly chose the following pallbearers: John T. Agnew, ex-Judge Henry Hilton, Judge Joseph F. Daly, of the supreme court; Police Justice John J. Gorman, Commissioner of Charities Thos. S. Brennan, Recorder Frederick Smyth, August Belmont, and Eugene Kelly. At a regular meeting of the board of aldermen to-day a communication from Mayor Grace was received urging that appropriate action might be taken to testify the respect of the people for the memory of John Kelly. Resolutions were adopted in which tribute was paid to his character and life, and ordering that all public offices of the city be closed on Saturday next, the day of the funeral; that the flags of all public buildings be displayed at half-staff on the that day. The board then adjourned out of respect to Mr. Kelly's memory.

Massachusetts Veterans Coming to Washington.

GETTYSBURG, PA., June 2.—To-day the Massachusetts 15th and their friends at an early hour proceeded to the copse of trees on Round Top avenue, where the regimental monument is erected. It is of Quincy granite, about eight feet high, with an Italian marble base relief of a soldier at ready, and inscribed "15th Massachusetts." After prayer by the Rev. C. M. Palmer, of Westminster, Mass., ex-Attorney General Chas. Devens delivered an oration. Remarks were then made by Gen. Joan W. Kimball, of Fitchburg, Mass., Rev. Geo. L. Joslin, of Boston, and Col. Chas. Philbrick, of Lawrence, Mass. The party then visited various points of interest under the guidance of Sergt. Holtzworth, returning to the monument near the Emmitsburg road, erected to Col. George H. Ward on the spot where he was mortally wounded. Gen. Devens delivered both monuments to the keeping of the Battle Field Monuments Association, John M. Krouth, the secretary, receiving them. This afternoon the party visited the battle field. To-morrow they will leave for Antietam battlefield, thence to Washington and home via Baltimore.

Chesapeake and Ohio Western Connection.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Mr. C. P. Huntington said to-day about the new bridge to be built at Cincinnati and the railroad to be built between Ashland and Covington: "The contracts have been let for building the road along the Ohio river bank 140 miles long, also contracts for the land for the approaches, for stone, and ironwork for the superstructure. I think that American labor will be employed in grading the road. There is no good reason why the new bridge should be higher than the present one. None of the Cincinnati interests will be damaged by the building of the bridge, except possibly the two railroad bridges at the opposite ends of the city, that now have a close monopoly of the crossing at that point. This bridge is being built near the center of the two cities, and will accommodate foot and vehicle traffic as well as to enable the Kentucky Central and 'Big Sandy' roads to receive and deliver Cincinnati and through business of the northwest without artificial burdens. It will also cheapen the delivery of coal. The misrepresentations which have appeared in print have been made by people who are not familiar with the local situation."

Cheaper Tolls on Wheat.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, June 2.—Over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat have come to the St. Lawrence route this season in excess of the same period last year. Shippers believe this has been occasioned by the reduction in canal tolls. Sixty shillings per head is paid for cattle against fifty shillings last year. English buyers are patronizing the Canadian route largely and ocean tonnage is quickly taken up.

Death of United States Marshal Jackman.

SAN MARCOS, TEX., June 2.—Gen. S. D. Jackman, United States marshal for the western district of Texas, died to-day at Rio Blanchor. He has been ill several weeks, and was recently brought home from Austin. Deceased was one of the first appointees of the present administration, succeeding Marshal Hal Darling, who was killed by desperadoes.

Live Evermore in New York.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Forty-five members of the senior class of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., came to New York to-night to celebrate the class commencement exercises for 1886. They attended a theater, and afterward ate dinner. After supper forty-four members voted to live evermore in New York, and the special car that had been chartered to take the party back to Easton went sans empty.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

NATIONALS DEFEATED BY DETROITS IN AN INTERESTING CONTEST.

Games Played Elsewhere—Horse Races, Entries, and Pools—Challenge for the America's Cup—Horses Against Bicycles—Other Sporting Items.

The big sluggers from Detroit signalized their first appearance in Washington this season by defeating the Nationals yesterday by a score of 6 to 4, in a sharp and quickly-played contest that was marked by hard, free hitting and brilliant fielding on the part of both nines. The visitors, however, batted the ball more safely than the local team, and to that fact alone is due their victory, as every run they made was earned.

The Detroits went first to the bat, and were retired in stairstep order. The Nationals were more fortunate, and scored a run by White's error on Hines's hit to third and Baker's three bagger to right field. No runs were made in the second inning by either side, but in the third the local representatives scored three tallies, two being earned. Force lead off with a clean base hit, but was forced out at second by Hines's hitting to White. Baker again sent Paul across the plate on his second three-bagger to left field. Start was retired on a fly to White at third. Knowles hit a high fly back of short stop, which Hanlon, Rowe, and Crane, who all ran to catch the ball, let drop between them, and Phil scored. Knowles stole second and came home on a wild pitch before Crane, who retired the side, was thrown out at first by White to Brouthers. This made the score stand 4 to 0 in the Nationals' favor, and local enthusiasts were jubilant. The visitors, however, were not at all dismayed by this lead, and in their half of the fourth inning commenced slugging the ball. Hanlon started off with a single, Brouthers went out on a fly to Baker. Big Thompson banged the sphere for three bases, and Hanlon came home. Richardson followed with a base hit, and Thompson tallied; these were all the runs made in this inning, as the next two batters were easily retired. In the sixth inning, after two men were out, Richardson drove the ball over left field fence for a home run, and trotted around the basis amid the applause of the spectators. No runs were made in the eighth inning, but in the ninth the boys from Detroit won the game by earning two runs off of hits by White, Bennett, and Getzein, and a sacrifice by Sam Crane.

The Nationals had several opportunities of adding to their score, out Getzein's pitching was so effective that he prevented the home boys from making hits when they were badly needed and when one or two singles would have won the game. The Detroits batted Barr hard in the last four innings and are justly entitled to the victory; they made the Nationals are also deserving of praise for the good showing they made against the leaders of the League.

There were many noteworthy features in the game, but the most brilliant of them all was Richardson's one-handed catch in left field of a hot liner from Force's bat. Hines and Baker also made good running catches of hard hit fly balls, while Gladmon, Knowles, and Start are credited with a lightning double play that called forth prolonged applause from the crowd. Bennett and Gilligan caught superbly, and Richardson and Baker led the batting for their respective sides. The attendance was about 5,500. Complete details of the score follow:

NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hines, c. f.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Baker, l. f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Start, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	1
Knowles, 2b.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Gilligan, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Crane, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gladmon, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Barr, p.	4	0	0	0	7	1
Force, s. s.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Total	35	4	6	27	15	2

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fanton, c. f.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Brouthers, 1b.	5	0	1	9	1	0
Thompson, r. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Richardson, 2b & l. f.	4	1	3	5	1	0
Rowe, s. s.	4	0	1	1	4	0
White, 3b.	4	1	1	2	5	2
Bennett, c.	4	1	1	6	2	0
Crane, l. f. & 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Getzein, p.	3	0	1	1	8	1
Total	39	6	12	27	23	4

RUNS.

Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 2—6
National 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Earned runs—Detroits, 6; Nationals, 1. Home runs—Richardson. Three-base hits—Baker (2) and Thompson. Two-base hits—Hines and Rowe. Double plays—Gladmon, Knowles, and Start, White, Rowe, and Brouthers. Left on bases—Nationals, 3; Detroits, 5. First base on errors—Nationals, 3. Stolen bases—Knowles, 2; Hanlon, 2. Wild pitches—Getzein, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—York.

To-day the same clubs play at the usual hour, and another close game may be expected.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The Philadelphia Club defeated the St. Louis "Black Diamonds" to-day by superior fielding and the opportune hitting of Wood, Daly, and Mulvey. The base-running of the visitors was very poor, they being blanked in the fourth inning notwithstanding they made two double baggers and a single, two men being caught between the bases. Daly, who has been suffering with a lame arm, pitched his first game in two weeks, and was batted hard. Ferguson was put in the box at the beginning of the sixth inning. The visitors thereafter obtained but one hit, and six of them struck out. Dolan, the St. Louis catcher, injured a finger in the sixth inning, and was relieved by Graves. Attendance, 2,064. Score:

St. Louis 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0—6
Philadelphia 3 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—8

Base hits—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Errors—St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 8.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The New York and Kansas City clubs played at the Polo grounds to-day, and the home team won easily. The cow-boys made few hits, but all told. The New Yorkers, as usual, batted Whitney all over the field. The only interesting feature of the game was a fine running one-hand catch made by Lillie in the ninth inning. The spectators numbered 2,000. The score was:

New York 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 0—7
Kansas City 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3

Base hits—New York, 12; Kansas City, 7. Errors—New York, 6; Kansas City, 3.

BOSTON, June 2.—The Bostons to-day played more like amateurs than professionals. Daily hurt his