

A WEDDING IN JUNE

Nuptials of Governor Geer and Miss Trullinger.

WAS A NOTABLE SOCIETY EVENT

Simple Ceremony Took Place at the Presbyterian Church, of Astoria, at 4 Yesterday Afternoon.

ASTORIA, Or., June 14.—Governor T. T. Geer, Oregon's Chief Executive, and Miss Trullinger were married in Astoria this afternoon, under the most auspicious and pleasant surroundings as could be desired.

The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church, of Astoria, at 4 yesterday afternoon.

It was the desire of Governor Geer and Miss Trullinger, as well as their families, that the ceremony and the incidents surrounding it should be quiet and unassuming.

The bride, on the arm of her father, J. T. Ross, came to the altar in a carriage, starting for the home of the bride's parents, where the reception took place.

The bride was wearing a gown of white tulle, with a high collar and long sleeves. Her hair was styled in a simple and becoming manner.

The wedding trip will be of about two weeks, and will extend to Puget Sound and British Columbia. A large crowd of friends of the newly married couple assembled at the station to see them off.

The presents received by Mrs. Geer were numerous, and from many parts of the country, from her friends and from those of her husband, and represented wealth and artistic taste.

There is \$1000 reward waiting for whoever can find the body of a young man buried on the plains of Northeastern We'd County, 15 or 20 ago.

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STATUS OF PORTO RICO

A FOREIGN COUNTRY, AS REGARDS THE CONSTITUTION.

Judge Townsend Holds It Will Remain So Until Congress Declares Otherwise.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Judge W. K. Townsend, in the United States District Court of the Southern District of New York, today handed down an opinion in the case of John H. Goetz & Co. vs. the United States, in which he declared the Treaty of Paris valid, and that the status of the people of Porto Rico is that of inhabitants of a foreign country, as regards the Constitution of the United States and within the meaning of the tariff acts.

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Other countries are concerned, but so far as the Constitution of this country is concerned, it is a foreign country, and that the United States can govern it without subjecting it to the burden of National taxation, and that the status of the inhabitants will remain unchanged until Congress shall determine it.

There were three or four bunches of steers that weren't caught in the rush, and part of the men at them heard the shout and came over to help. They struck the big moving square mile of cattle near the bottom and swung them a little, and the rest followed, and the rain let up a little, so they'd see it, and there they milled and milled for the rest of the night.

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BROKEN TALK AT TABLE

Said to Be a Scene at a City Boarding-House.

Chicago Tribune.

Scene—Dining-room of a fashionable South Side boarding-house, Time—8 A. M. Monday. Thirty or more men, some of whom were at the table at small tables, were eating breakfast. Broken fragments of conversation at the various tables are recorded.

Mrs. C.—I had my door open just a crack because I expected dear Henry home at any minute, and a faded voice from the other side of the door said: "Good night, dear," and then it may have been only the door squeaking, but it sounded—(Both women giggle merrily.)

Mrs. B.—Of course I wouldn't let a man down to breakfast again with her hair in curl papers. I'd have my meals served in my room if I could.

Mrs. C.—She can't afford it, my dear. They say the Harducks are now for two months' board. And you know Mr. Harduck on the board, and now he's a clerk, at a salary of only \$15 a week. I don't see how they get along at all. That hat she wore to church yesterday has been made over for.

(Masculine voices break in from an adjoining table, at which two men are sitting. One of them is a young man with a mustache and a faded voice.)

Mr. W.—The elopement couple? They say his father's rich. But the girl's not much. Whether woman's daughter, or something of that kind, I'm told. Can't say I blame the boy's governor for objecting.

Mr. Y.—Feels like a burrhead. I wish the Catt woman would stop coming down to her home in that dirty wrapper. Why don't her husband buy her a new one?

Mrs. B.—(Speaking in shrill whisper, which is plainly heard all over the room.) Other talking stops, while everybody listens intently. The windows aren't thought to each other again. My room's right under theirs, you know, and I speak last night the floor was coming through. Sounded like they were throwing books at each other.

Mrs. C.—Perhaps Windon only came home "so-so" and fell over the furniture. (Interrupting)—Ham-on-eggs, tenderloin-steak-corn-beef-hash-od-balls-poached-egg-on-toast-liver-and-bacon.

Mrs. C.—Just the same old thing. They never seem to be able to change. I think the house is running down badly, don't you? I simply can't eat a thing. Susan, you may bring me some ham and eggs, a small piece of steak and a slice of bacon. And—Oh, Susan, may I have a couple of soft-boiled eggs. Did you know the Jenkins tribe had left the house?

Mrs. B.—Well, it's about time. Those Jenkins girls have been calling on me so often that I've been rather embarrassed. Why, when I had my last week's sick headache the eldest one had the audacity to call on me in an open room for an hour. And, of course, I couldn't think of being seen on the street with any of them. I've seen and heard enough in the halls to make a man blush, but, thank heaven, I'm no power. I'm glad they're gone, though. Did you ever see such a show as that hat Annie Jenkins has been wearing?

Mrs. C.—What does Jenkins do? Mrs. B.—I don't know. Mrs. Pry tried her best to investigate after those stories were told, but every member of the family as much as said it was none of her business. And she was simply trying to get their right with the other boarders. Mrs. Pry thinks he is either a book agent or a furo dealer. She saw him shuffle the cards with only one hand for a long time, Orchardson, whose room is next to theirs, has often heard the sound of chips in their room. You know, if you leave your closet door open, you can hear them playing everything that's going on in the rooms on either side of—

Here comes the March girl. I suppose she'll try to sit at our table. I'll bet she's got her poodle with her, too. Mr. W.—Mr. Younglooks and Miss March (speaking all together, the latter as the marriage ceremony was not performed within the jurisdiction of the courts of California. "Cupid" Danforth, the marriage license clerk of this city, stated today he had refused licenses to over 500 divorced people within the past two years, and of that number 500 were married in Nevada, in order to evade the law of this state. Over 1000 California couples have been married at Reno since the enactment of the law. How many were married at Virginia City and other towns in that state is unknown, but the number is considerable. In the language of Judge Belcher, "all of those couples who now suppose themselves married are holding meretricious relations toward each other."

\$1000 FOR A LOST GRAVE.

How It Was Obliterated in a Night on the Plains.

Douglas Republican.

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NEED FOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Public Schools Should Teach It to the Girls.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 13.—(To the Editor.)—The public school as a creation of the state has always manifested a deep interest in the intellectual advancement of the child.

Since the object of all endeavor is to get wealth, as an economic question can be afforded to allow the thousands growing up to parallel in their housekeeping the waste of small coal in the mining regions and the wholesale destruction of forests in the garbage pail?

So long as the thing a man works with is a part of an inner life to him, so long as he makes the thing work with express intent, the heart and the soul, and the hand and the beauty, and the unconquerableness of that man and of that man's delight shall be born in him and emanates from the happy heart.

Brakeman, though seemingly devoid of soul, love a railway as Shakespeare loved a sonnet, says Mr. Lee, and if there ever was a poet the engineer is one. The feeling that the latter has for his machine is made up of passion and devotion, and poetry and such sentiments ought to not the mechanical arts on a level with the fine arts.

Mr. Bryan Is the Whole Thing. Montgomery Advertiser. One thing about the Chicago platform should be fully understood, and that is that no one can throw chunks at it without hitting Mr. Bryan.

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AT THE RESTAURANT.

Three Ladies Together in the Sound of a Heavy Fall, a Crash, the Spinning and Whirling of the plates, and the clatter of the chambermaid.

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