

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Half a dozen lines of tpye may be the Unk between you and something you

PART TWO

SATURDAY MAY 11 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR



I was fortunate in having a talk to-day with the victim of the attack. He still bore ugly marks of battle—sever-al gashes on his hands and arms made by the files. "That file," Roche said, "was a very effective weapon; it had been cut to a fine point to serve as a murderous in-strument. The other man carried a pair of large scissors. You know the object of that? If an Apache has a pair of large scissors in his pocket, he cannot be accused of concealing arms, which carries with it a penalty; more-over, it gives color to his contention that he is a tailor. He may back this up, as he often does, by producing a card showing that he is a member of a tailors' union." The police declare that the files and scissors are becoming the popular weapon among the Apaches. They are abandoning both pistols and knives, as these are "illegal" weapons and punishable accordingly. Even the women Apaches—or squaws—carry scissors, I am told, not so much to attack the wayfarer as to drive home an argument with one of their own sex. While the police are acting with

an argument with one of their own sex. While the police are acting with great courage and determination in an attempt to exterminate this tribe of desperadoes they are handicapped by a regulation prohibiting the use of revolvers except in extreme cases of self defense. The officer who disobeys this injunction is certain to incur dis-crace

The insecurity of the streets of Paris after nightfall has become a grave scandal, but it is to be feared that nothing can be done until corporal opinion of the police themselv opinion of the police themselves. There is, however, not the least likilhood of parliament sanctioning the use of such methods upon the sacred person of an elector even of the most detest-thle class. A decree of M. Clemenceau has abolished the "frog's march" under penalties; thus is removed the only deterrent, prison being a somewhat pampered existence in France.

Extraordinary Conflict of Political Views in the Family of the Earl of Carlisle-At a

Recent Election Members of Family Fought on Opposite Sides—Distributed Leaflets Where Brother Was "Spell Binding,"

Special Correspondence, ONDON, May 1 .- At the recent

parliamentary bye-election in the Hexham division of Northumber-

land the piquant spectacle was witnessed of the members of a peer's family taking opposite sides in a redhot political fight. Ladies Dorothy and Aurelia Howard, daughters of the Earl of Carlisle, did their best for the Liberal candidate, while their brother, Lord Morpeth, the heir to the earldon, energetically supported the Conservative candidate. But it was merely a fresh illustration of the divisions in the noble house of Carlisle, which give it a

noble house of Carlisle, which give it a unique claim to distinction among aristocratic English families, whose members usually follow their leaders as blindly as flocks of sheep. On political and social questions the family are 'hopelessly at odds. Un-bridgeable controversial chasms sep-arate them. The earl is a Conservative of the old fashioned type. A notable member of the house of lords, he re-gards it with veneration as the chief ruling of the constitution. He believes

home one is sure to hear both sides of any question that comes up for dis-

SIDE THAT WINS.

SIDE THAT WINS. When they espouse opposite sides, in public it is the side on which the wo-men are found that generally wins. That was the case at the Hexham elec-tion. The Liberal candidate was elect-ed by a large majority. One of the is-sues was the house of lords. Lord Mor-peth made several speeches in favor of maintaining unrestricted the legisla-tive powers of the peers. And his sis-ter, Lady Dorothy Howard, who has inherited her mother's gift of oratory, as often demolished them, demonstrat-ing to the huge satisfaction of her au-diences that an unfettered house of lords constituted the greatest obstacle to legislative progress in the kingdom. But that did not disturb in the least the rhendly feeling between the broth-er and the sister. At one of the meetings addressed by uted leaflets advocating Liberal prin-ciples among the very people for whose benefit her brother was engaged in propounding Conservative doctrines. "The canvassing they frequently ran across each other and such meet-ins let to a lively exchange of banter. "I say, Dorothy," exclaimed Lord Morpeth on one occasion, "It is no use your going in there"—indicating a house which he had just left.—"T have secured that little lot." "T suppose you mean that you have kissed all the babies in the family."

But it is the Countess of Carlisle who is undoubtedly the strongest person-ality of this remarkable family. She was the youngest daughter of Lard Stanley of Alderley, at one time a Lib-eral cabinet minister. She was brought up in an atmosphere of poli-lics. Her husband was plain George Howard when she married him more than 40 years ago, and then stood only a remote chance of succeeding to the earldom. The mother of six sons and five daughters, it was not until the death of an uncle in 1899 made George Howard a peer and the pos-sessor of two fine old castles and a large estate, that she was able to de-vote horself to carrying out her ideas, She was then a comparatively old woman, but a remarkably vigorous But it is the Countess of Carlisle who voman, but a remarkably vigorous

RULES THE ROOST

As soon as the new peer entered upon his inheritance she made it ap-parent that as the chatelaine of Castle Howard and Naworth Castle it was she who would rule the roost thereafter.

A rabid teetotaller, her first move was to proceed to the which contained which contained some of the finest vintages of the kingdom, and order

certain circles. It was suggested that she might at least have presented then she might at least have presented that she might at least have presented them to a hospital, where good use might have been made of them. But sho rose to the emergency and proved her consistency into the bargam. She was convinced, she said, that alcohol in any form was injurious, even to in-valids, and quoted medical opinion for her authority. As it was responsi-ble for such a large share of the sor-rows and troubles of life, the only good thing to be done with it, she declared, was to destroy it utterly, wherever possible. Under no dircum-stances would she permit wines to be served at her table. Not even if roy-alty were a guest under her roof. Which perhaps is one reason why royalty is accustomed everywhere to dictate how it shall be entertained. NO MALE DOMESTIC,

NO MALE DOMESTIC.

NO MALE DOMESTIC, Another of Lady Carilisie's convic-tions, with which she will allow no compromise in her own domain, is that no man should be employed in labor of a domestic character which a wo-man is qualified to undertake. She believes that women alone should do women's work and at the same time be allowed the utmost freedom in tackling work which men ordinarily perform. After getting rid of the wines, the next reform she introduced at her two cas-tiles was the substitution of six-foot Amazons for the solemn and ceremoni-ous butlers and the liverled silk-stock-inged and knickerbockered footmen, But though she regards with approval the Women's Rational Dress associa-tion, she did not venture to attire her "footmaids" in bloomers. They wear

There is no sovereign in the world who is accustomed to receive more abject homage than his majesty of Slam. He possesses a most imposing string of titles. Among other things he is supreme arbiter of the ebb and flow of the tides, brother of the moon, half brother of the sum and owner of half brother of the sun and owner of four and twenty golden umbrellas. Whenever he takkes an airing in his own domain his faithful subjects prostrate themselves as he passes by, no matter how muddy the streets may hapen to be. Even the highest in the land when they approach his august presnee must do so on all fours. His favorite wives have to kneel before him. His brothers do likewise. So King Chulalongkohn is not likely to be much impressed by a crowd that keeps on its legs before him and shouts and waves hats and handker-chiefs at him. He won't bob his head until his neck aches, as European kings are expected to do when they shown themselves to the public. AUTOCRATIC POWERS. salf brother of the sun and owner

HIS STRING OF TITLES.

AUTOCRATIC POWERS.

As king of Siam Chulalongkorn has a much easier billet than cupants of European thrones. billet than the invested with powers as autocrafte as those of the czar of Russia, but his is a paternal despotism which is not tempered by assassination. Slamese folk don't throw bombs and none of a paternal despotism which is not tempered by assassination. Shamese folk don't throw bombs and none of them has yet reached that stage of anightenment in which monarchs are regarded as costly superfluitles. Chu-hiongkorn is not required to lead the strenuous life. He can take things as easy as he pleases. His income is something like \$10,000,000 a year. His gorgeous royal palace at Bangkok is a walled and battlemented city within a city. Behind the line of not very warlike sentries who guard its massive gates is contained treasure far in excess of the loot obtained by the gratest feat of robbery commit-ted in modern times—the sacking of the summer palace of Pekin in 1869. It is really a double palace—an outer and an inner palace. Into the latter no European of the male sex has ever penetrated. It contains about 4,000 women and one man. And that man is the king. The Siamese call the place Kang nal ("The Inside") and so sacred is it held that eliquette for-hids any open allusion to it. The most extraordinary feature of he Kang Nai is the submerged harcm, situated in an artificial lake. It is built entirely of glass of variegated colors, the plates being joined togeth-er by an insoluble cenent. It is orna-mented with qualat turrets and minar-ets. When not in use it floats on the surface of the lake. When the king desires to take his case within it, ac-companied by his harem favorites he enters the single door, which, when closed, is alr and water-tight. At a signal certain valves are opened and the hours of glass descends to the bol-tom of the lake. The arrangements for applying fresh air are perfect. In the hol summer weather it affords a deliciously cool retreat, and there rhubalangkonn is accustomed to while many idle hours away, reioleing, doubless, that Fate did not summon it to reign over a progressive and civilized people. That famous softing of Shakespeare's, "Uneasy lies the addivilized people. That famous softing of Shakespeare's, "Uneasy lies the ply to lim.

TELEPHONED FRIEND. Then a thought struck her. There was a telephone in the room. She went to it and quietly rang up a family she knew. The servant answered at the ether end. "I want your mistress," she said. After two interminable min-utes her friend's voice was to be heard. "My dear Sophy." began the doc-tor's wife. "Be so good as to send me round that four thousand roubles this evening. I must pay it into the bank tomorrow morning. I'm very sleepy and want to go to bed." The friend at the other end of the 'phone was mystified. They had never had any financial dealings together, nor had she heard of the sum in quea-tion. But before she could say any-thing the doctor's wife began again-this time in French: this time in French:

TALKS IN FRENCH.

TELEPHONED FRIEND.

"Some wretch has got into the house I am alone. Come at once with a -I am alone. patrol, or the first man you can get hold of!

Then she added in Polish-"Send the money as soon as possible. I'll wait up for it."

This done, she sat down at the plano and with shaking hands and voice, beand with snaking hands and voice, be-gan to play and sing. She calculated that ten minutes at the most would see her out of her terrible dilemma. She could not leave the room without passing by the screen; all she could do was to appear as if she did not know what stood behind it. Her voice for weaker and chelind it. abow what stood behind it. Her voice got weaker and shakier every minute, though she hoped the rufflan would wait for the fletifious four thousand roubles. But fifteen, twenty, twenty-five minutes passed, and there was no sign of help. She feared the wretch would suspect her. She determined to ring up the police and ask for help in French, trusting to the chance that one of the inspectors might understand her. Again

respectors might understand her. Again she went to the 'phone, rang up and save the necessary number. But the ruffian behind the screen knew the bumber, too; pushing down the screen, he rushed forward, knife in hand, upon the defenselses momen lefenseless woman.

She tried to wrench the weapon from She tried to wrench the weapon from him, but in vain. He pointed the knife at her and struck. Happliy it clashed against a large metal buckle she word on her belt. With an oath, he reised It again—It was within an ace of her heart, when the sound of breaking glass arrested the murderer's hand. He looked around—a soldier's head ap-peared in the broken window. Fling-ing down his knife, he made for the door, only to fall into the arms of anoor, only to fall into the arms of another soldier. The doctor's wife was found on the

The doctor's wife was found on the floor, unconscious. The wretch who had all but murdered her was known to the police as one of the most dgs-perate characters in the town, "want-ed" for several crimes. Only the wo-man's presence of mind in ringing up her friend and asking for the money in Polish and for help in French, saved her from a horrfble death.

LABOR POORLY **RECOMPENSED IN RUSSIA.**

CCORDING to Consul Alexander A Heingartner of Riga, the condi-tions governing the politico-eco-

nomic life of Russia during the last two or three years have influenced manufacturing industries unfavorably; the output of several branches has been materially reduced, and that of

others has ceased entirely. The Con-sul continues: The same fate has overtaken the The same fate has overtaken the cottage industry, a type that plays a very prominent role in the economic life of many districts of the empire. This is confirmed by the reports of those zemstvos in whose governments, this form predominates. Thus in the government of Moscow, the unemployed tailors of the districts of Verelsk and Bogorodsk have taken to lumbering and the gold-leaf beaters of Dmitrovsk to picking stones off village sk to picking stones off village fields.

The following crafts have suffered most from the hard times: The man-ifacturers of brushes, the workers in brass fittings for harnes, the workers in brass fittings for harness, joiners, car-riage makers, makers of adding ma-chines, the weaving industry, tailor-ing, the gold-leaf beaters, etc. For instance, the price before the war of the tarantass (country cart) was 7 to 9 rubles the present price not above the thrankass (country carbon was to be rubles, the present price not above $4\frac{1}{2}$ rubles; a sledge that formerly sold for 7 rubles now sells for 4 rubles. As an example of the fall in w₄-res, a monthly wage for weavers of 30 rubles is the most that can be carned, the average mean that can be carned, the average mean the state of the

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gards it with veneration as the enter pillar of the constitution. He believes in the superiority of blue blood, caste distinction and all the rest of the aris-toeratic creed. He is opposed to wo-man suffrage and every other phase of the woman's rights movement.

HER PROUD PEDIGREE.

HER PROUD PEDIGREE. HER PROUD PEDIGREE. The countess, who can boast a pedi-gree quite the equal of her husband's, by some strange reversal of the law of heredity is a rampant Radical. With her the claims of long descent count for nothing. She sides with the people against the peers. She openly advo-cates the abolition of the house of lords if it refuses to yield to the popular will. She is an ardent advocate of the political equality of the sexes. She is a regular Susan B. Anthony sort of woman and gifted with quite as volu-ble a flow of oratory as was that lin-domitable champion of the suffrage movement in America. The children, of whom there are eight surviving, exhibit the same di-versity of opinions combined with the courage of their convictions. As a general thing the men hold the same views as their father and the women those of their mother. But perhaps the most striking thing about them is inta they never quartel. They represent a paradox. Theys are a disunited family and yet they live together in sweetest unity. They afford a liberai education to their friends, for at their education to their friends, for at their

secured that little lot." "I suppose you mean that you have kissed all the babies in the family." was the retort. "At that game I admit that I am no match for you, but I can beat you all hollow when it comes to talking over the men. When I leave that house I shall have captured that "little left" of wours for the oflow side" little lot' of yours for the other side. CARRIED OFF HONORS.

Lady Dorothy Howard carried off honors at Girton College, a feminine institution of learning which is sup-posed to be remarkably successful in posed to be remarkably successful in transforming charming young women into unattractive blue stockings. But there is nothing suggestive of that type about Lady Dorothy. She is persuasive without being aggressive. Her general appearance and demure demeanor are those of a twentieth century Puritan maiden. Even when she tramped through London in the memorable march of the women suf-fragists, carrying a banner, she still contrived to look gentle and womanly. Her enthusiasm for the causes she advocates is tempered by that saving grace of humor which is so conspicu-ously absent in most women reform-ers. It is said that she can argue in seven languages.

gutter. Champagnes, ports and de-lectable liquors all went down the drain pipes. The earl, whose ideas on the total abstinence question are also opposed to those of his wife, looked wistfally on and saw his preclous nec-tars destroyed. It is said that for the first time in their married life there came near being a quarrel between husband and wife. But the masterful countess was inflexible. And the earl was made to realize that the agree-ment to disagree, under which they had long managed to live together, so harmonionaly, necessitated, in order that that happy state of affairs rright be conflued if a supplementary agree-ment, whereby it was understood that whenever their disagreements involv-ed a conflict of authorire it was the earl who would have to give way. I have heard that the earl did threat-en to get drunk every night for six months at the nearest "pub" by way of protest. But if he did say anything for the sort the countess must have known that it was a mere file threat, for though all his wife's eloquence has never been able to convert him to total abstinence. his habits are exemplary. When the yearning for the joys of con-viviality in moderation become too strong for him he is accustomed, it is said, to betake himself to Paris and there indulge in 'a mild and harmless little films. For destroying the wines the count-For destroying the wines the count-

huldonekorn Kind of Stam Brother of the Moon Halfer MalliBurther The Sun and Krotter of the Ebb and Flow of the Holes. Who is about to Visio London Grand Palace, B. Kokyer King Chulalongkorn's Gorgeous Royal Palaceat Ban thek

their contents to be thrown into the gutter. Champagnes, ports and de-lectable liquors all went down the drain pipes. The earl, whose ideas on

the Women's Rational Dress associa-tion, she did not venture to attire her "footmaids" in bloomers. They wear blue gowns and snowy caps and aprons of a pattern designed by herself. If not as statuesque, they are certainly more pleturesque than typical liveried menials of the stately homes of Eng-land, and they are far less awe-in-spiring and frigid. The countess is a first-rate platform speaker, and her sincerity and enthus-lasm inspire respect even among those who differ with her. Gladstone once said of her that she was one of the most valuable assets of the Liberal party. Arthur Balfour, the former Conservative premier, once observed that if women were allowed to run for parliament, the Countess of Carlisle would be among the first batch to get in, and that she would prove a most doughty foe. When her eldest son, Lord Morpeth, was contesting a Bir-mingham division for parliament, chamberlain remarked to him: "If women were allowed to stand for election, I suppose we should have your mother down here running gaminst you as a Liberal candidate." BEST OF MOTHERS.

BEST OF MOTHERS.

"I have not a doubt of it," replied the viscount: "and a poor figure I or any other man would cut beside her. She is one of the best of mothers, but for the good of the country, as sho sees it, my defeat, so long as I was beaten by a Radical, would cause her more satisfaction than my election, And my sister Dorothy is the same way."

way." That it is she and not the earl who cans the family estates was strikingly illustrated at the recent trial of an action brought against Lord Carlisle by some urban council to restrain him from cutting a drain pipe over which against had arisen. She said by some urban council to restrain him from cutting a drain pipe over which some dispute had arisen. She said that all plans for any work whatever on her husband's Yorkshire and North-umberland estates had to be submit-ted to her down to the smallest de-tail. She decided what should be done and what should not be done. Al-though the earl was the nominal de-tendint he was not even placed in the witness box. It was the counterss who was subjected to a long examina-tion by Sir Edward Caron. Sir Ed-ward is reputed to be about the most skilful cross-examiner in England, But the sprightly old dame what a match for him at every point. She proved herself a past mistress in the art of reparter. And she got in all her ex-planations despite the lawyer's efforts to restrict her answers to a categorical "Yees" or "No." He might as well have attempted to dom the Mississippi as to stop her talking until she had answered his questions to her own satisfaction. His comment arterword was that in the whole course of his professional career he had never mat a mote difficult witness to handle. COMPLETELY OVERSHALDOWISD.

COMPLETELY OVERSHADOWED.

COMPLETELY OVERSHADOWED. Nowadays Lord Carlisle is so com-pletely overshadowed be his brillatic and masterful wife that he is known generally as the bashand of the count-ess. But he is a long way from being a mere conchility. He is probably the most necomplished artist in the part-age. Long before if was the fashian to dabble in art George Howard, as he then was, was a frequent exhibition at the Royal academy exhibitions. At one that is now thought that he would be made an ascendate, but he is the host much in the world to push himself, and the home was never conferred on him. Lord Moraeth, who has for three years represented Birmlegham in the home of commons, matried a lady who like himself, is a Conservative. He acknowledges he owes much of the (Continued on page eighteen.)

(Continued on page eighteen.)

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

In accordance with eastern custom is a much married man. He has a ore or two of official wives and noly knows just What might body knows just how many hundred of what might he termed courtes wryes, though in Solomon's thus the wryes the only trouble he has know has come from his whyes. And thu was his own fault. He is no courte-man. He talks Engine flowing and i credited with knowling Sameric of some half dozent other Atlatic he gauges, but probably his floguists with have been gristilly exhibit ound. Here

text haur he corested too is non that sente of his wives would make there agreenthic and exteriarting marganitons if they were given a smallering of situ-enting the time print were go sav-eral governimes are imperied fram. England to collepton drive. Among them was a lady who hold advanced clows on the subject of women's rights. The haren offered her a gorgeous field for prosefytights. And she bade the most of it. [5-fore she was found our and packet high home the mischlar han been done, the sould out and discontantic the scale of discord and discontant work. Several of the wives more sighing for a larger sphere than were all sorts of enctions,

"A MERE MAN."

One day one of them staggered the Brother of the Moon and Half-Brother

