

### ASTOR MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT MADE

Exact Amount Not Known, but Newport Is Assured It Is Large Sum.

### FAMILIES IN CONFERENCE

Fashionable Set Now Recalls How First Wife Was Indirect Instrument of Meeting of Colonel and Her Rival.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Colonel Astor and his fiancée, Miss Madeline T. Force, of New York, have entered into a marriage agreement. This was a general report here today. The report gained with such rapidity that members of the Summer colony have taken it as an assured fact.

Colonel Astor is not here. The one member who possibly could tell something about it, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Colonel Astor's attorney, has had nothing to say. It was said that the agreement was drawn in Ledyard's New York office, and signed by all parties concerned at the Summer home of Ledyard here last Monday.

Hurried Visit Made. Colonel Astor and his guests aboard the yacht Noma made a hurried visit here Monday. The yacht came in late in the afternoon, and Astor and Miss Force, with her father, William H. Force, came ashore. They went to Beechwood and later returned to the yacht. It is now thought that before returning to the yacht they made a visit to the Ledyard home.

According to the report today, this agreement will become operative the day following the marriage of Astor and Miss Force. The amount of the settlement has not been mentioned, but there is no question but that it is a large sum. The exact amount probably known only to Astor, Miss Force and her family and Ledyard. The United States Trust Company of New York has been made trustee in the transaction.

First Wife Caused Meeting. It is now recalled here how Colonel Astor's first wife was, unconsciously, the cause of his meeting Miss Madeline Force. This is how they say it came about: Colonel Astor and his son, Vincent, steamed into Newport Harbor on the yacht Noma early last August. The Colonel went ashore that day to the Newport house he prepared for occupancy. Going to town next day he discovered, to his amazement, that the wife who divorced him had unexpectedly arrived in Newport and was preparing to spend the remainder of the season with her brother, Barton Willing, of Philadelphia. He had supposed she was going to Europe.

Colonel Astor decided to remain a few days, so that it might not look as though he were fleeing from his former wife. In the meantime, friends and relatives, using the little daughter, Muriel Astor, as a prime mover, tried to bring about a reconciliation.

Colonel Takes Flight. This embarrassed Colonel Astor, as did the fact that he could not help occasionally meeting the woman who had divorced him, so he took Vincent aboard the Noma and steamed to Bar Harbor.

The next day Colonel Astor and Vincent were standing at the tennis courts, when the Force girls, Madeline and Katherine, began a game. Colonel Astor was at once impressed with the beauty and the athletic skill of the young New York visitor and sought immediately to be presented. That same afternoon he and Miss Madeline were partners in a mixed-doubles match, with Vincent and Miss Katherine as adversaries. And ever since then the Colonel's devotion to the 18-year-old beauty has been constant and intense.

### RECENT SNAPSHOTS OF LEADING FIGURES IN ASTOR-FORCE ROMANCE AND APPROACHING NUPTIALS.



J. J. ASTOR AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE AND MISS KATHERINE FORCE.

### GIRL SLITS VEINS

Governess in Despair When Landing Is Denied.

### BAD ADVICE IS UNDOING

Fellow-Passenger Tells Immigrant She Must Give Address of Fictitious Friend, but Officials Detect Fraud.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Because admission to the United States was denied to Lena Schlegel, a German governess, the girl drew a small knife from her handbag, at Ellis Island, and cut the veins of her right forearm.

"I will not go back," she shrieked. "I will die here if I cannot live here." Matrons and attendants carried her to the hospital, where the surgeons said that her condition was serious. She had inflicted five deep gashes on her arm, causing a considerable flow of blood.

The bad advice of a fellow-passenger is responsible for the trouble that Miss Schlegel got into. She arrived a few days ago on the steamer Finland. On the voyage one of two passengers told her that if she wished to pass through the immigration lines without difficulty she would do well to give them a fictitious name and address of a relative.

A man aboard suggested that she give his name and address, and tell the immigration inspectors that he was her cousin. On the arrival of the steamer at the pier, Miss Schlegel was questioned by the inspectors, and at once gave them the address of her supposed cousin. Her manner did not impress the officials, and they decided that she must go to Ellis Island, where her inquiries at the address given displeased the clerk's statement, and when the facts were presented to the Board of Special Inquiry they ordered her deported. She has no friends in this country and cannot speak English. In the opinion of the board she is likely to become a public charge.

After Trip on Alaska Northern Railway, Sheep, Goat, Bear and Moose Meat Are Served. SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 30.—Secretary Fisher and his party made a trip over the Alaska Northern Railway today. At the end of the line, at Kern Creek, an elaborate Alaskan dinner was served in the hotel. This being the open season for game, such delicacies as the flesh of mountain sheep, mountain goat, bear, moose and ptarmigan were available, as well as trout.

After dinner, Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, chief of the United States Bureau of Mines; Alfred H. Brooks, chief of the Alaska Geological Survey, and Sumner Smith, Inspector of Mines for Alaska, left the Fisher party and departed for the Matanuska coal field, toward which the railroad is built but which it does not yet reach.

### CRIPPLE TURNED OUT BY BROTHER

Arthur H. Mace Declares He Is Not Keeper for Infirm Kinsmen.

### ACT IS UPHELD BY COURT

Quarrel Due to Proviso in Will of Mother Leaving Most to Favorite Because Others Are Not Fitted for Business.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Because his two brothers are crippled, and therefore, in his regard, without hope of ever becoming successful business men, Arthur H. Mace has refused to care for them or divide with them the fortune left by their mother at her death. Contending that he is not his brothers' keeper, he has refused to pay the expense of their board and lodging and has turned them out of the house in New York City. The Supreme Court has borne him out.

Mace says that he is willing to have his brothers live with him if they so desire, but that because of their crippled condition he believes he is not obligated in any way toward providing them with food and drink. The quarrel with the brothers is based on the provision of the fortune left by their mother, who until her death was trustee of \$275,000 bequeathed by their father Levi B. Mace, a manufacturer of toys and refrigerators, has grown so bitter that Henry B. and Edward H. Mace, the crippled ones, have taken their departure from Arthur's mansion in Williamsburg.

When Levi H. Mace died, in 1896, he bequeathed his estate in trust to Miranda Mace, his widow, and gave the income from \$100,000 to each of his boys. Mrs. Mace died five years ago. In her will she created another trust fund of \$50,000 for Henry B. Mace and Edward H. Mace, and the residue of her \$700,000 estate she gave to her other son, Arthur J. Mace.

Blessing Cripples' Request. "I desire to state to my beloved sons, Edward H. Mace and Henry B. Mace," she wrote in her will, "that as each of them received under the terms of the will of my beloved husband the income for life on an investment of \$100,000, and as the health and physical condition of neither of my sons, Edward H. Mace and Henry B. Mace, will permit him to engage in business for himself, that under my will, all of their reasonable wants have been thus amply provided for and I leave to each of them his mother's blessing."

Then following the testamentary provision that caused the rupture in the relations of the boys, "As my two sons, Henry B. Mace and Edward H. Mace, are physically disabled, and as it is my will that a home be kept for them in New York City, and that in any way they may be together, if it is their desire to be, I give and bequeath to my said sons, share and share alike, all the furnishings in and about my dwelling-house and farm in Williamsburg, New York City, used as a residence by me, the same to be kept as far as possible intact, and to be used to furnish a home for my sons."

This Williamsburg home is valued at \$275,000. Henry and Edward, conceding that the property itself was left to their brother Arthur, claimed that their mother in her will imposed upon the estate the obligation of paying for their board and lodging in the old home at Williamsburg. Arthur denied this and told them they would either have to pay for their keep or go into another home.

Mother's Desire Upheld. On November 1, 1909, the crippled brothers charged Alfred refused to allow them to remain longer in the Williamsburg home, and compelled them to seek a home elsewhere. They said their lawyer had advised them to insist upon obtaining the expense of their board and lodging from Arthur's share of the estate, as he claimed the will directed.

Arthur Mace brought an action to construe the disputed clause of the will. The other two brothers answered and asked the court to direct Arthur to pay them the amount of the board and lodging for their two sons, and their mothers' death, and pay for their keep in the family home, or provide a separate home for them with two-thirds of the furnishings from the Williamsburg home.

Justice Bischoff has decided that Mrs. Mace intended that the \$50,000 a year income she provided for her two sons should be sufficient for their maintenance and payment of all their expenses. He denied their application to charge their living expenses to Arthur's part of the estate.

"I must assume," he commented, "that this mother was aware of the actual needs of these two sons, and of the intention to which their infirmities might have lessened their requirement of a large income in the ordinary enjoyment of life."

GUN-TOTER IS LOOKED FOR (Continued From First Page.) Remberton, a man of 45 years, to attack the truthfulness and character of Talley. Remberton's own mentality was questioned by Prosecutor Wendenberg. "Are you right in your mind?" asked the prosecutor.

"What do you mean, am I crazy?" Remberton asked. "Well, one leg going into the plunger hole of the baler, the engineer saw him fall and stopped the engine almost immediately, and

the Coroner's inquest, you did not get into an automobile." "I did." "Was this man (Baker) in the machine?" "Yes."

Paul's Motives Attacked. "Did you say then that you were going to tell all about the case because your uncle Henry had held your grandmother in a room once and made her sign away everything?" "I made no such statement."

Paul was excused and Baker was asked what Beattie said in the machine. "Paul said," replied Baker, "that he intended to tell everything he knew about the case because his uncle Henry had made his mother-in-law or grandmother, I don't know, sign some papers."

Baker, a minute later, in cross-examination, denied that he had mentioned "mother-in-law."

Hasty preparations had been made over by the Commonwealth to combat today the testimony given by 15-year-old Alexander Robertson yesterday that he had seen on the Middlethorpe curbside blood spots other than the pool of blood where Mrs. Beattie is alleged to have been killed by her husband.

Second Blood-Spot Denied. The significance of the lad's declaration was that if it should be proved that there were many blood spots on the road it would support the contention of the defense that the first pool of blood dripped from the machine from the bleeding woman, who was alleged by Beattie to have been shot while in the front seat.

Jarrell, a detective, testified he had found no blood between the Owen house and the scene of the murder. "I could find but the one spot," he said. "It is in testimony that an elliptical blood spot 20 by 18 inches was in front of Mrs. Beattie's house on the Middlethorpe Turnpike. Was such a spot there on Wednesday?" "No."

Scherer, another detective, testified he had made several searches of the road on Wednesday and on certain portions on Friday morning and found no blood spots.

Major James D. Patten corroborated Scherer's testimony, having accompanied the detective in an automobile in his search. Ben P. Owen, another uncle of the murdered woman, who assisted in the search for blood spots, testified: "I made a careful search of the road from the scene of the crime to my brother's house and saw no blood except the first blood."

At noon the prosecution announced that it rested its case. A brief recess was then held, while counsel for the defense argued a point regarding certain evidence introduced by the prosecuting attorney.

Paul D. Beattie was recalled to the stand by the defense as the first witness. Jury Rumor Denied. "Did you have a single-barreled shotgun in your possession while a watchman?" asked Smith. "No."

Here G. W. Booth was summoned. Smith said to Paul Beattie, pointing to Mr. Booth: "Did you have a conversation with this man concerning the murder?" "Yes."

"Did you tell this man that you did not think you could afford to live with your wife because he loved her too well?" "No."

"When you testified before you said you had no conversation with Mr. Booth." "I didn't know the man by name, but by sight."

Beattie was excused and Smith examined Mr. Booth. "Did you have any conversation with Paul Beattie on the Wednesday following the homicide?" "Yes."

"What did he say?" "He said, 'Well, what do you think of Henry?' I said I did not know what he meant. 'Well,' he said, 'I don't think Henry killed his wife. He always spoke well of her to me.' That was all that was said."

"Did Paul Beattie begin the conversation concerning this?" "Yes."

"Who was present during conversation in cross-examination?" "No one. Two men came up later." "Just before recess was taken, H. H. Smith, Jr., counsel for the defense, was shown a report that one of the jurors was a friend of the prisoner.

"He's all right," said Smith, and the prisoner himself leaned forward and denied the report emphatically. "The story of the juror," said Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., to newspaper men sitting below him, "was started just to keep up the prejudice against me. There's nothing in it."

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### Lipman Wolfe & Co.



### Shooting Season Opens Tomorrow

### Men's Grass Green Sweaters \$7.00

—No debutante on the eve of her coming out party ever awaited the event with more eager anticipation than does the hunter the opening of the duck shooting season. —The debutante enjoys this thrill of enthusiasm but once, while the duck shooter, year after year, awaits September the first with a delight that grows keener as the years roll by. —During the next few days members of the different duck clubs will assemble on the marshes for the first shoot. —These men know the worth of good wearing apparel that will withstand the rigors of Winter storms. —Today we place on sale men's Sweaters in grass green, brown and gray, made of the finest imported wool. —Woven in a closely knitted style, close fitting and warm. Made with a wide storm collar that buttons up close around the neck. Double pockets. Close fitting cuffs. —These sweaters are wonders for durability and service.

this prompt work saved his life. His leg was broken in three places between the knee and the ankle. Howard was brought to St. Mary's Hospital in this city, where the bones were set.

Suits to Enjoin Assessment Tried. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The three injunction suits of the Linn & Lane Timber Company versus Linn County to enjoin the county from the collection of special road taxes levied in road districts 22, 23 and 28, were tried in the State Circuit Court here yesterday afternoon, and were taken under advisement by Judge Galloway.

19-Inch French Plumes \$6.50 Get acquainted with "Feather Shop of Values" and you will save nearly half of your purchase price. For today we offer 19-inch, exclusive of stem, fine black genuine Oetrich Plumes at nearly 50 per cent saving.

20-Inch x 9-Inch Genuine French Broadhead Plumes \$8.50 This is a most remarkable value, made of male bird stock—plumes extra wide and long, 4-ply stem—extra wide—firm—lasting—flexible, in black only. None better at \$15 elsewhere.

\$10 26-Inch German Switches These are exceptionally fine quality of genuine German Hair. 26 inches long, natural wavy—short silk stem.

\$1.50 New Biscuit Coils each for the new Biscuit Coil Hair Dress, made of first quality British Hair, all shades—regular \$1.50 values.

### Rubin's HAIR FEATHER SHOP

Second Floor Selling Bldg., Corner Sixth and Alder—Three Elevators.

BULLETIN, AUGUST 31ST Today is the anniversary of the terrible earthquake that devastated Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31, 1886.

Smoking BULLETIN Cigars is like playing with all the cards on the table—you get an even break!

### BULLETIN 5 Cents Straight

Here's a cigar you'll pick out of a hundred brands. In quality, flavor and aroma it's in a class by itself. Sold by All Live Dealers. THE HART CIGAR COMPANY, Distributors Portland, Ore.

### BARON SCOFFS AT LOVE

Japanese Idea Is That Parents' Wisdom Is Best for All.

### ALBANY GETS NEW HOTEL

E. H. Rhodes Is Building Five-Story Structure Named St. Francis.

### TUNNEL SECLUDES JOHN D.

Tradesmen Hereafter Not to Interfere With Privacy.

### TARRANTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 30.

Seeking even closer seclusion for his mansion at Pocantico Hills, John D. Rockefeller is digging a 1000-foot tunnel from the kitchen of his residence to the nearest high road, where drivers of delivery wagons must hereafter stop and deliver goods.

### RENO MEN SEE LAKEVIEW

Plan to Divert Goose Lake Basin Trade Is Proposed.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—That Reno is making a determined effort toward diverting a large share of the Goose Lake basin trade was made evident in the "bet acquainted"

### FISHER IS BANQUETED

SECRETARY ENJOYS ELABORATE ALASKAN DINNER.

After Trip on Alaska Northern Railway, Sheep, Goat, Bear and Moose Meat Are Served.

### CAMORRISTS IN CONTEMPT

Two Imprisoned for Insulting Court as Trial Goes On.

### More Men Go to Fight Fire.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The Government forest reserve officers are still sending men into the reserve on seven-mile mountain to fight the big forest fire raging there.

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NEW MEXICO'S GOVERNOR CALLS FIRST ELECTION.

Proclamation Predicts People Will Win Admiration of Sister Commonwealths.

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