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MARITAL WOES IN COURT.

LAWYERS TALKING IN THE MIXED-UP FLANAGAN DIVORCE CASES.

Argument heard in the Supreme Court on the Issuing of Commissions for Foreign Witnesses—Another Charge of Adultery Made Against Mr. Flanagan—The Husband Charged With Seeking Delay.

Numerous of the legal complications in the Flanagan divorce cases were brought before Judge Andrews in Supreme Court, Chambers, this morning for elucidation and settlement.

William L. Flanagan, junior member of the law firm of Flanagan, Hay & Co., is the alleged injured husband and Louise Furman Flanagan alleges that she is an injured wife.

Flanagan is a young man, and he was very chummy with another young man, Charles L. True, whom he charges with undue intimacy with his handsome young wife.

Noticing, he alleges, the improper regard for True on the part of his wife, Flanagan says that he proposed to his chum a trip to Europe, which was taken in 1886, Flanagan paying the expenses. This separation, he says, did not cure his wife of her infatuation, and on his return he began an action for divorce, and Mrs. Flanagan at the same time began the proceedings in that case until the trial of the husband's action was denied by Justice Lawrence.

An appeal was taken from this decision to the General Term, and in the mean time Judge Andrews and Justice Lawrence's attorneys, moved to open the default in the wife's action, while Bliss & Schley, for Mrs. Flanagan, moved for a commission to issue for the examination of a score or more witnesses in different parts of the country.

Flanagan's first action was discontinued and a new action brought in which he names True and another young man, William Christian E. Goodbrod, as co-respondents. A default was taken in the wife's action, which went to a referee for trial and a motion to stay the proceedings in that case until the trial of the husband's action was denied by Justice Lawrence.

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KNOCKED OUT IN ONE ROUND.

Harry Gilmore, of St. Paul, Defeated in Less Than One Minute by Billy Myers.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) NORTH JERSEY, Ind., Jan. 19.—About fifty well-dressed men came down from Chicago and 100 from St. Paul to see Harry Gilmore, of St. Paul, and Billy Myers, of St. Paul, fight for the middle-weight championship of the Northwest and \$1,000 a side.

The fight began at 8 o'clock this morning in the Opera-House. Both combatants looked pretty fine and overworked.

The St. Paul crowd came with plenty of money to back the fighting carpenter. Gilmore's people were no well headed, but refused to take anything except 2 to 1. Even at these terms some cash changed hands.

After some wrangling Frank Glover was chosen referee. Bill Bradburn and Jim Cole were seconds for the St. Paul boys and Brimcom were behind Myers, and Parson Davies acted as final stakeholder.

Gilmore wore Jake Kilrain's colors, set on especially for him.

The two pugilists went at it with a rush. Gilmore forced his opponent and reached once or twice without effect. Then Myers got in his right with a swing over Gilmore's eye. The Myers men cheered.

They came together in a moment and rushed at each other again. There were a few punches and then the carpenter caught Myers in the neck. The St. Paul crowd threw up his hands and came down with a thump on the floor, his head making a noise like a brass drum.

He tried to get to his feet again, but couldn't make it. He was knocked out in less than a minute, and it was decided the shortest fight on record. Myers was not scratched. His admirers went almost mad with enthusiasm.

TWICE TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

A Servant Who Was Deceived by Her Sweetheart on the Eve of Marriage.

Mary Trainor, aged twenty-two years, the servant in the boarding-house of Mrs. Doherty, at 135 West Thirty-fifth street, was twice attempted suicide last night, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court this morning by Policeman Brannick.

She was to have been married this evening to Neil Malloy, a young gasfitter who boarded in the house, but yesterday Malloy left, taking his clothing with him.

When the young woman learned this she attempted to jump out of a second-story window, but was prevented by Allen Grant, one of the boarders. Then she became hysterical and begged that a priest be sent for.

Father Doherty came and comforted her and when she begged again she was allowed to look herself in her room.

Shortly afterwards, alarm being felt, Policeman Brannick was called in. The door was forced and she was found hanging to the back of her bedstead. She had made a rope of three strips of a silk handkerchief.

Mrs. Doherty accompanied her to court this morning and said that she was a good, honest girl, since had been keeping company with Malloy since the last night when she promised to do nothing rash in the future she was discharged.

MRS. FAUCKNER MAY RECOVER.

Her Husband's Jealousy Said to Have Been the Cause of the Tragedy.

Brooklyn is all agog this morning over the horrible tragedy enacted yesterday afternoon at the home of Frank Fauckner, 127 Second place, whereby Mrs. Fauckner was shot three times in the head by her husband, Frank, who, believing her dead, then sent a bullet crashing into his own skull, with fatal result.

The cause of the tragedy, so far as can be learned, was jealousy. Inquiry among those who claim to know shows that Fauckner had always been of a very jealous disposition. Even on his wedding night he chided his young wife for dancing with her cousin.

That he had any reasonable excuse for doing his wife's fidelity has yet to be shown.

Mrs. Fauckner's condition this morning is slightly improved. She passed a very comfortable night and is now resting peacefully.

The physicians at the Long Island College Hospital said this morning that it is possible that the woman may recover. However, should she survive, her face will be badly mangled.

The body of her dead husband lies in the Morgue awaiting the action of the Coroner.

ATTACKED WITH A CARVING KNIFE.

A Hoboken Woman Who Says She Jumped Out of a Window to Escape Murder.

Adam Gross, of 164 Madison street, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday afternoon on his wife's charge of attempted murder.

Mrs. Gross had entered a saloon with her head covered with blood, saying that her husband had thrown a plate at her and attempted to cut her throat with a carving-knife. She had escaped by jumping from her window.

Gross said that his wife has been an habitual drunkard and that she had refused to prepare his dinner. The neighbors deny this.

Recorder McDonough committed the man for trial this morning.

IS IT HELD BY THE ENEMY?

A Theatrical Company's Mysterious Disappearance in the West.

Up to this morning no information has been received since last Saturday as to the whereabouts of the "Held by the Enemy" Company, which lately played in this city.

The company was to leave Milwaukee on Saturday night and open in St. Paul last Monday. Whether it is snowed out or what has become of it the management at the home office finds it impossible to ascertain.

MISS BROWN'S LADY BANKER.

A PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN SWINDLED OUT OF \$35,000.

Promised Enormous Returns, She Invested All Her Money and All She Could Borrow From Her Friends—A "Lady Banker" in Philadelphia Who Has Two Men in New York to Help Her in Business.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19.—Miss Mary A. Brown, of Norristown, a maiden lady old enough to have more sense, gave a woman for \$15,000 to \$35,000 to invest on the promise of large returns.

Miss Brown was possessed of considerable money of her own, and when her ready cash was in the hands of the "lady banker" in Philadelphia, who called for "more," Miss Brown borrowed from her friends and business acquaintances until they refused to loan her any more, having heard that she was speculating.

Miss Brown told them that she was promised enormous returns, that she had invested a large sum already, and unless she sent more money to her "lady banker," all that she had sent would be lost.

She consequently had to stop sending money, and then the lady banker, whose name cannot be learned, declared that the man in New York was sick, and until he got well no more money would be forthcoming.

Finally the Philadelphia "lady banker" had failed and that her own property had been seized by the Sheriff.

Miss Brown was almost distracted. Judgments amounting to \$15,000 have been entered against her, and yesterday she assigned all her property to J. Percy Chaine, son of her counsel. Miss Brown owns real estate here, but it may all have to go.

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"THE DYNAMITE IS ON FIRE."

Heroic Act of W. U. Reseigh, Who Saved Several Lives at the Mt. Ustick Mine.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 19.—At Mount Ustick gold mines yesterday W. U. Reseigh, a native of Cornwall, England, performed a most heroic act.

At 8 o'clock the men employed in the mine were started by a cry of, "Run for your lives; the dynamite is on fire."

When the men had fled to a place of safety Reseigh went back and looked into the building. Flames were issuing from a box in which were stored dynamite, fuse, detonators, etc.

Knowing there were men working in the shaft a few feet distant he determined to save them at any risk. He ran into another building, secured a bucket of water and at imminent risk of his own life extinguished the flames and saved the lives of the men.

A coil of fuse in the box was completely burned, and the box containing the dynamite, and blackened on all sides. The dynamite, only a few inches away, had not yet been taken fire.

Had he been a minute later the hero of the occasion would not have been alive to tell the tale.

One of the miners had been procuring supplies from the box, and it is supposed that a spark from a candle he was carelessly carrying set fire to the wrapping of the fuse.

TO PREVENT OVERCROWDING THE CARS.

Sol. D. Rosenthal's Bill to Regulate Travel on the L. Roads—Other Bills.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Sol. D. Rosenthal's bill to regulate travel on the L. roads, and other bills, are being hustled about by L. railroad platforms, and after having finally pushed his way into a train, running the risk of being squeezed or stamped to death.

To prevent such a fate he introduced a bill in the Assembly to-day which prohibits the L. railroad companies from placing more passengers in a car than it will seat.

The County Legislature is to be punished for misdemeanor should they permit this rule to be violated. Then the Hon. Michael Brennan presented a little measure which is not calculated to please Mayor Felt.

He wants sand spread over the tracks of street railway companies during the winter, so that the limbs of horses and pedestrians may not be endangered.

The County Legislature believes that the exhibition of the dead body of a murderer, as well as a public funeral of the same, is demoralizing. He offered a bill prohibiting such.

PAUL KRAUS FLED ACROSS SEAS.

The Weeks Murder Witness Believed to be Safe from the American Police.

Paul Kraus, who was held as a witness against Greenwall, the murderer of Lyman S. Weeks, of Brooklyn, and who escaped from Raymond Street Jail a little more than a fortnight ago, has got beyond the jurisdiction of the American police, it is believed.

Inspector Byrnes said this morning that Kraus shipped as cook on the bark Avonport, bound for London, England, and is probably now on the high seas.

The Avonport left this port on Jan. 10, Kraus shipped under the name of Oscar.

WARM WEATHER, BY COMPARISON.

Many Places that Fare Worse from the Cold Wave Than New York.

The urbane weather clerk who hangs out in the Signal Service office on top of the Equitable Building was mopping his manly brow with a crimson handanna and fanning himself vigorously when a reporter blew in on him this morning.

"Just leave that door open, please. It is rather warm in here," he said blandly.

The shivering caller did so reluctantly and hastened to place himself beside the steam-heater. It was cold as an icicle.

"It's so warm this morning that I had the steam shut off," explained the weather watcher.

"You don't call this warm?" exclaimed the reporter.

"I do now," was the reply. "Coming to work this morning I thought it rather chilly, but since I have examined the weather chart and located the mercury in other parts of the country, I have concluded that was mistaken, and that it is warm in the city at any rate. Now, just to show you: In Chicago it is 4 degrees below zero; it is zero in Des Moines, Ia.; it is 2 degrees below in Milwaukee, Wis."

"That is cold," said the reporter, feeling a little warmer.

"No, it isn't, but even that is warm compared with Moorhead, Minn., where it is 26 degrees below, or Fort Garry, Man., where it is 32 degrees below; but I'll tell you where it is cold," said the weather man, and he shivered a little after he spoke.

"Where?"

"Minneapolis, Man. There it is 42 degrees below zero, and when I think of that I feel warm here in New York."

No lo! Lo! agreed the reporter, opening a window and unbuttoning his coat.

"It is freezing throughout the country this side of the Rockies, save a portion of Southern Florida, and it is even freezing in New Orleans, where it is only 12 degrees above zero, something very unusual," continued the weather expert.

"I should judge that they were wearing spring overcoats in Philadelphia, for it is 20 degrees above zero there?"

"How cold is it in town, anyhow?"

"It is 18 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this morning and it is going to be warmer."

"How do you know that?"

"Well, there is no chance of snow for us." The reporter withdrew feeling very warm indeed. Every one that he met on the street, he noticed, was wearing a hat, and he was cold and went along bucking the wind, with red cheeks and blue noses and wrapped in great-coats and furs.

GALLANT MR. MCGRATH HELD.

His Efforts to Teach Politeness with a Pistol Not Appreciated.

William Hennessy, who is fifteen years old, was in the Essex Market Court this morning, to tell how William McGrath wanted to shoot him for refusing to give up his seat to a lady on a Second Avenue elevated train.

A young lady got on the train at First street, and McGrath jumped up and gave her his seat. He said to her, "If you don't mind, please, get up."

"You go up and tell her to come down," said McGrath. "If she comes down, I'll give her the seat." Then McGrath pulled out the pistol and said the words make me.

It was taken from him after a struggle.

Several persons in the court-room tried to induce the complainant not to be too severe on McGrath, and were sharply rebuked by Clerk John McGowan for doing so.

The prisoner, who is an ex-policeman, denied point blank that such a conversation took place. He said that he was sitting in the seat, and he was pulled out the revolver, he said, to show an inquisitive passenger who saw it peeping out of his pocket.

Officially held him in \$1,500, which was furnished by Bartholomev F. Cardigan, Grand street, a liquor dealer. The lad furnished bonds to appear as a witness.

BROOKLYN'S MORTALITY.

An Increase of Three Deaths Over the Previous Weeks.

The deaths in Brooklyn last week numbered 863, being 3 more than in the previous week, and representing an annual death-rate of 84.4 in every 1,000 of the population. Compared with the corresponding week in 1897 there was 13 more, when the death-rate was 81.50. Compared with the corresponding week in 1896 there were 36 more, the rate of mortality being 77.73.

By classes the deaths, the death-rate and the percentage of deaths to the total deaths were as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Cause of death, Deaths, per 1,000, and Per cent. of total.

A BOMB FIEND'S WORK.

A Bold Attempt to Blow Up a Ferry-House.

Hoboken exploded by the Work of the dynamite fiend at 11 o'clock this morning. An attempt was made to blow up the ferry-house at the foot of Newark and Ferry streets, which resulted in slight damage to the ferry-house and the wounding of one man, a passenger named George P. Bifomette, of 348 East Sixth street.

The explosion occurred on the roadway leading from the office of the team ticket-taker and the ferry-house, about one hundred yards from the latter.

A small and innocent tin can had been noticed on the pavement a few minutes before. When the thunder of the explosion came the can disappeared in small pieces, a great hole was torn in the roadway, and Bifomette, the only foot passenger passing at the time, fell to the ground.

He was carried to the waiting-room and a physician called. Pieces of tin were found in several parts of his bleeding body, and his right leg was terribly cut. He was removed to his home.

The police are looking for the man who placed the bomb, but can find no trace of him. No motive for the fiendish act can be imagined.

If the explosion had occurred three minutes sooner or later, when the teams were waiting for the boat, the destruction of horses, drivers and wagons would have been frightful.

Close inquiry by an EVENING WORLD reporter failed to find any one who had seen the can placed on the pavement, and no one could be found who would venture to express any opinion as to who could have been vindictive enough to have attempted to destroy the ferry-house.

The general impression is that the can was a bomb discharged by a fuse or some other mechanism, although the latter is merely supposition, as the can was entirely destroyed.

MORE TO THEM THAN THE TARIFF.

The Seventh District Agitated Over "Tom" Coakley's Chances at Washington.

There is scarcely a politician in the city who does not know Thomas Coakley, a Seventh District Wigwagman. He is a staunch supporter of ex-Coroner Bernard F. Martin, and is also an admirer of ex-Congressman John J. Adams.

For years Mr. Coakley has been a Congressional doorknocker, and he has made many friends during his residence in Washington as an official. He has shaken hands with all the distinguished Democratic statesmen, and speaks of the President as Grover, and ex-Speaker Randall as Sam Randall.

It is reported that the Congressman, Lloyd S. Bryce did not champion the retention of Tom Coakley as a doorknocker, and he has been left off the list. There is, however, a chance that he may be reappointed, and credited at large.

His friends say they know that he will be kept out of office by the present Congress, it will create more talk in the Seventh District than the defeat of a reform tariff bill.

THOSE STOLEN BONDS.

They Were Negotiated in Chicago by the Notorious Mike McDonald.

The recent bond robbery in Albany is nearing a complete explanation. The bonds were not stolen from a strong iron box, as was supposed at first, but from the spot where the owner carelessly laid them down.

The bonds all reached this city in a week and were negotiated. Inspector Byrnes soon learned that they were forwarded here by the First National Bank of Chicago.

The officers of that institution, wrote to their financial correspondents here precisely how the stolen securities reached their vaults.

It is because they know that they were negotiated in Chicago by the notorious Garden City gambler and bondman, Mike McDonald. He is "the well-known Chicago man who lives in great style," as a dispatch from Albany this morning describes him. Precisely who stole the bonds and forwarded them to Chicago is not known here.

FIRE IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 18.—A stove in Woodruff's insurance agency office set fire to a desk near it last night, and a \$6,000 fire was the result. Woodruff's office was completely gutted. The loss was \$1,000. R. H. Force, shoe dealer, under the office, lost \$2,500. J. P. Laitre, hardware, lost \$1,000. The damage to the building, which is owned by the Berry estate, was \$1,500.

AN ANATOMICAL "LITTLE FREAK."

An anatomical signal brought the Fire Department to the Manhattan Savings Institution, at Broadway and Bleecker street, just after 1 o'clock this morning. There was no fire. The Superintendent of Signals is at a loss to account for the alarm having been given.

DEATH OF GEN. G. G. ATTWOOD.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Gen. Cornelius Gilbert Attwood, General Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, died suddenly of apoplexy at his residence on Bellevue street, West Haverhill, at 1 o'clock this morning.

Followed His Father to Death.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 18.—Frank W. Smith, aged twenty-five, hanged himself to the bedpost last night. His father, William Smith, a well-known restaurant-keeper, hanged himself with a wire about six weeks ago.

Adjournment No. 14.

Register Albany's 14th suit was postponed for the fourteenth time in the Essex Market Police Court this morning until the 26th inst.

DRISCOLL'S DESPAIR.

Unable to Sleep Since He Learned He Must Hang.

Close Watch Kept on the Whyo as He Paces His Cell.

His Spiritual Advisers Believe that He Has Experienced a Change of Heart—The Guards Fear He is Contemplating a Final Act of Violence—Visited by His Brother this Morning—The Gallows Not to be Erected Until Saturday—Mr. Howe's Return from Albany.

Since Dan Driscoll rose from his cot at 6 o'clock yesterday morning he has