THE

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Freight.....8:30 a.m.

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Daily Express.....6:15 p.m.
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Daily connections made at Ogden with Central Pacific R. R., and with Utah Central road for Salt Lake City and all points in Southern Utah.

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DAVID O. CALDER

## EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, October 5, 1876.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

The Centennial Exhibition.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25, 1876.

*Editor Deseret News:*

Truth may be many sided and the facts of the Centennial Exposition take color from the observer's predisposition or habits of thought. The practical man cares little for the showy features of the show, but finds food for reflection in the exhibition of mechanical arts, and the display of business enterprise in its various forms. The artist sees the effects in their general and minute outline. The agriculturalist finds pleasure in Agricultural Hall. The connoisseur looks up the quaint and curious collections from all quarters of the globe, and the gourmand shows a keen appreciation of the satisfactory displays made in the various restaurants. All these are gratified in their various ways, but there is one individual who comes in with a jolly smile on his face and stops nowhere long and sees everything in a ludicrous light. This individual is your present correspondent. He makes no apology for it, however, he did not come to learn, he knows too much already. He came simply to be amused, and as he had only a half hour to spare, he had to compress matters. He wandered into the door after having stopped long enough to remark to the gatekeeper who insisted on having a silver half dollar, that he had only come for a change anyhow, and passed immediately into the centre of China. China, he discovered, runs to crockery and heathen gods. From the display made it appears as if the almond-eyed nation must have sent all their family jars here, and the peace that now exists in that generally distracted country is thus accounted for. The idols were singular (and plural), but as a vast field of wonders stretched before him, he concludes not to idle away his time on them. There is nothing peculiar about them anyway, except that they are made of brass and are mostly baldheaded. If any baldheaded man sees a deep significance in their superficial cranial condition and their composition, he knows best. A Chinese baby enters the lists with a bed quilt of white silk and red satin pillows to match, competition from elderly ladies is thus unkindly nipped in the bud. On a shelf near by is a row of mummies, grinning spectators of scenes that occur 3,000 years after they had been duly sat on by the coroner of Hong Kong. Being also pressed for time, he hurried away from them.

A merchant of Tunis, who has silver and gold coins of all denominations and ages for sale, stopped him with the offer of a silver piece cotemporaneous in production with the Christian era, which he offered to sell for $25, but remarking that he was for soft money, he pushed ahead. Entering Japan the display of cabinets amazed him, just the place for the next president, he suggested to the Japanese attendant, who smiled satisfactorily and replied, "Two hundred dollars," which leads one to suppose there was a misunderstanding with our antipode. A Japanese pebble of transparent crystal, round as a ball, and fully eight inches in diameter, is still there, as Boss Tweed has not returned yet, and there is a good thing in shirt studs to be found. A large three story ship attracted attention, not because it appeared to be made to sail, but because it is such a fine model for the body of a stage coach, and is for sale. On the right is a stand where genuine Turkish ladies are making up cigarettes for passing customers. They may have been ladies making genuine Turkish cigarettes; one gets mixed about these things; so, pointing to a Nargelia, he asked the Oriental beauty if that was a steam generator, to which she replied, "Faith, I don't know. I'll ask the Boss," which immediately convinced him that he was indeed in Turkey. As the Boss looked rather formidable with a diamond hilted dirk in his zone, he sauntered on without insisting on a reply. Entering a place of eastern design, inscribed "Soodan, its morning greeting to the youngest nation," he discovered that what Soodan don't know about saddle making is scarcely to be found out. Saddles of gold cloth and silver cloth, spangled and ornamented with every design imaginable; saddles with cupolas on them and steps leading up the side. One of these, in particular, was as large as an ordinary bed, and not wishing to appear ignorant he remarked to a bystander, "Family saddle, I suppose," to which he received the hasty reply that any body ought to know that is a dromedary saddle, and being convinced that the gentleman was right, he did not stop to argue about it. A little further along he found army biscuit over a thousand years old and still as good as ever; next door, in convenient proximity, a display of dental apparatus with teeth equal to any hard tack, and chairs so comfortable, that, had an operator been by, the desire to have a tooth drawn could hardly have been resisted. Looking around, your correspondent found that he had suddenly left the old East and had come into the new. He knew it at once by the superior inducements thrown out for depriving people of their assets. Not having had enough of the effete despotisms, and rather liking their style, he retraced his footsteps and presently found himself in Spain, a country distinguished for the great length and variety of its candle-sticks. England may be the paradise of the butcher, the baker may thrive in France, but the candlestick-maker certainly lives in *Espana*, as the banner overhanging that country has it.

In Bohemia is the celebrated glass and jewel display; chandeliers and pendants of translucent crystal hang in this department, and more women hang around it than most anywhere else. Speculations such as "Oh! My! Just look! They are mighty nice!" are continually heard in this neighborhood, and in the meantime the Bohemian merchant is selling bushels of dollar store garnet rings at two dollars apiece. It is only a step over to Norway, and, on a hot day, this display of snow shoes and sledges is very refreshing. A Laplander, with a face like a painted cheese, is driving a team of dogs while he rides in his sledge. He is wax, and the dogs are in fur, but from the length of his whip it is evident that the dogs are in for whacks too. A Lapland woman has her baby done up in a leather bag. Happy thought! It is said that thousands of mothers have written for the pattern. Back again among the English speaking. England and America have the largest displays and the most valuable goods, but they are, for the most part, the best of such articles as we see daily, or as can be seen in any large city. Only stop long enough to get a glimpse of the $25,000 necklace, for which your correspondent makes an offer and again hastens away. He stops in Machinery Hall to look at the great engine, but fails to fall into a trance, like Walt Whitman. The Krupp gun is immense, wonderful! Memorial Hall—pictures and statuary. France, in flesh-colored tights and without. United States with little or nothing; numerous paintings, but nothing very good. Ontside again, and steam cars all around the grounds for five cents. Down with monopolies! Beautiful indeed are the vistas of flowery meads and shady dells. Agricultural Hall has stores of wealth in soil productions. State buildings: Moorish villa. Women's Pavilion. Horticultural Hall. Grand restaurants, lakes and fountains. These he saw in six hours in the show that dwarfs other shows as Niagara dwarfs the artificial cataract in Machinery Hall.

J.

THE

## DESERET NEWS WEEKLY.

For Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1876.

SIXTEEN PAGES AND EIGHTY COLUMNS OF READING.

Printed on Strong White Rag Paper.

Partial Table of Contents—

History and Doctrines of the Latter-day Saints. By Orson Pratt.
Welsh Indians—A Singular Story of the Last Century.
Hell Gate—The Preparations.
Col. Mills' Fight with the Indians near Owl Creek.
The Indian Peace Commission—Spotted Tail's Shrewd Address. Other Indian Speeches.
Earl Derby on Eastern Affairs.
Another Utopia discovered.
The Suffrage—Naturalization.
R. B. Rhett, the Great Nullifier and Secessionist.
Bishop Tuttle's Way to Settle the Indian Question—Another and Better Plan.
Good Water.
The Brobdingnaggian Ambitions, Aims and Objects of a Certain Peculiar Institution.
New Bridge Over the Weber.
Military Orders, Department of the Platte.
The Sioux Not Wanted in the Indian Territory.
Corresponding with and Visiting Relatives and Friends.
Wirn Recaptured.
The Great Stumpage Persecution—Drunken, Profane, Abusive and Court-defying Officials.
Third District Court Proceedings.
Maniacal Incendiarism at the White House
List of Emigrants on the Wyoming.
People's County Conventions—Salt Lake, Tooele, Juab.
Colfax Smiling Around.
Two Cities—San Francisco and Salt Lake.
The Indian War—Terry's Camp.
Five Hundred Beautiful Girls Looking for Husbands.
Swindling the Sioux.
The Indians in Canada—Preparing to Resist Sitting Bull.
A Successful Device for Destroying Grasshoppers.
Can Grasshopper Eggs be Destroyed?
Milburn Wagon Company's Works, at Toledo, O., Burned.
Charles Francis Adams on the Situation.
Moody and Sankey Attack Chicago Sinners.
Recent Acts of Congress Concerning Land Claims.
Brigham City Cooperation.
Southern Outrage Business—Sherman Outraged.
Tabernacle Meetings.
Letter List.
City Council Proceedings.
Editorial Notes.
Local News.
Correspondence, Home and Foreign.
Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World.
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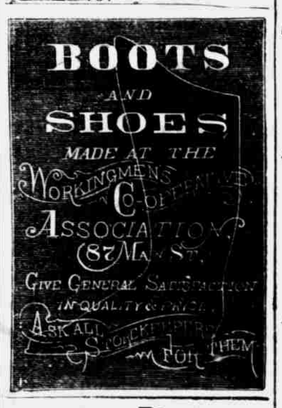


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(OFFICIAL.)

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

*East*—Through mail, daily.....8 40 p m
Alta, daily—.....5 50 p m
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood, and Wanship Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....5 00 p m
Park City, daily except Sunday.....5 00 p
Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesdays and Thursdays.....8 40 p m
Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....8 40 p m
Morgan county, daily.....8 40 p m
*North*—Davis county, daily.....11 40 a m
Weber county, daily.....8 40 p m
Ogden, semi-daily 11 40 a m & 8 40 p m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily.....8 40 p m
Corinne and Kelton, daily...11 40 a m
Idaho and Montana, daily...8 40 p m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily.....11 40 a m
*West*—Nevada, California, Oregon, etc.....11 40 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c.....2 20 p m
Bingham Canyon, daily.....6 30 p m
*South*—From Beaver an intermediate points, daily.....5 50 p m
Pioche, Star and San Francisco districts, daily.....5 50 p m
St. George and points south of Beaver, alternate days 5 50 p m
Sanpete and Sevier counties, daily, except Monday.....5 50 p m
Cedar Valley, Fairfield and Tintic mining district, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....5 50 p

DEPARTURES.

*East*—Through mail, daily.....6 30
Alta, daily.....8 30
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood and Wanship, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....7 00 a m
Park City, daily, except Sunday.....7 00 a m
Summit and Wasatch counties Mondays and Fridays 6 30 a m
Rich county, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....6 30 a m
Morgan county, daily.....6 30 a m
*North*—Davis county, daily.....6 30 a m
Weber county, daily.....6 30 a m
Ogden, semi-daily 3 30 p m & 6 30 a m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily.....6 30 a m
Corinne and Kelton, daily...3 30 p m
Idaho and Montana, daily...6 30 a m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily.....3 30 p m
*West*—Nevada, California, Oregon, &c., daily.....3 30 p m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c., daily.....6 30 a m
Bingham Canyon, daily.....6 30 a m
*South*—For Beaver and intermediate points, daily.....6 30 a m
For Pioche, Star and San Francisco districts, daily 6 30 a m
For St. George and points south of Beaver on alternate days.....6 30 a m
For Sanpete and Sevier counties, daily, except Saturdays.....6 30 a m
For Cedar Valley, Fairfield and Tintic mining districts, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....6 30 a m

OFFICE HOURS.

General Delivery open from 8 a.m. p.m. Sunday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Money Order and Register department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Outside door open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.
J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.