### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

etany member of the Mormon Church? senalor Smoot-I think I said so, Mr. Worthington. I knew you said

I wanted the record to show were right.

a but ' were right, at you were right, the question of the word "su-dent as to which Mr. Tayler referred Dr. Taimage going around, let me Dr. Taimage going around, let me Tay, in order that I may see if suffer would happen in this case? what would happen in this case? what would happen in this case? what would happen is the submit-manifesto, you say, was submit-to the people us it was written, t does not, as you say, refer to ted. what services and the services and the people us it was written, the manifesto, you say, what submit-rie do the people us it was written, ted to the people us it was written, ted it does not, as you say, refer to easily an end of the people of the paysanous consultation, but to new, paysanous consultation, but to new, paysanous consultation, but to new, paysanous of as the passage from my friend. Or as the passage from my friend. Or as the passage from my friend. Or as the passage from enables as to forbid polygamous enables the time of the manifesto. eves at the time of the manifesto. eves at the time of the manifesto. eves the suppose that you had been a lat me suppose that you had been a lat me suppose that you had been a manifesto. On living in polygamous manifesto. What is his power over you that regard? You were violating the antifesto according to his view, and an is a could be ave could have done manifesto according to his view, and not violating it according to your own, is there anything he could have done except to have charges preferred except to have charges preferred senator Smoot-He could have pre-senator Smoot-He could have pre-ferred charges against me to my Bish-

tation

Mr. Worthington-He could not have excommunicated you or disfellowenator Smoot-Not until I had a

bearing. Mr. Worthington-He would have had to make charges before your Bishop's

senator Smoot-Yes. Mr. Worthington-Suppose the Bishop he worthing view and excommunicat-

ator Smoot-I could have appealed High Council. the High Council. Mr. Worthington-Suppose the High and had confirmed the excommuni-don. Then what could you have

ne? Senator Smoot—I suppose I would ve appealed to the President, if, Worthington—Suppose the Presi-at had confirmed it. Then what

d you do? senator Smoot-I could have appealed en to the assembled Priesthoods of

Worthington-In the end it is ople of the Church, and not the ency, that is supreme in that

17 tor Smoot-Yes: in that respect. Workington-Is not that so as y matter which is brought for-before the Presidency, upon they are to adjudicate, in re-to any right of a member of church? Does not the member the right of appeal to the as-d quorums of the Priesthood? tor Smoot-I understand so. Workington-In reference to the

orthington-In reference to the being termed Prophets: Have you have been an Apostle, a to prophesy yourself." Smoot-No; I have not. Worthington-A discourse

worthington—A discourse of n Young's has been referred to, 457, which was delivered by 1852. I believe at that time not only the President of your but governor of the Territory

for Smoot-What year was that? Worthington-1852. tor Smoot-Yes; Gov. Young. Worthington-He was governor

territory? -lle was governor of

rifory at that time. Worthington-By appointment of esident and by the advice and-tor Dubois-Confirmation of the

Worthington-By the advice and ent of the senate of the United s. I was going to use another d and was trying to get the right

Dubois-By and with the ad-Smoot-He was appointed by the advice and consent of

working in the field, gathering the har-vest, take with them the Bible and the Book of Covenants, and so on and so forth?

Senator Smoot-I said the mission-aries took the standard works of the

Church. The Chairman—Do the missionaries take the manifesto of 1890? Senator Sinoot—I understand they do. The Chairman—Do you know whether they do or not? Senator Sinoot—I have been told so. The Chairman—It is not published in your books, any of them? Senator Smoot—I do not think so; not as yet. Church.

as yet. The Chaiman-No? The Chaiman-No? Senator Smoot-Only in the Articles of Faith. It is spoken of there, and I think it is in there; but I am not sure: The Chaiman-These books you say are not given to the searchers for truth in the various fields? Senat.r Smoot-I understand not. The Chairman-But they can buy them if they want them? Senator Smoot-I think so. Mr. Worthington-Permit me to ask one question, Mr. Chairman. Is not the manifesto published in a pamphlet by itself?

itself?

Senator Smoot-It is. The Chairman-Has the Church as a Church, to your knowledge ever taken any action against members of your

tation? Senator Smoot-I think I answered that this morning, Mr. Chairman, that they had not, to my knowledge. The Chairman-I did not know that

where it claims that polygamy is up-held by the Bible. Mr. Tayler-Yes: for instance, "Plur-ality of wives sanctioned by the law?" Senator Smoot-Yes. Mr. Tayler-"Polygamous son blessed by the Lord." "Polygamy right in the sight of God," and so on? There is a good deal besides Scriptural quotations, is there not, on the same subject? Thad asked you. Senator McComas-Senator Smoot, you say you obtained leave of absence from the Mormon Church-Senator Smoot-From the Presidency

Senator McComas-Yes; I understand

used, Mr. Tayler. Mr. Tayler—The historical facts hat.

Senator McComas-Yes; I understand that. Senator Smoot-For the senate. Senator McComas-But in order to know if I am right, did you also obtain the assent of the Presidency of the Church when you came to attend the first session of the senate? Senator Smoot-No; I told him when I first spoke to him that if I succeeded in my canvass and was elected senator, my first duty would be here and what-ever time it required of me to attend to that duty, that I should expect it as long as I held the position. Senator McComas-So you have asked no other consent to go to the senate of the United States from the Presidency of the Mormon Church? Senator Smoot-Not since that date. I can leave any day I want, when it is a duty that calls me as a senator. Senator McComas-And that occurred when you were on your canvass? Senator Smoot-Yes; before I an-nounced-before my canvass; yes. Senator McComas-You have had no communication on that subject since with the Presidency? Senator Smoot-I have not. book contains a great many references to the subject, but I do not believe it is used very much now as a ready refer-

communication of the presidency? Senator Smoot-I have not, Senator McComas-Nor deemed it necessary to have it? Senator Smoot-It will not be, Senator McComas-I wanted to un-

Mr. Tayler-I understand you to say the Apostles have charge of the mission

Senator Smoot-When he is sent by

Senator Smoot-When he is sent by the Presidency. Mr. Tayler-If he is away, out of the country, in Mexico, Europe, the Sand-wich Islands, or Canada, is he not out or mission work of some sort? Senator Smoot-Of course I do not know, Mr. Tayler. I could not say as

Senator Smoot-Yes; it is, Mr. Tayler-The same thing that would cause a man to lose his time, prevent him from attending to ecclisi-

prevent him from attending to ecclusi-astical duties, would require his obtain-ing consent, would it not? Senator Sinoot-They would, Mr. Tayler-So that before Apostle John W. Taylor could take on any bus-iness enterprise that would take any of his time, he would have to get the con-sent of the Church? Senator Smoot-Either that or be out of harmony.

contain an argument in favor of poly-

Senator Smoot-I think it has quota-tions from and references to the Bible,

where it claims that polygamy is up-

Senator Smoot-I say I know that the

Mr. Tayler-You do not think it is? Senator Smoot-Among our mission-

Menator Smoot-Either that or be out of harmony. Mr. Tayler-Now, when your mission-aries go out into the world do they hot use this little book, entitled "Ready References. A compliation of Scrip-tural texts, arranged in subjective or-der, with numerous annotations from eminent writers: designed especially for the use of missionaries and Scrip-

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eminent writers: designed especially for the use of missionaries and Scrip-ture students. Sait Lake City, Utah: The Deseret News Publishing Com-pany, Printers and Publishers, 1892?" Senator Smoot-I think they used it quite freely, but since the Articles of Faith have been published I think they use the latter a good deal more than they do the "Ready References." Mr. Tayler--This was used, was it not, long after the manifesto, and printed long after the manifesto? Senator Smoot-I do not know as to that, Mr. Tayler. Mr. Tayler-Des not that little book contain an argument in favor of poly-

Church practising polygamous cohabi-

sight of God," and so on? There is a good deal besides Scriptural quotations, is there not, on the same subject? Senator Smoot-I do not remember just what there is, but I think there is. Mr. Tayler-Is there not quite a long argument, beginning on page 222, show-ing the historical-Senator Smoot-I do not think that is Senator Smoot-I do not think that is

about polygamy and its propriety and a large number of writers cited, covering some five printed pages of this

aries. Mr. Tayler-There was another thing Mr. Tayler orlind your attention this

Mr. Tayler—There was another thing to which I called your attention this morning, and I could not find the ref-erence I was then seeking in respect to the unanimity of the Aposites. You testified this morning concerning the provision in the Doctrine and Cove-nants on that subject. Now, I want to call your attention to the remarks of John Henry Smith in connection with Moses Thatcher, on pages 255 and 256 of this record, where he says: "The Presidency of the Church"— and I want to ask you if this is An accordance with your view of the actual conduct of business in the First Presidency and the quorum of Twelve— "The Presidency of the Church and the council of the Aposites, in their deliberations upon all questions that affect the well-being and interest of the cause, are as candid and frank in their consultations and expression of views as any body of men could possi-bly be." Is that right?

Senator McComas-1 water to an derstand how that was. Senator Smoot-I had that distinct understanding with them to start with. Senator McComas-That is all, Mr.

Is that right? Senator Smoot-I have so experienced that. They say just what they want to say. Mr. Tayler-(reading): "But when a

work? Sepator Smoot—That is their special duty: they and the seven presidents of Seventies. Mr. Tayler—When an Apostle goes out, he goes out on mission work, does he? Mr. Tayler-(reading): "But when a conclusion has been reached as to the course that should be pursued, it is expected that every man will give in his adherence to the course marked out, and with unfaltering voice and fixed determination, so that those counsels may prevail, so far as may be possible, among the whole people." That is right, is it not? Senator Smoot-I do not think he has to go out and work for it, but I do not think he ought to oppose it after a

think he ought to oppose it after a majority of the council have agreed about it. For instance, Mr. Tayler, we have had questions come up, as I said, like that in regard to the Deseret News



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Werthington—In 1852, while he governor of the territory and also dent of the Church, he formally penly promulgated this rule as That is an historical fact

nk we all agree to. Smoot-That is as it has testified to here.

Worthington—He continued to re-governor of the territory for the of his term, did he not-four

mator Smoot-I think he did. Worthington-At the expiration term, was he not-by the presithe United States-reappointed office in 1855 by President

tor Smoot-President Pierce ap-l him. I think, in 1855. Worthington-So that after he

anny, and while, as we all know, as a polygamist, living in polyg-he was appointed governor of territory by the president of the d States? d States

Smoot-I believe that is the

Worthington—And served for lyears afterwards. You used an sion here which perhaps could misundedstood; but in order to the possibility of it I will you about it. You said there a disposition in the state observe add conditions. Did a disposition in the state a disposition in the state bients old conditions. Did lean by that to tolerate the old taking plural ons of people taking plural

ator Smoot-Oh, cohabitation. No; plural marriage. Worthington-You referred only lygamous cohabitation, and not to

tor Smoot-That is all. Worthington-That is all, Mr.

Thairman-You speak about the of absence. Who grants that

Smoot-The Presidency. man -The Presidency alone?

Smoot-Yes, drman-Do you know whether aley had leave of absence? or Smoot-I stated, I think Sat-that I did not know, Mr. Chair-

hairman-You do not know, and

do not know what mission he is on-what field he is now working ator Smoot-No; I do not know. e Chairman-He is where? ator Smoot-That I cannot say. e Chairman-To your best knowl-

or Smoot-The last information and I do not know that that was the was that he was in Mexico, Chains that he was in Mexico, drman-Yes, in Mexico, Do whether he is working there raits of the Church? smoot-I do not know what

man-Do you know what ese Apostles, your associates, who are now out of the coun-have left the country since

Fave left the country since st'gation was commenced? Smoot-I do not. asiman-You do not know yare doing. Have they all had

Smoot-I do not know a thing

'yourself?" hairman-How many Presidents urch have there been? Smoot-Six, I think. Chairman-Yes, six; Joseph

Brigham Young Smith, Jr., Mor Smoot-Joseph Smith, Jr., am Young, John Taylor, Wilford auf, Lorenzo Snow, and Joseph F.

TREE TEA SELECTED WISDOM

Chairman-How many of these polygamists when they were dent of the Church, or reputed to

M.J. Brandenstein & Co. -all of them I believe, Mr. Chairman, were reputed to be,

Tayler-Suppose he was? Building. Mr. Tayler-Yes.

Mr Tayler-Suppose he was? Eenator Smoot-If he was on mission-ary work, I should think he would be sent by the President of the Church. Mr Tayler-Do not the Apostles know about these things, if they are in charge of the mission work? Senator Smoot-No: the Apostles need not know whether the President sends any one of their membership out. The Fresidency can do that any time they want. Senator Smoot-I remember another one that came up with regard to the location of the Latter-day Saints' Uni-

Mr. Tayler-You think the same au-thority that can send out can recall? Senstor Smoot-If it is on Church

work, yes. Mr. Tayler-They could not recall him unless he made an affidavit that it was for Church work, do you mean? Senator Smoot-I do not think that, Mr. Tayler. What I mean is this: If it was a purely Church calling, or if he was sent by a Church call, the Pres-idency could ask him to come back any time. time. Mr. Tayler-Do you not think if the President of the Church sent word to Heber Grant that he was wanted in this country it would be his duty to

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astor Smoot—I think he would. r. Tayler—Without asking any Ser Mr

questions? Senator Smoot-He is there on a spe-cial mission of Church work, and spe-cially called for it, and I think he would come.

Mr. Tayler-If word were sent by the

Mr. Tayler-If word were sent by the President to Apostle John W. Tayler that he was wanted in this country, do you not think he would come? Senator Smoot-Well, John W. Tay-lor, as I understand It, lives in Canada. That is his home: He has his business interests there, and I do not know whether he would or not, Mr. Tayler. Mr. Tayler-You say that is his Mr.

Tayler-You say that is his Senator Smoot-I think it is. Mr. Tayler-Has he no home in Utah? Senator Smoot-He used to have a ome, but all of his interests are up in

Canada now. Mr. Tayler-You mean his private

personal interests? Senator Smoot-Yes; his investments, and so on.

and so on. Mr. Tayler-Do you think he asks permission to go to Canada, or is he sent there? Senator Smoot-Well, I do not know whether he asked permission to go there and make those investments or not. That was how how a







could. Mr. Tayler-I understand that. Nev-ertheless, the proposition is correct, is if, that "It is expected that every man will give in his adherence to the course marked out, and with unfaltering voice and fixed determination?" Senator Smoot-No; I think that is

magnified. Mr. Tayler-A matter of policy in the Church' Senator Smoot-I think that is magni-

Mr. Tayler--(reading): "This feeling and sentiment has been expressed in telling language by Pres-ident Woodruff and by President Loren-generate that areas on the serve one ident Woodruff and by President Loren-zo Snow, and I believe that every one of the council of Aposiles, with the First Presidency, would make a similar expression of views upon this matter were they to speak upon this subject." Senator Smoot-That was John Hen-ry's view, I take it. Mr. Tayler-That is all. The Chairman-Have you anything further, gentlemen? Mr. Worthington-That is all, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman.

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