Manor, in Washington.

were married last week at the home Professor Ezra S. Tipple, in Madison, J., have arrived in Lenox, where they

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayer, of New York,

be Berkshire Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis have given rders for the opening of their villa next

Newbold Morris has decided not to enter the hunting field this season, and has sold his Kentucky hunter. Samuel Frothingham and David T. Dona will not ride this

Mrs. George Westinghouse, who has been are expected next week at Brooklawn. The Misses Adele and Elizabeth Brewer,

rived at Hillside, their country place in Stockbridge.

arrived in Stockbridge. David T. Dana, who was elected a mem-

has been elected treasurer of the commit-

William B. O. Field has been at Highawn, his new estate, this week. A baseball diamond will be laid out on the propthe Elm Court team and Mr. Field the Highlawn team

The parlors and library are being enlarged. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-

Edward B. Owen, who has been in Stockbridge for several weeks, has sailed for

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[fly Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, April 30.—The Newport Casino will open for the season to-morrow.

Mrs. James Andrews Swan has returned from a visit to New York. Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, who have been absentees for several seasons, have, according to reports, planned to

spend the coming summer here. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, of New une arrivals this year. Mrs. Barger Wallach will arrive for the season some time Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French leave on

Monday for a visit in Tuxedo.

GAYNOR LIKE ROOSEVELT Publicity Methods Compared at Dinner to Appleton.

recently appointed by Mayor Gaynor, was discreet to say that by Catholic I do not given a dinner by one hundred of his mean Roman Catholic. The best comfriends at the Hotel Astor last night. His ment on the word Catholic as applied to bert F. Gunnison, of Brooklyn, was the people to be met at her house, and espetoastmaster. He said in opening the speak-

It was I who asked the Mayor to speak on and women in England, and many more tion; well taught, well trained, compelie is a live wire, and when any one asks generate days when he talked of the patiently; interrupted now and then, lating the laws of hospitality, but I don't chief ambassadors from public life. Not, dolph burst out: York know Mayor Gaynor. But he made a telligible enough to those who knew how very serious charge against the newspapers far political differences became social Indian Civil Service; or rather what was of we think that Mayor Gaynor knows

honor the men who appointed me, my ne more out of place at the dinner table he came of a governing class. And he still in college, and two sisters. Miss Marfriends and myself by performing the than at the altar. I hope the juxtaposi- was a gentleman.

HAS NO REPLY FOR HEARST

Mayor Declines to Answer the Last Statement from Editor.

hand, and William Randolph Hearst, on the It is true that the Society of London had any reply to make to the statement of reserve toward the Stage. The re- served that he thought it was time for

indeed. Let him stew in his own juice.

Dinner in Honor of Scientist-Gets Medal from London Institute.

terday afternoon. The buyer was Robert for themselves?

Hollyer, went to "Sabin" for \$41.

W. H. Thompson were to occupy the same in those houses one English actress to a week. The sculptor brought his wax in the scule of charity might have a collapsible box and worked on the President. Thompson is an actress, and each had been convenient, had her presence been dent's desk in the Waste House while Mr. her early histrionic training in the stock been convenient, had her presence been dent's desk in the White House while Mr. fice, both women had so much baggage nor are morals always used as a social of his office. bearing the initials "W, H. T." that the test, be the rank or place of the candislewards gave a sigh of relief when both date what they may. In all times there a remarkable depth of head and a beauwere assigned to the same stateroom. One have been aplended sinners. Perhaps way the lobe of the President's left ear Mrs. W H. Thompson is known on the there still are, stage as Miss Isabelle Irving, and is the Thompson is better known to you meagine that Lady St. Heller, at any the public as Miss Kitty Chestham.

Manor, in Washington. The Rev. and Mrs. Philip A. Eastley. Anglo-American Memories

have been making a motor trip through LADY ST. HELIER-HER CHARITIES-HER GUESTS-HER INFLUENCE-LORD RANDOLPH AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

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her charities as for her social experi- bers; in Literature, in Art, in War, in ments and successes. The charities are Travel, in Science; men famous for what at Erskine Park for several days, has returned to the St. Regis Hotel, in New York. is wide. For many years the signature women famous for what they were. All Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris and family "Mary Jeune" was a familiar one in these you would see from time to time, the newspapers, daily and weekly, and but you would also see men and women was generally at the bottom of an ap- who had no claim to renown except their sisters of the late Justice Brewer, have peal to the public for aid to a well-obscurity and those modest virtues considered scheme in behalf of those which belong to the private station. Mrs. Edwin T. Rice, of New York, and who really deserved aid. That is still They were there because their hostess Mrs. E. S. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, have so. Her more private contributions were liked them, or because of the broad not less frequent, and the energies de- kindness, the all-embracing kindness. voted to both were, and are, nothing which made her love the giving of pleasber of the school committee while abroad, less than wonderful, when you consider ure to others, and perhaps most of all to they were only part of the activities of those who had no claim on her. In the a varied and full life.

were, and are, one of the many forms eral society of London was marked. erty and Mr. Field will organize a team in which that restless soul expresses Men who had found her dinners enlivencomposed of his employes to play against itself-in the form, that is, of an in- ing demanded to be enlivened elsewhere. the employes of his father-in-law, William telligent conservatism. A capable woman Dulness was no longer thought divert-19. Sloane. Malcolm Sloane will captain has in England many more opportuni- ing. The commonplace ceased to be a ties of serving her country than in certificate of respectability. Not that America. It is not necessary here to Lady St. Helier alone amellorated soterior changes made in his Elm Court villa. plunge into suffrage movements in order clety. She was one among many reto establish an influence or a notoriety; formers, but she holds an honorable Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, of Chicago, nor do wise efforts toward social improve- place among them. ment ever tend to result in a clamor I said I would consider whether I for the vote, as they seem to beyond might venture on an anecdote or two. I the Atlantic. It is true that the English will risk one, those whom i' concerns to sound politics by discrediting the three-Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Randolph woman's demand for the vote. The Churchill and Mr. Archibald Forbes-all practical Englishman asks himself: "If at that moment in the splendor, the they would use this violence in order to blinding splendor, of their gifts and get the vote what would they do when powers. It was after luncheon. they had got it?" Their agitation has ladies had gone. Lord Randolph had diminished, but whether greater or less been Secretary of State for India, and it had no effect upon the policy of Forbes, like Lord Randolph, had lately women who are content to work for been in India, and the talk turned upon reform by same and moderate methods. India. All three were men who spoke Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray, of New York, Schools, charities, hospitals, local gov- their minds; not at all an uncommon are expected here soon to select a cottage ernment and many other means are practice in this country, where men disopen to women who think politics may sent freely, and even bluntly, from the well be left to men. Lady St. Helier's expressed opinion of others, and no of-York, and Mrs. Arthur Iselin are to be latest appearance is municipal. She was fence taken. Lord Randolph and Forbes elected last month an Alderman of the differed sharply. Neither stood in awe London County Council; not by popular of the other, or of any man. Forbes vote but by co-optation. She will bring would make a statement. Lord Ranto the duties of this new post a large dolph would answer: experience and an executive capacity women; as it is. If ever there were a woman of Cath-

olic sympathies Lady St. Helier is one. Magistrate Charles W. Appleton, who was In view of recent occurrences it may be then Forbes: and the consequences. Now he has been Churchill—those three were some of the Chamberlain had finished, Lord Ranmuch in that. We in New I think, Mr. Gladstone, for reasons intion of the two words offends nobody. "Whereas now"-looking steadily at It is not meant to offend; it is only Chamberlain-"instead of gentlemen you meant to indicate the breadth of ecclesi- | get men that come from-Birmingham

astical culture in this country. For the same reason I put next to the Church another corporation often men-There was a bull yesterday in the hostilithe sake of the antithesis,—the Stage. dolph launched his shafts. When he had and Mrs. Robert R. Livingston Clarkson, this city, where he was paster for twentyther. Some one asked the Mayor if he has, as a body, maintained an attitude f Mr. Hearst in "The American." The serve has never been complete, as the us to join the ladies; and we did. Inhistory of the Peerage, from the stantly the sky cleared. India was forhome, at St. James, replied placidly: "No, eighteenth century down to the present gotten. The two combatants walked There is a general impression that Mr. day, and especially at the present day, upstairs arm in arm, and the storm was Hearst, once having unmasked his bat- sufficiently shows. The process has been as if it had never been. G. W. S. series against the Mayor, will not with one not of exclusion, but of selection. It draw them unless the Mayor should take is so now. I imagine that the position some drastic means to stop him. It is ex- of the better part of the profession is such as to leave the actors and actresses Dinner for Columbia Professor to Reindifferent or careless whether they are "recognized" by Mrs. X. or Lady Z. DR. RAYMOND'S 70TH BIRTHDAY When Royalty stretches out to them a friendly hand, as it does, they need not be overmuch concerned about the rest. As the King's guests at Windsor, they

are on a level with anybody you like.

thirty years secretary of the American In- neers; and she asked whom she chose. I stitute of Mining Engineers, gave a dinner do not think she ever took counsel with last night in honor of his seventieth birth- the men or women who set themselves up lor Bogert, past president of the American day at the Plaza Hotel. The Institute of as censors. There is a sense in which it Chemical Society, presented Dr. Chandler Mining and Metallurgy of London, England, which is the said that she made some mistyle as control of the con sent as its representative R. T. Bayliss, may be said that she made some mis- with a bronze bust, executed by J. Scott the gave Dr. Raymond a gold medal. The takes; but who does not? Nobody is Hartley, Dr. Chandler announced that h orman Society of Iron and Steel Manu- infallible, except His Holiness at Rome. Would ask Columbia University to accept facturers and the Society of Civil Engineers and then only in matters of faith rather the bust. of France sent testimontals of the valuable than of conduct. But the point is that services Dr. Raymond had rendered to Mrs. Jeune thought and acted for her- been granted leave of absence from acaself in social matters; not waiting for demic duties, on full pay, during the acaothers, nor for a movement of opinion demic year 1910-'11. bott and George Westinghouse. Regrets which should sweep her and others along Among the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from Andrew Carnegie, John which should sweep her and others along the speakers who contributed to the received from the Havs Hammond, United States Senator with it, all in the same direction toward the compliments showered upon Dr. Chand-Charles J. Hughes, of Colorado, and Sir the same end. It was, I presume, no part ler were William Jay Schieffelin, toastmas-Hugh Bell, president of the Institute of of her purpose to set an example. Her Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins Unipurpose was to act on her own convictions and her own predilections. If there the American Chemical Society; Herman A. ENGRAVING OF HAMILTON SOLD. were criticisms, as there were, they did Metz and William H. Nichols, past presi-An engraving of a portrait of Alexander not disturb her. She knew her house dent of the Society of Chemical Industry, Fign of a scarce print, was sold for \$116, the was an amusing house, and a distin- Cthers at the dais were Morris Loeb, J. lighest price, at the sale of the Edwin gulshed house; and with that she was Scott Hartley, Dr. R. S. Woodward, I. F. Stone, at the sale of the Edwin Solution of the Edwin Content. How many women are there Morley, Professor Edgar F. Smith, of Phil-

Tidenberg. The sale realized \$1,577, mak | When Mme. Sarah Bernhardt came to dred persons were present. ng a total so far of \$74,427 50. Mr. Fri- London, and Mayfair and Belgravia denberg also paid \$80 for a mezzotint of opened their doors to her as a guest, the great ladies who were her hostesses seem sual Hamilton fell at Weehawken. An un- original thing. Judged by French standfinished etching of Nathan Hale, by Samuel ards, so they were. But they were none the less closing their own mouths if they wished to open them in reproof of Mrs. Robert I. Aitken has made of President Jeune. Whether Mme, Sarah was ever Taft for the Actors' Fund Fair was cast Siewards on the Red Star liner Kroon- seen in Wimpole street or in Harley yesterday. It will be unveiled on May 9, and were glad to learn yesterday at sailing street I cannot remember, nor does it our that Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. matter. There certainly was to be seen empany of the late Augustin Daly. In challenged. But it was not challenged. Taft went on with the regular business

In any case, you will be quite wrong if

London, April 8. dition of the welcome she offered to her Lady St. Heller is as well known for guests. Celebrities there were in numcollection of miscellaneous notabilities Perhaps I may add that politics also Lady St. Helier's influence on the gen-

"suffragettes" have done a real service being dead or retired. They were The "I know you have been in India, but

of the kind men think unusual in from what you say I shouldn't suppose you knew where it was."

Lord Randolph would go on to point out what he thought Forbes's mistakes;

"Yes, you have ruled India but the real India is a sealed book to you." And so on. Presently they discussed associates on the bench were present. Her- Lady St. Helier would be a list of the the Indian Civil Service and Mr. Chamberlain came to the front. In the new cially of those to be met there most fre- Civil Service lay, he thought, the hope "Judge Gaynor made a speech the other quently. But it would be too long. It of India. Appointments were no longer by the data and in the battle that followed. Would include all, or almost all, the most brought into the service by examination. The best man was W. Livermore, newspaper matters and speak his mind. I who are not English. Lord Salisbury, tent; and drawn from the whole people ad no idea he was going into personalities. Mr. Chamberlain, even in those unre- of England. Lord Randolph listened im-"ransom" of property,-Lord Randolph but, on the whole, listened. When Mr.

"I have heard that before. No greater nonsense was ever talked. What is the to get twenty." The Church, of course, did govern it. He had passed no ex-Mr. Gunnison then introduced Magistrate Mr. Jeune was the son of the Bishop of amination. Very likely he couldn't tell Appleton, who said that he thought the Peterborough, and the predilections of you the date of the battle of Plassey or appointment seriously, and as you have Eugland are commonly men of this ably couldn't spell. But he had char-

and God knows where."

Mr. Chamberlain, who seldom declined any contest to which he was invited, tioned in connection with it, if only for sat cool and smiling while Lord Ranemptied his quiver the member for Birmingham, still cool and smiling, ob-

MANY PRAISE DR. CHANDLER

A dinner in honor of Dr. Charles Frederick Chandler, who is to relinquish his work at Columbia University on June 30, 1911, after forty-six years' service as professor of chemistry, was given last night at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Chemists' But Mrs. Jeune was among the plo- Club, the Society of Chemical Industries. Verein Deutcher Chemiker and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. On behalf of these societies Dr. Marston Tay-

Although his retirement does place until next year, Dr. Chandler has

ter; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. Ira ana, at the American Art Galleries yes- who, in such matters, carve out a career adelphia: Health Commissioner Lederle and Dr. Charles F. McKenna. About three hun-

SEES VOLCANO IN TAFT

The model for the bronze bust which Wilson, who induced President Taft to give Mr. Aitken daily sittings for almost

The sculptor is convinced that Mr. Taft reriod, ever exacted celebrity as a con- crisis will thoroughly arouse him-

CARNEGIE HELPS ELMIRA

Promises to Give \$30,000 to Fund for New Buildings.

Andrew Carnegie has come to the aid of Elmira College in its effort to aise \$110,000 for new buildings and increased accomm dations. He has promised to give \$30,000 for a new science hall as soon as the rest

of the sum is secured. Mr. Carnegie's gift was announced by Dr. Alexander Cameron Mackenzie, president of the institution, at the annual luncheon of the Elmira College Club, at the Hotel Majestic, yesterday afternoon, Dr. Mackenzie said that all but \$6,000 of the \$110,000 had now been raised, and that it was confidently expected that the entire amount would be deposited in the bank by graduation time, the middle of June.

"We have gone as far as we can in our development under present conditions," Dr. Mackenzie added. "If it is not made possible for us to proceed, we will go back. No institution stands still, so if you love ourselves, your college and the cause of higher education you will help us complete this fund."

Mrs. William Robert Bross, of Babylon, ong Island, the retiring president of the

joined the Elmira College Club. Mrs. Madison C. Peters, Professor Francis Lauterbach. Squire Potter, Professor E. Harriet Stanwood, M. A., Mrs. John Wood Stewart and Mrs. Emma Paddock Telford.

CARNEGIE PAINTINGS VIEWED

Artists in Ten Countries Have Contributed 304 Pictures

Pittsburg, April 30 .- The Carnegie Instiby painters representing England, France, Edward J. Tschimke, Julius Shongood Germany, Holland, Scotland, Italy, Spain, Maurice S. Raunheim, William J. Cham Belgium, Russia and America.

at the institute, and William M. Chase, the Frederick N. Linder, Frederick C. de eminent American painter, who is a mem- Javannes and Frederick H. Melers. ber of the jury of award, expressed the Gordon Knex Tell is chairman of the reopinion that the exhibit this year is at a ception committee and Philip J. McCook is higher standard than that of any annual secretary. exhibit in the world.

E. D. MORGAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS Becomes the Wife of Delancey K. Jay

on the Wheatley Hills.

flower girl. All were dressed in orange United States army, and a niece of the late colored gowns and wore hats of the same Henry K. Nichols, for many years the chief

W. M. IVINS, JR., WEDS ARTIST

Attorney and Miss Florence Wyman

Wyman, an artist, a daughter of Walter C. Wyman, were married at noon yesterday lighthouse men on the New England coast, Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. that I am not here to discuss pre or con. It was a small affair and the place and the Shoals ship he was assigned to land duty and took charge of the Sandy Neck light-the west how to get before the public, was possible for Lord Spencer, a man at clerk. From Calcutta he was sent up time of the wedding were kept secret until and took charge of the Sandy Neck light the very summit of society, to say, "We country, nominally in charge of a after the marriage. Only a few relatives house, which position he was assigned to the South time of the wedding were kept secret until and took charge of the Sandy Neck light. There of this country, and he made one charge differences in and after 1886, when it it? A boy of twenty went out as a It was a small affair and the place and the Shoals ship he was assigned to land duty do not get one invitation where we used bureau, really to govern a district. He were present, and a small reception and linquish six months ago. bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ivins, No. 55 East 25th street.

osition he held was a very important one, the house were ecclesiastic. And since the lineage of a native Prince. He had No. 24 West first street. Mr. Ivins is a years rector of St. John's Protestant Epis- Ellis in a pianologue; the Eight Madeaps. the great dignituries of the Church of no mathematics, no Latin, and prob- graduate of Harvard, '91, is a lawyer and a member of the Groller Club, of this city, terday at his home, No. 221 South Third Hippodrome; Al Leech and his dancers, appointment sensorsly, and as you have world as well as of the next, they seem acter. He knew how to govern because He has a brother, George S. Ivins, who is avenue. Mount Vernon. He had been suf-

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., April 30 .- A wedding attended by many New Yorkers and the wealthy families in Red Hook and and Kellock Myers, a New York broker, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tivoli. The church was decorated with palms, white lilies and yellow jon-

on, was maid of honor. There were six bridesmaids and eight ushers. The bride was given away by her father. the ceremony a breakfast was served at Midwood, Mr. Clarkson's country place. Guests from New York travelled in a special train. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will live in

and Miss Anna MacArthur Freeze took place at noon yesterday at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in West 46th street. The Rev. Dr. J. G. H. Barry, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Artist Engaged to Mile. Cavalieri Will Have Work Exhibited in Paris.

Robert W. Chanler, the artist, who is en gaged to marry Mile. Lina Cavalieri, rethat his painting "Rheims Cathedral" had been accepted by the Paris Salon. The painting is 6 by 9 feet in size and is painted Chanler.

Mr. Chanler said last night that the paint ing was one of a series of four which he three others being pictures of the cathe-

Chanler said: "It represents the 'Chanler is known. school' of painting, being done in gold and laying on of extremely fine gold and aluminum leaf. The picture accepted yes terday was completed two years ago and

WILL OF MRS. LADEW FILED

Son and Daughter Named as Executors

of Mrs. Louise Berry Wall Ladew, who died on April 23, was filed to-day. It was dated March 22, 1919, and names her son. Harvey S. Ladew, and her daughter. Elise heaven.— Wilmington (Del.) News. Wall Ladew, as executors. The latter is mayor daylor has heaper coals of the that capacity for two years. The bulk of the estate is left to the children, but there are a number of bequests to relatives, and the capacity for two years. The bulk of the streets with the remark that "the place to advertise is in the daily papers."—Ken nebec Journal.

went on with the regular business, office.

Aftken says that the President has markable depth of head and a beaudignity of face. He says that the the lobe of the President's left ear the check indicates extreme caution. Sculptor is convinced that Mr. Taft suppressed polygon and that only a way he deems expedient for the best interpolar polygon. The will give to the son the power of using the income of this property in any way he deems expedient for the best interpolar polygon. The will concerned.

Aftken says that the President has shape of annuities.

Are a number of hequests to relatives, and her servants receive liberal rewards in the shape of annuities.

Are a number of hequests to relatives, and her servants receive liberal rewards in the girls were killed. Convinced that such a sacrifice was not essential to a due expression of national joy the city of New York will this year problibit the sale of fireworks from June 16 to July 10. Amusements of the income of this property in any way he deems expedient for the best interpolation. Denver Post.

Fully 1.500 Expected at Dollar Affair To-morrow.

Griscom, the new president of the Republican County Committee, in Terrace Garden, to-morrow night. The dinner will be under the auspices of the 29th Assembly District Republican organization, of which Mr. Griscom is a member, but every district in the county is uniting to make it the largest ever before given in this city.

trict, will preside. It is hoped that Gov- joined "Trapper Tom's" party of hunters; ernor Hughes and Senator Root may be able to attend, but they will be unable to let the committee know until to-morrow Both will speak if present. Other speakers will be Attorney General Wickersham, Joseph H. Choate, Congressman Parsons Otto T. Bannard, Job E. Hedges and Mr. Griscom.

Others at the guests' table will be Chair man Woodruff of the state committee Commissioner Williams of the Immigration hub, was in the chair, and at Dr. Macken- Bureau, Congressmen Olcott and Fassett, zie's left sat Mrs. Clarence L. Blakely, the Sheriff Shea, Senator Agnew, Jacob H. Incoming president. Schiff, Judge Hough, District Attorney Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has recently Whitman, Chairman Willcox of the Public Other Service Commission, Judge Learned Hand, members present yesterday were Mrs. Dan- United States Attorney Wise, Postmaster iel S. Lamont, Professor Mary Gray Peck, Morgan, Henry G. Ward and Edward

Mr. Chilvers is chairman of the dinner committee and Frank Buckley is secretary. Other members are: C. Cushman Vail, Ralph Brush, Elisha Harris, Peter Banks, Washington Brauns, James A. Edwards, William Bondy, Mortimer Stiefel, Frederick H. Jones, Thomas Coleman, Clarence B. Smith, Isaac Elliott, Francis W. Bird, W. Holden Weeks, Ogden L. Mills, How ard Conkling, Joseph Goodman, Stanley L Isaacs, Frank W. Lane, Theodore B. tute international exhibit of paintings, Richter, Louis H. Hosmer, August O. which will be opened by President Taft on Anger, John McConaughy, Herman Witt-Monday, was viewed by the press critics kowsky, Ralph Folks, Isaac Hart, Jesse to-night. There are 304 works, contributed A. Levinson, Carl Smith, William F. Unger, berlain, James E. Ware, Gordon Knox Bell, Dr. John W. Beatty, director of fine arts Christopher Steffens, Albert McBarnes,

OBITUARY. MRS. ANNA M. HAMMER.

at Her Father's Long Island Home. at her home in Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Ham- brated Major Frank North, white chief of sister of James and Wilton Lackage. mer, who was in her seventieth year, was the Pawnees. On the death of Major Hempstead, Long Island, April 30 .- Mem- known widely for her interest in philan- North young Lillie succeeded to his title ers of the various Long Island hunting thropic and temperance work. She was for as "white chief." colonies were largely represented to-day years prominently identified with the work of Through his energy and business acuat the wedding at noon of Miss Elizabeth the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, men he established what is now the im-Morgan, the eldest daughter of Mr. and principally in New Jersey and Pennsylva- portant settlement of Pawnee City. South Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, to Delancey K. nia, and was for a long time president of of the city he has a country home and has Jay, son of Colonel William Jay, founder the Woman's Christian Temperance Union located a buffalo ranch, where he is sucof the Coaching Club of New York. The in the latter state. She was of Revolutionwedding took place at the Morgan estate ary and Quaker stock, being a direct descendant of Michael Hillegas, the first Treas-The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy urer of the United States; a great-grand-Payne, Miss Eleanor Greene, Miss Dorothy daughter of General Francis W. Nichols Moran and Miss Martha Bacon. Miss of the Revolutionary War; a niece of the Katharine Morgan, sister of the bride, was late General William A. Nichols, of the

CAPTAIN JAMES JARGENSEN.

engineer of the Reading Railroad.

Hyannis, Mass., April 30 .- Never fully recovered from the injuries he received in by Justice Scott at the courthouse of the having served for more than twenty-five years. Following the sinking of the South

THE REV. JOHN W. BUCKMASTER.

The bride has been making her home at The Rev. John W. Buckmaster, for many In addition to these will appear Melville fering from Bright's disease. The funeral the "Old Dutch" company, and Lew Fields. will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 A souvenir programme containing a phohad been retired for several years.

DR. THEODORE F. WHITE.

Rhineheck took place to-day, when Miss Rev. Dr. Theodore F. White, pastor emeri-Mary Adella Clarkson, daughter of Mr. tus of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Parmly place, of heart disease. He was not quite eighty-one years old. Born in New York City on July 1, 1830, Dr. White guils. The ceremony was performed by was the son of the Rev. Dr. Henry White, in whose study was founded Union Theolege and Union Theological Seminary, and took his first charge of Greenville, N. Y. the middle Atlantic states and New Englandwhere he married Miss Evalina B. Losey. West, with more or less unsettled weather over During the draft riots in New York Dr. the Northern districts, and there were local preached in the Church of the Puritans, glon, the middle Mississippi Valley, the Northpreached in the Church of the Puritans, 17th street and Union Square West. He was installed pastor here on October 2, 1883, and retired in 1965. He leaves seven sons and leave the continue in the Ohio Valley and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South, and it is much warner in level and the South and two daughters.

JOHN H. MURPHY.

New London, Conn., April 30 .- John H. Murphy, who in his younger days was well known as a tenor, died to-day, in his seventy-fifth year. He travelled in Europe as one of the stars of Haverly's minstrels, and later was with Buckley's Serenaders CHANLER'S PICTURE IN SALON and Sam Sharpley's minstrels, both of minstrelsy.

BENJAMIN C. ANDREWS SUICIDE

With Brother He Formerly Owned

Fifth Avenue Stage Line.

Hobart, N. Y.. April 30.—Benjamin Clark Andrews, who from 1866 to 1880 was joint owner and manager with his brother, the late Samuel W. Andrews, of the old F'fth avenue stage coach line in New York, shot himself fatally with a revolver here to-day himself fatally with a revolver here to-day was sixty-eight years old.

New York feels that with many more ach "dry" Sundays as the last one many marked by Mayor Gaynor, even Tammany city.

Allany Atlantic City Boston Henral City Sundays are terrible loss in New Henral City Boston Henral City Sundays are New City Sundays are not be terrible loss of the Henral City Boston Henral City Sundays are New City Sundays are not supported by the city Sundays of th Trinity Church, New York, reports great gains in money, but terrible losses in the number of marriages. That is one New number of marriages. That !- the Ne York idea to a T.-Philadelphis Inquirer. Mineola, Long Island, April 30 .- The will New York is to have a new office building with thirty-nine stories. Manhattan folk

Mayor Gaynor has heaped coals of fire

BUFFALO BILL'S SUCCESSOR SHUBERTS GAIN NEW ALLY

Bill." Heads Wild West.

Young America is not to be without its Ever since Colonel Cody announced that the Northwest and on the Pacific Fifteen hundred persons will sit down to he intended to seek test the question has whereby the attractions of the Shuberts the "dollar dinner" in honor of Lloyd C. been asked, "Who will succeed him?" And and Liebler & Co. will, for the first time the question is answered, "Pawnee Bill, in several years, be seen in that territor;

fled with Wild West exhibition work. Ullie, migrated by wagon train to Wellingwer before given in this city.

on, Sumner County, Kan. The impres- Daniel V. Arthur will move toward the William Chilvers, leader of the 22th Dis- sionable young Gordon W. Lillie soon Pacific Coast.

MAJOR GORDON W. LILLIE.



"PAWNEE BILL. Who will fall heir to mantle of "Buffalo

was adopted into the ranks and became an expert in the chase of big game in Oklahoma, No Man's Land and the Cherokee Strip. Under these conditions he has often associated with Indians and became a lumbia yesterday for Glasgow on a belated Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, widow of Will-iam A. Hammer, dled on Friday, April 23. here he became an adherent of the cele-

cessfully striving to preserve the American

BENEFIT FOR MRS. FAUST

Lew Fields Has Arranged Unusual Programme for To-night's Performance.

nother of the late Lotta Faust, which is different organizations composed of deunder the personal direction of Lew Fields. scendants of contemporaries of the Revoin whose productions she was employed for lution. several seasons, will be given to-night at the Broadway Theatre. Charles J. Ross will act as stage director, and among the volunteers are such well known players as Blanche Ring, Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, Irene Franklin and Stella May-William M. Ivins, jr., and Miss Florence Captain James Jargensen died at his home wolf as Stage director, and among the volunteers are such well known players as Blanche Ring, Nora Bayes and Jack hew, Maud Lambert, George Monroe and the Marvellous Millers, who come from Philadelphia, from the "Midnight Sons" company, in which Miss Faust last ap-

There also will be Harry Gilfoil, Vinnie Bradcome and Charles Winninger as-sisting Miss Ring. Eddie Foy, who has come down to appear at the performance. copal Church, Tuckahoe, died suddenly yes- Gerson's Tiny Town Company, from the o'clock in Trinity Church, Mount Vernon. togravure of Lotta Faust from the painting Mr. Buckmaster was seventy years old, and by Malcolm Strauss, which showed her as she sang the song "Carmen the Second" in "The Midnight Sons"-the same song which she sang half an hour before her deathwill be sold in the lobby by young women Summit, N. J., April 30 (Special).-The who were associated with Miss Faust in various preductions.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast .- Washington, April 30 .- The storm that was central over Wisconsin Friday night moved rapidly castward, and coast, attended by showers and some high winds coast, attended by showers and some high winds in the lower lake region, the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states and New England.

Syria, Thursday morning, April 28, aged 78, after 54 years of missionary service. Pressure continues low, however, throughout the who was a stanch abolitionist, showers Saturday in the southern upper lake re-

portions of the extreme west.

High temperatures continue in the Ohio Valley and the South, and it is much warmer in the middle Atlantic states, with maximum temperatures above 90 degrees for the first time during the present erason. Washington and Baltimore each reporting 92 degrees. It is decidedly cooler in the lower lake and southern upper lake regions, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

regions, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valloys.

Over the remainder of the country temperature,
changes were unimportant, except in Montana,
where it is again quite cool for the season.

Owing to disturbed baremetric conditions in
the West, the weather will be unsettled in that
section, with showers Sunday in the Rocky
Mountain region, the north piains states, the
upper Mississippi Valley, the countern upper lake
and western lower lake regions, and probably on
Monday in the central valleys generally and the
lake region. In the East and South and the
extreme West the weather will be generally fair
Sunday and Monday.

It will be cooler Sunday in the Ohio Valley,
the middle Atlantic states and New England,
but elsewhere the temperature changes will not
be decided.

The winds along the New England coast will
be light to moderate west to northwest; middle
Atlantic coast light to moderate northwest; middle

Mr. Andrews had lived here in retirement partly cloudy; light north to northeast winds.

for some years. No cause for his suicide is known.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

"In the matter of scenery New York City is blessed with opulent abundance," observes a newly arrived journalist from London. Anthony Comstock used to tell us otherwise. It was the obscenery whose abundance impressed Anthony.—Houston Post.

For New England, fair and slightly cooled to-day; Monday fair; light to moderate winds.
For Western Pennsylvania, showers to-day or to-night and probably Monday; light to moderate winds.
For the District of Columbia, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, (air and slightly cooled to-day; showers to night or Monday; light to moderate winds.

For New England, fair and slightly cooled to-day; Monday increasing showers to northeast winds.

bureaus, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, follow:

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1	Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the
1	changes in the temperature for the last twenty- four years in comparison with the correspond-
-	1909. 1910.: 1909. 1919.
1	8 a. m 40 47 8 p. m 45 79 6 a. m 41 51 9 p. m 44 78

Major Gordon W. Lillie, "Pawnee John Cort Throws Open 150

Theatres to Independents. The Shuberts announced yesterday that Wild West hero, despite the fact that they had entered into an arrangement with Buffaio Bill is to retire from active life. John Cort, who controls 150 theatres in Major Gordon W. Lillie." For many years Part of the understanding with Mr. Cort to Major Lillie has been prominently identi- that he shall be supplied with thirty first class attractions at once. Within The Lillie family were among the early weeks plays under the management of the settlers of Illinois. His father, N. W. Shuberts, William A. Brady. Liebler & Co., Lew Fields, Fred C. Whitney

> The theatres controlled by Mr. Cort are all situated on the lines of the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, the Oregon Short Li Southern Pacific and the Great Northern

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The New Theatre closed its first season last night when the curtain was rung do on "Beethoven." The house was sold out at both performances. At the same time the New Theatre repertory company closed its two weeks' engagement in Boston and left for Providence, where it will open on Mon day. During the regular season of twentyfive weeks The New Theatre has given 194 performances of twelve plays, four of which have been classical and eight modern. The road tour will end the latter part of June. The second season will open in October.

a new play, entitled "The Dreamers," by Laura Nelson Hall, an actress best known for her performance of the leading woman's part in Clyde Fitch's comedy "Girls." This is Miss Hall's first play.

mer Widowers," Lew Fields's summer production for the Broadway Theatre, will act as programme girls at the benefit which will be given to-night at the Broadway Theatre in aid of the mother of the

Erlanger, sailed for Europe yesterday the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. He will spend a few days in London on bustness, and will attend the Shakespeare festival. He will go to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play, and will spend some time in Italy. H. J. Ridings, general business manager

for Henry W. Savage, sailed on the Co-

Actors' Fund Fair, to be sold at auction for the benefit of that charity. SOCIETIES OF REVOLUTION MEET. A small group of men and women, men

The performance for the benefit of the the sentiment for a closer union of the four

RHINELANDER-SATTERLEE-On orit 28. at St. Alban's Church, Washington, C. by the Right Rev. Aifred Harding, shop of Washington, assisted by the Revillip M. Rhinelander, Constance, daughter of e late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterles, St. Bishop of Washington, to Frederic Whinelander. STEVENSON-DE LA VERGNE

TRUAX-STRYKER-Miss Katharine Hawley Truax and Lloyd Paul Stryker, at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Shaffer Truax, on Saturday, April 30, at 12 of clock noon, at the Wyoming Apartment, Seconth ave. and 15th at. Coremony performed by the Rev. M. Woolsey Stry-ker, of Hamilton College.

Hammer, Anna M. L. Priest, Louise.

Jessup, Hanry H., D. D. Wardwell, Allem.

Munroe, George K. Wolcott, Townsend.

WARD-WELL-At Red Cross Hospital, Tork Friday, April 29, 1910, Allem Ward in the 753 year of his age. Funeral servic No. 478 East 140th et. New York City Monday, May 2, 1910, at 2:30 o'clock in

WCLCOTT-Townsend Wolcott. April 29, at his late residence. No. 245 Carroll 5... Brooklyt. of pneumonia, in his 35d year. Funcal from St. Paul's Church. Cinton and Carroll 42... CEMETERIES.

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The Shuberts will produce next season

Several of the chorus girls of "The Sum-Marc Klaw, of the firm of Klaw &

Alwina Noa, a Boston artist, has sent a portrait of Mabel Wilber as she appears as Sonia, in "The Merry Widow," to the

bers of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution, assembled yesterday afternoon in the Long Room of Fraunces's Tavern to ommemorate the 121st anniversary of Washington's inauguration, and the twentyfirst anniversary of the foundation of the two organizations. Those present discussed

MARRIED.

day, April 27. at St. Thomas's Church, New York City, by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Katharine, daughter of the late John of De La Vergne, to Archibald Ewing Ster

YORK-GOULD-On Saturday, April 30 at 13 o'clock at St. George's Church, by the Rev. Franklin Babbitt, Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson Gould, to Edward Palmer York.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be

HAMMER—On April 29, Anna Maria Lawton, wife of the late William Alexander Hammer, in her 70th year, at Westfield, N. J. Funeral services at No. 105 Park et., Westfield, on May 1, at 2:50 p. m. Informant privata. Philadelphia papers please copy.

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