

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President's Daughter Becomes the Bride of Representative Longworth.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In the beautiful white and gold East Room of the White House, a few minutes after noon Saturday, the venerable Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washington of the Protestant Episcopal Church, pronounced the words which united in marriage Alice Lee Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the President of the United States, and Nicholas Longworth, the Representative in Congress from the First District of Ohio.

A Scene of Splendor.

The floral decorations were more elaborated than any heretofore in President Roosevelt's administration. While unnecessary space in the great apartment was not taken up with decorations, as every inch of it was needed to accommodate the guests, two huge vases of rare design, each filled with Easter lilies and fern fronds, occupied each of the mantels, and two handsome tables, one each at the north and south ends of the room, bore jardinières of flowering rhododendrons.

Twelfth to Plight Truth There.

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Officers Who Served As Aids.

During the time the guests were assembling, the military and naval officers detailed for the occasion to the White House as the special aides of the President were completing the arrangements by seeing that the distinguished throng was disposed properly for the ceremony. The officers were:

Mrs. Roosevelt Appears.

A few minutes before noon Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by the members of her immediate family, descended the main staircase and, under the escort of several aides, entered the East Room by the main doors. She was escorted to a position on the left side of the platform, which was reserved for the bride's family. Designated members of the bridegroom's family, including his mother and sisters, already had taken their places on the right side of the platform. In order to keep the way clear for the wedding party, white stirrups were stretched from each side of the main entrance to the East Room to posts to feet west of the platform, and thence around the platform to points on the east wall.

Bride Bursts Into Tears.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—On the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride turned, threw herself into Mrs. Roosevelt's arms and burst into tears. This was only momentary, and she quickly brushed them away and turned to her father, who kissed her in a dignified manner. The President then kissed the hand of Mrs. Longworth. The bride next kissed and hugged each of her brothers and sisters, shedding a tear over each embrace.

Some of Presents.

Among the gifts to Miss Roosevelt may be named the following as among the choicest: The corsage ornament that was conspicuous in Miss Roosevelt's toilette at the Army and Navy reception is of emeralds and diamonds and the wedding gift of her parents, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Bridal Party Arrives.

Two or three minutes after the entrance of Mrs. Roosevelt, the bridegroom, Mr. Longworth, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, descended the main staircase, and, entering the East Room, took his place at the foot of the platform to await the arrival of his bride.

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Brooklyn's Sewer Scandal.

New York (Special).—Five indictments in the Brooklyn sewer scandal were handed down by the grand jury, making in all 11 indictments for an alleged conspiracy by which, it is charged, the city was defrauded out of several hundred thousand dollars. James J. Millard, a prominent Brooklyn politician, was among those indicted. The city was robbed, it is alleged, by fraudulent claims for damages from flooded sewers.

Old Vesuvius Reging.

Naples (By Cable).—Mount Vesuvius' eruption is assuming alarming proportions. The funicular railway truck has been damaged at six points, and the principal station is threatened with destruction. An effort is being made to save the station by the construction of a thick wall of masonry reinforced by embankments of sand. Streams of lava are flowing with considerable rapidity, destroying everything in their course. The authorities are taking precautions to prevent any loss of life.

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MOBILE, ALA., (SPECIAL).—To Give an Outlet into Cuba for the Florida East Coast Railroad, Henry M. Flagler, who has made something less than \$100,000,000 in Standard Oil, and who has spent a few of them in building of winter hotels in Florida and in the development of the east coast of that state, has given orders to his railroad engineers to devise a feasible scheme by which through trains over the Florida East Coast line.

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Hon. Nicholas Longworth.

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Hoped For Quiet Wedding.

It had been the desire not only of Miss Roosevelt, who was most concerned, but of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, that the wedding should be celebrated in a manner comparatively quiet—that it should be a family affair. This desire, it was shortly disclosed, could not be gratified. As it finally occurred, the wedding was the most imposing function that ever took place in the White House. The thousand guests bidden to the ceremony began to arrive shortly after 11 o'clock. They entered by the east terrace and passed up the main staircase directly to the historic East Room. Beautiful at all times, the famous room was exquisite. The warm sun-



Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

shine of a perfect February day flooded the room, rendering unnecessary the use of the hundreds of electric lights that had been placed in the apartment.

Judge Pines An Editor.

Tampa, Fla. (Special).—C. R. Hawk, editor of the Tampa Daily Herald, was fined \$100 for contempt of court by Judge Gordon in the Criminal Court who ordered Sheriff Jackson to hold the editor in custody until the fine was paid. Last Wednesday the Herald published an editorial asserting that Judge Gordon had reserved sentence on several persons who had pleaded guilty to gambling in order that he might sound public sentiment and make his sentence accordingly.

Boston Editor Draz.

West Newton, Mass. (Special).—Wm. Emerson Barrett, publisher of the Boston Advertiser and Record, died at his home here of pneumonia. He was about 50 years of age. He was Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser from 1882 until 1886, and later secured control of the paper. He served five terms in the Massachusetts legislature and was its speaker for a few sessions. From 1895 to 1899 he represented the Seventh Massachusetts District in Congress.