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## GEORGE Q. CANNOR, Friday, - - - July 26, 1872. GENERAL ELECTION FOR 1872 gar as far back as 1521. MONDAY, AUGUST STH. PROPLE'S TICKET. FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS: GEORGE Q. CANNON.

THE EVENING

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RECORDER: EDWIN D. WOOLLEY.

AUPERINTENDERT OF COMMON SCHOOLS: ROBERT L. CAMPBELL.

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First Precinc!, Salt Lake City: J. P.-ADAM SPEIRS;

CONSTABLE-R. W. MCALLISTER.

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Third Precinct, Salt Lake City: J. P.-E. B. TRIPP; CONSTABLE-GIDEON H. C. GIBBS.

Fourth Precinct, Sall Lake City: J. P.-JETER CLINTON; CONSTABLE-JOHN READING.

Fifth Precinct, Salt Lake City : J. P.-JACOB GIBSON; CONSTABLE-CHARLES I. ROBSON.

Mill Creek Ward: J. P.-JOHN F. SNEDAKER; CONSTABLE-E. F. M. GUEST.

gree of the daymans, the or- persons who had lis in I The pe of the name, and the idenuence a honor. tity of the Lymann and the Lemans have been established by a protracted and exhaustive investigation by H. A. Lyman, Esq., of London. The De pioneers arties to Amorica is thus id, and is equally applie ploneers to Salt Lake Valley : Banco, Coram Rege, Subsidy and Quo

What sought they thus afar Warranto Rolls, extending from the Bright jewels of the mine! 5th Richard I Rolls, and every likely The wealth of seas? The spoils of wat? They sought a faith's pure-shrine. English record have been laid under pears in the parish record of High On-The soil where first they trod: They have left unstained what there they

Freedom to worship God. The coat of arms most frequently adopted by the Lymans is that of Sir Richard lost much cattle on th John Lyman, or Leman, Lord Mayor

of London, 1616, a few years before the ney to Hartferd. He began life in the immigration of the Lymans to America. New World as a man of considerable estate, keeping two servants." Eliot, Burke says of these armorial bearthe preacher, says of him, "He was an ancient Christian, but weake, yet, after

some time of tryal and quickening, he In the 12th year of the reign of King James the First, Jan. 25, 1615, a coat of erms was granted to Sir John Leman, ioyned the church." IT 2004 W We cannot dilate upon the numerous viz.: "Azure, a chevron embowed, three dolphins Naiant, Argent." These dolphins are said to be "symbols of so-gial love." The crest has a pellean branches of the Lymans in this country. The family historian says enthu-

with a bloody creat feeding her young sizetically of them abaa it is') ow'l The pedigree of the Lymans is traced back to the Norman conquest, and connected with the Malcolms, Kiags of

Wherever the page of American his-tory is brightest—there the names of these sturdy people reappear. This little group that nestled so harmonious-ly down in the Orange Valley, and whose log huts dotted the romantic slope of Watchung mountain, has sent out scores and hundreds to fill the highest places in the various depart-ments of science and art, at the bar, in the pulpit, in the medical profession, in literature, in the senate, in colleges; they have been the pioneers of trade, There are five baronets mentioned, beginning with Sir William Loman, Bart., of Northaw, Hertfordshire. The fifth Sir John Leman, a humble framework knitter (stocking-maker) of Notthey have been the pioneers of trade merchant princes, builders of cities, the defenders of their country through tingham, laid and made good his claim to the title, but died without issue, of anxiety of mind before he obtained the "vim" of the nation.

nal and Morning Herald of July 1 of that Northampton, Mass., became the great home and cradle of the Lyman family, whence they have spread all

Hannah Lyman, of Northampton, 16 year old daughter of Richard Lyman (2ad), in March, 1676, was one of 68 perons presented by the jury for offences against the sumptuary laws. Hannah was prosecuted and fined 10s. for wear-

Though he was stiended by three eminent physicians from Wakefield and Leeds, he gradually sank and died at the very time when his labors were be-ing crowned with success, his case hav-ing passed through the House of Lords, the Herald's College, and received the signature and seal of the Queen, and he had only to go to London to "suffer recovery." but which his failing strength would not permit. His next heir, Edward Godfrey Leman, will have comparatively nothing to do in order to obtain possession of this immense pro-perty. Sir John's dying request was, that every person who had lent him money should be speedily paid, which request his executors will see punctu-ally complied with as soon as possible. The value of these estates in litiger ing silk in a flounting manner, in an offensive wey and garb, not only before, but when she stood presented, not only in ordinary but in extraordinary times. She evidently was fond of her silks, and possessed a determined and independent spirit as she flaunted them before the court, when arraigned for that

The value of those estates in litigavery offence. Says the Simple Cobler tion was estimated at four million of Agawampounds sterling.

Thomas Lyman, of Navistoke, Easex, time of Henry VII, married Elizabeth, daughter and helrem of Henry Lam-bert, of High Ongar. Among Miss Lambert's ancestry are numbered

and and ins made me miserable, but I course in the second s at a friend who, reaching the mouth the Cahmbesi, said he was tempted i despain on breaking the photograph of his wife, as we could have no success after that. Afterward the idea of des-pair had to me such a strong amack of the ludicrous that it was out of the question. Well, when I had got to chous the lowest verge, vague rumors of English visitors reached me. I

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of English visitors reached me. I thought of myselfes the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, but neither Priest, Levite nor Samaritan could possibly come my way, yet the good Samaritan was close at hand, and one of my people rushed up at the top of his speed and in great excitement gasped out, "An Englishman coming! I see Min," and off he darted to meet him. The American fiss first seen in these parts at the head of the caravan told me the nationality of the stranger. I am not cold nor undemonstrative, as we Islanders are usually reputed to be, anders are usually reputed to be, TO THE LADIES

but your kindness made my frame thrill. It was indeed overwhelming, and I said in my soul, let the rishest blessings descend on you and yours. The news in my soul, let the renear pleasing descend on you and yours. The news Stanley had to tell me was thrilling. Mighty political shanges on the Con-tinent, the success of the Atlantic cables, the election of Gan. Grant, and many other topics rivetted my atten-tion for days and had an immediate and beneficial effect on my health. I had been without news from home for years, save what I could glean from a few Saturday Rectews and Putch of 1868. My appetite revived and in a week I began to feel strong again. Stanley brought a most kind and encouraging dispatch from Lord Clarendon, whose loss I sincerely deplore, the first I have received from the Foreign office since 1866, and the information that the British government had kindly sent a

british government had kindly sent a d pounds sterling to my aid. Up to his arrival I was not aware of any pecuniary aid. I came unsalaried, but want is now happily dispelled I am anxious that you all my friends should know and that that though uncheered by letter I have stuck to the task which my friend Sir Roderick Murchison, set me, with John Bull tenacity, believing that all would come right at last. A Philadelphia letter says the Penn-sylvania State Central Committee have

had possession for two weeks of letters from Gen. Hartrauft, withdrawing as gubernatorial candidate if, in the judgent of the committee, they think it

wise. Dr. T. Hill, one of the professors, and one of Agazziz' associates writes, that the expedition has not resulted as favor-able as was expected, owing to the in-ferior manner in which the ship was furnished. The party expected to start for San Francisco on the 6th. RENO, 25.—The Surprise Valley stage brings news of the death of J. S. Ward, pioneer of Lissen County, and register of the U.S. Land Office at Susanville.



Big Cottonwoo wood: J. P.-B. B. BITNER; CONSTABLE-D. B. BRINTON.

South Cottonwood: J. P.-SILAS RICHARDS; CONSTABLE-RICHARD HOWE.

Draper; J. P.-ABSALOM P. SMITH; CONSTABLE-JOHN FITZGERALD.

West Jordan: J. P.-BENJAMIN OUTLER: CONSTABLE - SAMUEL BATEMAN

South Jordan: J. P.-WILLIAM WINDWARD; CONSTABLE-HENRY BECKSTEAD.

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CONSTABLE-WE. FREEMAN. Brighton:

CONSTABLE-THEODORE LETZEN

North Jordan: J. P.-BAMUEL BENNION; CONSTABLE-GEO. M. SPENCER. IV and V, slain in 1421.

aca, of pure aboriginal atock, and in who gave him the forest, castle, manor, humble circumstances. A wealthy etc., of Riddesdale, to hold the same family forwarded his education, he by defending that part of the country adopted the profession of the law, be- from thieves and wolves with the came a liberal, a politician, a local legis- sword the King had by his side when lator, justice of the peace, presiding he entered Northumberland. judge, deputy to the constitutional con- Sir Robert de Umfreville, Knight.

gress in Mexico city (1846), four years time of Henry I, Stephen, and Henry governor of his native State, was ban- II, was Lord Baron of Prudhee, and ished by Santa Anna in 1853, joined Lord of Riddesdale, Northumberland. Alvarez in 1855, became representative Gilbert de Umfreville, time of Henry Alvarez 10 1855, Became representative of the Provisional Assembly of Oajaca, minister of justice under Alvarez, left the cabinet when Comonfort was preal-dent, and became Governor of Oajaca, Becretary of State, and in 1858 constitutional President of Mexico, which posi-tion he held until his death. of Dundee and Forfar, and of the whole territory of Angus, Scotland. He was

BEFORE us lies the Genealogy of the Lyman Family in Great Britain and Matilda, Countess of Angus, a lineal America, the Ancestors and Descend- descendant of Malcolm III, King of Scotland. ants of Richard Lyman, from High Scotland. Ongar, in England, 1631. By Lyman Sir Thomas de Umfreville (10th) mar-Coleman, D. D., Professor in Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, who completed the work, which was main-ly done by Miss Julia E. Lyman, "the faithful and diligent genealogist of the Umfreville (time of Henry V.), was Lyman family," to whom the work "is married to Thomas Lyman, Esq., of affectionately, sorrowfully, dedicated by their unanimous vote at their late re-union at Mount Tom, Northampion, Aug. 29, 1871."

steel portrait of D. Clark, the family arms (including the Lyman, Lambert and Osborne coats of arms) with the motto, "Quod tutum verum." The ge-nealogy is given of eleven generations and 6,166 persons, from Richard Lyman, Lambert J. The generation of the reign of Charles L. 1999 and the strangeness I should other-

and 6,166 persons, from Richard Ly-man, born in High Ongar, Essex, Eng-land, in 1580, and died in Hartford, Ct., in 1840. The number of the Lyman pasture, all at Norton Mandeville, gratitude. I came to Ujiji off a tr as known, as 4,100.

Lambert's ancestry are numbered Christianity or civility, will allow, I eleven Sir Knights and numerous can afford with London measure; but chief seat was at Skipton, Yorkshire, be product of a quarter of a schurz has and will make public in and several of the Sir Lamberts are titl- to be kickt, if shee were of a kickable North Carolina. ed Lord of Skipton. Sir Radulphus Lam- substance, than either honour'd or humbert married Alidnora, daughter of Sir Ralph de Toney, a Norman nobleman, who came into England with William the Conqueror, and was one of his chief son, Sir Hagh Fitz Lambert, time Henry I., married Mand, daughter of Peter, Lord Ross. Sir William Lambert, 9th Henry V.

Sir William Lambert, 9th Henry V married Johanna, sister and co-heir of Gilbert De Umfreville, Earl of Kyme, a famous soldier in the time of Henry The Umfrevilles are traced back to

It will be seen from our dispatches Sir Robert Umfreville, Knight, Lord of Tours and Vian in Normandy, com-died of apoplexy. ion to another. Benito Juares was born in 1807 near kineman to William the Conqueror, Jatlan, now Villa Juares, State of Oaj- with whom he came into England, and

With such an illustrious ancestry looking down upon him and such an illustrious descentry looking up at him, the public will expect nothing less than great deeds and noble conduct from every one bearing the name of Lyman, or elaiming connection therewith.

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territory of Angus, Scotland. He was also summoned to parliament in the time of Edward I. Gilbert married Afternoon Dispatches EASTERN DISPATCHES.

HARRISBURG. -- The Republican state W. Scoffeid and Charles Aboright. New Yonk, -- The Ocean race for the Bennet cup occurred to-day. The Madeline and the Rambler started. The former was a mile ahead at last re-

grand-father of Richard, the original immigrant to America.

YOKK .- The Herald's Raleigh eleven Sir Knights and numerous Esqrs., the first named being Sir Bad-nlphus Lambert, Knight, grandson of Lambert, Count of Lorraine and Mozs, who came into England with his kins-man, William the Conqueror, and was nresent at the battle of Hastings. His says that the

A Washington dispatch says more of the rebel archives will soon be made public, among them are letters from Holcomb, of Virginia, and Cisy, the associate of Saunders.

WESTERN DISPATCHES. SAN Dingo, 25 .- In the Squires mur der case yesterday, the jury returned' a verdict of "not guilty." The World, a Greeley and Brown paper, made its first appearance to-day, under the editorial management of flurts of the pastery, which a proper English woman should seorn with her

Col. Jeff Gatewood. WINNEMUCCA, 25.-A freight train of 52 cars was badly wrecked twelve miles below here last night. Several heels; it is no marvel they weare drailes on the hinder part of their heads, having nothing as it seems in the forepart, but a few Equirril's brains to help them frisk from one ill-favoured fashcars were completely demolished, and the entire train more or less injured. An emigrant car attached to the train The author remarks in his Preface- contained a number of persons none of whom were seriously injured.



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