

PATRICK PLANS FOR VINDICATION

Pardoned Lawyer Intends to Risk Recently Gained Liberty in Effort to Clear Name.

WILL TRY TO PROBATE WILL

New York, Nov. 29.—Untried of the outcome, Albert Patrick has evaded a bold method of getting the vindication upon which he is bent.

In conference with his lawyer, William M. K. Olcott to-day, the lawyer just pardoned after his incarceration of nearly twelve years for the murder of William Marsh Rice, his millionaire client, outlined his eager purpose to try to have the second Rice will set aside in court as it is called—admitted in court as an authentic document.

Patrick solemnly assured his lawyer that the Patrick will was not forged and that he was willing to stake his liberty, only freshly regained upon his word, Mr. Olcott warned his client that if he should fail to prove that the will was not forged he would be in danger of going back to prison.

Patrick's conviction on the murder charge was based on the belief that he had forged the will, under which Rice was supposed to have bequeathed \$200,000 for a William Marsh Rice institute in Texas, leaving practically all the remainder of the \$10,000,000 estate to Patrick, who was named as the sole legatee.

Mr. Olcott, after the conference with his client, said he was in doubt what to do.

Was Legally Dead.

"I believe Patrick when he says the will was not forged," explained Olcott. "But I have not had time enough to consider a line of procedure. My impression is, Patrick, during the time he was in Sing Sing under death sentence and then his sentence was legally dead.

"If the courts take the view of it, then Patrick, I am inclined to think, will be in a position to take up the probating of the will for a reopening. Under the law the probate of the will cannot be reopened after a year's lapse of time following its probate. If Patrick was legally dead for twelve years up to yesterday, then he could, as I see it now, maintain that the year following the probate of the will had just begun—that it began when he was let out of Sing Sing."

Patrick is safe from prosecution now on any forged charge, the indictments found against him in 1900 having been dismissed on June 13, 1901, by Judge Swann, in the Court of General Sessions, on application of Patrick's counsel.

Confident of Victory.

"Go ahead and let the courts decide," he told his lawyer to-day. "I can prove that the second will was genuine."

Patrick, it is expected, will have to depend upon David L. Short, a clerk in his former law office, and Maurice Myers, an attorney who aided him in his practice, to bolster up his contention that the Rice will was not forged. Short and Myers were indicted for forgery after Patrick's arrest, but the indictments against them were dismissed two years ago. Short is now in business in Philadelphia, and Myers is a practicing attorney in this city. They were witnesses to the Rice will.

Patrick wanted it made clear that he is not after \$100,000 of Rice's money. "I don't want a cent of the money he left," he insisted. "I only want myself made legatee of the estate, as provided under his will. I have been cheated out of that, and I'm going to fight to get what is my right under the law."

QUITS MEXICAN CABINET.

Flores Magon Unable to Harmonize with Other Members.

Ambassador Wilson, at Mexico City, yesterday reported important cabinet changes to the State Department. Flores Magon, minister of government, has resigned, as the result of lack of harmony between himself and other members of the Madero administration, including President Madero himself.

Magon has been the subject of attack in Mexico for several weeks. Rafael Hernandez, his minister of education, has been given Magon's post in the cabinet. Minister Hernandez is related to President Madero by marriage. Manuel Bonilla, now minister of communications, will succeed to the office of minister of education, and will, in turn, be succeeded by Jaime Guza as minister of communication.

Flores Magon, it is understood, is a close personal friend of Manuel Calero, Mexican Ambassador to the United States. The fact of Magon's dismissal is understood to have considerable connection with the resignation of Ambassador Calero, which will be effective about the end of the present year.

THIRTY YEARS AS PASTOR.

Rev. W. Bishop Johnson to Celebrate Anniversary To-morrow.

To-morrow will mark the thirtieth anniversary of Rev. W. Bishop Johnson as pastor of the Second Baptist Church, one of the oldest negro churches in the city.

The exercises will include delegations from the other congregations that are branches of this church and from eight other Baptist churches which Dr. Johnson has organized, also from twelve churches in the District that are presided over by ministers who are members of the Second Baptist Church, and from the Metropolitan Baptist Church from which Dr. Johnson was ordained thirty-five years ago.

The exhibition of motion pictures showing the dangers from insect pests has led to a large increase in the demand for sticky fly paper in the interior towns of Mexico.

THE NEW WINSTON HOTEL. Overlooking the Capital grounds. Pa. Ave. and 1st St. N. W. H. J. SPATES, Mgr. Formerly Haselden Hall, Atlantic OFFERS Unusual facilities by reason of location and recent construction, to Congressmen, their families, and the public. SPECIAL RATES For Permanent Guests. Business Men's Lunch, 12 to 1:30. 50c Unquestionably the best in town. Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50. Music Evening. Grill Room. Phone Main 4663.

"MAN AND SUPERMAN" CONTEST CLOSURES TO-NIGHT

Successful Letter-writers on Bernard Shaw Will Be Announced in To-morrow's Herald.

An interesting ten-day letter writing contest as was ever conducted closes at 6 o'clock to-night, up to which time the "Man and Superman Essay Editor," of The Washington Herald, will receive letters written on the three questions involved in the contest, and based on Bernard Shaw's interesting comedy, "Man and Superman," in which Robert Lockie is starring, and which opens on Monday night, December 2, at the Columbia Theater for a week's run.

Even though you have not written your letter in competition for the very interesting and valuable prize which The Herald is offering, it is not too late to do so, and the fact you "do it now" is no reason why you may not be a prize winner.

An inspiration to you this morning may put you in the list of successful ones, if you but make the effort to-day.

THE PRIZES For the best letter—\$25 in gold. For the next best letter—a lesser sum for Mr. Lockie's performance in "Man and Superman" at the Columbia Theater. For the next best letter—Each one a pair of seals for one of the performances of Robert Lockie in "Man and Superman" at the Columbia Theater. Every reader of The Washington Herald is eligible. Write your letter to-day.

daughter marry well. I don't mean well from a financial standpoint, but from a standpoint of love and physical and moral fitness, although money is often considered. Of course there are exceptions to all rules; for instance, there is the mother who is so ambitious that she is willing to sell her daughter and her future happiness in order to gain a worthless titled foreigner for a son-in-law. Let us pray that there are a few of this kind.

Hoping my letter does not seem skeptical to you, I beg to remain, MABLE COVENE, 36 V Street Northwest.

Impossible to Judge Others. First—Social matters, like charity, should begin at home, and it is impossible for the average citizen to have an exact conception of society and its conditions out of his own sphere.

Second—it seems that American girls are rather more ambitious to attain careers and improve social and economic conditions of her sisters (which often, unfortunately, compel single life) than other countries (the marriage portion) than other men to marry; and they are, as a general rule, womanly, though progressive, though one may find exceptions to the rule in any nationality.

Third—I think the American mother who is free from overvalued social ambitions (which are due to a too rapid gain of wealth) has more sentiment regarding her daughter's happiness than mothers of any other nationality, as in many countries (the marriage portion) is considered first. And, in conclusion, the greatness and youth of this country make conditions that are not easily understood by others, but every day these matters are improving and becoming adjusted to a better standard. THEODORE HOFFMANN, 223 Praeger Avenue Northwest.

amusement as the best means of satisfying their whims and fancies, and keep within the bounds of propriety and decency, the mere fact of doing what they believe is correct takes away all color of being a sham, just as much so as the belief and practice of religion, politics, or anything else. What we practice through our own belief is surely not a sham.

American girls do not notice men into marriage rather than risk single life. Girls realize that when they grow older, and qualify as models for the "Hall of the Ancients," they are the targets for jokers and cartoonists. The thought of becoming an old maid snags upon the minds of most girls that they become desperate, and will, through their own peculiar and cunning manner, draw a proposal from a man and accept it without undergoing the formality of asking "mother." Most of these marriages are happy ones, and redound to the credit of both, and while the man has been "enticed" into marriage, the word should be used in its broadest sense, and not in its narrowest scope. Mothers in their eagerness to see their girls married will overlook a great many faults in men, and will neglect the proper consideration of their future happiness. This is a peculiar condition of affairs, but in view of the fact that many a supposedly "worthless" man has proven a "worthy" husband, and many a couple have been joined in wedlock very much to their betterment, proves that parents are most likely right when they eliminate the magnifying glasses that are so often used in finding flaws in prospective sons-in-law.

Bernard Shaw is to some extent right in his surmise. Conditions that he sets forth do exist, and will exist till time immemorial. SOLE HERZOG, 712 Seventh Street Northwest.

Shaw Removes Shackles. No doubt G. H. Shaw is combating real evils; that the types of women presented in "Man and Superman" do exist. His unique and forceful way of ridiculing what is false and ignoble has done much to make people think more clearly regarding characteristics, customs, and conventionalities. The sham in society, the husband-hunter, and the unnatural mother are being eliminated by the return to simple, natural modes of life, which writers like Shaw are making attractive. No one who observes thoughtfully is

going to admit that Shaw's characters are the prevailing types, and we enjoy the caricatures because we are even now being freed from the vice.

Doctors must be more honest, the marriage relation more humane, and social intercourse more sincere because of Shaw's clear insight into what are really only surface faults. The appeal to virtue often brings most unlooked for response. Every one who hears "Man and Superman" will leave at the theater some few of the shackles with which selfishness and convention holds him and emerge into more of the freedom possible to ideal man. M. L. WHITMAREH, Adels Park.

American Girls Irresistible. In writing a review of the three central questions on the dramatic production of "Man and Superman," first, sham in society. The definition of society is: A collective body of persons, companionship, association, and fellowship. American society in the strict sense of the word is the best in the world. Society is what the people make it. There are shams in every walk of life. Turn the telescope where you will, on every country and every class, and America will come out on the very pinnacle for clean hands and good society. Tell me of a single country that has better fellowship or better government than America. There is none. Good government and good fellowship make good citizenship; fine citizenship creates good society, and the best is in America. We are free from the dominating influences of plutocracy and monarchism, which is the root of jealousy and class hatred. Shaw in American society is found in a less degree than in any other nation.

"Do American girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life?" That may be the issue in the society of a pessimist of Mr. Shaw's broad disposition. Any grade of society knows the American girl's character can first, last and at all times be summed up in the one word, independence. The American girl is so charming, so considerate, so intellectual, and so free from all affectation that she does not have to entice men to marry her. The American girl is always sought after. The most renowned diplomats of Europe have come to America's shores for wives. Why? Because they wanted brains, refinement, and women to preside over their des-

tinues whom they could trust and be proud of. The American girls are the best in the world, consequently they are always besieged by men of all nations.

"Do American mothers, in thinking as much of the necessity of marriage, neglect proper selection of men?" What a senseless, reprehensible idea! American mothers, like American girls, have discretion and minds of their own. American mothers are far in the lead above match-making. The average American girl thinks and acts for herself. It would be more than useless in this generation for a mother to meddle with daughter's affairs of the heart. The spirit of independence is predominating and young people of America know no fear of the right of free speech and are well equipped to defend any condition that may arise to influence their lives, as many a foreigner has learned from experience. When it comes to affairs of the heart, mamma is only a figure-head.

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