

THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Tuesday, November 2, 1898.

A CROW FROM THE CHICAGO "TRIBUNE."

THE Chicago Tribune, in an article headed "Schism at Salt Lake," discusses the probability of trouble here. Its argument is based upon an extract from a private letter written in this city to one of the editors of the Tribune, in which the writer says the "schism," of which the editor might have heard while he was in the city, is working. The editor, to whom this letter is written, is one, we suppose who was in this city before Conference. His correspondent writes about this "schism" to him as though he was familiar with its secret existence when he was here. This corroborates information which we have from another quarter, that influential members of the Government were familiar with the existence of a secret plot in this city to produce division, and favored the scheme, promising substantial aid and support in carrying out any plan that would produce dissension among the Latter-day Saints and weaken the power and influence of the priesthood in the midst of the people. In speaking of this expected "schism," the editor says of the ruling Church authority:

"He will hardly dare to try the old familiar remedy of the bullet, but there need be no surprise if he does, for he has long been accustomed to wield unlimited sway over his dupes that no one can tell to what measures his audacity may lead."

Such a statement as this, is simply ridiculous, and would not be deemed worthy of notice were it not that it substantiates another statement which has been made to us, to the effect that when this scheme of division was discussed and arranged by the parties here who were to be the leaders in carrying it out, it was understood that if any violence were used, as the Tribune affects to think might probably be the case, Government would fly to the rescue, and the authorities of the Church were to be speedily squelched or decapitated.

The testimony of this correspondent is important, as it shows that men have been at work, gopher-like, undermining and plotting, and in secret collusion with the enemies of this people, to destroy the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But though they have sought deep to hide their counsel from the Lord, and their works have been in the dark, and they have said, "Who seeth us? and who knoweth us?" There was One who knew about their operations, and a bomb-shell thrown into a sleeping but corrupt city never created a more startling effect than did the words of God's servant, when he was inspired sixteen days ago to speak with bold plainness concerning the condition of affairs in certain quarters. God was with him, and he was led to take a course which has resulted in the uncovering of a deep-laid scheme, and cunningly-arranged trap, which its originators were not prepared to have disclosed just then. But this is only the repetition of what has often occurred in the history of the Latter-day Saints; God fulfilling his promise that he would show that His wisdom is greater than the cunning of the devil.

The Tribune appears to entertain serious doubts about the result of this plot. It says:

"Too much, however, must not be expected from this movement. While Brigham and his leaders—perhaps a hundred in all—are intelligent, able and exceedingly energetic men, the mass of the Mormons are woefully ignorant, intensely stupid, fanatical and superstitious, and it will be better to wait results with patience than to hope too much from this apparent revolt."

We must confess that we do not feel flattered at this description of the "Mormons;" but where the conclusion arrived at is so correct—that "it will be better to wait results with patience than to hope too much from this apparent revolt"—we will not quarrel about the process by which the Tribune arrives at it. If, and the others, who so anxiously await some indication of the downfall of "Mormonism," would not hope too much from the rumors of difficulty which reach their ears occasionally they would not make so many mistakes as they do. In the present case they appear to have sufficient discernment to distinguish between a tempest in a small teapot and a genuine storm.

It can, without egotism, be claimed for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that it has done more in the forty years it has been in existence, and especially of late years, towards liberalizing the religious world and breaking down many barriers than any other system extant. There was a time, and not very long since, when cheerfulness and innocent enjoyment were considered incompatible with true religion. Man, to be religious, was required to live in a constant state of repression, which was very productive of hypocrisy; but of late years many of the leaders of religious opinion have changed their views materially upon these points, and the example of the Latter-day Saints has not been without

its effect in bringing about this improvement.

At a "Church Congress" lately held at Liverpool, the Rev. J. Erskine Clark read a paper in favor of a well-conducted theatre for religious people. He urged that:

"For the poorer classes (especially those who need recreation most of all) theatricals under firm control, severed from corrupting and licentious temptations, would be not only painless but healthy recreation."

At the same time he thought that "The theatre as at present existing among us, is one of the most fearfully powerful of our schools of vice."

Probably there are but few who are familiar with theatres as they are conducted in large cities who will dispute the correctness of this latter statement of Mr. Clark's. But while it is admitted that mankind need recreation, the leaders of society should take the direction of amusements, and not array themselves against them or abandon the management of them to people whose highest aim is to make money out of them. We have proved in this city that theatricals can be so conducted as to afford cheerful and healthy recreation, and yet not be attended by the usual vicious and baneful surroundings that characterize the performance of the drama in other communities. President Young's example in this respect is not lost, and we hope to see it have many imitators throughout our nation and others. Whenever the drama shall be placed under proper control, and the good of the people shall be the aim in the performances presented on the stage, and the surroundings of the theatre be made to conform to strict regulations, then an excellent and healthful means of amusement will be found, which people of every class, and even children may patronize with the happiest and most beneficial effects.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

GENERAL.

Wilmington.—The Herald's special says that the decision of the U. S. Commissioner in the case of the officers of the *Cuba*, is regarded as very favorable to the Cuban cause; the Spanish Minister is disgusted and has gone home.

Chicago.—The Tribune's New York special says the heavy break-down in gold is now known to have been caused by the general belief that Secretary Boutwell will, in a very few weeks, make a grand coup d'etat on the return to specie payment, thus forestalling the decision of the Supreme Court, which will undoubtedly decide that the legal tender act is unconstitutional about the end of the year. This action of the Secretary will undoubtedly create a panic throughout the country in produce and general merchandise, but as the step has to be taken some time, the present is considered the most convenient, and politically better, indeed, than any other period not so remote from the presidential election. Among the numerous financial measures in contemplation by Boutwell is one to replace the 6-20 bonds, about due, by a large foreign loan; this has often been contemplated but is nevertheless now about to be agreed upon with the agents of foreign bankers now in this country.

The heavy registration of votes in this city yesterday indicates an immense Democratic majority both in city and State. The city will no doubt give 70,000 majority.

Washington.—Specials say the Treasury Department contemplates the entire reorganization of the marine hospitals. Dr. Bulling has been detailed from the surveyor general's office to inspect the hospitals and to propose plans for putting them in the most effective condition.

The special commission on the Pacific railroad, submitted its report to Secretary Cox today. The investigations were of the most minute character, all the timbers in the bridges having been measured, and the strain on all the iron rods in these structures estimated. The report on the condition of bridges over the whole line is of a very favorable character. A large proportion of both roads is well ballasted; culverts are more numerous than necessary; the cottonwood ties are being replaced by hard pine in many places; the equipment of the road is abundant and water stations plenty. The commission express the opinion that the officers of both roads are working in good faith to bring the road to the best possible condition. The last management of the Union Pacific does not receive favorable notice, but the present management said to be conducting it in good faith.

San Francisco, 31st.—The Mechanic's Institute Exhibition closed last night; the Institute medal was awarded to the Pacific Rolling Mill Company. The receipts amounted to over sixty-one thousand dollars.

Koopmanschap has returned; he forwards a hundred Chinamen next week to work on the Memphis and El Paso railroad. He states that three thousand Chinamen in the State are out of employment, and that more are returning to China at present than are coming here, owing to the approaching National holiday in the Chinese Empire.

Bill Boyd, the notorious National spy, has been sent to the State Insane Asylum.

New York.—The registration of voters in this city and Brooklyn closed on Saturday night. The number in this city amounted to 143,171, being a decrease from last year of 30,575. In Brooklyn the total registration amounted to 66,561, being a decrease from last year of 15,686.

A convention of about fifty ladies of New York was held at the Alhambra rooms yesterday, to perfect a new organization, called the "Women's Council of New York." The leaders of the movement state that the meeting is preliminary to a convention of the representatives of the women from all parts of the country. The proposed object of the organization is the development of their economical education and moral interests. They disclaim all connection with the woman's rights party.

A fire occurred at Brattleboro, Vt., yesterday morning. A large hotel and several valuable establishments were

burned. The ladies assisted the firemen materially in saving goods and working the engines.

New York.—The Treasury Department today announces that it will purchase ten millions of bonds and sell ten millions in gold during November. An express says that the announcement has caused great disgust to speculators in gold and Government bonds; the result was free sales and lower prices of both.

Cincinnati.—A singular explosion occurred this morning in the shaft leading to the lake tunnel, resulting in serious injury to four workmen. The gas had leaked through a curbing into the shaft, and one of the workmen lit a match to see if the atmosphere was affected with fire damp, when the explosion took place. The man was probably fatally injured.

Louisville.—John B. Norman, veteran editor of the New Albany *Daily Ledger*, which is the oldest daily in Indiana, was stricken by apoplexy yesterday and died in a short time. Norman has occupied the editorial chair for twenty-two years, and was conceded to be one of the best campaign managers in the West. His age was 45.

Cincinnati.—The Board of Education, after a long discussion to-night, passed a resolution prohibiting the reading of the Bible, etc., in the public schools of the city, by a vote of 22 to 15.

Parties from the wreck of the *Stone-wall* state that sixty-five bodies in all, have been recovered. There is a strong feeling against Captain Washington of the *Stonewall* No. 3, who passed the *Stonewall* while it was burning, and when it is said, many lives could have been saved. Reports from Cape Girardeau state that a committee was formed there to hang him on his return up the river.

Washington.—An order has been issued from the War Department for a hundred recruits from Newport, Ky., to proceed to Fort Randall; and a detachment from Fort Columbia, N. Y., Fort Stevens, Ky., and Sully Dakota, all for assignment to the 22nd Infantry.

Gen. Belknap made his appearance at the War Department this morning, when the oath of office was administered. The officers of the army were introduced by Gen. Sherman.

Pulaski, N. Y.—Stephen D. Miller, editor of the *Pulaski Democrat*, died yesterday, also Captain Stephens, of the Revenue cutter *Chase*.

Cincinnati.—One thousand, three hundred and seventy-three barrels of spirits have been distilled in Montgomery Co. since January 1st.

Henry Stoddard, a leading lawyer of Dayton, Ohio, died yesterday, aged 82 years.

Twenty-two votes cast by the Board of Education last night, for excluding the Bible from public schools, ten were Republicans and twelve Democrats; nominal religion: three Protestants, ten Catholics, eight Free Thinkers, and one Jew. Of votes against excluding, twelve Republicans and three Democrats; nominal religion: three Protestants, one Free Thinker, and one Jew.

The champion of the party for expulsion was the Rev. Thos. H. Vectors; the left wing liberal champion for retaining the Bible was the Rev. A. D. Mayo, Unitarian. Resolutions were adopted for abolishing religious exercises and singing sacred songs.

FOREIGN.

San Francisco, 31.—The steamer *Idaho* arrived today, from Honolulu October 20th. The labor question was creating some excitement. Numerous meetings were being held by the planters in favor of the importation of Chinese. The laboring class urge the encouragement of European emigration, and both agree that a supply of labor is absolutely necessary for the agricultural interests of the country.

The ship *Frank N. Thayer*, hence August 27th with a cargo of wheat for Liverpool, encountered a cyclone Sept. 4th, and sprung a leak, and was compelled to put into Honolulu to discharge her freight and repair damages. The cargo was in a bad condition. The stench from the steaming wheat sickened a portion of the crew and turned the inside of the vessel as black as ink.

Rev. Father Walsh, an old resident of the Island, and President of Abulmann College, died Oct. 14th.

The American Minister entertained the King, his Ministers, the Consular corps, the and Captain and officers of the French war steamer *Magere*, at the American House Club.

An epidemic fever has prevailed on the Island of East Maui, resulting in many deaths; the once numerous population of Hennovan (?) Valley has dwindled down to two or three families.

London.—Sir Richard Grosvenor, Marquis of Westminster, died yesterday aged 74 years.

Dublin.—A land meeting was held last evening, but it was interrupted by Fenian sympathizers, who rushed for the platform and took possession of it, smashing the furniture. Attempts were made to restore order, but were unsuccessful and the meeting was broken up.

Madrid.—The prospect of an agreement in the Cortes improves. It is known that 41 deputies are pledged to vote for the Duke of Genoa.

New York.—An agreement for the consolidation of the Central and Hudson River railroads was ratified today. The capital stock is forty-five millions; with a hundred and seven per cent. to the Central and 85 per cent. to the Hudson River. Vanderbilt is President of the consolidated company.

Washington.—In the Supreme Court today, Chief Justice Chase delivered an opinion in the case of *Thurgott vs. Smith & Harley*, deciding that a promissory note, given in payment for property purchased at Montgomery, in 1864, when the authority for its use was excluded from that part of the State, and when the only currency in use was Confederate Treasury notes, is payable in Confederate notes alone, and that the United States Courts possess no power to enforce the same. The Court also decided that contracts stipulating for currency cannot be regarded as made in aid of a foreign invasion in one case and a domestic insurrection in the other; they have no necessary relations to a hostile government, are transactions in the ordinary course of civil society, though made indirectly to the purpose, and the government is without blame, except when it is proved they have been entered into with an actual intention to further an invasion or insurrection.

New York.—The dwelling of David H. McAlpine, on West 28th street was robbed on Saturday of diamonds valued at \$7,000 by a sneak, thief who entered the house while the family were at dinner.

Flak & Gould have brought a suit for perjury against Charles C. Allen, one of the parties who sued them for refusing to carry out the gold contracts. Allen waived an examination, and was held in \$5,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

A company of 200 Swedish immigrants started today for Montana, to settle upon a tract of land already purchased.

Washington.—Hon. Thos. Ewing, Sr., was present at the Supreme Court today.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received official information of the death of Satanta, Chief of the Kiowas, and leader of the Indians in the desperate fight with Custer's forces, about a year ago at Washita river.

Nothing is yet known here of the movements of the steamer *Lillian* or *Toscar*, in addition to the accounts received from New York.

St. Louis.—The work on the piers of the new bridge across the river here is progressing rapidly.

Boston.—Harmony Hall, near Groton Junction, was burned yesterday; loss \$8,000.

New York.—A special cable dispatch states that the cities of Frankfurt, Weissenbaden and Mayence, with the surrounding country, were visited by several shocks of earthquake on the night of the 31st ult. and yesterday morning.

A special dispatch from Genoa says that the *Herald*, by way of London, conveys very interesting and pleasing intelligence from Livingston, dated August 8th, 1898, that the exploring party was then in good health, and requested that supplies of nautical instruments and almanacs for 1899 and '00 be forwarded to him, thus indicating, as we suppose, that the party is intending to remain in the country sometime longer. He claims to have discovered the true source of the Nile, but the communications are meagre, with respect to general news.

Paris.—A rumor is current that the Emperor is again indisposed.

GOSHEN.—Brother John Freckleton, of Goshen, or Newtown, as the new location is named, called in to-day and gave in a good report of that settlement. All the settlers, with one exception, have removed from the old location to the new, and in a short time they will move their large school house. Good crops have rewarded the toils of the agriculturist this season; and co-operation and the Female Relief Society are in a very flourishing condition.

Bro. Henry L. Cook, an old citizen of Goshen, had the misfortune some time since, through cold, to contract some disease in his leg, gangrene eventually setting in, compelling him to undergo amputation above the knee. The operation was performed five or six weeks since by Dr. Roberts, of Provo, and although Bro. Cook is between sixty and seventy years of age, he is doing well.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, on the 1st day of Nov., 1898; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adair J R	Jarvis W J
Adams D	Jenson J
Allen H D	Johnson & Larson
Allen D R	Kitchen R Z
Armstrong R A	Larson P
Anderson J	Larson J M
Anderson F	Lower L
Baker C E	Love D Z
Ballantine R F	Masotti S C
Bentley J R	McIntire A
Beech R W	Meads J
Benson W	Miles L S
Bentley R	Miller W
Bibb H O	Mitchell G W 2
Birch F	Mollette E B
Brown M	Moran S
Brown J C	Morley J
Brown J S	Montgomery W A
Brown W F	Muller A A
Brum A	Muller A A
Brum A	Nelson T
Brum A	Nisonger H
Brum A	Nums O
Brum A	Owen W J
Brum A	Patterson A
Brum A	Patterson C S
Brum A	Pitt W
Brum A	Pickering W
Brum A	Poulson A W
Brum A	Poulson E A
Brum A	Prentiss S P
Brum A	Ruffed G
Brum A	Ricks T
Brum A	Rush W 2
Brum A	Sackett N
Brum A	Schneider F
Brum A	Simmons E 2
Brum A	Simmons G H
Brum A	Smith J H
Brum A	Smith J M
Brum A	Smith W R
Brum A	Spicer J
Brum A	Spencer J F
Brum A	Stirling T
Brum A	Stevenson A
Brum A	Stutts T
Brum A	Taylor E P
Brum A	Thurgott W
Brum A	Van Loeven C L
Brum A	Wadyske J
Brum A	Walker H
Brum A	Walker E 2
Brum A	Wells J
Brum A	Welch H
Brum A	Wheeler C
Brum A	Wilkinson M
Brum A	Willard Q
Brum A	Winer W H
Brum A	Whitmer & Warren
Brum A	Whipple E
Brum A	Wicks T 2

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson A	Lyons A
Barney A S	Lyons E
Barnes J	Murray H
Bearley I	Nedham J
Baldwell N	Riddle A
Batherson S	Richards R
Chapman A	Robbins M
Dalton F	Shoals A
Dustin M	Sherriff J
Dustin E	Soderborg A C
Farnsworth M C	Solomon E
Giffin L 2	Stokas E
Heiner S J 2	Stokas M
Hoyer E	Swinder E
Jorgensen J	Taylor E M
Johnsen A	Talrston G V
Leah M	Vincent I
	Webb E W
	Willous W
	Williams T

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

A. W. STREET.

Special Notices.

NUTRITIOUS, HEALTHY, THE BEST.
DOOLEY'S BAKING POWDER is the most economical and convenient Baking Powder now in use. It saves the expense of salt and eggs, prevents the possibility of poor rolls, biscuits or cakes, and thus produces happiness in both kitchen and household. It is put up in tin cans, which are, to all intents and purposes, impervious to the action of the weather. One trial will convince the most skeptical of its superior qualities. For sale by grocers.

TESTIMONIALS from Government officials, authors of distinguished reputation, analytical chemists, well known physicians, captains of steamships, clergymen, members of the bar, merchants, miners, heads of public institutions, &c., &c., are among the credentials of this popular specific—*Dooley's Baking Powder*.

BARNETT'S—When Barbers abuse Burnett's Cologne it is a sure indication of its merits. Honest and intelligent ones recommend it.

Good judges think no Flavoring Extracts equal to *Barnett's*.

All Catarrhs, Discharges, as tan, freckles, roughness, sunburn, dryness from cold or heat, inflammation, blotches, eruptions, yield to the potency of *Barnett's* Kallistone.

Barnett's Florida has the odor of a Boquet. A Distinguished Lawyer writes:—"I had the Asthma twenty years, and Jones-Whitcomb's Remedy cured me."

THEATRE.
Lessee and Managers, H. B. Clouston & J. T. Caine
Promoter, W. T. Harris. Treasurer, T. Williams
Leader of the Orchestra, Geo. Careless.

LAST WEEK
Of the Popular Actress.

AMY STONE
And the well-known Comedian,

MR. H. F. STONE

MR. D. MCKENZIE AS JEREMY CROW.

THIS EVENING
TUESDAY, NOV. 2,
Will be presented, H. T. Craven's Celebrated
Drama, in 2 Acts, entitled

MRS. DIVERSION!

Margaret Crow, AMY STONE,
Jasper Edgson, a Village Carpenter,
H. F. STONE

To conclude with the laughable Farce,
entitled

STATE SECRETS!

OR, THE
TAILOR OF TAMWORTH!

Gregory, H. F. STONE.

To-morrow Night,
FAREWELL BENEFIT OF AMY STONE!
B. COCARAT.
Or, the Knave's of Hearts and the Companions
of Guilt.

CHANGE OF TIME!
Doors open at 8 o'clock. Performance to
commence at 7.

BYASS' LONDON PORTER,
ARRO'S SCOTCH ALE, and
SANDS' CHICAGO STOCK ALE.

On Draught at
Salt Lake Billiard Room.

d200-0m

NOTICE!

JOHN BAUMAN having this day withdrawn
from the firm of J. BAUMAN & CO., this is to
give notice that the business will hereafter be
carried on under the name and style of Bauman
& Co.

GEORGE BAUMAN,
WILLIAM D. LEWIS,
Salt Lake City, Nov. 2, 1898. d292-1

ESTABLISHED 1845.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

THE ANCHOR COTTON TWINE,
46 Beekman St., New York.

Offer for sale Bailing Twine for Cotton, Oenaburg
Twine, Cotton, Oak and Pile Lines, Trot,
Siding and Out Lines, Twines for Hardware,
Dry Goods, Grocers, Druggists, Ship Chandlers,
Stationers, Upholsterers, Fishermen and all
other Trades. Samples sent free. d296-4-1aw

JOE SIMMONS,

Proprietor of the Revere House Saloon,
IS DETERMINED to please everybody. He
has just received an importation of BEERS,
BENAS & Co.'s celebrated ALE and PORTER,
in addition to LAGER BEER, CIGARS,
CALVES' TONGUE, PIGS' FEET, &c., &c.,
&c. Serves Lunch at all hours. d174-17

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AND

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Q. CANNON,

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In the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City,
October 7th, 8th and 9th,

WILL BE

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PRICE 20 Cents Single Copy,
Large reduction made to wholesale buyers.
d299-17

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AND

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supplying the citizens of the Territory
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**A MACHINE SHOP AND
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