

DAILY RECORD-UNION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1890.

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Sunday, and

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Also for sale on all Trains leaving and returning into Sacramento.

Weather Indications for To-day, California—Fair; westerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

Oregon and Washington—Warmer and fair; westerly winds.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

No decision of wide scope or moral importance has been rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States since the close of the war of the rebellion that has given out of proceedings under the Edmunds anti-polygamy law that dissolved the Mormon Church business corporation, or so-called "Zion Co-operative Association," and declared the property of the corporation escheated to the United States Government. The corporation resisted, of course, and the case went into Court. The decision was for the Government, and an appeal was taken. The Supreme Court of the United States now decides that Congress had the power to enact such a law, and that the decision below must stand. The Court then proceeds to read the Mormon authorities a lecture that they will never forget, since it is accompanied by an order that strips them of a vast property and vests it in the Government of the United States. The Court holds that Congress has the power to enact legislative Acts in a Territory; that the chartering of the corporation by the Territorial Legislature was not a contract binding upon Congress, or one that could not be impaired. The Court affirms the view taken by the United States, that the Mormon Church is rebellious; that it long has sought, and still is seeking, to establish practices in the name of religion that are forbidden by good conscience, the laws and civilization. It holds that the Government has the right to discipline contumacious bodies that resist and defy its authority, and that the whole history of the Mormon question is one of patient waiting, forbearance and kindness on the part of the United States, and of rebellion and defiance of the laws, continuance of polygamy, and the actual lifting of the arm of rebellion on the part of the Mormons. The decision is very broad in its application, as will be obvious to even the casual reader. It affirms a power in the Congress of the United States that sets at rest forever the claim in territorial quarters to any independence apart from Congress; that to secure obedience to the laws and suppress resistance to authority, Congress has the right to declare the property of corporations, such as that of the Mormon Church, escheated to the General Government—where there is no better successor to it—as punishment for contumacy by the corporate organization which was maintaining a system inimical to the enlightened sentiment of the age and the security and perpetuity of the Government.

TWO CONTESTS.

There were two contests in and near San Francisco the other day of widely different character and decidedly dissimilar influences. One was a match between butchers, for a purse of some hundreds of dollars, to determine which could kill and dress an ox in the shortest space of time; the other was a match between carrier pigeons owned by members of the Honning Club. The first was an exhibition that catered to the tastes of those that love blood-letting; the other was a useful and inoffensive test of the speed of one class of nature's servants and a beautiful instance of the unerring instinct that guides the carrier-pigeon in a bee-line to its home cot.

There is in this age, as in all that have preceded it, a powerful attraction for men in the contests of physical vigor, of skill in handicraft, and in the tests of high training to which animals have been brought. But it cannot be maintained that butchering contests in the presence of the multitude have any other than a brutalizing influence upon the on-lookers. The slaughtering of animals for food uses is a necessary vocation, but it is not desirable that the business be conducted in the presence of the general public, or that it shall be made a means of contributing to the taste for contests. Indeed, it may be advised that such scenes be inhibited by law.

The Legislature of New York at its recent session passed a bill that has been by this time, in all probability, approved by the Governor and is a law, providing for a convention to be held at the Capital of the State in June to consider and report to the Legislature what constitutional changes, if any, are necessary to improvement of the judicial system of the Empire State, mainly in the composition of the Courts, the enlargement of some of the appellate tribunals and the consolidation of minor Courts in New York City having co-ordinate jurisdiction. To this convention, which is, of course, purely advisory, there have been called fifty of the most eminent lawyers in practice, jurists, and laymen distinguished for their statesmanship

BASEBALL UPHEAVAL.

THE TROUBLES IN THE LOCAL TEAM REACH A CLIMAX.

Manager Zeigler Releases the Whole Nine—Details of What Brought It All About.

The rumblings in local baseball circles heretofore mentioned in the RECORD-UNION, have grown more and more ominous during the past three or four days, and last night developed into a genuine volcanic eruption.

The little starting-out troubles of last week were nothing compared to yesterday's crash.

The circumstances which brought it all about date back a month or more, after the team had sustained its third successive defeat at the beginning of the pennant race.

The third defeat occurred in San Francisco, and as soon as the news reached this city the owners of the team, Messrs. Enright and Ginsberg, immediately telegraphed to Manager Zeigler inquiring rather sharply the meaning of their inability to win.

Mr. Zeigler considered this unkind, insinuating and designed to defeat, had been playing good ball. Further than this, he had been working like a beaver himself for the success of the nine, and a rebuke so early in the race grated harshly.

This little matter slipped by, however, until another opportunity presented itself.

The team was practicing one afternoon at Snowflake Park when Mr. Enright came on the ground and spoke rather roughly to some of the players about their play.

Mr. Zeigler stepped up to the proprietor and asked him if he (Zeigler) had not been made the manager of the team, and suggested that any rebukes to the players would more properly be made by the manager.

Of course, Mr. Enright was not to be deterred, and suggested that Zeigler feel that his efforts to lead the team were not appreciated by the owners.

He brewed over this and other like incidents, and last night he played a mean trick on his friends and acquaintances, sympathized with him.

Last Saturday evening Zeigler had some trouble with a young man named Elkus, and blackened the young man's eyes. An attempt was made by the friends of both parties to "square" the matter, in order to prevent it becoming public. Zeigler was asked to apologize, but refused, saying that he had been insulted and would not apologize when he was not in the wrong.

A warrant was sworn to by young Elkus' father yesterday for Zeigler's arrest, and when the latter heard of this he fled to the city of San Francisco, where he hid himself.

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TAKES ISSUE WITH JONES.

A Citizen Who Doesn't Think Sacramento is Silurian.

A citizen writes as follows in reply to a recent criticism of Sacramento methods: "I read Mr. Jones'