

CKEL CASE IS VERY SOUR

Force Suit Becomes Interesting by Filing of New Petition Which Contains Thirty-One Allegations.

STAKE IN MARRYING

usband is Charged With Saying That "Emma S" Was the Girl He Loved and Should Have Taken.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—Randolph Hughla, attorney for Mrs. Ella Mul-land Pickel, in the suit she brought against her husband, Frederick J. Pickel, son of a wealthy stone dealer, separate maintenance, submitted amended petition in the case in Judge Muench's division of the circuit court yesterday. The new petition contains thirty-one allegations, many of them being new developments in the case.

The petition is prefaced with a story that the "plaintiff at the trial introduced her evidence under the fiction attached without filing said petition." An agreement signed by Pickel states he will not attempt to introduce any new evidence. The preface states this course is taken that less publicity may be given to a sensational evidence.

Many of the allegations in the amended petition probably will not be reached on during the trial and evidence to substantiate allegations of the first petition only will be offered, unless Mrs. Pickel feels that she is losing ground in the case. The allegations must be made before the trial, because parties in a case are only allowed the privilege of proving as much as they have alleged. Judge Muench has not passed on the prayer. Mrs. Pickel alleges her husband has ten told her he made a mistake when he married her, and said "Emma S." was the girl he loved. He so accused her of marrying him for money, she alleges.

He violated laws, she alleges by mailing anonymous letters to different persons and by turning in false fire alarms. She suffered much mental anguish because she feared he would be arrested, she avers.

She adds he broke the locks off her bedroom door and kicked down the door of a servant's room, in which she had taken refuge. He was trying at the time to take away money which her mother had sent her for household expenses, she alleges.

She claims in January, 1908, he tried to strangle her in the presence of her sister.

She alleges Pickel never intended to have the divorce suit which he instituted against her, October 25, 1910, come to trial, and that his sole purpose in filing it was to damage her character. The suit was dismissed last week.

Sheriff Nolte yesterday advertised the sale of stock formerly belonging to Pickel on which he has levied. Mrs. Pickel filed notice several days ago that \$620.85 which the court had ordered Pickel to pay her had not been paid. Sheriff Nolte levied on seventy-five shares of the Pickel and Granite Company and ten shares of the German-American Bank, formerly owned by Pickel, but in the possession of his father, William Pickel, when the sheriff seized them.

The money which Mrs. Pickel alleged her husband did not pay her was two installments of monthly alimony at \$40, payable twice a month, and suit money in connection with the divorce case.

Pickel, who is stopping at the home of his father, William Pickel, last night declined to discuss the new allegations contained in his wife's petition. He had not consulted any of his lawyers, he said, and in due course would answer all charges that merited attention.

JOY RIDE ENDS AS USUAL
Four Chorus Girls and Liquor Man Pitch Out on Their Heads.
DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Henry Nelderlander, aged 30, son of a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer, was killed, and four chorus girls were badly hurt when their automobile struck a telephone pole during a joy ride early this morning.

HOW REAL LADY CONDUCTS SELF

Lord Decies' New American Wife Puffs Away at Cigarettes in Full View of Crowd at Station.

RECEIVED AN OVATION

Honeymoon on Jekyll Island in the South Where None But Millionaires Are Ever Seen.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 14.—When Lord Decies and his bride, formerly Vivien Gould, reached here over the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, en route to Jekyll island to spend their honeymoon, Lady Decies provided a sensation by puffing a cigarette in full view of several hundred persons gathered at the depot to get a look at the bridal couple.

When the train arrived Lord and Lady Decies were at lunch in the dining car. The people at the depot gave a cheer as the train stopped. When the couple had finished lunch the bride took a seat at a window in full view of the curious crowd, produced a cigarette from a jeweled case, lighted it and coolly began to smoke.

The crowd broke into a cheer as Lady Decies puffed the cigarette and she seemed to enjoy the applause. In a few minutes the couple left the car and walked to the wharf, a distance of 100 yards, between lines of spectators, who cheered. Lord Decies lifted his hat and Lady Decies smiled and bowed. As they stepped on the gangplank Lord Decies again lifted his hat and Lady Decies bowed.

The girl bride seemed both amazed and delighted at the crowd. Lord Decies seemed a bit bored. They stepped aboard the boat and instead of going into the salon took a seat in full view of the crowd. As the boat left the wharf they both waved good-bye to the onlookers.

Lord and Lady Decies are going to Jekyll island at the invitation of Edwin Gould, an uncle of the bride, whose cottage has been prepared for them and one of his yachts will be at their disposal.

Jekyll island is one of the most exclusive resorts in the country, its inhabitants are limited to one hundred and made up of the Goulds, Rockefellers, Morgans and other well known Americans. Lord and Lady Decies will be on the island for a week.

SEA WRECKS GRAVE YARD

Retaining Wall is Brushed Aside and the Waves Leap in and Carry Away The Coffins.

GRAVES WASHED OPEN

Twelve Caskets in One Portion of the Cemetery Are Carried Out Into the Ocean by the Gale.

VICTORIA, Feb. 14.—As the result of a terrific gale which is sweeping the British Columbia coast today, 200 yards of a sea wall protecting a cemetery at Ross Bay, has been washed away.

POSTAGE RATE ON MAGAZINES

Charge is Now Made of Deep Political Plot at the Bottom of the Proposition for Increase.

PROGRESSIVE DEATH

It is Said That Real Purpose of Plan is to Stamp Out the Insurgent Party From the Country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Samuel G. Blythe, one of the foremost writers and political students of the country, makes the direct charge today in an article written for The United Press that the effort to increase postal rates on magazines is a direct plot to stamp out the progressives of the republican party.

Blythe calls attention to three facts: First, that Taft is backed by the interests to stop the spread of the progressive movement. Second, that it is especially directed against the new formed republican league which is supported by the magazines and third, that it is a direct attack by Taft, Hitchcock and others because the magazines have spoken honestly and fearlessly.

Protests Are Coming In.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Members of congress are being deluged with telegrams and letters protesting against the increase of postal rates on magazines on the advertising sections from 1 to 4 cents per pound.

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor says we want no penalty placed on reading matter. The Chicago Typographical union sends a protest giving the number of men who will be effected if the increase is carried out.

GONZALES HAS BEEN LOCATED

Runaway Provisional Governor Has Set Up Headquarters at Another Point.

EL PASO, Feb. 14.—Gonzales, provisional governor, who fled from El Paso has been located at Saragosa, 13 miles from Juarez, where he has established headquarters.

If Navarra gets within striking distance of Juarez, the federal authorities will send out armored trains to assist him. These trains are armored and have loop holes through which a rain of bullets can be sent. These trains are all ready to be sent out when needed.

Railroad workmen allowed to pass in through the lines today say the reported battle of yesterday was a long range brush between Navarro's pickets and insurgents.

THE WEATHER.

(Until 7 p. m. Wednesday.)
For Keokuk and vicinity: Unsettled weather with probably rain or snow tonight or Wednesday. Colder tonight.
For Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight.
For Iowa: Unsettled weather with probably rain or snow tonight or Wednesday. Colder tonight.
For Missouri: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday with probably rain Wednesday. Colder east portion tonight.

VALENTINE MAIL BY THE TON

Postal Clerks Believe They Are Sentimental Nuisances Even Though They Are Not So Intended.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Chicago Office Expects to Break Record Today in the Handling of The Affectionate Documents.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Valentines may be cherry, undeniable proof that love is not dead, but in the opinion of a majority of Chicago postal clerks and mail carriers they are nothing but sentimental nuisances. The reason is obvious—the postal stations are swamped with valentines of every variety from postal cards to complicated lace-paper fabrications in fancy boxes that carry special delivery stamps, and cost the sender 50 cents to dispatch.

Postmaster Campbell visited the mailing division of the postoffice yesterday and found the clerks hid behind piles of love missives.

When he returned to his office he said that the department had prepared for the greatest rush in its history and was finding this to be more than justified.

The comic valentine, especially that of questionable taste, is conspicuous by its absence this year, and the work of the censor, so far, has been light.

The valentine rush comes at the close of a record-breaking month. Figures comparing the business of January, 1911, with January 1910, show big gains. The money order business increased from a total of \$6,347,061.12 in 1910 to \$7,752,418.55 on 1-968,192 orders, a gain of more than 22 per cent. Total postal receipts last month were \$1,510,028.30, an increase of nearly 5 per cent over January 1910. During last month 639,693 pieces of registered mail were handled, against 604,855, in January, 1910.

READY TO REPORT TO MASS MEETING

Citizens' Committee Closed up its Work Last Night and Will Recommend That Corporation Be Formed.

AWAIT LOGAN'S CALL

As Chairman of Mass Meeting He Will Issue Call in the Near Future—Report on Legislation Was Made.

After battling with innumerable knotty problems and spending many hours in committee and sub-committee meetings the citizens' committee of thirty is ready to make its report to the mass meeting, which is subject to a call in the near future from Judge William Logan, chairman.

At the meeting held last evening in the superior court room the citizens' committee closed up its business and all that is now left for it to do is report and await action of the meeting open to all which Chairman Logan will call.

WILL ASK FOR A SECOND JUDGE

Lee County Bar Association Believes Time is Opportune to Secure Passage of Bill by Legislature.

DOCKETS ARE "CHOKED"

Judges, if Additional One is Secured, Will Alternate or They May Hold Court Together.

A second judge for the first judicial district of Iowa is to be asked of the state legislature by the Lee County Bar Association.

A meeting of the Keokuk Bar Association was held yesterday afternoon and resolutions passed declaring it to be the sense of the bar that the district have two judges instead of one. A meeting for a similar purpose was held by the Fort Madison bar this morning, and this afternoon representatives of both bars will meet in Fort Madison to take the steps necessary to secure the end in view.

The first judicial district comprises Lee county and but one judge occupies the bench—Judge Henry Bank. Court is held in Keokuk and in Fort Madison and two outside judges are sent to each seat during the year. The terms are usually short, often being only four weeks in duration, and lawyers of the Lee County Bar have often protested strongly against the length of time necessary to get a case to trial. The terms are too short they say, and civil business is held back. If a second judge could be secured the docket both at Fort Madison and in Keokuk could be cleaned and kept that way. The judges would alternate, but would very often hold court together one hearing probate matters—the other cases in law and equity.

Committees Appointed.
The meeting of the Keokuk bar was convened at 2:45 o'clock. D. F. Miller was chairman and John P. Hornish, secretary.

A committee composed of A. Hollingsworth, John E. Craig and H. R. Collins was appointed for the purpose of preparing a bill and drafting proper resolutions.

Felix T. Hughes, John P. Hornish and William Timberman were named as a committee to obtain facts and statistics as to the amount of work that had been done in the district in the past and as to the condition of the dockets.

Now is believed to be the opportune time for securing favorable legislation in this matter. Grievances were recently presented to the legislature by a committee of the Lee County Bar and the suggestion that an additional judge be asked for was bandied out at Des Moines.

DOUBLE CROSS WORKED OVERTIME

Rector Restaurant Robbery Loot Has Changed Hands For Another Time.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The now famous "who got the money" mystery that followed the robbery of Rector's restaurant, today resolved itself into this:

A woman double crossed the man who double crossed the robbers of the robber. Charles Willard was held up himself after robbing the restaurant by three men. After that, the three men were drugged and Loftis, the saloon man, got all of the money. He gave the money to a woman to keep, and she in turn, double crossed Loftis and took the money with her to California.

ASHES CARRIED TO NORWAY

Mrs. Ole Bull's Will Provides for Cremation With Her Dust Scattered Over Husband's Grave.

LEFT VALUABLE ESTATE

Widow of Great Violinist Wants No Portion of Her Wealth to Fall Into Hands of Son-in-Law.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 14.—Enduring love and an unconquerable aversion are both revealed in the will of Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the great violinist, which has been filed in a Maine court for probate. The testatrix, who died at her home in Brattle street, Cambridge a few weeks ago, makes provision that her ashes shall be carried to Norway and scattered over the grave of Ole Bull, and at the same time seeks to prevent her daughter's husband or any of his relatives from ever inheriting any of her property.

It is said in Biddeford, Me., where the will was filed, that a Boston attorney had been retained to contest the will, which became returnable March 7.

No inventory was filed with the will, but it is believed that the property of which it disposes is worth \$500,000 or more. Mrs. Bull had a summer home at Greenacre, Me., while her daughter, Mrs. Ole Bull Vaughn, has a temporary home at West Lebanon. The daughter is returned as the only heir. In the will the residue of the estate is given to the trustees to be held in trust as a sure source of moderate income to be paid over to the daughter at the discretion of the trustees.

In her codicil Mrs. Bull revoked this. She wants no portion of her estate to benefit the present husband or her daughter or any of his family. She expressly provides that no part of the income from the trust fund be given for the benefit of Mrs. Abbie E. Shapleigh of West Lebanon, who is a relative of her son-in-law.

The triumphs of Ole Bull are recalled by other bequests. The solitary diamond ring which was the gift of Queen Louise of Prussia to the great violinist, a ring with four diamonds from the snuffbox he received from King Frederick of Denmark and a scarfpin, now a brooch, given by old King William of Prussia, are all among the bequests.

PRIMARY LAW PASSES SENATE

Goes Through Other Branch of Iowa Legislature Today, the Vote Being 13 to 32.

DEADLOCK STILL ON

Dark Horse Sammis Has Five Votes Now While Garst Polls Sixteen at Noon Today.

DES MOINES, Feb. 14.—The Oregon primary law bill which was passed by the house several days ago, was passed by the senate today by a vote of 13 to 32.

GRAND DUKES ARE GRAFTERS

Russian Police are After Them for Corrupt Practices Which Have Been Going on For Many Years.

RAID ON BOUDOIR

Famous Dancer Supposed to Know Something and Night Call Was Made by The Officers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14.—The Russian police are after the grand dukes for graft.

Like every other Russian department the army contract bureau has for years been a veritable sink of corruption. Recently an attempt has been made to purge it, but little could be done because it was discovered that most of the graft was from the outside.

Finally the police discovered that a certain famous ballerina of the Imperial Theatre, one of the finest dancers in Russia and at the same time the close friend of most of the grand dukes, was receiving bribes from the agents of foreign ordnance firms.

The method was simple. The grand dukes handing out army contracts happened to be her closest friends. She saw the agents, one after another, and received tenders from them. The one ready to pay out most in jewels for herself and money for the dukes got the contract.

At last the police, anxious to obtain some tangible evidence, determined to raid the splendid house of the dancer.

They did so at two o'clock in the morning. The dancer was at home when the police arrived. With her was one of the grand dukes. She received them with the utmost sang froid. They informed her that they had orders to search the place and for some hours looked into every hole and cranny of the place. Wardrobes and cupboards and escritoires were ransacked and the rooms strewn with piles of Paris dresses, lingerie and papers.

Finally at five a. m. when they had finished—she having been kept a prisoner in her boudoir all this time—she sent for champagne and royally played the part of hostess to them. The search had not been unsuccessful. Quantities of papers and documents were discovered and a great quantity of jewel boxes, inscribed with the names of the most famous European jewelers. It is intended to trace the purchasers of these magnificent gifts by means of the trade signs marked upon them by the jewelers.

FOUR MINERS FELL TO DEATH

Shaft Carriage Overturned and Men Plunged Down into the Mine.

Who is the Leader?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Seeking light on the reciprocity question at the white house today, Representative Langley of Kentucky said the thought uppermost in his mind was that when Taft and Champ Clark agree on the tariff was which one followed the other. Senator Cullom announced today that he would vote for the bill.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 14.—Four miners were killed early today when the shaft carriage in which they were being lowered into the Saline county mine overturned and the men fell to the bottom. The dead:

John O'Shaway.
James Halcomb.
John H. Mussonna.
Frank Mohanjki.

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Timber Trust Forming.
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Too Much Fire Ahead.
"At de fust whisper er col' weather we howl fer fire," said Brother Williams, "an' yit, dar's too much fire ahead er some er dese no' sinners ter make 'em feel comfortable."—Atlanta Constitution.

Day for President.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—It is reported in insurance circles that the Equitable Life Assurance society will elect Judge Wm. A. Dav as president to succeed the late Paul Morton.