

Part 3. The Centre Democrat.

Editorial,
Local News.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1906

Famous Folk Mentioned In the News

"PRINCESS ALICE, U. S. A.," as the Europeans characterize Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, has captured the British and continental public and her bridal tour abroad has given the sovereigns and people of foreign lands the opportunity to show their good feeling toward Americans. Of course the daughter of President Roosevelt and the bride of Congressman Nicholas Longworth went abroad entirely in a private capacity. Her visit to Europe with her husband had no official significance whatever. But the foreigners would not take it exactly that way and insisted on treating the president's daughter as if she were a sort of "ambassador." While in England as the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid the Longworths were the recipients of attention from King Edward VII. on several occasions and were presented at court, but Emperor William of Germany was even more affable, if anything, than his royal British uncle and went out of his way in his efforts to give the distinguished American visitors a good time. He gave a dinner for them on board his splendid yacht, the Meteor. It was an interesting coincidence that Mrs. Longworth, then Miss Roosevelt, christened this yacht when it was launched in New York harbor in 1902. She had expressed a desire to see the yacht again and it was gratified under most pleasing circumstances.



"PRINCESS ALICE, U. S. A."

Congressman Nicholas Longworth will have considerable to attend to when he gets back from his wedding tour abroad. Thanks to the cleverness and popularity of his wife and the fame of his father-in-law, he has been treated like a prince while journeying in England and Germany and other countries of Europe, and, though hobnobbing with dukes and barons and kings and emperors might have turned the head of a less sensible young man, he has behaved himself, according to all accounts, in a modest and becoming manner. When he returns to American shores he will find duties laid out for him as a member of the international policy holders' committee, the committee representing independent policy holders in securing proxies for the elections of the New York Life and Mutual Life insurance companies next December. He was appointed to this committee along with Cardinal Gibbons of the Roman Catholic church, Judge George Gray of Delaware and a long list of governors and other distinguished persons. He will also need to be at home in Cincinnati in order to mend his fences in anticipation of the approaching congressional election. It is said he will not be without opposition this year in the convention to select the Republican candidate for congress in his district. Another man is after the place, and the latter does not propose to step aside just because the present incumbent happens to have married the president's daughter.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts, who refused to exercise clemency in the case of Charles L. Tucker, did not allow the latter to be executed in accordance with the sentence of the court without giving the most careful study to the subject. He went over the stenographic reports of the evidence, visited the scene of the crime and gave a lengthy hearing to the counsel for the prisoner before deciding not to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment.



Governor CURTIS GUILD, JR.

served on the staff of the late Major General Fitz-Hugh Lee in the south and in Cuba during the Spanish war. He relates a story of a soldier belonging to a new York regiment which was stationed at Huntsville, Ala. Many of the members of this regiment had been recruited from

the east side and the Bowery and were awkward, rough and ready and spoiling for fight. Huntsville was crowded with the usual mob of camp followers, who mingled with the soldiers in the various places of entertainment in the town, and there was frequent clashing of forces.

It became necessary to post a sentry in one of these resorts to preserve order. A big, husky Bowery recruit of pugilistic propensities was put on guard outside and warned, if trouble came, not to lose possession of his rifle. Soon a general row began. The soldier walked his post nervously, without interrupting, until the corporal of the guard appeared on the scene with re-enforcements.

"Why didn't you stop this row?" shouted the corporal.

The sentry, balancing his rifle on his shoulder, raised his arms to the correct boxing position, and replied:

"Shure, phwat could I do wit this gun in me hands!"

Mayor Edward F. Dunne of Chicago has now been fifteen months at the head of the government of the largest city of the west, and he feels that after the trials he has endured in that position the gate of heaven ought to be open to him in the next world without the interposition of any purgatorial pains.

"Any man who has once served a term as mayor of Chicago is entitled to eternal bliss in the realms beyond," his honor declared recently with all seriousness.

This statement was prompted by the receipt of a letter from a conscience-stricken citizen inclosing 75 cents in stamps in payment for three chisels which he received from a former city official.

The letter follows:

Dear Sir—Some three years ago I received three chisels from some one who was working for the city. I have been converted and have given God my heart. Now I will return to you the money, because with accepting the three chisels I was dishonest. Well, Mr. Dunne, may God bless you, and I hope to meet you in heaven. I am yours truly,

"Do you expect to meet him there, Mr. Mayor?" was asked.

"I think I am entitled to go to heaven," the mayor said, smiling as he viewed the mass of petitions, complaints, and applications for positions.

"Do you think all the mayors will go to heaven?" he was asked.

"They ought to, and I hope to meet them there. I believe it would be nothing more than just compensation."

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire is serving his third term in the upper branch of congress. He first took his seat in the senate in 1891 as the successor of Henry W. Blair, and when he was re-elected a second time, in 1903, it was the first time in the history of the state that any one had been elected United States senator for three terms.

Senator Gallinger was one of twelve children and was born in 1837. He is a witty speaker, and during the discussion of the Beveridge meat inspection amendment in the senate he introduced a little humor into the debate on this serious subject. He congratulated his fellow members on their ability to be present and discuss the measure.

"We are fortunate to be here," said he. "Every day I hear of some friend who is sick or has died from ptomaine poisoning. And why should not men die when the conditions are as they are in Chicago? The country is simply at the mercy of a class of men who at any cost of principle are willing to send out diseased meat if only they can reap their millions of profit. I do not believe the inspection can be too strict, and the country certainly has the right to demand it."

"These packers make me think of a story I once heard Artemus Ward tell. He said he was sure that the bolts would work out a great good for humanity, but he added with his characteristic drawl, he wanted the bolts to be on the other fellow. I am opposed to putting the cost on the government. It will be \$3,000,000 this year, \$5,000,000 next and perhaps \$10,000,000 in a few years, and all for the benefit of the packers."

Less Talk.

"Yes, madam," said the doctor, "your husband needs a rest."

"I know, doctor," replied Mrs. Gagget, "but he won't listen to me."

"Don't compel him to listen to you. That's the sort of rest he needs most."

—Philadelphia Press.

Their Christmas Presents.

Papa—I am afraid that I shall not be able to get the children any Christmas presents this year.

Mamma—Oh, John!

Papa—Well, it isn't my fault. I have tried my very best to open their banks.

—Brooklyn Life.

of Catherine of Russia, when a

Harry K. Thaw And His Wild Career

THE shooting of the noted architect, Stanford White, on the roof of Madison Square Garden, New York, by Harry Kendall Thaw of Pittsburg has recalled many incidents of the latter's wild career and the contrast it presents with the life led by his lamented and highly respected father. The "prodigal son," whose remarkable actions have brought him so much notoriety, had for a sire the late William Thaw, who at his death was vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, a leading steamship operator and owner of an estate now valued at \$40,000,000. But the elder Thaw began life as a humble mechanic. He rose by his own efforts, married a woman of piety and culture, the daughter of a journalist, Joseph Copley, and when in later life he found himself the possessor of millions he set about making his wealth of benefit to others.

It was by means of toll and self-denial, extraordinary insight and exceptional energy that the elder Thaw made himself a power in the great Pennsylvania Railroad corporation, became a director in many other lines of railway and a factor of influence in several ocean steamship companies. He showed his acknowledgment of his duties to the community by gifts of generous amounts to educational institutions and was a patron of science and art. It was a misfortune for young Harry that the father did not live to carry out a plan he had formed to control the propensity to extravagance he had noted in his son. The latter would not study at school and he spent the most of his time smoking cigarettes and playing all kinds of pranks. To insure as far as possible Harry's being kept on a small allowance until he should show a reasonable degree of



MR. AND MRS. HARRY KENDALL THAW.

judgment in the use of money, the elder Thaw provided in his will that his younger son should not come into possession of the part of the family estate set apart for him until he reached the age of thirty-five. He might get his share of the fortune at an earlier age, however, if he showed capacity to administer his affairs properly in the judgment of the majority of the executors. He did not show any such capacity.

Mrs. Thaw, who loved her son well, but not wisely, found opportunity to get around the obstacles thrown in the way of his having all the money he wanted. She managed it so that he had \$80,000 a year or more to squander in all kinds of folly. If young Harry had been kept down to the allowance of \$2,500 a year his father had designed, the story of the family might have been far different. On this allowance he could not have lived the gay life in the world of frivolity and extravagance which proved his undoing. He could not have given his famous \$50,000 "beauty dinner" in Paris and perhaps he might never have met the fascinating artist's model and stage favorite, Evelyn Florence Nesbit, and been involved in the strange train of events which culminated in the recent tragedy.

The "beauty dinner," which was young Thaw's most celebrated achievement in the line of prodigality, was given in honor of twenty-five stage favorites at a restaurant in Paris noted for its ability to do things up in ultra-extravagant style. This dinner occurred before his marriage to Miss Nesbit and before he had fallen under the sway of her fascinations. It was a dinner such as the favorites of the Caesars gave and he feasted in the

palace distinguished a famous beauty by giving a banquet in her honor after his greatest victory, at which the wine was served in glasses of jewels. Harry Thaw hung his jewels on a mid-summer Christmas tree in the center of the banquet table. On the tree there was a miniature of every woman present. Each guest found her miniature to be the lid of a box containing a set jewel Harry had found out the favorite jewel of each woman.

A GALLANT SEA DOG.

Admiral McCalla and His Tumultuous Career.

Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, who reached the age of sixty-two in June and went on the retired list, has been noted as a very strict disciplinarian, but he has also been noted for his generosity and his bluff good heartedness. His violent temper got him into trouble some years ago, and he was court-martialed on charges of cruelty to subordinates and suspended from the service for three years. On account of his previous deeds of gallantry it was decided in 1891, a year after imposition of his sentence, that he should be restored at once to active service. He had expressed regret for his acts and wished a chance to re-



BOWMAN H. MCCALLA.

store his reputation. When the war with Spain occurred Admiral McCalla made such a good record in command of the Marblehead that he was restored to the place he held on the list of officers previous to his suspension. In 1890 he commanded the Newark and aided in the pacification of the Philippines, and in 1890 he co-operated with the British Vice Admiral Seymour in putting a stop to the Boxer troubles in China and in this campaign gained the congratulations of the navy department and encomiums from naval and military authorities all over the world. He received the command of the battleship Kearsarge in 1901. It was while Admiral McCalla was in command of the Marblehead during the Spanish war and off the shore of Cuba that the marines on shore had a stiff fight with the Spaniards. They sent word to him: "Come and take us off. We are getting the worst of it here." The reply the admiral, then a captain, sent back was characteristic. "The only kind of marines I will take on my ship," said he, "will be dead marines." The imperiled men therefore stayed, and they won. Admiral McCalla received a considerable sum as prize money in consideration of his Spanish war record, but instead of retaining it for his own use he made amends for past offenses by giving it all for a naval clubhouse, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of the sailors and marines stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco, where the admiral was for some time in command.

Where valuable books or pictures are the room must have a fire. It is false economy to save coal and ruin good articles of furniture through keeping them in a damp room.

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Happy June Bride.

Monday, June 25, Miss Minnie Winckleman, of Nittany, went to the City of Brotherly Love and there plighted her troth to one of Philadelphia's adopted sons. She was the first graduate nurse of the Lock Haven hospital, being tutored by Dr. Church and representing the first class which passed out from the old hospital in the fall of 1899. Henry Adolphus Clark is an intelligent and trustworthy young man and merits the position he has attained being erecting engineer for the Dairy Men's Supply company of Philadelphia, in which city Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside. Mrs. Clark was accompanied to Philadelphia, by her lifelong friend Mrs. H. K. Allison of Nittany where they were met by Mr. Clark and his friend A. C. Steve, salesman of the Dairy Men's Supply company. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home to their friends after July at 136 North Twentieth street, Philadelphia.

The Moyer Reunion.

Centre county people attending a reunion of the Moyer family held June 14th, at the residence of Samuel Moyer near Campbeltown, Lebanon county, Pa., were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hoy, of Bellefonte; Jacob Meyer of Linden Hall; Rachael Dale, Oak Hall, and J. H. Meyer, Boalsburg. The above named people are relatives to the Moyers. The day was delightful and the occasion a pleasant one. The reunion was composed of parents, children, grandchildren, relatives, a goodly delegation of young ladies of Woman's College, Frederick, Md., also Lebanon Valley College and some from Millersville State Normal school. There was a very nice program for the occasion consisting of addresses, music and recitations which were delivered in the afternoon.

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