DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FALLACIES ABOUT WOMEN.

The cultivation of respect and courtesy towards our fair betrayers is to be most highly commended and enforced, but we claim in this article to assault certain feeble prejudices in favor of women which have their foundations upon romantic rigmarole.

THEIR SOLIDITY.—For instance, where is there a greater fallacy than in the belief that women weigh nothing? Yet in romance, even of this modern day, we read constantly of heroes magnanimously rushing off with fainting maidens from blazing houses, or more feloniously "carting" them on their shoulders for purpose of revengeful abduction. Let any one out of training, or under six feet of height and with proportionate strength, attempt to run away with a fairly well composed girl of eighteen or twenty, and give us his opinion of the powers of these vaunted knights. A woman weighing one hundred and forty pounds and every ounce dead weight, is not to be chucked over one's arm and carried off in the smoke; and a hundred and forty pounds weight of kicking womanhood is not to be carried off at all. Even a slight girl will weigh a hundred pounds, and Rudolph or Horatio will stagger under her lovely but cumbersome figure if he break out of a staccato walk. There are plenty of buxom girls who weigh up to a hundred and seventy pounds, and it is not given to every man to "hurry off" with such a baggage. When the victimized Squallina faints on the stage, the robust baritone takes care that the *evanescissement* shall be accomplished as close to the wing as possible. He knows what La Squallina weighs by the sad experience of rehearsals. Let any of our readers carry his sister (he will probably prefer his cousin) up three flights of stairs without stopping, and forward to us his sentiments on the occasion. Women weigh a good many pounds now a days and their airiness of fabrication is a fallacy.

THEIR APPETITES.—Another popular belief is that women eat nothing. It is, of course, conceded that they sustain life by the consumption of some article of nourishment, but eating in the wholesale acceptation, is supposed to be foreign to female nature. This fallacy is founded and sustained by women themselves, who, during the affected period of their lives, cultivate small appetites as being *comme il faut* and a sign of semi-angelic construction. When this pernicious nonsense is conscientiously carried out, the results on the would-be angels are squalor, red noses, certain loss of vigor, general dimness, and some other unpleasant sequelæ. But, as a rule, the smallest appetites at the fashionable tables are exhibited by those shrewd girls whose natural and healthy wants have been thoroughly appeased by secret stuffing. Need we refer our readers to the historic poem concerning Violante in the pantry, gnawing a mutton bone, or recall them how she gnawed it, how she clawed it, when she found herself alone? All this is a direct deceit, however, practiced upon unsophisticated admirers, who, when they have made the dainty creatures theirs, find out by the butcher's book and the ocular proof what sturdy trencher women they have married. Watch a healthy girl at supper during the intervals of dancing: she consumes by installments four times as much as her partner, and seems, and is none the worst for it. Our experience tells us that women eat in proportion to their weight, as much as men, and are no more fairies in this respect than in the matter of weight.

Other fallacies regarding women are, that they must always have the front seat; that they may strike a man, brutally without retaliation in kind; that a man must ride outside a vehicle in a drenching rain to "oblige" her, she being a robust, hardy fabric, and he, perhaps, a consumptive, cold-catching object; that she may cheat at cards and not be turned out of a game; that she may lose her bets but never be expected to pay; that she may be maliciously rude to the opposite sex without wringing her ears soundly boxed for it; that she may put questions to them regarding private and special matters, without being considered impertinent; further, that she may enjoy all the privileges of men without incurring the attendant responsibilities.

Men are good humoredly contented to endure gross injustice from women, because they are aware that they have brought the punishment upon themselves by permitting a latitude to feebleness; weakness indulged becomes a bully and a tyrant, and in the face of this universally acknowledged fact, some of us are content to be overridden by butterflies and crushed by pigmies. It is pleasant enough to pet a pretty woman, and to fetch and carry her within discreet bounds; but these should not expose manhood to contempt. Systematically to upset right, justice and fitness, because a woman is the seeker, is altogether monstrous and unendurable.—New York *Home Journal.*

A Journal asks, what is the difference between a soldier and a fashionable young lady? and replies: One faces the powder and the other powders the face.

Excellent Interest Rules.

For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right-hand figures of answer to express it in dollars and cents:

Four Per Cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; separate right-hand figure from product, and divide by 9.

Five Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by 6.

Eight Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

Nine Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by 4.

Ten Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.

Twelve Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by 3.

Fifteen Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.

Eighteen Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by 2.

Twenty Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

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When computing interest at four per cent., two places pointed off from the right of the principal gives the interest upon it for ninety days.

At 5 per cent.,	two places pointed off gives the interest for	72 days.
At 6 per cent.,	do do	60 days.
At 8 per cent.,	do do	45 days.
At 9 per cent.,	do do	40 days.
At 10 per cent.,	do do	36 days.
At 12 per cent.,	do do	30 days.
At 15 per cent.,	do do	24 days.
At 18 per cent.,	do do	20 days.
At 20 per cent.,	do do	18 days.
At 24 per cent.,	do do	15 days.

Chicago *Courier.*

GEOLOGY AND BUILDING SITES.—The character of the soil has very much to do with the health of those who live upon it, and should therefore receive definite attention in the selection of a a dwelling place. If it consists chiefly of clay, or is under-layed by an impervious clayey subsoil, or if, whatever its character, it has no natural means of drainage, it is most likely to be unhealthy. But its composition will depend very much upon the sort of rock from which it has been derived, and its situation with reference to drainage will be determined by the position and structure of the rocks which underlie it, and by the relations of these to the water-courses of the neighborhood. Again, the character of water afforded by springs and wells depends largely upon the kind of rock and soil with which it comes in contact. Some rocks and soil yield up to it a much larger proportion of their constituents than others, so that its purity may be approximately judged by knowing the kind of formation through which it passes. For example, granitic waters are generally very pure, containing little mineral or organic matter; and, on the other hand soft sand-rock waters, though highly variable in composition, are, as a rule, very impure. Thus the very first step toward providing a home, to be wisely taken, requires no small amount of geological knowledge. It is a deplorable fact, however, that probably not more than one in a hundred of those who are called upon to make such a selection has any definite knowledge of the science of geology.—*Galaxy.*

SENSATIONAL BOYISH LITERATURE.—It is time for us to wake up here, as they are waking up in England, to the pernicious effect of sensational reading of a certain kind, upon the minds of the growing generation. This kind of reading is educating thousands of boys up to the gallows and the penitentiary, and thousands of girls in the street and the Magdalen Asylum. The fact is being so practically realized in London that it is attracting attention. Shall it go by unnoticed in this country? How many more boys are now arrested for stealing than of yore? They have read Jack Sheppard, Dick Turpin, and similar works. Does the young thief exhibit any remorse? No; he glories in his distinction. He looks on himself as a hero, and thinks it a grand thing to have the police troubling themselves about him, and all the agencies of the law set to work to prosecute him. Yet the youth may not be vicious. He has never been accused before, and has had none of the hardening of actual experience in vice. He has simply become corrupted through his imagination. He has read of robber heroes until he actually thought robbery was a heroism. Suppose you send him to try the unromantic side of a thief's life in a prison penance upon bread and water. Will it disenchant him? It may; but imprisoned among older rogues, it is more likely that it will not, and, when discharged, he becomes a thief for life, and he is ruined forever. Do the publishers of such books and stories ever think of these things? Well would it be for our youths if they did.—*Exchange.*

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d124 tf

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d102-tf

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d11-1y

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4 00 PM	8 00 AM	San Francisco	8 45 PM	12 30 PM
4 42 "	8 40 "	Oakland	7 52 "	11 58 "
	7 30 "	San Jose	5 40 "	
7 58 "	12 10 PM	Stockton	1 40 "	8 35 "
9 35 PM	2 10 "	Sacramento	11 15 AM	7 00 AM
	4 10 "	Marysville	9 10 "	
	9 00 "	Reno	4 20 AM	
	3 20 "	Sacramento	11 45 "	
	5 25 "	Colfax	8 45 "	
	1 15 AM	Reno	1 00 AM	
	9 10 "	Winnemucca	4 05 "	
	12 00 M	Battle Mountain	1 20 PM	
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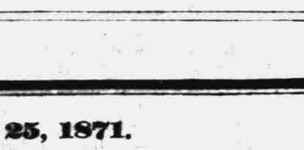

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d87 tf

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d105-3m

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d464 tf

J. R. MURPHY,

Assayer, Metallurgist and Mining Engineer.

OFFICE—Three doors North of Hooper, Eldredge & Co's Bank,

MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

Examination and assay, with report and map, made on mining property.

Plans furnished and advice given as to the most efficient style of Smelting Furnace for the ores of this Territory, and guaranteed.

Assaying in all its branches done promptly and accurately.

CHARGES—$3.00 for Single Assay.

d100tf

MARSHAL'S SALE!

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a writ of sale to me, issued by the Clerk of the United States District Court of the Territory of Utah, I will expose at public sale, on the steps of the Court House, in the city and county of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, on the 11th day of April, A.D. 1871, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following described premises, to wit:

All of that certain piece or parcel or lot of ground, to wit: Lot two (2) in block twelve (12) containing one hundred (100) square rods, as platted in Plat D of Great Salt Lake City Survey, situate, lying and being on Temple Street, in the Twentieth Ward, in the city and county of Salt Lake, in the Utah Territory.

To be sold as the property of Thos. B. H. Stenhouse, at the suit of William Jennings.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

M. T. PATRICK,

U. S. Marshal.

March 21st, 1871.

The above sale is POSTPONED until the 11th day of May, at 10 o'clock a.m.

d108 td M. T. PATRICK, U. S. Marshal.