

DEATH-BED PROWSE
DIED TO A WEDDING.

Louis E. Roy Married His Brother's
Widow on Anniversary of
Her Husband's Death.

HE AGREED TO PROTECT HER.

Ceremony Was Performed at Clay-
ton—Bride and Bridegroom
Are Well Known in
South St. Louis.

"Louis, see that no harm befalls my wife.
If you want to please me, always exercise
a watchful care over her."

These were the words of Henry J. Roy
spoken to his brother, Louis E. Roy, on Octo-
ber 7, 1892, just before his death, which was
caused by an internal hemorrhage. As the
dying man spoke, his brother clasped his
hand and promised that he would ever
revere his memory, and that he would
guard his wife, Martha E. Roy, as though
she were his own.

Little thought Louis Roy that the comely
young brunette who stood opposite him at
the deathbed and heard his promise to her
dying husband would some day be his
bride. But this was exactly what fate had
destined for her and him. Just eleven
months to the day she became his wife, and
Mr. Roy yesterday renewed his promise be-
fore the altar to ever "exercise a watchful
care over her."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy were married in Clay-
ton, Henry J. Wilson, presiding judge of the
county court, performed the ceremony. Mrs.
Roy was somewhat shy, and requested her
husband not to make any statement for
publication, but the facts as stated
above leaked out from a mutual acquaint-
ance.

In order to further conceal their identity,
the couple gave the wrong addresses. Mr.
Roy said that he lives at No. 11 Franklin
avenue, but his residence is given in the
directory at No. 106 Ledford avenue. He is
a traveling salesman for a local tea and
grocery house. Mrs. Roy's address is given
by her husband as No. 442 Kennerly ave-
nue, although she still is, or was until yester-
day, conducting the electrical supply store
that her first husband left to her, at
No. 106 Park avenue.

The Roy family is prominent in St. Louis.
Mrs. Roy, who was formerly Miss Martha
Von Gerfen, is also prominently connected.
The other St. Louis families who married
in Clayton yesterday were Joseph P. Ram-
sey and Lillian Meinert, John W. Missey
and Margaret M. Young, and William Bur-
rell and Celeste Goodie.

ANNIE RUSSELL'S NEW PLAY.

"A Royal Family" Proves to Be a
Pretty Comedy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Sept. 5.—"A Royal Family," a
comedy of "romance" by A. Marshall, author of "The Governor," is
performed to-night for the first time in
this country at the Lyceum
Theater. With Miss Russell, the
star and an excellent supporting cast, the
play promises a splendid evening's
entertainment. It is a comedy of
romance, and is a decided success, not
withstanding a change in the play-
writing, but from any point of view.

The main story is very simple—that of a
Princess selected for her father's sake, and
who, when the Prince was her dis-
tance, she was eventually selected to
marry him. The theme has often been used
before, but was in more interesting in
this play than in any other of the kind.
The love episodes—one of the most
delightful progress of the play—were
delivered to the fore, the play nevertheless
retains its interest to its gentle satire on
royalty. At the first London performance,
it was a decided success, and it is
now being played in all the great
theaters of the world.

The scene is laid in the Kingdom of Ar-
golia, a small island in the Aegean Sea,
discovered by the Greeks. This freedom of en-
vironment is the chief feature of the play,
and is of a most interesting nature. The
Princess declines to marry for geographical
reasons. A "country" is a "country" and
"a detestable adaptation of the truth." One
of the sly acts of royalty is supplied in
the scene. The Princess declines to marry
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Others in the cast, whose work was espe-
cially praiseworthy, were Orrin Johnson,
Lloyd E. King, who died in this
city a few days ago.

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FOULMOUTH FOR
TWO TWENTY-THREE YEARS

Story of John Throckmorton's
Ghost Recalled by Death
of Mrs. Conn.

HAUNTED BY ELLEN GODWIN.

Night and Day She Followed the
Kentucky Soldier and the
Woman for Whom She
Was Deserted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—The story of
"John Throckmorton's Ghost" has been re-
vived by the death of Mrs. Sue M. Pendle-
ton Conn. Mrs. Conn was the woman for
whom Major John H. Throckmorton aban-
doned Ellen Godwin.

In revenge the injured girl dinged his
footsteps for twenty-three years. Her's was
a unique and terrible vengeance and was
never abandoned until he had her arrested
and tried for insanity, by which procedure
the whole story was made public to the
world. Miss Godwin never offered him vio-
lence, but she followed him wherever he
went by day or by night.

If he went to the theater she waited at
the door until he came out and then fol-
lowed him home, no matter how late the
hour. Early in the morning she was be-
neath his window and as soon as he ap-
peared in the street a thin, delicate figure
in a plain black gown and heavily veiled
was at his heels.

No threats, no entreaties could induce her
to give up her singular task. She became
known as "Tracy" and "Dorothy
Drazgelskirt," but she did not heed ridicule
or abuse.

John Throckmorton lived bravely, but
twice his anger rose to the point of assassi-
nating the woman whose life he had wrecked.
He had called on Mrs. Conn, then a hand-
some widow, when he saw his "ghost" look-
ing at them through a door.

Another time when she had followed him
into a dark alley he drew a knife and
threatened to kill her.

Ellen threw back her veil and, boldly fac-
ing him, said:
"Kill me, John Throckmorton, but kiss
me first."

Throckmorton, who was a member of an
old and aristocratic family and who had re-
ceived his military title by service on Gen-
eral Breckinridge's staff in the Civil War,
at last had Ellen Godwin arrested on a hun-
gry warrant. The trial was a famous one
and gave the woman an opportunity to tell
her story in court.

She said that she had loved and was mis-
erably in love with Throckmorton, and that she
could not bear to let him out of her sight. At
first she followed him because she loved
him, but when he began to sneer at her she
learned to hate him and resolved to follow
him everywhere.

Her story established her sanity and she
was discharged, from that time ceasing to
follow him. Her insanity was cured and she
lived in a quiet and comfortable home.
She died at her home on the second floor
at No. 101 North Sixteenth street, where
she has spent the last thirty years and
more.

Friends from all parts of the city will
participate in the celebration, for the aged
woman is widely known and much beloved,
especially among the German residents of
the city.

Despite the weight of years she is keenly
interested in the gathering that has been
planned in her honor, and was busy all day
yesterday making ready for her guests.

Mrs. Reinstedler, perhaps, the most remark-
ably preserved woman of 90 years of
age in the West. Aside from being un-
able to walk without the assistance of a
cane she is in full possession of all her
faculties and enjoys perfect health. She
lives all alone, does her own cooking and
sewing, and might easily pass for a woman
of 70. She reads without the use of glasses,
hears perfectly, is a fluent conversationalist,
and takes the liveliest kind of interest in
life.

For more than a quarter of a century she
has been practically cut off from associ-
ation with her own kind and kin. Her only
living child is a son, Nicholas, who resides
in California, and with whom she keeps up
correspondence.

Her husband, Ludwig Reinstedler, a
regular correspondent. Most of her other
near relatives are in the Fatherland, where
she came in 1852. Her husband, Ludwig
Reinstedler, a prosperous cooper of the last
generation, died thirty years ago. Despite
her loneliness, and the fact that she drifts
among people who speak a tongue unknown
to her, she has lived on and on with a smile
of good cheer upon her face, and with
undiminished energy and vigor.

A number of friends called yesterday, in
anticipation of the event of to-day, and
found the old lady busily engaged in darning
her stockings. She chatted merrily the whole
afternoon without the slightest evidence of
fatigue, and told story after story of her girl-
hood in the old country. In her lap was a
tattered prayerbook, her daily companion
for almost a century, on the flyleaf of which
is inscribed her maiden name, Maria Cath-
erine Reinstedler, and the date of her birth,
September 6, 1799. This little book is her
most precious possession; she knows its
contents by heart, but reads it by the hour
every day. She is a devout Catholic, and
the book serves to comfort her in a meas-
ure to make up for the loss she feels in
no longer being able to attend mass.

Neighbors say that Mrs. Reinstedler has
been married to her husband for the last
twenty years that they are unable to note any
difference in her appearance. She says that
she has been practically cut off from associ-
ation with her own kind and kin. Her only
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MRS. REINSTEDLER, 101 YEARS
, HER OWN HOUSEKEEPER.

Her Birthday Anniversary Will Be Celebrated To-Day—Feels
as Young as She Did Twenty Years Ago and Is
Keenly Interested in Life.



MRS. CATHERINE REINSTEDLER,
Who is 101 years old to-day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Paris, Ill., Sept. 5.—Samuel Abschuler's
first meeting to-day was at an old settlers'
picnic at Riverside Park, near Oakland, Mr.
Abschuler and Mrs. Todd were met at the
depot by Gilder's Band from neighboring
village and several hundred straggle-
democrats in carriages, on horseback and
on foot.

The procession moved through Oakland's
prettiest street to the picnic grounds, two
miles distant. Chairman Fanning of the
county committee was assisted by
William Ashmore, Mr. Norton and half a
dozen able assistants on horseback.

Oakland is the home of State Senator
Pemberton, who is a candidate on the Re-
publican ticket for re-election. Pemberton
has had two sessions of the Legislature and
has learned some things in statecraft. So
have the people of the district. The district
is Democratic by a safe margin, but the un-
popularity of Judge Wilson, the Democratic can-
didate this year, will be larger than Bry-
an's or Abschuler's.

Pemberton's friends are claiming that he
had the Normal School kept at Charleston,
alleging that it would have been removed
if Governor Tanner had not been elected.
Pemberton has more influence with
Tanner than any other man in the district,
although at this time he is making desperate
efforts to convince the people that he
has secured a divorce from the Governor.

The Pemberton letterheads, on which all
his political correspondence is written, con-
tain brief endorsements from Senator John
Pemberton, Illinois, and the fact that he
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CROWDS OUT TO
GREET ABSCHULER.

Democratic Candidate Speaks to
a Large Audience at
Oakland.

HARD RIDING FOR PEMBERTON.

Appearance Indicate That He
Will Be Beaten Because of His
Two-Term Record, if for
No Other Reason.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
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