GEORGE Q. CANNON,

REIGHAM YOUNG, EDITORS AND PURCHNERS.

June 1, 1978.

THE TREATMENT OF THE RED. MAN.

WE have received a pamphlet containing the speech of Hon. S. S. they find he never makes a promise Fenn, Delegate from Idaho, in the that he does not fulfil, and especi-House of Representatives on the ally, never makes a threat he does House of Representatives on the not enforce, not only obtains their 2d ult. The gentlemen favors the bill for the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War De-

Indian Bureau to the War De-partment. In the course of his remarks the gives many particulars of fraud on the part of agents, and the shame-ful indignities endured by the red-ful indignities endured by the red-his great influence with them. They said "he never spoke with two tongues." What he agreed to do, whether by promise or by threat, he accomplished, and they counted him their superior. Has the Intional, for, instead of allowing him their superior. Has the Inchurch authorities to name and se-lect the avents, all public offerer tare while man his superior. From the avelect the agents, all public officers rage white man his superior? From, through personal intercour.e of should, according to the Constitu- the pale face he has loarned to tion, be nominated by the Presi- break his word, to lie and to cheat, dent, and appointed by him "by to gamble and drink "firewater." and with the consent of the Sen- Even his crueities and barbarism ate." Under the present system, have been but the countermen are selected who know noth- part of the atrocities of some ing of the Indian character nor of white soldiers who have frontier life, and Mr. Fenn main- scalped the fallen braves, outtains that the bigotry, intolerance raged the squaws, beat out the and sectarian bias of such agents brains of papooses, burned lodges, have been the cause of a great and fought with fire as well as the many outbreaks, and of driving rifle and the howitzer. The destrucotherwise peaceful Indians into im- tion of an Indian village in soldiers' placable hostility. feat of a company or regiment is a

He gives great credit to the Ro-** DIRSTOCTO, " man Catholic missionaries, who have accomplished much good among the savages, but shows that their efforts have in many instan- a part of the human family. These cos been annulled, through Methodist and Presbyterian antagonism and the villainy of denominational agents. The Nez Perce ity to regard those rights and secure them. It has been demonstrated, war he lays to the charge of agent J. B. Montaith, and supports the as Mr. Fenn's speech shows, in the accusation by very strong evidence. Mr. Fenn advices the abolition of ounsiond act. He says

THE EVENING NEWS. agents who have grown rich on y THE EVENING NEWS. agents who have grown rich on their rothery of the savages had their rothery of the savages had been adequately pupished for their bublin to compare with this troop will be informed that arrangecrimes; if as much care had ofmusicians, Count Joshannes has had another been taken to keep faith with the circus. This time in Jersey City, where he and Miss Fairbanks at-Indians as to pursue and punish them when driven into hostility by repeated injuries; the Indian problem would not offer to day so about 9 o'clock, amid great confuthem when driven into hostility many difficulties and perplexities. Mr. Fenn truly says;

French, the owner of "Diploma "A single Indian, or body of them, when treating with an indi-vidual of the white race, if they are impressed with his superiority, if they find he never makes a promise in and so the superiority if they find he never makes a promise

The Tribune's Washington specia

friends of the administration, was tendered a public office. More of the Border Difficulties. Naw ORLEANS, 1. — A special says: Gen. McKenzie, command-ing at Fort Clark, received infor-mation that Escobedo, with 250 men, took the Presidio and Rio Grande, vesterdar morning, and Grande, yesterday morning, and

the villages of Mordero and Sara-gomm in the evening. Col. Nunsio, with 120 government troops, went from Piedras Nicgras this morning to engage the Escobedo forces. Yesterday an officer and 25 of Nunparlance is a victory," but the de-

Struck by a Squalf.

The Indians have rights as the primal possessors of the soil and as a part of the human family. These rights should be but have not been respected. The Government is under obligations to God and human-ity to versard these rights and secure one pupil named Schunean.

history of the Nez Perces, the Spokanes and the Cour d'Alenes, Mr. Fenn advises the abolition of the reservation system and the ab-rogation of tribal authority, the ex-tension of the laws to Indians in common with the whites, and the necouragement of the former to be come citizens and owners of the seit under the provisions of the bit metal act. He says then, until they become self aus- the land from 1812 to 1816 is incor-"Your system of farming out the Indian agencies to different religi-ous denominations, in order to

The Cougles.

Gilmore's Band continues to meet The Dally News, in a leader ments have been concluded for the meeting of the congress. The Standard gives a similar as

surance The Times, in a leading article

liet." The curtain was rung down about 9 o'clock, amid great confu-sion, fish herns being the only sounds distinguishable. "In a reading article, does not fully endorse the sanguine statements of the Daily News and Standard, and considers that a number of details remain in which an understanding may be well

thought desirable. It is probable that Lord Beacons-field will be the chief British re-presentative to the congress. The Turks Excited.

May closed with a record of 95 failures in this city alone, the total Habilities being more than \$5,500,-000, the assets less than \$1,000,000. Anderson's Story. Anderson's Story. In reactionary signs.

The Eussian Concess

A St. Petersburg dispatch says The public are semi-officially warned not to believe the various reports concerning the concessions by Russia. The people, neverthe-less, fear they are too great.

One Seaster.

The Agence Russe says: The con-gress will hold only one session, during which the basis of peace will be settled, and the final treaty aigned. The congress will also make arrangements for the execution of the treaty and for the organization of the various local com-

water.

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SEVIER STAKE CONFERENCE.

*\$2,000.00 The quarterly conference com-menced May 25th, at half-past 10

with about its pupils of Mr. Beach's school, of this place, and a number of guests on board, upset last even-ing in a squall, on the Potomac. Tugs and small boats went to their rescue, and all were saved except one pupil named Schunean. A Dispated Land Claim. WASHINOTON, 1.—The report of the land claims committee on the claims of the heirs of Beaublen, sets forth that these heirs have no valid claim because they were On the stand were present-

the necessity of securing titles to our land and papers of citizenship,

when it again convened, and was addressed by Brother Maiben in regard to our daily duties, especial-

complying with the laws, allen ming citizens of the United States, and availing ourselves of populating reservations and pro-ducing Indian hostilities, while beings; fulfit the obligations which your religious agants and religious the nation is under to them; pay ceed to sell said property under said deed of trust. Now, therefore, I, the undersigned, Uni-ted States Marshal as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that I, at the request of the said The Singer Manufacturing Company, the owner and hoder of said notes, due and ungada as aforemaid, and in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, will, on Saturday, the 15th day of June, A.O. 1575, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City and Cour-ty of sais Lake and Territory of Linh. at Socieck p.m. of that day, said proper-ty, or so much thereof as may be necessary to sais the of the take and pote, to the highest bidder for cash. M. SHAUGHNBSSY, matters generally. Elder Hyde recommended planting plenty of trees, but especially, taking good care of our animals, and raising plenty of lucera for them; also exhorted them to beware of infidelity. Meeting adjourned until 10 a.m. the next day, when Elder Hyde again addressed the congregation on getting cut of debt, and keeping aloof from kindred dilemmas and abof from kindred dilemmas and annoyances. Exhorted to keep the Sabbatbiday holy; spoke on the cov-enant of marriage; advised all to stop trafficking in liquor, to practice honesty and fidelity in the manage-ment of public funds and to honor-the trust committed to our care. Elder L J Nuttall read from the May 25th, 1578. YOU THAT WANT Elder L J. Nuttall read from the Good Lime. Elder L. J. Nuttall read from the Book of Dectrine and Covenants part of the revelation of March 20, 1839; spoke upon our duties to the dead, but more especially to the living; on sustaining the Priest hood; on the bad effects of using Call at my Depot, [Opposite ed to assist you to make the in-vestigation thorough and complete, and through the members of your committee to examine witnessee WARM SPRING BATH HOUSE. sell as cheap as at any of the kilos, ap guarantee the very best in the market who will prove the allegations stated in my letter of the 20th uit. Very respectfully, Joins SHERMAN. hood; on the bad effects of using tobacco and strong drinks; encour-aged the young to become identifi-ed with the Young Men's and Young Ladies's Mutual Improve-ment Associations; commended the Sabbath schools as calculated to be a great benefit to the children; also to see that we had good, faithful Latter-day Saints for teachers at our day schools. NOTICE. Public Dobt Statement, The public debt statement for the THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Utah Central R. R. Co. will be bod at the Descret National Bank, Salt Lake City, U. T., June M, 1878, at 10 a. m., for the election of afficers for the ensuing our day schools. After a few remarks from Elder d 154 12 Hyde, meeting adjourned until 2 p.m., when, after the usual opening services, the statistical and finan-cial reports were read by Elder Wm. Morrison, clerk of the Stake, who next presented the general authori-ties of the church as upbeld and sustained at the jast general Confer-ence, who were unanimously sustained. After that the local authorities of the Sevier Stake of Zion were presented and unanimously mistained, with one dissenting vote to one of the nominations. The speeches delivered by Eiders Hyde, Spencer, Malben and Nuttail were necessarily short but live-ly and full of the Spirit of God, and will be long remembered by the Saints. The sweet melodies of the Richfield, Monroe and Glenwood choirs added to the general plea-Salt Lake County, Territory of Ulah. Mary Jane Butler, Plaintiff, against Edward Butler, defendant. In Divorce. Conference adjourned, to meet



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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTERS BALES. WHEREAS, Charles E Pratt, of Nephi, County of Junb, and Territory of Usah, by his deed of trust, sated the sec-ond day of December, A. D. 1875, and duly recorded in the recenter's office of said orainty, on the sixth day of December. A. D. 1875, in Book B of Mortgages, on pages 12 to 56, sold and conveyed to Jasper W. Corey, then of the City and County of Sait Lake, and Territory aforesaid, and the United States Marshall, for the Territory of Diah, for the time being, as the successor of the said Corey, trustees the following described property or land situated in the Town or City of Nephi, County of Juab and Territory of Utah, to with The morth por-tion of Lot four (4), in Block twenty-eight (29). Plat A survey of building lots, more Onimecoing at the north-case corner of said lot, thence south four (4) rods and twenty-two (12) links, thence west thirtsen (19) rods, thence north four (4) rods and twenty-two (20) links, thence the secure of the piace of beginning. Also one-half acre of water chain out of Sait Creek, for irrigation. On trust, howevere, to secure the payment of the principal and interest of a certain promisory note described in said deed, of which the following is a copy, to wit:

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, December 2nd, 1875.

"Thirty days after date I promise to pay to the order of The Singer Manufacturing Campany, Two thousand dollars, negotiable and payable, without defalcation or dis-count, with interest at the rate of two p er cont. per month after breach of the con-dition endorsed on the back of this note, both before and after judgment. (Signed) "Chas, E. PRATE."

(Signed) "Chas. E. Phart." (Signed) "Chas. E. Phart." And whereas, according to the terms and conditions of said nois, and endored there-on, the principal and initerest thereof are wholly due and unpaid; and whereas it was and is provided in said deed of trust, among other things, that in case default be made in the payment of said neito or af the in-terest that may accrue thereon or any part thereat that may accrue thereas or any part thereat that may accrue thereas of the in-terest that may accrue thereas or any part thereas as the same shall become due and pay able, them the first dist destile, of absence from said Territory, or retunal to act, or other disguardion to perform the duties of said trust, as the request of the holder of said trust, as the request of the bodder of said trust, as the request of the bodder of said trust, as the request of the bodder of said bote of said said des-cribed property or any part thereof at public vendue to the highest hidder for ash at the fi ont door of the County Court House in the County of Sait Lake, first giv-ing twenty days public bothes of the time, terms, and phase of said sale, and the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspaper, printed in the English hanguage, and published in the clay of Sait Lake; and whereas the above named Jasport W. Corey is abasing from asid Terri-

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doors West of Theatre. Who is propared to make up Olothing for

NOW READY, & WE WOULD RESPECTFULY INVITE A CRITICAL INSPECTION OF THE SAME. WE ARE SELLING AT LOW-ER FIGURES THAN EVER, AND FEEL ASSURED THAT WE CAN SATISFY THE MOST FASTIDIOUS. OUR ASSORTMENT IS ADMITTED TO BE THE FINEST IN THE CITY, AND OUR PRICES THE LOWEST. ELDREDGE,

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bring the Indians under Christian- Indian wars have shown, it is also the indian was nave now it is also much cheaper. Treat the indians as human of civi-thation has only resulted in de-populating reservations and pro-ducing Indian hostilities, while teachers have plundered the In- them for their lands as agreed; ap- yesterday: dians, plandered the government, and produced nanght but discord point honest men, if they can be and disorganization by attempting found, to transact business with to force their peculiar religious them, and punish instead of apolofaith upon savages and barbarous them, and punish instead of spolo-or partiy civilized people."

of the bill he supports provides:

and school buildings on any and all Indian reservations, and shall not be molested in their religious and philanthropic efforts to advance the Indians in moral, religious or literary culture, but shall equally and alike be perfectly free and en-coursed in the prosecution of their civilizing and educational efforts." BY TELEGRAPH.

This he considers will remedy one of the greatest will attending

work is excellent. But are there no cases of fraud in connection with the army? Are there no Belknaps in the War Department? Is pecu-lation confined to the Indian Bu-reau? And when stealings are un-covered and light is thrown upon official darkness, is any difference made in the coat of whitewash that is brushed over the doings of ralliis brushed over the doings of mili-tary and those of civil offenders?

The "dry" has been the result of experience. In this Territory the feeding policy has been demon-

But the Idaho Delegate does not

ieo. 9. That it is hereby pro- well as in force and power; and vided that all religious denomina-tions shall enfort a free and equal right to erect and maintain ghurch and school buildings on any and a vexation and a burning disgrace

the present system, under which, he says, "most of the denominational authorities, prompted by their greed and lave of power, have strings to secure the control of as many agencies as possible," and "their tools have often depopulated to coerce the unitatored Indians to adopt the faith of the denomination in charge." This is a very had condition of Indian affairs and condition of the reservations by their endeavors

This is a very bad condition of Indian affairs and a radical change In the policy of the government is considered necessary by the best minds in the country. But will the remedy proposed, the turning over of the Indian Bareau to the War Department be and searce the amount. A remitiance of \$17,825 was received from Aus-tralia soon afterwards, and it was be tralia soon afterwards, and it was by ST. Louis, Mo. 1 - A turner. War Department be any guaranty tralla soon afterwards, and it was ment giving all religious bodies to make a thorough examination, equal opportunities for missionary and to report in detail all the outcarefully investigated.

Mr. Fenn makes one statement

Mr. Fenn makes one statement in support of his position that is singularly incorrect. He says: "The cry that it is better to feed than fight the Indians has produc-ed its legitimate fruits of murder and devastation." Is there any evidence in favor of this statement? We think not. The "cry" has been the result of eg.

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hherman's Letter to Potter.

Treasury Department, June 1. Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, Chairman, &c., House of Representatives:

treat them; if justice requires Sir-I have the honor to acknowchastisement to be inflicted, attend ledge the receipt of your letter of wish to ignore the influence of re- to it thoroughly instead of making vestorday, advisiog me that the ligion upon the savages, nor to a farce of it in the beginning and a man, will permit me as a person hanish the church or the school- tragedy in the ending; make the named in the resolution to be preshouse from their milat. One clause Indian understand that the whites ent where evidence affecting me is taken, and to be attended by my are superior in honor and truth as

well as in force and power; and the frittan treatize will fast dis-will not permit me to be present at the meetings, but I avail myself of the consent of the committee to be represented by the Hon. Samuel Schetlabarger, as my counsel, who will hand you this. He is instruct-

EASTERN.

The Pactile Mail Co's Suit.

NEW YORK, L-In the suit of the 'acific Mail company to recover om Richard B. Irwin, \$750,000 al-

Incondiary Fire.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., L-A trementhat the evils complained of will be removed? Some of them would be, no doubt. The provision taking away denominational control of the agencies is calculated to accomplish one good thing, and the arrange-ment giving all religious bodies derable portion of it carried away.

gram dispatched by Rear Adu Balsch, from Folkestone, 183 The Invitations to the Congress.

The Hernid's London special says: It is now officially aunounced

Theatrical News.

ted for Prince I

der Orson Hyde. A special meeting of the High Priests of the Stake was held on

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Or JOHN CUTLEH. Agent.

DAVID JAMES,

Sail Lase: and whereas the above named Jasper W. Corey is absent from said Terri-tory and unable to set in the matter of main trust; and whereas The Singer Manu-facturing Company, the owner and holder of said note, has requested me, the under-signed, United Sintes Marshal for the Ter-ritory of Utah for the time being, to pro-ceed to sell said property under said deed of trust.

HATS, M. SHAUGHNBSSY, U. S. Marshal

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The People of the Territory of Utah.

To Edward Butler, defendant, greeting: You are hereby summoned to appear in an action brought against you by the above mamed Mary Jane Sutler, Plantiff, in the Probate Court in and for the County of Sait Lake and Territory of Utab, and ans-wer the compliant flight therein, within ten

twenty days: forty days, or judgmen inst you by default ac

my hand and seel of said rt, in Sait Lake City, this day of May A. D. 1878. BOOW BOLD RAL

EXTRAORDINARY







Balach, from Folkestone, 183 men were saved. Most of the estimates give the Grosser Kurfurst's drew at

A report, resting upon the autho-rity of the Bandgate coast gnard, says 255 were saved. The coast guard, however, state they are in-formed that the Grosser Kurfurst's erew was searer that number than

It is reported that 22 of the ree coed have since died from exhaus

Witnessee state that the Grosser Kur/und had starboarded her helm, intending to cross the bows of the merchaniman, and the Koesig

month shows a decrease in the debt for the month of \$3,070,198, and the leged to have been given to him to use in lobbying through congress a subality for the company, Judge Domahose affirmed, yesteriny, the decision of the referee, diamissing of certificates, \$35,705,000; coin, \$199,705,021, including coin certi-ficates \$52,481,000; cutstanding legal tenders, \$940,051,010.

