

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

There are 45 theatres in Paris, capable of holding 51,000 spectators.

Stockholders alone are allowed to applaud or hiss in the theaters of Algiers.

The New York Tribune has turned out about fifty authors from the different members of its editorial staff.

There are 80,000 Hottentots in Cape Colony. They are becoming civilized, and speak the Dutch language.

The Grosshorn, in the Bernese Alps, has been climbed for the first time by two German students accomplishing the feat.

It is estimated that there are 7,000,000 head of stock cattle in Texas. This is nearly 10 to each man, woman and child in that State.

It is calculated that there are now about 62,000 Chinamen settled in California, nearly all being natives of the province of Canton.

Dressmakers are now introducing reversible dresses. The idea is borrowed, the tailors having designed reversible overcoats several years since.

Ohio estimates 141,000,000 bushels of wheat corn and oats, against 110,000,000 last year. The number of cattle is 1,500,000 and of hogs, 2,100,000.

The joy of the spirit is a delicate, sacred deposit, and must be kept in a pure vessel, as an unwholesome breath will dim its lustre and fade its freshness.

By combining the tails of birds of Paradise with the bodies of humming birds, &c., the milliners are producing some queer specimens of ornithology.

The Paris Patrie states that in consequence of the numerous furloughs lately granted, the French army does not reckon at present more than 354,000 men under the flag.

Thirty-five thousand one hundred and forty-six emigrants left Hamburg, Holland, for various parts of the United States, between the months of January and August, 1868.

One dram of Turkey rhubarb, full; two ounces Turkey burr seed, ground; one dram life balm; four ounces of whiskey, digest 24 hours, then add eight ounces of soft water, take a table spoon-full twice or three times a day—for rheumatism.

A silver bell, weighing 28 ounces, supposed to be one of the lost chimes of St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick, has been accidentally discovered by a diver in one of the deepest pools of the Abbey river in that city. The bells were hung into the river in the old days of persecution to save them from the spoiler, and it is expected that the rest of the chime will be recovered.

The Home Journal condemns "Presidentialism"—"Presidential campaign"—as "a blatant Americanism," and says we might with equal propriety say paternalism instead of parental; or governmental, instead of governmental. But both Worcester and Webster quote pretty good authorities for the use of Presidential.

Punch gives this conversation: Town Cousin—"Ah! my dear, when you've lived a little longer in London, you won't be quite so green." Country Cousin—"Better green than withered."

"Guilty or not guilty?" sharply said the city judge the other day, to an inattentive female prisoner in the dock. "Just as yer honor pleases; it's not for the likes o' me to dictate to yer honor's worship," was the reply.

"Raise the window, that I may look upon the green hills, and carry the impression of their beauty with me to the spirit world," were the words of a clergyman from Vermont, a few minutes before his death.

The estimated cost of conveying a ton of merchandise a mile on the ocean is from half a cent to one and a half cents; on the lakes two cents; on the rivers two and three-fourth cents; on the canals two to five cents; and on the railroads from three cents to thirteen and a half cents.

Scratches is a disagreeable disease to which the feet of white legged horses are very subject. They should be watched at this season of the year, and not allow this complaint to get too much of a start. Wash the feet and heels well with strong vinegar in which some coppers are dissolved. Coal oil is good if the case is not far advanced. It is also good to apply, as a preventive, to keep it off. Coal oil is about as good a liniment for horse complaints as we have, and cheap enough too.

While a magistrate was sipping his maraschino, a country lad arrived with a letter which required an immediate answer. The Squire good-naturedly poured out a glass of maraschino for the lad, and set about writing a reply. Having finished the letter, he looked up and was amazed to see that the bottle had been emptied. Turning to the boy, he exclaimed, "Do you know, you imp, that that cost me sixteen shillings?"

"Well, it's worth every penny on't, yer honor," was the reply of the rustic.

The phrase, "The Devil to pay," doubtless originated in a printing office, on some Saturday night's settlement of the wages.

"John," says the publisher to the book-keeper, "how stands the cash account?"

"Small balance on hand, sir."

"Let's see," rejoined the publisher, "how far that will go toward satisfying the hands?"

John begins to figure arithmetically; so much due to Potkins, so much to Typus, so much to Grubbs, and so on, through a dozen dittos.

The publisher stands aghast.

"Here is not money enough, by a jugful."

"No, sir; and, besides, there is the devil to pay!"

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