

MISS AMY BEWELL BE A BRIDE TO-DAY.



Famous Beauty Who Will Wed To-day. Miss Bewell, who was once reported engaged to William K. Vanderbilt, will be the wife of Cortlandt Field Bishop. He is a well-known young society man, and an heir to millions.

Famous Beauty, Once Reported Engaged to W. K. Vanderbilt, to Become the Wife of Cortlandt Field Bishop, an Heir to Millions.

An eminently fashionable wedding to-day will be that of Miss Amy Bewell and Cortlandt Field Bishop. It follows soon upon the announcement of their engagement, and, while the ceremony will be of the simplest character, it will none the less be an event in the social world.

Miss Bewell for the last ten years has been a prominent figure in New York society. She is one of the most beautiful women in the country, and her hand has been sought quite as much perhaps as that of any woman in the fashionable world of to-day.

Mr. Bishop, the bridegroom, is a young man destined some day to great wealth. He is a son of David Wolfe Bishop, who inherited the greater part of the fortune of Miss Catherine Wolfe. The Bishops, in addition to their splendid town house at No. 13 Madison avenue, have a large summer place at Lenox. The town house was formerly the residence of Miss Wolfe, and still contains many of the priceless artworks left by her.

MUST ARBITRATE IN NEW ZEALAND.

Ex-Minister Reeves Explains the Colony's Remarkable Law.

The author of the New Zealand Compulsory Arbitration law was in this city during the week just passed, and told, when seen at the Waldorf-Astoria, of the wonderful results that have come from the operation of his law.

He is William P. Reeves, Agent General for New Zealand in London, and he was Minister of Education and Labor in New Zealand when he framed and proposed the measure.

"The act has already worked wonders," he said. "It has been in operation only five years, and since the first year, in which its machinery had to get fairly in motion, labor troubles have ceased, for arbitration has settled all such disputes."

"The New Zealand enactment is of wide scope, and is drawn with elaborate care. It begins by providing for the registration of any trade union consisting of five or more members.

No individual workman can take action under the law. He must have the support and authorization of his trade union, and thus no petty personal disputes or grievances can be brought before the tribunals.

Either Can Appeal. Either an employer or a trade union may ask for arbitration. In case either asks for it, the law's machinery is put in motion, and both sides are bound, under penalty, by the decision.

"Laws providing for voluntary arbitration have been passed in many commonwealths of the United States, and also in England," said Mr. Reeves, "but all such measures must of necessity be failures. There must be a legal compulsion."

The first tribunal is a local Board of Conciliation. The colony is divided into "industrial districts," and in each district is a local board, consisting of four or six members. One-half of these are elected by employers who have registered, and the other half by the registered trade unions.

"The procedure is informal," said Mr. Reeves. "Technicalities are purposely avoided. The board gets what evidence it needs in the quickest possible time, and it has full power to summon witnesses, to inspect books and to visit the premises on which is performed the work that is the subject of dispute.

"Substantive justice is what the board is directed to secure, and pending its decision the employer must not discharge the workmen nor must the workmen quit their places under penalty of punishment imposed in the law.

"If the case is appealed it goes to the final Court of Arbitration, which is composed of three members. One is elected by the trade union, the second is selected by the employers, and a third member—the president—is a Justice of the Supreme Court, chosen by the Government.

"Great justice is all that the court, both in its procedure and in its decision, is directed to secure, and pending its decision the employer must not discharge the workmen nor must the workmen quit their places under penalty of punishment imposed in the law.

THE RESERVE FOR THE SPECULATORS.

An Ordinance Proposed to Keep Them 100 Feet from Lobbies.

NOT LIKELY TO PASS.

At a Council Committee Hearing the Speculators Explain Their Position.

The Law Committee of the Municipal Council gave a hearing yesterday on the ordinance introduced by President Randolph Guggenheimer which provides that ticket speculators must keep at least 100 feet from the doors of theatres and other places of amusement. The committee is composed of Councilmen O'Hara, Goodwin, Van Nostrand, Bodine, Ebbets, McGarry and Williams.

The ticket speculators were represented by David M. Newburger, A. H. Haffenburgh, of Howe & Hummel, represented Wallack's, the Madison Square, Manhattan, Garrick, Herald Square, Knickerbocker, Empire and Criterion theatres.

"Ticket speculators," said Councilman Wise, "are in competition with the hotels, all of which sell tickets for a percentage. If the hotel agents do not sell their tickets they can return them. The speculators buy their tickets, and if they do not sell them must stand the loss.

"I think the speculators should pay more money for their licenses, but should not be deprived of their means of livelihood," said David M. Newburger, counsel for the speculators, said: "Opposed to the ticket speculators is a monopoly which pays nothing to the city, but which sells tickets at a high premium in all the hotels. The speculators sell their tickets outside the theatres, in all weathers, for a small premium of from 50 to 75 cents. If you take that right from them you will simply be helping the hotel monopoly.

"If you compel the speculators to keep 100 feet away from the theatres you cause them to violate the ordinance which compels vendors to be constantly on the move."

Mr. Kaffenburgh, speaking for the theatre managers, said the speculators obstructed the approaches to the theatres and were little better than basket street "bummers-in." In some cases the speculators, he said, disregard the ordinance which provides that they shall keep away from theatre doors, line up on both sides of the entrances and make it almost impossible for patrons of the theatres to pass them.

"The managers have set prices on their tickets," said Mr. Kaffenburgh, "and as they want the public to get seats for those prices they come here in the interests of the public."

Councilman Goodwin asked if certain theatres did not even rent their lobbies to speculators.

"Yes," answered the lawyer, "I believe there are such theatres, but they are not the ones I represent. What I want to object to is the annoyance the speculators cause the public, and not the premiums they earn."

"Why," said Mr. Newburger, "one of the theatres which Howe & Hummel represent divides with the speculators the most successful run of a certain extraordinary working for 30 days."

It is understood the committee will report against the passage of the proposed ordinance.

OLD NEW YORK NOOKS.

Newspaper Man's Book That Will Instruct Even Old New Yorkers.

Charles Hemstreet, a newspaper man, has written "Nooks and Corners of Old New York," a history of Manhattan that every one who has the slightest interest in her environment must read. It tells the magic tale of streets and houses. It gives an individuality to sites that the impersonal language of business buildings had made commonplace.

It is written without affectation of style, in direct, plain, to the point, and yet charmingly, Charles Hemstreet's son, the publisher, has given to the work a beautiful form in print and binding.

GREAT ESTATE INSOLVENT.

Commissioner in Charge of Waddingham Property Reports.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.—Judge Henry B. Stoddard, the commissioner appointed to take charge of the estate of the late Wilson W. Waddingham, which consisted of mines and ranches in half the States and Territories west of the Mississippi, stated in a report to the court this afternoon that it was insolvent, and that more than five years will be required to clear it up.

Register G. B. Fielder Stricken. Register George B. Fielder, of Hudson County, N. J., was stricken with apoplexy at his home in Jersey City yesterday, and last night his condition was reported critical. Mr. Fielder has been active in public affairs, and was elected to Congress. He had been worried of late by a refusal to sanction his resignation for office, holding that he had occupied the position long enough.

Cleveland Not the Donor. President Patton, of Princeton University, in a lecture to the labor class in ethics, yesterday, incidentally referred to the gift of \$100,000 to the university for the founding of a chair in politics, and he made it plain that ex-President Cleveland is not the donor, when he said: "The giver of the \$100,000 is not the gentleman you think he is."

Lectures on Snakes. An interesting talk on ophiology, or the science of snakes, will be delivered at the World's Snake Show, at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, to-night, by Mr. Alexander Jones, a prominent reptile specialist, and a member of the American Society of Herpetologists. The lecture will be held at 8 o'clock, and will be free of charge.

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- Bank-Note Despotism By William J. Bryan
Men Are Not Created Equal By John J. Ingalls
Dr. Briggs and the Higher Criticism By Rev. Sam P. Jones
Mr. Dooley and Monseer Bertillon By F. P. Dunne
Divorce and the Ministers By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

In the Editorial Section of To-Morrow's Sunday Journal.

ALAN DALE, MISS JESSIE WOOD, CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER, and Other Features.

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