

MOTHER'S HATE FOR SON'S WIFE.

Serious Charges Made Against Mrs. Virginia M. Paine, Now in Paris.

SON MARRIED AN ACTRESS.

Mrs. William Paine, Formerly Carrie Gould, Tells a Story of Persecution.

PLOT TO TAKE HUSBAND

Young Mr. Paine Is a Nephew of the Late D. D. Withers, and Before His Marriage Was Regarded as a Man of Wealth.

Mrs. William Paine has arrived in this city from her home in Green River, N. Y., for the purpose of beginning legal proceedings that will involve the names of several prominent families. These proceedings will be directed against Mrs. Virginia M. Paine, who is at present living in Paris.

that no tenants could be obtained for them. "We have tried to sell them, and have had many good offers, but my mother-in-law has refused them all, and has set a prohibitive price on the property. "All this time she has been begging my husband to leave me and to pension me off with \$5 a week. One of her last letters was written in French from Paris, and was dated May, 1896. It read:

"I have received from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company a notice that the actual state of revenue from Nos. 7 and 9 Warren street is only \$8,000. That is deplorable, because it is misery for you, my poor child, and I am happy to be able to offer you all the comfort which is necessary and in which you were brought up. My home here in Paris, where I have been located since a month, is everything that is most comfortable. * * * The expenses of my housekeeping would exact all my income, and you would be lacking to your needs, and as you will only have little to satisfy them \$20 to your wife would be sufficient to her. This would be more than half your income, and if the rentals of the offices diminish next year in proportion to the last year, you will not have enough to give her so much as that. I shall well before refusing the home that I offer you."

Lawyer's Cruel Letter. "After receiving this letter, which was sent to my husband through Mr. Marston, Will, just out of curiosity, wrote to the latter asking just what terms his mother proposed, and received the following reply:

Mr. William Paine: "Since writing your last, I have received a letter from Mrs. Virginia M. Paine, which is in answer to your question as to what provision should be made for your wife in the event of your deciding to go to Europe. Mrs. Paine says that, as the buildings will yield you now about \$1,000 per annum, she thinks your wife should be entitled to one-half of that amount. Mrs. Paine also says she will make all arrangements regarding payment of your passage money. She proposes this agreement upon the understanding that Mrs. William Paine is to remain in this country. Yours very truly, E. S. MARSTON."

SEVEN-POOR HER FOR "ADMIRAL" DOT.

Well Known Midget and His Wee Wife Are Happy.

BOY CAME WITH THE DAWN.

Will Be of Average Height if He Lives, the Doctor Tells the Fond Parents.

ALL WHITE PLAINS REJOICES.

"Admiral's" Wife Is Forty-nine Inches Tall—He Is One-Half an Inch Shorter—They Have a Four-Year-Old Daughter.

If you were told that the wife of Leopold Kahn had just presented to him a son and heir, the information might not excite your interest. But when you learn that Mr. Kahn is none other than "Admiral" Dot, the midget, who is known all over the world; that his wife was Lizze

LEGISLATORS COME SHE'LL BE BE BEE OF THE BALL.

Want to Get "Straight" Orders About Trusts' Investigation.

REPUBLICANS CONFUSED.

Lexow Wont Be Chairman of the Committee, as He Is "Too Busy."

WILL TRUSTS BE PROTECTED?

The Proposed Investigation Will Prevent the Enactment of Laws in the People's Interests—Young Mr. Platt in Albany.

Albany, Jan. 21.—Frank H. Platt arrived in the city this morning, bearing instructions to the Republican majority from his father, Senator-elect Platt. The trust investigation resolution, now the absorbing topic among legislators, presumably interested young Mr. Platt, who last year, as attorney, appeared in defence of the Coal Trust and against the anti-trust bills. Mr. Platt found an unpleasant state of affairs among members of his party. Some he discovered, want to be appointed on the investigating committee, while others, fearing that nothing effective will be done by the committee, decline to take the assignment.

Although Senator Lexow introduced the resolution providing for the appointment of the committee to investigate trusts, and precedent would compel him to take the chairmanship, he refused the place. The situation was so confusing that Mr. Platt advised the leaders to see his father. Coming to See Mr. Platt. As a result one-third of the Senators asked to be excused from to-morrow's session and one-fifth of the House members declined to appear in the city. Mr. Lexow's reluctance to act as chairman has aroused a suspicion in the minds of anti-trust and dollar gas advocates. It is well known here that the original Lexow resolution was offered to several Republican Senators, one after the other refusing to touch it with a ten foot pole. With knowledge of Mr. Lexow's attitude and a timely proper desire for fame, his friends cannot see why he should refuse an opportunity like this. If the committee really were created, he would be in a position to urge the reform measures, no one but he should be in the position of responsibility.

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THE "RUMMAGER" TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH WITH CHUCK CONNORS.

FRESH FROM THE ISLAND.

At the Expense of the "Gent" the "Loidy" Is Being Prepared for the Function.

TO BE GOWNED IN WHITE SILK.

Chuck Hires the Toilet on Baxter Street and He Borrows Some Cotton Gloves from an Undertaker.

But one thing was lacking to impart the necessary eclat to the Chuck Connors Association ball next Monday night, and that was the return of the Rummager from the Workhouse. The lady came back yesterday, after serving six months for whipping a policeman, and if the four strong-armed women who are now scrubbing the Rummager, at the expense of Mr. Connors, complete the job in time she and Chuck will lead the grand march when the Chinatown's popular social leader, accompanied by his theatrical manager, went down to the wharf to meet the lady and welcome her back to her festal haunts. In private life the Rummager is known as Mary Ann Maloney, but she has been so long in public life as a candidate for the Workhouse that her real name has fallen into innocuous desuetude.

"Holy gee! Pipe de togs!" gasped Mr. Connors, as the Rummager stepped ably from the prison boat, stirred in four bartenders' jackets that had once been white. "De words deekies me, an' I'll make a loidy of yose," said Mr. Connors. "Wit' bot' of us trowin' up a front de gran' unruh'll knock 'em silly. But I'll have to put yose away till de ball is pulled off, to leist'n in den high hats of mixed ale, de blow will wear kilt kapa. So yose an' de 'first yose bring from de island' mus' wait till aft'er de blow."

Mr. Connors' explanation is that he will be too busy with the Greater New York charter to bother with the subject of trusts. A Republican Senator when asked to-day about the matter, replied as follows: "Mr. Lexow can't wriggle out of the responsibility of the trusts. He has opened up this question with his resolution, and he will be forced to carry it to the end. If there is to be any attempt to amend the constitution, it will be in the reform measures, no one but he should be in the position of responsibility."

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HALF FARE, IF NO SEAT.

Missouri Legislator Introduces a Bill Designed to Investigate the Crowded Street Car Evil.

These tickets are not to be good for seats, but a passenger can have a seat by giving up two of them. The companies are not to be compelled to furnish those tickets except when their cars are crowded, and if they can provide seats for their passengers there is no rebate. A man who gets up and gives his seat to some one else is not entitled to the half fare rate, but the person to whom he offers the seat is compelled to take it or at least lose the rebate if she stands up while there is a vacant seat in the car.

There is a long preamble to the bill, in which it is set forth that a street car company which provides a seat for some of its passengers and makes other stand violators that part of the constitution which guarantees equal rights to all persons.

HOUSE VOTES TO SEAT TUCKER.

Tenth Virginia District Contest Decided in Favor of the Democrat.

Washington, Jan. 21.—After 126 members of the House of Representatives, including fifty-three Republicans, had voted in accordance with the recommendation of the majority of the Committee on Elections No. 3, that Mr. Tucker (Dem.) be entitled to retain his seat as a member of the Fifty-fourth Congress, from the Tenth Virginia District, which was contested by Yost (Rep.), two hours were spent in making the vote effective, and finally settling the matter.

The case had been discussed from noon until 6 o'clock. The vote in favor of Yost, who is the representative-elect from the district in the Fifty-fifth Congress, was 120, Mr. Thomas having changed his vote in order to move a reconsideration, and this closeness induced the friends of the majority, led by Mr. Hepburn (Rep.), and by Mr. Thomas, to make a parliamentary fight, lasting two hours, to force an adjournment in the hope that a different result might be reached to-morrow. Their efforts were futile, and the resolution declaring Tucker entitled to the seat was adopted at 6:30 o'clock by a vote of 115 to 47, fourteen members being present and not voting.

THE STATE'S STRONG BOX.

Business Transacted During the Year by State Treasurer Colvin.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—State Treasurer Colvin to-day transmitted his annual report to the Legislature. The aggregate receipts of the State Treasury during the fiscal year ended September 30, were \$30,023,388. Of this sum there was received on account of State tax for all purposes, \$15,534,128, from all other sources \$14,489,260. This latter amount was made up of the following: Corporation taxes, \$2,183,854; organizations \$1,798,652; excise tax, \$3,644,014. The balance is canal improvement, loan and tax miscellaneous receipts, amounting to \$6,444,780. On January 1, 1896, there was in the treasury \$664,551, and on January 1, 1897, \$2,377,585. The difference is more than made up by the receipts from liquor tax law, better known as the Raines law. The balance in the treasury October 1, 1896, was \$4,839,046, and on October 1, 1896, it was \$1,411,085.

THE RUMMAGER LOOKED AT CHUCK'S NEW SUIT. The Rummager looked at Chuck's new suit with a critical eye, and then glanced at her burlesque toilet. The pockets were empty, but not in the latest fashion, and the hair of the lady resembled a wad of neglected oakum. From her expression the Rummager did evidently yearn to be gentle like the elegant pair confronting her. A gleam of longing shone in her eyes as she said: "I'm wit' yose, Chuck, in everything but murder."

"The words deekies me, an' I'll make a loidy of yose," said Mr. Connors. "Wit' bot' of us trowin' up a front de gran' unruh'll knock 'em silly. But I'll have to put yose away till de ball is pulled off, to leist'n in den high hats of mixed ale, de blow will wear kilt kapa. So yose an' de 'first yose bring from de island' mus' wait till aft'er de blow."

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DAMNED BURGLARS IN WORK IN HARLEM.

Three Houses in a Row Ransacked at Dinner Time.

ALMOST CAUGHT IN ONE.

A Noise Alarmed the Family, but the Thieves Got Away Over the Roof.

MR. WALTERS'S USELESS DOG.

He Stood Calmly By, Watching the Robbers Ransacking His Master's House, and Never Raised a Growl.

Burglars have created a bad scare in the neighborhood of West One Hundred and Nineteenth street and Lenox avenue. Three houses—Nos. 91, 83 and 65—have been entered by thieves, who carried away considerable booty. The mild frosts place on Wednesday night of last week, and the residents have not yet recovered from the fright into which they were thrown by the occurrences.

The houses in the row are four stories in height. The burglars gained entrance by breaking open a cellar door at No. 91, the corner building, which is unoccupied. From cellar to roof the workers ascended, and stole over to the home of Charles Walter, an auctioneer, at No. 83. There they clambered through the roof scuttle and landed in a hallway, and ransacked most of the upper rooms of the house completely. The family being at dinner downstairs, they heard nothing of the burglars, and the robbery was not discovered till the thieves had been gone at least half an hour. From different rooms upstairs they took half a dozen pocketbooks, a \$200 sensiskin cloak, jewelry and a couple of silk umbrellas.

The Walters were not home yesterday when a reporter called, but a servant said that a reward of \$50 had been offered for the cloak, "and no questions asked." From No. 83 the thieves went to No. 65, the home of Albert Silverstein, a wealthy cutlery merchant. At the time the Silversteins were just finishing dinner, and the burglars were a little late. A member of the family heard suspicious noises on the top floor, and started up to investigate. In their haste to escape the thieves broke the hinges of the roof scuttle.