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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

Mary Jane Butler, Plaintiff, against Edward Butler, defendant. } In Divorce.

The People of the Territory of Utah.

To Edward Butler, defendant, greeting: You are hereby summoned to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Mary Jane Butler, Plaintiff, in the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, and answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County, and if not within this County but within the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah within twenty days; otherwise if within the Territory within forty days or judgment will be taken against you by default according to the prayer of said complaint.

This action is brought to obtain a decree from this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and you, and costs of suit.

(SEAL.) In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal of said Court, in Salt Lake City, this 13th day of May A. D. 1878.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Clerk of Probate Court, Salt Lake County, U. T. d151

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Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

The Fourth Celebration.

NEW YORK, 4.—The Fourth was exceptionally quiet. The exploding of fireworks and discharging of fire arms by the juveniles were only indulged in in a furtive and fitful way. One fire cracker, however, started a fire in Fifty-Second St., causing a loss of $30,000. The day was very warm, and the seaside and suburban resorts were crowded.

In Washington the day passed quietly.

In Boston and throughout New England there was a very general observance of the festival.

The Great Four Mile Race—"Tenbroeck" Wins.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 4.—When the drum tapped for the great four mile race, to-day, "Tenbroeck" and "Mollie McCarthy" went by the string like twin bullets. "Tenbroeck" led the outside of the track, and the mare being on the inside, was in the front from the start. At the first quarter they were side by side, and going gallantly on to victory. The half mile did not change the positions, and as they moved onward, the 30,000 spectators were held in perfect silence. Between the half and three quarters the mare got her nose ahead and a great cheer went up, and as they came past the string, and she again appeared in front, another cheer was heard. The mare running easy. "Tenbroeck" was being driven heard, and Walker urged him more and more.

In the second mile "Mollie" seemed to be moving with such ease and "Tenbroeck" labored so hard, that the Kentuckians wavered by the thousands, and the certainty of California winning produced a dead silence.

At the halfpost by the second mile Walker urged "Tenbroeck" quite hard, and Thawser permitted him to come up side by side. A Kentucky yell, such as was heard for miles rent the air. So they ran past the three quarters, and coming into the stretch "Molly McCarthy" brushed ahead again, passing the grand stand half a length in the lead. "She will win sure," was heard in all directions, and more confident grew the cry as her easy movement continued; the horse still driving. She passed the quarter in third mile still leading, but the horse hung on to her close and made the pace so murderous that many knew his bottom would have an effect ultimately.

At the three-eighth pole of the third mile "McCarthy" let up in her running. "Tenbroeck" taking the track, and passing her at the very moment his friends were giving him up. He increased rapidly the distance separating them. The mare broke down, but she ran on, and Walker pulling the horse slightly, was ahead on the third mile ten lengths, and he increased it all the time, and although her defeat was now certain, few realized how far and how easy "Tenbroeck" would win. The little mare then galloping, the queen of the Californians was at the ¾ pole when the great Kentucky crack distanced her.

The time was as follows: First mile 1.49½; 2nd mile 3.45½; 3rd mile 5.53; 4th 8.19½. More than a minute slower than his best record. Both horses were well used up. The heat being intense. There was no heavy betting, the Californians and eastern people who backed the mare being content with small investments of three to five. There were 30,000 people present.

Dead.

CHICAGO, 4.—Mamie Stephens, the girl wife who was fatally shot last Sunday by her jealous husband, Peter Stephens, died this morning.

Accidental Shooting.

PHILADELPHIA, 4.—James Millars, aged 12, amusing himself with a pistol, shot his father dead.

Fatal Shooting.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., 4.—William McGill probably fatally shot, this morning, James and Thomas Armstrong, brothers, and then killed himself. McGill claimed that the Messrs. Armstrong patented an invention of his and excluded him from any benefits.

Death of Dr. Ayer.

LOWELL, Mass., 4.—Dr. James C. Ayer, the celebrated patent medicine proprietor, died at a private asylum, last night, of softening of the brain, aged about 60. His estate is probably worth from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

Destruction of Life and Property by Storm.

PITTSBURG, 4.—A terrific wind and rain storm washed away the line of the Alleghany Valley Railroad in several places, and houses on the low lands were inundated. Several heavy washes occurred on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, and it is reported that several persons were drowned. The wind upset many houses and laid waste fields of grain. The most serious accident yet reported occurred at a German Lutheran picnic, at Ross Grove, on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, a few miles up the Alleghany, where a large tree fell on a party, who had fled to it for shelter, instantly killing 10 and seriously injuring 15, some of whom it is feared, will die.

Lightning struck the Vesta oil works of Lockhart, Frew & Co., at Negley's Run, and they were entirely destroyed.

A stable at East Liberty was struck by lightning, and three horses burned.

WESTERN.

The Hostile Indians—Another Fight.

PORTLAND, Oregon, 4.—The following was received here from Pendleton from N. A. Connoyer, Indian agent, on Monday night: Some of the Umatillas have just arrived in haste. The Snakes were within 60 miles of this place, killing all they met. It is feared that some Indian families are killed.

Two Indian runners arrived this evening. They report a fight at Camas prairie. They say a number of Indians and whites were killed. The Umatilla Indians are fighting against the Snakes. These two Indian runners came to get the Columbia River Indians to look out for the hostiles. The hostiles are expected to try to cross the Columbia River. They are going to try to stop them. Settlers are coming in here.

Scott's, July 3.—A man has arrived from Rock Creek stating that a friendly Indian notified the settlers to leave immediately if they wished to save their lives. One man has been killed by the Indians.

Walla Walla, 3, 11 30 p.m.—The sheriff of Umatilla county reached here this morning, having left the scene of the present hostilities last night, about 10 o'clock. From the Umatillas and Major Connoyer he learned that upon the first appearance of the Bannocks, they offered to barter their plunder, consisting of 2,000 horses and merchandise for their assistance, promising also not to disturb or molest any of the property belonging to the Umatillas. In addition, the Bannocks stated that whether they received assistance or not they proposed to fight their way to the Columbia river; that they were determined to cross that stream; and that when once across they would not require any assistance. The Umatillas declined to accept the offers, when the Bannocks opened fire. The Umatillas numbered about 60, of these only 30 were armed. Connoyer reported two of his men killed. The location of the fight is about 40 miles from Pendleton.

Later—A stage that left Pendleton at six o'clock this evening, has just reached here, and brings intelligence of a courier at that point, who reports that the Umatillas had been defeated, and were falling back towards the reservation.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Territory Granted to Roumania.

LONDON, 4.—A dispatch from Berlin states that the territory granted to Roumania does not include Silistria. The Russians have abandoned all claim for Latoul. Lord Odo Russel, Count Schouvaloff and Prince Hohenlohe, in conversation, admit that fresh difficulties have arisen. It is said these difficulties concern the frontiers of eastern Roumania.

The *Times'* Berlin dispatch confirms the report that difficulties have arisen on minor questions. The bitter comments of the English and Russian newspapers on the concessions granted or gained by their respective plenipotentiaries have made the plenipotentiaries indisposed to yield anything. Thus the question of the possession of Vrabja and Pirot has been discussed for four days without reaching any settlement. The discussion on the question as to the division of Sandjak and Sophia has lasted a week, England ... ing to secure the Turtchan line of the defense.

Bismarck Interviewed.

In connection with these differences the correspondents give an account of an interview with Bismarck on Tuesday night. Bismarck said he wished for peace and had contributed to it as much as possible since he could clearly see his way. England had achieved a magnificent success in limiting Bulgaria and in regard to the straits. Her preparations had proved she could become a great military power, but the war between England and Russia would menace everyone. He said this because he was convinced there would be peace now that the Bulgaria question had been settled. However serious, account must be taken of Russian sacrifices during the war and concessions since. Despite the admirable disposition of Count Schouvaloff. There might be a limit to his desire for peace. He considered neither English nor Russians did justice to the representatives. If the war, after all, unhappily arose, Germany having done all possible for peace, would be able to stand aloof on guard. He considered Batoum the real difficulty. The Russians had a good case. He should be delighted to hear that they had made concessions but he hoped the matter would be settled outside the congress. He thought the Turks would yield to Austria, but not to Greece.

The *Times'* correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that the Batoum question is still under negotiation.

The Indian Troops.

It is said the troop ships *Himalaya* and *Serapis*, and other powerful transports, have been dispatched to Malta because the conclusion of congress may probably render the rapid movement of Indian troops to Turkish territory necessary.

The Henley Regatta.

Henley never saw a lovelier day nor a more brilliant assemblage for its regatta. The meadows on both sides of the course were filled with people. The bridge was blocked with drags and carriages, while the river swarmed with craft of every description. There was a sprinkling of Americans, but their presence was scarcely noticeable in large numbers. The race for the diamond sculls between George W. Lee, of the Triton Club, Newark, N. J., and Edward Moss, the present holder of the prize was the first in which the Americans were interested. Both men started, each hugging the shore on his own side. Lee, who had the inside track, soon took a slight lead, which he gradually increased, steering well for three quarters of a mile. On nearing Poplar Point he was a clear length ahead; here he eskirted the Berks shore too closely, nearly running into the bushes along the bank. Moss cut straight across towards Berks' shore, and as they straightened away Lee was seen to have reduced his lead, but still had the advantage. He steered badly from this point. Moss was, however, unable to reduce his lead any further. It was an exciting race. Lee had the best of it, when suddenly, within 20 feet from the finish, he stopped still half a length ahead, and at the same time his right oar struck the shore. He thought he had passed the winning post, and would not believe, at first, that he had not won the race. Two more strokes would have landed him safely a winner, but Moss continuing his course, had won by less than a quarter of a length; both men were in great distress. Lee was ill before and after the race. Time, nine minutes and eight seconds.

The next event was the first trial heat for the Steward's Challenge Cup. The Columbia College crew took the inside position near the Berks shore, the Dublin University boat was in the middle, and the Shoewaecasemettes on the Bucks. side of the river. The boats got off at 1.30 p. m. The Shoewaecasemettes misunderstood the starting signal and got off badly, whild the Dublins made a fine start and soon led both the American boats by two lengths. The "Shoes" were far over on the Bucks side, while the other crews were close to the Berks. shore, the Dublin crowding the Columbians boat, intent on getting her water. The Columbia rowed a good course in grand form, overtaking the Dublin hand over hand. As they rounded the point the Dublin steered in the shore, crashing into the Columbia just as the latter was beginning to lead the Irish crew, and this, in spite of the shouts of the umpire, "Dublin, take your right course." The two boats disentangled themselves, and when they did so the Columbia was leading the Dublin. Long before this the "Shoes" had taken a decided lead, having made up what they lost at the first by a uniform stroke of 46 from the start. At the time of the foul, which occurred at the end of a mile, they were one length and a quarter ahead of the fouling crew.

Upon witnessing the foul the "Shoes" bow gave the order to "ease all," and dropped their stroke to 40, the crew proceeded easily, the Nodeau Brothers pulling with one hand several lengths, and waiving their red caps in answer to the cheers on the shore, notwithstanding the other crews had cleared. Opposite the grand stand, "Shoes" raised their stroke to 48 to afford the spectators an exhibition of their powers, and passed the line many lengths ahead in the usual time of 8 minutes and four seconds. Paddling to their boat house, the "Shoes" sprang upon the float with agility, cheerily offering to row the race over again if necessary. They were altogether as fresh as when they started. The Columbias were also very fresh on leaving their boat, and made a claim to be allowed to row again in the final heat, but this was disallowed by the Stewards on the ground that the "Shoes" were so far ahead they could not have been caught. The Dublins did not deny the foul, which was allowed in favor of the Columbia.

The first trial heat for the Steward's Cup was won by the London Rowing Club in 8 minutes and 23 seconds, the Jesus College crew not rowing over the course, in order to save themselves for the final contest with the Columbias for the Visitors Challenge Cup, while the London pair was scratched from the race for the silver goblets in order that the men might keep fresh for the race to-morrow with the "Shoes." The time of "Shoes" was 8 minutes, 4 seconds. It stood thus on the steward's time book for two hours, but after the London Rowing Club's time was announced, the "Shoes" time was changed on the book to 8 minutes and 21 seconds.

The event of the day turned out to be the second heat for the Visitors' Challenge Cup. For this the University College crew, of Oxford, had the inside position, the Columbia crew second, and Jesus College crew, of Cambridge, the outside place. The crews got off in fine style, the Columbia in centre, making it the best of all, leading a little at a quarter of a mile. The Columbias kept forging ahead, steering a beautiful course. At the half mile the University and Jesus boats were about a length behind. This advantage the Columbias continued to increase until at three-quarters of a mile they were seen to shoot over to the Berks shore, taking the University's water without trouble. The steering of the Columbia boat here was simply beyond praise. At the same time the Jesus College crew made a dash at the Columbia and for a moment a foul seemed inevitable. One of the stewards cried out "that was a deliberate drive at the Columbia." The oars did almost touch, but the crews then straightened out, the Columbia leading a length and rowing a quick, sharp stroke of 40, in excellent form. The University crew was out of the race, but the Jesus College men now spurted magnificently. The last quarter of a mile was intensely exciting. The friends of both crews urging them on, and above the yelling could be distinguished the peculiar cry of the Columbians. In spite of the Cambridge crews splendid rowing, (this crew being composed of four of the last University eight) the Columbia passed the post two lengths ahead, in eight minutes, fifteen seconds, with Oxford boat bad third.

The second trial heat for the Visitors Challenge Cup was won by the Hertford College crew, of Oxford, in nine minutes 12 seconds, the First Trinity crew of Cambridge being scratched. Hertford is the crew the Columbias will meet in the final heat to-morrow. When the Columbians reached their boat-house they were almost lifed out of their boat by enthusiastic Americans, and three cheers were given for them with a will. They were not at all distressed, and were in high spirits.

The Roumanian Cabinet.

A Bucharest correspondent telegraphs that the Roumanian cabinet and prominent government officers are still holding secret meetings to determine upon some action relative to the decisions of the congress. The demand for the emancipation of the Jews excites more indignation than even the retrocession of Bessarabia.

Austria and Turkey.

The Austrians have arranged to enter the Turkish provinces at two points simultaneously. They advance slowly so as to give the Turks time to retire.

GERMANY.

The Peace Congress.

BERLIN, 4.—The congress sat three hours to-day, chiefly occupied with the question of the Danube and the indemnity. The chief points in regard to the former were arranged by providing for the free navigation, instead of neutrality of the Danube, thus throwing it open to the commerce of all nations. It appears neither the Batoum nor the Greek question was touched. Fears are expressed that difficulties concerning the former may cause the prolongation of congress.

The Russian papers comment angrily on the reports that England intends to oppose the cession of Batoum.

The St. Petersburg *Golos* and others contend that in the event of such a course Russia ought to retire from the congress. It is said the congress has decided to elect a prince of Bulgaria itself. It is stated that steps will be taken to obtain, direct from Constantinople, a guarantee that the Porte will not repudiate the action of its plenipotentiaries.

The *North German Gazette* reports new difficulties between Austria and Montenegro. Count Andrassy, it seems, is resolved that Montenegro shall not retain any position on the right bank of Bojana.

GREECE.

Threatening the Governor.

ATHENS, 4.—The Mahomedans in Canae and Rethymo continue their threatening attitude towards the governor. French, British and Turkish men-of-war have gone thither.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of JOSEPHINE DE LA HARPE URSENBACH, deceased. }

To the Creditors of the Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the said deceased are hereby required to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to me, the undersigned, at my office, at the County Court House, in Salt Lake City.

THEO. McKEAN,
Administrator with the Will annexed
d162 June 3, 1878.

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On the premises of TAYLOR'S HOTEL,

73 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

THE BASEMENT has been fitted up as a salesroom, with telephonic communication with the factory, which the Public are invited to inspect, and through the telephone buy cheap, strong, and serviceable trunks, which are acknowledged to be superior to those imported. Old Trunks Bought, Exchanged, or Repaired on the shortest notice. ALL ORDERS ADDRESS,

J. H. CLEMETSHAW,

Trunk Manufacturer, 73 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

P. O. BOX 1089.