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MR. DICKSON'S DEFENCE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. DICESON is out with a defence of the Supreme Court of this Territory in Its action in the Hopt case. He thinks that "the press has assalled the court with a ferocity and virulence which will scarcely be justified upon cool reflection." We do not take this to meanthe DESERET NEWS, as we have not used any language to justify these expresslons; other papers can answer for themselves. Mr. Dickson admits that it is "a gross absurdity to deny that the judiciary had the power" to make the order staying the execution, "otherwise the writ which is given as a matter of right is rendered nugatory by the execution of the prisoner before he can have the benefit offit," But he says, in a published communication:

"The question which confronted the judges was, which court had the power —the Supreme Court of the United States, to which the case had been removed by virtue of the writ of error. and which therefore had jurisdiction over the case? or the Supreme Court of this Territory from which it had been

This question, he goes on to show, was "debatable," that if the court here had the power, "beyond question it was its duty to have stayed the execution. If it had not the power, just as clearly was it its duty to deny the motion." Admitting that it was debatable, that is, it was an open question whether the court had authority or not to grant the stay, seeing that a man's having nothing whatever to do with life was in jeopardy, that he had an the question. undisputed right to an appeal, and that the appeal was pending, if the Court had granted the stay would it not have been recognized by all parties concerned as a lawful exercise of power? Would it not have stayed the execution as fully as dld the respite granted by the Executive? Who would have called the Court in question for the exercise of this power under the pecullar circumstances surroundcase? And would ing the it not have been far more consistent with the general rule and practice, for the Court to have stayed the execution instead of recommending the Executive to exercise power which Mr. Dickson admits is vested in the judiciary?

But there is a point in this case which the District Attorney very ingeniously avoids. Suppose the argument to be correct, that as soon as the writ of error was obtained and the necessary papers were made out and certi-

Some of the leading journals are very nced in their expressed anticiations of a split in the Republican dence and dispatches in a genera anks next November, probably resultway," and did not think his remark ing in the defeat of Blaine. It is held was to be used for publication, and that the reason the Stalwarts opposed Arthur and sustained Blaine at the convention was to get rid of the former as the least objectiodable of the two, and reserve the climax of their revenge in the shape of an attempt to defeat the election of the latter. It is notorious that the most implacable hatred has existed between

THE PREDICTED SPLIT.

will be seen that the whole matter was Conkling and Blaine for eighteen years, a mistake and there was no "infamous and the only apparent symptom of relying" about it at all.

laxation of this antipathy was exhibit-Mr. Kenner says "The gentlemanly ed in the support given by the Stalqualities of the NEWS writer are furwarts to the successful candidate at Chicago. No persons familiar with the was drunk at the time." Here is what dispositions of the two men believe the NEWS said: "Charlty suggests that this action was a real tender of that the author was slightly unbalancthe "olive branch." but look upon it ed by the spirit of the mass meeting or as a means by which future vengeance can be wreaked, and Conkling and Grant are expected soon to move every means within their power to prevent liquor, and if there is no other excit-Blaine from carrying New York. He ing cause that could affect the genhas often wounded the pride of both, tleasan, there might be some reason and such men as they seldom if ever for the conclusion which he has forgive an affront. The origin of the bitterness between of being drunk; but as it is, Blaine and Conkling arose principally

from personal remarks made by each in the course of a debate in April 1866. On that occasion Mr.Conkling referred thus to his opponent. "If the member from Maine had the

least idea how profoundly indifferent to his opinion upon the subject which he has been discussing, or upon any other subject personal to me, I am, I have been more agreeable to his feelto rise here and express his opinion. And as it is a matter of entire indiffernce to me what that opinion may be, certainly will not detain the House

Tecrtainly will not detain the House by discussing the question whether it is well or ill founded, or by noticing what he says. I submit the whole matter to the members of the House, making, as I do, an apology (for I feel that it is due to the House) for the length of time which I have occupied in consequence of being drawn into ex-planations originally by an interrup-tion which I pronounced the other day uncentlemanly and impertinent and sponded that he was excited instead of imitating his own "gentlemanly" style and saying that he "lied." How much cause was there for Mr. Kenner's assault on the NEWS? Simmass meeting to-day was, in our opinion, characterized more by unreaungentlemanly and impertinent, and sonable sentiment than cool and consistent argument." He thereupon rushed into print with a defense

against what he intimated the NEWS The reply from the man from Maine betrayed animosity of equal, if not hid said about the "motives and utgreater intensity, and was cutting be- terances of those who attended the yond endurance. He said:

"I know that within the last five weeks, as members of this House will collect, an extra strut has characterized the gentleman's bearing. It is not his fault. That gifted and satrical writer, Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, spent some weeks recently in this city. His letters pubused. lished in that paper embraced, with tlemanly" but it does not strike many serious statements, a little jocose satire, a part of which was the statesatire, a part of which was the state-ment that the mantle of the late Win-ter Davis had fallen upon the member from New York. The gentleman took it seriousiy, and it has given his strut-additional pomposity. The resemblance is great; it is striking. Hyperion to a satyr, Thersites to Hercules, mud to marble, dunghill to diamond, a singed cat to a Bengal tiger a whinne pupper

cat to a Bengal tiger, a whining puppy to a roaring lion. Shade of the mighty Davis forgive the almost profanation of that jocose satire!"

We have made further inquiries of BY TELEGRAPH. the Ogden Herald and have received PER WRITTEN UNION TELEGRAPH LIVE. answer that in replying "yes" our informant "referred to the correspon AMERICAN.

LATERT BY LIGHTNING. Stocks.

NEW YORK, 16.—Bar Silver, 11%; 3-a 160 (@ 5, 4% s; Central Pacific 42; Burlington 13%; Northern Pacific 19%; Ptd. 55%; Northwestern 95%; N. Y. Central 4%; Oregon Trans. 11%; Ore-gon Navigation 70; Pacific Mail 41%; Panams 18; St. Louis and San Fran-cisco 19; Texas Pacific 9%; Union Pa-cific 40%; Wells Fargo Express West-ern Union 63%. explains what he says he ought to have done at the time, namely that the correspondence published as a dispatch came from Mr. Kenner, but the secoad and third-which are the objectionable items-were sent from [Salt Lake by telephone from what was considered a reliable source. Thus it ern Union 63%.

Strikers

PITTSBURG, 16.—The general strike of the river coal miners ordered for to-day indicates a lack of unanimity. Work is suspended in several mines, ther illustrated by insinuating that I but a majority are still operating.

Logan.

BOSTON, 16.-Logan and family left here for Augusta this morning. Fishing.

some other exciting cause and was NEW YORE, 16.-President Arthur 'not himself at all.'" If "the spirit of and Secretary Lincoln went trout fish-PRESITA TURE In Probate Judge, I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the "Order to Show Canze" in the mat-per of the Estate of Richard Bush, decensed, as appears of record in my office. the mass meeting" was the spirit of ing to-day in South Oyster Bay, Long

Adjourn

WASHINGTON, 16.—Randall said the House had fixed June 30th, as the date for final adjournment and he under-stood the Senate was likely to fix July jumped at that we accused him 3d. If either of these dates were de-termined upon the consideration of appropriation bills must be passed. it is only a hasty assumption. Mr. Kenner establishes his own "gen-

Shutting Down.

tlemanly qualities" beyond dispute by EASTON, Pa., 16.—Depression in the iron trade is caused by the falling off in orders for ore from the mines in Williams Township Northamption Co. which supplies the Glendon iron fur-naces. This morning the mines of Sampson, Meriwaith, Bennett and others shut down his second intemperate and vituperative communication. And even if we had insinuated that he was slightly unbalanced in the manner he himself suggests, by his own showing it would Sampson, Meriwaith, Bennett and others shut down. A large number of men are out of employment at Hahu's mines and several orders were i reduc-ed from 85 to 10 tons this week. ings than to intimate that he lied. He misquoted the NEWS and assailed the misquotations, and we charitably re-

El Madhi's Threats.

CAIRO, 16.—El Mahdi has written a letter, in which he appoints his Ameer Governor of Dongola, and threatens to annihilate any Turkish force sent to the Soudan. The Governor has sent a letter to Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian Premier ply this. We said : "The action at the Premier

FUREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

United States Consul Roosevelt Sho Bown by a French Soldier.

mass meeting;" about the "impulse BORDEAUX; 16 .- At a baloon ascension, in the Place Quincance, yester-day, George W. Roosevelt and wife were present. A French soldier fired a pistol at the Americans. The bullet passed through Roosevelt's hat, con-tused his head and knocked him over. which brought the meeting together;" and sundry other things that the NEWS had said nothing about. And he undertook to insinuate unworthy motives to the NEWS and to cast ridicule upon The wounded man pointed out the soldier but the latter, with two comit for expressions that it had never panions, escaped. It is supposed the soldier mistook the consul for an officer in civilian's dress, against whom he had a grudge. The Commander at Bordeaux has or-This may be very "genus in that light. But why should Mr. Kenner become so excited about those few words in reference to the mass dered an inquiry. meeting? We did not mention his

Admiral Hewitt.

name, either in connection with our ADEN, 16 .- Admiral Hewett has ar rived from his mission to the King of Abssinia. opinion as to its action, or as "an active participant in the proceedings."

He does not fgure as one of the speakers in the local report, and we

Returned Missionary .- This mornnever thought about him in-connection ing we had the pleasure of meeting with the affair. We learned afterwards Elder Reubea B. Farnsworth, of Moen The keen sarcasm and terrible ridi- as a mere incident that he was one of a Kopi, Arizona, who returned on Sat-

FOR SALE. In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake SIRED BY A SON OF THE DUKE OF Darlington a full blooded bull. Dam was out of a hair Alderney and a registered Jersey Bull. Enquire of D. C. YOUNG, P. O. Box 654. In the matter of the Estate of Richard Bash Order to Show Cause T APPEARING TO THE JUDGE OF said Court by the petition this day pre-sented and filed by Z. Snow, the Adminis-trator of the Estate of Hichard Bush, de-GOOD PASTURE.

ELIAS A. SMITH.

JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk.

A. D., 1884.

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Administratrix of the Estate of George Colemere, deceased. dlfr oaw iw

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so, if you cannot, then buy a Miller, and you will always find your wife happy, and your food well cooked. Fours truly, E. H. PARSONS,

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SALT LAKE CITY, May 19th, 1884.

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JOHN H. GROESBECK.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 25th, 1884.

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fled, the case passed from the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the Territory to that of the Supreme Court believes the hour of his vengeasce apof the United States, and that therefore the higher court only could issue the stay. How about the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the Territory when the application was made for a stay before the writ of error was ob- THE Salt Lake Herald of Sunday mortained?

It is a matter of record as it is a matter of fact, that Hopt's attorneys applied for the stay, after the decision of the District Court was affirmed, and that they were opposed by the District Attorney with the objection that the appeal was not taken and possibly might never be taken. On this objection the court refused the application. At least no other reason was offered for its denial. And is it not a fact that when Hopt's attorneys showed that the District Attorney might, after the appeal was taken, claim that the case had passed from the jurisdiction of the court, he answered that it would not matter, as a Kenner presents the following: stay could be had from a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by telegram?

Just look now at the inconsistency of the position of the Court. They would not give the prisoner a stay of execution because the appeal was not taken, and as soon as the writ was ob-tained they denied it because it was taken. The Court clearly had the power while the case was within its jurisdiction to grant the stay of execution. Should not the stay have been granted when applied for between the time of tion of a higher court? What does Mr. Dickson say himself: "Now if this sibility

the rescue of the court because, as he not send the dispatches, and further says, the judges cannot reply to the that he knew nothing about them till strictures of the press and therefore, we acknowledge, the press ought not sufficient for us, and would have been we acknowledge, the press ought not to be too ready to criticize them-but more because it was he who led the from the manager of the telegraph court into its grave error. They re- office. And we think that his denial is fused to grant the stay at the very not strengthened by calling the writer time they should have granted it, on of the article in the NEWS a liar, and his representations and objections, and were no doubt led astray by his jaunty to "actual lying to bolster up its posirémarks about the telegram from a Justice of the Supreme Court, which turned out to be a delusion and a failure.

He says the Supreme Court of the facts are these: The sensational United States was not in session and untruthful dispatches were hence arose the whole difficulty, b Did published in the Ogden Herald not the Supreme Court here know of- of Friday evening. There can be ficially that the higher court yas not no dispute as to that. They in session? Did not the District At- were appended to a longer communiterney also know that fact officially? cation purporting also to be a special And does not this knowledge material-ly affect the question as to the culpability of this court in its course towards us by persons not connected with the prisoner. And now supposing either paper that the K stood for that the Acting-Governor had not seen Kenner, and that he was the author of nt to stretch his authority so as to all the dispatches. The Ogden Herald cover this extraordinary case, and save office was telephoned and the question the life of the appellant who was was asked whether Mr. Kenner sent placed in unlawful jeopardy, at whose those dispatches in reference to Hopt, door would have been laid the crime and the answer came back, "Yes." of his death? Would not the responsibility have been upon the court which the network? The guestion was repeated so as to be the subject of the best quality generally. The function of the issue are the second of the best quality generally. The function is the property with the transmission of the best quality generally. The function is the property with the court with the second of the transmission of the best quality generally. The function is the property with the second of his death? Would not the respon- The question was repeated so as to be "let him be shot." We are sorry that, not appear in the NEWS. And as he ployees excursion on Saturda the judges have not a better advocate, and still more grieved that they have not a better case. They made a big blunder and the less said about it the retter for their Honors.

was uttered, and it is asserted that he proaches.

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION.

ning contains another communication thing consistent in the action intended signed S. A. Kenner, in reference to the DESERET NEWS and its remarks on proceedings growing out of the Hopt

case. The writer was evidently very much out of temper when he penned it, and probably not without some cause. But he had no occasion to descend to the scurrility which characterizes his response. Putting aside the epithets which disfigure his communication, the grievance he complains of is the publication in this paper of two dispatches which we clipped from the Ogden Herald of Friday, and the statement made by us that we had ascertained they were forwarded by Mr. Kenner. In refutation of this Mr.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14th, '84. S. A. Kenner, Esq.:

Dear sir:-Referring to the dis-patches to the Ogden Herald which this day's issue of the DESERET EVEN-ING NEWS alleges were sent by you, I will say that the files of this office do

Mgr. W. U. Telegraph Co.

This of itself would not prove that the affirmation of the lower court's Mr. Kenner was not the author of these decision and the obtaining of the writ sensational and untruthful communiof error taking the case to the jurisdic- cations, as there were other means by which they could have been forwarded; and the mere fact that the manager of Court had the power, beyond question the talegraph office had no knowledge it was its duty to have stayed the ex- of such dispatches is not conclusive ecution." Will Mr. Dickson deny evidence that they were not forwardthat the Court had the power at the ed; we presume that the wires sometime we have named? He cannot. times convey messages that are not Then by his own showing the Court placed on file, and of which the mana-"beyond question" shirked its respon- ger has neither personal nor official knowledge. But Mr. Kenner states in Mr. Dickson does well to come to the most positive manner that he did

without any documentary evidence accusing the NEWS itself of resorting tion." Let us see, now, how much ground

there is for this grave charge couched in such intemperate language. The facts are these: The sensational

ttee to present the Resolution urday from a mission to the North breast of Mr. Conkling since the day it passed by the meeting to the Actingwestern States. He left for his field of Governor, that was all. labor August 22nd, 1882. He was about

And now was there not some "un-asonable sentiment" at that meet-balance of the time in Indiana. He ening? Was the motion, received with joyed his labors throughout, and reloud applause, that "the execution be turns in good health and spirits. He proceeded with and the law points purposes leaving shortly for his home settled afterwards," a "cool and con- in the south. sistent argument?" Was there any-

DEATHS.

to result in killing a prisoner who had an undisputed right to an appeal, while BROWN-At Greenwich, Grass Valley, Pi his appeal was pending and before it ute County, June 6th, 1884, of dropsy and heart disease, Cyntha S. Brown, wife of Dacould be heard? We need not pursue this matter further, and will only add vid B. Brown, and daughter of Jas. and Cyntha Stewart McLellan. She was born on the that the NEWS has no desire to "dethen named Laboute river, Aug. 22d, 1850 prive any young man" or old man "of whilst her parents were en route to Utah, in his only capital of life," that it has not he exodus of the Saints. She was baptized attempted to do so, and that if anywhen 8 years old, and has lived a faithful thing in this controversy has tended to Latter-day Saint, being an affectionate wife damage the "good reputation" of Mr. and devoted mother, and leaves a husband, Kenner it certainly has not originated six children and numerous relatives and friends to mourn her loss .- (Coal. with the NEWS.

HARDMAN.-In the Fourth Ward, this city at 1) a.m., June 16th, 1884, of dropsy and heart disease, George Henry Hardman, son CORRESPONDENCE. of George Hardman; born November 22nd, AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. 18864. Funeral at 2 p.m. to-morrow, at Fourth OME SUGGESTIONS REGARDING UTAH

Ward meeting house. LAKE AND HIGH WATER.

FOR

LEHI, June 10th, 1884. SALT LAKE THEATRE. Editor Deseret News: As the high water and reservoir ques-

torg a vast amount of water for the use of the citizens of Salt Lake County

if proper measures are taken. It can be done without injury to those own-ing land on the Lake shore, and in dry ing land on the Lake shore, and in dry seasons be a benefit to many. There has been a long controversy between the citizens of the two coun-ties (Utah and Salt Lake) in reference to this matter, which after years of experience with high and low water has resulted in the following agree-ment: That no boards or other ob-structions should be placed in the Jor-dan dam, until after the season's high water has passed and the Lake receded to a point three feet nine and one-half inches above low water mark, at which inches above low water mark, at which ime enough boards could be put in to hold the water up to the above named oint until after irrigation is over-ome time in October.

some time in October. Then the boards are to be taken out and remain out until after the follow-ing season's high water has passed, when the boards could be placed in as before; provided, that when, in the opinion of the committee who were appointed to watch the lake, there is not enough snow in the mountains to raise the water of the lake to the above-mamed point, then the boards could be placed in sooner, according to the apparent cr supposed supply to follow. And when this agreement is not violated, the owners of the canals below are not to be responsible for damages done by high water in Utah lake.

The violation of this agreement has been and is now the cause of much high water and damage in both coun-ties this season. There has been most of the time between October and Apr last, boards in the dam, and often fou Inst, boards in the dam, and often four or five feet high, thus holding back during the winter and spring the natu-ral flow of the stream, causing an un-necessary rise of a foot or more of wa-ter upon the surface of the lake, upon which the spring freshets come, doing nuch damage in this county, as well as causing a corresponding unnecessary raise in the Jordan river, and the cause of much of the trouble and damage now sustained by the people of Salt Lake county. Somebody is to blame. Let those who know explain, and avoid trouble in time to come. rouble in time to come. Utah Lake can be used as a reservoir

only to a limited extent without dam-aging the owners of land along its shore. The land thus liable to damage is not of the best quality generally. The right to raise water upon it, say one

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