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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. In the matter of the estate of Aikin Copeland, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the last will and testament of Aikin Copeland, deceased, has been admitted to probate by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and letters of administration has been duly added to the undersigned as administrator thereof, with the will annexed. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present them duly verified to the undersigned at the office of Cotton, Teal & Minor, room 314 Worcester block, Portland, Or., within six months from this date.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1902.

DAN J. MOORE,
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Aikin Copeland, deceased.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

AN ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the American Almaden Quicksilver & Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, 411 Marquam Building, Portland, Oregon, under the provisions of the bylaws of the said company, at 10 a. m. on the first Thursday of January, A. D. 1903, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve during the ensuing year.

E. J. McKITRICK, Secretary.

December 17, 1902.

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PETER DUNNE AND "DOOLEY"

Both Will Marry the Same Woman.

The Linotype Man of the Chicago Tribune Gives Him a Taste of His Own Style.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)

Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), well known to readers of the Dispatch, is to marry Miss Margaret Abbott, formerly of Chicago, more recently of Paris, and the fact was announced in this paper yesterday. The "Line-o'-Type man" of the Chicago Tribune thus wittily treats the subject:

"Jawn, why don't ye get married?" Mr. Dooley asked.

"F'r three raisons—not to mintion manny ithers," replied Mr. Hennessy. "F'r wan, me ha'art was niver thransfixed be wan iv Cupid's pizened da-arts, as Hogan expriases it. F'r two, I've throubles iv me own, an' f'r three, I'm not curious."

"'Tis a gra-and thing, mathrimony," said Mr. Dooley, dreamily, prying up the back lid of his watch and gazing tenderly at something. "'Tis a gra-and thing, an' a great settler."

"Faith, it has settled manny a man I know," said Mr. Hennessy, gloomily. "Mathrimony, Dooley, is a fourflush; 'tis a nightmare, a dishonored dhrame, a hist'ry novel, a sky-schraper in Spain. There's nawthin' to it."

"Hinnissy, ye are an eyeconnyclast, as Hogan says," said Mr. Dooley. "Mathrimony is Hivin's furrst law. 'Tis calm thoughts be day an' dhrames iv peace be night."

"Ye are crazy, Dooley," said Mr. Hennessy. "Mathrimony is war an' pillage—war be day an' pillage be night. Mathrimony loves to sake its victims in th' young, as th' pote says. There niver was a good mathrimony or a bad divoorce. Mathrimony, as Ginerul Sherman says, is hell."

"Mathrimony," rejoined Mr. Dooley, "is light fr'm Hivin. 'Tis a holy bame. 'Tis walkin' on air, an' sailin' along on clouds iv white an' gould. 'Tis like listenin' to hivinly harmonies, or shtandin' in some gra-and cathedral. 'Tis"——

"'Tis a hot-air balloon," interrupted Mr. Hennessy. "'Tis out iv th' fryin' pan into th' fire. 'Tis slavery. 'Tis buttin' y'r head agin th' wall. 'Tis the nixt morning. 'Tis R. E. Marse. 'Tis too much iv a good thing. 'Tis being sentenced to th' Kankaykee rib-rollin' mills. 'Tis"——

"Mathrimony," persisted Mr. Dooley, "is to live f'r the furrst time. 'Tis th' ante-room iv Paradise. 'Tis dhrinkin' topaz canary-burrd wine out iv cobweb glasses. 'Tis watchin' Nape in Arcaydy an' sportin' wid Hammamemlis in th' shade, as Hogan says. 'Tis a shnug ha-arbor after th' storms iv airly life. 'Tis wan gra-and shwate song. 'Tis"——

"'Tis th' end, Dooley. 'Tis oblivyun, th' wa-aters iv Lithe. 'Tis neglect. 'Tis th' curse iv Opeland—absentayism. 'Tis a yawn—not a stitch. 'Tis dhrivin' a horse car on Wash'ngton shtrate to hould a fran'hise. 'Tis th' familiar face at breakfast, to quote yersilf. Like pathr'itism, 'tis th' last refuge iv a shcoundrel—not knockin' annybody. 'Tis"——

"Peace, Hinnissy," said Mr. Dooley, gently. "Mathrimony as a shpring iv delights an' a summer iv roses an' wine."

"Martin," said Mr. Hennessy, "to hear ye go annybody 'ud think 'twas yersilf was plannin' to commit mathrimony."

"Well, I am," said Mr. Dooley, calmly.

"Thin," said Mr. Hennessy, much surprised, "I take it all back."

"F'r that matther," said Mr. Dooley, thoughtfully, "so will I."

CLEAR AS CRYSTAL.

"I suppose," said she, sarcastically, when he came back to her after the intermission, "that all you men went out merely to get your opera glasses."

"No," he replied, promptly, "I think most of us went for our rye glasses."—Philadelphia Press.

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When they get engaged the girl regards him as the light of her existence. After they get married the light begins to go out nights.—New Orleans Picayune.

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$600 for a new 5-room cottage, four lots, fine garden, choice fruit, in Stanley, east of Mount Tabor.

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$2,000 for a nice new 6-room residence; good stable building; nice, clean stock of groceries, good barn, 75x270 feet of ground on a good corner; two blocks from railroad station; 10 miles out.

$1,500 for an elegant 9-room residence, with over an acre of ground; just a charming home; three blocks from station; 10 miles out.

$800 for a nice 2½-acre chicken ranch in Oak Grove; two blocks from electric cars.

$650 for a nice 20-acre farm, between Beaverton and Reedville; 12 miles out.

$700 for a splendid 20-acre place, fairly improved, at Yager's Landing, near Dundee, Or.

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$1,250 for a splendid 5 1-3-acre lot, close to Mount Tabor. A big snap; where adjoining lots sell for $100 each.

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100x125, with 10-room double house and cottage, in Upper Albina; $3,000.

Nice rooming house, 15 rooms, new furniture, in the best location in the city and paying big profits; $2,000.

BARFOOT & MONROE, 233 Stark.

A BIT OF ROYALTY

A Few Notes of the Doings of the Earth's Rulers.

THE AMERICAN GIRL IS THERE

Gossip from the European Courts as Gathered by the London Times—Queen Draga Mourns Because She Is Not Received by the Czarina, and so Cannot Display Her New Gowns Made for the Occasion.

A notable member of the royal circle and a fine contingent of the aristocracy have gone to India to participate in the Delhi Durbar.

Since the vicereine of India is an American woman, it is the less surprising that several rich residents of the States, now transients of an indefinite length of time, have packed their trunks and sailed away to participate in the magnificent pageant.

The Delhi assemblage will be in complete accordance with the traditions of India. In ancient days the coronation of kings and emperors would put into the shade any magnificence or splendor which may be shown today. Lord Curzon therefore has ample justification for every sort of grand ceremonial.

The Delhi Durbar will be a very fine thing, indeed; and the assemblage of sovereign chiefs and feudatories will be such as perhaps has never yet been brought together. Vast preparations are now being made for the ceremonies. Sappers and miners are laying light railways; splendid pavilions and bungalows are springing up as if by magic, the review ground, the amphitheater, and the exhibition buildings are all being rapidly proceeded with under armies of natives, who, in vast orderly crowds, work deftly and silently—as is the Eastern wont.

Queen Draga Dumpy.

It is told in Belgrade and repeated at London clubs that Queen Draga is prostrated over the refusal of the Czarina, in whose decisions England is interested, to receive her, for all her fine dresses made for the purpose of this momentous visit to the Russian court now go for naught. She can not wear them in Belgrade because, to flatter the people, she gave out some time ago that hereafter she would wear the national dress only.

The frocks intended for Lavidia are most exquisite creations of the Paris modiste's art—Draga spent her pin money two years in advance to secure them—and if the Empress doesn't give in soon they mill be spoiled on account of change in the fashions. Upon being advised that another postponement was in order, the Queen wrung her hands, sobbing as if her heart would break, and taking consolation from no one.

The secret reason for the Czarina's act is this: When the Empress lost her child a couple of months ago, some London papers intimated that she had deceived her husband as Draga deceived Alexander. Her majesty fears that this absurd story might find believers, if she showed any friendship for Draga.

Is a Great Talker.

The story about the Khedive's brother which has filtered into the columns of the daily press is so romantic that one can only hope that it is true. His highness, so it is said, has fallen deeply in love with an American heiress, who returns his devotion, and the young ruler of Egypt looks with favoring eyes upon the match. Abbas II. is deeply attached to his brother. The lads spent their boyhood together in Vienna, where they imbibed very liberal ideas, and where they learned that women were intended to be something more than mere caged nonentities and toys.

If the American girl decides to take "her fate by the throat" she may feel pretty sure of having a good reception in Cairo, and she will also have the immense distinction of striking out an entirely original path. English dukes and Italian princes are romantic and brilliant, as far as they go, and offer a fascinating future to American society "buds," but royalty—even Mohammedan royalty—is a step above this, and a resourceful, determined wife may be able to do great things, not only for her own immediate circle, but for her own sex, throughout the whole world of Islam.

The Khedive of Egypt is still a young man. He is over the medium height, and has the handsome features and splendid eyes which are the distinguishing marks of his race. His native tongue is, of course, Arabic, but he speaks French and Italian with ease and grace. German, English and Russian he can read, write and speak with almost equal fluency. In fact, as far as languages go, he is the most accomplished prince existing.

Forgives the Duke.

It is announced that the Czar will commemorate this year's journey to Livadia by an act of mercy. He has consented to receive and forgive his uncle, Grand Duke Nicholas, brother of the Queen of Greece.

A quarter of a century ago the Grand Duke was persuaded by an American adventuress, a Philadelphia woman, to deface the saints' pictures in his mother's house chapel and rob them of precious stones and metals. Likewise he broke open his mother's strong box and helped himself to everything movable, some of the crown diamonds, jewelry and money. He was discovered when on the way to Paris with a sack full of plunder.

The woman was allowed to escape, but the Grand Duke was brought back and sentenced by Alexander II. to eternal banishment, a decree that was never rescinded by the then Czar's successor, though innumerable efforts for his pardon were made, in the course of time, by his royal sisters, cousins and aunts.

Some 10 years ago the Grand Duke intensified the Czar's feeling against him by marrying the daughter of a policeman. The Grand Duke is now said to be dying from consumption, while his mind has partially given way because of his wild living.

Owing to the entreaties of the Queen of Greece, the Emperor at last allowed his uncle to leave Taschkent, Asia, and take up his temporary abode in the Crimea. The Czar will grant him an audience after the arrival of the Queen of Greece. The Grand Duke is now in the hands of his majesty's own physician. He is 52 years old, and the Russian government has paid him a liberal annual pension for years.—Chicago Journal.

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