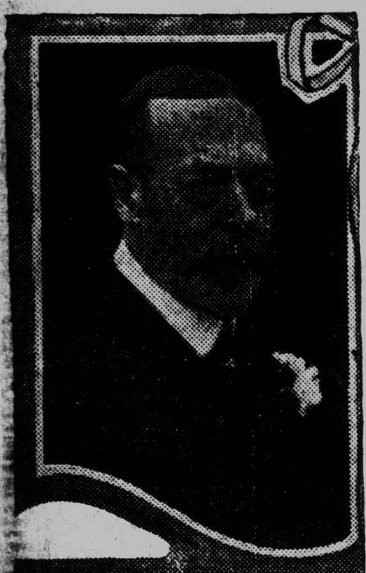


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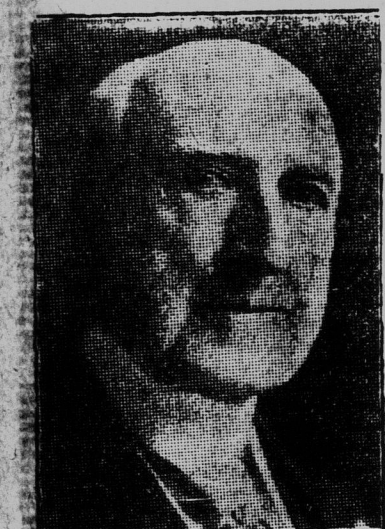


THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF STRATMORE, FATHER AND MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEPEW, AT 89, FINDS WORLD BETTER, LIFE MORE THRILLING

Clear-Eyed, Ruddy, Looking Much Younger—Sanity His Health Recipe—Politics Cleaner, Business Sounder, Says Last 10 Years Most Interesting—Great Ones He Has Known.

Chauncey Depew celebrates his eighty-ninth birthday today feeling that it is good to have lived for so many decades; that after all the ups and downs of the years a great era of prosperity is dawning in America, with capital and labor adjusted to an equitable basis, with politics cleaner than in the old days, and with the world growing more interesting the longer one lives.



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW

Straight and clear-eyed as a man of fifty, his ruddy skin uncrinkled, every feature decisive in its vigor, this veteran lawyer, legislator and raconteur gave a sweeping sketch of his life history, mentioning at random presidents, generals and statesmen he has known.

"How do you keep your health?" he was asked. "By just being sensible," confessed Mr. Depew. "No cure, no fads, no medicine, no monkey glands, no dead-end life-giving serums of any kind, a good will, a sensible diet and not a touch of it. That is the important thing—not much of it. I have very little time for exercise, but I believe the real secret of recreation is not eighteen hours of golf, but being able to change from your daily vocation to your hobby. My great recreation in life—because it employs other cells in my brain than these I use for business—is making speeches. I used to make a speech every night and I have twelve volumes of my published speeches.

"The eighties is a wonderful decade if you are in perfect health, mentally and physically. Only think what has happened during my eighty—the men who have come into power! I look for warmer times. I like real live people; I thoroughly enjoy my fellow men and women, and that is one of the secrets of longevity. Above all, I love the person who can tell me a really new story."

Mr. Depew drew up a gallery of his favorites from the long list of famous men and women he has known in his time. William E. Gladstone he considers the greatest man he has ever known and Harriet Beecher Stowe the greatest woman, with Julia Ward Howe running a close second. Lincoln was the greatest American he ever met. Directly after him he listed Generals Grant, Sheridan and Sherman. Robert E. Lee he admired, but did not know personally.

"I had known every president since Lincoln, some better than others," asserted Mr. Depew. "I should say that Grover Cleveland was a great president. I knew him intimately as lawyer, governor and president. One of the strongest and most capable of the presidents was Benjamin Harrison. The greatest governor of New York State, it seems to me, was Samuel J. Tilden."

Mr. Depew named as the best political leaders he had known Thomas Platt, James G. Blaine and Thurlow Weed. Blaine had greater personal power and more hold on the people than any man he ever met, he said. Bringing his summary up to date, the veteran raconteur went on: "I think Harding has made good. His only misfortune has been in having a Congress that was not properly led. He had too big a majority in the last Congress. The president wants a comfortable majority, but not too large a one. His re-nomination depends a great deal on prosperity, but I think prosperity is here to stay and to grow. Harding will come to be known as the advance agent of prosperity."

Questioned about the Soviet government, Mr. Depew declared that government by a class is an experiment that can only fail. Capital and labor he believes to be as essential to proper industrial prosperity as hands and head to the human body. "I think in this country we have been successful in adjusting relations between capital and labor, and there is a broader appreciation of the fact that capitalistic brains provide more work for labor," he said. "There is a mutual recognition of each other's rights."

Reviewing his long and active life Mr. Depew's eyes twinkled merrily at his interviewers as he described the various decades that have come and gone. Each had its own thrills, pleasures and accidents for him. "The Lord has treated me mighty well," he said. "I have never been ill, never been under the surgeon's knife. Going back to the first decade, I see myself entering Yale—seventy-two years ago. When I left I hadn't the slightest doubt that I knew it all. I have been getting over it ever since. "It was a wonderful sensation when I was elected a member of the Legislature. Then I found the members were not the great men I thought them to be. Then came the time when I was Secretary of State of New York, sixty years ago. I went to Washington and there I had what grew with the years—an acquaintance with Lincoln. I am one of the very few still living who talked with him and heard his stories. On one occasion he told his story of the most apt and forceful for the argument he was making, but few of them were Sunday-school stories.

Has Sensation Daily. "Taking another angle of my life, I had plenty of experience in fifty-eight years of service with the New York Central Railroad, and I am still having a sensation every day. I lost my money three times, but I had enormous pleasure getting it back. The greatest pleasure I have had in life has lasted for nearly seventy years. I think I have made more speeches than any other man living. It has been fascinating to me to study the psychology of an audience—how to draw a cheer, to bump into disagreements. All those things are delightful.

Politics appears to Mr. Depew to be much clearer than in the old days. When he first came to New York repeating at the polls was quite usual, and returns were tampered with, but now he believes the vote as it is published to be the "honest record" of what the people think they want. "If the man in the street argues less about political questions than he used to it is because his chief worry is prosperity or the lack of it. It is not that we are dollar chasers, but the taxpayer has been pinched in the acute times from which we are emerging. Mr. Depew thinks, and he is right, that there is a lack of interest in the questions that used to exercise him.

France has been badly treated on the Ruhr question, he feels. Britain and America have left her cold and Germany goes ahead by leaps and bounds while she stands still. He thinks the best financiers in the world should figure out just what Germany can pay and that she should be made to pay it.

Doubts Spiritualism. Mr. Depew is interested in spiritualism and has met nearly all the great psychic protagonists, but he has never been able to make a connection with the other side, he said. His mother was a woman of forceful character and he has sometimes felt that she has been instructing him, but he knew her opinions so well that he qualified this assertion with the remark that it may just have been his imagination at work. "In great crises of my life I have concentrated in an effort to connect with the other side," remarked Mr. Depew. "At times I most decidedly thought I had an answer and I acted on it, but it was done ipse in the way of prayer."

Mr. Depew will celebrate his birthday by going about his usual routine. He was receiving congratulations all yesterday and was much amused by a request from a maternity hospital for an endorsement. The letter suggested that since fourteen babies are expected today at the hospital, by giving an endorsement his birthday might be remembered by fourteen persons in the years to come when he will no longer be celebrating his own.



LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE



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That Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Help Relieve Them of Aching Backs

Mrs. Hemmon Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

Sandy Point, N. S., April 25—(Special)—Mrs. I. Hemmon, who lives in this place, is another of that great army of Canadian women who are always ready to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills. Every one of them has a reason. That is what Mrs. Hemmon says: "I had a weak back which caused me great pain. After taking several boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills it improved very much and now I am hardly ever troubled at all. I should like people who suffer with their kidneys to know this."

ST. PETER'S CHOIR DELIGHTS THEM

Give an Excellent Recital to People at the Municipal Home.

The inmates of the Municipal Home in East St. John enjoyed a musical treat last evening when the members of St. Peter's Church male choir visited the home and rendered a program of choice vocal selections. Some of the

best numbers rendered were: Gloria and Credo from Loesch's Mass, the Benedictus by Bartholomew and Lambillotte's Tantum Ergo. The musical was given under the direction of Herbert McManus, and the choir was accompanied by Rev. George Coffin, C. S. R. Those taking part were: Herbert McManus, Robert Butler,

Michael Howard, James McEachern, Fred Edwards, Frank O'Leary, Frank Howard, Harry Davis, William Howard, William Grannan and Edward Butler. It was through the efforts of W. L. Walsh, one of the Home Commissioners, that the concert was given. At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served. The singing of the National Anthem ended a very enjoyable evening.

BIG INCREASE IN CYCLISTS IS NOTED AROUND LONDON London, April 2.—(By mail)—A noticeable feature of the Easter holidays was the increased number of cyclists, both men and women, on the roads round London, says a Westminster Gazette item. Claude K. Mills, captain of the North London Cycling Club, said that the present boom promises to be as great as that of 1906, when society deserted the Row for a morning spin in Battersea Park.

"I feel justified in saying that there are more cyclists on the roads today than ever before," he said. "An estimate of the Minister of Transport puts the total at 5,000,000 for Great Britain." The Chinese were taking tribute in pearls more than 2,300 years before the Christian era.

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