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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - May 27, 1890.

PICKINGS FROM EXCHANGES.

Beer is the name of the Austrian sculptor who has succeeded in discovering a process for moulding marble fluid precisely as bronze is moulded.

It was predicted in a meeting of the Pittsburg Stenographers' Association recently that the phonograph would soon take the place of the stenographer.

There are two birds at the London Zoo that have great reputations as ventriloquists. One is a crane-like bird called the trumpeter and the other is the emu.

The late E. W. Yerrington, the champion wing shot of Connecticut, attributed most of his skill to the fact that he never used liquor or tobacco in any form.

French engineers propose ascending the Jungfrau by a succession of slanting roads, forming a zigzag of some 12,000 feet, landing nearly at the summit of the mountain.

The experiment of a ballet choir, the members of which were arrayed in velvet surplices and trencher-caps, at Melbourne procathedral, has proved a disastrous failure.

The English house office warned the proprietor of the Westminster Aquarium that he would be prosecuted if Succi, who was holding a forty days' fast there, should happen to die.

A recent lawsuit in Dahlonega, Ga., originating about a hen and chickens, compelled the defendant's husband to sell the only cow he possessed in order to get his wife out of it.

There is a strike among the firecracker makers of China, and in consequence there is only a supply of 450,000 boxes in this country. The ordinary supply at this season is 1,000,000.

Lake Chelan, Washington, never freezes, although in 48 degrees north. The reason given is that it is so deep and the warm water always rises from the bottom to supplant the cold, which goes down to warm itself.

According to official returns, in which the capital is not included, no less than 60,000 fires took place last year in Russia. About 125,000 houses were burned down and the estimated damage was 60,000,000 roubles.

French doctors are reported to have discovered that the essence of cinnamon, when sprinkled in the room of typhoid fever patients, kills the bacteria within twelve hours and prevents the disease from spreading.

The sacrifice of widows on the funeral pyre still goes on in Bali, an island near Java. They are burned along with the remains of their husbands. The latter's slaves also share the same fate if he be of high rank. A short time ago three wifes of a chief were cremated.

It is an interesting fact that in Columbia, where potatoes form the chief food of the people, and where potato disease rots not very often, the greater the altitude at which the vegetable is grown the less liable it is to disease, and at 9,000 feet above the sea it grows in a perfectly healthy state.

Rome, from being a city set upon seven hills, is likely to be a seaport. The mountain is not to be cast into the sea, but a profane American company is willing, for the sum of 68,000,000 francs, to undertake to bring the sea to the mountain by means of a canal eleven miles long. The scheme was suggested by Garibaldi and has since been approved by Lesseps.

Chinese doctors are very particular about the distinction being very strictly kept up between physicians and surgeons, and would not trespass on one another's ground for the world; but this delicacy of feeling has a rather disastrous effect on the patient's pocket sometimes. A Chinese gentleman was struck by an arrow, which remained fast in his body. A surgeon was sent for, and, modestly requesting his fee should be paid in advance, he broke off the protruding bit of the arrow, leaving the point imbedded in the wretched man's body. He refused to extract it, because, he said, medical etiquette forbids it; the case is clearly one for a physician, since the arrow is inside the body.

My Lady's Lady.

A lady's maid is to a woman something more and something less than a man's confidential valet. Her work is not hard, and her duties are regular. Here is what a lady's maid says about them. She was attendant to what may be called a fashionable woman: "There is not," she said, "a deal of variation in the work. I get up at 7 o'clock in the morning and breakfast at 8. Immediately afterward I take a pot of chocolate and the morning papers to my mistress, and while she drinks it I read from the papers aloud. Then I prepare her bath, and after that arrange her hair and dress for her 10 o'clock breakfast. While the chambermaid is doing up her room I arrange her toilet brushes and boxes, and get out her afternoon dress. I have my dinner at 1 o'clock. If my mistress feels like napping after luncheon I read her to sleep. If she goes shopping I usually accompany her. At 5 o'clock I dress her for her afternoon drive, and again at 6 o'clock for dinner. I have supper at 7 o'clock, and the evening is generally my own; but I go to bed early when my mistress is out, because when she comes home I have to undress her, comb out her hair and read her to sleep. Brushing and mending up her dresses, attending to her laces, and looking after her linen take up most of my spare time. Sunday afternoon I always have to myself, and altogether I am satisfied. Ladies who require the attendance of maids have to treat them with a certain amount of consideration in order to keep them."—*Pall Mall Budget.*

Henry Irving Interviewed.

"What can a man say about America and Americans, who has been so hospitably and generously treated by them as I have been?" said Henry Irving. "I shall ever look upon the country and the people in it with feelings of the kindliest regard. Some people there spoke unkindly of me and of my work, but so they do here. I suppose such a fate falls to the lot of every man who invites public criticism as I have done. But in thinking about America I think about my friends there and the multitude of people who I am pleased to say consider me as a friend. What about its future? Ah, I am no prophet, but I can scarcely imagine anything too great for its enterprising people to achieve. Am I going back? Well, I can hardly tell just now. At present there seems to be enough for me to do here."—*New York World.*

Highest of American Peaks.

"The highest mountain in America" must now be changed from Mount St. Elias to Mount Wrangel, a little to the north of the former peak. Several of these mountains have been newly measured. Mount Hood, once "roughly" estimated at 15,000 feet, then "closely" at 15,000, was brought down by triangulation to 13,000. An aneroid barometer made it 12,000, and a mercurial barometer made it 11,225. Mount St. Elias, estimated by D'Egelot at 12,672 feet, was triangulated by Mr. Baker at 13,500. It now appears that Mount Wrangle rises 15,400 feet above Copper river, which is in turn 2,000 feet above the sea level at that point. If this holds good Mount Wrangel is a good 2000 feet higher than any other peak in North America and has the distinction of being within the United States besides.—*Ex.*

MR. WHITNEY IS SPOTTED.

EX-SECRETARY'S FAILURE TO ACT LIKE A VETERAN DURING HIS HONEYMOON.

The anxiety of newly married couples to appear "like old married folks" is proverbial. When ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, then a promising young attorney, was united in marriage to Miss Flora Payne, they started from Cleveland on their wedding trip firmly resolved to appear as if they had been married for years.

"Now, if I appear a little cold," said Mr. Whitney to his bride, "remember, I am only acting my part."

When the train reached Ashtabula a verdant couple, showing beyond all doubt that they had just come from the altar, came into the car where Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were seated.

"Why, anybody could tell that that couple has just been married," said Mr. Whitney. "Just look at the man's bumps, the woman's flowers and all that. Nobody would doubt they are bride and groom. Their dress shows to that anybody, but I don't believe we look quite so green."

After a few hours the train stopped at a station, and Mr. Whitney left the car for a few moments to smoke a cigar. As he paced up and down the platform enjoying his fragrant Havana, the Ashtabula groom stepped up and asked Mr. Whitney for a light. The Ashtabula stogie was hardly lighted when the man who was smoking it, showing a disposition to be friendly, remarked to Mr. Whitney:

"Well, partner, I guess we are in the same boat."

Mr. Whitney was disgusted. He returned to the car and explained to Mrs. Whitney.

"Flora, it's no use. Even that gentleman from Ashtabula has spotted me."—*Ex.*

Why Birds Sing.

At the season of courtship, when the conditions of life are most favorable, vitality is at its maximum, and naturally it is then that the proficiency in all kinds of dancing antics, aerial and terrestrial, appears greatest, and that melody attains its highest perfection. This applies chiefly to birds, but even among birds there are exceptions. The love of excitement is doubtless pleasurable to them, and it takes the form in which lively pleasurable emotions are habitually expressed, although not infrequently with variations due to the greater intensity of the feeling. In some migrants the males arrive before the females, and no sooner have they recovered from the effects of their journey than they burst out into rapturous singing; these are not love strains, since the females have not yet arrived and pairing time is perhaps a month distant; their singing merely expresses their overflowing gladness.

The forest at that season is vocal, not only with the fine melody of the true songsters, but with hoarse cawings, piercing cries, shrill duets, noisy choruses, drummings, boomings, trills, wood tappings—every sound with which different species express the glad impulse; and birds like the parrot that only exert their powerful voices in screamings—because "they can do no other"—then scream their loudest. When courtship begins it has in many cases the effect of increasing the beauty of the performance, giving added sweetness, verve and brilliance to the song, and freedom and grace to the gestures and motions. But, as I leave said, there are exceptions. Thus, some birds that are good melodists at other times sing in a feeble, dislocated manner during courtship. In Patagonia I found that several of the birds with good voices—one a mocking bird—were, like the robin at home, autumn and winter songsters.—*Longman's Magazine.*

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