

NAME GOOD WEDS PRINCE IN LONDON

First Ceremony in Registry Office and Second in Protestant Church.

BOTH STRICTLY PRIVATE

Only Newspaper Men and a Few Poorly-Dressed Idlers See Knot Tied by French Pastor.

LONDON, July 7.—Madame Anna Gould and Prince Helle de Sagan were married at a registry office in Henrietta street, off Covent Garden, today.

There was absolutely no secrecy about the wedding. Prince Helle last night announced to representatives of the American and French newspapers that all the difficulties having been overcome and arrangements having been completed, the marriage ceremony would take place immediately upon the opening of the registry office in Henrietta street this morning.

Civil Ceremony Is Simple.

The civil ceremony was simple. Outside of Prince Helle, Mrs. Gould, the witnesses and the officials, no one was present. A great crowd, consisting largely of porters from the Covent Garden and employees of a publishing house in the vicinity, assembled in the street outside.

The party passed into the church almost unnoticed. They were followed by only a half dozen reporters and a few poorly dressed idlers. The party was escorted to the vestry and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fremont, carefully read the document brought from the registry office. Having satisfied himself of its correctness, he escorted the couple to the altar, while Mrs. Hanette, a daughter of the associate pastor of the church, played the hymn "Abide With Me."

Bride in Cream Silk.

Mrs. Gould wore a handsome costume of cream colored silk richly embroidered and a straw hat, to match, trimmed with ostrich feathers. The groom, Prince Helle and Mrs. Gould had been married in the Soho Square Church got about quickly and by the time the party were ready to leave the street in which they had gathered in the street in front. After a few introductions to members of the pastor's family, Prince Helle de Sagan and his wife, followed by the bride, the Prince and the Prince's secretary, made their way to the carriages. The crowd outside promptly stood aside to let them pass through.

CONVENTION IS OPENED

fore Chairman Tammart at noon today, when with uplifted gavel he sought to bring order out of the confused babel of sound and motion. The splendid amphitheater, bedecked with flags and bunting, was packed to its uttermost limits with a dense and seething mass of humanity. Below, in the central arena, sat the delegates, just two more than an even thousand, and back of them the 1000 alternates—these, these delegates, with the destinies of the party in their hands. Flanking them and sweeping around the hall were the long lines of eager expectant onlookers, rising tier on tier and gallery on gallery in solid masses, the brightness of the women in their gay costumes vying with the splendors of Old Glory, which hung at every hand.

Leaders Who Stood Forth.

Here and there, amid bewildering throngs, stood out the notable group of leaders. Immediately in front and under the presiding officer's eye was ranged the Nebraska delegation, bronzed sons of the West, headed by the "Cowboy Mayor" Dahlman, the personal spokesman of Mr. Bryan. Well in front were the New York cohorts, with Chief Murphy, cold and impenetrable, and Judge Parker, rather serious-faced. Further back Colonel Guffey was the smiling center of his Pennsylvania adherents, and near him, James Kerr, who is struggling to displace Colonel Guffey and take up the leadership. Illinois was to the left center, with the rotund Roger Sullivan to the fore. Further back, Tom Johnson, the fighting Mayor of Cleveland, moved among his adherents until the gavel sent him to his place among the distinguished guests on the platform. Near him there sat a notable group—the venerable Senator Daniel of Virginia, a type of the old-time Southerner, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and the tall, blonde Congressman Sulzer, of New York. With the Virginians could be seen Governor Swanwick, with Nevada, Governor Dickerson and Senator Newlands; with Kentucky, Senator McCreary; with Missouri, Senator Stone and occasionally ex-Governor Dockery; with Idaho, ex-Senators Dubois and Helfield; Minnesota with the Johnson lieutenants, was poorly placed in the rear, while Delaware, with the Gray forces, was better off in the right foreground.

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France; M. Kroupensky, of Russia; Hon. H. F. Charteris, of England, and the Ministers of Argentina, Greece, Belgium and Chile.

Cheer When Bell Makes Point.

The initial outburst of enthusiasm came just as the session was opening, when a wily banner bearing the portrait of Mr. Bryan was displayed. Immediately there was a storm of wild applause, which died away after half a minute of explosive demonstration. The appearance of the temporary presiding officer, Mr. Bell, of California, was another signal for enthusiastic outbursts. He came forward amid the storm of tribute, tall and sturdy, but rather immaculate for one of the untried, with silk-fronted Prince Albert coat, resplendent with convention medals and watermarks, giving the appearance of a decorated diplomatist. In strong, far-carrying voice, and with easy gesture, he delivered the opening address, a full hour long, with resounding passages, on the righting of public wrongs, punctuated with yells, as some phrase tickled the fancy of the throng.

It was noticeable that great applause came from the delegates at Mr. Bell's impassioned declaration that the writ of injunction shall not be turned into an instrument of oppression. Again there was cheering, and the Republican campaign contributions without a "cash register." After referring to Mr. Taft as a "bisected candidate," and demanding that he be thrown from the White House at a time, he adroitly turned his speech into a panegyric for Mr. Bryan, the reference to the Nebraska case, and bringing forth a tumultuous demonstration.

Guffey Thrown in Tureen.

The appointment of committees was quickly disposed of. For a moment the Pennsylvania row threatened to throw the convention into wild confusion. That state presented two sets of officers, representing the contending factions. Ollie James, of Kentucky, voicing the Bryan sentiment, endeavored to refer the fight to the credentials committee. Against this Colonel Guffey and his lieutenants, pale and gelid with rage, sought to interpose a protest. But this was of no avail. For a time pandemonium prevailed. And then the smooth-running machinery consented to the question to the credentials committee, where Mr. Bryan's adherents are supreme, and the Guffey forces retired, full of wrath and disgust.

Parker Takes Back Seat.

The presentation of resolutions of respect to the memory of Cleveland brought forth two notable figures, Judge Parker, of New York, the Democratic candidate of four years ago, and Governor Francis, of Missouri, one of the surviving members of the Cleveland Cabinet. The resolution adopted emanated from Mr. Bryan's friends and was presented by I. N. Dunn, of Nebraska, who will make the nominating speech for Mr. Bryan. They were no sooner read than shouts of "Parker, Parker," showed the generous temper of the convention toward the ex-leader. Judge Parker was prevailed upon to mount the platform, where, with resonant voice, he read his own resolution of tribute to Mr. Cleveland, closing with a tactful concession to the Bryan forces by them. Mr. Francis, in tribute to his former chief, breathed the spirit of personal association and deep admiration. With the adoption of the resolutions the convention adjourned until noon tomorrow.

ANTIS FIGHT CHANGE OF RULE

Scent Scheme of Bryan and Force Its Withdrawal.

DENVER, Colo., July 7.—The committee on rules and order of business adopted without change the rules of the convention at St. Louis.

The session for a time was made lively by the presentation by John T. Hicks, of Arkansas, of the following resolution: "Resolved, that in all cases where the action of the National Convention is in conflict with the action of the state convention, the action of the state convention shall be construed to control."

He was followed by I. Irving Handy, of Delaware, who also hotly opposed the resolution, the first effect of which, if adopted, he said, would be to require the National Convention to enforce instructions as to candidates. The second effect, he maintained, would be that where delegates were instructed or sent without instructions by district conventions, and subsequently a state convention sent delegates at large instructed for a particular candidate, those instructions would be applied also to all the district delegates. The National Convention, he said, enforced the unit rule, but left the matter of instructions as to the candidates to the conscience and honor of delegates so instructed.

Commissioners Clark and Harlan dissented. They express the view that "if a shipper has lumber to move, he can use either a closed or an open car and he does not request an open car and the carrier for his own convenience furnishes an open car, it is unjust to the carrier, but if the shipper is obliged to have or prefer the open car, then he should supply the stakes."

HITCHCOCK TO BE NAMED

SLATED FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Republican Leaders Hold Session at Hot Springs, Va., Today—McKinley to Be Treasurer.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 7.—The executive committee of the Republican National Committee will meet here tomorrow and from present indications there will be only a brief session, at which Frank H. Hitchcock will be elected chairman, and Representative McKinley, of Illinois, will be made treasurer of the National Committee.

NEW YORK, July 7.—William Reiman, a jeweler, has plans drawn for a revolving house to cost \$35,000, which he will build at Bayside, L. I.

Builds a Revolving House.

As proposed, the house will be constructed on a turntable, which will be operated by electricity.

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The King of Wurtemberg owns two large hunting estates which yield him a yearly income of some \$40,000.

MUST GIVE SINES

Interstate Board Decides Against Lumbermen.

NO HARDSHIP TO SHIPPERS

Custom Is Long Established and Grew Up With Industry—Impossible to Fix Uniform Allowance for the Stakes Equitably.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—"We find and decide, upon all facts and circumstances disclosed, that the regulations of railroads which require shippers of lumber on open cars to stake and secure the loads for safe carriage are not unjust or unreasonable."

This is the opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the car stake case, as rendered by Chairman Knapp today. The opinion of the Commission covers to printed pages and fully reviews the cases. The Commission shows that since the beginning of the development of the lumber industry shippers have not only loaded, but staked and secured the lumber shipped on flat cars and gondolas. Staking has been in reality a part of the operation of loading. Other commodities similarly shipped, such as steel pipe, machinery, etc., have always been staked by the shippers. The Commission says that lumber is more easily staked than other commodities and at less expense. Uniform stakes cannot be used because of the different character of lumber and timber machinery different methods of staking.

The following points are taken from the opinion:

No Hardship to Shipper.

"Rates charged by railroads for shipments of the same kind of lumber in box and open cars are the same," says the commission. "But the average cost of stakes to load and unload boxcars. The empty car movement of open cars to points of destination is much greater than that of boxcars. In many cases it is optional with the shipper whether he uses open or boxcars and frequently he uses the open car from preference or at the request of the consignee. The fact that the rates are the same on open and boxcar shipments of lumber works no hardship to any shipper so far as record discloses."

"Aside from these proceedings it has not been claimed in the numerous lumber cases brought before the commission that any difference should be made in the rates as between boxcar and open car shipments because the latter must be staked by the shipper. If the rates were required to furnish stakes for lumber shipments or to pay an allowance equal to their cost, it might furnish an excuse for an advance in lumber rates to correspond to the additional expense."

Can't Fix Uniform Rate.

"Lumber has been bought and sold for more than 50 years under the conditions that now exist. There is little warrant for the contention that it would be practicable to grant an allowance to lumber shippers based upon the cost of the stakes furnished. In view of the great variety of shipments, the cost of staking varying with each, and the fact that the stakes would be just to all and which would not lead to endless discriminations and consequent injustice. The cost of stakes ranging from 25 cents to \$1 per car, allowance to one shipper would be excessive to another and insufficient for a third."

"There does not appear to be any thing unreasonable or unjust in the shippers resulting from a custom long prevailing. It grew up with the development of the lumber transportation, antedating by many years the enactment of the act to regulate commerce. In administering that statute, it is manifestly unjust to the shippers to establish usages unless they plainly defend its provisions and in a substantial manner abridge rights which was determined to protect."

Opinion of Dissenters.

Commissioners Clark and Harlan dissented. They express the view that "if a shipper has lumber to move, he can use either a closed or an open car and he does not request an open car and the carrier for his own convenience furnishes an open car, it is unjust to the carrier, but if the shipper is obliged to have or prefer the open car, then he should supply the stakes."

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THE NEW MODELS IN FALL SUITS HERE IN PLENTY

Pow'drd Borax 8c

20 MULE TEAM BRAND powdered borax, 1-pound cans, on special sale at this low price... 8c
BED BUG DESTROYER, roach food, for destroying these pests; 15c can, special price... 9c
BANQUET TOOTHPICKS, 1500 flat, smooth picks, in box, 10c value, on special sale for, box... 6c
POKER CHIPS, 100 in a box; regular 65c value, at... 40c



Dress Shields 10c

SUMMER WEIGHT DRESS SHIELDS, on special sale at this low price, the pair... 10c
COAT HANGERS, nickel-plated finish, 5c value, each... 3c
BEST ENGLISH PINS, full count, 300 in paper, regular 5c value, on special sale, at the paper... 3c
ROVER PLAYING CARDS, fine enamel back, worth 20c the pack... 15c
special sale, the pack.

Keep Cool--Kimonos at Half

Glassw're

GLASS BERRY BOWLS that sell regularly for 1.00, special... 1.00
25c Berry Bowls for... 1.3c
30c Berry Bowls for... 1.5c
40c Berry Bowls for... 2.0c
45c Berry Bowls for... 3.5c
FRUIT SAUCERS, worth 40c the dozen, special... 2c
FRUIT SAUCERS, worth \$1 the dozen, special... 5c
BERRY SETS, bowl and six napkins, regular 55c value, the set... 30c
Regular 90c sets, special... 45c
Regular \$1.25 sets, special... 65c
WATER PITCHERS, in rock crystal effects; 6c values, each... 40c
WATER PITCHERS, in glass, worth 1.00 each, special... 50c
OLIVE DISHES, 12 different shapes; worth 15c each, special... 8c
SPOON TRAYS, worth 25c each... 12c
SPOON TRAYS, frosted, 40c values... 20c
FOOTED SHERBETS, worth 75c the dozen, special... 3c



Bargainizing of the most welcome sort; very pretty and decidedly cool and comfortable garments for housewear in a half-price sale. This includes all Wash Kimonos in long or short models. Have something new and neat to lounge in while you are on your Summer vacation trip, and buy it now at half the regular price. All colors, all sizes, in lawn, crepe and other good wash materials. Regular values from 75c to \$7.50 ea. Special at

Kimonos regularly worth 75c 38c
Kimonos regularly worth \$1.00 50c
Kimonos reg. \$2.50 worth \$5.00 \$2.50
Kimonos reg. \$3.75 worth \$7.50 \$3.75

Glassw're

WINE GLASSES, regular price 70c the dozen, special each... 3c
SHERRIERS, regular price 50c the dozen, special... 3c
CLARET GLASSES, regular 75c dozen, special... 3c
COCKTAIL GLASSES, regular 75c the dozen, special, each... 3c
PRESSED ROCK CRYSTAL TUMBLERS, regularly \$1 the dozen, ea. 4c
CLORED DECORATED TUMBLERS regularly \$2 the dozen, each... 9c
RUBY TUMBLERS, gold decorations, worth \$1 the dozen, each... 13c
ROCK CRYSTAL WATER SETS, jug, tumblers and tray; \$1.25, special... 65c

See the Glassware Bargain Table on the third floor. Window Screens, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Lawn Mowers and all sorts of House and Lawn Needs for hot weather.

Men's Cool Underwear



60 dozen Men's Underwear in cool, open-work weaves, blue, white or pink; sell regularly at 75c the garment (shirts or drawers). Sale price, 49c special, only... 49c
25 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts in tan, cream, white, gray or fancy striped effects; regularly worth \$1.25 each; special, only... 98c
Men's Fancy Half Hose, in stripes, dotted or jacquard effects. Regularly sold everywhere at 50c pair. Wednesday only, at the exceedingly low price of only, per pair... 29c

Sale Children's Shoes

All short lops and broken lines in Children's Footwear marked for quick riddance. Boys', misses' and child's shoes and oxfords, in odd lines underpriced as follows. See them. LOT 1—Girls' Shoes and Oxfords, in tan, black kid or calf or patent leather; extension or light soles, button or lace styles, large eyelets and ribbon laces; vals, to \$3.50, \$2.29; misses', values to \$3.00, \$1.59; children's, values to \$2.50, \$1.19; infants', values to \$2.00... \$1.39
LOT 2—Infants' and baby's shoes and oxfords; kid or fancy colors; also patents, hand-turned soles; several in "Seuffer" style; values to \$2 the pair; choice in this sale at this low price... 98c
LOT 3—Boys' shoes and oxfords in tan, patent or black kid and calf leather; heavy or soft light kid; patents of the best quality; oxfords in tan Russia calf and bright calf stock; boys' sizes, worth to \$3, \$1.98; youths', worth to \$2.50, \$1.79; little men's, worth to \$2.00, \$1.49.

NOTE—Big Misses' sizes are from 2 1/2 to 7; Misses' from 1 1/2 to 2; Child's from 8 1/2 to 11; Infants' from 5 to 8; Babies' from 1 to 5 1/2. BOYS' SHOES are sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2; Youths' sizes 1, 1 1/2 and 2; Little Men's 8 to 13 1/2.

Women's Hosiery, 25c to \$1.50 Pr.

White Summer Hose, for wear with your dainty Summer lingerie dresses or white suits. A special display this week at the Hosiery Counter. Plain lisle, mercerized lisle, boot and allover lace and embroidered ankle effects. All the best makes and grades. Prices... 25c to \$1.50

Women's Shoes

and Oxfords, worth to \$5.00 the pair... \$2.69

Ladies' Oxfords

and Shoes, worth to \$6.00 the pair... \$3.39

A Special Sale of Embroideries

Short lengths and odd pieces flutter out in a hurry this week. Better make this your chance to save, for it is a goodly assortment of patterns in edges, insertions or all-overs; in fact any sort of embroidery you could possibly want. Trimmings for all sorts of garments and savings that you can't equal elsewhere.

Women's low neck, sleeveless Vests in fancy trimmed effects, made of prime quality mercerized lisle; buy a plentiful supply for the frequent changes occasioned by warm weather, 75c vals, ea. 49c

WOMEN'S SWISS RIBBED PANTS, umbrella knee, lace-trim'd; regular price 75c each, at the extra low price of... 49c

ORIENTAL LACES, in edges or insertions, white or cream shade, splendid for trimming Summer dresses; worth to 35c the yard; special price, yard... 19c

Children's Dresses

79c, \$1.87, \$2.69
Ages 6 to 16 years; materials plain white lawn or India linen; trimmings lace or embroidery; that is the gist of the story; to know what delightfully dainty affairs these are, to know what unusual bargains we are offering you, you must come and see the dresses themselves. Try one on the little lady and you will be more than pleased to pay this wee price and take them away. Dresses worth \$1.25 to 79c \$2.25 each, special price... 79c
Dresses worth \$2.75 to \$4.50; special, each... \$1.87
Dresses worth \$5.00 to \$6.85, special, each... \$2.69

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, of white pique, linen or lawn. A large variety of styles, skirts 3/4 or full length, from very plain to hand embroidered lingerie. Ages 1 to 6 years. Regular \$1.75 values at... \$1.17
Regular \$2.25 values at... \$1.50
Regular \$2.75 values at... \$1.83
Regular \$10.00 values at... \$6.87

BRYAN FORCES BLUNDER

(Continued from Page 1)
It had been well known for several days that Judge Alton B. Parker intended to introduce resolutions eulogistic of Cleveland, and for an adjournment of the convention for a day as a mark of respect. When the proper time came today, Judge Parker quickly arose. As he is a tall man and sat with the New York delegation near the temporary chairman, the latter could not fail to see Judge Parker. But Mr. Bell said: "The chair will recognize Mr. Dunn, of Nebraska."

But the convention did not approve of the treatment of Judge Parker and thereupon began to call for "Parker." The delegates would not stop and the call became tremendous. The chairman of the convention, but he motioned to Judge Parker to come to the rostrum. This was done and Judge Parker with dignity simply read the resolutions he had intended to introduce and seconded Mr. Dunn's resolutions, and they were carried unanimously by a standing vote.

Mr. Dunn's resolution was read and the attempt to ignore and belittle

the temporary chairman called on ex-Governor Francis of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior in Cleveland's last Cabinet. Mr. Francis made a short but effective address. His appeal to the convention to bury in Cleveland's grave all the dissensions that have heretofore divided the party, was most vigorously applauded. Bell held in his hand a list which he consulted during all these proceedings. He then called on Colonel Haldeaman, of Kentucky, who made a few remarks, indorsing all that Mr. Francis had said.

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COFFEE

There is no difficulty in getting good coffee. There is no difficulty in having good coffee.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.