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"FIGHT FAIR," IF AT ALL.

During the controversy over the subject which has caused so much agitation in Utah, and more particularly in this city, an excitement has arisen which is unnecessary and is not beneficial. It causes people to say and do things that are unwise and which many of them will regret when they come to their sober senses. It is better to approach the questions that are discussed with calmness and a due regard for the opinions of opponents.

The Descret News does not endorse remarks which reflect upon the honesty. integrity or ability of gentlemen of the medical profession, against whom there is no charge that either the law or their acquaintances would notice. We certainly do not echo the sentiment that mercenary motives prompt their course, in maintaining the views of their school as to the, merits of vaccination. Imputing to them improper motives adds nothing to the value of arguments against their theories. Their sincerity will be conceded by just and reasonable

On the other hand, their position is not fortified in the least by the reflections which a few of their number cast upon those ladies and gentlemen, professional or otherwise, who dispute the correctness of the conclusions arrived at by medical orthodoxy. It does not matter what may be the social or professional standing of an individual who cites facts and figures from reliable sources. If he or she presents proof is enjoined in the same revelations to written in Pretoria. Under the cirwhich cannot be successfully contro- the Latter-day Saints which direct the cumstances, what can the ministers do? verted, they are not set aside by a dig- administrations of the Elders and make How can they defy public opinion? nified wave of the hand, or haughty re- promises to those who have faith They would be denounced by the great

the Legislature of the State refused to endow them with. It is not true that any church in hta State is opposed to quaraptine regulations, sanitary precautions or the

ministration of medicines by skill hands. Any paper which thus attempts to mallan and ridicule the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sol pinces itself in the position of a vi ibeller. Whether the falsehood is i by straight accusation, by covert casm or by ribald insinuation amounts to the same.

The Deseret News has never at any time opposed proper quarantine or any other methods lawfully ployed to prevent contagion. Nor has i ontended against the use of remedies In cases of sickness, or the attendance of physicians or surgcons when necessary. On the contrary, it has repeatedly alvised those who needed medical or surgical aid to endeavor to obtain the best.

It has spoken in commendation of young men of ability, who have taken up the study of medicine and sergery and pursued it to honorable graduation in eminent institutions of learning. It has encouraged progress in every branch of scientific education, and stands now as the advocate of advanced thought and the liberal and fair discussion of living questions,

The so-called "Mormon" Church toaches the virtue of faith and its power to cure disease. The truth of that doctrine has been demonstrated in every part of the world where the leaders of the Church have ministered. It is the doctrine of the New Testament. He who rejects it is not a true Christian. "All things are possible to them that believe," is an axiom taught by Christ himself, who invariably when and they will have every opportunity healing the sick by a word or a touch. declared, "Thy faith bath made thee Christ's promise to His diswhole." cipics, "They shall lay hands on the to Mr. Kruger that we have to put sick and they shall recover," was given

to "them that believe." The Elders of the Church today, when called upon, lay their hands on the sick, "anointing them with oil in the name of the Lord." The divine promise Is the same today as it was in the days of the first Apostles: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord countrymen." shall raise him up." Whoever ridicules this, lampoons Christ and derides the Eternal God, who are the same yester- | and there is not likely to be anything day, today and forever. They also dis- in the course of events in South Africa, pute a principle that the greatest minds

in the world have admitted to be inherent in mankind. But all people are not able to exercise faith, or they have more faith at some times than they have at others, and Frenchmen would not be desirable at therefore remedies which the Almighty a time when the strength of the counhas ordained for the constitution, nature and use of man are to be made use of "with prudence and thanksgiving." and "with judgment and ekill." This wants peace, but the treaty must be

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1900.

to American ingenuity for the most amounted to 1.829,612 tons. And yet courate measure of time, as for so there is no reason why this country many other improvements characteris. should not be able to produce all the de of this century. sugar it needs. A VOICE FOR PEACE. SMALLPOX PREVENTIVE,

We published, several weeks ago, a licigian ministers are said to have recipe for a prophylactic against smallent an appeal to the clergymen of pos, which has been used very extenreat Britain to use their influence in sively during epidemics of the disease ver of an early termination of the var in South Africa. This places the in both hemispheres. It is a good blood British leaders of churches in a dilemmedicine anyhow, but is ordinarily better adapted to conditions in the They will either have to decline to it their volces for peace, and against spring and summer than in extremely cold weather. However, if ordinary ar, or they will have to take a position wetly opposed to public opinion at care is taken as to exposure, no ill effects follow its use in winter. To ana present time. Either horn of the

mma must be unpleasant to conswer many requests we reproduce it as follows: There is no doubt that public opin-Two ounces cream of tartar: one ounce Epsom salts; one lemon sliced. a in England is for a continuation of Pour over mixture one quart boiling he war to the bitter end. The reverses water; sweeten to taste. Take it cold. suffered have only served to strength-For an adult, a small wine glassful on the determination to win. Great three times a day, or a little larger lissatisfaction has been manifested to ward the government, and some of the quantity night and morning. eaders of the campaign have been se-

nce of an empire.

ublics.

don Daily Chronicle says:

"Some ridiculous persons abroad are

Spectator thinks there is nothing yet,

which could justify a feeling of dismay.

Mr. Stead is about the only one of

the notable writers, who takes a sombre

view of the situation. He calls atten-

tion to the fact that a visit of 100,000

try is "fighting a nightmare" in Africa.

England wants war to a finish. She

With this almost solitary exception

erely criticized, but the public clamor as strong as ever for a demonstrabe done in the old fashion, when one tion, at whatever cost, of the military side is whipped, and not through a superiority of Great Britain in South Christian plea for peace, Africa. It is felt that on the outcome of that struggle hangs the very exist-

Canada is to furnish \$3,000,000 to aid The press is almost unanimous in the South Africa. That is quite a sum for declaration that England's "title to be the first instalment on the imperial a world power is on trial." The Lonfederation expense.

> E. V. Debs, the labor leader, says good times are not here. Doubtless he is among the large number whose wages have not advanced with the increased cost of living.

January floods in northern Idaho have been very disastrous, but a cold spell has checked the thaw, and the waters are now receding, to the great relief of those immediately interested.

Three days have passed without anything of importance being heard from South Africa, but the cause has not been lack of noise, for there is no question that big guns have been thundering in plenty.

A significant sign of the collapse of the Filipino insurrection is that the Americans are capturing the rebels' cash boxes, with money in them. Today Gen. Otis reports another \$20,000 taken.

There is a suspicion that Chicago shopkeepers are edging a little toward Christianity. Most of the butchershops and grocery stores in the city were closed on Sunday last for the first time in the history of the place.

A press dispatch from New York says the Democrats there are in a tangle as to whether the proposed dinner to Col. W. J. Bryan shall be a Tammany function or a smaller affair with honors divided with the State democracy. Two dinners would straighten the tangle.

since the Brillsh frigate Leopoli searched the United States frigate Chesapeake for Briltsh deserters, was the taking of the Confederate commissloners from the British mall steamer Trent by the United States steamer San England demanded When their release the State department made the amusing contention that the comissioners were contraband of war and nonce liable to selzure on the high seas Ingland's reply was to prepare for war and the prisoners were released.

Boston Transcript.

A high official in England is credited with eaying while it might be to Engand's advantage at present to declare oodstuffs contraband of war, it might be awkward at some time in the future with England as a neutral nation, There seems to be no reason, however, why England should not change her alad at some time in the future. As a rule, powerful nations seem to be bound precedents only so long as they fit their particular cases and needs at the time

San Francisco Chronicle. If Germany were at war with any na-Four hundred Dutch clergymen want the South African war stopped. It will traband warranted. In fact, she would not hesitate to do with suspected Brit-ish merchantmen what the British are now doing in the case of the suspect-ed Hamburg liners bound for Delagoa bay. The incident of the selzures of in the expense of Britain's war in the latter steamships furnishes the German emperor, however, with an opportunity which he is not neglecting for a little cheap stage play for the benefit of the gallery, which carries with i ilso a substantial boost for his plans of acquiring a big nevy.

Chicago Times-Herald.

Our state department has held that a belligerent nation may visit neutral ves-sels "for the purpose of seizing mer-chandise either belonging to her enemy or considered as contraband destined for her enemy, and soldiers or other com-batants in the service of the enemy." It follows that if such things are found on board a searched vessel her seizure is justified. If they are not found a seizure would not be justified, and the nation to which the seized vessel belongs would be entitled to redress.

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Springfield Republican.

The Germans are very irritable over British seizures of German ships, an other storm of wrathful comment being caused by the seizure of the General at Aden, a port up near the Red sea. Whether the seizure of the German steamers is warranted is a question of nore practical concern to Germany than to the United States. Our own interest thus far is centered in the seizures of American flour and, in view of the proper protest that has been made by Secre tary Hay, it is likely that the question ovisions in war will be decided by the British government in conformit; justice and American interests, which in this case are identical.

DANISH WEST INDIA. San Francisco Call. It is as sure as anything in the future can be that if we once acquire large possessions in the West Indies there will arise a demand first for free trade between the islands and our home markets, and next for admission to the Ex-Minister Barrett, who formerly

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advising England to make peace. The only peace-maker in this business is the British army. It is said that the Boer leaders express their determination to fight to the death unless we disavow any intention to annex the re Well, they are all brave men. of making good their resolutions. the cost of whatever sacrifice, Boer dominion in the Transvaal must end. forth our full strength to conquer him: and it is not a matter of boasting that.

while our resources will enable us to keep on pegging away, his resources must diminish every week. ** We have to save South Africa, and, as Mr. Asquith says, a good deal more than South Africa. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener are the men to do it,

and they will carry with them the full confidence of their queen and their This reflects public sentiment. The

fusal to recognize the individual who presents them.

Still worse than the disposition here deprecated, are deliberate attempts to misrepresent the attitude, reasonings and intents of advocates of either theory. They not only fail to effect any good, but they provoke and stimulate evil. They stir up strife and create animosity. They also suggest the thought, and often lead to the conviction,"that those who thus distort and burlesque and ridicule instead of making straight reply to the arguments of opponents, are on the wrong side of the question and are simply endeavoring to evade the issue.

The question of the virtues or otherwise of vaccination is too serious and momentous to be brushed aside by such methods, and the age in which we live is too far advanced to bend to the dictum of any school of medicine or body of officials, that attempts to ride over the investigations of independent minds or the rights of individual citizens. The subject is under critical inquiry among the greatest thinkers of the times, and those who have only studied one side of it, or have simply accepted the conclusions reached by the regular and recognized portions of the medical faculty, are not aware of the great uprising against those deductions.

The contention, however, on which the Deseret News has taken a decided position, is on the right of believers in the virtues of vaccination to force the practice upon those who do not. We repeat, we have no quarrel with people who want to be vaccinated or to have their children subjected to the operation, but we want them to have the same consideration for others who most strongly object to it in practice and repudiate it in theory. Let us all be fair in our discussion and avoid anger and excitement!

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

The meeting held on Saturday evening to protest against the action taken In regard to the public schools, was attended by two classes of citizens who were united for a common purpose. One class opposed vaccination both in theory and in practice. The other class, while not disposed to dispute with the advocates of the commonly accepted doctrine, were as strong as the other class in hostility to the assumption of power, by which local authorities are endeavoring to force parents into subjecting their children to an operation which they despise, or else to have them excluded from education which they pry taxes to secure,

It is no answer to this, to picture those people as opposed to sanitary precautions by which contagious diseases may be checked in their spread, and to lawful regulations to preserve the publie health. While it may be true that there are invididuals and a society who believe that disease is not an actual condition, and exists only in the mind. they are but a few in comparison with the vast majority of protestors against compulsory vaccination. And we do not understand that even those few desire to disregard such rules and regulations as the lawful authorities may prescribe for the general welfare. They have a right to their opinions, but do not seek to enforce them upon others. They join with the multitude who deny the right of any board, or association. to exercise arbitrary authority which

enough to be healed. The Church recognizes the existence of disease, the lack of faith in the world, and the consequent necessity, both of natural remedies and the experience and knowledge of men and women who have studied

This paper acknowledges the right of antine, to isolate persons known to be afflicted with or exposed to contagious disorders, to adopt and enforce regulations, sanitary in their nature, to promote cleanliness and to remove filth in which disease germinates and to do all reasonable things which they are required or permitted to do by law. But

it denies the right of any person, society, committee or board to compel, directly or by indirection, the inoculation of an unwilling, healthy person with virus from a diseased animal or human being, That is the great point now in con-

tention. If our contemporaries cannot perceive the wide difference between the establishment of quarantine and sanitary rules, and the subjugation of resisting individuals to a surgical opera. tion, the virtues of which are in strong dispute, their powers of mental sight and rational contrast must be in a terrible condition, and need either vac. cination or some other favorite method of treatment.

A NEW DIVISION OF TIME.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says an attempt will be made at the Paris exposition to induce the civilized world to adopt a new division of the year, devised by the editor of an Indiana paper, Mr. C. H. Bundy. The plan is to give to every month

an even 28 days, every month and every year to commence with Monday, which will then also be the first day of every week. The year will have 364 days, dl

vided into thirteen months. This would leave about one and one-fourth days over, on each year, and as no enough of this time has accumu another week will be added to the thirteenth month, making that y week longer than the common without disturbing in the least the ro tation of holidays.

The question seems to be whe place the proposed thirteenth month at the beginning or the end of the year If placed as the first month, Chr would remain undisturbed, but the fol lowing changes, it is claimed, would occur:

"Our present New Year's day disappear. Washington's B would fall on the 25th of J 'anless,' as the author sugges spect should be paid to his to on the new February 22-the s eighth day of the year instead fifty-third, as at present.' The ing no month with 30 days, Dec day would disappear. It is sun that it be set for May 28. The of July would become June 17, if tinued to remain as now the dr oed to remain as now the dred and eighty-fifth day of it Thanksgiving day would full last Thursday in November, present, and Christmas on Thursday in December."

majority of the people, as traitors, or at least as lacking in patriotism. The ministers of a country are not to be expected, as a rule, to place themselves in opposition to the majority, even for the defense of truth. A Jeremiah dld not them and are capable of using them hesitate to oppose both kings and princes when their policy was wrong.

Paul had the courage of facing alone the local authorities to establish quar- the multitudes that sometimes clamored for his life. But that was different. They were the servants of a power infinitely higher than that possessed by men, or any body of mortal beings.

> UTAH PLAN APPROVED. Here is what the Denver Field and Farm has to say in approval of the method of farming followed by the majority of farmers in this State:

"The Utah plan of farming has proven so successful that we are con-strained to speak of it as a commenda. ble method for more of our smaller agriculturists to pursue. It is simply this, to so diversify the crops that near ly every food product required for the nily is grown in quantity sufficient for home use, with some of each to sell. Let the farmer who had been accus-tomed to put all his effort to the production of one crop, say wheat or alfal or potatoes, just pause and consid-for a moment the results of diversified farming. As an illustration take the experience of a Utah farmer who ultivates forty acres of land. Ten acres to wheat yields at least 300 bush-ls-200 bushels to sell after breading

the family; ten acres to alfalfa yields forty-five tons of hay, which feeds the work horses, a half-dozen dairy cows, and leaves a surplus of perhaps, five tons to sell; ten acres in corn, mange wurzels, pumpkins, squash, turnips and carrots provide food for a dozen ves, 100 hens and twenty hogs, which in turn, return more than the living experses of an ordinary family; two acres of potatoes make a product of

nores of potatoes make a product of more than 400 bushels for market; five acres of orchard of properly selected fruits yield, at least \$500. The remain-ing three acres may be devoted to buildings, lawn, garden and barnyard. Now if the Utah agriculturists would

get into the habit of taking better care than many of them do of their farm machinery, of keeping their sheds in better repair for the protection of their animals, and of making a closer scientific study of the conditions affecting their farms and operations thereon, not a thing would stand in the way of the

farmer folks holding as high a social and intellectual plane as the clerks or mechanics, whose use of their brains in the advancing line suggested is the principal factor in keeping them "up to date."

VERY SWEET

The Sugar Trade Journal estimates the consumption of sugar in the Unlied States during the last year at 2,094,610 tons, or 4,691,926,400 pounds, the gross ton, 2,240 pounds, being used in the calculation. This is an increase over the consumption of 1898, of 91,708 tons, and over 1897, of 23,632 tons. The consumption per capita the past year is 61% pounds, for every man, woman, and child in the country. And although this seems almost incredible. that is not the highest figure reached. In 1897 the per capita consumption was 63.5 pounds, and in 1892 it was 67.46 pounds. That was a prosperous year and there was no tariff tax on raw sugar. Of the sugar consumed in the country,

a little more than one-ninth was prowere cane sugar, \$0,000 tons beet sugar and the rest maple sugar, or from do-

represented the United States at Slam, says the anti-expansion speech of Senator Hoar, about a year ago, caused the violent outbreak of the Filipino rebellion. There are lots of people who believe Mr. Barrett gives the Massachusetts senator overmuch credit.

That Chicago woman's success on Sunday, in standing off a crowd of men who proposed to lynch a negro, was due to the mob being convinced that she was in earnest, and would hurt some of them if they persisted in their violent efforts. The same impression of earnestness on the part of officials could have prevented many unlawful killings.

The American farmer cuts a pretty wide swath in the world, when it comes to figuring up his productions. Aside

from what was used in this country from 1894 to 1898, there was exported to foreign countries farm products to the value of \$3,317,691,005 for the five years; we should acquire as strong a foothold In the West Indies as is possible—and and the greater portion of the time was when prices were depressed by the panic of 1893.

The narrow escape, in Chicago, of a woman from being buried allve, seems to be due largely to the hasty examination of the physician after the woman had been supposed to breathe her last. The truth which prevented a horrifying deed was discovered by the undertaker, not by the doctor. The intimation is, however, that the rescued patient will not live many days, in which FAMOUS event, according to some people's idea the discovery will amount to little.

Now is a critical time for the Boers BOSTONIANS under Gen. Joubert. The question is, can the British overwhelm them and cut off their retreat to the north? Ladysmith might even be relieved by a flanking movement and the Boers not be defeated, but a British advance chorus and orchestra. toward Pretoria makes necessary a sig-Tonight only performance of nal triumph over Gen. Joubert's forces. The really critical point of Gen. Buller's The Smugglers of Badayez' campaign seems to have arrived, hence the anxiety to know how goes the bat-

THOSE SEIZCRES.

New York Sun. England has started on a dangerous course in thus trying American pa-tience, and the sconer she disavows the

acts of her navy officers in seizing our provisions, the safer will be her future, New Orleans Picayune.

There can be no doubting that England, with her immense sea power, will tand, with her immense sea power, with persist in stopping the smuggling in of supplies for the Boers through Portu-guese territory, since Portugal herself does not appear able or willing to interfere on her own part.

Albany Journal. No indignity to the Stars and Stripes

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Chicago Record.

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