

DID HE ABDUCT HER?

IT IS CHARGED THAT FRANK WINTZ SPIRITED AWAY ANNIE SCHULTZ.

BUT SHE IS NOW HIS WIFE.

AND IT LOOKS LIKE AN AGGRAVATED CASE OF FAMILY FIGHTING.

EMBEZZLERS ARE SENTENCED.

Means and Lindgren Are Given Time to Forget the Temptations of the World.

Frank Wintz, a bartender at Fred Sorenson's saloon at Earl and East Seventh streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with having spirited away Annie Schultz, "who," in the language of the warrant, "is a chaste and unmarried woman under the age of twenty-five years, for unlawful purposes." The warrant was issued on Wednesday on complaint of Christina Schultz, the mother of Annie, and the date when the spiriting away was done by Wintz is alleged to have been Sept. 7 last. Wintz, who has the appearance of knowing a thing or two, was brought before Judge Twoby late yesterday afternoon. He did not seem at all worried about his arrest and said he would have no trouble in clearing himself of the charge when the case came to trial. What he seemed particularly anxious about when in the court room was how he would get word to his friends so that they could give bail for his appearance in court this morning and prevent his being locked up in jail all night. His anxiety about being locked up was explained shortly afterward when he announced that he had been married yesterday morning at Hudson, Wis., to Annie Schultz, and he did not care to celebrate the wedding night in a cell while his bride was far away. This state of affairs, however, was happily averted by the appearance of a man who produced a certified check for \$150 for Wintz's appearance in the police court this morning.

Soon after his release Wintz said he had lived in St. Paul nearly ten years and had been engaged up to a short time ago as a butcher. He lost his position at his trade and was obliged to go to work at a laundry. He said, however, that he had become very well-to-do and that he had married a young lady who had married herself to his becoming a partner in the laundry. He said that she was nearly nineteen years old and perfectly able to make a choice for herself without the advice of her parents. Some time in September Miss Schultz left her place in St. Paul and went to Spring Valley, Fillmore county, this state, to work. Her parents did not know where she had gone and they suspected that he had something to do with her disappearance. Since she left St. Paul he had corresponded with her, but she did not write to him. He said that he had written to her family with her whereabouts but they did not feel like doing so. On Wednesday she returned to St. Paul and her parents, hearing of her arrival, at once swore out a warrant on which she was arrested. Wintz said he knew nothing about the warrant, but yesterday morning went to Hudson with Miss Schultz and they were married. To prove his assertion he showed a marriage certificate dated yesterday, setting forth that Judge John D. Goss, of Hudson, Wis., had united in marriage Frank Wintz and Annie Schultz. Judge Twoby looked at the certificate and said that he thought that the marriage would be sufficient ball for the defendant.

The parents of Mrs. Wintz, now Schultz, reside on a farm near St. Paul and stillwater and claim that their daughter is not of age and will not be eighteen years of age until Dec. 2 next. Their story is that Wintz met their daughter while she was at work in St. Paul last summer and enticed her away. Hence the warrant. An assistant in the police court's office said last evening that the marriage ceremony would probably result in the

CASE AGAINST WINTZ BEING DISMISSED WHEN THE MATTER CAME UP IN THE COURT.

MARKEE DIVORCE SUIT.

It Occupies Attention in Judge Otis' Court.

A divorce case of romantic tinge occupied the attention of Judge Otis in the district court yesterday, when the case of Mrs. Helen J. Markoe, who charges desertion, came up for trial. The defendant is the son of one of St. Paul's early settlers and was formerly factotum of Markoe's family. Mr. Markoe thought out of the city, is contesting the case vigorously. As a girl Mrs. Markoe was a Miss Lobdel. Later she became the wife of Hewson Semple, by whom she had one child, and finally after securing a divorce from Semple in 1887, she married Mr. Markoe. The attachment between the couple sprang from their relations as attorney and client during these divorce proceedings. The wedding took place the same day the decree of divorce from Mr. Semple was granted, and at the time caused some comment, especially in Catholic social circles, as Mrs. Markoe's family had long been devout members of the Catholic church, which opposed the marriage of persons once divorced. For nearly two years Mr. and Mrs. Markoe lived happily together as husband and wife, but during the last of '94-'95, discord arose from the fact that Mrs. Markoe was financially embarrassed and he could not support his wife in the style to which she had become accustomed. Mr. Markoe advised her to go to a fond farewell well said, and he frequently wrote to his wife, she in turn writing affectionate letters about twice a week. After a while, the letters of the wife became less frequent, until finally she ceased writing altogether. He answered her letters and continued to write to her even when she failed to reply. During this time, Mr. Markoe traveled through California, Oregon and Nevada, in quest of his elusive goddess of fortune, whom he had set out to capture, without any semblance of success regarding his efforts. Sixteen months ago in this way when he received an offer of a position from a former law partner in the city of New Orleans, where he is at present located. In his absence from the court, Mr. Markoe states that he would have come to St. Paul to defend the suit against him in person had he the means to do so. He had, however, no money, and he had to enter a plea of denial to the charges of his wife, declaring that he did not desert her, and that it was the hope of his life to return to her and his dependent child, whom he had become very much endeared. He believes that his wife has begun divorce proceedings because she has become discontented over his financial prospects, as he claims he will be able to show from her letters, twenty-one of which he has in his possession. Mr. Markoe also stated that he has reason to believe that he will in the near future recover his lost fortunes.

The only witnesses examined on the hearing of the divorce were Mrs. Markoe herself, who told substantially the story embodied in the complaint, James E. Lobdel, her brother, who testified to the fact that he was in the employ of the Markoe family. The defense called William F. Markoe, a brother of the defendant, and Mrs. Markoe and wife, who testified to the fact that they had lived at the home of his brother the day he left home and to a conversation between them on the subject of the divorce. Mrs. Markoe also testified to the fact that she had seen her husband at the home of his brother the day he left home and to a conversation between them on the subject of the divorce. Mrs. Markoe also testified to the fact that she had seen her husband at the home of his brother the day he left home and to a conversation between them on the subject of the divorce. Mrs. Markoe also testified to the fact that she had seen her husband at the home of his brother the day he left home and to a conversation between them on the subject of the divorce.

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BAD HAMLINE BOYS

METHODIST UNIVERSITY IS EMBROILED IN A BITTER CLASS WARFARE.

SENIOR-SOPH RECEPTION

IS BROKEN UP BY A RAID OF SOME ENIVIOUS FRESHMEN.

PRESIDENT BRIDGMAN'S IRE

Is Aroused by the Uprising of Turbulence in the Peaceful Midway Precincts.

Hamline university is reeking with a gory class warfare. All the classes are implicated, and many faces bear the scars of conflict not necessarily honorable. The trouble all started Monday evening, when the seniors tendered a reception to the sophomores. All went merrily as a marriage bell until the hosts left the dining room to come up stairs into the reception room. This was found to be as dark as the traditional dungeon. By the time the hall had been reillumined it was discovered that the furniture had been piled in a heap, and the coats, caps and hats of the male sophomores and seniors had been carried away, presumably by envious freshmen. It was immediately decided that festivities should end, and the hatless and coatless young men dutifully escorted their girl companions to their respective homes. Both classes immediately reassembled for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on the freshmen. A sortie was made at once upon the Warner house, where the freshmen have rooms. The door was broken in and the success of the double S classes was promised, when there loomed up before them the lowering form of a husky and hot-blooded freshman whose name, it is said, is Kirk. Kirk, with a few fellows of his class, routed the attacking party. Kirk's aides in the battle were reported to be Shadgrier, Greaves and Riche.

While this skirmish was in progress the forces of both factions were being concentrated, and all four classes engaged in a contest the result of which was the discomfiture of the upper classmen. Both seniors and sophs solemnly promised that they would not be provoked, but on the contrary, advised him to go. A fond farewell well said, and he frequently wrote to his wife, she in turn writing affectionate letters about twice a week. After a while, the letters of the wife became less frequent, until finally she ceased writing altogether. He answered her letters and continued to write to her even when she failed to reply. During this time, Mr. Markoe traveled through California, Oregon and Nevada, in quest of his elusive goddess of fortune, whom he had set out to capture, without any semblance of success regarding his efforts. Sixteen months ago in this way when he received an offer of a position from a former law partner in the city of New Orleans, where he is at present located. In his absence from the court, Mr. Markoe states that he would have come to St. Paul to defend the suit against him in person had he the means to do so. He had, however, no money, and he had to enter a plea of denial to the charges of his wife, declaring that he did not desert her, and that it was the hope of his life to return to her and his dependent child, whom he had become very much endeared. He believes that his wife has begun divorce proceedings because she has become discontented over his financial prospects, as he claims he will be able to show from her letters, twenty-one of which he has in his possession. Mr. Markoe also stated that he has reason to believe that he will in the near future recover his lost fortunes.

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DIFFERENT OPINIONS GIVEN

As to the Effect of Imprisonment—The Young Should First Be Protected.

The Ramsey County Prison association held a special meeting at the Central Presbyterian church last evening to reawaken interest in that philanthropic organization. The association has for months been doing a good work among the juvenile and older offenders. Local Agent Wellington, who has had the municipal court cases in charge, was taken ill yesterday and was unable to be present. Secretary Hart recited the objects of the association and gave a number of instances in which invaluable aid had been rendered. Rev. E. P. Ingersoll addressed the association upon the subject of "Rescue." He believed that the law had given a tone to society and had elevated the standard of manhood and womanhood. The church had upon its hands the rescue of discharged criminals, the hoodlums, the fierce, untrained young men who learned vice upon the streets. Offenses which used to be looked upon lightly are now looked upon as serious, which shows a growing conscience and a higher moral tone. More attention is being paid toward the boys and young men. Nine out of ten of those who go to prison are men and the remaining tenth are women. Much harm was done by pictures. Suggestive pictures are bound to have a bad influence on the young mind for good or evil. Rev. Mr. Ingersoll thought the reformatory or probation plan of sentencing offenders was very satisfactory. In Belgium, out of 130,000 young prisoners sentenced under the probation plan, only 3 per cent returned to the streets. The speaker believed the time was coming when the great mass of people would feel an awakened interest in the work of rescue.

State Agent P. A. Whittier said, that in spite of all religious, educational, relief and charitable associations, crime seems to be increasing. Motivating offenders was very satisfactory if prisoners are discharged after too short a sentence. He believed that the present system of sentencing offenders to prison is largely responsible for their return. A prisoner on being discharged generally goes straight for the saloon and the street. The speaker believed that too little attention was given to moral reform in prisoners. The sentiment of reform in prisoners did not mean that the Reformer should earn the confidence and respect of those who wish to reform. Prison influence as it exists has a tendency to make a criminal more desperate, cynical and morose. The speaker suggested the selection of a committee to look after the work of the reformatory. Rev. Ambrose McNulty said he had had occasion to see the work of the reformatory in progress and had watched its results. He had seen a look of a grasp of the hand turn a child's, a youth's or a man's mind, and bring a new form into their lives. The work reform said Father McNulty, was twice blessed, as it was joy for those who gave as well as those who received.

Rev. William B. Lord, of Unity church, believed that society was responsible for nine-tenths of all criminals. He had watched with interest the results of kind work done in the college settlements of the great cities and had found that the graduates, no matter what his surroundings, seldom became criminals. The speaker spoke a good word for Mr. Wellington, the local agent who, he said, was doing a large work for the association, and was giving his entire time to the work. Mr. Wellington had not received the financial support due him, and a plea was made for the association to help him. Prof. C. B. Gilbert said the work was not one of charity as much as it was of self-defense. It was the duty of one generation to protect the safety of the succeeding generation. Prof. Gilbert did not believe a prisoner ever reformed a man. He said St. Paul had the largest number of criminals in the city. One was on West Seventh street, another was in the Bohemian flats and another was on North University avenue. He had seen children come to school drunk. He had heard children declare it was not a crime to steal from the rich. Prof. Gilbert deplored the lack of a satisfactory law compelling children to attend school. Judge Twoby spoke from the standpoint of a member of the judiciary, who was brought into contact with the rescue work. One of the most serious problems the court has to decide is that of caring for young offenders. Judge Twoby believed there was no matter had been severely criticized. Police officers who arrest juveniles, demand harsh punishment, and do not attempt to give them any exercise of clemency. Judge Twoby cited a case which came under his eye in his court. Two young men, both of whom had served time, were arrested by a police officer, one of them for carrying a revolver. The second young man was arrested because he was found in company with the first. When questioned the latter declared he had carried the revolver in order to kill himself. Every man's hand was against him, he said, and all the police officers tried to find an excuse to arrest him. There was no use in trying to live a good life as people were suspicious of everything he did. Judge Twoby believed there were many cases like the one mentioned, and that it was in dealing with such cases that the Prison association had a large field of usefulness. Secretary Hart closed the meeting in a plea for more earnest financial and moral support. The funds provided were not sufficient to carry on the work.

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Mannheimer Bros. Sixth and Robert Streets, St. Paul.

HOUSEKEEPERS' DAY! A Friday's list of the things that have to be got, at Mannheimers' prices—and that means the best that is made at the lowest prices, quality always considered. You can do better here than at any store in the two towns.

Dress Goods Department. A Wonderful Bargain for Friday and Saturday—3,000 yards of Extra Super French Serge, all pure wool, 49 inches wide, in jet black only. Good value at 50c a yard. Special 27c

Wash Goods Dept. For Friday morning Imperial Plaid, double fold, wonderful value. Special, per yard 10c

Underwear Specials. Just when you need them, at prices much less than you expect to pay. Women's 3/4 Wool Vests and Pants, worth 75 cents anywhere. Our Friday price 49c

Women's Heavy Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants, Silk-trimmed, worth 40c. Friday 23c

Women's very fine Cotton Stockings, made with double soles and 35c Stocking, for only 19c

Muslin Underwear Dept. Extra fine Black Sateen Skirts, fleece lined, unbrella style, for \$1.25

Black Moreen Skirts, deep flounce, velvet bound, for \$1.75

W. B. Corsets, extra long waist, for \$1.25

P. D. Corsets, white and black, for \$1.50

Her Majesty's Corset, for \$2.75

Men's Underwear Special. \$1.00 Norfolk and New Brunswick Co.'s "full regular made" Winter-weight Merino, non-shrinking. The actual value is \$1.50. Special 1.00

Excursion Rates to St. Paul. On Oct. 23 and 24 to the St. Paul & Duluth railway will sell excursion tickets from St. Paul to the local stations south of Pine City to St. Paul at one and one-third fare, account of meetings to be addressed by Senator Palmer and Gen. Buckner on the 23d and 24th. On the 24th, on both the 23d and 24th, tickets will be held at St. Paul until 11:30 p. m.

It Is a Fact. That the shortest and best route, St. Paul to California, is via Chicago, Great Western (Maple Leaf Route), Kansas City and the Santa Fe. Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 10th, thereafter we will run an additional car via Kansas City, Fort Worth and El Paso, the true Southern route.

MARRIAGES, B