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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY
One Copy one year.....$5
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BREVITIES.

The managerie value of a boa-constrictor is said in Boston to be $350.

On the 30th of July, twenty inches of snow fell on Mont Cenis.

Peabody is having a tough time there at the Sulphur Springs. The young women are kissing him 'most to death.

A German of New York says he can make silk from the fiber of the mulberry without the intervention of the silkworm.

The Imperialists have started another organ called the *Southern Imperialist*. It is published in New Orleans, and advocates a "strong government."

The year 1769 was remarkable for the birth of four of the most illustrious men of modern times—Napoleon, Wellington, Cuvier and Humbolt.

A woman died recently in Trenton, Mich., in giving birth to her thirty-first child. Among the thirty-one were three pair of twins, and the eldest of them all, if living, would be only twenty-nine years old.

To keep birds from the strawberries, rasberries, grapes, etc., keep one or two stuffed chicken hawks in the patch. They can be changed from place to place, and laid aside in winter. The suggestion is good.

At the Martha's Vineyard prayer meeting a sister singled out Gen. Butler and urged him to go up to the altar to be prayed for, and the minister in charge said if he *would* come, the meeting should be kept open all night. He declined.

A new method of cleansing files which have become filled up by use, consists in directing a jet of steam of about forty pounds pressure to the square inch upon the surface for a few minutes. In a very short time all impurities are removed, so that the file is as clean as when new.

To keep clear of bed-bugs, take the white of four eggs, and ten cents worth of quicksilver, put them into a bowl and beat to a perfect froth. Take a feather and dip into every part of your bedstead where bugs conceal themselves; do this once a year and you will never see a bedbug in your house.

An anecdote is told of Frederick the Great, that just before the battle of Rosbach he said to one of his Generals, who was on very intimate terms with him: "If I lose the battle, I shall retire to Venice and there practice physic." "Oh," replied the General, "always a murderer, always a murderer."

"I have just had the exquisite pleasure," observed one Chinese father to another, "of beholding your pile-of-volumes son and your string-of-rubies daughter." "Nay," responded the other, with infinite humility, "Dog of a son have I none, though a banbocable cat of a daughter I have." This is what the Chinese call politeness.

Jean Augusta Henri, Baron Leys, an eminent Belgian painter, died at Antwerp, on Friday last. Among his greater works are "Margaret of Austria receiving the Oaths of the Archers of Antwerp." "Young Luther singing in the streets of Eisenach," and "The Institution of the Golden Fleece," the former of which is held in London at the high price of £10,000. He was in his fifty-fifth year.

A Massachusetts editor says that whoever rides through the mountain towns of that State during the present haying season, will see scores of women at work in the field. In a ride of half a dozen miles, last week, he counted thirty women raking hay. In most cases they were the wives and daughters of the farmers who own the fields. Men's help is scarce and high, and the women of the family, like true help-meets, turn in and help gather the crops.

During a discussion lately between a prohibitionist and a licensed man, the former took the ground that there was nowhere in the moral law anything to be found that favored drinking. "O, yes there is," said the license man, "for we read of the miracle at Cana, where the Master turned water into wine. Isn't that so?" "Well, Yes," said the other, reluctantly; "I guess you are right; and by the way, that is the only thing I've got agin him."

George F. Akers, of Nashville, who is at present on a visit to Virginia, writes to a friend in Nashville from Petersburg that the breastworks in front of Petersburg thrown up by the Confederates during the late war extending to the left toward Richmond twenty miles, and to the right about twenty-five miles, for the defense of the city, have grown up in a continuous line of peach trees of every variety, yielding an abundant crop the present year. This is the only legacy left by the Confederates who were on the advance line within one hundred yards of the enemy. Having eaten the fruit while on picket duty, they cast the seed aside, and now they appear in one continuous line of forty-five miles in beautiful trees yielding the greatest variety of the finest fruit.

The raw materials used in the manufacture of lace in France are spun specially for it. The price of the raw material amounts to from six to twenty per cent. of the value of the production. Pillow lace is made on a sort of frame, light and simple in construction, and is held on the knees of the lace-maker. The total number of lace-makers in France is estimated at 200,000 women and girls. Their wages are on the average 1 franc 25 centimes per day; some who are particularly skillful and industrious earn 3 francs 50 centimes for ten hours' hard work. Lace-makers are mostly peasant women, who work in their own houses. Lace generally takes the name of the town in which it is produced. The annual production of lace in France is valued at 100,000,000 francs, and is sold to the United States, Great Britain, Brazil, Russia, India and other countries.

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d196 2m

SCANDINAVIAN STAR.
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d222.tf ROBT. L. CAMPBELL, Historian's Office.

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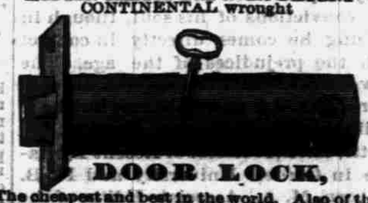
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