

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW FATHER?

So Said Senator J. G. Fair to Fair Margaret Craven.

SHE DID NOT LIKE HIM

The Young Actress Tells What She Knows About the Marriage Contract.

SHE REBUKED HER MOTHER.

Thought There Should Be No Secrecy in Such a Matter, but She Kept the Secret.

Miss Margaret Craven—that bit of refreshing color in the rust and dust of the Fair will case—denure, sincere, candid, the center of a circle of lawyers, with a

ill, to give up her school. He wanted me to help him to inherit. He said she was always talking about being independent. He said he would give her some deeds to income-bearing property that would make her independent. "Did Senator Fair not maintain your mother after their marriage?" "I do not know." "Did he maintain you?" "No, sir." "Did you never speak to your mother as to whether or not Senator Fair provided her with money?" "We never spoke about it directly." "What did she say indirectly?" "Well, I know that she never wanted for money." "Do you mean to give us to understand that your own earnings were sufficient, or that Senator Fair supplemented them?" "I know that our own earnings were not sufficient. I know that Senator Fair also wanted me to leave the stage." "What did he say he would do for you?" "He said he would take care of me." "How often did he urge you in this manner?" "He said so several times after the marriage; nearly every time I came here." "Did you ever discuss with Mr. Lloyd or Mr. Wheeler the matter of your mother's marriage?" "Something was said in Mr. Wheeler's office, by Mr. Wheeler, I think, about the contract as an existing thing. About the \$500,000, that was mentioned several times. My mother, I remember, said to them, in a half-joking way, that they had better live up to it or they knew what would happen. Mr. Wilson on one occasion spoke about a republication of the will of the 21st. Mother said if they had a republication it would have to be after December 10."



MARGARET CRAVEN TELLING WHAT SHE KNEW ABOUT THE CASE.

draw several wills—the first in 1891 in her mother's apartments at 2002 Pine street. "Senator Fair wrote the will in my presence. It was written in ink, was in and out of the room. I was packing to go away then. When he finished he asked me to be a witness to it. I said I didn't like to put my name to a paper, not knowing what it was. He said it would not hurt me. I said, 'Very well; in a few minutes.' I left the room and when I returned he had evidently changed his mind about having it witnessed. There was no one else present but mother and the Senator. When the Senator had gone and I saw mother alone I asked her what it was the Senator wanted me to sign and she told me it was a will." "Did she tell you about the will of the 24th of September, 1894?" "Oh yes, I knew about that." "Did you ever correspond with Senator Fair?" "No, sir." "Did you ever receive a letter from him?" "Yes, I have received notes of no importance—telling me to say to mother that he was coming up or something of that nature." "Can you tell us the contents of the letter from your mother immediately preceding the receipt of your copy of the package containing the will?" "Yes, sir; she said she was going to send me some papers that were very valuable, and that I must not open the package and must take great care of it. She spoke of the Senator's death and said she could scarcely realize it as yet." "Did your mother tell you about the circumstance when she arrived in New York on the occasion of her loss of the will at Denver?" "Yes, sir. She told me about having lost it from under her pillow. She also told me how she believed that she had been followed from San Francisco."

that later. She answered that the Senator would have provided for her, and she hoped in that case that the fact of the marriage would die with him. "When your mother showed you the will—the pencil and the ink copy—did you notice any difference between them?" "I said that the ink will was not written so well as the other. Mother answered: 'No, he found it difficult to write in ink.' "Your mother was very loth to give publicity to the marriage contract after the Senator's death?" "Yes, sir." "And you urged your mother to keep back the facts of the contract and the deeds if possible?" "Yes, sir, I did after the Senator's death." "You thought that that end would be secured by the contract by which your mother was to receive \$500,000 for the relinquishment of all her claims?" "Yes, sir." "And your mother only put the deeds on record when she saw that her expectations in that regard were a delusion—that the provisions of the contract were not to be fulfilled?" "Yes, sir." "When Mr. Wilson was about to go to Alaska there was some question as to who would look after your interests?" "Yes, sir, and I remember that Wheeler threw his arms around Mr. Wilson's neck and said: 'I will stand at thy right hand and keep the bridge with thee.'"

Miss Craven laughed heartily at this and the lawyers joined her. "Did Mr. Wheeler say anything about his reputation being at stake in the matter of the pencil will?" "Yes, sir. He said that he had undertaken to see that it was probated; that he was a young man yet and that he could not afford to renounce it. He referred to the cry of its being a forgery, and laughed at it, saying that it was ridiculous that such a claim should be made by men who had not yet seen it. He thought it a good joke."

The following standing committees were appointed as follows: Law—F. D. Brandon, T. W. Butcher, J. W. Carlin, Oakland. Appeals and grievances—C. T. Jeans, J. Lancaster, Frank W. Spier, Oakland. Finance and mileage—William George, Grass Valley; John E. Ellis, Los Gatos; A. H. Turnbull, San Francisco. Auditing—A. J. Sparrow, William Robert Jack, San Francisco; J. James Hall, Oakland. The reports of the grand officers were unanimously adopted, and it was decided to continue one year longer the existence of the Grand Lodge funeral fund. The State of Montana delegates applied for the right of jurisdiction in their own country. They appealed for the privilege of establishing their own Grand Lodge, and this was accorded them. It was decided that the next annual convention of the order would be held on the third Tuesday of July, 1897, in this City. Another measure adopted was that the per capita for next year would not exceed \$1. The nominations for grand officers to be voted upon in subordinate lodges next May were made as follows: Grand president, Henry Treonson, San Jose; grand vice-president, John Hilbert, Nanticoke, B. C.; grand secretary, Edward Oliver and Thomas Poiser, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Herbert Jones, San Francisco; grand messenger, Robert Sharp, Los Angeles, and John E. Ellis, Los Gatos. The thanks of the convention were tendered to the lodges of San Francisco and Alameda counties for the manner in which

"But what did he do afterward about the bridge?" "Oh," said the young lady, with an impatient shrug, "he left it. He went to New York." "Went to guard the New York end of it, eh?" "Possibly." "Did you have any talk with Mr. Lloyd as to the genuineness of the pencil will?" "Oh, yes. He said that it would be probated; that they were taking their own way about it, but that it would be probated." "This also caused much merriment on the part of the lawyers on both sides." "You have testified as to a conversation with Colonel Trumbo in New York. Is that Colonel Isaac Trumbo?" "Nothing was said as to a conversation—only that she had been introduced by Colonel Trumbo," said Mitchell. "That entails a conversation I should judge. Colonel Trumbo would not introduce a lady by signs." Mitchell subsided and McEnerney was much amused. The witness being interrogated again said it was Colonel Isaac Trumbo. McEnerney resumed the questioning, Delmas having finished. "You have testified that you were present when Senator Fair frequently called upon your mother." "Yes, sir." "What time of day was he in the habit of calling?" "Sometimes in the afternoon and sometimes in the evening." "Did he ever stay at night?" "I don't know." Mitchell asked a few more questions. "Your mother is still ill?" "Yes, sir." "Confined to bed?" "Yes, sir." "What are the symptoms of your mother's illness?" "Well, it seems to be a general breaking down. She has been ill for a long time. The deposition was finished. It will be read to the young lady this afternoon and if all is correct she will sign it."

There Was No Contract. H. S. Kreda, an amateur photographer living at 128 Second street, swore to a complaint in Judge Joachimson's court yesterday charging H. S. Park, another amateur photographer, with obtaining money by false pretenses. Kreda alleges that on July 24 Park represented to him that he had procured a contract with the Mill Valley and Marin Peninsula Railroad Company to prepare photographs and pictures of the road, for which he was to receive \$10,000, and he asked Kreda to help him carry out the work and he would give him \$500. On these representations Kreda gave him \$112 and found later that no contract had been made.

ST. GEORGE'S SONS WIND UP WORK.

Their Meeting Ended Last Night With a Grand Reception.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Charles W. Pope and the Other Newly Elected Officers Installed.

EDWARD OLIVER RE-ELECTED.

The Grand Lodge Funeral Fund Will Be Given One Year's Trial. New Per Capita.

The Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast District, Order of the Sons of St. George, closed its annual session last evening with a reception in the rooms of the St. George Club at 317 Mason street. During the day the affairs of the order were carried on, Charles W. Pope, the newly elected grand president, assuming the chair, and Edward Oliver, the re-elected secretary, officiating in that capacity. The following standing committees were appointed as follows: Law—F. D. Brandon, T. W. Butcher, J. W. Carlin, Oakland. Appeals and grievances—C. T. Jeans, J. Lancaster, Frank W. Spier, Oakland. Finance and mileage—William George, Grass Valley; John E. Ellis, Los Gatos; A. H. Turnbull, San Francisco. Auditing—A. J. Sparrow, William Robert Jack, San Francisco; J. James Hall, Oakland. The reports of the grand officers were unanimously adopted, and it was decided to continue one year longer the existence of the Grand Lodge funeral fund. The State of Montana delegates applied for the right of jurisdiction in their own country. They appealed for the privilege of establishing their own Grand Lodge, and this was accorded them. It was decided that the next annual convention of the order would be held on the third Tuesday of July, 1897, in this City. Another measure adopted was that the per capita for next year would not exceed \$1. The nominations for grand officers to be voted upon in subordinate lodges next May were made as follows: Grand president, Henry Treonson, San Jose; grand vice-president, John Hilbert, Nanticoke, B. C.; grand secretary, Edward Oliver and Thomas Poiser, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Herbert Jones, San Francisco; grand messenger, Robert Sharp, Los Angeles, and John E. Ellis, Los Gatos. The thanks of the convention were tendered to the lodges of San Francisco and Alameda counties for the manner in which

NEW TO-DAY.

"Red Letter Days"

463 Bedroom Suits.

Between the metal bed rage and hard times, high-grade wooden bedroom suits haven't sold as they should. There's only one way to move them—prices; watch out for them during "Red Letter Days."

But don't judge quality by price; many of our best suits are marked at prices that really make them seem too cheap to be good.

Everything else is as good and low-priced as bedroom suits—at "Red Letter Days" sale. You're welcome—buyer or looker.

Rockers of Cobler-seat Quality. rocking chairs worth-while sorts are here, many at "Red Letter" prices.

A Single Picture to Speak for the Lot. Carved wreath in back, broad oaken arms, heavy sole leather seat, richly embossed. Regular price \$6.50; if you buy it "Red Letter Days," \$3.45. Not many—may be enough for to-day's selling.

California Furniture Company, N. P. Cole & Co., 117-121 Geary Street.

they were entertained; also to the press of San Francisco and Oakland for their very full and correct notices. The Sons of St. George, their sisters, cousins and aunts, held their entertainment and dance in the evening back of the St. George Clubhouse in the newly-erected hall. There were about 200 couples present, and they were dexterously handled by Chairman A. J. Sparrow, assisted by the following committee: T. Butcher, S. Stevens, J. H. Coates, W. Chamberlain and S. Craha and Floor Manager Archie Turner.

FEAST OF ST. IGNATIUS.

Impressive Celebration to Take Place at St. Ignatius Church in This City.

A celebration of the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, will take place in St. Ignatius Church in this city next Sunday. Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 A. M. by His Grace Archbishop Riordan. Very Rev. J. J. Prendergast, V. G., will pronounce the panegyric. The following will assist at the celebration: Archdeacon, Father Pralato, S. J.; deacon, Father Calzia, S. J.; subdeacon, Father Connolly, S. J.; first assistant to deacon, Father Woods, S. J.; second assistant to deacon, Father Sardi, S. J.; master of ceremonies, Father Ebers, S. J.; assistant master of ceremonies, John Hayes, S. J.; miter-bearer, A. Ruth, S. J.; crozier-bearer, W. Boland, S. J.; candle-bearer, T. Hogan, S. J.; book-bearer, James Hayes, S. J. An augmented choir and chorus of fifty voices, led by Rev. Father Celli, S. J., will render the Kyrie, Gloria and Credo, by Aldega, and the Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, by Gounod. The offertory prayer will be sung, while for benediction the choir will render "Justus et Palma," by Lamblotte, and "Tantum Ergo," by Aldega. The soloists will be Messrs. D. M. Jones, J. E. Brown, J. G. Morrissey, G. Berger and G. V. Wood.

WANT TO SELL NOW

A Rush to Dispose of Property About the Site of the New Municipal Building.

The people who own property encroaching on the City's property on Kearny street on which the new municipal building is to be erected have announced to the fact that their improvements are in great danger of falling to pieces if the Supervisors insist on cleaning up the lot and removing the old buildings. They have thought better of the exorbitant demands made when they first heard that the City wanted to buy them out, and yesterday in a communication to the board offered through Abe Cohen and Mrs. Carrie Simon to sell out for \$200,000 little more than half of the original demand. They admit that the reason of their sudden determination to sell out is that the removal of the property is necessary for the construction of the new building, which would bring the ramshackle brick structures down about their ears. Some of the lots with which Chinamen amuse themselves are as big as barrels and it takes three men to spin one.

NEW TO-DAY.

THURSDAY, July 30, 1896.

Seasonable Silks

Silks that were a dollar are to-day 50c.

If you haven't realized the force and effect of our everyday talks yet, suppose you come to-day and see what we really mean by a special one-day sale. You didn't come yesterday—those who did see the point.

DRESS SILKS for To-day (Thursday) ONLY: Changeable Gros de Londres, in dark colorings, that were \$1, at 50c. White Ground Taffeta, colored stripes, in all the evening shades: were \$1; to-day 50c.

KOHLBERG, STRAUSS & FROHMAN,

107-109 Post, nr. Kearny. 1230-1234 Market st.



THE OPEN GATE

To California's prosperity—patronize her industries. 500 San Francisco men and women make STANDARD Shirts. All dealers. Neustader Bros., Mrs. S. F., Cal.

OFFICE OF THE

Registrar of Voters

OF THE City and County of San Francisco.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Boards of Precinct Registration for the General Election to be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1896, will meet in their respective precincts for the Registration of Voters and other purposes as are prescribed by law on WEDNESDAY, August 5, 1896, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 10 o'clock P. M. daily, for five days, until and including MONDAY, August 10, 1896, on which day all registration closes. Persons who have not been registered for said General Election are hereby invited to present themselves for registration. The Boards of Precinct Registration will sit as above for the purpose of registering all legal and qualified voters residing in their precincts who have not registered at the Board of Precinct Registration since May 27, 1896, and to register at the Board of Precinct Registration of the precinct in which he resides will be deemed to have registered at such election. In accordance with Section 21 of the "Act to Repeal Registration of Voters," etc., the following places have been secured for the sessions of the Boards of Precinct Registration.

REGISTRATION PLACES.

ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

- Twenty-Eighth Assembly District. First Precinct—204 Mission. Second Precinct—17 Howard. Third Precinct—127 Harrison. Fourth Precinct—415 Folson. Fifth Precinct—229 Second. Sixth Precinct—408 Fourth. Seventh Precinct—522 Howard. Eighth Precinct—142 First. Ninth Precinct—312 Mission. Tenth Precinct—528 Mission. Eleventh Precinct—322 Third. Twelfth Precinct—29 Stanley place. Thirteenth Precinct—668 Howard. Fourteenth Precinct—314 Third. Fifteenth Precinct—665 Howard. Sixteenth Precinct—24 Verona. Seventeenth Precinct—431 Third. Twenty-Ninth Assembly District. First Precinct—368 Jessie. Second Precinct—215 Stepienson. Third Precinct—850 Mission. Fourth Precinct—101 1/2 Fifth. Fifth Precinct—784 Mission. Sixth Precinct—22 1/2 Natoma. Seventh Precinct—72 1/2 Howard. Eighth Precinct—31 Minna. Ninth Precinct—408 1/2 Tehama. Tenth Precinct—215 Fourth. Eleventh Precinct—44 1/2 Clara. Twelfth Precinct—47 1/2 Alamo. Thirteenth Precinct—48 Rich. Fourteenth Precinct—408 Fourth. Fifteenth Precinct—104 Perry. Sixteenth Precinct—121 Fourth. Seventeenth Precinct—352 Bryant. Thirtieth Assembly District. First Precinct—468 Stevenson. Second Precinct—25 Third. Third Precinct—602 Jessie. Fourth Precinct—934 1/2 Mission. Fifth Precinct—340 Third. Sixth Precinct—119 Sixth. Seventh Precinct—340 Third. Eighth Precinct—302 Fifth. Ninth Precinct—234 1/2 Fifth. Tenth Precinct—190 1/2 Fourth. Eleventh Precinct—339 Seventh. Twelfth Precinct—939 Fourth. Thirteenth Precinct—414 Clara. Fourteenth Precinct—431 1/2 Sixth. Fifteenth Precinct—419 1/2 Harrison. Sixteenth Precinct—419 1/2 Harrison. Seventeenth Precinct—1682 Howard. Thirty-First Assembly District. First Precinct—3 Eighth. Second Precinct—23 Ninth. Third Precinct—1147 Bryant. Fourth Precinct—128 Eighth. Fifth Precinct—1148 Howard. Sixth Precinct—1204 Third. Seventh Precinct—185 Eleventh. Eighth Precinct—1204 Third. Ninth Precinct—204 Eighth. Tenth Precinct—247 Eighth. Eleventh Precinct—1103 Howard. Twelfth Precinct—1120 Howard. Thirteenth Precinct—1139 Folson. Fourteenth Precinct—302 Bryant. Fifteenth Precinct—428 Ninth. Sixteenth Precinct—1329 Harrison. Seventeenth Precinct—1438 Harrison. Thirty-Second Assembly District. First Precinct—274 Bryant. Second Precinct—511 Third. Third Precinct—718 Third. Fourth Precinct—618 Fourth. Fifth Precinct—524 Third. Sixth Precinct—525 1/2 Fourth. Seventh Precinct—516 1/2 Sixth. Eighth Precinct—1000 Mission. Ninth Precinct—1924 Bryant. Tenth Precinct—455 Third. Eleventh Precinct—707 Bryant. Twelfth Precinct—742 Bryant. Thirteenth Precinct—938 Bryant. Fourteenth Precinct—1514 Twentieth (Napa). Thirty-Third Assembly District. First Precinct—2900 Twenty-first. Second Precinct—3026 Twenty-second. Third Precinct—314 Twenty-fourth. Fourth Precinct—1336 Alabama. Fifth Precinct—455 Twenty-fourth. Sixth Precinct—2908 Bryant avenue. Seventh Precinct—302 Twenty-fourth. Eighth Precinct—3231 Humboldt. Ninth Precinct—Corner 24th and Potrero ave. Tenth Precinct—1438 Harrison. Eleventh Precinct—921 Illinois. Twelfth Precinct—28 Railroad avenue. Thirteenth Precinct—1659 Broadway. Fourteenth Precinct—Corner Railroad and 14th ave. Thirty-Fourth Assembly District. First Precinct—1517 Howard. Second Precinct—1333 Addison. Third Precinct—46 Tenth. Fourth Precinct—1333 Valencia. Fifth Precinct—1731 Mission. Sixth Precinct—1809 Valencia. Seventh Precinct—118 Fourteenth. Eighth Precinct—1805 Mission. Ninth Precinct—442 Valencia. Tenth Precinct—548 Valencia. Eleventh Precinct—1205 Valencia. Twelfth Precinct—2103 Mission. Thirteenth Precinct—1409 Fifteenth. Fourteenth Precinct—1841 and Folson. Fifteenth Precinct—2235 Mission. Sixteenth Precinct—827 Valencia. Seventeenth Precinct—308 Valencia. Eighteenth Precinct—934 Valencia. Nineteenth Precinct—2325 Mission. Twentieth Precinct—1205 Valencia. Thirty-Fifth Assembly District. First Precinct—Corner of Clipper and Church. Second Precinct—354 Twenty-third. Third Precinct—Corner Valencia and Twenty-third. Fourth Precinct—3217 Twenty-first. Fifth Precinct—Corner Mission and 24th. Sixth Precinct—2925 Mission. Seventh Precinct—325 Twenty-fourth. Eighth Precinct—1406 Valencia. Ninth Precinct—Thirtieth, between San Jose avenue and Mission. Tenth Precinct—Alabama, between Precita avenue and Mission. Eleventh Precinct—3121 Mission. Twelfth Precinct—3281 Mission. Thirteenth Precinct—304 Third avenue. Fourteenth Precinct—Liquor Hall. Thirty-Sixth Assembly District. First Precinct—2316 Fifteenth. Second Precinct—2518 1/2 Market. Third Precinct—323 Valencia. Fourth Precinct—3439 Sixteenth. Fifth Precinct—3786 Eighteenth. Sixth Precinct—323 Valencia. Seventh Precinct—410 Eighteenth. Eighth Precinct—4081 Nineteenth. Ninth Precinct—330 Third. Tenth Precinct—3810 Eighteenth. Eleventh Precinct—Corner Twenty-fourth and Victoria. Twelfth Precinct—4105 Twenty-fourth. Thirteenth Precinct—NW. cor. Day and Sanchez. Fourteenth Precinct—325 Twenty-eighth. Fifteenth Precinct—1433 Valencia. Sixteenth Precinct—3510 Mission. Seventeenth Precinct—305 Twenty-first. Eighteenth Precinct—804 Valencia. Nineteenth Precinct—San Jose and Ocean avenue. Twentieth Precinct—Corner Sagamore and San Jose ave. Thirty-Seventh Assembly District. First Precinct—339 Hayes. Second Precinct—9 Oak. Third Precinct—143 Bay. Fourth Precinct—17 Franklin. Fifth Precinct—383 Third. Sixth Precinct—500 Hayes. Seventh Precinct—318 1/2 Laguna. Eighth Precinct—1910 Third. Ninth Precinct—1951 Market. Tenth Precinct—214 Hercules. Eleventh Precinct—456 Haight. Twelfth Precinct—738 Hayes. Thirteenth Precinct—804 Fillmore. Fourteenth Precinct—327 Haight. Fifteenth Precinct—(Booth), corner Haight and Scott. Sixteenth Precinct—890 Oak. Seventeenth Precinct—1218 Oak. Eighteenth Precinct—308 Scott. Nineteenth Precinct—300 Baker. Twentieth Precinct—304 Valencia. Twenty-first Precinct—1700 Page. Thirty-Eighth Assembly District. First Precinct—913 Third. Second Precinct—607 Franklin. Third Precinct—615 McAllister. Fourth Precinct—904 Grove. Fifth Precinct—709 McAllister. Sixth Precinct—1200 Eddy. Seventh Precinct—323 Valencia. Eighth Precinct—1342 Turk. Ninth Precinct—1105 Buchanan. Tenth Precinct—321 Buchanan. Eleventh Precinct—821 Webster. Twelfth Precinct—105 Fillmore. Thirteenth Precinct—171 Valencia. Fourteenth Precinct—1209 Divisadero. Fifteenth Precinct—161 Turk. Sixteenth Precinct—1430 Fulton. Seventeenth Precinct—1609 Baker. Eighteenth Precinct—254 McAllister. Thirty-Ninth Assembly District. First Precinct—126 Hayes. Second Precinct—217 Polk. Third Precinct—36 Grove. Fourth Precinct—335 Golden Gate avenue. Fifth Precinct—319 Golden Gate avenue. Sixth Precinct—329 Eddy. Seventh Precinct—319 Leavenworth. Eighth Precinct—501 Third. Ninth Precinct—402 McAllister. Tenth Precinct—609 Third. Eleventh Precinct—813 Larkin. Twelfth Precinct—837 Geary. Thirteenth Precinct—4 Jones. Fourteenth Precinct—511 1/2 Jones. Fifteenth Precinct—518 Hyde. Sixteenth Precinct—1029 Sutter. Seventeenth Precinct—1005 Post. Eighteenth Precinct—1403 Valencia. Nineteenth Precinct—1321 California. Twentieth Precinct—1371 Pine. Fortieth Assembly District. First Precinct—1639-81 Pine. Second Precinct—318 Fern avenue. Third Precinct—1603 Laguna. Fourth Precinct—400 Divisadero. Fifth Precinct—2113 First. Sixth Precinct—2108 Fillmore. Seventh Precinct—303 Fillmore. Eighth Precinct—1517 Buchanan. Ninth Precinct—1802 Geary. Tenth Precinct—2608 Valencia. Twelfth Precinct—2609 Sacramento. Thirteenth Precinct—2925 California. Fourteenth Precinct—400 Divisadero. Fifteenth Precinct—2535 Sutter. Sixteenth Precinct—1403 Valencia. Seventeenth Precinct—424 Central avenue. Eighteenth Precinct—809 Point Lobos avenue. Nineteenth Precinct—1321 Point Lobos avenue. Twentieth Precinct—860 Ninth avenue. Forty-First Assembly District. First Precinct—1413 Jackson. Second Precinct—1702 Hyde. Third Precinct—2006 Hyde. Fourth Precinct—2601 Hyde. Fifth Precinct—2128 Polk. Sixth Precinct—1918 Pacific. Seventh Precinct—2303 Jackson. Tenth Precinct—2930 Octavia. Eleventh Precinct—503 Valencia. Twelfth Precinct—1816 Union. Fourteenth Precinct—3510 Steiner. Fifteenth Precinct—2609 Sacramento. Sixteenth Precinct—2926 Washington. Seventeenth Precinct—3399 Sacramento. Eighteenth Precinct—3020 Sacramento. Nineteenth Precinct—3020 Sacramento. Forty-Second Assembly District. First Precinct—14 Golden Gate avenue. Second Precinct—230 Taylor. Third Precinct—214 Third. Fourth Precinct—137 Taylor. Fifth Precinct—449 Geary. Sixth Precinct—412 Post. Seventh Precinct—527 1/2 Geary. Eighth Precinct—1005 Bush. Ninth Precinct—319 Valencia. Tenth Precinct—1135 Clay. Eleventh Precinct—1015 Haight. Twelfth Precinct—1317 Sacramento. Thirteenth Precinct—1311 California. Fourteenth Precinct—2115 Washington. Fifteenth Precinct—1334 Pacific. Sixteenth Precinct—1141 Pacific. Forty-Third Assembly District. First Precinct—107 Ellis. Second Precinct—117 Powell. Third Precinct—305 Mason. Fourth Precinct—146 Geary. Fifth Precinct—22 Stockton place. Sixth Precinct—505 Bush. Seventh Precinct—505 Bush. Eighth Precinct—1005 Bush. Ninth Precinct—605 Fifth. Tenth Precinct—385 Kearny. Eleventh Precinct—1103 California. Twelfth Precinct—930 Washington. Thirteenth Precinct—1023 Clay. Fourteenth Precinct—2115 Washington. Fifteenth Precinct—1298 Stockton. Sixteenth Precinct—222 1/2 Montgomery avenue. Forty-Fourth Assembly District. First Precinct—606 Broadway. Second Precinct—512 Broadway. Third Precinct—114 Montgomery. Fourth Precinct—152 Dupont. Fifth Precinct—508 Fifth. Sixth Precinct—1103 California. Seventh Precinct—2106 Mason. Eighth Precinct—2340 Mason. Ninth Precinct—300 Montgomery avenue. Tenth Precinct—181 1/2 Mason. Eleventh Precinct—1750 Montgomery. Twelfth Precinct—1603 Mason. Thirteenth Precinct—305 Taylor. Fourteenth Precinct—1023 Montgomery. Fifteenth Precinct—913 1/2 Filbert. Forty-Fifth Assembly District. First Precinct—301 1/2 Bush. Second Precinct—435 Pine. Third Precinct—24 Drumm. Fourth Precinct—18 Lafayette. Fifth Precinct—612 Commercial. Sixth Precinct—215 Leidesdorff. Seventh Precinct—293 Montgomery avenue. Eighth Precinct—109 Jackson. Ninth Precinct—105 Washington. Tenth Precinct—342 Union. Eleventh Precinct—15 Vallejo. Twelfth Precinct—1202 Montgomery corner Pacific and Montgomery avenue. Thirteenth Precinct—1010 Montgomery. Fourteenth Precinct—1202 Montgomery. W. M. HINTON, Registrar of Voters.

background of leather-bound books, her firm old friend Mrs. Haskins sitting by in her widow's weeds, answered and answered questions yesterday. She is an actress, and she had for the day not the center of the stage alone, for she was the whole entertainment. All the rest was mere "property." She is an actress, and a fairly good one, too, but she did not act. She wore the appearance of the reluctant witness, a young woman who felt the position to be embarrassing, but who recognized that direct answers led the way most quickly and satisfactorily to a conclusion of this scene. She was dressed neatly and quietly in gray with white silk trimmings and white kid gloves. The scene opened in Mitchell & Pierson's office was transferred to the assembly-room of the Mills building, and because of a lack of fresh air was transferred in the afternoon to Garret McEnerney's office in Nevada block. Miss Craven was first questioned about herself—the questions being put with courteous consideration by McEnerney. The young lady first went on the stage in 1891 and had since been much over the road in New York. She had been in this City several times since. She came first as a member of the Empire Theater stock company. She did not remember when the first met James G. Fair, it was so long ago. "When did you last see him?" "When we were living at 2007 California street." "Did you know that your mother was married to him?" "Yes. Mother told me about the contract in the summer of 1892." "You visited the City again with a theatrical company?" "Yes, with the 'Comedians,' in December, 1892." "Did you see Senator Fair at that time?" "Yes. He asked me at that time how I liked my new father?" "And what did you say?" "I said I did not like the secrecy surrounding the marriage. He answered that that would be made all right at the proper time." "How did your mother come to tell you about the marriage?" "We were talking about some confidential matters, when she remarked: 'What would you say if I was married to the Senator?' I said I did not know. If it was true I said I thought it ought not to be kept secret. She then said she had a contract of marriage with him. I asked if that formed a legal marriage, and she said it did. I told her I was not pleased, for I did not like the Senator personally very well. Yes, we talked about the matter frequently every time I saw her." "Did your mother tell any one else about her marriage?" "She told Miss Johnson of the Colonial Hotel." "Is the marriage contract in ink or pencil?" "In ink"—very decisively. The witness then told about the package containing the wills—coming to her at the Empire Theater from her mother. She had been advised that it was valuable and that she must take great care of it, but not of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover the package. She was very ill. She opened the packet in her daughter's presence and for the first time she knew of its nature. She took it home, wrapped it in some clothes and placed it at the bottom of her strongest trunk. She had "studio apartments"—bedroom, sitting-room and bath—at 116 Forty-first street, New York. By degrees the questioner reached the point where Mrs. Craven came on to New York to recover