DESERET EVENING NEWS

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# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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(Published every Tuesday and Saturday.)

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(Published every Wednesday.)

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## BREVITIES.

Circumstances make us all, and we should be judged accordingly.

Chloroform is taking the place of cognac as the fashionable female tipple.

Numbers of ladies are becoming reporters in New York.

A man in London follows the occupation of "professional introducer."

A Pennsylvania infant blew her cheeks out while trying to eat a torpedo.

A butting match was one of the features of a negro tournament in Tennessee.

This life is like an inn, in which the soul spends a few moments on its journey.

Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people commonly possess.

He who cannot abide the storm without flinching, lies down by the wayside to be overlooked or forgotton.

Value the friendship of him who stands by in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine.

A negro jumped from a railroad train going at full speed, near Savannah, the other day, but striking on his head, he escaped unhurt.

An English farmer, by picking over his seed wheat with the utmost care, and planting a grain in a place, at intervals of a foot each way, produced one hundred and sixty-two bushels to the acre.

"I cannot imagine," said an alderman, "why my whiskers should turn gray so much sooner than the hair of my head." "Because," observed a wag "you have worked so much harder with your jaws than your brains."

A story is told of two Yorkshire men who traveled together three days in a stage-coach without a word ever passing between them. On the fourth day one of them at length ventured to remark, that it was a fine morning. "And who said it warn't?" was the reply.

The St. Paul Press says that half the business of the courts in Illinois seems to be to satisfy the vengeance of women because they can't get the men to marry them, and the other half to enable women to get rid of men who have married them.

Violin strings of the best quality are made in Naples from the intestines of the Neapolitan sheep. The process is one involving great care and labor, being scraped, steeped in lye, clarified in alum, bleached, drawn through an aperture in a thimble, sulphured, washed, twisted and polished.

A family in Philadelphia, when the neighbors are going into the country, secures the same result by cheaper means. The parlors are closed, carpets taken up, gas turned off, cheap crockery used, and by the use of plain food, frequent baths, candle light, and other discomforts, they persuade themselves that they are enjoying a season in the country.

Pio Nono has now reigned longer than any of his predecessors since St. Peter, except Pious VI., Sylvester, Adrian I., and Pious VII. His health is at present said to be good. His two brothers are respectively four and seven years older than he is.

While the Chicago commercial party were at the mines on Treasure hill, Nevada, their presence excited considerable curiosity, and one of the miners asked a comrade; "Which is the Chicagoans anyhow?" when the individual addressed promptly responded, "Why, d—n it, don't you know them? its those chaps yonder that have to grease their legs to get their pants on."

The uses of paper are much extended by a patent process of M. Pavy. The paper made by this process is of a peculiar kind. It resembles that used by the Japanese for pocket handkerchiefs, and is susceptible of the same application. The patentee calls it "felted," and to a certain extent the term is appropriate. Both animal and vegetable materials are employed in its production. Among the vegetables we find some not hitherto much employed in the manufacture of paper, New Zealand flax, jute, plants of the mallow, and the ordinary fibres, flax, hemp, and cotton. The animal matters used are wool, silk and skins. These various matters are reduced to pulp and bleached, and then "felted" in appropriate machinery, which is, no doubt, the same as is used in ordinary paper making. The mixture of the materials we have named gives a paper of extraordinary pliancy, flexibility, and strength. It can indeed be sewn together with as much ease, and makes as strong a seam, as the woven fabrics it is intended to replace. The uses to which this paper can be put are innumerable. We may mention a few of the articles we have seen at the office of Messrs. Roberts and Thorne, 82 Gracechurch street, city. First, petticoats. These may be printed exactly like the shirts now so fashionable, or they may be white, and have open work stamped out in patterns, which scarcely any amount of labor with scissors and needle could imitate. The marvel is that they can be sold retail for sixpence each. We have next bed furniture of imitation cretonnes and chintzes. These are printed with patterns of great beauty, and a set of curtains will only cost five shillings. We have also quilts, which, besides being excellent non-conductors of heat, have a very ornamental appearance. White day covers for beds are made with embossed patterns and equally cheap. White tablecloths, stamped with patterns in remarkably good taste, will, we are sure, soon ornament many a dinner table. Very good imitation leather is formed of it; and furniture covering and even shoes, may be made. The last can be made impermeable to wet by the introduction of oils and india-rubber.—*Mechanics' Magazine.*


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SCANDINAVIAN STAR.

I AM authorized by Elder Jesse N. Smith to receive Subscriptions for the *Scandinavian Star*.

ROBT. L. CAMPBELL, Historian's Office. d222 tf

Union Pacific Railroad

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d206 1m July 22, '69.

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