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PAGES 9 TO 16.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1896.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

GEN. HARRISON'S SIMPLE WEDDING.

The Former President and
Mrs. Dimmick Married in
St. Thomas' Church.

Shortly Before 6 P. M. the Rev.
Dr. Brown Pronounces
Them Man and Wife.

Ceremony Is Marked by an Absence
of Display and Only Thirty-
six Guests Invited.

HIS CHILDREN DO NOT ATTEND.

After a Reception at the Home of Mrs.
Pinchot the Couple Leave on
a Private Car for
Indianapolis.

Under lowering skies, General Benjamin Harrison, ex-foremost citizen of the United States, was yesterday afternoon at 5:40 o'clock wedded to Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick, the niece of his first wife who died while he was President.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown in St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, and in the presence of most of General Harrison's former Cabinet officers and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom.

There was evident desire upon the part of the ex-President to avoid ostentatious display. The children of General Harrison were conspicuous by reason of their absence. Socially the wedding was of little importance from the New York standpoint. But thirty-six persons saw the ceremony, and among these there was not a single representative of "the 400," unless Governor Levi P. Morton can be so regarded.

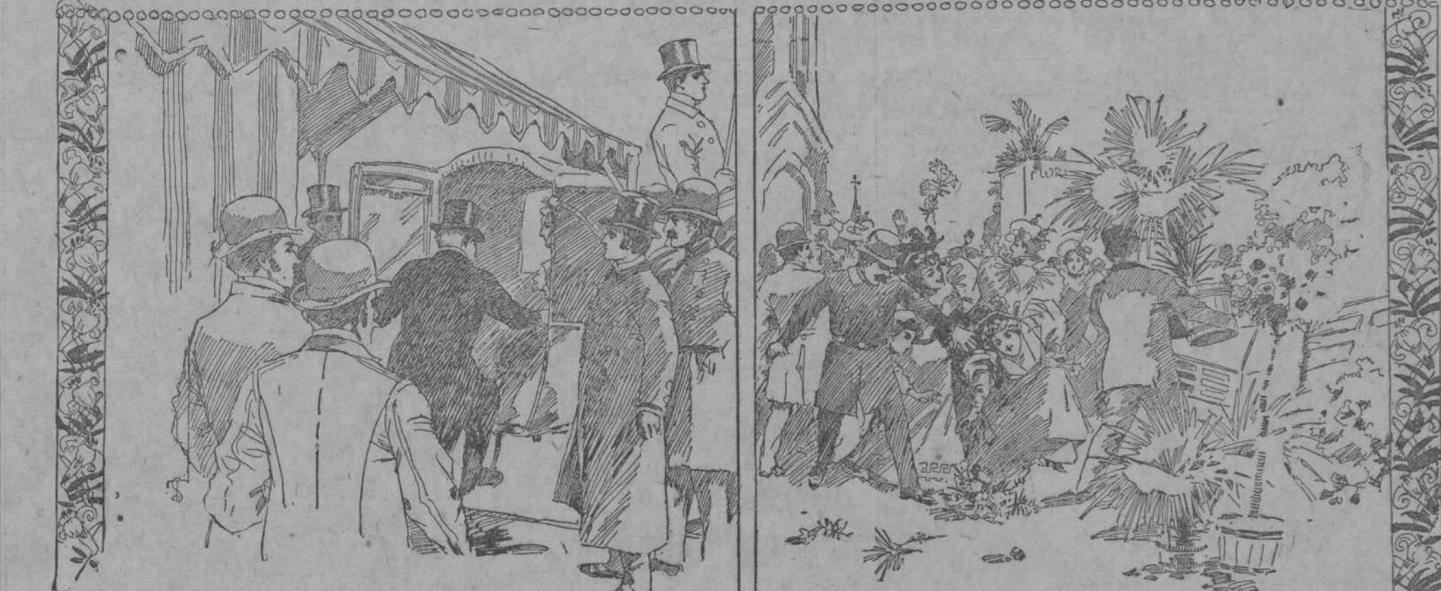
SIMPLICITY MARKED ALL.
Simplicity marked every detail of the wedding. The flowers were few. The reception at the house of Mrs. Pinchot, at No. 2 Gramercy Park, was informal, and the fact that it was to be held there at all was concealed until the last moment. Not more than a score of persons were there to bid the bride and groom Godspeed. From Mrs. Pinchot's house they went directly to the train, and so to their future home—Indianapolis—in a private car.

THE WELCOME OF MUSIC.
At a quarter after 5 o'clock the first strains of the organ were heard, welcoming the early guests, who were escorted up the middle aisle by Mr. Daniel M. Ramsdell, ex-Marshal of the District of Columbia, and Mr. E. F. Tibbott, Mr. Harrison's private secretary, who served as ushers.

Mr. George W. Warren, the organist, improvised delightfully for a few minutes. Governor Morton's arrival and that of Mr. Harrison's former Cabinet officers were signalled by "Hail, Columbia!" Possibly Mr. Warren intended this as a greeting to the ex-President also, who reached the vestry room at that time, for hardly were the last notes finished when one of the sexton's assistants marched down the north aisle with Mr. Harrison's hat and coat, which he carried to the reception room in the vestibule.

After the national anthem, the intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" was played. Long before its last chords the thirty-six friends who had been invited were seated near the chancel, for the ceremony was to have taken place at half-past five o'clock.

It was twenty minutes of six when the bride party entered the church. First came the two ushers, then Mrs. Dimmick, walking very slowly, with her brother-in-law, Lieutenant John F. Parker, United States



WHILE THE COUPLE QUIETLY LEAVE CHURCH SOUVENIR HUNTERS SCRAMBLE FOR FLOWERS.

Navy. Mr. Harrison and his best man, General Benjamin F. Tracy, former Secretary of the Navy, were waiting for her in the chancel. The bridegroom left no time in descending the steps and receiving her from Lieutenant Parker. He took her right hand in his, which was ungloved, and led her to the altar steps, where the rector, the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, stood ready to perform the marriage service.

The bridal music from "Lohengrin" was played as Mrs. Dimmick approached the sanctuary. Softly as though the harmonies came from a distance, the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" was again repeated during the brief and impressive service of the Episcopal Church.

Clearly above it rang out the words "Benjamin and Mary," then the blessing and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" told the rest—that and the smiles of General Harrison and his bride, who fairly beamed on their friends as they passed down the aisle, nodding to every one. They were followed by the ushers, and went directly into Sexton Williams's room, where the bridegroom's hat and coat were waiting him, and where it is said General Harrison embraced his wife. They held an impromptu reception there for about five minutes, during which time most of the guests offered their congratulations. They lined the vestibule as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for their carriage, and the latter kissed her hand in good-bye as she tripped down the steps.

She looked remarkably pretty in her silver gray wedding gown of heavy fabric, and hung in full folds all around the back from the sides, where the "fares" began, after the style of the newest petticoats, which no longer bulge in front. It showed a short, graceful train. The bodice was built on the lines of a Louis Seize coat, rippling over the hips and opening in front to display a short blouse effect. "Gilet" of white chiffon. Tucked in its soft fluffiness was a knot of turquoise velvet, resting on a twist of the same material, a bit suggestive of a very diminutive Empire girdle.

Framing this vest were broad, pointed revers, draped with rare old Honiton lace half a yard wide, an heirloom of the bride's family. It was carried down both sides of the coat in front and draped underneath over the hips. Another touch of blue was given to the dress by a crushed velvet collar, finished with a big bow at the back of the neck.

A knot of blue also appeared on her small gray bonnet, set off by an immense bunch of white algrettes, planted directly on top.

She wore long white lace mousquetaire gloves, which met her elbow sleeves, and carried neither prayer book nor bouquet. Her only ornament in the way of jewels was a string of exquisite pearls, one of Mr. Harrison's gifts to her.

Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Harrison's sister, was also dressed in silver silk, which had trimmings of turquoise velvet and white lace. Her bonnet was decidedly novel. Colls of turquoise velvet were arranged around the back of her hair, producing the effect of a flat Turkish turban.

QUESTS ONLY INTIMATE FRIENDS.
The guests were limited to a few intimate friends of General Harrison and his bride. All the members of his Cabinet and their wives were invited. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee, General Harrison's son and daughter, were absent. It is generally understood that they are displeased with their father's marriage and absolutely declined to attend his wedding.

The thirty-six persons who were present included Governor Levi P. Morton, Colonel Waring of his staff, the remaining Cabinet officers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, George W. Boyd, Lieutenant and Mrs. John F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. McGill, General and Mrs. Horace Porter, Miss Porter, Miss C. E. Porter, Mrs. Dimmick, Miss Maud Dimmick, Miss Hattie E. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Zabriskie, John W. Foster, W. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leeds, Miss Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and Mrs. James W. Pinchot and daughter.



GENERAL AND MRS. HARRISON LEAVING THE ALTAR AFTER THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

General Harrison disregarded the proffered help of the footman when with his bride he reached the carriage, and himself helped her into the laundau. He showed no signs of embarrassment, but it was otherwise with the bride. It was apparent that she did not relish the close scrutiny with which she was favored upon leaving the house of Mrs. Pinchot. The reception was a very brief one, but during it a crowd had collected, chiefly composed of women.

and gave way to a prolonged feminine "O-o-o-o-o of H's rise, O-o-o-o-o."

They were followed in other carriages by General Tracy and Mrs. Parker, Lieutenant Parker and Private Secretary Tibbott and the maids of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Parker. The party crossed the Desbrosses street ferry and were escorted to the private Pullman car Haslemere, which was attached next the locomotive of the regular Southwestern Express. There Chancellor and Mrs. McGill were waiting.

THE FLORAL DROCKED CAR.
The drawing room of the Haslemere was gaily decorated with roses and orchids and in it the couple held a final reception. The train left at 5:10 o'clock. The going-away party consisted of General Harrison and his bride, Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker, Private Secretary Tibbott and the two ladies' maids.

The car is one of the finest of the private ones of the Pullman Company. At the rear end is an observation room, which can be used as a parlor. The sides and end are of plate glass, reaching from the ceiling almost to the floor.

Adjoining the observation room is a small stateroom. Then comes the large stateroom, which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. The main stateroom is the same as the observation room. Adjoining the dining room and separated from it by heavy tapestries are eight berths of the ordinary Pullman style. The remainder of the car is occupied by the cook's and porter's quarters.

The bride looked extremely pale as she left her house at No. 40 East Thirty-eighth street for the church, and was escorted to her carriage by Lieutenant Parker. The drive to the church began at 5:15 p. m. The coachman in his haste nearly collided with a trolley at Forty-fifth street. The bridal coach finally reached the church at exactly 5:23 p. m. There was no uncomfortable crowd at any time in East Thirty-eighth street, and the curious people on the sidewalks were mostly nurse girls and children.

GENERAL HARRISON'S DAY.

General Harrison rose early in the morning and went to breakfast with D. M. Ramsdell and Private Secretary Tibbott, Warner Miller and Judge C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, were sitting at the next table. After breakfast he received calls from ex-Secretaries of War Stephen B. Elkins and Redfield Proctor, ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, ex-Attorney-General W. H. Miller, Judge Fairbanks, W. H. Curtis and George W. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

When the ex-President was ready to begin the journey to the altar at 5 o'clock he and General Tracy left the hotel by the Twenty-third street entrance and entered the private carriage of J. B. Knowers, of West Fortieth street. They were driven up Fifth avenue to the church. After the ceremony General Harrison and his bride entered the carriage and were driven to the house of Mrs. J. W. Pinchot, where there was a reception and lunch. There, too, General Tracy, Governor Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Ramsdell, Mr. Tibbott and Major and Mrs. Parker signed their names to the wedding certificate.

PRESENTS TO THE BRIDE.

General Tracy's present to Mrs. Harrison consisted of three handsome silver vases of exquisite repousse work. One of them stood two feet and a half in height, and each of the other two feet.

The gift of Governor Morton was a large, massive silver cake plate, handsomely carved. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker presented the bride with a silver salver.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, who has long been an intimate friend of the bride, presented her with a handsome silver punch bowl.

Mrs. Pinchot presented a glass flower bowl laced in silver with a silver-gilt cover to place the flowers through.

turn, as was at first supposed. The ex-President is expected to arrive here tomorrow night. No arrangements are in progress for a formal reception.

Omaha, Neb., April 6.—Ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, father of Mrs. Russell Harrison, was seen to-day concerning the report that General Harrison's children were opposed to his marriage. He said it was probably, first, an objection to the father remarrying, and then to his marrying one so closely allied to the family. It was not a feeling of bitterness, but more one of disappointment, which would wear away.

He thought Russell did not care so much, and was disposed to permit his father to do as he thought best, but with Mrs. McKee it was different, and she was deeply sensitive on the subject.

Governor Saunders said the children had been down to Indianapolis several times of late and dined with their father, and that it was evident to him they were disposed to maintain friendly relations in the family, regardless of the marriage.

BASTINADO FOR BEAUTY.

Two Italians of Franklin, N. J., Engage in a Native Contest, the Prize Being a Pretty Girl.

Franklin, N. J., April 6.—Two Italians, known as No. 4 and No. 18, caused much excitement near this place yesterday by fighting over a girl of their own country, with whom both were in love.

The fight was a peculiar one. The two men were stripped to the waist and their left hands and arms strapped to their sides, while a rope about eight feet long, which was tied around their waists, prevented the fighters from running away. A glove was put on the right hand of each man, and to each was given a small bamboo whip. When the signal to begin hostilities was given the men began to belabor each other.

For five minutes the bastinado was kept up, until blood poured from their wounds. No. 4 finally threw down his whip, which was an acknowledgement of defeat.

The referees and witnesses, numbering one hundred, then made both men shake hands. Then the fighters and their acquaintances repaired to the barracks, where a beer can was called into requisition. No. 18 and the girl are to be married this week.

HAYTIAN RIOT IN JACMEL.

Possibility of an Uprising in the Republic Against the Government.

Bandits under General Mezieres Jaens caused a riot in Jacmel, Hayti, March 27, according to reports brought to this port yesterday on the Dutch steamship Prius Willem IV. Jaens led the band into Jacmel on the afternoon of that day, and killed six men and wounded a dozen others.

The reason of this outbreak was supposed to be due to the hatred Jaens had always borne of the late President Hyppolite, whose body was then lying in state in Port au Prince, the capital. Jaens also expected General Manigat, from Kington, to lead a general uprising against the existing Government. The main object was to defeat the election of T. S. . . .

Sen. Sam had been Minister of War and Marine under Hyppolite. Captain Dorr said entire families left Jacmel, however, March 27, and sought refuge with relatives in the hills back of the town. He thought the uprising meant serious trouble in the future.

Letters received here yesterday by merchants interested in the Haytian trade scout the idea of any general uprising in Hayti. Sam was inaugurated President March 31, and there was no disturbance.

TILLMAN'S SILVER PLAN.

Amalgamation of the White Metal Forces, He Declares, is the Only Way to Beat McKinley.

Columbia, S. C., April 6.—United States Senator Tillman was in this city to-day, working for an amalgamation of the silver forces in the coming election. He believes that the silver advocates in both the Republican and Democratic parties will vote for the candidate on the silver platform.

His object, it is said, is to see that the South Carolina Democratic Convention leaves him free to bolt in the National Convention if elected as a delegate. He believes that the Chicago Convention will have a majority of delegates favoring a silver platform, and he is afraid that the gold minority, if it remains in the convention, will temper the action of the body sufficiently to get up a weak candidate on the silver issue.

He contends that if the Democrats nominate a "positive" man on a free silver platform, the silver and Populist convention at St. Louis would endorse him. The chances are ten to one, he declares, in favor of the nomination of McKinley, and about the only way of defeating him is by a consolidation of the silver forces.

He says that he is receiving thousands of letters from Democrats and Republicans alike, approving his plan and saying that they will go into any party that will champion free silver, and that they will no longer affiliate with a "gold bug" party.

Senator Tillman has accepted invitations to make speeches in Missouri, Kentucky, Colorado and other States during the month.

IN ANOTHER CLUB'S NAME.

Republicans of the Twenty-second District Steal a March on Their Rivals.

"The Republican Club of the Twenty-second Assembly District" has been incorporated, and the articles have been duly filed at the County Clerk's office. According to the articles the object of the club is "the cultivation and promotion of Republican principles, and for social intercourse among its members."

Charles H. Lexow, brother of Sen. Clarence Lexow, of Lexow Committee; Jacob Kahn, Deputy Sheriff Henry Lips, ex-assemblyman; Charles H. Berg, the main actor; and James McAlister are the directors of the club.

These politicians have stolen a march on Thomas F. B. . . . ex-officiate for Senator; ex-Alderman Henry C. . . . and other Republicans who are the managers of the Republican club that has headquarters at No. 215 East Forty-fifth street. The latter club is not incorporated and the new club will be entitled to the name. The formation of the new club is an outcome of the ill-feeling existing between the two factions of the district.

Bradley Not the A. P. A. Candidate. Louisville, Ky., April 6.—The statement that Governor Bradley is the A. P. A. candidate for President in place of Linton Bessie to-day.



THE PRIVATE CAR IN WHICH MR. AND MRS. HARRISON WILL TRAVEL TO HIS HOME IN INDIANAPOLIS.