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AT THE

UNITED STATES

CentenniaL

World Exhibition, 1876.

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IN THE

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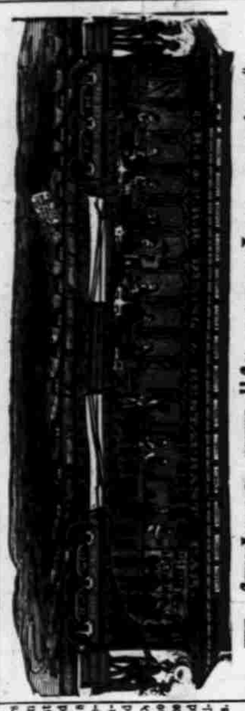

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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday - December 13, 1877.

Chicken-Hatching.

Chicken-hatching and raising by artificial means is a comparatively new branch of industry in the United States, although it was long ago carried on successfully in China, Egypt and other Eastern countries. Here it has many difficulties to contend with, arising chiefly from our variable climate. In the hatching houses the eggs must have a uniform heat always of the requisite degree, while to rear the young broods an artificial summer must be created and maintained.

An enterprising American, Mr. W. C. Barker, has apparently succeeded in overcoming these difficulties to such an extent that he may count with tolerable certainty upon being able to furnish young chickens for the market in every season of the year. The buildings and appliances for this new enterprise, are located near Mr. Baker's residence on the Palisades, near Cresskill, New Jersey. The hatching hou e is a building twenty-five by fifty feet on the sides and two stories high, besides the attic and cellar. In the latter are placed the hot water and steam boilers—the first to supply heat for incubation, the second to pump water into a large tank in the attic, whence it is distributed over the premises through iron pipes. On the first floor of this building are the keepers' apartments, and part of the machinery for making gas for lighting all the buildings on the grounds. On the second floor are the room containing the "incubators," the office, the attendants' sleeping rooms, and the electric batteries which furnish means for controling the temperature about the eggs, and by which an alarm is given should the air become too hot or too cold.

The incubators consist of eight shallow water tanks of galvanized iron, kept at the proper temperature by means of electricity, the current of which is governed by thermostats placed in the water, and acting upon dampers which let on or exclude the heat from the boiler-room according as the temperature varies. Close under each of these tanks are placed eight pans, also of galvanized iron. These pans are two inches deep. Each will hold eighty eggs. Thus the capacity of these machines is 5,120 eggs at once, or if constantly running, and allowing the natural period of incubation (twenty-one days) for each batch, 87,000 yearly.

When the eggs have been in the incubators four days, they are examined by holding them before a brilliant concentrated light. The eggs that are "clean"—that is, unfertile—are as good as when first laid; the addled eggs are at once cooked for chicken food, while the fertile eggs are returned to the pans for the remaining period of incubation. The treatment of the eggs is as nearly as possible in imitation of the natural process of hatching. From one-half to two-thirds of the eggs thus artificially treated produce healthy chickens.

When they first emerge from the shell the chickens are as wet as though they had been immersed in water. They are at once placed in less shallow pans, where they are kept for a few hours until dry when they are then removed to the "boarding house." This is a glass building, 150 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 16 feet high in the centre. Here are twenty-five oval shaped tanks, 10 feet long, 20 inches wide, and six feet deep, the under side of which is covered with flannel in folds, for the chickens to nestle against for warmth and rest. These tanks are filled with heated water, and serve the double purpose of brooding the chickens and keeping the building warm. Here may be seen flowers, vegetables, lettuces, and other tender green food for the nourishment of the infant poultry. On one side of each of these brooding tanks are two yards, about six by ten feet each, separated from each other by wire-cloth fences. In each of these yards are placed 100 of the newly hatched chickens, at full liberty to scratch the ground, pick insects from the plants, or run under the "brooders." When about three weeks old, the chickens are removed to the "hennery," a part of which is moderately heated. There they remain for about four weeks, or until ready for the market.

To attempt to raise large numbers of chickens by artificial means has hitherto met with scanty success, which may be ascribed principally to lack of scientific knowledge, as well as neglect on the part of the persons engaged in the undertaking to attend thoroughly to the cleanliness of the premises and the wants of the chickens, both young and old. Mr. Baker keeps no laying hens, depending entirely upon others for his supply of eggs, some of which are shipped to him from far western States.

Mr. Baker has also adopted the French forcing process for fattening chickens for the table. For this purpose he has constructed eight cylindrical houses, or *epinettes*, with five tiers of little stalls, one above another, so ingeniously contrived as to be kept constantly clean. Each fowl has a stall to itself, and is held in its place by a soft leather strap around both legs, arranged so as to slide easily up and down on side stanchions, allowing sufficient freedom of motion for ease and health. The food, consisting of barley flour and Indian meal, mixed with water to a thin porridge, is prepared in a tank, to which is attached a flexible tube with a smooth silver mouth-piece. The attendant takes the fowl by the head with his left hand, and by a gentle pressure forces open the mouth, into which the nozzle of the feeding tube is inserted. By pressing his foot on the lever of a pump connected with the tank, the prepared food is forced into the creature's crop. Care must be taken not to overtax the capacity of the food receptacle. The cylinders are made to revolve, so that each fowl is brought successively to the assistant's stand, which, by means of a crank, is raised to any desired height.

It is claimed that the flesh of fowls fattened by this process is more tender and delicate than that of fowls allowed to pick up their living about barn-yards and fields, and that even tough old customers that are popularly supposed to have "come out of the ark" may be rendered fit for the table of an epicure by being submitted to this treatment.

Thus it appears that while the domestic "Biddy" shivers through the bleak winter nights in the cold barn-yard sheds, the chickens raised in large establishments like Mr. Baker's enjoy a delightful summer climate, secure from all changes of weather. The comparative ease with which the establishment is managed, the cheapness and reliableness of the process, and the assured profits of the enterprise, will doubtless lead to a great increase in this branch of industry. We shall then enjoy the luxury of "spring chicken" all the year round, and brought within the means of all. From this point of view Mr. Baker's establishment ceases to be a merely private enterprise, and becomes a public benefaction. — *Harper's Weekly, Dec. 15.*

The British Bible Society's bibles make good gun wads for the Cossacks.

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Feramorz Little.

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3d " " A. H. Raleigh.
4th " " John Sharp.
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3d " " Gideon H. C. Gibbs.
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(OFFICIAL.)

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ARRIVALS.

East—Through mail, daily.....8 40 p m
Alta, daily.....5 50 p m
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood, and Wanship Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....5 00 p m
Park City, daily except Sunday.....5 00 p
Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesdays and Thursdays.....8 40 p m
Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.....8 40 p m
Morgan county, daily.....8 40 p m
North—Davis county, daily.....11 40 a m
Weber county, daily.....8 40 p m
Ogden, semi-daily 11 40 a m & 8 40 p m
Alta, daily.....8 30
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood and Wanship, Mondays.....7 00 a m
ties, daily.....8 40 p m
Corinne and Kelton, daily...11 40 a m
Idaho and Montana, daily...8 40 p m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily.....11 40 a m
West—Nevada, California, Oregon, etc.....11 40 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c.....2 20 p m
Bingham Canyon, daily.....6 30 p m
South—From Beaver an intermediate points, daily.....5 50 p m
Pioche, Star and San Francisco districts, daily.....5 50 p m
St George and points south of Beaver, alternate days 5 50 p m
Sanpete and Sevier counties, daily, except Monday....5 50 p m
Cedar Valley, Fairfield and Tintic mining district, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.....5 50 p m

DEPARTURES.

East—Through mail, daily.....6 30 a m
Alta, daily.....8 30 a m
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood and Wanship, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.....7 00 a m
Park City, daily, except Sunday.....7 00 a m
Summit and Wasatch counties Mondays and Fridays 6 30 a m
Rich county, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.....6 30 a m
Morgan county, daily.....6 30 a m
North—Davis county, daily.....6 30 a m
Weber county, daily.....6 30 a m
Ogden, semi-daily 8 30 p m & 6 30 a m
Cache and Box Elder counties, daily.....6 30 a m
Corinne and Kelton, daily....8 30 p m
Idaho and Montana, daily..6 30 a m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily.....8 30 p m
West—Nevada, California, Oregon, &c., daily.....8 30 p m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c., daily.....6 30 a m
Bingham Canyon, daily.....6 30 a m
South—For Beaver and intermediate points, daily.....6 30 a m
For Pioche, Star and San Francisco districts, daily 6 30 a m
For St. George and points south of Beaver on alternate days.....6 30 a m
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Pioneer Line of Utah.

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Name of Station.	No. 1 Passenger.	No. 3 Passenger.	Fares.
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Salt Lake	7 00	3 40	
*Wood's Cross	7 25	4 05	60
Centreville	7 33	4 16	75
Farmington	7 50	4 33	1 00
Kaysville	8 12	4 52	1 37
Arrive at			
Ogden	9 00	5 40	2 0

Name of Station.	No. 2 Passenger.	No. 4 Passenger.	Fare 4.
Trains leave			
Ogden	9 40	6 20	
Kaysville	10 31	7 10	1 00
Farmington	10 52	7 31	1 35
Centerville	11 04	7 44	1 60
*Wood's Cross	11 13	7 53	1 75
Arrive at			
Salt Lake	11 40	8 20	2 00

*Passing places.

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UTAH SOUTHERN RAILROAD

On and after Dec. 13th, 1876.

Going South.

Name of Station.	No. 1 Passenger.	No. 3 Freight.	No. 5 Freight.	Fare.
Trains leave	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Salt Lake	7 00	6 10	2 00	
Little Cottonwood	7 28	6 45	2 25	50
Junction	7 48	7 15	2 55	75
Arrive at				
Sandy	7 53	7 25	3 15	1 00
Leave	mixed			
Sandy	8 03			
Draper	8 18			1 25
Lehi	9 08			1 75
American Fork	9 20			1 90
Pleasant Grove	9 32			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
Springville	10 35			2 75
Spanish Fork	10 51			3 00
Payson	11 23			3 50
Santaquin	11 43			4 00
Arrive at	M.			
Terminus	12 00			4 0

Going North.

Trains leave	No. 2 Passenger. P. M.	No. 4 Freight. A. M.	No. 6 Freight. P. M.	Fare 3.
Terminus	12 20			
Santaquin	12 57			25
Payson	1 17			50
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
Springville	2 05			1 25
Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	3 08			2 00
American Fork	3 20			2 10
Lehi	3 32			2 25
Draper	4 22			2 75
Arrive at				
Sandy	4 37			
Leave				
Sandy	4 47	9 15	5 00	3 00
Junction	4 51	9 25	5 10	3 25
Little Cottonwood	5 11	9 55	5 40	3 50
Arrive at				
Salt Lake	5 40	10 20	6 15	4 00

Nos. 1 and 2 will be run daily.
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UTAH NORTHERN RAILROAD.

:o:

ON AND AFTER

November 1st, 1877.

Trains on this road will leave stations mentioned below as follows:

NORTHWARD.

	No. 1.
Leave Ogden	9.30 a. m.
" Brigham	11.05 a. m.
" Logan	2.55 p. m.
Arrive at Franklin	4.25 p. m.

SOUTHWARD.

	No. 2.
Leave Franklin	9.20 a. m.
" Logan	11.15 a. m.
" Brigham	2.40 p. m.
Arrive at Ogden	4.15 p. m.

Gilmer & Salisbury's Stage Line, to and from Montana, connects with trains at Franklin.

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Over $20 and not exceeding $30, 15 "
Over $30 and not exceeding $40, 20 "
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