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 tions with him in writing for the public some account of my journey, and, with that understanding, we at once entered upon a conversation on the burning question of polygamy.
 He had in his hand a book recently written about his people, by Phil. Robinsor, and also the statements of Jadge Jeremiah Black, whose death the Mormons now lament. I freely agreed with him that there was much in macculine human na-EVENING NEWS. Cct. 29, 1888 [From the Glasgow Herald.] NOFES BY A DISTINGUISHED MAN. INTERVIEW WITH HON. was much in masculine human na-

J. W. Y. UNG, EIC. In passing through the United States, the vastness and variety of the interests and ideas of the nations are impressed upon one as he passes from State to State In one State one interest or agitation is going on, in another, another. In Virginia I found the

in another, another. In Virginia I found the great question to be the readjusting the deb; in Washington, the tremen duous question, already looming up, of who is leady to be the next occu point of the White House; in Peon-sylvania, a minor electoral struggle, which seems to involve nothing more than the personal smbitton of centain individuals; in Ohio, a great gubernatorial contest, in St. Louis an all-absorbing contest as to the right of teer gardens to keep open on Sunday; in Utab, the question of man's wives, supectally as to the it be the Hawaiian trealy and the of who is likely to be the next occu make a monogamist. There have

it be the Hawalian treaty and the morality of life are not to be recured it be the Hawalian treaty and the big sugar monopoly that seems to rest upon it. Thus appears the variety; but through all these one finds a con-through all these one finds a con-

through all these one finds a con-necting thread of interest, and if one looks for the solidarity of the Union he finds it pretty well typi-fied in the fact that on the election of a new Governor for Ohio is pretty generally thought to depend the next Presidential election. There is a good deal of very natu-the relation between m n and maid is among us the same as in London. I believe in love, but not in infatuaral excitement, therefore, every-where about that election. Politiotion. Whatever woman may surally, about the coolest and quietest place that I found in Ohlo was at the home of Judge Hoadley him-sate 1 for in a greater devotion to her self, the Democratic candidate for children, for, in our system, the Governor. Whatever be the agita maternal feelings are regarded as Governor. Whatever be the agita maternal feelings are regarded as Salt Lake but one month. To show tion, whatever be the result they supreme; these feelings are very new highly his professional skill is tion, whatever be the result they cannot much affect the happiness or the aims of the just, and f will even say, great man. Hurt he may be by the mean instructions against his character, but harmed he knows he cannot be. I can only hope that American descendant of old Biabop Hoadley of Englaud. Another uniformity that strikes ma, especially after twenty years of Another uniformity that strikes is not realized where the relations me, especially after twenty years of Europe, is the prevalence of one language, even of one accent, throughout the length and breadth of the land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Unless it bain the case and for the hostility of the "Genson for the hostility of the "Gen-tiles" toward the "Mormons." He replied: The men who settle in the region are largely adventurer; of some casual emigrant, one hears only one speech; and this is the more remarkable when one considers the varieties of appearance that they do dot wish to settle down in are manifested as one goes wastpermanent homes; they no doubt

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pusses from time to time at the st .- sat in their various grades around the tions, there may be noticed a ten-dency to color and ploturesqueness in the costumes of men. In this one may hope there lies the possi-oility of a return to that travery in dress which, in the animal king-

dress which, in the animal king-dom, is generally found with the male sex. Without going too pro-foundly into clothes-phi osophy, I may say that the plainness of male dress, through so many generations, as compared with female costume, e.ms to have been largely due to the increase in the number of men over women. In the vest of Eu-trope, as one sees the med will plo-

over women. In the vest of Eu-rope, as one sees the med will plo-tare, the gentlemen were still mile finely arrayed than the ladies; but that was in a time when, as yet, the femsle sex had not followed man in his westward migrations. Every woman was then made sufficiently attractive by being an object of competition. Bo soon, however, as the numbers changed and man bo-came the object of competition, he found no more reason to keep up a smartness of appearance, and hi-costume was determined by con-revenience and interest. May it not the that out here in the west, where

On this long journey everybody becomes humanized; even the con-ductors lok on at the whist-players, and even flirt a little with the ladies entrusted to their care. The officials entrusted to their care. The officials become communicative; the chil-dren make friends all round; and by the second evening, each steeping car has become, as it were, a little hotel parlor field with friends ap-parently on a picnic. It is true there are vast regions of the haggard faces of the Indians at the little stations one seems to see and an occasional elo-the haggard faces of the Indians at the little stations one seems to see and the far east, was upheld with earnestness and an occasional elo-the haggard faces of the Indians at the little stations one seems to see



and inistrented Catarrh. Below follow the results of Dr. Van Hummeli's treatment of Nose, Ear, Throat and Lung Dis-The Doctor has taken an office on West

Temple Street, third house South of Valley House, Salt Lake City.

> Letter from Judge Wenner, Offics over oudon Bank: 🕻

> > SALT LARE CITY, UTAH, August 23, 1883.

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## Nasal Catarrh Cured.

D. ar Doctor: I have been troubled with Chronic Nasal Catarrh for the past fen years. I am happy to state that your treatment was entirely successful in my rase. If by publishing this you can in-fluence others suffering with this dreadful disease to try your skil, you are at ilberty to do so. Breause the physicians who can care this discase are very scarce, and when one is found skillful enough to suc I remain youts, STEPERN B. LEYEOUENE,

Corner First S ath and Third West.

From Mr. Warren Hussey, f. rmer bank-er of Salt Lake, owner of Jay Gould Mine, Bullion, Idako.

DENVER, Con., August 2, 1878. DENVER, Cot., August 2, 1878, This is to certify that I have been for many years a great sufferer from unsal and bronchial catarrh, the pain from it in my head and eyes being at times almost unbearable. I have tried many doctors and remedies, with temporary relief from some, growing gradually worse, until last whiter, being in a very bad condition, I consulted Dr. Van Hummell and jut my-self under his treatment. From the first week my head and throat were releved, have not had a beadache—they were the bane of my life—size he began with me, and now I remain entirely well. I write this for the benefit of like suffer-ers who may be seeking relief and urgent-

ers who may be seeking relief and urgent lyrecommend tham to give Dr. Van Hum mell a trial. The benefit I had from his treatment is invaluable, and I Enow of many others he has treated quality suc-cessfully. WARREN HUSSEY.

The Cure is Permanent. From a prominent capitalist, former owner of the Golden Terra mine, Black

Dr. Q. Van Hummell, Dear Sir: I am happy to inform you that the estarth and throat trouble for which you treated me



