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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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(Published every Wednesday.)
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TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY
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BREVITIES.

Father Hyacinthe is 42 years old.

A French paper says that life is a disease of which one dies at last.

You can get board at the White Pine restaurants for $87 a week.

A Tennessee youth of twenty-two confesses to eight murders.

That is a bad religion which makes us hate the religion of other people.

The Greek Church has resolved, "in sacred synod," to admit members of the English Church to their communion when such persons may be traveling.

Lady (at Sunday Shool).—"And what do you understand by 'the pomp and vanity of the world?'"

The head of the class.—"The flowers in your bonnet, teacher."

If your lips
Would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

A new weekly periodical for Free Masons is proposed in England, and among the good things promised in it is "The True History of Free Masonry, tracing its foundation to the Shepherd Kings.

Two little boys were met after dark by a fellow who demanded their money. Said one of them, "I have no money." This might have been a sufficient answer; but the other made assurance doubly sure, by adding, "And I haven't any pocket to put money in."

The export of human hair from France to the United States recently increased so rapidly that the supply proved inadequate to meet the requirements, and the price was doubled. Germany, Belgium, Poland and Russia have joined to furnish us with supplies.

An aged spinster was wont to console herself for past disappointments by the following reflection: If she had been married and had had a baby and the poor thing had craweled into the oven and burnt itself to death, what a horrible thing that would have been!

A New Orleans attorney had for a client a young woman, whose leg had been bitten by a dog, and he referred to the circumstance as an injury to "that elongated member which assists in sustaining the body in its efforts at locomotion."

"Shure, I'm heir to a splendid estate under my father's will. When he died, he ordered my elder brother to divide the house with me; and, by St. Patrick! he did, he took the inside himself an I gave me the outside."

One of those curious cases of presentiment, of which we so often hear, has just occurred in Atlanta, Georgia. A workman in the railroad shops there persistently said he had a revelation that he should die at twelve o'clock one day recently and at his request a fellow workman promised to toll the bell of the works at that hour. The day and the hour came; the man dressed himself in his best, and lay down upon his bed to await the speedy coming of the dread messenger; the solemn note of the bell was sounded, but the man—did not die.

It is no longer a secret of the chemist's laboratory that clear golden syrups can be made from starch and sulphuric acid; that delicious wines and brandies can be made from beet-root; that a barrel of pea-nuts can be transformed into excellent coffee; that lard can absorb an enormous quantity of water in certain conditions; that in fact there seems no limit to the adulterations that an intelligent and dishonest chemist can practice upon his fellow-men.

Cincinnati contains 250,000 inhabitants, has five railroad depots used by thirteen different lines, one hundred and nineteen churches, two hospitals, three orphan asylums, and four public parks. It has seven daily papers, nineteen weeklies, two semi-monthlies, twenty monthlies, and one quarterly paper and periodical. The Cincinnati Suspension Bridge, the span of which is the longest in the world, cost $2,000,000.

Recently, an Irishman in New Jersey was driving a horse with a wagon toward Easton on Sunday, when he was met by a clergyman, who was going to church, and who took the opportunity to chide the traveler for breaking the Sabbath.

"Sir," said he, "this is a very bad way you are in."

"Och, honey," said the Irishman, "an' isn't it the turnpike?"

"Yes," replied the minister, "but what I mean is, you are in a bad state."

"Be me sowl," returned the Irishman, "an' that's thrue enough, too, your worship. It's a very bad State, an' I'll get into Pennsylvania as soon as I can. Get up, honey."

In one of the last sessions of the Institute for Science and Literature, in Milan, Dr. Serafin Bissi showed the heart of the deceased Count Filippo M., a maniac, who had killed his father in one of his raving attacks, and often tried to take his own life. The unfortunate man died in consequence of a cancer on the tongue, which was caused by biting his tongue in one of his attacks. At the dissection the heart showed an anomaly which stands unparalleled in the annals of science. The left chamber contained a needle six centimeres (two inches) long. On careful inquir y it was ascertained that the unfortunate man had told his parents 22 months before his death that he had thrust a needle into his heart, which they did not believe at the time. During these 22 months the insane person, who suffered frequently from colic, never felt the slightest pain in his heart nor in the vicinity of that organ, and his pulse was also perfectly regular during that time. The men of science consider this case as one of extraordinary importance, and a history will shortly be published with all the details, together with an engraving of the heart.

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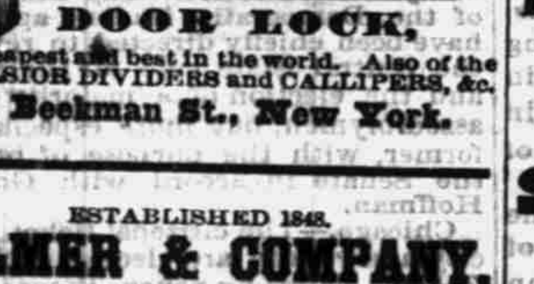

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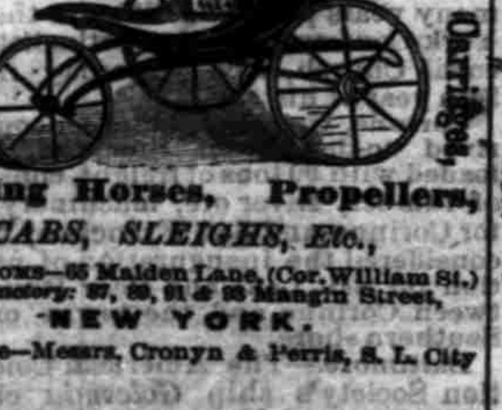

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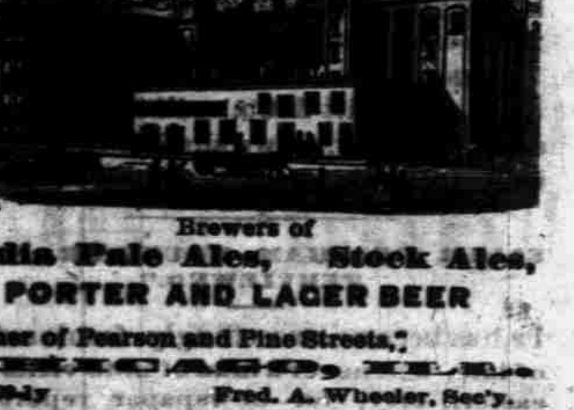

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