

MISS MAE WOOD, WHO THREATENS A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST SENATOR FLATT.

Mae Catherine Wood, Who Says 'She Expected to Be Senator's Bride, May Begin Action Against Him for \$25,000.

BREACH OF PROMISE WILL BE THE CHARGE.

When She Learned that He Was to Marry Mrs. Janeway, She Thought the Announcement Was Only a Joke.

It is the belief of those in New York who know Miss Mae Wood that she is waiting until after Senator Platt is married to Mrs. Lillian Janeway to-morrow to file her papers in a \$25,000 breach of promise suit.

The young woman registered at a hotel under an assumed name. She was seen last night by a man who used to work with her in the rural free delivery branch of the Post-Office of this city.

The Senator left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at his usual hour to-day for his office at No. 40 Broadway.

He had looked over all the morning papers and had a worried look. In reply to questions put to him by reporters he said that he had no statement to make.

Senator and Miss Wood Friends in the Money Order Department of the Washington Post-Office the friends of the Senator and Miss Wood were well known.

He called frequently at the office and chatted with her. He took her out driving and called usually in the afternoons at her home in New Jersey avenue.

At the time the Senator's marriage to a Washington woman other than Mrs. Janeway was rumored last spring Miss Wood treated the matter as a joke and indicated that when the Senator decided to marry she would be the lucky party.

Early in the summer she surprised her office associates by announcing that Senator Platt had sent her a check for \$100 to go to Europe to prepare her trunk and to take her thirty days' leave of absence and went abroad in May.

Her going was a relief to many in the Post-Office Department, as she was known to be in possession of many office secrets that would prove damaging if they got into the hands of those who were at that time pursuing the Post-Office money order investigation.

At the time of her departure she was eagerly sought by Washington correspondents, who had an inkling of the secrets she held, and when she slipped away it was thought that her trip abroad had been instigated by those who were anxious to have her out of the reach of the Federal Grand Jury.

The announcement of Senator Platt's approaching marriage to Mrs. Janeway was made public. He knew nothing of her coming back until she returned to her desk.

When Miss Wood learned the news, she packed up her trunks. Senator Platt had given her, together with a bundle of letters she said he had addressed to her, and announced she was going to New York to prevent his wedding Mrs. Janeway.

Miss Wood's application for leave of absence was referred to Postmaster-General Payne, as she had already had her full thirty days. On the ground that she wished to go to New York to look after the business of the Post-Office with paralysis, Postmaster-General Payne, in spite of pressure brought to bear on him, refused to grant her application for an absence without pay.

Before her departure Miss Wood told friends in the money order department that the announcement of Senator Platt's wedding to Mrs. Janeway was a joke and that she had written to her by the Senator.

Gen. Payne saw the car and realized his position. First he tried to step into the small space between the cars, and then tried to find an opening between the trucks and wagons on the east side of the track. Falling in that way he struck the car a few feet from him.

There she remained during her stay in New York. She had trouble in the office and was under suspension for a time. During this period she did newspaper and magazine work. Although she did not know the names of the employees who knew that she had a strong "pull."

MAP TO DECIDE BOUNDARY. Alaskan Commission Adjourns Until It Is Prepared. LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Alaska Boundary Tribunal this afternoon adjourned until Friday.

MISS WOOD'S EXPERIENCE HERE. Miss Wood was employed in the Rural Free Delivery branch of the Post-Office Department in this city three years ago, when it was in the Townsend Building.

After this transfer Miss Wood became a stenographer in the Post-Office Department. She was assigned to the free rural delivery department at the New York office.



BANKER KILLED BY CAR IN CROWDED BROADWAY

Henry Harrison Boyce, Formerly of California, Run Down by Trolley in Maze of Vehicles at Bowling Green.

Henry Harrison Boyce, until recently President of the Southern National Bank of California, and one of the best known financiers of the Pacific Coast, was run over by a Broadway electric car in front of the Standard Oil Building in Bowling Green, this afternoon, and died a short time later in the Hudson Street Hospital.

Since leaving California Mr. Boyce, who was about sixty-five years old, had lived with his family at No. 345 Bedford avenue, Mount Vernon, and had an office at No. 22 Broadway, near where he was killed. It was said that he was a partner and old-time friend of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy.

Mr. Boyce was alone at the time of the accident, and it was several hours before his identity was established. He was one of the many who have been caught in the maelstrom of the Broadway vehicle traffic.

A cab had landed Mr. Boyce on the side of the street opposite his office. He was sitting in the cab, and vehicles on his side, and he had one of the nearest crossings to ferret his way through the swarm of horses, carriages and cars.

He had reached the northbound track when he was struck by a trolley car passing down. He could not turn back because of the stream of wagons and other vehicles going north.

A Broadway car came rushing out of Whitehall street, up around the Bowling Green, and into the tangled maze of traffic. The motorman either failed to check the speed of his car.

Gen. Boyce saw the car and realized his position. First he tried to step into the small space between the cars, and then tried to find an opening between the trucks and wagons on the east side of the track. Falling in that way he struck the car a few feet from him.

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BANKER'S WIFE IS HURT IN RUNAWAY

Mrs. William Kendall and Her Coachman Thrown from a Runabout in Twentieth Street When Horse Got Fractious.

Mrs. William Kendall, wife of the banker of No. 52 Broadway, was thrown from a runabout in Twentieth street near Broadway, this afternoon, and slightly injured. Gus Johnson, her coachman, who was thrown at the same time, was painfully hurt. The accident was caused by a runaway.

Johnson hitched up one of the Kendall horses to take Mrs. Kendall for a drive. The animal was fractious, but Johnson anticipated that it would become tractable after being out of the stable for a while. He met Mrs. Kendall at her residence, No. 12 Gramercy square, and drove down Fourth avenue to Twentieth street.

At that crossing a big truck loaded with iron was driven by the clearing crew. The animal was frightened and the horse ran west in Twentieth street toward Broadway. Midway in the block one of the front wheels of the runabout struck an electric light pole.

The tugs broke, freeing the horse. Johnson and Mrs. Kendall were pitched over the dashboard and the horse dragged himself free. The passengers scrambled for the doors.

Q. What did you do on July 7? A. I was in a Stanton street saloon when the horse got away. I was outside. I wanted to see you. Q. Did you see a man who was carrying a gun on July 7? A. No, I did not see a man who was carrying a gun on July 7.

Q. How did you see the man who was carrying a gun on July 7? A. I saw him in the saloon. Q. How did you see the man who was carrying a gun on July 7? A. I saw him in the saloon.

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LAMAR ADMITS THE GUN WAS HIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

employed by the State. These slouts had guarded the jury during the night and will continue to guard it until a verdict is rendered.

"There may be one black sheep in the jury box," said District-Attorney Foster. "Before the case is ended it is predicted that his bill for the whole case will reach \$40,000. All of the direct testimony for the State is before the jury. Attorney Turhane, in opening the case for the defense, declared that the Monk Eastman and his followers had been employed to guard the home of Lamar because he feared trouble with McMahon, the discharged coachman, and Eastman was called to testify on that point.

"His Real Name is Eastman." "The Monk" gave his name as Edward J. Eastman, not William Delaney. Eastman said all the names were used to black suit. His hair was parted in the middle and smoothed down flat on his forehead. He was nervous, this man who has been in as many battles as any ancient gladiator.

Eastman crossed his legs, shifted them and rubbed his hands while counsel argued as to whether or not witnesses in the case should be excluded from the court-room. It was not the first time that "Monk" had been up against the law, but it was the first time that he had to go on the witness stand in his own behalf. Every jurymen watched him with the greatest interest. He showed gum with his front teeth—the teeth that are crowned with gold and which are one of the principal marks of his description in the Bertillon records.

Q. You are one of the defendants? A. I am. Q. How old are you? A. I am twenty-nine. Q. Where do you live? A. No. 221 East Tenth street now.

Q. How did you get into the case called to testify about the alibi put up by the defense were excluded from the room. "Are you married?" Mr. Wilson asked. "Yes," Eastman replied, as he looked toward the ceiling.

Why Lamar Employed Him. "Why did you come to Jersey on July 4?" was the next question. Eastman shifted his position and said: "Well, I'll tell you, I was in a saloon at Seventh avenue and Forty-first street on July 2, when Thompson, of Bennett's Hotel, came to me and asked me to go down to Jersey for a couple of days. He said that a man named Lamar was in trouble and his wife was afraid. He asked us if we would go down. Joe was with me—I mean Joe Brown—and I got Lewis, Abraham Klein and some others. We met at Thompson's, at 10 o'clock. When we were about to take the boat we were arrested by Detective Kelly on the Long Branch pier. Q. Were you ever convicted of a crime? A. No, never. We got out on July 4 and came to Jersey on July 4.

"In the party" continued Eastman, "we got to Jersey on July 4. We left Twenty-third street at 1:30 o'clock and went to Red Bank on the Pennsylvania. We ran out of the station and left us. Q. Was Lamar there to meet you? A. Yes, he was. He was in the hotel and he wanted us to guard his home. Joe and me went over there and the night before we were arrested. We were arrested at the hotel. Q. How did you see the man who was carrying a gun on July 7? A. I saw him in the saloon. Q. How did you see the man who was carrying a gun on July 7? A. I saw him in the saloon.

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ELKINS' ILL AND REPORTED DING Tight Shoe Caused Inflammation of the Foot and Brought on Attack that May End Fatally. MELROSE, Oct. 14.—William I. Elkins, the millionaire tractor owner, is reported to be suffering from a tight shoe which has caused an inflammation of the foot and brought on an attack that may end fatally.