# CITY OF ST. LOUIS EASTER WEDDING GUARD INCREASED MRS. KINGSBURY WOMAN'S DESCRIPTION OF ST. LOUIS

Mammoth Vessel, 400 Feet Long, 6200 Tons, Success fully Launched at Newport News.

Va., March 30 .- by its hardwood flatshings, tiles



"go down to sea in ships, "City of St. Louis," like the "City of Montgomery." is 6,300 tons; the "Rapidan" was \$68 tons; and very large and fine she was for the avelopment of ocean-going
The cid side-wheeler is exas the buffalo and the hoopExit the old day in which the
er vessel could accommodate, on smaller vessel could accommodate, on each trip, the passengers to whom a trip North or South upon her was the well-considered event of a life-time. It appears that the "Savannah Line" has taken a shrewd look ahead and furnished the seasoning traveler and furnished the seasoning traveler

and furnished the sea-going traveler with luxuries he had not, as yet, though of demanding for himself. It is unfo to predict that the sister ships will create a clientele of their own, too dainty and luxurious to travel North or South in a cludy Pullman, when occan breezes and a first-class toating hotel are obtainable for the

"City of St. Louis," like that of her sister, will be 13 feet, 6 inches. The city of St. Louis. Inc. chart of new cister, will be 18 feet, 5 inches. The holds below the draft line are divided into water-light compertments, making the vessels unstrikable. They will carry wireless telegraph apparatus, and one can fancy that some intercenting messages will be received by their operators, for the ships of this line have been popular with 'honey-monuses' and the new ships will doubtless suffer a bombardment with rice and old slippers as missiles.

The length of the sister boat will be 464-feet; their width 56 feet; these beautoments giving-them the right to rank as the Gibson Gris of the constraint feets. Thair full complement of years age; the Complement of the constraint of the constraint feets. They will possess some unusual feetages. They will possess some unusual feetages for constwine years and by a well-equipped barber map and a news stand, 4t which the

coint sabore has sounded.
The dining-allom will have a cabacity of 116, and is located at the
forward end of the hurricans deck.
It is so arranged that there is an unobstructed view of the waves, a sight
no dear to the heart of the inadiaber when he has an apportunity to
quit his native and less interesting
element.

The genilest of arts has been re-musabored on the ships. On the promenants seek will be situated a de-lightful music room, fitted with a grand plane and the easiest, music dream-inviting chairs and asttess immediately below the music room on the harricans deck is situated the social hall, a noble apartment, with the most artistic decoyations and abild, handegeme furniture. Aft of the music room is the writing room.

PICTURES SHOWN TONIGHT

fect that standing room only has been played to. The doors for tonight's show will open promptly at 5:30 and the performance will run until 11. As before stated this is an opportu-nity to see something out of onry, and all should take adva

### **PRISONERS**

Chief of Police of Belhaven With Two Colored Prison Both Lodged in Jail.

He was sentenced to work twelve months on the roads of the country

### DEBATE TONIGHT.

The debate in the school andito-rium by the etudents of the school takes place tonight at 5 o'clock. The doors will be open at 3:45. There will be no admission charged. En-courage the public by attending. The debate promises to be interesting and instructive.

William Skipper was tried before the mayor yeaterlay, afternoon, charged with the larveny of a watch, the property of Mr. George McCluer. After hearing the evidence the defendant was bound over to the next form of the Superior court.

Mr. W. H. Ellison.

# GEREMONY IN ST. PETER'S SECRET M

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Misses Mary Higgs, Saille Myers, Annie Payne and Mary Carter, entered
end were shown seats of honor reserved for them. Then Mrs. D. M.
Carter, in her rich soprano, delighttully sang "Oh, Perfect Love," and
Companied by Mr. B. There will be prayermeeting servered for them. Then Mrs. D. M. ices in all the different churches of Carter, in her rich soprano, delight-the city this evening at the usual fully sang "Oh, Perfect Love," achieve the companied by Mr. R. A. G. Barnes on Methodist Church, where there will be preaching by Mrs. at mits, who preaching by Mrs. at mits, who is conducting a series of meetings.

Blount, beautifully attired in white Paris musiln, with broad pink sashes, what allowers and socks, next entered pink allphers and socks, next entered from the vestibule and formed a chain of ribbons extending up to the foot of the chancel. Then to the in-spiring strains of Lohengrin's wed-Few of its passengers will realize to the problems the famous Johnson-Ketchel builders of the problems the famous Johnson-Ketchel dight pictures, taken at the ringside ding march, skilfully rendered by solve. At no time in the year do the at Colma, Nev., where this great fight ships leave and enter the two harbors in the same temperature. Delectre conceded to be the premier of all to ventilate the vessels. The winter trigidity of New York must be guarded against; the balmy southern bresse allowed full entrance. Electricity has solved the problem; it will realize the concederation of the art of self-defense will indeed the chance of seeing an exhibition of the contests are clean and sharp, also there is nothing of any description brages will be no less perfect.

Tonight the Galety offers its patholocolegin of the industry of the chance of the share at the ringside ding march, skilfully rendered by Miss Lillian Bonner, organist, the bridge and the vestry room at telegram this morning from Saliss Lillian Bonner, organist, the bury, N. C., announcing the death of exhibition bury, N. C., announcing the death of white the vestry room at telegram this morning from Saliss Lillian Bonner, organist, the visual march, skilfully rendered by Miss Lillian Bonner, organist, the visual march, skilfully rendered by Miss Lillian Bonner, organist, the vestry room at telegram this morning from Saliss Lillian Bonner, organist, the vestry room at telegram this morning from Saliss Lillian Bonner, organist, the vestry room at telegram this morning from Saliss Lillian Bonner, organist, the vestry room at telegram this morning the contests are clean and sharp, also the maid of honor. Miss Katte Blount casion to embaim a body and in doing there is nothing of any description Bragaw. In pink chiffon over messabut them that any lady should feel line, trimmed with princess lace embalma and in consequence the alightest hesitable of attending. For ordered with pearls and carrying a needle infecting it. In consequence of this his arm had to be finally ambayed been on exhibition are to the efficient matter of the came the bridgemaids and grooms-sicians that the operation would save feet that standing room only has been men, Dr. Jno. Gr Blount and Mrs. N. St Fulford, Mr. William Bragaw and lan and Miss Ellisabeth Hill, Mr. F. S. citisen of Salisbury and his death is Worthy and Mrs. Malcom'N. Worth a keen blow to that community. Worthy and Mrs. Malcom N. Worth-ington, Mr. F. H. Bryan and Miss Mary Clyde Hassell. The bridesmalds wore dainty creations of white mea-saline and carried Easter lillies and terns. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her father, Dr. William A. Blount, who also gave her away. She was handsomely attired in an exulaite gown of white satin trim

with Two Colored Prisoners.

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Both Lodged to Jul.

Chief of Police M. M. Jones, of Bell.

With crange blossoms and fastened with a diamonal and page process, annually a well-equipped bashes by and a news stand, at which the adless passenger may obtain the particular processed in breaking all was recapitable to take aboard and forgets that for the list call for those has standed.

Jun Clark is charged with breaking to the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chancel and appear to the chancel and the fort of the chanc they cutred the chancel and so so prostited the after standing beheath the weathing bell while Rev. Naffanger is a specific to a training of the bride's mother, and a white shells the bride's mother through the church. Bell Bard through the church is all payer book. While the solemn words making them man and wife were being spoken the sort strains of Schuberty screende in a violation allower several through the church. Then to the strains of Henstelmour's bells the tricial party rapidly assed ont of the church and taking carriages drove to the home of the bride where a quality reception was teasiered to be where a quality reception was teasiered where a quality reception was teasiered to be where a quality reception was teasiered to be where a quality reception was teasiered to be where a quality reception was teasiered to extend the white latter the distribution of reces, carnations and white making and acquaintances called to extend the product of the farm of the realization. The makes and one of the church and taking on the product of th

Miss Mary Muse Blount Bride of Roosevelt Given More Protection Died Last Night at Fowle Memocypt,

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t, however, took first secretary to the Mr. Rossevel was in the

MR. DAVIS DEAD The Pather of Sec. Charles M. Brown

Jr., Died in Salisbury This Morna telegram this morning from oatis-dark and dreary, her trust in berbury, N. C., announcing the death of Maker, and her patience never wav-Mr. R. M. Dayls, of that town, of cred. She was steadfast as the rock als life but the poison had gained such headway his life was the penalhis life but the Miss Bess Conoly, Mr. Harry McMul- ty. Mr. Davis was a very prominent

### PRESENTS PORTRAIT.

Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, Se of State, has presented to the Sol deer Home at Raleigh, a portrait of his father, General Bryan Grimes. The picture has been placed in the Pamileo room, the reception room in the hospital.

'Mr. Grimes also presented a rock ing chair to Mr. Bryan, Buck, one of the old soldler's who was named for General Getmen.

# PREACEING TONIGHT.

Mr. Smith will preach at the list Charte stall the evening Rev. Mr. Smith will pro

rial Hospital.

## BETING IS HELD NOTED FOR PIETY, CHARITY

Prancis M, Hingsbury I Away at Fewle Melforial Hospital Last Night at 8, O'clock-Was a Sufferer for Five Months-Funeral 10 O'clock Thursday Me

After suffering for a period of five offin or more, yet through it all daying that resignation and pa-ce for which her life was a fit, example, the soul of Francis E. gahurg, aged 89 years, passed out tience for which her life 'un a nating example. The soul of Francis of the grand of the state of the soul of the state of today weep over her form with 'good morning.' She was ready for the summons, and when it came she entered the charlot of her Lord with

glad acclaim.

Mrs. Kingsbury first saw the beau-ties of nature in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oc-tober 10, 1840. She was the daugh-ter of the late Timothy P. and Eme ine Whitney, and a sister of the late Mr. Fred P. Whitney, of this city. In the death of Mrs. Kingsbury all the family have answered the roll call, excepting her nieces Misses Josephin and Fannie Whitney and Mr. Jami Whitney, a nephew, of New York.

The Whitney family came South during the Civil war, locating in Seaufort N. C., remaining there sev-eral years, then finally moved to Tarboro, N. C. In this town the parents of the deceased went away to that "undiscovered country." Mrs. Kings-bury then returned North where she was happily married to Mr. Lewis H Kingsbury, of Dedham, Mass. Their wedded life was all sunshine and joy. As a helpmate and wife she filled he sphere as the true wife should. Her home was her castle and in it she reigned as a queen. During her married life and whiowhood she never forgot the South. Her custom was to viait the scenes of her halcyon days visit the scenes of her halcyon days
often. In August, 1909, she came to
this city to make her home with her
nieces, but in a short while the finger
of disease touched her, and for live
men of this city at their next regular we must be progressive and liberal if
long months she has been in the hospital. Although the clouds seemed to

of extending another railroad side individual established corporation for ered. She was steadfast as the rock just seemed to wait for the beckoning hand. All during her life she was noted for her Christian plety and deeds of charity. The needy never left her home emptyhanded. Her motto was, "Those that contribute to the poor lendeth to the Lord." Be-hold her record is on high.

She was a consistent and devoted icant of the Episcopal The Master's work was her ommunicant work. Sweetly disposed, lovable in character, her life was a benediction Mrs. Kingsbury endowed a room in the Emergency Hospital, Boston. some years ago; a fitting monument to her charitableness. The funeral to her charitableness. The funeral will take place from St. Peter's Episcopal Church temorrow morning at

10 o'clock. The following palibearers have een selected: Frank A. Moss, Frank Bowers, Jarvis Sugg, John K. Hoyt, Collin H. Harding and Rev. J. A. Sul She will sleep in quiet Oak-

### THE SHERIFF'S GIRL

of good Western dram will find the Sheriff's Daughter one of ictures which brings out the scenic effect and performers to a perfection almost realistic. Some interesting affuntions are developed and a num-ber of quite unexpected climaxes,

Amos Sullivan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore, died this morning about 7 c'clock. The re-mains were taken to Biount's Creek this afternoon for interment in the family burying ground of the mother.

# The Secretary Gives Report of What Has Been Ac complished by This Worthy Organization.

The Woman's Betterm et in the school auditorium Itom mer in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. B. G. Moss, being in the chair, The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Quite a goodly number answered to the coll call.

The treasurer's report was as fol-Dues
Cleared on Bassar.
Cleared on Saning Bee.
Entertainment at Gem.

25.00 Total:... .\$101.42 Paid out for school lawn ... \$25.00 Now in bank ... 76.42 The executive committee having no representative present, Mrs. Moss made their report on the play ground.

made their report on the flay ground.
After conferring with the contractor
the executive committee decided to
build a bungalow 20x2° with a wide
east running all around it; the roof
to be pointed, and the entire building to be stained in attractive green.
The contractive green. The cost of same to be no more than \$45. Quite a lengthy and interesting discussion followed as to the fitting up of the playground. It was decided that we select April 15 as the final opening of the playground for the children of the city. By that date we expect to have up just as many attractions in the form of swings, see-saws, gee-goggles, vaulting rods, &c.,

Mr. Newbold, Miss Banks and Mrs. Bright, with the executive committee. . H. B. Goldstein-Tailoring. were appointed to spend the money & E. L. Brooks Shoe Store—Operation of the spendic s nite was decided as to cook book except that Miss Lida Rodman and Miss
McCullers were named to design suitable cover. Mrs. J. H. Small and

Chesapeake Steamship Co.

Miss Annie Jarvis and five others,
were appointed to get up a collection

Hyomei. of the best receipts. ............

B40 8 4 681 ant Associa-auditorium other spelling bee, and Mrs. Bonner, president, Miss Wright, Miss McCullers, Mr. Mies Wright, Miss McCullers, Mr. Newbold and Mrs. D. M. Carter were selected to get it up. There was no report from the picture committee. Mr. Newbold was named to see the city editor as to an editorial about the street cleaning. A letter was read from David Edman, an impersonator, offering to visit Washington and give his famous impersonations of David Warneld, April 28. Mr. Newbold, Ming Josse, with the expeutive committee were selected to confer with Mr. Keinan. It was decided that each member try to interest not only the women of the city but the men as well, and if there are any men who well, and if there are any men who would like to aid a good cause they can see the president and all interest and help will be appreciated.

ETTA CORDON CARTER. A. 12 T. Becretary. IMPORTANT MEETING.

There will be a very important called meeting of the members of the First Baptist Church tonight after prayermeeting. Every member who possibly can do so is urged to be possibly present.

Gem Theater.
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# A PROTEST

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track across Main street, just a few yards above the present Coast Line crossing. If such a move is contem-plated, I consider it timely and propprivilege, and to petition the honor-

able board not to do so. All those who have occasion to walk or drive up and down the business portion of the main thoroughfare of the city will understand, with-out argument, what a serious inconvenience to traffic another barrier across the street will be, for we have before us every day the one great nuisance of the city, and that is the present Atlantic Coast Line track across Main street, but let us remem-ber that this crossing was allowed for the purpose of enabling, at that time. our only railroad, the privilege of se-curing a water terminal, which was a most necessary thing for the success of the road, and the road a most necessary thing for the growth and upbuilding of the town, and consequently of all the individuals residing therein; but, notwithstanding these public benefits to be derived from the granting of this privilege, some of our most prominent and influential citizens strongly opposed it, neverthe-less the sacrifice was considered jus-

tifiable and the privilege was granted in spite of their protest and the pros-perity of the city has, no doubt, been considerably advanced on account of it. But the public has suffered, and will continue to suffer great incon-venience by this obstruction of traffic on our main business street. Among the influential citizens referred to above, who opposed the granting of this privilege to the railroad company was, strange to say, the supp principal petitioner in the pr case, who now seems willing and anxious that a second privilege of like character be granted, not for the public benefit, as in the first case, but

simply in order that a private manu-facturing corporation can are ex-pense in-handling their product. It should also be considered that if this privilege is granted, that every other private citizen of corporation will have the right to expect and de-mand, either now of in the future. will have the right to expect and demand, either now of in the future, which grants such a privilege, can mand, either now of in the future, which grants such a privilege, can ever be expected to enforce the providence of the purpose of promoting any new or infant industry, but for enhancing the purpose of promoting any new or infant industry, but for enhancing the facilities of one of long and apparently successful operation.

Now is conclusion, I will say that am as adherent and supporter of the present administration and have great confidence in them individually and collectively and therefore I do not helieve that they will betray the terrprises. We willing to give our money and tipe to this worthy cause.

N. S. FULFORD.

of extending another railroad side individual established corporation for track across Main street, just a few their exclusive and personal benefit yards above the present Coast Line the right to build a barrier across our main business thoroughfare and thereby to virtually and forever preer for every tax paying citizen of this clude any future business develop-city to present a most strenuous pro-test against the granting of such a flicting great inconvenience and annoyance upon thousands of citizena annually, the country people as well as the town people, it is asking too much and, in the writer's opinion, should not be considered for a mo-ment. Plausible (?) arguments will

no doubt be presented in favor of granting this unreasonable and heard of request, for some people are smart and shrewd enough to present "plausible argument" to have onest citizen in town jailed before night, but their "argument" does not necessarily affect the justice of the case where all the people are cor ed as against the interest of one already opulent corporation.

I have heard it argued that this mill is a great benefit to the town.

This no one can deny, but it is a serious question whether or not it should be subsidized at such gre expense and inconvenience to general public.

Are we willing to forever mar and detract from the prospects, beauty and convenience of our "Future City" by committing such an error in our infancy which we shall hance regret? If so, for what purpose? Cartainly not for any public good, for which only such civic sac-rifices should be made, but only for and the aggran ment of a rich corporation.

Are we living in the remote back woods to such an extent as not to have heard the voice of protest and revolt which is going up all over this ountry against country against such abuses of the people's rights? Are we going to be thus blindly red into errors in our present benighted condition before we can wake up to our future possi-bilities? We sincerely and solemnly hope not.

It will no doubt be argued that care will not be allowed to stand on the tracks crossing the street, but will anybody suppose for a moment that a municipal administration, which grants such a privilege, can