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### THE DAILY WHIG.

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SPREAD OF MORMONISM. erica, and becoming exceedin ly fiant. Some years ago, in consequence of the very aggressive action of the central government, and of its determined effort to uproot and destroy polygamy, the sect suffered a reverse Indeed a panicky feeling set in, many of the Mormons descried Salt tion was made airesh that polygamy, in Alalama, for aid and advice. My

vival of the religion, and it has its culture of cotton among the natives missionaries at work at several points of Togo. in America. Canada has a number of The result has been entirely success- the Bell telephone monopoly's wires Mormons, but they are said to be ful, and recently Mr. Calloway came get crossed. Corbett's Hardware, carrying themselves carefully and to to America, and at Tuskegee engaged be abstaining from polygamy what several young graduates of the ticle of faith. In New York state for service as overseers of agriculture the Mormon missionaries are making in Togo. Two of these teachers are trouble. They are preaching their said to be able "to trace their lineage doctrine openly, and they are making back to the slaves who were picked many male converts, and some of up by a Portuguese slaver from this them are disposed to abandon their very coast, and they landed in Togo wives and families and go off to Utah, with a sense of triumph." The whole the pictured land of promise.

who, at a meeting in New York city, the coloured race indulge. inspiration of the Book of Mormon. the Tuskegee institute, which is leclared to me the truths contained forth cannot be overturned by any human agency. Its influence is stantly broadening, and day by day the prophecies of its founder are being fulfilled." The story goes that Book of Mormon was written by clergyman, a Rev. Joseph Spaulding, luring his illness, as an occupation, and that he meant to publish it as a work of fiction. He died, however, eaving the manuscript which, in some way, passed into the hands of the original Mormon, Joseph Smith, adopted it, and gave it out eventual-

as a revelation from God. It is amazing many things have been riven the dignity of revelations, and o what base uses they are put! Mormonism has been called a child of the devil, and its work in Utah merits this great distinction ! It may harmless, judging it by its effects, in Canada, but it will stand watching.

LAND PURCHASE BILL.

The Imperial parliament is not find because of the new Land Purchase bill, towards the relief, eventually, from

The defect of the measure, from the enants' standpoint, is the non-compulsory nature of it. It provides that when the landlord and two-thirds his tenants were willing the land can be purchased and divided, the money in the transaction being for the time being borrowed from the government, and to the limit, at any one time, of \$15,000,000. The landlord may not, however, be willing to sell, and law may not be very useful or operative in consequence

Eight years after the establishment of the Encumbered Estates court over 8,000 sales had taken place in Ireland, and the land represented a value R.I.P.A.N.S of \$115,000,000. In 1896 another act was passed. It was meant to facilitate the transfers of land, and it has failed in this, since only five hundred ston. They are a sure sign of sales have been recorded and have represented but \$2,500,000. haps a reason for this has been occasional undervaluation of the land The average price was a sum equal to seventeen years' rent l, as revised by sometimes the landlord would by this arrangement be a heavy loser. He has suggested, in the event of comsulsory sales, a bonus to the landlord such as his loss involves, and such as the county councils can provide in their annual readjustment of

Says a critic, who seems to understand the situation : "Along the enire western seaboard the state planted upon patches that are in tive leader wears. Are they homecapable of yielding anything re made or are they of German cut? thoroughly bereft of manners seem designer of theatrical costumes. ngs. They are in possession of the es sought, depends upon the suit. The the most conspicuous places. worst land in the whole section, while, experience suggests that the French at the same time, land prime in are a very capricious people.

quality and plentiful in quantity lies all around them. Hitherto the landlords have refused to sell; and it is tirely from yellow fever by sanitary in the frozen region. "The habit or that reason that the United Irish measures. Sanitation and cleanliness acquired, I suppose, in trampi

WHICI-68th YEAR. adopt the compulsory principle, titled under the Gladstone Land Act of 1881, to apply to have their rents fixed for the third time. The and second revisions have resulted an average reduction of rents by for ty-two per cent. A third revision

THE SLAVE AS TEACHER. The Germans have a colony which overs fifty thousand miles square Africa. It is called Togo, and on the north coast of the Gulf Guinea, and about 1,500 miles from Liberia. It con ains soil very suitable for agriculture, and the Germans, their wisdom and necessities, appeal ed in 1900 to Pooker T. Washington seat in the house, and the declara the founder of the Tuskegee institute which he and others practiced, had to Washington sent the German colonial Economic society J. N. Calloway, an There has, in the interval, been a re- expert, and he applied himself to the

of it as an ar- stitute in which he received training story reads like a romance, and The leading apostle is J. H. Smith, vites the strains of rejoicing in which

alleged that he was a witness to the A new future is being opened for creation and development of one the most remarkable men of this It seems only a few years since Book er T. Washington awoke to the consciousn'ss that he was a slave, heard his mother, herself a slave, praying over him, as he lay on his bed of rags on a clay floor, that she and her children might be made free. Liberty came, and with it the bition of the boy Washington to an education. How pathetically tells of his struggles in his autobio

He graduated eventually from the Hampden institute, and began life's work at Tuskegee. During his first months he taught in a shauty which was so open that when it rained one of the older boys held an um brella over him while he heard the recitations. But he presevered, and today he is the central figure, the moving spirit, of a little modern city, for there are fifty-two splendid buildings under his management, embracing recitation halls, dormitories, boarding establishments, machine shops factories, respresenting almost every | whatever it is it is sure to have been sphere of labour. Here there are aning any favour with the Irish party nually hundreds of students, who are given a practical education, and who are spreading out and helping Now some of them, bright young men, employment, and into a service that is bound to grow and increase value. Best of all-the thought that most affects the emotions of the deemed slave-is the part the emancipated blacks of America are playing in the colonization of the land whence their fathers were carried away captives in the dim and distant past. All honor to them and to their

spirer, the gifted Booker T. Washington, who in life, in example, in bour of hand and pen, in an eloquence that is exceedingly presuasive, stands as a leader and a saviour of his

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rents are advancing in different places. They are advancing in Kingproved times, of a demand for houses. and of a swelling population.

Ottawa is not satisfied with the 860,000 a year which it now receives from the federal government for city \$12,000 more. There is a limit to the Minister Study favors a line of in voracity of even a municipal corpora- struction calculated to make girls bet-

Le Vegite, of Quebec, would rather have annexation than imperialism. though it means the eventual extinction of the French Capadian race. Thank goodness Le Verite is not as organ of public opinion, and does not

Havana, in Cuba, has been freed enthe season being advanced it is time They become almost speechless, and new yacht recently launched at New

nderpaying a man for the responsi

bility he was expected to carry. haps he would be somewhat less jaunin his political opinions. preacher can afford to be very patri otic occasionally. What he says personal and neither makes nor un makes the policies of governments.

The Christmas story of wholesale bribery and affecting several promin ent people in America, is declared wholesale corruption. It is a fin

POINTED PRESS PARAGRAPHS

The Great People.

When the municipalities rise in their

No Stagnation Here.

country's revenue for the last nin nonths of almost two million dollars. is most gratifying. There is no stag nation under Laurier.

Has Another Alias.

dynamite the Welland canal turns ou to be Luke Dillon, a noted Fenian. Dullman or Dillon, it doesn't matter dered and seven committed suice which. His name is Dennis now.

Opposition Leader's Cant.

R. L. Borden is facing two ways He favors protection and yearns for an imperial zollverein. In spite of his new love we fancy if it comes to the test he will probably perfer "a cant towards Biddy."

Get Out Your Pencils.

young girl, five feet two inches stopping, while a young man, five feet nine inches, weighing 190 pounds, can fashion when Gaberel blows h waltz only thirty-two minutes. How horn. many partners averaging 170 pounds, and five feet seven inches in height. will the young girl exhaust in an evening of eleven hours, allowing twenty minutes for refreshments.

The Bag Carrying Habit.

The emnipresent bag is, after all the fashionable woman has elected to includge herself. Its usefulness is plainly appreciated, and its beauty is of he kind that appeals to any woman Hence, the popularity of this particu-

thing of jewelled golden links or a dainty pouch of old brocade, but asylum designed for that particular use to which it is being put, and incidentally

transform the whole southern states. grown tremendously since bags have to return his wife to him. become both attractive and conveniare going to Africa, into new fields of of the tiny silver and gold purses that women wore swung on long chains. Then the habit developed in to the utility bag of every kind and

In size the newest bags range from the tiny jewelled pocket, just large enough to hold my lady's dainty lace edged handkerchief, to those large at fairs arranged with separate compart ments for her checkbook, salts bottle card case, purse, bill book, engage ment and memorandum pad, not mention a dozen other trifles for which women find a use.

Even the larger bags are na longer the ugly things they once were, and shopping with one of these handsome and convenient articles might almost e considered a pleasure.

### German Giris.

Albany Argus.
The German minister of public struction says that the government of remain longer in New York, as is willing, as an experiment, to per the management has decided to go as mit girls to attend the gymnasium lassical schools, preparatory to the university, and even to establish girls' gymnasium, but declined all responsibility for the result. He added universal need of academic studies fo girls, and holds that they should e admitted to universities as guests.

Modern Bad Form.

W. E. Russell, in Tatler. Nowadays, men when talking women lounge and sprawl, and cross heir legs, and keep one hand in socket while they shake hands with the other, and shove their partners about in the "Washington Post," wallow in the Kitchen Lancers. to conceive. Grace and dignity have water colors, and the blossom artistimough, the people who are most novelty is the invention of Stemle, abling subsistence fit for human be | And the whole of \$10,000, the damage | bent on displaying their deficiencies in

> Quiet In The Klondike. phere in the Klondyke that makes men very quiet," said a man from up

THINKS IT IS MUCH SAFER TO KEEP AFLOAT.

in Old Sailor Who Has Figured Out the Chances of Death Ashore And Afloat-Too Many Accidents Ashore.

Bangor, April 2.-It is difficult to nake a landsman believe that there are people who consider themselves safer affont than on shore, but there are many such in Maine, and Jake Tozier, of Herring Gut, is one of them. It is said that Jake has been on shore but once in ten years, not counting short walks up the pier or occasional clam-digging trips

For years Jake was cook-and hand

of the schooner Alligator, and when she was piled up on Ragged Island, he immediately shipped in the Early Bird, in which he has sailed in ever since, living on board of her while she has been hauled up winters, as The reason I don't go ashore more," said Jake, putting down the newspaper in which he had been eident, "is that I don't want to afore my time comes. Why, you can' take up a paper without reading of something terrible that's happened ashore-just look at that, will ye! and he handed over the paper, indi might and come down to Ottawa even cating with his thumb a spread story been burned to death.

"Just you look her through," Jake. "That's on the fust page at over here on the next page you'll fin where six or seven was all groun oakum by a train jumping o the track, and it's that way through, I've counted up and I find in that one paper where sixty-three people has been roasted and crashed and slaughtered in one way or anoth er, and not one of them lost to sea There's lots of bad men ashore, max You'll find in that 'ere paper where fifteen men and wimmen's been mur and not one of them suicides is

sailor man-not one. "Yes, sir, I tell ye it's awful what ways there is to git killed ashore that ain't to be fell in with on the water Even if ye're drowned to sea, ye ain cut all up first, like them people in ZOOds: in the tunnels was all crashed pieces and then drowned with scald ing steam. I ain't no scholard, but reads the papers and the more read the certainer I am that a ma to be safe has got to keep o'n land much's he can. You pick out any mar you want to and I'll be the doctors height, weighing 114 pounds, can Il get him afore I'm drowned, and waltz three hours straight without when I do go I'll go whole, so's to come on deck shipshape, and Bristol

A FAMILY ROMANCE.

Husband Finds Wife After 24 Years-Strange Story.

Allen own, Pa., April 2.-S. M. Gill-man, of Philadelphia, and his wife, have met again at Emaus, Lehigh ne of the most sensible fads in which county, after being separated for twenty-four years. In 1877, while Gillman was hunting work in New York, his wife living in Philadelphia, he says, he received

letter from his father-in-law, saying that his wife had died and she in turn was told that her husband was dead. Gillman says he lost his reason and spent eighteen years in His wife married Harvey Daubert,

of Emaus, where the couple now live. When Gillman left the asylum he herited \$50,000, and at once began a search for his wife, He has offered W least. This bag carrying habit, which has Paubert a large part of his fortine

Auto-Photography By Birds Birds are made to take photographs of themselves by the ingenious devis of an English photographer. A piece of fat is placed at the end of a wire electrically connected to the shutter of a camera. Timid birds, like the song thrush, will approach the bait and pick it up and at once the shutter is moved by this action and an instantan ous exposure obtained. get photos of nocturnal birds wire is arranged to light a little magnesium as it releases the shutter.

Circus Opens In New York. ome to town, and New Yorkers, young and old, are awaiting a chance to feed the elephants. In Madison Square Garden to-night, the Forepaugh-Sells organization opens for a sixteen days' engagement. Although be used in the christening. there are many povelties never shown before in this country, the circus canfar as San Francisco this year.

International Peace Congress. Paris, April 2.-The eleventh international peace congress opened Monaco to-day and will continue session through the week. Nearly all the same as the so-called "Butzen the countries of Europe are represented by delegates.

Killed By Head Hunters. London, April 2.-The Star's Singapore correspondent says the coast town of Kucking, in the Western part | Knitting Legislator Frowned On. of British North Borneo, was recently attacked by head hunters from the town were killed

Latest Fad In Note Paper. Paris, April 2.—The latest luxurious flowers, stalk and shadow, painted in

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FIGHT OVER CHAMPAGNE.

Miss Roosevelt Will Be Asked

Whose Wine She Used. Paris, April 2.-Two champagne manufacturing companies threaten to call Alice Roosevelt as a witness suit for \$250,000 which has grown out of the christening of the imperial vacht Meteor. The dispute is over the brand of wine used in christening the New York, April 2.-The circus has | yacht and the French company says it will call the president's daughter as its witness that its wine was used. The Germany company asserts that it received assurance from ambassa-

dor Von Holleben that its wine would Novelty In Windows,

In a new building attached to some boiler works in Germany a novelty in windows has been introduced. The or dinary panes of glass were impracticable on account of the nearness of the work to the railway lines, so pneuma-"VOTTO" locandescen tic glass stones have been used. From the outside the appearance panes. They are translucent and at the same time as strong as the stone wall in which they are set. They will withstand any pressure or blow that the walls will stand

Cathears Wason, the member for

Dutch Borneo. Twenty residents of Orkney and Shetland, who employed his spare time in knitting stockings in the smoking-room at the house of commons, has recently abandoned his practice. Mr. Wasen, used to explain to inquirers that his eyesight was very bad, and that, as he could not be always reading, he took up knitting as a pastime. The innovation, though quite an innocent one, annoved a number of old parliamentary bands, and of late Mr. Wason's knitting needles have not been in evidence at Westminster.

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