were heard descending the stairs. There was a fush of expectancy and every ere in the vast assembly was turned toward the door. The bride entered the wedding partor on the arm of her father. In the bridal party were Mrs. Roosewelt, Mrs. Cowies, sunt of the bride: Mrs. Lee of Boston, the bride's grand-nother: Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, nother of the bride's only attendant was ar stater, Miss Ethel Roosewelt. Miss lice had no bridesmaids, for from her let of girl friends she could scarcely we selected any without hurting the clings of the others. The bridegroom a attended by Thomas Nelson Perkins Boston.

robed blahop, "Those whom God hath joined"——, then, kneeling, received the benediction.

The bishop came out strong on the word "obey" in the ceremony. The bride answered in resolute terms, "I will."

The bride looked particularly young and girlish and appeared perfectly unconscious of the interest taken in her finery. She carried a bridel bouquet composed of white and pink roses and orchids from the White House conservatory. She was attired in a magnificent gown of richest white satin made an princesse, with bertha of point lace, deep in the front and narrow at the back. The elbow sleeves were finished with a lace cuff. But the most remarkable part of the gown was the train. This was of very heavy brounde, the design being the real Chinese tiger lily. It was in court style, fastened at the shoulders and extending in rich, heavy folds far behind the warer. The dress was faced with innumerable little frills, which helped to make the heavy satin stand out from the feet. The bridgit vell, of Brussels net, was fastened to the coiffure with a tiara of orange blossoms. The lace which adorned the veil was an exquisite piece of point d'Angieterre, said to be a family heirloom.

Longworth wore a frock cost, white

heirloom.

Longworth wore a frock coat, white vest, dark striped trousses, a lavender tie, a moonstone scartpin and a broad

president both dodged the responsibility of selecting from the scores of applicants photographers to take pictures of the bride. Mrs. Longworth herself selected Edwin A. Curtis of New York, She posed in her wedding gown and retired to don her going-away dress.

### GOWNS OF COSTLY FABRIC COMPRISE TROUSSEAU

Three Ball Dresses, Visiting, Traveling and Dinner Gowns Galore for Bride.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Almost as numerous and interesting as the wedding gifts are the gowns comprising Mrs. Longworth's troussess. The going-away dress is of almond-colored cloth, with a yoke of lace ornamented with motifs of passementerie of the same hue as, the dress. The habit, close fitting with large plaits, rests upon a front of Irish point lace, then opens on a vest trimmed with embroidered galon and pompadour. The skirt is bell-shaped with a high corselet. The bottom is incrusted with Irish lace.

A dinner dress of white linen elaborately covered with embroidery of white silk is a novel and beautiful feature of the trousseau. It is short, disclosing the ankles, and decolites, with a supple pervanche transparency, the bodics simulating a bolero. There are three flounces of valenciennes on the skirt, and the flounces of the same lace form

# SERVED TO GUESTS STANDING

Buffet Repast Adds Not a Little to Pleasure of Occasion-Reception Follows and Bridal Party and Friends Leave the White House for Depot to Take Honeymoon Trip.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—After the wedding ceremony breakfast was served in the specials stats dining-room by a huffet repast, for tack of space forbade any attempt at seating the guests, but this informal arrangement added not a little to its pleasure. Judges of the supreme court, ambassadors, senators, military men and plain citieses rubbed elbows in true democratic fashion while nibbling sandwiches or drinking the health of the bride.

When Mrs. Longworth returned to the guests, she wore a charming reception gown of the richest white slik, cut low in the neck, trimmed with a bertha of rare lace, sleeves dropping off the shoulder into a putr. finished with a band of lace just about the elbow. The body of the skirt and the bodice was ornamented with beautiful embroidered butterflies of various sizes. The smaller ones in the upper part of the dress were flat, while the larger ones toward, the hottom of the dress has raised wings. The young bride, looked charming in the rich gown and radiantly happy.

Bactive Gengratalations

The happy couple were surrounded by the guests, who showever dear their congratulations upon the groom and their most entusiastic good wishes upon the tride. Young Mrs. Longworth displayed remarkable tast and receved the felicitations of her numerous friends with dignity which, however, did not altoport the capital and in Ohlo.

Gifts From Crowned Heads of Europe as Though President's Daughter Were of a Royal House-Jewelry, Gold and Silver in Wagon Loads.

Silver was not in the will to the Wills House.

The Bills of the bridgeroom included two damonds and the pope.

The Silver in Wagon Loads and th

the sleeves. A ceinture of wide hortensia ribbop completes the coefume.

There is a visiting costume so fetching that the very few feminine friends of the bride who were favored with a peep at it today describe it ecstatically as a "dream." This is a Directoire dress of fuchsia-colored cloth of a vague Princesse effect, the chief beauty of which lies in its lines. There is an arrangement of little capes and revers of prune velvet embroidered in silver. The effect of the entire dress is heightened by the indispensable cravatte, which is of cream-colored cluffon trimmed with point de Venise.

There are three ball dresses. One, a tollette of pink chiffon and mousseline de sole, is incrusted with medallions of pink silk and point applique handpainted with pompadour motifs and encircled with an entredeux of valenciennes. With it goes a ceinture of sky blue silk. In direct contrast is a Princesse gown of black tuils entirely spangled with gold palliettes and inset with geriands of roses of Malines lace also spangled with a flounce, of Malines lace also on a transparency of sunburst plaited golden gause. The sleeves and loops at the breast are of black chiffon velvet embroidered in gold.

The third dress, also Princesse style, is of blue tuils embroidered with palllettes and large motifs of silver. It rests upon a foureau of silver cloth that has a large ruche at the hem. The eleeves are of English point embellished with silver motifs.

## BRIDE AND GROOM REARED IN LAP OF LUXURY

Both Contracting Parties Born With Golden Spoons-Longworth Protege of Cox.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Feb. 17.—There has been comparatively little of importance in the life of Mrs. Longworth. She was born on February 11, 1884, and is the only child of President Roosevelt and his first wife, who was Miss Alice Lee, of Boston. She was educated at home by a governess and received an excellent education. Although without musical taste she received careful musical training and became quite proficient in plano playing. She sequired a good knowledge of French and German and has a fairly good knowledge of Russian. She is fond of reading, but prefers poetry to prose. She made her social debut at a cottllon given at the White House on her eighteenth birthday, February 11, 1902, and soon became very popular. She is fond of outdoor sports, is a good horsewoman, golf player and tennis player and also an indefatigable walker. She first met Mr. Longworth in the year of her debut, and the friendship which sprang up between them gradually developed into a more tender sentiment. They were practically engaged before they started on their oriental tour with the Taft party, and soon after their return became publicly engaged. Protogo of Boss Cox.

# THE PAST ECLIPSED

Today's Ceremony Tenth to Be Performed, Not Including a Freak Marriage.

wedding was the tenth solemnissed beneath the roof of the White House, and the brille is the fifth child of a president to repeat her marriage vows in the historic mansion. The first was Miss Maria Monroe, who wedded her first cousin, John Gouverneur, in 1820, Six years later two other cousins were married in the White House, the groom being John, son of President John Quincy Adams, and the bride Miss Helen, a niece of Mrs. Adams. Then, in 1842, Ellisabeth Tyler, daughter of President Tyler, married William Waller of Williamsburg, Virginia.

All of these weddings, however, were celipsed by the nuptials of, Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris. This marriage was performed in the East room, within a few steps of where Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth stood today, on May 21, 1874. Only 200 guests were present at that ceremony, but for days and weeks before the event, as well as for a long time after it, the gossips were talking about the "extravagance" of the costumes, the lavishness of the decorations, and the wealth and consequence of those present.

Other weddings in the White House were those of Miss Todd, a relative of President Madison, and Edward B. Jackson, a congressman from Virginia. In 1811; of Miss. Mary Lewis, daughter of President Jackson's friend, Major Lewis, and M. Alphonse Joseph Paqueot, secretary of the Franch legation, and later minister from France; of Miss Eaton, of Tennessee, niece of President Hayes, and General Russell Hastings. In 1878; and last of all of Miss Frances Folsom and President Grover Cleveland, in the spring of 1886. Until Miss Roosevelt was married it was naid that Miss Folsom was the prettiest bride ever wedded in the White House.

The list of weddings given above does not include a "freak marriage" that was performed in the White House.

The list of weddings given above does not include a "freak marriage" that was performed in the White House in preacher, were amitted to the mansion by a colored attendant, who was well a preacher, were amitted to the married in one of the st

New York, Feb. 17.—While the failure, of the cuar to make a wedding present to Miss Roossveit has excited a great deal of attention, no one seems to have have taken note of the circumstance that neither King Edward or Queen Alexandria has dispatched any offering to the bride.

King Edward, who has an extremely keen sense of the fitness of things, realizes that any presents sent now must necessarily partake more or less of an official character, and thus constitute a source of embarrassment to the president, whereas, after Miss Roossveit's arrivel as a bride at London and her presentation at court—in a word, after both he and the queen have made her acquaintance—a gift will be not only much more natural, but likewise less embarrassing ewing to being devoid of any official character.

WOULDN'T TAKE NO.

Longworth, a Persistent Suiter, Meduser

When the time comes to have your home heated, consider these things. You are the one who is to buy the fuel, not the man who installs your heating plant. You are the one who pays for the repairs, and the man who installs your plant is the man who gets paid. You are the man who wants his house warmedalways. In short-just consider yourself-be fair to yourself-investigate.

We'll be satisfied with the result, if you go at it impartially to every one but yourself.

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they antered the portal of the emperor's home he asked for the thirteenth time. "Will you be my wife?" and she replied, "Til give you an answer before we leave this building." What she said after that is not recorded, but during the remainder of the tour it was noticed that Mr. Longworth's smile was even more genial, more confident and more frequent than before, and he was, if anything, more devoted in his gallantries.

The engagement was formally announced by President and Mrs. Roosevelt on December 12.

ALICE'S TWIN WEDS.

New York, Feb. 17.—Miss Madge Hogan of this city, known among her friends as "Alice Rooseveit's twin," was married here today at high noon with William Holbroke, a private in Company E, Eighth infantry, stationed at Governor's Island. The peculiar sobriquet of Miss Hogan was given to her because, like Miss Roosevelt, she was born on February 11, 1884, and always had the greatest admiration for the latter. When Miss Hogan heard that Miss Roosevelt was to be married on February 17 she arranged with her intended to be married at the same time. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Hogan's parents in this city. Invitations had been sent to Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Nicholas Longworth.

DESCRIPTION OF COWNS.

One or Two Others Without Eats.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Ech. 17.—The official description of Miss Alice Roosevelt's wedding gown, was prepared by her secre-

"White satin, made Princess; waist trimmed with point lace, elbow sleeves, no collar; court train of silver brocade; tulle veil caught with orange blossome." Mrs. Roossveit wore heavy brocade, cream colored, with blue and brown figures; golden threads, made Princess, with a yoke of brown chiffon and long train.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth and one or two others were the only women present without hats.

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DO NOT FEAR FEVER

Re-Registering of Pupils for Second Semester Begins on Monday at Eugene.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Feb. 17.—The re-registering of atudents who wish to take up the work of the second term at the State university commences Monday, all examinations having been finished yesterday. At the beginning of the second semester the college is in excellent shape considering the setbacks received due to the epidemic of smallpox that invaded the city before Christmas and the epidemic of typhoid fever now raging.

In the last week no new cases among the students have developed. So far several have gone home to stay until the epidemic has abated, and in many instances parents have visited the city to see for themselves what the true conditions are.

Registration of students will continue for a few days after Monday as many new members desire to enter. The report in the San Francisco papers that the university would close is entirely without foundation.

Longworth, a Persistent Suitor, Refused to Se Sambled by Miss Rocsevelt.

(Geornal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Today's wedding resremony is the happy culmination of a romance that has kept society astir at the nation's capital for the last two years. The love story began resilly a year or so earlier, soon after Mr. Longworth was elected to congress, and shortly succeeding Miss Rocsevelt's "coming out." But it was not until the young representative had become a frequent visitor at the White House and was often seen in Miss Alice's company that their friends began to read a court. ship in their association.

It is, asserted that Miss Rocsevelt and 'No" to his wooing at least a dosen times. He only smiled and said that he would ask her again. She received many attentions from other eligible young men. Still he smiled and said it did not worry him in the least. She told him at the theatre one night, in the presence of a box party, that she hated bald-headed men." He grinned good-naturedly and remarked that his future wife would be unable to pull his locks. At all rebutts and discourage ments he merely smiled, and refused to be cast down.

It is said that he finally gained her consent to his suit while they were visiting the imperial palace at Peking. As

# CASTOR

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Warring Factions and Attorneys Agree on Man to Take Charge of Pendleton Tribune.

ARGUMENTS OF BOTH SIDES TO BE HEARD

Court Adjourns Until Monday, When Case Will Be Argued to Determine if Either Side Shall Be Given Control.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Feb. 17.—By, agreement between the warring factions and their attorneys, Dr. F. W. Vincent will be appointed receiver of the Pendleton Tribune as soon as he gives a bond in the sum of \$1,000. The circuit court today adjourned until Monday, when arguments for and against either of the factions being given control will be argued.

factions being given control will be argued.

Yesterday the fight for the control of the Tribune was taken into the circuit court. Two sults were brought simultaneously, one by the Dodd forces asking for the appointment of a receiver, and one by the insurgent directors.

Since the formation of the Tribune company it is said that much business has been transacted and many notes and accounts accumulated, without any sufficient record being kept, so that plaintiffs are now unable to discover the present status of the business. It is charged that statements were made by Dodd that the liabilities of the company amounted to between \$1,760 and \$2,000, whereas the isager of the company shows the same to be between \$2,845 and \$4,927, and claim that more than \$3,000 is due them from Pood.

In the solt filed by the Dodd forces, and in which the Dudd tourse of directors and the Poodlessa Sarings bank are named as defendants, it is cited that 440 shares of stack in the Saints, and was the defendants bodd but the shares, and of these it is decired that the state of the saints and of these it is decired that the saints had been saints and of these it is decired that baye been said for

Bassetts Herbs

WALKER A MERE Nervous Weshies. No Aleste.

are the Mergenthalor Linotype company the Hoe Press company and the Pen dicton Savings bank.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS **WILL GATHER WEDNESDAY** 

At the last county Sunday school convention Multnomah county was divided into four districts with a president for each district with a president for each district and a convention was arranged for each. The second district, which embraces all schools south of East Taylor and east of the Willamsteriver to the boundary lines, will hold its convention Wednesday, February 11, at Mispah Presbyterian church op Powell street, pear East Thirteanth, at 7:30 p. m.

An interesting program relating to Sunday school work is being planned. One of the leading features will be an old-time question box.

## BUILT IN OREGON

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Willamette Iron and Steel Works LAND, OREGON, U. S. A.

# Nicholas Longworth, the third of his name, was born in 1869 and enjoyed all the advantages that accrue to those who fall heir to three generations of wealth and also of higher education and culture. He was educated at Harvard, graduating from the classical course in 1899. He entered the Cincinnati Law school the same year, but finished his legal training at Harvard. Mr. Longworth is a political protege of George B. Cox, Republican boss of Cincinnati, and was sent to the state legislature by him as representative and afterwards as senator. During his term as senator Mr. Longworth received his first nomination for congress. Mr. Cox was then at the height of his power, and the candidate was savily elected. There was even less trouble in obtaining reclection. A Violia Pages. Like his progenitors. Nicholas Longworts in the progenitors. INSURANCE COMPANY

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