

THE EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. V.

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

BREVITIES.

I have been reasoning all my life, and

find that all arguments will vanish before

one touch of nature.

Some one says your book is your best

friend because you can shut it up at any

time without giving offense.

A modern philosopher says: People go

according to their brains—if these lie

in their head they study; if in their

stomach they eat.

The State of Massachusetts has either

a superfluity of fifty thousand women

or a deficiency of any men—it has not

been decided which.

A cautious old bachelor, who is aware

that the present year is leap year, says:

"If you meet a young lady who is not

very shy, you had better be a little shy

yourself."

An exchange says: "We are proud of

the impressively solemn appearance of

our undertakers. A smiling undertaker

is a hideous incubus on the growth of a

place."

Recent experiments, it is announced,

prove that wood thoroughly impregnated

with a strong solution of common

salt, resists decay, and answers well for

underground work in mines and coal

pits.

A veteran observer says: "I never

place much reliance on a man who is

always telling what he would have

done had he been there. I have noticed

that somehow this kind of people

never get there.

"The sexes were made for one another,"

was the text of a lecture by a young

lady in California, recently. She ap-

pealed to the feelings of her audience

to prove the truth of her wonderful dis-

covery. (Great applause.)

A Danbury, Connecticut, paper

states that a boy stealing chestnuts was

caught by the police. The boy asked:

"Is your name, your young master?"

He asked, "Twined," blubbered the boy.

With a nervous grasp the frightened

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the discussion on the sale of arms

resolution, Wright said he would vote

for it. There was no warrant whatever

for the investigation, and it had been

shown that there was nothing to throw

the least suspicion on the nation or its

officials. The people had already de-

clined that Grant should accept the

chair for another term.

West followed on similar grounds.

Schurz referred to the remarks of

Frelinghuysen, intimating that the

case was urged in the interest of Ger-

many, and that he and Sumner ap-

peared to be working in the interest of the

country.

Frelinghuysen explained that he did

not intend to impugn the motives of

the senators, but to say that the mea-

sure was unpatriotic.

Schurz contended that the matter as

it now stood was emphatically our busi-

ness and not that of Germany; and the

only way in which it could affect our

relations with foreign powers would be

by our undertaking to defend the false

position in which we may have been

placed. In the course of his remarks

Schurz said that he had brought \$400,

on the point of going over to the

Democrats. Let me set at rest the souls

of those who make the suggestion. I

shall not go over to the Democrats, I

have never thought of going over to the

Democrats, and I do not think of it

now. But what I do think is, that

there will be an opportunity of oppos-

ing the reelection of the President

without voting for a Democratic can-

didate. I think there will be an opor-

tunity of voting for a good a Republi-

can as there is on this floor, without

voting for General Grant. I please

in the galleries and the presiding officer

directed the sergeant-at-arms to arrest

persons applauding. "The people,"

he said, "were grateful to General Grant

for the capture of Vicksburg and other

places, but that they were still more

grateful that Vicksburg and those

places were no longer to be captured,

and what they wanted now was an

honest and pure government.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

New York, 27.—O'Brien will not

fight Mace unless the latter agrees on

New Orleans.

The evidence for the prosecution in

the Stokes case will commence to-mor-

row.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 27.—Royal procession com-

the loins, and with nausea and vomit-

ing. The eruption begins about the third

day of the fever, and is nearly every

case on the face, then on the neck and

wrists; thence it passes to the extre-

mities. On the fifth day the eruption is

complete, and after this few new spots

appear. The eighth day of the eruption

is the eleventh of the disease is the

most fatal day.

"The mortality of the small pox in

large towns, is estimated at about 1-4 or

2-5 of those attacked. In London at the

small-pox hospital it has averaged for

fifty years thirty per cent.

"Inoculation is where a small por-

tion of the virus is inserted under the

cuticle, or outer skin, the virus being

taken from the human subject; vac-

cination is when the virus is taken from

the cow afflicted with the disease. The

former was introduced into Europe by

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, the latter

by the celebrated Dr. Jenner. The

introduction of inoculation was a great

boon, as in such cases the mortality is

only one in six hundred. Vaccination

is considered a much greater blessing,

as it usually involves no illness, and is

an almost certain security against small

pox."

"But there are a few facts which all

should understand. One is the falsity

of the old theory that when the eruption

takes place nature should be helped, by

giving the patient warm drinks and

keeping the patient in a heated atmo-

sphere. This is a mistake, and every

nurse should avoid it. By all means

see to it that the room is freely ven-

tilated, and that the patient has a cool

regimen. Mild cases require little more

than this. The diet should be nutritious.

The troublesome itching may be reliev-

ed by applying sweet oil, cold cream or

lard. An ointment made of one drachm

of magnesia, to one ounce of simple

syrup, is very serviceable as a preventive of "pock

marks." The nurse should remove the

scabs from the face as soon as they will

come off easily, and apply the ointment

several times a day."—Home and

Health.

A STRANGE DISEASE.

Within the past few years there has

sprung upon the world a strange and

terrible disease, which the faculty elect

to call cerebro-spinal meningitis. We

strictly, however, if we are correct in

our lay opinion, it is the name that is

new rather than the complaint.

It is a long witnessed fact, which

physicians, we have seen, never at-

tempted to explain, that a war of any

magnitude is invariably followed by a

cattle plague of malignity proportioned

to the loss of human life. Europe has

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THE LEADING HOTEL

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build large additions to his Hotel, which, when

finished, will render it the

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J. C. LITTLE, Proprietor.

Salt Lake City, May 24, 1871.

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Styles Unique. Prices Low.

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140,000

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

WERE SOLD WITHIN THE PAST YEAR.—Scientific American, Jan 31, 1871.

The Singer Manufacturing Company,

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

—Constituted by the homes of the people—

Received the Great Award of the Highest class and have left all rivals far behind

them, for they

Sold in 1870 127,833 Machines!

SEWING MACHINE SALES FOR 1870.

"The magnitude to which the manufacture of Sewing Machines has attained is shown by the

"SINGER" returns (to which any one can have access) of the manufacturers for the year 1870

to the owners of the leading patents, on which they pay a royalty. According to these returns

the number of machines sold by each manufacturer in 1870 is as follows:

The Singer 127,833 Florence 17,000

Wheeler & Wilson 82,724 Gold Medal 8,912