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EVENING NEWS.

May 27, 1885 Wednesday, . THE FATE OF THE REPUBLIC

PROGNOSTICATED.

As straws indicate the direction of the wind, so do current conditions indi- the attention of the whole country, and cate future developments. The thoughts of men of penetrative minds have a lence, it was felt that the missionary weighty significance in the same rela- cient to arouse public vengeance. tion. This reflection receives point and force from a new book of over 200 pages, which was handed in vesterday by Mr. James Dwyer. It bears the startling title of "The fall of the Great Republic." But if its name is of sensational hue, its contents are worthy of thoughtful consideration.

The work, being in part prognosticatory, takes the reader a decade into the future, as if it had been written in 1895, after the terrible events depicted as having grown out of the present condition of the nation had become accomplished facts. The basis of the writer's conclusion as to the probable future-the resolving into chaos of the huge governmental fabric of the United States-is of a complex character, consisting of the disintegrating elements, the existence of which is a matter of daily demonstration through the public prints.

They consist of the lack of remunerative employment and the consequent growing discoutent among the masses; the irrepressible condict between capital and labor; the alarming growth of the socialistic and anarchist elements, whose volume is swollen by aLce of the Tribune contradictory antithe stringent measures adopted in European nations, causing the most rufilanly and murderous classes of the sou's statement, to the effect that it is eastern hemisphere to seek the shores well known that sexual sins are conof the United States, where they plot demued by the "Mormon" people, and against the peace of other countries, that their relations are confined within bezzlement, murders, general lawiessrottenness are pointed to as indications of the coming crash.

which latter year the writer anticipates tice."

Tennessee, They also evidently exult any, even for cullulary purposes-that over the later outrages perpetrated the main ditch must be not nearly full; upon the Elders there, as they did over otherwise its capacity ought to be greatly increased, that it might at this the horrible assassinations of last August. In this morning's issue they season of the year convey to the thirsty approvingly reproduce an article from bench people a large portion of the the New Orleans Times-Democrat, in stream now, flowing down the culvert into the river, and doing no one any which the following passages occur: good. As to the question, in regard to It was not without considerable popular opposition and feeling that this when a reservoir will be constructed. Southern missionary work was carried we confess our inability to answer it. The proselyting Mormons aroused We feel perfectly assured, however, the people to fits of frenzy and des-peration when they found their wives that at some time in the future reseror daughters seduced by the Elders and voirs will be built for supplying this persuaded to adopt a religion founded city with water, and prove a success.

on lechery and immorality. In the meantime the watermaster and the citizens generally should work in A few months ago came another colision-a far more serious one this-in harmony in making the 'est use of the Tennessee, in which several of the Saints lost their lives. This attracted present existing facilities.

Our Provo friends will be able to ap-

preclate the following, published in a

stores and were quite willing to give a

St. Louis paper as having been related

while some denounced the mob viowork of the Mormon priests was suffi-

by a physician who lately traveled As long as there is a law prohibiting polygamy the people will leave the Saints to the law, but should it be dethrough Kansas: "At all times while in Kansas, I was surprised at the large clared unconstitutional it is to be feared that the mob will take the inatnumber of drug stores and doctors' offices. One night l arrived in Pittster in its own hands, and mete out its burg, a little town of about 4,000 injustice. The people of those counties burg, a little town of about 4,000 in-infested by the Mormons have sworn habitants. Passing up the main street to root out that immorality, as one of I counted no less than twenty drug the papers of that section remarked, with the shotgun, if necessary; and stores and fifteen doctors' offices Turning to a native, I remarked: 'This the Mormons will find mob law worse must be an extremely unhealthy

that statute law. The Tribune says the article "covers town.' 'No,' he replied with a winkthe facts fairly," and that, "the law was intended really to be a protection to the 'Mormons.'" Surely mendacity combined with exquisite cruelty of heart could no further go. These qualities are even carried to the pinnacle of absurdity. The idea of any person stating at this time of the day that laws are made for the particular protection and benefit of 4:Mormons," and especially that the

prescription for a dose of quining and place where such pro "Mor-mon" legislation is produced is the whisky without any other consideration than that the sick man should get State of Tennessee, is too ridiculous it filled at one of their stores. The for anything. The endorsement of the authorities are compelled to wink at assertion that Elders seduced women in these transactions, as they are not Tennessee is in keeping with the balviolations but only evisions of the

haw? "Mormon" programme, but is not in harmony with District Attorney Dick-

This is the season of the year when ice floes are met with off the banks of Newfoundiand, and some perilous exnotably England. Defalcations, em- the marital circle. It approves the already been reported from that cause. assertion about rooting "out that im-A tale of suffering is related by the ness, the corruption of the judiciary, morality," yet it and its co-laborers survivors of a fishing schooner Young of popular sentiment, and the general in the crusade have been compelled to Prince, who lately arrived at St. Pierre, an island off the south coast of Newabandon the sexual morality subterfuge. It further confirms its former foundland, after a perilous experience

Then comes a vivid picture of the infamy by endorsing the position of the of nineteen days on floating ice. The more rapid development of these de- Times-Democrat regarding the murder vessel, while homeward bound with a structive agencies from 1885 to 1887, in of "Mormons" by mobs being "jusfull fare, struck an iceberg in the middle of the night, tilled in a few minutes

the overthrow of the government, and | We feel as if we owed an apology to | and sank. The crew took to the four the inauguration of a reign of terror and our readers for referring to the Sait dories with a comparatively small anarchy, such as has never been wit- Lake Tribune again. Our excuse is amount of provisions, and the next nessed in any phase of human history. that it may occasionally serve a good morning became surrounded by ice. With a graphic pen, he foretells, al- purpose to exhibit the fact that there Ineffectual efforts were made to work though speaking as if relating devel- exists in the form of men, individuals off the field, but it finally became so opments which have already occurred, who are so abnormally depraved and solid that the boats were threatened the rapid spread of every phase of so- unprincipled that it is a question with destruction, and the men were cialism, until societies of a secret whether the last spark of honor and compelled to take to the ice and haul and sinister character exist in humanity that may at any time have extheir boats out of the water for fear

was to have been repaired next week. Fortunately at fire brokepoutin the ruins: The firemen and police engaged n the work of clearing away the bris.

WASHINGTON, 27. - Appointment: To be register of the land office, Robert MacFarland at Cour d'Alene daho

Much Alarmed.

LA LIBERTAD, via Galveston, 27. The Salvador government is concen-trating a military force at this place, and constructing military earthworks and entrenchments. Insurgent bands largely composed of Indians, are concentrating 14 leagues from here. An attack on La Libertad is threatened. There is no American or other war vessel on this coast, and foreigners are consequently much alarmed

Poundmaker Surrenders.

WINNIPEG, 27 - A dispatch from Battleford says that Chief Poundmaker has surrendered unconditionally to General Middleton, who reached Battleford on Sunday. Poundmaker and 30 braves who are prisoners, will be held to await the action of the gov-They also brought in 210 stand of arms.

> FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES,

A Doubtful Victory

PARIS, 27 - Reports are in circulation 'not particularly unhealthy. Only peohere that M. Allain Targe, Minister of are taken sick suddenly. I feel bad the Interior, meditates resigning his portfolio. Many new spapers regard as a doubtful victory the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday ex-pressing confidence in the firmness of myself now, come in and see the doctor. I found that these drug stores and doctors' offices were nothing less than unlicensed dram-shops where a the government in enforcing respect of the national flag and in preventing the few samples were kept in order to redisplay of red flags and banners. tain the odor of medicine, but where

Earl Roseberry,

the real stock in trade was liquor. The LONDON, 27.-Earl Roseberry, Lord of the Privy Seal, and Count Herbert physicians in town owned these drug Bismarck have arrived at the Hague. Paris, 27 .- It is rumored on the bourse that the mission of the Earl of Roseberry to Berlin resulted in failure Why the Guards Were Delayed at

Alexan.iria.

LONDON 27 .- It is asserted that the English proposals recently made to Turkey, providing for the occupation of the Soudan by Turkey, have been declined by the Porte This decision of the Turkish government has caused much surprise here, as it is known that France assured Turkey that she had no objection to the proposed arperiences and shocking disasters have regement. The failure of this plan is now said to be the reason for holding the Guards at Alexandria.

> -----A WAIL ON THE WATER QUESTION.

SALF LAKE CITY, May 27th, 1885

Editor Deservet News:

It is a positive fact that, during the time allotted to irrigating one block in the 20th Ward, the entire supply of water in the main ditch was exhausted last evening, not a drop flowing beyond that favored block to quench the thirst of the multitude of human beings de pending on that source of supply. This s indeed marvelously strange, in view of the million gallons of water now hourly flowing to waste down City When, oh when, shall we have Creek. a reservoir constructed to save some of FOR CASH, ONE HUNDRED THOU. this precious fluid and furnish the sufering ones what they need? Woolen M.D. A Fine Horse.-The tine stallion 'Grindstone," has recently been pur-SUPERINTENDENTS SHOULD SEE the RELIEF MAP OF PALES-TINE at PEMBROKE'S. The Map is the most practical guide to the Bible History, or the Holy Land, that can be made, and should be in every Sunday School in the City and Territory. chased from Wm. Short by Mr. Fred food in their possession. At last they Kesler, Jr., and C. W. Nunn. He is broke away from the main body of ice from "Gilroy" with "Ella Brekenand were picked up by the French brig ridge," as dam, and sold for \$1,000. He is stocked in ten \$100 shares, seven of which are already sold. He possesses many excellent points, and the purchasers feel considerably elated over the possession of such a fine animal.







These events are taken advantage of by the Indian tribes who enter upon Kennedy, not expecting to find him the war-path and fcarry desolation on every hand.

The chiefs of the revolution obtain control at Washington, the President, who is described as the last of the Great Republic, flees southward and, being seized withdliness, superinduced by exposure and anxiety, expires. Finally England, France and Germany enter upon a war of conquest, which is described as successful, and the work found to be unarmed. He left the purports to be written while the country is in control of those powers.

The chief interest of the book lies in the fact that it shows that the thoughts of men who reason from cause to off ct, begin to run in alarming channels, and in various ways they are sounding notes of warning, to which it would be well for the nation; to take heed. It will also be of additional interest to people who believe in the divine character of the mission of Joseph Smith, because in some features curred in a court of justice, was most the prognostications of the author are to an extent similar to those made by the

Prophet nearly fifty years ago. And as disruption can only be avoided by humiliation and repentance, it does not appear as if the evil day is likely to be titude toward the Latter-day Saints. who are engaged in a work established by divine command will not have the

ing. As to how near it may be we do not care to express an opinion. That it is them, a fact of the future, however, we would even if religious conviction did not enter into the question, feel more or less certain, owing to the corrupting conditions by which the social deaths. The disease has been traced to Bay. tabric is being vitiated. It will yet the flesh of a single pig, and not a come about that whatever popular at- single case was reported in which the tention may be engrossed by the pork had not been eaten raw. These Pacific, 30 %; Burlington, 21 %; Northproblem of how to suppress and abol-ish the "Mormon" Church and religion will be diverted from that question the German people are in as much dan-will be diverted from that question the German people are in as much danwith a completeness and suddenness ger of suffering from trichinosis by ma, 98; St. Louis & S. F., 19%; Texas that will be overwhelming. Anybody eating German as American pork, al-Pacific, 11%; Union Pacific, 53%; Wells, who chooses can put that down in his though a war has been recently made Fargo Express, 10%; Western Union notebook and then watch the stream on the latter; and secondly, because of events during the next decade.

CRUEL AND MENDACIOUS.

THE news from Tennessee, published

every town and hamlet, Chicago isted in their breasts, has not been ex- of losing them. In this position they being the headquarters. In that tinguished, leaving them totally devoid drifted for nineteen days, keeping fair city the first outbreak oc- of the kinder and better feelings of themselves alive by making fires with the boats and eating scantily of the

devastation being the destruction of A DISGRACEFUL SCENE IN A COURT.

Etoile, Captain Desmers. When found they were in a deplorable state and on A very disgraceful affair occurred rethe verge of starvation, their proviscently in the criminal court at Mem-

ions being almost exhausted. Captain phis, Tennessee. Just after the or-Murphy had two of his limbs badly anization for the May term, on the frozen, and all the others had suffered 19th inst., and when the grand jury was more or less from cold. in the act of retiring, Walter Kennedy,

BY TELEGRAPH

PER WESTERN UNION TELECRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN. LATENT BY LIGHTNING Configration in New York.

and as he did so Kennedy spat square-NEW YORK, 27.- The vast furniture factory of Herman Bros., at Mangin and Tompkins Streets, was discovered Turner sprang up, yelling like a wild

on fire at 3.30 this morning. It is a five man, and instantly drew a pistol. story brick building, and occupies the whole block. It was an old building armed in the court-room, became as Singer Sewing the

ching factory, and was saturated with oil. The building is surrounded by white as a sheet, and before Turner could level the pistol at him niserable tenement houses, occupie sprang behind a big fellow named the poorest classes in the city. The John Manogue, stooping down so as was intensely hot and nearly 00 families were driven from the to be completely hidden and crying out omes They rushe | out in their night "Don't let him kill me; I am unlothes and were compelled to camp on the river side, where they shivered in the chilly winds of the morning. At armed." A policeman and several deputy sheriffs seized and disarmed Turfour o'clock the whole building was in ner, while Kennedy was searched and flames, and there was no hope of saving any of the property, the firemen, thereupon directed there efforts to court room while Turner was still making the miserable people as com-fortable as possible. At 4.30 a.m. an alarm was sent out for extra engines, and raving, and was shortly to be tried for contempt of court, while the Attorney-General would have to be investigated t looked|as though the whole surround-

ing neighborhood would inevitably be destroyed. At 5 o'clock alarms were by the grand jury for carrying concenled deadly weapons. still being sent out for extra engines Turner is also an editor, presiding The factory was filled with furniture, over the editorial columns of the and the estimated loss will amount to more than a \$1,000,000. This is the Daily Scimetar, and for several issues busy season of the year, and conse-

previous to the assault both papers quently the loss will be still heavier for had been filled with recriminative perthe company. Over 300 men will be thrown out of work. The streets at 5.30 were crowded with people, and the greatest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, as everybody in the sursonal attacks. The scene, to have oc-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

disgraceful.

A Holiday .- Next Saturday-Decoavoided. The vincictive popular at- ration Day-will be observed as a general holiday in this city, the principal business houses having already signifled their intention of closing for the effect of deferring the appalling fate day and allowing their employes to dethat awaits the unrepentant. As the vote the day to decorating the graves of their departed friends, or in such other men employed in the factory will lose Lord lives a terrible time is approachmanner as may seem appropriate to them. all their tools, the argregate value of which is about \$20,000. Surrounding

> of \$25,000. There has been an epidemic of trichinosis in Madgeburg, Germany, which caused 403 cases of sickness and 66

Stocks.

they prove that civilized people who cook the pork they eat need have no reason to fear trichmosis.

A mouster bakery is about to be penditures, \$758,000. Leaving a debt of

FRED J. MAY, PROPRIETOR. A FLOWING well of good water has een obtained in Liberty Park, at a Opposite Hooper & Eldredye Block. lepth of 00 feet,

a Beef, Good Matton, Choice Veal, THE trial of the case of Farret al,vs Schupe occupied the most of the time old ut Prices that defy Competion. n the First District Court yesterday. All kinds of A No. 1 SAUSAUE,

A GYMNASTIC entertainment will be riven by the pupits of St. Mark's School in the Theatre to-morrow even ng, commencing at 8 o'clock.

THE Utah Central give half-fare rates throughout Utah County, from Thursday to Sunday, inclusive, to those THE IMPRESSION HAVING GAINED visiting Prove to attend the Utah Stake Quarterly Conference, this week.

is carried on at a different place, this is to B. H. ALLRED, of Garden City, is in give notice that there has been no change, town, and reports everything quiet and but his business is still carried on at the old prosperous in Rich County. The cool stand, No. 253 East First South Street, one weather, which has prevailed there for block and a half East of Theatre, where some time, has rather retarded the orders will be promptly attended to, day or growth of the crops, but a good harvest night. is looked for. Garden City is one of Telephone No. 70, the finest settlements in the country Its character is in keeping with its name; and though it has been thought by many that fruit could not be suc-cessfully cultivated in Bear Lake Valley, time will demonstrate that it can be in that place at least, as some treesithere are already bearing. The Brighton and North Point Irrga-

DEATHS.

STOUT.-At Halladaysberg, Salt Lake ounty, Utah, May 27th, 1885, of liver com plaint, Sarah C. Jones Stont, wife of Hoses tout, and daughter of John and Sarah Cox, aged 53 years, 3 months and 5 days.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DECORATION DAY AT FULLER'S

SALT LAKE CITY, May 26, 1885. THERE ARE DELINQUENT UPON THE following described Shares of Stock in the above Company, on account of assess-ment levied on January 28th, 1885, and the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows, and in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as will be neces-sary, will be sold at the Brighton Meeting House, sitnated in Brighton, Salt Lake County Utah, on Thursday, June 251, 1885, at Wollock a.m., to pay delinquant assess-ment thereon, together with the cost of ad-vertising and expenses of the sale. CYRUS H. GOLD, Secretary. On Decoration Day the Salt Lake City Brass Band will be in attendance during the day, and a full string band in the evening. All the attractions, in-cluding the boat, at the usual prices of admissioa. Take the First Ward or Eleventh Ward Street Cars for Fuller's Hill Gardens.

Copiey A. W..... Cochrane G. M.... Cochrane Frank. mat Dr. Foote, Sr., would announce that those who visited his rooms on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday and found them so crowded that they could not obtain an interview, can call on Categories of the second se Cheeney Nathan..... Chuwson H. B..... Cohn Henry Saturday forenoon betwen the hours of 10 and 12. This will be the very last opportunity to consult the Doctor be-Huptington G. W Hanson Nathan..... Holt Charles..... Jack James..... d3t



TERRITORIAL CHAMPIONSILIPS The championship of Utah will be contested on Washington Square, Decoration Day, by the Bicycle Men, the Baseball Teams and the Cricket-

ers. The Bicyclers will contest for four handsome medals; the Red Boys and McCook's for the Baseball Cham-SALT LAKE CITY DIRECTORY pionship, and the Aimy and Salt Lake Cricket Clubs will contest the interft will contain all the varieties of mat-Territorial cricket championship.

SOLD OUT. I have sold out my interest in the

re making other arrangemen WM. JENNINGS & SONS, The Garden's are well supplied with wings, Whithights, Croquet Grounds, en-dt. Also, good Spring with t Proprietors. se special rates to schools. ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL FRANK SUOTT, Proprietor

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EDWARD T. TAYLOR,

SALT LAKE CITY, May 26, 1885.

NOTICE.

tion Company.

Office at 70 S. East Temple Street, at Solomon Bros. & Gold's Shoe Store.

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NEW YORK, 27.-Threes, 25; 45's, 13's; 4's, 22's; Pacific 6's, 29; Central

Foreign Minsions.

CINCINNATI, 26 .- At a meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly this morning the committee on foreign

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rounding tenement houses was moving furniture and seeking to escape from the flames which were spreading fast in all directions. At 5.30 o'clock special MELLE.

calls for extra engines were still being

