

Part 3. The Centre Democrat.

Editorial.
Local News.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

The Wedding of Miss Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth, M.C.



BISHOP HENRY Y. SATTERLEE.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Alice Lee

to Mr. Nicholas Longworth, On Saturday, February the Seventeenth, Nineteen Hundred and Six, at twelve o'clock.

An answer is requested.

All the world has been looking forward for weeks to this auspicious event. No prince and princess of modern Europe or of bygone days of mediaeval pomp and pageantry were ever married under circumstances more picturesque and romantic. The love story of the happy pair has been told a thousand times all around the globe, and in all lands hearts have throbbled as they felt the one touch of nature that makes the whole world kin.

The invitation to the ceremony on Feb. 17 is couched in as simple phraseology as possible. The cards were sent to about a thousand persons, this number being all who could be invited to the White House for the function without uncomfortably crowding it. It is the intention of the president and his charming wife to make the wedding a family affair rather than a ceremony of state, and both parties to the matri-



NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

monial contract have numerous relatives. It was originally planned to extend invitations to all members of congress, but this it was found would fill the executive mansion to overflowing. The "official list" was restricted, therefore, to the members of the cabinet, the supreme court and the diplomatic corps. The latter, with the representatives of the army and navy who will be present, will contribute the brilliancy of their gold lace and uniforms toward the impressiveness of the spectacle in the famous east room at the time of the marriage.

Although the adjuncts of the ceremony will make it a somewhat elaborate function, the wedding service itself will be a comparatively simple affair. Miss Roosevelt will have no bridesmaids. She had so many friends to choose from that the problem of selecting attendants was a difficult one, and she cut the Gordian knot by deciding to have no bridesmaids at all. She will enter on the arm of her father, and the marriage service will then proceed in accordance with the ritual of the Episcopal church. The officiating clergyman will be the bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, an old friend of the family. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's church, where Miss Roosevelt and her mother attend. There will be music by the vested choir of St. John's and also by the famous Marine band. Mr. Longworth will have a best man, and there will be eight ushers.

The wedding dress—the gown in

which the bride will march to the altar—is a detail of the nuptials not without interest to several millions of the fair sex. Miss Roosevelt's trousseau includes many beautiful costumes, but the richest of all is that which she will wear when she takes the marital vows. It is not remarkable for its elaborate character, but rather for its tastefulness and simplicity, and in it the bride will appear with a quaint and picturesque setting more becoming to her than a costume of greater pretentiousness. The gown is a shimmering robe of silver and white brocade trimmed with exquisite rose point lace, inherited by the bride elect from her own mother, the president's first wife, who died when Miss Alice was three days old and who before her marriage was Miss Alice Lee. The material of which the gown is fashioned was woven in Newark, N. J., and on its completion the loom cords were destroyed so that the pattern could not be reproduced. The workman employed upon the shut-



MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

tle is said to have received a present of \$50. The statement is made that if the threads of the gown were elongated they would stretch from New York to San Francisco, and even then enough would be left to encircle Pike's peak.

At the wedding breakfast immediately following the ceremony the bride will be surrounded by the young women who have been her special chums and who would have been invited to be bridesmaids but for the danger of making discriminations and wounding somebody's feelings. The presents promise to be very numerous and costly, as the heads of many foreign governments will take this opportunity of expressing esteem and friendship for the American people by gifts to the young woman whose sire happens at this time to occupy the post of chief magistrate.

The presents from the potentates of kingdoms and empires will be costly. But both the bride and bridegroom, who are true blue Americans and of democratic spirit, will appreciate, too, the less expensive tokens of good will from personal friends and also from private citizens whose acquaintance they do not possess. Even the Kansas farmer who sent some turnips which had won a prize at the county fair will not be ignored in the letters of acknowledgment, and the Chinese merchant who presented some especially fine preserved ginger will be thanked, though Mr. Longworth does not wish any more ginger sprinkled into the proceedings. There will be a wedding journey to Europe after congress adjourns, and on their return the couple will live in Washington except between sessions of congress, when their residence will be the old Longworth home in Cincinnati.

It was in February twenty-two years ago that Miss Roosevelt was born. It was in that month that she made her bow to the American public when she christened the Emperor William's yacht Meteor. It is in that month, too, that she will be married, and the event comes pretty near being on the festival day of good old St. Valentine. Mr.



THE LONGWORTH SMILE.

Longworth is fourteen years the senior of his future bride. Despite the fact that he had passed the age of extreme susceptibility to romantic sentiment, he was a most ardent wooer, and those wise in such matters predict that he will be a devoted husband. It is believed that the president's daughter turned down titled foreigners in order to accept her untitled American admirer. At a dinner in Philadelphia the prospective bridegroom gallantly said:

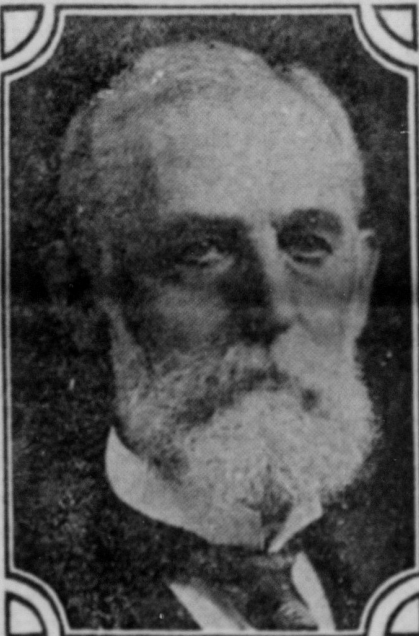
"I am a lucky man, and I know it. I realize that I stand here shining in reflected glory, but when the rays come from the sun, then indeed I am glad. And I think," he added, glancing into another apartment where Miss Roosevelt's smiling face could be discerned, "I think I see the sun shining behind the palm trees in the other room."

FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Senator Dryden and His Proposed Insurance Legislation.

The discussion over the question of regulation of the life insurance business gives interest to the bill of Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey placing corporations of this character under federal supervision. Senator Dryden is president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America and succeeded the late William J. Sewell in the senate in 1902. His bill is the result of years of study of the subject. Its keynote is publicity. Its provisions resemble in many respects those of the national bank act. It places the life insurance companies under the jurisdiction of the department of commerce and labor, with a comptroller of insurance in charge of them.

Senator Dryden was born near Farmington, Me., in 1839 and holds several degrees from Yale university. He never held public office until he entered the senate. As a young man he experimented in fire insurance, and he once



SENATOR JOHN F. DRYDEN.

related how one day a man came into his office and said he would like to insure his house.

"I was all attention," said the senator, "and, after getting a minute description of the building, found that it was in a village in the remote part of the adjoining county. I was unacquainted with local conditions, so I said to him:

"Now, before writing this policy, tell me, do you have any fire protection in your town?"

"Well, yes," he drawled.

"Fire company, I suppose?"

"Well, no; not as I've heard of."

"What, then?"

"Well, it rains sometimes."

"I gave him a low rate," added the senator.

Secretary Bonarville's proposition to provide a graduated method of punishment for midshipmen found guilty of hazing looks reasonable and sensible. Some of the hazing charged against the middies is a very harmless kind of boys' play. Spanking would be quite severe enough punishment for it.

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KING FREDERICK VIII.

The Democratic Prince Who Has Become Ruler of Denmark.

The new monarch of Denmark, King Frederick VIII, is known as a great admirer of the United States, is a close reader of American books and as crown prince often entertained Americans traveling in his country. The late King Christian IX. was much loved by his people and was esteemed throughout Europe. The announcement of his death and of the accession of the Crown Prince Frederick to the throne formed a striking scene. Some 50,000 persons were assembled in front of the palace at Copenhagen when the premier, M. Christensen, appeared on the balcony and thrice shouted the words:

"King Christian IX. is dead! Long live King Frederick VIII!"

Bells had been tolling and minute guns booming, but with the proclamation of a new ruler hurrahs broke from the assembled thousands, and a royal salute was thundered from the city's



KING FREDERICK VIII.

forts. The newly proclaimed sovereign appeared on the balcony and made an address.

The new ruler is a brother of Queen Alexandra of England. One of his sons is the new king of Norway, Haakon VII, and one of his brothers is King George of Greece. The king has eight children, four sons and four daughters, and his wife is very rich in her own right. She has been known as one of the tallest and homeliest princesses in Europe. She is over six feet in height and quite masculine looking, but it is said she makes up in virtues what she lacks in beauty. King Frederick was born in Copenhagen in 1843 and was long known as "the soldier prince." He served as a private soldier and refused to be treated unlike his comrades, wore the same clothes as the men in the ranks, ate at the same table and did the same rough chores. He is still very democratic in his habits and ideas.

A DEMOCRATIC COUNTESS.

Lady Warwick, Who Helped Elect a Socialist to Parliament.

Englishwomen do not possess the right of franchise, but for many years it has been customary for wives of can-



THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

didates for parliament to appear with them on public platforms during campaigns, encouraging them by their presence and sometimes addressing meetings themselves. Ladies of high degree have not hesitated to appear in public in this fashion, but an unusual number of women, several of them of American birth, have been prominent in the campaign in progress recently, and the strange spectacle has been presented of one of the best known peeresses in Great Britain taking a hand in the election of a labor member of parliament and addressing dock workers as "comrades and friends." This woman is Lady Warwick, known as "the democratic countess." She is a Socialist and thinks nothing of climbing into a dirty potato cart in a dainty Parisian costume and making a harangue for the election of a brother Socialist to the house of commons. In 1881 she married Lord Brooke, who became Earl of Warwick on the death of his father in 1893. As Lady Brooke she formed one of the famous card party at Tranby Croft which resulted in the haccarat trial at which King Edward, then Prince of Wales, figured as a witness. She was considered a great beauty as a young woman and is still graceful and handsome, though she has a son old enough to be winning fame as a war correspondent. She was a leader in

gayer in younger days, but soon grew weary of frivolities, has long devoted herself to all kinds of good works and for several years past has been a member of the Social Democratic federation. She has now converted the Earl of Warwick to Socialistic views. She is an excellent talker, and her efforts had much to do with the recent election to the house of commons of a Socialist named Thorne.

The Bird Catcher.

The player who takes the direction of the game is the catcher. Every other player selects some bird for imitation when called upon by the bird catcher, who stands in the center of the seated ring of players and relates a story referring to each bird. As the name of each bird is mentioned the one who has chosen it makes a sound similar to that made by the bird, and each player must have his hands placed on his knees. If the bird catcher refers to the owl, every one places his hands behind him and keeps them there until another bird is spoken of, when the hands are placed in the former position on the knees. If the catcher can get hold of a hand while it is moving, the owner of the hand pays a forfeit and takes the part of the bird catcher. During the course of the story, when the words "All the birds of the air" are spoken, all the players must imitate the bird they are representing.

Spontaneous Combustion.

Little experiments in the way of bringing about spontaneous combustion are often amusing and quite startling. Here is one which may be accomplished without a particle of danger: Mix a small quantity of chlorate of potassa with spirit of wine in a strong saucer or shallow bowl; then add a little sulphuric acid, and a beautiful orange colored vapor will arise and burst into flame with a loud cracking noise.

Ammonia vapor is said to be the best disinfectant for use in cases of cholera or diphtheria. It will free a room from germs in two hours.

Shower baths are considered invigorating, and hot baths will more frequently increase than reduce flesh.

OFFICE OF
THE OAK EXTRACT CO.
NEWPORT, PENN. CO., PA.
JAN. 15, 1906.

Notice to shippers of
EXTRACT WOOD

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All wood to be delivered f. o. b. cars on Pennsylvania Railroad or any of its branches within 100 miles west of Newport; also on Huntington & Broad Top Railroad as far as Bard on the Penna. Railroad and on the Daunting Creek Branch as far as Inger.

H. A. MOORE, Manager.

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Capital \$125,000; Surplus \$10,000.

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THE SHOE MAN.

