EXPOSITION ECHOES.

General Approval of the Plan to Raise Money.—Lithographed Membership Certificates.

Arrangements have been made for the preparation of lithographed certificates of membership in the World's Fair association. These certificates will be supplied by the county associations to members on the payment of $1 each. The money thus provided will be used in the preparation of county exhibits. The intention is to interest every citizen in the World's Fair work. The payment of the membership fee of $1 constitutes membership in the county association.

Several members of the late legislature have expressed their hearty approval of the plan adopted for raising money for the World's Fair, in letters to the commission. They all think that there is no question but that the next legislature will make an appropriation to provide for the World's Fair book.

Several leading architects of the Territory have made inquiry concerning the proposed plan for the Utah building. Definite information in regard to plan and style and character of the building will be issued immediately after the return of the executive commissioner from Chicago.

The exhibit of manufactured articles from this Territory will constitute no mean proportion of Utah's exhibit. The present intention is to have exhibits of every article manufactured in this Territory on exhibition.

Court Notes.

Martha Turner was indicted by the last grand jury for keeping a house of ill-fame, but yesterday afternoon the charge was dismissed on motion of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stephens. Counsel explained to the Court that the defendant was in the city for the purpose of winding up the estate of the late Minnie Barton, and the prosecution of the indictment would be an injustice.

William Randall was found guilty in Judge Zane's court yesterday afternoon of burglary at the saloon of Oscar Youngberg. The facts were given in Wednesday's NEWS. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

In the First District Court at Ogden yesterday a suit was filed by Stephen Dugan against John Keck and B. Bake, proprietors of the Palace saloon, in Ogden, for $10,000 on account of injuries sustained by plaintiff in the defendant's place of business about the 2nd January last by the falling in of a roof.

At No Distant Day.

Secretary Ireland has received the following:

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, May 17, 1892.

E. W. Sears, Chamber of Commerce, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Dear Sir—Trees of the 24 inst. on the subject of complaint of the Chamber of Commerce against the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company etc. etc. was duly received.

Hon. John T. Caine was anxious that the commission should hear the case at Salt Lake, which with other engagements, we could not promise to do, but we have written him that one or more of the commissioners will go out at some convenient time, not very far distant, and take his testimony at Salt Lake, thus saving expense etc. Respectfully yours,

W. R. MORRISON, Commissioner.

Personal.

Brig Ballantyne, of Ogden, is at the Morgan.

V. A. Wallace, of Ogden, is at the Templeton.

Mr. H. M. Kauffman and wife, of Omaha, Nebraska, are at the Walker.

P. S. Lawson and wife, of Sacramento, California, are at the Walker.

A. H. Bellamie, of Bingham, is at the Continental.

J. W. Richardson, of Calcutta, India, is at the Knutsford.

H. A. Nelson and wife, of Springville, are at the Clifton.

John W. Christian, of Chicago, is at the Morgan.

Captain Harrison of the British army is at the Knutsford.

A. J. Neale and wife, of Fort Duchesne are at the Templeton.

A BRIDGE OF SIZE.

ONE OF THE GREATEST STRUCTURES OF MODERN TIMES TO SPAN THE THAMES.

London bridge will be relieved of a large part of its burden of traffic when the eighty new structure is completed. Already work on the towers is well advanced, and thousands of workmen are hurrying it to completion. The great structure will cross the Thames near the Tower of London, and is therefore to be known as the Tower bridge.

When it is closed the two leaves of the opening span, each weighing 850 tons, are let down by counterbalance weights to the level of the roadway, 30 feet above high water. A hundred feet above the bridge level is another way for foot passengers, who will be taken up by elevators in the towers whenever the bridge is open and travel below is impeded. The side spans are 270 feet wide with a roadway above high water of from 20 to 27 feet; the foundations are so deep below high water mark and 27 feet below the bed of the river, and the bridge has a sectional area of waterway of 20,040 square feet as compared with the 16,500 square feet of London bridge. The total length of the bridge and abutments is 940 feet and of the bridge and approaches 2640 feet, while the steepest gradient of approach is 1 in 40, that of London bridge is 1 in 27. It will thus be seen that the bridge, when completed, will be one of the most remarkable in the world, spanning as it does what is perhaps the busiest waterway on earth.

Some 31,000,000 bricks, 70,000 cubic yards of concrete, 10,500 tons of cement, 282,000 cubic feet of granite and other stone, and 18,000 tons of iron and steel are to be used in construction. Attached to the bridge will also be two steam pumping engines for hydraulic machinery, each 300 horse power; eight large hydraulic engines and six accumulators, and four hydraulic elevators for passengers. It will cost $1,500,000.

The Wonderful Shell.

The most wonderful thing about a shell is how the most ever put in between the bones.—Texas Siftings.

Great New York Society.

Whoever should write an analysis of affairs in New York today and should leave out the strain of social ambition would miss the most serious thing in the life of the metropolis. We are apt to think the hardest thing a man can do is to come to New York, establish a foothold and eventually make a fortune, as so many thousands of country boys have done. But my observation is that if you will go to those same men after they have put the city under their feet, they will tell you that what they have accomplished was nothing as compared with what they have yet to do—and that is to get into society. I do not mean McAllister's Four Hundred when I say "society." I mean polite society of any sort. I mean the entrance into any one of a hundred far more desirable circles than McAllister's kind of self-nominated aristocracy.

The day was when a man had the entree of any such circle if he was a respectable man of any profession or if he was rich. That is the rule in the smaller cities today. Any doctor, lawyer, judge or rich man, whose reputation is clean, can instantly gain admission to the select circles in the small cities. But he cannot do so in New York. The only sure passport to such circles that I know of in New York today is to be born in such a circle. The next best thing is to boast a commission in the army or navy. The city is old and rich and conscious of all movements. That makes its society the most rigid caste proof in America.—Julian Ralph in Providence Journal.

Why Canned Salmon Is Cheap.

When one comes to think of it it seems quite wonderful that one should be able to buy a pound of salmon in a can from the Pacific coast for twenty-five cents. The frozen fish costs forty cents a pound at least, while the unfrozen article ranges in eastern markets from one dollar up. Besides, the manner in which each can is made to contain a segment of salmon perfectly fitted into it appears more surprising, the bones, even to the larger vertebrae, melting in the mouth without requiring so much as a crunch between the teeth and the red fish separating in beautiful clean flakes.

Yet salmon would be very much cheaper than at present were it not that the great canneries of Alaska have formed a combination to restrict the product. This is unfortunate for consumers perhaps, but lucky certainly for the fish, which would be wiped out altogether within five years at the most if the companies engaged in their capture had a market for all they could produce at profitable rates. The methods employed are the most destructive conceivable, inasmuch as the fisheries stretch nets across the mouths of the rivers and take the fish which are going up the streams to spawn. There is a law against this sort of thing, but it is not enforced. Eventually, doubtless, the supply of this valuable food fishes will run out and artificial propagation will have to be resorted to.—Washington Star.

Insomnia and Nervousness.

There can be no doubt that many persons suffer from insomnia which has its origin, or at least its principal strength, in their own nervous apprehension that they are or are about to be afflicted with it. Any one of a dozen causes may induce wakefulness, and yet the person lying in bed with the facilities alert at the moment when they would naturally be expected to be wrapped in slumber has nine times out of ten, or ninety-nine times in a hundred, nothing serious to apprehend. The stomach may not be in quite its normal condition—and there is no more potent cause of wakefulness.

Now an hour—ten minutes even—seems a long time in the middle of the night, when a person wishes to be sleeping and cannot. If a sensation of dread of approaching sleeplessness is allowed to enter the mind, such a period simply becomes interminable. The nervous apprehension increases the difficulty, and feeding upon itself the development may quite possibly increase till it becomes a dangerous malady.—Good Housekeeping.

How to Save Money.

Some men plead poverty when they are well off. Gilbody is one of these. His landlord said to him:

"I want you to pay your rent right off."

"I haven't got any money."

"But you have got to pay it anyhow."

"Now, you look here, if you keep on dunning me for that rent when I've not got a cent do you know what I'll do? I don't like to do it, but you'll good me to it."

"What will you do?"

"I'll buy me a house for cash and put a stop to this paying by the month."—Texas Siftings.

Silence Called Criticism.

"This world could be made better," said Mrs. French Sheldon with emphasis, "if we would exercise more magnanimity in our judgment of other people's motives, and by devoting ourselves to the accomplishment of some fixed object, ambition or otherwise, which will give scope to latent powers and develop new ones, hence tending to break down prejudice by self enlargement. By silencing the animal criticism which may be provoked and ever deserved. By recounting the good rather than the bad even of our nearest foes."—New York World.

Cod-liver oil is useful beyond any praise it has ever won; and yet few are willing to take it—the taste is so vile and it lasts so long. Some stomachs cannot take it, and some are burdened with it.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is not offensive; it is pleasant to some, especially children. It is not often a tax on digestion.

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2. It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to treat upon.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits, if any there be derived from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness, and benefiting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type-founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy (which is this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

6. There is no danger of any subscriber to the News failing to get what he subscribes for through failure of the business and a suspension of the publication—a result in the case of hundreds of newspaper ventures every year.

7. It is now printed throughout in new and readable type, so that even the aged can peruse it without difficulty or danger to their eyesight.

8. It is free from objectionable advertisements, so that no parent need fear that his children will have their minds corrupted from having access to it in fact, it refuses thousands of dollars worth of the best paying advertisements annually, because it is devoted to the moral and spiritual interests of its readers instead of to getting gain at their expense.

9. Its tone is not regulated by public opinion nor the hope of pitching subscribers or advertisements. It advocates that which is right and condemns that which is wrong, regardless of results, financial or otherwise.

10. It never nauseates its readers by palming off columns of self-praise for news items.

11. The News practices no deception and resorts to no subterfuges to induce people to subscribe, but on the contrary, prefers to stand on its own merits as the people's newspaper, with a promise only to do its utmost to give its patrons the full value of their money—a promise which it has endeavored to faithfully keep to date past.

12. In conclusion, if a Latter-day Saint can afford to subscribe for only one newspaper, that paper should be the Deseret News; and if more than one, the News should invariably be the first.

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