# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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## OPENING THE FAIR.

Next week the great California Midwinter Fair will open at the Golden Gate park, just outside the city of San Francisco. Of course all the exhibits are not in position yet, and probably will not be for six weeks more, but many of the displays are ready and it would not do to defer the opening until all were completed.

The exercises for the occasion are to be of a most elaborate character. There is to be a grand procession from the city out to the Exposition grounds, in which officials, trades, professions and citizens will be represented. The official ceremonies of the dedication and opening will be held in the grand central plaza. Governor Markham is to deliver an address and M. H. DeYoung is to formally open the Exposition. There will be an appropriate program of general exercises.

A special Midwinter Fair band has been organized for the Exposition, and includes the best musicians in the state. Besides this there will be present the celebrated Iowa State band, which passed through Salt Lake a few days ago on its westward trip, and whose director, Frederick Phinney, expressed an intention to arrange for a series of concerts by the band in this city on its return east. This was the great band of the World's Fair, playing there for a full six months' term. Among its fifty members are a number of instrumentalists who formerly were with Gilmore.

The opening of the Exposition appears to be under the most auspicious circumstances, considering the general conditions of the country in regard to finances. The manipulation of the scheme has been marked by energy and ability, and California deserves the success which now seems certain to attend her great efforts for making in midwinter an exhibition of the works and wonders of art and nature which could not be equalled in the most favorable season by some of the civilized nations whose population is many times greater than that of the Golden State, but whose wealth, enterprise and natural resources are more limited. These exhibitions whose displays are not yet made up or completed will be along in time, Utah among the number. The local committees are pushing the work to a reasonably speedy conclusion, and considering the time the work was begun and the circumstances that have to be dealt with, they are making splendid progress.

## SHUT OUT THE REDS.

Anarchism will not down in France, notwithstanding the legislative measures enacted especially for its suppression and the arrests already made. Like the Lernean monster, for each head cut off, two now seem to grow, making it indeed a Herculean task on the part of society to conquer the modern hydra.

The latest advices from beyond the sea are to the effect that the anarchists on Tuesday spread terror in the city of Orleans, by marching through the streets, breaking gas lamps and destroying other property, and shouting their sympathies for the reds. No further acts of violence were committed, but the demonstration itself shows a defiant spirit which, unless restrained in time, is sure to work mischief on a larger scale.

The mode of warfare carried on by the anarchists places them outside the range of civilization or sympathy. On the part of society the anarchist problem is one of whole-preservation. When the recent outrages in Paris and other cities are remembered, one may well ask whether the anarchistic attacks are less or more maddening upon, in the period of existence at night. The governments of Europe are evidently gradually taking the same view, believing the anarchists may have become so giant that it knows man-child will be able to vanish on the mountains. Many of large concern of mankind will then, naturally, find their way to the United States and swell the ranks of those already here. This things again the prudence on the part of our government to prevent by every known means the landing of such subjects. They are far less desirable than the Chinese even. Their only aim, as evinced in recent exhibitions, is to break down all existing forms of government and to tear up the very foundations on which society rests. To exclude them from the countries whose peace they would be so vindictive on the liberty of the citizen, on the contrary, it is a crime only the state owes to him. It is only in effect the shutting of the doors of the house against thieves and robbers, and locking and barring a peaceful dwelling against a fugitive murderer running unbridled.

## "SPEAK UP, BRETHREN!"

A week or so ago the News published, from a correspondent signing himself "Inquiry," a suggestion headed "Speak up, Brethren!" the substance of which was that too many speakers at funerals, perhaps officiating elders, solemn, sympathetic men, were not to be heard by many of the audience, who, owing to the structural and shadowing circumstances, were in a condition positively comparable to the consolatory and instructive truths of the Gospel pertaining to life, death and the resurrection. Since that time we have received a parallel criticism of the same tenor and accompanied by the same suggestions from a lady, who thinks the sermons should also be, "Speak up, Sisters!"—our correspondent alluding to Relief Society and Young Ladies' Improvement Association conferences, where not more than half the congregation can hear the words of the speaker. And now in the latest mail from Box Elder county comes a letter from "M," dated Portage, Dec. 25, in which the News is mildly complained of for not having gone far enough in its earlier publication on the subject. "M" accordingly reinforces the previous suggestion, "Speak Up!" by another one, "Speak to the Point, Brethren! Speak to the Point!" He quotes approvingly a text taken by Elder Brigham Young at the last Quarter Conference in the Tabernacle, to the effect that he felt moved to speak to one of the pillars of the gallery in the east end of the Tabernacle building. "M" continues: "If some of the rest of the speakers in the Tabernacle would follow his example it would make our lodge assemblies in that hall much more interesting, for it is very annoying, to say the least, after people have come from 10 to 30 miles to attend Conference, and sit and strained every nerve of their hearing organs to catch what the speaker is saying, to have the latter then turn his back to them and talk to the brethren on the stand or those sitting to his right or left, and let the large portion of his audience guess at what he has said, or, as I have often done myself, get the evening or morning paper to read what I would have preferred to hear from the speaker's own lips." Our correspondent concludes: "I do not wish to complain of first fruit, and I offer these remarks with the very best of feelings and in behalf of vast multitudes of brethren and sisters who want to feel in the good things provided for the Saints at these Conference meetings;" all of which the News readily believes, and thinks the brethren who are unfortunately liable to the faults referred to will take no offence at the mention of them. Nothing can be more tedious and disappointing to an audience anxious to hear than to have to sit an hour or more with only a word or a fragment of a sentence now and then to bring to the ear a realization of the fact that some one is speaking, and where there is no vocal or physical weakness in the latter's part there would seem to be no excuse for thus impeding on them. It is sometimes a very effective testimonial for us to pitch the voice that the wearisome attention of the hearer is necessary. Before large audiences, however, this can rarely be employed with profit, and never to such an extent as to require a constant and uncomfortable straining of the ears, with the risk that even then much will be lost. Whatever is worth saying in public at all is worth saying loud enough to be heard; and those who speak in meetings, as well as those who preside, will earn much gratitude if they bear the fact constantly in mind and govern themselves and their meetings by it.

## WOMEN VOTING.

The reports from the recent election in New Zealand, where for the first time in that land women were permitted to exercise the elective franchise, are of a character most gratifying to the advocates of female suffrage. Those who opposed giving to the women the privilege of voting and declared frequently that the ladies were not industriously in going to the polling booths where on account of the crowds they would be subjected to insult by roughs, find in New Zealand, as every where else that the sex have exercised the franchise, there was perfection in the proportion of the day to justify such forebodings. The women were treated by all classes with courteous respect, and their votes in the polling booths were attended by no more hubbub than their sisters in a church of worship.

The candidates in the New Zealand contest had committees of women as well as men, and it was in visiting in pairs by parties. The impression seems to be that in struggle cases of close election the women have turned the balance in the polls. They were interested in a way which our women can not, a lady told a member of the committee before her, on the charge that she was working for both. Women were in previous to separate polling places for women, but they would be the same trouble as the men, and so it was decided to do away with the separate places. The women voted in the same place with the men, and not a single instance was there the slightest interference to any female voter.

One feature was clearly shown to be result of women voting at the election. This was that their ballots go to fast that practically none of them were spoiled. Where there were complaints of ballots being thrown into the wrong box, the fault was found to be in the men, who, not used to the ballot, had put their votes in the wrong place. As to the abstention question, the indications are that it matters. Some of the abstentionists were freely voted through the women's vote, though whether there might have been some special cause for their antagonism does not have transpired, as in other countries the prohibitionists were well in the lead. One thing is clearly proved, however, in New Zealand as well as elsewhere, that when the women will vote generally on subject party lines, when the occasion requires they will cast those considerations aside and throw the weight of their votes against monopolies and for what they consider the public good.

## SOMNOL.

[illegible]

The following little poem, which our readers will agree has both sweetness and sentiment, music and elegance, was written by a well known gentleman of this city, who up to this time has not given the NEWS permission to publish his name. We shall respect his modesty, but may not be coerced into saying that he is not a Mormon, but he has always been generous to other people's beliefs, and at a time when the primary rule of good neighborship was not so closely followed, he was still content to mind his own business.

## CHRISTIANITY IN UGANDA.

The news from Uganda, as contained in the dispatches, is not encouraging to those engaged in or interested in missionary work in that part of the world. When Stanley first discovered that country in the interior of the "dark continent," he found a ruler who had embraced Mohammedanism, because he had heard nothing better. Through conversations with the distinguished traveler he became interested in Christianity and invited missionaries to settle among the native. No sooner had Mr. Stanley brought his news to Europe than the leading missionary societies sent their emissaries to the promising field. Catholics and Protestants hurried to Uganda and the conversion of the natives commenced. This Gospel, it shall we say, these various kinds of gospels, seem by this time to have brought serious misunderstandings among the converts. Catholics and Protestants have repeated conflicts with each other and with the Mohammedans. It has been suggested, as a solution of the difficulty, that the cohabitants unite in expelling the followers of Mohammed and then, after the example of Abraham and Lot perhaps, separate with the inhabitants of the Sinai between them, the Catholics presiding on one side and the Protestants on the other side of the water.

The kind of news presents the surprise that something is fundamentally wrong either in the message brought to these unenlightened savages, or in the manner in which it has been understood. The Gospel inculcates love, peace and goodwill, and makes of the true converts a millennial. Here, we hear of war between the converts as one of the results of the conversion. The best must be anything but pleasant to the directors of the missionary societies and to the thousands who contribute their means for the conversion of the heathen.

[illegible] Massachusetts is coming quite as much into the situation of an Indian Indian at the hands of Delegate Bowen and the friends of Utah's statehood, as even a New England democratic convention. The New York Sun hails this leader as [illegible] "Why did Elijah Adams Morse, M. C. of Gaston, go into an alliance with Democrat Delegate Bowen of Utah, beyond Massachusetts with being a sort of patron or leader of polygamy? Thomas Lee of Harvard chivalrously attended the Morse-Bowen trade-war, and frequently expressed a conscience-stricken interest in the Bay state. Is Morse going the same Mormon-ward in order to be the leader of Mormons? Does he want his district sent early to bring his mother a Mormon?"

[illegible] Thursday, Dec. 21st.

[illegible]

Democratic Campaign Meetings.

The Democratic Campaign Committee announces the following meetings:

FRIDAY, DEC. 29TH.

First precinct, Opera House Building, Second precinct, Hegney's Hall—Albery Hotel—Fifth West and Second South streets.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30TH.

Joint meeting at Tooele.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2ND.

Second precinct, Schiller Hall, Fourth South and Second West streets. Third precinct, Sixteenth Ward School House, Fourth West and First South streets.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3RD.

Fifth precinct, Old Federal Court Room.

Meetings begin at 8 p. m.

D. C. DUNCAN, Chairman.

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During the holidays the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets to Manti and intermediate points on the Sanpete Valley railroad, good for return until January 4th, 1894.

Pure old Cognac and Whiskies at the Chicago Lager House.

For the Conventions and New Year Holidays the Rio Grande Western railway will make a rate of one regular fare for the round trip between all stations on its system. Tickets will be issued on Dec. 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, and Jan. 1st, all tickets to be limited for return passage to Jan. 4th.

Shirts, Sorts, monogram uniforms and society goods, 43 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TURKEY DINNER AND CHICKEN LUNCH.

Turkey Dinner from four to eight p. m. including fresh oysters, Chicken Chicken Lunch, including fresh oysters from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., 25 cents, at Occidental Restaurant, No. 14 East First South Street.


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STALL 13. NEW YORK & CEYLON TEA CO. Teas and Coffees. Wholesale and retail. Baltimore and Epicure exclusively.

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STALL 16. Salt Lake Cider & Vinegar Co., Cider, Fruit, Nut, Berry Cider, Wine and Malt Vinegars, Pickles, Catsup, Horse Radish, Mustard, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

STALL 17. R. J. Kioninger & Co. Dealer in Imported and Domestic Cheese, Smoked and Salt Fish, Imported Swiss, Limburger and Sage Cheese, Kioninger, Portage de Bale, etc.

STALL 18. KONTINENTAL KANDY KITCHEN. Fresh Candies Daily. L. KOLITZ, Manager.

STALL 19. Central Meat Market. Dealers in Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Poultry, Game, Fish, Oysters. Family Trade Solicited.

STALL 20. JOHN DAVIS. Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds.

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