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Thursday JUDGE ZANE'S FALLACIOUS DISCOURSE.

and to make as difficult as possible the IN a religio-judicial discourse from the bench of the Third District Court acquirement of title and the use and on Tuesday, Judge Zane repeated the benefits of the privileges afforded setsophistical pretext for the suppression tlers under the beneficent provisions of plural marriage, which was started of the land laws. His stringent regumany years ago and has been used in lations in regard to the cutting of timevery shallow argument on his side of ber have crippled the mining and the subject over since. It is this: If building interests of the Territories plural marriage can be practised as a and hindered the progress religious system, then murder, human agriculture in the vales of sacrifice, robbery and other crimes Rocky Mountains. And now may be perpetrated in the name of rehas thrown up a barrier in the ligion. And if laws may not way of the landless, by which many be passed and executed against will be prevented from taking steps to plural marriage because it is secure homesteads and laying the foundations of independent industry. a feature of a religion, then the offen-Ilis latest decree forbids all entries ses named may not be proceeded of public lands under the pre-emption against if perpetrated as religious practices. timber-culture and desert land acts

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until August 1st. The reason given for The fallacy of such reasoning has been pointed out almost as often as it this suspension is that Congress has has been advanced by prominent per- under consideration the repeal of those laws. This is a most remarkable exsons. There is no parallel between the cuse for standing in the way of the custom and the crimes thus coupled. agriculturist and the laborer strugg Murder, personal violence, theft, etc., ing for "a stake in the country." It is are crimes in and of themselves. They not known what disposition may be would be criminal if no human enactment had ever been made against made of the measure to repeal those them. The are mula in se. They are acts by Congress.' If they are abolished, the law to repeal them infringements upon natural rights. will have been made retro-active Anything that deprives an individual of life, liberty or property without by this order of the Land Commissiondite process of law 'is essential er. And if the bill for repeat does not become a law, the order will prove to crime. Society, for its own protection, have been nothing but arbitrary obmas the right to punish persons guilty of such crimes. There is no struction. Sparks may be very brilliant, as

dispute as to that right. Every form of human government recognizes this. All nations and organized communities provide for the protection of their citizens in this way.

But marriage is another matter altople of the West, and his pottering and g ther. If the parties are free to make interfering have been very detrimental the matrimonial contract there is no invasion of human rights in its consummation. In plural marriage, if each individual . immediately con-

cerned agrees to the transaction, no natural right is trespassed upon. He who cannot perceive the difference between this and the offences described must be blind, indeed,

AND now we have another "Cullom bill." Senator Cullom of Illinois is And he who seeks to jumble them one of those legislators with a hobby, together and make them appear who considers it his bounden duty to alike, is a sophist and a deceiver, take a hand in every anti-"Mormon" and in trying to palm off his imposition scheme, and is never satisfied unless on the public descends to the level of he is exhibiting to the country his opthe juggler and the thimble-rigger. position to polygamy. The Callom If a man forces a woman to become bill which preceded, his political de-

his wife, or submit to his assaults upon fcat several years ago, was so shame-

and destiny of the Latter-day Saints, only serves to strengthen their faith, deepen their devotion and intensity describing, from its standpoint their conviction, and make them more causes which led to the murder of fo-than ever determined to serve God seph Smith, our disconstable cotonand keep His commandments, in spite porary says : all that short-sighted, cruel or "The Mormon vote res given solid to one party or the other, and the me of lilinois gree frant under the un bearable crime." enven-defying men may attempt or accomplish.

A PESTILENT MEDDLER.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS of the General Land Office has made more commotion n the country than any other man who has held the position which he oc_ cupies. He seems to have aimed to

claimed by some of his friends, but

nearly ever since he has been in office

he has made himself very much of a

nuisance. He does not seem to under-

stand the circumstances nor the peo-

to the prosperity of this mountain

region, and thus inimical to the gen-

ANOTHER "CULLOM BILL."

eral public interest.

solidly for one party or the other." the central government. His measuring is almost on a par with his reasoning upset the whole public land business. Inat produced the murder of Joseph which deserves to be classed with Sir. Smith, and, according to the organ of Wind Vernen Harcourd's latest contri-the black anti-"Mormon" scheme, the bution, whereon Lecky has some-same cause will produce the violent same cause will produce the violent death, by assassination, of the umn of the Times in the form of a lefdeath, by assissination, of the umn of the Tones in the form of a let-present (anthorities of the Church. Why did the journalistic disturber and maligner not say at once, voicing the sentiment of the conspiracy: "If you 'Mormons' continue to vote solid-ly for your own party, direfal will be the vengeance that will fall upon your devoted heads. If you were bound to English con-erals, who were bound to English con-enection by closest tass of interest and the he devoted heads. If you vote solidly for us, everything 'will' be lovely, for that, is the kernel of the Utah nut." I. . We would advise our boisterous and vulgar cotemporary to be a little more dignified and less disgusting. Common decency demands it should. But

it is a little too much to expect. BAt the Empire. Proceedings in the British Parlia least it should not get so tremendously worked up as to make itself an amus-..... Blest. ing spectacle. When it is hurt it Loston, 2,447 The conclusion of Chamberlain a speech in the House of Commons Tuesday night, Secton a rose and the cheers of the Parnellices. He and Chamberlain had no fear of dissola-tion, because he was union to the to the

shouldn't make such a frantic exhibition of the fact. "

If that admission was not uninten-

tional it would embody an air of frank-

ness that would be refreshing, consid-

CONGRATULATORY.

tion, because he was not car of dissold try to must usrade as a Unionist Liber-al, relying on Fory votes. "The speech which Chamberlain "had just made would enable Hreinni to discern be-AT last President Cleveland is married. The public will now be spared, it is to would enable [Ireland to discern be-tween true and false friends. He as-sured Chamberlain, 60 long as this generation lasted, that the people of leehand would not forget his speech. Until now the honorable member had been fighting under cover-at first they had him in the open-and knew him as a deserter and ally of the party seeking to give over the working classes, of Edgland to the chambers of class petvileges, and consign Treand to a government that advocated in party coercion. Unlike Chamberlan, Lord Hartington deserved and would rebe hoped, the daily rubbish sent over the wires about the most ordinary movements of his bride, the clothes she wears, the food she eats, the rooms she 'occupies, how she walks, sleeps, smiles, talks and sneezes. The President has done a proper

olidl

thing in emerging from the unprollific ranks of bachelorhood, and, although rather late in the day, has set a good example to the unmarried men of the nation. Matrimony is a duty as well as a privilege. No man is perfect alone. Hartington find no untred wanty to resent, and had refused No single man is fitted to occupy a throughout to enter the entiret, he cause he could not tolerate the prinprominent public position. Every man ciple of home rale. Lord Hartington who remains in that solitary condition does injustice to some daughter of Eve, who desires to "fill the measure the measure is not a beggar for alms, but demanded what she asked for as a of her creation." Protracted bachelorright, 1No (Sexton) had never heard

of her creation." Protracted bachelor: hood is a wrong to somety and a defi-ance of a divine decree. Honorable wedlock is according to the laws of nature and of God, and is the happlest and most beneficial condition for ma-tured humanity. The President seems to have made a suitable selection. The wedding has been duly celebrated, the parties con-cerned appear to be thoroughly salish fied, the nation applauds and the wedded approves, and we join in the general congratulations, and wish the wedded



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her in any way, he violates her personal liberty. If he takes anything Congress refused to entertain it and belonging to another without the his name became associated in this owner's consent, he violates the right region with everything arbitrary, opof property. He is then a criminal, pressive and unjust. Since his return to the National Leglaw or no law, religion or no religion. Society, protecting its members, rightislature he has had a finger in every ly provides for the punishment of the anti-"Mormon" pie that has been crimmal. But if a man having a wife prepared in the Senate, and although there is a bill in the House providing marries another, the first consenting for an amendment to the Constitution and the second voluntarily taking part an the union, neither life, liberty nor to prevent the establishment of polygamy, one which completely covers the property is infringed upon and no right ground designed, he has brought in a is violated

When a public teacher, then, pretends to class marriage-whether mon- House, appearing to think the matter ocamous or polygamous, with murder and robbery, he manifests singular stupidity or shameless mendacity. And when such "arguments" are used by a Chief Justice in open court, the situation becomes so much worse that language fails to describe its folly or dishonesty.

Blackstone says the Bible is the basis of human law and civilization. All modern furlsprudence is founded on the principles and precepts in that divine record. Murder and robbery are denounced as crimes therein, and marriage-both monogamous and polygamous-is exalted as a virtue. There is not a passage in the volume that forbids plural marriage. But it teems with repetitions of the divine decrees, "Thou shalt do no murprobabilities will be the greater for a der" and "Thou shalt not steal." Taking another man's wife is a double crime. Intercourse outside of marriage is strenously prohibited. But the

marriage of a man to more than one woman is countenanced, provided for, and in some cases commanded, in the Book from which the nations of, today have derived their guidance and

inspiration. What can be thought of a Judge who can gravely attempt to identify that that it had advocated and threatened

which destroys life with that which promotes and increases life? And to as a means of settling the "Mormon angue that because murder may be question," oh Tuesday the NEWS conpunisheit by law, marriage can also be punished by law? Does it follow because crimes against life, liberty and the sheet referred to:

property may not be practised under the plea of religion, that a custom, ceremony, domestic relation, that interferes with neither life, liberty' nor property may not be practised under religious direction and influences? The mental calibre of a Judge who officially utters Urah sends a message like that out to such puerflities must be extraordi- the narily light.

Judge Zane said: "Now, this sect claims the right to overthrow the Smith his life; the anger which m mogainic matriage by substituting caused-the anger and fear caused by all the thousands of Mormons in Utah polygamic marriage." Using the Judge's own language we have to say, "That is a Valse statement." "Mormonism" claims to do nothing of the kind. There is nothing in it which warrants the assertion." It is untrue found, the one resorted to in Illinois in both letter and spirit. "Mormonism" neither claims nor attempts to

do this or anything like it. Under given | Our unscrupulous cotemporary was conditions qualified persons are per- placed at a decided dissovantage, and mitted to contract plural matriages, went into contortions. The effect of sanctioned and solemnized by religious | naving a bolus of its own manufacture ordinances. But "Mormonism" also stuffed down its throat sent it into a jous, corelative and mutually support- guns, his vituperative abuse falling

times when marriage, as among the can gentleman" resorting to sound in-

congratulations, and wish the wedd and outrageous a measure that pair, all the happiness, and joys and benefits and increase, that should flow from; matrimony in which hearts as well as hands are joined while life shall last.

> BEYOND THE JUDICIAL JUDG MENT.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Brain will persist in his determination to pursue Marshal Ireland for refusing to liberate him after having

bill for the same purpose in the Upper cannot be properly handled unless he ligures conspicuously in the busi-

We have no "particular objection to Mr. Cullom's measure, except that we do not think it is a matter of national concern nor a subject for Federal regulation. It belongs, if anywhere, to the respective States, and should be

left to local regulation. It relates to domestic affairs, and belongs to the people in their different communities. payment of costs by the defendant. However, the more bills that are introduced on this subject the less likebood there will be for any of them to pass, and as there is already too much anti-"Mormon" legislation by far, if a few more Culloms and Edmunds and other anti-"Mormon" fanatics will continue to ride their hobbies, the

little breathing time before the screws are turned a trifle tighter on the people of Utah

AN UNINTENTIONAL ADMIS-SION.

THE organ of the Utah conspirators against the peace and diberties of the local commonwealth having denied the murder of the Church authorities, victed it by inserting the following editorial extract from, the columns of

"The Pope of Utah should, in his underground retreat, read thoughtfully one sentence in the late letter of the of Hamilton, Ont., Joseph N. Buchan of Denver, Col., and Ira B. Ayleworth of Baltimore, Md., were elected as-Pope of Rome to the Spanish bishops, It is this: 'I would strongly impress upon you that, although politics are based upon religion, you must not engage in politics.' When the Pope of sistants to the Executive Board ... 11 The White House Closed to Ingals-

shepherds of his flock troubles here will nearly Il pass away. The interfering with politics in Illinois is what cost Joseph in the hope of being able to inspect the floral decorations, and particularly the voting solidly as directed, will never Blue Room, where the marriage wa cease until that rule shall be relinsolemnized last evening. They began to quished. It is a menace to free govarrive before 8 o'clock and continue ernment which Americans will never to come until afternoon. All, however, were disappointed, none of them were submit to. When it grows dangerous able to get farther than the main enwill be invoked again."

trance; here their progress was ar-rested by the doorkeepers, whe in-formed them that the House was closed for the day, and that orders had been issued by Col-The consequence was inevitable. Lamont to admit nobedy except on public husiness. Inside workmen have been engaged from an early hour removing plants, and all floral decoraordinances. But "Mormonism" also maintains, directs, enjoins and sol-emnizes monogamic marriages, and the two conditions, - monogamic and two conditions, - monogamic and spenetic batteries, with short range had occurred but a few thours before Most of the flowers used in the decoring, the former being the rule, the latter around his own proper person in an ations. were distributed samong the the exception. It was so in olden unsightly heap. Only fancy an "Ameri- city hospitals. - if Bill

a federation if found desirable in the future. Regarding the retention of rish members, they all felt that for a long time they would have enough to do to put their own affairs in order, though they had no objection to cou-sider any proposal to assist the Brit-ish legislature in the consideration of innarial affairs.

Imperial affairs. Referring to Ulster, the speaker de-ned the allesed predominence of Pro-testant population, and maintained there was no safeguard for legislation except to treat the whole of Ireland as a amit." Freedom of conscience would fully satisfied the judgment of the never be mperilled under the Irish

court in his case. If people are to be Cathelic majority. Whatever, should the subjects of extortion after that be the fate of the bill, the frish people fashion, let it be demonstrated. If looks like an outrage. It looks like anything else than an upright official transaction. Mr. Brain's attorney has no doubt of the are that of the statue beside that of Fox in Mr. Brain's attorney has no doubt of the are that of the statue beside that of Fox in big Mr. Brain's attorney has no doubt of the corridor of the House, and

his ability to recover the amount. Uno memory would yet be cherished and ess the law is overridden and trainpled blessed as that of a man who conceived upon, we should think there will be no and honorable alike to both countries, difficulty, because in passing sentence (Cacers.) the court made no reference to the

Cacers.) Sir William Vernon's Harcourt said those who took the view of a separate Harliament in Ireland, meant separa-tion, and we must not forget that Ire-

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. A M F R-I C A N. LATEST BY LEGENERNEN. A UGUSTA, Me., 3. The Kenneber Journal this morning publishest a let-ter from Blaine, denying that in his recent speech in Portland he had ap-plied the words, "Impudent, insolent" and "bruta?" to Salisbary, Blaine writes: "I was referring to bis load. Str Michael Hicks-Beach asked what plied the words, "Impudent, insolent" garrison Iteland in order to keep her and "brutal" to Salisbury, Blaine writes: "I was referring to his lord-ship's declaration that the Irish might remain as they now are or emigrate, and the transmission of the transmission o

and I said, interrogatively, 'Is not this an impudent proposition?" is it not garding a division.

Parnell trusted the Government, would not decide as to a division until insolent in its terms?' 'Does it indeed insolent in its terms? 'Does it indeed stop short of being brutal in its cruei-ty?' It is not parliamentary to say that a statement is not true, but ai-together parliamentary to say that its author is guilty of falsehood. The iirst describes the thing, the second assails the person my characteriza-tion was aimed at the proposition and not at Lord Salisbury personally.'' The Einights of Labor. CLEYELAND, 13.—At the amering's meeting of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor David R. Gloson

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Irder appointing time and place for settle ment of account and to hear pelition

tor-distribution. ON READING AND FILING THE PE-tition, of Mary Jarceny, Excentrix of the Last Will of David Jerenay, deceased, sating forth that she has filed her final ac-count of her atministration upon said es-tate in this Court, and that a portion of said catate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order activing among

other things for an order setting said au count and of distribution of the residue of

count and of distribution of the residue of said estate among his persons entitled. It is ordered that all persons inferested in the estate of the saidtba'id Jeremy, deceased, is and appear before the Probate Court of the Goundy of Said Lake, at the Court Room of said Court, in the Courty Court House, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, 1886, at 11 o'clock A. m., then and there to show cause, why an order settling said account and of distribution should not b6 made of the re-sidue of said estate among the heirs and

sidue of said estate among the heirs and devisees of the said David Jeremy, de

deviaces of the same David Jeremy, de-censed, according to law. It is further ordered that the Olerk canse copies of this order, to be posted in three public places in Salt Lake County and puty, lished in the DESERT EVENING NEWS, a newspaper printed and circuitated in Salt Lake County, three weeks successively prior to said 30th day of June, 1856, in the DESERT AS A SMITH, Prohate Judge.

Dated May 28th, 1886.

TERRITORT OF UTAH

John C. Dutley, Clerk of the Probate Courts 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 order appointing time and place for set. Hencent of final account and distribution in the matter of the Last Wiff and Testament of David Johany, deceased, as appears of record in my other. dition, without extra charge.

ord in my office. AF OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. File of First South Street, " In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Tourt, this 28th day of [SEAL.] 170 / 14 1. May: A. D. 1886.)

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