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EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PEOPLE. SHOULD OUR LEADERS GIVE THEMSELVES UP.

Kamas, Summit Co., Nov. 20, 1885.

Editor Deseret News: It is evident from some of the late novements of the legal crusaders that their object is not so much agains polygamy itself as it is to entrap the leads of the Church, that they may ge hem into their power, thinking n doubt that if they could only do so they outa solve the "Mormon" problem, at out the ulcer, destroy the twin relic of barbarism, and clear off the "BLOT ON THE ESCUTCHEON"

of the United States. Then the "Mormons" would become like other people and introduce nto their society the modern civilizaion now existing in the United States and more or less in the whole world which has degenerated almost to the condition attained by the people of Sodom and Gomorrah previous to their destruction; and yet they are without he power to stop or even to check the ocial evil, which is an abhorrence to he Saints and a blot on the monogamic

Although they have made quite a raid ou several polygamists of minor noto-ciety, which no doubt they think will throw dust, if I may be allowed the expression, into the eyes of the "poor, ignorant, deluded Mormons," and thereby hide from them their deep laid plans and designs to overthrow the kingdom of [God, it is so plainly evident to one and all that even the veakest of the Latter-day Saints can see through those designs. Yet I find some who claim to be "Mormons" that say "Why don't President Taylor and his associates come to the front and give themselves up to the courts of ustice (?) and take the consequences whatever they might be.' If any of them should give them-

elves into the power of the modern nquisition, the saying of David, king of Israel, would be applicable to them wherein he said "DIED ABNER AS A FOOL DIETH."

oreseeth the evil and hideth himself. ut the simple pass on and are pun-

They are not guilty of any crime, but are nien of whom any community night to be proud. Their lives and whatever they have done have been dictated by a sincere religious conviction that they were serving God and keeping His comnandments. Should they give themselves up, the consequences, no doubt would be as Governor Murray is reported to have said at a political (or Church abuse) meeting held in Park Ity a short time previous to the last August election, when he spoke as fol-lows: "John Taylor, the Mormon leader, claims to receive divine reve There is at least one which he has received direct, he being now i hiding. If they find him they will ar will convert him. There is a warrant now; waitinglier him. A dove might as well fly into th

laws of a hawk, or a lamb spring into he jaws of the wolf and expect mercy from them as for the Saints to look fo nercy or even for justice from unjust judges or a packed open venire Why should it be considered such

AN OUTRAGEOUS THING or the authorities of the Church to de from their enemies now any more nan it has been in former times for Prophets, Patriarchs or Apostles to de Abraham, the father of the faith was under the necessity hiding from his enemies, also Moses, the mouthplece of God; David, a man after God's own eart; Elijah, who was afterwards translated, and even Christ, the Son of iod, could not be found by his enenies until His time had come and He was betrayed by Judas with a kiss. Also our beloved Prophet, Seer and Reveletor, Joseph Smith, was under the necessity of frequently hiding from his enemies, that he might live to finis laying the foundation of the great work of the last dispensation. And when, lit last, through the per suasion of some weak-kneed brethren he gave himself up o the officers of the law, the result was apparent although he was under the pledge of the Governor of the State for his protection, and his pre-monitions were verified in the bloody scenes in Carthage jail, the record of which is the foulest "blot on the es-

he cause of truth and the kingdom of SUCH ENEMIES

thought then that they had given the death blow to the Church, and thus had solved the "Mormon prob-The head being gone, lem. thought the whole body would die out on the contrary, this increased n a twelve-fold proportion and th kingdom is still in the hands of the same just God who has promised to establish Zion and His-kingdom on the earth, no more to be thrown down nor to be given to another people.

Why cannot the wicked learn that

they can do nothing against the truth, but that all things will work together or good to those who serve the Lore and keep His commandments? I seems to be necessary for the cause of truth to suffer violence Mthat the Saints may be purified as gold seven people no longer mourn under their but rejoice under the rule of the righteous.

NOW IS THE TIME.

even in the midst of all our troubles that the Saints can rejoice, for the hour of their redemption draweth nigh. And ing persecution for righteousness sake

Self-preservation is the first law of nature; even the worm that crawls apon the ground will show resentment ance ceases to be a virtue, and by Holy Writ we learn that the Lord justifies has promised to fight their battles and bring them off victorious over all their S. F. ATWOOD.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

—The stage running between Santa-quin and Eureka is only to make tri-weekly trips hereafter, instead of daily

and Frank Tidwell, convicted of murder in the second degree, and Joseph Anderson convicted of manslaughter,

-Benevolent cit.z ns of Chevenne ontributed about \$800 in money and othing as a Thanksgiving offering for the benefit of the Rock Springs restlents who took part in the late anti-Chinese riot there, and who have not WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND been able since to obtain work from the rail way company.

-Last week two young men, named earing before Alderman Bullock, which resulted in his being bound over to await the action of the grand jury. Neilsen, the young man who was is in a fair way to recover. The families of both young men are highly respected, and the affair is much regretted.

THROUGH SERVIA.

WHEELMAN'S TRIP THROUGH THE SEAT OF WAR.

he Persian capital, on his undertaking to make a trip round the world on a bicycle, traversed the country which has since become the seat of war in he conflict just broken out between servia and Buigaria. He wheeled from Belgrade up the Valleys of the Morava and Nissava rivers across the Balkans y way of Nissa, Belia Palanka, Piro and Zaribrod to the Bulgarian frontier at Zaribrod, thence through Bulgaria and East Ronnelia by way of Soda and Philipopolis to Constantinople. His article in the forthcoming December number of; Outling is devoted to a de-scription of his journey through Slavo-nia and Servia. His experiences in the natter country are of particular interand the following to say about the here winds about as though trying to bestow its favors with impartiality upon Hungary, Servia and Slavonia-and of the Save. The Servian soldiers are camped in small tents in various a dangerous character, his weapons hogs off this evening," - Fairfar Chir parts of the fortress grounds and it environments, or lolling under the snade of a few scantily verdured trees for the sun is to-day broiting hot With a population not exceeding 1,500, 000, I am told that Servia supports

inclined to regard the above estimate of the regular army as exaggerated, nowever, since, although the cost o their maintenance is doubtless as little as men can possibly be supported for I don't see how a small, poor nation like the Serviaus can possibly afford to support that number, even if they really had any use for them. As one ands from the ferryboat and look about him, he needs no interpreter to aform him that he has left the Occident on the other side of the Save, and to the observant stranger the streets of Belgrade furnish many a novel and in teresting sight in the way of fanciful costumes and phases of oriental life ere encountered for the first time. He was magnificently received in the Servian capital by the members of the local bicycle club, the most eastern organization of the kind. He noted a daugling about the calves of the legs, palatable dish, but then, every epicu local peculiarity in the appearance of these young men, who were sons of leading citizens and business men: 'While they dress and conduct themselves as becomes thorough gentlemen, one fancies detecting a certain wild expression of the eye, as though their ivilization were scarcely yet estab lished; in fact, this peculiar expression is more noticeable at Belgrade, and is garlam frontier, Mr. Stevens sums up apparently more general here than a any other place I visit in Europe. I apprehend it to be a peculiarity which has become hereditary with the citioften and for so long the theatre of as any country in Europe, save England incertain fate and distracting political and France, though, being for the most isturbances. It is the half-startled expression of people with the ever-present knowledge of insecurity." The Belgradians, he says, turned the eading Turkish mosque into a gas

parture of the dominating crescent. THE MORAVA VALLEY. He gives the following account of the ourney up the Morava valley: "At Delegrad we wheelshrough the battleield of the same name, where, in 1876, Torks and Servians were arrayed against each other. These battlesscarred hills above Delegrad command a glorious view of the lower Moraya alley, which is hereabouts most beau- ava, where improvements would natu tiful, and just broad enough for its entire beauty to be comprehended. The Servians won the battle of Delegrad, and, as I pause to admire the glorious prospect to the southward deplorable lack of practicability. One from the hills, methinks their gen- of the most ridiculous, to the writer's eral showed no little sagacity in opposing the invaders at a spot where the Morava vale, the jewel of Servia, was spread out like a panorama below his position, to fan with its loveliness the patriotism of his troopshey could not otherwise Ithan win, with the fairest portion of their well-beloved country spread out before them like a picture. A large cannon, captured from the Turks, is standing on its carriage by the roadside, a mute ut eloquent witness of Servian prowss. "A lew miles further on we or dinner at Alexinatz, near the old Servian boundary line, also the scene of one of the greatest battles fought luring the Servian struggle for inde bendence. The Turks were victorious his time, and 15,000 Servians and 3,000 Russian allies yielded up their lives ere to superior Turkish generalship, and Alexinstz was burned to ashes The Russians have crected a granite

which is the fortest. Blot on the cs cutcheon" of Illinois that has been made to the present time. Who is there now that would like to witness another such a scene? It surely could be no one but the most bitter enemy to NISSA, OR NISCH.

The Russians have erected a granite monument to enable his to root around in the surface soil."

Who perished in this fight."

NISSA, OR NISCH.

A SENSIBLE OLD MAN.

as it is also called, is one of the main points in Servia north of the Balkans, and has been prominent in the dispatches concerning the war preparations. Of this place, Mr. Stevens writes

"As we enter the city a gang of conet their clanking shackles and chalus, and the miseries of their state, long them, for once at least, fail to check them, for their attention, oo, is wholly engrossed in the same wondrous subject. Nisch appears to be a thoroughly Oriental city, and here I see the first Turkish ladies with their features hidden behind their white yashmaks. Drawing my first impresions of life in a thoroughly oriental own at Nisch, at 7 or 8 o'clock in the norning, when it is comparatively cool and people are patronizing the market, trafficking and bartering for the day's supply of provisions, the streets pre-sent quite an animated appearance; but during the heat of the day the scene changes to one of squalor and ndolence; respectable citizens are smoking narghalis (Mark Twain's 'hubble-bubble') or sleeping somewhere out of sight; business is generally suspended, and in every snady nook and corner one sees a swarthy ragamuffin stretched out at full length

e is allowed to snooze the hours away in peace.
Riding out of Nisch, Mr. Stevens en-Riding out of Nisch, Mr. Stevens encounters a ghastly reminiscence of Moslem brutality: "We stop just being machine began its work. If ever a from the city. Call and get a bargain—easy youd the suburbs to take a curious boy of 7 was neatly wound up and the terms. look at a grim monument of Turkish | ugly taken out of him inside of sixty prowess in the shape of a square stone structure which the Turks built in 1840, plete than in this case. and then faced the whole exterior with grinning rows of Servian skulls, par-ended the child and placed him on a tially embedded in mortar. The Servians, naturally objecting to having the skulls of their comrades thus exposed to the gaze of everybody, have since removed and buried them, but the strain is ready." the rows of indentations in the thick till the train is ready!" mortared surface still bear numistakable evidence of their former occu-

perfectly happy and contented if only

pants. UP THE BALKAN SLOPES "An avenue of thrifty prune trees

shades a level road leading out of Nisch for several kilometers, but a heavy thunderstorm during the night heavy thunderstorm during the night has made it rather slavish wheeling, although the surface becomes harder and smoother, slao hillier, as we gradually approach the Balkan mountains that tower well up toward cloud-land immediately ahead. The morning is warm and muggy, indicating rain, and the long steep trundle, kilometer after kilometer up the Balkan slopes, is anything but child's play; albeit the scenery is most lovely, one prospect Two broad guage car loads of mill machinery lately arrived for the Union Mills, in Logan, and it is being placed in position as fast as possible. These flour mills, when in running order, will be able to turn out the very finest grades of flour.

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The devoted to the range of fowls and devoted to the range of fowls and chicks. Fifty hens comprise a colony and occupy a separate house. Here they are fed, and here they roost and occupy a separate house. Here they are fed, and here they roost and in other places. Call and see us.

Several other farms south of the city and is made up of Plymouth Rocks and Light Brahmas. One man attends to all, and has ample time. The yield of eggs is about 1,000 dozen and throwing our freely perspiring forms beneath the grateful shade, and Judge Powers in the case of Thomas.

letting the cool water play on our Providence, as the demand comes wrists (the best method in the world The farmer receives all the ergs pro-

to the topu ost crass, wild pear trees a ready market at eight to twelve cen-

Thomas Stevens, the plucky wheel-man who has now reached Teheran, summit. but if passed peacefully by they are sales a few goese for Thankselving, seen shuffling off into the bushes, as when the whole family may spend a day though thankful to escape. Unhappy or two in removing most of the feathers are folling patiently upwards, ers from one goose. iterally inch by inch, drauging heavy, er aking wagons, loaded with misce laneous importations, prominent amongst which I notice square cans of sum in arithmetic. Now, let me ex-

AMERICAN PETROLEUM. Men on horseback are encountered, the long guns of the Orient slung at will each one of you get? their backs, and knife and pistols in morbus" replied Johnney sash, looking altogether ferocious. Not who is addicted to that malady only are these people perfectly harm-less, but I verily think it would take a Servian grmy: "The view from the good deal of aggravation to make them ramparts of the Belgrade fortress is a think of lighting. The fellow whose being merely gewgaws to adorn his person. Finally, the summit of this

> Servians have made a capital point in Trann fixing their new boundary line south of this mountain range." Mr. Stevens passed a Sunday In Balkan village of Bela Palanka, and muddy streets. The Oriental peasant's costume is picturesque or otherwise according to the fancy of the observer The red fez or turban, the upper garperson imbued with western ideas paturally thinks that if the line between picturesqueness and a twobushel gunny sack is to be drawn any where it should most assuredly drawn here.

INPRESSIONS OF THE SERVIANS.

On taking leave of Servia at the Bul-

"My ride chronich Servia, save over the Balkans, has been most chloyable, and the roads, I am agreeably surprised to have to record, have averaged as government part unmacadamized, with wet weather they would scarcely show to such ad vantage. My impression of the Ser vlans is most favorable; they are es leading Turkish mosque into a gas dently a warm-hearted, hospinouse, among other practical methods table, and, withal, a patriotic proof manifesting their feeling about the ple, loving their little country and appreciating their independence only people who have but recently ha-their dream of self-government real ized know how to appreciate it; they even paint the woodwork of bridges and public buildings with th national colors. I am assured that th rally be seen, if anywhere, one fails t wondering where they can possib have come in. Some of their method: would, indeed, seem to indicate a mos mind, is the erection of small, lon sheds, substantially built of hewn timber supports, and thick home-made tiles, over ordinary plank fences and gates to protect them from the weather, when a good coating o tar or paint would answer the purpus of preservation much better. structures give one the impression of dollar placed over a penny to protect the latter from harm. Every peasant owns a few acres of land, and if he produces anything above his own wants, he hauls it to market in an ox wagon with roughly-hewn wheels without tires, and whose creaking can in each; lot 5x15, with well, stable, etc

plainly be heard a mile away present the Servian tills his little free-hold with the clumsiest of implements some of his own rude handiwork, and the best imperfectly fashioned and chiefly the lorked limb of a tree point ed with iron sufficient to enable him

THE BOY WANTED A SPANKING AN

All the adult passengers in the waitby his autics. He wanted candy, and he wanted to see the river, and he wanted to go aboard the train, and wanted more than any city the size of enough to greet us with a Detroit could possibly furnish free boisterous howl of approval, and gratis. His mother hushed him up the the guards who are standing best she could, and several times he slapped her face and kicked her shins and got off without even a plach. By and by an old man, who sat near her, and on-whose feet the boy had walked several times, began to get nervous

"Land o' massy! but I've either got to git outer here or spank that boy."
"He just aches for it," growled the "He does. He puts me in mind my William. I've seen William when nothing on airth but a spanking would put good nature into him.

"I say I will go!" shouted the boy at this moment "Please, Johnny, be good," entreated the mother "I won't!" "Ob, do! See how they are all lookng at us."

(Can be paid in instakments; all fenced, and ing at us. "I don't care if they are!" With that he walked up to the ol

seconds the work was no more com-

Poultry Farming.

The boy "set," and such a calm and solid peace stole over the crowd that the yells of backmen out doors gave everybody pain.—Detroit Free Press.

In the secluded town of Little Comp-

of cooling one's self when overheated), duced in the neighborhood and sends we both vote that it would be a most to market. In the busy season, 6,800 agreeable place to spend the heat of aloren a week is not unusual. The food the day. But the morning is too young in the Summer is corn, wheat, barley yet to think of thus indulging, and the mountainous prospect ahead waras is food, meal and veretables, with beet that the distance covered to day will be short enough at the best. The fowl is about 31 per year, and the profit Balkans are clothed with green fellage on each is also about 31. Feathers find

being no inconspicuous feature charms per pound. During the year 1884, th ing little valleys wind about between price of eggs received by the farmer the mountain spurs, and last sight's averaged 22 cents per dozin. On the respectively Isaac Wadley and Hogen Neilsen, both residents of Pleasant Grove, Utah County, got into a quarrel, the former stabbing the latter with a penkinfe in the chest. Wadley had a mountains might be the natural home percent of fertile eggs were hatched of brigandage, and those ferocious. The untavorable weather in the earl to await the action of the grand jury. looking specimens of humanity with Sering reduced the average lower than Neilsen, the young man who was things like long guns in hand, running that of last year. A man who under wounded, is not seriously injured and with scrambling saste down the mounstands, an give all attention necessary tain side toward our road alicad, look to an incubator in thirty minutes daily ike veritable brig inds, heading us off Gosbugs and ducks are batched by in with a view to capturing us. But they cubators, and the result is satisfactory are peacefully disposed goat herds. About fifty stock goese are kept, from who, alpenstocks in band, are en- which are raised annually 500 to 60 deavoring to head us off, and see what geese ready for market. The geese ar In the world those queer looking things fattened in pens, and the noise by 500 are, coming up the road. Their tune- all speaking at once, has no music in ful noise, as they are playing on some a mile away. The cottage of the super kind of an instrument, greets our ears intendent, however, is near the goose from a dozen mountain slopes round prus, but like the man who liked next about us, as we put our shoulders to dorn to a steam gong, he is not distributed, and gradually approach the turbed by the uproar. A professional Tortoises are occasionally goose-plucker can strip twenty goese a surprised basking in the sunbeams in day. He is armed with a leather thumb the middle of the road: when molest, and a sharp bladed knile. This may ed they hiss quite andibly in protest, seem incredible to the farmer wh

> Teacher "So you can't do a simpl plain it to you. Suppose eight of you have together forty eight apples, thirt two peaches and sixteen melons, wha replied Johnney Fizzleton

'Come where the lilles bloom so fair, magnificent panorama, extending over horse we frightened down a rocky em- when her matter-of-fact husband the broad valley of the Danube-which bankment, at the imminent risk of opened the door and said "Come on breaking the neck of both horse and here and help render out this lard and rider, had both gun, knife and pistol, move this soap-grease and get them yet trough he probably this ks us emistration potatoes out of the cellar. I'm saries of the cyllone, he is in no sense in a hurry. I have to drag them dead A Texas widow dressed in deep range is gained, and the long grateful band. An old friend of the family, a des ent into the valley of the Nissava minister, meeting the widow, said river begins. The surface during this solemnly: "You have no idea how I d sent, though averaging very good, is not always of the smoothest, several dismounts are found to the smoothest, several habiliments of woe." "You can't be of 100,000, and, when required, every man in Servia becomes a soldier. I am quick hand and ready eye to pass. The quick hand and ready eye to pass. The than in any other color." Chicago

> In a hurry. Did you ever notice a women in a hurry? She goes along decorously for a little time. Suddenly was impressed with "the conviction she makes a spurt, runs about twenty that an Oriental village is a splendid yards, slows down panting, and if you place not to live in. In dry weather it just watch the man walking leisurel is disagreeable enough, but to-day it is on the other side of the street you a disorderly aggregation of miserable will find he'll get to the corner of the looking villagers, pigs, ducks, geese, block before she does, and she is out chickens and dogs paddling around the of breath at that.—Chicago Tribune. The Caterer, a spicy paper publishe on the Sandwich islands, is authority

for the statement that roasted misment, and the ample red sash wound round and round the waist until it is Is inches broad, look picturesque enough for anybody, but when it comes to having the seat of the pantaloons dangling shout the calves of the jers. obls own fancy, as the young lady from Chicago said when she kissed the cow .- Bloomington Em

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FARMS.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Robert Green, Deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

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The North half of the Northeast quarter of Section (22) Twenty two, and last num-er (t) Four of Section (23) Twenty-three, n Township (1) One, South of Juc, West of Salt Lake Meridian. outh of Range (of Lot (2) Two, in Section (21) Twenty three, in Township and Range aforesaid Beginning at the Northwest corner of said

aming. To be sold as the property of Samuel Bennion. Terms of Sale, Cash. Dated October 19th, 1882

SUMMONS. n the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake John Cook, Plaintiff,

To Margaret Cook, Defendant, of the day of service) after the service you of summonse if served within the

> Witness, the Hon. Elias A. Smith, Judge, and the Seal of the Probate Court, of Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, this 7th day of Octo-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hund red and eighty-five. JOHN C. CUTLER, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Fisher, deceased. will and Testament of will all planer, one ceased, to the cieditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the accessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executive, at her residence, No. 645 West First North

at her residence, No. 845 West First Nor Street, Salt Lake City, in the County Salt Lake. Dated at Salt Lake City, October 14, 1885. ELIZABETH FISHER, utrix of the Last Will and Testames William Fisher, deceased. 0275 oaw 4w

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MARSHAL'S SALE. toor of the County Court House, in the Ci of Sait Lake, County of Sait Lake and Te Litah, on the 14th day of November o'clock M., the following de

Lot (2) Two, thence south on the West line of said lot to a point where a line running East to the line, will cut off the said Four-teen Acres on the North side of said line.

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Together with all and singular the ten

Margaret Cook, Defendant.

The People of the Territory of Utah send FOU ARK HEREBY REQUIRED TO the above named plaintiff, in the te court, of the county of Sait Lake ory of Utah, and to answer the comant filed therein within ten days (excit univ; or, if served out of this county, but this district, within twenty days; other se within forty days. The said action is brought to obtain a de-

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indersigned, Executors of the Las and Testament of Robert Green, de ed, to the creditors of, and all per

ELIZA E. GREEN, GEO. R. GREEN, vocutors of the Last Will and Testament

neuts, hereditaments and appurtenance hereunto belonging or in anywise apper

ree from this court dissolving the marriage contract existing between said plaintiff and ou, on the ground of wilful desertion of Hairliff by defendant for more than one ear last past. And you are hereby notified that if you all to appear and answer the said combaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to this court for the relief prayed or and cost of suit.

H. S. CUTLER, Deputy Clerk.

undersigned, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Fisher, de-ceased, to the cieditors of, and all persons

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I THE DESERET HOSPITAL, UNDER
I the most favorable anspices, is now open
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irst order. The haits and recome are thortughly ventilated, and warmed by a furnace
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adates. The medical department compostes a fine stock of drugs, and a line of
some of the most valuable and elegant surgical instruments and appliances ever mported into the Territory. Arrangements
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talent the city affords for the benefit of pationts. A specialty is made of the diseases of
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