

SOTTO VOCE.

We this morning call the attention of Mr. William H. Dickson to a case which transpired in the Police Court yesterday; the details are rather filthy for a respectable journal to handle, but he will no doubt find them printed in full in the Tribune. The case briefly is that one man owned a row in which he had been concerned, was occasioned by the fact that both he and another had been living in unlawful cohabitation with the same female. Names, dates, particulars, all can be furnished Mr. Dickson at the Police Court; the only drawback is that none of parties concerned are Mormons. Will Mr. Dickson allow this to stand in the way? He will.

THE FOLLOWING anecdote related of an old Scotch guide, might with equal appropriateness be told of a certain high and mighty F. O. H. to whom Leviberg's owes much of its solid prosperity. A party of young bloods who had been toiling up a mountain side under the guidance of an old fisherman, stopped at length to take a drink from the common flask. The horn was handed to the guide who appeared for a moment to hesitate. "There are only two occasions in life," he said, "when I hold a man is justified in partaking of liquor. One is just after he has eaten a dinner of salt fish." "And the other?" asked one of the party. "The other," was the measured response, "is when he hasn't," and the flask went up to his lips in a long and steady drain.

THAT PORTION of the community which sits so patiently through court proceedings has a right to demand of Judge Zane why the case of Judge Crawford against Brigham Young, et al., was not set for trial in the April term? The outrage of which Judge Crawford complains was committed long before the polygamy cases were raked up. The fun-loving public will not be apt to submit tamely to being cheated of so choice a morsel as the details in the Crawford suit.

IT WAS SOME Idaho judge—we don't know whether or not his name was Crawford—who, when he finished taking the oath, which required him to swear that he had never accepted money to influence his decisions while on the bench, congratulated himself that mining stocks had not been included in the category. This is possibly mindful of Walpole's remark on the fair sex: "Every woman has her price," said the great statesman. "I never knew but one who would not take money, and she took diamonds."

AN OLD anecdote was made to do new service in the Grand Jury room the other day, so one of the gentlemanly inquisitors informs us. An old lady of New England descent was being interrogated as to some point about which she was considerably uncertain. Mr. Dickson pressed her for a positive answer.

"Now, Judge," said the old dame, "how kin I be sure? If I had a know'd I wass know, I'd have found out before I come. How could I charge my mind with all these little things? Why, Judge, its something like the old woman who knowed everything the lawyer asked her so pertickeler, that one of 'em asked her how she come to recollect everything so well? 'Waal,' sez she, 'I jest thought some lawyer would be darn fool enough to ask me, that's why.'"

A roar of laughter from the Grand Jurors drowned further remark. Mr. Dickson acknowledged, good humoredly, that he owed her one, and when a juror asked permission to give the joke to the press he did not withhold the permission.

Backwoods Customs.

Gilholly, accompanied by several strangers from the north, went out on Onion Creek for a day's hunting. The party did not have any great amount of luck, having only succeeded in bagging a few doves and quails and one squirrel. Late in the afternoon they came to the thick bottom of Onion Creek. As the strangers were rather tired they did not care to tramp through the brush, so Gilholly made a proposition to them:

"Now, gentlemen, I'll go into the woods for three or four hundred yards. You stay there and rest yourselves and listen. If I want you to come to me, or it is time to go home, I'll fire off the right hand barrel of my gun. If I see signs of quail or doves I'll fire off the other barrel. If I see plenty of game I'll fire off both barrels at once. Now, on the other hand if I don't want you to come on, or it is not time to go home, I'll let you know by not firing off the right hand barrel of my gun. If I don't see much game I'll not fire off the second barrel, and if I don't see any game I'll not fire off both barrels at once as a signal to let you know it. So you keep your ears open until I come back.—Er.

Handling this language of ours is like feeling with a two-edged sword. Mention a man's eagle eye, and he'll puff up like a pouter pigeon with gratified vanity; but speak of his parrot nose, and he'll knock you buzzing into the wood-box.—Judge.

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NOTICE.

Estate of Barnabas L. Adams, Deceased.

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, made on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1885, in the matter of the estate of Barnabas L. Adams, deceased, the undersigned, Administratrix of said estate, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on or after the 24th day of April, 1885, all the right, title and interest of the said Barnabas L. Adams, at the time of his death, and all right, title and interest of said estate in and to certain lots and parcels of ground situated in said County of Salt Lake, bounded and described as follows: Lot one (1), block thirteen (13), plat "B," Salt Lake City survey, situated in the First Ward. Lots five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), and twenty (20), block three (3) plat "A," five acre survey, Salt Lake County. Lot fourteen (14), block four (4), plat "A," five acre survey, Salt Lake County. Also the following, subject to the life estate therein of Julia A. Adams. Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), in block twelve (12), plat "B," Salt Lake City survey, situated in the First Ward, and containing five acres.

Terms: Cash. Bids to be in writing and may embrace any or all of said parcels, and to be delivered to

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