

DESERET EVENING NEWS.
(Published every evening, except Sunday.)
GEORGE G. CANNON, Editor.
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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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(Published every Wednesday.)

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BREVITIES.

Paul Morphy is now called a "chess-ist."

A mien advantage—a superiority in appearance.

One hundred thousand Arabs have starved to death in Algeria.

An emigration from Australia to Japan is said to have sprung up.

The number of thieves of all kinds in New York is estimated at 10,000.

The latest election question in England is, Can a peer of the realm vote?

A Boston lady thinks water injures the skin; she has not washed her face for fifteen years.

Cornelius Vanderbilt can draw his check for \$1,000,000 at any time, and get it cashed, too.

Leipzig, the great centre of German printing, has had the art practiced in that city for 387 years.

Rye in the shape of bread is said to produce more brain and muscle-supporting food than wheat.

A riot recently took place in Cork against the shipping of potatoes to England. Most of the rioters were women.

A Massachusetts ice company is said to have purchased a lake in Norway, from whence ice may be shipped to London.

English philanthropists are trying to secure the passage of a law by which the earnings of a wife shall be exclusively her own.

At the Amherst Agricultural College the freshmen work two days in a week at corn and potatoes, and the sophomores three.

A new disease called "swollen tongue," or "black tongue," is very prevalent among the cattle in Washington county, Illinois.

At the rifle contest, now about to be held in Brussels, the King of Belgium gives a prize of £150, or \$750, to be shot for by British competitors.

The slave trade is entirely suspended on the coast of Africa. Cuba is now importing coolies in preference to Africans, and Brazil has given up the traffic.

A recent disastrous fire at St. Petersburg is reported to have consumed one hundred and sixty thousand bales of hemp and flax that were stored for exportation.

A smart inventor in Milwaukee has made a clock which consists only of glass and a bass-wood stick. Of course there is no humbug about it.

A philanthropic individual attempted to induce the police to interfere with Kit Burns' rat killing the other day, and an enthusiastic sport "busted him in the snout" severely.

A man hearing of another who was a hundred years old, said contemptuously: "Fshaw! what a fuss about nothing! Why if my grandfather was alive he would be a hundred and fifty years old."

Allen Ramsay, the Scotch poet paid his rent with the following verse: "God loves man when he refrains from sin; The Devil loves man when he persists therein; The world loves man when riches on him flow; And you'd love me could I pay you what I owe."

A "brave tar" of "Water street" thus delivered himself at a prayer-meeting in that locality: "Fellow-citizens! Give me the Presbyterians for discipline, the Baptists for water, and the Methodists for fire! I'm a Presbyterian when on duty, a Hard Shell Baptist in hot weather, a Methodist in the winter!"

Not long since a green looking Vermont walker walked into the office of Doctor Jackson.

"Doctor Jackson, I presume?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"May I lock the door?" And he did so, and having looked behind the sofa and satisfied himself that no one else was in the room, he placed a large bundle, done up in a yellow bandanna, on the table and opened it.

"There, Doctor, look at that."

"Well, I see it."

"What do you call that, Doctor?"

"I call it iron pyrites."

"What!" said the man, "Isn't that stuff gold?"

"No," said the Doctor, "it's good for nothing," and putting some over the fire in a shovel it evaporated up the chimney.

"Wal," said the poor fellow, with a wee-begone look, "there's a widdler woman up in our town has a whole hill full of that, and I've been and married her."

If Alaska urrhins have no cherries to munch, they have a substitute in what may be called fish fruit, which they enjoy very much. This is what a correspondent, writing of an Indian market, says about it:

"You may feel disposed to laugh about fish eggs, but there is plenty of them for sale. The Indians collect them by cutting branches from the pine trees and sinking them in the water where the fish come to deposit their spawn. After allowing them to remain there for some time, they become covered with fish eggs. They are then taken out of the water, carried to shore, and made into a paste—half with other ingredients. Since the herring commenced running, the Indians have been luxuriating. It is an every day occurrence to see the delicate little urrhins with a large twig covered with fish eggs nibbling them off with great gusto as they pass along the streets."

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