

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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GEO. S. CANNON, Editor.

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## BREVITIES

Thiers is writing his memoirs.  
Woolen cloth made in England, 1841.

Artificial hair is made in Paris from bark.

"The Patriotic" is suggested as a title of the literary ladies' club.

A well-made girl—One who has made her market.

A charity sermon—one illustrated with plates.—July 1842.

The French colony at Homburg mobbed Prince Napoleon out of town.

What voice does the manager of a theatre always have? The "casting" voice.—Punch.

Stereotyping invented in Scotland, 1785.

Emigrants are going to Wisconsin at the rate of a thousand a week.

Missouri has passed a law to prevent husbands from abandoning their wives.

The Cincinnati deaf mutes have organized a society for mutual improvement.

The culture of tea is about to be introduced in Jamaica, under the auspices of the British Government.

It is proposed to admit Mr. Gough to the National Academy of Design on account of his skill in "drawing houses."

The Parliament of the Dominion of Canada proposed a tonnage of \$4 per ton on American vessels fishing in Canadian waters.

Virginia is rejoicing over the prospect of a considerable emigration to the state from England and Scotland.

An English jury has decided that \$3,730 is the exact value of a wife, paid over by a railroad train.

It is now proposed to open a home for fallen women in Paris similar to the London Homes.

In proportion as we ascend the social scale, we find as much mud there below, only it is hard and gilded.

Why are the Mary's the most amiable of their sex? Because they can all be easily satisfied.

An indisposed young gentleman attended a party in Albany, Me., and forty splendid cases of measles among the guests are the result.

Few fathers have occasion to advise their sons as the father of Sir Phillip Francis did: "Never put forth your whole abilities."

To keep out of difficulty is prudent; but once in it, the poet's advice to "bear thyself so that the enemy shall beware of thee" is sound.

Great genius renders a man famous; great merit procures respect; great learning, esteem; but good breeding alone insures love and affection.

Sincerity is—speaking as we think; believing as we pretend; acting as we profess; performing as we promise; and really being as we pretend to be.

A Quakeress said recently to a friend, in reference to the Quaker formula of marriage: "It is true, I did not promise to obey when I was married, but I might as well, for I have had to do it."

A clergyman said in a recent sermon that the path of piety had been traveled a little of late years that it had been completely run to grass.

A gentleman on leaving a hotel, where he had been staying several days, rewarded the attention of an obliging servant with a gratuity.

"Ah!" said the grateful Pat, "long may your honor live, and may I make your fires hereafter!"

A Western paper says that the editor of its rival sheet was skating recently and broke through the ice. He went down to his ears, but the hole was not large enough. While he was waiting for some one to take him out his ears froze. They have since been amputated and are used for door mats.

A Kentucky editor advertises as follows: "Wanted, at this office, a bulldog, of any color, except pumpkin and milk, of respectable size, snub nose, cropped ears, abbreviated continuation—who can come when called with a beefsteak, and will take his pound of flesh from the man who squirts tobacco juice on the stove and steals the exchanges."

From statistics carefully prepared from authentic sources, and reliable as any other public documents, it has been ascertained that the average cost of strong drink for each man, woman, and child in the United States is twenty dollars.

In Abyssinia the British troops found a church in which there was a painting representing the passage of the Red Sea.

Moses, standing on the further bank, is shaking his rod with mocking irony over Pharaoh, whose horse is rapidly being submersed, while the Egyptian infantry, already nearly encircled, are holding their firelocks above their heads.

A Chilian journal relates that at the summit of the Cordillera of Ana, the priest Don Jose Sagues following an ancient track, has, after many difficulties, discovered a tomb or deposit of remarkable and curious objects. The rarefaction of the air at such an altitude, which exceeds 10,000 feet, has scarcely allowed the workmen to make a small excavation, from which has been taken a human made of bone and ornamented with gold, a silver figure weighing three pounds, and another representing an Indian at the time of the conquest. They were all found under a kind of shed made of wood and covered with stones, charcoal, and human wool in a perfect state of preservation. Other articles in use by the Indians, of less consequence, are also spoken of. It is believed that the Indians at the time of the conquest hid a great treasure in the place in question.

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