

PENFIELD'S GRAND WEDDING.

A grand wedding took place at the house of John W. Pray on Thursday evening Aug. 25th. His eldest daughter, Miss Eva Pray was married to G. N. Ellenberger. It was made the occasion for a great gathering of friends and neighbors to witness the ceremony. Over one hundred invitations were sent out to friends and families, and bounteous refreshments was served, after the marriage ceremony was over to 150 persons.

Mr. Pray's grounds and veranda's were decorated with evergreens, Chinese lanterns etc. The hall and parlors were tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers.

After the wedding guests were assembled the bridegroom and bride came down preceded by four little girls, Grace Lamb, Della Lewis, Lottie Pray and Carrie Hammond, strewing flowers in their path. Then followed groomsman H. J. Bixler, of Williamsport, William Smith of Falls Creek, and the bridesmaids Miss Jennie Pray, and Miss Jennie Parker of Williamsport.

An imitation bower had been arranged in the parlor composed of an evergreen arch with a large bell made of hydrangea blossoms suspended from its centre, and a rug on the floor made of white life everlastings bordered with ferns. The floral decorations were the handwork of Miss Alice Scofield, the Misses Daly and Miss Agnes Sullivan; they were tasteful and prettily arranged. The bridegroom and bride stood on the floral rug under the arch. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Ham of the Penfield M. E. Church; it was brief and impressive. The bridegroom, bride and bridal party were richly dressed.

During the congratulation of friends the Alicia Spring Band played several of its choice pieces of music. Professor John Hewitt presided at the piano during the evening; and the calithumpians gave them a tune. The melody of calithumpianism is not of an elevating character. It is not tolerated in refined society. Don't practice it boys! Its proper name is rowayism with a little blackmail added. The second edition of that music that evening was decidedly out of place.

It was an anti-temperance wedding. It was conducted, principally, by Mrs. W. A. Lamb, and Mrs. McDonald. It passed off pleasantly to all. There are different ideas on conducting wedding parties and each family must decide for itself which conduces most to their enjoyment, the grand wedding, or the one performed in



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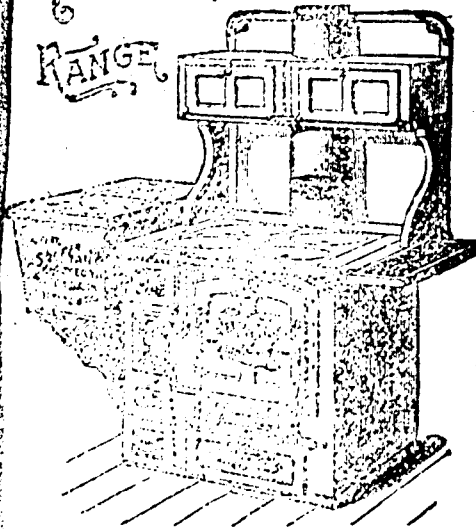
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It was an aristocratic wedding. It was conducted, principally, by Mrs. W. A. Lamb, and Mrs. McDonald. It passed off pleasantly to all. There are different ideas on conducting wedding parties and each family must decide for itself which conduces most to their enjoyment, the grand wedding, or the one performed in the presence of the family and a few choice friends.

The presents were many and useful, consisting of easy chairs, table linen, silverware, pictures, books, a sett of china-ware etc. etc.

A tinge of sadness at parting is often mixed with the joys the marriage of the first-born of a family produces; but it is a law of nature as well as a law of God that the young should make new homes for themselves. No greater joy comes to a parent than to know that their children are well settled, and prosperous in life. The prospects of this couple are exceedingly good.

The groom is a young man well known here; he is of good moral character, ambitious, with a good future before him. The bride has always lived here, has moved in, and was respected by the best society, and besides her lady like accomplishments is capable of presiding over an household with ability and dignity. On the morning after the wedding they went on a tour to Cape May, and Atlantic City.

Wm. Rouner.

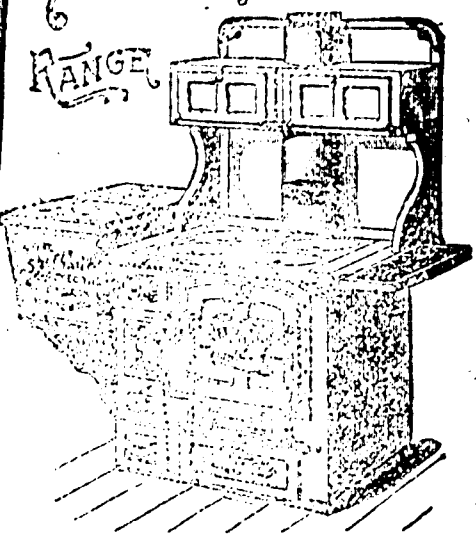
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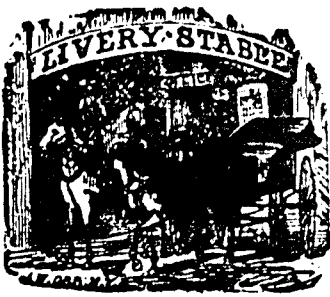
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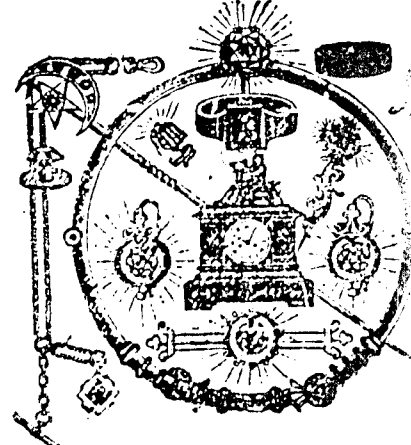
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