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Alexander McRae, 11th Ward, "
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Milen Atwood, 13th Ward, "
Thomas Taylor, 14th Ward, "
Joseph Packard, 15th Ward, "
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Nephi R. Fawcett, Price.
Chas. N. Smith, Rockville.
Marius Ensign, Santa Clara.
Titus Judd, 1st Ward, St. George.
Walter Granger, 2d Ward, "
Chas. A. Terry, 3d Ward, "
David H. Cannon, 4th Ward, "
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Joel Terry, Virgin City.
Marcus Funk, Washington.
James Sylvester, Bellevue, Presiding Priest.
David H. Ott, Duncan's Retreat, "
Edwin Hamblin, Glen Edwin, "
Alonzo H. Russell, Grafton, "
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Alonzo Winters, Hoytsville
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Edwin Stratford, 4th ward, "
Thomas Wallace, North Ogden.
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John Hunt, Snowflake.
John H. Standifird, Taylor.
S. F. Johnson, Eratus.
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P. J. Christopherson, Ouer.
Simon N. Holden, Amity.
Edward A. Noble, Bush Valley.
Wm. C. McLelan, Pleasanton, Socorro Co., New Mexico.
Joseph K. Rogers, Smithville, Graham "
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Thor M. Peterson, Richfield.
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o 17

NOTICE.

Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake, in the Probate Court of said County.

In the matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith and Emma Pearl Smith, Minors.

Order to show cause on application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate.

It appearing to this Court from the petition herein filed by Susan B. Smith, the guardian of the persons and estates of Elizabeth Smith, Priscilla Smith, and Emma Pearl Smith, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said wards, that it is necessary and would be beneficial to said minors that such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said wards, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 21st day of December, 1883, at ten o'clock a.m., at the Court Room of this Court, at the County Court House, in the city and county of Salt Lake, then and there to show cause why an order should not be made for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County of Salt Lake.

Dated November 27th, 1883.

E. SMITH, Probate Judge.

Territory of Utah, } ss
County of Salt Lake. }

I, D. Bockholt, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an order to show cause why an order of sale of real estate should not be made in the above entitled matter, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1883.

[SEAL] D. BOCKHOLT, Probate Clerk.

621d

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EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - Dec. 14, 1883

A REMARKABLE WEDDING

When Alderman Freeman opened his court Saturday morning, there sat on one of the benches of the court-room a young lady elegantly dressed and with a distinguished air that bespoke refinement and high social degree. She was closely veiled, and sat with crossed hands during the proceedings of several minor criminal cases. When these had been disposed of and the court cleared of the less refined element, the veiled lady rose from her seat and advanced to the 'Squire's desk. In a clear and musical tone she inquired if his Honor was fully qualified by law to perform the marriage rite. Judge Freeman, who is the handsomest magistrate in Erie, was affirmatively replying in his gallant and complimentary style, when the lady cut him short by remarking in low accents that she desired the service of a person authorized to marry, and not of a judicial knight errant. The court bowed and curtly desired the visitor to make known the purpose of her visit.

"I want you to marry me, to this man. Please come this way." The last sentence was addressed to a shabbily dressed and homely man who had been a silent sitter at the back of the court-room. The man came forward, and stood the picture of hopelessness before the Alderman. He was ten years the senior of his bride, and evidently her social inferior, looking better fitted for the position of coachman than husband to the imperious young woman at his side.

"Is this the husband of your choice, madam?" I quired the 'squire, eyeing the couple with intense surprise.

"I believe so. Are you the husband of my choice, Mr. Traynor?"

"Yes, ma'am, I am," was the peculiar reply.

"That question settled, you will oblige me by proceeding with the ceremony, sir," said the young lady.

"You will excuse me, madam, but this precipitancy in an event so important I——"

"I will excuse anything but delay, sir, even your uncalled-for comments upon my actions."

"I wished to observe that in matters of this kind there are some preliminaries——"

"I believe I understand. There is some payment to be made in advance. Excuse me for forgetting," and she drew out a well-filled purse, and was about to deposit a bill upon the desk, when his Honor, red in the face, motioned back her hand.

"You misunderstand me, madam," said he. "I did but refer to the custom of handing in the name and addresses of the contracting parties. Be good enough to put back your purse." The quiet dignity of the Court seemed to touch the arrogant damsel, for she lifted her veil, and, looking full in his Honor's face, apologized for her offensive remark. They stepped back a few paces and conferred for a moment. Then they sat down at a table and the lady handed the man a sheet of paper. He made a movement which the judge interpreted to mean that he was not acquainted with the art of writing. A contemptuous smile passed over her face, and taking up a pen she scrawled with aristocratic angularity two names upon it and handed it up to the Court. The names were Amelia A. Royce, Cincinnati, and Charles Traynor, Utica, N. Y. They were desired to stand up and join hands. The officiating justice noticed that the hand of the bridegroom was horny and not conspicuously clean; the lady's was small and neatly gloved. A few minutes thereafter were man and wife according to the laws of Pennsylvania, and Judge Freeman held out his hand to congratulate the bride. She repudiated his congratulations, but took his extended hand any thanked him for the assistance he had rendered her in the consummation of her plan to be married. The husband stood as though bewildered, and wondering what would come next. His orders soon came. Alderman Freeman drew out of his drawer one of a number of elaborately illustrated marriage certificates, with a gray colored picture of a loving couple on their knees before a bishop in the act of pronouncing them one, etc., and was proceeding to fill it out with the names of Charles Traynor and Amelia A. Royce, when she begged him to desist and keep the chromo for some love-sick couple.

"You will make a record of the marriage, sir, and that will be of more value than this sentimental but silly picture card," said she. Then she turned to the groom and intimated that he would lose the train if he wasted too much time. The illiterate boor smirked and remarked that it would not distress him much to miss the train, if by doing so he could "stay a spell longer with his missus." He was coldly informed that his absence was preferable to his company, and that he was to go off about his business as quick as possible. Some papers were handed to him, and after a few words uttered in a low tone, the man took his hat, bade the bride good-day, and left the court room.

"I have a request to make of you," she said to the Court. The Squire thought he knew what was coming, and ventured to observe that if she particularly desired the wedding to be kept from the reporters he would make the request in her name. To his astonishment she answered him in the negative.

"Concealment" said she, "is what I do not want. On the contrary, too much publicity cannot be given to this event in my life, and it was to request you to inform the newspapers that I ran away here after the person to whom you have married me left to catch his train."

The astonished magistrate was then requested to forward copies of papers containing her marriage notice to the Baltimore *Sun*, the Washington *Critic* and the Denver *Tribune*. Being asked if she did not want one sent to Cincinnati, the place given as her residence, she colored and thought it was unnecessary to send any there, but he could do as he pleased. From her evasive answers and a question asking if marriages contracted under assumed names were still legal, the Judge suspects that Royce is not her real name nor Cincinnati her home.

"I think you think some explanation is due to you," she said, and Mr. Freeman assured her she was right. "There is nothing wrong in all this," she continued, "no crime, no despair or broken hearts; nothing tragic. I am simply putting it out of my power to say 'yes' to the only man on earth it would please and hurt the most to marry; the only man on earth I care for. For reasons that I have no desire to tell, I cannot marry this gentleman without bringing great sorrow upon him and me in the future. And, as I am only a woman, capable of being tempted to marry the man I love, I have married a stranger, and so placed myself beyond the reach of temptation. This is all there is in it. I shall go home and live as I have always lived, and love as I always have loved. It is not likely that I shall see this man Traynor again. He perfectly understands that he was hired to marry me and then go about his business."

"Talk about romance and novels," said Alderman Freeman to the reporter, after relating the foregoing facts, "it beats all I ever read, and if it was not for this I should think I had been dozing on the bench and dreamed it all. This is the $10 gold piece that the bride laid upon the table before she left." His theory is that insanity is the trouble she feared to bring upon herself and the man she loves.—*Erie (Pa.), Dispatch.*

A YEAR OF DISASTER.

Had Prof. Grimm, who a year or two ago predicted dire calamities from the portentous aspect of the great planetary bodies, postponed the disastrous epoch until the present, he could with confidence have claimed that his prophecies of evil had been literally fulfilled. One-fourth of 1883 is yet to come, but its appalling record of death from accidents and elemental disturbances gives to it a ghastly prominence, and it will pass into history as the year of disaster. The great agents of destruction—flood, fire, famine, volcano, earthquake, tornado and epidemic—have each contributed a long list of victims, which seemingly unusually frequent minor accidents on land and sea have helped to swell to frightful proportions.

A statistician, who kept an imperfect record of the first seven months of the year, estimates that the fatalities resulting from extraordinary causes had then already reached the enormous aggregate of 27,000. To this now must be added the awful destruction of life by overwhelming calamity in the Indian archipelago. But it is to be hoped that a more careful survey of the desolated region will reduce the fearful loss of life now reported. At present it is now estimated that from 75,000 to 50,000 human lives were lost. Should these figures, however, not be confirmed, the widespread disaster which overwhelmed these tropic isles will prove the most destructive of modern times. Below we give a list of these calamities which have resulted in the greatest loss of life during the first three fourths of the present year:

Jan.—By floods in Germany and Hungary about 150 lives were lost.

Jan. 11—Burning of the Newhall House, Milwaukee, and loss of 59 lives.

Jan. 15—A circus building in Poland was burned and 170 people perished.

Jan. 21—By an accident on the Southern Pacific railway at Pshachapas, 22 were burned and crushed to death.

Jan. 21—The steamer *Cimbria* collided with the *Sultan* off Berkum Island, and 398 were lost.

Jan. 22—By explosion of powder works at Oakland, California, 26 were killed.

Jan. 24—Flooding of a mine in Australia caused the loss of 22 lives.

Feb. 1—Italian steamer *Ausonia* wrecked on the coast of Tripoli; loss 21.

Feb. 2—Panic in a factory at Bombay; loss 22.

Feb. 8—Steamer *Kenmore Castle* wrecked in Bay of Biscay; loss 32.

Feb. 17—Accident in Diamond coal mine at Braidwood, Illinois; loss 77.

Feb. 21—Fire and panic in a Catholic school in New York; loss 15.

March 5—Steamer *Gypsy* sunk near New Orleans; loss 18.

March 10—Hull and Yarmouth (England) fishing fleets wrecked; loss 135.

March 11—Steamer *Navarre* foundered on voyage from Copenhagen to Leith; loss 46.

March 18—Ship *Dunlaffnage* wrecked on Aberdeenshire coast; loss 25.

March 26—Avalanches from Mount Ararat; loss 150.

April 1—Wreck of six Yarmouth (England) fishing vessels; loss 40.

April 2—Boiler explosion at St. Dizier, France; 31 killed, 65 injured.

April 6—Explosion of powder depot at Rouen; loss 40.

April 17—Sixty-two persons drowned while engaged in a religious ceremony at Secunderabad, India.

April 26—Ship *County Aberdeen* collided with British ship *Commerce*; loss 25.

April 26—Mine explosion at Besseges, France; loss 21.

April 27—Tornado in Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina; loss 250.

May 24—Steamer *Grappler* burned in Puget Sound; loss 70.

May 6—Large number of persons killed by an earthquake at Tabreeze, Persia.

May 14—Cyclone in Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri; loss 22.

May 24—Cyclone in Illinois and Wisconsin; loss 54.

May 23—Two schooners wrecked on Lake Michigan; loss 15.

May 30—Twelve persons killed and many injured by a panic on the Brooklyn bridge.

June 9—Powder magazine at Scafaria struck by lightning; loss 17.

June 17—A panic among school children attending an entertainment at Sunderland, England; loss 127.

June 25—Burning of a theatre on Lake Como, Italy, and a loss of 47 lives.

June 25—British steamers *Hurunui* and *Waitaina* collided; loss 25.

July 3—Steamer *Daphne*, while being launched on the Clyde, capsized; loss 150.

July 23—Pier gives way at Baltimore; loss 70.

July 27—Collision on Rome, Watertown and Ogdenburg Railroad; 22 killed, 45 wounded.

July 28—Earthquake at Ischia; between 3,000 and 4,000 killed and 1,000 injured.

July 29—Explosion in a mine in Sicily; Loss 35.

Aug. 21—Cyclone at Rochester, Minnesota; loss 16.

Aug. 26—Steamer *Woodburn* run down off Eddystone Light; loss 18.

Aug. 29—Volcanic eruptions in Java; loss estimated from 75,000 to 80,000.

Aug. 31—Storm on the grand Banks and a reported loss of 80 men.

Sept. 2—By a railroad accident to a train between Berlin and Steglitz 40 persons were killed and wounded.

It is also estimated that nearly 30,000 people have perished from cholera in India and Egypt. Taking these figures together with the estimated loss of life in Java, the grand total will reach the frightful sum of over a hundred thousand lives sacrificed to casualty and pestilence.

In the list given above no mention is made of the thousands of minor accidents which in many cases have shocked local communities; and doubtless, calamities attended by great loss of life in remote countries have been omitted, and no mention has been made of disasters which only resulted in destruction of property.

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