THE EUKO INDEPENDENT, PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY,

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The Mormons.

Don Piatt, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, has had an interview with Judge Wilson, who has recently been removed from his position as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Utah. Among other matters the following conversation occurred;

"And what is your opinion of the Mormons as a moral, intelligent people?"

"They are a quiet, industrious sort of people, appearing to us very moral from the contrast between them and their neighbors. As for their intelligence, they are fanatic and rage; he told a falsehor Mormons. That tells the whole story. The President was gifted." younger portion have been taught to read. and are therefore more intelligent and icas Mormon."

"Have you had any difficulty in the just execution of the law since you have been there?" "None, whatever; on the contrary, when they found out I intended to act toward them in good faith, they rendered me all the assist-ance in their power. I have decided many questions adverse to their claims, and they always cheerfully acquiesced. The fact is that if any one will go among them and attend to his own business, not meddling with theirs, he will find them kind, considerate and neighborly."

"What do you mean by meddling with their himits?

"Violations of law, as in any other commuhity. And two-thirds of the exaggerated stoties of their tyrantical conduct originates in they know that the United States courts will we reluctantly surrendered our; recious charge shield him, so they take the law in their own to the care of her companious, and when the hands. This is so well known that the scoundrels give them a wide both, or while in the Territory behave themselves."

"What do you believe to be the true solution of the polygamous trouble?"

"Time. It is an unnatural relation, and so directly in the face of medical polygamous could be the care of the companions, and when the train moved off, were for the first time in t

were given." "But would not these missionaries be per-

secuted?" "Certainly fict. We have now a Methodist church and an Episcopal church in Sait Lake City, both well attended. The Methodist church is not only rented to the congregation by a Mormon Elder but he fitted the room up for them." What do you think of the crusade now go-

ing on against them?"
"If you mean the motive or origin, I do not know. It certainly does not come from any hostility to their religious belief or practices. No two Gentiles in the Territory can look in each other's faces and talk that stuff without laughing. There is a certain one man's pow-er there which is irritating. But that is crumbling away. Brigham Young is an old man, not near so powerful as he once was, and after his death no man can be found to take his

"You don't believe, then, that this spirit of persecution originates in chaste indignation?" "Notat all. -For example, there is one Gena groggery of about five hundred inhabitants. I was solicited to leave Salt Lake city because I could get no answer, they were too numerous. Now, I said, in Salt Lake City, of 20,-000 inhabitants, there are no brothels, and no houses, and they are run by Gentiles. We have no gambling hells at all, and no gamblers. Had you not better clean up Corinne

before abusing Salt Lake City? Threats were made of sueing out a writ of mandamus. He asked me if I would issue such a writ. I said, 'Certainly if a case were made out.' 'Well, now.' he exclaimed, 'I like that. I am sent here to regulate things, and I are to be controlled by a judge.' 'I beg from pardon, Governor it strikes me that you grant pardon, Governor, it strikes me that you they are right before they go so recklessly are to be controlled by law." In the same shead.—New York Democrat. way, in issuing commissions to probate judges, he undertook to prescribe their duties. I instructed them to disregard his rules, and consult the law as to their duties. Whereupon

be swore to remove me, and removed I am.

How Mr. Mungen Stirred the Wrath of the Aus-

A curious incident has leaked from the State Department, a very leady vessel in essentials, though so mysteriously and solemnly reticent in small particulars. Shortly after a very objectionable speech from the Hon. William Mungen, of Ohio, on Cuban affairs, Baron Charles Lederer, the Austrian Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, visited the Secretary of State, with the speech aforesaid in hand. The interview is thus narrated:

The Baron called the attention of Mr. Fish to it, and said that he had come on behalf of his Government to ask explanation and satisfaction from the Government of the United States.

"This," he said, "is not the mere producticu of your newspaper cancille, but it comes from a member of Congress, and is published in the Government organ, the Globe."

The Baron wished to know whether Mr. Fish approved it, whether categorically or

otherwis Mr. Fish declared (and no doubt with unusual sincerity) that he did not subscribe to .. 10.00 any part of it; and furthermore was willing to concede that the speech was an outrage, and Mungen a nuisance; hay, he would even agree with the Baron that both the press and Congress were nuisances. But what could be do in the premises? Mungen had abused him. "Never mind dat," said the Baron, "I would not even mind it if he abused me; but

it is my Government he insults, and den I feel it here," striking his breast. "But, Baron, he had abused the British

Government, and the Russian, and the Spanish, and United States Government."
"Yes; but I am not de keeper of the honneur of zese, but it is for the insult to my

Empereur I demand reparation."
"My dear Baron," replied the Secretary,
"I really can not make this an international question. I deeply regret that we have no power to punish this exasperating man. Our laws unfortunately do not permit it. Look, he has abused even our own President. "Ware dat?" asked the Baron. "No, he call him gifted President; means genius, tal-

ent; flatter him; abuse everybody and all government's else. "No!" ejeculated Mr. Fish, "he meant to

insult the President; he perpetrated an out-rage; he told a falsehood when he said the "What," asked the puzzled Baron, "He

say what not true when he call the President gifted? Well! ma foi.' Zough you and I, Monsieur Fish, know that he is not very bright, you his Ministere might have let him pass dat leetle compliment. But if he abuse de President and you have to suffer dat, I have no more to say. Good morning, Monsieur le Secretaire. Mr. Fish (very obsequiously) - "Good

morning, Baron.' But stop, Mr. le Secretaire. You want to know what we do in Austria with dis fellow you call Mungen?"
"What would you do, Baron?"

"We would put him in one dungeon, Mr. Fish." - Washington Cor, N. Y. Sun.

We were but a moment in selecting the "loveliest of the train," whom we made it our this. A rough from the mines or the plains special business to entertain during her stay tets among them and commits an outrage; in Elko, and when too soon the whistle blew,

directly in the face of modern contact. Now, the it cannot long survive the contact. Now, the rising generation, young men and women, are all opposed to it. The opening of the railroad has hastened this, and it would rapidly die out if the churches would send missionaries; especially the Methodist."

City, some train of school marms at Line.

J., school marms are fearfully and woulderfully made. He selected the "loveliest in the train," and made it his "special business to entertain her." What an affecting sight that must have been! Fancy Tom singing:

"Oh I want to be an angel,"

"Oh I want to be an angel.
And with the angels stand,
Or sit along with school marms,
And hold 'em by the hand!"

But alas! "too soon the whistle blew "-confound the whistle! "All in the downs the fleet lay moored" is nowhere. But the parting hour had arrived. Two hundred school marms scrambled into the cars, which moved off, leaving Tom standing with eyes bedimmed with tears, confessing that, "for the first time in twenty-one years" he "was tempted"—to do what? Why, nothing bad, of course-only to take a trip to the States. Poor, innocent soul, we can't blame him much for getting "stuck " after the fair wielders of the rod with kissable mouths and soft, pleading eyes. He "saw her but a moment," and is, no doubt, thinking

"When their spanking days are over, And the ferule is at rest— When the school marms all have husbands, And-well-never mind the rest.

-Owyhee Avalanche

GRAVE DISCUSSION. The newspapers are discussing the eligibility of Judge Berry to the office of Governor, and we believe genertile town in the Territory called Corinne; it is ally decide that he cannot hold, under the Constitution, if elected. From this opinion we are forced to dissent, after a careful readof its immoral condition. I asked, how many | ing of the constitutional provision touching gambling hells have you in Corinne? The answer was forty. How many brothels? Answer nineteen. And how many drinking bars? cannot resign to accept any other than a judicial position; but it is not so clear to us that the Constitutional Convention believed or intimated that the holding of a judicial office for lewd women. There are only two drinking four or six years so demoralizes a man as to unfit him for an executive or administrative office thereafter .- Reno Crescent.

LYNCH law is tolerably effective, but it has its faults. Mistakes are liable to occur. The a ricious one. When he arrived, he refused to commission the officers appointed by his predecessor, and confirmed by the council.

Threats were made of sucing cut a made.

Horse Trieves .- We learn from Mr. Duchineau that a gang of horse thieves have been captured in Weber county, and that they are the scoundrels who sold stolen animals to What is his purpose, do you suppose?"

some of our citizens in the Spring, and which states officials and the Mormons, so as to justify a call of troops and force on a war.

The scounding so in the Spring, and which were subsequently recovered by the rightful owners—to the loss of the buyers.—Corinne lifty a call of troops and force on a war. WEDDED LOVE

And if the husband or the wife In home's strong life discovers Such slight defaults as failed to meet The blinded eyes of lovers—

Why need we care to ask? Who dreams
Without their thorns of roses,
Or wonders that the truest steel
The readlest spark discloses?

For still in mutual sufferance lies The secret of true living: Love scarce is love that never knows The sweetness of forgiving.

REDUCTION OF OVERLAND FARES. - A dispatch from New York states that the fare from that city to Sacramento or San Francisco has been reduced from \$170 to \$130, in currency. The Pacific railroad has been in operation but little over a year, and this is the latest of several reductions. The business of the road is increasing, and with first-class through tickets at \$150, it must increase still more. The early operation of the road was experimental, and an immediate reduction to minimum rates was not to be expected; but we think the companies will have no reason to regret the advances they have voluntarily made in that direction, and have no doubt that within another year they will find it advisable to fix the through rate as low as \$90 or \$100, with freight charges to correspond .- S. F. Bulletin.

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AT THE STONE HOUSE, on Fifth street, opposite Henley's Adobe Bow, will always be found

LIQUORS, of the finest quality!

CIGARS, of the best brands! Call and try them, and you will be certain to call Fiko, Jan. 28th, 1870. ja29tf

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THE COURT HOUSE EXCHANGE SA. OON is located opposite the Court House in Elko, and at this establishment will constantly be kept on hand the very best brands of every kind

Choice Liquors and Cigars! GOOD CHEER AND GOOD LIQUORS Will always be extended to the patrons of the Court House Exchange, and all friends are cordially invited to call and see me. AL WHITE.

J. B. BLEDSOE, DRAPER AND TAILOR, Railroad Street, Elko, near the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

The citizens of Elko and vicinity are respectfully notified, that at my place of business I am prepared to personally attend to all the branches of CUTTING AND TAILOR.NG, and guarantee Elegant, Genteel and Perfect Fit.

A Challenge of \$1,000 is hereby offered To any person that, in the line of REPAIRING AND RENOVATING GARMENTS, I cannot be excelled in any department; and my pa-trons are invited to call sud test my workmanship. ap16tf J. B. BLEDSOE.

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Reflroad Tickets bought; and sold at reduced rates. On hand, one first-class ticket for Boston; 4 through tickets for New York;

2 tickets for Omaha: 10 tickets for San Francisco, at \$15 each; 4 Emigrant do. do. for \$10 each; all fully 4 Emigrant do. guaranteed.

WANTED-50 first-class "Stop-over Checks" and 100 Emigrant Original Tickets for San Francisco, for which the highest market price will be paid by the my11-14tf C. W. TAPPAN.

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