

'Mormon" dostrine, and "the knowledge of the truth" is upheld therein as the grand object of human attainment. to be followed and accompanied by the practice thereof. The chief office of the Holy Ghost is to guide into "all truth," make it clear to the mind and enable its recipient to embody it in daily life and everlasting existence. Correct understanding and right liv-

ing are essentials in "Mormonism." and mere faith in what is true and right are considered vain and forceless without works in correspondence. Departures from this way of life are violations of the covenants into which men and women enter when they embrace the religion taught by the "Ma-mon-onurch. If mese are not corrected by true repentance which includes reform, the derelict are liable to excommunication.

"Thou shalt not lie; be that lieth and will not repent, shall be cast out." "And if he or she shall lie, he or she shall be delivered up unto the law of the land."

"Wo unto them that are deceivers

and hypocrites among you, for, thus saith the Lord, I will bring them to judgment." These are extracts from the revealed

law of God to the Latter-day Saints. They are standing regulations in the Church. No member or officer is exempt from their enforcement. Honesty of word and deed is absolutely

essential to "Mormon" character and the enjoyment of the full benefits of he "Mormon" religion. And we are happy in the assurance that truth,

honor and integrity are general characteristics of a great majority of the "Mormon" people.

But, as among all other societies, there are persons who do not fully the Assembly yesterday: practice the tenets of their faith or live by the rules of the organization to which they belong. Such persons are looked upon as unfaithful and unworthy of the respect accorded to the wreng.doing, are dealt with according to the rules of the Church and the tes-timony against them. Some color has been given to the slander against "Mormon" truthful-ness by the acts of induction truthful-

ness by the acts of individuals. These however should not be pointed out as indicative of the character of the community, or illustrative of the teachings or permissions of the Church, when both are so pronounced in opposition to them. Nothing can be more unjust than to charge upon a church or other association the wrong doing of individual members, when it is in violation of rules to the contrary.

We have heard of some things lately that have given our opponents an opportunity to villify our prople and creed. Some postmasters, in places where the postal business is very small, and the remuneration next to nothing,

have adopted a practice that is not uncommon in many parts of this great

ment for various articles purchased by the postmasters. The income of these small postoffices is regulated by the shall be deemed to have occurred and amount of stamps cancelled therein. If a postmaster buys an article for which he manages to pay in postage stamps

he has no right to report them as cancelled. The act is a fraud on the Government and the report which he signs

tain lion, after which having received a wound from a shot fired by Robert McKinnon, rushed toward its intended victim with howls of rage, lashing his sides with his long tail. Repeated springs by the infurlated brute toward young Spencer were met by shots from his trusty rifls, the fifth bullet killing committee on agriculture was disit. The animal was described as measuring from nose to the end of the tail, seven feet four inches; height nearly four feet; around the forearm fourteen inches; across the foot six inches; length of tail, two feet eight

inches; weight 175 pounds; it was poor The proportions given were so much in excess of those of any beast of the mountain lion species we eve

of that we could scarcely believe that it belonged to that class. These doubts have been was adopted. confirmed by a letter from John Snow-

ball, of Randolph, by whom we are informed that it has been learned beyond doubt that the animal was a genuine African lioness, which escaped

in flesh.

heard

SUBSTITUTE ATTACHMENT

BILL. FOLLOWING is the substitute for Marshall's attachment bill, which was

killed if the House. It was introduced by the House judiciary committee, and passed the lower branch of

A BILL Amending Section 410 of an act en-titled An Act Revising the Uode of Civil Procedure of Utah Territory

Relating to Attachments.

read, called district courts. all after the word "cases" in the sixth line of said section, and enacting in-lieu thereof the following: In an action upon a judgment or upon a contract, express or implied, which is not secured by any mortgage or lien upon real or personal property situate or being in this Territory, or if originally so secured when such se-curity has, without any act of the plaintiff or of the person to whom the security was given become valueless against a defendant who. Ist. Is not residing in this Territory; or.

2d. Stands in defiance of an officer

or conceals himself so that process cannot be served upon him; or, 31. Has assigned, disposed of or concealed or is about to assign, dis-pose of or conceal any of his property with ident to defraud dis productors: with intent to defraud this creditors

4th. Has departed or is about to de-part from the Territory to the lujury

country. That is, of reporting to the Department as cancellations, stamps that have been sold or used in pay-ment for various articles purchased by

vided, That hereafter in the cases men-tioned in subdivision 3, 4 and 5 of this section, the cause of action shall be deemed to have occurred and the debt or obligation to be due, any agreement of the parties to the con-trary notwithstanding."
Before the putting of the question Howell moved to adjourn. Carried.
HOUSE.
Bound and the usual manner, out of regard for Means.
Dening exercises. The minutes had not come from the printer and on motion of Richards the committee on printing were instructed to have them integration of com-tracts." Suppose a case like this: A man incurs a debt, an element of the

Audrassy Applan led. duced a resolution instructing the committee on manufactures and com-BUDA, Pesth, Feb. 7 .- A banquet was merce to report to the House at an early day the property held by the Des-eret Agricultural and Manufacturing given at the National Casino last evenng, at which many of the cabinet min-Society. Adopted. H. F. 27, in relation to constructing isters were present. A toast to Count Andrassy gave rise to a most signifiand maintaining barb wire fences, came up. A substitute offered by the cant demonstration, a reference to his part in effecting the Austro-German

Caught the Fox.

Row At the Match.

Gerster Regains Her Voice.

CINCINNATI, Ohle, Feb. 7 -The an-

nouncement is made this morning that

They Blame the Government.

the tomb prevails at the Metropolitan

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 .- The silence of

miles covered

continued applause. Richards moved to amend the substitute by providing that, when a board or pole is used, it be at the top. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Richard K Seegmiller favored Richards' amendment, while Creer and Farnsworth opfox, proprietor of the Police Gazette, posed it, as did Thurman, the latter on the ground that it would require ex-pensive changes in fences already built was arrested this morning and taken to the Toonibs police court, charged with violating the penal code, by en-couraging prize fighting.

Richards met Thurman's objection, and Creer urged that there was a dif-ference of opialon as to where the pole should be put, and he fave-out that the it optional. Richards' amendment was

Some slight verbal amendments were made to the substitute when it

Hoge moved to stilke out the section which required that the owner of every baro wi e fence in the Terri-tory make it conform to the require-ments of the bill within six mosths, on the ground that it was retroactive and work great bardship and

uine African lloness, which escaped from Green River City last year. This being the case, John F. Spencer is a real lion killer, and with the exception of the wound inflicted by Robert Mc-Kinnon, which did not at all disabl the beast, performed the work single-handed, at close quarters. Ior the ground that it was retroactive in vice. Montgomery and Richards opposed striking out. The latter urged that great damage to stock was being done by barb wire fences that were imper-fectly constructed or out of repair. Hoge made a speech in support of his motion to strike out, maintaining that it was unjust to make a man liable

that it was unjust to make a man liable civily and criminally because his fence, which might be a good one, did not conform to all the requirements of

Hoge's motion to strike out was

Rouche moved to strike out so as to prevent section 3 from applying to inside fences, but his motion was lost. Creer moved to amend section 4 so as to make \$50 the limit of the fine, and to make damages collectable only after a conviction.

Thurman opposed the motion and it was lost. Hoge moved to strike out the enacting clause, and was seconded by Rouche. Lost.

The barb wire fence bill passed to

its third reading. H. F. 17, on which a favorable re-port of the judiciary committee was read, suggesting amendments, was miles called up on second reading. It amends the justice's criminal procedure act, and provides for appeals to

The bill was amended slightly and filed for third acading.

Etelka Gerster is now in this city H. F. 24, to prevent crimes against with a friend taking a rest, that her voice is as good as ever, and that in April she will make public proof of it by appearing in the Music Hall in a concert with Campanini's concert the elective franchise came up on reading. It was slightly amended and passed to its third reading. H. F. 45, a bill in relation to county recorders was called up. It prescribes the bond which those officers shall give, as not less than \$5,000 nor more than \$50,000, and states their liabilicompany.

King moved to amend section 3 in a

manner to destroy the menopoly of re-corders in preparing abstracts of title, and made a speech in support of his amendment.

Allen supported the amendment, and iescribed the offensiveness of the described McLaughlia moved to amend King's motion by striking out the entire sec-tion. King adopted this amendment

as his own. Moyle urged that no monopoly could result from the section as it stood, and was opposed to striking out.

Before the putting of the question Howell moved to adjourn. Carried.

NOW THE FRENCH TAKE IT.

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- Leading organs, inluding the Journal des Debats, the Paix and the Siecle, credit Prince Bismarck with pacific intentions. They say that his speech will make a favor-able impression in Europe, despite

able impression in Europe, despite certain reservations. The Siecle says that France only followed Germany's example and strengthened herself in order to be prepared in case of need. The radical alliance, being received with loud and papers demand that France enter into

a defensive alliance against the "unscrupulous Teuton." General Boulanger attended Chetelet Theatre last night. He received an ovation and was greeted with cries of "vive Boulanger" and "vive Russe,"

For was granted a release until Tuesday on his own recognizant. streets. THE FEELING IN GERMANY.

Delayed by Snow.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.-The North Germa MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- No mails from BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The North German Gazette says that yesterday's manifes-tation in the Reichstag reflects not only the agreement of the whole Ger-man people with Prince Bismarck's policy, but also testifies to the unity and strength with which they are Victoria, British Columbia, have arrived for a week past, and considerable anxiety has been felt in consequence. The unprecedented cold weather and the occurrence of snow slides near Yale are the reasons assigned by the Canadian Pacific Rallway officials for this interruption of the nostal serready in every way to accomplish their task and act as guardians of the for this interruption of the postal serbeace. The National Zeltung says : "Prince

Bismarck's declarations against every aggressive was are and will remain a permanent guiding star of the German Hard on Insurance Companies. MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- The insurance

policy." The Vossi: che Zeitung says: "It is impossible to build up a golden bridge for peace in a more friendly manner than Prince Bismarck did in his speech companies lost \$1,500,000 by fires in this city last year, which is two or three times as much as they received from premiums. One company is already closing up business in this prov-ince, and it is not unlikely that one or two more will follow its example. yesterday.' THE RUSSIAN VIEW.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb, 7.—In politi-cal and official circles here it is be-lieved that the profoundly pacific tone of Prince Bismarck's speech in the German Reichstag yesterday, which agrees with Russia's aspirations, will produce an excellent and transpulling NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- At daylight

this morning there were about 500 spectators in Madison Square garden. roduce an excellent and tranquilizing number of fights were started in the produce an excellent and tranquilling impression everywhere. The Novce Vremya says the speech was a masterpiece. Prince Bismarck was caim, self-reliant and perhaps sincere throughout, and his speech was undoubtedly pacific in tone. The attack on the sRussian press could equally have been addressed to the German and Austrian press. Other passages of the speech are such that every Russian patriot would gladily re-peat them. A number of fights were started in the early morning and beer glasses salled through the air at a lively rate, but no one was seriously injured. At 9 o'clock Albert was in the lead with 170 miles to his credit. He looks almost as fresh as when he first start ed. Guerrero comes second with 100

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Johnson, Stout and Horan have withdrawn from the race. At noon Albert still led with 183 miles and Guerrero second with 174

peat them. FROM THE AUSTRIAN SIDE.

PESTH, Feb. 7 .- Some of the jour nais here criticize the references in Prince Bismarck's speech to Bulgaria. Well isformed persons believe that Prince Bismarck's views in regard to that country coincide with those of Austria. The speech is regarded as a corroboration of the impression that the Austro-German treaty was pub-

lished with a penceful intention, and the ending of the unsatisfactory situa-tion of European affairs is confidently

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

the tomb prevails at the Metropoutan Bank this morning. A placard placed on the door announces that the bank is in the hands of the comptroller of currency, acting through Sanders, United States national bank exampled All connected with the bank say this would not have happened if the gov-ernment had not caused the arrest of the ex-vice president, which meved other banks to withdraw their offers of excitance. Decamp had no difficulty WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Kelly, of assistance. Decamp bad no difficulty in procuring bonds, which were placed at \$20,000, and he was not kept in cus-tody, but while the bond was being pre-

ber of Deputies has resulted in the re-turn of 166 supporters of the govern-ment, 43 members of the opposition and 5 independents. Ninsteen second ballots will be necessary.

50 GRAND CHORUS 50 PRICE, \$1.50, \$1.00, 500, & 250. ar Sale of Seats Opens Monday. ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One bay HORSE, 6 or 7 years old, white spat in face, branded W C on right thigh. not paid within ies days from date of this notice, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder at West Jordan estray pound, at 10 o'clock a. m., February 16th, 1888. E. A. BATEMAN, Descinct Poundkeeper.

Precinct Poundkeeper. West Jordan, S. L. Co., Utah, Feb 6, 1888 ESTRAY NOTICE

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION.

Due brindle STEER, 2 years old, some white on belly small white spot behind right shoulder, and crop off right ear. If damage and costs on said animal be not paid within ten days from date of this notice, it will be sold to the high est cash bidder, at South Cottonwood, at lo o'clock a. m., February 16th, 1888. J. R. MILLER, Poundkeeper.

South Cottonwood, Feb. 6, 1888.

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HOUSE.

Pennsylvania, presented a petition from 190 woolen and worsted mills located in twelve states, and a large aumber of New York merchants, pray-ing for the passage of the Breckenridge bill, classifying worsted cloth as woolen cloth. Referred. Caswell (Wisconsin), from the com-mittee on the judiciary, reported a bill to amend an act restricting the owner-abin of real estate in the territories to **FAMUUS**

ship of real estate in the territories to American cluzens. Placed on the House calendar. The Roumanian Election.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 7. - The election for members of the Roumanian Cham-





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