

TIME FOR STRAW HATS.

Come out, old straw, 'tis seven months
Since you were duly laid away.
March forth, old hat! let people laugh;
'Til spring them on you while I may.

June know, Ehza, where's that hat?
I autumn meet it summers here.
It is gone my hopes are flat,
And I shall suffer some, I fear.

Why, everybody strains to-day
Because the mercury gets high;
And when I told a crowd 'twas hot,
There wasn't one who said "July!"

I don't lie; my August form
Was nearly weak enough to fall,
What do I want? Eliza Jane,
I want my old straw hat—that's all.

You burnt it up? That sort of thing
Should be prevented by the law.
Straws show which way the money goes,
But women never care a straw.

—Stray Spring Poet.

BY TELEGRAPH.

—WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 2.—Miss Folsom arrived safely in Washington shortly after 6:30 this morning, and was met by Col. Lamont. There were very few persons in the Baltimore & Potomac depot when the train arrived, although it was broad daylight. The train was composed of four cars and President Roberts' private car, the latter being occupied by Miss Folsom and party. While Col. Lamont was hurrying down the platform, Benjamin Folsom stepped out on the rear end of the car. He was dressed in a mixed suit of brown, with a white derby, and carried a dark spring overcoat on his arm. Miss Folsom presently alighted. She was dressed in black and wore a wrap of the same color to protect her from the morning air, a stylish hat trimmed with white and black ribbons and black kid gloves.

She is of medium size, and her manner was shy and restless. She was escorted by Col. Lamont to a carriage and driven direct to the White House with Mrs. Folsom, who was dressed in black and looked a little tired, and Mrs. Rogers of Syracuse. There was a little delay, owing to the number of English-looking hat boxes and shawl straps and other bundles which had to be looked after. There was a slight misty rain falling when the train arrived. Later on the clouds broke away and there is every prospect now of fine weather.

THE WEDDING.

Other weddings there have been at the White House, eight in all, but never before to-day has the highest dignity in the land bowed his head within its historic walls to receive the blessing of the church on his union in the holy bonds of matrimony. From the very dawn of the wedding day the city seemed alive to the approaching event. Little knots of idlers talked it over on the sidewalks in front of the hotels, sedate matrons gossiped as they passed along the streets, and bevy of laughing girls chatted and speculated about the coming momentous ceremony. Many were the curious glances that sought to pierce the draped windows of the White House and numerous were the comments and speculations of the loiterers who gathered early in the afternoon within the grounds. Little or nothing in the appearance of the mansion or its surroundings indicated to the casual passer-by that the much talked-of event was at hand. The still and murky haze of the early forenoon had now wholly given place to a clear sky and warm southerly breezes, while the yellow slanting sunbeams filtered through the foliage of the park and made a flickering picture upon the velvet turf beneath. The great fountain did its best to attract attention, spouting its cooling spray to the verge of its granite basin, and the flowering shrubs and ferns of tropical green filled the marginal gaps in the picture. The seats in the park across the avenue were occupied by lawn-clad maidens, while half of the young lovers in town, moved by the common sympathy which stirs the romantic susceptibilities of sixty millions, took winding walks in the line of their evening promenade and speculated on the emotions which are supposed to fill the hearts of bride and groom. The successive arrivals of guests were watched with interest, and their names were whispered by the more knowing to their companions. Suddenly the strains of the wedding march floated through the open windows, and there was a general exclamation from the outside crowd: "The service has begun!" Then there came a tantalizing hush within the walls, which was soon ended by the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and it was thereby known that the ceremony was over. One by one the lights sprang up at the windows, and the great burners on the portico cast their effulgence over the pavements. The scene resembled a summer night's festival, and the crowd gave itself up to the enjoyment of the delightful music. With short intermissions the fine orchestra rendered the following selections:

Belero, "La Rossa".....Marlanna
Invitation a la Valse.....Weber

"Spring Song".....Mendelssohn
Romance, "Bright Star of Hope".....Rubini
Mosaic, "Desire".....Sausa

About half-past 6 o'clock the wedding guests began to arrive, their carriages drawing up to the main door on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The first arrival was Secretary Lamar, at 6:37. He was closely followed by Rev. Dr. Sunderland and wife, and during the next few minutes there came in quick succession Postmaster-General Vails and wife, Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, Secretary Bayard, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney and Secretary Manning and his wife.

Removing their wraps in the State dining-rooms, the guests proceeded to the Blue Room, where they were received by Miss Rose Cleveland.

The following is a complete list of those present:

Mrs. Folsom, the mother of the bride; Rev. W. M. Cleveland, the President's brother; Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sisters; Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State; Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Manning; Wm. C. Endicott, Secretary of War, and Mrs. Endicott; Wm. C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Whitney; Wm. F. Vails, Postmaster-General, and Mrs. Vails; L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior; Daniel C. Lamont, private Secretary of the President, any Mrs. Lamont; Mr. B. Folsom, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Cadman and Miss Huddleston, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Boston, Mass., relatives of the bride; Miss Nelson, of New York; Mr. W. J. Bissell, of Buffalo, N. Y., the President's former law partner; Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sutherland.

Attorney-General Garland, although invited was not present.

For a few minutes the guests chatted gayly, but the conversation was quickly suspended at 7:15 p. m., when the selected orchestra from the marine band stationed in the corridor struck up the familiar strains of the "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer's Night Dream," and all eyes were turned to the doorway to catch the first glimpse of the coming bride and the groom. Starting from the western corridor on the upper floor, the President came slowly down the western staircase, with his bride leaning on his arm. They were unaccompanied, even the bride's mother awaiting with the guests. After passing through the central corridor, the bride and groom entered the Blue Room and took a position near the southern wall, which was completely hidden from sight by a mass of nodding palms, tropical grass and an endless variety of choice flowers. The crystal chandelier poured a flood of mellow radiance upon the scene, and the colors of massive banks of scarlet begonias, royal Jacqueminot roses, mingled with the blue and silver tints of the frescoed walls and ceiling, gave a warm and glowing tone to the whole brilliant interior. The delicate ivory shades of the bride's wedding gown found an exquisite setting in the masses of crimson roses immediately beyond. The President was in full evening dress, with a turn-down collar, a lawn neck tie and white studs. A hush fell upon the assembly as Dr. Sunderland stepped forward to his position fronting the wedding couple, with Rev. Wm. Cleveland (the President's brother) on his left hand. In a distinct voice, and with deliberate utterance the Doctor began the simple and beautiful wedding service as follows: "For as much as we are assembled to observe the holy rites of marriage, it is needful that we should seek the blessing of the Great God, Our Father, whose institution it is, and therefore I beseech you now to follow me with reverent hearts in prayer to Him. Almighty and Everlasting God, Father of our Spirit, framer of our bodies, giver of every good and perfect gift, Thou who canst see the end from the beginning, who knowest what is best for us, Thy children, and hast appointed the holy rite of marriage to be sacredly observed throughout all generations, regard now, we beseech Thee, Thy servant, our Chief Magistrate. Endow him plentifully with Thy grace and fill him with wisdom to walk in Thy ordinances. Be very nigh to him in the midst of many cares and grave responsibilities day by day. May Thy law direct him and Thy strength uphold him, and be Thou forever his sun and shield. Be Thou graciously pleased to look down upon this, Thy daughter, even as Thou didst favor the chosen Rebecca and many noble women that have adorned the world. May she indeed be a precious boon of good to her husband to cheer and help him continually—a woman gifted with the spirit of the Lord and shedding the sweet influence of a Christian life upon the Nation in whose sight she is to dwell. Wilt Thou approve what we, Thy servants, come to do in Thy name, by Thine authority and under the laws of the land in which we live, and graciously assist them—this man and this woman who are here to be united in the bonds of holy wedlock according to the institution of Thy words. Mercifully be pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe to each of them Thy grace that they well and truly weigh the unfailing vows which they are now about to make to each other in the presence of this company and before Thee, and that they may be enabled hereafter at all times so to live together as to rejoice in the solemnization of this union with joy unspeakable and full of glory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Addressing the company, Dr. Sunderland said: "Marriage is honorable among all men, in that man shall leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife, and they twain shall be one flesh. It was constituted by our Creator in the first Paradise. It was confessed by the patriarch and priest, prophet and apostle. It was confirmed by the teaching and adorned with the presence of the Redeemer, and has been honored by the faithful keeping of all good men and women since the world began. It is not, therefore, to be undertaken lightly or unadvisedly, but soberly, discreetly and in the fear of God. Into this holy state this man and this woman come now to enter. If any can now show just cause why they may not be lawfully united in marriage let him now speak or else hereafter forever hold his peace."

To the Bride and Groom—"If you desire to be united in marriage, you will signify the same by joining your right hands."

(Groom and bride join hands.)

"Groom," said the minister, "do you take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful, wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock? Do you promise to love her, cherish, comfort and keep her in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, and forsaking all others, keep you only unto her so long as you both shall live?"

Groom, firmly—I do.

Dr. Sunderland—Frances, do you take this man whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock? Do you promise to love him, honor, comfort and keep him in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, and forsaking all others keep you only unto him so long as you both shall live?"

The bride responded in a low, but clear voice: "I do."

"In token of the same let the wedding ring be placed."

The groom then placed the ring on the bride's finger.

Dr. Sunderland (solemnly): "Forasmuch as Grover and Frances have here agreed and covenanted to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock, and have confirmed the same by giving and taking the wedding ring, now, therefore, in the presence of this company, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, I pronounce and declare that they are husband and wife, and what God has joined together let no man put asunder."

Rev. Mr. Cleveland then pronounced the following benediction:

"God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve and keep you. Lord, mercifully fill you with all temporal and spiritual blessings, and grant that you may so live together in this world that in the world to come you may have life everlasting. Amen."

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Folsom, showing traces of deep emotion, was the first to tender her congratulations to the newly married pair. She was followed by Miss Cleveland, Rev. Mr. Cleveland and other relatives and friends in turn.

While congratulations were in progress, the band, under the leadership of Prof. Sausa, performed the bridal chorus and march from "Lohengrin," and to this music the President and his wife led the way into the stately East Room. The adornments of this noble hall were in keeping with its majestic proportions and its ample space, and the brilliant illumination afforded an opportunity for a fitting display of the ladies' toilets.

The bride wore an enchanting wedding dress of ivory satin, simply garnished on a high corsage, with India muslin crossed in Grecian folds and carried in exquisite falls of simplicity over the petticoats. The orange blossom garniture commencing upon the veil in a superb coronet is continued throughout the costume with artistic skill. The veil of tulle about five yards in length completely enveloped her, falling to the edge of the petticoat in front and extending the entire length of her full court train. She carried no flowers and wore no jewelry except an engagement ring containing a sapphire and two diamonds.

Mrs. Folsom wore a superb dress of violet satin with garniture in white tulle, with crystallized violet drops in pendants everywhere.

Miss Cleveland wore an exquisite dress combination of Nile green and cameo pink duchesse satin, with silver ornaments, low corsage garnished with pink roses, short sleeves, demi-length gloves in light tan. She carried a fan of pink curlew feathers.

Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister, wore a dainty costume en traine of China crepe in robins egg blue, most effectively garnished with rare old lace. Her flowers were La France roses.

Mrs. Manning's dress was of white satin flounced across the front with duchesse lace trimming finished with sea pearls, square neck and low elbow sleeves, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Whitney wore a bodice of violet with white satin and tulle skirts trimmed with violets, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Vilas' dress was a light blue silk with a long train strewn with daisies of silver, the front being of crystal and point lace and pearl trimming, and low neck, elbow sleeves.

Mrs. Lamont wore an ivory-tinted satin dress, demi-train, with panel crystal and pearl on the left side of the skirt, square neck corsage edged with crystal and jet fringe, elbow sleeves, beautiful corsage, and a bouquet of jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. Rogers, a cousin of the bride,

was dressed in a costume of delicate cameo pink with a brocaded front.

Mrs. Sutherland's dress was a gray satin trimmed with lace, long train, square neck and elbow sleeves.

Mrs. Endicott wore a satin with silver and white sapphire, draped in black Chantilly lace, red pompon in hair and diamond ornaments.

It was composed of begonia, rubia and cantamas. The floor of the hearth was laid in mosaics of calues althorn-antheras. On the mantle above was a solid bank of cut pansies in various bright colors in which was written with white flowers, the date of the occasion, "June 2, 1886." The letters were bordered with black pansies and the edge of the mantel was formed of golden selaginella. The west mantel sustained a solid bank of roses, in which zone but the choicest were used, commencing with the delicate pink at the end and growing darker and richer towards the center where was interwoven in white moss and hybrid roses the monogram "C. F."

The space immediately under the mantel was banked with a variety of cratons, astillea, japonica and golden selaginella. Over the main entrance from the corridor was a beautiful scroll in which the motto *E Pluribus Unum* was interwoven in lumetelles.

The decorations of the private dining room where the wedding collation was served were also of an elaborate character. The main table decoration was a full rigged three mast ship composed of pink centaurea roses and pansies displaying the word "Hymen." It rested on a mirror representing a lake, the shores of which were composed of different varieties of selaginella and tiny pieces of coral. Surrounding the land was represented by banks of Jacqueminot roses, the national colors hung from the main mast and two small white flags, with the monogram "C. F." in golden letters, hung from either masts. At either end of the table resting on the mirrors were handsome vases containing long-stemmed hybrid roses. The mirrors were festooned with asparagus tenuissimus, interspersed with loose roses in the corners of the room, and in the windows were groups of palms, cratons, calladiums and some plants in bloom. Four handsome sideboards were suitably decorated with the choicest foliage and flowering plants, and the mantel was a solid bank of roses. The East Room and the Red and Green parlors were decorated in a style usual at receptions and State dinners.

The East Room presented a particularly grand appearance, with groupings of tropical plants, masses of exotics and brilliant illumination of festoons of smilax. These were gracefully suspended from the large chandeliers, and beautiful garlands ornamented the four pillars, upon each of which was conspicuously displayed a large floral shield composed of choice white and red roses, violets and cysanthemums, representing the National colors. To the usual decorations of the main corridor were added four astra groups of palms and foliage and flowering plants.

From the East Room the company proceeded, after a season of promenade and conversation, to the family dining room of the mansion, where the wedding supper was served.

There was no formal order observed in the supper room, but the collation was served and the guests sat at small tables or slowly promenaded the room as they discussed the menu or chatted over the events of the evening. The elegantly designed souvenirs of satin boxes containing dainty pieces of bridal cake, and each one bearing a hand-painted monogram of "C. F." were received with great admiration. While the orchestra was playing one of its happiest selections and the guests were gathered about the tables, the bride quietly slipped away to her room and changed her wedding dress for a heavy grey silk traveling dress. She then returned to the company and was soon afterward joined by the President, who had in the meantime changed his dress suit for a traveling costume. This was about 8:30 o'clock, and the President and his bride said a hasty "good bye" to their friends and left the house through a private entrance from the Red Room into the South Room.

A closed carriage awaited them and as they entered and as the horses started off, a shower of rice was thrown on the carriage and their friends waved them a final "God speed" from the rear portico. It was expected that the President would try to slip away unobserved, and in order to prevent this a number of newspaper men stationed themselves near the south entrance to the grounds with carriages convenient to follow the President in case he should make his exit by that gate. This was reported to the President, so he instructed his driver to go out of the grounds by another and almost unused route, and in that way he avoided the reporters altogether. His carriage was driven to the B. & O. railroad station, where a special train was in waiting to take the President and his bride to Deer Park. They were escorted through the station and into the car provided for them without attracting attention, and at 9 o'clock the train pulled off to its destination. The President and his bride were wholly unaccompanied on this journey. They will probably remain at Deer Park about a week, during which time they will occupy a small cottage attached to the hotel which has not yet opened for the season.

The guests began to leave the White House soon after the President's departure. The first one to leave was Secretary Bayard, who smilingly stood on the portico for some time before his carriage drove up.

The carriage of Mrs. Sutherland was the next to drive up and was immediately followed by that of Secretary and Mrs. Manning. The Secretary did not look very well. He appeared rather weak and seemed hardly able to walk. He was supported to his carriage by Postmaster General Vilas and Mr. Bissell. The other guests lingered awhile and the orchestra continued to play enlivening music until nearly 10 o'clock, by which time all of the guests had taken their departure. A crowd of curious sight-seers remained near the mansion until preparations were made to close it for the night.

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The wedding presents were many, but they were not exhibited, nor will any list be furnished. This is in deference to the wishes of the President. The groom's gift to his bride was a handsome diamond necklace, composed of single stone brilliants. The presents from the Cabinet officers and their wives were mostly articles of jewelry, though there were several beautiful presents of silver ware.

Just as the wedding ceremony began a Presidential salute was fired by a battery of artillery near the river and the chime bells of the Metropolitan M. E. Church pealed forth Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and the bells in the other churches joined in the happy salute. The gentlemen present at the wedding were not fortunate enough to receive a salute from the bride, who confined her kisses to the ladies; otherwise the ceremony was orthodox in form.

The Executive Mansion will be open to-morrow, and photographers have already received permission to perpetuate pictorially the elaborate decorations of the interior. The arrangements for the day's event were under the control and personal management of Col. Lamont, and they worked so smoothly and satisfactorily as to earn for him universal commendation and compliment.

THE QUEEN'S CONGRATULATIONS.

London, 2.—The Queen has sent the following cable message to President Cleveland:

"Pray accept my sincere congratulations on your marriage, and my best wishes for your happiness."

A GRACEFUL ACT.

The *Daily Telegraph* this morning, commenting on President Cleveland's marriage, says: "It was a graceful act on the part of Mr. Cleveland to show that the President of the United States does not derogate from his exalted position by making his wedding one of the plainest and simplest character."

New York, 2.—Mayor Grace to-day ordered the flags on the City Hall to be placed at half mast in respect to the memory of John Kelly.

Kelly's physical deterioration was great. His hair and beard became perfectly white. He lost at least sixty pounds in flesh. His heart and other internal organs were very much affected, although he had no organic disease. He had several attacks from which he rallied, and he had as much chance of recovering from the last as at any time, but it was certain he must succumb at last. His condition was never really critical until Monday. On Friday last he had a severe attack, accompanied by two fainting spells, but he afterward recovered. He began to grow weaker, and on Sunday practically stopped eating. On Monday he did not leave his bed. Before that he was about part of nearly every day. A male nurse, and sometimes two, was in constant attendance. "On Monday," continued Dr. Keyes, "I told him he was dying. He was perfectly conscious and possessed all his faculties. He seemed to show no regret, but appeared to be willing to let go his grip on life. For the first time he showed noticeably a rise in temperature and became feverish. Yesterday morning he was very feverish, his heart troubled him and respiration became feeble. About 2 p. m. he became unconscious and death appeared in the distance. He died gradually and suffered no pain toward the end."

Arrangements for John Kelly's funeral were completed this afternoon. A requiem mass will be celebrated in the cathedral at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Archbishop Corrigan will be celebrant, assisted by Monsignor Farley. Monsignor Preston will deliver the sermon. Throughout the day prominent citizens called and sent cards to the house. Telegrams of condolence came from all over the country.

The Board of Aldermen today adopted resolutions paying a tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. Kelly, ordering that all the public offices be closed on the day of the funeral and all the municipal flags be displayed at half-mast, and requesting that a like mark of respect be shown to the flag on other buildings and on shipping in the harbor. The board then adjourned as a mark of respect.

Tammany Society and the Tammany Committee on Organization held meetings to-night. At the former a large number of members attended. Resolutions of respect were adopted; they recited the sorrow felt by the society and the grief felt by the individual members at the demise of their chief, and praised the purity of his life, which during the period of late political morals, gave him the title of "The Honest." He spoke of his loyalty to his country, his devotion to party, faithfulness to friendship, magnanimity towards his friends and the charitableness of his private character. It sketched the persevering struggles of his life from boyhood up, recited his services to the