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ST. PAUL OFFICE,
No. 10 Union Blk. 4th & Cedar,
J. O. ADAMS, Manager.

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE,
No. 10 Loan Bldg. Room 1020
HARVEY B. BURK, Manager.

CHICAGO OFFICE,
323-5 Dearborn St., Suite 510,
C. F. ADAMS, Manager.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

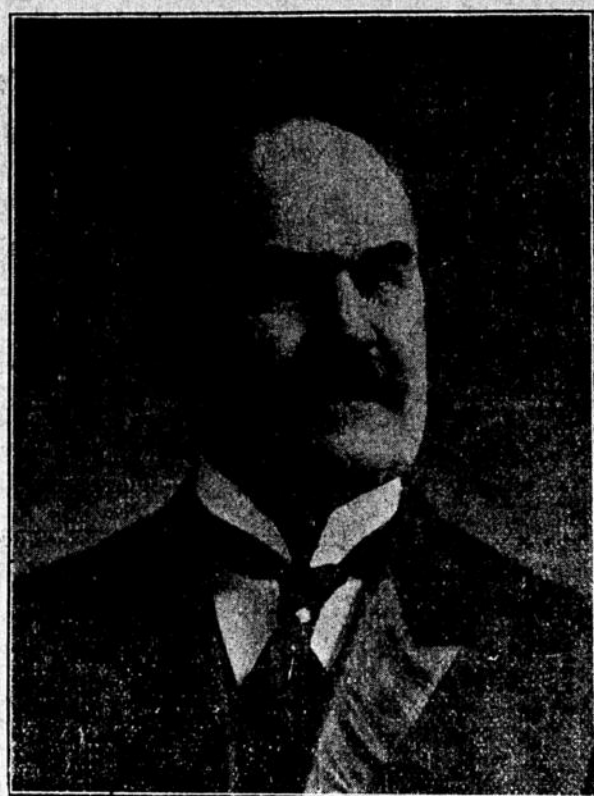
Treat each man according to his worth as a man. Distrust all who would have any one class placed before any other. Other republics have fallen because the unscrupulous have substituted loyalty to class for loyalty to the people as a whole. —President Roosevelt's speech at Little Rock, Ark.

A PECULIAR SITUATION.

A peculiar situation has developed in Warrensburg, Mo., a noted educational center, the seat of the greatest Normal school in the state. The Globe-Democrat gives the following account of the status quo:

It is now claimed by those who keep track of school affairs that the teachers of republican families have been gradually eliminated, and the female members of democratic families have been selected to fill their places. In fact, a year ago, it is said, two members of the board were elected on the slogan of "Places in the schools for democrats alone." It is claimed that the idea of making the schools a part of the local democratic machine was so strong that even old and faithful janitors of school buildings were removed and places made for colored men who had been voting with the democrats.

And this spring the tax levy to conduct a ten months' school was beaten at the polls the first time in the history of the city. It is claimed that the taxpayers, believing the schools were being used as a party machine, openly killed the levy. The result created consternation among school



HON. ALBERT J. HOPKINS

Illinois' Virile Junior Senator Who Will Be Re-elected at End of Present Term.

men generally, as the regular school tax is adequate to conduct the schools for only five months.

All of which indicates very significantly that, despite of the hallelujahs of the politicians over the entire elimination of sectional feeling, yet and still, in that respect, the year of jubilee has not come. Between Southern dictators and Northern funkeys there is, it must be admitted, an amount of gushy affection that would smash a seismograph, but the South has no use for a man who adheres to the principles which brought the Republican party into existence. The Northern teacher who adheres to even a little of the traditional opinions of his section is persona non grata all over the South, and men of his class are being quietly eliminated from scholastic positions, as the result of a concerted plan which, for reasons of policy are not proclaimed upon the housetops.

FLORIDA FOOLISHNESS.

Tallahassee, Fla.—The Senate by a vote of 25 to 5 has adopted a joint resolution to declare the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Federal Constitution void and to disfranchise the negro in Florida. The resolution was introduced by Senator John S. Beard, of Pensacola, who spoke at length upon the subject. Senator Beard declared he believed that the Supreme Court of the United States would uphold the action of this State in disfranchising the negro.

"The house is overwhelmingly for the resolution, and the question of the legality of the amendments in question will thus go before the United States Supreme Court. Crowded galleries cheered the action of the senate."

We quote the above as the most exaggerated specimen of exaggerated tomfoolery that any of the Jimcrow legislatures has brought forth. The recommendation of the governor of the state that the entire Afro-American population should be deported was a specially brilliant performance, but the legislature has eclipsed the executive. In the opinion of THE APPEAL, the Supreme Court will not be very apt to decide that the legislature of Florida has the authority to declare any portion of the constitution void, as that would imply the right to declare the whole instrument void, which would, of course do away with the court itself. It is not reasonable to suppose that the whole country is prepared to be governed either by joint resolutions of the Florida legislature, or by the alligators and lizards of Okefenokee swamp.

RANTERS RULE THE SOUTH.

The Baltimore Sun says: "It is high time for the prudent and sagacious public men of the South to advise the Southern people concerning the conditions which seem to make Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1908 utterly inadvisable from the standpoint of practical politics."

Unfortunately, the South has turned

its back upon the counsels of its prudent and sagacious men and is governed almost entirely by the ravings and rantings of such blatherskites as Tillman, John Temple Graves and Hoke Smith. The substratum of illiteracy upon which southern civilization rests is a most prolific breeding-place for demagogues, for fakirs and feather-head ranters, while it is a regular quagmire for prudent and sagacious men. The ignorant masses of the South have had no proper political training; they know nothing and care less for prudence or sagacity; their only code is that it is the proper thing to drink whisky, hate Negroes and Yankees and think themselves the superiors of everybody else. Bryan and his henchmen know exactly how to manipulate this mass of ignorance and immorality; that is in the style adopted in Hoke Smith's campaign in Georgia.

BRYAN AND THE DEMS.

Mr. Bryan knows that he holds the Democratic reins and is not at all backward in laying down the policy of the party, nor does he care a continental for the time-honored principles which ever they are of the organization, he just forces it to swallow his nostrums without any regard to the state of its stomach. He has now prescribed the initiative and referendum, in other words mob government as the policy of the organization. And the party will be forced to accept the mess, just as is has partially accepted the government ownership theory. The assets of the party consist of a few threadbare traditions, including nullification, but Mr. Bryan is laying in a fresh stock of novelties which he proposes to force upon his victims.

TOM WATSON.

For some reason or another, old Tom Watson seems unable to travel without coming in contact with the Afro-American attendants upon the railway trains. Not long ago, he swatted a porter over in Texas; and, more recently he struck another in Georgia with his grip-sack. We know nothing about the right or wrong in the matter; but we do know this that the time is past when such things could be done without any risk of unpleasant consequences. There are thousands of Afro-Americans in the South who will give tit for tat, if they die for it a moment afterwards; and Tom may meet one of that kind, if he keeps up his fool doings.

The faculty of the Oak Dale, Pa. High School are entitled to the thanks of all fair minded people for the stand they have taken in regard to Roy Wooten an Afro-American member of the graduating class. Wooten has taken honors and been named as valedictorian, and twelve white members of the class have refused to take part in the commencement exercises. The faculty announces that they will take part or there will be no diplomas for them. Good!



HON. W. T. VERNON

Register of the U. S. Treasury, Who Made a Great Speech in Boston This Week.

CRYSTAL WEDDING

Editor and Mrs. J. Q. Adams Celebrate the 15th Anniversary of their Wedding

The Reception the Largest and Grandest Private Social Function Ever Witnessed in the Northwest

The residence of Editor and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, No. 527 St. Anthony Ave., was, on last Monday evening, the scene of the largest and most brilliant private social function ever witnessed in St. Paul (so the guests said who were there.)

The occasion was the celebration of their "Crystal Wedding," or fifteenth anniversary of their wedding day. A large number of invitations had been extended to their friends and acquaintances in the Twin Cities and in fact all over the United States. The home of the host and hostess is admirably arranged for ordinary social affairs but on this occasion it was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the throng of guests which filled every room. The spacious rooms had been divested of all superfluous furniture and were tastefully decorated for the occasion.

On entering the hall the eyes first met a wreath of smilax, hanging in the center of the archway to the front parlor in which was a large monogram composed of the letters J. Q. A., pink on one side and white on the other, in fact the color scheme was pink and white throughout.

In the front parlor pink and white carnations were found in vases on the mantel. In the second archway hung a frame of smilax extending clear across in which were the figures 1892-1907 in pink and white.

In the back parlor there were large vases of pink and white carnations on the piano and pedestals.

In the archway between the back parlor and library hung another smilax wreath surrounding the figures 15. Doors opened from both back parlor and library into the dining room, which was specially decorated with a frieze of pink bunting looped up with white rosettes and streamers at intervals of six feet. Extending from the chandelier to the walls were fifteen curled ribbons, white and pink alternating.

The table was set on a line running diagonally through the room; overhead was a dome chandelier the center shade of which was pink on the outside and white within, outside of the dome were two pink candle jets, which shed a brilliant light directly upon the table in the center of which was a



MR. J. Q. ADAMS

large Renaissance lace centerpiece through the meshes of which the pink tint of the mantel cloth could be seen. Upon the centerpiece was a mirror plateau on which was a large cut glass vase, decorated with a pink ribbon bow, and filled with pink and white roses. At each corner of the table was a large pink ribbon bow the streamers of which extended to the floor.

Delicate cut glass dishes filled with salted nuts, olives, pickles, pink and white reception waters and a few figs formed of napkins and ferns, completed the table decorations. The napkins which were specially designed by Editor Adams were of white crepe paper with a narrow pinked border within which were fifteen narrow lines of pink, white and gold alternating. The napkins were folded in the shape of a narrow angle and upon each was printed in gold the design here shown.

The guests began to arrive early and were welcomed by the ladies' reception committee of fifteen ladies as follows: Mrs. R. C. Howard, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. F. D. Parker, Mrs. W. A. Hilyard, Mrs. W. T. Francis, Mrs. O. D. Howard, Mrs. William R. Morris, Mrs. Minnie Plummer, Mrs. Jasper Gibbs, Mrs. S. J. Belleson, Mrs. J. W. Milton, Mrs. J. H. Dillingham, Mrs. O. H. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Loomis, Mrs. W. R. Godette.

The members of the committee wore pink satin badges bearing the same design shown on the napkins, and pinned with large crystal headed pins.

There was also a gentlemen's reception committee of fifteen as follows: Mr. J. R. White, Mr. C. M. Tibbs, Mr. Addison Davis, Mr. R. C. Minor, Mr. F. D. Parker, Mr. H. Lyles, Mr. J. B. Johnson, Mr. W. H. Parker, Mr. W. A. Hilyard, Mr. J. H. Dillingham, Mr. O. H. Allen, Mr. H. B. Howard, Mr. J. H. Hickman, Mr. Richard Anderson, Mr. Thos. R. Morgan.

The members of the gentlemen's committee wore white satin badges with the design the same as the ladies' but pinned with pink headed pins.

Shortly after nine o'clock Mrs. R. B. Chapman, who had presided at the piano when the host and hostess were wedded in wedlock fifteen years before, again played the wedding march while the wedding party entered the parlor in the following order: John and Evelyn, next Margaret and Adina, the children of the host and hostess. Then came the bride and groom—of fifteen years before—when the party reached the center of the parlor the children ranged themselves on either side of their parents and Mr. Adams proceeded with the following ceremony:

"Thee, Ella, with this ring I wed—" So, fifteen years ago, I said. Behold another ring! For what? To wed thee o'er again? Why not? With that first ring I married you, Grace, beauty, innocence and truth; taste long admired, sense long revered. And all my Ella then appeared. If thou, by merit since disclosed, Proved twice the woman I supposed,

I plead that double merit, now. To justify a double vow. Here, then, tonight, (with faith as sure With ardor as intense, as pure, As when, amidst the rites divine, I took thy troth and pledged mine.) To thee, sweet wife, a second ring. A token and a pledge I bring. With this ring I wed, 'til death us part. Thy ripper virtues to my heart; Those virtues which before untied, The wife has added to the bride; Those virtues whose progressive claim, Endeavoring wedlock's very name, My soul enjoys, my song approves. For conscience's sake as well as love's, And why? They show me every hour, Honor's high thought, affection's power, Discretion's deed, sound judgment's sentence.

And teach me all things—but repentance.

Mr. Adams then kissed his wife and turning to the guests said: "Now, to you, dear friends who have come to assist us in celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of our wedding day, that memorable day, fifteen years ago which, he it remembered, was also the anniversary of my birthday, upon which, God, the giver of all good and perfect gifts, gave to me the most precious and valuable birthday present of my life, in the person of the handsome specimen of His last and best gift to man, who now stands by my side. Speaking of my birthday, our endeavor to obey the divine injunction: "Be fruitful and multiply," we welcome you to our home—you already have an abiding place in our hearts. If any evidence is necessary to prove that we are not lacking in friends, that our lives and our efforts to deserve the good will of our fellow men have not been in vain, your presence here in such large numbers fully supplies it, and our hearts are filled with joy and thankfulness. And we sincerely wish that all of us may live to celebrate together our "silver wedding," ten

1892-1907



CRYSTAL WEDDING

Fac Simile of Design Printed on Badges and Napkins.

years hence. Again we say, welcome, thrice welcome to our home."

The ring which was used in an anniversary gift from Mr. Adams to Mrs. Adams, and is what is known as a "regard" ring the initial letters of the stones it contains spelling "Regard."

Mrs. Adams' gown was composed of the identical material which was in her wedding gown fifteen years before altered to the prevailing mode and to fit her more buxom figure of today. It is a handsome creme faille silk with lace waist and lace over dress. She wore several other portions of her wedding costume. And it was the generally expressed opinion of many of the guests present, who were also at the wedding, that she appeared even more charming in appearance than when the beautiful costume first graced her slender figure.

Mr. Adams wore the identical full dress suit in which he was married and it—if not he—looked as well as ever.

The gowns worn by the ladies present were dreams of the modiste's art, it seemed that each lady had vied with the others in endeavoring to look most becoming and seldom has such an array of beautiful women and magnificent costumes graced such an occasion.

The gentlemen too were regular Beau Brummels and never looked better.

There were fully three hundred present during the evening.

Immediately after the "ceremony" the guests began to repair to the dining room where Mesdames H. B. Howard and E. De Baptiste served while the members of the gentlemen's committee made themselves generally useful as well as ornamental. The menu consisted of chicken salad in pink and white cases, olives, finger rolls, cocoa, vanilla ice cream through which pink strawberry hearts were run, lady fingers, macaroons, egg kisses and cake squares, iced in pink and white. Punch was served ad libitum during the entire evening by Misses Frances Elliott and Belle Salters in the library.

Music was furnished at intervals by Prof. W. A. Weir on the piano and Prof. K. J. Hamilton on the mandolin, and others. Just after the "ceremony" Mrs. R. C. Minor sang, "For all Eternity," and later Miss Hattie Loomis rendered, "A Dream." As the magnificent voices of these ladies are unsurpassed it is needless to say this feature was enjoyed.

Misses Birdella Robinson and Garnett Smith took charge of receiving the presents which were displayed in the front room up stairs.

In high esteem no one can doubt, if the beautiful, magnificent, superb presents they received in such large numbers is any indication. Here is the list it speaks for itself:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons, Washington, D. C., large cut glass carver rest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, green glass, gold band, fruit bowl and dishes.

Mr. H. G. Johnson, colonial water pitcher and tumblers.

Mrs. T. E. Stumm, Boston, Mass., large cut glass berry bowl.

Mr. J. J. Johnson, large press cut glass berry bowl.

Mr. P. N. Cardozo, press cut celery dish and set of sherbet glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, set etched champagne glasses.

Mr. O. S. Sanders, antique blue bordered Dresden plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grissam, set etched cut glass individual salts, cut glass knife rest.

Mr. O. S. Sanders, antique blue bordered Dresden plate.

Mr. Arthur Winstead, press cut fruit stand.

Mrs. S. F. Duty, Winnipeg, Can., cut glass knife rest.

Mrs. S. E. Penn, Jeffersonville, cut glass carver rest.

Mr. Col. Allen Allenworth (Retired), Los Angeles, Cal., cut glass almond dish.

Miss Lottie Adams, Fargo, N. D., six point star pattern, cut glass (Hawkes) jelly dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Hickman, etched claret glasses.

Mr. Clifford A. Smith, gold band, press cut, berry bowl and dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Goins, cut glass cream and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green, cut glass, water pitcher.

Mr. Henry Mosley, Minneapolis, set cut glass tumblers.

Miss Lizzie Churchill, Chicago, large cut glass salad dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Houser, Miss Prima Fitzbutler, Mrs. Annie C. Anderson, Miss Jeannette S. Steward, Miss G. A. Nugent, Miss A. E. Nugent, Louisville, Ky., large, handsome, cut glass water pitcher and set of tumblers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardeau, St. Louis, Mo., set cut glass tumblers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell, Chicago, Ill., cut glass olive dish.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pierre, Minneapolis, handsome, press cut, celery stand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, cut glass olive dish.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, cut glass water carafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Thompson, cut glass, compote.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Green, Mesdames Della Pettis, Florence Henley, Ida Lindsay, Messrs. Wm. French and Monroe Riff, handsome, cut glass water carafe, set cut glass tumblers and large silver band mirror plateau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hackerney, and Mrs. J. B. Turner, doz. etched champagne glasses.

Mr. W. S. Butler, cut glass pickle dish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cloak, cut glass bon bon dish.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones, Chicago, Ill., pair cut glass knife rests.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClain, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tobie, Mrs. Sable Lawrence, doz. etched goblets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, etched water pitcher and set tumblers.

Mr. E. W. Crancum, cut glass salt and pepper cruets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fort, cut glass (Monroe) rose vase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner, cut glass bon bon dish.

Mrs. Emma Reed, Louisville, Ky., handsome silver gold bowl berry spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunton, Montreal, Can., cut glass berry dish.

Mr. Cyrus Field Adams, Washington, D. C., \$15.00.

Mrs. Wm. Watson, Louisville, Ky., cut glass olive dish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tibbs, blown glass flower vase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Minneapolis, set blown glass champagne glasses.

Mr. Joseph Elstner, large cut glass (Fry) berry bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drake, Stillwater, Minn., silver stand, three bottle cruet, glass cruets.

Mrs. C. A. Curl, Chicago, Ill., handsome, cut glass rose jar.

Mr. Wm. Hyde, cut glass jelly stand.

Mr. Milton Fogg and Family, cut glass bon bon dish.

Mr. Andrew Jackson, silver band water bottle.

Mr. James Howard, cut glass bon bon dish.

Mr. Clarence Smith, cut glass salt and pepper cruets.

Mrs. J. A. Glenn, Minneapolis, double handled, cut glass olive dish.

Mrs. Ella Smith and Daughters, press cut water pitcher.

Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Hamilton, cut glass almond dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Walker and sons, Earl and Harry, tall, cut glass fruit salad stand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mason, cut glass mustard jar.

Mr. Edward G. Krahmer, cut glass cream and sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harper, Mr. Mary T. Grey, Mr. R. B. Grey, Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sykes, Minneapolis, large cut glass, berry bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatcher, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas S. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lazenberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Claiborn, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brewin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Valley, Mrs. Rosa Ewing, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Miss Birdella Robinson, Mrs. Hattie Davenport, Mrs. Virginia McIntyre, Miss Maymie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, large, handsome, etched glass long stemmed flower vase, 24-inch footed, mirror plateau and cut glass handled silver punch ladle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. England, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hilyard, large, handsome, cut glass (Clark) berry bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Kelly and Miss Maymie Combs, cut glass water carafe.

Prof. W. A. Weir, handsome, cut glass water pitcher.

Mrs. Carrie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lucas, set colonial champagne glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McDonald, cut glass flower vase.

Mrs. Eliza Hill and Mrs. Rosa Hill, handsome, cut glass water pitcher.

Mrs. Carrie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lucas, set colonial champagne glasses.

Dr. S. Stone, Louisville, Ky., glass candle stick with crystal fringed silver shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bean, cut glass bon bon dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Mason, handsome cut glass oil cruet.

Winslow Furniture and Carpet Co., large, cut glass, fruit bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, St. Paul, Minn., Wm. Alston, Jr., large, colonial glass, candle stick with red silk poppy shade.

Mr. K. W. Mackey, colonial, cut glass claret pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. March Salters, etched water pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scrutchen, Be midji, Minn., cut glass mustard jar.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parker and son, Frederick, doz. press cut sauce dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams, handsome cut glass berry bowl.

Mrs. C. C. Rogers, Kansas City, Mo., etched silver cruet.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, Minneapolis, cut glass bon bon dish.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Reid, Sioux City, Iowa, Venetian, handled olive bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Vass, cut glass olive dish.

Messrs. F. E. Reid and J. R. Taylor, cut glass, double handled, quadruple, relish dish.

Mr. E. I. Robinson, silver handled, Venetian bon bon basket.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish, Louisville, Ky., silver sugar distributor.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bell, set etched tumblers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, cut glass olive dish.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Wade, Minneapolis, pair press cut finger bowls.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, Rochester