

# THE EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. V.

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interruption.

BREVITIES.

Nearly the same materials are used in

the manufacture of sugar of lead as

of vinegar.

A Baltimore lady died not long ago

because her lover refused to kiss her

good night.

The Italian journals are crying out

against the increasing emigration from

that country to America.

Stellions have been seen slacking

their line with wine, as being cheaper

and more easily attainable than water.

—P. M. G.

No end of people wishes to be

humiliated, says Rochefort, in a statis-

tical way.

A party of egypians were in Danbury

recently. The news says:

"Those people appear to think a good

deal of their native land; they carry it

around with them."

Prisoner, why did you follow this

man, and beat and kick him so shame-

fully?"

"I am sorry, yer honor, I was a little

drunk, and I thought it was my wife."

A sportsman in Richmond, Va.,

recently mistook the red turban of a

colored lady, which he saw moving about

through the branches for a robin

and lodged a shot in it. The supposed

robin promptly retaliated with a brick.

If an apple 45 miles in diameter were

thrown toward the sun with the velocity

of light, say 12,000 miles a minute,

it could never touch the sun, but would

meet it as it came. If this be true,

the experiment might as well be aban-

doned first as last.

The senior Bennett, of the New York

Herald, is 75 years old, but is still able

to draw his \$225,000 income with as

little fatigue as most men of his age

can cut four cords of wood and walk

forty-five miles to the polls in a day.

A stranger meeting a man in the

streets of Boston a few days since,

crossing he has brought them to be the

most profitable sheep in the country,

both in weight of carcass and fleece.

Their increase is 100 per cent per an-

num and their average clip twenty

pounds each. One ram in his posses-

sion of 255 pounds and cuts as high

as thirty-eight pounds.

American Voice.

We hear a great deal about it, as well

as a great deal from it. Foreigners who

come here have a great deal to say about

its peculiarity. We ourselves, when

we go into other countries, find that no

people speak as we speak. When we

come home, we are shocked at our in-

stantive dislike of our countryman's

tone. We feel as if universal catarrh

had seized the nation; everybody sounds

as if he were haunted by an uneasy

demon of a steam engine, and were

trying to out-scream it; and we too

women and a few of our countrymen

speak low, sweet voices. No obser-

vation person familiar with children can

fail to find this out. Secondly, a large

proportion of the Americans who spend

or two in Europe return with the fixed

habit of speaking on a much

lower key than they used before.

Thirdly, there are some of our country-

men who, without ever having been abroad,

and without any other training than

that resulting of necessity from a fasti-

dious, sensitive, impressionable nature,

born to culture and breeding, do habit-

ually speak in a low and well-mod-

ulated voice, with articulations which

are a pleasure and not a perplexity to

hear.

But the fact still remains, glaring, in-

disputable, mortifying, that the average

American has a voice and intonation

which, to the ears of a foreigner, is

identifiable and unmistakable in any

quarter of the globe, and which, to

the ears of a native, is a source of

constant annoyance and mortification.

It is not, as some people would have

us believe, a matter of degree, but of

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CLIMATE.—The mean temperature at

Astoria is 43° in January and 61° in July;

figures that compare very favorably

with 31° and 72° in New York, and 37°

and 82° in London. Astoria, is, there-

fore, twelve degrees warmer in mid-

winter, and twelve degrees cooler in

midsummer, than New York; and six

degrees warmer in winter, and one de-

gree cooler in summer, than London.

At Port Orford, in latitude 42° 44 min.,

January has a mean of 48°, and July,

61°. As we go inland, the heat of sum-

mer and the cold of winter increase.

Thus, at Portland we have 38° and 72°

and at Fort Lane 40° and 66°, as the re-

spective means of January and July.

Portland and Fort Lane are nearly in

the respective latitudes of Astoria and

Port Orford, and about eighty miles

farther inland, so the difference in

temperature are chargeable mainly to

their inland situation, sheltered by the

Coast Range. Eastern Oregon gener-

ally has a dry year, a hot summer, and

a cold winter.

THE COLUMBIA.—The Columbia is

one of the great rivers of the world—

greatly so in length and in the num-

ber of miles of channel navigable

for steamboats, great in possessing a

basin with an area of 300,000 square

miles, great by its favorable situation

in the midst of a rich country and on

a line suitable to accommodate an ex-

tensive commerce, and great in scenery

who have the cash to spare can find

great bargains. In eastern Oregon,

large areas of excellent land can be

purchased at the government minimum

price of \$1.25 per acre.—The West.

I want to recommend to every man,

especially in the autumn of his life, to

take to gardening, if he has not already

experienced its pleasures. Of all the oc-

cupations in the world it is the one

which best combines repose and activity.

It is not idleness, it is not stagnation, it

is not a waste of time. It is perfect

rest. It is perfect quiet. It is perfect

peace. It is perfect health. It is perfect

happiness. It is perfect life. It is perfect

joy. It is perfect love. It is perfect

truth. It is perfect beauty. It is perfect

good. It is perfect evil. It is perfect

nothing. It is perfect everything.

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