

# THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Tuesday, September 21, 1909.

## "GULLED."

THE Chicago Tribune, the leading paper in the great western metropolis of the United States, like one or two of the small fry in the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific, takes every opportunity to have a dig at the people of Utah; and latterly has been publishing a series of letters characterized by nothing but scurrility and lack of veracity, from "our special Salt Lake correspondent" under the nom de plume of "Douglas." We have never considered the misrepresentations made by this correspondent worthy of the least attention, the majority of his statements bearing the impress of the father of lies so palpably as to be apparent to all who waste their time in reading them.

The Tribune of the 15th instant has a long communication from this reliable scribe, spiced very liberally, as usual, with falsehood and misrepresentation. We should have treated this effusion like its predecessors—with silent contempt—but it contains one or two items in relation to affairs here, which, we are satisfied, are entirely new to the people of the Territory, and, as we thought they might be interested in perusing them, we notice them in the columns of the News.

"Douglas" is, beyond question, an individual in whom the faculty to invent is largely combined with the power to discern; he can evidently invent—lies, and discern—what never existed. His letter contains the announcement of a discovery or two that he has made, one of which will no doubt please Slater Dickinson and others of that ilk;—that is the existence here of a Woman's Rights Society. The object of this society is not to secure to the ladies the right to vote, that is unnecessary in this Territory, for it is well known that on nearly all matters of vital importance they possess this right in common with the gentlemen. However, we are not left in doubt as to the object of its organization for our far-seeing, inventive friend of the Tribune makes the whole story known. Its object is to thwart, if possible, the objects designed in the revelation on celestial marriage; and the members of this society, says "Douglas," are banded together to help each other in getting away from the Territory, in order to escape from polygamy.

So much for discovery number one. There is still another, and the amount of investigation and research that must have been required to make it, show that "Douglas" has missed his vocation somewhat, for instead of being a petting-fogging correspondent of a newspaper, he has the qualifications necessary to have enabled him to shine in the world as a third-rate detective. This famous discovery is no more nor less than the reason for the construction, by the "Mormons," of the Utah Central Railroad. The principal reason for this undertaking, we have always supposed, was to facilitate commerce and travel between Salt Lake City, the metropolis of Utah, and the northern settlements of the Territory. But "Douglas" says, nothing of the kind; and being a member of the "ring" who are itching so badly to extend their protection to the ladies here and to control all the affairs of the Territory, he, of course, should know what he is saying. The reason he assigns for the construction of the Utah Central would never be "guessed" by the most acute live "down-easter" living, it is so utterly out of the ordinary course. "Douglas" says the "Mormons" determined to build this road, and to have it under their own control, in order that, whenever any of the members of the new-fashioned female relief society, referred to above, got ready to "vanish the ranch" and go to parts unknown, their flight from this city to Ogden might be intercepted—a task which, he says, it would be difficult if not impossible to accomplish if the road were controlled by outsiders.

Now the cat's out! Who would have believed it possible that a paper, claiming to be one of the leading provincial papers of the entire continent, would ever have condescended to print such puerile, idiotic twaddle as the above? Why, a set of the most confirmed scandal-mongers and gossipals that ever disgraced a country village, even if superannuated, would never have made themselves so ridiculous as to start a rumor bearing the impress of absurdity so plainly as this does! And yet the faculties of "our special Salt Lake correspondent" of the Chicago Tribune, are so obtuse and he is so far gone in dotage and love of scandal, and so completely lost to all sense of the ridiculous as to make this, and various items of scandal, the principal themes of a lengthy letter to a leading eastern paper. The proprietors and readers of the Tribune are in a pitiable state of ignorance and senility if they can be gulled sufficiently to place the least credence in such consummate nonsense.

THE New Orleans. Numbers of wagons bearing the fresh arrivals who intend to make their homes in this city, or "down south," have been rolling into the city today.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

## By Telegraph.

### GENERAL.

Chicago.—President Ort and Superintendent Stogor, of the Western Union Telegraph Co., start for California, in a few days, on a tour of inspection, with a view to perfecting the overland telegraph service.

Rochester, 20.—The Empire Hotel, Fuller's hardware store, Healy's drug store and several other stores have been burned. Loss \$50,000. Mostly insured.

New York.—The rector of St. Albans' Episcopal Church preached a remarkable sermon yesterday, affirming that the Episcopal and Roman Catholic beliefs are positively alike, though the members don't commune together, owing to indifferences at the court of Rome during the Reformation. He says the two churches are really but one, and he hopes to see the day when both will be united in communion, under the latter name. The sermon created much excitement amongst the hearers, many of whom were Protestants from other denominations.

El Cronista, a Spanish journal published here, says we cannot have Cuba, and threatens the United States with war. It demonstrates that war with Spain would blockade New York, Philadelphia and Boston with cruised and wooden frigates, while flying divisions would destroy our arsenals at other points. The article concludes, "Are we provoked to war? Then let us have it. Henceforth we over what we have and even what may be realized from the sale of the El Cronista establishment and our own person besides. God will watch our family then. Heroes, to Spain, forever."

Louisville, 20.—A terrible affray occurred at Stanford, Lincoln county, Ky., in which Captain Napier, Sheriff of the county, while attempting to arrest Samuel Holmes, was shot and instantly killed by him. Davidson, the city Marshal, and one of the Sheriff's assistants, was mortally wounded. Great excitement prevails, and a reward of a thousand dollars is offered for Holmes' arrest. Holmes is said to be a vagabond doing nothing for a living.

Waverly, N. Y.—At half past three this morning the express train on the Pennsylvania and New York Railroad collided at Athens, Pennsylvania, with a way train standing on the track; two men were killed and several wounded. A dense fog prevented the engineer of the express train seeing the signal.

Boston.—Dr. D. Townsend, the well known physician, died yesterday, aged 76.

Utica.—Horatio Seymour has been selected as delegate to the Democratic State Convention.

Baltimore.—A party of eight persons, consisting of O. T. Chaffee and family, was found on the road near this city, on Saturday, in a most destitute condition, without money, starving and nearly naked; they left their home in Leavenworth, Kas., in February last, for Philadelphia, where they have friends, and had walked all the way, subsisting on charity. Liberal subscriptions were given them here.

New York.—The captain of the ship Southampton, has arrived from Tehuantepec, on the west coast of Mexico, and reports that between latitude 52 south and longitude 46 he saw a hundred very large icebergs, one being from seven to eight miles in length and 300 to 400 feet in height.

The heat, to-day, is intense for the season, cases of sunstroke are reported.

The managers of the various western competing lines, to-day, received orders to continue contracts this week for the transportation of dry goods and general merchandise to western cities at the same cheap rates as were adopted by the Pennsylvania Central, Erie and New York Central roads, several months since.

The board of Aldermen have adopted a resolution calling upon all the Congressmen of this city to urge the recognition of the independence of Cuba at the next session.

The Royal Insurance Company is engaged in a contest for the payment of a policy of ten thousand dollars to the second wife of a deceased policy holder, on the ground that the policy was made out in the name of the first wife, and was not changed on re-marriage, after her death. The decision is not given.

The Paper Stainers' struck to-day; one hundred employed on twelve establishments, went out.

The Tammany delegates to the State Convention, include W. Tweed, L. J. Tilden, S. S. Cox, George Law and Oakley Hall.

Nashville.—The large foundry of Andrew Anderson was set on fire last night in the pattern room; the entire stock of patterns, the most complete in the South, was destroyed. The cost originally was \$40,000, but they cannot be replaced for double that amount. No insurance.

An attempt was made on Saturday to burn the foundry of Stewart and Yerges.

New Orleans.—The United States District Attorney has entered a suit in the Circuit Court against Gen. J. B. Steadman, ex-Internal Revenue collector in this district, and his sureties, for over six thousand dollars, the amount found due the United States after the adjustment of his accounts by the proper officers. The ex-collector of customs, Fuller, has been brought here, charged with complicity in the custom frauds, and admitted to bail in \$200,000.

Louisville.—At Clarksville, Tenn., yesterday, two desperadoes named Clark and Major Brown, were engaged in a frightful cutting affray, and fairly butchered each other; Clark was mortally hurt and Brown probably so.

Memphis.—Near Des Arc, Arkansas, on Friday last, a negro entered the house of a young lady named Early, knocked her senseless with an iron bar and dragged her to the woods and ravished her; she is not expected to recover. The negro was arrested and locked in jail.

Cincinnati.—The school board committee, to-day, conferred with Archbishop Purcell, in reference to removing the obstacles to Catholic parents sending their children to the public schools. The Archbishop stated, as an ultimatum, that the entire government of the public schools, in which Catholic youths are educated, cannot be given over to civil power; the Catholics cannot approve a system of education, apart from instruction in the Catholic faith and the teachings of the Catholic church. The Archbishop states that he will use every effort while in Rome to procure modifications of the rules of the board, remove all obstacles to their attendance.

To night two men entered the house

of Michael Fogarty and cut and beat both him and his wife so badly that their lives are despaired of; the cause of the assault is unknown. The assassins escaped.

Omaha.—The California Pioneers' excursion leaves here this afternoon for Chicago, on route for New York.

Boston, 21.—The examination of Louisa W. Minor, charged with poisoning the family of Dr. Deane, at Lowell, has resulted in her discharge.

Twenty-one persons belonging to Lockport, probably, were lost during the gale on the 8th instant. Seven bodies have been recovered and brought home and have received Christian burial. All were engaged in the fishing business.

Philadelphia.—A game of base ball was played this afternoon, for the benefit of the Avondale sufferers, between the "Athletic" and "Keystone" clubs, of this city, which resulted in favor of the "Athletics," 32 to 21; the receipts amounted to nearly \$600.

New York.—A special from Richmond states that a fire last evening on Main street, destroyed several large buildings, including Garvey & Co's hardware store and other buildings; the fire department proved very inefficient. Loss not ascertained, but it is over thirty thousand.

Governor Walker will be inaugurated to-day.

The following information has been received from Jones county, N. C., which adjoins Lenoir, where the arrest of eighteen members of the Ku Klux was recently made a few evenings since, David Green, a respectable citizen in Jones county, while crossing Chingnap creek, seven miles from Trenton, on his way home, was fired at by a party of men concealed in the undergrowth; eleven shots took effect, seven in one arm and two in his head; he was taken up shortly after and carried into a house where, at last accounts, he was dying. As Green was a Democrat it is supposed the members of the Loyal League attempted the assassination.

A dispatch from Norfolk states that three negroes have been swallowed up by a terrible conflagration, now raging in a dismal swamp, where they were endeavoring to escape. The fire surrounded them while asleep in a hut, and burned them to a crip.

New York.—The Times says we are credibly informed that the new agent of the Methodist book concern, the Rev. Dr. Lanahan, has discovered in that establishment great corruption and frauds, involving losses to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars. The subject is now undergoing investigation, and as soon as the details can be given to the public without prejudice to any but the culpable parties, they will be set forth.

The fraud party is now being said to have been going on some eight or nine years; their full extent is not yet ascertained with precision.

Chicago, 21.—Oliver Ames, President of the U. P. R. R., has sent a circular to the stockholders, giving the earnings since the opening of the road. The monthly earnings since June 1st have been at the rate of over eight millions a year. The earnings since the reduction in the rates for passengers and freights have been fully equal to the amount previously received.

New York.—A special, this morning, says we learn from Washington that General Sikes has telegraphed from Madrid that the latest proposition in relation to Cuba which the Government of Prim and Serrano had communicated to him, which would be transmitted to Secretary Fish and the Spanish ministry, is substantially, though not in explicit terms, that they will recognize the United States as mediator between Spain and the revolutionary authorities in Cuba, and they propose to settle the revolution on the following basis:

1st. The revolted Cubans shall lay down their arms.

2d. The Spanish Government is to disarm and disband the volunteers, leaving only the regular Spanish troops in the island.

3d. Universal amnesty shall be proclaimed and all exiles shall have the right to return, political prisoners be set free, confiscated estates be restored to their former owners, and all persons deprived of their rights for any civil or political reasons shall be invested with them once more.

4th. The election shall be held in Cuba for deputies to the Spanish Cortes.

5th. The Spanish executive government pledges itself to support, in the Cortes, whatever settlement of the Cuban question the deputies from Cuba may desire. If they want independence the government will favor that; if they should decide to favor a separate administration with a Governor appointed by Spain, the Legislature to be chosen in Cuba, with a responsible ministry like the system now practiced in the British colonies, the government will bind itself to use its whole influence in the Cortes in favor of adopting that system.

The Spanish executive government has decided to refuse the above proposal, and will direct General Sikes to declare that the only basis for negotiations is a proposition that Spain shall recognize the independence of Cuba, that slavery shall be abolished, and that an allied commission shall be appointed to determine the value of the public property on the island, which shall not however exceed a hundred million, for which Cuba shall pay, and that the United States will guarantee the fulfillment of the contract by both parties.

The California pioneers left Omaha last evening; they will arrive this afternoon. They were met at the depot by old settlers of the association at Omaha. Senator Thayer delivered an address.

The last reports from Santa Fe give Chaves 2,500 majority for Congress. The Indians continue troublesome in the Southern part of the Territory.

### FOREIGN.

San Francisco, 20.—Japan private advices state that great jealousies exist among the Daimios, and another outbreak is expected before long. Japan is by no means settled.

Manila, August 11th.—By decrees recently published, all sailing vessels under the American, English, French, Dutch, Danish and North German flags are exempt from tonnage dues and subject to the same charges as Spanish vessels.

London.—The Paris correspondence of the Times says the Emperor's recovery has caused a lull in the fiery debate which began between the Emperor's party and the friends of Prince Napoleon. The rivalry already displayed by each class of what is called "what is in store for France when the death of the Emperor lets his family loose and

gives up the State to their unseemly discord.

The Post says it now appears that America only made friendly representations to the Madrid government in favor of the reasonable demand of the Cubans. It is probable that Napoleon suggested to the regency of Spain to act considerably towards Cuba, so as to disarm American influence. The French government favors a conciliatory policy at Madrid and non-intervention at Washington.

The Standard says Prim's attempt to induce England and France to join in a protectorate for Cuba has failed.

Lisbon.—Rio Janeiro advices state that the Allies have captured Assara Pierbent. Lopez has fled. The Paraguayans can no longer continue the struggle. The war is considered ended. There are great rejoicings in Brazil and the Argentine Republic. Buenos Ayres, Montevideo and Rio Janeiro have been illuminated.

Montreal.—Prince Arthur arrived this afternoon; Gen. Wyndham received him and drove to Rose Mount, his future quarters.

London.—A demonstration in favor of the imprisoned Fenians has recently taken place; processions marched to Trafalgar square. There were six thousand present. Mr. Moore, member of Parliament for Mayon, presided. On taking the chair, he condemned the English government for the prolonged incarceration of political offenders and said England could only be compared with Russia. He hoped the people would no longer tolerate such excessive severity and demand the liberation of the prisoners. Several other speakers followed. Resolutions, asking the unconditional pardon of the Fenians, were unanimously adopted. The proceedings were very enthusiastic.

The Herald's London special says: "I am assured, from well-informed sources and authority, that the governments of England and France have, after a diplomatic consultation, come to the conclusion that the status of governmental executive relations between Turkey and Egypt must be maintained; it has been also agreed, between the same two leading powers, that there shall be no intervention of a third party in the water between Spain and the United States on the subject of matters pertaining to the Cuban revolution, and American diplomacy at Madrid.

Brussels.—The Independence Belge thinks it is improbable that Prim would claim the good offices of England and France to prevent the recognition of the Cuban insurgents by the United States, and that if he should make such demand, he certainly would receive a negative answer; but should the answer of either country be favorable to the intervention of a third party it would be sure to lessen the chances of success for Spain. The Washington Administration, however, will most likely follow a policy based on the public opinion of the country, with prudence and consideration; and should that course lead to the recognition of the Cubans, no suggestion from Europe could have any effect.

Paris.—The Journal Des Debats believes that France and England are disposed to support Spain with their counsel, but the menacing character of affairs has considerably diminished the reason to hope that the misunderstanding with the United States has been brought to a satisfactory termination.

The London Times regards the celebration of Humboldt's anniversary in Berlin, as shabbier than in any city of the old or new world; the total absence of the upper classes, because they regarded the festival as a Liberal demonstration, was not balanced by the congratulations of princes and princesses.

Paris.—Rumors are current that Prussia is about to annex the Grand Duchy of Baden.

## Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20th, 1909.

Editor Evening News.—Dear Sir,—I sympathized with "Anonymous," in Saturday's paper, when complaining of what he calls abuses in our Theatre. After reading it I thought, as the subject was broached, I would say a few words upon the subject and with "Anonymous" express my dislike to these infractions of etiquette and good breeding.

It is no unusual thing to be accidentally seated (unless you pick your company) beside or near parties who are freely indulging in cracking nuts, eating candy, etc., etc., in such a disagreeable manner as to detract from the pleasure which the entertainment would naturally afford; if not these annoyances the attention of all around, may be drawn to some gentleman, who seems desirous to become an object of interest, or worse still, a sensation caucus in which criticisms of the performance sufficiently loud for all around to hear are pronounced.

Those young ladies and gentlemen on the west should remember that although their services may be very highly appreciated by patrons and managers while on the stage, the disturbances they often create after they enter the Auditorium are not as polished as their costume (which they have just doffed) might lead one to expect.

Now, sir, I think if one or two door-keepers and some of the supernumeraries were to pay strict attention to the intellectual portions of the drama, they might discover lessons in manners and etiquette there, which if adopted would very much elevate them in the esteem of society. I regard the Legitimate Drama as a very powerful engine (in the hands of artists, not showmen) for imparting instruction in such a manner to all classes, that none can take offense; and all have the privilege of adopting a sense of sentiment, thought and refinement there enunciated.

Since the erection of the Salt Lake Theatre, of which I have been a regular attendant, I have noticed a rapid growth of politeness, especially among the younger portion of our community; but the mission of the drama in this respect is not ended amongst us, and in my opinion the School and the Drama can be equally as successful as the Father in imparting lessons to the young. Not that I deprecate the pulpit, but the young must have a little fun; pulpit instruction is of a durable and solid type than is relied generally by the young folks. Some old age has said:

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Our citizens have been favored with

the revival of the Legitimate of late in such a classic, masterly and powerful manner, that it has gained fresh converts, some of which have left the school of sensation with disgust. All that the press has said concerning the great renditions of Mr. Neil Warner I consider him fully entitled to; he is deserving the highest compliments as an artist, and I only regret that through scarcity of money many appreciative members of the community are debarred the privilege of witnessing his enactments.

Mr. Managers, success to you in your stick-and-hang-tiveness. Be encouraged, times are improving, the Treasurer will discover it, and we will pass many an evening with you in the winter, and see the parties I have referred to improved in deportment. Fellow-citizens of the Stock Company be rather more energetic; play with more "vim." You need not be afraid, it is only Stars that can outstrip you now; but keep improving.

I remain,  
OLD HONESTY.

## Special Notices.

Dried Peaches and Wheat wanted at Ross & Barratt's.

"A Remarkable Case" is recorded in Burnett's Floral Hand Book, pages 20 and 21. Get the Book at Drug Stores.

The Combination renders Burnett's Fiorimel a fine Perfume.

Ladies bestow lead praises upon Burnett's Kalistone as a preparation which imparts a clear soft and beautiful hue to the skin, without being attended by any injurious effects.

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## THEATRE.

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Who will appear this evening as

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Miss ANNIE LOCKHART As Julia

THE FULL DRAMATIC COMPANY.

THIS EVENING,

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The performance will commence with Sheridan Knowles' beautiful play, in 5 Acts, entitled

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Master Walter, Miss ANNIE LOCKHART

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Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 7:30.

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