UNION OF MILLIONS.

Approaching Marriage of a Vanderbilt and of a Belmont and a Morgan.

New York Leader.

Among the marriages in the fashionable world the coming season none will excite more interest than that of Miss Vanderbilt, the youngest daughter of the railroad king, with Dr. Seward Webb, the son of James Watson Webb, the octogenarian journalist. Miss Vanderbilt is now the only unmarried child of Wm. H Vanderbilt. She is 20 years old, a slim and graceful brunette, resembling her mother in appearance. She has an interesting and intelligent. though not a beautiful face, and is very well known by sight to most everybody in New York who goes to the opera, an amusement of which she, as well as her father, is very fond. During the past three years she and her mother have been among the very few ladies occupying the conspicuous boxes at the Academy of Music who have not attracted attention by the splendor of their toilets. Mrs. Vanderbilt is a lady of quiet taste, and in such public places as the opera she and her unmarried daughters have never been noteworthy for gorgeous attire. Miss Vanderbilt made her debut in society two winters ago at the Patriarchs' ball, where it is fashionable for all the young ladies of New York's upper tendom to make their social entree. Some time later she went to Europe with her parents, and in Paris she unwittingly captured the heart of Lord Duffield, who offered himself in marriage. His proposal was declined. She has been engaged for about a year to young Dr. Webb, who is some six years her senior. Mr. Vanderbilt's wedding presents to each of his three daughters already married were something magnificent, as would naturally be expected; and it is said that his gifts to his youngest daughter will include the house on Fifth avenue in which he at present lives. He will move into the palace now nearly completed for him within a few months. Dr. Webb is in comfortable circumstances, but he is by no means wealthy according to the New York definition of the word. Some three years ago he thought of abandoning medicine and entering the journalistic ranks, in which his father, the proprietor of The Courier and Enquirer, which preceded The World newspaper to-day, won a reputation and a competency. He gave up the idea, however, and is doing well in his profession, if he has not yet achieved so brilliant a success as he has met with in his matrimonial enterprise. The wedding will occur late in the fall.

Another event which is exciting an equal degree of interest in society is the prospective marriage of August Belmont, Jr., to Miss Bessie Morgan, the charming daughter of Mr. Edward Morgan. Both parties are immensely wealthy. Young August is the sporting member of his father's family. The two brothers, Perry and August, are about as dissimilar in everything as they can possibly be. Perry aspires to be a constitutional lawyer, and he has made a hit in two or three arguments at the bar which proved him to be a young man of studious habits and excellent ability. He is a democratic member of the state senate. He and W. W. Astor are representing at the state capitol the wealth and aristocracy of the metropolis, and both young men have thus far acquitted themselves with great credit. Perry is a bachelor and they say there are no indications that he thinks of changing his bachelor freedom for wedded life. He is tall, dignified and rather reserved, and very much resembles his mother. August, on the other hand, is short and stout, like his father. He is the polo-ist, the yachtist, and the hunter of the Belmont family. His father a while ago took him into his bank as one of the partners. It is said he contemplates sending August, after his marriage, to Frankfort, Germany, to permanently represent the firm in that city. The young couple are reported to be very much pleased at this prospect, as they think they would like to reside in Europe Miss Morgan made her social debut in New York at the Patriarch's ball last winter. She is a great favorite, and is one of the handsomest and most vivacious young ladies in New York's society. Her father is the son of the late Charles Morgan of the New Orleans & Texas steamship line, who died some years ago, leaving an estate worth several millions. The wedding will be celebrated early in the winter.

Another approaching event is the marriage of Miss Adele Hammersley, the only daughter of Mr. A. M. Hammersley, to Mr. Herbert M. Southwick.

The Great Methodist Council

New York Tribune.

At the Methodist ecumenical council held in London from September 7 to September 20, there were 200 delegates from America. Among the prominent delegates was the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church. A Tribune reporter asked Dr. Newman last night for a sketch of the work of the conference.

"The council," replied the doctor, "was composed of 400 delegates representing about 25,000,000 Methodists—that is, persons directly or indirectly under the influence of the church. These delegates came from the four quarters of the globe and represented the best elements of the ministry and laity in culture, social influence and piety. The sessions were held in City Row chapel, built by Wesley, in which he preached, and in the parsonage adjoining which he died and in the cemetery behind which he is buried. The Londoners entertained us with abundant hospitality. The lord mayor of London and lady mayoress are Wesleyans, and we were entertained at the Mansion house at public dinners and at receptions. The secular press of London merits all praise for its ample and impartial report of our proceedings. Even The London Times, which prior to our gathering had treated Methodism with depreciation, changed its tone and felt that it was in the presence of an immense power which it could no longer ignore. While the Established church could not condescend to recognize us, yet the Dissenters of London sent to us their fraternal greetings. The American delegates were prominent in all the discussions and influential in all the deliberations. The topics under consideration were practical rather than theoretical and dealt with the great and religious problems of the day. The cause of temperance occupied a conspicuous place in the programme of the conference, and akin to that were the outspoken resolutions against the British government and the opium traffic. There was a somewhat heated debate on the character of the secular press as touching public morals and religious belief. One or two delegates were extremely severe in their denunciations of the press, but the sober sense of the body was to the effect that the press is really accomplishing a great mission for the elevation of mankind."

"What do you think will be the result of the council?"

"There were some forty branches of Methodists represented in the council, liturgical and non-liturgical, episcopal and non-episcopal, and indeed all shades of church polity. Two general results will follow: First, the practical unification of all these bodies, and in some cases organic union. Old issues were ignored, the causes of separation disregarded, and during twelve days, amid heated discussion, not an unkind word was spoken. Emphatic action was taken as to the organization of foreign and domestic missions to avoid the indecent rivalries which too often mar the harmony and destroy the usefulness of missionaries.

"What will be the outcome of the Council in America?"

"As to our own country, the largest result will be realized in the closer fraternity of the Methodist Episcopal Church North and that in the South. Our southern brethern had a good deal to endure in the frequent allusions on the part of colored and English delegates to the late war and the emancipation of the blacks; but the Southerners bore these reminders with becoming Christian patience. Had a representative from our side been the spokesman of such allusions there would have been a response. But, happily, no such response was needed. The colored delegate was the lion of the day, both in public and social life, and his presence was hailed with enthusiastic applause on the part of the English. He was a curiosity to them. His style of speaking excited roars of laughter, but on the whole he acquitted himself like a man and a brother.

"The London conference has made possible and ecumenical council of all Methodists on this continent in 1883, the centennial of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church in America. That of itself will be a grand fact in Christian fraternity. And in 1887 Methodist representatives will assemble in New York from all parts of the world, and the London meeting will be repeated in our grea metropolis.

"The larger influence of the council, however, was to increase and intensify the friendliness between England and the United States. Doubtless General Garfield's sickness and death contributed largely tor the moment to this result; yet the prevalent sentiment was that these two great English speaking nations were destined to give direction to the thought and conscience of the world. I was in England twenty yeare ago, and resided in London seven years since, and I could perceive the almost marvellous change that had come over the English nation touching the importance of this country. Doubtless commerce has much to do with this. England has reached the maximum of her developed resources, and commercially she can never be greater than she is, while the opposite is true with regard to us. She esteems this country as her richest market. On all sides I heard the English cry for free trade, but I frankly said to statesmen, lawyers and ministers with whom I conversed that while free trade might be advantageous to one section of the country it would be disastrous to another. And rising above this mere commercial consideration, there can be no doubt that the English seek closer alliance with us because of our high educational, moral and political position."

A RIDE IN HAWAII.

A Strangely Formed Country—A Town Endangered by Lava.

Boston Journal.

HILO, HAWAII, August 6.—It has for some time been our annual ambition to join a walking party to visit the White mountains, railroad travel, to our mind, being inconsistent with unalloyed pleasure in sight-seeing. By a turn in the wheel of fortune we are spending this summer on the island of Hawaii, and instead of a pedestrian tour to the White hills of New Hampshire, we gladly embraced the opportunity for a horseback ride to Mauna Loa, the far-famed volcano of the Pacific.

Starting from the northern coast of the island, our course was southeasterly to Hilo. The road, if such it may be called, is, for the most part, in sight of the ocean, though we were at one time inland more than 2,000 feet above the sea level.

We do not claim that horseback riding is without its drawbacks. One is very likely to be somewhat lame and sore after a day or two of riding over rough ground, and there may be occasional showers, but the traveler soon becomes accustomed to jolting, and, of course, is prepared for rain. Besides, sunshine usually follows and damp clothes are dry almost before one knows it.

What would a Boston lady say could she see one young woman of our party equipped for the ride? She is mounted in true Hawaiian style, on a Spanish saddle, with spurs jingling at her heels, and her baggage, for a weeks' trip, rolled in a bundle, done up in oil cloth and tied behind, while outer garments, ready for use at a moment's notice, are attached to the pummel. Could the Bostonian view the road she would doubtless agree with our companion that the safest way is the best way.

One word about our path. It is, with the exception of a few miles near each plantation, simply a trail. Some of the way our horses are floundering in mud holes; next they are slipping down banks or trailing through grass, and again are jumping over rocks which form in many cases, succession of steps. There are seventy-two gulches to be crossed in the last thirty miles of travel. Some of these are 400 feet deep, and it us just half an hour to pass through one. It becomes a little monotonous to go down and up, up and down, but our eyes are delighted with the views we get each time. Imagine yourself high above the sea, looking down on to a rocky coast, against which the breakers dash with an angry roar.

Each side of the ravine is lined with luxuriant tropical foliage, and as you descend by a winding path you are sure to see a stream rushing on to the sea. Sometimes there is a bridge, but more often we cross in the water, with frequently a waterfall just above or below the ford. How we enjoy the ride through the forests, notwithstanding the insecure foundation. Great trees rear their blackened trunks, while smaller parasites nestle in tree tops far above our reach. What a pretty contrast there is between the light green of the kukuis and the dark of the ohias.

Odd looking tropical vines festooned the branches of trees equally curious to our northean eyes. Everywhere there are evidences of the island's volcanic origin. We pass many extinct craters, which look like mammoth inverted bowls, and the ravines, which are hard to cross, were undoubtedly formed during some great convulsion of nature.

We met a few people on our way. Some of the old grass huts still remain, and we almost always find a group of brown skinned natives sitting near one, ready to answer our "Aloha," at thy same time displaying rows of fine white teeth. The population is largely grouped around the sugar mills, of which we pass perhaps a dozen in our ride of nearly 100 miles. The laborers are of various nationalities, being largely Chinese, with many Norwegians and Portugese. The fields of cane, the flumes, the tramways and the tall chimneys, with the surrounding buildings, show that enterprise has already begun her work on these fair islands of the Pacific.

But we are nearing Hilo, and can already see the smoke from the fires which are burning above the town. For nine months a stream of lava has been steadily moving toward "beautiful Hilo."

Is it any wonder that there are many anxious hearts here, now that the flow is less than two miles from the town? Some are packing their goods preparatory to leaving, and there is talk of building a storehouse in a safe place near. Prayers are offered daily for the safety of the village, and remnants of the old heathen superstitions are seen in the offerings made by the natives to Pele, the goddess of the volcano. In ancient times human sacrifices were offered to appease her anger, but now they are content to throw in chickens, potatoes, bottles of whisky, clothing and money. H. B. H. Ruth Keelikolani is here, and says she will give all her lands in the vicinity to Pele if she will only spare the town.

The advance flow seems now to be making for the sea south of the village, but the course of another branch, behind, cannot yet be fully determined.

We were disappointed on our first sight of the lava. We saw only a blackened mass, having the appearance, except in color, of a vast quantity of molasses candy poured out to cool. At the extreme end of the flow, where it was slowly making progress, it was red hot, and could be dipped with a stick. Indeed, some of the natives were busily at work moulding vases and cups, and we succeeded in embedding some coin in our specimens. We went higher up, and walked for about a mile over the flow, and a sense of its magnitude grew upon us. In one place it is five miles wide. The surface in some parts is very cool, and in others too hot to step upon with comfort, while here and there are great cracks from which issue steam, and looking into them one can see the fiery current below. There are occasional vent holes which are truly lakes of fire. The explosions can be heard a long way off.

A tree with a little taro patch is still standing where one house was destroyed. Some of the inmates who foolishly delayed too long, burned their bare feet while crossing the lava to make their escape

We visited the flow again, by night, and then, indeed, our ideas of a "river of fire" were fully realized. The molton mass was flowing quite rapidly down a steep incline, which formed the bed of a stream into which it had forced its way. At first it seemed to be pushing the water before it, then it fell into a deep pool, and water and lava boiled together, while clouds of red and white steam arose above the seething cauldron, and the eager flames climbed the branches of the Pandanus trees bordering the steam.

A crowd of natives sat watching the fire, and one old man kept chanting, in a succession of vowel sounds, a weird mele, which was evidently addressed to Pele. It was a relief to look up and loose one's self for a moment in the calmness of the moonlit heavens.

Just above the firery stream spread out the blackened lava, which was the fruit of the day's work. It glowed with hundreds of lights in the broken surface. We were not too far from Hilo to hear the king's band, which was playing in the court house yard.

We have visited the crater of Kilauea, which is thirty miles from Hilo, but by no means at the summit of the mountain. We rode there in one day, over a road, which, if we had not already had some experience in Hawaiian travel, would certainly have been pronounced the worst we ever saw. Much of the way our course was over an old lava flow, forming pahoehoe or satin rock.

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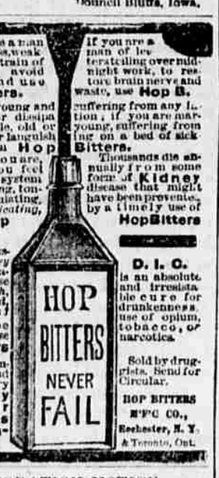

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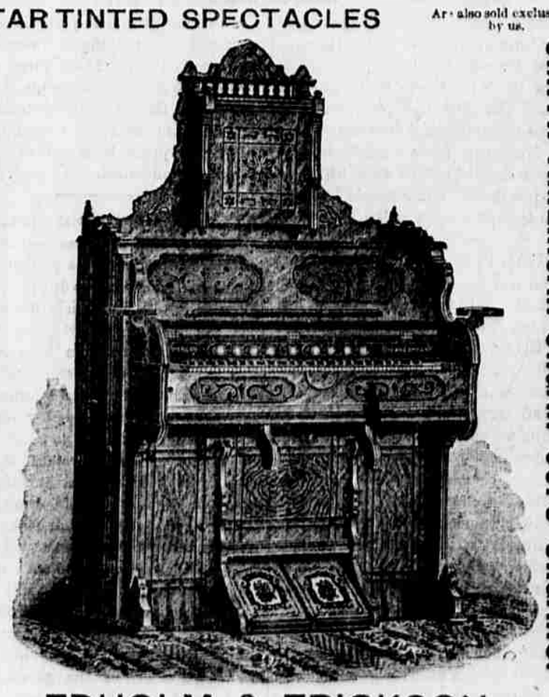

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