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UNRBASONABLE REASONS.

The Boston Watchman, whose pi untraths concerning the st we expend a few days ago has till another time:

we explored a few days ago has an editorial on the antijest, of Hon. George Q. Cannon's article in the North A arriver Review. It says: "We receive what Mr. Cannon says with some degree of distrust, for two or three resons. The first is that he is a Mormon, and though the Mornions are 'Latter day Saints,' they have always seemed to us duringuishable from the form-er day shifts, the aposities and pro-phets and marky of antiquity. Their saturbood is of a peculiarly modern aspect, and has not kept them in all cases from whitewash-ing themselves at the cost of the Mormon is a politician by pro-fession, and oweshis seen in the the for form votes. And the ordinary politician, even without the added temptation of Mormonism, is not apt to write that about his constitu-ents which will deprive him of office. A third grain of rait with which we wish to take this article is the past reson of Debrate Cannon, who is wish to take this article is the just record of Delegate Cannou, who is understood to nave sworn several times that he has but one wife, and wijo is now known to have five, and to have had several at the time he was asserting his monogamic virtues."

These three "reasons" of the Watchman for distrusting our Delegate are as good specimens of unreason as often appear in a public jourand refutations are not to be credit-ed. Suppose primitive Christianity had been judged in the same fash-ion. It would have been utterly condemned. The reputation of Jesus the Nazarene was bad; the leading religious sects and teachers denounc ed Him and His followers; His chief

against." The fact that a man was a Christian, on the same rule that indemns him if he is a "Mormon." iemns him if he is a "Mormon would be enough to expose him to mation to lay before the board. spicion, stamp all he might say with distrist, and be deemed sufficient reason for rejecting his testimony in toto. That the "sainthood" of the "Mor nons" is of a "modern aspect" is no eason why their veracity should called in question. Indeed, ing that they are Latter tay Saints, we fail to perceive now it is possible to be of an ancient aspect, in this respect they are certainly distinguishable from the former day Saints, while their doctrines, sims and Church polity A. O. Smoot, (Provo,) Chairman; R. f. Burton, H. B. Clawson, James Dunn, Provo, and Enoch Farr, Ogden. are precisely the same. The statement that "Mr. Cannon is a politician by profession, does that gentleman gross injustice. He is the Delegate from Utah by no seeking of his own. He occupies the position from a sense of duty, having been elected by the people to M. I. represent them in Congress. He has been five times returned and

had avowed his intention of leading way from the faith of their fathers ill Protestant children placed under position here. Sectarian teachers have been sent to this Territory for the express purpose of leading away with history and other between the former of the sectors of the his care? Yet this is a parallel to the position here. Sectarian teachers have been sent to this Territory for the express purpose of leading away the invention from the Church of ferred to the juventies from the Church of ferred to. their parents. True Latter-day

Saints do object to placing their little ones under such influence. And should we not be unconsistent and from our strndpoint wilfully culpawe permitted the minds of our ing to be moulded and intored ions who are hostile to the les which we deem vital and There are other points in tehmon article which we find ble if we permitted the minds of our offspring to be moulded and intored by persons who are hostile to the livine? There are other points in

the Watchman article which we find A fire is Manu's store, .lish that we have not space to discuss today and will therefore leave them

Sizteenth.- Glue. This subject was referred to a committee as fol-lows: Henry Dinwoodey (chair-man), Jos. Summerhays and Thos.

HATS AND CAPS.

Harris. 210N'S CENTRAL BOARD OF TRADE.

ZION'S CRIFTRAL BOARD OF TRADE. The Board met in the Council House at 11 o'clock, President John Taylor presiding. Eighteen out of the twanty Stakes was represented, and when it is considered the long distance some of the delegates had to travel, the representation, especi-ally at this season of the year, was good, and conclusively shows the infarest taken in the important sub-jects which were to come under (dis-the committees appointed to 'nves-ustice a and report upon the several autijects detailed in the circular of April 15th last, viz: IBON. First.—Manufacture of iron and coke. Our iron foundries. Upon this important subject a committee of seven were appointed and instruc-ted to take all necessary steps to or-sarize a company for the manufac-ure of iron and coke. Those neces-sary steps will be the premaring of the to take all necessary steps to or-sarize a company for the manufac-ure of iron and coke. Those neces-sary steps will be the premaring of the premaring of fine Stock, and discourage the people from and discourage the people from and discourage the people from

Nineteenth.-To encourage the breeding and raising of fine Stock, and discourage the people from sending their means out of the Terture of iron and coke. Those necessary steps will be the preparing of articles of incorporation, opening books and soliciting subscriptions of stock thereto, the capital to be fixed at a nominal sum, with powers to son as often appear in a public jour-nal. The first would shut out all Latter-day Saints from self-defense. Giverned by it the world would re-ceive evidence against them, but none in their favor. As "they who are not for us are against us," the statements of dissenters are to be received as facts, while our replies and coal in the Territory, so are not for us are against us," the statements of dissenters are to be received as facts, while our replies

LEAD.

Second .- Manufacture of White ed Him and His followers; His chief Apostles were ignorant fishermen; and the society he founded was "a little sect everywhere spoken who had lately returned from Eng

ble, could be made productive and a source of revenue. Wholesome food notified to the inhabitants with the tannel. The list of retimber the tannel. The list of MATCHES. bloged, in meticial to the comm well as honorable and remunerative

With great respect, With great respect, I remain, yours truly, JOSEPH L. BARFOOT, Fish Commissioner Utah, Salt Lake City

POUL/TRY.

den what HONEY.

C. R. Savage (chairman), Pa Museer and D. P. Rainie, of Logan

Later—A dispatch is just received that nine men still remain in the mine and the miners working there can talk with them. It is ex-

Twenty-fourth. - Referred to the

there can talk with them. It is ex-pected to get all of them out alive this afternoon. The affair has cre-ated great excitement and cannot be explained. There was no fault with the timbers or workings of the mine. Particulars could not be ob-tained in time to telegraph last night,

The following committee was appointed and instructed to take sleps to procure the necessary funds for the erection of suitable permanent buildings for holding somual terri-torial fairs: John R. Winder (chair-man), H. Dinwoodey, Geo. Q. Can-non, H. B. Clawson, Wilford Wood-ruff, A. O. Smoot, Provo, Abraham Hatch, Heber City, Lorenzo Snow, Bright m City, W. B. Preston, Lo-gan, Erastus Snow, St. George, Geo. Teasdale, Nephi, Henry Lunt, Cedar, Wm. Budge, Bear Lake, and Philo T. Farnsworth, Beaver. For the purpose of arriving at the sense of Zion's Central Board of Trade, in re-lation to the advisability of holding territorial fairs, a motion was made that a territorial fair be held in Salt Lake City this fall, which was un-animously carried. It is the understanding that the above committees will thoroughly in-vestigate the various industries en-trusted to their care, so that they will be able to make full and com-GILMORE & Co., 629 F. Street Washington, D. C., request every Soldier and Sailor who served in the Union Army during the late war, to send his name and postoffice address on a postal card. Write plainly name postoffice, county, and State. In return you will receive a copy of a new paper, AMERICA, contain-ing valuable information.

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.o., Logan; David Cluff and George Paylor, Provo. LINSEED, OIL: Twenty-first.—Manufacture of Lin-seed Oil. Committee: Canute Pe-tersen (chairman), Sanpete; Jos. E. Paylor, Salt Lake, and Lorin Farr, Ogden. FISH. Twenty-second.—Fist, their cul-ture, and preservation. Committee: fos. L. Barfoot, (chairman), Peter Madsen, Provo: Mr. Funk, near

with factions of the democrats or

with the democratic party at large to secure his ends, his recent co-

and a man named McCormick, all o and a man named McCormick, all of whom are supposed to be badly hurt. The men who were working heard Farley talk last night for some time. He said the timbers had fallen on him and there was no hope for him. Word has just been received that two men, Farley and Beatty, have been taken out of the cave, one dead and the other died in a short time after being released. There will be no detention in the operation of the mine.

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each time without any effort ers was referred to the President and Directors of the Utah Silk Associaon his own part. None of the tion and Mr. Daniel Graves, of political tricks and wire pulling, Provo. tump speaking, promises, protesta-

tions and self-vaunting peculiar to the "profession " have been resorted to in his case. He has not sought the office but the office has sought him. His profession is not and never was that of politics. He is a literary man, a theologian and a preacher of the gospel, and his present position is an incident in his eventful career. Personally he is in no way to be identified with the politician. He is a gentleman of worth and standing whose name is

without reproach among those who know him best and whose word is as good as his bond.

The "third grain of salt" is altogether gratuitous. If Mr. Cannon has been "understood to have sworn several times that he has but one wife," he has been agregiously fully conceded, briefly discussed and referred to the DESERET NEWS Co. It is understood a site has been ac an antigonist of marrying au I cohabiting with several women in vilful violation of the laws of God and man, to which charge he entered a specific denial. His response was true and cannot be refited. He is one of the last men to claim that for which he lias no title, or to recede from a positio 1 which he has taken on princi-

ele. Mr. Cannon acts on the prininles which he avo vy, and has never denied the practice of that which he has taught,

The Watchman criticises Mr. Can-

day to be in poss Meantime the following committee was appointed: David James (chairman), Henry Dinwoodey and J. R. Winder.

Third .- Manufacture of Glass l'he committee on this industry is as follows: J. R. Winder (chair man), Angus M. Cannon and J. L. WOOL.

CLOTHING.

GLASS.

Fourth .- Wool and Woolen Manufactures. President A. O. Smoot briefly detailed the early history of the woolen trade, and contrasted it with the present flourishing con-dition of this important and staple industry of the Territory. The fol-

Fifth.-Manufacture of clothing. This subject was referred to Z. C.

Sixth .- Silk and Silk Manufactur-

WAGONS.

Seventh .- Manulacture and Importation of Wagons, Carriages and Agricultural Machinery. This sub-ject having been referred to a stand-ing committee at a previous meet-ing of the Board, further time was given to the committee to make a more thorough investigation and re-port. The committee is as follows: Angus M. Cannon, Chairman; H. B. Clawson, W. Naylor, Anson Call, Bountiful, and W. R. Smith, Cen-io treville.

HIDES.

Eighth.-Hides; Manufacture of Leather and Boots and Shoes. These industries were reported upon as established and in a prosperous con-dition. No committee was therefore appointed.

PAPER

Ninth. -- Manufacture of Paper The importance of this industry was It is understood a site has been se-lected for a new mill.

BUTTEB AND CHEESE.

Tenth .- Butter and Cheese. This Tenta.—Butter and Cheese. This growing industry was discussed at some length, and in view of im-portance the following committee was appointed: Wm. Budge (chair-man), Bear Lake; Lorenzo Snow, Brigham City; W. R. Smith, Cen-treville, and R. S. Watson, Logan. FLOUR.

Eleventh. - Flour, Corn Meal, Starch, Etc. The manufacture of a first class article of flour was con-sidered of sufficient importance that

The Watchman criticises Mr. Can-non's showing of the school statis-tics of Ulah, and says: "The comparison, to be fair, should be made with the other Wes-tern States and Territories of equal age, in which case it would not beso invorable." It is now the turn of the Watch-mass to make good its assertions. Give us the figures and facts We challengs comparison with the school afflirs in the regions surgiven below) was instructed to call

Manti; Wm. Budge, Bear Lake. The following communication from Prof. Jos. L. Barfoot, on the subject of fish, their culture and preserva-tion, we deem of sufficient interest

Provo

Prof. Jos. L. Barfoot, on the subject of fish, their culture and preserva-tion, we deem of sufficient interest to publish:— MUSEUM, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 14th, 1881.
Gentlemen: I am glad to find that there is an intention on the part of 'Zion's Central Board of Trade," to take cognizance of fish and game in-terests, which appear to me to Le of great importance to us as a commu-nity. Surrounded as we are by
to secure his ends, his recent co-quetting in the Senate with his poli-tical opponents, is proof. To come oack to the Senate, after that body manifested so conspicuously its sense of relief at getting rid of him and his bickering, and its hearty good will towards the President by confirming his entire list of nom-inations will not be pleasant or dig-nified. The Senate has made it to be seen very plainly that its menbers are content to give their "advice and consent" to the President both by the voice of its majority and not ity. Surrounded as we are by nountains, our water-shed constantby the voice of its majority and not alone as individals, and should Conkiy tending to bring down to the low-est levels fish food, which is not estried away to the ocean, large sup-plies of organic matter, both animal and vegetable, necessarily abound in our lakes and their affluents. ling return as a member of the body he must abandon the issue which he has raised and be content with exercising the influence of his

individual vote, or, maintaining his principles, again throw up his posi-tion whenever the President makes a nomination to which he objects. our lakes and their affluents. Although there is not that super-abundance of fishes in our public waters that prevailed at the time of our advent to these valleys, this has not arisen from a diminished supply of fish food, which is better and more abundant, by reason of the cultivation of our lands, but at the same time our system of irrigation has largely caused the destruction of our fishes, especially in periods of unusual droughth, from the absence of precautions to prevent by screens, etc., the washing away of fishes, the lack of adequate fish-ways for the inigration of fishes, and reserve ponds to which fishes could have access in dry seasons. From these

access in dry seasons, From these access our streams have been de-bleted to an alarming extent, in a have been written at the instance of access in dry seasons. From these causes our streams have been de-pleted to an alarming extent, in a country where we may be at any moment greatly dependent upon the natural supplies of food for suste-nance, to say nothing of the wanton and wholesale destruction of fishes by the various devices resorted to by the unprincipled and thoughtless. Besides these direct methods of diminishing our sup-plies of fish food for our markets and domestic consumption, the in country where we may be at any moment greatly dependent upon the natural supplies of food for suste-nance, to say nothing of the wanton and wholesale destruction of fishes by the various devices resorted and his own reply, but has declined on the ground that the correspond-ence was private, and that the Pre-sident of the United States ought and domestic consumption, the in flux of waters containing poisonous and other pernicious substances from saw mills and factories has destroyed immense numbers of fishes; sawdust not to enter into such a controversy intering the gills of fishes, by which organs they breathe, not only causes them great discomfort, but it fills the air passages with decomposing matter, which promotes disease and finally causes death. Of the existence of these evils, and of many other causes of our panetity of in the public prints. It was evident ly the purpose to bring out General Grant's inaccuracies of statement in regard to Fish, Cramer and General Badeau, they being in substance identical with those in the Conkling-

Platt letter to Gov. Cornell. Gen. Grant has a host of admirers here and no enemies. His letter is reand no enemies. His letter is re-garded as an unfortunate mistake into which he has been led. By an error in the special dispatch to the Triburs Senator Medillan was credited with having reported Ro-bertson's nomination to the Senate,

bertson's nomination to the Senate. Conger, who has been from the be-ginning very pronounced in support of the administration, moved it in the committee, and he instead of McMillan made the report to the Senate and there moved that Ro-bertson be confirmed. It is under-stood that McMillan, who in com-mittee voted to send for papers in the case which was equivalent to a motion to postpone. Afterwards voted in favor of Robertson's confir-mation.

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