

DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Tuesday, May 23, 1894.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

During last winter, for the first time known to the present inhabitants, the Jews, the Arabs, and the Greeks, have never seen it before, were puzzled with the question how ice could turn into glass.

The San of Man had not where to lay his head, and he rode into Jerusalem on an ass. Plo Nono, his professed representative, is said to have the choice of 1,000 rooms in the Vatican, and 480 horses in the Vatican stables.

Rev. Thomas Miller, vicar of St. Barnabas Church, Heaton, near Bradford, in an action for libel and slander, though denying the charges in the case, admitted having given a schoolmaster's wife a "kick of peace" after a quarrel, also that he had kissed a servant girl, but he only did it to please his little boy, who was with him. How handy it must be for amatory beryllism to have with them little boys who want to be pleased with such salutary demonstrations.

The Catholic Universe says, "The pope's sovereignty is a grand idea, but its workings prove it to be an immense humbug." To which an exchange answers, "Of course. Absolute sovereignty by an infallible chief priest is the only correct thing. No humbug about that."

It is said to have been demonstrated that for telegraphic purposes the English language is twenty-five to thirty-three per cent cheaper than the French, German or any other language.

A recent author on bookkeeping says, "It is a broad assertion to make, but a true one, that out of the large number of books I have examined, fully one-half contained palpable evidences of fraud; and, in a majority of cases, where there was no previous suspicion of anything wrong. The most stupendous defalcations are perpetrated by partners, who have acted as cashiers."

Methodist ministers in Chicago have been agitated upon the proposition "that as a means of evangelization our Sabbath schools are a failure."

Talking of failures, among recent ones was that of Warren B. Russell, of Hatfield, Mass., and it was stated in this way—liabilities, \$21,000; assets, sixteen chickens and an old wagon, which were sold for \$16.20; expense of settling the estate \$100; deficiency in said settling, \$83.80, assessed on those creditors who proved their claims.

They are quarrelling eastward upon the question whether visitors shall or shall not be allowed to walk on the grass on the Centennial Park grounds.

The climate of the city of London, its smoke and its fog, is thought to be a preventive of fever, but to induce lung diseases. A London paper says, "How is it that London shrubs are always on leaf earlier than those in other parts of the country? Does London smoke or does London fog have a stimulating effect upon vegetation? The late George Hinton Bovill, the engineer, had a high opinion of the London climate, and as he walked to his office in Great George Street on a foggy day, he would say, 'Thank God, here is another fog.' His theory was that the minute particles of soot deodorized everything, and were it not, now and then, for a fog to kill the germs of disease, London would be devastated by plagues. But I question whether the remedy—if remedy it be—is not worse than the disease. A fog may prevent fever here and there, but it brings on pulmonary diseases which are fatal in scores of cases."

## THE NEW APPOINTMENTS.

The New York papers seemed to be considerably excited over the appointments just made by President Grant, of Pierpont to fill Schepke's place as minister to England, Taft to be attorney general, and Cameron to be secretary of war. It appears to be allowed that these appointments possess ability to a good degree, but it is held that they are not appointments of honor, and that all the appointments were made more with reference to party and expediency than to the coming presidential election than from considerations single to the welfare of the country. It is true that party and expediency may work in this way: "We are the salt of the earth, the only possible saviors of the country." If the country is saved it must be saved by us, it cannot be saved by any other party, or even any other section of our party. Therefore we must secure the nomination, we must secure the appointment, we must secure the election, for our candidates, at all hazards, or the country is lost."

This is deception of the most gossamer-like kind, but it seems to be sufficiently opaque to satisfy many people, who evidently forget that the words and the country existed, and got along tolerably well, long before they were born, and will exist long after they are dead, and that if they and their party fail, the country and the nation itself, the nation and the world will still remain, and after a short time would go on much as they had never had an existence there.

The thing that grieves most harshly upon the feelings of those citizens who do really think more of their country than they do of party, and who consequently wish that to be given to the country which others seem desirous to have confined strictly to party, and even to a section of a party, is the evident fact that the various offices of the government, from the highest to the lowest, should be scrambled

and doled out to party prizes or sectional prizes, rather than be given where ability and integrity and prudence and broad patriotism are found combined. To give a public office to a man for the sake of securing certain votes is nothing less than selling that office to the highest bidder. If the office were given for a money consideration, the venality of the transaction would at once be apparent and when published would be roundly denounced. But giving an office for a suffrage consideration, though equally venal, is not apparently so, and is nevertheless so common as to occasion little surprise or comment.

In the matter of the dispensing of public offices, there is only one policy which will stand the test, and upon which the national superstructure can be safely and permanently reared, and that is the policy of giving the office to the man best fitted for it, such fitness to especially include integrity, wisdom, and ability, for if either of these is lacking the appointment will be unsatisfactory and it will be found that there is something rotten in the State.

## FARMERS SMILING.

The farmers seem to be smiling all over their faces, the soaking rains and even the abundant snow being so very favorable to the young wheat crop and also to the grass and hay crops, as well as some others. A few persons whose land lies on the bottom, where it is too much flooded, or on the banks of the ravaging streams, may suffer somewhat from the excess of water, but the very large majority, and especially the bench or upland farmers, could hardly be better suited with the season. The opening of spring was rather late, but the rains continue late, and the heavy snow on the mountains is reported to be considerable. So that they have lands are not only well moistened just now, but there is promise of a large amount of water to irrigate them during the summer. All this, barring subsequent disastrous contingencies, means large crops of grass and hay and grain and cabbages and onions and potatoes and other root crops. The young wheat looks fresh and bright and vigorous and flourishing, and hopes are high with the promise of an abundant harvest, so that there may be plenty in the land for all.

So far the fruit is concerned, there is likely to be plenty of peaches and apples (if worm ravages are light), pears, plums, apricots and small fruits. Of all fruits the grapes have suffered most by the late frosts. The vines, many of them look sick indeed, but they will recover their vigor, though the promise is, to all appearance, of a grape harvest much below the average heretofore. However, if the vines do not bear heavily this year they will be storing up vigor to produce a weighty crop another year. So that present loss is not wholly loss.

## Correspondence.

The Centennial.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

I have been for four days walking through the immense buildings in Fairmount park, trying to comprehend the show, and I have come to the conclusion that it is a big bewildering thing—a vulgar thing in one sense, for the principal showmen of the world have come here to advertise their wares, and there is no other way of doing it. The advertising is the pronounced feature of the exhibition. Scandinavia advertises her iron and furs; Russia, her furs and her vodka; Germany, her beer; and Philadelphia her drugs. If there is any one who does not believe that there is eloquent poetry, science and art in advertising, will he convince me every turn here; but step it is and it is no longer the eloquence of industry, the poetry of commerce, science and art, but the advertisement of the world's goods in international fraternalization; the enthusiasm of "generous competition" is really a scramble for the money dollar, and 1876 the year of the world's goods.

This is a superficial view, and perhaps a view slightly beneath the surface, but let us go to the core; sublimity has depths as well as heights, and here, beneath the sordid motive that inspires the advertisement, the motive of the man and the manager, know the real reason of the exhibition. It is a contest of the world's goods in international fraternalization; the enthusiasm of "generous competition" is really a scramble for the money dollar, and 1876 the year of the world's goods.

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through an immense library and wink at the back of the books. A tour of inspection through the main building alone involves a walk of seven miles; it could be made in less than three days, and should not be made in less than two days. There are three main buildings: Machinery Hall, Memorial Hall, containing paintings, bronzes, and marble statuary; the agricultural and horticultural buildings; the United States Government display; and the buildings for the shoe and leather, carriage, and glass manufacturing interests, to say nothing of the women's department, and the various buildings of foreign nations and of the respective States. To see all, and all are well worth seeing, will require a journey of at least forty miles, which could be made in less than four or five days.

At the Vienna Exposition the admission fee was raised, which resulted in a great increase of visitors and in the financial improvement of the show. 5,000,000 persons visited that exhibition, but the same number here, I fear, would not be able to see all the things to be seen. The fair is a vast business, and the business of the fair is to make money. The fair is a vast business, and the business of the fair is to make money.

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## By Telegraph.

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

## EASTERN.

## New York, 23.—Washington

news says every member of the Senate has received by mail from San Francisco a pamphlet, the title of which is "The Chinese question in California." The pamphlet is a long and elaborate one, and contains a great deal of information. It is a long and elaborate one, and contains a great deal of information. It is a long and elaborate one, and contains a great deal of information.

## The Press on the Cabinet Appointments.

## The Times' editorial on the cabinet changes.

## The Washington special says the Indiana campaign has been begun in Washington by an attack on the cabinet.

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# WE RETAIL DEPARTMENTS.

## Z. C. M. I.

We take great pleasure in announcing to our Patrons and the Public that our Stock of Dry Goods is complete in Every Department, with specialities in all classes of goods, consisting in part of

Fancy Dress Goods. Silk Plaid Pongee. Crepe de Chene Indow. French Carmelite [Assorted Colors] Brilliantine Francaise. Pure Mohair Mattlasse.

Together with every conceivable Style, Color and Quality.

**MOURNING DRESS GOODS A SPECIALTY.**

And GRENADINES in every quality.

Spring and Summer Shawls in L'Lma, Printed and Woven, Plaids and Stripes, Single and Double Paisley (new designs), Lace and Grenadine, a full line of modest and new French styles.

**LADIES' UNDER SKIRTS**

In variety, including the latest Desca, Ceres, Dido, Elfreida and Achille, at \$4 50.

**WHITE GOODS**

Pique in endless assortment, Striped, Check, Plaid and Figured; Marseilles, Victoria Lawns, plain and figured, Bishop Lawns, French Organdies, Tartertans, &c., plain and figured Swiss Muslin.

**PRINTS, in great quantities,**

Of French, English & American manufacture, at the lowest prices.

**A FULL LINE OF STAPLES.**

Notions, Sun Shades and Parasols, in Silk and Cotton, of all sizes and prices, just received.

Kid Gloves, of Jouvin, Alexandre and Harris' celebrated makes.

The genuine Salt Lake Glove.

Ladies' Ties, Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings and Buttons. Corsets a specialty.

This Department has received our special care and attention, and is the most complete in the West.

We invite the public to call and examine these various lines of Retail Goods.

**H. B. CLAWSON, Supt.**

**G. F. CULMER & CO.**

**Japan Tea at Cost**

**TEA POT STORE**

**Two Car Loads**

**WINDOW GLASS,**

**AMERICAN AND FOREIGN.**

**And have made a large reduction, as the following prices will show:**

**WE HAVE READY**

**1,000 SIZES IN STOCK.**

**FOR**

**UNGLAZED OIL PUTTY**

**Ready worked for Glazing, 50c per lb.**

**At a liberal discount when in the Trade.**

**Glazing done to order.**

**at 25 per cent. Lower than any other Dealer.**

**School Trustees Notice!**

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