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"HONOR TO WHOM" ETC.

The manner in which Chief Justice Zane has sustained the City authorities in their endeavors to enforce the oral liquor-selling, is to be highly commended. It contrasts very favorably ley's, Longley's etc. with the course pursued by many of his predecessors. It has appeared to be the policy of some occupants of the judicial bench in this city, to curtain by every possible means the authority of our local officials, and especially to superiority over all others. The su-sit down upon the municipal officers periority so claimed, however, may in their efforts to supress local dis- have no foundation in fact. Still all

Judge Zane receives the encomiums of members of the bar for his general methods of dispatching business, his some, and condemn them in the opinquick perception of the weak or strong | ion of others. It is hardly necessary to points of arguments presented, and say that none of the systems is perhis knowledge of legal principles and fect. An experienced reporter soon methods. Except in the polygamy finds out the defects of the one he has cases that have come before him and sdopted, and he generally goes to in which, as we believe, be made grave work and improves it (as he thinks) ac- and then go to work earnestly in that errors, he has not exhibited that bias | cording to his own notion. which seems to have governed him in that one direction

even in those whom we are led to reanimus against a certain class of cases that have become before His Honor,

PROPRIETORSHIP IN DRIFT-

WOOD.

THE Utah Journal of December Srd contains an account of a case that occasions some surprise. A young man named Henry Lamoreaux, who bears a good reputation for honesty, was convicted of larceny in the Justice's court on a jury trial, and last Saturday was fined \$30 and costs, making a total expense to him-exclusive of trouble and shame-of \$39.15. The offence with which he was charged consisted of hauling from the mouth of Logan Canon two loads of drift-wood, claimed to be the property of Neils Hansenw) o purchased it from the U.O. M. and B. Co. The wood was of very small value, regarded by some as near worthless as it could be, because it had been in the stranded mass of logs and wood sluce last July.

But the value of the wood is of little consideration in view of the principle involved. This wood came down with the U.O. "drive" of timber and lodged when the waters receded, most of it was scattered along the river banks for three-quarters of a mile. The company sold this drift-wood in a body, to Hansez, but it had not been removed or even piled up to denote ownership. And it has been a local custom, estabmon understanding for a lished by con long period and formally recognized in public meeting of the citizens twenty years ago, that drift-wood is public property. The U. O. had certainly some, color of claim to the drift-wood, as it came down and was mingled with their timber, although much of it would have drifted, no doubt, independent of their "drive." But as it had not been plied, and no evidence appeared to the public that it had been appropriated, it was natural that it should be taken for public property, particularly considering its long-neglected condition. The young man who hauled the wood expressed his willingness to settle for it as soon as he learned that it was claimed by Hansen, but the complaint dently for the purpose of protecting the interests of the U.O. more than the vindication of public justice. there was no evidence of intent to do wrong. Witnesses of undoubted veracity testified to the recognized public proprietorship in drift-wood, and the absence of intention to commit a public offence or to interfere with known private rights was patent. The conviction of the accused, coupled with the heavy fine-under the rcumstances, imposed upon him, reflect upon him greatly to his injury. A Idaho will be lacking in its duty if it stain is put upon him which appears to be undeserved. The rights of the U. O. ought to be protected. If it was necessary to that protection that a ssary to that protection that a erdict should be rendered against the defendant, it looks as though that could have been done in a way to relleve the defendant of the obloguy which attaches to him, and the fine could have been made nominal, in the same spirit. If there was any evidence that the young man intended to steal the wood, that he was aware it was private property, that he took it in a sneaking or secret manner, indicating the spirit of larceny, it would have been right to punish him severely. But the evidence, as reported, points in an opposite direction, and the defendant opposite direction, and the defendant appears as the injured party. He is poor and, we are informed, had to part with one of his horses, thus breaking up his team in order to settle the fine and mosts, preferring this to risking further trouble and expense by appeal. The compialment paid \$5 of the fine, thus indicating his own bellef in the moral innocence of the accused. There is a constitue of weblic right There is a question of public right ssociated, with this matter that is important, apart from the repu-a of the young man, which is ged by a conviction for larceny. apt clear that an individual or a any can lawfully claim as private any, drift-wood, that by common im is regarded as public property, by because it becomes "mixed and led" with logs in a "drive" or is and by a "boom." The timber mingled" with logs in a "drive" or is stopped by a "boom." The timber owner has, in our opinion, but an equal claim with the rest of the public to that common property, until he, by some act that can be publicly recog-need drives evidence of appropriation.

aubject before now. No discourtesy, however, has been intended. The sole till it re reason for our silence has been that we were not in a position to matisfacorily answer some of the an

In conversation, a few days ago, with an experienced shorthand writer and eporter of this city we gleaned some information which may be of use to many who are anxious to commence the study of the art.

There are a great many systems of Europe, and, in fact, in alm

nation has its own system of stenography. It is only necessary for us, e has sustained the City authorities heir endeavors to enforce the or-inces against gambling and unlaw-iquor-seiling, is to be highly com-

systems have their adherents and admillers, and all contain elements to commend them, in the estimation of

It is a good thing to have an experi- systems, and the gentleman whom we enced lawyer on the bench, and we do mention above (who writes Isaac Pitnot wish to be slow to recognize merit, man's style) says he has a preference gard as enemies to our cause. And can recommend them to the considerawhile we cannot close our eyes to the tion of correspondents who have made

we desire always to give credit where it is due. their price, etc., can be obtained through any bookseller in Salt Lake City. In these works the pupil will

respect. There is no royal road to an acquisi tion of any system of shorthand. Yet there are many people who, full of conceit as to their ability to learn anything, fancy they ought to learn shorthand in a few weeks, or at longest a few months. These are the individuals who never learn shorthand at all. They begin the study, go a certain length, and

own can be found people who have commenced to learn shorthand; but those who have had the ability, the patience and perseverance to master it are few and far between. As a proof of this we need simply state that only live per cent. of those who begin the

torm is now cast down and ele matistac- on the floor because it was too tall for mestions the shelf. It is the sunshine that

brings the unhealthy gloom, man's meat is anothers poison," fied. The Salt Lake Tribune makes and

sperate drive at that Lavinia Coor ade affair. The absurd story

horthand in use in this country and in bered. The fabrication was the civilized country in the world. Every ly exposed by the Naws, ies the Tribune with a long extrac

from the Police News, which gives the name of the young person as Lavinia Born. I cannot see why the Tribus should make long extracts from the Police News, unless it be to raise the tone of its columns, which are gener-

ally so fifthy that even a little Police News dirt is an improvement. One of the chief considerations among our young men at this season of the year is, how to most advantageous

ly spend the winter evenings. Whil the brainless nincompoop will devote himself to parting his hair precisely in the middle, pondering over the prob-iem of how to pull on skin-tight pants without greasing his legs, studying at-titudinization before a looking glass, and other equally uscless arts, the solid young man will reach a conclu-sion as to how he can best improve his mind and thus increase his usefulness.

The best reporters in this city are writers of Isaac and Ben Pitman's for these over the others named, and

for such a long time, working for a liv-ing is no small matter. After next spring, the labor market in such lines as carrying the hod, sawing small wood, inquiries on this subject. All information as to kind of books whitewashing and the like, is almost sure to be glutted, besides the immense additions to the already formidable array of tramps with which the counfind all necessary directions as to how he should proceed with his studies and where there is average intelligence no difficulty should arise in that

try is afflicted. Judging from the sick headaches among officeholders here, the sentiment among them throughout the country may be judged to some extent. Right in this city the change had a baneful influence, for which no antidote can be found. When on a visit to England a fee years ago. I was pleasingly struck with certain open-air performances of the hat is the end of it. Hence in every pupils of some of the schools who were put through regular military drill. I thought it would be a good feature to introduce in connection with the schools in Utah. On second

study of shorthand ever become perdetent so as to make their living by it.

The five per cent. are an illustration of the theory regarding the "survival of and ex-Acting Governor George A the fittest." They possess the qualifi- Black, who had some of our citizens of cations that are absolutely necessary the 20th Ward thrown into prison for

pers of the gang. On Tuesday Toliver, druggist, of Farmer was killed at Moorehead in a d with John Martin.

BALTIMORE, 4.—A majority of tanding committee of the Protest piscopal Church in the United Sta ave signified their assent is the co-ecration of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Par f Washington, recently elected bis of the diocese of Maryland. Arran nents will be made for his consec-ion, which will take place in Wa ngton early in Jantary. ce in Was

of for the Treesurer's Paradis

ORE, 4.-When the names Mandelbaum and her son delbaum, and her clerk H day, the parties made no response. Mrs. Mandlebsum had given bail for \$14,000, her son Julius for \$5,000, and Stronde \$2,000, which they forfeited. It is supposed all have gone to Canada.

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC BIS PATCHES.

They have resolved to retain the graz-lags which they took and to ignore the writs of landlords. They maintain that the Island by right belongs to them and they have been illegally dethem and they have been prived of their grazing lan

The case of Capt. Dudley and mate of the wrecked yacht Mignonette, who killed the boy Parker to keep themsel-vel alive, and against whom, on Nov. 6th, a special verdict was found in ac-cordance with the facts, was heard to-day by a full bench of the Court of Appeals No wonder the 120,000 Republican officeholders and their hangers on, amounting to at least as many more,

Appeals. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, in pronouncing the decision of the Court, said all the Judges agreed that the act of the prisoners amounted to murder, and conviction must be affirmed. feel fearfully sick over the Democrat victory. A prospect of such an imnense army, who have been enjoying soft situations at the public expense

Changes in Time .-- With the adoption of the new Utah Central time card, which goes into effect next Sun-day morning, the following changes appear:" The morning for the North and East

will leave at 7.20 a.m., the one from the North and East will arrive at 8 p.m., twenty minutes later than at present. The Pacific Express will leave at 4:25 p.m. and arrive at 10:45 a.m. The through train going south will leave at 3:40 p.m. instead of 4:10 p.m. as now. Various other changes occur, but of

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to make them competent shorthand writers-fair intelligence, a good mem- vent of new instruments for a band. ory, rapidity of thought and action. patience and perseverance.

We do not write this to dissuade any one from commencing the study of shorthand. On the contrary, we say to the youth of this Territory: Go ahead with the study, you will find it fascinating; and even if you have not the ability to ever become expert writers of movement and a manly bearing to of it, whatever degree of advancement the youth would doubtless be attrib-uted to an intention to knock this great Republic into smithereens. you acquire will be of use in Practise and persevere.

CHRISTMAS STORY AND POEM CERTIFICATES GAINED BY

Writers for the Contributor will please take notice that the manuscripts of the Prize Christmas Story and Poem announced in the prospectus of Vol. Six, must be ready and delivered at the office not later than December 19th. The conditions will be about the same this year as last, viz.: FORCE. THE unlawful proceedings in Oneida County, Idaho, to which Judge Morgan has given the countenance and assistance of his judicial authority, have

been explained in these columns suf-Manuscript must be neatly prepared and delivered by December 18th, and must be limited to fiftuen thousand words for the story and one hundred lines for the poem. Each contribution should be signed with initials or a device, and the name of writer together with his fictitious signature sent in a separate envelope. The manuscripts will be opened and read by a select committee, who will decide upon the successful ones and award the prizes before opening the envelopes containing the names of the writers. The competition is confined to those who have already written for the Con-tributor. iciently to cause a feeling of deep indignation against the authors and per-petrators of those election outrages. was lodged and the case went on, evi- The manner in which the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners was compelled to make out the certificates of the anti-"Mormon" candidates has not, however, been related to our readers. Information on this point was furnished to us, but it seemed almost too outrageous for belief.

The same report has reached the Utah Journal it seems, and we clip the following from that, paper, as it corroborates completely the statement which came to us direct. We will only add that the Democratic party of who have committed these crimes, with the utmost rigor of the law. The Journal of December 3d, says:

Medal." For the Christmas poem selected by the committee a prize of ten dollars and/Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, indexed and bound in morrocco. Address manuscript and envelopes containing names to the CONTRIBUTOR office, and mark on the envelopes plainly the words "Christmas Story" or "Christmas Poem." JUNIUS F. WEELS, Editor and Publisher. "We have strictly authentic inform tion of proceedings that recently to place in Malad, in connection with t tion of ection troubles, that recall tales told Republicans of Ku Klux domination Republicans of Ku Klux domination the south. For some time prior to st Wednesday W. B. Thews, Esq., iditor and recorder of Oneida county, id been greatly pressed with officin ork, and on the night of that day hough excessively weary, felt himsel bliged to continue work in his office ometime after midnight, in spite of imself, he fell asleep at his desk. MARY ANN MATTHEWS, now living at Nephi, Juab County, forwards the fol-lowing under date of Nov. 29th: ''In your issue of Tuesday, the 25th, I saw an article about an absurd story regarding a young woman named La-vinia Coop, who was with the late com-pany of immigrants and left it at New York. I was a companion of the per-son named and, like her, was not a member of the Church, and sent for by my mother, who is living at Nephi-She was sent for the same as I was, and from her own statement to me she was coming here by her own free will and choice. There was no enticing about it and she was old enough to know what she was doing at the time of her starting out. by parties kicking at his o and demanding admittance. It open the door in compli-their demand, and they assist their number, Julius Basset

cointraces, H.O. Infrincess, H.W. Smith, ailas "Kentualty Smith," H. M. Ben-nett, Stalker of Franklin and others, all those named being candi istes on the Anti-Mormon ticket. They en-tared the room with drawn revolvers and ordered Mr. Thews to fill out and execute a certificate of electnos for each candidate on the Anti-Mormon licket. With death staring him in the face, Mr. Thews complied with the de-mand of the desperadoes and gave them the certificates required, when they departed.

the certificates reviews and d logarted. aue is proven the lawless and d managements of the leaders of

bling in drill to celebrate the aduntil within five days of her death, when That action on Mr. Black's part, which emittent fever set in.

consideration I gave up the idea as

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nor Shaffer, and the idiotic action in

lace of becoming a Federal office-older, although he is now a defunc-

The prizes will be as follows: For the Christmas Story, selected by he committee, a prize of twenty-five ollars and the "Contributor Nouvenir fedal."

THE LAVINIA COOP STORY.

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starting out. In fact she did not know she was being enticed away until she attended the Irish concert and commenced ca rousing with the immigrants of the nationality on ship-board. It appeares they promised her great things if sh would leave the Saints and go with them, telling her dreadful tales about the Mormons.

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