

# Salt Lake Evening Democrat.

VOL. 1.-NO. 19.

SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1885.

FIVE CENTS.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

**FRED ANDERSON IS LOCATED IN THE**  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
J. L. WHITCOCK, D.D.S.  
DENTIST.  
C. H. WATSON, D.D.S.  
DENTIST.  
W. H. HIGGINS, D.D.S.  
DENTIST.  
N. J. AND R. H. HIGGINS, CATARRH  
Remedy. Is warranted to cure all cases, if  
used as directed. Office, No. 272 Main  
street.  
CALL AT NO. 272 MAIN STREET, THREE  
blocks north of Cliff House, and see Dr.  
Higgin's Microscopic and Analytic Physi-  
cians, before taking medicine of  
any kind. All orders by mail promptly filled,  
except where C. W. Higgins, No. 272 Main Street,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

## LEWIS B. ROGERS, INSURANCE.

THE LION FIRE INSURANCE CO.,  
of London, England. Capital and assets,  
\$1,000,000.  
ORIENT INSURANCE CO.,  
of Hartford, Connecticut. Capital and assets,  
\$1,000,000.  
WASHINGTON F. & M. INS. CO.,  
of Boston, Massachusetts. Capital and assets,  
\$1,500,000.

## NO MORE sending East

—FOR—  
**UNLAUNDERED  
SHIRTS.**

We Will Give You The  
**BEST MADE.**

PRICE  
**ONE DOLLAR.**

—A GOOD ONE FOR—  
**Seventy-five Cents.**

any suit. Must be accompanied by Cash.  
Money on each shirt, 25 cents. Money Re-  
turned if goods not satisfactory.  
Bills for Self Measurement Furnished on  
Application.

## W. H. YEARIAN & CO.,

111 Main St., Salt Lake City.  
U. S. DEPOSITARY.

## Deseret National Bank,

SALT LAKE CITY.  
Paid in Capital, \$200,000  
Surplus, 200,000  
J. K. Eldredge, President,  
E. J. Jensen, Vice-President,  
J. H. Smith, Cashier,  
J. W. Taylor, Asst. Cashier,  
L. S. Wills, Cashier,  
W. T. Allen, Asst. Cashier.  
Deposits Payable on Demand.  
Buy and Sell Exchange on New York, San  
Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Lon-  
don, and principal continental cities.  
Banks Collections, Remitting Proceeds  
Promptly.

## MCCORNICK & Co., BANKERS,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
And Hailey, Idaho.  
Transact a General Banking Business in  
all its Branches.  
Deals in Foreign and Domestic Exchange.  
Careful attention given to Collections, and re-  
mitting made on day of payment.  
Long Loans made on City Real Estate at low  
rates of interest.  
Special attention given to the Selling of Ores  
and Minerals, of which Consignments are  
received and shipped for refining.  
Advances made on ore. Base Bullion, Gold  
and Silver bars shipped for refining.

## T. R. JONES & Co., BANKERS,

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## Wells, Fargo & Co.'s BANK.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
General Banking Business Transacted.  
Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and  
sold.  
Special attention given to the purchase and  
sale of ore and bullion.  
Returns for collections promptly made at cur-  
rent rates.  
Telegraphic transfers made and commercial  
travellers' credits issued, available in all  
parts of the world.  
Having in addition to our Bank correspond-  
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## IN FIRE AND SMOKE!

**Graphic Details of the Burning  
of the Lamont House,  
Chicago.**

## Narrow Escape of Salt Lakers From the Doomed Building.

**Five Persons Killed and a Num-  
ber Injured.**

**What Troubles Grant.**  
New York, March 22.—General Grant is reading more about the trial of James D. Fish than anybody can who relies on published reports, for the newspapers squeeze each day's proceedings into a quarter to half a column, while he gets the stenographic verbatim report. This is provided to him, on his urgent request, by the order of Judge Benedict, who is presiding in the United States court where Grant & Ward's silent partner is being tried for violation of the banking laws. Shorthand notes of the testimony are taken to the General's house every evening and read to him. It was thought by Fish's connection with the swindle that Grant was drawn into it. He was president of a leading bank, a financier of reputed solidity, and possessed of considerable wealth. Therefore, when he seemed to trust young Ward implicitly, Grant blandly followed his example. To this day Grant is not clear in his mind whether Fish was Ward's confederate or victim, and he is a self-constituted jury, determined to convict or acquit the prisoner on evidence. Gen. Grant's inability to sleep comes not so much from the condition of his body as from unrest of mind. He has it firmly rooted that he is going out in disgrace and under a cloud, and all that his friends can say to him in no wise changes this belief. He talks very freely with certain of his intimates on the subject, and he tells them of his mortification and chagrin that he should have been duped by Ward, and that so many persons should have lost money by him. He tells his dearest friends that the responsibilities of letting and of leading armies of the nation gave him no such concern as this Salt Lake business; that rest in the White House in the critical period when the country was recovering from the effects of civil war was sweet compared to the rest that has come to him in the last nine months. He had hoped that fortune might in some manner smile on him, so that he might return to those who have lost the money thus wasted. He would write, he would work, he would do anything to remove this pain from his family. But he was attacked by disease that must prove fatal, and soon he became too weak and too sick to stir out of the house. So he silently and grimly, and without word of complaint keeps to his couch and to his easy chair, and thinks. He knows that he must die soon, and he is oppressed with the thought that he is in disgrace because of the failure of the firm of Grant & Ward, through the dishonesty of one of his partners. He does not seem to fear death, his friends say, but he does desire to make good all losses sustained by Grant & Ward. This thought, and the idea that he is in disgrace, is hastening his death.

## Death of Clark—Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—E. D. Clark, of Vicksburg, Miss., the newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia for about ten days and was considered out of danger last evening, had a sudden relapse about midnight and died at an early hour this morning.

## Nominations: To be Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary of the United States, Edwin J. Phelps, Ver- mont, to Great Britain; Robert M. Mc- Lain, Maryland, to France; George H. Pendleton, Ohio, to Germany; Henry R. Jackson, Georgia, to Mexico; Maecenas E. Benton, Missouri, United States attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

The Senate immediately confirmed the nomination of Senator Pendleton.

## After reading the journal the Senate went into executive session.

Edwin J. Phelps, nominated to-day Minister to England, is a prominent lawyer of Burlington, Vermont. He is about sixty years of age and the possessor of a moderate fortune. He is ex-president of the American Bar Association, has practiced before the Supreme Court in Washington, and is highly esteemed as a lawyer and a man of culture. He has several times been a democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont, but so far as known here he has never had public office.

## For two years past he has delivered lectures on law to the graduating class of Yale college. Mr. Phelps is a son of ex- Senator Phelps, of Vermont. Senator Edmunds was his legal preceptor.

The messengers and door-keepers of the Senate have been instructed not to talk to outsiders. An additional door-keeper has been stationed at the gallery door of the Senate opening upon the press room.

## The purpose is to make sure that the evil of great magnitude, shall no longer continue. At this writing the Senate, in secret session, is discussing the Weiland Laetra treaty, and Senators Morgan and Voorhees have spoken in its support.

Robert M. McLain, nominated as Minister to France, is the present Governor of Maryland. Henry Rotates Jackson, nominated as Minister to Mexico, is a native of Georgia and 64 years of age. He graduated at Yale College in '39, and was shortly afterwards admitted to bar. He was afterwards colonel of a Georgia regiment in the Mexican war, and for four succeeding years was a judge of the eastern circuit of Georgia. In '53 he was sent to represent the United States at Vienna, Austria, where he remained five years.

## A Bloody Kentucky Fight.

LOUISVILLE, March 22.—A cutting fray occurred here this evening, in which two men were fatally injured. William Dobson, a laborer, separated from his wife a short while ago, leaving the children with her, and this evening went to the house to get a child. Since the separation his wife has been living with Pat Murphy, laborer. The two men got into

## Another Strike.

WILKESBARE, Pa., March 22.—There is a strike among the laborers of the Slope Susquehanna Coal Company, Nanticoke, which may extend to all the mines operated by the company. The strike is due to an order to dock laborers for rock mixed in cars of coal.

## The Chicago Hotel Disaster.

CHICAGO, March 22.—The Langham Hotel caught fire at 8 o'clock last night, caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp. The general alarm was given half an hour after the fire broke out, but all the engines which could be brought to play on the flames could not get the fire under control.

## MR. S. W. SEARS, OF SALT LAKE CITY, Who, with his wife, occupied a suite of rooms, Nos. 67 and 67 1/2 on the top floor, graphically described their narrow escape from their apartments: "We were in our room," he said, "when I heard the cry of fire. I opened the door leading into the hall but was instantly compelled to close it on account of the smoke and flames that filled the corridor, and which rushed into the room with such intensity that I was

BLINDED AND NEARLY SUFFOCATED.  
As soon as I could withdraw I  
hastened to the window and threw it up,  
but here, as at the door, the smoke  
was so dense and poured in at the open  
casement in such volumes, that before I  
could lower the sash the room was filled.  
My wife threw her arms about me and  
sobbed.

## "IT IS CERTAIN DEATH!" So I thought, but I tried to calm her, though I felt certain that death was but a few moments distant, but my wife suddenly tore herself from me and said there was a bottle of chloroform in the room, and that we should both take it to make death more easy. I was reasoning with her against this when I heard sounds at the window which I could not see, and in a moment more

FIREMEN SPRANG THROUGH THE CASEMENT,  
and taking my wife in their arms bore  
her down the ladder in safety. I followed,  
and, thank God we are now  
unharmful, unless the terror of the  
experience result seriously on my wife,  
she is in a delicate condition." He was  
telling the story at the Clifton House,  
where he had taken apartments. "My  
wife and my own wardrobe, which I  
could not replace for \$2,000, is lost, and  
I also lost \$1,200 in currency. We escaped  
with only what we had on.

## German Day.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—The celebra-  
tion of the German day at the Ex-  
position and the 88th birthday of the Em-  
peror of Germany was a great success.  
There were 10,000 people in and about the  
Music Hall. The opening speech was by  
John Kruttschnitt, German consul. Ad-  
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## Cleveland's Church.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President  
Cleveland has rented a pew in the First  
Presbyterian Church of this city, of  
which the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, formerly  
chaplain of the United States Senate, is  
pastor.

## Joining Hands.

NEW YORK, March 22.—United States  
Senator Riddleberger has accepted an in-  
vitation to address a meeting of the Irish  
revolutionists in New York on the 28th.

## Not long ago a gang of Italian railroad laborers were cut down ten cents a day. Did they strike? Oh, no, they simply cut an inch off their shovels at night. And when the "boss" asked what it meant one of the men replied, "Not so much pay, not so much dirt hit, all right, the job last the more long. Italian no fool, he no strike."

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John Taylor & Son, No. 43 and 45 Second  
South Street, have just received a choice  
lot of Spring and Summer Wools, which  
they offer to make up in first-class style,  
at greatly reduced rates.

## THE following arrive daily at H. Van Horn's:

Radishes, Green Peas,  
Lettuce, New Potatoes,  
Rhubarb, Asparagus,  
Tomatoes, Cauliflower, etc.

Go to 58 Main Street for your Materials  
and Lessons in Art-Work.

## ANYONE desiring a quick, clean shave or an elegant hair cut should call upon Fowles & Hartenstein, in the Wasatch Block.

CALL at 55 Main Street and examine  
samples of Utah Soap.

L. D. & A. Young are ready to supply  
their many friends and patrons with the  
latest styles of spring goods, and of un-  
equalled quality. Thanks for past favors.

## FORFINEST Plastering and Ornamental Work call on

JAMES WYATA.

## SHOT AND SHELL!

**A Sunday Surprise for the Brit-  
ish Forces.**

## The Arabs Break the English Lines, But Are Finally Routed.

**A Hand-to-Hand Fight and No  
Quarter Given.**

## Yesterday's Fight.

SUKKIM, March 22.—While the detach-  
ments of English and Indian infantry  
were making Zereba, seven miles south-  
west of Suakim, to-day, they were sud-  
denly surprised by a rush of Arabs, who  
were massed and concealed in defiles  
west of Hasheen. The English formed  
squares as quickly as possible, but the  
camels, mules and horses were driven  
back in confusion on the troops, causing a  
stampede, and amid clouds of dust the  
Arabs penetrated the south and north  
sides of the square. Meanwhile the  
marines and the Berkshire regiment, who  
were on the east and west sides of the  
squares, maintained a continuous fire,  
holding the enemy at bay, while a charge  
of the cavalry and fire from the guns at  
Zereba checked the onslaught of the  
Arabs, which at the onset threatened  
serious disaster to the British. General  
Graham reports the English losses, as far  
as known, two officers and twenty-two  
men killed, and thirty-three more  
wounded. Losses of the engineers and  
transport corps and Indian troops are not  
yet reported. Unofficial estimates place  
the British killed at fifty-two and the  
wounded at eighty-five. Nearly all the  
casualties were due to the spear thrusts  
received in hand-to-hand engagements.  
The Arabs got between the transport train  
and Zereba and speared the men of the  
transport corps and killed the animals.  
They fought savagely, refusing to give or  
take quarter. General McNeil, who com-  
manded the zereba, reports vaguely that  
there were several thousand rebels in the  
fight and over 1,000 were killed or  
wounded. McNeil is blamed for  
not taking sufficient precautions,  
but the appearance and the tactics of the  
Arabs were so sudden, that the whole  
assemblage became panic stricken and  
surged on Zereba, making resistance  
hopeless. The scene was indescribable.  
Arabs glided and crept in all directions  
around the animals. Haddendows  
swarmed from the bushes like magpies, and  
attacked Zereba fiercely on all sides.  
Soudanese coolies were mistaken for  
enemies, and many killed by their  
fire. The Berkshire regiment and  
marines stood firm and cool, and fired  
volley after volley into ranks of the enemy.  
The naval brigade insisted the animals  
be opened a hot fire and the Indian  
troops held their own gallantly as soon  
as they were able to close square again.  
Eventually, unable to stand the muske-  
try rattling, the enemy disappeared as  
they came. General McNeil drew in all  
of his forces and stood to arms. The  
Arabs brought in the wounded, though  
menaced by an Arab camel force, which  
watched their movements vigilantly. The  
desert is dotted in every direction with  
runaway animals. The enemy's loss  
must be heavy. The camp at Suakim is  
prepared for a renewal of the attack, but  
is yet unincumbered.

## THE ATTACK RENEWED.

SUKKIM, March 22.—The enemy began  
the attack at 3 o'clock this morning.  
They were repulsed and the ground  
cleared by 4 o'clock. The damage done  
to the transport was material yesterday.  
On Sunday morning immense guards and  
artillery were sent to reinforce the troops  
attacked, while the British force re-  
mained on the field during the night.  
Camels and mules were harnessed by  
Arabs, and scores of the camp followers  
cut off by Arabs scattered about in the  
whole vicinity intercepting native fugi-  
tives.

## KORTI, March 22.—General Wolseley and staff go to Dongola Tuesday. Prince Hassan left Assouan for Wady Halfax.

## CAN HOLD THE FORT.

LONDON, March 22.—Advices from  
Massowah state that the rebels, who have  
been reinforced from Berber, attacked  
Kassala, and were repulsed. The govern-  
or of Kassala states that he can hold  
out for some time, and will burn the town  
rather than submit to the rebels. It is  
supposed that he has a fresh supply of  
provisions.

## EL MAHDI BREAKING VENGEANCE.

KORTI, March 22.—The Mahdi has sen-  
tenced many of the ruffians to death for  
not revealing treasure supposed to be hid-  
den at Khartoum. Many slave women  
from Khartoum are being sold in the  
vicinity of Korti at \$100 each.

## ANOTHER BATTLE EXPECTED.

The heat is oppressive. Two hundred  
and fifty sick and wounded to-day sail  
for England. Later official accounts place  
the losses of the Arabs in yesterday's  
fight at 1,000 all told. If this figure is  
correct the losses of the enemy exceeded  
those of the British less than in any bat-  
tle of the past three years. Osman Digna  
has 25,000 men at Tamai. General  
Graham will reach Tamai and give Os-  
man Digna battle to-morrow. It will be  
a pitched fight and probably more deci-  
sive than any that has yet occurred.

## THE ADVANCE TO-NIGHT.

SUKKIM, March 23.—A general advance  
towards Tamai will be made to-night by  
Graham. During the advance Suakim  
will be garrisoned by sailors. The vessels  
at Zereba, constructed by General Mc-  
Neil, will be shifted because of the intoler-  
able effects of the rapid decomposition  
of hundreds of bodies of the slain Arabs  
lying close around. A spy reports the  
hostile Arabs growing in numbers around  
Hasheen. A number of heavy guns have  
been forwarded to the front.

## THE BRITISH AND ARAB LOSSES.

The guards have returned from Zereba.  
Total British loss during the fight on  
Sunday was five officers and fifty-one  
privates killed, 170 wounded. The rebel  
loss was fully 1,500. In the rush a large  
number of rebels entered a corner of  
Zereba and in a desperate fight which  
ensued there every Arab was killed.  
The latest dispatch gives the Arab loss  
at 3,000.

## His Birthday Celebration.

BERLIN, March 22.—The eighty-eighth  
anniversary of the birth of Emperor

## Magnificent Gift.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A Sacra-  
mento dispatch says that Mrs. E. B.  
Crocker, sister-in-law of Charles Crocker,  
President of the Southern Pacific, has  
informed the Art Association she will  
deed an art gallery and her splendid col-  
lection to the city, provided the people  
raise a fund of \$100,000 in four months  
for the maintenance of the gallery. The  
required amount will be quickly sub-  
scribed. Mrs. Crocker's gift is valued at  
half a million dollars.

## Senate Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—It is prob-  
able the Senate will adjourn without day  
before the end of the week, and it is pos-  
sible that it may do so by Tuesday or  
Wednesday night. Sessions from this  
time until the final adjournment are  
likely to be held in secret. A consid-  
erable number of nominations are expected  
to-morrow and Tuesday. The time not  
consumed in their consideration is to be  
spent upon minor treaties.

## A Big Pigeon Match.

TEXAS, March 22.—An unfinished pi-  
geon match between Dr. Carver and W. A.  
Penrose, of San Angelo, was shot over  
this afternoon, and won by Carver.  
Score, 76 to 75; against strong wind. The  
match was for a purse of \$1,500, at 100  
feet birds, thirty yards rise, with use of  
both barrels.

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## FORFINEST Plastering and Ornamental Work call on

JAMES WYATA.

## Mdms. Button & Boyan,

Manufacturers and Dealers in  
**MILLINERY, LACE,  
HUMAN HAIR, Etc.,**  
41 Main St., Hooper & Eldredge Block,  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

We carry the Finest Stock of  
**MILLINERY GOODS**  
To be found East or West.  
All desiring  
**First-Class Goods**  
Should not fail to visit our Salesroom and  
contemplate yourselves that  
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