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The Sacramento Record discusses with the Union of that city, in a friendly and the Union of that city, in a friendly and definement the cloistered haunts of the temperate manner the claim of the latter paper to be the first and only censurer, on the Pacific, of the McKan the wine of her fornication. The im unerpations. We accord to both those pending crisis is not whether woman papers the credit of having taken more must go back to polygamy or forward to free-love, but whether she shall rational views of the situation here obtain patriarchal marriage, as instithan many of their contemporaties used by J-hovah and honored by the ments, we may mention the Onaba of all ages, or the monogamic-polyan-Herald, the O untus Bee the Carson able marriage to 230 000 "sweet, attrac Capital, the Washington Patriot the oreas," and dragging woman, the New York Nation, the Portland Monitor, the Banner of Light, and just lately shea she dies of the will of God or the New York Tribune. These are all some other disease. that we can call to mind just now. Doubtless there are others which Doubtless there are others which man be all wed to have a plurality of have administered like outspoken vives, why not also allow the woman depaure to the usurping judicial officials and their ring confederates. In all cases that have come under our notice, where our contemporaries have spoken in a candid, fair, and maniy way, we have freely done them the best reciprocal honor that we could, in the republication in the NEWS of their articles or extracts, or in favorable mention thereof, in most instances excluding those portions which might be cluding those portions which might be by which trusting woman is daily cru manifestly m'estatements arising from diffed. Conjugal law, which in all ages incorrect information or an imperfect sod natious has "confined one woman to one man, has never confined man to apprehension of the circu astances. and in some instauces making such comments and sorrestous as It appeared to us the public had a right to expect at the hands of journalist, who were better acquainted with the situation.

IT has been the practice of late for some of our wool growers and wool dealers to sell and send out of the Territory the raw wool produced by our farmers and shepherds, for the sake of netting a little cash. This is a practice which cannot be com meaded, for several good and sufficient reasons. Exporting the wool certain'y brings a little money into the Territory, which in most cases goes back again, pet named Christendom are in duty

in Utah? The outary comes from the sepulchral pulpits of the Hustis-New-man has—and Congress responsively comes down with the polygamy act of 1862. The best statesmen and clergy "dare not value their deepest convictions in pot voice their deepest convictions in are of sufficient importance to justify public, but have two sets of morals, one for the closet and one for the street." It are now actually married. A law that pro-

Sours of our contemporaries, now that it has been judicially and incontrover tibly decided that the "Mormons" have by officers of the law who ought to have known and done better, appear to be ambitious to claim that they saw and ambitious to claim that they saw and condemned the judicial usurpations from the first and ever and always. The Sacramento Record discusses with the Union of that city, in a friendly and

Correspondence.

ST. GEORGE, April 28, 1872.

vestal virgins, so Roman monogamy has made Christian cities drunk with Editor Deseret News.

To-day the weather is cold, windy, have. Among other papers which have practice of the long-lived, inspired and and unpleasant-and in fact we have expressed similar reasonable senti- crosen exponents of high heaven's will not recently enjoyed much of that clear, -unny, Italian spring time we usually have in April. But crops and verdure generally do not seem to be set back by Register, the Idabo Herald, the Reese "ve, graceful" w men in the solitary the weather's peculiar vane, for our gar-River Reveale sometimes, the Helena d at of Mas-achu-etts; flanking the took spiendid, and as a whole never River Reveales sometimes, the Helena Sate of Mas-acqueets; matanas of assign social splendid, and as a whole never is seen as the Colorado Provie, the Cat-cago Times, the Cincinnasi Commerial, upon siciety a "social evil which no power supnarvest in a few weeks. A large amount of ground is being put in corn, some of moulder and finisher of nations, down which is already up, sorgum and cotton corn later. Much land is being planted to broom corn, and a much greater area

From the low plane of traditional to lucern, a crop that has proved more SARAH profitable for labor required than that years. Early vegetables are common in use children.-Cox. a plurality of busbands? It should be observed that such an inquiry is only consonant with total oblivion to now, and the bright red of the juicy delicious strawberry may be seen peepbearing the souls of men, and wherein mys the Scripture, she shall achieve her isivation - a brighter, purer, holler, more queenly and exalted estate than nas ever entered into the hearts of these and also nearly destroyed the g Yesterday Indian Agent Powell had who prescribe promiscuous intercourse as the papaces for the catalogue of poliall the Indiana together about him, and listributed some shirts, flour, meat and tical, social, moral and physical wrong-I believe blankets. The provision cs-pecially was much needed, but the quantity distributed was entirely too mall, for the citizens here are very

short of brand and poorty able to spare one woman." It might safely be admitted as as have had to k ep hundreds from starv-ing all the spring. We have had as high as forty or fifty at our house daily axiom, that the Author of being can-not be defective in the laws of being. It is not less demonstrative that he has

It is not less demonstrative that he has most unequivocally indorsed patriarch al or plural matriage; that through that inneage have descended all the prophets and apostles, to whom the heavens were unveiled, and even the Only Be gotten of the Father himself came incompt an undiscutted line of polygen ate up Virgen river, through Long Val-ley, Upper Kanab, &c. W. D. Johnson, junr., with small party, was detached to ascend Pine Mountain to make scithrough an undisputed line of polyga-mous ancestry. The effirts to press suy of the utterances of Jesus or his Apostles into service in abrogation of

entific observations. Prest. Snow returned from your city, patriarchal institutions must be as in- arriving on Friday last. Our conference Consistent as they are subversive of ob-vious construction and good sense. It is not claimed that the 250,000,000

assembles next Friday. The Dramatic Corps gave an entertainment last night —"Hard Struggle" and "Box and Cox," and are said to have amused a good audience. Some heavier (plays are to

Flowers are blooming in all their gay

THE SCHOOL EXCURSION .- The follow-

SALT LARE CITY, May 6th.

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EARNINGS,

Chas T Dound, Evanston; W H Wood, red A Clark, Washington, D. C.

ad child, J L Regna, wife and son, Nev; H Enowes, St Louis; J M Hothehild, H av. Ky; W W Lowe, Col C J Whiting,

IPIE CORDA ALEXANDER MORAINE BROEMAKER. Born in Pendleton county, Kentucky, Jul 1413. In 1816 he married and shorily afterwards moved to the State of illinois, where he heard the gospel, and was baptiesd into the church of Jeans Christ of Let-ter day Sainls on the 15th of February, 1888. In 1841 he removed to Hancock County, and into the city of Nauvoo in the Autumn of 1844, where he remained till the exodus of the Saints in 1848. Stood firm with his brethran in all the trials when the lives of Joseph and Hyrum were sacrificed. Moved west with ithe church and spent the winter of 1841-7 on the banks of the Missouri river. Again moved westward in the company of Elder C. C. Rich, and arrived in Sait Lake Valley, Oct. 1, 1847. He assisted in dent of Utah and a faithful member of the church ever since. At the time of his death he was one of the directors of the local Co-operative Mercantile Institution and was one of the most prominent in making that institution successful. Faithful and true to his religion and to his brethren, a friend to the just of all mankind, upright and just in all his dealings, the voteran has passed away with the universal esteem of all who knew him. He leaves a devoted wife, the companion of his early youth, and a number of cuildren and grandchildren.

-Com. At Manti, San; ete Co., April 25:h, JOHN P.

Deceased was born March 33, 18.4, and embraced the gospel in Pisgab, April 13th, 1848-Re died in fail faits of the gospel.-Com. At Nephi, Janb Co., April 16, 1872, of dropsy, SAHA d., wife of John Ustier, deceased, aged 6

Boot and Shoemakers, She leaves 6 sons, 2 daughters and :9 grand-

Mill. Star, please copy.

At U.lionville, Summit Co., April 28th, MASTHA ANN, daughter of Andrew and Edith Hooson, born Jane 3, 1871. Mill clar, please copy.

a fair crop of all sorts of fruit, except almonds. The late frost spoiled most of hese and also nearly destroyed the 9 months and 9 days. - Mill Star.

At Brigston, Busser, England, [no date] JOHN HILTON, aged 50 yers. He was a fath-ful Saint and died bearing testimony to the truth of the gospel.-Jb, As North Shields, England, March 20th, JOHN FORGIL, aged Si years, 11 months and 29 oays.

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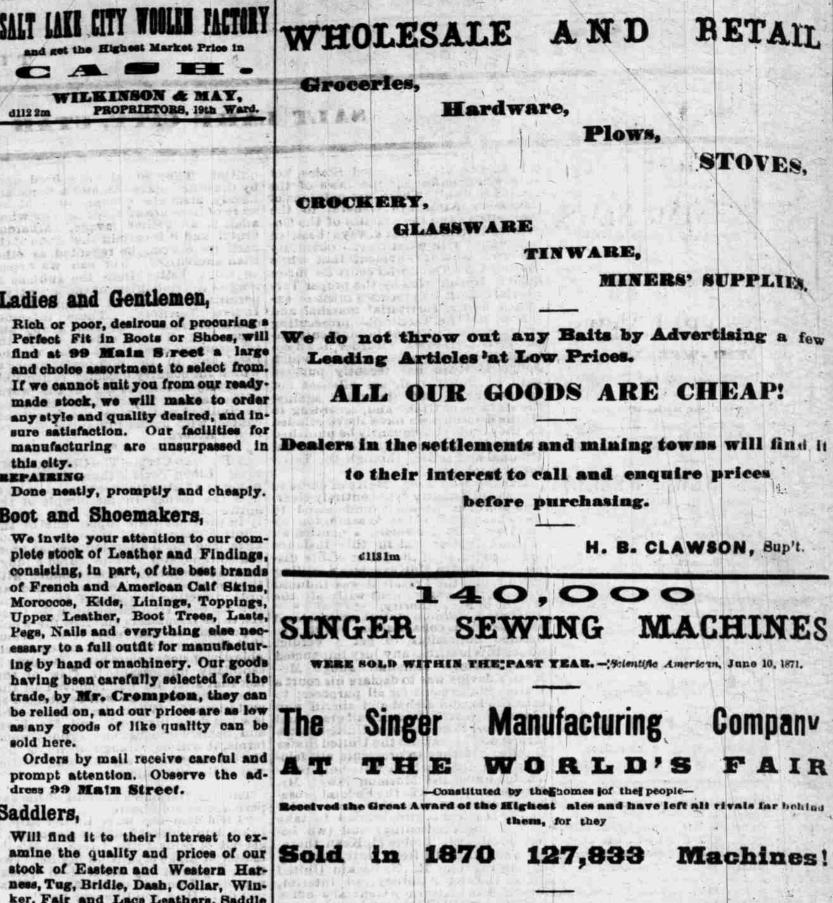
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If the wool were retained in the ferritory, is estid be made into cloth in the local mills, and thereby labor would be provided for a large number of our owa citizeas, local manufacturing basiand built up, means would be kept in the one a husbaud, the other shelter for longer and more extensive circulation in the community, which could not fall to impart a more healthy tone to business matters. The establishment of successful manufactures enriches a community, but a community that ex- ine Almignty in devoutly explaining ports its own products and imports that "in the days of ignorance God its manufactured goods must be com- winked" (a "spirisual" wink of course!) Its manufactured goods must be com-

Deen sold for export because the holders of Got. were in ficano al atraits, and must sell something. By that as it may, it will terest encouraged and developed, to the advancement of the general interests of the community.

An Error Corrected.

The Union, alluding to the recent Utah decisions, attacks the New York Tribune for alleged inslacerity in first indersing and then abasing Judge Mc Indorsing and then abdaing Judge Mc Kean, and takes credit to itself for hav-ing been the only journal on this clast that protected against the illegality of the Judge's rulings in the Mormon cases. At the same time it observes that "the press of this State went down in the dirt before the Molosh the Gov-ernment had set up in Utah." The faces of history do not bear out the Union's assertion; nor justify its arro-gation of superior acuteness. The Record was the first California journal gation of superior souteness. The Record was the first California journal that called attention to the westness and insufficiency of Judge McK-an's rulings, and the Gentils press of Usab blamed us bitteriy at the time, while several of the Judge's friends at Sait Lake, Federal officials, and others, sent us lengthy communication de-fending and attempting to justify the line of procedure taken. The Union is entitled to aredit for having taken the correct view of this matter, and for hav-ing exerted itself to combat the argu-ments of those journals which favored the persecution of the Mormons, but it is not true that it was the first to take this position. We had brought the this position. We had brought the satured the lists at all, and it is at best entitled enty to the credit of scorepting a correct view of the two pa pers, but none the lists positively so of that account. We merely make this reference to the matter in justice to our-selves, and in deference to the truth.--'novasiente Record.

BORBONISM.

nearly as soon as obtained, for wound to practice polygamy because the clothing possibly made of the ad to do an! Now won't this an counceloveliness, the rose, fily, and other gorgeous beauties vieing with each very wool thus sent away or ment sooth many disquieted nerves? It other in splendor and sweetness. for other store goods, and the number must not be forgotien, though, that benefitted by the tradesction is few, and its delinestor, of the mighty convolution meet of those are persons outside the Territory. This can not be considered a very comprehensive or seund policy. ing was banded in for publication; raught with reproach, infamy and i-ath to her; and such a fervent re-Editor Descret Evening News . quisition will be made for true woman's rights as will flud its way to hearts of masculine adamant. "We will eat our own bread," &c., only let us have an bonorable marriag-! Bachelors and

Through the sanctasy of Supt. Little, of the U.S. R. R., we rode this mounting to the end of the track to ascertain the point where the necessary facilities and conve-niences could be procured for the County School excursion, and have concluded on Draper (South Willow Creek), where we the one a husbaud, the other shelter for increasing responsibilities. Woman's right to "pro ose" will be asserted, maintained and honored. In conclusion, will it be too much to

In conclusion, will it be too much to ask of our good Christian, ministerial rendezvous. The large number that have signified friends either to throw away their The large number that have signified their intention of joining the excursion, including many ladies with children, ren-der it inadvisable to disembark at South Cotton wood, the meeting house and other conventences not being adjacent to the reliway track. It will be necessary to have complete reports of the number of tickets required at the teachers' meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the University build-ing.

It is quite presumable that men hav-

ing the freque t privilege of personal A brass and string band are engaged for communication with angels and exalt-d setage and better opportualities for acquiring correct information on any elence or subject than those who osbe well headsforth for a best or policy to be pursued, and the wool to be retained in the Territory for manufacturing pur-poses, that our own citizens may b-employed and the manufacturing in-terest encouraged and developed, to the advancement of the concept interest information of the God and strate of our Lord Jesus Christ is that the table of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody, parts or the solution of the concept on the tody of the concept on the tody of the concept on the tody of the tody of the concept on the tody of the concept on the tody of the concept on the tody of the tody of the concept on the tody of the tody of the concept on the tody of the concept on the tody of the tody

The Utah Squabble.

to be found in language. We respectfully propose to our breth-rea of the Christian ministry this new solution of the Mormon problem. M. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Legislation Against Polygamy.

The Senate Committe on Territories has completed the bill to abolish polyg-amy in Utab, and the indications are that it will be brought up for action before the adjournment of Congress. A dispatch states that its provisions are practically the same as those of the Voorhees bill, now in the House Judiclary Committee. It authorizes the Courts to proceed against Mormons who practice polygamy, and makes the fact of constitution and acknowledgement of marriage sufficient for conviction. t does not appear what condition the bill leaves the wives and children of con-victed polygamists in, but the presump-tion is that it bastardizes the latter and throws the former upon the world disbonored. If this by the effect of the bill, we have no hesitation in predicting booncred. If this by the effect of the bill, we have no hesitation in predicting that it can never be put in operation. The question is an extremely difficult one from all points of view, but at-tempts to solve it as Alexander estiled the problem of the Gor-dian knot cannot succeed. Polyg-and social convictions, and there can the no difference of oplaion as to the propriety of abolishing it. But the course to be taken is another matter, and the no difference of oplaion as to the propriety of abolishing it. But the course to be taken is another matter, and the difference of the case are fearfully en-nauced by the culpable apathy of the distitution, and has accorded it a guasi recognition. It is for this reason al-most impossible to take any steps to-wards the abolition of the evil without inficuling wrong upon the innocent, and entailing much misery and heart burning. Nor is it at all certain that the Mormone would submit quietly to

All the arguments of the New Northwest, pathetic and otherwise, have not changed our views in relation to the re-cent squabble between Messrs. Claggett rent squabble between Messrs. Claggett and Hooper, the details of which we publish to-day. It is a fact that a road has already been built and is rapidly being extended over the ground covered by the demand of the Balt Lake and Colorado company. This Utah south-ern line was built to meet the necessi ties of the Territory, and there is no justice in granting a charter to another organization over the same ground sim-ply because the wants of the people could not wait the dilatory action of Congress. We of Montana may be in the same boat yet. Then if we were to go on and build a number of miles of road, we should consider it terrible injustice if some outside company was afterwards granted a charter over the route that we had occupied, so that they might either blackmail us, or make our work valueless. Neither is there any

work valueless. Neither is there any justice in such a proceeding because one party happens to be Mormons, and the other Nevadiane, who befriended Mr. Claggett and buried his brother. Calls of gratitude are very strong; but never to be listened to at the expense of duty and justice. As for Mor-monism and polygamy, which formed the staple of Mr. Clagett's arguments. that has always assailants enough.

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