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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, June 25, 1879.

Time for Annexation.

It is high time for us to annex Canada. The mayor of Kingston, Ont., refused to allow Bubble Brown to be sworn on a Southern circumlocutor because he could not kiss the stars and stripes.—*New York Herald.*

Useful Hints.

There is a well authenticated account of an English barber who claimed a clothing for his "humble" man wants to be elected "this long time back in his cellar room to warm him of the morning of our success."

The Prince said, the other day, he had learned to call out, "Gentlemen, pay your money!" when the tailor's work was done, and never get the two specimen-suits.

A follower of Christ was travelling in a French journal, put a period to a much better and even than this English barber made of his calling. She has turned the tables on all men whenever a customer enters her shop.

"Oh, let's be merry!"

It is asserted that the miners' underwear is very soon should—Twelve Congresses.

Poll For His Popularity.

The New Dr. Cook, of Edinburgh, after holding the tale for forty-eight of Mormonism a wonderful success, resolved to stand for the name. While in the enjoyment of a little social intercourse the subject of Modoc—which, by the way, is one of the certified parishes in Scotland—quietly remarked to his brother divines:

"Doctor, you must be a very popular man in the parish."

"Ay," replied the doctor, "what's that?"

"Why," rejoined the other, "your seat collection is thirty-six, but yours it is always!"

"Oh, is that all?" said Dr. Cook. "Then we're one for my popularity, for I put in the extra sixpence myself!"

The Earthquake of Iron.

In Central America travel is generally undertaken at night to avoid the heat and glare of the day, and twelve hours at a stretch in the saddle are not thought excessive. The traveler, therefore, who would see very much of the country must expect to encounter many petty forms of vexation, annoyance and hardship.

Though peril is not always added to privation, yet it will be well to wear unexpectedly a revolver. This little mouthpiece of iron will secure its possessor proper attention and freedom from insult. He may not need to use it, but its known presence is a potent force. Your pocket will be safer when guarded by this silent watchdog. The pistol is a Christian that speaks in says.—*Thomas Gerald.*

The World's First Banks.

The Bank of France was first founded in 1800.

The Bank of Genoa was first founded in 1345.

The Bank of Ireland was first founded in 1783.

The Bank of Scotland was first founded in 1695.

The Bank of Venice was first founded in 1157.

The Bank of Barcelona was first founded in 1401.

The Bank of Bengal was first founded in 1809.

The Bank of England was first founded in 1694.

The Bank of Hamburg was first founded in 1619.

The Bank of Amsterdam was first established in 1609.

A bank in the United States was first established in 1782.—*Ex.*

Competition in Adornment.

The spirited way in which the ladies of fashionable Paris gave a lesson the other day to a fair stranger from the far south would really do credit to the celebrated feminine d'esprit of the first empire. The young stranger, who is a "fort millionaire," appeared at a dance, sparkling with magnificent diamonds. At the next dance the Parisian ladies, unwilling to be outshone, had decked themselves out in all their jewelry, but a day after they were again eclipsed by the unheard-of wealth of precious stones worn by the South American lady. At the fourth party the latter came once again, glittering like a starry night; but to her intense mortification none of the Parisian ladies wore diamonds, but had, in their only ornament, the most graceful arrangement of fresh flowers, which were universally voted to be in finitely superior to the "stones."—*Ex.*

Sarcastic Oscar Wilde.

At a gathering in London not long ago Oscar Wilde was approached by a small man, who slapped him familiarly on the back, exclaiming:

"Hollos, Oscar, d'you know every time I see you you get fatter and fatter?"

"I don't know who you are," replied the apostle of aestheticism, looking down from his advantage of several inches, "but every time I see you you get ruder and ruder."

Needless to say the by-friendly acquaintance vanished absolved into the crowd.

"Can you tell me," asked Oscar, turning to a lady with whom he had just been talking, "who that dreadful little cad is?"

"That, Mr. Wilde," returned the lady, with a frigid glance and haughty manner, "is my husband."

"Is it, indeed?" replied he, with an agreeable smile and holding his ground. "Then what a pity you don't teach him better manners!"—*London Letter.*

Advantages of Chinese.

A LANGUAGE THAT CAN BE WRITTEN AS FAST AS CH SHORT-HAND.

The Chinese language is the oldest and it has great force. Because it is pictorial or the nation is pictorial and those who see it are not independent to abandon the speech and writing handed down to them through so long a line of ancestors. It will be seen the medium of instruction in colleges and is very suitable for revealing sin. They have contractions for all their characters which for eight centuries do not double their syllable-learn, but the use of which, in fact, qualifies the Chinese to be some abortive teachers of speech for the rest of mankind.

They do not practice speech making, but if they did and if the Northern newspapers found a staff of editorial reporters they would not need to learn any foreign system. They can speak quite fast enough themselves with a little practice, and they write the contractions with a little more speed. Their hand-moves are quick, their fingers small, and they can write twice as fast as we can. Nothing could be more instrumental superior to reporters than our system. The written is an imperial language probably with all of nearly all that is said.

Stenographers get by the piece, and through a long number of years in a year or three. Yet no one expects a reporter who is paid by the speech to write fast. He has every temptation to stay. But suppose, paid so much for a thousand characters, or actually in transcribe as many thousand in a week as they can. The right work of speech-reporters, especially if they are allowed to use contractions, leads the conclusion that by using Chinese characters anything could easily write all that a good operator can. As to whether they could compete with the quickest European stenographers they perhaps may be taught to trill in Japan, where many Chinese are now learning to write in the Roman characters. The new school will soon begin to add shorthand to Roman letters, and then it will seem to several which is the better adapted for quick and accurate reporting.—*New China Herald.*

Upper Nigger and Sunday Minstrels.

Mr. Graham Wilmot-Brooke, whose attempts to establish an intercourse with the Central Nigger Mission, has now become fully convinced with the Church Missionary Society, which was formerly the responsibility for the mission under the name of the "Upper Nigger and Guinea Mission." Three gentlemen have been associated with Mr. Brooke, who will also be accompanied by his wife. The mission is to be supported by a special fund, making of voluntary offerings for the mission. All the subscribers will adopt the dress of Mohammedans of the Soudan, and will not avail themselves of their rights to British subjects, but will go among the people unobtrusive in their manner to devote as velvety as possible. There are no Christian missionaries at in the Soudan, and this attempt to reach the dark country will be watched with great interest. The people are intelligent, well clothed and partly civilized, the climate is healthful, transportation by the Niger is easy and the prospects for success are exceedingly favorable, if the prejudices of the Mohammedans can be overcome.—*English Missionary Magazine.*

The Whipping Post in Use.

Georgetown, the capital of Brown County, Ind., witnessed a punishment recently that, was quite common in "good old colony days," but which is in vogue nowhere now save within the boundaries of what some people facetiously call "the state of Bayard." Four horse thieves were whipped and pilloried in the most central part of the town, on Main street. The spectacle had to be witnessed by pedestrians whether they were disposed or not.

History of Colors.

The vendue of India, the most ancient written documents, sifted that at times most remote, but still recorded in history, only two colors were known—black and red. In the time of Alexander the Great painters knew but four colors, viz., white, black, red and yellow. The words to designate blue and yellow were wanting to the Greeks in the most ancient times of their history; they calling these colors black and gray.—*Ex.*

Origin of the Term "Pin Money."

Pin money is a lady's allowance of money for her own personal expenditure. Long after the invention of pins, in the fourteenth century, the maker was allowed to sell them in open shop only on the 1st and 2d of January. It was then that the court ladies and the city dames flocked to the depots to buy them, having first been provided with money by their husbands. When the pins became cheap and common, the ladies spent their allowance on other trifles, but the term pin money remained in vogue.—*Ex.*

The True Home Spirit.

The love and reverence of children for their parents, the perfect love that casts out fear, and which can never be enjoyed by fathers and mothers who have been harsh and hasty or selfish; the friendship between brothers and sisters which makes each happy in the other's company; the pleasant free-and-easy intercourse in which every one can speak his or her own mind without giving offense—these are the things which go to make all feel that, "be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."—*N. Y. Ledger.*

The Book Agent's New Way.

TO REACH HIS COLLEAGUES THROUGH CURRENT ON A WHEEL.

"No, we don't want anything to-day, or I'll call the chief." Here the book agent's weight made off. But dreams! Here, to be found on the unmountainable roads in the desert, of the unknown lodge, during the hottest of the summer days, drawing from the half-open pocket a hidden bottle of boiling water in a burning stillness. He leans over in his bed to flee, but there's a man and a mad dog outlined him. The man hurls a chair against the agent's helpless side, and topples on the dog. The book venture staggers toward an inviting door, and just as he comes up to a place of safety he feels the hot breath of the dog, the hot, prostrate to sink into the agent's neck, and they never work. The agent opens his eyes, looks around the cool room, and exclaims, "Only a dream!"

In thousands long fall of exposures the Bridge man, sick and dog on foot, was it has been the business of the agent's profession to leave the hotels, parsonages and cottages of their unmountable subjects, and, if possible, encourage them to appreciate the book agent's industry.

Book agents follow the mule. When everything else fails, try curiosity, and it usually wins. An old farmer nearly of twenty, who has thrown off agents on the fence, allowed his curiosity to lead him down to the gate to see a boy go by. Just as the young fellow came up to the gate something went wrong with the wheel, and he stopped to fix it. The old farmer hastily called his aid, and the wily agent slipped a book into the victim's hand to hold on the wheel was fixed. The unwarrantable turned from the boy gate to the book, and the farmer was startled when the time the old farmer was ready to subscribe for two of the latter. When the name was well inscribed and the anguished old farmer the old farmer paid the boy for a rocker and a way and said, "I'll be sworn if that aren't a book agent!"—*Indianapolis Ex.*

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2. It is always in advance of other papers in the Territory, with the only exception of some one or two weeklies.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the latter-day Saints, and has from its inception, editorially defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part to support its editors.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing, the news, if any there be, notwithstanding, it has attained a standing in spite of indifference, and opposition the honorability.

5. It is doing its mission to establish home industries, wages which are paid making, type founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, one which, during their infancy (which in this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

6. There is no danger of any subscriber to the News failing to get what he subscribes for through failure of the business and a suspension of the publication—a common result in the case of hundreds of newspaper ventures every year.

7. It is now printed throughout in new and readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eye sight.

8. It is free from objectionable advertisements, so that no parent need fear that his children will have their minds corrupted from being access to it; in fact, it refuses thousands of dollars worth of the best paying advertisements annually, because it is devoted to the moral and spiritual interests of its readers instead of to getting gain at their expense.

9. Its tone is not regulated by public opinion nor the hope of gaining subscribers or advertisements. It advocates what seems to right and condemns that which is wrong, regardless of results financial or otherwise.

10. It never canvasses the readers by padding off columns of self praise for overtimes.

11. The News practices no deception and resorts to no subterfuges to induce people to subscribe; but, on the contrary, prefers to stand upon its own merits, as the people's newspaper, with a promise only to do its utmost to give its patrons the full value of their money—a promise which it has endeavored to faithfully keep in the past.

12. In conclusion, if a Latter-day Saint can afford to subscribe for only one paper, that paper should be the DESERET NEWS; and if more than one, the NEWS should invariably be the first.

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Bond, Seal	50	75	1.00
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Attachment, Seal	50	75	1.00
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