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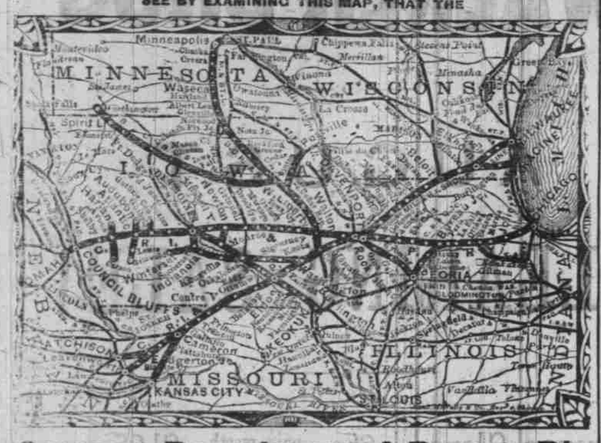

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Atlantic express at 7:15 a.m., Park City Express, 4:00 p.m. Special express at 6:25 p.m. Arrive in Ogden at 7:00 a.m.; 8:40 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. and 7:55 p.m.

Express trains leave Ogden at 5:50 a.m., 8:50 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. Arrive at Salt Lake 7:10 a.m.; 10:20 a.m.; 1:200 noon and 7:40 p.m.

Express train leaves Salt Lake daily at 8:0 a.m. for Juab and intermediate stations.

Through express leaves Salt Lake at 3:05 p.m., connecting with Salt Lake Western Railway for Tintic, and connects with San Pete Valley Railway for San Pete and Stage Lines at Milford and Frisco for Southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

A Freight train leaves Salt Lake daily at 6:45 a.m. (Sundays excepted), carrying passengers to Smelters at Cottonwood.

Express train from Provo and intermediate points. Arrives at Salt Lake 6:00 p.m.

Through express from Frisco and Milford. Arrives at Salt Lake 9:12 a.m.

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Leaving Salt Lake City on Week Days at 8:10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

RETURNING

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ON AND AFTER

SUNDAY, JULY 1st, 1883.

The Atlantic Express Train, composed of Pullman Palace Sleepers and elegant first-class coaches, will leave Ogden daily at 8:42 a. m. (on arrival of train from San Francisco) and Salt Lake City at 10:20 a. m., making direct connection at Pueblo and Denver for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and all Eastern, Northern and Southern points.

The Pacific Express Train from Denver, Pueblo and Eastern points will arrive in Salt Lake City daily at 5:48 a. m. and Ogden 7:27 a. m. making direct connection with the Central Pacific Trains for the Pacific Coast.

Local Trains leave Springville at 6:57 a. m., Salt Lake City 9:20 a. m., arriving in Ogden 10:40 a. m.; returning, leave Ogden 2:47 p. m., Salt Lake City 4:32 p. m., arriving at Springville at 6:47 p. m.

Leave Salt Lake City for all points on Bingham and Alta Branches at 7:02 a. m., arrive 6:22 p. m.

For Scofield and Coal Mines, leave Salt Lake City 10:20 a. m., arrive 6:48 p. m.

An Accommodation Train will leave Pleasant Valley Junction at 7:47 a.m., Thistle 10:37 a.m., Springville 12:48 p.m., Provo 1:32 p.m., arriving at Salt Lake City at 6:02 p. m. This train will run daily except Sundays.

☞ Passengers will not be carried on Freight Trains.

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Thursday, - Sept. 6, 1883.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, Sep. 6th, 1883, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

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Anderson A M
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Attley H W
Andersen M
Angel S R
Ashton S
Arvidson W
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Barker A
Barratt A
Baker A
Butterworth Mrs
Barney A S
Boundy K 3
Bradley C
Barlow R
Breeze J
Buckley J A
Bixby J
Barton M
Bune L M
Barlow L 2
Burrows M
Brain P
Barney S
Botford S
Brown A
C
Clark A A
Codley S
Clinton F
Clark H C
Coomb I M
Clinton J E
Cone J
Coates L E
Carr M
Capson S 3
Conrad T
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Dennis A E
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Ellis C
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Francis Miss
Fields H 2
Ferguson M
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Gustafson E C
Guryman E
Green M J
Gass S L
Hicks J
Hughes F
Hesterman C
Heart E
Hanson M
Hardin M J
Hasthaus N W
Hunter L
Harvill N
Hendry S
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Jones W
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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.

Sheep Husbandry.

President Gibson, of the Montana Wool Grower's Association, delivered an excellent address at the late annual meeting of that organization. What he said pertaining to the rapid development of the Wool industry in the United States and the difference in price between Australian fine wools and those of that great wool growing regions west of the Mississippi river may be read with profit by wool-growers generally. It is as follows:

"The rapid development of the wool-growing industry of the United States and its territories must satisfy any thoughtful grower that soon more wool will be produced than can be used in the woolen mills of the country. Next to Australia we are producing more clothing wool than any other country on the face of the earth. In 1876 our wool product was about 155,000,000 pounds, while the present year it will not be far from 850,000,000 pounds. Should this ratio of increase be maintained, you will perceive that the clip of the country will soon reach the enormous quantity of 500,000,000 pounds, nearly all of which is clothing wool. When we produce more wool than is required to supply our looms, we must export our surplus, and prices will then be fixed by the great market of London, as well as that of Boston. This may not be pleasant to contemplate, but we must be ready for this juncture of affairs, for it will surely come soon. We are now importing, I believe, scarcely 50,000,000 pounds of clothing wool per annum. How can we best prepare for the new condition of things? Plainly by a more thorough knowledge of our business. We must, if possible, grow our wools at a less cost. The all-important point to be gained, however, is the production of wool here in Montana that shall, from its superior condition, take the lead in the American market. Our wool is to-day worth 20 to 28 cents in Boston, while Australian and New Zealand wools are worth 40 45 cents. Australia may be a more favored spot for growing wool than Montana but I doubt it. I find here those subtle influences — whether they spring from the soil, the water or the atmosphere—that produce the softest and most brilliant clothing wools. I know, from the fact that our wools lead all other territorial wools in the market, although this was the last of the territories to commence wool growing, that nature has kindly given us advantages that she has withheld from other sections of this continent. Whence, then, arises the wide difference between the English colonial wool referred to and the wool of Montana? Clearly from the difference in breeding and in the manner of preparing the wool for the market. In buying sheep, we are too apt to put them all in the same scale of prices—coarse, medium, and fine. With too many of us it is a question of number instead of quality. We recognize but little difference between mongrels and the pure descendants of the importations of Humphreys and Jarvis. We commence breeding up, and then breed back from where we started from, each grower breeding "on his own hook," regardless of what his neighbors are doing. The result is that in the same district you will hardly find two clips of wool at all alike, and in the same flocks are all grades, from the soft, beautiful XXX wool down to a coarse, frowsy fleece, fit only for low carpet filling. The average Australian wool-grower is constantly improving his bands by the most careful selection. The whole world is ransacked for the choicest and hardiest strains of Merino blood. Vermont annually furnishes a large number of the very best stock rams for English wool breeders whose stock ranches are ten thousand miles distant. They have thoroughly tested the different types of Merino sheep, and they obtain the best, regardless of cost. Can we wonder, then, that the English colonial wool growers have built up during the present century such a magnificent wool industry in Australia? If we would bring Montana wool to the very front rank at the eastern seaboard and create a brisk demand at paying prices in the face of competition of the best wool growers of foreign countries, we must improve its quality by adopting rules of breeding and of flock management heretofore unknown among us. We must weed out our inferior sheep as fast as we can, and send them to the stambler. The best we must improve by introducing the choicest blood. Fortunately we have in our own country, in the Eastern States; a type of Merino sheep that stands second to none in the world, from which we can obtain, at reasonable prices, stock suitable for the highest improvement of our flocks.

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At the London wool sales the shrinkage of every lot offered is accurately given and guaranteed, and this method must soon be adopted in our own country. Manufacturers are naturally prejudiced against heavy wools, and consequently they are the last to be sold. Light shrinking wools are always attractive, are sold quickly and at full market values. While I am opposed to the introduction of greasy, wrinkly Merinos, I would not be understood as favoring the Saxony or Silesian type of Merinos for Montana. I would recommend a class of Merinos occupying a place between the two extremes. From some of the pure bred flocks of Vermont, Ohio or Wisconsin you can always select strong, vigorous rams, carrying no wrinkles or folds except upon the neck, and whose wool bears no excess of oil.

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"When the time comes that the United States produce more wool than our manufactures require, it will then become among our wool growers a question of the "survival of the fittest." Wool growing, in my opinion, will increase and continue to be a remunerative business in the great pastoral districts adjacent to the Rocky Mountains, from Mexico to the British dominions, while the Merino sheep industry at the East will give place to more profitable pursuits or be supplemented by the mutton races, such as the Southdowns and other Downs. The latter theory would seem to be correct when we consider the wonderful growth of cities from the Atlantic to the Missouri river and the rapidly increasing demand for choice mutton."

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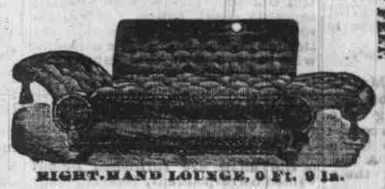

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