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THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT

VOL. 7. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1882. NO. 17.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE. The president has the most gorgeous turnout ever seen here.

The death is announced of Edward Arthur Washington, second baron of Kean, aged 68.

The New York stock market is now being daily driven up by purchases by the outside public.

The alarming spread of smallpox in Baltimore is reported, and an epidemic is expected next winter.

The British government has chartered 13 steamers plying to American ports to carry troops to Alexandria.

Journal's Washington. There is a private claimant named Kidwell of the Potomac flats, and the president is likely to veto the river and harbor bill on account of the large appropriation for them, for that reason, if no other.

The managers of the American iron and steel operations at Crossen Springs adopted a call for a general convention of all iron ore producers and iron and steel manufacturers in the United States, to meet in September to consider the duties on iron, steel and iron ore, and prepare a report for the tariff commission.

A steamer started for St. Petersburg on the 27th with Engineer Melville and two sailors to the Jeannette. Lieut. Berry, Mr. Gilder, and another officer of the bureau steamer Rodgers will return from Iktusk to the Lena Delta, in order to follow during the winter the coast line as far as the frontier of European Russia, thereby completing Engineer Melville's search to Oleak.

The Chinese minister with his suite, left Peking on the 26th for Washington. He was much pleased with his visit to New York and intends to visit some of the principal watering places. His secretary denied the rumor alleging that 60,000 of his countrymen, residents of Cuba, are desirous of passing through our country on their way to China.

In addition, there are hard workers and had made a considerable amount of money. The American steamship Illinois has arrived from Liverpool. Among the passengers is Rev. J. Griffin, from Alexandria. Mr. Griffin was sent as missionary to Egypt in 1874. He left Alexandria on the 26th for Washington.

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JULY.

When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragon-fly, And the lay breeze makes a nest in the trees.

And murmurs a lullaby, It is July.

When the tangled cobweb pulls The corn-flower's blue cap awry, And the lilacs fall from over the wall To bow to the butterfly,

It is July.

When the heat like a mist veil floats, And poppies flame in the ree, And the silver note in the streamlet's throat Has softened all-pipe to a sigh,

It is July.

When the hours are as still that Time Forgets them, and the night stars wink 'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink At the sunset in the sky,

It is July.

When each finger-post by the way Says that Slumberland is nigh; When the grass is tall, and the roses fall, And nobody wonders why,

It is July. —St. Nicholas.

Etiquette for Stout Women.

An exchange remarks jocosely, in its funny column, upon the fact that all the fashion plates represent slender women, and asks why it is that "the makers of the fashions do not give the fat girls a show."

The boiler of a steam thresher exploded on a farm near Dorchester, Ill., on the 26th and J. W. Wein was instantly killed. Three horses were burned and a stack of wheat destroyed.

About 2000 man employed in Pullman brick yards Chicago, are out on a strike for an advance of 25 cents per day. The company propose to start in the morning with about half a force.

The British consul informed the khedive England has recognized his present ministry, and urged him to appoint a successor to Arabi Pasha. No doubt the two present ministers are in daily communication with Arabi.

The Egyptian projectiles burst too high to do any damage during the last skirmish. In consequence of this fact British escaped heavy loss. Egyptians advanced boldly, but without judgment, as they might easily have captured all mounted infantry.

Dispatches alleging that Mr. Denny, consul general to China is intriguing against Minister John Russell Young, are not credited in Washington. They are believed to have had origin with Chas. Miller, formerly of Maine, who for some years has been nursing an absurd claim of \$300,000 against China, incurred during the Tai Ying rebellion some 10 years ago.

News from the Bridewell at Chicago of the 26th says that last night two prisoners, J. Clark and John Pettigill, were confined in the same cell. Pettigill was considered an inmate of the prison, but was not dangerous.

This morning, however, he was discovered that he had unbuckled Clark's wooden leg during the night and beaten him to death with it. There seems to be no doubt that it was a crazy freak, though Pettigill refused to say a word.

Great excitement prevails in the western part of the Creek nation over the killing of a light horse captain named Scott by a party of loyalist or landsmen, who made an attack to rescue one of their number held as prisoner. Captain Scott was shot and torn in a most shocking manner, while one of his men who interfered was fatally wounded. Chief Chickasaw has called for volunteers to keep the peace, but landsmen are desperate and citizens fear a bloody encounter.

Tuttle mountain, Dakota Indians from Canada, have crossed the line and ordered off white settlers and refused to pay customs assessed against them by the Pembina agency. Chief Chickasaw has called for volunteers to keep the peace, but landsmen are desperate and citizens fear a bloody encounter.

One or two members of a deputation representing the notables brought a copy of a proclamation secretly circulated by Ragheb Pasha, stating that England had declared war against the Egyptians. The khedive has consequently been strongly advised to dismiss Ragheb Pasha from the ministry and place him under arrest.

It is hoped also that as the ministers are mere creatures of Arabi Pasha the khedive will dismiss them all and form a new ministry under Cheriff Pasha.

An Italian refugee says he saw 85 European bodies lying in the streets of Tautah and that intestines were being flung out at windows along the streets. Greeks throats were hacked with penknives and two English women were killed. Arabi Pasha put on a train to carry away Christian survivors and about one hundred persons boarded, but no sooner were seated than a determined attempt was made to murder them and was only frustrated by friendly natives causing the train to start.

River and harbor bill as finally passed appropriates the following: Humboldt harbor and bay, California, \$40,000; harbor at Oakland, Cal., \$280,000; improving harbor at Wilmington, Cal., \$100,000; improving entrance to Yaquina bay, Oregon, \$60,000; survey of Maccouni river from its mouth to Fort Benton, \$40,000; Yellowstone river, Montana and Dakota, \$20,000; Petaluma creek, Cal., completing its improvement, \$14,000; Sacramento river \$25,000; San Joaquin river and Mormon slough, Cal., \$40,000; constructing canal around cascades of Columbia, Oregon, \$290,000; Columbia river, Oregon, Portland to the sea, including the bar at mouth of the Columbia, \$100,000; Upper Willamette, Oregon, \$50,000; lower Clear Water river, Idaho, \$50,000; Cowhit river, W. T., \$10,000; Chehalis river \$30,000; improving Stillaguamish, Nookse, Suchomish, and Inconalque rivers, W. T., to build, equip and operate a snag boat for the year, \$20,000; improving the mouth of Coquille river \$10,000; for expenses of board of engineers to examine in detail the mouth of Columbia river, \$75,000.

George Elliot No. 2.

Entering a distinguished lawyer's suite of offices down town the other day, I stepped aside at the vision of a most graceful woman of queenly carriage and radiant beauty, dressed in elegant simplicity, who except by diffusing the odor of Parma violets. The sight of such a fair creature, without the semblance of a litigious look, or weeds of a widow, or distress just come into an estate, or the dejection or indifference of a party to a divorce suit, was so unexpected and so master-of-fact surroundings of a lawyer's office that I carried a look of inquiry with me into the private office of the head of the firm.

"I see you are impressed," she said, looking up from his desk. "Isn't she a beauty? She is a figure in the most extraordinary manner I ever knew. An English woman of gentle birth and large fortune, with all the accomplishments that come with refined education and extended travel, a musician of classical taste and a linguist versed in all the languages she has resorted to a disciple of free love, and at a sacrifice of everything she refuses to allow her paramour, who is my client, to arrange for a divorce with his first wife to marry her. She says that if she felt she would surely hate her husband, and would never live with him, and that if her lover treats their present relations in any other way than a holy union, or makes them serve as a ground for his first wife to secure a divorce, she will instantly leave him and return to England. My client is the son of a millionaire, is about 27 years old, is handsome, erratic fellow with a dash of genius. When he was a boy of nineteen he was forced into a marriage with the daughter of a distinguished author and the grandnephew of a celebrated jurist, and hoping to hide her from disgrace, he yielded to the demands of her parents and was married to her by a Justice of the Peace. He was then a student of Harvard College. He refused to live with his wife or to see her again, and as no event followed to make the disclosure of their marriage necessary, it was kept a secret and he went to Europe. He met this beauty there and a most romantic attachment sprang up between them. They seemed to love each other with an ideal affection. She was rapidly educated in the full bloom of womanhood, and was ready to devote her life to his; but, like George Elliot, she did not believe in marriage, and when she consented to become his companion through life it was with the understanding that she should never give up her independence, but that she should support herself. She was content to become a wife to him, but was not willing to accept his support or take his name. She moreover objected to passing as his wife and while anxious to follow him to any part of the world, she wishes to pay her own expenses, besides her own name, and be wholly independent. Strange to say, her mother, a superior woman approved to the letter everything she said and did. The young couple began to live as husband and wife on these terms. They have a charming little child. They came to this country on the man's business and have a country seat near the city. They occupy different apartments in the house, and the servants do not know of their relations, or that the young man is the child's father. Since their return to this country the young man has been served with a complaint in a limited divorce suit. He is restive under the situation, and is anxious to get rid of his wife, so that he might marry his child by marriage, but his companion is as firm as Gibraltar. She says that if her love degrades her by having their relations judicially treated as infidelity to the first wife, she will leave him. Moreover, if he gives his wife other occasion to secure an absolute divorce she will leave him, and if he gets his liberty to marry her she will not marry him. If the young man is forced to remain in this dilemma I fear he may lose his reason and do harm to himself, for he has a gentleman's feeling of duty, and honor toward his child, and does not share his wife's singular notions about matrimony. 'I know,' she said to me just now, 'that I would hate a man who put the yoke of marriage about my neck. I will not bear the burden for any man.' She argues most eloquently, and so soon marriage is so much in George Elliot's train that it cannot help associating the two women, and I think she is as pure-minded as any woman I ever met. The case is on the calendar, but I don't know how I am going to settle it." —New York Letter.

True Bravery. No man knows himself until he has been tried, neither does he know his friend or acquaintance till he has seen him "under fire." Not a few men have a reputation for honesty who never had any temptation fairly presented to them to cheat. Some men have been reputed to be brave, till the battle—it may have been the battle of life, or the conflict of arms—proved them coward. Mr. Hobhouse, Lord Byron's friend, tells the story of the man who bore both the mien and the reputation of a coward, and yet when severely tried came out a hero. This hero coward was their servant, a Greek, named Demetrius. So excessive was his timidity, that he would run from a barking dog and cry like a baby. Byron, who had much sentiment, but little genuine compassion, once showed his heartiness by mounting the poor fellow on a spirited horse. When the animal, in obedience to a smart touch of Byron's whip, dashed off in a mad gallop, the two friends roared with laughter on seeing their frightened servant grasp the mane of the horse with both hands and scream with terror.

Several years after this heartless episode the Greek revolution broke out. It proved Demetrius' opportunity. He led the forlorn hope in the assault of July 25, 1826, which snatched Athens for a season from the Turks, and proved the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical timidity, and made for him a name in the hearts of his people, and on the record of their history. The spark of heroism was struck all the while. But it needed the flint and steel of the revolution to bring it forth.

"You are pale, sir! You are frightened, sir!" said one officer to another, who stood for the first time under fire. "I know it, and if you were half as much frightened as I am, you would run away."

The man's moral courage conquered his physical timidity, and forced him to stand where it was his duty to stand, though it could not control the action of his heart.

Little Miss Innocent seated at dinner, to pompous old cow: "Mr. S., won't you drink?" "Yes, my dear, certainly. But why, Miss I?" "Because mamma says you drink like a fish, and I want to see how fishes drink." S.—!!!

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HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Lamb steak dipped in egg, and then in biscuit or bread crumbs and fried, until it is brown, helps to make variety for the breakfast table. With baked sweet potatoes, good coffee and buttered toast or corn muffins, one may begin the day with courage.

One of grandmother's wise ways was to keep a cup of alum water always close at hand; it usually stood on the window-sill, beside her work-basket. Cut fingers and bruises the alum water, if wrapped in cloth wrapped in the alum water, healed with a rapidity that was truly wonderful. This is so simple a remedy that it is worth while to know about it.

If you have been poisoned by ivy, bathed the parts afflicted freely with spirits of nitre. If the blisters be broken so as to allow the nitre to enter, the ointment is rarely necessary, and even where it is only applied to the surface of the skin three or four times a day, there is rarely a trace of the poison left next morning.

To make delicious cocoanut cookies use one cup and a half of sugar, about one cup of butter—a little less will answer—two eggs, one cup of grated cocoanut, half a cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll as you do common cookies, and bake in a little less than the kneading-board. Bake in a quick oven.

To preserve butter for winter use, make your butter right and work out all the milk; then prepare a well glazed sifter jar by scalding with brine; put the butter in and pack it down, cover with clean brine that will bear an egg and set in your cellar. When more butter is to be added, pour off the brine and again use it on top of the butter. When the jar is filled nearly to the top, set away and cover the top with a clean board or plate. Notice it occasionally, that the brine may always be kept over the butter. If made properly it will keep.

In canning blackberries prepare the jars—glass is preferred—by thoroughly cleaning, and as they are to receive a very hot substance, they should be heated in water. Make a syrup with a half pound of white sugar to a pint of water; bring the syrup to a boil in a preserving kettle, and then add as much fruit as it will cover; let the fruit heat gradually in the syrup, and when it comes to a boil fill the jars with a ladle, putting in first as much fruit as the jars will hold and then pouring in syrup until the jar is well filled. Put on the covers quickly, or cork and seal if you have no patent jars, while the fruit is hot. Wipe off the jars and set them away in a cool, dark place. Notice them for a few days, and if bubbles arise in a jar, open it, bring it to a boil, and cork as before. The principle of keeping fruit is to drive out the air by heat and then exclude it.

At Play. The light hurt my eyes and I took a seat vacated near the front. Young Mr. Hog and his sweetheart sat behind me, and in calm defiance of public opinion the male gazed the female during the entire performance. They also talked, as it may be of interest to other offenders I'll give some of their pretty prattle: "Have another peppermint?" "Yes."

"Say; now sit down that table. Pretty soon those two'll sit to it, and that tall fellow he'll 'em to get up, and then the girl who's got the boy'll come and jump right on the window. There he comes now. That ain't his real voice, though."

"What's his name?" "I don't know; but he's the Quaker, and when he swears he says, 'Hold on, Quaker.' You wait; it's awful funny."

"There comes the girl."

"I tell you! She's jumped right on the ice. Hear the dogs? They'll pull the curtains back in a minute and you'll see the girl and boy on the cake of ice and the girl will bark and raise Cain. There, didn't I tell you?"

"Oh! what big dogs. Will they bite?" "Bite! They would if they wasn't held back. See their muzzles? Hear 'em bark. Tell you it wouldn't be very funny if it was real, would it?"

"No. What are they going to do now?" "I squinted around, and was on the point of suggesting that perhaps it would be well to allow the actors and other donkeys to tell the story in their own way, but just then the male dog gave the lady so perceptible a squeeze that I didn't have the heart to say a word."

"Dizzy from Dancing." "Samuel F. Jones, you were drunk and disorderly last night," exclaimed Justice Patterson, in the Tombs Police court recently. "What have you to say?"

"I was at a picnic, your Honor," said Jones, "and I felt dizzy from dancing, but I was not drunk."

"Then the policeman does not tell the truth," queried his Honor. "What have you to say?"

"I know I was not drunk," replied Jones. "You were here before, Jones," replied the court; "your face looks familiar."

"Yes, sir," said Jones, "I was here before."

"What were you charged with?" inquired the court. "Singing my own songs," said Jones. "Oh, yes," remarked your Honor; "but they were terrible ones—the worst I ever heard. What was done with you?"

"You fined me \$5 the last time," replied Jones. "Well, the same fine will answer in this case," said Justice Patterson. "You are fined \$5."

"He paid his fine, and with a sorrowful face, walked out of the court-room." —[N. Y. Telegram.]

Oscar Wilde cannot say after returning to his native heath, that the Americans were lacking in courtesy. In Texas he was christened "Colonel," and at Louisiana he was made a guest at a lynching entertainment.