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set as to attract public notice, nothing will be said about it." In the face of all this, it is now con-tended that while neither the officers of the United States nor of the state rook any active interest in the en-forcement of the law in respect to polygenous cohabitation, and while public sentiment and the general un-derstanding was against such enforce-ment, that Schator Smoot, himself a Mormon, should be expelled from the genate of the United States merely be-cause he voted to sustain in their posi-tions Church officials who violated that statute, and that by so doing he directly encouraged and con-nived at a violation of the law. He no more encouraged and con-nived at a violation of the law than has many of the presidents of the United States time and time again in appointing to office Mormons. in-cluding governors, postmasters, etc., who have maintained the polygamous will be said about it.

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And I will say further that if Senator And I will say further that if Senator Smoot is disqualified for this reason, then for a very similar reason, and measured by the same standard, every man entertaining the same tolerant rews is disqualified.

man untertaining the same tolerant clews is disqualified. The only thing alleged against Smoot is that he lets this sleeping dog lie. If this disqualifies this, every citizen of Utah, Mormon and gentile, is likewise disqualified, who likewise refrains from prosecuting the old Mormon polyga-misis—and they all do. At the beginning of this inquiry it was expected that it would be shown by protestants that a large number of polygamous matriages had taken place since the manifesto and the ad-mission of the state, and that the Church actually connived at and ap-proved of such matriages, but what is the fact? Notwithstanding the most assiduous inquiry and research yot one case has been shown of a polygamous marriage occurring in Utah after the eminision of the state. Other claims of dissovalty of the Mor-

her claims of dis.yalty of the Mor-i Church are founded upon certain ures of the endowment ceremonies upon the contention that candi-for political offices in Utah must ates for political offices in Utan must colve the approval of the Morimon such or they cannot be elected, and al Senator Smoot asked and received - permission of that Church before became a candidate for the sena-

this latter contention grows out of ule of the Church which was formerrely a practise, but is now clearly d in the form of a rule, so that may be no doubt as to what the h's position is in this respect. The

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Go to your druggist and get one-half ounce Concentrated oil of pine; two ounces of glycerof pine; two ounces of giver-ine; half a pint of good, pure whisky; mix it up and shake thoroughly, giverine and oil first, then add the whisky. Use first, then add the whisky. Use in tablespoon doses every four hours. The Concentrated oil of plue comes put up for medical use in half-ounce bottles each enclosed in a small screwtop box. This protects it from heat and light. If you do not find it sealed you know that you are not getting the real article. There are also several patent medicines put up to resemble the Concentrated oil of pine and called by similar names. This stuff will soon put your stomach out of order and debility will follow. The "Concentrated oil of pine is what you want, and a rellable druggist will tell you that this is strictly a pharma-ceutical preparation and the only pine product that will make a soluble mixture and not cause nausea. nausea.

thing, and that he took his oath as a senator without any mental reserva-tion whatever (vol. 3, pp. 184-185), and again in his answer to the protest (vol. 1, p. 31), he states that he has never taken any oath or assumed any obliga-tion controlling his duty under his oath as a senator, but that he holds himself bound to obey and uphold the Consti-tution and laws of the United States, including the condition in reference to polygamy upon which the State of polygamy upon which the State of Utah was admitted into the Union,

Mr. President, polygamy is dying out, Polygamous marriages have ended in Utah. A few years as are nothing in the life of a state and nation, and in a few years persons plurally married before Utah's admission will be rare ob-jects of curlosity. jects of curlosity.

jects of curlosity. As practical men, should we not be content with that? If other religions have taught polyg-amy at one time, and condemned if at another, why can we not be satisfied to see a reversal of the teachings and a gradual, but sure, extinction of po-lygamous practises among the mem-bers of the Mormon Church, and call our being so satisfied no more than religious toleration? If the Mormons are said to believe in a hierarchy more or less concerned

religious toleration? If the Mormons are said to believe in a hierarchy more or less concerned with mundane affairs, they are not the only sect whose priesthood meddles with worldly affairs without the mem-bers being for that reason excluded from federal offices. And if prayers for vengeance for vi-olence against prophets are required of Mormons, and the history of the Church is not unstained with deeds of blood, what Christian or Jewish sect has left out vengeance and his a bloodless his-tory? The crusades and the wars of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Nine-teenth centuries, and the old Jewish wars — numberless massacres and shaughters of heretics—these are nol held to require the expulsion from the senate of men who belong to the vari-ous Christian churches, or are Jews. It has been frequently said that Sen-ator Smoot should be expelled from the senate in order to protect the sanctity of the incomparison bare.

THE BALM OF SCRIPTURE. Oil of Pine Possesses Medicinal Pro-perties of Value.

RICHFIELD JAUNT

Utah Legislators Return to Work

After Their Lively South-

ern Trip.

RECEPTION MOST HEARTY.

People Turned Out En Mass to Wel-

come the Lawmakers to the

Sunny South,

Warm in their praise of Richfield and

its people, the senators and representatives of the Seventh legislature are back

at their work today. Incidentally they

are telling tales-dozens of them-some

that can be repeated and some that

must remain the secrets of the most successful junket a state legislature

There are differences of opinion as to who had the best time. Every one present is claiming the honor, but one thing on which there is unanimity is

on the fact that Richfield is a great place to go to, and its people are warm of heart and ready of hand in extend-

The trip started out to be a lively

one, right from the Salt Lake depot.

and never slackened its pace to make

and never slackened its page to make way for dull moments until the train pulled in again at 4:30 o'clock. As a railroad journey is was unique. It started on time, kept going all the time, and never once took a side track to let another train through. Palatial Pull-man cars relieved the trip of much of its fattigue, while Senator Johnson and John R. Edgehil, who were in charge of the buffet features, kept things so lively that no one had a chance to become hungry or thirsty before the Sevier valley people took charge in the afternoon. While no long stops were made at any stations there were many "hesitations" to listen to a tune from a country town's best brass band, and give a lusty yell for the inhabitants. PROGRAM AT RICHFIELD.

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At Richfield the program consisted of a banquet, a reception with speeches of welcome from Mayor Christensen, and responses from President Love, Speaker Joseph, and Representative Nephius C. Jensen, a roller skating party, a big dance in the evening, and

carriage drive for everybody over th

at Thistle Junction, and at 4:30 the tired but very happy party pulled into Salt Lake City. Today they are exchanging reminiscences which reflect something of the large time that was had, and it is safe to say that the cogs of legis-lation will turn less smoothly this af-ternoon than has been their wont. The train was in charge of a special crew under the personal direction of Traveling Passenger Agent Frank Groesbeck, and it consisted of four ves-tibuled Pullmans with a commissary car and day coach attached. Engineer H. Briscoe was at the throttle with W. T. Vallent in charge as conductor.

morning breakfast served, and the visitors returned to their cars. At noon a luncheon of sindwiches and coffee was put aboard at Thistle Junction, and at 4:30 the tired

Sunday

ing a cordial reception.

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of or pine tree is supposed to be the balm of Scripture. It con-tains great medicinal properties and was regarded with the utmost cateem by the ancients, and to the present day is peuliarly prized by the people of the East. GREAT SUCCESS

East. A noted authority on diseases of the throat and lungs, who established, a camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine, and whose remark-able cures there have attracted great. Attention from the medical world, says that his entire treatment consisted of fresh air, nourishing food and the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, mixed with whetev and giveerine, in the following virsky and glycerine, in the following oroportions: Virgin Oll of Pine (Pure), 1/2 oz

four hours. It is claimed the above mixture will heal and strengthen the lungs, break up a cold in 24 hours, and cure any cough that is curable. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost, and can be easily mixed in your own home. Inquiry at the prescription depart-ment of a leading local pharmacy elic-tied the information that Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up only in halfhours. our

ited the information that Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case with engraved wrapper with the name.—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)".— plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will in-variably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

The weather was ideal for "get ac-quainted" purposes. It was dry under-foot, with a clear sky overhead, and was just cold enough to be pleasant. A drizzling rain which struck Salt Lake yesterday morning did not work its way south until nearly noon, and when the visitors were half way home, they encountered the first traces of it. The Pullman cars, it was e-plained this morning, were furnished with the com-pliments of the Pullman company. while the motive power and the tra crew were of the Rio Grande rezula, staff. Next Saturday there is a plan on foot to run an excursion to Logan, but no definite decision on the matter has yet been reached. Following the dance in the evening a number of private citizens gave mid-The weather was ideal for "get ac-

Following the dance in the evening a number of private citizens gave mid-night suppers for small parties of vis-lting friends, among which was one given at the home of H. Ramlose, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sjodahl and party, Hy. Tingey and Mrs. Tlingey, and James Christiansen. To-wards the early morning hours most of the visitors made their way back to the train, where they slept until breakfast time. time.

THOSE WHO WENT.

In private car Wasatch were Presi-dent of the Senate Love, wife and daughter, Speaker Joseph, J. U. El-dredge and wife, F. H. Crager, Pullman conductor

Intege and whe, Y. H. Chager, Juli-man conductor. In the sleeping car Norman were Mr. J. M. Sjodahl and wife, Miss Althea Farr, Representatives John Q. Critch-low and wife, Miss Loug. Mr. Wadley land wife, Representative Craft and wife, Miss Allison, Senator Rasband and wife, Representative Westphal and wife, Representative Davis and wife, W. M. Asher and wife, Senator H. Bui-len, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Denais Elchnor, Representative Pederson, E. M. Ami-son, Representative Martin Jensen, Mr. Miles, John M. Mills, Mr. Justensen, Hr. Miles, John M. Mills, Mr. Justensen, Hy

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wife, Mr. Taylor and son, Representatives Miller, Holt and Richards, Clerk



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WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

Three Cases of Epidemic Spinal Meningitis Remain in Quarantine.

During the past week 15 cases of meningitis have been reported to the health board, two of which are of the epidemic character, and 13 plain meningitis. Three cases of epidemic men-Buchanan, Docket Clerk Toone, Sena- ingitis remain in quarantine.

Following is the weekly report of the city board of health for the week ending Feb. 15:

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ing Feb. 15: Thirty-eight births were reported during the week; 26 males and 12 fe-males. Twenty-four deaths were re-ported during the week; 18 males and six females. Five were shipped here for burial.

burial. There were reported during the week 31 cases of contagious and infectious diseases, consisting of 11 cases of diph-theria, two of epidemic cerebro spinal meningitis, three cases of scarlet fe-ver, one case of typhoid fever, one case of mumps, and 13 cases of meningitis. Four cases of scarlet fever, 16 cases of diphtheria and three cases of epi-demic cerebro spinal meningitis remain in quarantine.

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there may be no doubt as to what the Church's position is in this respect. The Church's position is in this respect. The found on pages 165 to 171 of volume 1 of the proceedings. (See also the re-marks of counsel, volume 3, pp. 656.455.) It is nothing more than a leave of ab-sence, and applies not to the public generally but only to the officers of the Church who have taken, upon therm-work of a political character, in such a situation it is perfectly com-petent and propies and dutes which model be interfered with by the addi-tional duties of a political character, in such a situation it is perfectly com-petent and proper for the Church to be consulted in order that it may deter-uine whether the added duties are of such a character as will unduly inter-fere with Church work. There is noth-ing compulsory about this approval or permission. Each officer has a perfect using the matter to the Church posi-tion and become a candidate without whitting the matter to the Church at all it is only as he may desire to re-tain his Church connection that the permission of the Church officers on-g and not to lay members. This is no more than would be ex-peted of any Protestant minister. The

nd not to lay members. Is is no more than would be ex-ed of any Protestant minister. The thing has occurred in that very in regard to a Methodist minister ham it was desired should become a addate on the Republican ticket for e constitutional convention. Justice Carly refers to this incident in his stimony (vol. 2, pp. 801-802). The teters to this incident in his (vol. 2, pp. \$81-\$92). The name was Miller, and he re-Monroe, Utah. Before being the stated that it would be for him to communicate with in charge of the Methodist Utah, and obtain his con-"consent" was obtained, and n as to the propriety of his ever been raised. sary for lliff. In

on has ever Non has ever been raised. It is true that for political purposes, ab parties usually claim that their andidates have received the sanction the Mormon Church, but that Church ble for the expedients re-

oried to by politicians. With regard to the endowment cere-mones of each of vengeance as it is alled, it has not been shown with any legree of certainty what that obliga-ion was. It was delivered orally, and has who have attempted to describe it are done so from their memories. It is claimed that it is an obligation to may to God to avenge the death of the puphets upon this nation. This is unsucky denied. Others who have itse the such have stated that they were our equired to take and did not take any oath or obligation against any person or any country or government or take on earything of the kind (vol. 1. ip, 45-457, 744; vol. 2, pp. 753, etc.). audded upon the form of a lecture; and upon the form of a lecture; and upon the form of a lecture; and upon the tenth verse of the take of nequired to take and adding the take any oan not judge and avenge ar blood on them that dwell on the state of Road chizenship. At most, it a nothing more than an obligation is provide the death of the prophets are the death of the prophets are the death of the prophets are the death of the many the bis of shown that of the many the stat at it is Almighty to be and the vengeance, the danger was not shown that of the many the have taken it any one had every tenally interested inmedif in wreak; the stat states in any one had every tenally interested inmedif in wreak; at any see over heard of any one the and the prophets are had attempted it. On the other take and the prophets it. So far as senators smoot is concerned. As a seinator in concerned. With regard nonies, or on alled, it has r endowment cere-

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JAPS DISSATISFIED.

Do Not Like the Basis of Agreement In California Settlement.

Tokio, Feb. 17 .- No official step has yet been taken looking to a settlement of the California situation in accordance with the agreement reached between with the agreement reached between President Roosevelt and the San Fran-cisco authorities, but should it be ef-fected on that basis the gevernment must be prepared for violent at-tacks. The authorities are assuming a calm and resolute attitude, however, and it is believed that a sottlement in this line is not entirely hopeless.

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Hanssen, Mrs. George Ogden and Miss
May Ogden.
The reception committee was composed of the following: W. H. Clark, chairman; D. Woolley, Mrs. G. T. Bean, Mrs. John Christensen, W. H. Seegmiller, Mrs. J. F. Chidester, Mrs. S. G. Clark, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. R. D. Young, Miss Lizzie Seegmiller, Mrs. E. A. Foutz, Mrs. N. C. Christiansen, Mrs. W. T. Ogden, Mrs. A, J. Poulsen, Mrs. W. T. Ogden, Mrs. Frank Ogden, E. Van Wagenen, C. M. Heppler, Dr. J. Seegmiller, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Abbott, O. F. Christensen, I. J. Stewart, Mrs. Guy Lewis, Mrs. Charles Skougaard, Mrs. W. W. Morrison, John W. Coons and Mrs. Louisiana Heppler. Heppler. ALL GOT ACQUAINTED.

ALL GOT ACQUAINTED. That the trip will be productive of much good is the general feeling among the senators and members of the house. A better appreciation of the possibili-ties of southern Utah was arrived at, and a clearer understanding had as to the necessity for reservoirs and roads and bridges through the principal sec-tions. Much interest was taken in the Gunnison reservoir alongside of which the train passed, while members from that district explained to Sait Lakers the liminense benefit which the reser-yoir has been to the community. voir has been to the community.

HEALTH OF WOMEN In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physi-cal system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of posts and herbs was for greater

and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today. It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass, discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and efficacions than any combination of drugs,

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