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DESERET EVENING NEWS

#### BAD HABITS.

Continued.

THERE were some points connected with the subject of yesterday's leader that want of space and time prevented us from alluding to; but which call for correction as loudly as any others. From the hour that the doors of our Theatre open until they close young men are constantly lounging on the steps and platform in front of the building. This is more noticeable when the weather is fine and the performance nies of the country. is an attractive one than upon other occasions. But it has grown into a perfect nuisance and a remedy should be provided for it. It is especially disagreeable to the ladies, who have to undergo a fusilade of sharp and frequently impudent glances, while passing up the steps and crossing the platform to the doors of the Theatre, from those who are standing against the pillars. On some occasions it is almost difficult, there are so many standing in this manner, to elbow one's way through the crowd to the door.

Persons who are in this habit should be told that the front of the Theatre is not the place to smoke and spit and lounge, and if they will not discontinue then, the police should take the matter in hand, and remove them. The passage ways should be kept open that all may have free ingress without being stared at until they are out of countenance. We feel confident that this rule, if enforced, will add greatly to the pleasure of those who visit our Theatre.

Another "crying" evil is that of taking children in arms to the Taberna cle to perhaps a half that is said, delightful ful in such places. They make noise, and to try to stop them is often cruel-a cruelty which they rebel against by increasing the noise. Multiply the sounds so made, and add to it the coughing, shuffling of feet, and sometimes whispers heard in public sounds which the voice and lungs of a stentor alone would be able to rise above, so as to make an audience hear plainly and distinctly in a hall as large as the new or even the old Tabernacle. In the Theatre, as the actors reach perhaps the most interesting part of the play, when the audience are absorbed in the language and delineation, it is not by any means pleasant to hear the few days. vocal organs of an infant begin to sound. The illusion is instantly dispelled, and a certain amount of chagrin and irritability is felt by most of those who hear it. deprived of the privilege of going to performance, or even a meeting, would not like to trust them in charge throughout our mountain valleys. of a girl, that there really seems no rea- Co-operative societies established in will be an improvement in these as well as in the other matters to which we have alluded.

nd 8,500,000 trains ran over a distance

seventh will ride first class, and twosevenths second class, which, Mr. Brandon says, will more than double the present receipts of the railway compa-

The disadvantage that some may see in the fact that a letter, weighing half ounce, costs two cents for being an carried to any part of the Kingdom, while for a passenger, weighing over a hundred pounds, only six cents are charged, is more than overbalanced, it is said, by the fact that when the passenger reaches the end of his journey he on the steps and platform and leaning is done with, while the distribution and delivery of the letters, is the most expensive part of the postal system.

(Special to the Descret Evening News.)

By -Telegraph.

### FOREIGN.

San Francisco, 16.—Arrived: The steamship Continental with Mazatlan advices to November 7th. Ricardo Palacio, formerly chief justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Sinaloa was arrested October 28th and conveyed to parts unknown. He is accused of at-tempting to bribe the guards of his imprisoned brother, also of being one of the leaders of a secret revolutionary movement to drive Governor Rubi from power when Corona leaves for Mexico. The American residents are anxious-

and Theatre, and other places of public | ly awaiting the result of the Presidenmeeting. Much as we love children tial election; it was generally believed meeting. Much as we love children and their society, there are times and places where their presence is not de-sirable. Were the same degree of si-lence observed in our New Tabernacle that is enforced in places of worship the tate outrages, and murder of Ameri-can citizens. It is expected that his election will renew, with greater force the conception of apprexation of apprexation of Norththroughout the world, there would be the question of annexation of North- long pleasure to the deceased; she high- was found on the grass several days after fewer complaints on the part of the pub- western Mexico. General Kaul's mis- ly appreciated the confidence which he the accident, just where the boy had lic of their not being able to hear. sion to Mexico, which is regarded as reposed in the integrity of her partner been thrown from his horse. It was understanding the speaker, and who and the Mexican leaders seem suskeep the mothers, attention so occupied picious of American military men travthat they do not hear nor pay attention eling through the country, and the pre-United States war vessels,-the Pensaas they may be in the nursery or at cola, Resucca and Lackawanna one of home are certainly not so delight- them a flagship, added to the general excitement and gave the place more the | racter as to leave no doubt as to their appearance of an American than a Mexican city. A terrible wind and rain storm raged over the country from October 15th to the 18th, doing immense damage and causing great suffering and loss of life. The city of Alamosa in the State of apparent, the deceased and her husband Sonora with a population of 1000 was moved into Nauvoo, and made their meetings, and you have an aggregate of destroyed by floods, and whirlwinds, and Loretto in Lower California and several other small towns were entirely | ter of 1846-7 she spent at Winter Quardemolished. Herds of cattle were swept away, and the orege groves and crops in some instances were entirely ruined. The Yaqui and Mayo rivers rose forty The Mexican war steamer Juarez is still beached near La Paz. The Lackawanna made an unsuccessful attempt to release her. The flagship Pensacola was expected to sail for Panama in a

world, owing to the wonderful adam

be adopted there will be six times the present number of passengers, which, he says, will add little or nothing to the expense of carrying, but will yield to the united railway interests of the King-dom an annual increase of £4,000,000 sterling. This would be the result, says Mr. Brandon, if all passengers were to avail themselves of the threepenny ticket. But-it is estimated that one-ticket. But-it is estimated that one-G. D. WATT.

OBITUARY.

Agnes Taylor, the wife of James Taylor, departed this life at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, November 15, 1868. The deceased lived to the ripe old age of eightyone years. She was born on the 22nd of August, 1787, at Pooley, Westmorelan d. England. In the year 1831, in the com-pany of her husband and children (ex-cepting one son, Elder John Taylor, who remained in England one year after them to complete his apprenticeship) she emigrated to Canada, and settled in the neighborhood of Toronto. Elder Parley P. Pratt carried the glad tidings of the restoration of the fulness of the gospel once more to the earth to Toronto, and while there baptized to Toronto, and while there baptized boy completely stunned, fell to the John Taylor, who was then a preacher of the Methodist persuasion. He soon communicated the principles to his parents, and having received the priesthood under the hands of Elder Dest he had the pleasure of leading Pratt, he had the pleasure of leading them forth into the waters of baptism. This was sometime in the year 1835, probably in May. From Canada the deceased and her family emigrated with deceased and her family emigrated with was entirely wanting. The patient's the intention of joining the Saints in clothes were in shreds, and burned Missouri; but when they reached ita-border, they were turned back by the mob, who were then engaged in plun-dering the Saints and driving them in the stump, which however, soon from that State. The family moved to Quincy, then to Warsaw, and after-wards moved above Nauvoo to the vi-usually made by the amputating knife. cinity of a little town called Oquawka.

and 3,500,000 trains ran over a distance of 71,000,000 miles, being an average of about seventy-three passengers and twenty-one miles for each train, at an average of fourteen pence or twenty-eight cents per journey. Mr. Brandon calculates that if the threepanny tariff be adopted there will be six times the be adopted there will be six times the othing, and that, intrinsically, he is

> sons to learn. It is natural for the mind to look for immediate results.

Let this, then, be understood at start-ing; that the patient conquest of diffi-culties which rise in the regular and legitimate channels of business and enterprise is not only essential in secaring the success which a young man seeks in life, but essential also to that preparation of the mind requisite for the enjoyment of success, and for retaining it when gained. It is the general rule, in all the world and in all time, that unearned success is a curse.-[Occident:

#### The London Lancet says:

"A boy of twelve, belonging to Korsk, (Western Russia,) who used to walk with a crutch, on account of anchylosis of the right knee, was on horseback in the fields when he was overtaken by a GOOD NATURE violent storm. After a severe clap of Mr Romeo Jaffier Jenkins...... thunder the horse ran away, and the Mr Spaiding...... boy completely stunned, fell to the ground. When his senses returned, lapsed, fell asleep. His companion, however, at last returned, after having secured the horse, and on examining his nephew, found that the right leg along the seams, and on the body were many scars. The boy was conveyed to Ragowitch found a regular wound as usually made by the amputating knife,



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TRUSTEE'S SALE.	
WHEREAS WILLIAM EVANS, by his cer- tuin deed, dated September 17th, A.D.	A NHUY O AK

#### EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

A great novelty in railway managecanvassed in Great Britain, which, if world. Situated, as we are, far away introduced, will work as great a revolution in the railway system, and, it is freighting bill has cost us fabulous predicted, will prove as advantageous wealth, which we have paid in money to railway companies, as the penny post- or in the best products of our country age plan of Mr. Rowland Hill in the postal system. In fact, it is an adapta-the great overland railway will likely remedy this great expenditure some-what. Still it may be expected that tion of his plan to the passenger tarilf on freightage on that wad will be comparaall the railroads of the kingdom. A Mr. tively high, arising from its being a monopoly. This enormous freight bill alone would cut off an export trade of scheme. He proposes to treat a passen-ger like a letter, and send him any dis-tance in the United Kingdom at a cer-

# Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13, 1868.

Editor Deseret News .- The culture of Mothers with young children may, the mulberry tree and the production no doubt, say that they should not be of silk in Utah are no fable. This industry is not an impracticable theory, a devourer of men's time, labor and meeting nor of enjoying a theatrical money, without promise of reward. On performance. This we think is reason- the contrary if properly developed it able. But do they enjoy a theatrical cannot fail to enrich our community. It will have an influence in consolidawith an infant in arms that may be sleepy, cross, or restless? It is very questionable. And there are so many facilities here for mothers to have their export, either in the raw or manufactuchildren well taken care of, during their absence at such places, even when they would not like to trees them they

sonable excuse for a mother taking her infant with her when going to a meet-ing or to the Theatre. We hope there will be an import of the money combined can possibly do when will be an import of the money combined can possibly do when used to import foreign productions. Our money supplies are unreliable and meagre. To base our hopes on them is like trusting to a rope of sand. When money fails us what then will we do for supplies of manufactured goods? In the ausence of silk we have nothing to spend; whereas if silk is produced in great quantities we have an article that ment is just now being talked over and is equal to coin in the markets of the cause for grief; her life has been wellfrom the sea-board, and from the great navigable streams of the continent, our tance in the United Kingdom at a cer-tain fixed price. The fare proposed for the third class passengers, whether for a mile, or from John O' Groats to Land's End, is threepence; the fare by second class sixpence; and a shilling for first class. Mr. Brandon argues that this ta-riff, though so low, will give a great im-petus to all branches of trade, and will be a benefit, pecuniarily, to the Govern-ment, to the railway companies, and the public. His deductions are drawn from the statistics of the passenger traf-fic of the Kingdom as at present con-ducted. In 1865, 352,000,000 passenger

Children in arms, who are incapable of having been made at the instance of and herself in selecting their residence quite dried up, and emitted no smell, Grant, caused considerable comment, as a place of retreat at a time when he the tibia being quite black, and stripped was menaced by great danger. His half down the leg. The facts are men-friendship and the teachings which she tioned in the Berl. Kin. Wock., No. 21, received from him during those days were among the most pleasing recollections of her subsequent life.

After the prophet Joseph's death, the conduct of the mob was of such a chaintentions. It was plain to be seen that they were determined not to let any Latter-day Saint remain in that country. The Saints had either to abandon

preparations with the rest of the Saints cians from Provo, were arrested for being for their departure westward. The win- drunk and disorderly, and this morning ters, and in the Spring of 1847 she moved, in the company of her husband and all their children who were in the Church, to this Valley, where she has continued to live up to the time of her decease.

Deceased was always of a buoyant, hopeful and cheerful turn of mind, and deeply religious withal. She took great delight in her religion, and until last Fall, when she was prostrated by a severe sickness, her presence was rarely missed at meetings, no matter how stormy the weather might be. Until she had that sickness she was remarkable for her sprightliness, energy and strict attention to business, and the weight of years sat as lightly upon her as upon many who were not half her. age; but since then she has visibly pose of them will please bring them on Monfailed, though her mental faculties days and Fridays. were not impaired. During her sicknees she maintained her cheerfulness and equanimity. Death had no terrors

for her, and his approach could not dis-turb her happiness. She knew in whom she had trusted; He had never forsaken her, and in her last hours He sustained comforted her. She fell asleep calmly and without a struggle, and her face, in death, wore a peaceful and happy smile.

She has left a husband, who is four years her senior, and who deeply feels the loss of her who was the wife of his spent, and she has died in the full assurance of a glorious resurrection.

"The dead! the sainted dead! why should we

weep At the last change their settled features take? At the caim impress of that hely sleep Which care and sorrow never more shall break?

Believe we not his word who rends the tomb, And bids the slumbers from that transient

1868, and guaranteed by Dr. Sycyanko.

BENEFIT .- On Thursday evening Miss Adams will take her Benefit. There is a fine entertain. ment being prepared for the occasion, combining the amusing, pathetic, laughable and en-tertaining. The young lady has given so much gratification to the public, by her acting, since she has been upon the boards, and has displayed such ability in the roles entrusted to her, that we look for a crowded house on the occasion of her Benefit.

POLICE .- Josiah and John Smith, commonly known as the Smith brothers, musiwere each fined in \$10.

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WANTED .- At this office, clean cotton and linen rags. People in the city who wish to dis



## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS WILLIAM EVANS, by his cer-tain deed, dated September 17th, A.D. 1867, and recorded in Record Book "L" page 156, of the County Records of Utah county, Utah Territory, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being in said County and Territory of Utah, described as

foilows: to wit: FIVE ACRES OF FARMING LAND, lying east of John C. Nail's farming land and a little north-west of the fort which was once owned by Jehiah McConnell;

Also FIVE (5) ACKES joining this last described tract on the north, once owned by James

Ferguson, now deceased; Also TEN AORES FARMING LAND, lying west of Samuel Briggs' land, and north of the present road running towards the Jordan Bridge;

Bridge; Also FIVE (5) ACRES OF GRASS LAND, lying east of the Jordan river, joining on to some sloughs and lying south of Bishop David Evans' grass land, and west of five [5] acres for-merly owned by John Karren; Also, TWO FRACTIONAL LOTS lying south of Abraham Hatch's and Const Paterson's

of Abraham Hatch's and Canute Peterson's grass land;

Also the DWELLING HOUSE and ONE LOT AND A HALF, formerly occupied by Lorenzo

Also A STACK YARD, lying west of Chas. D. Evans' house and lot; said property being now

in possession of said grantor; Also LOT three [3] olock 127, American Creek Survey farming lands, two five acre lots lying at the north-west corner of Lehi city in said

at the north-west corner of Lent city in said county and Territory. All of said lands lying in or adjoining said Lehi city. In trust, however, to secure certain notes in the said deed more fully described; and, where-

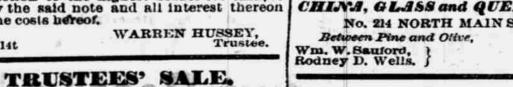
as, the principal note secured thereby has long since become due and remains wholiy unpaid, together with a portion of the interest thereon; Now, therefore, I, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the legal holders of the said principal note, and in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed, will,

On Wednesday, the 25th day of November, A.D. 1868,

between the hours of Ten o'clock a.m. and Four o'clock p.m. of that day at the Court House door in the city of Provo of Utah county, Utah Territory, sell the above described property at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the said note and all interest thereon and the costs bereof.

THOMAS MARSHALL, JAS M. CAETER,

Trustees



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VV DESERT EVENING NEWS of Nov. 11th, of a TRUSTEES' SALE by Messrs. Marshall & Carter, Trustees, of the following property, to wit: The west half of Lot five (5) in Block sixty-one (61) on Plat "A" of Great Salt Lake City Survey; on the twenty-third [23] day of Novem-ber, 1868, at the door of the Court House in Salt In their Reedeemer's glorious image wake? Approach we not the same sepulchral bourne Swift as the shadow fleets?- What time have A T STRAWBERRY FORD, Weher kanyon, the forepart of August, a grey JEANS COAT, in the side pockets of which were two small account books. The finder will please leave it at the toll gate, Weber, or my residence we to mourne " and a le . L . A ber, 1868, at the door of the Court House in Salt Lake City: This is, therefore, to notify all bidders for said property, that I hold a Mortgage on said property, executed on the twenty-third (23) day of August, 1866, to secure the payment of two Promissory Notes, amounting to \$275.00, and interest at one per cent, per month, from the 23rd day of August, 1867. Said Mortgage is recorded in the Records of Sait Lake County, Book "B," page 181-2, Au-gust 28, 1866. in Centerville. THE GREAT LESSON. OZIAS KILBURN. w41 2 Pacific HARDWARE STORE, M. B. CALLAHAN, Proprietor, daus 3 WM. JENNINGS. Dealer in HARDWARE. STOCH NEW RESTAURANT. IRON, STEEL, TIN PLATE, J. R. Clawson's Ice Cream Saleon Stoves, Miners' and Agricultural Tools, Also Blacksmith's and Car-penter's Implements, B now open as a First Class RESTAURANT, where the b st the market affords will be laced upon the lables, Board Reasonable, MAIN STREET, Opposite Salt Lake House: Oyster Blave, Lunch, &c., on short notice. Farming communities into fown to do builiness will not this an excellent place to call and have a d295 tf SALT LARGE OUTY. Orders mptly attended to. 18 第1月前日 TBAB

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