DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10 1906



Descendants of George Cannon Assemble in Stake Hall Three Hundred Strong.

INTERESTING FAMILY HISTORY

A Name That Has Been Distinguished For Centuries-Pleasant and Altogether Memorable Event.

A gathering as unique in characer as it was successful in every detal was the reunion of the Cannon family yesterday afternoon. The event honor of George Cannon, the mmediate progenitor of the numerous unity bearing that name who reside in Utah and surrounding states and tories, and there were 300 persons present related, by blood or by the te of marriage, to that gentleman. The meeting was held in the Pioneer stake meetinghouse, and commenced at i o'clock. The building presented a beautiful appearance, being decorated with American and Manx flags, for, ed with American and Manx hags, for, be it remembered. George Cannon was a Markman, a native of Peel, on the beautiful isle of Man, and topograph-ical maps of the island also adorned

he Walls PLATES FOR 300.

PLATES FOR 200. Covers were laid for 300 guests, and the calibles were of the choicest kinds. the calibles were of the choicest kinds. Near each plate was a pointegranate from utan's Dixle. Hon. Angus M. Canon was master of ceremonies, and canon was master of ceremonies, and the vas assisted by George C. Lambert. Tose who served at the tables were bys and girls of Cannon descent. After the informal gathering and aftershments, the rendition of a choice param commenced by the singing ine hymn "God moves in a mysteri-my way." Sylvester Q. Cannon of-

the hymn God moves in a mysteri-ma way." Sylvester Q. Cannon of-find prayer, and the assembly sang, "It thank Thee O God for a propat." Ten, Angus M. Cannon delivered an We mank These O Gord not a provide an life, Angus M. Cannon delivered an life, Angus M. Cannon Sow and Here-adirss on "Cannons Now and Here-ides and the source of the children had meently returned from a trip to had meresting things to rehearse to his inteners. Others of the children of meresting things to rehearse to his inteners. Others of the children of deorge Cannon who spoke were: Mra Mary A. C. Lambert, on "A Visit ito the Old Home;" Mrs. Ann C. Wedbury, who discussed the "Can-noth As Colonizers:" David H. Cannon, who related "Some of Our Experi-ences," and Mrs. Leonora Gardner, who told of the "Versatility of the Cannons," Mrs. Flizabeth C. Pig-gott a sister of the speakers' named, who resides at Bloomington, Idaho, who resides at Bloomington, Idaho, was unable to be present, and a letr from her was read.

THE FAMILY TREE.

Other features of the program were a discussion of "The Family Tree," by George C. Lambert; the "Cannons As Missionarles," by Joseph J. Cannon; veel and instrumental selections and voca and instrumental selections and rectations by Marian Cannon, Grace and Fay Lambert, Leonora W. Worth-en, Hazel Cannon, Mrs. Rosannah C. Irvine, Maud Woodbury and Nora

The subject of "The Cannons as Mis-gonaries" was illustrated with tabaus, and accompanied with national ogs, ac. Young persons were dressed h ins costume peculiar to each of the mainteen and parts of nations to which have

Hood's Sarsaparilla enjoys the dis-tinction of being the great-est curative and preventive medicine the world has ever known. It is an all-round medicine, producing its un-equalled effects by purify-ing, vitalizing and enriching the blood on which the health and strength of every organ, bone and Lissue depend. Accept no substi-tute for Hood's, but insist on having Hood's AND ONLY HOOD'S.

second wife of John Callister ("Cree-na") before mentioned.

REMARKABLE VITALITY.

"Our father, George Cannon, posses. sed remarkable vitality which has been transmitted to his posterity. He seemed imbued with an intense de-sire for children, and that his descend-This was strikingly shown according to the statement of President George Q. Cannon by his compact made with his wife Ann Quayle before his marriage. wife Ann Quayle before his marriage, After explaining to her his desire that his name shall never become extinct he wanted it understood that in the event that she did not bear him any children after their marriage that he should have the privilege of raising a family by another wife. To this our mother consented. "The virility of George Cannon and the number of his descendants cannot fall to impress anyone who is familiar with the family history. Of the re-maining sons and daughters of his father's family of nine, no known de-scendants are now allve save those of his sister, Aunt Leonora, wife of Pres-ident John Taylor. On the contrary his living descendants now number 415 and 85 other descendants have lived but are now deceased.

lived but are now deceased.

MOTHER OF MULTITUDES.

"The words of John Quine, our third cousin, vicar of Lonan and a Manx-man of acknowledged and exceptional ability referring to the remarkable prepotency of Leonora Radcliffe, might, with equal truth, be applied to our father, George Cannon. Mr. Quine says: 'And that Leonora Radcliffe, that mother of multitudes, that creat-ure of blue vens after whom so many Leonoras were named-what was she How strange that in her should be concentrated the vitality of the whole family from which she had sprung, through her to be transmitted to futurity and through her alone! She was the flower and all the others but barren leaves! "Our grandfather had nine children,

of whom five grew to maturity. Yet the descendants of all his brothers and sisters so far as we can learn, number less than one-twentieth of those from our father alone. When our parents converted their possessions into cash and took their little family of six children and set sail for America, they were regarded by most of their friends and kindred in the 'Old Country' as a vanished race. When any of ous go back to them, as has happened from time to time, they seem to regard us almost as returned from the dead.

PREMONITION OF DEATH.

"Our mother had a premonition that she would not live to see her dear ones established in Zion; but she was most anxious that her children should be taken to the body of the Church that they might grow up and its influences. "At the time we sailed, I was only a little boy eight years of age. Brother Geo. Q. was 15; Sister Mary Allee, 13; Sister Ann, 10; Brother David 4, and Leonora, the baby of the family, only 2 years of are

Charles Lambert, who married our sis-ter, Mary Alice, and who cared for us younger children with the kindness and devotion of a father. "You know the after story, and the mothers and fathers do not fall to tell it to our little ones at their knees around the family hearth. The hard struggle for existance and supplies in Missouri before taking up the long and thresome journey across the plains. How Brother George Q. came ahead; of the hunger which grow-ing boys and girls felt in those first years of want and famine--a hunger which he described as leaving his stomach in such a condition of crav-ing that when plenty later came, the hungry stomach yet complained. Aunt Ann is to tell you of Cannons as plo-neers as so I shall not eneroach upon her subject to tell you of the many places we have helped to build. Of towns laid out and distant places colon-ized. Of roads we have helped to open, and bridges to build. It may be suffiized. Of roads we have helped to open, and bridges to build. It may be suffi-cleat to say that wherever the Latterday Saints have gone to prepare a dwelling place for His people there have been found descendants of our father George Cannon. THEY ARE EVERYWHERE.

"If we look to southern Utah-they are there. If we visit Canada on the north, they are there before us; if we go to Mexico on the south, they have been there also; and they stand there as else-where for God and His people. "The Cannons and their kindred have for generation after generation had an important part in their old Isle of Man. We love its wave-washed shores—its delightful climate; the politeness, the maniness and the rugged frankness of its inhabitants. Our hearts turh to our manifiness and the rugged frankness of its inhabitants. Our hearts turn to our kindred there, and as we move among them we feel that all Manxmen are kindred to us. But the destiny that lies before our father's posterity could nev-er have been worked out there. Ours is a world mission and wherever the Gos-pel is to be sent, wherever the goope of God are to reside there will you find the sons and daughters of George Cannon so long as time shall last and mortality endure. It is the gospel that mortality endure. It is the gospel that has developed us. We have by its influence and through its Spirit, been made to put forth our best energy. And through it all I trust we have worked not to exalt ourselves alone, but to serve God and to benefit our fellow-men. Among us can be found men and women experienced in every line. No honorable occupation but its representative in our family. No. has AL are and have been skilful as mechanics

sailors, as artizans, as tillers of the soil, as producers and as those who can wring from the elements an abundant subsistence for the ever increasing number claiming kindred with us. Al professions are represented, and al professions are represented, and all knowledge has come in proportion to our diligence and wisdom in seeking to obtain and apply it.

GRATEFUL TO GOD.

"Let us not forget the Giver of all Great promises have been we enjoy. made to us: but every blessing is pred-icated upon faithfulness. Let us not become proud, haughty, or self-willed. The promises made us and our poster-ity are sure and cannot fail unless we turn from God and from the truth He has established. Let us be kind and considerate and helpful to each other and just and true to all other men. Then will our heavenly father enable us to work out our high destiny and become the family of God-fearing and humanity-loving men and women our earthly father hoped and foresaw we might become."

Do you use an atomizer in treating Nasal Catarrh? Then you will appreci-ate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the mildate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, the mild-est, quickest, surest remedy for this disease. In all curative properties it is identical with the solid Cream Balm which is so famous and so successful in overcoming Ca-tarrh. Hay Fever and Cold in the head. There is relief in the first dash of spray upon the heated sensitive alr-passages. All druggists 75c., including spraying tube; or mailed by Ely Bros., 55 Warren Street, New York.

John Kendrick Bangs with M. I. A. Lecture Course, December 7, 1906.



\$ 24,765.63

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rote as missionaries. The effect was most heteresting, and it was no doubt The effect was suprising, even to members of the family, to learn of the large number of place visited in a miss.onary ca-pacity by the postarity of George Canon. The list included nearly all parts of the British leles, and many of the countries of Asla, Africa and Europe, as well as Canada and most of e states of the Union and the islands I the sea.

The reunion, which was a pronounced iccess from every standpoint, was brought to a close by the singing of the hymn "Babylon, On Babylon, we bid see farewell," and prayer by "Uncle" Angus.

Speaking to the text, "Cannons now and heretofore—here and elsewhere," Patriarch Angus Munn Cannon spoke

"The home of the Cannons so far as) our researches have gone was original-ly the beautiful iste of Man, located in the thish sea about 80 milles from Liv-erod. The Isle is one of the most ro-manie in the world, and we may cor-rectly daim relationship more or less remote to a large part of the Mark remote to a large part of the Manx portion of its population of 55,000 peo-

The taking up the subject assigned as I shall proceed first to tell you sustain of our ancestry; using for the purpose all sources of informa-ion at my disposal and particularly is facts gleaned by my sister. Mary are and myself in our recent trip to the of family home.

FATHER GEORGE CANNON.

Our father, G.orge Cannon, was m the 5th day of December, 1794, in M isle of Man. He was descended his fathers side form several gentes, isle of Man. He was descended to his father's side from several gen-traines of Cannons, of whom the selfest we have yet been able to trace wat a John Cannon, who purchased the 'Coolshellaugh' L O. M. in 1689. The on of this man was also named John Canon, who married Anne Smith of Jenson and who became the father of Cast. Hugh Cannon, who married Hisnor Addy, and became the father of Capt. George Cannon, who married damp Addy, and became the father of Capt. George Cannon, who married leaners Callister and became the father of George Cannon-our father. "Through his mother, Leonora Cal-liter, he was descended from David Callister, son of John Callister and Jane Allen, his first wife John Callis-tr was called in the Manx tongue "Callister Greena," meaning "The Was The Sage."

MARRIED SECOND COUSINS.

AARNIED SECOND COUSINS. When selecting a wife our father the his second cousin. Ann Quayle, a writer of John Quayle and Eilinor Date. Ellinor Callister was the date. Ellinor Callister was the date of Sylvester Callister and Encouse Sylvester Callister and the could be solvester Callister and the could be solvester Callister was to of John Callister. "Creena" whether alinded to) by his second the Leonora Radeliffe. Through the late we trare our ancestry to Sir fan Pattine, who massing the patter and heirors of the last Paron Thesaltr. The Paron trared to be the year 1432. On his mar-thes it John was created Earon rives created Earon rearried for the only sister of Ed.
Aras created Earl of Sussor. The arma Radeline Moar, a very valuable
This man. Thomas Radeline (Ab.
Therefore a son of a viscount and linam Radeline was the father of a Radeline, who became the
The doctar is right and there's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. count Flizwa't r named sir John Radelff (or

2 years of age.

"Mother's fears proved true. Our father saw her grow weaker day by day, and her strength slowly fail as our sailing vessel worked its tardy passage from Liverpool to the mouth passage from Liverpool to the mouth of the great Mississippi, until one day they told us that mother was dead, and her earthly cares forever ended. Tenderly we gathered around her silent form and took a last fond look at the features dearer to us than any in life, and then the mortal part of our mother was carefully committed mother was carefully committed to the deep, and her spirit went to paradise to watch over and await the coming of her descendants. No chis-

coming of her descendants. No chis-eled stone nor green kept grave marks her resting place; but in the depth of the ocean that had borne upon its waves so many of her seafaring kin-dred she sleeps, while in the hearts of her posterity her memory is ever green because of her motherly love, and her devotion to the cause of God; a devotion that made her willing to give her life that made her willing to give her life that she and those she loved might be devoted to God and have life eternal.

UP THE MISSISSIPPI.

"I might tell of the slow journey up "I might tell of the slow journey up the Mississippi; of the disappointments that awaited our father in the ingrati-tude of some of those whom he had rendered financial help in gathering with the saints; of the trials of life in a strange land under conditions be-fore unknown. And through it all of father's devotion to the gospel he had espoused. After a time father married again, and as a result of that union we have our sister Elizabeth and her dehave our sister Elizabeth and her de-

scendants. "Father now found much of his means spent and it was necessary to be energetic to provide for those dependent upon him. And so at a later period he went down the Mississippi river to St. Louis, where he had a better opportuni-ty to obtain employment at his trade of carpenter and joiner. Then, I was still only a little boy, when, about two years after our arrival in Nauvoo, we were after our arrival in Nativos, we were told that father was dead. The head of our house was gone, and we were left to work our own way in the world without either the good kind father or the dili-gent mother who had theretofore guid-ed our footsieps.

t our footsteps "But our heavenly Father did not forget us and we were never without good kind friends to not only point the way but also encourage us along the path that lay before us.

A TRUE FRIEND.

DOCTOR'S WORDS.

Talks About the Analysis of Postum Food Coffee.

dersement of a physician as to the wholesomeness of Postum Food Colfee may be comforting.

CONSULAR AND TRADE NOTES. There is room for large increases in There is foom for large increases in the imports of sugar, spices, merchan-dise, and drugs in Persia, according to the British consul at Kermanshah. Drugs are especially finding an in-creasing sale in that country.

> The Japanese trade in bamboo and bamboo work with the United States has been extremely active during the last few months, large orders being placed at prices considerably higher than those of 12 months ago.

> The geological survey estimates that the output in 1905 of sheet mica in the the output in 1995 of sheet mica in the six producing states—North Carolina, Colorado, New Hampshire, Georgia, South Dakota and New Mexico— amounts to 851,000 pounds, with a total value of \$185,900. North Carolina led with two-fifths of the production.

> Consul F. D. Fisher, reporting on the Consul F. D. Fisher, reporting on the foreign trade of Formosa for the calen-där year 1905, says: The total imports amounted to \$12,223,855 and exports \$12,-183,323, an increase of \$1,350,695 in im-ports and \$823,987 in exports over those of 1904. Of the imports \$5,481,939 were foreign products and \$6,741,917 the pro-dues of Lanan. The exports to foreign duce of Japan. The exports to foreign countries were valued at \$5,852,573 and to Japan \$6,830,750.

Rubber cultivation has been begun in Uganda. Africa, the first plantation consisting of 10,000 Para and Funtumia trees on the Kirwere estate.

Two thousand British school teachers have applied to Mr. Mosely, the London publisher, to join his prospective party which will visit the United States and study educational methods here.

Reporting on aid for the unemployed, John Burns, president of the British local government board, states that \$30,000 spent in emigrating 2,250 work-men yields better results than 10 times the amount spent on labor and farm colonies.

Prince Rupert, the new city of north-western British Columbia and the Pacife coast terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is now in process of preliminary development. The Canadian government is surveying and mapping the place.

The price of platinum has been going up rapidly of late, the Iron Age stating that it is now 50 per cent higher than it

was a year ago, and sells at \$28 an ounce. According to St. Petersburg re-ports recently printed in these columns, the Russian minister of commerce is

"One of the best of these friends was

the Russian minister of commerce is now considering measures either for placing à heavy expert tax on the product or for prohibiting altogether its exportation except after it has been re-To the Doubting Thomases, the enfined in Russla. PILES CUPED IN 6 TO 14 DAVS.

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John Kendrick Bangs with M. I. A. Lecture Course, December 7, 1906. Growing Asparagus by the Ton.

The largest asparagus plantation in the world is described by J. Mayne Baltimore in "Technical World Magazine" for October. On a marshy, peatbog island in California, 3,000 peatbog island in California, 3,000 acres are set out in asparagus, yield-ing an annual crop of 4,000 tons of this datity vegetable. The major portion of this great harvest is canned and shipped to all parts of the world to delight the epicurean palates of those who can afford the luxury. The entire 3,000 acres must be gone over each day, and the young, tender heads cut lest they get old and stringy.

Special Funds Street paving extensions. Sidewalk extensions Sewer extensions Watermain extensions Watermeter deposits Sewer extension reserve. Bicycle path Premium on bond sories 9. Sale of water and sewer bonds. Total on hand balances special funds. Net total special funds. Grand total all funds. "Indicates overdrawn balance or deficit.	• 10,905.06 1,146.66 5,441.65 7,189.10 503.59 81.00 552.08 	\$ 63.825.8 39.707.0 29.730.0 6.896.5 452.00 517,550.00	8 4 97, 689, 89 6 48,006, 88 19,114,97 3,677,96 500,00 87,287,97	 19,154.88 11,761.77 8,660.24 7,641.10 503.59 81.00 52.03 420,262.03 458.961.81 54.626.72
	Balances, Jan. 1, 1996	Receipts, Jan. 1 to Sept. 20, 199	Disbursements, Jan. 1 to Sept. 20, 1995	Balances, Sept. 30, 1995
General Fund: Contingent Water supply Water works Streets Sewers Library	59.927.00 15,768.50	98,612,22 15,699,12 2,812,03 1,242,28	139,534,36 131,280,11 9,115,56 10,055,27	*\$150,943.96 * 30.235.17 2.256.34 * 55.653.93 9.464.97 1.089,06
Total on hand balances general fund. Total overdrawn balances general fund	\$132,908.48 3,390.33	********		\$ 12 \$10.37 * 236 \$33.06
Net totals general funds Special Funds: Premiums on bonds series 9 Street paving extensions. Sidewalk extensions watermain extensions watermain extensions watermain extensions watermain extensions watermain extension reserve. Special red maption Bicycle path Water bond	\$ 52.08	\$ 97.834.99	\$ 683,071.63 \$ 52.08 \$ 29,837.11 104,906.60 22,340.91 8,480.37 202,95 13,800.85 299,710.72 38,648.39	10.061.92
Total on hand balances special funrs., Total on hand balances special funds. Net total special funds.	\$846.202.41 • 87,780.22	\$205,792.36	\$ 509.035.84	\$526 531.03 • 11.351.36 \$515.179.67

 Water supply.
 *\$ 6,609.93 \$ 240,658.22]
 \$342,051.52 *\$ 99,903.23

 Water works
 * 6,602.20
 \$159.57
 \$1,880.561 * 22,853.69

 Streets
 23,684.43
 79,670.59
 \$30,907.137 * 16,454.89

 Streets
 1748.88
 40,176.12
 127,077.17 * 55,752.67

 Library
 5,724.40
 2,063.29
 9,827.62 * 1,429.04

Net totals general funds...... \$26,074.98 \$ 396,583.88 \$599.342.17 \$183,683.31

minne

Total on hand balances general fund... | \$38,747.11 Total overdrawn balances general fund... | * 12,672.13

When Texas Had Her Own Navy.

Always Remember the full Name & The Grow on every Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days & The Strone box. 350

ORFOLK, Va .- That Texas ever | mission of that fleet to make as much

older Texans, The republic of Texas has not been so long a thing of history but that there are still men living who have seen the energy of that nation fiying at the peak of the flagstaff of her fleet. This is recalled because of an effort now making to exhibit one of these old ships at the great world's naval rendezvous at the Jamestown exposi-tion in 1907.

Grand totals all funds.

*indicates overdrawn balance or deficit

The Texas navy was created in 1835, when Henry Smith was provisional president of the republic. There were three armed schooners in the little fietilla, but they made the Mexicans tired of life along the gulf coast. They preyed upon Mexican commerce, raid-ed coast settlements, and with their captured booty and supplies did much to maintain the Texas military establishment aside from supporting them-

gelves, This navy was gradually strength-This navy was gradually strength-ened until in 1840 it numbered six good staunch fighting ships. The flag. ship was the Austin, carrying the en-sign of Commodore Edwin Warder Moore. The others were Zarala, San Antonio, the San Jacinto, the San Ber-nard and the brig Dolphin. It was the

ORFOLK, Va.—That Texas ever had such a thing as a navy will be news to almost everybody except, of course, some of the Texans. e republic of Texas has not been ing a thing of history but that are still men living who have the ensign of that fleet to make as much trouble for Mexico as possible, and when in 1840 the province of Yucatan went into revolt President Lamar of Texas ordered Commodore Moore to help the revolutionists, and if the Yu-catan soldiery had done their part Mexico would probably have lost an-other slice of territory, for the Texas fleet certainly did create some excite-ment wherever the energy happened ment wherever the enemy happened to be, After two years of this sort of war-

0587,941.34 \$596,323.05 \$1.192,107.41 \$291,136.98

fare the fleet sailed up the Mississipol and laid up for repairs at New Orteans. Here it remained so long a time that Gen. Sam Houston, then president of Texas, ordered it to Gal-veston, buil Commodore Moore refus-ed, on the ground that most of his private fortune had been expended in repairing and maintaining the fleet. Very soon after this the Texas congress decided that it did not need any navy and the entire outfit was sold.

and the entire of that was sold. It is understood that at least two of these historical craft are in good repair and may be had for exhibition pur-poses at the Jamestown exposition. An antiquited schooner of war would be



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ers, in light, medium and dark cheviots and tweeds, sizes 3 to 8; ranging in

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\$3.00 to \$8.50

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