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bustles there and get them full of wheat instead of bran.

I have foreseen the necessities of these things.

Go and take your clothes and do not be afraid that you will never get any more, for let me tell you if you will lay up these stores you will have clothing till it shall be a drug and a trouble to you.

You do not believe that, some of you, but I tell you if you do not believe it and if you do not know it, it is because you are not living your religion; but the day will be and it is right at our doors, when thousands and millions in the United States and in the old countries will come to us and render to us all the rich things that this earth affords, in exchange for food.

Br. Eddington says that where there is one person that brings clothing there are 20 that have wheat to dispose of. Go into the country north and south and there is not one woman in ten that has got as much cloth as you have on your backs to-day.

There are many before me that have got an abundance of as good clothes as ever were put on, while those who live in the country have scarcely any.

Do not be afraid of br. Eddington, for he is an honorable man and will pay you in wheat, corn, buckwheat, tallow or anything else that he can command. Well, you take a course to sustain him and buy wheat, and if you do not want it, there are others that are ready to take it; and the day will come when you will hand over your rich clothing and jewelry for it.

Do you not know that br. Brigham told you he would not deal it free again?

[Prest. B. Young, 'We will buy them, too.']

Br. Brigham Young does not lie, nor his br. Heber.

Well, now, am I going to save men and women by lying? No; I will save myself by telling the truth, and I will take the truth all the time and others may take lies, and see which get to heaven first. I tell you you will find us as far apart as are heaven and hell.

'Well,' says one, 'are you going to do this?' Yes, I am going to put one suit of clothes on and sell the rest, except a change, and see if the day does not come when I will have so many clothes that my wives will not have boxes to put them in.

I realize that I am a poor man, a worm of creation, but I just know that when I dwell in the truth, in Jesus Christ, when I dwell in his light and partake of his Spirit, I am right. I would give more for one hundred men of this character than I would give for this whole people, if they were not of that character. Can they whip the world? Yes; men of that character will whip everything that can be put on that road from this place to Dan and from there to Beersheba. Amen.

For the Deseret News.

DESERET STATE FAIR.

This interesting Exhibition of Home Produce and Manufactures was held in this city on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd inst., in the buildings known as the "Deseret Store."

In consequence of the present circumstances through which we are passing, and the necessary engagement and absence of our farmers and artisans, the specimens and articles displayed were not so numerous nor various as they were last year; but they were undoubtedly, in many respects, of superior qualities.

The competition was decidedly spirited, and manifests that spirit of industry, perseverance and ability which characterize this community, and has enabled them to surmount every difficulty in subdividing and applying the elements of our mountain home to the comforts and necessities of the people.

We make bold to say that, considering the disadvantages under which we must necessarily labor in our remote and isolated position, and that generally every person presenting the various articles has to obtain a livelihood by other means of employment, not being able to devote himself to the manufacture of that branch alone, this display cannot be rivalled throughout the earth; and it is a standing and imperishable monument of the successful enterprise and achievements of this people—a wonder to every reflective mind.

Very many of the contributions have not been excelled in the best manufacturing districts in the old or new world; and we feel convinced that were we left to enjoy our rights unmolested and continue our peaceful position and condition, but a few years would elapse ere we could creditably contribute to any Fair in the world.

The stock was not so numerous as last year, yet those exhibited were of first rate class, and great credit is due to the owners, whose names and awards will be seen when the list of prizes is published.

We would not wish to be deemed invidious by noticing a few items entered which more particularly struck our attention, as space would not permit us to write on every article worthy of remarks; a few here and there may suffice.

We could not but notice a very fine bull calf, eight months old, which weighed, standing on the machine, 743 lbs., raised by W. Rydall, of Grantsville. A cow and calf, likewise, of Governor Young, were excellent specimens, with some sheep belonging to his Excellency, that would claim a prize in any Fair. A side of dressed beef from Jennings and Winder's stall would throw the most fastidious epicure into ecstasies.

In the Fruit room were some fine specimens of grapes, peaches, apples, apricots, currants,

&c., &c., that were really surprising and highly pleasing to all who realize the labor, attention and means expended to raise fruit in a climate where many thought it impossible to raise even a bushel of wheat. The currants were certainly of great size—large as good sized gooseberries in the old country, and were quite a surprise to our European brethren. The peaches sent by A. Carrington, Esq., were of delicious taste and flavor, and very large size, though the best from his productive orchard were already gone. From one tree in the Governor's garden were plucked seven bushels of finely flavored, free-stone peaches, in September last.

The Vegetable and Field-crops apartment was a rich and pleasant sight. Most of the vegetables were of an enormous size and excellent quality, though we regret not having received reports from the various settlements in time to notice. From one acre in Tooele, cultivated by Francis Lee, was produced 666 bushels of potatoes of best quality. Wheat yielded from 75 to 90 bushels an acre in various settlements. One squash raised by Benjamin Allen weighed 94 lbs.; and beets from 41 to 50 lbs. Many specimens were produced of sugar cane, the seed of which was sent from the Patent Office. Corn yielded 150 bushels to the acre by A. Williams.

The Machinery Department was not so liberally supplied; yet we could not but admire a highly finished model steam engine made by brother Thomas Griffin, and displaying considerable ingenuity and ability, for which he was awarded a silver medal. A model steam racket attracted attention, named the "Deseret Pioneer."

The show of home made Leather was certainly superior, and shows at once that in course of time our market in that line will make us independent of any foreign supplies. Mr. Brewer's saddle and machias were good work, made from Jennings and Winder's leather.

In the Manufactures we received a very good and attractive amount. The Cloth department was pretty full, and no courtly queen needs be ashamed to wear the fine and tasteful fabrics. The cloth by Mrs. Lavina S. Amy was rich and good; and was rivalled by a piece by Mrs. Vilate Kimball; the colors were very choice, combining the "ornamental with the useful." We require no better shawls to adorn and protect the matrons and maidens of Zion than those exhibited; and in vain may the chilling breath of winter try to affect them when enveloped in such a covering when at the side of their warmhearted lords; while the finer fabrics displayed exquisite taste and fineness to show the figures of the delicate wearers in the warm rays of summer. The quilts, bed spreads and coverlets were in great variety and admirable fancy—they have to be seen to be appreciated; the quilts produced by the several Relief Societies were specimens of taste, talent and patience, and quite attracted the eyes of the fair beholders. We noticed a woolen bed-spread manufactured by Mrs. Jane Mellen, of the 15th Ward, which for art and taste we consider quite an achievement; it was well wrought, and the material our own—the designs good and regular, and the name and residence woven on the border very neatly. The flannels, blankets, kerseys and jeans were fine enough to cover an Empress, and soon may every family in Zion be supplied with such necessities—the workmanship of our own hands. A good traveling rug and pair of socks made from oxen's hair seemed a useful and curious attempt and exceeded the conception of many.

The Ladies' Work surpasses in all its variety, taste and execution, our attempt at description, and the ladies will excuse us from particularizing any when we acknowledge that, though we can admire the style and fashion and love to see such adorn our lovely sisters, yet we are novices in embroidery, crochet work, knitting and knitting, &c., and refrain from criticizing lest it might draw a smile on their fair cheeks at our ignorance. The carpets, rag and woolen, were very creditable.

The specimens of cords, twine, chalk lines and ropes were the very best, and equal to any imported, and the maker deserves to be liberally encouraged, as they are at once native material and workmanship.

Pencil sketches, drawings of flowers and fruit were ample and cleverly executed, showing talent of high order. The Penmanship of br. D. Graves was elaborately done, and the design attracted much attention, together with his pen and ink sketch of the "Life of Christ," which obtained for him a medal at the "World's Fair" in London in 1851. Br. George Sims executed a finely finished and clever specimen of penmanship, with an appropriate motto, original and pithy, viz:—"May the Inspiration of the Almighty lead us to the discovery of the resources of our mountain home."

We had scarcely entered this apartment than we were struck with a splendid likeness of our friend J. V. Long, Phonetic Reporter, taken by his lady in oil colors. We at once recognized the man, and the expression and features were so striking, we at first imagined that he was engaged by the Committee of Arrangements to report the speeches, remarks and witticisms of the visitors, on the work before them, but we were undeceived on his not returning our familiar nod, and we were forced to admire the happy hit. The painting was highly and elaborately finished, and exhibited fine talents in portrait painting. Other specimens of oil painting from the same artist were shown.

We should be unpardonable if we neglected to notice the splendid and fragrant bouquets of flowers and plants—they need no further remark than to state that they called forth the admiration and praises of our ladies, and were quite an acquisition to our Fair.

The cabinet of curiosities and foreign specimens were select, fine and valuable; and the contributions liberally supplied. Works of art from India, Africa, China and Europe were eagerly gazed upon; but none were more attractive and interesting than the Carthage relics and other precious articles associated with our martyred Prophet Joseph.

The inhabitants seemed to appreciate the efforts of the President and Board of Directors of this Society, as the buildings were crowded at an early hour, and continued so during three days; an interest was excited throughout the city and country, and we doubt not, that had not the invasion on our rights engaged the presence of so many, we could not have been accommodated by any buildings to do justice to the Fair.

The Nauvoo Brass Band, Ballo's Band, and the Farmington Band, were invited to give their soul-stirring strains, and we must say that they "discoursed eloquent music," which gave life to the whole affair.

Great praise is due to the Board and Committee of Arrangements for their interest and exertions to agitate the subject of Home Produce and Manufactures; and we trust our brethren and sisters will appreciate their labors, and endeavor to support the designs of and gain the blessings arising from this Society.

W. G. MILLS, Reporter.

DECEASED

In this city by Bishop Alexander McRae, on the 30th of Sept., 1857, JAMES KING and ISABELLA NEILL, both of Scotland.

DECEASED

In this city, Oct. 3, MARY THORNTON, daughter of Joseph A. and Mary Ann Young, aged 11 days.

"The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."

In West Jordan Ward, September 19, ELIZABETH SHIELDS, wife of Harmon Outlar, late of Scotland, aged 31 years and 1 month.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned forbids all persons from trusting his wife Hannah on his account and he will pay no debts of her contracting.

31-2* PETER MADSDEN.

Provo, Oct. 1, 1857.

LOST.

ON the west side of Jordan, about the 15th of September, one yoke of Cattle, about four years old, one black and the other a red, lined back, both branded X on the left horn. Whoever will bring the same to the subscriber will be liberally rewarded.

31-1* JACOB JENSEN.

STRAYED.

FROM the farm near Jordan Mills, some two weeks since, a red sided lined back Bull, two years old, branded H. W. on right hip.—Whoever will give information to me at Henry Walker's, South Cottonwood, that will enable me to recover him, shall be liberally rewarded.

31-1 THOMAS WHEELER.

UTAH LIBRARY.

ALL Persons having Books belonging to the Library are requested to return them forthwith.

(25-1) W. C. STAINES, Librarian.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

ENTRANCE, Deseret Store.—GARMENTS Cut and Made to order by N. H. FELT.

WAGONS EXCHANGED.

HEAVY AND LIGHT WAGONS exchanged for Stock on early application to GILBERT & GERRISH.

FURNITURE.

WANTED—In exchange for Furniture—SCRIP, WOOD, LUMBER, PRODUCE, &c.

29-1 H. W. NAISBITT

ROPE AND TWINE.

W. A. McMASTER, Rope, Twine, Lasso, Girth, Broom and Weavers' Twine Manufacturer, 11th Ward, informs the public that he will break and dress Hemp and Flax, or spin any of the above named to all who wish, on cheap terms, &c.

27-1

J. L. HEYWOOD,

HAT, Cap and Muff Manufacturer, 17th Ward. WANTED in exchange—all kinds of Furs, Sheep and Lamb's wool; also all kinds of produce, County and Territorial orders.

21-1

SHEEP, CATTLE & HORSES

WILL be taken by us on Bingham Creek south to herd or raise on shares, at the usual rates, length of time immaterial with us. We shall prepare to feed our stock when necessary during the winter.

(7-1) BLAIR & BROTHER.

Brand Sheets! Brand Sheets!

NOTICE is hereby given that the Brand Sheets, now neatly bound, can be had by calling at the President's Office, price \$1 cash or wheat at cash price taken in payment. Persons having cattle estrayed, or those purchasing, will find it to their advantage to have the Brand Sheets by them for reference.

43-1 H. B. CLAWSON, Recorder of Brands.

TO ALL THE SAINTS

WHO have, or have had luggage in my charge. I would be very glad if all who have received their goods and have found any articles with their goods that do not belong to them, would forward the same to me without delay, in order that the lawful owners may be put in possession of them. Also if they have any articles missing to send me a list of the same, not of those they sold at Iowa City to pay their freight, but those that they are positive were delivered into my care, so that if anything was misplaced at the time the goods were opened and dried at Iowa City, the same may be replaced.

I am happy to learn that the most of the brethren and sisters are reasonable and feel that I have done them a great favor by bringing their goods through, when they had not means to advance only about half what it was worth to bring them through. At the same time I am sorry to learn that some few are rather hasty and seem disposed to misrepresent the matter, after I have done all that I possibly could, to get their goods through, and in good order.

30-1 WM. WALKER, 15th Ward.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Salt Lake City Post Office, Oct. 1, which if not taken out before Dec. 31, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Aimer Saml	Ashbridge Mr
Anderson Miles	Attwood, B A
Anderfene David	
Bacon Joseph	B.
Bacon Celestia	Benham Miss Jane
Bird T D	Bertrand L A
Baldwin Nancy	Bigher Jane
Barlow Oswald	Birch Francis
Barron A F	Blasard Elizabeth
Barnham W K	Booth John
Bastin Andrew	Booth Ann
Bawen D D	Brown Ben
Baxter John	Brown Saml
Beck D H	Bumel Miss R 2
Bell Miss Mary	Burton Harriett 2
	Byers Charles
Camp Dianah	C.
Candle Thomas	Colemere G L
Carmichael S B	Collier M C
Casper Wm	Cook Fred
Cates Lidda	Coon John
Clark, Wm O	Covington Robt
Clark James	Covington B
Coats Wm	Crooks James
Coats Wm B	Curphey Catherine 2
Dimick Jefferson 2	
Drake Horace	D.
	Dunyon Dr
Edwards David	E.
Elder Jos B	Eldredge E
	Elliott Thos
Fairbanks, Amos	F.
Fairbanks, Miss Z	Finch Wm J
Fairburn Edward	Fishburn R L
Fielding James	Forsdick Clarissa 2
	Freeman C O
Galloway Rosannah 3	G.
Galloway Harriett	Goddard S H
Gardner Archibald	Gough Joseph
Garstang John R	Gray John
Gates Saml	Griggs Daniel B
Gibson Geo W	Grow Isaac
Gilbert J W	Grundersen E
Hadden T C	H.
Higbee John S	Hill William
Hammond Francis A 2	Hill Alexander 2
Hall Ann Mrs	Hillhouse Wm
Hancock Levi W 2	Hilman Sarah
Hardy Preston	Hillyard Thomas
Hardys Prescott	Hoffens Jacob
Harris Robert	Hollingshead T
Horrocks Peter Mrs	Horlick Francis
Hart Joseph	Hoover Wm
Herbert John	Hovey Jos G
Hiatt B H	Hoy A B Dr
Hickenlooper Elvira Mrs	Hunter James
Higginson James	Huntsman Jas W
	Hutchings W W
Inman John	I.
	J.
Jackson Henry O	Jennings Sarah Jade
Jackson Charles	Jones John
James Joseph	Judson John
Kayson Carl	K.
Kent Geo	Kerr Joseph
	Kuppler Harper
Lambert W O A	L.
Lattimer Thos	Lewis Beason 2
Lear Charles	Liggett A
Lee George	Little Wm
Leefen Jane Mrs	Long S W
Lloyd Wm T	Lovern Lucinda
	Luckham Roger
McCowan Thomas	M.
McIntosh Daniel	Mount Hyram B
McIntosh C G	Morrell L Mr
McKinney Hugh	Morris J C 2
Marshall A Elizabeth	Morris W V
Martin Jesse B	Morse Elenor
Mathers John	Muir John
Miller Reuben	Mortensen Divenik
Miller William	Munk Hans Forgen
Miller Phebe 2	Munroe Wm
Neisen Turner	N.
Olsen Neils	Nobles Julia B
	O
Palmer Mrs H	Olsen Eveline
Parker R P	P
Peck Margaret B	Price Wm
Pond Stillman	Pue Harriet
Potter G G	Pratt Mary Ann
	Preece John
Rawson Cyrus B	R.
Richards Sarah S	Rose John
Robbins Mary Ann	Rowley Elizabeth
	Ruff William
Sammers Elizabeth	S.
Snider Senr John	Smith Helen M
Searle Broed	Snow E R
Shaw James 2	Speires John
Shields E F	Sperry Wm or Charles
Shields George	Staples J
Smith Robert Major	Stebbins Chas R
Smith Wm P	Stewart Matthew
Smith A	Silston W L
Smith Sarah Ann	Sinders Jarephina
Tait Wm	T.
Taylor Edward	Thimbleby Benfield
Taylor Stephen	Thomas Wm Gariand
Taylor Charles	Thorn Asah
Taylor Lydia	Thornton Stephen 2
Taylor Harriet C	Tarbet Catherine
Teeple Huldah	Turner E
Terry Jane	Tweedle Elizabeth
Terry Mary Ann	Tweedy Christian Fred M
Thatcher Harriet	Tyrrell Joseph
	Tyler Sarah
Vance John	V.
Vancuren E T Mrs	Vose Polly
	W.
Walker David F	Widdison Hannah
Walton A J	Williams David G
Walker Elizabeth	Williams Clarissa
Walton W H	Wilson Jordon
Ward W L	Wilkins Henry
Weaver L D 2	Winegar Louis Miss
Webster Frances	Winter Thomas W
Webb E Jane	Wolfe George W 2
Wells Hannah F	Woodbury Jeremiah
Whitaker Mrs	Woodworth John
Young Lucy A 2	Y.
	Young Francis G

N. B. Please ask for Advertised Letters when you call for any of the above, or perhaps you will not get them.

R. SMITH, P. M.

The Supervisors of Streets in G. S. L. City

WILL please take notice that it is requested that they hand in their reports of the amount of Road Tax worked out, and also the amount of improvements done on the streets of G. S. L. City, on or before the 1st day of December next.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.