THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, ... January 16, 1871.

BREVITIES.

All card players know a good deal.

"A pound of flesh"—A prize fight.

A bad policy—One that has run out.

A sure way to make an impression—Fall down in the mud.

Fifty-two of the cities of the United States have the letter-carrying system.

"A smile," said a six year old sentimentalist, "is the whisper of a laugh."

When is a Chinaman most like a vegetable? When the cue cumbers his neck.

An up-town dealer advertises "Ten pounds of sausage for a quarter of a dollar—dog cheap."

A bright little girl, hearing of a lecture upon Burns, inquired if the man had anything to say upon scalds.

An Iowa man has been arrested for embezzling the proceeds of sales of the "Life of Christ."

"Pete," said a mother to her son, "are you in the sweetmeats again?" "No, ma'm, them sweetmeats is in me."

"How do you define 'black as my hat?'" said a schoolmaster to one of his pupils. Darkness that may be felt," replied the youthful wit.

A quarrel over twenty cents in South Amboy N. J., on Christmas, resulted in the fatal shooting of one man and the serious wounding of others.

If a hole made in a wall by a cannon-ball is called a breach, would two such holes make a pair of——oh! good gracious!

A Fort Scott paper speaks of the ladies of that place appearing on the streets "like animated fragments of shattered rainbows."

Charles Addy, a Pittsburg boy, put out both his eyes by experimenting with a pound of powder under an earthen pot.

A witty writer says: "Lawyers and clients remind me of the two rows of people at a fire, one passing full buckets and the other empty ones."

A contemporary ungallantly makes the observation that the leading champions of "women's rights" are generally found to be "men's lefts."

Greely, Colorado, will have forty miles of wire fencing, for which $16,000 have been appropriated. An old-fashioned New England lyceum is full blast.

A colored man sued the theatrical management of Denver, Col., for refusing him admittance to the parquette. The management paid damages and cost of suit.

James Bissell and wife of East Windsor, Connecticut, completed their first fifty years of married life on Sunday, and commenced on their second with unusual demonstrations of joy.

Colored "repeaters" were "spotted" on election day, in Mobile, by putting fishhooks in their coats, so that when they came a second time they were detected.

Small Nursery Drama. Now, I'll be papa, going to fix the furnace. Sallie—Oh yes? and I'll be the new nurse, and you must kiss me behind the cellar door.

At a recent fashionable ball in New York, a mild-mannered man approached an elaborately-dressed lady and said: "Will you please tell me what you have on? a fashion reporter wants to know."

Newfoundland is no longer under the military protection of England, the last of the garrison removed recently from St. John's after an occupation of more than a century.

New York economists, according to the *Commercial Advertiser*, employ the smoked tip-ends of cigars, picked up in the streets and gutters, as "fillings" in the making of cigars. Thus a cigar may often do duty twice.

"Call that a kind man," said an actor, speaking of an absent acquaintance, "a man who is away from his family, and never sends them a farthing? Call that kindness?" "Yes, unremitting kindness," Jerroid replied.

The favorite design for the back of the new issue of gold or coin notes consists of a grouping together in a very artistic manner of all the gold coins of the United States in such a manner as to show both sides of every coin.

A man in Essex, Mass., refused to have the pegs of a new pair of shoes he was buying for his boy rasped off, because in that case the boy would run all over town and the shoes wouldn't last him three weeks.

An exchange tells of a traveler who goes prepared for escape from burning hotels by carrying in his satchel a coil of half-inch rope, forty or fifty feet long, knotted every two feet, to give a better hold. On two occasions he has found it serviceable.

Starr King, when asked to define the difference between Universalists and Unitarians, replied that "Universalists believed that God was too good to damn men eternally, and Unitarians believed that men were too good to be eternally damned."

"I ACKNOWLEDGE THE CORN."

This popular phrase, it seems, was first used in Congress, being a remark made by Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe, member of Congress from Kentucky. It was in acknowledgment of the deductions of an argument for protection made by Hon. Andrew Stewart, just elected to Congress from the Westmoreland district (Twenty-first) of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stewart was in Congress when Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were there, and advocated protection. He recently made a speech, in which he referred to the fact. At the same time he related an incident which gives the origin of the well known phrase, "I acknowledge the corn," as follows:

In 1828—forty-two years ago—this subject (protection) was before Congress, and we were discussing it. I was trying to show to the farmers of the country that they were purchasing foreign agricultural productions in the form of goods, while they left their own produce at home without a market.

I said Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky made their haystacks, corn fields, and fodder to New York and Philadelphia for sale.

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, jumped up and said:

"Why that is abuse. Mr. Speaker, I call that gentleman to order. He is stating an absurdity, we never send haystacks or corn-fields to New York or Philadelphia."

"Well," I said, "what do you send?"

"Horses, Mules, cattle and hogs."

"Well, what makes your horses, cattle, mules and hogs? You feed a hundred dollars' worth of hay to a horse, you just animate and get upon the top of your haystack and ride it off to market.—(Laughter) How is it with your cattle? You make one of them carry fifty dollars' worth of hay and grass to the Eastern market."

Then came the hog question. Said I: "Mr. Wickliffe, you send a hog worth ten dollars to the Eastern market; how much corn does it take at thirty-three cents per bushel to fatten it?"

"Why thirty bushels."

"Then you put that thirty bushels of corn into the shape of a hog and make it walk off to the Eastern market."

Mr. Wickliffe jumped up and said.—"Mr. Speaker, I acknowledge the corn." (Laughter.)

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d149

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Manufacture the
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Which are very extensively used in Utah, and are conceded to be superior in style, quality and operation to any ever offered to the people of the Territory; and are Cheaper than the same class of stoves are sold for.
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FAMILY SEWING MACHINES
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Because all of them are in constant use, while a very large proportion of other makes are not used, owing to their being partially or utterly impracticable.

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NEW FAMILY MACHINE
Has been brought to perfection, regardless of time, labor or expense, and is now incomparably the best Sewing Machine in existence.
It is simple, compact, durable, beautiful, quiet, light-running, and capable of performing a range and variety of work never before attempted upon a single machine; using either Silk, Twist, Linen or Cotton Thread, and sewing with equal facility the very finest and coarsest materials, or anything between the two extremes, in the most beautiful and substantial manner.
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Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases.
New designs of the unique, useful and popular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases, peculiar to the Singer Machine, are in every variety of Wood, such as Black Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Satinwood, and from the plainest to the most elaborate pattern and finish. The Machines themselves are plain or highly ornamented with pearl and gold to correspond with their tables or cabinets.
In the Singer the work is fed or passed through the Machine in the natural direction, namely, *from the operator*, permitting her to sit in a natural and healthy position. In many other Machines the work passes from right to left, or the reverse, *compelling the operator to sit in a bent and unhealthy position, and thus causing weakness of the back, etc.*
The Singer uses a SHORT STRAIGHT NEEDLE, which is *not* liable to break or miss the stitch. Many other Machines use a long crooked needle, which *is* liable to break and to miss the stitch.
In the Singer Machine the Shuttle is carried, thus avoiding nearly all wear. It requires no oil, and does not soil the thread or goods. Other Machines *drive* their Shuttles, in a race, thus causing great wear, and *requiring oil* soiling the thread and goods.
On the Singer, the Tension on both the upper and lower threads is absolutely under the ready control of the operator, thus rendering the Machine always available for good sewing, which is not the case with any other. Many so-called cheap Machines are really worthless, and so are many of their new peculiarities and supposed advantages.
The SINGER is the
Oldest Practical Sewing Machine,
Being about twenty years in the market. Having been constantly improved by the employment of the most skilled ingenuity of the age and unlimited capital, it is now divested of all unnecessary parts and possesses All the Very Latest Inventions and Improvements. It is the only Machine sold on Honest Claims, as all its parts are Practical and will do all that is claimed for them. Some other Machines are Greatly Complicated, to do Useless and Silly things, and thus are rendered Liable to Constant Derangement. The Singer Seldom or Never gives trouble, but is readily and easily managed by those *who utterly fail on other Machines.*
SINGER'S
New Manufacturing Machines
Claim the same advantages over others of their class as the new Family Machines. These old and well-tried Sewing Machines are *applicable to all kinds of heavy and light manufacturing in Cloths, Leather, etc.*, and run in the most perfect and reliable manner without trouble to the operator.
Without any previous advertisement, the Demand for the Singer Machine is so Great that we *have been unable to retain even one Machine to exhibit.* All sold, but a large number are now on the way from New York, and
WILL ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS.
They will consist of the Different Varieties made by the Singer Manufacturing Company, and we shall sell at Eastern Prices, with addition of Freight only. To accommodate parties who cannot pay all down, we will sell on
EASY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS
So that all may possess one of these *Blessings.*
For the convenience of our Patrons we have engaged the services of a gentleman who has had twenty years experience and is one of the most skillful experts in the world in repairing and adjusting Sewing Machines. He will put each Machine in complete and practical running order before it leaves the Institution and will also impart to purchasers all needful instruction, so that they can at once commence work.
We resort to no trickery whatever to sell Sewing Machines, but allow their Great Merits to recommend them. We can do this, as the demand for them is so great that although the Singer Company make more than all other first-class companies combined, they cannot nearly fill their orders, and are compelled to still extend their Gigantic Works.
We having been so fortunate as to secure the
General Central Agency,
For this Territory, we extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see the Machines, whether they wish to buy or not. See all others, but do not buy without you examine the Singer.
We Guarantee every Machine we sell to give entire satisfaction.
THE SINGER
BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE
Is the only Practical one in the World.
OTHER SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED on Reasonable Terms.
Machines for Sale
AT THE
SINGER SEWING MACHINE DEPT.
Z. C. M. I.,
Two doors south of the Eagle Emporium
H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.