

RESIGNATIONS.

teation to enter upon a more lucrative and private practice. It is not uninclustrat the reason was embodied in a condition of things as is herein the remark facetiously made by a pictured be made odious; let the honfriend-"I think Mr. Dickson's resignation has been tendered to him, and care of households, the easing up of he has accepted it." As with Dickson, so with Varian, his assistant and chief henchman. If one has resigned, the resignation of the other would naturally be in order. Besides, in a case like this, where there are two of a polygamists be punished with death and kind; and both bad, how can a choice be made and the rule of the survival of the fittest be applied?

As representatives of the United States Government in this Territory, scheme of reformation and advancethere is but little of a commendatory nature to be said in favor of either Dickson or Varian; they have made their offices engines of oppression; have raided, consided, distorted and misrepresented; with the aid of the beach, they have made the bar contemptible; for the sake of notoriety and pelf, they have instituted and carried out the vilest schemes of perseention, sparing neither age, sex nor condition; have overridden, trodden down and thrown aside legal precedents and principles which were fortined by the approval and support of a dozen generations; have made of local criminal practice a quixotic and chimerical game of chance, with all chances in their own favor; have excused crime when the criminal was of their liking: have overthrown the liberties and destroyed the prosperity of some of our best citizens, and sought the encouragement and applause of the most

vile: all this and more, much more, have they done, and it is time that their doings were brought to a close if not to a reckoning. Let them depart in peace and mend

their-ways if they can. It may be too late, but they can try.

----ANOTHER SPECIMEN.

DEER LODGE, Montana, has a fullfledged weekly newspaper, which flies the name of New Northwest at its masthead. It is a neat-looking, well arleast is a journalistic whited sepulchre contagious, but is infectious. An- possible, through the intolerant insti--all without being fair to behold, all within decaying bones, mildew and tagious and infectious, and perguastliness. It seeks to keep pace naving its vile thrusts at the "Mortall back upon the expletives and falsehoods which gave way to newer and more elastic verbal contrivances among more enterprising sheets years ago. It does not fill the bill because it don't how. To serve the Know devil acceptably to the infernal chieftain, one must have judgment enough to discriminate between right and wrong, a disposition to cleave faithfully to the latter, and inventive genius of a high order; but our Montana contemporary is a dullard, a worshiper at the shrine of Mammon who stumbles into his pew to snow that he is there, and staggers out before the services are half over Here is a specimen brick:

parative disust through its owfi chor- like many other reasonings from the mity. It is the place where, for some anti-"Mormon" standpoint, it mity. It is the place where, for some time, "a man for breakfast" was the rule, and another for dinner far from the exception, murder being so com-mon that one more or less created but mon that one more or less created but natural discussion of the question inlittle comment and no excitement, r. volved? Have not the bulk of the hasty "trial" and a verdict of "not anti-"Morinons" avoided such discusguilty" invariably following. It is a sions, and made up their minds from sheer prejudice, that the "Mormons" town where, when there was a popula-tion of less than 2,000, there were a dozen brothels, as many gambling who differed from them? Have any of

hells and four times as many drinking the instigators of the religious persecu-tions the Saints are now enduring, ever saloons, all running and doing a brisk considered that pernaps after all the business day and night, Sundays in-cluded. It is a town where, at elec-tion times votes were houset and sold

tion times, votes were bought and sold prejudice exists in the minds of many It is definitely stated that United as barefacedly as though it were a le- to admit of any such thought; but is States District Attorney Dickson has gitimate traffic; and it is quite prob- that right? Is it statesmanific for resigned his office; his ostensible rea-sou for this step is the distasteful while the others have only dwindled demagogues, interested in nullifying sou for this step is the distasterial while the others have only distants, the negligible of the unjority character of the position and his in- proportionately with the shrinkage in the political rights of the unjority here? Is it Christianike for ministers business and population. Oh, yes, to use their influence for the legal de struction of a rival religion, shap! by all means let the autipodes of such b. cause they are unable to cope with it in the legitimate field of political discus-sion? Is it sensible for litelligent peo-ple to sliently sit and suffer a turiving orable marriage of women, the proper community to be broken up because of their relations convictions, the divinpublic burdens upon the masses, the Ity of which never has been and never can be disproved? Has any considerconstant effort to establish and maintain morality and decency, the fear of God and the courage to do His bidding —let all these be declared infamous, polygamists be punished with death and all the others securely imprisoned for life! And how fitting to the times that the position taken by the saluts in fa-vor of our doctrines? Let the intelli-

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field of discussion concerning their status, is simply superfluous, and cal

culated to deceive. In this the anti-"Mormon" policy is again apparent, fictitious in its foundation, and talse in

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good, chaste and upright Pioche should be the Faneuil Hall of so grand a gent reader answer the foregoing ques-tions according to his own experience and observation. I make bold to assert, that it is through the great lack of intelligent discussion on the subjects which agi-

DOCTORS' THEORIES.

ment!

that so much ignorance and prejudice prevail in regard to the matter. It is OF the making of theories, like the making of books, there seems to be no end. One is led to remark this in glancing over the bewildering network of opinions regarding that dread disease, diphtheria, woven by local physicians and put upon the market through the medium of the press. Without wishing to cast reflection uation is touched even by a friendly upon the skill and intelligence of those gentlemen, most of them medical men of high repute, does it not appear to the casual observer as though they had a problem in this diphtheritic scourge taken in favor of such an unpopular which baffles and confuses them? True, they all talk confidentially enough, each one as though his hypothesis were the correct one, but the trouble is, that their hypotheses disagree, and no matter how stoutly they

argue from their respective standpoints, the conclusion is irresistible, that some of them must be in the wrong. It is impossible, where one side of a question is right, for another side which differs from it to be right also. The only question is,

which of all these theories is the true one, or are they like the man-made reigions of the day, all false?

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" has passed into a proverbial query. One prominent physician says diplitheria is contagious. Another declares it is both

committee appointed 10 Walt then went to seek the mayor and lay the resolutions before him.

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

A Plan for Peace.

LONDON, 13 .- The Standard's Berlin correspondent savs; "Germany with he approval of Austria, Russia and England has proposed in the plan for the settlement of the Bulgarian question that the following principles he observed: That the Greek and Servian demand be rejected. That Turkey be advised to complete her military preparations so as to be ready to interfere in the event of Greece and Servia mov-ing to enforce their ideman is. Lastly, That the union of Bulgaria and Rou-inclia under Prince Alexander, the latter avowing the sovereighty of the Sultan, he recognized.

The Greeks Arming.

ATHENS, 12. - Demonstrations in favor of war are being held throughout Greece. The army is being ranking mobilized. The king has called out reserves to the number of 40,000 men.

The War Pever in Servia.

BELGRADE, 12 .- The war fever runs igh in Servia and active preparationare going on to enforce Servia's de-mand for an extension of territory. English, French and Austrian firm have been tendered contracts by the government to supply complete outfits for 25,000 troops, and all the contracts have been allotted, also one for 35,000 horses The Lander Bank war loan has been raised to \$7,000,000.

Gladsione's Fears.

the absence of fair and impartial in vestigation that makes it possible for BRUSSELLS, 12 .- Gladstone has writparties to misrepresent this people and ten to Laveleye, the well-known wri-ter on political economy, as follows: I their motives at a distance. The press itself-the most independent and powerfavor the Bulgarian unlos, but trust its territory will not exceed its present ful means of discussion in the world-has init, because I fear disastrous comalmost effectually closed its columns plications between the great Powers against any argument or statement in their defense. If the "Mormon" sitthemselves, and also the Hellenic and Sclavonic races, for an extension of territory. I express myself on the paper, the article has to be surrounded question with reserve, because my mind is perplexed by the many diffi-culties surrounding it. I see that the Bulgarian union, excellent in itself, by a protective army of politic assev-crations as the personal beliefs and sentiments of the writer, lest his influ ence should perish in the flames of may produce immeasurable evils. prejudice as soon as the stand he has

The missionary field meets with it--The BeariLake Democrat will herespecial obstacles to a proper discus-sion of the subject. Few persons are after appear as the Southern Idaho Independent

willing to lend an intelligent car to the ministrations of the "Mormon" mis--On Friday, Oct. 2nd, at Montpelier, Idako, a sixteen-year-old son of Thosionary. And when after much fatth-Fork was riding a horse, when the aniful labor and heroic effort a family or mal reared up and fell backwards on wo become convinced, the bloody the boy, whose skull was crushed and collarbone and neck broken. Death was instantaneous.

hand of persecution is thrust out to grasp those who have thus opened up a door to the more perfect comprehen-sion of the principles and situation. The very journals that indulge in sen-timental superscription on the discussion -On Thursday afternoon, Frank Fithian, of Lockport, N. Y. was shot and killed by Rodney Wright, a cowtimental suggestions on free discus-sion, almost daily urge a cruel and h y, at Cable's saloon at Soda Springs, rushing process against the Saints, Idano. Fithian came west in search of and the preaching of the word by the employment. He was in front of the Through the influence of in saloon, where some drunken cowboys were amusing themselves, when Wright called on him to dance, heating time with his revolver. Fithlan did not dance in a manner sufficiently pleasing to Wright, who fired, the ball passing through his victim's stomach and out temperate articles by the anti-"Mer-mon" press of this city, righteous men maye been shot down in the Southern states, while discussing the principles of the (iospei with the sacred scripures open before them. Every avenu for the fair presentation of their views at the back, inflicting a fatal wound , ranged sheet, and to that extent at equally prominent says it is not to the public is being closed as fast as Wright then remarked, "Have you got enough, or do you want some more? cailons of the very men who quote poand mounting his horse, rode off at a fast gallop. A coroner's inquest was held over the remains of the dead man. tres thought and free speech. If a writer as-sume to vindicate the cause of the Saints in the Church papers, he is The murderer made his escape, and had not been captured at last accounts. spotted, and hounded from his post b



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"Hiram B. Clawson, in his defense for polygamy, made the strongest plen possible from a Mormon standpoint. Still, all said, and the best said, it was the plea of a few religious cranks usainst the laws of the land and the sentiment of the bast civilization of the world. Polygamous relations must crase to exist.

"Defense for polygamy" is good, whether considered in the light of truth or syntax; it was not a dafenue "for" polygamy any more than it was a defense "for" any other religious principle which the gentleman entertained previous to and on the loccasion mentioned. He was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, and having something to say, said it; but the time for a defense, even of himself, had passed, and the few moments at his disposal were not a sufficient space into which could be crowded the "strongest possible!defense for polygamy."

"It was the plea of a few religious cranks." The Northwest first makes it the plea of Mr. Clawson sole, and in the next sentence either converts him into a plaral or commits a very absurd solecism. But it was not a pler "against" the laws of the land; "t was not a plea of any kind whatever, but merely a justification of conduct and a protest against judicial tyranny from a man who had been accused of an oftease, hounded to conviction, and was about to receive a brutal sentence. Only that and nothing more. A plea for polygamy or any other religious principle at such a time and place would have been (figuratively sporking, of course) casting pearls ; before swine, and Mr. Glawson well knew this, besides being restrained by other prodestial reasons.

The next time the New Northwest takes up the cudgel against "Mormonism," it would be well for it to arrange the work beforehand, classifying its fulminations in something like the following order: Details (reasonably accurate); discussion (applicable to the text); invective risy of the anti-"Mormon" howlers as (new if possible); satire (a sharp-edge tool, handle carefully); comment (original [aud pointed); language (after Lindley Murray). By strict attention to this plan our contemporary may be able to produce something better than thrice warmed-over hash for its readyou can; but if you can't, then give us

haps still another will claim it is with the publications of the day by neither. One will say the cesspools are the source of the discuss, and officers with warrants, and perplexing mons," and knows no better than to another will point in refutation to the processes are inaugurated to curtain fact that it does not oxist near cesspools, as a rule, but rather in parts where there are none. By some it is said to proceed from dirt and ~puttor, and by others that it does not, as the and clean, suffer from it quite ing people will fail to observe the in rich, whose premises are kept alred as much as the pror and those of nucleanly habits and surroundings, if to not more. Another supposes it is the dust and hot all of the alty that creates and fosters it; and some one else claims that this is sheer non-sense. as it is just as apt to break out in winter, or in the mountains, where dust is unknown and the air is as cold and pure as the breath of Greenland

In the midst of this war of theories and strife of ideas, the common people who know nothing about the disease, except from sad experience, are left in a state of suspense and uncertainty as to what to do or how to do it, crucified as it were between the two questions. as to which of the local physicians iight in relation to the nature, charac-

eristics and treatment of this terrible disease, or whether they all are wrong and it is a subtie, insidious, and deathdealing mystery. -----

A COSTLY COURT.

In Thursday morning, Deputy Marshal Greenman levied upon the brick klin of Mr. Edward Brain, in the Twenty-first Ward, pursuant to an execution issued out of the Third District Court, to satisfy a flue of 5300 and costs assessed in the case of unlawful cohabitation for which Mr. Brain was convicted. The amount was subse quently paid and the execution recalled, the total sum disgorged for the offers of the government (presumably y reason of the transaction being \$400 his showing an allowance of \$160 for costs. As neither the fee statute of the United States nor the Territory justify nor can be made properly to oot up any such cost bill in a case which involved so little expense throughout, it would be interesting to know how and where the money was applied, and upon what justification the separate iterus rest. The exact amount which it costs a man to be true to his covenants and his family is a matter of some little importance just now: and while it is under any circumstances considerable, the Court should in justice to itself, if not to the defendant, see that the bill is not placed beyond what the law provides because he victim is "In his power."

LOOK AT HOME. The Mountain Sentinel, a paper published in Idaho, shows up the hypocfollows:

"The Mormon question is worrying the people in remote sections about as G. C. Copeland, commission expired. oad as the slavery question. Those who know nothing about the matter are the most warlike, and they would be glad o see blood running in the streets of Salt Lake City rather than the pure thrice warmed-over hash for its read-ers, a literary dish which only nause-ates the stomach it was intended to strengthen. Give as something new if you can; but if you can't, then give us DEATHS.

And ell this in a country which has EDWARDS.-In Salt Lake City, Oct. 2, 1885. sought for reputation as a land of re-ligious liberty—a land whose patriots ichard, sou of Charles and Susan Edwards, orn at Newport, Wales, March 18, 1849. pride themselves on having cut the gordian knot of tyranny and elevated the bright banner of freedom to all the ugrated to St. Louis in 1851, and while there with a sail accident through a building alling upon then, injuring his back, etc. com which he gradually lost his speech and consistencies here depicted? WI hearing. He has been a great sufferer for there not be a glorious reaction thirty two years.

a the present political crisis feel could on the predicting that be ROBINSON-In Fillmore, October 6, 1 55 fore many more years pass away, nor of the prejudice wrought up by sener i membranous group, Larenza Robinson. mont Bonlamin (deceased) and Su-anna ing politicians against this innocpeople will be d'spelled. That inteill itobinson ; aged almost 3 years.

cent laves dgation will become more universal. That greater freedom o FAULKNER-At Central, Acizona, Octospeech will prevail, and many who ber 1, 185, after a protracted illness, of have refused to look deeply into the autarial lever, Rebecca, wife of Win, Faulktask dends of lemisoguory by which this people have been so long betrayed, will yet turn to be their friends and ner, late of Nephi, Trak, who re-moved with his family to Arizona last fail. fefenders before the world. I am more certain of these things dister Faulkner embraced the Gospel in early youth, emigrated to Utah from Hert-I witness the surprisfordshire, England, in the year 1868, lod a visitors in our mider consistent, exemplary life, and was beloved when contemplating out progress in spite of adversity; and the chigrin by all who knew her. Her age was 20 years

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WASHINGTON, 12. - The President made the following appointments to-day: To be receiver of public moneys. John W. Leigh, of California, at San Francisco; Postmasters, Danlel Stew-art of Walla Walla, W. T., vice Will-French..... R. KLETTING. Gorman. Natural History&Mechanics

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