DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

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All communications should be addressed to DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

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NEXT ... SEMI-CENTENNIAL

A few days ago the News suggested that it would be appropriate for the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing society, as the pioneer organization in the West in the matter of directing general fairs and exhibitions, to assume the initiative in a great Intermountain Exposition in Salt Lake City in the summer and autumn of 1897, that being the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Intermountain region to settlement by the arrival of the Utah Pioneers in Great Salt Lake Valley. Today the following appreciative communication was received:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 19, 1893.

To the Editor:

I desire to express my unqualified approval of your recent editorial suggestion, that the advent of the Pioneers into Utah should be appropriately celebrated by a great Intermountain Exposition in this city in 1897. That year would be the semi-centennial anniversary of the event, and I have no doubt but what our sister states and territories would gladly unite with us. The exposition should be upon a scale commensurate with our resources and our advancement. It would be a great education of all the people, and it would reveal to the nation a knowledge of what we have done and of our capacity for future greatness that it does not now possess.

I think that you are right in the idea that if anything is to be done the preliminary steps should be taken at once. Possibly the D. A. & M. society could best inaugurate the movement, but the association having the same in charge should not be limited in its membership to our Territorial lines. Our Legislature should at least endorse the proposition and authorize Governor Wells to invite other states to join with us.

From every point of view your suggestion is a good one, and I hope that you will press the matter upon the attention of the public until the same shall materialize. Very truly yours,

O. W. POWERS.

We are pleased to receive Judge Powers's letter, and to give space thereto, in anticipation that the spirit of patriotism in Utah will arouse in her people sentiments akin to those he has expressed. His suggestion that the State Legislature take the matter up and authorize Governor Wells to invite the co-operation of other states should receive prompt favorable action. In this manner the first month's existence of the new State of Utah need not be passed without starting the ball rolling for an exhibition unparalleled for splendor and magnitude in the history of the West, and which will be of inestimable value to Utah and the states and territories that unite with her.

In its first mention of the subject, the News merely threw out a hint of a Semi-centennial Intermountain Exposition. We will now state further that our view, as intimated in the first article, was not to confine it to the territorial limits of Utah. Beginning with the permanent settlement of Salt Lake City in July, 1847, an era of colonization was instituted throughout the whole Rocky Mountain region. In this vast and important work, dating from that year, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Nevada, are equally interested with Utah, this being the central point of settlement in the earlier period. To each of these commonwealths Utah contributed a share of pioneer colonists; and each state and territory named should be requested to take a part, not merely as an invited exhibitor, but as a directly interested participant in its co-operative management, that the exposition might be truly representative of the unity of interest of the whole Intermountain region. As the pioneer in settlement upon the wave of civilized progress that swept westward in 1847 and succeeding years, it is the duty of Utah to take the initiative in such a Pioneer celebration.

Three general features that are peculiar to the colonization and condition of the Intermountain country would serve to make it at once distinctive and attractive, and establish its great value as an educator, not only of the people residing in the states and territories named, but of all who may visit or may learn of us by more indirect means. These are:

First—The aboriginal condition. Here were the remnants of a people who had occupied this land for centuries, and whose history is, to a very large extent, shrouded in mystery to the world. Of their development or retrogression for hundreds of years prior to the settlement of this country by modern civilization no man has full and direct information. But the prehistoric remains scattered over this Intermountain region, as nowhere else in the country, tell a tale of absorbing interest of a former great civilization and gradual descent into the savagery of the Indian as he was found by the western pioneers. The ruined and half buried towns and villages, remains of great irrigation works, fragments that give evidence of architectural advancement, the strange cemeteries, and the more recent curious cliff dwellings, afford ample field for the greatest archaeological collection known in America, to testify in mute eloquence of the people who once dwelt here and of whom a few wild Indians are the representatives. All the intensity of interest that attends an aggregation of this kind could be brought to its highest pitch by a collection within the area of the states and territories named, and which would be an inefficable object lesson of what was in this country prior to fifty years ago.

Second—The pioneer relics and attendant features which bear witness of the difficulties that had to be met and overcome; with such arrangement and historical data from each locality as shall display the motives which impelled the earlier settlers, and shall, in connection with other displays, describe step by step the progress made by the pioneers and their successors, to the present time.

Third—The country as it is, with its advanced condition of civilization. The arts and sciences; agriculture, mining, stockraising, manufactures, and the industrial situation generally; the schools and the churches—in fact everything that will show the commercial, industrial, moral, intellectual and physical vigor of the Intermountain region, arising from both natural endowment and the skill of thrifty commonwealths destined to be a vast power in our great nation.

For such an Intermountain Exposition (open say from July to October, 1897) there is an almost unlimited field within which to secure a wonderful success, if it is taken hold of with vim. The present is an ebb tide in affairs in this locality—a glorious opportunity for Utah and sister commonwealths for national prestige, which should not be permitted to pass by without being made available for the common good.

BALL PLAYERS AND TOBACCO.

Adrian C. Anson, the celebrated American ball player, has this to say on a subject which should interest every young man who desires to prolong his life and retain mental and physical vigor:

I haven't used tobacco in any form for eight years. I quit smoking the moment I was convinced it was doing me harm. Yes, I believe that tobacco has put many good ball players out of the business. I am firmly convinced that it killed one of my players. I refer to Camp, who died some time ago. I have seen him sit up in his berth when called while traveling in a sleeping car, and light a cigarette before he made a movement to put on an article of his clothing. There are two members of my present team who are slaves to cigarettes. The habit will surely take them off the diamond if not off the earth. But they are too far gone to be saved. You might as well try to cure a confirmed opium eater as to wean them from their cigarettes.

Notwithstanding suggestions like these, foolish boys and men will go on sucking the deadly cigarette, pipe or cigar till either their mental or physical powers, or both, are wrecked, and diseased minds and bodies be transmitted to their children; but sensible men and women are learning to avoid intoxicants as they do the vocaries of opium, morphine or other poisonous drugs.

A MEANS FOR PRESTIGE.

The lesson presented in Congress from "away down in Maine" should be profitable to western states which have had representation in the national legislature for only a brief period. Maine is not a very large state; in fact there is almost an insignificance in comparison with some of the other and younger commonwealths. But in the present Congress she has the speaker of the House of Representatives, and her members in that branch are entitled, by reason of long service therein, to chairmanships of three of the most important committees. Thus Mr. Reed finds himself, with respect to his own state, not puzzled by any dearth of material, but facing the fact that if he distributes chairmanships according to the usual rule, Maine will be given a decided advantage over every other state. This follows for the reason that the chairmen of the various committees shape, to a very great extent, the legislation for the entire country.

The avenue by which Maine has reached this position is by adhering to the policy of returning good men to Congress, regardless of the length of time they may have spent there. There has been no inclination to make "rotation in office" a hobby to the extent that the state dispenses with an efficient representative at the national capital. If a worthy or representative fails short of the standard required by his constituents, he is quickly dropped. If he meets their views he is reasonably sure to be returned to office again and again, his politics being a secondary consideration in many respects. Hence when the people of Maine get a good man in Congress they keep him there, thus gaining prestige for the state; just as the Pennsylvanians do when they send Samuel J. Randall, a Democrat, again and again from a Republican district, the electors recognizing in him a statesman who wielded a broader influence than any other man they could select, though they probably had many just as good if they had been started out when he was.

The far western states have not, as a rule, kept congressmen in office for a great length of time; not because all those elected were in a degree incompetent, but by reason of an idea that rotation in office should receive rigid application. By this procedure the members from these some states have wielded little influence compared with eastern members who have served several terms in succession. The result is that the state which is always changing is treated as continually having a "green head at the bellows," no matter how capable he may be. Hence, in starting out, it would be a good idea for Utah's voters to make up their minds which of the two policies they will follow. In the light of the past and present with other states, to us it seems that the rule most advantageous to the state is, when a good office holder is secured keep him employed at least to the extent that he will carry with him the increased prestige that comes of ripe experience in the national legislative halls.

IT is a cruel professional irony which prompts American newspapers to reproduce, under present circumstances, an editorial remark of the London Times, made on the 3d instant regarding President Cleveland. The Times then said: "It is not impossible, if Mr. Cleveland is now unheeded by a hostile Congress, that he may be peremptorily recalled to power by the voice of the nation as the only man capable of repairing the gratuitous and calamitous errors of his rivals." Just now the Times itself is one of his most pronounced rivals in the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine.

WE WONDER how many more Indianapolis there are like that against Mayor Baskin, where the district attorney thinks the case so flimsy as not to warrant a prosecution to open court? Or why is it that the prosecution casts a shadow upon men by having them formally accused of crime, and then, when put to the proof, beats a hasty retreat?

TWO WEEKS ago the Pall Mall Gazette (London) said: "England does not demur at Mr. Cleveland's definition of the Monroe doctrine, but does not see how it applies to Venezuela?" Now that the President has made the application clear, the Gazette has changed its mind about demurring.

Corinne, Missouri.

Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist, and a prominent citizen of this enterprising town, says: "I sell some forty different kinds of cough remedies, but have never in my experience sold so much of any one article as I have of *Hallard's Horehound Syrup*. All who use it say it is the most perfect remedy for Cough, Cold, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, they have ever tried." It is a specific for Croup and Whooping Cough. I will relieve a Cough in one minute. Contains no opiates. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure Barbed Wire Cuts, and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for an inside. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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Sale of Unclaimed Baggage.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1894, at 3 o'clock p. m. of that day and continuing thereafter from day to day until sold, at the baggage depot of the undersigned, near the corner of Sixth West and Third South Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, the undersigned will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described articles of baggage, remaining unclaimed in the possession of the undersigned at the expiration of six months from the time of the arrival at the place of its delivery and at place of delivery, stored by the undersigned. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying for the storage and care of said baggage while stored, and the reasonable and necessary expense of such sale. The names and addresses of the consignees and consignors of such and all the following described parcels and the places from which such and all said parcels were shipped are unknown. 18 bundles of bedding, 1 sack of clothing, 3 black trunks and valises, one russet trunk and contents, one red trunk and contents, 3 grips and contents, telescope and contents, 18 umbrellas and parasols, 1 silver watch, 61 packages of sundry articles, box containing and contents, 1 musical box, 1 bundle of tent poles, 1 wheel chair, 1 Cole's cutter, 41 mattress.

Date of first publication Dec. 20, '93.

SALT LAKE GRAND UNION WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

By F. A. WALLSTEN, Gen. Passenger Agt.

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Miller & Miller Screened Coal.

Get your abstracts of title at the County Recorder's Office. They are made directly from the original records. W. SCOTT CRIMON, Recorder.

Japanese insect powder has no equal. Sure extermintor, at Godbe Pitts drug store.

Xmas is coming, go to Jensen, the Jeweler.

Plan gives away 100 Water colors with every 50 cents of candy.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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Matinee Twelve Saturday.
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Five Nights and Saturday Matinee. Parquet, 50c; Reserved Seats, 50c; Balcony, 25c; Boxes, 50c; Matinee Saturday, 15c.

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Jewelry and watches, at prices to suit the times, at Jensen's.

Stop! You have just so much laid aside for Xmas presents. Jensen, the Jeweler, can fill that want.

It Costs Little and Does Much.

Remember when you attend a play or concert how many people disturb the performance by coughing. One man begins and the cough seems to be contagious. The interruption is a great nuisance, and there is no need of it, for anyone may cure a cough with the Pineola Balsam, which costs 25c. It soothes the inflammation in the throat and loosens the mucus which clogs the air passages. A few doses of Ely's Pineola Balsam stops a cough and heals a sore throat.

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A genuine ghost-story has yet to be whispered; but not so a genuine blood-purifier. Over and over again it has been proved that Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands alone among medicines as the most reliable tonic-alterative to prolong life. It stands alone at the World's Fair.

Singers, public speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, preachers, and all who are liable to hoarseness and irritate the vocal organs, find, in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a safe, certain and speedy relief. A timely dose of this preparation has prevented many a throat trouble.

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
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GRAND CHRISTMAS DISPLAY!

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The husband can please his wife. The wife can surprise her husband.
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Lovers can suit their sweethearts. Friends can show their friendship.
Every one can find something to suit the expected season.

IMMENSE VARIETY AT TRIFLING COST

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Don't fail to see the exhibit, whether you buy or otherwise.
Be sure you bring the children.

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A Durable Christmas Present!

A Home Made Woolen Dress,
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A Home Made Suit of Clothes,
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A Home Made Pair of Blankets,
A Home Made Pair of Stockings,
A Home Made Pair of Socks,
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EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT WE ARE buying and selling more new and second-hand goods than any other house in the West. R. Walker, 257-259-261 State Street.

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