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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888,

#### A SAINT IN TROUBLE.

A Kansas dispatch tells of the tribulations of a Mormon saint, Elder George Q. Cannon, who is hiding in Topeka, hoping to clude the vigilance of the officers and escape into Mexico by the Santa Fe road. He was accompanied by three of his wives, but this being an inconvenient amount of crinoline, he has sent them on before. He is wanted, we are told, for a violation of the Edmunds law, which has sent scores of brother saints too much married to the penitentiary. This notorious churchman has been unctuous in his advocacy of polygamy, but always discreet in avowing his matrimonial entanglements. When about to leave Salt Lake for Washington to be sworn in for his third term in congress, he procured divorces from three of his wives from the probate judge so as to be provided for an exigency in case his violation of law should be brought up against him. Here is a devout son of the covenant, mainfaining in his public ministrations and his daily life, the divine ordinance of plural marriage, willing to system, just published, show that nance of plural marriage, willing to system, just published, show that graph business to M. E. Sperry, of the number of licensed houses in the state is reduced from 14,553 to pictures, will please call at the gal-filled by a pumping attachment to household to gratify his political ambition. He was allowed to take his seat unchallenged, so these bills of divercement were put away for the next pressing occasion.

In Mormon councils, Apostle Cannon always held a foremost place, due to his astuteness as a politician, and his assiduous court to Brigham Young. Some years ago discontent was expressed by the subject saints at the deficient educational facilities provided for their children. There in Kansas, Wichita made the most plaints. They are sold at \$1 per is no common school system in of its opportunity, and spread itself package, or three for \$2.50, and are is no common school system in of its opportunity, and spread itself Utah; tuition is sold at so much a over a good portion of the county. week, and school is taught in the Now the excitement has stilled ward assembly rooms, where dances down, the ambitious city is relapsand funerals and public meetings ing to its natural limits,. At a street, Salem. are held. The tithe payers were meeting of the city council, a week clamprous to know what became of or so ago, Mayor Allen remarked : the money. Brigham Young, at an "I am in favor of reslocating some annual conference, where ten thous- of the city lights. I see no use for and of his followers were gathered lights on the prairie and in corns ed during the day at Mrs. Riely's, in the tabernacle, thus silenced their fields." While enquiry for city lots High street. All persons desirous

unhappy over the use of the money miles in the country to see "most instructions, if desired. Consultathat comes into the Lord's treasury They think they don't get their full share of good out of it. I want them to understand it's none of their d-d business what becomes of the money. As custodians of the Lord's treasury, we are responsible for its use, and are not accountable to any man.

Cannon was more oleaginous, and put his confusing argument before the brethren in more subtle form. He mid:

the were 14 medals to be procured at \$50 each, and the compositor set it up "14 meals at 50 cents each."

Political economy, condemns, the practice of giving something for nothing. Those parents who are asking free schooling for their children, do not consider that it grain market remains to be seen. pauperines the minds of the young. morrow they will want free board and lodging, and next free clothing. If you once admit a victous rule there is no telling how far it will go The latter-day saints are now self-supporting and industrious, and it would be unwise to adopt any practice that would destroy this proper feeling.

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL fallen from his high estate, and now a fugitive on the face of the earth. A favorite maxim of himself and brother priests, "When man's law conflicts with God's law the true saint has in choice; he must live his religion though it lead him to the penitentiary," has carried many a deluded follower to bondage. But Cannon is wiser in his generation; he believes in fighting and running away. Confusion has ful-Ien on the counsels of the godly, and evil has prevailed against the servants of the Most High.

#### A SOURCE OF WEAKNESS.

The New York Times, which takes a hopeful view of Cleveland's si m clumes of re-election, sees danger ahead in Gov. Hill's ambitious a spirations. That journal makes this candid admission:

The one great source of weakness and danger to the democratic party to-day, not only in this state but in the nation, is the character and conduct of Gov. Hill. He is a strikformula that one man, devoid of principle or scruple, faithless to public trust, and guided only by marrow and selfish motives, can do when placed in a position of responwhen placed in a position of respon-sibility and power. His incessant G. W. Dimmick, Hubbard; and W. self-secking, his constant subordina-T. Van Scoy, Jefferson. Committee tion of public duty to personal ends, his bargaining with politicians, his sacrifice of great public interests to serve a funcied partisan advantage, Hibbard, Silverton. and his demogogic efforts to win the support of a special class by disregarding the welfare of the people at large, have not only brought distrust and discredit upon himself but upon the party which he repre-

This invasion of democratic harmony will reader the support of Cleveland by the Empire state very doubtful on election day.

#### HIGH OR LOW LICENSEL

The liquor evil has become an active issue in New Hampshire, and the question of high heense, low license or no license will be determined in the election to be held in that state, and there is little doubt that the whole matter will be compendiously debated at the next session of the legislature. The experience of Pennsylvania in dealing with this question is before the world as a guide for their action. The new high license is now in operation, which fixes the retail liquor license in cities at \$500, in towns at \$300, in beroughs at \$150, and in country townships at \$75. It gives county judges absolute power to grant and revoke licenses, and requires them to entertain such considerations as the need of the community from which the applicant comes, and the relative numstrants against him, as well as his general moral character and capacity for preserving order, thus practically providing for local option. The complete returns under the new 7,724, a reduction of nearly onehalf. There were 11,590 applicants, two-thirds of which were granted. The revenue from the licenses granted is \$1,835,963, as against \$976,179 under the old law, or virtually twice as much revenue as before from half the former number of retail houses,

DUBING the late real estate boom was most active, it may be explain- of entering the class next Monday I am told the brethren are quite ed, punchasers would be driven out eligible locations.

THE Salt Lake Herald makes the

following edifying correction: A ludicrous error occurred in Sunday's Herald, through a blunder in type setting. The reporter wrote in reference to the coming regatta that

Russia is getting an immense harvest. Whether that will effect our

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#### PROBIEITION EALLY AT WOODSTEN.

Pursuant to the call of the Woodtives from different parts of Marion spirit of fair play, the JOURNAL burn Prohibition club, representacounty met at Woodburn, on Satur- to print the following. It is done day, Aug. 25th, to make arrangements for holding a prohibition rally. F. A. Ford was chosen chairman of the meeting, and W. T. Van Scoy, secwas stated to be the selecting of a place and time of holding a general prohibition rally, not only for Marion everybody, far and near.

moved that Woodburn be the place memories of a lifetime flooded of holding the rally, it being a central place at the crossing of rallroads again in the arms of my old negro and having good grounds already mammie in the South, playing with prepared; carried.

The time decided on is Saturday, Oct. 6, 1888, the exercises to begin at 10:30 a. na.

The chalrman appointed the fidlowing officers and committees: J. W. Webb as president, and T.

W. Davenport as vice-president of Committee to select speakers for

the occasion, J. W. Webb; Salem;

Committee on general arranga ments, P. L. Kennedy, Woodburn. assisted by his neighbors, J. T. Carter, and W. B. Tout. This commitby glee clubs &c. There will be sincere as any man living, you were good speakers, excellent music, basket dinner, plenty of enthusiasm, and everything that makes up a rousing good time. Let everybody

When Baby was sick,

We gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child,

She clung to Castoria When she had Children,

She gave them Castoria.

F. J. Catterlin, the photographer opposite the court house in Salem, nakes a specialty of taking the pictures of babies from one day to three years old, and until the middle of September will take negatives of them free. And he warrants first-

### class work for older persons. A CARD.

Having sold my office and practice to Dr. J. T. Mason I cordially recommend him to my patrons and the public in general. I shall remain ber of his petitioners and remon-strants against him as well as his weeks. DR, J. C. BYRD. 8-18tf.

#### NOTICE.

I have sold my Photograph Gal-lery and entire interest in the photolery and settle within sixty days from date. All unsettled accounts after that date, will be placed in an attorneys hands, for collection.

W. P. JOHNSON.
SALEM, Ot., Aug. 13, '88.

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#### Will Remain Another Week.

Mrs. DePrans will remain another week in Salem, and can be consultwill make early application. Private tion free. All interested in what Christian Science teaches are invited to a "parlor talk" on Sunday, at 5 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Asa McCully. 8-25-1-W.

#### Benewed Her Youth.

Mrs. Pheebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for trict No. 24, will open next Monday, having renewed my youth, and Sept. 3d. Parents should see that removed completely all disease and their children have certificates, pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1. at which may be obtained of the clerk Dr. H. W. Cox's drug store.

#### Children Cry - Pitcher's Castoria

Dr. Brooks at the Indianapolis Convention.

A lady correspondent asks, in the without comment:

"I remember, some years since, to have stood upon the common of Boston, in the presence of a bronze retary. The object of the meeting statue. There stood the great Commoner [Lincoln]. At his feet a slave was chained, and in his hand was a latchet or an axe that was county, but to be participated in by falling to break the chain of the slave. I was all alone. I stopped J. W. Batchellar, of Butteville, and looked up into his face, and the through my mind. I was back her children upon the green, remping with them and sharing with them their sorrows and joys, realizing that they would have died for me if need be. I saw as I grew up in life the agitation that sprang up in this nation over that institution, and I saw the little speck of cloud as it gathered in its majesty and broke upon my section with all the fury of internecine war. I saw the battle and heard the groans of the dying, the whistle of the shell and the rattle of the musketry, and I saw my country baptized in the blood of my section. But I looked into the face of Abraham Lincoln, and I said: 'Sir, on that question of slavery and the preservation of the Union, I was t to say to you now, that while I was honest and right and I was wrong."

#### SCIO SCINTILLATIONS.

News is not very numerous.

Mr. M. C. Gill's family is bereaved of a child that died of cholera morbus or summer complaint.

Everybody is, or ought to be thankful for abundant crops and good harvesting weather.

We get our share of immigrants, seven or eight wagon loads came in a day or two since, from Grant county. Others come from the east.

The people are indignant at Receiver Scott's square back out of a written contract to iron and run the railroad from West Scio if graded

We are all rejoiced that the O. P. railroad has started up again. It promises a home market for much of our produce and the new contractors pay in bank checks, as before.

Ed. Goin has added to his fine flouring mill until it has first-class roller machinery and latest improvements worth \$20,000. That he makes the best of flour may be judged from the fact that Mr. Goin has been to San Francisco and arranged for the sale of all his surplus.

The water works are as good as in some more pretentious cities. gal- filled by a pumping attachment to Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers. the mill that goes day and night. The water comes from the river which is near enough to the mountains to be good and cold. Mains are hald in the streets, and the pressure strong. At the recent fire at Dr. Martin's house, it did good work.

#### Why a Straw Vote was Abandoned,

Between Buffalo and Attica a pale-faced young man with a cuberoot look about him came into the car with a package of blank slips and a pencil and announced: "Prepare your ballots to vote on the presidency?" There were 10 men in the car. The 10 rose up as one, Nine of them turned in chorus to a fat man from Buffalo, and he beckoned the young man forward and asked: "Are you taking a straw vote?" "Yes, Sir." "Is it on your Mouldings and Frames Made to Order. own account?" "It is." "Then pause before it is too late. Here are nine democrats who'll break every bone in your body if the vote don't show a big majority for Cleveland, I'm for Harrison, red hot and boiling over, and if he doesn't come out at least 15 ahead on this vote I'll Mats for frames of all sizes, in fact every-thing else that can be thought of. you can't groan for three months! Now, Sir, go ahead and do your business!" The young man grew white around the gills, said he didn't mean anything unconstitutional, and went out and rode 20 miles on the platform to restore his presence of mind.—Detroit Free

#### School Natice.

The public schools in school disat his office with Willis & Chamber. fees. lin, Opera House block.

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