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#### EXIT JUDGE ZANE.

WITH the advent of Judge Sanford of New York as Chief Justice of Utah ment in protecting our valuable fishery interests from the onslaughts of these

people. Judge Charles S. Zane has made some deep marks upon the later pages of Utah's history. He has been a prominent figure during the past four years. His name is familiar to all the people of Utah, and is not unknown in the various States of the Union. It is chiefly noted through his association with the determined attack that has been made upon the family relations of a number of our citizens, including some of the most prominent men and women and the oldest inhabitants of the Territory.

But Judge Zane has been called upon to decide very many important causes, not connected with the question of difference between a portion of our these, we take pleasure to say, he has intentional misrepresentations, and usually exhibited the characteristics the whole screed, with immense headusually exhibited the characteristics and qualities of a learned lawyer and lines in true bill-poster style over

an upright jurist. He has sustained the cause of law and order and the rights of the people, their municipal authorities, their school laws and their city ordinances, in a manner that could not fail to gain the respect and admiration of the thoughtful and peace-loving, no matter what might be their religion or their politics. There have been many things in Judge Zane's administration which have been for the which we think he should and will receive due credit.

But we would not be doing justice to him nor to the facts in his case, were we not to allude to the other side of names were the same and they are system, he has appeared to the majority of the people here to be influenced by an animus that should never enter into judicfal affairs. His rulings as to it, the penalties inflicted were often unnecessarily extreme, particularly in of the stuff which this too willing re-

EVENING NEWS. evinced no disposition to pursue such an hohorable course. They have not acted except with due deliberation and they accept full responsibility for all the consequences of their action. "The vast majority of the people of Canada are unanimous in their deci-

sion to support the Canadian Govern-

New York as Chief Justice of Utah Territory, to whom we extend cordial welcome, Judge Zane, who has served one full term in that capacity, retires from the bench and lays down his ju-dicial authority. We cannot express any deep regret at his exit. Neither arc we disposed to indulge in any ex-ultation. We are simply content, and so are the very large majority of the more and interred.

WRETCHED ATTEMPT

SMIRCH CLEVELAND.

grounds

THE Pittsburg Leader has published a long article, purporting to have been written by a representative of that paper, sent to Utah and other places for the purpose of obtaining correct information, taking President Cleveland severely to task for pardoning a large number of "Mormons" convicted of polygamous practices. The alleged facts as to the pardons are gross people and the nation at large. In exaggerations and in several instances

> double columns, is but a campaign document badly designed and miserably executed. The funny part of it is an attempt to

make President Cleveland "partial to polygamists," because of a supposed relationship between his charming wife, who is universally esteemed, and a widow of the late President Brigham Young's, against whom even the scribe hired to work up this distribe cannot best interests of society here, and for utter a syllable of repreach, except that she made what he calls "a wicked Mormon marriage." No positive connection is established between the two ladies, except that their maiden sur-

his career. In the prosecutions for supposed to be either third, fourth or polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, fifth cousins. It is not claimed that in fact is any cases that were con-nected with the "Mormon" marriage any communication between the parties. Yet President Cleveland is paintcourse of the river bed for several miled out into the lake bottom, where your correspondent crossed the river bed and proceeded southward over the desert to the northeast arm of the lake, ed as partial to polygamist criminals, because of this fancied and remote kinship on the part of his wife! Can the signification of the law have been the absurdity of "offensive partisanvarious and peculiar, and as we view ship" reach a higher climax than this? but found no water. He walked through the mud for some distance until he We do not propose to reproduce any reached a small salt island, from which, looking southward, he could

at gathered up for "facts" in an

negotiated by which Canada made lib-eral concessions in the interact of in-ternational peace and good will. The President of the United States has formally approved of that treaty is recommending is to the Senate for its states, yet the Canadian Parliament immediately passed the bill of ratifica-tion in the interest of international comity. The United States Senate has evinced no disposition to pursue such an honorable course. They have not The visiting crews who take part in he regatts on Thursday and Friday next arrived with their boats on the Governor Brigham Young, who imme-diately upon hearing the sad news, dis-patched D. B. Huntington, Indian in-terpreter, with a sufficient party, to the scene of disaster, most of the lost property was recovered and what re-mained of the bodies was gathered up and buried, Oct. 4th.

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James Lick. Here we see the elite of the city driv-ing out in their fancy vehicles, and riding tricycles for exercise. There is no rain at this season; so the lawns are watered with hose, and the drives with water carts. A wind rises nearly every afternoon, and watts the dust from place to place whithersoever it listeth as in Sait Lake, and other large cities. Chiff House tomorrow. GALLIC. This massacre was the direct result of the foolish and reckless conduct of a party of emigrants from the states on their way to California by the southern route, who killed a Panvan Indian on Corn Creek and wounded two others a short time previous; hence followed the Indian rule of revenge on the next American party found on their

GALLIC. Byron Warner, our guide, being the only man in that part of the country who took part in the burial of the murdered men, and could tell the ex-TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS murdered men, and could tell the ex-act spot where the messacre took place, he found it without difficulty, and pointed out to us the spot where Gunnison's comp was located, where the camp fired were kindled, where the captain himself was killed and where the dead bedies were found and finally interred. Bishop Black had squared a large cedar post, which we brought along and dug in the ground on the identical spot where the bodies were buried. Strange enough this is the first monument of any kind that has ever been raised by friendly hands to mark the last resting places of these unfortunate men. And as there was not now the least trace to be found of the grave, we had entirely to rely on the good memory of eur guide. It was with solemn icelings we listened to his recital of the incidents con-nected with the unpleasant task of burying the bodies, which had lain on top of the ground about ten days be-fore they were interred. Leaving this memorable spot we and Fierce Vengeance en Quick **Rebels by the Emperor of** Morecco. Electric Motor and Can Run Away in Pittsburg.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.1

**Burned** Out

CINCINNATI, August 28.-Hermann Klein & Son's stocking factory burned this morning. Loss \$100,000. Partly insured.

Gone a Fishing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-President Leaving this memorable spot we drove about five miles further to the little settlement called Lake Town (also known as Ingersoil), consisting of about a dozen families living in a scattered condition along the river. After partaking of the hospitality of Elder Henry W. Hale, who presides over the few Saints there, we con-tinued our journey over the desert in a southwesterly direction for nearly twenty miles further, and finally camped on the Sevier, near the upper end of the lake, but as the river is en-tipely dry except where there are standing pools of water, the lake is not ied by if at the present time. We camped when the sun was nearly two hours high, and the doctor struck Leaving this memorable spot we Cleveland has gone on a three days' fishing trip in the vicinity of Clifton Forge, Blue Ridge Mountains. The President has been confined closely to official duties for many months. He does not expect to be able to get any recreation except as he clears off his desk in advance of Congress and takes a day or two at a time, piecemeal, as Congress lingers and promises to stay until after election.

### Yellow Pever Report.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis., Aug. 28 .- Offic al yellow fever report for yesterday Ten new cases, hine recoveries, and three deaths, viz : C. H. Pollard, Al-bert Fisher, Burton Mays (celored.) Total 110 cases, 17 deaths, 62 under hours high, and the doctor struck out on foot westward, following the

## treatment. New York Republicans.

SARATOGA, Aug. 28. - The republican state convention met this after-

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE REGATTA. ALL CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS Visiting Crews Arrive-The \$3.00 Per Dozen for a few days at

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Programme.

Plummer, M. D., John F. Corbett.

Fleming

gent, A. Carroll.

Fred. Gastrich.

Wm. Weinnand.

nable to come.

Sylvans, Moline-James Osborne, A. Bausch, E. Johnson, B. Webber, J. P.

NEWCOMB'S. NOW IN SALT LAKE CITY.

The visiting crews who take part in the regatis on Thursday and Friday next arrived with their boats on the Utah Central train last evening. The following are the members of the party: Lyman B. Glover, conductor of the party, ex-president of the Missis-sippi Valley Amsteur Rowing Asso-ciation, a distinguished member of the Farragut Boat Club of Chicago, and an editorial writer on the Chicago Herald; W. R. Moore, of the Sylvan Club of Moline, fice-president of the Missis-sippi Valley Amsteur Rowing As-nong Boat Club. These three will not row, but accompany the party. The others are: Tarraguts, Chicago-George B. Jen-mison, H. C. Avery, E. S. Hunter, G. C. Plummer, M. D., John F. (Detbott hison, H. C. Avery, B. S. Hunter, G. C.

# CHINA MATTING. Splendid assortment of new goods at DINWOODEY'S.

O-wash ta-norgs, Grand Rapids-W. D. Sargent, J. J. Fox, Fred. Sar Modecs, St. Louis-A. Malcolm,

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Delawares, Chicago-J. F. Korf. The 'Exposition Universelle de 1 art Cullinare' awarded the highest bonors to Augostura Bitters as the most ef-cacious stimulant to excite the ap-petite and to keep the digestive ofgans in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, and beware of imi-tations. The Lurlines, of Minneapolis, were A committee met the parsmen and extended to them a hearty welcome.

The following is the programme as at present arranged for Thursday, at. Lake Park : J'dton athe Isou TOUNG BROS. CO..

85 Main St., Sait Lake City, have sold over 7000 Domestic Sewing Machines since 1880 and the emand for them is preater than ever. dast FOUR-GARED SHELLS. No. 1.--U-wash-to-nong Club, Grand Rapids-W. D. Bargent, Dow; J. J. Fox, Fred Sargent, A. Carroll, stroke. Color-White. No. 3.--Sylvan Club, Moline-Ben.

perfect complexion, free from pimple or blemish, is very rarely seen, because few people have perfectly pure blood. And yet, all disfiguring erup-tions are casily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Try it, and sur-prise your friends with the result. Webber, streke; Albert, Bausch, H Johnson, J. R. Osborne, bew. Color-

No. 3.-Farragut Club, Chicago-G. B. Jenuison, bow; H. C. Avery, E. L. Hunter, G. C. Plummer, stroke. Capor SAM LEVY. Manufacturer of Fine Havana Cigars 171 & 173 s. Main Street.

No. 4.-Modoc Club, St. Louis-Fred. Gastrich, bow; Wm. Wiennand, J. F. Korf, A. Malcumb, stroke. Color-White. NOTICE TO PLASTERERS! DOUBLE SCULLS

Bids will be received at the office of Dallas & Hedges, architects, Deseret Bank Building, for the plastering of Auerbauch and Scott building, Main No. 1.-J. F. Korf and Wm. Wein-nand, Delaware Boat Club, Chicago. Color-Yellow. No.2.-Alexander Malcolm and Fred. Gastrich, Modoc Club, St. Louis. Color -White. St. Specifications can be seen at our office from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. DALLAS & HEDGES,

- White. No. 3.-George B. Jennison and J. F. Corbett, Farragut Boat Club, Chicago. Color-Blue. No. 4.-J. P. Fleming and J. F. Os-borne, Sylvan Boat Club, Moline. Color-Green

Color-Green. No. 5.-William Sargent and Fred. Sargent, O-wash-ta-nong Boat Club, Grand Rapids. Color-Red.

SINGLE SCULLS.

No. 1.-J. F. Kort, Delaware Club, Chicago. Color - Yellow. No. 2.-Fred. Gastrich, Medoc Club, St. Louis. Color - White. No. 3.-J. F. Corbett, Farragut Club,

Chicago. Color-Blue. No. 4.-J. P. Fleming, Sylvan Club,

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when the defendants were only guilty of a technical in fraction of the law, or rather of the construction placed upon it by the court.

We understand the position in which Judge Zane was placed and feel disinto consideration. He was charged ply say that the bitterest anti-"Morposed to take all the circumstances with the adjudication of laws specially framed to suppress a certain practice. It became his duty to proceed to that end. It is not to be expected that the severity which might appear proper to the Judge, would be viewed in the same light by the people against whom it was directed. But it has seemed that the ends of justice would have been fully answered by at least some leniency in cases of men who, even if in the wrong, had acted upon the deepest conviction, and whose unwillingness to bow to the court's decree as to their manner of life, was not through a disposition to defy the law, but through reluctance to violate the claims of conscience and what they deemed the most sacred religious and family obligations.

There were times, undoubtedly, when a fair interpretation of the laws according to well known precedents, and a disposition to be meretful in cases where men volunteered the testimony which convicted them, and where the relations of the parties were substantially innocent, would have done far more than the infliction of the done far more than the infliction of the very utmost penalties of the law, and indeed far more than the law per- of the full penalties prescribed by law, very utmost penalties of the law per-indeed far more than the law per-mitted, to bring about that condition of affairs here which it has been as-of affairs here which it has been astion and the litigation.

We will say here that in some things Judge Zane dissented from the other Judges in their absurd and novel inerpretations. He never endorsed, al , though he has had to be governed by; the infamous doctrine that a man cohabits with his legal wife even though he has not been in her presence for vears, in order to make him guilty of cohabiting with two women, in face of the proven fact that he has lived with but one. In some other matters he has dissented from peculiar and vicious rulings, although in vain. These speak in his favor and we men tion them to his honor.

Apart from what we view as his an-ti-"Mormon" animus, Judge Zane has been one of the very best judges who has sat upon the bench in Utah. He is a lawyer, a man of dispatch, a dignifled and gentlemanly Chief Justice. We entertain for him no 111 will. We understand he intends to remain here and practice law. We hope he will achieve that success that his talents demand, and that he will find, in his experience among the "Mormon" people, that they are not vindictive or revengeful, but ever ready to recognize merit and sincerely disposed to return good for evil.

CANADA BELIGERENT.

THE rejection of the Fisheries Treaty by a Republican Senate may lead to serious complications with Great Britain. The object of the treaty was, of course, to settle amicably the dif-ferences that have arisen between the Canadian and American fishermen. The rejection of the treaty was a party movement designed to bring the Ad-ministration into trouble. The rejection of Albert by a Republican Senate may lead to

tem for miles along, but far beyond the Frisco Mountains raise their lofty alleged visit to this city, where he says "the Gentile people are terribly outsummits heavenward. On the west the "Saw-tooth" Mountains (a spur raged at these wholesale liberations of law-breakers," and that they have "a of the House range) obstructs the grievance that will be carried to every desert it truly is-stretches its dreary desert it truly is-stretches its dreary waste far away; eastward is the Cricket Mountains, a low range run ning in a northeasterly direction. If any new arrivals or any of the "strangers within our gates" would like to see how Utah as a whole looked when the "Mormon" Pioneers first came here in 1847, I would advise them to take a trip to the lower end of the Pawan Valley. voter in the land." But we will simmon" here will scarcely object to the clemency shown to a very few persons convicted under the Edmunds law. Perhaps in two cases objection has been raised, but in the others both Republicans and Democrats have acqui Pauvan Valley. Early on the morning of the 231 we esced. Some of the names given of continued our journey and soon found ourselves passing along the lake shore, but no water in sight anywhere. Af-ter traveling about fifteen miles through one of the wildest and most persons "pardoned" were never conricted at all, and the exercise of amnesty powers by the President, which has been very gingerly extended and forbidding countries I ever saw we that under verystringent requirements, forbidding countries I ever saw we nooned on the west shore of the lake without water, and made up our mind to return with the assurance that the Sevier lake was a thing of the past. The shores of the lake that once ex-isted was marked very plainly by a gravelly beach some six feet above the is twisted by the Leader correspondent into "wholesale pardons." A number of papers allude to the sensational six headed mess of twaddie, and the hest of them receive it

with ridicule, while a few partizan resent level of the lake bottom. While the horses were feeding Dr. Park and the writer concluded to pro-ceed on foot to a rocky prominence which appeared to be distant south-ward about a mile, but we found it journals briefly refer to it as a serious charge against the President. If the facts concerning the prosecu

ions against the "Mormons" are more like five miles before we got to it. From the top of this prominence we had a fine view of the lake surbrought out, as designed in the resolution passed on Saturday in the we had a fine view of the lake sur-face and what was our surprise when we discovered, not far from shore, that which we so long had looked for in vain-water extending for miles north and south. Fearing that it might be a delusion-for we had previously been decleved by a number of beautiful mirages - it was decided that the writer should wade out from shore to the waters edge. This, however, was found to be no easy task, for he had not proceeded far when he found him-self breaking with his bare feet a crust of sait, about four inches thick, rest-ing on top of stinking soft mud, which became deeper and deeper as he ad-vanced from the shore. Finally, after working bard scooping away the sait with his hands and feet in order to make a passage, he reached the edge of the water, and thus established the fact that there is still water in the lake. After returning to the wagon Brother Allen, with much exertion, waded out through the sait and mud, a few miles north of the point previ-ously named, and secured two bottles of the brine, and also some of the sait, for analytical purposes. We were now satisfied that the Sevier Lake, at the present time of low water, consists of an immense mud bottom, covered with from four to ten inches of sait, the top of which is covered some distance out from shore with a very little water, House of Representatives, it will be face and what was our surprise when een that under the present Administration a most vigorous onslaught has been made upon the social affairs of the "Mormons," and that the number of pardons are insignificant compared dorsed by leading Gentiles of both political parties.

The Leader's sensation is a wretched attempt to make a huge mountain out of the shadow of a very small molehill, and if that paper has been to as much trouble and expense as it pretends, to hunt up the frail data on which it has reared this transparent bugaboo, it has shown very little business sense I not add to its journalistic reputation anything commensurate with its outlay. And how about this being "a clean campaign?"

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- SEVIER LAKE it Was and Is, It being Nearly

Extinct. - The Surrounding all has prevent on

could not be approached without im-minent danger to the adventurer of sinking down his full length in mudy

noon. General Benjamin F. Tracey was elected temporary chairman and Moline. Color-Green.

addressed the convention. General Terry said: Not since 1864 when the democratic pational conven-Tub races, swimming races, etc. Average weights, Farragut, four 160 pounds; Modoc, four 150 pounds. Syl-van, four 140 pounds; O-wash-ta-nong, four 148 pounds. tion solemnly declared in its platform that the war for the Union was a fail-ure and demanded that it should be ure and demanded that it should be brought to a speedy end has a more important political issue been pres-ented to the American people than that presented by President Cleve-land's free trade message and the Mills bill. The issue of 1864 involved the very existence of the nation; the issue of 1888 involves the continued existence of our manufacturing in-The course will be three quarters of a mile with turn, making a distance of one and a half miles. The oarsmen went out to the lake today to make their first trial on its existence of our manufacturing inwaters. dustries, and our commercial pres-

After the appointment of the usual committees recess was taken till 4

SARATOGA, Aug. 28 .- The delegations from New York and Brooklyn decided

leut.-Governor.

#### R R. Collision

LINA, Aug. 28 .- A cellision occurred on the Dayton and Michigan road near | was the daughter of John and Mary Jones here this forenoon between a freight and a special from Ottawa, with a military company on the way to Co-lumbus. One or two cars were broken. Two passengers, one en-gineer and a conductor sustained slight injuries.

#### Quick and Fierce Vengeance.

Loxpon, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Tangler says the Emperor of Morocco is determined to wreak quick and fierce vengeance on the rebels who massacred Prince Muley and his 2000 followers recently. Troops sent against the insurgents are given free license to butcher, ravage and burn and neither children nor aged are to be and neither children nor aged are to be spared. Women are being outraged and enslaved. The Emperer has pen-etrated the disaffected districts, and it is reported that he is surrounded by beseiged insurgents. European pow-ers are being arged to send ships to Morocco to protect Coristians and Jews in the coast towns.

# Serious Accident

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.-A motor and car on the south side of the electric railway ran sway this morning, com-pletely wrecking both. Seven persons were seriously injured, one probably fatally.

# FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

with from four to ten inches of sait, the top of which is covered some distance out from shore with a very little water, perhaps not exceeding six inches where it is the deepest. Brother Allen having reached the shore in a nemewhat exhausted condi-tios, we started on our homeward journey after sundown, and after trav-eling for about five boars, most of the time without a road, we finally reached our camp ground of the previous night about midnight, all pretty tired, es-WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The resolution offered by Hoar on Friday, calling on the President for all correspondence between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the fisheries trouble, together with the amend-ments offered by Edmunds, was agreed

## Referred to a Sub-Committee.

our camp ground of the previous night about midnight, all pretty tired, es-pecially the horses who had been with-out water all day. On Friday, August 24th, we returned to Deseret, where we arrived safe and well at 2 o'clock p. m., fully satisfied with our discoveries and adventures. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- In the House committee on foreign affairs today, the preliminary discussion having im-pressed the committee with the feeling pressed the committee with the feeling that there might be fair ground for difference of opinion as the effect of existing statutes based upon the treaty of Washington, it was decided that the President's message and the Wilson bill be referred to a sub-com-mittee consisting of McCreary, Chap-man and Pitt, to investigate the sub-ject and collateral treaties and statutes bearing upon it, and get together all the information necessary for the guidance of the full committee. The sub-committee is under hetructions to report to the full committee Thurs-day. ANDREW JENSON

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the conference rebill. Senator Allison said the total ap-propriation for the surrent fiscal year, not including what are called perma-nent appropriations, would amount som one of that including

REESE .- At Wales, Sanpete County, Aug. 20, 1888, Mary Ann J. wife of Nephi Reese, to unite in the support of Cruger for aged 37 years, 5 months and 5 days, after, an illness of six weeks. She leaves a husband and eight children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint, She of Cumbargo.-[Com. Millennial Star please copy; War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

eorological Reports Received at Sal Lake City on August 23, 1888, at 6 a. m. local time, WIND. Porto 1a Porto 1a Porto 1a Porto 1a Porto 1a Porto 1a Minimum. Direction. Forto 1a Minimum. 63 w Light 66 s w 6 56 s Light 53 s w 6 54 E Light L. City ... 64 Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear -10 -2 Ft. Custer. Vashakie. oise City. Win'em'con Rawites W. 56 -8 8 w Light Ol'dy

Signal Service reports taken at 11 a.m. . L. Otty ... Bingham . Park City.

Light Light Calm Calm Calm Calm Clear Its ..... Garfield.... Lake Park. -4 70 65 -2 | 8 B Light Salt Lake City, Barometer 30.02.

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0000 Colt, branded on left thigh, with sad-die marks. If damages and costs on said animals be not paid within 15 days from date of this notice, they will be sold to the highest cash bidder, at Enterprise cetray pound, at 4 oclock, on the lat day of September, 1858. Dates at Poterson Precinct, Morgan Conne-ty, Utab, this 18th day of August, 1888. J. W. OVARD, Poundkeeper of said Precinct.

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Scenery. -- Description of the Spot Where Captain Gunnison and Party Were Massacred by Indians.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27, 1887. years ago, I have heard a great many conflicting stories about the Nicholet or Sevier Lake, situated in the great Pauvan Valley, Millard County. Some have described it as a beautiful fresh water lake with well defined shores.

others as an immense salt marsh that

IN SAN FRANCISCO." A Salt Laker Taking Notes of It SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. August 23, 1888 Editor Deservet News: A balmy breeze courses over the bosom of the bay, into my window, while I sit and silently jot down a few

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