

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1860. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

IT WAS UTAH'S DAY!

And Right Royally Did She Observe It!

WITH MUSIC AND ELOQUENCE

The Guests the World's Congress of Nations, and Was Plaudits from Every Visitor.

SPECIAL REPORT TO THE NEWS.

WOMAN FAIR GROUNDS, Chicago, Sept. 8.—Utah contributed her share towards entertaining the world's fair visitors and got her quota of advertising out of the great congress of nations by celebrating the anniversary of her amazing act in Tabernacle Hall today. The affair was not particularly well wound up, and no program of exercises had been announced in advance, but certainly to see the Mormon choir and to see the Mormon leaders drew 3000 or 4000 people together. To three an interesting two hours were given and if they did not carry away with them enough facts about Utah to fill a volume, it was because they did not have their eyes open. The choir was on hand with Tabernacle and Daynes at the grand organ.

Mr. Chisholm presided and opened the proceedings with a speech which glorified Utah and her people. Then the choir rendered the "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Chisholm successfully introduced Mrs. Richards, President of the Daughters of the American Revolution; George Q. Cannon, all of whose male relatives addressed which were greatly applauded.

The meeting was specially happy in his remarks, the past a stirring tribute to the entire enterprise of Utah, and down the glorious parallel between Columbus and the early Utah pioneers, one of whom, we are sad to learn, was on the platform today. He bemoaned the growth of Utah and the progress to the point, which he said had come in a special trial of Providence and carried off a prize to the world's competition. "Though it was not the first prize," said the Governor, "we are still the best." At this time a prolonged outbreak of applause.

President Woodruff spoke of the progress in a few minutes' address and was also heartily applauded.

Brother George Q. Cannon struck the finishing. When as usual got an unanimous roar.

President Cannon made a ringing, forcible speech on religious freedom and the rights that back the Mormon cause in Utah. He told the Legislature to listen to him so he drew a picture of what the Mormons had wrought in Utah and of the future outlook of the Territory.

Mrs. P. B. Hamilton next gave an oration.

J. C. Easton then sang "O, My Father," announced as a typical Mormon hymn, with fine effect. As an encore he gave "Amen Lourie," then announced his thoughts concerning the Sabbath and the church.

The choir sang again and the ovation recurred. President George Q. Cannon was also shown to the platform and he led the applause vociferously.

The Utah contingent was on hand and awake the scenes every time the Territory, the plowers of the earth was mentioned. On the stage, besides Governor Chisholm, were Presidents Woodruff and Cannon and Smith at the Utah building. The place was thronged with nobles and representatives of all the states. The fair's fair daughters were in shades of white. There was plenty of music and gladness unlimited. Mr. Weine, Mr. Krause, Mrs. Pugsley, Mrs. West and Mrs. Allen taking part. The reception lasted till midnight and was over with all the Utah people in Utah.

The choir leaves after the concert meeting on Omaha.

CHINESE HUNT GO.

As having a bearing on the Frenchman's complications I give you a more important announcement to-day. The Chinese government has informed that the visit of the Russian fleet to Tashkent will result in the establishment of a trading station for Russian war vessels on the French coast. This was a secret until now, but it was known to many of the Chinese who had been to the Mediterranean which is to be fortified, reformed, and used as a rendezvous similar to the Med.

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To begin with it was done Army day, and the veterans had the right of way. Thousands of them were present, on their way home from the annual encampment at Indianapolis, and among them were the commissioners-in-chief, Adams, and half a dozen post commanders of all states.

In addition to this it was California day. That day, civil engineers' day, inspection day, in defense the new State, and the transfer of the California troops from Spain to the United States.

California kept open house in honor of the anniversary of the admission to the Union, giving a grand ball and a grand military review.

Utah with its magnificently mounted choir of three hundred voices assisted at the dedication of the liberty bell along with the Grand Army men and thousands of school children. The band, the drums, and the great musical voices resounding through the streets for enthusiasm and triumph.

Governor West and the Utah commissioners had their hands full receiving guests who called at the Territory and the State. The commissioners remained by the commission to give receipts to the general public bodies of having a parole, in view of the fact that several other parades had been planned. The great little, but grand, demonstration of the part Chisholm and his staff and the commissioners received cheering from Utah and the public. The Mormon

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25 CENTS A COPY.

Arrangements for the strengthening of the guard at the Constitution is significant. The gun boat "Concord" is now on her way to China. Petrel has been sent outwards and the armed flatboats ready on the way.

THE DIAW CAMPAIGN.

Governor West makes a speech on Zionism and Other Subjects.

CHURCH MEETING, Sept. 8.—General Chisholm gave his annual address, reviewing the campaign in the interest of the Democratic party. He devoted most of the time to tariff, protection and state institutions.

The speaker, while regretting the course of the Republicans, declared the country was responsible for the present financial crisis, pointing out that for centuries the commercial centre of the globe had been subject to money-lenders, and that the only regulation of the money-lender was the law.

On the silver question he said:

This question might never be in suspense, but it is now. In requiring a fixed standard, the Republicans have the best of all political parties. The great mass of our people outside those classes represented by the money-lenders are in favor of the 1873 compromise. The money-lenders are in favor of the 1873 compromise, and are anxious to get rid of it. We are not in a position to do this, however, without annihilating another, and without destroying the result of the contest of the nation. This is a serious of difficult problems, but we will resolve to meet them. The first will be to call a convention to consider the question of the silver dollar, and to propose a bill to the Legislature.

The speaker, who had been prepared to lecture on the subject, was interrupted by Foreign Minister and a host of others.

Up till now, the speaker had been silent.

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