

SOCIETY AT THE WHITNEY WEDDING.

Despite the Short Notice, Bar Harbor's Church Was Crowded.

Bride Attended by Her Children, Bridgroom by the Danish Minister.

Friends Welcomed at the Anchorage, Where Part of the Honeymoon Is to Be Spent.

CLEVELAND SENT CONGRATULATIONS.

President's Good Wishes Wired to the Happy Couple—Whitney Children All Sent Their Regards for Their New Relative.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 29.—A perfect day was furnished for the wedding of Mrs. Edith S. Randolph to ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, which was celebrated at high noon to-day in St. Saviour's Protestant Episcopal Church. A soft haze enveloped the island and the sun shone so warmly that the floral church decorations were greatly

the coachman and afterward presented it to Mrs. Frederick Gebhard, who had taken a fancy to it for the autumn. The story of the pony was told to Mr. Whitney to-day and he enjoyed it immensely.

DR. DEPEW IS SILENT.

When Questioned About the Rumor of His Engagement to Miss Edith Collins, His Ward, He Simply Smiles.

Now that the society gossips have succeeded in marrying ex-President Benjamin Harrison and ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, they have turned their attention to Chauncey M. Depew. Time and again the rumor has gone forth that the great after-dinner speaker had succumbed to the charms of his ward, Miss Edith Collins, but this time it comes with more vigor than ever and up to date there has not been a single denial. Rumor even went further and said Miss Collins was at the present time residing in London and Paris selecting an elaborate trousseau in anticipation of the happy event, which would take place not later than October.

When Mr. Depew arrived at his office yesterday morning he found all the employees in an unusual state of good humor. Every one was in evidence of suppressed joy, and it was not until a reporter assailed him some minutes later that he realized the reason thereof. He is never to be taken unawares, however, and with his usual good-natured diplomacy, replied to the query as to the correctness of the rumor with one of those beaming smiles that have made his name and features famous the world over.

"Don't you know," he began, "that Mr. Whitney married one of the most lovely of women to-day?"

"But do you intend doing likewise?" he asked.

"Now, to use a favorite expression of our day, I'm not going to tell everything I know, and so I must decline to either affirm or deny the report."

"I know that all news matters, with the

ROBERTS NOT TO RESIGN.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company Sets at Rest the Rumor Concerning Its President.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—At the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day there was a general denial of the report that President George B. Roberts is about to resign, and Vice-President Thomson said that he was at a loss to understand where the rumors originated.

He added, however, that he supposed it was simply the old story which crops out about once a year. There was on exhibition a telegram from Vice-President McCreck, who is the one picked out this year as Mr. Roberts's successor, denying the whole story as far as he is concerned.

Mr. Roberts has been ill for some time at his home at Bala, but a report from his home this afternoon was to the effect that he is getting better and expects soon to resume his duties. He became ill while on his annual trip of inspection over his company's lines and has suffered greatly from indigestion, which he attributes to the bad work of the cooks who supplied his table while he was away.

PLACE OF REST FOR MEN.

A Novel Idea in R. H. Macy & Co.'s New Annex, a Smoking Room with Papers to Read.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Annex, vast enough for a caravanserai, and yet only an annex, extends the stores of that popular firm over Fourteenth street from Thirtieth to Fifteenth. The new building is six stories high and proportionately wide.

In the interior there is marked gracefulness and simplicity, no superfluous decorations of walls or ceilings.

There is one room in the building which is a surprise—a smoking room, furnished

MISTRESS' WORD WAS BETTER THAN MAID'S.

Miss Jeanne Held Promptly Acquitted in a Police Court.

Had Been Accused by Her Domestic of the Larceny of a Watch.

Former Cook in the Family Also Swore Against Her and Then Fainted.

SERVANT'S LAWYER MADE THREATS.

Upon the Discharge of the Mistress by Magistrate Deuel, He Said He Would Take the Case to the Grand Jury.

Miss Jeanne Held, who was accused by Della O'Brien, a domestic in her employ, with having borrowed and refused to return a watch belonging to the latter, was acquitted of the charge by Magistrate Deuel, in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday. Despite this acquittal, Lawyer H. Daniel Frybill, who represented the servant girl, declares that he will take the case to the Grand Jury, and talks solemnly about there being "further developments than appear on the surface," to which retort Miss Held replies that the whole object of the servant girl is blackmail.

Miss Held arrived in court accompanied by ex-Congressman John J. Adams, an old friend of the Held family, and her attorney, Maurice Meyer. She had declared, after the accusation had been brought against her, that it had its origin in spite on the part of the domestic, who was angry because she had been notified that her services were no longer needed, and was particularly disgruntled because the family were going abroad, and she (Della) desired to accompany them.

The accused was the first witness. She talked silyly. She said that Miss Held had had her watch since May and had used it at all times when she was on the streets, carrying it usually in her purse, as it was a small Geneva made affair.

"Miss Held's own mother," said the girl, "told me that she would let Miss Held have her watch once too often, and that she would come back some day without it. Once when I asked her for it she said it was broken, and that she would have it fixed. I saw the watch very often in her room, and in the end she told me that she had broken, and that she would have it fixed."

The cook, Della O'Brien, now living at No. 100 West Sixty-fourth street, testified that she saw Miss Held come in one afternoon, take out the watch that Della O'Brien had in her room, and compare it with the clock, saying that the clock was fast. During the testimony of the cook she appeared to be very much excited, and at times could not get her words together.

The majesty of the court and the presence of the uniformed policemen seemed to oppress her, and when she finished her sentence regarding the comparison of the timepieces she stiffened out and fell faint in the arms of a policeman in a dead faint. She was revived in a few moments and left the stand.

Miss Held's own then swore and denied all charges made by the cook and the maid servants. She said she had never been in possession of the watch for a single moment of her life and that she had only seen it when it was left on the mantelpiece, on the bureau or on the floor, and she and her mother and her brother had repeatedly cautioned Della against leaving it around where it was liable to be lost or stolen.

"The next I knew of the case," said Miss Held, "was when I got a letter from Della's sister asking if I had the watch and requesting me to send it to her. A day or two after that she was summoned to appear and answer to the charge of larceny."

After Miss Held's evidence was in, her attorney turned to her and said: "Did you steal Della's watch?" Her black eyes flashed as she answered: "I did not."

The case was then dismissed and Miss Held left the court room.

When told later what had been said by Della O'Brien concerning the presentation of the facts to the Grand Jury, Miss Held said: "I am not surprised at that. A woman who will stoop to blackmail me for \$50 will stoop to anything."

SAY HE STOLE PLATINUM.

Purchasing Agent Greenwalt, of the Western Electric Company, Indicted.

Edward B. Greenwalt, No. 231 West Twenty-fifth street, a bookkeeper and purchasing agent in the New York office of the Western Electric Company, of Chicago, was committed to the Tombs yesterday on an indictment charging him with stealing \$1,500 worth of platinum from that company. It is alleged that he stole the platinum from the company's vaults and had it forwarded to Chicago. Instead of shipping it, it is alleged, he would have the packings, boxes and all stock of the company gathered up by a confederate who sold it. Greenwalt is only thirty years old, but has been a trusted employe of the company.

THE MACKAY MAUSOLEUM.

Architects Have Drawn Plans, and the Cost Will Be About \$100,000.

John W. Mackay yesterday said in reference to the statement telegraphed from Louisville, Ky., that he had made a contract with Colonel M. Muldoon to build a \$400,000 mausoleum: "I have plans drawn by Colonel Muldoon and by others, but I have not accepted any. I have not made a contract with Colonel Muldoon. I intend to build a mausoleum for my son's grave, and have been thinking of it for some time, but I hope you believe I have enough common sense not to give \$400,000 for a mausoleum. It will cost, at most, a fourth of that sum."

TORONTO'S SUICIDE KNOWN.

Recognized as Jacob De Haam, a Senior at Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29.—A photograph of the young man who committed suicide in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, by taking cyanide of potassium, was received here today by Chief of Police Conroy. The latter recognized the face as that of Jacob De Haam, a Cornell senior.

De Haam, who was pursuing the course of electrical engineering, came from Leeward, Holland. All that is known of him is that he has a brother who is an instructor in Johns Hopkins University. No reason for the suicide is apparent here.

Republicans Working for Bryan.

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—A

much enthusiasm a Bryan and a Club was organized here to-night with

members many of whom were

walked with the

will after the P

and no improv



Howard Gould, Owner of the Yacht Niagara. In a vigorous letter to the British Yacht Racing Association, he enters protest against the recent action of that body in making an examination of his boat without notifying him of its intention to do so.

GOULD.

Continued from First Page.

visit being made for such a purpose without notification being given to the yacht owner interested. When he was asked to alter his tanks, he at once cut off the connection between them, which was more than was required of him, and which made it impossible for him to use the port tank thereafter.

In England, he says, they use barrels of water, instead of tanks. Barrels can be shifted from port to starboard in a minute, whereas it took a quarter of an hour to run the water from one tank to another in his yacht. He is careful not to say that the English barrels are moved about. He merely says they can be so handled.

GOULD'S STRONG LETTER.

He Characterizes the Association's Action Discourteous and Offensive.

London, Sept. 29.—Following is the text of the letter addressed by Howard Gould, the owner of the yacht Niagara, to the Council of the Yacht Racing Association:

Savoy Hotel, London, Sept. 29, 1896.

To the Council of the Yacht Racing Association:

Gentlemen—The yachting season of 1896 is now at an end and we are returning to my home in America, but before departing from England I feel it my duty to send you this communication. I had hoped all summer to receive a letter from your association which would have made this communication unnecessary.

My yacht, Niagara, which has two small water tanks of thirty gallons each for the ordinary supply of her crew, was in 1895 measured by the official measurers of the Yacht Racing Association for a racing certificate, and entered in the races of that year, sailing some fifty or more. These tanks were constructed by Herreshoff in accordance with the original plan of the vessel solely for the above mentioned purpose.

The manner in which the tanks were constructed was visible to the eye, known to many of the members of your association and was no secret. The Niagara was in a like manner measured in 1896. These tanks were not altered.

Without Notice or Permission. After the race of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, on May 22, 1896, in my absence, without any previous communication with me, without any notice to me—although such notice could easily have been given—and without any prior knowledge on my part, a committee of your association suddenly boarded the Niagara and made certain examinations. Notice of this visit was made to me five days later in the following letter from the secretary of the Yacht Racing Association:

Dear Sir—A report was made to the Council of the Yacht Racing Association that your yacht Niagara was fitted with a tank under the seat on each side of the cabin, and that these were connected by a pipe so as to make a single tank, by merely turning a cock, to run water from one tank into the other, and thus to alter an shifting water ballast which might be advantageous in certain cases.

The members of the council were in consequence requested to inspect the tanks, which they did immediately after the race of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, on May 22, and, in your absence, were afforded every facility by Captain Burt.

The members of the council do not wish to convey any idea on their part that the tanks were used for the purpose indicated. On the contrary, their impression is the other way. But I am requested to suggest, in order to place the matter beyond suspicion, that it is desirable to make impracticable the run of the water from one tank to the other, which could readily be done by a small artificial pipe.

I am glad to hear, for the information of the council, that this will be done at once.

Extraordinary Action. I repeat that this communication was the first notice I had from the Yacht Racing Association of this extraordinary action on their part. I was never informed who constituted the committee, who fell even to know their names with my sailing master. I answered this committee of notification of the intended visit of the council, which was not, to my knowledge, included in the correspondence given out to the press.

I am glad to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. regarding the Niagara tanks. I greatly regret not having had the courtesy of notification of the intended visit of the council, as it would have afforded me much pleasure to have been present and personally shown them over the yacht, but I am pleased to hear from you that the investigation was satisfactory.

My answer follows: The tanks were used for shifting water ballast in absolutely fair and open sailing, the Yacht Racing Association's rules carefully I fall to see that they have been complied with.

However, I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. regarding the Niagara tanks. I greatly regret not having had the courtesy of notification of the intended visit of the council, as it would have afforded me much pleasure to have been present and personally shown them over the yacht, but I am pleased to hear from you that the investigation was satisfactory.

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