

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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## BREVITIES.

C. H. Webb, the humorous writer, has just obtained a patent for an adding machine.

Mr. Seaward still has the marks of Payne's dagger plainly visible on his cheek.

What you leave after your death, let it be without controversy, else the lawyers will be your heirs.

The trouble of the country comes from uneasy politicians; its safety from the tranquil masses.

Seventy-five periodicals, ranging from dailies to quarterlies, are published in Chicago.

A pet land turtle was burned at Barnum's Museum, which had been on exhibition for the last fifty-eight years.

The good wear their years as a crown upon the brow, the bad as a burden upon the back.

Give us not men like the weather-cocks, that change with every wind, but men like mountains who change the wind themselves.

There is a sign in Harrison County, Indiana bearing the following inscription: "Hearn & Wife, Saw and Grist Mill."

Klyote Bakin, a Japanese novelist, has written a story that fills one hundred and six volumes, and was thirty-eight years in printing.

The astrologer in whom Eugene puts confidence, predicts a war between France and America, in consequence of which her husband will lose his imperial head.

A man boasting in the company of young ladies that he had a luxuriant head of hair, a lady present observed that it was owing to the mellowness of the soil.

When an Irish girl was asked a few days ago, where her mistress was, who had gone to a water-cure establishment, she replied that her ladyship had "gone to soak."

The Emperor Napoleon makes a note of his memorandum book. As soon as he has filled up a page of it he tears it out, reads it over, and then he tears it to pieces. He says he never forgets anything noted down and read over in this manner.

Disraeli is not partial to reporters, since one of them translated by the use of stenography his remark: "Gentlemen, I am not one of those who scatter ambiguous voices in the market places," into "Gentlemen, I am not one of those who stagger and use big voices in the market places."

The London Spectator says: "Gifts of princely amounts—amounts which would yield fortunes in mere interest—have been repeatedly made to great American cities, to colleges, to libraries, and this during the lifetime of the donors, but we can scarcely recall an instance of the kind in Great Britain."

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the moment you become cool, your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious disease with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor. Preventives are preferable to pills or powders.

But a very few years ago, the money appropriated for the use of the royal stables in England, that the Queen might ride every day behind fine horses, was greater in amount than that used for the education of the children of the entire kingdom. Is it any wonder that such people are poor and wretched?

Dr. J. Bartlett strongly recommends common salt for strychnia poisoning. He reports as many as twenty experiments following large doses of strychnia, ceased after the use of emetics, the animal being first drenched with water holding in solution several handfuls of salt.

The following New Yorkers paid the heaviest taxes last year: William B. Astor, \$240,000; A. T. Stuart, \$143,000; Peter Goelet, \$95,000; Peter Lorillard, \$76,000; James Lenox, \$73,000; Est. Schermerhorn, \$46,000; Est. Rhinelander, \$44,000; James Brown, \$43,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$40,000; U. and M. M. Hendricks, \$40,000.

A Georgian from an upper country, while in Atlanta, encountered a man with a hand organ covered with green cloth. The man began to turn, and the countryman put down a quarter, which the other immediately took up. Down went another, which shared the same fate, and then another. The stranger finding his pile getting low, turned to a bystander and asked, "Mister, what sort of a game is this, anyhow?"

Eighty years before Christ, schools flourished throughout the length and breadth of Judea; education had been made compulsory. While there is not a single term for "school" to be found before the captivity, there were by that time about a dozen in common use. Here are a few of the innumerable popular sayings of the period, betokening the paramount importance which public instruction had assumed in the life of the nation: "Jerusalem was destroyed because the instruction of the young was neglected." "The world is only saved by the breath of the school children." "Even for the rebuilding of the Temple the schools must not be interrupted." "Study is more meritorious than sacrifices." "A scholar is greater than a prophet." "You should reverse the teacher even more than your father. The latter only brought you into the world, the former indicates the way into the next. But blessed is the son who learns from his father; he shall reverse him both as his father, and his master, and blessed is the father who has instructed his son."—Quarterly Review.

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Cheaper than is to be found elsewhere.

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April 1, 1868.

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