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EVENING NEWS.

Monday, September 25, 1876.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Animal Show—Fire Engines—Fire-

men

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

It was thought that the dog-days

were over; but that the dog-days

are not over, is evident from the

attention they are attracting just

now at the Centennial Exposition.

There are 722 dogs here now

on exhibition! What a harvest there

would be for the pound-master! Or,

if they should be impounded, what

a harvest for the Philadelphia dog-

berys, for the capture of one of

these dogs would involve a law-

suit, legal dogmas, and illustrate

the maxim of the philosopher: "If

one of them should "die like a

dog," it would be a fit subject for

decoration, for not one of them is

a mongrel, but they are descend-

ants of a long line of illustrious

ancestors, having in their veins

strains of noble blood, their owners

saying them at figures in the

thousands. This is a sad penning;

but what can one hope, even by

the most dogged effort, to make

such a subject? Excuse me for

omitting the elegant expletive of

your childhood—"dog-gone!"—

assign yourself a dog-day, and con-

sider yourself a lucky dog that

you have not the odium of its

authorship.

The animal show is highly ap-

preciated by breeders and fanciers,

and even the ladies manifest an

interest in it, shown by their ac-

cquaintance with the names of the

NEWMAN PROGRAMME WAS NOT

omitted.

It will be remembered that before

the House adjourned, Secretary

Fish complained that his depart-

ment had been badly crippled by

Democratic reductions of appro-

priation bills, and intimated that

the interest of the country would

suffer materially thereby. This ut-

terly useless employment of an in-

spector of consulates not only

shows where and how the people's

money goes, but also casts a good

deal of light upon Secretary Fish's

protest against House economy.

Fish, however, agrees with Grand-

ma Dix in the opinion that "the

elect of 1876 would be one of the

greatest calamities which could

befall the nation."—St. Louis Re-

publican.

PEOPLE'S COUNTY CON-

VENTION.

PEOPLE'S CENTRAL (COMMITTEE)

For Salt Lake County, Sept. 11, 1876.

To the Voters of the People's Ticket.

A Convention for Salt Lake

County to elect delegates, to rep-

resent the county in the People's

Territorial Convention and trans-

act such other business as may

properly come before it, is hereby called

to convene in the County Court

House, Salt Lake City, on Satur-

day, Sept. 20th, at 11 a.m. Said

Convention will consist of 55 dele-

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