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the "Mormons" we made no statement. On the contrary, we said: "As to that we are not authorized to speak for anyone else. That is a matter for every person to decide on his dwn convictions. How can we tell the intentions of others unless they tell the intentions of others unless they tell the intentions are no-body is business but our own. It is only overt acts that the law can take cognizance of." The Heraid would have done bet-ter to quote our exact language on this point; its attempt to express our views is malesting. It says: "The Mormons have to choose be," "The Mormons have to choose be,"

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before the law was passed. It will remain the same whether we sub mit to the law or not. It is not af fected by it in any way. Belief is not obliterated or changed by legal enactments or judicial decisions. It from Amenzo W. Baker, of Mendon, is subject to conviction alone. And by that term we do not mean the of persons saffocated by drowning. end of prosecution, we mean a The writer claims to have used his light or the force of evidence. If all fers as one instance to the daughter of Parnell's party.

the courts in the country were to of Mr Joseph Henry, who after bedecide that God has not revealed the ing in the water about forty-five doctrines of celestial marriage to the minutes alwas restored by this process. This was eighteen Latter-day Saints, it would not affect years ago, and the subject is still alive and married in Milville. The our faith in that revelation one lota. And our belief would remain the rules are given as follows:

same if all the pains and penalties that legislatures could impose were inflicted upon us. Congressional enactments, judicial dicts, the force of arms or any kind of compulsion fail to reach the secret springs of faith in the human soul. They may control action, or failing that to punish those who will not conform, but the freedom of thought and libbut the freedom of thought and liberty of belief remain untouched and untouchable by such agencies,

Suppose the case of a man who believes in his divine right to marry more wives then one under certain ecclesiastical regulations, and who shows his faith by his works. The law takes its course, he is convicted. fined and imprisoned. While he is auffering the judgment of the law, does his belief change of necessity? When he has paid, the penalties of the law, has a change of faith been compelled? Not at all. The probabilitles are that his views will remain unshaken, and quite likely, judging from the effects of compulsion on of an emetic." the religious mind in all ages, his

faith will not only be con-firmed, but made stronger and greater. Choice between our belief and the law is therefore not an alternative. We can heep our belief and not brenk the law; we can keep it and disregard the law and take the risk of the consequenes; and in any event our faith ma ain undisturbed. The Herald's

gle" is not so perfect that it can After presenting our views some

them rather distorted on this inportant question, the Herald, the comme

"They [the Mormons] are contu-ancious if they may not be proper-pronounced traitorous or rebel-

We regard this as the language of otry and intolerance. It sn the middle ages, is redolent of the ot and the auto de fe, grates with sound of the rack, the

rust in God, and view the si Parnell and O'Kelly leave for Lonwithout excitement and without don in the morning to oppose the coercion bill in the House. alarm.

HOW TO RESTORE THE DROWNED.

The Queen traveled to Windson from Osborne to-day. WE have received a communication Monetary difficulties make the Sultan more than ever desirous of

end of prosecution, we mean a change of views effected by greater method with signal success, and re-nation among the Catholic members

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Sun says: W. P. Clyde and Co. sued confidential clerk Amos Rogers for \$67,000 alleged fraudulent ppropriation.

The officers of the Society for the Prevention of Orime, N.Y., visited the mayor to secure the closing of lic-enced or unlicensed saloons fre-

quanted by disreputable persons. The extensive ship chandelry stores and warehouse of Wilcox Brothers, 64 x 66, Walker Street, Toledo, de-stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$40,000.

There is a much more hopeful feel-ing in Paris relative to the Greek question, in consequence of Ger-many having consented to take the lead in negotiations at Constanti-

place the face downward and raise the hips so as to give the body a quarter angle or plich; then pat with your hand gently between the shoulders; in case there is no dis-charge of water, roll the body on to the back again and adopt rule first; then turn the body face down again; Herr Von Frankenstein, yester-day elected Vice-President of tho Reichstag, is the individual who did not accept the Emperor's invitation to be present at the ceremony on the completion of the College Cathe-dral. raise the hips and tap between the shoulders; by this time you have got a discharge of water; now turn

got a discharge of water; now turn the body upon its back again and apply rule first as before. The pa-tient is now restored to life and will thank you for your trouble in saving him from a watery grave. The air you press down the pa-tent's threat calls forth the liquid from his lungs, which he inhaled, while in the act of drowning, and if not removed the patient cannot be Skobeloff telegraphs from Geok Tepe on the 12th, that the pacification of the country is progressing favorably, 16,000 families have now returned. An amnesty has been proclaimed and the chiefs promise delity-

Parnell promised on his return to Ireland, to send Victor Hugo a letter upon the political situation of that country. Hugo said he would reply to such a letter by a manifesto to Europe, in favor of the claims of Ireland not removed the patient cannot be restored. Afterwards the water can be got from the stomach by means

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Washington Items. WASHINGTON, 17.- The Senate committee on foreign relations, to-ay agreed to recommend the inser-

tion in the sundry civil appropria-tion bill of a clause which will en-able the President to send a special embassy to Mexico to negotiate ad-ditional treaty provisions to promote relations of SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the My Council of Sold Lake City, That o person, firm, or corporation shall, within the corporate filmits of said surgement of works for internal ch as rail

ment, su acted by American or this purpose an appropriation of 25,000, and that the embassy shall sist of not more than two ambas

andons to net, in conjunction with our residenting initiation at the City of Mexico. The appropriation also pro-vides for secretary and translator to first obtained an of this or the embassy. A communication submitted from

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ed a license therefor, as herein pro-vided, he shall, on conviction there-of, pay a fine of ninety-nine dollars for the first offense, and if convicted of a second offense, a fine of ninety-nine dollars, and be imprisoned not to exceed thirty days; and for each subsequent conviction a fine of ninety-nine dollars and imprison-ment not to exceed one hundred days. If any restaurant keepershall allow vinous, spirituous or ferment-ed liquors to be drunk on his pre-mises at any time wherein the sale of liquors is by this ordinance pro-hibited, he shall, on conviction, be liable to a fine in any sum not ex-ceeding ninety-nine dollars, and for the second offense shall, in addition to such fine, forfeit his license as such restaurant keeper, and shall not be granted another license for a term of six months thereafter. SEC, 8. It shall not be lawful for any person, firm or corporation to conduct or carry on any kind of cown W M alts G lotsford H B Alodgett G Blair E

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SEC. 5. It shall not be lawful for any person, firm or corporation to conduct or carry on any kind of business whatsoever, at any place where such liquors are sold or other-wise disposed of, to be drunk at the place of sale during the hours where-in the sale of such liquors is by this ordinance prohibited; any license therefor to the contrary notwith-standing. A HR Irlson A K oley A W

SEC. 9. It shall not be lawful for SEC. 9. It shall not be lawful for any person, firm or corporation con-ducting such business, to permit any other person except a regular em-ployee, to be or remain at the place where said liquors are sold to be drunk on the premises, during the hours wherein such sale is by this ordinance prohibited. SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the person in charge of such place, Dye W H e R W AJ

the person in charge of such place, to eject, and if necessary, to procum the aid of any police officer to eject Persons inquiring for the above letters ar equested to state when advertised. the aid of any police officer to eject therefrom, any person refusing or neglecting to leave such place at the hour for closing the same; and neglecting so to do, shall be deemed a violation of Sec. 9 of this ordinance. Any person so re-fusing or neglecting to leave such place at the hour for closing the same shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding fifty dollars. S NEWS OFFICE. CASH PAID FOB CLEAN, ALL WOOL Rags, delivered at this Office.

BEC. 11. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, for which no penalty is herein pro-vided, shall on conviction pay a fine not to exceed ninety-nine dollars for each offense.

THE NEW EDITION FOOTRINE AND COVENANTS at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 nd \$2.95, at Deserer News Orpros. each offense. SHO 12. All ordinances and parts of ordinances relating to the sale. of vinous, spirituous or fermented liquors, in conflict herewith are here-by repealed: *Provided*, the repeal of such ordinances shall not affect any rights socrued or liabilities for fines and penalties incurred; but all such rights and liabilities may be maintained and enforced the same as if said ordinances and parts of or-linances had remained in full force. UNIVERSITY LETTER PAPER AT ulb outh States, north of Townsend House, inds of suits made to order. Cleaning oparing done. Prices as obeap in a bare. Good Workmannih guaranteed. HAS OPENED BUSINESS ON HIS OF

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