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CHIEE SUSTICE ZANE ON THE STUMP.

CHIEF JUSTICE ZANE figured promi-We expect to treat them as such. He nently in the meeting on Monday can glorify a defunct official as much to leave the Church. evening, to eulogize the removed ofas he pleases. We do not care how ficial whose attempts to effect a revo- much Mr. Murray's friends seek to hear that we have men among us at in trade, and this latter was one of the Intion in Utah have met with such a comfort him in the hour of his humilistartling rebuke at the hands of the ation. But when an occasion to do nation's "Chief Magistrate. Although him honor is used to falsify facts, no special action was taken in hostility applaud dishonor, attack good men to the President, the whole tenor of and misrepresent our faith and people, the movement was in that direction. we consider it our duty to say some-The very acts which provoked the Govthing.

ernor's removal were lauded to the And we know that we stand on firm skies, and the meeting sustained in ground, and believe that every honest speech and by resolution and applause, man and women who is acquainted the obstructive, lawless and nullifying with the facts will acknowledge that deeds which rendered his displace-Judge Zane's harangue, with its errors, inconsistencies and applause of palment imperative.

Judge Zane's remarks were more of an attack upon the "Mormon" Church and its leaders than a eulogy over the him credit as a judicial officer or an grave of a defunct official. This is al- honorable citizen. ways the way of the speakers at gatherings of this description. The bitterness which wells up in the hearts of those partizans find a congenial channel for their overflow. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth

speaks. On the bench the Judge takes every chance to yent his fury at a creed he does not comprehend and a people whom he hates without a cause. But at the admiration meeting on !Monday, the platform gave an opening for free speech, and a more licentious harangue, and he took ample advantage of

the occasion. We notice the Judge's effort in preference to others, because the sayings of the old stagers are well known, and are taken as a matter of course. Their in the public meetings which he atanti-"Mormon" fulminations have tended. done duty till the term "chestnuts"

conveys a poor idea of their staleness. They have been sounded from the stump, shrieked forth at patriotic festivities, figured in "Liberal" resolutions and biccoughed at glorification rule sprinkled pretty thoroughly parties, until they are as familiar as the through the remaining five counties. sound of the morning fog-horn, and as | The attempt to turn the Irish against monotonous as the whizzing of a large themselves, and to enlist the prejudices toothed buzz-saw. But the Judge is a of factions and the animosities of opnew hand on the Utah stump, and posing religious orders, in the Tory therefore attracts some little interest. He started in at once with an attack ure and will bring no glory either to on the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- the free lance Churchill or the cause ter-day Saints. In what good taste of his chief, Lord Salisbury. this was at a gathering to eulogize a The celebration of St. Patrick's day decapitated official, the public cannot this year, was signalized by a new defail to perceive. .And the inference it parture. Orange flags were carried in

eide, with out evidence too, that the Delegate Was not a citizen lii open dafiance of official and Congressional decisions to the contrary. It was a dishonest and infamous act, and was so vlewed by every decent person and paper in the land. And now Charles S. Zane, Chief Justice of Utah, has the hardihood, in a public assembly, to glorify the lie and do honor to the vil-lainy which Congress and the country despised and condemned? This writer cares as little what Judge Zane thinks of this criticism as he does for the opinion of the extinguished official who perpetrated that deed of infamy. The Judge's Zane, Chief Justice of Utah, has the

public utterances are public property.

ter received a whipping from her hus-band, because they would not consent "Well, after seeing such integrity in few poor natives, it seems hard to home who, after going through the house of the Lord and receiving higher pleasings, have not stamina enough in them to face a Zane. Yet, thank the Lord, they are comparatively few. "My health has been good of late and I have enjoyed my labors very much, having had the privilage of assisting in

adding thirty souls since I last wrote to you. The work is also progressing nicely in other parts of the island. Our annual conference will come eff the fore part of March next. We are having the dryest season thus far, ever known in New Zealand; the grass is most all burnt up and many inconsistencies and applause of pal-pable wrong-doing, will not add to his dignity, redound to his credit or give parts. There will also be a very light

harvest this year. A great amount of damage has been done in different parts of the island by fires that have got started and become uncontrollable on account of everything being so dry. THE GREEN AND THE

ing considerably upon some of the na-tives, more especially among the lead-ing chiefs; they are beginning to get hold of such passages as Isaiah 2, 2-5, ORANGE. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, who very much of a demagogue, thought and prying into the meaning of them. A good many of them are also making he was doing Gladstone and Parnell nquiry as to what can be done for serious damage when he went to Beltheir ancestors that have never heard the true Gospel; and the feeling that fast, the headquarters of Orangelsm, and endeavored to stir up the hot-

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being baptized.

and endeavored to stir up the hot-blooded anti-Catholics to hostility against home rule in Ireland. He made against home rule in Ireland. He made quite a stir, for the Conservative free lance is a taking speaker and has a LEAF FROM A MISSIONARY'S dash and vim and lots of tricky ways,

which commend him to the mob. But he did not accomplish much except to dream and its fulfilment-A arouse some easily excited enthusiasm dumb boy able to speak after

Elder Elias S. Kumball, Lwriting to Ulster, which is the root and heart of his relatives in this city from Georgia, Orangeism, has not been captured by where he is laboring as a missionary, Conservatism. Parnell secured four gives an account of a recent visit to a out of the nine countries of the province, and there are advocates of home district in Lumpkin Co., in that State, where most of the people were red-hot Methodists and professed the purification of both soul and body; and alludes as follows to his call upon a family by the name of Payne, to whom he was a total stranger: war against Gladstone, has been a fail-

"On coming up to the door, I seemed to be known by the family, whose ex-pressions of affection were quite touching—Payne ishedding tears. I wondered at this, not being able to account for it and so did a neithbor account for it, and so did a neighbor who was present, who soon got up and left, thinking, no doubt, that I exercarries, even if nothing further was several of the processions, and a dis-said to give it application, is not at all position to unite the hitherto discordcised some strange influence over the Payne family, and considering me some 'great one.'

"Payne and his wife were cut off the complimentary to the ex-Governor ant elements of Hibernianism in 'a Church about three years ago by the Elders. He and Perry Cautrell got into some difficulty over a business matter, and he would not comply with the Elders' advice, consequently was cut off. Cautrell emi-grated, but has since apostatized "After being cut off they began seriously to consider the awful condition tants and their Catholic compathey had placed themselves in, and patriots for selfish ends and party were desirous to again be admitted into the fold of Christ, but did not purposes. Any one who has been know how to go at it. In this frame of n Belfast when the rival Orders mind, just about the time I was called have collided in the streets, and away from East Tennessee, he went to bed and had a dream. He dreamed that the voice of the Lord said unto the shillelagh and the brickbat have figured as the chief exponents of the him: 'Write to the authorities of my opposing creeds, will marvel at the Church, and I will put it into their possibility of mingling the green and hearts to answer your letter, giving the orange, and the fraternization un- you the necessary information how der any circumstances of the sons of regain your standing in my Church, etc. He thought he did so, and saw an Elder sent, whom he saw come up to St. Patrick with the followers of King his door with valise, and umbrella in his hands, who remained with him and baptized his family and himself and went with him; to Gainsville, 15 But this is an iconoclastic age and a period of sectarian and social revolutions. The blue and the gray now blend miles, when he and family boarded the train and reached Zion, where he met the Saints and was shaking hands with together in the American Union. And may be, in the coming redemption of them when he awoke. The voice told him the person who would come to Saxon, her flery but patriotic children him, would have authority to officiate in His name. 'Their strange actions on my arrival were thus explained. comparative unity under the flag of a baptized him, his wife, daughter and four sons, and blessed their three youngest children—girls. The balance of the dream is not yet fulfilled. Payne says I am the identical man he saw free and prospering country. -----ON MURRAY'S EXIT. in his dream, and he knew me when I came up to the door. Elder Robins, President of Georgia Conference, wrote to Payne that Elders would be sent to ELI MURRAY has at last been forced to resign the office of Governor of Utah, and it is very faint flattery to say that whoever may be chosen as his successor will be a better governor than he ever dreamed of being. In-deed, Eli should never have got the him in due time, and from this, Payne's wife kept saying two Elders would come, but he persistently held out that only one would come, and he would know him. "Their oldest son, John Henry, through an accident at birth, had appointment in the first place. He was practically forced out of the office of United States Marshal of Kentucky, the back part of his head crushed, which resulted in par-tial idiocy and the loss of the or-gan of speech. He is a pitlable object and elicited my full sympathy for his misfortune. because his accounts were unsatisfac tory, and that should have ended his tory, and that should have ended his official career. But the 'fraudulent Hayes was then serving Mr. Tilden's term in the White House and he was easily persuaded to make Murray gov-ernor of Utah, probably on the theory that the Mormons were wicked people who ought to be scourged. If and elicited my full sympathy for his misfortune. "Not understanding matters properly, they, his parents, told John that he could not be baptized, and he went to bed the night previous to the baptiz-ing, and cried pitcously all night, so his little brother, who slept with him, told the next morning. He slept in another house from where we slept so L knew house from where we slept, so I knew nothing about it; but on finding out about it, chided his parents, and asked John if he wished to be baptized, and he replied by thowing his arms about my neck and pointing up to heaven. I hadihard work to restrain my tears. "He was some three weeks making them understand by his signs that he that when it was enacted he and his followers in Salt Lake City denounced it as a sham and a fraud. Hence it is wished to be baptized, and that he would learn to talk if they would let clear that Governor Murray's actions him be baptized. On returning from the branch to the house, after being baptized, John spoke the following words plainly and distinctly—the first intelligent sentence he had ever spoken: 'Thank the good Lord,' indiconfidence in his honesty or impartiality .- Denver News. spoken: 'Inank the good Lord,' Indi-cating by pointing to heaven that when he died he would go there. ''In that neighborhood, al'Mormon' Elder is to the people as a 'man-killer' (lion) is to the natives of India. My presence created quite a furore for miles around. A few of the bolder ones, who care nothing for God, man or the devil, came to see me and found, not as they supnosed they would a The writer of the foregoing must note in the Butte Miner. It could or the devil, came to see me and found, not, as they supposed they would, a flying devil, but a human being, who made them 'think they were 'small potatoes,' accepting their own ver-sion of it. ''Miss Roxy Goudelock, an old maid 'school marm,' a Methodist, who claims sanctification, came in, and protection of the time and to know "The President has made a mistake is an insult to the Congress of the United States, and an encouragement to falsehood, usarpation and official perjary. We take Judge Zane's re-marks from the organ that represents him, so that we may not be accused of misstating his sayings. He said con-cerning Murray: "He found in this country a law stating that no polygamist could hold any office; he found a man represent-ing this Territory in Congress, that everybody knew had three or four wives, and who was elected according to counsel. The Governoor said he was pot elected, and he has stuck to it ever in asking for the resignation of Ell H. pretending all the time not to know who I was, on being told, stared at me

companied by about sixty of the Saints, and after we had listened for several ours to all manner of tongue abuse, without halt a chance to answer back. wait three or four days in hopes that some way towards a settlement may be opened, and then if the situation remains unchanged every freight train on every road running out of St. Louis SALT LAKE THEATRE. the names of the Saints were called off the names of the banks were called on one at a time and they made to choose between 'Mormonism,' with threats of imprisonment and death, and the Church of England. How grat'fying it was to me to hear all of the ittle flock except and Chicago will be stopped." Taking Advantage of the Rates.

CHICAGO, 23.-A Chicago firm that leals extensively in California salmon, fruit and other products, has taken advantage of the cut in rates to send to California some thirty car loads of in plate to be used by canneries there. Usually this plate comes in sailing vessels from Liverpool, around Cape Horn to the Pacific Coast. A big hardware house said they had shipped more iron of every de-scription to West California and Oregon since March 1st than ever be-fore. In fact their business had doubled from March 1st to March 20th. Rates on fron had been cut about 60 per cent., and while California and Oregon merchants were taking advan-tage of this, there was a better feeling in trade, and this latter was one of the blows from his father, and alyoung sisreasons for a great increase in western trade. Manufacturers of iron pipe and ma

chinery used in mines were having a great trade with California and Oregon and in fact the iron trade with the far west was the best in every department and branch, due in the main, of course, to the great reduction made in rates. The Surrender of Geroaimo.

WASHINGTON, 28.—A telegram was received at the War Department from General Crook saying that he would start to-day from Fort Bowie to San Bernardino to receive the surrender of Geronimo and his followers.

The Blockade at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, 23. - The situation this morning is one of great but anx-ious expectancy. No freight trains have been moved, and there has been no attempt made to start them. Pas-"The spirit of the gathering is worksenger trains are not interfered with. The railroad superintendents of the various lines have arrived here and are holding a meeting.

The Strikers at McKeesport Win.

PITTSBURG, 23.—The strike of 4,000 workmen at the National Tube Works, McKeesport, Penn., has ended satis-factorily to the strikers, and work will be resumed in all departments at once. The trouble was settled this morning by the workmen accepting the proposition to restore the wages ruling in 1884 and to advance the wages of la-horers to \$1.25 a day. The increase borers to \$1.25 a day. The increase will range from 7 to 20 cents.

Nominated

WASHINGTON, 23.-The President cominated M. V. McGarry as postmaster at Salinas, Cala.

Cloak-makers' Strikejin Rew York

NEW YORK, 23 .- All the inside operators in dress and cloak-making left work this morning pursuant to the threat of a strike by the committee. They number nearly 2,000. Negotia-tions are pending for a settlement of the difficulties.

> Office of the Theatre on Friday, March 26th, at 10 a. m. After first day, seats will be on sale also at the D. & R. G. Office, Main Street. FOREIGN.

ATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

Death from the Bite of a Mad Wolf.

PARIS, 23 .- One of the wolf-bitten Russians who recently came here and were treated by Pasteur to prevent rables, died last night in great agony, with all the symptoms of hydrothe symptoms of hydro phobla.

The Struggle between the Anarchists





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whom it was intended to glarify. It is festival to do ihonor to the patron as much as to say that Eli H. Murray Saint of the Emerald Isle, is certainly was to be endorsed and applauded, be- both novel and encouraging. And it is cause his labors as Governor had been a striking rebuke to the demagogues devoted to the attempted destruction who have sought to stir up the spirit of a religious body instead of of antagonism between Irish Proteshis legitimate duties as the Executive of the Territory. And the Judge showed further, by his inapt harangue, that his own animus was directed against a Church and a people with whose creed he has no business, and to assail whom is no part of the duty of a judicial officer. An argument as to the divine authority of Joseph Smith might be thought by ordinary minds a little out of place on an occasion of that character, and in a person occupying his position, but William. the ways of Federal officers in Utah are peculiar, and the inconsistency and incongruity of their exploits do not seem to strike them, when they go in for an anti-"Mormon" speech to catch the ears of the groundings. Judge Green Erin from the tyranny of the Zane endeavored to make, it appear that when Governor Murray will abolish the hates of old time faccame here the was expected to do tion, and learn to dwell together in everything i"according to counsel," that, is, the counsel of the "Mormon' leaders; and he eulogized him because he "failed to take it," having "too much respect for the laws of his country."

If Judge Zane is not ashamed to see that in print to-day, he is not susceptible to the suggestions of conscience. Does he believe for a moment that any + counsel of the "Mormon" Church was intended for Governor Murray or any other non-"Mormon," official or unofficial? No he does not. He knows better. Why then did he make such a foolish and untruthful assertion? Any man who says the Church has attempted to "counsel" either Murray, Zane, Dickson or any other official, tells a monstrous and wilful falsehood and stoops too low to be treated with that was his view he carried it out respect. It was a piece of cheap and nasty deception unworthy of any one but a low-class demagoing and was but a low-class demagogue, and was degrading to the lips) that uttered it and the mind that conceived it. That the counsels of the Church are given amy odious, but it must be borne in to Church members only, must be mind that he has had no part in the patent to every person who lives in enforcement of the Edmunds law, and Utah, no matter how ignorant or ob-

Judge Zane's jeers at "the great Seer and Revelator who has the ear of the Infinite God," were singularly inap-propriate, to say the least, and do not speak much for his culture or common sense. And his intimation that the "Infinite Author of all things" could

have been acquainted with the late not reveal to one man anything which unlamented, and knew whereof he , he designed for others to obey, either wrote. Quite different is it with the proclaims the Judge's dense ignorance of sacred history and Biblical lore, or following published as an editorial

classes him in the ranks of the scoffer scarcely be farther from the truth and the infidel. than it is, and sounds very much as if The Judge's endorsement of the act by which Governor Murray violated his written by the crusaders in this city in whose compositions truth cuts no oath of office and attempted to swin-

dle the people of this Territory figure. out of representation in Congress, is an insult to the Congress of the

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BRUSSELS, 21.—Reports from the tween the miners and troops continue. Many more persons on both sides have been wounded and numerous arrests continue to be made.

DEATHS.

GRIGGS .- In this city, March 23d, 1886, of onvulsions, Catherine May Griggs, beoved daughter of Thomas C.and Jeanette S riggs; born_in Salt Lake City, May 31st

885. Mill. Star, please copy.

SMITH .-- Ines Nebeker, infant daughter o Elias A. and Laura Nebeker Smith; born March 20th, 1886.

MELLEN .- In the 16th Ward of this city, March 22d, 1886, of convalsions, Della, daughter of Joseph and Martha A. Cumberand Mellen, aged 2 years, 1 month and 22 days.

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NOTION.

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