

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

L. J. SEYMOUR, Proprietor.

HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

Freight With Steam and Smooth

YANCOCK, E. C., March 25.—The steaming Empress of India arrived here Wednesday morning, eleven days and fourteen hours from Yokohama and Hong Kong. Address by mail brought by the Empress of India state that the rising in Nangala is now completely checked, and the Chinese authorities are meeting out punishment to the offenders. The Japanese elections are over, and as far as can be learned the majority against the government is increased. Frightful disorder prevailed during the elections in Flandora, of which Count Stapski, the liberal, is a native. The different parties marched and counter-marched, and fought with guns and swords and other weapons. Many people were killed, and order was only restored when police arrived upon the scene.

The foreign residents in Shanghai and Koo Koo have held public meetings and unanimously resolved to petition the governments of Great Britain and the United States that pressure be brought to bear on the Chinese authorities to suppress the local and foreign literature published and circulated in Hagan. The leading residents in Shanghai supported the resolution.

The Case of Wood vs. Parnell

LONDON, March 25.—In the probate and admiralty division the case of Wood vs. Parnell, formerly Wood vs. O'Shea, came up before the president, Sir Charles Parker, and a special jury. The court room was thronged with people anxious to listen to the expected developments. Much astonishment was caused by the announcement that the case had been settled on terms satisfactory to all parties. This ends a case in which the greatest public interest had been felt, especially since the time that the relations between the late Mr. Parnell and the lady now his widow became notorious.

The action was brought by Mrs. Parnell, formerly Mrs. O'Shea, to establish a will made in 1888 by her aunt, the late Mrs. Anna Maria Wood. Under this will Mrs. Parnell was appointed sole executrix and universal legatee. The defendants were Mr. Charles Page Wood and General Sir E. E. J. Wood who are some of the next of kin to the testatrix. It was alleged by the defendants and by some others next of kin who had intervened, that the execution of the will was obtained by undue influence. The intervenors sought to establish an earlier will of 1888, under which they would benefit. The estate involved is worth over half a million dollars. Mrs. Parnell was represented by Sir Charles Russell. Counsel in the case consulted for about an hour, and had a private conference with the judge. It was then announced that a compromise had been arranged and that the case would be disposed of in chambers.

Died in a Mine

DES MOINES, March 25.—Over thirty-five years ago, three men named Duncombe and Williams started in to work an abandoned lead mine known as the Levi Diggings. They were strangers and not much attention was paid to them. One day they disappeared, but nothing was thought about the matter and they were quickly forgotten.

Recently the Schadeker brothers, Adam and Martin, concluded to work the old mine. Yesterday they came across three skeletons 110 feet below the surface, and from the name of Williams found on a pair of boots the skeletons were identified as the remains of the three miners. The indications are that the draft caved in on them.

Miners Killed

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 25.—Edward Owen and Miller McKenzie, working in the Highland mine, were instantly killed by the premature discharge of a blast.

A Fight With Grass's Band

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 25.—A small party of rangers had a fight Tuesday with Garz's band of revolutionists near Bennett's ranch, and Robert Doughty, one of the rangers was killed. Captain McNeil and twenty rangers have gone to the scene.

Another fight occurred yesterday about thirty-five miles from San Diego. Deputy Sheriff Benavido, was out with a posse after Ashworth, supposed to be one of the parties who robbed Stein a few weeks ago. The posse came upon Ashworth, near where Glover was killed, and the fight took place. One of the posse was shot in the leg, and one of the outlaws killed. Sheriff Buckley and another posse left for that point last night.

Troops of cavalry which have been patrolling that country, passed through yesterday on the way to San Antonio. It has been known several days that they were to be withdrawn and the boldness of the outlaws is attributed to the fact that they knew the soldiers were gone.

To my mind music is an important part of education, where boys have a turn for it. It is a great resource when they are thrown on the world; is a social amusement perfectly innocent, and, what is so great a point, employs their thoughts.—Cardinal Newman.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBER

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Six months after Florence Deimaine's arrival, George Talbot had commenced at a rapid pace, and his widow, upon whom a handsome fortune had been settled, when the funeral and the necessary law wrangles had come to an end, had intended to travel a year upon the Continent, and that she would be glad, that is, with an elaborate suit—she would be a degree less interested, if she, Florence, would accompany her. This delighted Florence. She was wretched with attendance on the sick, having done most of the nursing of the late George, while his wife lamented and slept; and, besides she was still sore at heart for the loss of her father. The year abroad had passed swiftly, the end of it brought them to Paris once more, where George had come to her time of mourning might be decently terminated. Mrs. Talbot had discarded her somber robes, and had put herself into the hands of the most fashionable dress-maker she could find.

Florence too discarded mourning for the first time, although her father had seen almost two years in his quiet grave amongst the hills; and, with her cousin, who was now indeed her only friend, if slightly unbecomingly, decided to return to London forthwith. It was early in May, and, with a sensation of extreme and most natural pleasure, the girl looked forward to a few months passed amongst the best of those whom she had learned under her cousin's auspices to regard as "society." Dora Talbot herself was not by any means dead to the thought that it would be to her advantage to introduce into society a girl well-born and possessed of an almost fabulous fortune. Stray crumbs must surely fall to her share in a connection of this kind, and such crumbs she was prepared to gather with a thankful heart.

But unappreciated she set her affection upon Sir Adrian Dyncourt, with his grand old castle and his princely rental—a "crumb" the magnitude and worth of which she was not slow to appreciate. At first she had not deemed it possible that Florence would seriously regard a mere baronet as a suitor, when her unbounded wealth would almost entitle her to a duke. But "love" as she discovered later, to her discomfiture, will always "find the way." And one day, quite unexpectedly, it dawned upon her that there might be circumstances favored them—grew up a feeling between Florence and Sir Adrian that might lead to mutual affection.

Yet, strong in the belief of her own charms, Mrs. Talbot accepted the invitation given by Sir Adrian, and at the close of the season she and Florence Deimaine found themselves the first of a batch of guests come to spend a month or two at the old castle at Dyncourt. Mrs. Talbot is still young, and in her style very pretty; her eyes are languishing and blue as gentian, her hair a soft nut-brown; her lips perhaps are not altogether faultless, being too fine and too closely drawn, but then her mouth is small, she looks considerably younger than she really is, and does not forget to make the most of this comfortable fact. Indeed, to a casual observer, her cousin looks scarcely her junior.

Miss Deimaine is tall, slender, possesses more or less, while Mrs. Talbot is prettily rounded, petite in every point, and nervously ambitious of winning the regard of the male sex.

During the past week private theatricals have been suggested. Every one is tired of dancing and music. The season has given them more than snuff-bell of both, and so they have fallen back on theatricals.

The play on which they have decided is Goldsmith's famous production "The Stoops to Conquer." Miss Villiers, a pretty girl with yellow hair and charming eyes, is to be Constantia Feville; Miss Deimaine, Kate Hardcastle; Lady Gertrude Vining, though rather young for the part, has consented to play Mrs. Hardcastle, under the impression that she looks well in a cap and powdered hair. An impossible Tony Tompkins has been discovered in a nervous young man with a hesitation in his speech and a difficulty about the letter "S"—a young man who woefully misunderstands Tony, and brings him out in a hitherto unknown character; a suitable Hastings has been found in the person of Captain Ringwood, a gallant young officer, and one of the "curled darlings" of society.

But who is to play Marlow? Who is to be the happy man, so blessed—even though in these fictitious circumstances—as to be allowed to make love to the reigning beauty of the past season? Nearly every man in the house has thrown out a hint as to his fitness for the part, but as yet no arraignement has been arrived at.

Sir Adrian of course is the one toward whom all eyes—and some very jealous ones—are directed. But his duties as host compel him, sorely against his will, to draw back a little from the proffered honor, and consult the wishes of his guests rather than his own. Miss Deimaine herself has laughingly declined to make any choice of a stage lover, so that, up to the present

moment, matters are still in such a state of confusion and uncertainty that she have been unable to name any one for the production of their play. It is four o'clock, and they are all standing or sitting in the library, intent as usual in discussing the difficulty. They are all talking together, and in the excitement that prevails, no one hears the door open, or the footman's calm introduction of a gentleman, who now comes leisurely up to where Sir Adrian is standing, leaning over Florence Deimaine's chair.

He is a tall man of about thirty-five, with a dark face and dark eyes, and, withal, a slight resemblance to Sir Adrian. "Ah, Arthur; is it you?" says Sir Adrian, in a surprised tone that has certainly no cordiality in it, but, just as certainly, the tone is not repellent. "Yes," replies the stranger, with a languid smile, and without confusion. "Yesterday I suddenly recollected the general invitation you gave me a month ago to come to you at any time that suited me best. This time suits me, and so I have come."

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He still smiles as he says this, and looks expectantly at Sir Adrian, who as in duty bound instantly tells him he is very glad to see him, and that he is a good fellow to have come without waiting for a formal repetition of his invitation. Then he takes him over to old Lady Fitz Almont, the mother of Lady Gertrude Vining, and introduces him to her as "my cousin Mr. Dyncourt."

The same ceremony is gone through with some of the others, but, when he brings him to Mrs. Talbot, that pretty widow interrupts his mode of introduction. "Mr. Dyncourt and I are old friends," she says, giving her hand to the newcomer. Then turning to her cousin, she adds, "Florence is not a fatality our meeting him so often?" "Have we met so often?" asks Florence quietly, but with a touch of hauteur and dislike in her tone. Then she too gives a cold little hand to Mr. Dyncourt, who lingers over it until she disdainfully draws it away, after which he turns from her abruptly and devotes his time to Dora Talbot.

The widow is glad of the attention. He is handsome and well-dressed, and for the last half hour she has been feeling slightly bored, so eager has been the discussion about the Marlow matter, that she has been little sought after by the opposite sex. And now, once again the subject is being examined in all its bearings, and the discussion waxes fast and furious. "What is it all about?" asks Arthur Dyncourt presently, glancing at the animated group in the middle of the room. And Sir Adrian, hearing his question, explains it to him.

"Ah, indeed?" he says. And then, after a somewhat perceptible pause—"Who is to be Kate Hardcastle?" "Miss Deimaine," answers Sir Adrian, who is still leaning over that young lady's chair.

"In what does the difficulty consist?" inquires Arthur Dyncourt, with apparent indifference. "Well," replies Sir Adrian, laughing. "I believe we fear holds us back. Miss Deimaine, as we all know, is a limited actress, and we dread spoiling her performance by faults on our side. Some of us have attempted the character before; this is why we hesitate."

"A very sensible hesitation, I think," says his cousin coolly. "You should thank me then for coming to your relief this afternoon; I have played the part several times, and shall be delighted to undertake it again, and help you out of your difficulty."

At this Miss Deimaine flushes angrily, and opens her mouth as if to say something, but, after a moment's reflection, retains herself. She sinks back into her chair with a proud languor, and closes her mouth resolutely.

Sir Adrian is confounded. All along he had secretly hoped that, in the end, this part would fall to his lot; but now—what is to be done? How can he refuse to let his cousin take his place, especially as he has declared himself familiar with the part.

Arthur, observing his cousin's hesitation, laughs aloud. His is not a pleasant laugh, but has rather a sneering ring in it, and at the present moment it jars upon the ears of the listeners.

"If I have been indiscreet," he says, with a slight glance at Florence's proud face, "pray pardon me. I only meant to render you a little assistance. I thought I understood from you, that you were rather in a dilemma. Do not dwell upon my offer another moment. I am afraid I have made myself somewhat officious—unintentionally, believe me."

"My dear fellow, not at all," declares Sir Adrian hastily, shocked at his own apparent want of courtesy. "I assure you, you mistake. It is all so much to the contrary, that I gratefully accept your offer, and beg you will be Marlow." "But really—" begins Arthur Dyncourt.

"Not a word!" interrupts Sir Adrian; and indeed by this time Arthur Dyncourt has brought his cousin to believe he is about to confer upon him a great favor. "Look here, you fellows," Sir Adrian goes on, walking toward the other men, who are still arguing and disputing over the vexed question, "I've settled it all for you. Here is my cousin; he will take the difficulty off your hands, and be a first class Marlow at the same time."

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Elsie has a new braided hat. Pierce will have a fall of Adams, Johnson comes out.

Humbolt has a new coat. An assaying office at a flourishing business. Fullerton schools have account of the measles.

Homer, with four children no sermons for three weeks. St. Helena has three and a prospect for a fourth.

More prize fights are to take place near Covington. Beatrice Presbyterian having a handsome new church. David City hopes for a Rising City asks for one.

Antelope county farmers up a mutual insurance company. The Jefferson county are ready for occupancy. The A. O. U. W. of thinking of building a hall.

A good sized subscription raised at Wilber for a school. Financial troubles continue grip made M. B. Miller of same.

Wheat acreage in Lincoln be 50 to 75 per cent greater year. A "house famine" is the famine that is abroad in Nebraska.

The Table Rock Creamery intends to put in a branch over, Kan. One out of every thirty McCook answers to the name or Schmidt.

The Nye & Schneider Fremont control forty-four Nebraska. Wild geese are being stepped the thousand in the neighborhood North Platte.

Dodge county has accumulated \$300 for three years Pullman Car Company. Pawnee City is still hazy on that \$10,000 college having raised \$9,385.

Plans are being prepared for building to be occupied Fremont Saddlery company. Rev. S. Patterson, while on funeral in West Point, was of his carriage and run over.

The hotel on the Fremont grounds was twisted on a by the gale the other way. It will take 2,500 acres of and 500 acres of peas to Grand Island cannery factory.

The services of temperance lists were called in by Liberty assist in electing a temperance. An unruly steer knocked Longe of South Sioux City tramped on him, but did not much.

The Pierce mill office was a thieves who stole the company drawer and tamper safe. A school boy south of Spear against a barb wire stretched school yard, and had his forehead gashed.

Two men at Rulo caught weighing 115 pounds, the weighing twenty-three and pounds. The Eshborn road returns the Santa Fe to put in the switch at Superior, connecting B. & M.

Two "Uncle Tom's Cabin" grounds added to the attraction parade in North Platte by night. Peter Jansen, of Beatrice personal letter from Count Le thanking him for donations to Russian relief fund.

A workman putting up the in the new elevator at Beatrice cost ten off by its being caught tumbling rod. Dixon county, with 10,000 four railroads, and seven does not owe a dollar and last the treasurer.

The Dodge Advertiser has phased by C. A. Manville's representative of the Dodge schools, and newspaper man. Fritz Mauer of the twenty-five infantry band at Fort Sully, played a miniature set of instruments called after the "Richmond," on once served. It took three not make it, but it is finally done.

The managers of the Chautauque in the east securing attractions, expect to be able to announce an programs. A weekly magic lantern permanent regular feature of the McCook a small fee is charged visitors, new slides are secured.

More building will be done in Rox this spring than in years. Some families left town because the enterprising citizens will supply demand.

The war department reports that there are 8,567,250 men in the United States who are available for military duty.

Thirteen tons of postage stamps are said to have been sold in New York city last year.

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