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WHAT JUDGE ZANE MAY EXPECT.

THE organ of slander in this city sets itself up as the organ of the Federal officials, and this morning very weakly feigns to espouse the cause of Judge Zane against the criticisms of the NEWS and Herald. But, as usual it drifts into vulgarity and wallows in personalities. The question discussed by the NEWS was the unlawful filling up of a grand jury. The open venire was the subject ventilated. Judge-Zane's personal character was not touched upon in this paper. But the Tribune, avoiding the question of the lawfulness of the present grand jury, ilings all kinds of epithets at the Judge. pretending that we are authority for its blackguardism. Speaking of the parting plaudits of the Judge's friends before his departure for Utah, it says:

How he must despise them that through all the years there they never found out that he was an idiot and scoundrel, and that he was as tyrannicai as he was stupid and corrupt! He might as well learn first as last, that he is in a place where if he will serve the majority, he will receive only cringing and obsequious adulations; if he dares to oppose them he will never again have credit for either a sensible or bonest thought.

alled the Judge "an idiot Who hr and a sc wrel?" or intimated that he was "sta el and corrupt?" No oue but the Tribune vituperators. The language is theirs. It is the common talk of those "high-toned American gentlemen." They feast on blackguardism and grow fat on abuse.

The latter part of the paragraph we The following press dispatch appears have quoted will read exactly right if in a number of Pacific coast newsthe word "minority" is substituted for papers : "majority." Only a difference of four letters, but it sets forth the situation afterwards set aside by a higher court, their praises have been so very sweet of sense. Laudations loud and long for anything anti-Mormon, blackuard-

the contrast of postmasters in Indians had been suspected for some time that a number of postmasters in Indians had been interfering with the circulation of democratic new spapers. The *Telegraph*, i German democratic journal publish-d in Chicago had been so annoyed in its respect that the proprietor put a tective to work to ferret the rascals t. He did his work intelligently and ctively.

effectively. With the issue of August 30, The *Telegraph* people sent their detective to Garret; postoffice, and he swears the effectively and which craining are put threaded by the courts in this country. There is no foolishness about it. There are no thrice-convicted Hopts in England, living at the public expense as a result of the blundering papers went into the office, but were never delivered to the subscribers.

After a few days, as the evil did not cease, heldisguised himself as a rag peddler and went to the postmaster, telling him he was buying old newspapers. Postmaster Phillips fell into the trap and turned him out a batch of newspapers that had never been taken from their original wrappers, and among them thirteen copies of The Telegraph of August 30.

The necessary affidavits were prepared and presented to the Federal officers at Chicago, and the arrest of Phillips was ordered. The complaint charges him with the embezzlement of each of the thirteen papers, which involves a fine of \$50 and one year's imprisonment for each offense. It is stated that more postmasters will be arrested on a similar charge.

We presume that this method of the tools of one party spiking the journalist guns of the other, so they cangot be firedlinto the rank and file of a State not likely to be carried by fair means forms, in these days of political degeneracy, an essential feature of an "aggressive campaign." Such dis-honest tactics should operate detrimentally to these who resort to them.

The public can only fittingly rebuke such proceedings by a sweeping redustion of the vote for the party whose minnions are the offenders.

ANTI-"MORMON" PRESS DIS-PATCHES AGAIN.

SALT LAKE, September 25th .- Judge Zane, the new Chief Justice of Utah, letters, but it sets forth the situation as it is. Every judge that has sat on the bench while that unprincipled sheet has had existence, has been de-nounced and derided and lashed with the vilest epithets, if he has dared to decide on any question in a man-ner opposed to its anti-"Mor-mon" designs. And when de-cisions have ibeen rendered which were oppressive in their effects upon anything "Mormon," but which were newspapers of this country or America, or even of continental Europe, would refuse to publish such letters if brief, and well-written, and not too strongly savored with "Mormon" doctrines. Religion could be avoided, and the remarks confined to a description of the country, its history, its resources, its system of agriculture, the customs of the people, the condition of the aborigines, the political status of the Terri-tory, etc., and much good be done by giving correct information upon these anything "Mormon," but which were kins swore himself in to serve the points. And then after awhile, when the confidence of the editors is secur-Church as a spy. Governor Murray feels that this action of Judge Zane is vindicated by the people here, and that as to be sickly and nauseous to a man for the first time in a number of years one Federal Judge is starting out right.

is of no importance to the public, and

if he "feels" that this is the first time

that "Mormons" have been excluded

from a grand jury on the polygamy

question, he "feels" very far from the

the people here," he "feels" some-

thing that does not exist. That Judge

Zane's course is not "vindicated" by

the vast majority of the people is be-

youd dispute. That it is not"vindicated"

by numerous non-"Mormous" is just

'as certain. And that many eminent

members of the bar are at variance

with him 'in reference to this grand

are pleased." There are some "Gen-

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ism and personal invective for every- This specimen paragraph is an emathing, however just and lawful, that nation from the Tribune office in this

The Gentlies are pleased.

SHOCKING EVENT.

It was too late last evening, when of judges, or hair-splitting technicali-ties raised by lawyers. The penalties which are awarded to criminals in this the NEWS announced that Michael Goldsticker, the butcher, had committed suicide at his first wife's grave in country do not always seem to me commensurate with the crimes com-mitted, but they get their awards with a dispatch which is really refreshing to one who has been disgusted with the the cemetery, to more than state the simple fact of the said event, with the place of its occurrence and the supposed cause of death. An inquest was hang-fire style of the American courts. But I was going to say something about the prejudice that exists here and elsewhere against the Saints, and I have drifted away from the subject. Many of your readers would doubless be surprised to learn what absurd ideas prevail in the enlightened nation of afterwards held at the office of undertaker Joseph William Taylor, the body having been removed there from the Sisters' Hospital, where it was first taken from the grave-yard, and where the victim breathed his last. Great Britain, and equally so perhaps

The facts are briefly these. Mr. in other places, concerning the people of Utah. Strange as it may seem, there are plenty of people to-day who believe that "Mormon" converts after arriving in Utah are kept in servitude and never allowed to escape, nor even allowed to write a letter to this coun-Goldsticker left his home on third South street, near Main, yesterday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. telling his wife he was going up to the grave-yard (the Hebrew Cemetery) and allowed to write a letter to this coun-try without its being scrutinized by the Church officials. They believe the young women on arriving there are called over by one grade after another of the Church authorities and selected like prize heifers at a fair, and obliged to marry the men who take a fancy to them; that men are compelled to mar-ry a number of wives; that wives are forcibly taken from their husbands, and all such absend stories as Mrethat if he did not come back at night to send someone up there that night or next morning. He left with her his watch and chain and departed. He took the 11 o'clock car at the Emporium corner for the grave-yard. An hour later his wife, alarmed at his parting words, followed him and on reaching and all such absurd stories as Mrs and all such absurd stories as Mrs. Paddock and writers of her class have industriously circulated about the "Mormons." Of course, some have their minds disabused of their ideas occasionally by people returning to this country from Utah on visits, and through Eiders who have formerly been known here, coming from there the Cemetery found him lying on his dead wife's grave in a dying condition, and a two-ounce bottle which had contained chloroform, on the ground near by. Sne called to a lady who was passing and the latter, on learning what was the matter, notified others, mong them Dr. J. M. Benedict.

been known here, coming from there as missionaries; but as fast as wrong impressions are corrected in some quarters they extend in many others, turkugh the lying reports which are continually being circulated about us, and which the Elders have no adequate The dying man was taken to the Hospital, where a stomach pump was used on him and various other means Now, it has occurred to me that if employed to woo back the fleeting spark of life. It was too late. He died at our "old country" people in Utah, who are qualified to act as newspaper cor-respondents, were to contribute an occasional article to the news-papers published in the re-gion of their old homes, they might aid maturially in removing about half past two o'clock, while efforts were in progress to save him. A verdict was rendered by the jury, T. C. Patten, George Hilton and W. J. gion of their old homes, they might aid materially in removing the prejudice that exists. Few of the Hooper, in accordance with these facts and the evident showing that it was a clear case of suicide.

It is supposed that business troubles among other causes, influenced his rash resolve and its fatal execution. The deceased was 68 years old, and a native of Bavaria, Germany, and has been a resident of this city for five or six years.

THE floral decorations on the Sacramental stand in the Tabernacle, dethe confidence of the editors is secur-ed, a judicious admixture of religion and news might be made palatable. The amount of good that could be accom-plished through opening up such a cor-respondence is really inestimable. I would like to see it tried. "What have you done with Swift?" signed and constructed by George Hamlin, for the funeral services of the nurdered Elders W. S. Berry and John H. Gibbs appeared so pretty and unique, that I photographed the same, and to perpetuate the memory of the above Elders, I thought that the por-traits of these martyrs would be condered in their place enwreathed in



has been in the least favorable to the city. The author of it is one of the editoral staff of that infamous sheet. "Mormons;" that has been its course The press association which permits almost from the beginning. And Judge Zane may expect from that sheet just him to act as agent has stated, as we exactly that which it falsely states will can prove, that it does not approve of these anti-"Mormon" fabrications nor be the course of the majority here.

The NEWS will stand upon its right the injection of Tribune vims into the body of telegrams for the press. News to criticize any public act of any publie official, and will do so on principle. only is wanted.

The Tribune, unless it changes its policy, will refuse to see anything good in an officer who does not play into the hands of the small clique of adventurers whose objective point in the control of the affairs of this Territory. Soft soap for the pliant flagellation until he submits or is removed for the independent one, who does not dance to facts, and the Association which hantheir piping or whistle in their key dles his vicious ravings ought not to The sweet epithets they juse this morning, are a small sample of their stock give them publicity in connection with news. What "Governor Murray feeis" in trade

"AND A VOICE SAID, WRITE."

THE letter from Elder George C. Lambert which we publish to-day, contains suggestions which we commend to all truth. Also if he "feels" that the ac-our people who have come from tion of Judge Zane is "vindicated by our people who have come from abroad. Those who can write in style suitable for publication, would accomplish much in correcting the erroneous impressions that have been made upon the public mind, through the falsehoods concerning our faith and doings that have been so widely circulated, if they would send an occasional communication to a respectable paper published in the neighbor-

hood from which they emigrated. And every one who can write at all should inform their friends who are tiles" here who are always pleased at left behind of the welfare and progress and of the true condition of aftairs in Utah

just, or indefensible it may be, and There is no need to exaggerate among these are the sender of this dis-anything or paint the facts patch and his immediate associates. in too vivid colors. The simple But what are "the Gentiles pleased" truth is all that is necessary about this time? Pleased because to counteract the falsehoods Governor Murray"feels" as described? which have been scattered broadcast Pleased because a man has "sworn by apostates and "Mormon"-eaters, himself in"-whatever that may mean through the public press and by pri- - to serve as a spy? Pleased because vate communications. Why should of past experience? Pleased because not the Saints be as active in this good | the man will not be ousted? Or pleaswork as those who turn sinners again ed because the grand jury was are in their works of bitterness and de- "purged of Mormons?" In either case ception? Satan seems always on the the "Gentiles" who are "pleased" do aiert, and as soon as a person who has not show much good sense in their detestified of the truth becomes imbued light, and the sender of a dispatch to with the spirit of that Wicked One, announce to a startled world such asno matter how lymphatic he may have tounding and important tidings as that been as a servant of the Lord, he is "the Gentiles are pleased" exhibits waked up to a lively hostility in op- still less.

For a while the press dispatches posing that which he once sustained. The Evil One keeps his followers in a from this city, in consequence of constant state of venomous activity, intimations from the managers of They seldom let an opportunity slip of the Association east and west, have been considerably modified. Only speaking evil concerning the truth. Surely those who are engaged in the now and then has the venom of the work of God ought to be at least as agent cropped out in his telegrams. vigorous and alert as their enemies. But now sports of it again disfigure them, and his ingrained malice pushes In this country, people from the Old itself to the surface.We protest against World have so much to occupy their time and attention, engage in so many this prostitution of the telegraph to new dutics, and flud so many things to the dissemination of Tribune mendalearn and unlearn, that they have city and anti-"Mormon" spite, and little leisure or inclination for ask the manager of the press association to see that the transmission of correspondence. And they often benews over the wires at his service is come so engrossed in the labor of bettering their temporal condition, for not made the means of deceiving the which they gain opportunities not af- public on a question of general imforded in the countries from whence they came, that they forget their for-iner friends and associates and the The news will do for the dispatches, promises made to send them n:ws the lies are appropriate for the Tridune. from Zion. This is not right. They

door meetings lately, with the flerce look and accusing manner that one might imagine a Scotland yard detec. tive would have on nabbing a "sus-"Swift! What Swift?" enquired the Elder addressed, with visions ef the Kirkdale jall looming up before his mind. "Why, Swift of Lodge Lane! John Dcan Swift! screeched the fellow, still more flercely, as the crowd gathered close about to hear the story of a man having been spirited away by the "Mor-The first and second sentences of the dispatch fairly answer that purpose. The third is simply a lie. It may posmons. "We have done nothing with him," replied the Elder, regaining his comsibly be the opinion of the framer of the dispatch that men here "swear

posure. themselves in" for ulterior purposes, "Didn't he go to Utah with the Mormons several months ago?" shouted the inquisitor, as if still bent upon fastening the guilt upon that persecut-ed people of having made away with because he naturally judges others by his own character. But he has no right to state his low imaginings for

nanded a fellow at one of

"I believe he did," said the Elder, and what of it?"

"Why have we not heard from him since? That's what I'd like to know?' The question was a poser. The Elder couldn't answer it; for sure enough Brother Swift, like many other Saints who have gone to Utah, has for-g tten to report himself to his friends in England since he arrived there, and they are left to their own conjectures as to his fate.

This case is one of many. everywhere the Elders go they hear complaints from people about their relatives or acquaintances in Utah never writing to them, and the people thick there must be some other cause for it than mere negligence or disincli-

for it than mere negligence or disincli-nation. Now it would greatly assist the Elders in their labors if those in Utan having acquaintances here would write to them occasionally, or even send them a copy of the Nzws now and then. But such cor-respondence is not equal to that I have before suggested, for many people here are ashamed to have it known that they have relatives in Utah who are "Mormons," and keep all letters and papers received from them to themseives for fear of scandal. If, however, the letters from Utah were published in the newspaper, not only would the relatives and friends get to read them, but the general public also. would the relatives and friends get to read them, but the general public also. The letters coming to this country from disaffected people in Utah are not so apt to be suppressed as the more favorable ones; they circulate more freely. I will make an exception in the case of one, though, even of this class. The last time I was in Notting-ham I heard of a man who emigrated last year, writing back that he was dissatisfied with Utah, and was going to return to England. *He couldn't even buy a drink of beer without going forty* miles for it. I should not object to that letter being published. The work of proselyting goes on but slowly in this mission at present. In

The work of proselyting goes on but slowly in this mission at present. In some districts it really seems to be closing up altogether. The Elders, however, are laboring with commenda-ble zeal, determined to do their duty in faithfully warning the people by the distribution of tracts, out-door preaching, and all the other methods usually resorted to, and so far as I know, they are enjoying pretty good health. My own health is very good, and I feel well in my labors. Your Brother in the Gospel, GEO. C. LAMBERT.

Stocks

Governor Hendricks. INDIANAPOLIS, 30 .- Gov. Hendricks

AUCTION SALE. I WILL SELL MY ENTIRE STOCK, consisting of ladies' and gentlemen's new and second hand clothing on Saturday next, the ith of October. L MADSEN, d5t First South Street. BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE. AMERICAN. ESTRAY NOTICE. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION. Done bay HORSE, about 4 years old, three white feet, white face, WA on left thigh, triangle on right thigh and shoulder. If not claimed and taken away within ten days will be sold to the highest responsible bidder at the Brighton estray pound on Saturday Oct. 11, 1884, at 10 eclock a.m. THEO. MCKEAN, JR., District Poundkeeper. Brighton, Sept. 30, 1884. WALL STREET, 30.—Stocks active, higher, brisk demand for Union Pacific at the opening, selling at 53%; St. Paul rose from 77 to -8%, Northwestern from 71% to 2%, Pacific Mail from 51 to 51%, Lackawana from 109% to 110%, Northern Pacific from 19% to 20%.

this floral emblem. Consequently 1 applied to Mrs. W. S. Berry, of Kan-narra, Iron County, and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, of Paradise, Cache County, for the portraits of their husbands, unequalled dressing and toilet article. which they kindly responded to by sending. The portrait of W. S. Berry that I copied from was found in his pocket at the time of his death. That of J. H. Gibbs was photographed with Elder W. H. Jones, the missionary that escaped. These photographs are now on sale at my gallery, corner of Third South Street and Main, or they can be mailed to any address at the following prices, viz.: 8x 10, 60 cents; cabinet or stereoscopic, 25 cents; album size, 15 cents; good in postage stamps. Agents wanted in every settlement. By forming clubs you can get them at daw&wles a reduced rate. C. W. CARTER, Phootographer. Third South, corner of Main. d s&w Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes the growth, and improves the beauty of the hair. It imparts an attractive ap-pearance, a delightful and lasting perame. While it stimulates the roots, cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to luxuriance, its ingredients are harm-less, and its effects are enduring; and thus it proves itself to be at once the best and cheapest article for toilet use.

I was severely afflicted with Hay-Fever for twenty-five years. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and the effect was

marvelous. It is a perfect cure. WM. T. CARR, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N. J. You no doubt have seen the line from Barton & Co., and observed in what positive terms they speak of the relia-bility of their firm, superior quality, not only of their clothing, hats, caps, etc., etc., but also of their furnishings of avery description and also the law

of every description, and also the low-ness of their prices. We felt a little surprised on receiv-ing their circular at the seeming bold-ness of their assertion, at i decided to examine their stock thoroagily, and ascertain the correctness of their state-ments. On doing so we were he attements. On doing so we were hai ily surprised to find everything as stated. They are certainly energetic and enterprising young men, and spare no pains in proving it to the public, that they are establishing their business, not on misrepresentation or deceit, but on thoroughly honorable business prin-

ciples. The quality of their clothing and furnishings is thoroughly first-class, and their reputation as neat fitters is extending far and wide; and as to their hats, it seems they display great tact in selecting them, for they are just what the public want. I happened to be in the other night just as they were opening a bill of the latest hats, and they thought that probably they had sufficient for the fall trade, but in less than half an hour they disposed so many that they had to order by express a fresh supply. We are happy to re-commend them to any desiring anyth-ing in their line, and feel assured that they will fit you out as reasonable as any house in town. dimsit

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