



reserved strength, she was well fitted for the place she held so long in this community. Her gentleness was not weakness.

"When the work of the union was moved into the beautiful building provided by Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Seward was in declining health, but her interest never flagged. It was delightful to see Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Seward at business meetings. The will, vivacity and downrightness of the one offset by the tact and caution of the other. Mrs. Osborne used often to say she had lost her chief support when Mrs. Seward was away. There was perfect understanding between them, their friendship was ideal. Together they will ever be held in remembrance here.

"Those were critical times in the history of the union, the work was heavy, the funds inadequate, experiments were tried, by reason of which the zeal of many 'waxed cold.' This period, however, was of brief duration. It may be regarded as an interim, a transition period, between the day of small things and the enlarged prosperity of this institution. Unable longer to visit the union or to engage in its affairs, troubled in about conditions, Mrs. Seward, in her home pondered and waited. Suddenly the death of our benefactor, Mrs. Osborne, the large bequest from her, supplemented by gifts from her family wrought amazing changes. During the reorganization which followed, the trustees held meetings frequently for several months at Mrs. Seward's house, profiting once more by her ripe experience.

"From first to last Mrs. Seward was a true believer in the Union. She deeply rejoiced in the blessings, money had recently brought it. Assisted in every possible way to carry out the wishes of her friend, Mrs. Osborne, and to realize the bright visions of the devoted new president.

"She was a typical Nineteenth Century woman, born and bred before the Civil War. How may her place be filled? The new era is already here. The Twentieth Century woman is different. Now that all is over we feel that the friend we have lost was more remarkable in the later years of her invalidism than ever before. An atmosphere of serene trust encircled her, her sympathies were quickened, broadened, the gentle composure of manner increased, she rose superior to suffering, was ennobled by it and attained peace. 'The peace which passeth understanding.'"

After the resolutions and minutes were placed on the books of the secretary Miss Mary E. Floyd, the gymnasium instructor, gave a talk of physical education, which was listened to with great interest.

NOVEMBER 10, 1913.

THE POST-STANDARD, SYRACUSE, N. Y., MONDAY MORNING

MRS. W. H. SEWARD, 74, SUCCUMBS AT AUBURN

Wife of General Expires After Illness of Eight Years—Entertained Distinguished Visitors of Former Secretary of State.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-STANDARD.

AUBURN, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Janet Watson Seward, 74, wife of General William H. Seward, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the family home, No. 33 South street. She had been an invalid eight years with heart disease. Her death came unexpectedly, as her condition during the past few weeks seemed to have improved gradually.

For many years Mrs. Seward was identified with Auburn life and was prominent in social and philanthropic activities. She was born November 18, 1839, a daughter of Robert and Margaret Standart Watson, at the Watson homestead in Water street. She was married on June 27, 1860.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward began housekeeping at No. 118 Owasco street, residing there until November, 1861, when on account of the illness of General Seward's father, Secretary of State William H. Seward, they moved to the present Seward homestead in South street.

Met Distinguished Guests.

Upon Mrs. Seward devolved the duties of entertaining distinguished guests of the well-known statesman. For the ten years before the father's death visitors came from all parts of the world, giving Mrs. Seward a large acquaintance among diplomats and persons of political and social prominence at Washington. At the historic South street home her three children were born.

During part of the Civil War, while her husband was lieutenant-colonel of a Central New York regiment, Mrs. Seward, with her eldest child, an infant, spent two winters in camp on the banks of the Potomac. These were the winters of 1862 and 1863.

After the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward and the subsequent death of his wife, Mrs. Seward bore the full responsibilities of the Secretary's Auburn household as well as of her own. Through the years she maintained a gracious hospitality to distinguished visitors, and on many occasions to the peo-

ple of Auburn, until her illness, which began in 1905, imposed inevitable limitations.

Continues During Illness.

During the eight years of frail health she continued to a remarkable degree her charitable and friendly interests.

Mrs. Seward was interested in many movements for the good of Auburn. She was actively connected with the Womens Educational and Industrial Union and the Fortnightly Club, being a charter member of both. She held the office of president of both societies for many years and served continually on the boards of directors.

Her interest in the Central Presbyterian Church was marked. She was, with other members of the family, among its charter members. In 1910 she was the donor of a Tiffany landscape window in the west end of the church, given in memory of her mother.

In addition to her local activities Mrs. Seward was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Colonial Dames, the Martha Washington Memorial Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the International Sunshine Society.

Brother and Sisters Dead.

Among her intimate friends outside the city were Mrs. Charles M. Dow of Jamestown, Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson and Mrs. George F. Baker of New York city. The death of Mrs. Baker last August brought Mrs. Seward deep sorrow. Her two sisters, Mrs. John L. Bostwick and Mrs. Theodore M. Pomeroy, died, the former in 1903 and the latter in 1892. Her brother, George Watson, died in 1896.

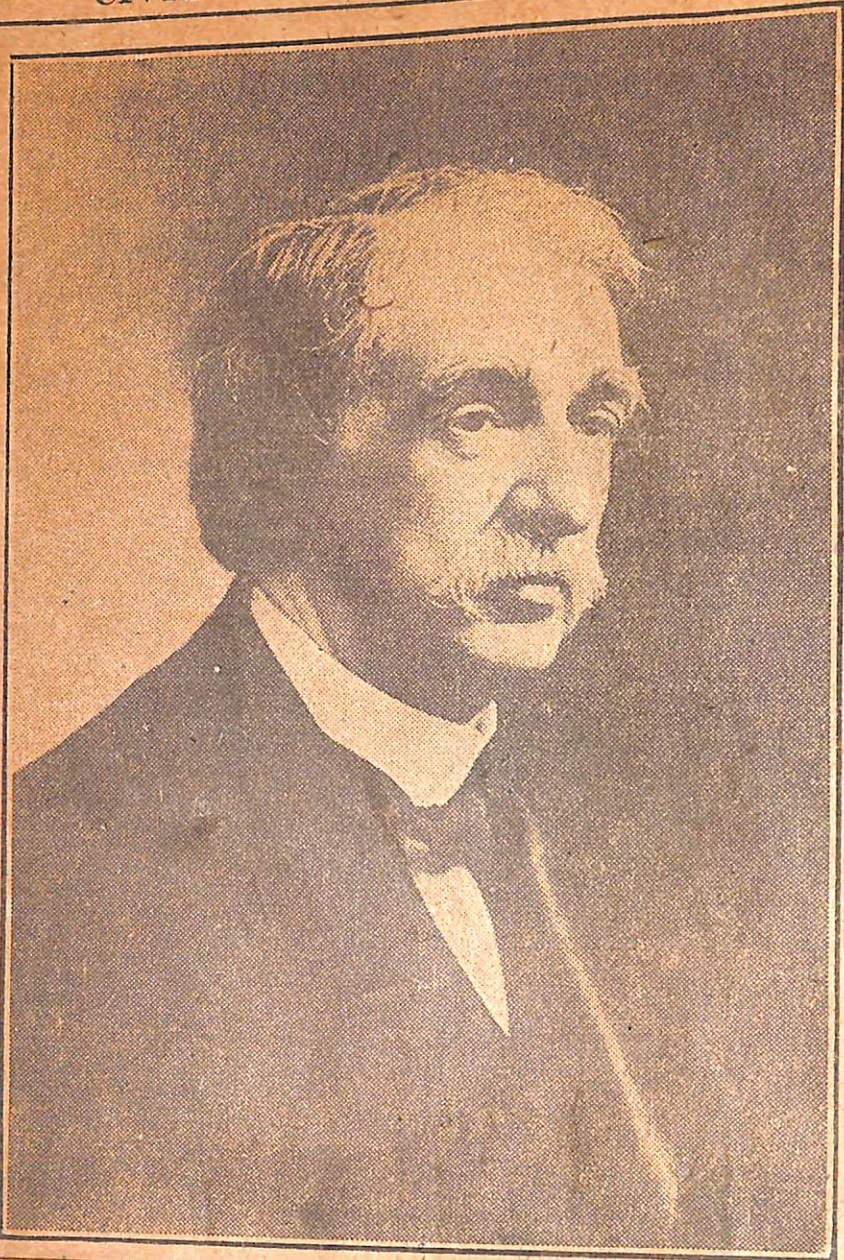
Mrs. Seward is survived by her husband, General William H. Seward; by three children, Mrs. F. I. Allen of New York city, William H. Seward, jr., and Mrs. R. S. Messenger, both of Auburn, and by six grandsons.

The funeral will be held at the family home at 3.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Frederick W. Palmer, pastor of Central Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Port Hill Cemetery.

AUBURN TODAY MOURNS LOSS OF CIVIL WAR VETERAN OF WIDE FAME

Sketch of Seward's Life

In Many Engagements.



GEN. WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

In the death of Gen. William H. Seward the last great figure directly connecting Auburn with the period of the Civil War departs from our midst and an epoch in our nation's history becomes dim for Auburnians and enters permanently into the realm of the printed document.

As one who lived in those stirring times, as one who was in intimate touch with the great men of our history, he has brought vividly to the notice of succeeding generations the crisis through which our nation passed, and he has given a deep impress into the hearts and minds of all who have been fortunate enough to hear him tell of those days.

Although overshadowed by the greatness of his father, Secretary Seward, he has nevertheless exerted a fine local influence all his life, and his conservative judgment has helped to shape the destiny of the city and to mould many lives here.

The last impressive public appearance of General Seward was possibly that in Osborne Hall where he narrated his personal reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln, the occasion being a meeting of the Cayuga County Historical Society to commemorate the centennial of Lincoln's birth.

During the great war he held honorary positions in many activities, but was still ready and open to conference on subjects relating to the war and home defense. His steady adherence to his accustomed tasks at the bank was an interesting evidence of devotion to his work, and revealed the well-ordered character of his life.

The community is enriched by his long and useful career.

William H. Seward, soldier and banker, was born June 18, 1839, in Auburn, in the homestead erected in 1816 by his maternal grandfather, Judge Elijah Miller, now known as the Seward Mansion. He was the third and youngest son of William H. Seward, secretary of state, and of Frances A. Seward. In 1857, desiring to support himself and gain a business knowledge, he secured a clerkship in a large hardware store in Albany, where he remained two years. In 1859, he relinquished his clerkship to become the private secretary of his father, then a United States senator in Washington. Here he made the personal acquaintance of many of the most distinguished public men of that day.

In June, 1860, he married Miss Janet M. Watson, and to them have been born three children, Cornelia, wife of Frederick I. Allen, attorney and counselor-at-law, and formerly United States commissioner of patents; William H. Seward, Jr., attorney of the firm of Underwood, Storke, Seward & Elder, and Frances Janet, wife of Ray S. Messenger. During this year, in connection with his early friend, Clinton D. MacDougall, he projected and organized in Auburn the banking house of William H. Seward & Co. Early in 1862 he was appointed by Governor Morgan one of the war committee of his congressional district, of which committee he was made secretary; during this Summer he was engaged in enlisting and forwarding troops.

Made Lieutenant Colonel.

In August, leaving his business interests in trustworthy hands, he accepted the appointment of lieutenant colonel of the regiment then organizing, the 138th New York Volunteers, soon afterward changed to Ninth New York Heavy Artillery; in September, 1862, his regiment was first assigned to duty in Haskins's division Twenty-second Army Corps, defenses of Washington, where under the direction of the engineer's department Lieutenant-Colonel Seward took an active part in the construction of several of the large forts North of the Potomac; among them and the most important, was Fort Foote, at Osier's Bluff, where he mounted and used the largest land ordnance, then known to the service. This fort is one of the few of those historic landmarks of the Rebellion still standing.

In the Spring of 1863, Lieutenant Colonel Seward was sent, by President Lincoln, under the direction of the War Department, on a delicate mission to New Orleans and to General Banks, then operating on Bayou Teche in Louisiana; this service was satisfactorily accomplished but not without much danger and hardship. In May, 1864, the Ninth Army Corps, under Colonel Seward's command, he having been promoted colonel, joined the Army of the Potomac at Hanover Court House, Va. He became a part of the Second brigade, Rickett's Third Division, Grant's Sixth Army Corps under

General Grant. From this time forward he participated in many of the engagements around Petersburg and Richmond, among which was the battle of Cold Harbor, where he led in person a successful assault on the rebel earthworks in front of his command with a loss to his regiment of 142 killed and wounded; for gallant service in this engagement General Rickett's Division received special commendation from General Meade. On July 6, with one battalion, four companies of his regiment, Colonel Seward was hurriedly sent with part of Rickett's Division, to Frederick, Md., to oppose General Early, who was advancing upon Baltimore and Washington. At the battle of Monocacy, which took place July 9, and proved to be one of the most obstinately contested battles of the war, lasting most of the day, he was wounded in the arm and sustained a broken leg by the fall of his horse, shot under him on the final charge. General Lew Wallace, in command

of the Union forces, in a dispatch to Washington, reported Colonel Seward "as having acted with rare gallantry."

Soon after his services were emphasized by an autograph letter from Secretary of War Stanton, inclosing his appointment as brigadier general of Volunteers for "gallant and meritorious services." As soon as his wounds permitted he was sent to Martinsburg in command of the First Brigade, Third Division, Department of West Virginia, then operating in the Shenandoah Valley, and for a short time, after the capture of General Crook, he was in command of the same division at Harpers' Ferry. His military service ended with his resignation at the close of the war, when he resumed the place at the head of his banking house, which, through his energy and foresight, is now, after a prosperous existence of 60 years, recognized as one of the strongest institutions of the kind in Western New York. Several years ago General Seward established in Auburn, and has since conducted at his own expense, Free Reading Rooms for Workingmen, which rapidly grew in popularity, until the average attendance each season reached 40,000.

Political Affiliation.

In politics General Seward has always been an active, enthusiastic and generous adherent of the Republican Party. While frequently mentioned by his friends for political honors, he has usually declined, preferring a business life to the perplexities and obligations of a political career; in 1884 he was a prominent candidate for governor at the Saratoga convention, and was earnestly pressed for that position by his party associates and friends. He has twice been nominated an elector-at-large on the Republican state presidential ticket, and was made president of the electoral college at its session in Albany in 1889 by the unanimous choice of Auburn City Hospital; trustee of Wells College, Cayuga County Savings Bank; director in American Express Company, member of the American Geographical Society, Loyal Legion, Union League Club of New York, United Service Club of New Grant Monument Association, American Historical Society and others. The Banking House of William H. Seward & Company will be continued without change.

GEN. WILLIAM H. SEWARD DIES PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Auburn's Most Distinguished Citizen Called By Death in 81st Year After Brilliant Career As Soldier, Banker and Community Leader.

Gen. William H. Seward passed away at 3 o'clock this morning in his home on South Street at the age of 81.

By his death Auburn loses its most distinguished citizen and while it has been realized that the grim reaper would not long stay his hand, the end caused a distinct shock to the whole business and social community.

As a distinguished soldier and prominent banker his life has been so intimately knit into the affairs of the city that the loss is more generally felt than would that of any other figure in it.

His health has been gradually failing for two or three years and a bronchial affection that had reduced his voice to a whisper at last so reduced his vitality that static pneumonia found him a helpless victim. It was not until last Friday that his condition began to cause acute alarm, but from then until the end it was recognized that death might come at any moment.

DAY BRIGHT LIKE HIS LIFE.

This morning the Spring sunshine was pouring in through the windows of the now historic mansion on the still form of the old soldier who has gone to join the thousands of heroes who fought under his command at Cold Harbor, Monocacy and before Richmond, pitifully few of whom are still living to mark the passing of their loved commander.

It was in this mansion now hushed in the presence of death that General Seward first saw the light and it was there that he first became intimate with big affairs figured in by his distinguished father, former Governor William H. Seward, later War Secretary of State. While still a young man he was introduced to Washington life and there came in touch with the prominent statesmen of the nation.

As a soldier he distinguished himself by his courage and ability as a leader, but to those who mourn his death in Auburn today, he is remembered best as a simple neighbor, a personal counselor and friend. He has been for over half a century intimate with every local cause that looked to the betterment of the city, and as a banker he has built up and retained a reputation for probity and honorable dealing that constitutes a priceless legacy.

Banking Connection.

The banking house of William H. Seward & Co. will be continued under the management of the Seward estate with William H. Seward, Jr., as the titular head.

In the period since the close of the Civil War General Seward gave his attention almost entirely to his banking business, but he was called on repeatedly to speak on occasions of reunions of soldiers and in various movements. He laid no claims to being an orator, but he was a clear, logical speaker and his long experience with public life gave him a knowledge that fitted him particularly for presenting arguments in a large way.

When the Alaska-Yukon celebration was held in Seattle in 1909, General Seward was called upon to make the principal address at the ceremony of unveiling the statue in Seattle to his father, the late William H. Seward who had effected the purchase of Alaska from the Russian government. That purchase had been made through Seward and Prince Gortchackof, and such a howl went up from Congress as was not heard again until the Peace Treaty was laid before it for approval.

Only 40 years had passed when General Seward was given the privilege to stand up in Seattle before the great statue that had been erected as a tribute to the foresight of the great statesman and recount the enormous riches that had been added to the nation by the act that senators had characterized as "Seward's Folly." The country that had been declared only productive of "icebergs and polar bears" had been producing many times the wealth each year that Seward had paid for the whole country in the first place.

Funeral Thursday.

The funeral of the late General Seward will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 4:30, with burial in the family lot in Fort Hill. There lies his father, his mother, his grandfather, the late Judge Elijah Miller who built the Seward mansion in 1817, his wife, whose death preceded him but a few years ago, and others of the family. Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Palmer, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of which General Seward was an active member, will officiate.

General William Seward, Soldier and Banker, Dies at Auburn Home

One of Auburn's Most Prominent Citizens to Be Buried Thursday.

Auburn, April 26.—Gen. William Seward, aged 81 years, died early this morning of pneumonia, following an illness of nearly a week. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the late home, 33 South st. The Rev. Dr. Palmer will officiate, and burial will be in Fort Hill Cemetery. Following is a history of his life:

He was the third and youngest son of William H. Seward, secretary of state, and of Frances A. Seward. In 1857 he secured a clerkship in a large hardware store in Albany, where he remained two years. In 1859 he relinquished his clerkship to become the private secretary of his father, then a United States senator in Washington. Here he made the personal acquaintance of many of the most distinguished public men of that day. In June, 1860, he married Miss Janet M. Watson, and to them had been born three children, Cornelia, wife of Frederick I. Allen, attorney and counselor-at-law, and formerly United States commissioner of patents; William H. Seward Jr., attorney of the firm of Underwood, Storke, Seward & Elder, and Frances Janet, wife of Ray S. Messenger. During this year, in connection with his early friend, Clinton D. MacDougall, he projected and organized, in Auburn, the banking house of William H. Seward & Company. Early in 1862 he was appointed by Governor Morgan one of the war committee of his congressional district, of which committee he was made secretary; during this summer he was engaged in enlisting and forwarding troops.

In August he accepted the appointment of lieutenant colonel of the regiment then organizing, the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth New York Volunteers, soon afterward changed to Ninth New York Heavy Artillery; in September, 1862, his regiment was first assigned to duty in Haskins' division of Twenty-second Army Corps, defenses of Washington, where, under the direction of the engineers' department Lieutenant Colonel Seward took an active part in the construction of several of the large forts north of the Potomac; among them and the most important, was Fort Foote, at Rosiers Bluff, where he mounted and used the largest land ordnance then known to the service. This fort is one of the few of those historic landmarks of the Rebellion still standing.

In the spring of 1863, Lieutenant Colonel Seward was sent by President Lincoln, under the direction of the War Department, on a delicate secret mission to New Orleans and to General Banks, then operating on the Bayou Teche in Louisiana; this service was satisfactorily accomplished, but not without much danger and hardship.

In May, 1864, the Ninth Artillery, under Colonel Seward's command, he having been promoted to colonel, joined the Army of the Potomac at Hanover Court House, and became a part of the Second brigade, Rickett's Third Division, Wright's Sixth Army Corps under General Grant. From this time forward he participated in many of the engagements around Petersburg and Richmond, among which was the battle of Cold Harbor, where he led in person a successful assault on the rebel earthworks in front of his command with a loss to his regiment of 142 killed and wounded; for gallant service in this engagement General Rickett's Division received special commendation from General Meade. On July 6, with one battalion, four companies of his regiment, Colonel Seward was hurriedly sent with part of Rickett's Division, to Frederick, Md., to oppose General Early, who was advancing upon Baltimore and Washington. At the battle of Monocacy, which took place July 9, and proved to be one of the most obstinately contested battles of the war, lasting most of the day, he was wounded in the arm and sustained a broken leg by the fall of his horse, shot under him on the final charge. Gen. Lew Wallace, in command of the Union forces, in a dispatch to Washington, reported Colonel Seward "as having acted with rare gallantry." Soon after his services were emphasized by an autograph letter from Secretary of War Stanton, inclosing his appointment as brigadier-general of Volunteers for "gallant and meritorious services." As soon as his wounds permitted he was sent to Martinsburg in command of the First Brigade, Third Division, Department of West Virginia, then operating in the Shenandoah Valley, and for a short time, after the capture of General Crook, he was in command of the same division at Harper's Ferry. His military service ended with his resignation at the close of the war, when he resumed the place at the head of his banking house.

Several years ago General Seward established in Auburn, and has since conducted at his own expense, free reading rooms for workmen, which rapidly grew in popularity, until the average attendance each season reached 40,000. In politics General Seward has always been an active, enthusiastic and generous adherent of the Republican party. While frequently mentioned by his friends for political honors, he has usually declined, preferring a business life to the perplexities and obligations of a political career; in 1884 he was a prominent candidate for governor at the Saratoga convention, and was earnestly pressed for that position by his party associates and friends. He was twice nominated an elector-at-large on the Republican State Presidential ticket, and was made president of the Electoral College at its session in Albany in 1888 by the unanimous choice of his associates. He was president of Auburn City Hospital; trustee of Wells College, Cayuga County Savings Bank; director in American Express Co.; member of the American Geographical Society, Loyal Legion, Union League Club of New York, United Service Club, G. A. R., Grant Monument Association, American Historical Society and others. Address, Auburn, N. Y.

The Banking House of William H. Seward & Company will be continued without change.

At the family home, 33 South St., Auburn, N. Y., Monday, April 26, 1920, William H. Seward in the 81st year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the house, Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 4:30 o'clock.

Burial: Fort Hill Cemetery.

GEN. WM. H. SEWARD DIES AT HISTORIC SOUTH ST. HOME

SEWARD—At the family home, No. 33 South St., Auburn, N. Y., Monday, April 26, 1920, William H. Seward, in the 81st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the house, Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 4:30 o'clock. Burial in Fort Hill Cemetery. 2618

Distinguished Citizen Dies at 81

He was on hand to take a part in the send-offs given the soldiers at the Armory and on the public streets of this city. He was one of the prominent local men who expressed regrets that he was too old to take an active part in the World War. The general was a prominent participant in all patriotic gatherings and spoke frequently from public platforms.

Loyal to Veterans

It was on each memorial Day that General Seward had, perhaps, his best opportunity to show publicly that despite differences in rank and in material success and social standing, his heart was still with his old comrades, living and departed, and on that day each year he rode in the procession which made its way to Fort Hill and there paid tribute to those who had answered the last roll call.

At regimental reunions, where veterans gathered, he was a prominent figure. On these occasions he sometimes recalled the troublous days of the Civil War and paid high tribute to the lads from Cayuga County who had fought in that desperate strife and to the women who nursed them or kept the home fires burning.

General Seward had traveled considerable and his name was known far outside the confines of Auburn. General Seward was a faithful attendant at the services of Central Presbyterian Church. Until declining health handicapped him, there was seldom a Sunday morning that he was not in his accustomed place at the time for worship.

Funeral services for General Seward will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the late home. Rev. F. W. Palmer, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Hill Cemetery.

Sketch of His Life

The following biography which is the one that General Seward and members of his family consider the most authentic of the numerous articles and sketches devoted to his life appears in "Who's Who" which volume ranks the general with the notable men of the Empire State:

"Soldier and banker; born June 18, 1839, Auburn, N. Y., in the homestead erected in 1816 by his maternal grandfather, Judge Elijah Miller, now known as the Seward Mansion. He was the third and youngest son of William H. Seward, secretary of state, and of Frances A. Seward. In 1857, desiring to support himself and gain a business knowledge he secured a clerkship in a large hardware store in Albany, where he remained two years. In 1859, he relinquished his clerkship to become the private secretary of his father, then a United States senator in Washington. Here he made the most distinguished public men of that day.

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"In connection with his early friend, Clinton D. MacDougall, he projected and organized, in Auburn, N. Y., the banking house of William H. Seward & Co. Early in 1862 he was appointed by Governor Morgan one of the war committee of his congressional district, of which committee he was made secretary; during this summer he was engaged in enlisting and forwarding troops

"In August, leaving his business interests in trustworthy hands, he accepted the appointment of lieutenant colonel of the regiment then organizing, the 138th New York Volunteers, soon afterward changed to Ninth New York Heavy Artillery; in September, 1862, his regiment was first assigned to duty in Haskins's Division, 22nd Army Corps, defenses of Washington, where, under the direction of the Engineers' Department Lieutenant Colonel Seward took an active part in the construction of several of the large forts north of the Potomac; among them and the most important, was Fort Foote, at Rospier's Bluff, where he mounted and used the largest land ordnance then known to the service. This fort is one of the few of those historic landmarks of the Rebellion still standing.

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al Banks, then operating on the Bayou Teche in Louisiana; this service was satisfactorily accomplished, but not without much danger and hardship. In May, 1864, the Ninth Artillery, under Colonel Seward's command, he having been promoted to colonel, joined the Army of the Potomac at Hanover Court House, and became a part of the Second Brigade. Rickett's Third Division, Wright's Sixth Army Corps under General Grant.

In Many Battles.

"From this time forward he participated in many of the engagements around Petersburg and Richmond, among which he led in person a successful assault on the rebel earthworks in front of his command with a loss of his regiment of 142 killed and wounded; for gallant service in this engagement General Rickett's division received special commendation from General Meade. On July 6, with one regiment, Colonel Seward was hurriedly sent with part of Rickett's Division to Frederick, Md., to oppose General Early, who was advancing upon Baltimore and Washington. At the battle of Monocacy, which took place July 9, and proved to be one of the most obstinately contested battles of the war, lasting most of the day, he was wounded in the arm and sustained a broken leg by the fall of his horse, shot under him on the final charge.

"General Lew Wallace, in command of the Union forces, in a dispatch to Washington, reported Colonel Seward 'as having acted with rare gallantry.' Soon after his services were emphasized by an autograph letter from Secretary of War Stanton, inclosing his appointment as brigadier-general of Volunteers for 'gallant and meritorious services.' As soon as his wounds permitted he was sent to Martinsburg in command of the First Brigade, Third Division, Department of West Virginia, then operating in the Shenandoah Valley, and for a short time, after the capture of General Crook, he was in command of the same division at Harper's Ferry. His military service ended with his resignation at the close of the war, when he resumed the place at the head of his banking house, which, through his energy and foresight, is now, after a prosperous existence of 60 years, recognized as one of the strongest institutions of the kind in Western New York.

"Many years ago General Seward established in Auburn, and has since conducted at his own expense, Free Reading Rooms for Workingmen, which rapidly grew in popularity.

Declined Political Honor.

"In politics General Seward has always been an active, enthusiastic and generous adherent of the Republican Party. While frequently mentioned by his friends for political honors, he has usually declined, preferring a business life to the perplexities and obligations of a political career; in 1884 he was a prominent candidate for governor at the Saratoga convention, and was earnestly pressed for that position by his party associates and friends. He has twice been nominated an electoral-at-large on the Republican state presidential ticket, and was made president of the Electoral College at its session in Albany in 1889 by the unanimous choice of his associates.

"He was president of Auburn City Hospital; trustee of Wells College, Cayuga County Savings Bank; director in American Express Company; member of the American Geographical Society, Loyal Legion, Union League Club of New York, United Service Club, G. A. R., Grant Monument Association, American Historical Society and others."

General Seward was a member of the Seward-Crocker Post, G. A. R., and always when able appeared in parades with his comrades of the post.

Bronchial Affliction Takes Fatal Turn

SON OF LINCOLN'S SECRETARY WAS 81

Auburn Mourns Loss of Distinguished Soldier, Banker and Patriot—Striking Career Featured by Civil War Deeds.

Gen. William H. Seward, banker, patriot, veteran of the Civil War, and for many years a prominent figure in the life of Auburn, died at an early hour this morning at the historic Seward home, 33 South Street. Born on June 18, 1839, General Seward was numbered among the older generation of Auburnians but his interest in current affairs was keen to the last.

Although he had been gradually failing in health for some time, it was not until Friday of last week that his condition took a decided turn for the worse. General Seward, who had been suffering from bronchial trouble and a cold, developed a form of pneumonia which hastened the end.

The announcement that General Seward had passed away came as a shock to his business friends and associates, although they had found that he was spending less time in commercial circles and more at his home as the days went by. The whole city was shocked by the news as the general had been held in great reverence.

Active In War.

General Seward was the son of William H. Seward, secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet, a monument to whose memory stands in Seward Park, adjoining the Seward Mansion. General Seward took an active part in the Civil War, serving with gallantry and unusual success. He was wounded at the battle of Monocacy, one of the most stubbornly fought engagements of the Civil War. Soon after that he was commended for "rare gallantry" by General Lew Wallace and soon afterward was promoted from colonel to brigadier-general of volunteers.

To the majority of Auburnians of the present day, he was best known as head of the banking house of William H. Seward & Co., which is to be continued without change by the younger men connected with the bank, it was stated today.

When Company M, Third Infantry, and other units of the National Guard were leaving for the Mexican border in 1916 and again in the summer of 1917 when the same companies and their part in the great World War, General Seward was one of the most active in the patriotic task of supplying Auburn's contingent with whatever would tend to promote the comfort or safety of the "Boys of '17."

GEN. SEWARD, AUBURN WAR HERO, IS DEAD

Son of Lincoln's Secretary
of State Expires at 80
Years of Age.

GALLANTRY IN BATTLE

Organized Volunteer Regi-
ment in Civil War—
Institutes Bank.

AUBURN, April 26.—Gen. William H. Seward, banker, soldier and foremost citizen of Auburn, died at the Seward homestead, No. 33 South street, today in the eighty-first year of his age. The third son of Secretary of State William H. Seward of Abraham Lincoln's famous cabinet, a commanding officer of note during the civil war and one of the most prominent bankers and citizens of Auburn for well over a half century, the death of General Seward came as a distinct shock to thousands in Auburn and friends scattered through the state and nation.

In failing health for several months, General Seward's condition was not considered as critical until Friday, when a form of pneumonia developed from the bronchial trouble and cold with which he had been troubled all winter. His keen interest in the civic welfare of the city, state and nation, however, remained until the end despite his advanced years and weakening health.

A commanding figure in city affairs, one of the latest civic activities of General Seward was his earnest interest in the Civil War Memorial association during the past fall and winter, and, due much to his support, this movement was put on a footing which now indicates final success.

Hero of Monocacy Battle.

Messages of sympathy were today received from many parts of the United States, at the historic Seward mansion, while his business friends and his war comrades in the city and county sent many tributes to the memory of the leader of the Ninth New York artillery. His war record was one of unusual brilliance and success, as he gained his promotion to brigadier-general by gallantry at the battle of Monocacy.

General Seward kept his interest in the G. A. R. until the last, having attended nearly every one of the reunions of the Ninth artillery. Last summer he was cheered to an echo by the few remaining members of the Ninth, when he answered roll call at the Lakeside Park reunion. In the recent world war, General Seward did all in his power to aid the boys of '17 and was active at send-off celebrations and equally active at the welcome home events.

General Seward's Career.

General Seward was born June 18, 1839, in Auburn in the homestead erected in 1816 by his maternal grandfather, Judge Elijah Miller, now known as the Seward mansion. He was the youngest son of William H. Seward, secretary of state, and of Frances A. Seward.

In 1857, desiring to support himself and gain a business knowledge, he secured a clerkship in a large hardware store in Albany, where he remained two years. In 1859, he relinquished his clerkship to become the private secretary of his father, then a United States senator in Washington. Here he made the personal acquaintance of many of the most distinguished public men of that day.

In June, 1860, he married Miss Janet M. Watson and to them have been born three children, Cornelia, wife of Frederick J. Allen, attorney and counselor-

at-law and formerly United States commissioner of patents; William H. Seward, Jr., attorney of the firm of Underwood, Storke, Seward & Elder and Frances Janet.

During this year, in connection with his early friend, Clinton D. MacDougall, he projected and organized in Auburn the banking house of William H. Seward & Co.

Appointed on War Committee.

Early in 1862 he was appointed by Governor Morgan one of the war committee of his congressional district, of which committee he was made secretary; during this summer he was engaged in enlisting and forwarding troops.

In August, leaving his business interests in trustworthy hands, he accepted the appointment of lieutenant-colonel of the regiment then organizing, the 138th New York volunteers, soon afterward changed to Ninth New York heavy artillery; in September, 1862, his regiment was first assigned to duty in Haskins' division of the 22d army corps, defenses of Washington, where, under the direction of the engineers' department Lieutenant-Colonel Seward took an active part in the construction of several of the large forts north of the Potomac; among them and the most important, was Fort Foote, at Rosier's Bluff, where he founded and used the largest land ordnance then known to the service.

On July 6, with one battalion, four companies of his regiment, Colonel Seward was hurriedly sent with part of Rickett's division, to Frederick, Md., to oppose General Early, who was advancing upon Baltimore and Washington.

At the battle of Monocacy, which occurred July 9 and proved to be one of the most obstinately contested battles of the war, lasting most of the day, he was wounded in the arm and sustained a fracture of the leg by the fall of his horse, shot from under him in the final charge. Gen. Lew Wallace in command of the Union forces, in a dispatch to Washington, reported Colonel Seward "as having acted with rare gallantry."

Several years ago General Seward established in Auburn and has since conducted at his own expense free reading rooms for workmen, which rapidly grew in popularity, until the average attendance each season

reached 40,000. In politics General Seward has always been an active, enthusiastic and generous adherent of the Republican party.

While frequently mentioned by his friends for political honors, he has usually declined, preferring a business life to the perplexities and obligations of a political career; in 1884 he was a prominent candidate for governor at the Saratoga convention, and was earnestly pressed for the position by his party associates and friends.

He has twice been nominated an elector-at-large on the Republican state presidential ticket, and was made president of the electoral college at its session in Albany in 1889 by the unanimous choice of his associates.

He was president of Auburn City hospital, trustee of Wells college, Cayuga County Savings bank, director in American Express company, member of the American Geographical society, Loyal Legion, Union League club of New York, United Service club, G. A. R., Grant Monument association, American Historical society and others.

The banking house of William H. Seward & Co. will be continued without change.

The funeral services are to be held from the Seward home at 4.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Rev. F. W. Palmer, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Fort Hill cemetery.

GENERAL SEWARD.

William H. Seward was worthy son of a distinguished father. But he never bathed in the light of a great reputation. He went into the civil war on his own, and he won distinction in it by his own merit. His gallantry in action won him commendation and his skill in command promotion. He became General Seward because he earned the rank.

General Seward established the banking house which bore his name 60 years ago. He retained the management of the business until ill health compelled him gradually to relinquish it. He was respected and admired by his fellow citizens for the fine qualities of heart and mind, which were his birthright and which he held dearer than public position or worldly wealth. He was little interested in politics. He was interested in business. He was more deeply interested in fulfilling the obligations of Christian citizenship; and those duties he never shirked.

Gen. H. H. Seward, Civil War Veteran And Banker, Is Dead

Son and Namesake of Lincoln's Secretary of State Dies in Auburn Mansion Following Long Illness

AUBURN, N. Y., April 26.—General William Henry Seward, youngest and last surviving son and namesake of Lincoln's famous Secretary of State, died to-day at the Seward mansion, after a long illness.

General Seward was one of the last personal links between the present and the times of the Civil War. He was an active and conspicuous participant in the stirring events of that earlier period. He was born on June 18, 1839, in the family mansion which his maternal grandfather, Judge Elijah Miller, built in 1816, the third and youngest son of William Henry and Frances (Miller) Seward.

He was privately educated by his mother and tutors, a severe affliction of the eyes making attendance at school impossible, and aspired to nothing more than a mercantile career. In his boyhood he became a clerk in an Albany hardware store. But at the age of twenty he went to Washington to be the secretary of his father, then United States Senator, and a year later organized the banking house of William H. Seward & Co. at Auburn.

Having grown up in an atmosphere of politics and intense patriotism, he soon relinquished business to enter the army in the Civil War. Until the fall of 1862 he was kept busy enlisting and forwarding troops. Then he was sent to Washington with his regiment to take part in the defense of that city. In 1863 the President sent him on a delicate and important mission to General Banks in Louisiana.

As colonel of the 9th Artillery he was attached to the Army of the Potomac in May, 1864, and took part in the Petersburg campaign. He led one of the most desperate charges at Cold Harbor. Then he was hurried to Frederick, Md., to head off General Early. At Monocacy he was wounded, after "having acted with rare gallantry," as General Lew Wallace reported.

A little later Secretary Stanton sent him an autograph letter with a commission as brigadier general "for gallant and meritorious services." As soon as his wound healed he went into action again in the Shenandoah Valley and for a time commanded at Harper's Ferry.

At the end of the war he resigned his commission and returned to his banking house, which he made one of the strongest institutions of the kind in that part of the state. He was one of the builders of the Southern Central Railroad, now part of the Lehigh Valley system; a director of the American Express Company, a trustee of the Cayuga County Savings Bank and president of the Seymour Library.

He was always a strong Republican in politics, and in 1888 was president of the New York Electoral College. He married in 1860 Miss Janet Watson, of Auburn, who died in 1913. He is survived by his son, William Henry Seward, and two daughters—Mrs. Frederick I. Allen, of New York, and Mrs. R. S. Messenger, of Auburn.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920.

GEN. WM. H. SEWARD DIES.

Auburn Banker, Son of the Late Secretary, Was 81 Years Old.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 26.—General William H. Seward, son of the late Secretary Seward, died today after a long illness, aged 81. With his brother, the late Frederick Seward, he was resident in Washington much of the period of the civil war, and knew Lincoln intimately.

General Seward was Lieutenant Colonel of the 138th New York Volunteers, and later Colonel of the Ninth New York Heavy Artillery.

After the civil war General Seward entered the banking business and had been head of the banking house of W. H. Seward & Co. ever since.

THE AUBURN CITIZEN, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920.

SEWARD CROCKER POST TO ATTEND FUNERAL IN BODY

Seward Crocker Post will meet in the G. A. R. rooms at 3:30 Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of their comrade, Gen. William H. Seward. Reservation has been made for them. It is desired that the comrades go to the Seward residence in a body early to avoid confusion. The comrades will wear badges.

N.Y. Times Apr. 28-1920

omit flowers.
SEWARD—Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York: With regret announcement is made of the death on April 26 of General William H. Seward, a member of this society.
Robert Olyphant, President.

THE AUBURN CITIZEN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920.

Seward Funeral Marked By Extreme Simplicity

Funeral services for the late Gen. Seward were conducted with extreme simplicity. The deceased and his family were scrupulously exact in their observance of the simple rites. The funeral was held in the rear drawing room of the late general's home, where he was born and where he lived for many years. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning. The casket was borne by the pallbearers to the rear drawing room, where it was placed. The funeral was held in the rear drawing room of the late general's home, where he was born and where he lived for many years. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning. The casket was borne by the pallbearers to the rear drawing room, where it was placed.

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FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO AUBURN CIVIL WAR HERO

Only 50 Who Served Under Him in Battle Survive to Attend Funeral.

FLAGS AT HALF-MAST

Son of President Lincoln's Secretary of State Is Laid at Rest.

AUBURN, April 29.—Only 50 survivors of the hundreds who marched away to win glory on the battlefields of the civil war under Gen. William H. Seward remained late this afternoon to stand bareheaded on each side of the walk leading from the historic Seward mansion to South street, when the flagdraped casket containing the body of their beloved commander of the Ninth New York artillery was carried to the automobile hearse standing at the curb.

It was the most solemn moment of the simple, yet deeply impressive, ceremonies which marked the funeral and burial of the famous war general, the third son of William H. Seward of President Lincoln's cabinet.

Flags of the city hung in the breeze at half mast, public offices were closed when, at 5.30 o'clock, the long procession of motors moved from the Seward home to the family lot in Fort Hill cemetery, where the general was laid at rest, following a short prayer by Rev. F. W. Palmer, who officiated at the funeral services.

Gathered around the grave, many of the most prominent citizens of the city, their numbers swelled by civil war comrades of General Seward, paid final tribute to the man who for 69 years was the city's foremost resident.

The services were simple, Dr. Palmer reading a few appropriate passages from the Scriptures and saying a short prayer and benediction. This was in keeping with one of General Seward's last wishes.

The casket was placed in the archway between the long drawing room and the dining room, where many other caskets have been placed in the past 75 years, when one by one, members of Auburn's most distinguished family have passed away.

The active bearers were Dr. J. Perry Seward of New York, a cousin of the deceased; Theodore M. Pomeroy of Buffalo, a nephew; William S. Allen and Ralph S. Allen of New York, grandsons; William H. Seward, 4th, grandson, and Frank W. Chesbro of Canandaigua, cousin.

The honorary bearers were Charles A. McCarthy, William H. Meaker, Nelson B. Eldred, George Underwood, Dr. Frederick Sefton, Dr. Allen M. Dulles, Henry D. Titus, James E. Elder, Hobart L. Romig, John Van Sickle, Frederick Allen, David M. Dunning, Frederick E. Storke, Edwin F. Metcalf and Dr. E. W. Hitchcock.

WALTER A. WOOD IS B. FORE APP
Disposition of \$5,000 Deposit St Damages Also A
Two interesting pieces of Cayuga County litigation were argued today before the Appellate Division, Fourth Department, at Rochester.
MAYOR STOUTLY OPPOSES BILL
Attends Albany Hearing On What Has Been Labeled Water Power Grab Measure

CLEAN-UP ORDERS FOR CITY ISSUED
May Campaign Will Be Launched Early Next Monday
VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE ON RUBBISH AND ALL LITTER
Street Department Wagons Will Tour Wards to Collect Rubbish Left At Curbs

William H. Seward Dies At 86; Banker and Lawyer

Son of General, Grandson of Lincoln's Secretary of State —
Prominent In Auburn Many Years—Private Funeral
Services At Home

William H. Seward, 86, prominent Auburn banker and lawyer, died at 11:30 a. m. today at the Seward family home, 33 South Street, following a brief illness.

Grandson of Secretary of State
Mr. Seward was born in this city Nov. 10, 1864, the son of General William H. Seward and Janet Watson Seward. He was the grandson of William H. Seward, who was the famous secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet.

Mr. Seward graduated from Yale University in 1888. He was president of the Yale Athletic Association in his senior year. He was editor of The Yale News and a member of Skull & Bones Society.

After a year's study at the Yale Law School, Mr. Seward accepted a clerkship in the office of the law firm of Seward, Guthrie, & Morawetz of New York City. He was admitted to the New York Bar Association in 1890.

Joins Banking Firm

In 1892, Mr. Seward returned to Auburn and became a member of the banking firm of William H.

Seward & Co. In 1894, he became a member of the law firm of Underwood, Storke & Seward, which later became the firm of Storke, Seward & Elder.

On August 24, 1893 Mr. Seward married Anna D. Meyers who died in 1942. Mr. Seward married E. Claire Warne in 1943.

Mr. Seward at the time of his death was president of the Auburn Savings Bank and senior partner of William H. Seward & Co.

Surviving Mr. Seward are his wife, Mrs. Claire W. Seward; a son, William H. Seward, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Ray S. Messenger, of Auburn; and four nephews, William S. Allen of New York, Ralph S. Allen, Robert W. Messenger and F. Seward Messenger of Auburn. Private funeral services will be held Monday at the family home. Burial will be in Fort Hill Cemetery.

William H. Seward Rites Held in Historic Mansion

Prominent Citizens, Leaders In Legal, Banking, Civic Circles Pay
Tribute To Distinguished Auburnian — Telegram From
Famous Survivor of Old Yale Triumvirate

Auburnians and others prominent in banking, legal and civic circles attended the funeral services held privately this afternoon for William H. Seward, well known Auburnian.

Officiating at the rites held in the historic Seward homestead, 33 South Street, was the Rev. Byron E. Higgon, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Fort Hill Cemetery. Mr. Seward died last Friday, Feb. 16. He was the son of General William H. Seward, and grandson of Secretary of State William H. Seward, famous member of President Lincoln's cabinet.

Active bearers were F. Seward Messenger, Dr. Harry H. Fisher, William M. Emerson, Edward C. Avery, Ralph S. Allen, William S. Allen, George F. Gleason and Robert W. Messenger.

Honorary bearers were George Underwood, Jr., Perry E. Leary, James B. Macbeth, Dr. Merrill O. Parker, H. Dutton Noble, Robert A. McCaull, Hugh R. Kimball, Samuel Hopkins Adams, E. Don-

aldson Clapp, Dr. Walter B. Wilson, and Harold McDonald.

Last of "Three Esses" Mourns
In connection with the death of Mr. Seward it is noted that a triumvirate of Yale '88 class members, known as the Three Esses—Stimson, Stagg and Seward—is now left with one survivor. For many years these three men, the late Secretary of Defense Henry L. Stimson, Amos Alonzo Stagg, the distinguished coach and physical instructor, and Mr. Seward regularly commemorated their birthdays and mutually exchanged messages. Now Stagg alone remains.

A telegram to Mrs. Seward from Mr. Stagg, whose home is in Stockton, Calif., expressed sorrow at the death of Mr. Seward and stated that he would be unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

A special meeting of the Cayuga County Bar Association to take appropriate action in the way of tributes to Mr. Seward was called for 4 p. m. in the Surrogate Court room.

Auburn Citizen Advertiser -
William H. Seward III Feb 16 - 1951

The death of William H. Seward III marks the last of a group of citizens that for more than half a century have dominated many of the activities that combined to direct the destinies of Auburn.

Not alone in the social life of Auburn has the Seward family been leading for more than a century. The old law firm of Underwood, Storke, and Seward, to which was added the name of Elder, has been a landmark in the history of the local Bar, and in William H. Seward III the banking business now loses its dean, for he has been associated with the Auburn Savings Bank and the Seward Banking House for more than fifty years.

Although seldom mentioned in public movements Mr. Seward was for generations a powerful influence in the councils that directed the activities that have contributed to Auburn's growth and prosperity, and his advice gave solidity and wise purpose to these activities.

Among a small group of friends he was a delightful host and for many recent years he and his friends enjoyed the delights of graceful living and recreative sports. Even golf was one of his regular pleasures.

His death terminates the impact of sound conservatism which his line—Secretary William H. Seward, General William H. Seward, and William H. Seward III—have contributed for more than a century to the development and progress of Auburn.

Council Pays Tribute To William H. Seward

A tribute to William H. Seward, prominent Auburn banker and lawyer, and member of a widely known family, who died on February 16, was adopted Friday afternoon in the form of a resolution by the City Council.

In the resolution sponsored by Councilman Charles B. Parker, the City Council stated "The Council notes the passing of one of Auburn's leading attorneys and bankers, William H. Seward."

The resolution continues: "William H. Seward descends from a noteworthy family, being the son of Gen. William H. Seward and grandson of William H. Seward, secretary of state under Abraham Lincoln.

"His keen legal and analytical mind had left on his associates and those who came in contact with him an indelible mark. He carried the honor of his family in the highest degree. He was always interested in civic and political matters and his judgment was highly respected."

The Council expressed its sympathy to Mr. Seward's family and directed that the resolution be spread on the minutes and a copy transmitted to the Seward family.

Cub Cit - Feb 24 - 1951

SEWARD MANSION NOW

Goes to Emerson Foundation Here

Will Honor Memory of Lincoln's Great Secretary of State and Gen. W. H. Seward—Rochester University Gets Historic Documents But "Lincoln Letters" Are Retained

Auburn's historic Seward mansion in South Street will become a memorial to William H. Seward, Lincoln's famous Secretary of State, and his son, Brigadier General William H. Seward.

The will of the late William H. Seward III, banker and lawyer who died on February 16 at the age of 86, was filed for probate this afternoon with Cayuga County Surrogate Leonard H. Searing. Under the terms of the will, the Seward mansion is bequeathed to the Fred L. Emerson Foundation, Inc., to be used as a memorial for his famous father and grandfather.

All furniture and contents of the building not otherwise bequeathed go with the house.

William M. Emerson, present head of the Foundation said this afternoon that no plans had been made for the mansion other than those in the provisions of the will. "It's too early to say exactly what will be done with the mansion," he said. "But we expect to carry out the provisions of the will."

Three executors were named in the will: Mrs. William H. Seward III, the widow; Perry E. Leary of the law firm of Noble, Leary & Leary, attorneys for the estate; and William M. Emerson.

Letters to Rochester Univ.

Letters and other historic documents, with the exception of the

"Lincoln Letters," were willed to the University of Rochester for the Rush Rees library. The "Lincoln Letters" will stay in the family.

The law library of Mr. Seward was willed to Perry E. Leary.

With the exception of certain specific bequests to the widow and son, William H. Seward IV, the residue of the estate will be divided equally between the widow and the son.

No valuation for the estate was listed in the will.

The Seward Bank, which is a partnership, was not specifically provided for in the will. It may be continued or disposed of by the executors, as they see fit.

The first William H. Seward was named in the will as "former Governor of New York State, United States Senator, and United States Secretary of State during the Civil War."

Built Prior To Civil War

The famous mansion was built just prior to the Civil War by the first William H. Seward, who also established the Seward Bank. It is located at Seward Park, facing South Street.

The grandson, William S. Seward III, died Friday, February 16.

Following filing of the will for probate it is expected that the document will be probated in Surrogate's Court at some future date.

Syracuse Post-Standard
**William Seward's
 Funeral Monday
 At Auburn Home**

AUBURN.—Rites for William H. Seward, 86, of 33 South st., prominent banker and attorney and grandson of the late William H. Seward, secretary of state in President Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, will be conducted privately Monday in the Seward mansion. Burial will be in Fort Hill cemetery.

Mr. Seward, a member of the banking house of William H. Seward & Co., died shortly before noon Friday in the family home after a short illness. He was born Nov. 10, 1864, in this city. He was son of the late Gen. William H. Seward and Janet Watson Seward.

Graduating in 1888 from Yale university, he was president of its athletic association in his senior year and editor of The Yale News and a member of the Skull and Bones society.

Mr. Seward, after a year's study in Yale Law School, accepted a clerkship in the office of the law firm of Seward, Guthrie & Morawetz in New York city.

On returning to Auburn in 1892, Mr. Seward became a member of the Seward banking firm and, two years later, a member of the law firm of Underwood, Storke & Seward that later became the firm of Storke, Seward & Elder.

At time of his death, we was senior partner of William H. Seward & Co., and president of Auburn Savings bank.

He was twice married. His first wife, the former Miss Anna D. Myers, whom he married Aug. 24, 1893, died in 1942. He married Miss E. Claire Warne in 1943.

He leaves, besides his wife, a son, William H. Seward, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Ray S. Messenger, both of Auburn, and four nephews, William S. Allen, New York city, and Relph S. Allen, Robert W. Messenger and F. Seward Messenger, all of Auburn.

ADVERTISEMENT

ER, AUBURN, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

BECOME IMPOSING MEMORIAL

Seward Mansion Willed As Memorial at Auburn

Syracuse Post Standard - Feb 24 1951

AUBURN.—Filing for probate of the will of William H. Seward, 3d, in Cayuga Surrogate's Court Friday, revealed the historic Seward mansion, an Auburn showplace for many years, will be preserved as a memorial to William H. Seward, secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet, and his son, the late Brig.-Gen. William H. Seward.

Gift to Foundation

The attorney and banker, who made this disposition of the famed old property in South st., adjoining Woman's Union and diagonally across the street from Memorial City Hall, died Feb. 16. He was 86 years old.

Terms of the will give the mansion outright to the Fred L. Emerson Foundation, Inc., for memorial purposes to the original Seward and son, who were grandfather and father, respectively, of the third Seward. The furniture and contents of the mansion not otherwise specifically bequeathed go with the house.

Named as executors of the will are Mrs. William H. Seward, 3d, widow, Perry E. Leary of Noble, Leary & Leary, attorneys for the estate, and William M. Emerson, heading the Emerson Foundation.

The University of Rochester was willed letters and historic documents contained in the library for the "Rush Rees Library" with the exception of the "Lincoln letters." These are to remain in the Seward family's possession. The Seward law library was left to Perry E. Leary.

Aside from certain specific bequests to the widow and son, William H. Seward, 4th, the residue of the estate is to be divided equally between them. Valuation of the estate was not given.

The banking house of William H. Seward & Co., established in 1860, which is a partnership, was not specifically provided for in the will. It may be continued or disposed of by executors.

The first William H. Seward was referred to in the will as "former governor of New York state, United States senator and United States secretary of state during the Civil War." It was he who negotiated the purchase of Alaska.

The famed mansion was built before the outbreak of the Civil War by the first Seward, who also owned the Seward bank.

Fourscore and Seven Years

To the New York Herald Tribune:
I noticed in your obituary column of Saturday, Feb. 17, the passing of William H. Seward 3rd, in his eighty-seventh year.

What I was struck by was the coincidence of the fact that the grandson was 87 years of age when he passed away and that Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was spoken fourscore and seven years ago.

BEN LEVINE.

New York, Feb. 19, 1951.

Herald Tribune

Red Creek Herald (A. Hoarner) Feb 23 - 1951

William H. Seward

Thousands of people in Auburn and over a wide territory will mourn the death of William H. Seward, grandson of Lincoln's secretary of state. Mr. Seward was a lawyer and a banker. He was also as fine an old gentleman as one could meet in a lifetime. He occupied the historic old Seward mansion in South st., Auburn, which in the days of his grandfather knew the footsteps of the nation's great and the home is filled with mementoes of that time.

Before advancing years made it necessary to give it up Mr. Seward was an ardent golfer. He loved the game and played it long after most men would have hung up their clubs and called it a day. In his latter years he took up pool for recreation and two or three days a week saw cronies in the basement of his home matching skill each with the other with all the enthusiasm of youth. And Mr. Seward was quite a dead-shot at the game.

He was simple in his habits and although he was born in what might be called the lap of luxury he never could be described high hat by the farthest stretch of imagination. He loved his friends and he chose them from more than one station in life.

He was 86 when the final summons came last Friday. He leaves a son, William H. Seward, to carry on the illustrious name.

Feb 19 - 1951
WILLIAM H. SEWARD 3D
AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—
William H. Seward 3d, grandson of President Lincoln's secretary of state, died at his home here today at the age of 87. He was an attorney and president of the William H. Seward & Co. banking house, a private bank founded by his grandfather in 1860. He also was president of the Auburn Savings Bank. *N.Y. Times Feb 17 1951*

Herald Tribune
William H. Seward III
Feb 17 - 1951
Banker Was Grandson of Lincoln's Secretary of State
AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—
William H. Seward 3d, eighty-seven, grandson of President Lincoln's Secretary of State, died at his home today.
Mr. Seward was an attorney and president of the William H. Seward & Co. banking house, a private institution founded by his grandfather in 1860. He also was president of the Auburn Savings Bank.

Democrat + Chronicle
Feb 24/51 Rochester

William Seward Papers Willed to UR Library

Letters, private legal papers and a collection of pamphlets of William H. Seward, Lincoln's secretary of state, will be turned over to the University of Rochester.

The collection, described by UR historians as one of the richest sources of information for scholars of 19th Century American politics, was willed to the University by William H. Seward 3rd, grandson of the Civil War statesman, who died in Auburn last Friday.

The gift includes some 100,000 pieces, all of Seward's personal papers and pamphlet collections with the exception of the Lincoln letters which will remain in the Seward family. They cover the years from 1830 to 1870.

Value of the gift was not indicated in the will, which was filed yesterday in Cayuga County. Seward's two-story stone mansion in Auburn was left to the Fred L. Emerson Foundation for a public memorial, according to the Associated Press.

Former Governor of New York

Seward was governor of New York State before he was named to Lincoln's cabinet. Although he is now regarded by historians as one of America's most far-sighted public men, he was criticized in his day for promoting the purchase of Alaska, then called "Seward's Icebox." He maintained continuous correspondence with other politicians of the period, among them Thurlow Weed and George W. Patterson, whose papers are now in Rush Rhees Library of the University.

Seward's papers have already been used by UR historians. Dr. Glyn-don G. Van Deusen, professor of history, made frequent trips to the Seward home to find material for his books, "The Life of Henry Clay" and "Thurlow Weed: Wizard of the Lobby" and for his work on Horace Greeley which is now in progress. Van Deusen said that he and John R. Russell, University librarian, advised the family in sorting and caring for the collection.

"Mr. Seward (3rd) was convinced that the University had the facilities for taking care of this material," Dr. Van Deusen said yesterday. "He felt that it could be used to the best advantage by historians here." Dr. Van Deusen added that the gift was

of "tremendous importance" as a historical collection.

'One of Finest Additions'

Russell described the gift as "one of the finest additions" ever made to Rush Rhees Library and predicted that the material would be actively used by scholars in the University's graduate history program.

"The gift is all the more fitting because it will help complete our other collections from the same period," Russell declared.

A special room adjacent to the local history room will be fitted out in Rush Rhees for the collection according to Russell. He said the University already owns several portraits of Seward and a few of his papers which were given to the school by the statesman's grandson from time to time in the past.

Letters Issued Auburn Citizen In Seward Estate Mch 10 - 1951

In Cayuga County Surrogate Court today the will was probated and letters testamentary issued to Perry E. Leary, Mrs. Claire W. Seward, and William W. Emerson in the estate of William H. Seward, well known Auburn banker and lawyer who died recently. Noble, Leary & Leary of this city are attorneys for the executors. Provisions of the will were published in this newspaper when the document was filed for probate. The historic Seward mansion is to become a memorial to William H. Seward, Lincoln's famous secretary of state, and the late General Seward.

Seward Mourned By Auburn Council

AUBURN — In the adoption Friday by city council of a resolution of regret over the death of William H. Seward, Auburn attorney and banker, council members at the request of Acting Mayor Charles B. Parker, and other city officials in attendance, stood for a minute of silence.

The resolution, sponsored by Mr. Parker, read in part:

"His keen legal and analytical mind had left on his associates and those who came in contact with him an indelible mark.

"He carried the honor of his family in the highest degree. He was always interested in civic and political matters and his judgment was highly respected."

City
Mch 2 1951

RAY S. MESSENGER DIES IN FLORIDA

Prominent In Auburn Many Years Served on School and Hospital Boards

Word has been received here of the death, this morning of Ray S. Messenger, at his winter home, Winter Park, Florida, after a brief illness. Mr. Messenger, long a resident of Auburn, was born on May 6, 1877, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Eugene Lee Messenger and Eliza Stillson Messenger.

He was a graduate of Hobart College, Class of 1897, and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. After attending Washington Law School, he was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1902. Thereafter for many years, Mr. Messenger was tax and claim agent for the firm of Peck, Shanahan and Cherry, operators of the Syracuse and Rochester Railway and of other electric railways in this area.

In 1905, Mr. Messenger married Frances Janet Seward, daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. William H. Seward.

He served on the Auburn Board of Education from 1922 to 1927 and was president from 1923 to 1927. He was secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Auburn City Hospital from 1930 to 1936.

Mr. Messenger is survived by his wife, Frances Seward Messenger; one sister, Miss Evalyn Lee Messenger; two sons, Robert W. Messenger and F. Seward Messenger, and four grandchildren, of Auburn.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

An Auburn Sketch

SECRETARY WILLIAM H. SEWARD

BY HENRY M. ALLEN

Cit. Advertiser
Auburn
ap 3-1957

On South Street not far from Genesee Street stands in spacious grounds a stately residence, for many years the home of Secretary of State William H. Seward.

The place formerly included the area of the present park where Seward's statue now stands. With the attractive summer house in Greek style where the Secretary is said to have written some of his speeches, the home and gardens remain practically unaltered from Civil War times.

Additions Made

The original house was built by Judge Miller; later additions were made by Secretary Seward. With the library, paintings, statuary and mementos it is an historic residence of great interest.

William Henry Seward was born May 16, 1801, in Florida, Orange County, not far from the Hudson River. He was a student at the Academy in Goshen, and graduated from Union College in the class of 1820. His studies in law were taken in New York and Utica, and in 1823 he became a citizen of Auburn.

He was taken into partnership by Judge Elijah Miller, whose daughter he married. The ambitious young lawyer soon showed remarkable ability in his profession and rose rapidly to prominence. As agent of the Holland Land Company, with which he was associated for several years, he was able to accumulate a fortune.

The public career of Seward is a part of American history and may be mentioned here in a few short sentences. In 1830 he was elected to the State Senate in which he served for two terms. In 1838 he was chosen governor of New York, which office he held also for two terms, and proved an efficient and progressive executive.

When the newly formed Republican party began to take a position in national politics, Seward became a strong and capable leader in its development. President Lincoln chose Seward for the important post of Secretary of State, a position which he held for two terms, becoming one of the great statesmen of our country.

Defends Negro

An interesting incident in Seward's career in his own city was the Van Ness murder case. A Negro who worked for a white family living in the house near Buck Point on Owasco Lake in 1846 murdered all the family except a small child. There was great indignation and talk of lynching.

Seward volunteered to defend the man, being the first lawyer to use the defense of insanity. He finally won an acquittal when it became clear that the accused was insane.

For his courageous stand in this case there was strong and bitter opposition to Seward. At one time during the proceedings a mob stoned his residence.

Seward favored the abolition of slavery and befriended and aided many Negroes. Among these was the famous ex-slave, Harriet Tubman, who served as nurse, spy and scout for the Union Armies, and finally made her home here.

During Seward's public career the mansion was the scene of

many visits of distinguished personages, among them Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Admiral Farragut, General Logan and Amelia B. Edwards, the author.

Secretary Seward had four sons and an adopted daughter. Of these, Gen. William H. Seward commanded a regiment, the 3rd Heavy Artillery, and was prominent in the battle of Monocacy where Gen. Lew Wallace checked the advance of General Early at a time when the Capitol was unprotected.

Wounded

General Seward was wounded, had his horse shot from under him, and was left for dead on the battlefield.

After the war he returned to the Auburn banking house which he had established a short time before the beginning of hostilities. For many years he was a public-spirited citizen, interested in many lines of service.

Frederick William Seward was a secretary to his father during the war. When at the time of Lincoln's assassination an attempt was made to murder Seward also, he resisted the assailant; both father and son received serious scalp wounds.

He wrote the biography, "Seward in Washington."

Secretary Seward returned to Auburn when he retired from office, his wife having died while he was secretary. Though in poor health he took a journey to Alaska, the purchase of which he had advocated earlier.

Then he made a tour around the world, visiting many countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. He was everywhere received with great respect and honor.

He died in his home October 10, 1872. In 1888 a statue to his memory was designed by the local sculptor, Walter G. Robinson.

Union and Freedom

William H. Seward was an accomplished lawyer and orator, a political organizer and leader. His talents and commanding ability were always devoted to the cause of union and freedom, and during the terrible years of the Civil War he was a tower of strength to our nation. He believed earnestly in democracy and in the Constitution upon which it was founded.

In a famous speech he presented the principle that the Constitution itself was based upon a "higher law" of morality, justice and brotherhood, and that our fundamental law should be judged and corrected by this principle. Upon his statue in the park you may read a quotation from this great oration, and the fine sonnet which so well describes his life and purpose.

We may be proud that from our city came a great statesman who upheld wisely and nobly the spirit and structure of our democratic government upon which depends so largely our welfare, happiness and our importance to mankind.

Port Byron Man Recalls Umbrellas At Funeral of Sec. Seward in 1872

March 27-57
Auburn Citizen

Willard S. Wethey of Port Byron, who was 91 years old on January 29, has expressed deep personal interest in the series of articles on the history of the towns of Cayuga County appearing at intervals in The Citizen-Advertiser. They are being written by Richard T. King of Port Byron.

Mr. Wethey said that the story on Conquest was of special interest because he remembers, as a young boy, the firing and burning of hundreds of acres of native woodland on Howland Island. He tells of going with his father, the late Erastus Wethey, to the Island where the hundreds of trees were cut and piled in windrows ready for burning. The sight of the flames leaping high in the air was of an appalling nature to a young lad, he remembers.

Logs Given Away

Mr. Wethey said that many farmers from the surrounding community made special trips to the Island to get logs, given them by the contractors, and which were brought to their homes to be sawed for lumber. His father used such wood from the clearing to build hand-made lumber-wagon boxes, one of which Mr. Wethey owned until it was destroyed by fire in November, 1948.

A lifelong resident of the Town of Mentz, Mr. Wethey is a descendant of one of the community's pioneer families. He has been for many years prominent in the business, social, and church life of the township. He was employed as a brakeman and baggageman on the New York Central Railroad's Empire State Express train and the Twentieth Century Limited, running between Buffalo and New York. He also engaged in farming on the original family homestead just south of the village of Port Byron for many years.

At Seward Funeral

Mr. Wethey said that one of his most vivid boyhood memories is the funeral of the Hon. William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Abraham Lincoln, who died in Auburn in 1872. Mr. Wethey was 12 years old at the time. He journeyed to Auburn with his father by horse and buggy. They joined the hundreds of people who stood in reverence in the streets surrounding the Seward mansion during funeral services for the famous statesman.

It was a rainy day, Mr. Wethey recalls, and he can well remember the sea of umbrellas before the house. The elder Mr. Wethey lifted his son to the porch of a house across the street from which the youngster was able to see above the

mass of people.

"Proud of History"

"The articles being written by Mr. King are especially interesting to us of the older generation," Mr. Wethey said. "The history of our towns, the county, state and nation is replete with incidents and action of which everyone should be proud and anxious to know about."

"The younger folks of our communities should be brought to an appreciation of the work and sacrifice made by a God-fearing group of pioneers who settled in and made the 'home towns' we now enjoy," he added.

Mr. Wethey has been a lifelong Republican in politics and has held various town offices during past years. His first vote was cast for President Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, however, as he believed at the time a man of Cleveland's stature was needed in the White House.

Retired from active business for some years past, Mr. Wethey is still a daily visitor in the business section of Port Byron, where he is greeted by his many friends.

An Auburn Sketch

GENERAL WILLIAM H. SEWARD

Auburn Citizen Advertiser - By HENRY M. ALLEN

March 14 1957

General William H. Seward was the third son of Secretary of State William H. Seward and Frances Adeline Miller.

Like his father, he, too, became well known by his services to the nation. He was born June 18, 1839, in the South Street mansion erected by Judge Elijah Miller, his maternal grandfather. His lot was thus cast in a family of prominence, and he, too, was destined to play a part in the stirring times of the Civil War. Because of weak eyes he was denied some of the advantages of a formal education. His talented mother faithfully carried on his instruction, reading nearly all of his work to him. Thus, the environment in which he grew up with the inspiration of his father and mother must have easily made up for what he could have gained at any college.

In those days, as in the present, the young people formed an agreeable and intelligent group. Some of the young women attended the already well known Brown and Tappan School which had capable and inspiring teachers. There were dances, excursions and other social events; young Seward entered into all this and was popular. He was a leader in the No. 4 volunteer fire company, these organizations being partly in the nature of social clubs. To gain business experience he spent two years in Albany in a hardware store. He also served a year as private secretary to his father in Washington.

By the time Seward reached maturity he had decided to become a banker. He helped organize the banking house of William H. Seward, Jr. and Company in 1860, the partner being Clinton D. MacDougall. Seward's father had risen rapidly in the profession of law and became a leading member of the new Republican party. He was elected governor and later a member of Congress. When Lincoln was elected president he chose Seward as his Secretary of State.

General Seward was married June 27, 1860, to an Auburn young woman, Janet M. Watson. For a short time the young couple made their home in the brick house at the corner of Frances and Frederick Streets, which had been named after members of the Secretary's family. About the same time Theodore M. Pomeroy married Mrs. Seward's sister, Elizabeth. The Seward's had three children, William H. (III), the late banker and partner in the law firm of Storke, Seward and Elder, who married Anna M. Myers; Cornelia, who married Frederick I. Allen, and Frances, who married Ray S. Messenger.

The clouds of the Civil War soon began to gather and Seward was to play a part in the great conflict. In 1862 he served as secretary on the war commission of this congressional district; and also was active in recruiting

troops. In August he was elected lieutenant colonel of the 138th Regiment. Only a brief outline of the career of the regiment may be given. The recruits of Wayne and Cayuga Counties were drilled near the present Camp Street and left Sept. 12, 1862. At first the command was engaged in building fortifications in front of Washington. One year Mrs. Seward, with little Nellie, only a year old, made her home in the fort and she has left a most interesting account of their experiences. In the fall of 1862 the 138th was converted into the 9th Heavy Artillery and sent to the fighting front. Colonel Welling resigned his command and Seward became colonel. The regiment took part in the battle of Cold Harbor, and for gallantry in this action Colonel Seward was commended by General Meade. After marching to the siege of Petersburg the regiment was ordered back to Washington to intercept General Early, who, with 17,000 troops, was advancing upon the Capital. Seward with one battalion was placed under the command of General Lew Wallace, who had 7,000 men. In this hard fought battle of Monocacy in Maryland, July 1864, the Federal troops held Early in check for 30 hours. However, the Union forces suffered heavy losses and had to retreat. Still, time was gained for gathering more troops before Washington and the Capital was saved. In this important engagement the 9th Heavy Artillery distinguished itself. Colonel Seward was in the thick of the fighting, he was wounded, his horse was shot and fell upon him. He was able to escape and finding a mule rode all night to rejoin his forces. Later he returned to Washington, where he recovered after a long illness. General Wallace reported Seward as acting with rare gallantry and Secretary of War Stanton appointed him brigadier general of volunteers.

The regiment was transferred south to join Sheridan operating in the Shenandoah Valley, where it fought in the battle of Cedar Creek. Later it took part in the siege of Petersburg and Richmond and returned home in 1865. After his recovery Seward went to Martinsburg to be in command of the 1st Brigade, and after the capture of General Crooke was stationed at Harpers Ferry. He retired with the rank of brigadier general.

When the war was over it was possible for Seward to return to Auburn and resume his position as head of the bank. Here he was busy for the remainder of his life. His ability as a financier enabled him to place the bank upon a high standard of efficiency and strength. He never seemed to have desired public life, though doubtless positions would have been open to him. The bank prospered as the years passed and has always been a substantial institution. Theodore M. Pomeroy and Joseph C. Anderson also became partners.

Seward, with Theodore M. Pomeroy and others were instrumental in the formation of the American Express Company, General Seward being secretary; it became a very strong and profit-

(Continued from Page 4)
able public utility. The entire country was soon to be covered by several great express organizations, among them the Wells Fargo, the Adams, the United States and Southern Express Companies. These in later years were merged and now are operated as the Railway Express Agency.

Long before the passing of Secretary Seward and his wife, the General and Mrs. Seward had taken up their home in the mansion on South Street which continued to be a social center. They were both interested in civic and cultural affairs and served on the boards of philanthropic organizations. They were always charming hosts and friends. The general became interested in a tract of land in the First Ward belonging to his father. This he divided into lots erecting upon them many small houses. Gradually these were bought by working people, many of them being employes of the wolen mill, who thus secured comfortable homes. Also, he developed his own tract from Logan Street to Hamilton Avenue opening Janet Street which he named for his wife. About the year 1894 he started the Free Reading Room for Working Men on the second floor of a block on the west side of Exchange Street. He served on the boards of local charitable organizations, being president of the City Hospital and trustee of Wells College. He was president of the Seymour Library, of the Cayuga County Historical Society and of the Cayuga County Savings Bank, member of the Loyal Legion, United Service Club, G.A.R., Grant Memorial Association and the Union League Club of New York. He refused political positions in general, though he served as elector-at-large for the Republican Party convention at Saratoga in 1884 and in 1889 was chosen unanimously as president of the electoral college. For many years the reunions of his regiment were held at his home. In 1887, with his son he took a European trip visiting England, France and other European countries. He passed away after a long illness April 26, 1920, and was buried in the family lot in Fort Hill. Mrs. Seward had died earlier, November 9, 1913.

General Seward is to be remembered not only for his services in the Civil War, but for his interest in everything that pertained to the welfare of the city. Though somewhat retiring in nature he was a firm friend and to those who knew him intimately an earnest and genial personality. For several decades he was one of our most useful and public spirited citizens.

Woman's Educational and Industrial Union
25 South Street
Auburn, New York

That this action be spread upon our minutes, published in the local papers, and a copy be sent to the family surviving her decease as a token of our admiration of her character and our sincere sympathy.

Woman's Educational and Industrial Union
25 South Street
Auburn, New York

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, called by the President, Mrs Dulles, to take action with reference to the death of Mrs William H. Seward, the following minute was adopted in memory of Mrs Seward.

Whereas Mrs Janet Watson Seward, a charter member of the Union, has been for many years its Vice-President, during which years her interest has been unfailling, her liberality large and constant and her devotion to the work of the Union unbounded, be it resolved:

That we gratefully recognize in this expression the inspiration and example which she has given to the Union.

That we further express our sincere appreciation of the keen ability and gracious activity which helped to place the Union on a secure foundation for future usefulness.

That we record our sense of personal loss and grief at her removal from our midst by death.

December 5th 1913.

The Colonial Dames
of the State of New York

My dear General Seward.

At a meeting of the
Board of Managers of
the Colonial Dames
of the State of New York
held on December 2^d 1913.
When the sad news of
the death of your wife

was announced, I was
requested to convey to
you this sincere sympathy
felt for you in your
grief shown by the
Board of Managers
and their deep regret
at losing a loyal and
valued member of the
Society -

Very sincerely yours
Mary V. Rankin -
Corresponding Secretary

Gen'l William A. Seward

Dear Sir -

The Women of Central Church, of all its societies desire to express their keen sense of loss, in the death of Mrs. Seward, in former years associated with them actively in Christian Work, and in later years so helpful in gifts and advice. She belonged to a group of women distinguished for loyalty to our church. We can never forget her gracious personality. The ben-

Mrs. Janet Watson Seward died
Nov. 9, 1913, within a few days of 74
years of age. She was long a member
of the Board of Managers of The House.
Early in its history she was an active mem-
ber, and always she was a wise counselor
and a faithful friend. When here became
the more exacting duties which touched
upon our national life and in later
years of failing health she did not forget
this House.

A gentle grace, an all-in-
cluding courtesy, a thoughtful word,
jolly spoken and a largeness of love
brought her hosts of loyal friends.

She was ever "True to the kindred
points of Heaven and Home"

For many years, in the cer-
tainty that only care and caution
held her here, she walked on the edge
of life with a firm step, and when
death came she followed him without
fear knowing that he would bring
her into her Father's House.

L. G. W.

Guests from the Netherlands



VISITING IN AUBURN are Mr. and Mrs. Johan (John) Leyenaar of Holland. Mr. Leyenaar is an attache of the Netherlands Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Rich of 20 Grover Street. (Citizen-Advertiser Photo)

Attache Comments on Korea and World Outlook

Advises "Level Headed" Consideration of Crisis, Hopeful There Will Be No General Conflict—Visitor Says Dutch Benefit Greatly By Marshall Aid

"These days it is tremendously important to be calm and level-headed—to think clearly and not be guided by our emotions—to trust that the responsible leaders of the world are fully aware of their responsibilities."

Attache's Views

That is how Johan Leyenaar, assistant agricultural and immigration attache to the Netherlands embassy in Ottawa, Canada, today summed up the current situation in Korea, in an interview with the Citizen-Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyenaar are in Auburn on vacation, visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Rich.

Besides the Korean situation, Mr. Leyenaar also discussed the feeling of his country about the threat of war, Communism, his nation's economic condition and some of his experiences during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands in World War II.

He also expressed the thanks of the Netherlands government and people for the aid provided by the Marshall Plan.

War Not Inevitable

"I am very hopeful and do not at all think that war is inevitable," Mr. Leyenaar declared. He thinks, however, that "strong and quick measures are needed without delay," to avoid war.

On the Communists in his country he said: "They are only a negligible number and are being kept track of." Measures taken by the government to prevent sabotage and other damage are secret, he pointed out in declining to comment about them.

The Dutch have an absolute trust in their Atlantic pact ally—the United States. They know that the United States "will face her responsibility of helping Western Europe," he said.

"The people of Western Europe are confident that America will do whatever is necessary to help them survive if it comes to another ordeal of war," he declared. "The people are ready to do whatever is necessary to help their country survive."

Netherlands Uneasy

"The people of the Netherlands have an uneasy feeling but I believe that the war scare in the United States is stronger than it is in Western Europe, even

though they are much nearer it than you are," he said.

During and after the liberation of the Dutch in 1944-45, the people were overwhelmed with joy, Mr. Leyenaar said. But some people, even then asked, "What about the Russians? What will happen next?"

After five years of the German occupation, some of the Dutch have the feeling that a Russian occupation will not be so much worse. They think that they learned how to behave in an occupation, he said.

"But that is only some of the people," he pointed out. "There are many others who feel differently and will do their best to resist any occupation of their country."

The Dutch Army is almost as large as before the war. And it is better trained and equipped. Much of the equipment was a gift of Canada to the Netherlands. The U. S. has also given the Dutch Navy reinforcements, the Dutch attache said.

"So both the U. S. and Canada are helping the Dutch rearm under the Atlantic Pact. And both countries are giving Dutch airmen an opportunity to train in those countries," he stated.

Even so, it will take the Netherlands about two more years to be fully prepared if everyone does his best, he said.

Experiences With Nazis

Mr. Leyenaar said that people have heard much about the Nazi occupation and are tired of it. He spoke briefly of two incidents, one when the Nazis searched his wallet and overlooked a picture of Churchill he had in it.

On the other occasion, he recounted, he had to drive a truck load of food over a road being attacked by the Allied airmen. Then he was getting some food from the truck when the airmen shot at him and he was hurt.

Mr. Leyenaar said that his country is recovering rapidly with the aid of the Marshall Plan.

"It has done a tremendous lot of good. We lost a lot of capital in the war and would never have been able to recover so rapidly without Marshall aid," he declared.

This help has made possible a rehabilitation scheme in which the nation hopes to increase agricultural production 30 per cent by 1952 over the pre-war production and still use only the same acreage. Agricultural production was already 15 per cent higher in 1949, he said.

Marshall Plan A Boon

"The second half of the increase will be more difficult, but we are trying to do it. If we succeed, it will be all due to the Marshall aid," Mr. Leyenaar declared.

Industry is recovering also, but he did not have any statistics because he is primarily an agriculturalist, he said.

On this point, he said that his is a country of "free traders." About 50 per cent of their agricultural products were grown for export last year. "We are for free enterprise and hope that the world is not going to be subjected to a planned economy," he declared.

Mr. Leyenaar has been assigned to the embassy in Canada nearly three and one-half years. Under

likes the thrill of the "green thumb" and the end of the day.

Picket Line

Ordinance Will

Geneva, N. Y. A spokesman for Carriers and Laborers said today pickets were to picket a construction project at Seneca Ordnance. Anthony Serrett of the union's Local 1000 said pickets were to picket the hiring of non-union labor at the project. The project is a railroad spur at the air base on the east side of Buffalo.

Berro has started a railroad spur at the air base on the east side of Buffalo.

Serrett said the union is concerned that Bero also is hiring non-union labor at a similar project scheduled by Sampson Air Base. Serrett said the project is a low-bidder on a contract for a railroad spur at the air base. Bids were opened Tuesday. Comment from contractors was not available.

Acorns found on an island off Mexico are two inches in diameter.

Los Angeles Times * THURS., OCT. 19, 1950—Part I 21

DAYS LEFT

10% MANUFACTURERS' EXCISE TAX (EFFECTIVE NOV. 1ST)

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ADVANCED BEAM TV

The dramatic PHILCO invention ends forever picture blur, smear — makes possible the clearest, truest picture known in television.

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Lean Meaty Plate BEEF lb. 37c

Center Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 65c

Fresh Sliced Baby Beef LIVER lb. 59c

Sirloin or Short STEAKS lb. 79c

Delicious PORK CHOPS lb. 45c

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His people are "ready to do their bit," and will do their best to resist "the barbaric invasion," if it comes, he stated.

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Mr. Leyenaar has been assigned to the embassy in Canada nearly three and one-half years. Under an agreement with the Canadian government his country is sending many immigrants to Canada. More than 30,000 Dutch farm families have settled in Canada since the war.

Both countries gain from this, he said, because the Netherlands is over-populated and Canada is an agricultural country which

STREET MARKET
107 OSBORNE ST.

Lean Meaty Plate BEEF lb. 37c

Center Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 65c

Fresh Sliced Baby Beef LIVER lb. 59c

Sirloin or Short STEAKS lb. 79c
Tender, Juicy

Delicious STEAKS lb. 45c
Sure to Be Tender

Red VEAL SOPS lb. 69c

RESERVE SPACE

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U. Y. Herald Tribune
Nov 1946

U. Y. Herald Tribune
Nov 1 - 1946

Platt, weiler. Married

Junior League Member

Cornelia W. Allen, James D. Ireland, Cornell '37, to Wed

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seward Allen To Be November Bride



Bachrach

Miss Cornelia Wilmot Allen

Mr. and Mrs. William Seward Allen, of 1075 Park Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Wilmot Allen, to Mr. James Duane Ireland, son of Mrs. William Gwinn Mather and the late James Duane Ireland, of Cleveland.

Miss Allen is a granddaughter of Mr. Robert W. Wilmot, of New Orleans. She attended Brearley School, Chatham Hall, the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Barnard College. She made her debut in 1941 at a reception at the Colonial Dames House. She is a member of the Junior League and the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Mr. Ireland attended St. Paul's and Kent Schools and was graduated from Cornell University in 1937. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and is engaged in coal-mining operations in West Virginia. The wedding will take place the end of November.

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Lee jr., sister
Miss Sally D.
r attendants.
H. Rivington
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Platt and the
Anne Warren,
Mary Morgan.
best man for
e Mr. Pyne,
John H. and
others of the
Munson jr.,
Richard G.
ir.

Daughter to Andrew Goodmans

A daughter, Pamela Goodman, was born Oct. 4 at Lenox Hill Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goodman, of Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Goodman is the former Nena Manach, daughter of Senora Consuelo Manach, of Havana, Cuba.

Cornelia Allen Wed In St. James Church To James D. Ireland

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seward Allen; Reception at Colony Club

Wed in St. James Church



David Berns

Mrs. James Duane Ireland

Miss Cornelia Wilmot Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seward Allen, of 1075 Park Avenue, was married yesterday to Mr. James Duane Ireland, son of Mrs. William Gwinn Mather and the late James Duane Ireland, of Cleveland. The wedding took place at St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan, the rector, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory-satin gown with heirloom rose-point lace and veil, and carried white orchids and camellias.

Miss Lucy Deans, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants were the Misses Mai Duane, Nina K. Montgomery, Anne Reinicke, Eleanor L. Thomas, Emily S. Tuck and Mrs. Peter Greenough.

Mr. Robert Crile, of Greenwoods, Va., was best man. Usfers were Messrs. Jacob B. Perkins, Gilbert W. Humphrey, Robert Livingston Ireland 2d, Melville H. Ireland, Harmon McBride, Asa Shiverick and Willard W. Brown, all of Cleveland; William L. Burt, Wheeling, W. Va., and Robert Pomeroy Deans, New York.

A reception took place at the Colony Club.

Mrs. Ireland is a granddaughter of Mr. Robert W. Wilmot, of New Orleans, and of the late Frederick Innes Allen. She is descended on her mother's side from Theophilus Eaton and Matthew Gilbert, governors of the Colony of New

Haven, and on her father's side from William H. Seward, Secretary of State for President Lincoln. She attended Brearley School, Chatham Hall, the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Barnard College. She was presented to society in 1941 at a reception at the Colonial Dames' Clubhouse, and is a member of the Junior League and the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Mr. Ireland is a descendant of James Duane, Mayor of New York, 1784 to 1789; Philip Livingston, William Floyd and Stephen Hopkins, signers of the Declaration of Independence. He attended St. Paul's and Kent Schools and was graduated in 1937 from Cornell University.

James Pat Sladows
Aug 8 - 1948

Civic Day Parade Climaxes Centennial Observance

Thousands Jam Streets to View Auburn Marchers

AUBURN.—Far outshining any before, Auburn's civic day parade of Saturday proved to be the most colorful in the 100-year history. It was a climax to the observance of the centennial week and streets were lined by thousands to witness the great procession. A number of marching groups, floats, not to forget the great variety of uniformed bands, dwarfed "county day" parade of Friday which was one of the greatest seen with its representation of industries and business concerns. The bulk were linked to the



"QUEEN'S" FLOAT SCORES WITH JUDGES IN AUBURN PARADE—Awarded first place in first division of Auburn's centennial Civic day parade Saturday was the Queen's float sponsored by Auburn Restaurant association shown occupying the throne is Miss Lorraine Baier, "Miss Auburn" of the centennial, while flanking her are Miss Helen Saphara, Miss Cayuga County, and Miss Barbara Jean Cook, Miss America.

AIRPLANES INNOVATION

Two full-sized airplanes mounted on huge trucks or drawn behind a moped were a distinct innovation. No airplane had been given before to a parade as a runner to the mode of transportation which has already become established in America and promises to be developed to even greater extent in the future.

Planes were of Cub type, one being mounted on a Cimp Express Lines truck with wingspread taking up a sizeable part of Genesee st. The other was an entry of Auburn Flying club. It was towed by a truck. One of the largest floats was that of New York Telephone Co., featuring an old style telephone and the more modern dial phone. It gave statistics as to how many phones were in operation in 1848 and compared the number to 1948.

"WELCOME WAGON"

There were many exceptional floats in the industrial division including those of Auburn Alco, Firth Carpet, Nye-Wait, Auburn Button Works, Columbian Rope, Proximo-Rossi, Dunn & McCarthy and Auburn IHC. Among quaint was the "Welcome Wagon" sponsored by several Auburn merchants and stores. The old Wells Fargo stagecoach and the "Pioneer" covered wagon of the "Auburn or Business" days also attracted notice.

Auburn Milk council float was attractive as were the floats entered by Elks, Kiwanis and Pomona grange.

Several best floats in the county day parade Friday were held over for the Civic day parade by Marshal Walter S. Marx and assistants. Thousands congregated in the business area to view the parade. In east end of the city where parade formed the crowd was nearly as great.

1,000 MARCHERS

As estimated 1,000 persons marched. There were 38 floats, 52 tractors and 24 trucks and tractors of various kinds. Some of Cayuga highway department's equipment was gaily decorated. Seven bands participated in the parade. Three were from Syracuse. PLAV and Italian-American World War Veterans Drum and Bugle corps and Ancient order of Hibernians Fife and Drum corps No. 2. The parade was two hours long, passing a given point, an hour longer than the previous day's parade.

Mayor Edward T. Boyle and City Manager George F. Train spoke of it as the greatest they have seen in Auburn. Practically every band in this city was in line including Cayuga Post VFW drum and bugle corps, Auburn high school's band, W. Mynderse Rice Post American Legion, Frank Calmeri Post 9, Italian-American World War Veterans, Auburn Aerie 96, FOE, and a newly formed all-Negro band.

Heading the column was the "queen's" float sponsored by Auburn Restaurant Men's association. Seated on a throne was Miss Lorraine Baier, "Miss Auburn" of the centennial, while standing beside her were Miss Helen Saphara, "Miss Cayuga County" and Miss Barbara Jean Cook, "Miss America."



SEWARD DISPLAY PROVES OUTSTANDING—Valuable possessions of the famed Seward mansion, which probably never before have been displayed outside the residence of the former Secretary of State William H. Seward in Lincoln's cabinet, are arranged in a front window in Hislop's department store in Auburn. From a historical point the relics are outstanding. They have drawn attention of hundreds of visitors during the city's centennial celebration.

Judges Decide Winning Floats In Five Divisions of Parade

AUBURN.—Winning floats in of commerce, and 10th ward Supervisor Benjamin J. Hutchings. The award to the Sand Beach church float was the second in as many days. First division, many days. Featuring a replica of "queen's" float; second division, the first Hardenbergh log cabin church of 1796 in foreground and present Sand Beach church in background, this float was awarded first place in the County day parade Friday.

Fifth division was hard to decide, the judge said, since there were eight "honorable mentions" when they compared notes. They considered the historical significance in finally making their decision. The judges proposed that instead of one award being made in this division, comprising the industrial floats, three smaller cups be given.

They recommended for these: Dunn & McCoy, Inc., Auburn Alco plant and Auburn IHC, whose floats were lined on par with each other. Judges finally gave "honorable mention" to the floats of Firth Cary Co., Nye-Wait Co., Inc., Auburn Iron Works, Columbian Rope and Proximo-Rossi Co.

Judges were William J. Lee, chairman of Centennial commission; Paul Farnham, executive secretary Auburn chamber

Spencer Post Standard
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Smith Miss Sue Gourley

LL, SAILING ON FOURTH AND MORAVIA

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Holiday,
or Outdoors
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Col. Peet. Other

Weather for Fourth

The weatherman gave pleasure-bound New Yorkers an encouraging nod today by predicting fine weather and pleasantly cool nights for at least half of the four day Fourth of July week-end.

The statewide forecast of Meteorologist Ernest J. Christie called for "fine weather Thursday and Friday with moderate daytime temperatures and pleasantly cool nights."

The outlook for Saturday and Sunday is: "Becoming warmer with increasing cloudiness probably working into some rain by Sunday."

EX-CARNIVAL WORKER HELD

Alleged To Have Flourished German Automatic, Causing Scare In Weedsport — Grand Jury Case

A man, who has identified himself as Philip Cullivan, 40, of Lynn, Mass., who was arrested in Weedsport Village Monday, is being held for the action of the September Grand Jury on a charge of illegal possession of a loaded firearm. Cullivan, state police say, was arrested after it was reported he flourished a German make automatic revolver Monday, and yesterday he was arraigned and yesterday he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace James Stafford of Weedsport. After waiving preliminary examination Justice Stafford ordered Cullivan held for the Grand Jury and the court committed him to Cayuga County Jail.

Sergeant George E. Cowburn was assisted in the arrest by Troopers Miller and McDermott of the Auburn state police station. Sergeant Cowburn said the troopers were called and on arriving in Weedsport Monday night were informed that Cullivan was observed standing at the "Four Corners" and flourishing a revolver. The stranger, had been disarmed by Edward Dusinbere of Weedsport who happened to be nearby when the alleged incident occurred.

Questioned by the troopers Cullivan is reported to have professed to know nothing about how he acquired the weapon. Also found in Cullivan's possession were two flashlights and he has not accounted for the lights. How- ever, officials say they have learned that one of the flashlights had been taken from a car in Weedsport. Cullivan told the investigators he had been work-

casation at the Owasco Yacht Club where dozens of families have already made reservations for dinner. The annual Colonel Peet race will also be staged. The course covering the distance from the club to Cascade will begin at 10 a. m. This sailing classic will skipper will compete for the Davenport Trophy.

Pearl Tarby and Paul O'Brien Wed in Church

The marriage of Miss Pearl Tarby of 42 Arlington Avenue and Paul O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of 5 Wood Street, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 29, in St. Alphonsus Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Frederick G. Straub. Escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Michael Tarby, the bride wore white satin with a finger-tip veil crowned with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and snapdragons. Miss Anne Lepak, maid of honor, wore yellow eyelet with hat and gloves to match and her bouquet was blue delphinium and yellow roses.

Stephen Pawlack of Arlington Avenue was best man and the ushers were Stephen, Michael and Andrew Tarby, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Yolanda Ceferati sang the "Ave Maria" and "Pans Angelicus," with Mrs. Howard Blumrick at the organ. Blue delphiniums and garden flowers formed the decorations at the church.

Following the wedding breakfast, a largely attended reception was held at the home of the bride and for the luncheon, Elizabeth Ciampaglia was the cateress. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home in Auburn following a wedding trip to the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Krupa of Binghamton were among the relatives in attendance. The bride was guest of honor at showers given by the Misses Stella Bishop, Jean Wiggins and Anne Lepak and at a dinner at Guido's sponsored by the Setting Department of the Fifth Carpet Company, where Mrs. O'Brien has been employed.

ing with a carnival but left the show in Rochester Monday and hitch hiked to Weedsport.

The revolver, which officials say was taken from Cullivan, had five loaded shells in the clip, which can take nine shells when fully loaded. There was no indication the gun had recently been fired, it was said.

Elinor Ruth Bevier Bride Of Mr. Browne

Miss Elinor Ruth Bevier, daughter of Ernest Bevier of Moravia, became the bride of William George Browne, son of Mrs. Adah Browne, 32 Lincoln Street, at a wedding solemnized in Second Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon July 29. Rev. R. S. Stansford performed the double ring ceremony and amid a setting of spring

PASTOR RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF CHURCH COUNCIL

Mrs. Nolin Also Obligated To Leave Her Post—Hoopes Park Services Begin Next Sunday Evening

The resignation of the Rev. Robert C. Root as president of the Cayuga County Council of Churches was accepted with regret at a meeting of the Executive Committee held Tuesday evening at the Woman's Union. The action came under the heading of the "ounce of prevention", and Mr. Root received heartfelt expressions of hope that "a lighter schedule will completely restore his strength, always at the service of good causes." The question of organization now goes back to the Nominating Committee and G. W. Ockenfels, vice president from the Auburn area, and adds an argument for a paid executive secretary on at least a part-time basis, to lift the burden of much work the Council might be doing from the shoulders of some busy pastor.

A successor must also be found to Mrs. David J. Nolin, efficient head of the World Friendship Department for several years, whose diocesan duties made her resignation necessary. The fall missionary coaching conference and last year's visit of Dr. Frank Laubach, famous apostle of literacy, came under her jurisdiction.

Sunday evening services at Hoopes Park, according to the chairman of Evangelism, will begin July 7 at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Lieut. Col. Edwin J. Perrett, division commander in Western New York of the Salvation Army. Worship will be led by Capt. John Wilson of the local Citadel. On the 14th the Rev. Harry E. Kemp, pastor of Sennett Federated Church, will preach, and the worship leader will be the Rev. John Yanchishin, Russian Orthodox pastor. The Rev. Joseph H. Sutcliffe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on the 21st, with the Rev. Earl Engle, minister of the First Universalist Church, presiding. The final service will be in charge of the Auburn Youth Fellowship, whose advisor is the Rev. Robert Loyer.

A little prodding was advised for churches whose contributions to the Home Missions Council for needed funds for religious work in this area are under \$400, according to Treasurer Robert P. Adamson. Oversight rather than deliberate withholding of support seemed to be indicated.

Plans for the Auburn Council of Protestant Churchmen include a Vesper service at First Presbyterian Church in September, and a dinner at St. Peter's on Tuesday, October 15.

Realty Transfers

Carl R. and Mildred M. Brister of 150 North Street have sold their former residence at 81 East Genesee Street to Dr. Edwin E. McCarthy and Henrietta M. McCarthy. The consideration was \$13,000 according to deed filed on the county clerk's office. Other deeds filed:

of 46 Nelson Street, to Hiram M. and Mabel Tripp of 42 1/2 Nelson Street, property at the latter address for not to exceed \$6,500.

The Enna Jettick Corporation to Aaron Aroneck of 240 Owasco Road and Raymond Steinborn of street, the former South

Social Notes & Personals

Joseph Tobin, Stephen Nuthatch and Andrew Seminick, well known Auburn baseball fans, are spending the week in New York and are taking in the major league games in the metropolitan area.

Sister Magdalen Marie of Rochester and Lieut. Maurice T. Brunner of Portsmouth, N. H., also Mrs. Louis LaBreck of this city, were guests on Monday of Mrs. Walter Champlain of 17 Sheridan Street. Sister Magdalen Marie and Lieut. Brunner are visiting at the home of Mrs. LaBreck, 8 1/2 Lansing Street.

Before leaving Ithaca College at the end of the spring term, Marjorie Hoagland of Auburn portrayed a prominent role in a one-act play given by Ithaca College undergraduates in the College Theater. Three one-act plays were presented by Drama Department students during the evening, under the direction of upperclassmen. A freshman in the Drama Department, Miss Hoagland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoagland, Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth Ward of 12 Wood Street announce the coming marriage of their son, Pvt. Harvey Ward, attached to the Signal Corps, Second Army, stationed in Maryland, to Virginia Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chambliss Herron of Memphis, Tenn. The ceremony will be held at Memphis July 21. Private Ward has been in the military service for three years, a portion of his time overseas in the European theater of war. His bride-to-be is a graduate of the Northwest Junior College at Senatobia, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 11 Chapman Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Anne to Cpl. William L. Geisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geisinger of 18 Mary Street. Corporal Geisinger is now stationed at Eglin Field, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

John V. Moffett of 156 South Hoopes Avenue has left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will visit his brother, Harry Moffett who has been ill. He will be away two weeks.

READ THE WANT ADS.

1776 * I

Cullivan's possession. Also were two flashlights and he has not accounted for the lights. However, officials say they have learned that one of the flashlights had been taken from a car in Weedsport. Cullivan told the investigators he had been work-

casian at the Owasco Yacht Club where dozens of families have already made reservations for dinner. The annual Colonel Peet race will also be staged, the course covering the distance from the club to Cascade and back. This sailing classic will begin at 10 a. m. In addition skippers will compete for the Davenport Trophy.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned with a satin bodice trimmed with seed pearls, and the skirt was made of silk organdie, terminating in a long train. A pearl-trimmed satin coronet held her fingertip veil, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor, Louise Gilfus, sister of the bride, was attired in a gown of pink nylon with a net skirt. Her bouquet and matching head dress were of pink roses.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, bridesmaid wore gown of seafoam green taffeta, an matching net skirt. Yellow roses comprised her bouquet and head dress.

Peggy Gilfus, niece of the bride, was the girl. She carried a basket of pink flowers, and wore a long white dress.

Clin Browne, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Robert Wilson and Arthur Artherier.

The groom's mother chose a gown of pink taffeta, and wore a corsage of white carnations. The bride wore a gown of pink taffeta, and wore a corsage of pearls, the bridesmaid wore a compact, and the groom wore a cross.

The ceremony a reception held in the church parlors which of town guests came from Ithaca, Utica and Rochester.

The bride left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, and upon her return will live at 32 Lincoln Street. The bride is a nurse at Auburn Hospital, and the bridegroom, a veteran of four years service in the navy, is employed by the Locomotive Company.

Carpet Company, where Arien has been employed.

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The Enna Jettick Corporation to Aaron Aroneck of 240 Owasco Road and Raymond Steinborn of 15 Chapel Street, the former C. A. McCarthy residence in South Street for not to exceed \$12,500.

Columbian Rope Company to Alex Johnston and George Harrison of 35 Arlington Avenue, property in Arlington Avenue for not to exceed \$3,500.

Harriet F. Van Sickle of Cayuga to Richard E. and Thelma G. Drury of Cayuga, property in that village for not to exceed \$5,500.

Anna Cotter Mullally of 117 Osborne Street and others, to Adolph G. and Anna A. Krueger of Scipio, property in that town for not to exceed \$2,000.

Louise E. Morse of Fleming to Albert J. and Grace G. Meyers of 15 Dayton Street, property at that address for not to exceed \$4,000.

Anthony L. and Hazel V. Cimildora of 40 Swift Street have sold property at that address to Jack N. and Elizabeth M. Davis of 250 Owasco Road, for not to exceed \$8,500.

Raymond C. and Genevieve Buckingham of 46 Nelson Street to Robert G. and Mary A. Ruston of 42 1/2 Nelson Street, property in Nelson Street, for not to exceed \$7,500.

Columbian Rope Company to Yakym and John Pawlyk of 35 Arlington Avenue, property in Arlington Avenue for not to exceed \$2,500.

No Sale

Emporia, Kas., July 3—(P)—John De Long, former navy officer, has been waiting his chance to bid on surplus government property to add to his farm equipment.

Finally the war assets administration advised him he might bid—on two 1942 model 80-ton coal burning steam locomotives. He turned down the offer.



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May 2 - 1950

County Boy Scouts Honor William H. Seward By Placing Wreath at Foot of His Statue



MAY DAY OBSERVANCE.—Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts conducted a brief program Monday night in Seward Park and a portion of the program consisted of placing a wreath of flowers at the base of the William H. Seward monument. Seen here placing the Scout floral tribute are, left, Explorer Scout Richard Vogel of Post 3, and at the right Cub David Zibbon of Pack 29. (Citizen-Advertiser Photo)

Cayuga County Boy Scout Council honored the memory of William H. Seward last night by placing a wreath on his statue during a ceremony conducted in Seward Park.

The ceremony, in which nearly 70 boys from cub packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts in the Auburn area participated, has been an annual May Day observance here for the past three years. It was initiated in 1947 as a local demonstration of anti-Communist patriotism.

William H. Seward, the most famous Auburn resident in American history, was best known as Secretary of State under President Abraham Lincoln, a position which he held from 1860 to 1869. It was in 1867, that Seward brought about the purchase by this country of Alaska. For years this transaction, made for the sum of \$7,200,000, was criticized as "Seward's Folly" and "Seward's Ice-box."

The wreath was placed at the base of Seward's statue by eight-

year-old David Zibbon, of Cub Pack 29, Den 6, Holy Family Church. He is a son of Mrs. Anna Zibbon of 55 Nelson Street.

An address sketching the highlights of Seward's career was given by Richard Vogel of Explorer Post 3, First Baptist Church. He ended with a quotation from Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg, Republican of Michigan, paying tribute to the national Boy Scout movement:

First Line of Defense

"The 2,200,000 Boy Scouts and their leaders are truly a first line defense for the American way of life. This is true in every sense—spiritually, morally and physically. Today's Boy Scout is well calculated to be tomorrow's most dependable citizen in the relentless defense of the ideals which make America the greatest and proudest land on earth."

Anthony J. Contiguglia, president of the Cayuga County Council, spoke briefly. He concluded his remarks with the assertion that William H. Seward "stood for the principles which we in

America are trying to preserve today."

The Scouts began their ceremony last night by marching from Memorial City Hall up South Street in a single column behind eight flag bearers.

When they came abreast of the Seward mansion, they halted, executed a smart right face, and gave the Boy Scout salute to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seward, who stood in the doorway on the "reviewing stand." Mr. Seward, who is a grandson of the late secretary of state, returned the salute and Mrs. Seward waved.

Then the column moved into Seward Park where the Scouts formed ranks in front of the statue. Flag bearers assumed positions on either side of the statue.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Andrew Teuschel, assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus Church. After the placing of the wreath, the benediction was given by the Rev. Byron E. Higgon, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church.

State's Freedom Train Continues to Be Great Magnet

Final Hours For Tour and Study of Cherished Historical Documents at Hand — Doors Close at 9 Tonight — Visitors To Number More Than 15,000 — Seward Exhibits at Museum Also Draw

A total of 4,997 persons visited the New York State Freedom Train Monday to bring the grand total of visitors who viewed the state's cherished historical documents to 12,486 since the train arrived in Auburn on Saturday. Of yesterday's total, 1,376 of the visitors were adults and 3,621 were children. And today up until 1 o'clock 1,800 persons had gone through the train.

Commendable Record

"A very commendable record for a small city," said Col. Frank Corry, commander of the train, who estimated that another 4000 persons would view the historical documents before the train moves on to Seneca Falls tonight.

Almost every school child in the county and city has had a chance to see the writings of great men and documents which formed the exhibit. They continued to go through the train in groups until 3 p. m. today. Adults will have until 9 p. m. to take a last look through the train.

Colonel Corry said the cars will be closed promptly at 9 o'clock tonight to undergo a cleaning before the train continues on to Seneca Falls, where it will reopen at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Seward Papers at Museum

Coincident with the visit of the New York Freedom Train in Auburn, the Cayuga Museum of History and Art has arranged an exhibit of documents belonging to Auburn's greatest historical figure, William H. Seward, New York governor and secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet. Most of the exhibit is made up of documents concerning Mr. Seward's term as governor of New York State, between 1838 and 1841.

A mathematics note book used by Seward during the year 1814, when he was 14 years old is shown.

The exhibit, which was loaned by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seward, has drawn quite a few of the hundreds of visitors who came to town to view the Freedom Train

display, Prof. Walter K. Long, museum head, stated. Yesterday, 65 children from Port Byron Central School studied the display.

Mr. Seward was made an honorary member of the New York State Historical Society in 1858, a membership document on display shows. In one case is the uniform he wore while chief of militia of New York State during his term as governor.

Perhaps of especial interest to many Auburnians is a letter from Governor Seward dated April 27, 1862, to a mother who had a son in a state prison. The letter, which does not state which prison, tells the mother that her son, who has been imprisoned for 16 months, will be released if she will take him out of the state for four years.

Governor Seward explains to the mother that because of the lad's youth, he feels that he has spent enough time in state prison, but he can not take the responsibility of sending him back to "the temptations of New York City."

Also in the exhibit is a certificate of Seward's election to the United States Senate, and a passport issued to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Seward, dated December 28, 1865, while he was secretary of state.

There is also on display a copy of the Aurora Gazette of 1806.

Professor Long stated that the display will be on view only until 9 o'clock tonight.

UNIFORM WORN BY GOV. W. H. SEWARD
AS CHIEF OF THE MILITIA OF
NEW YORK STATE. 1839...

To be returned from Museum -

Uniform - (hat with plume, coat, sword belt,
epauletts, gold sword with scabbard.)

✓ 1814 school note book

✓ Geography -(Frances Miller)

✓ Governor Pardon book

✓ 2 letters Patent - with state seals

2 newspapers -

Aurora ✓

Auburn ✓

✓ Ctf. of election as U S Senator

✓ Passport by Sec. of State to Frederick W. Seward

✓ Ctf. of election to N.Y. State Historical Society

✓ Silhouette of WHS in Albany

✓ Governor's photograph of painting (Imman)

*Articles used at
Museum - in connection
with Freedom Hall*

the years' Secretary Seward office.
 The bank building, however, is more closely connected with the life of Gen. William H. Seward, whose death Monday removed one of Auburn's most active and prominent citizens. It was built by General Seward in 1860, expressly for banking purposes, and the excellent manner in which this was done, is testified to by the fact that today, 60 years since the building was constructed, it is still the home of one of the best known banking institutions in the country.

Oil Painting Preserved.

At the Seward home is a copy of an oil painting, showing the signing of the purchase treaty of Alaska with Russia, for which negotiation Secretary Seward is perhaps best remembered in the United States. The picture is an interesting one and shows the following men from left to right:

Mr. Hunter, chief of state department; William H. Seward, secretary of state; Mr. Chew, of the state department; Mr. Badisce, minister of Russia; W. Badisce, secretary of the Russian embassy; Mr. Sumner, in charge of foreign affairs, state department, and Frederick Seward.

The Seward home is more than 100 years old. It was built in 1816-17 between William and South streets by Judge Miller, who in 1823 became the father-in-law of William H. Seward. At that time the distinguished Auburnian, then a young attorney, went to live in the house, which has since become famous throughout the country as his home.

Presented to City.

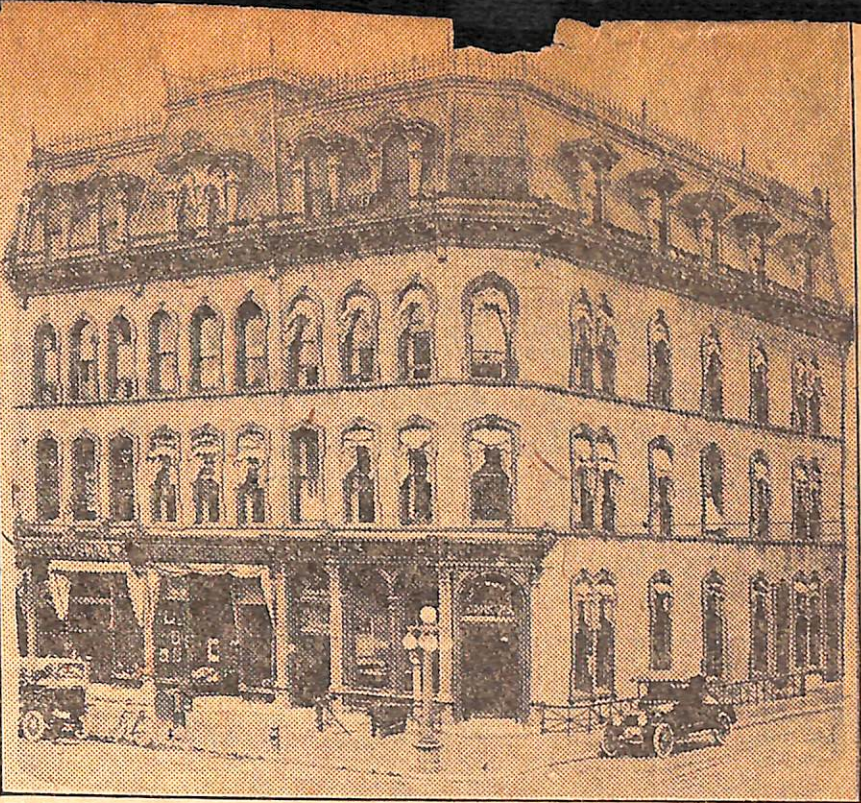
Altho in the center of the village, Judge Miller did not want to be "pent up," accounts of the building of the home state, and he purchased four acres of land, part of which was given some years ago by the Seward family to the city for a memorial park to Secretary Seward.

"The late notorious Brigham Young was a journeyman painter and employed in painting the new Miller home," historians tell. Until his death Secretary Seward lived at the mansion when not in Albany or Washington. It was there that an attempt was made on his life, forming another chapter of the history of the home. Secretary Seward died in 1872.

The bank building was erected in 1860 by General Seward, who was then in partnership with the late Clinton D. MacDougall. In 1869 Theodore M. Pomerooy was admitted to the firm, Mr. MacDougall resigning the following year. The name of the banking house was changed to William H. Seward & Co. in 1876 and has remained the same ever since. Description of the building at the time is interesting.

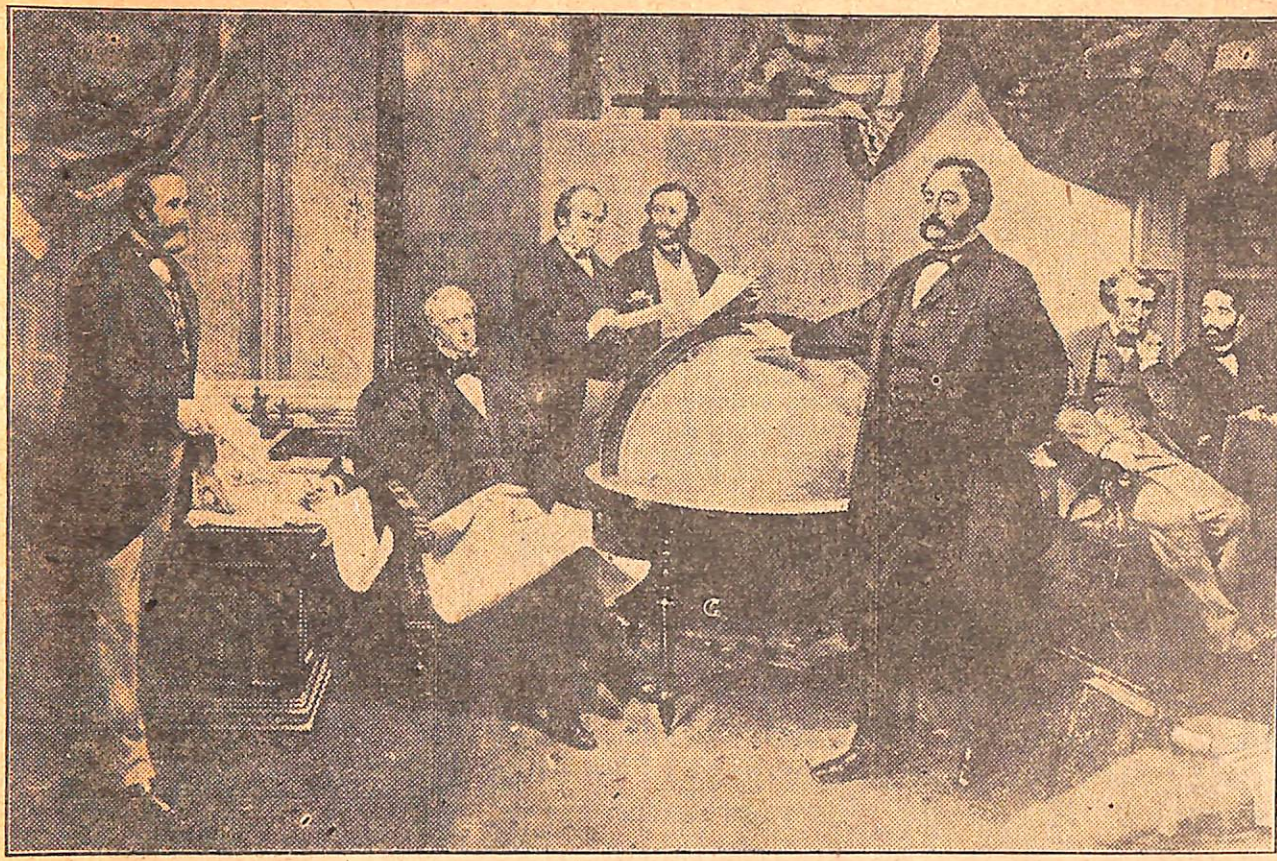
Erected as Bank.

"It was a new and elegant building, erected especially for the purpose of banking by Mr. Seward and furnishing one of the most commodious and best arranged banking offices to be found in the state. Its vaults and safes are all new and of the most approved patterns, thoroly fireproof, with as perfect pro-



Banking House of the Swards

Seward Name Revered at Auburn



William H. Seward Signing Alaskan Treaty

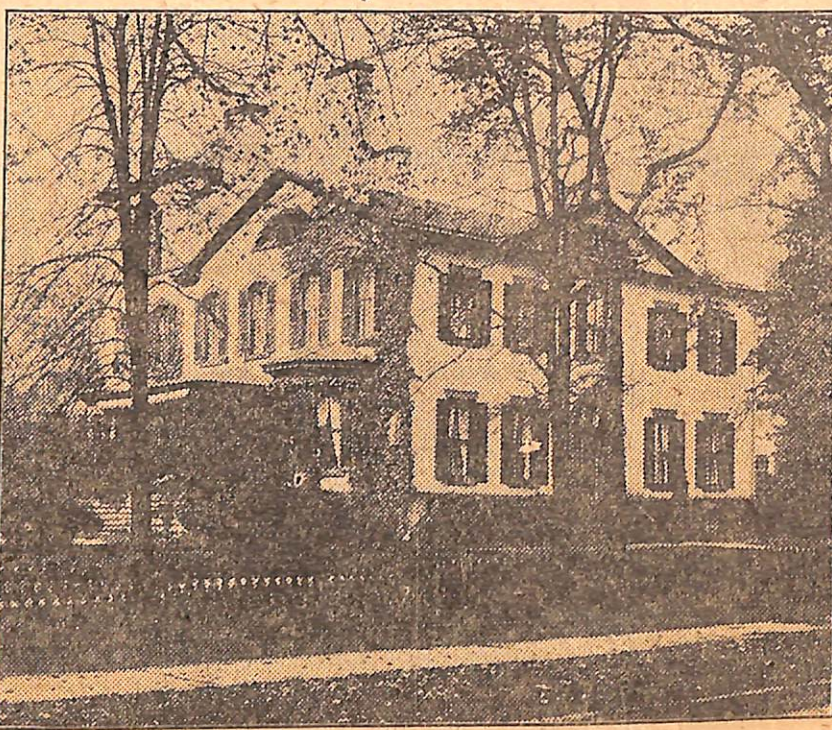
Buildings Remain as Monuments to Swards of Auburn

Mansion More Than 100 Years Old Former Home of Famous Secretary.

Bank Building for 60 Years Houses Rapidly Growing Business.

AUBURN, May 1.—Events of the past week, marked by the death and funeral of Gen. William H. Seward, bring to the front the two buildings in Auburn most closely associated with the famous family. They are the historic mansion in South street and the Seward bank at Genesee and Exchange streets.

The first is noteworthy as the residence of William H. Seward, governor of New York and secretary of state under President Lincoln, at which many of the celebrated visitors to the United States were entertained during



Home of Seward Family

1930

50 VETERANS ATTEND 56TH ANNUAL REUNION

15 Members of Ninth Heavy and Comrades Visit Seward Mansion—Stacey Is Re-elected President

AUBURN, Sept. 11.—Nearly 50 veterans of the civil war attended the 56th annual reunion of the Ninth New York heavy artillery regiment held in Auburn today. Fifteen were veterans of the Ninth heavy and the rest were comrades of other regiments in Auburn and communities in this section.

The comrades talked over the days from '61 to '65 in G. A. R. hall while awaiting dinner, served by the Ladies of Auburn circle, G. A. R.

At the business meeting the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Alfred E. Stacey of Elbridge, president; Rev. Charles L. Shergur, Union Springs, chaplain; Sidney J. Westfall, Auburn, secretary and treasurer.

Following the dinner the comrades and their friends marched to the home of William H. Seward in South street, the home of their commander and father of their host, where they were welcomed by members of the Seward family of the present generation. The veterans admired many trophies of the civil war.

As the comrades entered the parlors of the Seward mansion, patriotic music was played by Joseph Butler Tallmadge. Then "America" was

sung in chorus. The meeting was called to order by President Stacey.

The program: "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Col. S. C. Pierce, past department commander of the G. A. R., of Rochester; address by George H. Taylor, department commander, of New York; address, Theodore C. Cazeau of Rochester, past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans; address, George H. Taylor, Jr., supreme court justice in New York city; address, Calvin Vincent of Elmira, senior vice-department commander of the G. A. R.; address, Joseph Bauer, Rochester, junior vice-department commander; address, Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Thompson of Canandaigua. The addresses were interspersed with old-time martial songs.

Veterans of the Ninth heavy present were: William M. Anthony, Auburn; Oliver Bates, Camillus; William L. Blaisdell, Red Creek; David Crouse, Port Byron; Nathan Elliott, Port Byron; Francis Flynn, Merrifield; Oscar J. Frost, Red Creek; Addison D. Gillette, Skaneateles; Hernando Hubbard, Phoenix; Alfred E. Stacey, Elbridge; A. Waldron, Marcellus; S. J. Westfall, Auburn, and Charles Willis, Moravia; Rev. Charles L. Shergur, Union Springs.

There were 31 comrades from other regiments present and six sons of veterans.

Veterans of Ninth Heavy Meet Again in Seward Home; Fine Program Carried Out

The historic Gen. William H. Seward homestead in South Street was thrown open to receive the nearly 40 survivors of the Ninth New York Heavy Field Artillery Regiment, of Civil War Veterans on the occasion of their 51st annual reunion here yesterday. The venerable and respected ex-Union soldiers gathered there to enjoy one of the finest programs ever held by them, many coming from distant places to attend the exercises.

A feature of the yearly function was the invitation extended by William H. Seward, son of the veterans' former commander, Gen. William H. Seward, to hold all similar reunions of the famous regiment in future years at the South Street residence. The invitation met with the hearty approval of the veterans present. A motion to have the Ninth Regiment members living join with the Cayuga County Association of Civil War veterans was set aside at yesterday's business as it was thought the present roster is great enough to warrant separate meetings, but may join the county forces later as the ranks grow thinner.

The veterans were met at the door of the mansion by members of the Seward family at about 2 o'clock where they marched to from G. A. R. Hall following a business session and dinner. Nathaniel Hodder, commander, as soon as all were seated within, called the gathering to order and formally introduced William H. Seward, who gave an address of welcome. The program of speeches which ensued was interspersed with vocal renditions and community singing of war-time airs best remembered by the comrades.

Rev. Charles L. Shergur of Union Springs, former national chaplain of the G. A. R., led in prayer at the opening.

Rev. J. C. Forncrook of Harrisburg gave the initial address, reminiscing on past experiences and active engagements in which the regiment took part. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed, the hearers for the most part living over again the many rare incidents, indelible in their minds, which they will always have occasion to remember.

Alfred E. Stacey of Elbridge, a former member of Company L, recounted the exercises held last week at Gettysburg, Pa., where he attended the unveiling of a monument by New York State to honor Civil War

commanders who served from this state.

Past Department Commander H. L. Keen, yesterday's guest of honor, addressed the veterans upon various topics of interest and was warmly greeted.

Taking for his subject, Corporal Tanner, the Greatest Veteran of Them All, Justice Robert F. Thompson of Canandaigua stirred his audience with a vivid account of that outstanding hero. William L. Hughes, commander of W. Mynderse Rice Post, No. 97, American Legion, made brief remarks during the speaking program.

The reunion came to a fitting close with the singing of well known patriotic and martial airs. Thanks were extended on all sides to William H. Seward and family for the open hospitality and courtesy extended by them in offering their residence as a meeting place for the yesterday's reunion and forthcoming reunions of the Ninth Heavy.

Assisting in the musical program for the afternoon program were Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, pianist; and Mrs. Lenna Brooks Walker and Miss E. Claire Warne, vocal soloists.

At the business meeting in the forenoon Nathaniel Hodder was re-elected commander and Sidney J. Westfall, secretary and treasurer of the Ninth Heavy Veterans' Association. All members of the Executive Board were also re-elected to office for the ensuing year.

Those who attended, all members of the artillery regiment, were:
Company A—Chester Cortright, A. H. Bull of Newark; Oscar Frost, Red Creek; Samuel Bancroft, Alpheus Hutchinson.

Company B—Charles Warren.
Company C—Sidney J. Westfall, Auburn; Frank Lamphear, Auburn; John Lane, Auburn; Jacob Crouse.
Company D—Richard D. Pudney.
Company E—Frank Flynn, Warren R. Pickens, James S. Chaffee.
Company F—Louis Pitcher, Chicago, Ill.; J. E. Friar, Homer; F. D. Barnard, Weedsport; Wilmer Stout, Rev. C. E. Shurger, Union Springs; N. Elliott, Jr.; Edson Gillette, Skaneateles.

Company G—William L. Blaisdel, Martville; A. L. Wood, Robert Sullivan.

Company H—Dr. C. B. Pettys, Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. C. Forncrook, Harrisburg, Pa.
Company I—Nathaniel Hodder, Auburn; Davis Reid, Auburn; A. Waldron and A. W. Waldron.
Company K—Ar Foote.
Company L—A. Barber, W. W. Stacey; Alfred E. Stacey; Frank Mulvey, Au-

for happiness, its heartbreaks its tears; its humor, its laughter its joys.

Charlie of the little derby the tricky little cane, the trousers, the mustache, the dling walk and big shoes—the who has made more laughs world than any other living dian has built in The Gold I delightful structure of fun lariousness, is under a Unitedists Corporation release.

On the tragedy an admiserfered by the pioneers who neyed into Alaska, and onematics of the soul suffering "sourdough" who braved r ice, snow, starvation, deatmad rush for gold. Charbuilt the funniest and mproducing comedy of his

He has cast himself in the hard-luck "sourd chases rainbows of the the soul in the midst of mob that pursues one t gold, and nothing but and suffering are conve Chaplin genius into l comedy; and there is ery one of the nearly feet of film in The

The Gold Rush is large crowds to The J it is the attraction fo week. The picture i enthusiasm here thar ring in New York. ances are given da rocked with laughter as the comedy d were also periods not all comedy thasents. There is pathos and heart b ring and artistic first to last.

The Fox News ly interesting th

At Th A Kiss in the a two days e Strand today co day, is based Aren't We P Lonsdale. It comedy with lian Rich and ed in the lead The story of fairs of a you of large plant for every yo pens along one woman e repeated pr settle down many propo

STATUE OF SEWARD ARRIVES AT FAIR

Bronze Design to Be Unveiled
With Ceremonies on
September 10

The bronze statue of William H. Seward, secretary of state under President Lincoln, and who brought about the purchase of Alaska, has arrived in the city and will be unveiled with ceremony in front of the New York building, at the exposition, September 10. The statue is said to be one of the finest works of art ever produced by an American sculptor. It has been exhibited in the art galleries of Paris, where it has attracted much favorable attention.

The sculptor, Richard E. Brooks, of New York, spent many months in studying the life and character of Seward before he began the work of creating the statue. He was aided in this by the surviving members of the Seward family. Especially was help extended by Frederick W. Seward and William H. Seward, sons of the great secretary. Gen. William H. Seward will make the journey from the old family home in Auburn, N. Y., to take part in the ceremonies at the unveiling of the statue.

The statue of Seward had its origin in a desire on the part of the citizens of Seattle to show their appreciation of his foresight in the purchase of Alaska. The suggestion was made by G. G. Benninghausen, a jeweler of this city, and was promptly acted upon. A committee of prominent Seattle citizens was appointed, including Judge Thomas Burke, M. R. Maddocks, John H. McGraw, C. H. Hanford, W. T. Do-vel, William Hickman Moore, Jacob Furth, Manson F. Backus, Charles D. Stimson, Prof. Edmond S. Meany, E. E. Sander, Dr. M. A. Matthews, James D. Hoge, Philip F. Kelley and Joseph Shippen.

The subscription was promptly raised, chiefly from among Seattle people. The idea of the Far West doing honor to the memory of Seward has grown and expanded since work was begun on the statue. In laying out the grounds of the exposition one of the principal highways was named Seward avenue, and on this avenue the New York state building, which reproduces the mansion of the secretary of state, is located. Benjamin M. Wilcox, representative in the New York legislature for fifteen years from Seward's home district, was appointed executive commissioner to the exposition, and he secured this replica of the Seward mansion as the New York building.

Through Deception Pass this after-

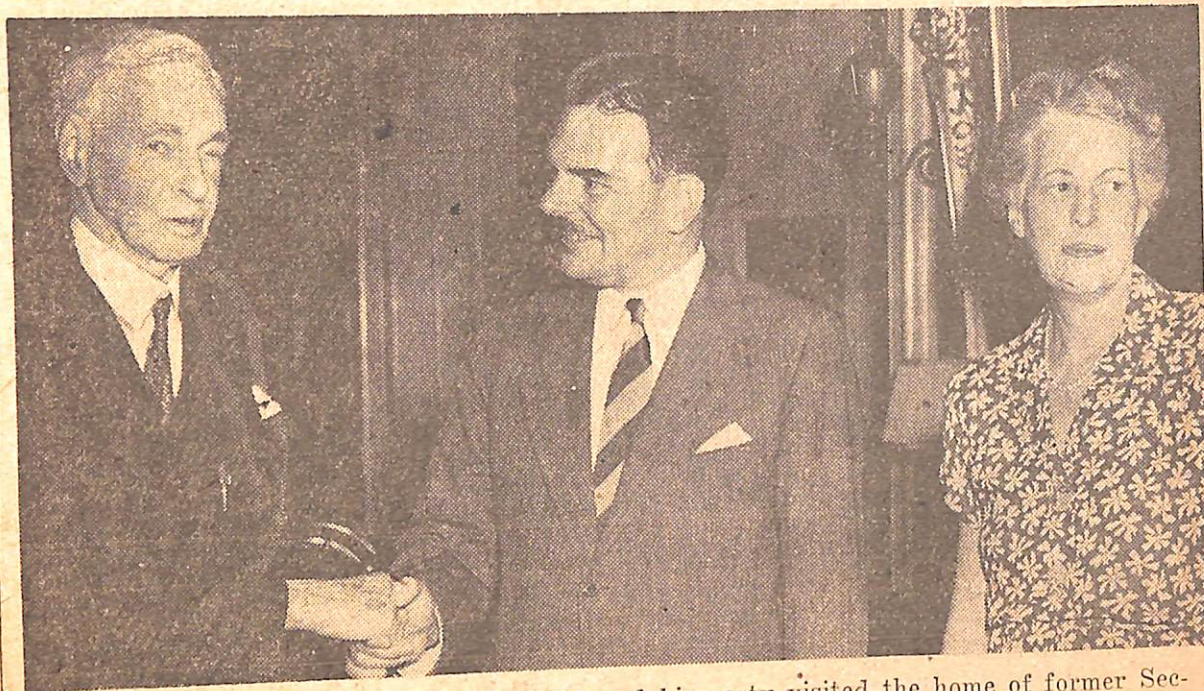
Trieste Herald
July 5-1946

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AT SEWARD HOME. Governor Dewey and his party visited the home of former Secretary of State William H. Seward of Auburn Wednesday afternoon between luncheon hour at Hotel Osborne and the dedication of the new housing project at former plant of Auburn Theological Seminary. Mr. Seward, a former New York governor, was one of the founders of the Republican party. Left to right, William H. Seward, Auburn banker; Governor Dewey and Mrs. Seward.

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TOPS OLMSTED AND FISKE IN GRACE CHURCH TOMORROW

Members of Episcopal Diocese to Take Part in Fiftieth Anniversary Services—Retreat in Cathedral of Immaculate Conception.

(Concluded from Page Five)

Successful series of special meetings at James Street Methodist church, and now much effort is centered upon personal work among the young people. Each Friday night is devoted to a community gathering.

Syracuse East district, Methodist Episcopal church, is to put on a series of meetings among churches of the district during December, February, March, April and May with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ward Mosher, evangelists, in charge. There is to be a complete district program of evangelism and this preparatory work. January is not included because of work booked by Dr. Mosher in another field. The chairman of the commission is Rev. Byron P. Showers and Rev. William H. Powers is secretary. The other members are Rev. Dr. Edmund M. Mills, superintendent, Rev. Dr. Wallace E. Brown and Rev. W. S. Lyon.

Community Service Tomorrow.

At the community service in Lafayette Avenue Methodist church tomorrow night Rev. Dr. George H. Faigh will speak on "The Modern Jew Testimony to the Truthfulness of God's Word." In the morning there will be communion and reception of members. Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Betts will speak in First Universalist church tomorrow morning on "Shall We Try to Convert the Jews to Christianity?" Rev. Dr. Lewis M. Lounsbury, pastor of First Methodist church, will address the Methodist preachers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Monday morning on "The Value of Community Service."

Park Central Presbyterian church will have a communion service and recep-

tion of members tomorrow morning, and at night there will be a choral service including the vocal number by Dr. William Berwald, "O for a Closer Walk With God," which will be sung by Miss Leora McChesney and John Ray. Mrs. J. Leslie Kincaid will play several organ numbers.

Oratorio at Furman Church.

Tomorrow is oratorio day in Furman Street Methodist church. Organist and choir will present excerpts from some of the great oratorios. Rev. Dr. Edmund Alden Burnham will continue his series of evening sermons in Plymouth church tomorrow night.

Rev. Bernard C. Clausen will continue his communion meditations in First Baptist church tomorrow morning and the evening will be devoted to students. Rev. Dr. Shelton of New York will speak on "Congregational World Movement" in Pilgrim church tomorrow night. A. G. Crawshaw and Dr. H. Yeckel will supply Zion church tomorrow morning, and Rev. Frank A. Higgins of Schenectady and Mrs. M. S. Casselman will be at South Geddes Street Church of Christ.

SYRACUSE OWNERS TO PAY ONE-HALF OF COUNTY TAX

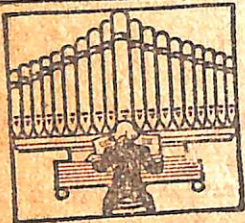
Approximately one-half the county tax of \$2,093,789.21 will be defrayed by Syracuse property owners at the rate of \$9.258 per thousand assessed valuation, the board of supervisors announced yesterday. The amount charged against this city is \$1,682,683.

Salina will have the lowest tax rate in the county, about \$8.60. Geddes will also have a low figure. Both towns pay most of the local expenses through the state income tax and mercantile tax. The highest rate in the county is not expected to exceed \$16.50.

LITERARY DIGEST FUND HERE SWELLS TO \$423

Contributions to the fund for relief of helpless child refugees in Belgium received by The Post-Standard to be forwarded to The Literary Digest, have reached \$423. The following accounting is made: Previously acknowledged, \$275; F. W. M., \$10; friend, \$10; employees of Colvin postoffice, \$11.50; Robert Farmer, \$1; David W. Howe, University club, \$90; J. D. Belknap, \$10; Wallace Burce, \$5; Warren Judd, \$5; Colvin station postoffice employees, \$2.50; L. A. Dayley, State school, \$2.

14-YEAR-OLD ITHACA BOY
BOUGHT HERE BY MOTHER



Organ Tuning - Repairing Churches, Theaters DON'T DELAY!

—Have your organ in perfect condition for the holiday season. Representatives in every part of the state, ready to give immediate expert service in Tuning, Repairing or Rebuilding. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Yearly contracts a specialty.

V. H. BOYLE ORGAN CO.
515 S. State St., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Today's Specials

A Pageful of With a Libera

You Will Want to Share in This
Blanket Bargain

TODAY WE WILL SELL

**200 Pairs of
Wool Finish Plaid Blankets**
IN THE LARGEST SIZE MADE

A splendid, soft, warm blanket in pink and white, blue and white, tan and white, green and white plaids. These blankets formerly sold at \$6.98 pair. Special for
Saturday
pair **\$2.9**

(Limit of 2 Pairs to a Customer)

Beautiful Comfortables Ideal Xmas Gifts

50 unusually handsome French Sateen Covered Comfortables with 9-inch border to match, large size. Regular \$15.00 value.
Special **\$12.7**

Gift Slippers

As Comfy as Their Name Implies

Nothing more satisfying than a pair of warm, soft, comfy slippers to slip one's toes into early in the morning or late in the evening. These are very charming and pretty little decorative touches, a jolly pom pom or pom poms, ribbons in soft lovely colors, old rose, brown and orange.

Men's Tan Vici Kid Romeos, turn sole, comfort broad toes. A pair **\$4.50 and \$5.00**

Men's Tan Everette Slippers, turn sole, easy fit. A pair **\$4.00**

JANET WATSON SEWARD

Wife of General William H. Seward
Dies at Family Home—Leader in
Social and Philanthropic Work

Janet Watson Seward, wife of General William H. Seward, of this city, died at the family home on South Street yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Seward has been prominent for helpfulness and leadership in social and philanthropic work in Auburn for years. She was characterized by her devotion to her home, and by an unselfish disposition and kindness of heart which endeared her to all who knew her.

Mrs. Seward was born November 13, 1839, the youngest daughter of Robert and Margaret Standart Watson. She was married June 27, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Seward began housekeeping at No. 118 Owasco Street. In November of the following year, on account of the feeble health of the wife of Secretary of State Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Seward moved to the South Street home where the duties of keeping the house and entertaining the guests of Secretary of State Seward largely fell on Mrs. Seward.

During the ten years of Secretary Seward's life General and Mrs. Seward lived with him, numbers came from all parts of the world to visit him. In this historic home, Mrs. Seward's three children were born.

Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War, General Seward, then a lieutenant colonel of volunteers, went to the front and Mrs. Seward, with her infant daughter, spent the winter of 1862-63 with her husband at various army camps along the Potomac River.

After the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward and the subsequent death of his wife, Mrs. Seward assumed the full responsibilities of the secretary's Auburn household, as well as her own, and through the years, a gracious hospitality has been extended to visitors from abroad and to the people of Auburn, until Mrs. Seward's illness, which began eight years ago, imposed inevitable limitations. During these years of frail health Mrs. Seward has continued to a remarkable degree, her charitable and friendly interests.

She was interested in every movement for good in Auburn and was actively connected with the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, and the Fortnightly Club, being a charter member of each and for a number of years president. She was also a member of the Board of Managers of the Home and the Cayuga Home for Children.

Mrs. Seward was always active and generous in the work of the Central Presbyterian Church, she and her family having been among its original members. At Easter, 1910, she was the donor of a beautiful Tiffany landscape window which was set in the west wall of the church in memory of Mrs. Seward's mother.

In addition to local societies Mrs. Seward was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Colonial Dames, the Mary Washington Memorial Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the International Sunshine Society. Mrs. Seward was the last of a family of four children. Her elder sister, Mrs. John T. Bostwick, died in 1903, her other sister, Mrs. T. M. Pomeroy, in 1892, and her brother, George Bostwick, in 1896.

Mrs. Seward is survived by her husband, General William H. Seward, three children, Mrs. F. I. Allen of New York, William H. Seward, Jr., and Mrs. R. S. Messenger, both of Auburn, and by six

The funeral service will be held at the Seward homestead on South Street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SEWARD

Death of Well Known Woman Follows Illness of 8 Years.

Mrs. Janet Watson Seward, 74, wife of General William H. Seward, died yesterday morning at a little after 8 o'clock. Mrs. Seward has been from her birth identified with Auburn life and prominent for helpfulness and leadership in social and philanthropic lines. She was characterized by loving devotion to her home, with its large responsibilities, as well as by a singularly unselfish disposition and kindness of heart which endeared her to all who knew her.

Born November 13, 1839, to Robert and Margaret Standart Watson at the then Watson homestead on Water Street, she was married June 27, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Seward began housekeeping at 118 Owasco Street, living there until November, '61, when on account of the feeble health of Secretary Seward's wife they came to the home on South Street where the duties largely fell on Mrs. Seward of keeping the home and entertaining the secretary's guests, of whom for the 10 years till his death numbers came from all parts of the world. In this historic home her three children were born.

During part of this time after Mr. Seward then a lieutenant colonel, had gone to the front, Mrs. Seward with her eldest child, a young infant, spent the Winter of '62 and in various camps on the Potomac.

After the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward and the subsequent death of his wife, Mrs. Seward bore the full responsibilities of the secretary's Auburn household as well as her own and through the years a gracious hospitality has been maintained to distinguished visitors and on many occasions to the people of Auburn, until her illness beginning eight years ago imposed inevitable limitations, although during these years of frail health she has continued to a remarkable degree her charitable and friendly interests.

Mrs. Seward was interested in every movement for good in Auburn. She was actively connected with the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union and the Fortnightly Club, being of each a charter member continuously on the directing boards and for a number of years president. Her interest in Central Church was most active, she having been with others of her family among its original members, always active and generous in its work and loving the things of Christ's kingdom. At Easter of 1910 she was the donor of a beautiful Tiffany landscape window in the West end of the church, given in memory of her mother.

Mrs. Seward had also been a member of the board of managers of The Home in Grant Avenue and of the Orphan Asylum, and has been connected unofficially with other local charities. In addition to these activities Mrs. Seward was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Colonial Dames, the Mary Washington Memorial Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the International Sunshine Society. Her two sisters, Mrs. John Y. Bostwick and Mrs. Theodore M. Pomeroy died, the former in 1903 and the latter in 1892. A brother, George Watson, died in 1896.

Mrs. Seward leaves her husband, General William H. Seward, two daughters, Mrs. F. I. Allen of New York, wife of former Commissioner of Patents Allen, and Mrs. Ray S. Messenger of Auburn, and one son, William H. Seward Jr., also of Auburn. She also leaves six grandsons.

MRS. W. H. SEWARD DEAD.

Wife of General Who Was Son of Lincoln's Secretary of State.

Special to The New York Times.
AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Seward, wife of Gen. William H. Seward, died at her home here today, aged 74. Her husband is a son of William H. Seward, Secretary of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet. She was married to him in 1860. In 1861 her husband was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel. She went with him to the front, and lived in camp along the Potomac for two years. After the attempt to assassinate Secretary Seward and the death of the Secretary's wife, as a result of the shock, she assumed the responsibilities of social entertainment in Secretary Seward's home, and for ten years presided here and in Washington.

Mrs. Seward was interested in Auburn philanthropies, and for years was President of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. She was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, and other organizations. She leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frederick I. Allen of New York and Mrs. R. S. Messenger of Auburn, and one son, William H. Seward, Jr. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Seward mansion.

MRS. JANET WATSON SEWARD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The death of Mrs. Janet Watson Seward, wife of General William H. Seward, occurred at her home here to-day after a long illness. She was seventy-four years old and was married to General Seward, son of William H. Seward, Secretary of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet, in June, 1860. When her husband went to the front as a lieutenant colonel in the Civil War she accompanied him and spent several months in camps along the Potomac. After the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward and the subsequent death of his wife Mrs. Seward took charge of the Secretary's household.

Mrs. Seward was a member of the Colonial Dames, Martha Washington Memorial Association, International Sunshine Society and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also one of the founders of the Central Presbyterian Church of Auburn and of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Her husband, one son, William H. Seward, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick I. Allen, of New York, and Mrs. R. S. Messenger, of Auburn, survive her.

New York Sun

MRS. JANET WATSON SEWARD.

Wife of Gen. William H. Seward Dies at Auburn.

AUBURN, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Janet Watson Seward, wife of Gen. William H. Seward, died to-day. She was 74 years old and had been an invalid for the last eight years. She was married to Gen. Seward, son of the Secretary of State under Lincoln, in June, 1860, and when he went to the front as a lieutenant-colonel she accompanied him, living in various camps of the Army of the Potomac. When the wife of Secretary Seward died soon after the attempt to assassinate him Gen. Seward's wife assumed the responsibilities of the Secretary's home. She had charge of the entertainment of many distinguished persons from all over the world.

Mrs. Seward was a member of the Mayflower Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames and other societies. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. F. I. Allen of New York and Mrs. R. S. Messenger of Auburn, and one son, William H. Seward, Jr., of Auburn. The funeral will be on Wednesday.

From "Who's Who in New York," L.
R. Hamersly Co., Publishers, 1906.

Seward, William H.:

Soldier and banker; born June 18, 1839, Auburn, N. Y., in the homestead erected in 1816 by his maternal grandfather, Judge Elijah Miller, now known as the "Seward Mansion." He was the third and youngest son of William H. Seward, secretary of state, and of Frances A. Seward. In 1857, desiring to support himself and gain a business knowledge, he secured a clerkship in a large hardware store in Albany, where he remained two years. In 1859, he relinquished his clerkship to become the private secretary of his father, then a United States senator in Washington. Here he made the personal acquaintance of many of the most distinguished public men of that day. In June, 1860, he married Miss Janet M. Watson, and to them have been born three children, Cornelia, wife of Frederick I. Allen, attorney and counselor-at-law, and ~~now~~ ^{formerly} United States commissioner of patents; William H. Seward, jr., attorney of the firm of Underwood, Storke & Seward, and ~~Miss~~ ^{Elder} Frances Janet. ^{wife of Roy P. McCaughey} During this year, in connection with his early friend, Clinton D. Mac Dougall, he projected and organized, in Auburn, N. Y., the banking house of William H. Seward & Co. Early in 1862 he was appointed by Governor Morgan one of the war committee of his congressional district, of which committee he was made secretary; during this summer he was engaged in enlisting and forwarding troops. In August, leaving his business interests in trustworthy hands, he accepted the appointment of lieutenant colonel of the regiment then organizing, the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth New York Volunteers, soon afterward changed to Ninth New York Heavy Artillery; in September, 1862, his regiment was first assigned to duty in Haskins's division Twenty-second Army corps, defenses of Washington, where, under the direction of the engineers' department Lieutenant-Colonel Seward took an active part in the construction of several of the large forts north of the Potomac; among them and the most important, was Fort Foote, at Rosier's Bluff, where he mounted and used the largest land ordnance then known to the service. This fort is one of the few of those historic landmarks of the Rebellion still standing. In the spring of 1863, Lieutenant-Colonel Seward was sent by President Lincoln, under the direction of the War department, on a delicate secret mission to New Orleans and to General Banks, then operating on the Bayou Teche in Louisiana; this service was satisfactorily accomplished, but not without much danger and hardship. In May, 1864, the Ninth artillery, under Colonel Seward's command, he having been promoted to colonel, joined the Army of the Potomac at Hanover Court House, and became a part of the Second brigade. Rickett's Third division, Wright's Sixth Army corps under General Grant. From this time forward he participated in many of the engagements around Petersburg and Richmond, among which

was the battle of Cold Harbor, where he led in person a successful assault on the rebel earthworks in front of his command with a loss to his regiment of 142 killed and wounded; for gallant service in this engagement General Rickett's division received special commendation from General Meade. On July 6, with one battalion, four companies of his regiment, Colonel Seward was hurriedly sent with part of Rickett's division, to Frederick, Md., to oppose General Early, who was advancing upon Baltimore and Washington. At the battle of Monocacy, which took place July 9, and proved to be one of the most obstinately contested battles of the war, lasting most of the day, he was wounded in the arm and sustained a broken leg by the fall of his horse, shot under him on the final charge. General Lew Wallace, in command of the Union forces, in a dispatch to Washington, reported Colonel Seward "as having acted with rare gallantry." Soon after his services were emphasized by an autograph letter from Secretary of War Stanton, inclosing his appointment as brigadier-general of Volunteers for "gallant and meritorious services." As soon as his wounds permitted he was sent to Martinsburg in command of the First Brigade, Third Division, Department of West Virginia, then operating in the Shenandoah Valley, and for a short time, after the capture of General Crook, he was in command of the same division at Harper's Ferry. His military service ended with his resignation at the close of the war, when he resumed the place at the head of his banking house, which, through his energy and foresight, is now, after a prosperous existence of ~~more than forty~~ ^{sixty} years, recognized as one of the strongest institutions of the kind in Western New York. Several years ago General Seward established in Auburn, and ~~has since~~ ^{has} conducted at his own expense, Free Reading Rooms for Workingmen, which ~~have~~ ^{has} rapidly ~~grown~~ ^{gained} in popularity, until the average attendance each season reached forty thousand. In politics General Seward has always been an active, enthusiastic and generous adherent of the Republican party. While frequently mentioned by his friends for political honors, he has usually declined, preferring a business life to the perplexities and obligations of a political career; in 1884 he was a prominent candidate for governor at the Saratoga convention, and was earnestly pressed for that position by his party associates and friends. He has twice been nominated an elector-at-large on the Republican State Presidential ticket, and was made president of the Electoral college at its session in Albany in 1889 by the unanimous choice of his associates. ^{Is} ~~is~~ president of Auburn City hospital; trustee of Wells college, Cayuga County Savings bank; director in American Express Co.; member of the American Geographical society, Loyal Legion, Union League club of New York, United Service club, G. A. R., Grant Monument association, American Historical society and others. Address, Auburn, N. Y.

The Banking House of W. H. Seward
& Co. will be continued without
change

UNVEIL TABLET TO REV. W. H. HUBBARD

Speakers Pay Tribute to Clergyman For His Services to Church and City—Congregation Honors Former Pastor.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

A bronze tablet in memory of Rev. William H. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for 25 years was unveiled at the church yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. About 800 people were present at the services. The tablet is set in a marble frame in the wall at the north side of the pulpit. On the south side is a similar tablet erected to the memory of Rev. Charles Hawley, pastor for 25 years previous to Doctor Hubbard.

Rev. James D. Moffat, president of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., paid tribute to Dr. Hubbard on behalf of the church at large. Former Mayor E. Clarence Aiken on the part of the city and Rev. Charles Gorman Richards in behalf of the First Presbyterian Church eulogized Doctor Hubbard. The invocation was made by Rev. John D. Hill of New York. Mr. Hill is the newly appointed secretary of the Executive Committee. He has assumed a large share of the work formerly done by Dr. Hubbard. Rev. Vernon N. Yergin, pastor of Cavalry Presbyterian Church, gave the Scripture reading and Rev. John Quincy Adams, professor of the Theological Seminary, offered prayer.

Following the singing of one of Doctor Hubbard's favorite hymns, the congregation was asked to remain standing during the unveiling of the tablet. The memorial, a bronze tablet set in a frame of Alps marble, is located at the north of the pulpit in the east wall of the church. It bears the following inscription:

IN GRATEFUL MEMORY
of
REV. WILLIAM HENRY HUBBARD,
D. D., LL. D.
Born April 16, 1851—Died Jan. 31, 1913.
PASTOR OF THIS CHURCH
1886—1911

A Faithful Minister of Christ and Wise Counselor in the Church at Large
A Fearless Champion of Right and Loyal Servant of the Public Good
A Great Friend of the People and Devoted Follower of Our Blessed Lord.
"He Being Dead Yet Speaketh."
Heb. XI:IV.

genius, his fertile mind, his generous heart, his unflinching courage and dauntless will—you, who have labored with him—need no reminder of his service to this church and community. No day passes without some suggestion of him. But the portrait of this devoted friend and rugged prophet of a mighty faith, hung upon the walls, shall cheer and hearten us in our doing of the task he left us; and that a witness of his truly marvelous service might be preserved as an inspiration for all future generations, we have here unveiled this tablet of bronze upon a slab of Alps green marble with an inscription cast in solid block letters. In thought and structure and finish we have tried to make the memorial express the character of the man. Fine of metal, clean cut, strong and true. "Others are here to speak of his ministry in the city as a public man, ready to do his part in making this a better place for the home and all its interests. And the record of his labors in the church at large, where he shall take his place in history among the great ecclesiastical statesmen of his time, will be told by one who wrought with him in the days of his strength."

Tribute by E. Clarence Aiken.

Former Mayor E. Clarence Aiken under whom Doctor Hubbard was commissioner of charities, was the next speaker. He said in part:

"I count it a great honor to have numbered Doctor Hubbard among my friends. I came in contact with him in two relations especially; one, as a member of the city government, and one, as a director of the Young Men's Christian Association.

"He was appointed commissioner of charities of this city in 1906, served in that capacity for nearly two years. He took a great interest in the work. His heart, of course, flowed out to the poor, the needy, and the suffering. However, at the same time, I was almost surprised to see how alert he was to try to detect cases of fraudulent or unjust application to the city. In all his business relations, he was very anxious not to have his appropriation exceeded—to keep within the limits of his expenditures.

"One thing which struck him in his work for the city was the prevalence of tuberculosis. He was one of the first to agitate and advocate the sanitarium for poor tuberculosis patients. His sympathies went out not only to the city, but were as broad as the country. I remember how, soon after the news of the San Francisco earthquake was received he came into my office and wanted a proclamation made and a subscription started at once. It was started, and this city sent some \$2,200 to San Francisco.

"When we became directors of the Young Men's Christian Association its finances were at low ebb. It was heavily in debt. The secretary had been discharged for want of funds, the building needed repairs and renovation. He threw himself into that work, and the money was raised, partly by popular subscription, but largely through his influence and the association put upon its feet. After the work was done he rested, because he had finished the work

MAYOR SAYS HUNT SUGGESTED CHANGE

Declares Comptroller Told Him Stout Was Not Loyal to the Administration and Wanted Him Dismissed.

Allen Stout, the assistant comptroller who was deposed by order of the mayor, and Charles Miskell of No. 6 Pleasant Street, appointed Mr. Stout's successor by Mayor O'Neill, both reported at the comptroller's office at 9 o'clock this morning. Stout, however, was not allowed to continue his work, and Miskell assumed his new duties as assistant to Comptroller Ernest Hunt.

Mayor O'Neill gave out the following statement this morning and asked to have it printed:

"I saw the statement that Mr. Stout made in your paper Saturday evening relative to his dismissal from the comptroller's department. As far as quoting Mr. Hunt is concerned that cannot be true." Mayor O'Neill referred to the part of the statement where Mr. Stout quoted Mr. Hunt as saying that he wanted to keep Stout but that "they" would not listen to it and asked for his removal.

"In fact, Mr. Hunt suggested three months ago that Mr. Stout ought to be let go at that time. Mr. Hunt felt that Mr. Stout was not loyal to the administration. But I would not consent to it at that time, because I felt that a man as well treated by this administration as Mr. Stout was could not be disloyal to it. But the evidence which was finally presented was unmistakable, and there was nothing for me to do but let him go."

Mr. Stout claims that he is under the protection of the civil service laws and that he cannot be removed at will by the mayor or comptroller.

Comptroller Hunt however, contends that when Mr. Stout was transferred to the comptroller's office from the office of clerk to the Department of Public Works his civil service standing ended.

STAFFORD—WISE

Popular Young Auburnians Married at St. Aloysius Church by Pastor.

Miss Teresa A. Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Stafford of No. 109 Perrine Avenue, was married to Edward J. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wise of No. 24 Cross Street, at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Aloysius church by the pastor, Rev. J. J. McGrath.

The bride who is well known to members of the younger social set was attended by her sister, Miss M. Stafford, Thomas Y. W.

JANET WATSON SEWARD

Wife of General William H. Seward Dies at Family Home—Leader in Social and Philanthropic Work

Janet Watson Seward, wife of General William H. Seward, of this city, died at the family home on South Street yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Seward has been prominent for helpfulness and leadership in social and philanthropic work in Auburn for years. She was characterized by her devotion to her home, and by an unselfish disposition, and kindness of heart which endeared her to all who knew her.

Mrs. Seward was born November 13, 1839, the youngest daughter of Robert and Margaret Standart Watson. She was married June 27, 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Seward began housekeeping at No. 118 Owaseo Street. In November of the following year, on account of the feeble health of the wife of Secretary of State Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Seward moved to the South Street home where the duties of keeping the house and entertaining the guests of Secretary of State Seward largely fell on Mrs. Seward.

During the ten years of Secretary Seward's life General and Mrs. Seward lived with him, numbers came from all parts of the world to visit him. In this historic home, Mrs. Seward's three children were born.

Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War, General Seward, then a lieutenant colonel of volunteers, went to the front and Mrs. Seward, with her infant daughter, spent the winter of 1862-63 with her husband at various army camps along the Potomac River.

After the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward and the subsequent death of his wife, Mrs. Seward assumed the full responsibilities of the secretary's Auburn household, as well as her own, and through the years, a gracious hospitality has been extended to visitors from abroad and to the people of Auburn, until Mrs. Seward's illness, which began eight years ago, imposed inevitable limitations. During these years of frail health Mrs. Seward has continued to a remarkable degree, her charitable and friendly interests.

She was interested in every movement for good in Auburn and was actively connected with the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, and the Fortnightly Club, being a charter member of each and for a number of years president. She was continuously on the directing boards. She was also a member of the Board of Managers of the Home and the Cayuga Home for Children.

Mrs. Seward was always active and generous in the work of the Central Presbyterian Church, she and her family having been among its original members. At Easter, 1910, she was the donor of a beautiful Tiffany landscape window which was set in the west wall of the church in memory of Mrs. Seward's mother.

In addition to local societies Mrs. Seward was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Colonial Dames, the Mary

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Waldron of No. 32 Mary Street. Coroner Andrew J. Forman who was summoned, attributed the death to heart failure. Since a boy Mr. Waldron had been troubled with a weakness of the heart, but in recent years had been in excellent health. When the fatal attack came, Mr. Waldron who spent the evening with members of his family, was about to retire. Miss Ethel Waldron, a sister, and his brother, George, went immediately to his assistance. Before the arrival of a physician, the young man died.

Mr. Waldron is survived by his parents, a sister and a brother. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Rev. C. G. Richards officiating. Interment will be made in the Union Springs Cemetery.

Edward May.

Edward May, 22, was suddenly stricken with heart failure yesterday afternoon, as he sat reading at the home of Edward Froham, No. 9 Wall Street, where he roomed. Mrs. Froham who was in the room at the time, believed Mr. May had fainted. She called in a physician who found the man dead. Coroner Forman attributed the death to heart failure.

Mr. May formerly worked at the Dunn & McCarthy Shoe Factory. He has been in poor health for nearly a year. He leaves one brother, Patrick F. May of No. 127 Cottage Street. His mother died last June. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Herbert L. Sickles.

Herbert L. Sickles, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludo Sickles of Moravia, died Friday night after a week's illness.

He was 14 years of age and a member of the Class of 1916 of Moravia High School. He was a favorite among his classmates and teachers.

The Academic Department of the High School attended the funeral which was held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Moravia. Rev. W. S. Warren officiated. Burial was made in Owaseo Rural Cemetery.

Funeral of Patrick J. Cowney.

The funeral of Patrick J. Cowney was held from the family home, No. 10 Underwood Street, at 8:45 o'clock this morning, with services at St. Mary's Church at 9:30. A large attendance of friends was present both at the house and at the church. Rev. Charles Muckle read a Requiem High Mass and also conducted the usual Catholic burial service. Many beautiful remembrances of flowers testified to the esteem in which Mr. Cowney was held. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery. The bearers were William Hayes, Daniel McGeevir, John Hoye, George Diehl, John Rice and Thomas Cullen.

New Ideas on Home Lighting

FLY WHEEL BROKE

One Person Slightly Hurt in Accident at Twine Shop—Damage Repaired and Work Continued Today.

A Polish woman was slightly injured in the head late Saturday afternoon, when the large fly wheel on the engine in the boiler room of the Cottage Street Twine Shop of the International Harvester Company broke. Fragments of the steel wheel shot through the roof and about the room and one of these hit the Polish woman. The engineer, James Payne, was thrown to the floor and narrowly escaped injury. Several of the pieces shooting through the roof flew into the air for a distance of 75 and 80 feet, falling in Seymour Street where several pedestrians had narrow escapes from injury.

There were four persons in the engine room at the time of the accident, but none was injured. The great fly wheel broke as the spokes came in contact with the end of a broken belt. The wheel which was making 500 revolutions a minute, was broken into 30 pieces. The rim was shot through the roof and the spokes about the room. The hub and a few of the spokes remained attached to the shaft.

The crash of the flying wheel, as it shot through the roof, could be heard all over the factory. Girls fled from their machines, running toward the other end

of the plant. For a time there was panic among the foreign women. The accident for the time being depowered the mill of its power. Operations resumed in all the departments this morning. The three auxiliary engines which are used for emergency purposes were put into commission yesterday.

Superintendent William M. Gregg stated this morning that the damage to the mill was estimated at \$400. Mr. Gregg could not account for the accident as the wheel was inspected a few days ago. At that time it stood the usual tests.

The Polish woman who was hurt was able to return to work this morning.

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- doing all of your family sewing,
- polishing all the silverware and stationary metal objects,
- grinding all the knives and tools used about the place,
- polishing the automobile or harness trimmings
- removing the cooking odors from the kitchen
- ventilating the living room or sleeping apartment,
- stimulating the heating system,
- operating a boy's lathe or any other small machine.

DEMONSTRATION

the close of the services a number of people went forward to inspect the memorial. A number of the congregation stopped to speak to Doctor Hubbard's sons who attended the services. At present, none of the sons are at home. William Hubbard, the oldest, resides at Mount Holyoke, where he is superintendent of the Skinner Satin Mills. Allan Hubbard is a student in the Harvard Law School and Edward is enrolled in Yale University.

Doctor Richard's Address.

Doctor Richards, in behalf of the people of the First Presbyterian Church paid tribute to Doctor Hubbard as follows: "Today marks the achievement of a common ambition on the part of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn to place upon these historic walls some fitting expression of the loving memory in which we shall always hold the twenty-five years of faithful and devoted ministry of him whose name is cast in solid bronze upon the tablet that has just been unveiled. "For a full century and more the old church has lifted up the light of the cross of Christ in this community, and during more than one-half the time only two men were established in the pastorate. For twenty-eight years Dr. Charles Hawley rendered a conspicuous service as minister in the homes of the people and as a preacher of unusual power. His fine face looks down upon us from the walls of the parlor as we pass from this auditorium into the chapel and at the south side of the pulpit there was placed yonder memorial tablet in its massive oaken frame. "What a former generation did for the loved pastor of their time, we today repeat in recognition of the debt of gratitude to God for His blessing upon this congregation in the quarter century of so rare and fruitful a ministry as that of the Rev. Dr. William Henry Hubbard. "You who have known his unique

captains of industry. A man who could organize great industries, and do things because of his natural ability."

College President Speaks.

Dr. James D. Moffat, president of Washington and Jefferson College, tendered the tribute of the church at large to Doctor Hubbard's memory. Doctor Moffat is former moderator of the General Assembly. Mr. Moffat said: "When I read for the first time the inscription on this tablet, just before it was attached to the marble upon the wall, the thought that came into my mind spontaneously was this: The best thing about that tablet is the fact that it states the absolute truth about Doctor Hubbard. We cannot always speak with equal confidence of the accuracy of epitaphs and testimonials. But no one who knew Doctor Hubbard would ever suspect that these words and phrases were selected chiefly for their rhetorical effect. They express the facts in his life and character just as accurately as the first words of the tablet, which describe his birth, his death, and the length of his pastorate in this church. "He was a faithful minister of Christ, not only having faith in Christ but showing his faith in Christ by his fidelity to every trust imposed upon him. As a wise counselor in the church at large, his wisdom came from the fact that I think marked Doctor Hubbard above nearly all the ministers of our church, his possession of business talent. Not that he was ever engaged in business, but he had such talent, so educated, that everyone is sure that if he had engaged in business he would have succeeded remarkably. Had he gone into manufacturing or commercial enterprise we should have seen a leader in any community in which he might have lived. We would have seen a man who understood the details of the great enterprise, and who was in sympathy with and appreciated the principles which lie at the basis of modern success, when principles greater than any exacted of men of former generations are tested to the fullest extent. "He was a preacher of the Gospel. He was a pastor of this people, and others. He did the work that pastors and preachers usually do. But transcendent above all these, were his exceptional ability as one who can think and plan, and execute great enterprises. He was a fearless champion of right and a loyal servant of the public good. "His heart was big enough to take in all the people, all classes of people, all conditions of people. No one who could claim to be a human being was too low in the scale to call forth his friendly efforts. No one was too exalted in position, or to wealthy in influence, to escape his friendly interest and such devotion to that interest as he was able to give. He was a great friend of the people. And this constituted him a devoted follower of our blessed Lord. He went about doing good. He attached friends to him in order that he might make them friends of others. His Gospel was a Gospel of everlasting and absolute friendship. He translated love into these practical acts of taking care of our fellow men, our neighbors, and all who were in need of our services. "I first knew Doctor Hubbard at some

Continued on Page 6.

a dark blue traveling suit with a blue plush hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony which was witnessed by immediate relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wise left for a two weeks' wedding trip to Albany and Springfield, Mass. They will reside in Auburn.

Thornton—McNamee.

Miss Marie Thornton and William McNamee, popular employes of Foster, Ross & Company, were married this morning at the Holy Family Church by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Hickey. The bride who was attended by Miss Margaret O'Rourke, was attired in a traveling suit of midnight blue broadcloth with hat to match and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore a traveling suit of Alice blue broadcloth and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The groom had as his best man, Thomas McNamee, a brother. Immediately following the ceremony, which was attended by immediate relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. McNamee left for a honeymoon trip to New York. They will make their future home at No. 23 Cady Street.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING AT BOY

Italian Alleged to Have Fired at Lad Who Chased Him.

Charged by two boys who captured him, with shooting chickens and firing his gun at one of the boys, Leone Angello, an Italian laborer of Auburn, was brought before Justice of the Peace John Murray of Aurelius Saturday afternoon. Angello contended that there was no harm in shooting a chicken. He was formally charged with unlawfully carrying arms and was brought to the County Jail at Auburn to be held for further examination this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. W. Copeland, the son of George Copeland, a farmer on the Clark Street road near Auburn, saw an Italian shoot a chicken in the Copeland dooryard late Saturday. The boy called a neighboring lad, Gaylord Hoskins, and with a farm hand named Fitzpatrick, gave chase. The boys captured the Italian after a short run, but not until, they alleged, he had fired his single barreled shotgun at the Copeland boy. Copeland was uninjured.

The Italian's pockets contained over a dozen cartridges and in a bag he carried was a woodcock he had shot. He was taken to the Copeland farmhouse and the sheriff's office notified. Sheriff Bancroft and Under Sheriff Drake immediately secured the prisoner and took him before Justice of the Peace Murray of Aurelius.

Locke Man Appointed Delegate.

J. Arthur Jones of Locke, editor of the Locke Courier, has been appointed by Governor Glynn as one of the delegates to represent the state of New York at the National Conservation Congress to be held in Washington, November 18-20.

Common Council Meeting.

An adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council will be held tomorrow evening at which time the final estimates for the paving of South Division Street will be submitted. The aldermen also meet as a Board of Canvassers to go over the city vote.

John T. Bostwick, died in 1903, her other sister, Mrs. T. M. Pomeroy, in 1892, and her brother, George Bostwick, in 1896.

Mrs. Seward is survived by her husband, General William H. Seward, three children, Mrs. F. I. Allen of New York, William H. Seward, Jr., and Mrs. R. S. Messenger, both of Auburn, and by six grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at the Seward homestead on South Street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Harland S. Waldron.

The death of Harland S. Waldron, 22, occurred late Saturday night at the

We have a lot of new and very pretty

Bedroom Furniture

that is attracting a great deal of attention from those who have visited our store during the last week.

They all say it is the finest line they have ever seen here.

There are Colonial Four Poster Suits in mahogany, scroll foot suits in mahogany with Napoleon beds to match, Sheraton suits in mahogany, new style cane trimmed suits in mahogany, several beautiful suits in Circassian walnut, some most attractive suits in birds-eye maple, others in ivory and white enamel, and, besides a wonderful display of odd pieces, dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, beds, chairs, rockers, stands, etc.

If you have in mind the purchase of a new suit or even any new piece for YOUR bedroom, THIS is a most OPPORTUNE TIME to

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"RIGHT POSTURE SUITS"

Have a patent back construction that warns away stoopshoulders.

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Behind the Hedge saying: "Bring me home a jar of

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