# Climbs to Top by Long, Hard Road

B. A. Worthington, New General Manager of Harriman Lines in Pacific Northwest, Started in Life as Messenger Boy at \$20 a Month

A. WORTHINGTON, the new general manager of the O. R. & N. and of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific, is a man who has risen from the ranks, one who has started from the very bottom of the ladder and by systematic and conscientious climbing has mounted steadily toward the top round in his chosen business calling. He is a man of action, of calculation and of execution, though, withai, a man of geniality and power to win and to please.

Forty years ago, about, Mr. Worthington was born in Sacramento, Cal. It can be judged that he is an American, for, to put it in the words of the gentleman him-self. "My mother was an Irish girl and a Catholia, while my father was a Metho-dist, and a member of that society which afterwards became the A. P. A. So you

while yet a small boy Mr. Worthington commenced his business career by entering the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company as a messenger, receiving for his services the monthly wage of the light position he showed an inof \$20. In this position he showed an in-clination for something more than his daily round of duties and it was not long until he began to pick out the messages as they came over the wires. This was noticed and in a short time the messenger

and the messenger became one of the regular operators at the Sacramento office, where he remained for seven years, or until he was sent to Los Angeles as the assistant manager of the office in that city. This position was held for two years when he was recalled to become secretary to A. J. Stevens, at that time

master mechanic of the Central Pacific.
When A. N. Towne became the general manager of the Central Pacific, he made Mr. Worthington his confidential secre-tary, and when H. E. Huntington succerded Mr. Towns he made no change in the position of the young clerk.

J. Kruttschnitt became general man-ager of the Southern Pacific and in 1900 appointed Mr. Worthington the company's appointed Mr. Worthington the company's agent in charge of tonnage rating for the Coast. The next step up made by the railroad student was when he was sent to take the superintendency of the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific, by J. M. Herbert, who was then general superin-tendent of that company. From this po-sition Mr. Worthington came back to San Francisco as the superintendent of the Coast division of the Southern Pacific

In 1983 Mr. Worthington again attracted the attention of Mr. Kruttschnitt and was delegated by him to represent the general manager's office in the division of betmaintenance and operation. From that place he became assistant director of maintenance and operation when Mr. Kruttschnitt became the chief of the Harriman lines in that division, and it was from that position in Chicago that Mr. Worthington came to Portland to assume the chair and office left vacant by the transferral of E. E. Calvin to San Francisco as the general manager of the

It was in this new chair and new office that the head of the Northwest division of the Harriman system was found one on surrounded by many letters and a delegation from the Portland Commercial Club, come to pay respects to the

cast Club, come to pay respects to the newly acquired citizen. "I don't know," he said musingly, after he had bidden his visitors good aft-ernoon and handed part of the letters over to a clerk, "What can I tell you that would be interesting? I never wrote an autobiography, and do not know how to heerin."

ger boy, and worked up from that slowly. I had a mother, a brother and two sla-ters to help, and upon the death of my nother, when I was 18 years old, I was left as the head of the family. I man-aged to keep my sisters and brother in chool, and the latter is now executive ecretary to Mr. Kuttschnitt, with a salary of \$5000 a year, which is pretty good

From Messengers to Operator. The "extra" wore off in a little time

ecame the "extra" man at the key.

A. WORTHINGTON, NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF HABRIMAN LINES IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

raffroad business in general, and my way doing the best there the railroad business in general, and deemed it fit to talk of some one besides himself. He apoke of the reputation held by his predecessor in office, Mr. Calvin, and gave him the highest praise as a thorough and practical railroad man.

"I did not know I was coming to Portland until a day before I started." continued Mr. Worthington, coming back to his connection with the story. "I was called into Mr. Krutischnitt's office in Chicago to talk over details of business, and I am sure that they did me good and helped in my preferment for this place.

"Therefore," continued the speaker, "It is, in my opinion, not only the man who and: How soon can you start for Portland to take Mr. Calvin's place? It was then the middle of the afternoon, but I told him I could leave in the evening. Well, and Mr. Kruttschnitt, 'tomerrow

"I know, too," continued the speaker, "that Mr. Calvin did not know of his ap-pointment much before I did, for he had telegraphed his answer not two hours previous to my visit to the office of Mr.

night will do as well,' and I took the time

### Long Road to Travel.

"The railroad business is a nice

"Therefore," continued the speaker, it is, in my opinion, not only the man who is capable and who works that gets advancement, but he who keeps himself in evidence. During my career, I have attempted to bring myself into favorable notice with those above me; to do my work well, and to show what I have done. During the time I spent with the South-ern Pacific in California, I even went into politice, and for IS years represented the company in the political life of the state. I did this, not because I liked politics, or because I wanted money, but because I thought it would show to the m n at the head that I was capable."

### Alertness Leads to Success.

would be interesting? I never wrote an autobiography, and do not know how to begin."

It was suggested that there were two things which would prove of interest to the public—his picture and a story of how he reached the top—so Mr. Worthington as hort time silently.

Hard Row to Hoe at First.

"Weil," he commenced at last. "I had a hard row to hoe at first. I started in Sacrumento at \$20 a month as a messenger boy, and worked up from that slowly.

"The railroad business is a nice one, and the way," said Mr. Worthington, smiling slowly, in answer to to travel. It is said that it is all a matter to lied up his materials. "It is the many ho is awake to every opportunity that is a success. It is he who watches for openings, who is alert, is on the ground and in evidence—the man of the hour and the minute who will take prevision for some to see what he has done."

Alertness Leads to Success.

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So," concluded the speaker, as the artist rolled up his materials, "it is the many who is awake to every opportunity that is a success. It is he who watches for openings, who is alert, is on the ground and in evidence—the man of the hour and the minute who will take prevision for some to see what he has done."

Mer. Worthington and two children, to travel. It is said that it is all a matter of the tot ravel. It is all a matter to lied up his materials, "it is the many who is awake to every opportunity that is a success. It is he who watches for openings, who is alert, is on the ground and in evidence—the man of the hour and the minute who will take prevision for bringing his family, consisting of when the provision are the first of the speaker.

Alertness Leads to Success.

cess, such as it has been, to the fact that I have been on the ground.

"There is a porsistent and never-ending struggle for preferment, and it is hard to rise. There are many men of merit, and not always the most fitting man is chosen. So it is due to the efforts of the persistent man, in part, that advancement is made."

"I made no application for this place," continued Mr. Worthington: "or for the courtesy and a dignity which marks him as a man of poise, one to whom the business of instice in the settlement of r a young man."

California place, though I was mentioned fullness of justice in the settlement. The speaker drifted off into the ways of in a vague way for both. But I went on any commercial knot or tangle.

Rev. Clarence True Wilson Arrives in Portland.

PREACHES SERMON TODAY

Pulpit Career of New Minister of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Began When He Was Fifteen Years of Age.

Bey. Clarence True Wilson

Dr. Wilson comes direct from his for-

mer charge at St. Luke's Church, New-

ark, N. J., one of the leading churches

of the denomination in that state, and

is known as a most gifted and versatile

Though still a young man, being now but 33 years of age, he has been preach-

ing and lecturing for 17 years. He is popular as a lecturer and the author of many

writings upon religious themes.

Dr. Wilson was born April 24, 1872, in Milton, Del., from which place a 13-mile

radius would include the area wherein nine generations of his ancestors have

As a young man he was popular, being

Church both morning and evening to-day. Professor W. M. Wilder, organist and director, has prepared the following

fostludium, manual Properties and Auber Presudium, "Harpist's Dream". Auber Presudium, "Through the Day Thy Lore Has Schencker Schencker.

Away Woodard
Anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the
Skites" Shelley
Postludium, "March Commemoration" . Clarke
A public reception is planned for Dr.
Wilson in the near future.

Crown Princess of Corea Dead.

SHOUL, Feb. 18 .- The Crown Princess who recently died spent her life as a lone

prisoner. She was the wife of a half

imbecile Prince, who bated domesticity.

Hitherto unnoticed, her name is now

on everyone's lips, as her comin is being carried up and down the streets. It is

painted red, and decorated with dragon heads. The funeral will take place in a

month or two. She had no children, and she was the last of royal woman-

kind in the palace.

There doubtless will be a lively scram-

There gountees the hermit throne when the Em-ber for the incapable Crown peror dies, for the incapable Crown Prince, His Majesty's second son, But

Wha, has been absent for nine years, and is at present in the United States. Prince Chun Yong, the eldest son

"When Power Divine" .... Shelley
"It Is God's Way" .... Bartlett
um, "March in C" .... Mec Pattison

musical programme

Morning-

over the O. R. & N.

pastor and platform erator.

Rev. Clarence True Wilson, the new paster of Grace M. E. Church, whose coming has been anxiously awaited for some weeks past, since it was definitely captor of Aguinaldo at luncheon on Wedknown that he was to be the pastor of

Among the courtesies extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rold was a dinner of 29 covers given early in the week by their hosts, and was followed later by a brilliant re-ception. The occasion gave the visitors an excellent opportunity for meeting in a personal way the chiefs of the various embassies and legations, cabinet officers, Justices of the Supreme Court and representatives of resident, as well as official, society. Mr. and Mrs. Reid were also guests at the White House reception, when they said many good-byes, as they will soon sail for England, where the former will succeed Hon. Rufus Choate, as American Ambassador.

The police claim to have evidence that Busch has two wives.

Tem L. Johnson Comes to Arrange for Display at Fair.



Mrs. E. A. Hardie

her home, Trail Creek, Gilliam County, on February 11, recalls many of the incidents connected with the early settle ment of Oregon,

Mrs. Hardie was born in Richland first came to Oregon in 1852. She was then married to Lafayette Colwell, at reside, but the following year returned a claim on Mill Creek. It was at this place that Mr. Colwell died in 1883. In 1866 she was married to J. H. Phillips, and in 1871 they went to Lone Rock Gilliam County, where Mr. Phillips died in 1878. During the year 1881 she was married to Alexander M. Hardie, who survives her. She also left six children -W. H. Colwell, Mayor of Arlington, Or.; J. L. Colwell, of Twisp, Wash. Mrs. E. A. Salser, of Tacoma; Mrs. Julia Sweensy, of Portland; Harrison lips, of Klamath Palls, Or., and George Phillips, of Baker City, Or.

Exposition, arrived yesterday spent the afternoon arranging English participation in the Fair. Since he has been here he has spent most of his time conferring with Di-rector of Exhibits H. E. Dosch for the best possible method of representing Great Britain here, Today he will visit the Fair grounds and look over possi-ble sites for a building.

Mr. Johnson is one of the group of

foreign commissioners appointed last Summer in St. Louis by Mr. Dosch to ook after foreign interests. Most of these foreign representatives will be here in the next few weeks, and work on foreign exhibits will soon be com-

Five Persons Burned to Death. ISLAND FALLS, Me., Feb. 18.—Five persons were burned to death in a dwelling-house at Howebrook plantation, 50 miles north of here today. The dead:

MRS. JOHN SHOREW and daughter.

MRB SAMUEL ANTWORTH and two

# NEW PASTOR HERE NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN A MUSIC CLUB

Ladies Forming Co-Operative Clubs Have New Instruments Arrive for Inspection.

Pine new Pianes at a guaranteed saving of from \$75 to \$150; weekly payments of \$1.25, \$1.60, \$2 and \$2.50 if desired; planos delivered immediately upon joining; no delays; no extras; no red tape; that's what the new EILERS Co-operative Clubs nean to the buyers of planes. The au-EILERS Plano Clubs two weeks and oreated little less than a sensation. Shrewd business men and women have investi-gated the plan and have been so enthusi-astic over it that not only are they join-ing themselves, but they are insisting upon friends and neighbors doing the same.

From early morning until closing time the entire force of the Ellers Plano House has been kept busy explaining the plan, showing the instruments and taking or-

which the instruments and taking orders.

With every instrument brand-new and accompanied by an unconditional guarantee, the enormous stock gives an unparalleled chance for selection at those unheard-of little payments and at prices never equaled in the retail way, and only to be obtained by a few of the largest jobbing concerns in the United States.

### How It Is Done

The underlying principle of this Plane Club is simply the application of wholesale methods to the retail department. You know that we can sell a dealer a hundred planes each for less money than we can sell a single instrument. By joining one of our six clubs you are placed in exactly the same position and enjoy the same advantages possessed by the same advantages possessed by the

#### The Very Finest Pianos Included

Do not imagine because the payments are so very small, and because the payments are so very small, and because the prices are so astonishingly low, that the planos are not of the very highest order. Every instrument included in this club scheme is brand-new and every instrument is fully and unconditionally warranted, both as to quality and also as to price. "Money back" if not satisfied applies to every instrument, high-priced or low-priced, that ever leaves our house.

Genuine brand-new Weber and Chicker-ing Planos are included in these clubs; new scale Kimballs, Chicago's world-renowned art plano; beautiful Lesters, Philadelphia's best make; Schumanne, Weser Bros. Story & Clark, Hobart M. Cable; the superb Hazelton Bros. as reliable and half as old as the United States, and almost as far-famed—all of these and many others whose names are also household words, are offered in this magnificent Club sale.

### The Prices and Payments

CLUB "A" consists of 157 pianos that sell regularly in the old retail way for

CLUB "A" consists of 157 pianos that seil regularly in the old retail way for from \$390 to \$300. The club payments on these will be \$5 down and \$1.25 per week. And these pianos our company agrees to supply at from \$171 to \$222.

CLUB "B"—Planos (227 in all) ranging in prices from \$275 to \$275, will be sold for from \$185 to \$275, with deposits of \$1.50 and \$1.69 per week.

CLUB "C"—Embraces 228 of the average highest-grade pianos that are found in the greatest number of homes and sell in the regular way for from \$30 to \$450. To club members they will got at prices running from \$237 to \$335, according to the exact grade and make, and will be sent out on deposits of \$12.60 down and payments of \$2 weekly.

CLUB "D" contains 154 of the most costly American upright planos made. Pianos cased in elaborately finished, beautifully hand-carved mahoganies, English cakes and welling the remainers will secure on the co-operative plan for from \$12 up. Payments will be from \$25 to \$50, and which club members will secure on the co-operative plan for from \$12 up. Payments will be from \$25 to \$35, are in Club E. And they will effect an average saving of \$140 on cach plano. Payments are \$25 to \$30 cash and \$3 to \$5 weekly.

CLUB "B"—The coscilest grands and uprights in special styles, all of them regularly priced at over \$30, are in Club E. And they will effect an average saving of \$140 on cach plano. Payments are \$25 to \$30 cash and \$3 to \$5 weekly.

CLUB "B"—In this club will be found numerous odd planos, manufacturers samples, discontinued '0 catalogue styles of Chiekerings, Webers, Kimballs, Steinways, Krakauers, Crowns; also instruments of numerous different makes that have been received by us in part payment for new Chickerings and Webers and Kimbalis and for Planola Planos, however, shows any sign of usage. There will be only 108 members, and payments are \$10 down and \$1.75 weekly.

JOIN TOMORROW

#### JOIN TOMORROW

You cannot afford to miss this offer-you cannot afford to delay it, even for a day. The sooner you call the surer you are of finding instruments to please you in every particular. Everybody wants a piano: every home should have one. The question is always, "When shall we get it?" Our answer is. "THE TIME IS NOW," and that will be YOUR answer when you see these pianos and the prices. NOW," and that will be YOUR answer when you see these placos and the prices at which we have marked them for this great co-operative sale. Remember the name and the number-Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or. Large stores also San Francisco, Stockton and Oakland, Cal.; Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Boise and Lewiston, Idaho.

## IN NATTY UNIFORM

Oregon Militiamen Will Make Brave Showing at Fair.

**GUARD OF 150 ON GROUNDS** 

Major Charles E. McDonell Will Have Command of Two Companles Yet to Be Picked From

State at Large.

Final plans for the guard and patrol of the Fair have been announced by Presipower of close cogent reasoning, and a remarkable facility of expression. His style in epigrammatic, clear, forceful and dent Goode. The Oregon militis will have that honor, and every member of it will have an opportunity to be in the guard. Dr. Wilson will preach at Grace M. E. has been named. Charles E. McDonell, Adjutant-General Finzer will see to Adjutant-General Finzer will see to it that the militia men, not only from Port-iand, but from all parts of the state, will have an opportunity to be in the guard. Mr. Goods said yesterday regarding the

Exposition guard: Major Charles E. McDonell, who will retain his rank and title in the Oregon National Guard, is appointed commandant of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Guard. Conand Clark Centennial Exposition Guard. Com-mander McDonell will, next week, commence selecting the man who are to compose the companies that are to be immediately in-stalled on the grounds. By the opening of the Exposition, June 1, the guard force will be recruited up to its fullest strength of 150 msn. There are 12 companies in the Third Regiment and four in the First Separate Battalion, from which the men will be chosen. They are to report for duty fully equipped. The organization will consist of two provisional companies, as follows: One Major, two Captains, two Lieutenanis, one First Sergeant, one Quartermaster-Sergeant, one duty they composed they composed two musicians, 140 Sergeant, three Corporals, two musicians, 140 privates and two cooks.

privates and two cooks.

It has been decided that the uniforms will consist of dark blue blouses with light blue facings and aguilette, light blue trousers, belishaped caps with full dress band, web boit with bayonet and scabbard, white collars and

with bayonet and scabbard, white collars and gloves and black shoes.

The rull-dress uniform, with its trimmings of aguilette, is very effective, and I am quite sure will make a very attractive looking organization.

The Expedition Guard will be established at a convenient place on the grounds, where it will be housed in its own tents with all necessarily the composition will be accessed.

years, and is at present in the United States. Prince Chun Yong, the eldest son of the Emperor's elder brother, now in Japan, and Queen Om's son, Tung Chin Wong, each have their following.

tention to detail duty, as well as his good sense in carrying out his instructions, as to his fitness for the position. Strict military dicipline will be enforced, and Commander McDonell, I am satisfied will see that the best service is rendered the Exposition Company. I am sure that the arrangement affords general satisfaction, and feel that the National Guard boys will have every opportunity to acquit themselves with great credit.

The companies will be divided into three relians of eight hours each, and their maneuvers, no doubt, will at all times be an object of interest to visitors. The ceremony of guard mount will be held every affernoon for the benefit of visitors.

Commander McDonell is instructed to proceed at once to arrange for the installation of his company and the selection of officers. Men will be detailed to Exposition duty and will be under its control. The Exposition will pay ealaries and provide maintenance.

#### Kit Carson as Dispatch Bearer. Emerson Hough in Outling. There was needed a messenger to the

Government at Washington. Who better could serve at this than this iron-framed little rider, Kit Carson? He started on September 15, 1846, and had won across the Rocky Mountains when he met Gen-eral Kearney's column, and was ordered to return to California. In this return the Kearney column was assailed by the California Mexicans, stern fighters them-selves who nushed Kearney's forces into selves, who pushed Kearney's forces into a desperate situation. The beleaguered a desperate a messenger out to San Diego. Kit Carnon and Lieutenant Beale of the navy undertook the task. The hardships of the march wrecked the mind hardships of the march whecked the mind and body of Beale, who was an invalid for two years thereafter. It was noth-ing to Kit Carson, In March, 1847, he was started once more as a dispatch bearer to Washington. This time he met the Indians on the Glia, fought them, got through, crossed New Mexico, descended the Arkansas River, and in the month of June arrived at Washington, after having made 4000 miles in three months' time. orney requires little more than three days now but we do not make it on horseback. At Washington, as some sort of reward for his services. Carson was appointed Lieutenant of the Rifle Corps of the United States Army. His commission. however, was never ratified, though this he did not learn until some months later. He was sent back to California with dispatches. He crossed the Missouri River, fought the Comanches at the Point of Rocks, got through them, passed the Rockies, and had won as far through as the Virgin River before he met his next Indian fight. He and 15 companions here stood off 300 Indians. In time he reached Monterery, and later, simply to keep him-self in practice, took service against the

Mexicans on the border for a time.

There was no man of all those known to the army officers who had the resources or was so well qualified as a dispatch rider as Kit Carson. He was sent back once more to Washington, in the Spring of 1848. The physical frame of any other man except himself had been by these journey-ings too far racked to enable him to make this long and hazardous trip. The souls of most men would have failed them long ere this. Yet this hardy, tough little man, just big enough for steady riding, cheerfully undertook this third journey across a continent as dispatch bearer.

had contracted Contagious Blood Poison until it had made considerable headway, and fortunately for me the friend that I first consulted had had some experience with the disease, and advised me to take S. S. S., so I didn't fool with any doctors.

but began at once the use of your medicine, taking it as di-rected. My friend told me to stick to it, and that was what I did, and got along splendidly from the very first, and my re-covery was rapid. I took only about one dozen bottles, and am now as well as ever. When I began S. S. S. my face was so full of sores and cruptions that I could not shave, and now there is not a blotch or pimple on my body.

204 Oukley St., Evansville, Ind. WALTER WEBER.

Contagious Blood Poison, sometimes known as "THE BAD DISEASE," begins usually with a little pimple

ease, which was in spots at first, but af-terwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Be-fore I became convinced that the doctors

could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. When I had fluished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

58 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. H. L. MEYERS.

or sore, and this may be the only external evidence for several weeks; but soon the glands in the neck and groins swell, pimples and red eruptions break out on the breast and other parts of the body, the mouth and throat get sore, the tongue heavily coated, the hair falls out, and as the contamination more thoroughly saturates the system, copper-colored spots and other severe symptoms make their appearance. Too often the sufferer turns to the Mercury and Potash treatment and smothers and hides the disease in the system, and when they are left off he finds that this masking of the disease has concentrated its strength, and it breaks forth again with consuming intensity. Mercury and Potash not only fail to cure Blood Poison, but produce other severe troubles such as Mercurial Rheumatism, necrosis of the bones and inflammation of the Stomach and

Bowels. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier and tonic, cures this disease and the cure is permanent. It goes into the circulation and searches and filters out every particle of the poison, gives renewed strength and energy to the blood and brings back robust and satisfying health. It does the work surely and safely, eradicating at the same time any poisons that may have accumulated from the use of harmful minerals. It is purely vegetable, and we offer a reward of \$1,000 for

proof that it contains a particle of mineral. Our special book on Contagious Blood Poison is a complete treatise on this disease. It will be mailed free to all who ask for it, and our physicians will gladly give personal attention to the cases of all who write. We make no charge whatever for this.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

#### Congress Set Guests of President DEMOCRATIC SIMPLICITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP MANIFEST AT ANNUAL RECEPTION ASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—(Special Secretary of Commerce and Labor; since the announcement of her husband's Correspondence,)-With the in-Mrs. Burrows, wife of the re-elected Senator from Michigan: Mrs. Samuel ugural festivities only three weeks

off, society is not to be daunted by zero weather and its consequent discomforts, and the record for large attendance was maintained on every occasion.

No entertainments were postponed, de-spite the sad condition of Washington thoroughfares, and few gave up the theater or the dinners and dances for which evitations had been Issued some time

The evening reception given on Thursday by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, in honor of the members of the two houses of Congress and their families, was, of course, the largest and most successful affair of the week. As our law-makers content themselves with the conventional black evening clothes and some of the ladies of their families do not affect the low-cut gown, the occasion lacked some of the dash and brillancy which characterized the diplomatic reception a few weeks ago, but in demo-cratic simplicity and general good teel ing, it more than compensated for any lack of Continental gorgeousness or Oriental gew-gaws. The North and the South, the East and the West, gave each other the glad band of good fellowship, and the social lions among the states-men mingled freely with their colleagues of jesser rank, until "all went merry as a marriage bell." Each of the 44 sovereign states was well represented in the gathering, and the territories whose knocking for admission into the Union is just now disturbing the even tenor of Congressional way, and a double absented. Congressional way, had a double showing from the fact that many prominent citisens are in the city looking after the statehood interests of Arizona and New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Jonah K. Kalanianole, or Prince Cupid,

as the Delegate from far-off Hawali is only titled member in line at the reception. Mr. Kalanianole was accomsentative of the Malay race, whose speech is as American as her looks are foreign. Gowned in a superb Paris dress, and wearing magnificent jewels, most striking-looking people present.

Senator from Michigan; Mrs. Samuel
Spencer, wife of the president of the
Southern Railway, and Mesdames A. S.
Barker and George M. Sternburg, of
the Navy and Army circle, assisted
Mrs. Fairbanks to receive her 400 or
more guests. Miss Helen Camon,
daughter of the Spenker of the House
of Representatives, served tea in the
dining-room, assisted by her house
guests, Mrs. Loose, of Chicago, while
Miss Bryan, sister of Hon. Charles Page
Bryan, American Minister to Portugal. Bryan, American Minister to Portugal, served punch in the music-room, assisted by the lovely daughters of Representa-tive Warnock, of Ohio.

The Chinese Minister and his daughter, Miss Chen Tung, were among the inter-esting callers, and quite unconsciously became the center of attraction during their stay at the Fairbanks' home. Sir their stay at the Fairbanks home. Sir Chen Tung and his staff are the only members of the diplomatic corps who still wear their Oriental wearing apparel, and as each garment is made of almost priceiess silk, richly embroidered, they make a gorgeous appearance. They never lift their hat, which is, in fact, a small round affair fastened to the head by a bit of rubber and ornamented with a brush-like decoration that extends out 12 inches on decoration that extends out 12 inches on the left side, as much as to say "Thus far shalt thou come, but no farther." The Minister's daughter has not yet made her formal debut, but as she is the official head of the legation, she has been calling with him several times of late, to mark the laying saide of her mourning for her late mother. Her visiting dress con-sists of a short blue silk coat and long, full bloomers, caught at the ankles to show her tiny feet and Oriental shoes. Miss Edes, whose old-fashioned family Miss Edges. Whose old-tambled raining homestead is far-famed as a delightful social center, had as her guests of honor Miss Pauline Morton, the Cabinet debutante, and Miss Katherine Elkins, the season's Senatorial bud. The hortess was further assisted by Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, the Misses Miller, Miss Aspiros, of the Mexican Embassy: Madame des Portes, of

the French Embassy, and Miss Tyler. Hon, and Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, who succeeded the late Postmaster-General and Mrs. Henry C. Payne in the Cabinet Next in official importance was the afternoon card reception given Monday by Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice-Fresident-elect. Miss Edes' to the same day was a counter attraction, and was to the younger set what Mrs. Fairbanks' at home was to the grownups.

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, wife of the same day was a better the many dealers of the same day was a counter attraction, and was to the younger set what Mrs. Fairbanks' at home was to the grownups.

Mrs. Henry C. Payne in the Cabinet Willard on Tuesday, with several New Tork friends to assist. Mrs. Chester L. Long, wife of the assist Mrs. Chester L. Long wife of the as

appointment as Consul-General to London. After March 4 Hon, George Bruce Corcutting.

The Misses Ware, like the Misses Evans, have been popular in Washington, and their places will be hard to fill.

The newly appointed Commissioner of Pensions has been a member of Congress for five consecutive sessions, and is therefore not a stranger in official society. He and Mrs. Warner have apartments at the Caire was gant simplicity. the Caire where they entertain with ele-

Mrs. Frank Reeside gave a large tea and musical this afternoon (Saturday) from 4 to 6, when she was assisted by er mother, the widow of Representative Harmer of Pannsylvania, for years af-fectionately known as the Father of the House of Representatives. Gray heads are now so rarely seen in the popular branch of Congress that when, Hon, Sereno Payne said to Mr. Grossvenor, of Ohio, the other day "Ill bet we can approximately the con-Ohio, the other day, "I'll bet we can go to our seats and be the only white haired men in the Hall," he was nearer the truth than his colleague suspected. In fact, there are a number of men in Congress now, and others are due to arrive pext session, whose combined ages do not more than equal the sixty-odd years that are separately credited to the vet-

eran leader Payne and Grosvenor. This influx of young members makes a corresponding number of young hostesses in official society and the old Washington with its stately gatherings is rapidly giv-ing way to a more sprightly social regime. Among the newcomera. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of Representative Hearst of New York. Is a leader, though much of her time is necessarily divided between the capital and the metropolis. She gave a large at-home at the New Willard on Tuesday, with several New York friends to assist. Mrs. Chester L.

nues, It is midway between the German and Bussian Embassies, and in the very heart of the fashionable section. On Thursday, Mrs. Long gave one of the prettiest receptions of the season, having as her guests of honor, Mrs. Houston Whiteside, of Hutchinson, Kan., and Miss. Mary Best, of Medicine Lodge. She was further assisted by the ladies of the Kansas delegation in Congress, Mesdames J. M. Miller, C. F. Scott, Phillip P. Campbell, Justin Bowersock, Victor Murdock and Charles Curtis.

Miss Best, who is Mrs. Long's house guest, is en route to Kansas from a visit to her former home in England. Mrs. Whiteside will remain here until after the inauguration, for which preparations are being rapidly made.

Mrs. Henry C. Adams, of Wisconsin,
was another charming bostess of the
week. Assisting her were Mrs. Moriey,
of Wisconsin. Mrs. Henry Casson and sev-

eral Washington friends. General and Mrs. Fred Funston, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld were the most feted visitors. The former are house guests of General and Mrs. Chaffee, and the latter are with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman. General Chaffee is Chief of Staff of the Army, and his assistants in Washington were invited to meet the

nesday, Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Funston were the only ladies present.

Very scientific was the dinner company entertained Tuesday evening by Dr. Al-exander Graham Bell, the former presi-dent of the National Geographic Society. During the progress of the banquet plans were discussed for the development of the usefulness of the society, which is one of the largest scientific organizations in America, having nearly 4000 members distributed throughout the states and in every country in the world. GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

HIS CRIMES CHARGED TO HOCH Double of the Bluebeard is Busch, Also a Swindler.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- Johann Hoch has a double in Frank Busch. Today at a police station where Hoch once received women whom he married, Busch, who also is a prisoner, looked the part of Hech in every respect and talked with the German accent, as does Hoch. In fact, Busch looks so much like the man who has confessed to marrying It women that victims whom Busch, it is alleged, had robbed and who had identified Hoch as the ewindler, admitted they had made a mistake in identifying Hoch, and a mistake in identifying Hoch, and picked out Busch as the right man. Busch, like Hoch, was not moved by the identification. He would smile, like Hoch, and at time utter witty expressions. Busch, it is alleged, preyed on women, but did not bar the men.

women, but did not bar the men.

Busch's alleged method of swindling was to advertise in a German newspaper lived and died. He is the son of Rev. John A. B. Wilson, who served the great Asbury M. E. Church, Wilmington, Del., and for years has been most prominent for a man and wife to take charge of a big farm in Michigan. Then he would demand a bond and fix the amount at a as a pastor in San Francisco figure which he thought would be paid by the victims.

president of nearly every organization to which he belonged. He began preaching when but 15 years of age, and at 15 received his first call to preach, and from this time on has preached, lectured, written much and conducted many great review. BRITISH COMMISSIONER HERE vival services.

Dr. Wilson has earned the degrees of A. B., Ph. B. and has also the title of D. D. It is said of Dr. Wilson that the

characteristics which mark him as a speaker are, continuity of thought, the Tom L. Johnson, commissioner for Great Britain at the Lewis and Clark



The death of Mrs. E. A. Hardle at

County, Ohio, November 8, 1835, and The Dalles. They came to Portland to

No. 70 Welshach Burner, complete for 0c; put up by Barrett, Phone Main 122