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Monday, . January 19, 1380. OUR DELEGATE AND HIS AC-OUSERS.

tained. the expulsion of Hon. George Q. Cannon from the House of Representatives. The language of the although he cowardly denied it be-

that we in this article. We have heard it stated and occasionally admitted, that persons who acquire a habit of romancing and garnishing their stories with falsehood, eventually become, through so frequent a repetition of them, apparently belivers in those statements themselves.

We are disposed to take this charitable view of the action of the memorial signers in this instance, for the false statement to which they affixed their names, has been repeated time and again until it has become stale and sickly. Its authors repeat it with the most unblushing effrontery, until one is almost led to think that they hope by their persistence and audacity in affirming it, to cram it isto the minds of their hearers and fasten it when the bare truth would the fact that the sitting Delegate serve their purpose better they cannot confine themselves to it, but embellish their stories with the most improbable and ridiculous additions. Specimens of the sensational and baseless reports from this Territory, of the most simple and commonplace matters have been clipped from eastern when the attention of that body

and western exchanges and repub- was called to the question, certainlished in the columns of the NEWS, Iy do not indicate that any "cowwhose readers therefore are able to ardly denial," as falsely stated in Judge of the character of the auth-Is it likely that if any such denial

the committee, he maintained al- to refer to the statement, made reslence before them, respecting his pecting the recently published utdomestic relations, neither admit- terances of our Delegate in Wash-

women in this city, calling listen to, but he invariably said he never authorized anything to be itself the "Ladies' Anti-Polygamy, would not countenance such pro- published upon this subject as com- miss itself the "Ladies' Anti-Polygamy would not countenance such pro-Society of Utab," prepared and ceedings either by producing wit-ing from him. There is no more to the wants, claims and rightful signed a memorial which its offi- nesses or by cross-questioning these truth in that report than in its com- dues of the Utes, which had ied to cers forwarded to Washington, opposed to him. And his position panion falsehood, that after he re-praying, among other things, for was wisely chosen and well main- turned home he recommended his heaters in the Tabernacle to "mar-

The axiom, never to do what ry wives in paire." The discourse your enemies want you to do, is no which he preached in the Taberdocument in one place is, "George less true in political warfare than nacle, the only one to which this in battles upon the tented field. can refer, was delivered in the In such a fight as was being waged presence of thousands of people at fore a committee of a former against the majority of the people the General Conference, April, fore a committee of a former House, lives with them openly, and introduces them as such.²⁷ It is to the ordinary dictates of prudence the reporter's notes, as we have previous "cowardly denial" suggested this action of Mr.Cannon taken the pains to ascertain, withwish to refer as the proper course. Had he done out baing subjected to Mr. Caniess than follow the path indicated, he would have shown a fatal inex-pacity, one that would have been evidence of his unfiness for the important office to which he had been elected. He could see what caur enemies desired, and, conscious nur enemies desired, and, conscious

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defeated, Mr. Cannon merely con- certain as before, as may be seen tanted himself with not doing what from his pamphlet in review of they wanted him to do and what that decision. His enemies, howthey hoped he would do. From ever, wish to make it appear that that time their rage has got the he is Janus-faced; that he talks one rancorous but fruitless personal hostilies there which he does not keep here. This charge is utterly false and without any foundation.
When the report upon this coutested election was presented to the House a discussion followed, in the course of which Mr. Schumaker made the following inquiry:
"I would inquire of the gentie-man if a great deal of testimony has for not schumaker with a section was presented to the following inquiry:

his enemies against him cannot be ed hourly to demand admission to proved, and without proof, coming the executive chambers. (Geo. Q. Cannon) is a polygamist; and does he deny it?" from such a source, they carry no

weight, and are of no avail. Subsequently, and during the same debate, the same member said, "We have here the case of a self-confessed bigamist." BY TELEGRAPH

These remarks, made in the House of Representatives at a time PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. FORTY - SIXTH CONGRESS. CONCRESSIONAL Malon Collections August thes Pro-WASHINGTON, 19 .- Ferry intro-

The Women's Cause,

The Senate judiciary committee

Athis residence, Big Cottenwood, Jan. 13th, 1880, WILLIAM GARDNER, con of Robert and Margaret Calendar Gardnen, aged 76 years, 11 months and 15 days. De-ceased obeyed the Gospel in Canada West in 1843; left in the spring of %Cand came to Winter Quarters, staid until the spring of 47, then crossed the Plains, arriving

Indian Investigation.

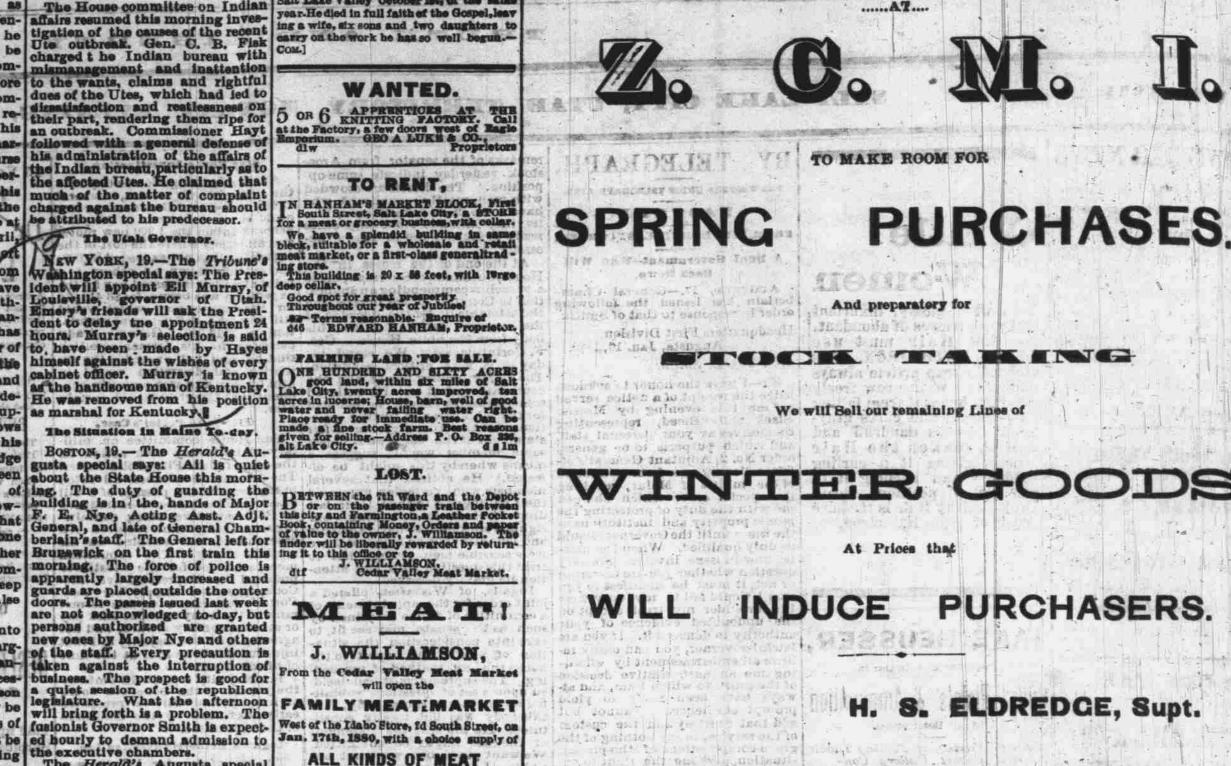
enemies were at liberty to prove to what he would do if past offen-anything the committee chose to listen to, but he invariably said he would not countenance such new published mean this method is to be would not countenance such new published mean this method is to be anything the committee chose to never authorized anything to be

dues of the Otes, which had led to dizentiafaction and reatlessness on their part, rendering them ripe for an outbreak. Commissioner Hayt followed with a general defense of his administration of the affairs of the Indian bureau, particularly as to

gusta special says: All is quiet about the State House this moraabout the State House this morning. The duty of guarding the building is in the, hands of Major F. E. Nye, Acting Asst. Adjt. General, and late of General Chamberlain's staff. The General left for Brunewick on the first train this morning. The force of police is morning. The force of police is different ingeneral and the morning in the force of and the second and the morning.

The Herald's Augusta special

says: A caucus of the republicans In Season; where he will be happy to at-was held in the House this morn- tend to all his old patrons and the general tend to all his old patrons and the general ing, to see if a change could be publictant General. Major J. Gallagher, nominated on Saturday, had for an USE TH BEST. ponent in the caucus then held George A. Beal, U. S. pension EARRISON'S and defeated him. Now it is be-lieved by some leading republicans that Gallagher, who is a young man and has not had Beal's mili-CELESRATED Writing Ink, Fluid & Mucilage tary experience, is not so well fitted to fulfil the important duties of the office in this grids as Beal. There For Sale by all Stationer.



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. It is a matter of some m tion, however, to know that the promulgators of these falsehoods. in their unholy zeal against "Mormonism," generally overshoot the mark and the resonable, thinking people of the country have about come to the conclusion that no reliance can be placed upon these re-ports which they consequently pass over unnoticed. Of all the falsehoods which have

been circulated by our enemies, none is more utterly untrue and none is more easily disproved than this about DelegateCannon's denial of having more wives than one. George Q. Cannon at no time and under no circumstances ever denied and the influence he secured among his fellow memof Representatives that he was a polygamist or that he was the husband of more than one wife.

The writer of this article knows this, not only from the Delegate himself, but from actual, personal residence in Washington City, covering months at a time, during more than one session of Congress, when this case was fresh in the minds of members and others. was generally understood, both in and out of Congress that Mr. Cannon had more than one wife. The fact was mentioned frequently in the public journals, and was variously. commented on, and at no

The public journals, and was vari-time was it ever contradicted by the gentleman. When George Q. Cannow was a con mot that went the rounds be was in company with a gentle-man who was living with his fourthor the contestant for his seat in the 43d Congress, one of the main of three. Observ-brought against him was that he-was a polygamist, the husband of four wives. The contestant mainly relied upon that charge for the suc-time difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He difference there is in your case and that of Mr. Cannon's He general Cental, the charge being false in fact and an answer to it being legally necessary. The counsel of the Delegate-elect took the ground that no legal advantage it being legally necessary. The counsel of the Delegate-elect took the ground that no legal advantage should be thrown away by their client, and that as the contestant had made a number of charges, the bulk of which were wholly or in part false, the burden of proof should be thrown upon him, and that no adminions should be made by them for their client, Mr. Cannon. With this in Mr. Cannon. With this in view they made their denials as broad as they could be in truth. As may be imagined, this line of defense was not very pleasing to Delegate Cannon's enemies, but it should be. It left them too much to prove, which they were unable to do, and as a consequence they have never been satisfied with the wise and perfectly honorable and broad as they could be in truth. view they made their denials as

had been uttered, the fact would duced a joint resolution proposing had been uttered, the fact would not have been known to the mem-bers of the Committee on Elec-tions, and to the whole House? Common sense suggests the only answer to the question. Had Mr. Schumaker, or any one of the Com-mittee on Elections known that mittee on Elections, known that maritime governments in the conour Delegate had said a word of denial, it would have been brought mus of Darien. Laid on the table. nial, it would have been brought out, but nothing of the kind had ever been stated, and hence Schu-maker's remarks as quoted. A number of private bills passed. A special order bill to prevent cruelty to animals in transporta-tion was called up.

maker's remarks as quoted. The course of Delegate Cannon,

HOUSE.

he secured among his fellow mem-bers. The friends which the Lord to an inter-oceanic canal, to re-raised up to him were not his quest the President to invite the friends because of any "cowardly denial" on his part, but because they respected his expressed devo-tion to his principles and his man-hood in stating them. Inquiries co-operation of the principal. marito communicate to such govern-ments the desire of this government to come to an understanding rela-tive to the neutrality of such inter-oceanic transit. By Townsend, of Illinois, propos-ing a constitutional amendment in regard to the election of President Vice President providing for lowed. This order greatly augments the desire of this government to come to an understanding rela-tive to the neutrality of such inter-oceanic transit. from congressmen and social dignitaries as to his family relations were many, and he was generally known in Washington as the hus-

band of more than one wife. Another example may be quoted regard to the election of President and Vice-President, providing for their election by a majority of the votes of the people, and for the abe-lition of the electoral college. By Wells creating J. B. Eads and his associates a body corporate under the name of the Inter-present Company anther to show what was the general opinion as to our Delegate's marital relations. About this time a lady in Washington, somewhat famous as

would not believe him if he should refute the slander. The frequency

fore a committee was this morning for Schools and Colleges. appointed to confer with Gallagher tion, but he would not yield. The 512 Broadway, committee reported this to the cau-cus. A reconsideration of the vote

of Saturday nominating him was carried on motion of Eugene Hale and ballot for another candidate taken, which resulted in the elec-tion of Beal by a vote of 79 to 8 for Gallagher. Both Houses of the Legislature

Both Houses of the Legislature assembled at 11,80, and after rou-tine business, appointed Sprague as State printer. The oath of office was administered to councilors elect Rable, Campbell, and Hinckley in joint convention [The fusionists will meet at Coney House this afterman in meet at Coney

The republican legislature in joint convention unanimously elected Henry B. Cleaver, of Portland, At-Henry B. Cleaver, of Portland, At-torney General, the total vote being 105. General Geo. D. Beals., of Portland, was elicted Adjutant General, he receiving 95 votes to four for Gallagher, republican. The legislature adjourned at 1 o'clock to 10 to morrow morning.

lowed. This order greatly aug-monted the interest and excitement here.

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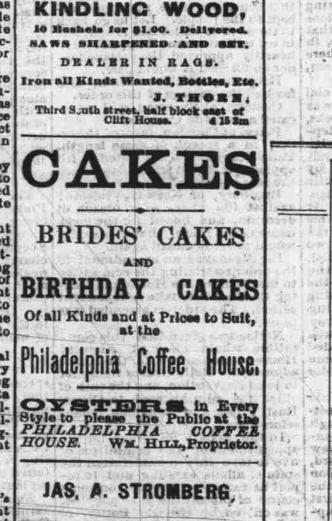
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Gentlemen's own material made up at First Class from \$12 to \$20 ing the immigration of Chinese. Becretary Evarts, they say, has had a year to secure the modification of the Chinese treaty, but so far as they can learn, he has accomplish-ed nothing. When the last Chi-nese bill was vetoed the California delegation was assured by Mr. Evarts that the President might have approved the bill had some of the objectionable features been omitted. A new bill has now been prepared to meet those objections.

CINCINNATI, 19.-A special to the fimes from Yellow Springs, Greene County, Ohlo, says. Three terrible explosions have just occur-red this merning at Miami Powder Mills, three mills were destroyed and The three mills were destroyed and two men killed.

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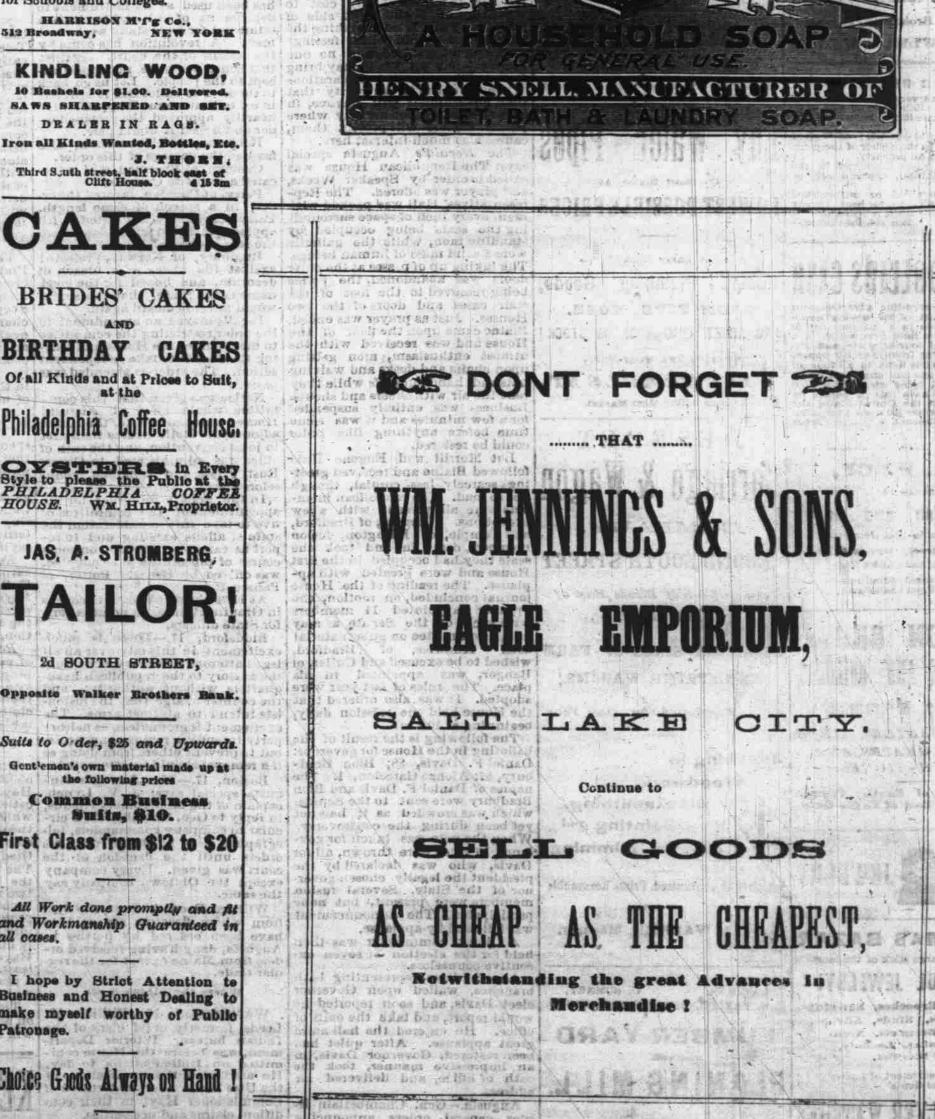
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