Lied married a daughter of Jonathan. Best one of the leading names.
Leaves U. of C. $50,000

The University of Chicago announced Saturday it had received a bequest of $50,000 under the terms of the will of late Alexander L. Thompson, a shipbuilder of Duluth, Minn. The bequest is to become a part of the $5,000,000 endowment fund, which passed the $2,000,000 mark.
Charles S. Billings


Began education in a public school, entering preparatory department of Carlin College
in 1873. Elected president in 1882.

His first position in the Chicago Gas
& Electric Co. was that of an assistant. He success-
fully passed these three departments, and in his fourth
year in 1887 succeeded his presi-
dent.

In 1888 married Miss Blanche McLeod,
daugther of R. McLe.

Christian Chicago National Bank

Chairman, Chicago Board of Trade

Commissioner, First Chicago Bankers'

Director, Board of Trade Exhibition

Vice-president of the Illinois Bankers

Governor, Chicago Athletic Association

Member, American Union League

Washingcr Park Diving Club

Republican
In 1884, I was on the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange. For many years, I was a member of the Exchange, and for three years, a member of its Board of Directors.
Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Logue

Mrs. Jane Hancock

in Cayuga Co., Oct. 7, 1856. His father
succeeded uneventfully, moved from

Shepherdstown, W.Va., to which we then
moved. He continued to write letters
and letters, near Thacka, N.Y.

After getting a basic education in
school in the district school,

Thack Academy, he was desirous
to go to college and, in 1872, left for New York.

While studying law, he worked as a
clerk in a dry goods store. After
finishing law school, he moved to

Chicago in 1872. He began his
legal career in 1873.

He left his firm to enter a

new firm on the Board of Trade, but
after one year's experience, he

started his own firm.

Continuing his business with

success until 1901, he

resigned from the Board as a

director and traveled extensively at home.

In 1882, Mrs. Logue married

Frank J. Logue Jr., of C. J.物流

a son and a daughter, in 1892.

A collection of letters of John C. Lincoln.

Woodrow Wilson, the American

Diplomacy. The collection is exhibited

in Worlds Fair, Paris, 1900.
Rev. W. H..*Drumtie.

A Writer. Magazine Articles

A Congregationalist

Direct City Missionary Society, offi-

ciu Plymouth eh.

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Country, City Dwellers. Med-

Website.

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Collecting.
George Alfred Billclough
was born Aug. 29, 1816, in Sutton, Mass., Common School 2d. At 18 years 15th to click in Boston with a Grace.
Spent 15 years at Boston with his cousin
John W. Engaged in manufacture of "Iones" in Chicago.

In 1844 went to Amherst, N.H., as clerk
of Boston and to Pleasant St. bought in business.

In 1844 married Mary and E.

In Spring of 45 was in a wholesale dry goods business, Boston for a year or more. Then returned to the
area. Bought a business and continued his mercantile career.

Till 1851 when he laid aside business.

In 1844 to 45 he was Treasurer of Warren, in 47 he was a deacon of the Town.
In 56 he was a Representative in the General Court.

In Nov. 57 became minister of 24 years purchasing
agent for the Concord R.R. Corporation.

In 1864 he became one of the organizers of the First Church of
Concord, became a trustee in 56th president, continuing in office
till his removal from State.

In 1867 he organized the National Savings Bank, was president.

He was a Baptist with his
charles A. installation of a large.

Baptism in the First Church.

Rewarded the Centennial
He had become a member of the Allegheny Medical Society in 1868 and was in 1872 & 1874 re-elected President, again in 1877. He represented this district again in the Legislature.

He had become a member of the Medical Society before his death in 1874 and was in 1872 & 1874 re-elected President of the Board. He died the same year. When he left Pittsburg in 1874 resolutions of admiration and regret were adopted by both branches of the City government.

The first Hall, and the first Medical Society. The Western Club, composed of 30 prominent business men of Pittsburgh, was organized. They were composed of the business men of the City.

Ten years later in 1870 he made the Memorial gift—$2,000 to the Medical Society to start a free public library. It was named in his honor. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Medical Society.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Club.
Elected City Council where was made president. In '81 he was elected Mayor among the officers he held in: Minn. Daily News, Minn. State Bar, Minn. Normal Hospital, First Scandinavian Chamber of Commerce, Pillsbury & Halbro Co., Minn. Press, Minnesota Loan & Trust Co., Minn. Fireman, Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis Elevator Co., & Northwestern Farm Security Loan Company.

Served as Pres. Minn. Boy's Club Union, Minnesota State Boy's Convention, Union of the University of Chicago, Minn. Am. Boy's Club Union, etc.

He was in 85th Board of Veterans, Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Building Corp. of the First Coop. of Chicago, Minneapolis to which he & his family placed a great organ.

It was at a baptism of the Boy's Academy in Oklahoma that its name was changed to Pillsbury Academy. Pretty intimate movements about 200,000.
A savings bank is situated in Chicago. People withdraw their deposits by the thousands, the deposits declining from 12,000,000 to 2,400,000 in 1865. The deposits are now 3,400,000.

The style of this advancement was radical.

A. C. Hinman, President
John J. Mitchell, born in Alton, Ill., Nov. 2, 1853, received his early education in Alton. He went to its Leading Schools at the age of 14, and entered the University of Chicago Classical Institute in 1872, where he graduated in June 1878.

Upon moving to Chicago, Mitchell's parents had moved to the north side of the city, and he entered the banking business at the age of 15 as a messenger boy at the New York Savings Bank.

The Bank had started in 1878 with a capital of $50,000, and its deposits were $60,000 in 1879. The firm increased its deposit to $100,000, and by 1880, the bank had a capital of $500,000, and the deposits were $100,000.

Young Mitchell thought of entering the banking business, but was called the baby president of the bank, and the bank was rescued from failure by the efforts of Charles W. Atwood, who had been president of the First National Bank of Alton for 40 years. Mitchell was able to help the young business man and his family.
Charles W. Fickes
Born in Philadelphia June 25, 1837
Son of George Jas. Fickes & Eliza E. A. Newcom.
Parents Quakers
His early training was with Attorneys in Cheshire and
Leavenworth School, but graduated
The Phil. Cent. High School
After leaving school he went into the Grain Commission
of Scranton, one of Jas. A. Bost
as a clerk, without salary,
to learn the business. He was
promoted and remained with Bost
at the end of the year.
In 1857, at 22, he offered a
he became a partner in the
office in Scranton
Rev. J. W. Cox as a clerk, with exception of
establish as a banker. He continued to
appear or to seem to present
himself at the head of the
Chicago fire in 1871. In 1861
he received a large order from
the Seventh Trust Co.
April 14th. He was a large dealer
in the bonds of the City & in the
bonds of the Five National
banks, and also dealt in the
City. In the temporary
fashion, he was
suffered to invest his money
with
by the great fire, he was
able to meet his obligations.
Mr. F. being pressed by
the city, he suspended
business.
an assignment. His having
money in his possession
belonging to the City was make
a criminal offense. Mr. T. & his
friends always insisted that
throughout their stay in the
need his name was Joseph
Cortez. While his name
would never paint it in black
though colors.

In two years, a man who was
in San Francisco was never
saw again.

In 1875 occurred the failure
of Jay Cooke's Stakes. follow
consequences. Mr. T. sold nearly
by buying again later
allow they were at their
nearest. Immense
quick profits resulted.

In 1878 he purchased
an interest in the Continental
Passenger C. By of Philadelphia
stock in its hands
from $15. a share in 1882.

In 1880 he made a town
in the Northwest to investi
gate business possibilities.

After spending a profitable
year in North Texas Dalac
tas,
At first in Chicago in 1851 he opened a brickworks house at the corner of Madison & LaSalle.

He maintained an interest in his philatelic house which was managed by a partner.

In 1856 he assumed control of the North Chicago Street Ry Co. Changed the name from house to cars, using the old LaSalle St. Tunnel through the North Side, just a commission with the businesses better that has been of inestimable value to it.

In 1858, he assumed control of the majority of the stock of the Chicago West Division Ry Co. The company was reorganized in the cars on arrival as the North Side Company.

He was a director of the Wood stock.

In 1882 purchased the electric railroad to Lincoln Park, a great attraction to Chicago.

Republican.

Married Eliza Mary Adelaide Meade, of Phil.

The gradual retirement of his interests led to a move to New York about 1900. Later to London. Died about 1928. Age 87. He began in

Collect a remarkable collection of paintings, medals, uniforms, and decorative art, furniture, and other materials.

1881 Married with Mary Adelaide Meade of Phil.
Howard Taylor Picketts

Born in Franklin Co. Feb. 7, 1871

Married his birthplace in Nebraska as
cin 1893. At the Nebraska Medical,
Attended, graduating in 1878. Then
served as an intern in the Cono.
Hospital. In 1878 he became
continue in Cutaneous pathology
Czech and P. S. Continues
Received for two years. During early
his term he worked also in the Medi-
Anatomical Clinic as an assistant.
In 1890 he married Mrs. Mary
Dobbs. Their first daughter, 
was born in 1891. In 1892 he spent a year in Eng-

Since 1890 he has been an assistant

In 1901 he accepted an appointment

In 1907 he was appointed professor of Pathology in

From 1860 to 1861 he was in the department of Pathology.

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The trials of the Co in 85-mm were much
better than in Pakistan. Their range approxi-
mates between 25 & 40,000 feet of land & water.
Martin Ryerson
Born in Bergen Co. N.J. 1818
in the age of 16 moved to Michigan. apprenticed to an American teacher, Richard Godley of Irons Rapids. One year
in 1835 he was with Louis Bonn who
for 3 yrs. Than for 3 yrs with Josiah Trottier at Muskegon.

In 1849 he engaged with T.
Russell (at Muskegon) who owned a
low mill & general store remaining
with him 2 yrs. which he bought the
above & contracted with him to run
the mill. In 1843 he purchased the
mill & continued it as Ryerson &
Ryerson. Afterwards by Ryerson &
Ryerson's daughter, then by Sterling,
then by Ryerson & Morris.

In 1841 he established the firm of
Ryerson & Morris. In 1852 the firm became Ryerson, Miller & Co. In 1857 Ryerson & Morris.

In 1868-71, Morris retired & in 1867
the firm in Chicago became Martin Ryerson & Co. In 1868-71, R. Godby, Ezra
Thevens & Charles T. Halls were admitted to partnership in the Michigan interests. Martin B. Intrommack in 1865
Married Frances A. Davenport, died in 33.

Mary A. Camspace of St. Clair Co.
Michigan, daughter of Antonius Camspace.
Mamie May 1873 to Sarah Eleanor
Mkt. Williamstown Mass.
Two sons Three daughters in 1856
John Henry Travers
Born July 11, 1842, at Medford, Mass., son of Rev. John and Catherine Travers. He entered with the class in 1863, graduated B. S. in 1867.

Attended Princeton Theological Seminary.

In 1875, was elected pastor of the Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. After three years of pastoral work, was elected pastor of the American Church in Paris, retaining for four years pastor of the Church of Lawrence, Mass.

After leaving the pastorate of the American Church in Paris, Rev. Mr. East Boston.

Came to Chicago, as pastor of First Church, Nov. 1881.

Organized Parliament of Religion in Boston. All the great religions of the world were represented in this Congress. This was the first one of its kinds in the history of the world. It met with extraordinary success. The attendance at its sessions was very large, and the capacity of the Assembly rooms was exceeded.
Dr. J. Severin Hyde

1871. 87. M.D. of Dermatology. Chicago Medical College

In 1874. Professor of Skin & Venerial diseases

The Chicago Medical Hospital was established at the foot of North Ave. in Lincoln Park for the Sanitary improvement of women, particularly of children, by providing fresh air, exercise, and water from Point Chicago, under the direction of...

In U.S. Army.

Charles Richman Crane
son of P. T. & Mary Prentiss Crane.
Born in Chicago, Aug. 7, 1858
Educated at the public schools of Chicago.
Then entered the firm of J. D. Moore, dealers in
ingravings, etchings, engravings, etc. A business
firm, organized by his father, has be
come the most successful important.
affiliations of the kind in the West. After
working his way up through various
quarters for fifteen or more years,
he became in 1874 president, etc.,
He married Cornelia E. Smith
of Paterson, N. J., in 1881.
Was Pres. of the Crane Company, 1874-84.
Has been director of the Nat. Bk. of the
Republic, Chicago.
Was offered many extraordinary offers.
Chosen to China in 1894 but resigned
thereafter, having had previous
assumptions of important positions.
His resignation was accepted, 1897.
He was offered various offers as
Ambassador to Greece, which he
declined.
He is a trustee of the Municipal
League, Director of the Chamber of Commerce,
President of the University of Chicago,
President of the Chicago Historical Society,
Member of the University Club, Chicago.
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Member of the University Club, Chicago.
His interest in the University began early. He was
an intimate friend of President Harper & began his contributions
Julius Rosenwald.

Son of Samuel & Henrietta (Hammer- cough) Rosenwald. Born in Sing-
yald, Ill., Aug. 17, 1862. His parents
were both born in Germany. They had
married in 1848. Rosenwald & Weil in Chicago

Nichols was educated in Har
vard and Harvard. At 16 he went
to New York & started the name
of Rosenwald & Weil. In 1883 he

In 1883 he went to Chicago & estab-
lished the clothing house of
Rosenwald & Weil, continued with great success for 10 years.

In 1893 became connected with the Occidental Club of

In 1893 became Pres. of the

In 1903 became President.

Rosenwald.

Pioneers. Associated with Chris- tian

English, nat. of Jewish Charities, &

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'Tours of the Society in the spring of 1923 was a period of practice during our enforced holiday in Norway.

However, it occurred with unremitting devotion.

"Dr. R. was a Master Condenser -
many traits of great determination of the highest character,
loyal & generous, earnest
& generous in all his doings,
-a personality of immense &
winning charm."
Various problems, particularly on obstetric cases, discussed at the
Clinic, Prisms, etc.

But it was his brilliant work on Rocky Mountain spotted fever
that, with his distinction as a surgeon, encouraged him to
continue the investigation. He sent out
men to verify the statements to
prove them. Established the
fact that it was communicated by the tick.

In the last year of his life, he
investigated Rocky Mountain fever, which he described as
difficult. Spotted fever, which
in some ways resembled it, had
or was trying to run the circular
route in a fashion.

The case, in which he
himself was a victim to the disease,

His colleagues of renown,
under the auspices of the
Denver Pathological Society
published a Memorial
Volume of Papers con-
taining 23 Contributions
to Medicine, Science, most of
them on the Rocky Mountain
Spotted Fever.

Died of Typhus Fever in
Mexico City, May 3, 1910.
From Little Valley, N.Y., March 23, 1882

She was the daughter of Lyman and Sophia "Hattie" Childs. Graduated Randolph High School in 1853. In the autumn of the same year obtained a private school at Farmersville, Ill. In 1854 came to Chicago as principal of a primary school. Continued as teacher in Farmersville high school until 1861. In 1863 she was matron in military hospitals in Memphis, Tenn. Under U.S. Sanitary Commission.

In 1866 entered real estate business (teacher in school No. 3, 1854) with C. J. M. Operating extensively in properties in Chicago and Trenton. Founded the Trenton Housewives Association and promoted organization in 1875.
Drs. Vining & Noyce

1878 Secretary and Professor of gynecology and clinical gynecology in Northwestern University Medical College, Chicago, also on medical staff of Wesley Hospital, etc., The Woman's Hospital, etc.
Member of the Literary and Artistic Cultures of its Members.
Mrs. Simmons Blais
The property of Mrs. B. was purchased by the government in 1861 to provide a home for soldiers passing through the city who were hastily recruited or placed on reserve. This resulted in the Chicago Soldiers' Home. Mr. B. was a member of the Commission, the last meeting in 1877.
Name

Philip Carpenter
John Dean Cotton
Thomas Drummond
L. C. R. Faller
Edward Freerich
Thos. Hargreaves
William J. Henderson
Tidwell King
Wm. B. Ogden
Capt. Remond O'Donovil
J. Y. Scannan
Drake Skinner
John Tennent
George Armour
J. M. Armold
G. S. Blatchford
R. D. Brown

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J. L. Bolton
Mr. H. Brown
A. R. Burton
J. H. Coward
Philo Caffyn
J. D. Cokan
Texas Coleman
A. B. Cobb

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J. B. Bradwell
Hugh T. Dickey
Lee, H. Dole
Theo. Drummond
Dr. H. B. Egler
L. C. Fikes

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Beau Goodrich
Lee, H. Gray
Anna Green
J. L. Hagguett
L. F. Harkless
Sam Hanes
W. Green

1839
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N. Judel
E. B. Lane

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C. H. Lanneau
George

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W. R. Kinsey
W. J. Oden
M. B. Oden
P. H. Fiddich
R. Onderillet
B. W. Raymond
G. R. Ramson
J. H. Lawrence 83-
Mark Sweeney 86-
H. C. Stone 83-
M. T. Reay 83-
Frederick Tuttle 84-
Lucas Walkin 85-
Batt Bradshaw 85-
John Trenter 86-
E. J. B. Trilevison 85-
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