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THE address of Judge McKean, made by him to the Grand and Petit Juries before dismissing them yesterday after-neon, and which we publish in another bints us. We supposed column from the charges which we heard were made in it that it might contain some patents of weight; but the strong points are not there. The whole address is the impotent attempt of a soured and disappointed man to gloss over his own defeat and to charge others with results of which he and his clique are the sole authors. There was a tone of exultation about Judge McKean's harangues a few months ago; they were the expressions of a man who felt conscious of triumph; but what shall we say about his latter utterances? In this last an acknowledgement of defeat is in every line. There is plenty of venom, but no argument; and men who are victorious rarely descend to spleen. His ravings about the priesthood are as untrue as they are destitute of sums. It is sheer folly to talk about. the "High-Priesthood" refusing to permit the expenses of the United States Courts to be paid, unless they are allowed to control these Courts. The United States pays, and has always paid, the expenses of its own Courts, and the Government has not depended upon the "High-Priesthood," or upon any one size, to settle these bills. Courts hald for the adjudication of Territorial cases have had their expenses settled by the Territory. But Judge MaKean rules the officers of the Territory out of Court, declares they have no authority, and yet expects these officers to pay the expenses of his Court; and because they do not comply with his wishes, and unlock the Territorial Treasury for him to thrust in his hand, he indulges in this. tirade about the "High-Priesthood."

In his eagerness to accuse the people, and to do the leading men of this community injury, he does not perceive the dilemma in which he has placed himself. He says the "High-Priesthood refuse to permit the expenses of the United States Courts to be paid unless they are allowed to control the courts," How was it before Judge McKean came here; was there any trouble about the expenses of the courts being paid? Did

out the "Mormons;" even Methodism won't save him. We want the public to understand the secret reason of all this denuncia-tion. Judge McKean ruled the Terri-torial officers out of Court; and as he mays in his address, he wanted the officers appointed by the Benate of the United States of these courts, and that the United States Marshal, appointed by the Benate of the United States of these courts, are the proper officers of these courts, But the High Priesthood of Uteb hold different theories in regard officers appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate of the United States to act as the officers of the Courts. So far as that went everything was smooth and lovely. The Judge was supreme, and he felt correspondingly ter-Day Saints," one of the High Priestelated. But, after awhile, the question of pay came up; for after all the patri-otic talk of a certain class, you stop the money and the patriotism cozes out be in this Territory. Congress had no very fast. The Legislative Assembly had recognized the officers of its own of colonial barbarism. The Federal appointment, and had left funds subject officials are usurpers, and have no busito their order to pay the expenses of Courts: but they had left no funds subject to the order of Judge McKean or the United States Marshal. When this fact transpired, the previous elation became more subdued. might not after all be so nice an arrangement as had been hoped. If there could only have been some purchase rigged by which access could have been had to the Territorial Treasury, what a happy time there would have been. But an Assembly which is prudent and acconomical enough to keep a Territory out of debt, ought to be shrewd enough to take care of the funds during re-cess. Then the Department at Washington was appealed to; but the Department could not see the point. Government happy time there would have been.

had not been in the habit of paying tory to embark in business pursuch bills, especially to gratify the suits, believing that even-handed vanity of men who were out here try- justice would now be done them. ing to play "Big Injun," and to convince the poor, benighted "Mormons" that they were as great men as Brigham Young. When that recourse failed, visible gloom fell upon the unhappy Triumvirate and their courtiers. This feeling has continued to increase more and more, as the prospect of their appeals being unanswered became more lark, until, at last, it finds utterance in this spienetic wall of Judge McKean's, which we publish to-day.

This address was gotten up on purpose to reach the Government and to creats sympathy in Congress for the unhappy and struggling Triumvirate. They want money, and money they To get it every member of the "ring" charge of all such business in this to urged, every lawyer and man who has is urged, every lawyer and man who has any influence in town is appealed to, all the officers are conjured to write to their just allowance or to defray any of the friends in Congress to do all in their expenses of this court. It is not just wer to procure relief. Judge McKean talks about the Legislative Assembly being paid by the United States; he evi-me. There is to be no surrender to undentity does not like this. Bomebody warrantable exactions. The Governhas teled at Washington to stop the aptomed to being thwarted; and while those who represent it in Utah may be propriation of the amount usually made for this purpose and to have it turned hindered, they will not be defeated. over to pay the expenses of Courts. Is Let it not be doubted, that after a pause it Judge McKean or his associates who in the path of duty, they will again resume their line of march with renewed are engaged in this business? This we energy. Gentlemen of the Grand and suppose is quite right for Judges to do; Petit Juries, I thank you for your atbut what would be said about it if the tendance, but I will not detain you. 'High Priesthood'' were to engage in You are adjourned size die. such underhanded, sneaking business? Somebody has told at Washington that the Court House cannot be obtained here, for the double purpose of convinc-ing the Government of the bad feelings TERBITORIAL MARSHAL'S OFFICE, of the "Mormons," and to get an ap-Editor Descret News: "Sine die" was the last "prediction" of his Honor propriation of \$2,400 to pay for a sultable building. Will Judge McKean Chief Justice McKean. At the close inform us if it was the "High Priest" of the March term, Third District Court hood" who did this; if not, who it was? for the Territory, he said to the jurors "You may like to know the cause of Judge McKean ought to know that the this anomalous state of affairs. You Court House could be obtained at any shall know. The Legislative Assembly time and at tan dollars a day-not \$2,400 of this Territory are paid out of the a year mark you - with all the necessary United States Treasury: while that accom modations of jury rooms, &c Legislative Assembly is left to provide funds for paying the per diem allow-Who could have sent this lie to Washance of jurors and other expenses of the 100 through it, and doing the "Mor. 100 through it, and doing the "Mor. 100 mons" an ill turn at the same time? Judge McKean can probably inform us ial Marshal together, that it is too much whether this was the work of the whether this was the work of the for his nervous system, and he could "High Prissthood," or not. We should not see the Territorial District Courts. magine not, for the "High Priesthood" The U. S. Courts, and the U. S District Courts for the Territory are two separhave had these rich mines of which ate and distinct bodies. The U. Judge McKean speaks under their Treasury pays the expenses of all United States business; the Legislative Assembly of Utah Territory pays all the expenses of Territorial business. He further said that the High Pricetthumbs for "about twenty years," and it is not likely that they would resort to uch a despicable method of obtaining s paltry \$2,400. hood refuse to permit the expenses of

Utah hold different theories in regard AFTERNOON DISPATCHES to legal and Governmental affairs. A few months since, in the presence of thousands of the people, and surround-ed by the highest officials of the so-called "Church of Jesus Christ of Latis not in the Federal Constitution the right to pass any act to organize this. Territory, and the organic act is a relic ness here. Gentlemen of the Grand and Petit Juries, I am a Federal official in Utah; I apologize to nobody for being here;

I shall stay so long as I choose, or so long as the Government at Washingon shall choose to leave me here; and I will venture the prediction, that the day is not far in the future, when the dialoyal High-priesthood of the socalled "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," shall bow to and obey the laws that are elsewhere reepected, or else those laws will grind them to powder.

It is an important fact, that while for about twenty years there has been a considerable population in this Terri-tory, not only has not the great mineral wealth of Utah been developed, but the fact of its existence has, until recently, been concealed from the world outside of Utah. Now this mineral wealth is just beginning to be developed. And here, as everywhere among great busi-ness enterprises, there is much resort to the courts for the adjustment of con-

flicting interests. There are now on the docket of this court, awalting trial, cases involving millions of dollars. And now, gentlemen, the High-Priesthood of the so-called "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" demand the right to select and summon the Grand and Petit Jurors, who are to try all criminal and civil Territorial

Correspondence.

Salt Lake City, March 14, 1871.

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the "High Priesthood" only permit the expenses of courts to be paid on the condition that they should be allowed to control those courts? This is the plain and the only inference to be drawn from Judge McKean's remarks yesterday. The expenses of courts were paid, and the corollary is, if we accept Judge McKean's statement, that the "High-Priesthood" controlled those courts. An expression of arrogance and affected superiority which we are quite prepared to witness in him; but which the courtesy of the profession would restrain a modest, sensible man in his position from placing on record. even were his predecessors scoundrels. We are proud to say, however, that we have had some gentlemen here as Judges, men of culture, erudition, and in every respect the peer at least of his Honor, and in their behalf we repulse with disdain the covert assault which he makes upon them.

Judge McKean seems to have an idea that the "High-Priesthood" are to blame for the law requiring bailots at elections to be numbered, as though this practice were something unheard of before. This is an old, worn-out charge against the method of conducting elections in this Territory, and he seems not to know that it is a practice not confined to this section. Here again he betrays his ignorance, as he can easily learn if he investigate. As to the boast that he will stay here as long as he chooses, it is simply childish twaddle. Who has said he could not? Who has disturbed him, or who is likely to dis. turb him? We can meure Judge McKean that whether he stays or goes is a matter of utter indifference to the people of this Territory. They contrived [BY the courtesy of His Honor Judge three years before they knew of his ex- | lowing address before our readers: ] istance or made his appearance among them, and they fully expect to continue to live and prosper after he takes his departure.

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to live and prosper here for twenty- McKean, we are enabled to lay the folof the United States Courts.

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hood of the Church, for he is the only Maroh Term, 1871, Salt Lake City. officer of the Territory that can dis-Chief Justice McKean, at the opening

national bank notes. It is thought that | ply Justices of the Peace with Blank forms o others are implicated and will also be nmmonses. Other Blank forms also for sale at captured.

## NEW YORK. About Summer's removal.

NEW YORK .- Secretary Fish writes, denying the statement of the gard to normality on the committee of foreign affairs. Fish says: "The entire statement of the correspondent, so far as it relates to any conversation, expression or discussion by Sir Edward

Thornton to me, or to or with him, or with the British Commissioners, or any or either of them, on the subject of Sumner's position on the committee on foreign relations; or with respect to any organization or constitution of that or of any other committee of the Senate, is, from beginning to end, without the alightest foundation in truth. Neither Sir Edward Thornton nor the British Commissioners, ever, directly or indirectly, by word or writing, expressed or intimated to meany opinion, or wish, or apprehension or objection, as to Sumner or any other person being on any committee, of either House of Congress; or made any allusion or reference to the organization or composition of any committee of either House of Congress.

## WASHINGTON.

Redemption of coins-Anti-Kiu Klux measures-Princess dead.

WASHINGTON, 13. - A private telegram, received in this city, announces the death, at Vienna, of the Princess Leopoldina, Duchess of Saxe, second daughter of Don Pedro, second Emperor of Brazil, at the age of twenty-four. The following nomination was sent to the Senate: John H. Mills to be assessor of internal revenue for Nevada. There was no meeting of the Republican senatorial caucus to-day. It is understood there will be none before to-morrow, when the committee appointed to frame a bill for the protection the United States Courts to be paid. I did not know that "Uncle Samuel"— the U. S. government, was a High Priest before; but the Judge is mis-taken, "Uncle" has paid the expenses of life and property in the South, will report a joint resolution. A caucus of the Republican committee of the two Houses held a meeting for two hours, to-day, to mature an anti-ku klux bill, but came to no conclusion. They will

The Territorial Marshal is a favorite! With whom? The Government? Let me official authority for the report that the Beeretary of the Treasury intends to push the Pacific Railroad Company, for Territorial Marshal is the High Priestpayment of interest of money due to the government, and to appeal to the officer of the Territory that can dis-pose of or draw the contingent fund or false. Secretary Boutwell disclaims

any portion of it for court expenses of the Territory; or in other words it must be drawn over my signature. And his Honor said "the reason he sends the jurors home is this,—'the proper officer THE





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