

good attendance is desired at the A good attendance is desired at the next meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake stake of Zlon, to be held in the Assembly Hall, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m. DAVID MCKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER, HAMILTON G. PARK, Presidency of Quorum,

Home Missionary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Home missionaries of the Salt Lake stake of Zion will be held in the B. Y. Memorial building of the L. D. S. university, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1903, at 7:30 p. m. Do not fail to be present, or at least send in your report send in your report LEO HUNSAKER. Clerk of Stake.

Granite Stake Meetings.

The monthly meeting of the Priest-hood of the Granite stake of Zion will be held in the Farmers ward meeting-

much intelligent thought, and the Utah Society for the Friendless expects to receive much valuable ald from his co-operation and assistance. Then the presidency of a capable and upright jurist like Judge More will be a great help. The society hopes to accomplish a great deal of good, and asks the rec-ognition and composition of u whi ognition and co-operation of all phil-anthropic and the well inclined citizens.

Votes in Others.

Former Chief Justice Zane Says: "I Am Convinced That Money Was Used to Secure Proxies in Instances And Direct

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ord as saying that I am utterly posed to such machine methods. I should be rebuked. They Pa. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. The delegates to the Republican convention from our district included some of the best and leading citizens of Utah, a former conversion of the United States among them. And yet they were not allowed as much voice in the convention as the colored man. Bruce Johnson. That shows the char-acter of the men who are pretending SOME RACY HISTORY. o represent the Republican party."

to represent the Republican party." Mr. Salisbury has expressed his views even more forcibly in private. So have a number of other men who have long been prominent in the Republican par-ty. They take the ground that in this campaign the best interests of the party demand the punishment of the ring that is seeking to rule with high hand, regardless of the rights or wishes of the other, seeking to carry all points by the brute force of dollars, and threatening to permeate the whole mu-nicibality and state with corruption. In the Flith precinct, especially, they do not relish the idea of taking orders politically from Bruce Johnson, colored propriator of a Commercial street re-**MONEY FREELY USED** 

now open for this city to make, the Re-nublicans of Salt Lake niedge to the public service their faithful energies, their untiring zeal and the certainty that under their enlightened control all mode services. and progress and on this motor the Re-publican party firmly takes its stand.

of its highest hones and destiny and crystalize these into the cold facts of actual achievement.

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world was so full of empty, dead words and so few acts and deeds. He alluded to the growth of the Sun-day school cause from the seed that seemed so small at its planting and.

net only to its growth, but to its de-velopment and emphasized the differ-ence between the two terms, one mean-

ence between the two terms, one mean-ing size, the other greatness. He re-ferred to the matter of preparation and recalled the time when it was consid-ered abin to sacrilege for a man to prepare himself upon a subject, but he was supposed rather to stand up and expect the Lord to put words in his mouth. Happily, those days had past, and we were converted to the necessity of therough preparation, then relying

of thorough preparation, then relying on the Spirit of the Lord to direct our

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bility in time of need. The speaker contrasted hamil-ity and servility, pleturing the man who goes before his class grovelling in the dust, and the one who goes filled with the pride of his calling, honoring the Priesthood that he bears, at all times placing his reliance in the asurce of all wisdom.

wisdom. He referred to the saying of Solomon that there was nothing new under the sun and stated that in this connection there was also nothing old, and im-pressed all to strive to gather facts and learn to deliver them with fresh-ness not burdened with "professional-ism" and emptiness of words. Discussion was the next topic treat-ed, the speaker warning the teachers against Allowing this pracitse to creep into, their classes and spoke of the dangers attendant thereon in allowing ourselves to become so eager to find

ourselves to become so eager to find out the mysteries that we jump at the first interpretation presented 'o our mind and in our eagerness allow Satan to gain hold on us. Also that in our eagerness to gain our point we place triumph above truth: victory above right. Confine ourselves to the docright. Confine ourselves to the doc-trines of the Church and not run after obscure ideas. Teach nothing but doc-trine and not pet theores. It is all right to dream and build air castles but we must not overlook the fact that they are but dreams and not advance them as truths. In conclusion he referred to reminis-

In conclusion he referred to remints cences of the age of the candle, fol-lowed by the tiny oil lamp, and recited an incident how he became induced to an incident how he became induced to purchase a Rochester lamp by a man who was an adept in his profession, who sold his lamps by contrasting the difference between his and the ones in use, using the naration to impress the fact that we should not go about the world abusing other people's ideas and doctrines but rather place our Genel and teachings alongside of Gospel and teachings alongside of theirs and by our light show them the better way, applying the idea more es-

better way, applying the idea more es-pecially to the missionary field. Let us keep up with the march of progress in harmony and in time until we reach that goal we all desire. The meeting was adjourned for one month to meet in the new stake house

## WILL HAVE REVENCE.

Breach of Promise Suit to be Sequel Of Parowan Romance.

In Monday's issue of the "News" there appeared an article concerning an alleged romance at Parowan, in which it was inferred that the woman in the case was rejected because her sultor had learned that her reputation was not what it might be. In answer to the not what it might be. In answer to the allegation a lady called at the "News" office last evening and stated most emphatically that the story concerning her had been written by the corres-pondent with malice aforethought and with an evident desire to besmirsch her, hitherto spotless name and char-acter. That she was refected by the man referred to she admits, but she flates that it was due to the influence

Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a, m The Saints generally are invited. The High Council meeting will con-vene upon the same day at the same vene upon the same place at 9 a. m. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION, JOHN M. CANNON, Stake Presidency.

The regular monthly meeting of the Granite state home missionaries will be held in Mill Creek ward house on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is expected. WILLIAM M'EWAN.

Young Ladies' Aids' Meeting.

The aids' meeting of the Young La-The aids' meeting of the Young La-dies' Mutual Improvement associations of the Salt Lake stake will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 28, at 7:30 in the Memorial hall of the L. D. S. Univer-sity. All are expected to be present. NELLIE C. TAYLOR, LUCY W. SMITH, EMILY C. ADAMS, Stake Superintendency.

Stake Superintendency. GROWTH OF RELIGIONS.

A correspondent, writing from Crip- | bership of religious denominations from in Creek Colo, Oct. 23, mays: | 1890 to 1909." ple Creek, Colo., Oct. 23, says:

The following table prepared by Dr. "A friend and subscriber to the 'News' would be pleased if you would publish the statistics from the last U. H. K. Carroll and published by a numpublish the statistics from the last U. ber of religious journals last January S. census concerning growth and mem- i may give the information asked for:

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| teformed (Dutch)                          | 27        | 110.456            |  | 49.021             |

In addition to this it can be stated | which is a much smaller gain than that that the statistics for 1902 show an in- reported for 1901, which was given as crease over the previous year, for all 924,675. Much of this increase is by denominations, of 720 ministers, 1.261 | Immigration, churches and 403,743 communicants,



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## (From Herald Oct. 26, 1903.)

Former Chief Justice Charles S. Zane, Former Chief Justice Charles S. Zane, personal friend of Lincoln, who has voted for every Republican nominee for president since the organization of the party, and who was a Whig before that, yesterday joined the ranks of prominent Republicans who publicly call on all good citizens to prevent party and city being ruled by corruptionists. Here is the list up to date of leading Republicans who have thus expressed themselves in interviews:

For dances, parties, etc., the Landrum Dancing academy, newly fitted and fur-nished, can be rented by the evening. Address, G. N. WARWICK, 4 East Third South Street. themselves in interviews:

Orange J. Salisbury, national com-mitteeman for Utah.

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William F. James, one of the found.

rs of the Republican party in Utah. E. M. Allison, Jr., president of the

state senate. Benner X. Smith, former member of

the Legislature, member of Governor Wells' staff, and judge-advocate-gen-eral of the National Guard of Utah.

eral of the National Guard of Utah. Judge Charles S. Zane. Ex-Congressman George Sutherland declines to talk for publication, but his position on the subject is well under-stood by his friends. Judge Zane cast his first vote for the Whig ticket headed by Winfield Scott for president. He lived at Springfield, Itis, where he knew Abraham Lincoln intimately, and when the Republican party was organized he voted for John C. Fremont. Naturally, he voted for his friend, Lincoln, and ever since then he has voted for the Republican presi-dential nomines. He came to Utah in ISS4 as a territorial judge and was elected to the supreme hench immedi-ately after statehood. The judge was asked yesterday his

The judge was asked yesterday his opinions on the present political situa-tion, and he wrote out the following

You have asked for my views touch-

ing the coming election, I was not a delegate to the last Republican conven-tion, nor did I attend its sessions. My

delegate to the last Republican conven-tion, nor did I attend its reasions. My information as to the methods and means used consists of hearsay. From that I am convinced that money was used to secure provides in some instances and direct votes in others. Can lidates and voters have a right to assume that nominations will be made by an honest expression of a majority of the dele-gates. And if they are secured by the use of money or other improver infla-ences, the voter is not bound to vote for the candidates so nominated. If two or more individuals submit a matter afterwards learns that the other side expect to follow that habit as tong as I secured the award by bribing or fraud, he has the right and it would be his duty to disregard the decision and have it set aside. So if nominations are secured by the purchase of provies or delegates, mobody is under the slight-est colligation to vote for such candi-dates

est obligation to vote for such candi-

The reputations of men who use such

means should be branded with dis. grace, dishonor and infamy and be ab.

horred by all men. They poison the foundation of self-government by cor-rupting the motives of the voters by

their unparticile and corruct means, Since the late Civil war in the sixtles it has been my habit at municipal or

proprietor of a Commercial street re-sort. Bruce has been recognized by the machine as the boss of the Fifty-first and Fifty-second districts, where he has as "white slaves" the workers in that ballwick. If the machine wins, Eruce is to be promoted and the num-bers of his white slaves increased. A leading Republican who would not allow the use of his nume and average

day: "Civic patriotism should be the issue of this campaign. It is not a question of party. The ticket labelled as 'Re-publican' really stands for ring rule and corruption in notities. The ticket labelled 'Democratic' stands for pro-grees, tempered by wisdom, for a busi-ness administration of oity offairs and for honesty. As between honesty and dishonesty -a plain moral issue-the honest voter should have no hesitancy in deciding." day:





ELECTION, TUESD (T, NOV. 3. For Mayor-Frank Knox For Treasurer-Joseph F. MacKnight. For Treasurer-A. L. Simondi. For City Attorney-George L. Nye.

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