

# Salt Lake Evening Democrat.

VOL. 1--NO. 75.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1885.

FIVE CENTS.

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DR. FOOTE is the well-known author of  
"Plain Home Talk," embracing "Medical Com-  
mon Sense," "Science in Story," etc., and  
editor of "Dr. Foote's Health Monthly." DR.  
FOOTE, SR., is in Salt Lake City for the pur-  
pose of showing that the only Dr. Foote, Jr., or  
Dr. Foote, Jr., entitled to that designation, who  
has made himself conspicuous as a practitioner  
and writer, is his son Dr. E. B. Foote, Jr., who  
has never visited Utah or the Great West, nor  
practiced medicine outside of New York City,  
where he has been associated with his father  
for years. Anyone using this name must  
show some reason that entitles him to do so,  
or his pretensions will be challenged. Anyone  
who fraudulently, and with the intent to de-  
ceive, uses a name which does not belong to  
him, can hardly be depended upon as a safe  
counselor when health and life are at stake.  
The readers of Dr. Foote's works, all patients  
who have consulted him by letter, and the sick  
generally, are invited to call. No charge for  
consultation in person or by mail. Movements  
are not such which will enable Dr. Foote, Senior,  
to leave in a few days. The doctor can receive  
only until Wednesday, up to 3 o'clock.

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By freight and express.

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THE LION FIRE INSURANCE CO.,  
Of London, England. Capital and assets,  
\$1,000,000.

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Of Hartford, Connecticut. Capital and assets,  
\$1,500,000.

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Of Boston, Massachusetts. Capital and assets,  
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We have removed our

Grocery & Feed Business

to

No. 66 Hyman Block,

where we will be pleased to meet our old  
friends and customers.

Satisfaction guaranteed to all who favor us.

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## A CARICATURE CUR.

Who Sought a Fight and Succeeded in  
Finding It.

Mexico Offers Terms to the Apaches,  
but the Apaches Want Scapels.

Senator Edmunds Going to England to  
Explain American Law.

An American Consul Whips a Cur.  
RIO JANEIRO, May 25.—The southern mail  
has brought an explanation of the grounds  
for the arrest of Mr. Mackay, United States  
Consul at Rio Grande de Sol. On the 6th  
of April, according to Rio Grande papers,  
Mackay had long been the special mark  
for attacks of a caricaturing paper called  
the *Morphy*, of which a certain Thaddeo  
Alves de Amorim was the editor. Finally, on  
the 12th of March culminated in a ridicu-  
lous attack upon Mackay's mother, and in the scanda-  
lous assertion of his own intimacy with  
two respectable ladies. Mackay was seated  
in the theatre on the evening of the 16th,  
when Amorim passed, scraped his feet on the  
floor to draw attention, looked at the Consul  
in an insulting manner, and spat loudly.  
Mackay jumped up, and after some exchan-  
ge of words Amorim raised his sword-stick and  
struck at Mackay, but his stick caught in the  
chandelier and broke. Mackay then drew a  
small revolver and fired four shots, three of  
which struck, but as Amorim ducked, they  
produced only superficial wounds. Amorim  
then drew his pistol and fired, but the weapon  
was seized by a bystander, whose hand was  
severely mangled by the charge. Amorim  
was taken out to have his wounds dressed,  
and Mackay, accompanied by the German  
Consul, proceeded to the residence of the  
police magistrate and surrendered himself.  
When he was taken to the apartments of  
the staff major in the police barracks,  
and where next day over 400 of the chief  
inhabitants of the city went to compliment  
him and to offer their services.

The Assembly of Presbyterians.  
CINCINNATI, May 25.—At the Presbyterian  
General Assembly this morning it was found  
necessary to restrict the attendance in order  
to keep the aisles clear. Of seven overtures  
acted on by the Presbyteries during the past  
year, all but one was answered in the affirma-  
tive. The action on the latter gives the  
church the privilege of dropping the name  
from its rolls of members who request it  
because of a change of views, but who are not  
chargeable with any immoral conduct.  
Overtures pertaining to the book of disci-  
pline from the Presbyteries of Los Angeles  
and Washington, Westchester and Hudson  
were answered in the negative. A resolution  
of sympathy with General Grant was unani-  
mously adopted. The standing committee  
on home missions reported the board is  
in debt, although it has received in con-  
tributions more than ever before. The  
total receipts are \$49,000. Ministers  
were asked to report on the past year 195  
new churches and 280 new Sunday schools have  
been organized, and 17,000 members have  
been received into these churches.

To-day's Stocks and Finance.  
New York, May 25.—Stocks are dull, but  
strong. The strongest stocks have been  
Western Union, New York Central and Lack-  
awanna, while Jersey Central advanced 1  
bar silver 107 1/2. Stocks the past hour  
have been quiet and steady, except a slight  
advance in Northwestern and Union Pacific.  
At noon the market was very dull and with-  
out change.

Stocks are quiet, steady throughout this  
afternoon, closed firm at quotations which  
are generally only a shade below the best  
figures of the day.

He Once Loved Jenny Lind.  
KINOSTON, N. Y., May 25.—Tobias Van  
Stenberg, an eccentric character who for  
the past twenty-five years has visited all the  
Hudson River counties dressed in clothes bedecked  
with buttons and ribbons, collecting money  
for the Union, was arrested last week, de-  
clared insane, and taken to the county  
poor house. He was once one time wealthy,  
but he said to have lost his mind over Jenny  
Lind, the famous singer, with whom he fell  
desperately in love when she visited Amer-  
ica.

Mexico Offers the Apaches Amnesty  
GUAYMAS, Mexico, May 25.—General Am-  
nesty has been offered by the government to  
the Indians who will surrender and give up  
their arms. Only a few have availed them-  
selves of the offer. Cajones is said to be  
strongly entrenched between Totan and  
Toria. It is reported that the incursion of  
Apaches into Sonora is causing great un-  
easiness.

The Wheat Market.  
CHICAGO, May 25.—Wheat moderately de-  
cline, but lower, closing steady at a decline,  
88 cash, May; 88 1/2 June; 90 1/2 July; 92 1/2  
August.  
Corn active, steady, 47 cash, May; 46 1/2  
June; 46 1/2 July.  
Oats steady, 32 1/2 cash, May; June 32 1/2.  
Whisky, \$1.15.

The Pope Lectures the Irish Bishops  
ROME, May 25.—The Pope yesterday had  
two hours' conference with the Irish bishops.  
The strictest secrecy was enjoined upon all  
who participated in the conference as to  
what took place. It is supposed, however, that  
the Pope spoke strongly and plainly to the  
bishops in regard to their animosity to Eng-  
land.

Not to be Given to California.  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—It is understood  
that the President has reconsidered his de-  
termination to give the Chinese mission to  
California, because of the present embar-  
rassments on account of the feeling of the  
people of that State toward the Chinese.  
Friends of Mr. Denby, a prominent lawyer  
of Evanville, Indiana, are urging him for  
the position.

The Russian Sham Fight.  
St. Petersburg, May 25.—The military  
manoeuvres this year will include camps at  
forty-two points in European Russia, and  
sham fights at Wilna and Warsaw. The in-  
ter will be under the direction of General  
Gourko.

Senator Edmunds on American  
Law.  
BURLINGTON, Vt., May 25.—Senator Ed-  
munds has been summoned to testify on  
points in American law before the British  
House of Lords. He will start on Saturday.

The Guards Camped at Alexandria.  
ALEXANDRIA, May 25.—The Guards which  
were stopped here on the 20th instant, while  
en route from Suakin to England, have been  
landed and will go into camp to await fur-  
ther orders.

Grant Feeling Fine.  
New York, May 25.—Col. Grant this morn-  
ing said his father had a better night than  
he had on Sunday, when he slept for eight  
hours. The General feels bright and com-  
fortable to-day.

Three Persons Drowned in Canada  
TORONTO, May 25.—John Harper and Etta  
Farmer, soon to be married, and James  
Welch, were drowned in the bay yesterday  
during a thunder storm.

## Murdered Her Baby Sister.

POOR JERRISSON, L. I., May 25.—Madison  
Lewis, a colored fisherman, and his wife live  
on the west side of the harbor. Their fam-  
ily consists of a girl 4 years of age and an  
infant six months old. This morning Mrs.  
Lewis left home, leaving her 4-year-  
old daughter and a neighbor's, about 6  
years old, to take charge of the house.  
Hardly had she left before the in-  
fant died. The boy thought  
they cut up the body. He refused, but she  
went to the pantry, procured a large carving  
knife, walked to the cradle and stabbed the  
sleeping infant in the eye. It awoke scream-  
ing with pain. She commenced cutting and  
slashing the baby about the face and neck.  
The boy ran screaming to where Mrs. Lewis  
was and informed her of what was going on.  
The mother hurried home, and when she en-  
tered her daughter met her, and with a face  
beaming with delight, said: "Mamma, just  
look at baby! I've cut her all up nice!"  
When the mother reached the cradle the  
child was quiet, while its face and neck  
were horribly cut and slashed. She picked  
up the dying child and placed it in the arms  
of a neighbor and went for a doctor, who  
said the little one could not recover. A  
trace of insanity is inherent in the Lewis  
family, and the little girl had often threat-  
ened her mother that "baby ought to be cut up."

India Notes.  
CASIMERE, May 25.—It is reported that  
the Khan of Bredukshan, in Afghan Turkestan,  
has made a secret treaty with Russia.

SIMLA, India, May 25.—The British mis-  
sion, under the command of Col. Lockhart,  
is about to start out to fix the northwest  
boundary line.

CALCUTTA, May 25.—The Indian govern-  
ment has submitted to Earl Kimberley, British  
Secretary for India, a proposal to raise a  
regiment of native troops to be officered  
wholly by native chiefs and princes.

A Father's Damning Crime.  
BOSTON, May 25.—Fred Garbett, 56 years  
old, a physician, claiming to be a graduate  
of the London university, with office in this  
city, has been arrested at the instance of  
his 15-year-old daughter, who charges him  
with criminal assault.

The Cholera in India.  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Marine Hospi-  
tal Bureau is informed that during the two  
weeks ended April 4th, there were 188  
deaths from cholera in Calcutta.

More "Defense."  
LONDON, May 25.—A commission from the  
Admiralty is now engaged in examining  
sites for defensive works.

THE TOMBS BARBER.  
What He Says About the Persons  
Whose Faces He Lathers.

[New York Mail and Express.]  
"Yes, I am the Tombs barber," said  
Morris Haber, an intelligent young Ger-  
man, who was found in his barber shop  
on Canal street by a reporter, "and you  
are the first newspaper fellow to find me  
out, although I have held that position  
for nearly two years. Any other barbers  
admitted to the prison? No, sir; I am  
the only one, and was appointed by the  
commissioners of charities and correction.  
Salary? Not any. My earnings consist  
in what the prisoners give me, except in  
cases of condemned murderers, and then  
the sheriff pays me.

"I am allowed to enter the prison at  
any time, but usually only go there three  
days of the week, on Mondays, Wednes-  
days, and Fridays. I am engaged shaving  
and clipping hair, and I get about \$8 a week.  
No prisoners are compelled to get shaved,  
but the greater number who have any  
spare change always wish to. This is  
generally the case with those who are  
about to go into court. They want me  
to make their hair and faces look better  
before the court and jury, and it has come to be  
a common saying among them that a clean  
shave means ten years off the sentence.

"In winter I go there regularly every  
morning at 8 o'clock, and in summer at 7  
o'clock. I carry my razors, scissors, soap,  
and bottles in a small bag, and shaving  
what I get averages about \$8 a week.  
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a common saying among them that a clean  
shave means ten years off the sentence.

"The honest politician who is too de-  
colored to be popular. If cut high in the  
neck it might ruin for a brief season.  
The sleeping policeman who had many  
friends and bid fair to become courtly in  
his style, but it lacked tone and fell into  
line with ordinary styles.  
Tuns are popular with all classes. They  
may be worn as bangles, and in an in-  
finite number of ways.  
The boarding-house pie, hash, or gum-  
shoe steak enjoys a periodical renaissance  
and seems to retain its original lustre.  
When made up properly it is still a favorite.

The young husband-panicore who may  
be worn on evening occasions, and is not  
altogether out of style.  
The fashions in other lines continue  
about the same as last report. Of  
course, with new demands come new sup-  
plies, and though there is nothing enter-  
ing or old things are so artistically  
worked over that they pass readily for  
original designs.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.  
VALLEY HOUSE  
Opp. Temple and Tabernacle,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

CONNECTED WITH THIS HOUSE ARE  
3 COTTAGES,  
In the immediate vicinity of the  
Main Hotel.

SECLUDED, BUT CONVENIENT.  
BOARD and LOGGING, - - \$2 per day

Quiet, Shady, Homelike.  
ANDREW C. BRIXEN, Prop.

REMEMBER  
—THE OLD—  
JUNCTION CITY HOTEL  
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CENTRALLY LOCATED.  
Is now open, and Everything First-Class.  
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Special Terms for Families, both for Rooms  
and Suites.  
Transient, 25c per day.  
A. GREENEWALD, Prop.

## THE BLOODY RED FLAG.

A Bitter Feeling Existing Between the  
Factions of Paris.

Amouraux's Funeral Attended by Four  
Thousand Communists.

Twelve Orations, a Display of the Red  
Flag, and Shouts of "Vive  
la Commune."

The Funeral of Victor Hugo.  
PARIS, May 25.—It is officially announced  
that Victor Hugo will be buried in the Pan-  
theon. Before this announcement was made  
a decree had been drafted secularizing the  
Pantheon in order to permit of the interment  
therein of Hugo's remains. The date of  
the funeral remains unaltered, although the  
government desires to have it take place  
next Saturday.

M. Rene Goblet will deliver the funeral  
oration. Five hundred deputations have  
already intimated their intention to attend  
the funeral. The revolutionists of France  
have determined to take advantage of the  
event to make a demonstration. The tri-  
umphal attitude assumed by the revolution-  
ists since the withdrawal of the military  
and police opposition to the Communist de-  
monstration on Monday, has provoked such  
a bitter feeling among the law and order  
class, that the affair, it is believed, will now  
lead to an important debate in the Chamber  
of Deputies. Many suppose that one result  
of this debate will be an attempt to over-  
throw the present ministry.

Four thousand men, including members  
of the municipal council, to-day followed  
the coffin bearing the body of Charles Am-  
ouraux, Communist leader, to the grave in  
Pere la Chaise Cemetery. There were twelve  
orations delivered over the grave. Revolu-  
tionist orators attending the funeral dis-  
played the red flag of the Commune in the  
cemetery, and this emblem was greeted  
with cries of "Vive la Commune!"

THE FASHIONS IN JOKES.  
For the Benefit of Young Humorists  
Who Have Just Made Their  
Debut.

The plumber joke is getting a little out  
of season, but it may be packed in cam-  
pbor and will be in style when the freeze  
comes again.  
The rollicking joke is very popular, and  
is worn on all occasions, either with  
or without trimming.  
The rich editor joke does not appear to  
pull upon the taste. It is quite becoming  
with passiveness edging.  
Spring poetry jokes are undergoing a  
revival and are quite a fait in recherche  
circles. With a waste basket overskirt  
they may be worn either morning or  
evening in the house.  
The young-man-and-girl's-va joke holds  
its own, and is really one of the most pop-  
ular and fashionable jokes seen in polite  
society.  
The rule joke is relegated to the com-  
moner classes, and may really be called  
"old fashioned." It is still in favor in the  
rural districts, and seems destined to con-  
tinue so for several years.  
The angry-wit-at-3-o'clock-in-the-morn-  
ing joke is not in such favor as formerly,  
but still many insist upon making it a part  
of their daily wear.  
The liver-pod joke has almost disap-  
peared. Occasionally, however, it may be  
seen tied in with a knot of ribbon quite  
prettily.  
The honest politician who is too de-  
colored to be popular. If cut high in the  
neck it might ruin for a brief season.  
The sleeping policeman who had many  
friends and bid fair to become courtly in  
his style, but it lacked tone and fell into  
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Tuns are popular with all classes. They  
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## BATTLE ROW'S ROWDY GOAT.

Trying to Dine With a Horse, and  
the Fight That Followed.

A contractor's horse and cart were an-  
chored in Battle row, East 112th street,  
off Third avenue, New York, a noted Italian  
quarter. From the well-filled nose bag in  
which the animal's jaws were working it was  
quite clear the animal didn't belong to  
Contractor Budnesiek or to Barney Big-  
lin. It was about dinner time. The casual  
observer could see that the horse had  
ideas of propriety. He wanted a  
table at which to dine. The mashogony  
was at hand. It was an ash barrel and  
filled to the brim. Upon this convenient table  
the horse settled his nose bag and went on  
with his *frisco* repast. At a sideboard—a dis-  
carded soap box—stood a meditative goat.  
But, though meditative, there was that in  
his eye which seemed to say, "I'm a cherub  
if let alone, but don't rouse me, or I'm a  
demon incarnate!" He was well built and  
his legs would have looked magnificent in  
tights. He hadn't a mustache, but his e-  
legant goatee could have furnished material  
enough for a dozen coats and dusters. His  
brow was as terrible as the broadside of an  
American man-of-war. Several of his cor-  
ners were browned. He was well fed, and  
gave this particular buck a wide berth. He  
was a "tough"—in fact, the terror of Battle  
row.

For a minute or two he calmly eyed the  
"grooming board" at which the horse was  
feasting. Then he majestically strode for-  
ward and boldly planted his forelegs on the  
edge of the barrel. There were a toothsome  
tomato can, a succulent old boot, a well  
browned ebbstone and a broken bottle  
round which there still hung the scent of the  
whiskey, not to mention other dainties on  
top. But the goat was capricious. Scoring  
these tidbits, he lurched over and—put his  
head in the bag. The astonishment of that  
horse was wonderful to behold. One could  
see that his jaws had distended with amaze-  
ment, while his off eye looked as if it would  
fall out of his head.

But little recked the unbidden guest, nor  
did he pale when the equine seemed to nip  
at his nose and wrenched his bag away.  
The ill-mannered goat dropped on all fours  
with his mouth full. The horse, however,  
was not to be trifled with. He snatched  
his table and the "terror" rose with the  
occasion. The horse tried to fix him with  
his glittering eye, but in vain. Once  
again did the pride of Battle row  
intrude his nose into the same place and  
help himself to this, to him, regal fare.

But an equinovalent gal was at hand, for  
the horse making a vicious kick, sent the  
barrel rolling on top of the terror, scatter-  
ing the contents of the receptacle. Like  
the gallant Tallpoosa breasting the waves,  
the goat regained his feet, and bounding  
back to the contents of the barrel, went for  
the steed. He bucked with the courage  
of the Saladin of his race, and was  
just sending a straight right-horner,  
when the horse downed him with a  
blow of the bag. At this critical moment  
Lucrezia Borgia, with her black eyes flash-  
ing fire, her raven hair streaming down her  
back and a petstock streaming copiously,  
emerged from the tenement opposite and  
struck the concurring steed over the head,  
at the same time giving vent to her feelings  
in the choicest Tuscan.

"Here, now, stop that, ye Eye-tal-yen  
wiper!"  
It was the voice of the carter, who had  
just left a neighboring saloon, where he had  
been studying interior architecture. Lu-  
crezia Borgia, however, heeded him not, and  
was still fighting in defiance of her goat,  
when the man took the petstock from her  
hand. At this there was a yell from every  
door and window, and in a minute a score  
of Lucrezia's subordinates were on the scene,  
snatching their more of less dainty fists at the  
head of the Irishman.

"Don't be talkin' yer gibberish at me. Do  
I think I'm goin' to be near beaten by  
luten to death?" and he hurled the petstock  
away over their heads. Up went another  
yell from the women, who now began to call  
him bad names in words of their own.  
"Ah!" cried Lucrezia Borgia, "you-a-cona  
o' a gunn. Men punish your heads. Ah!  
poitronal coward!"

"Pshaw! that you say?" shouted the  
carterman. "Is it a coward I am? Bring out  
your paynt man; bring out a dozen of  
them, an' be jabsers I'll beat them all, every  
malkeerony' one of them. Hurroo!"  
Here somebody put a long-necked bottle  
into the hands of Lucrezia Borgia, but be-  
fore anything more serious occurred two  
police men in blue coats remained. Hurroo!  
The carterman was advised to "get away  
out of that," and as a first step he went to  
the horse and took off its nose bag. Look-  
ing to see how the crowd was getting on,  
he uttered an exclamation and pulled out an  
old slipper that must have got in when the  
light occurred.

"Yer wishin' Patsy," said he to the horse,  
"whin did ye take to slipper's? Is it  
like them dirty unchristian Eye-tal-yen goats  
yees are? Kum away out o' this. Git up!"

WOMEN.  
A young lady of Lynchburg, Va., has sent  
the President a four-leaved clover, for luck.  
The wealthy widow of the late General  
Boriss is greatly devoted to her seven inter-  
esting children. She will reside in San  
Francisco.  
"The short story," says Elizabeth Stuart  
 Phelps, "is to literature what the novel is to  
novels—simply the most delightful and suc-  
cessful of things."  
It is common superstition in Chicago that  
when it thunders some angel must have  
dropped off her slippers while climbing up  
the golden stairs.  
At Vassar—First dear girl: "Let's always  
spit gymnasium 'jim.'" Second dear  
girl: "Why? First dear: 'It looks so much  
more manly, you know.'"  
Mrs. Mary E. Wilcox, who is the only per-  
son ever in the White House, is a candi-  
date for a clerkship at Washington. Her  
father was Andrew J. Donelson, the adopted  
son and private secretary of President Jack-  
son.

Alden thinks color-blindness among girls  
ought to be cultivated till they will not  
think of putting \$50 worth of gay-colored  
trimmings on \$10 worth of real goods, and  
would not want to change fabrics so often for  
a change in color fashions.  
That plucky lady, once known as a pedes-  
trian, now as an author and artist, Bertha  
von Helldorff, has on exhibition in Boston  
several paintings which are attracting favor-  
able attention, both from the public and the  
critics. Mrs. von Helldorff has made her-  
self a name for herself, and the result is  
said to be paintings of a strength and  
power difficult to explain. Her most notable  
work is the "Conversion of the Roman Gen-  
eral, Placidus."

NEAL DOW is preparing to smash the Re-  
publican party in Michigan.  
Marshall McMahon, ex-President of France,  
is writing his memoirs.  
General Crook writes encouraging letters  
to the boys in the Indian schools.  
George William Curtis remarks that civil  
service reform has "come to stay."  
George Alfred Townsend says he does not  
want to own a newspaper and never will.  
Colonel Riel has retired from business and  
made an assignment. Colonel Middleton will  
close up all accounts.  
William H. Vanderbilt says his trip to Ire-  
land is for a month's fun. He is particularly  
anxious to see the lakes of Killarney.  
Edison, the inventor, is in good health and  
hard at work. In his shop he wears a gown  
of bed-ticking, reaching from collar to  
ankles, and does not look picturesque.

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