WEDDING AT WHITE HOUSE

Daughter of President United in Marriage to Congressman from Ohio.

Twelfth Wedding at Home of Presidents Surpasses All Others in Brilliancy and Interest on Part of People.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

their hats off, the older holding the younger other end of the esplanade in double-quick window opening from the corridor on the esplanade. The one was the president and the other was Theodore Roosevelt, jr.

Presents Many and Valuable.

ever have been the recipients of so many and such valuable gifts as were received by stance, however, they are more precious in Miss Roosevelt. For weeks these tributes the eyes of Mrs. Longworth than scores of of love and affection have been pouring into the White House. The bride and the members of her family were almost overwhelmed by the number and character of the presents. It was not that they were so valuable intrinsically, although in the aggregate they represent a great sum, but it was the spirit which animated the givers following: which appealed strongly to Miss Roosevelt. Many of the presents were accompanied by oral or written expressions of the deep and sincere regard in which the bride is held by persons of all classes, not only in her own country, but throughout the world,

Weeks ago, on behalf of their daughter, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt let it be known that certain proffered girls could not be accepted. It was their desire that the wedding, so far as the presents were concerned, at least, should be stripped of official character. An intimation was conveyed, through diplomatic channels, that it was the desire of the president that no gifts should be made to Miss Roosevelt on behalf of foreign governments; that presents of such nature properly could be received from the executives of the governments through the ambassadors or ministers accredited to the American govern-The only present, therefore, which may be said comes directly from a nation is that of the Cuban republic. It was provided for prior to the receipt of the president's delicate intimation, and in the peculiar circumstances could not be declined. During the last week hundreds of remembrances, so particularly precious in the eyes of a bride, have arrived at the White House for Miss Roosevelt. By far the greater number of them came from per sonal friends and acquaintances.

Some Gifts Returned.

Her joy was clouded in a measure by the receipt of presents from people of whom she never had heard, who followed the gifts immediately with requests for invitations to the wedding. Some of the gifts were costly, but those which were evidently sent stantly to the senders. It can be said with perfect confidence in the accuracy of the statement that, while many of the presents received by the bride are very valuable, some of them being particularly so because of the circumstances, the value of the gifts has been greatly exaggerated. Many of those who remembered Miss Roosevelt with presents are by no means Roosevelt with presents are by no means and minimate of the circumstances and white plumes. It is had, with white plumes. Miss Olga Roosevelt, white chiffon over white silk, and a picture hat in white, with silk and a picture hat in white, with silk and a picture hat in white, white silk, and a picture hat in white, white silk and a picture hat in white, white silk, and a picture hat in white, white silk, and a picture hat in white, white silk and a picture hat in white, white silk and a picture hat in white, white silk, and a picture hat in white, white silk, and a picture hat in white, white silk and a picture with the idea thereby of obtaining an inwealthy, and it is quite certain they could not afford to make such presents as they have been credited with having given. The definite announcement of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt that no bridal gifts would be made public was approved cordially by friends of the families of both the bride and bridegroom, but it has placed a premium on the exaggeration so greatly depre-

cated by the president himself. So remarkable have some of the accounts of the presents been that their publication has brought to Miss Roosevelt the unfortunate annoyance. Her mail for many days has been flooded with letters from omen and men in all parts of the country urging her to give to them from her plentiful store of duplicate gifts one thing or another. Some of the stories of suffer ing and privation told really were pitiful, Even in the time of her life's greatest happiness Miss Roosevelt was made sorrowful by some of the appeals to her generosity. Of course she was unable to gratify the writers of the letters, because primarily, they had been misled by publiations which were quite inaccurate.

In addition to appeals for charity, Miss Roosevelt received, as a result of the ex-

aggerated reports of the value of her presents, letters, unsigned as a rule, menacing in their tone. No actual threats sinister intimations of future trouble, perhaps for the country, through the presentation to the daughter of an American president of gifts so costly as to be merely a SCENE IS BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE display of the wealth of the givers.

Nobody without the circles of relatives

and immediate personal friends has been

permitted to view the bridgl presents. For two days they were placed in the library on the second floor of the White House and not for a moment were they left unguarded. The fortunate ones were permitted to view the beautiful array, many of which are almost regal in their splendor. The gifts numbered nearly 1,000 and White House this morning were fortunate it is known that all yet have not arrived. enough to witness an interesting incident. The display consists principally of jewelry About half past 9 o'clock two men ap- and rare bric-a-brac. There are necklaces, peared on the west esplanade leading from brooches, rings, bracelets, fans of unique White House to the executive office design clocks, watches, vases, loving cups, and promenaded down in the sunshine, punch bowls, pictures, rare laces, exquisite silks and embroideries from by the left arm and talking very earnestly. Orient, delicate carvings in ivory and the After ten minutes' walk the older entered precious metals, handsome rugs and tapesthe office and the younger returned to the tries, rare silver and china table services, most of them manufactured from special time and disappeared through the French designs and every other gift which possibly could make glad the heart of a bride. Among the many beautiful things received are some rare old laces and jewels from Mrs. Lee, grandmother of the bride. Had the bride's mother lived these, very likely, would have gone to her. In the circum

Some of the Gifts.

presents of greater value.

As heretofore indicated, no list of presents was made public and no complete list

Plorence.

Pope Pius X, a handsome mosaic repre-senting one of the great paintings in the

Vatican.

The king of Spain, pieces of antique jew elry of rare design and value.

Edward's Gift Not Disclosed.

King Edward VII of England sent a gift o the bride, but the character of it has

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, a plece of handsome bric-a-brac.

Minister Quesada of Cuba and Mme. Quesada, a set of eight pieces of silverware lined with gold and bearing the initials of the bride, "A. R."

Members of the cabinet presented individual gifts, but only a few of them are known.

Secretary and Mrs. Taft, a pair of beauti-Secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte, a handSecretary and Mrs. Bonaparte, a handof lace and feathers.
Miss Christine Roosevelt, the center several fanciful figures have been wrought. The edge of the piece is feathers.

Miss Margaret Roosevelt, Cerespondent of the piece of the piece is feathers.

openwork.
Secretary and Mrs. Shaw, a chocolate set of rare Worcester ware, inlaid with sliver.
Attorney General Moody, a pair of sliver candlesticks elegantly chased and of beautiful design.

The Ambassador of Austria and Baroness

The Ambassador of Austria and Baroness
Helgenmueller—Handsome jewel, consisting
of a great supphire and selected diamonds.
The Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Speck Von Sternburg—Exquisite set of
Dresden china plates, manufactured to
order, and bearing the bride's initials in
monogram.

monogram.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks—A set of handsome boullion cups of beautiful chased silver, lined with gold.

Senator and Mrs. Foraker—A beautiful plate mirror with a heavy embossed frame of silver. Senator and Mrs. Knox-A jewel box of

elegantly chased silver.

The Ambassador to Great Britain and
Mrs. Reid—A diamond dog collar.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root—

A long chain of beautiful turquoises, elegantly mounted.

What is known as the Taft Philippine Darty, including those who, with Miss Roosevelt, made the trip last summer to the Orient, joined in a beautiful and costly gift to the bride. It is a necklace of gold, with the alternate links studded with diamonds, bearing a magnificent aqua marind monds, bearing a magnificent aqua marind white lace hat, trimmed with white lumes. pendant surrounded by diamonds; the aqua marine pendant is a stone of remarkable size and color, costing \$1,500 unmounted A card accompanying the gift is inscribed: "With love and best wishes to our Alice from members of the Taft party."

Presents From Congressmen. Longworth's associates in congress united in the presentation to the bride of three beautiful presents. The New York delegation gave an exquisite service of Fevrile glass, each piece having the peacock eye in its center and no two pieces being of precisely the same hue. The service consists of five dozen wine glasses, finger bowls and plates. The Ohio delegation in congress gave the bride a heavy silver loving cup. It is more than two feet in height and bears festoons of roses in epousse work around the top and bottom. house committee on foreign affairs, of which Mr. Longworth is a member, also gave the bride a loving cup of silver, beautifully chased and fined with gold. It was inscribed to "Alice Lee Roosevelt," in

Fans were a favorite article of presentation to the bride and she received a notable and handsome collection of them. Besides that of the French ambassador and Mine. Jusserand, the Viscount de Chambrun sent a hand-painted (an, and Senator and Mrs. Spooner of Wisconsin presented a jeweled

fan of exquisite workmanship. No adequate idea of the gifts to the bride can be given with any degree of accuracy, that is given approximately correct is but the foregoing will form some notion made, but among the bundreds are the of their character. Those made by the members of the immediate families of the

of their character. Those made by the members of the immediate families of the miss Roosevelt in its hape long and naryow and portrays scenes renowned in the history of France. This tapestry is made only for the French government and never is placed on sale. Its value, therefore, is purely conjectural, in dollars and cents. It was presented to Miss Roosevelt on behalf of President Loubet by Ambassador Jusserand, on behalf of himself and Mine. Jusserand, presented to Miss Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt

which was in empire effect.

Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, jr., light blue chiffon cloth made in princess style, with insertions of Irish lace; 2 large picture hat of velvet of the same shade, with white

insertions of lace. A small hat of mink trimmed in lace. Mrs. Milborne L. Roosevelt, gray chiffon

der velvet bow knots; a picture hat of gray, with large white plumes.

Miss Dorothy Roosevelt, pale blue cloth and hat to match.

Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, white lace cloth gown and tan-colored straw hat and lace to match. o match.

Mrs. Emien Roosevelt, steel blue parms
relyet, with Venetian collar and cuffs; hat

ed with lace; large hat with blue

feathers.

Miss Margaret Roosevelt, Cerise crepe de chine, and hat in same slade.

Mrs. Longworth, mether of the bridegroom, white chiffen cloth trimmed with a deep band of Irish lace at the hem; a long coat of Irish lace. She carried mauve orchids.

Converse de Chambrup, sister of Mr.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Romance and

orchids.

Comtesse de Chambrun, sister of Mr. Longworth was in brown chiffon velvet embroidered and trimmed with cloth of gold. Her sable toque had white algrette.

Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the vice president, was in violet chiffon, with hat and gloves to match, the hat having long violet plumes. Mrs. Root, wife of the secretary of state, weddings which have taken place within dark green velvet, with a small toque to its classic portals appeal with keenest index green velvet, with a small toque to

match.
Miss Root, cerise chiffon velvet, with black velvet hat and dark furs.
Mrs. Shaw, wife of the secretary of the treasury, lavender satin, with toque of the same color.

attended today's wedding. That fact probably decounts for the comparatively small accounts deployed and most popular worked herself to the American people as "Nellie" Grant, one of the best beloved and most popular of women, became a White House bride. The number of guests at the form, the first probabilit

Mme. Walker-Martinez, dress of Irish ace, white lace hat, Mme. Calderon, black velvet costume and the trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. Harlan, black velvet trimmed with white lace, black and white bonnet.

Mrs. McKenna, black velvet, trimmed with point lace, toque in black and white.

Mrs. Day, cloth dress, with white hat to match.

Mrs. Day, cloth dress, with white hat to match.

Miss Helen Cannon, white broadcloth, with insertions of white lace, white hat, trimmed with white ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy, violet chiffon velvet with violet chiffon, large violet hat with shaded violet plumes.

Mrs. Chester I. Long, light blue broadcloth and a picture hat in blue.

Mrs. Forsker, electric blue chiffon, trimmed with velvet, same shade, necklace of sapphires, small gold lace hat, trimmed with electric blue plumes and paradise feathers.

whitep lumes.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, panne veivet costume of piain tints, dress and coat trimmed with Russian sable, hat matched in color and trimmed with sable plumes in color and trimmed of green velvet. Mrs. Spooner, costume of green velver with rich embroidery, hat in light shade

with rich embrodery, hat in light shade with plumes.

Mrs. Loeb, wife of the secretary to the president, a dainty pink and white cos-tume, with sleeve trimmings of real point lace. Her hat was of pink maline with Mrs. Elkins, Irish lace and cloth dress, gold lace hat, trimmed with white ostrich

olt mes.

Miss Elkins, coral colored embroidered repe gown, with hat to mate's.

Mrs. Dubois, embroidered gray crepe, rimmed with real lace, ermine hat, stole

Miss Hemenway, pink and white pompa-

Miss Hemenway, pink and white pompadour slik and large picture hat.

Mrs. William Alden Smith, wife of Representative Smith of Michigan, white lace with large white hat.

Mrs. Landis, wife of Representative Charles B. Landis of Indiana, pale blue radium slik, trimmed with sliver lace, the gown made princesse, a picture hat of blue with blue piumes and Fronch flowers in a wreath about the hat.

Mrs. Overstreet, wife of the representative from Indianapolis, pale blue chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with chiffen cloth and Irish lace of tiger lily pattern, with hat of blue maline and blue piumes.

lue mailne and blue plumes.

Mrs. Ebenezer J. Hill. an imported cosume of black thread lace over white silk
and chiffon, with stole of Russian sable
and hat trimmed with white ostrich Mrs. William M. Howard of Georgia, silk creps of champagne tint, with panels and jacket of point de venice; lace hat with

reathers.

Mrs. William M. Calder, a light blue princess gown, with Irish crochet lace coat and hat in blue and white.

Mrs. Duncan E. McKinlay, cream white china crepe, lace trimmings and a white

Mrs. William A. Jones, like velvet with gift of Mr. Longworth to his bride was a trimmings of point venice and a lilac velnecklace of selected diamonds, perfectly wet hat with ostrich feathers.

Mrs. J. E. Andrus, black lace over violet trimmed with point lace; violet

chiffen, trimmed with point face; violet and white hat.

Mrs. Goebel, light blue broadcloth wish waist of chiffen and a hat trimmed with plumes in same shade.

Mrs. G. E. Foss, a light blue silk, with cream lace and band embroidery, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, an imported princess gown of pale gray silk crepe, embroidered in cherry blossoms, garniture of duchess lace and pink rosebuds; pearls; toque of gray lace with crushed pink roses

and plumes.
Mrs. Richard Townsend, a Paris dress of Mrs. Richard Townsend, a Paris dress of pale gray velvet, embroidered with silver, with hat of silver and gray ostrich plumes.

Miss Townsend, a chic creation of white lace and velvet; the skirt of white lace has deep lace flounces outlined with gold threads; a Louis Seize coat of brown velvet, trimmed with gold embroidery, and a picture hat of gold lace with white ostrich feathers.

ceathers.
Mrs. M. E. Driscoll, fog colored satin trimmed with ribbon flowers in blue, with flounces of real lace and bolero of the same; sable and lace hat, flower trimmed.
Mrs. John W. Dwight, pale gray panne velvet, made princess and embroidered in silver; a large black hat, trimmed with gray numes. Mrs. George E. Waldo, white silk with bertha of Brussels point lace and a large

the following:

Mrs. William S. Cowies, sister of the president, wore sapphire blue satin, trimmed with bands of velvet, the same shade. The transparent yoke and collar were of point de venice lace, the sleeves being elbow length and finished with lace ruffles.

Mrs. Douglass Robinson, sister of the president, a reseda velvet, bands of sable trimming the skirt and edging the jacket, which was in empire effect.

Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, jr., light blue chiffon cloth made in princess style, with insertions of Irish lace; a large picture hat of velvet of the same shade, with white plumes.

Mrs. J Van Veichten Olcott, a gown in light mourning of black net, elaborately spangled in dull jet in a feather pattern, large blue lace hat with white plumes.

Mrs. J Van Veichten Olcott, a gown in light mourning of black net, elaborately spangled in dull jet in a feather pattern, large blue lace hat with white plumes.

Mrs. James B. Perkins, corn-colored embroidered in pink, rosebudgs; lace hat with white feathers and foses.

Mrs. Sherley, mather of "appresentative blue lace, with hat in gold lace and white plumes.

valenciennes, white hat with plumes.

Miss Alice Warder, white lace dress and

white hat.
Miss Isabel May, coral crepe and hat it Miss Isabet May, coral creps and hat in same tints.

Mrs. George W. Smith, amethyst silk trimmed with cream-tinted cluny lace and touches of chiffon velvet in amethyst shades; hat in similar colorings with shades; hat in samar colorings with feathers.

Mrs. Theobald Ogen, crepe chiffon broad-cloth. The waist was trimmed with me-dallions of Irish point lace and pearl pase-mentric and the elbow sleeves with Irish point ruffles. The skirt was medallions of Irish point. Irish point lace hat with ostrich plumes.

terest to every true American.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Romance and history have made the White House the most interesting home in America. Of the two, romance probably has contributed more to endear the mansion to the peoplemen as well as women-than history. The weddings which have taken place within

In the century of its history the White House has been the scene of twelve wedsame color.

Mrs. Cortelyou, wife of the postmaster general, white voile, the fronts of the skirt and bodice of hand embroidery; large white hat with plumes.

Mrs. Bonaparte, wife of the secretary of the navy, wore the historic black which was sent by the king of Westphalia, Jerome Bonaparte to his daughter, and which has been handed down to the secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte. The lace is in flounces of great denth and was worn over coral satin. She also wore the necklace, pins and hair ornaments which Jerome presented to this American wife. Martha Patterson of Baltimore, before he became king of Westphalia.

Metcalf, wife of the secretary of Metcalf, wife of the secretary of many times without satisfying the desire dings. That of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the secretary of commerce and labor, was in blue velvet, with large white hat with blue plumes.

Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the secretary of many times without satisfying the desire of all their friends. The list, therefore, was made up with the idea of including trian ambassador, was in coral-tinted voile, on it certain official classes, relatives of was made up with the idea of including trian ambassador, was in coral-tinted voile, her hat matching in color.

Mme. Casasus, wife of the Mexican ambassador, black velvet costume, trimmed with Irish crochet lace, large black hat trimmed with black and white.

Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian ambassador, black velvet, with black hat being in court mourning for the late King Christian of Denmark, father of the dowager empress of Russia.

Mme. Jusseraud, white chiffon, with velvet appliques in black, and hat in black and white.

Lady Durand, wife of the British ambassador, black purand, wife of the British ambassador. Briting the two families and the intimate personal friends of the bride and groom. As was to have been expected, the number of guests taxed the capacity of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of a president Elizative of a president Elizative of a president Elizative of a president Elizative of the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost of the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of the White House to the utmost of the utmost. Prior to the remodeling of the interior of a president Elizative of a president Elizative of the utmost of the utmost of the ut

Madison, whose wife was probably the The bridegroom was Algernon C. F. Sar-Muse. Walker-Martinez, dress of Irish most popular woman of her time in America. Mrs. Madison's youngest sister, Lucy water and had won the hand and heart of who resided in Kentucky. The marriage room, the scene of today's wedding, and in

Jackson, then member of the house of rep- members of the diplomatic corps. Washington and the marriage was not so

notable as the first one. '



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retary to President Monroe. It was purely family affair, not even the president's invited. The restrictions placed on the list of guests and some other matters concerning the marriage formed the subject of considerable sarcastic comnent at the time

The fourth wedding in the White House was that of a president's son, John Adams, the son and private secretary of John Quincy Adams, on February 10, 1828, married in the blue room his cousin, Miss Mary Hellen of Philadelphia. It was a brilliant social function and was made peculiarly notabe by the fact that President Adams led the Virginia reel in the dance that followed the ceremony. The wedding and a series of parties given the young couple afterward by the president and Mrs. Adams were the greatest social functions of that

Jackson Sees Three.

During the administration of President Jackson three marriages were celebrated in the White House. The first was that of Miss Delia Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., to Alphonse Joseph Yver Pageot, secretary of the French legation. It took place in the blue room and was witnessed by the members of the cabinet and their wives, mem bers of the diplomatic corps and personal friends. The bride was given away President Jackson. Shortly afterward Miss Mary Easton, also of Tennessee, a niece of Mrs. Jackson, was married in the blue riage in the White House during the Jackson administration was that of Miss Emily Martin, a relative of the president's family who became the bride of Lewis Randolph,

this wedding that one of the bridesmaid: expressed surprise to Daniel Webster that Miss Tyler should relinquish her White House home and the gaiety of Washington society for an humble Virginia residence. "Ah." responded Mr. Webster, "love rules the court, the camp, the grove, and love is heaven and heaven is love." Sartoris-Grant.

Then in order, on May 21, 1874, the wedding of "Nellie" Grant took place. Up to that time it was far and away the most The first White House wedding took brilliant social function of any kind that York on a perfectly equipped special train. had ever taken place in the White House toris of England, who had come across the the best beloved of America's daughters. The ceremony occurred in the historic East was witnessed by important officials and many respects the wedding of today and that of thirty-two years ago resembled each White House wedding occurred. This also magnificent, the music exquisite and every bride, Miss Anna Todd, being a cousin of 300 guests present represented the most resentatives from Virginia. On account of coremony which united Miss Roosevelt to identically the same spot where "Nellie" Baughter and Son of Presidents.

The wedding of Miss Maria Hester Moncess, with short elbow sleeves, jacket
trimmed with seaskin, coral hat, trimmed
with seaskin, coral plumes.

Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, white lace gown
and a hat of violet velvet.

Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, white lace gown
and a hat of violet velvet.

Mrs. John Jacob Asior, mauve chiffon
velvet, princess style, the waist opening
over a vest of silver cloth embroidered in

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House during the administration of Prestdent Hayes. His niece, Miss Emily Platt, in June, 1878, became the bride of General Russell Hastings, the ceremony being performed in the Blue room. Only "Presidential" Marriage.

One wedding took place in the White

Grover Cleveland was the only president of the United States married in the White

His marriage to Miss Franwas in the administration of Madison, the detail was developed beautifully. The ces Folsom was celebrated in the Blue room on the evening of June 2, 1886. The Mrs. Madison. The groom was John C. important officials of the government and room was superbly decorated with living The green and cut flowers and the entire lower part of the White House had been transthe war society affairs were at low tide in Mr. Longworth was performed on almost formed into a bower of floral beauty. The guests were limited to the relatives of the Grant and Algernon Sartoris pledged their president and Miss Folsom, the members

tory of the mansion there is no record of so elaborate and beautiful a ceremony as the wedding of Alice Lee Roosevelt and Nicholas Longworth

Congratulations from Abroad. VIENNA, Feb. 17.-Emperor Francis

Joseph has sent a congratulatory telegram couched in the most cordial terms to President Roosevelt in connection with the marriage of his daughter, Alice, to Congressman Longworth.

ROME, Feb. 17 .- Many prominent people have cabled their congratulations to Miss Roosevelt on her marriage, including Baron Mayor des Pianches, the Italian ambassador at Washington, who is now in this country, and the Baroness Mayor des

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