DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, 7.—It is reported the President has decided to remove assistant secretary of state, Hale, on the ground of inability for diplomatic service. It is alleged that quite recently several important state secrets have been published through Hale.

The President has appointed Edward Young, chief of the bureau of statistics, to represent the United States in the international statistical congress, at St. Petersburg, on the 20th of August.

NEW YORK, 7.—In the Methodist general conference the report of the minority of the book concern committee was presented and read, after some opposition. Lanahan reiterates his charges and accuses the committee of smothering the accusations presented. He says that from the effort to induce him not to report the discoveries to the general conference, which he refused, he found himself treated as a criminal instead of a prosecutor.

Ben Wood stated to-night that Greeley told him he would remain in the field, whoever was nominated at Philadelphia, but would withdraw, if possible, should the Democratic national convention make an independent nomination.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SHELBURN, 7.—Deputy Sheriff, Jas Mateer, captured two of the supposed robbers that stopped the stage last Friday night, near Mineral Hill. Their names are George Hodge and Jack White.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 7.—There is a rumor that several of the Kurile islands, in the North Pacific, will be leased to the United States. The islands are twenty-five in number, and extend from Kamschatka to Japan. Three belong to Japan and the others to Russia.

General John Hall, of the British army, and member of Parliament for Limerick, has written a letter on "home rule," and asks for an Irish assembly in which the "home rulers" shall be fully represented.

PARIS, 7.—*La Union* admits that the main body of the Carlists in Spain were surprised and lost 700 men, and that Carlos fled to the mountains, and was pursued by the government troops.

COPENHAGEN, 6.—There is great excitement among the Internationals over the action of the police for suppressing a meeting of the society in this city, and the subsequent arrest of the officers of the branch here. Many gathered in the street and were so demonstrative against the government that the police dispersed them. The leading members here will be prosecuted for high treason.

NEW ORLEANS, 7.—Matamoras advices say the revolutionists broke camp yesterday, near Reguas and are returning to Camargo. It is said that a large number have deserted, and the force is in a complete state of demoralization. General Cebelados will disband the national guard to-morrow, their service being no longer required.

MADRID, 7.—Serrano has made official report of his engagement with the forces of Carlos in Navarre. He says that after a serious encounter, his troops annihilated the force of the enemy. He will now concentrate in Biscay, and drive out the insurgents, leaving the volunteers to pursue Carlos who fled towards Addindes. Carbineers who are acquainted with the country will will pursue what rebel bands may yet remain. In Navarre the insurgents are still coming in to surrender, 750 prisoners have arrived at Pampeluna. The government forces operating against the insurrectionists are continually being reinforced.

An Illinois inventor wishes to patent a process for rendering water combustible, so that it may be used instead of coal for fuel. If his discovery should become generally known, the question will be how to put out a conflagration. These geniuses who undertake to set rivers on fire are dangerous members of the community.

Elihu Burrit has written to Congressman Peters, approving of his resolutions respecting the consequential claims, and expressing the opinion that it is not going too far to say that the whole thinking mind of this country regards them as fictitious, groundless and hopeless.

BREVITIES.

Pork has tumbled and lodge has "risen" in Cincinnati.

Carlyle thinks afflictions are our true purifiers: "The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough!"

French heels are among the discarded follies of society girls. A bitter experience in the direction of bunions has warned almost all our belles to discard them.—*Ex.*

A young woman in masculine disguise completed four years of study and was lately graduated as a bacheler by the unsophisticated dons of a New England college.

A horse in Norwich, Conn., is the pet of the newspaper reporters. With his runaways and other antics, the *Bulletin* man thinks he is better than a buzz-saw for items.

The Baltimore *American* has it on good authority that no man can serve God and mammon, but Daniel Drew comes nearer accomplishing it than any one else in the world.

Crowds of negroes were baptized at St. Louis one warm day lately. One old lady after she got out exclaimed in ecstacy:

"Bless de Lord; dat's five times I'se been baptised."

The *North American* gives utterance to the following caution: "The West is no longer the land of promise that it was. Its cities have become metropolitan, and competition runs riot. Men are beginning to say that there is no use undertaking a journey of a thousand miles to find no better chances of fortune than they have here at home."

The Omaha Daily *Herald* has been changed to a nine column paper. Dr. Miller, its editor, is one of the boldest advocates of popular rights and political fair play now enlisted in the editorial profession. If there were more such fearless editors scattered over the country, there would be less corruption and crime in high places.—*Grand Rapids Democrat.*

"Don't eat raw sugar."—The *Pacific Rural Press* gives cuts of the insect found in raw sugar and the one which is found in the skin in cases of the itch. There is such a striking similarity in the appearance that they are readily classified as belonging to the same family. The microscope reveals the fact that in a single pound of raw sugar there may be a hundred thousand of these mites. The conditions are not favorable to the existence of the little animals in refined sugar, for inspected under the microscope none are discovered.

Trade in England, in almost every department, would seem to be unusually prosperous at present. Cotton yarns are being shipped at an increase of 44 per cent in value, and 35 per cent in quantity, and cotton manufactures at 22 per cent in value and 11 per cent in quantity. Exported beer has risen 16 per cent; coal, 53 per cent; earthenware, 43 per cent; hardware, 46 per cent; iron and steel, 68 per cent; linen manufactures, 32 per cent; machinery, 115 per cent; silk manufacture to 43 per cent; wool and yarn, 87 per cent, and woolen manufactures 55 per cent. Of all these the coal prices seem to excite the greatest attention, on account of the enormous prices paid.

A man may drink moderately, but steadily, all his life, with no apparent harm to himself, but his daughters become nervous wrecks, his sons epileptics, libertines, or drunkards; the hereditary tendency to crime having its pathology and unvaried laws, precisely as scrofula, consumption, or any other purely physical disease. These are stale truths to medical men, but the majority of parents, even those of more than average intelligence, are either ignorant or wickedly regardless of them. There will be a chance of ridding our jails and almshouses of half their tenants when our people are brought to treat drunkenness as a disease of the stomach and blood, as well as of the soul, to meet it with common sense and a physician, as well as with threats of eternal damnation, and to remove gin-shops and gin-sellers for the same reason that they would stagnant ponds or unclean sewers.—*S. F. Figaro.*

How to Construct a Fashionable Lady.

Take ninety pounds of flesh and bones—but chiefly bones—wash clean, bore holes in the ears and cut off the small toes; bend the back to correspond with the Grecian bend, the Boston dip, the kangaroo droop, the Saratoga slope, or the bullfrog break, as the taste inclines; then add three yards of linen, one hundred yards of ruffles, and seventy-five yards of edging, eighteen yards of dimity, one pair silk cotton hose, with patent hip attachments, one pair of false calves, six yards of flannel, embroidered, one pair of balmoral boots with heels three inches high, four pounds of whalebone in strips, seventeen hundred and sixty yards of steel wire, three-quarters of a mile of tape, ten pounds of raw cotton or two wire hemispheres, one wire basket to hold a bushel, four copies of a New York paper (triple sheet), one hundred and fifty yards of silk or other dress goods, five hundred yards of point lace, fourteen hundred yards fringe and other trimmings, twelve gross of buttons, one box pearl powder, one saucer of carmine and a hare's foot, one bushel of false hair frizzled and fretted *a la mazisque*, one bundle Japanese switches, with rats, mice and other varmints; one peck of hairpins, one lace handkerchief, nine inches square, with patent holder. Perfume with otter of roses, or sprinkle with nine drops of the "Blessed Baby" or "West End." Stuff the head with fashionable novels, ball tickets, play bills and wedding cards, some scandal, a great deal of lost time and a very little sage; add a half grain of common sense, three scruples of religion and a modicum of modesty, season with vanity and affectation and folly; garnish with earrings, finger-rings, breastpins, chains, bracelets, feathers and flowers to suit the taste; pearls and diamonds may be thrown in if you have them; if not, paste and pinchbeck from the dollar store will do.

Whirl all around in a fashionable circle, and stew by gaslight for six hours.

Great care should be taken that the thing is not overdone.

If it does not rise sufficiently add more copies of a New York paper.

This dish is highly ornamental, and will do to put at the head of your table on grand occasions, but it is not suitable for every day use at home, being very expensive and indigestible. It sometimes gives man the heartburn, and causes them to break, and is certain death to children.

If you have not the ingredients at hand, you can buy the article ready made in any of our large cities—if you have money enough.—*Ex.*

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MECHANICS.

Mr. Thomas Hawksley, President of the British Institution of Civil Engineers, has just delivered his first address from the presidential chair. Young engineers among your readers may appreciate the following nine maxims, ending with an axiom, which has a wholesome point. Mr. Hawksley remarks, "To the students, I would say: 1—Of all things, don't attempt too much. 2—Keep up and augment your knowledge of mathematics and the applied sciences, especially of those sciences which are most needed in that walk of the profession which you have selected for your own path; but, again I say, do not attempt too high a flight, for if you do you will never become a practical man. 3—Do not let your French grow rusty, and acquire German, if your leisure and aptitude are sufficient for the purpose: because your future avocations may be in countries in which these languages are either habitually spoken or in considerable use. 4—Acquire in the office, and by the study of esteemed works, a knowledge of form and design. 5—But bearing in mind that you will never become a practical engineer on theory alone, take every opportunity which presents itself of becoming apt in surveying and levelling, and in the methods employed in the setting out of work; learn the uses and application of tools; make yourselves able to distinguish a good material from a bad material, good workmanship from bad workmanship, sound ground from treacherous ground, good puddle from bad puddle, good mortar from bad mortar, and a good workman from a bad workman. This knowledge is not to be obtained in a school, a college, or an office, and cannot be learned from books. 6—Make yourselves acquainted with every description of plant, and all the appliances and contrivances which an experienced contracter employs for the purpose of rendering a paper design into a substantial construction. 7—Keep brief treatises on geology and chemistry always on hand, for some acquaintance with these sciences cognate to engineering is, in the present day, almost essential. 8—Practice as much as possible the art of mental computation, for this will give you the means of almost intuitively arriving at determinations on questions of cost, and of at once seizing on the best of several alternate plans or methods. 9—*Be not afraid of soiling your hands or dirtying your boots*, but be in every other respect—in thought, feeling and conduct—*a gentleman.*"

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