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VARIAN VS. VARIAN.

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MR. VARIAN's apologists, who defend

assassination and want deputy mar- gress and Representatives of the lowshals to shoot and kill "Mormons" er house of the Legislature. We accused of misdemeanor if they do would like the Christian Union to not walk up and surrender themselves, show on what Christian, or Republiendeavor to extricate him from the can, or Democratic grounds it can jusfearful muddle into which he plunged tity or praise such an un-American and himself by screening instead of prose- despotic outrage upon the rights of cuting the murderer of E. M. Dalton. citizens. In doing so they mix up common law, It is singular how blind religious United States law and territorial law bigotry makes otherwise good men and into a mess of hodge-podge, and then wise philosophers. And when the season the hash with a pretended de- many failures of political efforts cision of the Supreme Court of the against "Mormonism" are counted up, United States which, even if genulue, it is strange that thinkers do not per-

is incongruous to the whole.

It is all of no;use. Neither the common law, nor the United States stat- suppress a religion that evidently has utes, nor any provision of the territo- within itself the elements of vigorous rial penal code, nor any decision of the life and successful resistance of ophighest legal tribunal makes unlawful pression. We can promise the Christian Union cohabitation a feloby. That is a plain and simple proposition and is the hinge editors that no such despotic measures upon which the whole question turns, as that which they now applaud will if any question is left. We do not believe there is any except in the mind's eye of those who want to whitewash Assistant District Attorney Varian. .

for the shooting of Dalton, it must be made to appear that he was to be arrestedsfor a felony. He was indicted for unlawful cohabitation, Varian and his apologists want to make out that this offence is felony. The law of Congress says it is a misdemeauor. Is not that enough? No? Well, we will cite Mr. Varian against Mr. Varian, seeing that his sophistry is held to be of greater value than the plain language of the Edmunds Act. In his plea for Thompson

To make any color of justification

while in the position of the prosecutor He has blown the local sectarian fire of Thompson, he said : "The deceased was charged by an in-

cohabitation. By the express terms of the statutes creating and defining this offense it is classed as a misdemeanor."

Speaking of the common law, he claimed that it has no existence in its criminal form in this country; said he:

"As your honor is aware, there is no common law-criminal common law, known to the jurisprudence of the United States."

First.

common law."

the first degree.

"Polygamy, which was a felony, a capital crime in Sweden at one time, is not a felony under our law." "They give two hundred different answers to the question 'what shall I do to be a Christian? "What one de-

"Polygamy, which is called a misde-meanor in the Federal statutes, was a evil." in the days of James; the that they have power to deceive these

"Mormon" Church could be robbed with impunity. The Christian Union bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyrna porter eats only a little fruit may not understand this, but it is plain and olives, yet he walks off with his enough to any one who will pull the load of 800 pounds. The coolie, fed on Discovery of a New Brilanti-polygamy beam out of his weather rice, is more - active, and can endure more than the negro fed on fat meat.

In giving a synopsis of the provi-The heavy work of the world is not sions of the bill, the Union skips its done by men who eat the greatest main provision; that is, taking away quantity. Moderation in diet seems from the people, "Mormons" and to be the prerequisite of endurance: It "Gentiles" alike, the right to elect the is not so much what people eat as what | Rejoicing Over the Passage of the they digest that makes them strong. It ocal officers, and putting it into hands irresponsible to the citizens. is not what they gain but what they The bill gives the Governor the right save that makes them rich. It is not to fill all the county and precinct ofwhat they read but what they rememfices by appointment, and the Presiber that makes them learned. It is not

dent power to fill all the territorial what they profess but what they pracoffices except that of Delegate to Contice that makes them righteous.

Frank Cutting, of Buffalo, N.Y., recently, in paying off the hands of his employer, ran short of small change, and stepping into an adjacent establishment to change a few bills of large denomination, was given by mistake a fifty for a five-dollar bill. The mis-

take was discovered some hours later and Cutting was arrested, but on restoring the money was given his liberty. He claimed that he had intended to return the bfil, but in the bustle of paying off had forgotten ceive the folly of legislating to estabit. He appeared deeply distressed and lish certain notions of morality, and to on Monday morning left the town.

That evening he went to Niagara, jumped into the rapids and was car ried over the falls. In these days of absconding cashiers the foregoing

reads very much like a romance.

The February St. Louis Magazine is have any effect whatever in putting an excellent number of that interesting down "Mormonism." And if the publication. It has papers on "Order teachings of history do not suggest and Neatness," "Visiting Cards," that those schemes will not suppress a "Home and Society" and literary practice based upon religion, and intertopics; four unusually attractive woven with a religious fabric that is and pleasant stories of Western nore precious to its devotees than life life; several poems by Horace S. Kelitself, no predictions or reasonings of ler, A. H. Isler of the Cincinnati ours will have any tendency towards Enquirer, AddisonF. Browne, and

their enlightenment. They must wait, others; DeMenil's special "Light and see, and marvel. Moods"humorous departmenticas coi tributions by Geo. Salisbury of the Fal River Advance and "Jef. Joslyn;" and BISHOP SCANLAN AND THE the various illustrations of the number SECIS.

BISHOP-ELECT SCANLAN, of the Catholic Church of this city, has poked his sacerdotal stick into a hornet's nest. Magazine Co, 213 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo. into a blaze and caused the flames of

hate to encircle his devoted head. The The Southern Pacific Company is dictment of the grand jury of this court and district with a criminal offense against the laws of the United States, designated as the offense of uniawful having the steps of all its passenger coaches altered as rapidly as possible, so as to make it easier for passengers, morning, in which he used some exand especially ladies, to get upon the pressions not highly complimentary to car platforms. To that end there will the religious status of the Protestant

sects. The Utah Christian Advocate, published in this city rises in its wrath, and assails him on account of his expressions, some of which that paper

reproduces. We give a few of them here:

LATEST DISPATCHES.

liant Comet.

MAN DESTROYED BY WOLVES

Fisheries Bill.

THE POLITICAL CONTESTS EAST.

More Dynamite

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-A dyna-mite cartridge exploded on the track between the car and dummy of a train

on the Geary Street railroad last night, on the treaty street rainoad iast high, breaking a piece of iron out of the car wheel six inches in length. A number of passengers were on the dummy and inside the car at the time, but none were injured. California Speculators Checked. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—II California was in the wheat market to-day as a buyer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—II California was in the wheat market to-day as a buyer, it was so overwhelmed by the tre-mendous rush of sellers that it was mendous rush of sellers that it was completely buried out of sight. There was no was news, and the quotations that came in this morning showed th t foreign stock markets were not only higher but were altogether free from nervousness on the score of war. Holders were wilder to sell than they were to buy.

The New Comet.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A cable message was received yesterday from Dr.Kreu-ger, of the European Union of As-trogomers, announcing the discovery of a comet on January 18, by Dr. Thorne, director of the observatory at Cordova, South America. The comet, which was probably observed three days ago at Melbourne, was in the constellation of Grus (the crane). Dr. Thorne announces that it will becom very brilliant, and that it resembles in character the great comet of 1880, which was at first announced by Dr. Gould, then director of the same observatory.

West Virginia Senatorship.

CHARLESTON, West Virginia, Jan.25. —The Senate and Honse met at noon to-day in their respective chambers and voted for United States Senator. J. N. Camden, the present Senator, received forty votes, ten in the Senate and thirty in the House, a majority of are good and well executed. For specithree over the caucus. To-morrow the two houses will ballot in joint sesmen copy and a set of gold-colored cards, send 10 cents to New St. Louis sion. Camden needs six more votes to elect.

New Jersey Democrats in Trouble

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25 .- The Democratic hopes of last n ight were low-ered again to-day by Speaker Baird's retusal to accept their overtures and go into their caucus. The caucus met at 9 o'clock and immediately adjourned until 11. At the latter hour the deors were again closed, but Baird had left the capitol and gone to his hotel. He says he will not meet in caucus with the Democrats on the sensitorial ones. hereafter be four steps to be ascended says he will not meet in caucus with the Democrats on the senatorial ques-tion, but will vote for 'a Democrat for Senator. This gives the Democrats no satisfaction, as his vote will only help the Republicans if not cast for the and descended, instead the lower one will be so near the ground that even ladies in tight "pullbacks" will be able to reach it without Democratic caucus nominee. The assistance. Sick people will find the Democrats are yet undecided whether change a great convenience, and the or not to go into a joint meeting and

day, referred to his recent conflict with the Reichstag and its rejection of the septennate bill. He contended that the different federal governments of Ger-many had by their constitution trans-ferred an essential portion of their rights to the Emperor. The Emperor, the Chancellor continued, was not in a position to relinquish any of these rights to the Reichstag, especially to a Reichstag which showed as little con-fidence in the federal government as the body lately dissolved manifested. "The main duty attached to the rights of the Emperor," said Bismarck, "is the protection of the empire. This duty was also placed in the hands of the Emperor by the constitution, and not in the hands of either the parliamen-tary majority or the party leaders.

tary majority or the party leaders. Considering that article 60 of the constitution, which provides that AN REFECTIVE ARMY shall be given the Empire by law, then the ordinary mode of granting it must be regarded as abolished, otherwise it Subscribed Capital, Paid Up Capital,

petuity, but the Government, wishing for a progressive development in these matters, has agreed to accept a com-promise for seven years, which, hav-ing been twice renawed, the right of custom has been established in regard to the septennate period. The proper development of the army organization is necessary in view of the dangerous situation. This connot be atlained in the three years' conflict conjured no

the three years' conflict conjured up by those who refuse to sanction the gradual organization, they preferring at the end of three years to jeopardize the Constitution in the eyes of foreign countries. It makes considerable dif-ference whether the increase of Ger-

nan peace

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is granted for three years only, or for seven It is entirely false to assert that in proposing the renewal of the septenmate term we aimed at monopoly, and the pretense that we desired a monotone to be an end of the section of the and the pretense that we desired a great reactionary period can have no effect on sensible people. It is a pity Dr. Windthorst has not been asked to declare on oath he would never seek to re-establish the kingdom of Hanover. Monopolies we may have after a heavy war, when all our financial resources are exhausted." After remarking ironically that Alsace-Lorraine was needed by the opposition to obtain a majority in the Reichstag, the Chancel-lor continued: "How can we entraft to such a majority for weal or woe the German Empire? Dissolving the Reichstag was an indisputable neces-sity in order to obtain a sound state of

sity in order to obtain a sound state of things. In taking that step we acted in perfect good faith and once more appealed to the people's love of their fatherland and their fidelity to the Con-

stitution. These were the motives im-pelling us. From them no retreat is REPLYING SUBSEQUENTLY

to the remarks of Dr. Windthorst, Bismarck said: "I hope Dr. Wind-thorst as the leader of the majority in the late Reichstag, will have some-thing to say more to the point. I will frankly give him the information which he asks. There never has been, nor is there now, any question among the Federal governments of isuspending the electorate law. The report that there was, was only prompted as an electorate maneuver." electorate maneuver."

change a great convenience, and the "last man" will be in less danger of failure to secure a good footing when he makes his jump to get on board. The train in which Patti reached Los Angeles from Mexico had a narrow es-this week, that having been decided the sale of the secure a solution a point in the sell-night caucus. The train in which Patti reached Los Angeles from Mexico had a narrow es-this week, that having been decided the sale of the secure a solution a point of the secure a solution and these latter give no assur-ance as to their stand in the senatorial this week, that having been decided the support received from the entire party. Even the Pope expressed an



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Utah, because it beleives that it mani- for it as the case may be. Yet another bave the chance to fests "a determination that polygamy method has been suggested. Some of must go," and that "the determination the savages of the Dark Continent to destroy polygamy is neither section- shoot at an approaching storm in order to destroy polygamy is neither section-al nor partisaa; it is national." But the Union does not attempt to show how this bill, if it becomes a law, is going to accomplish that end so going to accomplish that end so beavens in order to produce a storm. his own life. much desired by certain is- It has been proposed, to build a high natics. If it should pass, tower in the city of Paris, France, and in a very short time the old howl would ge up that polygamy is not extirpated, and that more degislation is needed. Indeed the C. U. seems to foresee this, for it says: "This bill tries the experiment of putting that power (the governing power) dato the hands of the non-"Mormon" population. If that does not succeed, the other remedy (a Na-tional. Commission) lies in reserve; and it will it necessary, be exercised." Se decimation is a that area the Cliff House. Quien sabe! and it will il necessary, be exercised." So the probability is that even the Tucker-Edmunds bill will not suc-ceed in effecting the object which the C. U. imagines is in view of the Roman soldiers, who built such simple reason that that is not the end designed. The purpose of its promo-ters was to take political power away from the majority of the citizens of Utah and give jit to the minority, and also to open the way by which the the Cliff House. Quien sabe!

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France All Serenc. PARIS, Jan. 25.-Newspapers of all parties join in accusing the English press of inventing and circulating bel-icose canards. Brench journalists assert that English newspaper men are engaged in this alleged work from pecuniary motives, being interested in inducencing the stock markets. France, however, it is declared, will not fall into the trap. She is cam and can defy the manceurers of her ememies. Bismarts Speaks.

of a shifting per day. The strike has occasioned excitement among the col-liers throughout Scotland. The American Swindler.

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The American Swindler. The case of Charles Deakin, Ameri-can, of Susquebanna, Pa., against Geo. Franklin Anderson, who describes himself as an American solicitor of Detroit, Mich., for swindling the for-mer out of sums of money amounting to \$10,000 for alleged expenses while prosecuting the pretended attempt to recover for the plaintifi large English estates, which he had been led to be-heve belonged to him by inheritance, was up for examination to-day. Dea-kin testified to the facts of the swindle as already published, and Anderson was remanded for T week without bail. The government will prosecute the case. H. S. MLDREDGE, SUPERINTENDENT. das lwe

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THE SECOND SEMESTER AND THIRD Team of the University for the present Academic Year will begin MONDAY, JANUARY, 31, inst., at H a. m. Beginning Classes will be organized in Rotany, Trig-onometry, Mineralogy and Lithology, Theory and Practice of Teaching, English Literature, Mediaval History, Geology, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, Mental Science and Law. The Lectures on Law will be delivered by the Hon. J. G. Sutherland, every Saturday at 10 a. m., or at some other beet com-venient to the class. The lectures will com

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