

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
BRIGHAM YOUNG,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Saturday, October 12, 1878.

PEOPLE'S TICKET.
For Delegate to Congress.
GEO. Q. CANNON.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Grant still looms up as the "coming man" of the Republican party. The enthusiasm is being worked up in advance and coming political events are "casting their shadows before."

Elder John Nicholson, formerly of this office, favors us with a very interesting communication, which we are pleased to present to our readers. He is encoined in the Liverpool office, in good health, and is writing for the Star.

The Life of John Fitch, by Thompson Westcott, is just published and can be had at Dwyer's. It is a biography of an unfortunate and ill-fated genius, who was the real inventor of the steamboat, and who applied steam to the propulsion of river vessels 21 years previous to Fulton's triumph on the Delaware. The book contains sketches of Fitch's experiments and the plans of his vessels, as well as many very interesting incidents in his life. It is a work of fact and fiction, and is a very valuable addition to the literature of the day.

"All around the House," by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, is a volume full of useful information and excellent suggestions. How to make home happy, is one of the most important questions for families to discuss. This book contains practical hints, recipes, rules for managing the household, and a number of valuable ideas that every housewife will find upon every page. The volume is handsomely bound in cloth, contains four hundred and sixty-one pages, and can be obtained for one dollar and a half at Dwyer's.

THE P. E. FUND.

A fund was established in fulfillment of a covenant made by the Priesthood of the Almighty, that they would "not cease their exertions until all Israel was gathered." Hence the name Perpetual Fund was given to this fund. The labor and efforts manifested by the Priesthood and laity in contributing to the support of this fund have resulted in extending aid to thousands of the people of God who now inhabit peaceful and prosperous homes in these mountain valleys; but the work of gathering is not yet complete. Thousands of honest poor souls, yet among the nations look with aching hearts towards their brethren in Zion for deliverance.

The poverty and distress which so universally prevail among the nations of the earth makes it next to an impossibility for them to raise the necessary means by which they can fulfill the great command, "Gather together, oh ye my people." Those who have received aid from this fund in years past, who have been assisted here and who in consequence at the present time are surrounded with peace and plenty, and are comparatively speaking, independent, rich and happy, should not forget the day of thralldom and bondage in which they moved, and they should help from the P. E. Fund. All should exhibit some sympathy, and a disposition to help their poor brethren in a day of need. And especially should those who have received assistance under contract to refund the amount when in circumstances to do so, look around and be stirring themselves to cancel their obligations. A great many have manifested indifference to such an extent in this respect, that it may be said testament to a grievous offense before the Lord in that they should have the disposition, have cancelled their indebtedness years ago; but they have waited part of it off until the more convenient season. The church was marred; did not "push" them; and they took advantage of its kindness and leniency. There are but few out of the thousands indebted to this fund at the present time who could not pay every cent of what they are owing, and such should not procrastinate but come honestly forward and settle their accounts.

It is strange, but nevertheless true, that if men borrow from each other, as a rule they think it only right to return the favor as agreed. There are many who ever mortgage their homesteads, give collateral security for borrowed amounts, and in the event of their not being able to meet their obligations when due, readily and agreeably make settlement through the transfer of their bonded property, while there are but few who are willing to part with their property sufficient to meet their obligations. There are but few who are willing to pay freely and voluntarily a debt to the Perpetual Fund, simply because said Perpetual Fund Company are not disposed to "crowd," a settlement of these just claims. But men of principle, and particularly those who are to be made, should not take upon advantage of this leniency and indulgence; hence, as the Lord has blessed us with another bountiful harvest, and peace and prosperity, by his blessing, are awaiting every department of labor and business, we hope to see many roll into the hands of the Perpetual Fund Company, from all parts of the Territory, that will brighten the prospects and raise the drooping spirits of the poor of God's people whose hearts are directed Zion-ward in the hope of a temporal and spiritual salvation.

Correspondence.

Letter from Elder John Nicholson.

42, ISLINGTON,

Liverpool, England,
Sept. 21st, 1878.

Editors Dear Sirs:

The country traversed in the Liverpool trip, from Salt Lake City to New York, has been so often written about, that a detailed description from my pen would be superfluous.

Having been confined to a region of towering, but comparatively bald mountains, and productive, but usually dry and parched-looking valleys, the appearance of the contrast was vividly enchanting.

Bugged, bare and precipitous gorges and cañons, such as abound in Utah are by some intelligent admirers and spoken of in ecstatic raptures. True, such scenery inspires the gazer with a feeling akin to awe, awakening in the human mind a sense of the overwhelming power of an Almighty Creator. But the fresh green meadows, the gently sloping grass-land hills, the fertile fields, the fine, fertile river and its tributaries, the broad, fertile plains, the view have far greater charms for me. They inspire the property of the human mind with benevolence, kindness and profound sympathy. They also inspire a feeling of the truth stated in the Book of Mormon, that "this is a land, choice above all other lands." It was a good fortune to have a very pleasant sail across the broad Atlantic in the S. S. *Hyacinth*. We were well treated by the officers and crew, and the voyage was uniformly kind and pleasant. The ship was commanded by Captain E. J. Thompson, Esq., the purser, is one of the most genial gentlemen imaginable. He aims to make every body feel comfortable and at ease, and is admirably successful. He is well and favorably known to a large number of our missionaries, whose pleasant recollections of him will be remembered in reading this allusion to the kind-hearted gentleman.

In taking an ordinary sea voyage an officer or sailor, with a few exceptions, need experience no lack of matter for lively, yet truthful character sketches of peculiar specimens of the human race. I will find the crude material ready to my hand. I have in my "mind's eye" sundry individuals that crossed the ocean in the good ship already named, at the same time as your correspondent.

Mr. B.—a gentleman of main-moored propriety, who constantly looks upon the sea as a place of refuge, and who, in his opinion, is supposed to belong to one of the Turkish pashas fighting in the East, and who, in his opinion, is supposed to belong to one of the Turkish pashas fighting in the East, and who, in his opinion, is supposed to belong to one of the Turkish pashas fighting in the East.

Mr. C.—an exceedingly able and intellectual individual. At least he was so, until he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate. Like many other bright luminaries of that sort he is quite young, being yet in the prime of his life, and he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate. Like many other bright luminaries of that sort he is quite young, being yet in the prime of his life, and he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate.

Mr. D.—an exceedingly able and intellectual individual. At least he was so, until he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate. Like many other bright luminaries of that sort he is quite young, being yet in the prime of his life, and he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate. Like many other bright luminaries of that sort he is quite young, being yet in the prime of his life, and he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate.

Mr. E.—an exceedingly able and intellectual individual. At least he was so, until he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate. Like many other bright luminaries of that sort he is quite young, being yet in the prime of his life, and he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate. Like many other bright luminaries of that sort he is quite young, being yet in the prime of his life, and he was taken by a stroke, which was his fate.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, 12.—The Times

Chicago special says: It is stated

that the late cashier of that corporation,

Charles W. Angell, who died

last week, has left a fortune of

\$100,000, which he has bequeathed

to the city of Chicago.

Candidates for the next Speaker.

The Tribune's Washington

special says: Now that Speaker

Cass is about to retire, the

question of his successor is

being discussed.

The friends of Black-

burn say the chances of the latter

for gaining the speakership are

greatly improved by the defeat

of Saylor. They say that he will

be the choice of the solid south,

and that he will have no strength

from that section of the country.

The House Committee.

Eleven members of the house

committee have already been

elected for re-election or

re-nomination to Congress. The

chairman of the committee on

claims, E. J. Thompson, Esq.,

has been re-elected. The

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