# Gen. Charles Jervis Langdon Passes On In His Death City Loses Fine Citizen

After an Illness of Several Weeks Well Known Elmiran Succumbs-Had Been Generous Supporter of Public Welfare.

Charles Jervis Langdon died Sunday morning about 4 o'clock, after an ess of nearly one month. General Langdon suffered a collapse at the public meeting in the Lyceum theater during the recent election campaign when Charles E. Hughes, presidential andidate, spoke in that hall. The General was very much interested in the campaign, and especially in that meeting because of the fact largely that his son, Alderman Jervis Langdon, was the president of the large gathering. It is likely the excitement was too much and it caused the giving sufficiently to ride out, but he was too weak, and had to return to bed. Gradually he failed, and the end came peacefully. Besides the nurses all the time in attendance, Dr. H. H. Ford, his physician, was unfailing and was in consultation besides with Dr. A. W. Booth and Dr. Charles J. Jennings. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 303 North Main street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Church. The Rev. Dr. W. T. Henry, a close personal friend for many Friends are kindly asked not to send

Charles Jervis Langdon was born in Elmira, August 13, 1849, and was thus his 68th year. His father was mung county in 1838, from Oneida Chemung Canal. Engaging there in the lumber business for five or six years, he went to Ithaca for two years, but returned in 1845, this time to Elmira where he continued to reside until his death in 1870.

Jervis Langdon was a man of large affairs, and besides his other interests. became extensively and profitably engaged in the handling and shipment

been changed.

PROMINENT ELMIRAN DIES



GENERAL CHARLES JERVIS LANGDON Who Passed Away Early Yesterday Morning After an Illness

of Several Weeks.

patching the first cargo of coal by the name given to that mysterious friend during a conversation: "If I whose name he bears, and who now uish the fire suffered painful burns, avenue of escape operated secretly by cannot do business as a Christian, I falls heir to his father's wast affairs. which are not considered serious. At the death of Jervis Langdon in such men as Mr. Langdon for the August of 1870, his only son, Charles, slaves passing from bondage to although barely then of age, assumed liberty. Mr. Langdon was one of the the management of the vast business founders of the Congregational to use as he chose, and General Lang- wife of Edward E. Loomis, vice-pres- city, or were on their way to the city, His services are appreciated. left him, and notwithstanding his ex- Church, and in the early part of 1870, don continued that beautiful contribu- ident of the Lackawanna Railroad, but several of the members respondtreme youth, successfully continued when the people of that church, whose tion to the beloved preacher's comfort and Miss Ida, besides grandchildren ed and had a stream of water on the the various branches that fell to him pastor was the Rev. T. K. Beecher, until he entered the Room above. and largely augmented the financial | began to agitate for a new church gains entrusted to him. Because of home, which resulted in the present, the changed industrial conditions grand edifice, Jervis Langdon told the which business assumed, the contracts | trustees to go out and canvass for which J. Langdon & Company had funds and whatever sum they should with coal mines and railroads were raise he would duplicate. They raisyears, had devoted himself to caring sible, and on the strength of Mr. Langdon then moved to a sister of General Langdon. for his interests and other holdings Langdon's promise a much more prewhich were sufficiently large to rewhich were sufficiently large to re
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Anson C. Fly the excavation for the e which were sufficiently large to retentious structure was planned than described at the fire departoutre a force of clerks for their conoutre a force of clerks for their conquire a force of clerks for their con- was originally intended. Before the corner of Main and West Church intimate with the Vanderbilts, the ment was remarkable in preventing Mills plant on Grand Central Avenue. has been on Baldwin street in the don died, but that made no difference. tious residence for Elmira, which Mr. Arthur and had entertained General Group meetings of the W. F. M. S. vantage of the open weather of yesblock owned by the family, and the There was only his word, but Charles | Group meetings of the W. F. M. S. | Vantage of the open weather of yes | Group meetings of the W. F. M. S. | Vantage of the open weather of yes | The calendar for the week at the Elm| Langdon later on enlarged and mod| Grant, James G. Blaine and Roscoe | Will be held at Watkins Wednesday. | terday in rushing the digging and | wood Avenue Baptist Church includes | sign, "J. Langdon & Co." has never J. Langdon, his mother and sisters ernized, and it is today as he made it Conkling. To visit with him was a The Watkins car will leave Lake and three men, who sought lodging at the following announcements: Bible made good the promise and paid the then, nearly 55 years ago.

do not want to do business at all."

nouse at the southwest corner of came yesterday morning. streets. It was then a very preten- Magees, with President Chester A. further damage to the building. The contractors desired to take ad-

abolitionist and gave of his shelter cation which Jervis Langdon had was one of the party of tourists who mation and anecdote that could not home of E. H. Spencer, corner of Rob- builders. They were given work yes-

### Automobile Turns Turtle Two Women Suffer Injury

European and African places, on the side wheel steamer "Quaker City." He was only nineteen years old. The tour attracted wide attention, but nowadays it would be a commonplace

Among the tourists was a young man sent as a reporter by a San . Clemens who was even then known as "Mark Twain," and whose name Abroad," and in two or three places the author has mentioned "Charley."

It was that tour, also, which resulted in Mr. Clemens wooing and making his wife Miss Olivia Langdon sister of General Langdon, for after the tourists returned from abroad, Mr. Langdon invited Mr. Clemens to come to Elmira and visit him. Mr. Clemens made Elmira his home for two years or so after his marriage, which occurred in the Langdon home. and by the Rev. T. K. Beecher, and scratches, went to a nearby dwelling from that home the famous man was tery in Elmira, Samuel L. Clemens, back to Elmira. his idolized wife, two daughters and an infant son lie at rest.

Charles J. Langdon was always an able to go to their homes. ardent Republican. When only twenty-seven years old, he was one of the delegates from the state of New York to the national Republican convention held in Chicago in 1876. He was one 308 men who voted steadfastly for tion that Rutherford B. Hayes was nominated after a long struggle. The delegates who voted for Grant formed the "306 Club," and had a medal struck commemorative of the event, and General Langdon was very proud of his souvenir. The general represented the old Second ward two term in the Common Council and served also as a police commissioner.

In 1880, when Alonzo B. Cornell! was Governor, he appointed Mr. Langdon commissary general, which was the origin of his title. He was also a major in the old 110th Battalion, and was a member of the old volunteer fire department in Independent Hose Company, No. 3.

man, married Miss Ida Clark, one of the attractive and popular daughters and means to help slaves escape, and agreed to make. That was the Lang- of Jefferson Burr Clark, who lived on was recognized as a conductor of the don conception of honor. Indeed, a West Church street in the house, Mr. Stanley was sleeping on a lounge remark has been handed down which somewhat altered, now occupied by once the elder Langdon made to a Jervis Langdon, grandson of him plosion, and in his efforts to exting-

Charles J. Langdon, the decedent, is the time the fire alarm was sounded did not feel able to work, yet has Union Telegraph Company's office. Jervis Langdon always maintained survived by Mrs. Langdon, his son toom in his home for Mr. Beecher Jervis, his daughter Julia, who is the teer department were either in the machines, each day, on the park plot. to his son and Mrs. Loomis. All of flames in a few minutes. The dam-The first home of the Langdon these, together with Mr. Loomis, were age from the actual fire, was confined board of trustees will be held this sister Elvira, will remain in the main in the langdon these, together with Mr. Loomis, were age from the actual fire, was confined board of trustees will be held this sister Elvira, will remain in the langdon these, together with Mr. Loomis, were age from the actual fire, was confined board to the town hall be held this sister Elvira, will remain in the langdon the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire, was confined board to the language from the actual fire the language from the actual fire to the language from the language from the actual fire to the language from the language

was removed by the late Dr. William on East Hill for many years, and who furniture will amount to several hunnot renewed, and since then General ed a very large amount, much more C. Wey to build the pulpit flowers for dred dollars which loss is covered langdon for the past ten or twelve than any one supposed would be pos- and office occupied by him many Park church for over a generation, is with insurance. The property is own-

> eral Langdon had many intimate "The First Chapter of James." | be very appreciative and thankful. the five year program dialogue are to friends, but among them there were The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at The new addition will be 50x75 feet meet at the church for rehearsal at 7:30 General Langdon furnishes the key The W. H. M. S. meets Tuesday Start Tomorrow to his inner self. Perhaps he seemed evening with Mrs. C. S. Palmer of distant to those unacquainted, but to Birchwood avenue. This will be the his intimates General Langdon was annual thank offering meeting and as cordiality and gentleness combined. the offerings go toward the support of He had no place in his heart for two missionary teachers in the South, sham or deceit; he did not dissemble it is requested that each member shall himself nor did he tolerate hypocrisy attend prepared to do her part in the only himself and the recipient of his and the piano fund of the church. "Charley" Langdon gave away.

Incident to the cheerful giving of their work. suffice indicating his character. It is related by one who came into pertion for sufferers from a disastrous freshet in the lower part of town several years ago. When General Langdon gave his check he not only thanked the collector for the privilege aiding but told him that whenever any need arose thereafter for benficiary aid to go ahead and do what for class work. might be necessary and to send the amount of expense to him, and not! to waste any time beforehand by askexpenditure required. In effect

whatever measure was needed. does not leave a pang in hearts that showing the past few weeks. followed that career and loved it as

sailed from New York for a trip to Car Fails to Make Curve Near Waverly - Victims Are Taken to Hospital-Both Will Recover.

Mrs. Bert Walsh, of 413 College avenue, and Miss Helen Fahr are in second to that of no man of any time. is suffering from a dislocated shoulder was that tour which gave birth to and minor lacerations. Miss Fahr "Innocents suffered painful bruises on her back.

The two women were passengers in an automobile driven by Daniel H. Livens of 421 Pleasant street and another male companion. The party had left Waverly and were a short distance out of the village on the road | to Owego, when the motor car failed to negotiate a sharp turn and ran into a ditch, where it was overturned.

All the occupants of the car were thrown out, but fortunately fell clear of the wrecked car.

Mr. Livens, who escaped with a few and telephoned to Elmira for another ious Langdon lot in Woodlawn ceme- victims of the accident were brought

> Mrs. Walsh and Miss Fahr were taken directly to St. Joseph hospital. Mr. Livens and his companion were

# ELMIRA HEIGHTS

Oil Heater Explodes and Sets Dwelling Afire-Park Is Ready for Flooding--Methodists Outgrow Church.

Elmira Heights, Nov. 20.-The fire Mr. Langdon, when quite a young avenue near the Town Hall. The fire ley's apartments and was caused by the explosion of an oil heating stove. in the room at the time of the exed by Miss Nettie Stanley, who also horses, were employed yesterday on

delight, as well as an instructive priv- Water streets, in the city, at 8:30 a. m. police station saturday night, were study class will meet Jervis Langdon was an ardent trustees to the last penny, the dupli- In June, 1867, Charles J. Langdon liege, for he was replete with infor- Bible class study this evening at the employed yesterday morning by the Fourteenth street and Horseheads Roulefail to interest. In all his life Gen- inwood avenue and 14th street. Topic: terday, for which they appeared to

> two for whom he had a supreme af- 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fenner Palmer on square and one floor high. It will be quested to be present. fection—one was Mr. Beecher and Birchwood avenue. Mrs. Blodgett will the other John Arnot, Jr., a most lov- lead and the topic will be: "Rescue

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the regular prayer service will be held self understandingly. Like unto his when Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, colored father, Jervis Langdon, the son singers, will be heard in special songs. Charles J. Langdon, had in him the At 8:30 o'clock these singers will give free will offering will be received which

Next Sunday the regular morning ed to him; nor was his giving osten- be held. In the evening Mrs. Perkins of Horseheads and Mrs. Arnold of Ty. easy it is if one will only adopt the know how much of his means rone, N. Y., a deaconess of the church, morning inside bath. will give special talks of interest on |

METHODIST CALENDAR

members, a total of 303 teachers and nant matter. pupils being present and responding Everyone, whether ailing, sick or

preaching services Sunday mornings poisonous toxins; thus cleansing and evenings, has also become a diffi- sweetening and purifying the entire ing him for aid but to proceed to any cult question for solution by the alimentary canal before putting more church officers, in seating the people. food into the stomach. The action gave unlimited authority to assist by The church auditorium has a total of hot water and limestone phosphate on 203 permanent seats and for the past an empty stomach is wonderfully in-In his family Mr. Langdon loved few Sundays the services have been vigorating. It cleans out all the sour and was beloved. Therein his great attended by such numbers that the fermentations, gases, waste and acidtenderness shone—and too, those ushers have been required to carry in ity and gives one a splendid appetite friends who were of his personal cir- extra chairs. Yesterday morning a for breakfast. While you are enjoying cle will remember the quiet satisfac- total of 240 persons were in attend- your breakfast the water and phostion with which he welcomed those ance at the regular service and last phate is quietly extracting a large delightful visits which only old time 208 persons. The trustees of the volume of water from the blood and and cordial association make possible. church fully realize the need of in- getting ready for a thorough flushing Of such a man it is difficult to speak creased room in the church accom- of all the inside organs. or write without deep emotion, or a modations but had hoped to postpone | The millions of people who are | Club. 228 Oakwood avenue has been quite sense of loss, not only in a personal the building proposition until a later bothered with constipation, bilious sense but also of that loss which a date. It now appears that they will spells, stomach trouble; others who Eccleson of College community suffers when one is taken be forced to take immediate steps have sallow skins, blood disorders and I went

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dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul At the Oakwood Avenue Methodist tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach Episcopal Church yesterday the Sun- | can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy ors included will number about 180 perday school, which has been growing by opening the sluices of the system | sons steadily the past few weeks, establish- each morning and flushing out the ed a record in the attendance of the whole of the internal poisonous stag-

is growing at a rate which makes it a breakfast, drink a glass of real hot Elmira, will be announced tomorrow. most difficult matter to seat the water with a teaspoonful of limestone classes and give them proper facilities phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous The attendance at the regular day's indigestible waste, sour bile and

whose life has been worth while; for toward enlarging the church audi- sickly complexions are urged to get a | weeks ago at a military hospital in an active career of half a century torium and seating capacity of the quarter pound of limestone phosphate can not be ended that does not leave building, if the attendance continues from the drug store. This will cost Army, is reported as gaining very a void in its civic relation, and which to increase at the rate it has been very little, but is sufficient to make orably. His address is Eleventh Com- Oakwood avenue. subject of inside-bathing before break-Street Commissioner Walker, with fast .- Advertisement

an assistant, two teams of horses and constructed of tile and brick and will Joy Is Rampant in Sayre a road making machine, worked hard be used as a storage and shipping

FAMILY IS THANKFUL

ing rink by the young people of the Carpenter, which was held at the Cook Academy football team Saturvillage. Mr. Walker was very de- Oakwood Avenue Methodist Episcopal day afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. sirous to complete this work before church Saturday afternoon, included and as a consequence the students was in the living room of Mr. Stan- the earth became frozen, and the Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, of Jackson held a merry celebration Saturday road machine could not be used suc- Summit, Pa., and Charles Holly and evening. The victory was all the cessfully. With today's work the plot son Harold Holly, of Union, N. Y., more pleasing to the Sayre boys as is now in a finished condition. The besides relatives from Elmira. In all Cook defeated their Athens rivals young people are very thankful to probability it will be a month before recently by a score of 45 to 6. The the hard-working and painstaking Miss Harriet Carpenter will be able line-up: commissioner, who, although he has to return to her work in Wellsboro, been in ill health the past week and Pa., as the manager of the Western road at Cedar Grove, N. J., who was VILLAGE TRUSTEES MEETING. | called home about three weeks ago A regular meeting of the village owing to the serious condition of his family in Elmira was in a frame present in the home when the end to two rooms on the first floor, and evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall, heights for a short time before rewhere matters of interest in the busi- turning to Cedar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Main and West Second streets, which was removed by the late Dr. William the late Dr. William to the la friends and neighbors, who rendered A force of men and teams of assistance in their time of need, and also for the profusion of beautiful

church at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday evening the Rev. Hugh Kane is | East Waverly and had with them

hour were enjoyed at the conclusion of

on which the Orient Review of Hornel to the roll call, by classes. The school well, should, each morning, before Erie train on which the party will leave

Marian Rockwell, who resides at the trip to Toledo, O.

### After Beating Cook Academy

The out of town relatives who at- Sayre, Nov. 20.-The Sayre high is to be flooded and used as a skat- tended the funeral of Miss Elvira J. school football team defeated the

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Wednesday evening the regular weekly | capital D, was the charge against prayer meeting will be held at the two state road laborers taken into Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid | custody here Saturday. Special Offi-Society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. | cer Dosnoski arrested one and Spectal Officer Allbright the other, both at East Waverly. The men reside in a box car at

Pine Valley, where he has their Sunday provisions consisting of about two pounds of beefsteak, six loaves of bread and a pint of Land-

Chief Gridley broiled the steak on the furnace coals and the two men conference of teachers has devoured it without any salt and each

They will face Justice Hoagland today and explain where they procured

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anyone a pronounced crank on the pany. Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O. | -Raymond W. Niver, general superin--Miss Anna Bailey of Binghamton was tendent of the Thatcher Manufacturing a guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss Company left yesterday on a business

IN OUR great-great-grandfathers' time many New England families had a cask of rum in the cellar.

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