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FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS,

JOHN T. CAINE.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

As the time draws mear for the November election the voters of Utah should be preparing for the event. They cannot cast a ballot for President of the United States or for any national officer, and if the so-called "Liberals" of Utah bad their way, no one in this Territory would be allowed to vote for anything or anybody. The bogus Democrats and renegade Re-President and the Governor to appoint all the local officials, and the laws to be framed by an appointed Commission. Thus the whole people, Jew and Gentile, "Mormon" and Infidel, would become political slaves, if these "Lib-

eral" combiners had their sweet will, towards unity among themselves, and their detestation of it among the People's Party. The union of the majority President. Some- time since Lord is denounced with all the venomous adjectives in the "Liberal" vocabulary; the union of the minority is held up as altogether lovely and the one thing needful. If the People's Party are united it is described as the effect of "priestly influence;" if the heterogeneous elements of the "Liberal" Party coalesce it is the result of prudent alliance! Votes are wanted awfully bad or the "Liberal" candidate, and some folks who cannot see an inch before their noses for anti-Mormon hate, will actually vote for a candidate for Delegate in Congress who, if he could only "get there," would work to deprive them of power to vote at all!

Of course they cannot succeed, united or divided. The People's candidate will no doubt be elected. But if the opposing party want every vote they can catch, the People's Party want the support of every voter who endorses its principles and candidate. It is important that he receive a good rousing majority. We believe he will have a larger vote than ever. He ought to have it. He has earned it. If a large number of non-"Mormons" in this Territory were wise and consistent, they would vote for John T. Caine for Delegate to Congress. Some of them undoubtedly will. He has done his best to meet the wishes of all such measures as are desired by a faction for the enslavement of the peo-

Every true Democrat in Utah can vote for John T. Caine without going back on a single principle. He is known in Congress as a Democrat in principle and in practice. He is the nominee of the People's Party, but the platform of that party is Democratic in every plank. The organization is not a part of the great national Democratic party, but its principles are harmonious with those of Democracy

The nominee of the "Liberals" is the individual rights of citizens. They respecting Canada. work for an extension and increase of For a foreign diplomatic officer to centralized power as opposed to pophave no difficulty in choosing.

that would tend to weaken the Peoinimical to its laterests. This needs no slightest foreign interference in elec-

. But there is not the slightest reason People's Party among those who have to vote for a Democratic candidate temptible to result in appreciable inthey have one in the nominee of the jury to President Cleveland. People's Party. There is no Republican candidate in the field, except such Republicanism as may exist in the composition of the bogus Democrat of the "Liberal" combination, who is neither one thing nor the other, and | Full Report of the Proceedings. yet affects to represent both while his aim is to destroy both.

We bespeak for Hon. John T. Caine the suffrages of all the voters of Utah who want free government, who value a tried and true public servant, who are opposed to centralization they should enjoy under the institutions of this country, and who desire the progress and prosperity of Utah. Bannock Stake I believe. Let there be no division in the People's ranks, let there de no weakening do not in of effort, but let the vote on the 6th of November demonstrate that the People's Party of Utah is one and undivided and has gained in numbers through the attacks of its foes.

#### LAYING IT ON TOO THICK.

In this morning's issue of a virulent anti-"Mormon" paper of this city is a characteristic article. It is as thin as family? A. Yes sir. mosquito musiin. A keen obthe other side with one eye to a fulsome eulogy of one the District | Yes sir. Judges recently appointed to Utah of plurel marriage and celestial mar The writer of it has so far overshot the mark that the emanation reads in some respects like an obltuary ecomium instead of a respectful compliment to a living mortal. The subject is compared to "Cincinnatus." That is followed by such expressions as this: Q. In the preaching you have heard in the Mormon Church upon that sub-"Were his own son arraigned before ject, has it been in favor of or against him he would try him on the evidence polygamy? A. It was in favor of alone, and if convicted he would witheut a change of face or quiver of voice
send him to the penitentiary or scaffold, even if his own heart were to
break with angulab !! The convicted he would witheut a change of face or quiver of voice
about having heard this matter
preached, about how long ago? A.

As far back as I can recollect. break with anguish." Then there is an expatiation about the gentleman's Q. You have heard it preached about "Puritan inflexibility," and "south. ten years ago? A. Yes, sir. western straightforwardness."

made the objective point of this Q Which was the last time? A. It sickening bombardment of taffs was last Apr 1 I think. has, in the opinion of the writer of the H journalistic trifle, exhibited ome symptoms of anti-" Mormon" blas. Hence the taffy stick is held enticingly and not against it. . out to induce his henor to step on in the same direction that he may be cap-

tured, and, being captured, controlled. The journal that published this transparent bait could not see that the very expectation of its being snapped at by the gentleman for whose benefit he article was penned is in the nature of a gross reflection upon his good sense and perception. Such an anticipation was necessarily based upon the supposition that the gentleman had a tentiary. soft spot on his head, that would cause him to be puffed up by this overdose of flattery laid on in thick layers with a lavish hand

We think better of the Judge than that So far as we have been able to perceive in relation to his, as yet brief, judicial course thus far, he appears to be an official of good capacity, backed by an intention to do his duty; one who is not liable to have his head turned by hyperbolic compliments from a source that is liable to change the regime to a torrent of abuse, or a stream of base insinuation, such as is teadered another Utah judge in the same article.

Fulsome flattery dealt out by wholesale, for a purpose, is the meanest speak about it in particular, if you republicans, fused into the motley mass kind of an insult, being a gross reflec- member any? A. I had a conversation yclept the "Liberal Party," want the tion upon the good judgment and modesty of the subject of the application.

#### A DIPLOMATIC SENSATION.

DIPLOMATIC circles in this country are seldom stirred up as they have been over the letter written by the conversation? A. I think it came up British ampassador at Washington in relation to this test oath; he said It is amusing to see their straining British ambassador at Washington, Lord Sackville West, giving advice to to a voter respecting a choice for preached sermons on polygamy with-Sackville received a letter from Callfornia, which purported to have been self because he had taught it within a written by a naturalized British sub- year? A. Yes, sir. ject named Murchison, who desired the advice of the British minister as to hew he should vote in the coming presidential election. The British envoy was foolish enough to give the advice asked for. Not only did he do this, but he reviewed the policy of President Cleveland at some length, Elder of the Mermon Church or not? taking the view that his retailatory A. He is reputed to be one and ne is a message was intended for campaign purposes principally, and that, should he be elected, his course respecting in Burton ward, as it is called. friendly. Lord Sackville advised his correspondent to vote for Cleveland. The Los Angeles Times published the British minister's letter, vouching for

Canada would be conciliatory and its genuineness, and claiming to have the original in its possession. A sen- Teacher. sation in official and newspaper circles, covering the entire country, followed the publication of the letter. There were widespread doubts as to whether the British minister had actually committed such a blunder as to write it, but these were set at rest yesterday by his confession to a press representative that it was genuine. His defense at first was that he had a right to privately express his perhis constituency, in everything but iu | sonal views; that the letter was a con-

fidential and unofficial communication, and that he should not be censured in consequence of the treachery of the recipient is making it public. Later, however, it transpired that Lord Sackville had no personal knowledge of nor acquaintance with, his California correspondent; and from statements made by him as given in our dispatches today, he appears to have reached the conclusion that he has been entrapped. Secretary Bayard takes the same view, which is doubtless the correct one. Political wireworkers, a pretended Democrat, but - he Presiden: Cleveland and a defense of

order to secure their own ends, have by a stratagem, elicited from the British minister an endorsement of and his party are pledged to his Canadian policy, with the result measures which are diametrically that the enemies of the President can opposed to Democratic principles now apparently with better reason. and utterly subversive of Democratic than heretofore, demounce him as the government, in that they are devoted "British candidate," and question the to the destruction of local liberty and sincerity of his course and utterances

write such a letter to an American niar and local power. They would citizen is a gross breach of embassarob the people of Utah of the fran- dorial et quette. I ven under the chise, and give the Federal authority strictest seal of privacy his risk in so power to dominate in local affairs. doing would be too great to be justifi-They place in the field an advocate of able; and when Lord Sackvill; wrote absolutism in the guise of a Democrat; as he did to the suppositious Britishthe People's Party put forward a rec- American in search of good advice, he, ognized, registered and acting Demo- in the language of the New York crat who works for the freedom of the Tribune, "invited his own discitizen and for local community self- missal." The New York pagovernment. True Democrats will pers are greatly exercised upon the subject. Republican and Cemocratic The People's Party cannot afford to journals alike urge the removal of the divide, even if there was any reason indiscreet diplomatist. The Sun for doing so. When the enemy com- (Democratic) calls upon Secretary bine we ought not to split. That must Bayard to "give him his passports" be plain to every rational person. All and "send him home." The Mail and movements calculated to draw off a Express (Republican) says: "It is the single vote from the People's Party are duty of the administration to send him foolish and reprehensible. Everything home." The spirit of American independence voiced by these and other ple's Party or lessen its vote must be newspapers, vigorously resents the

tions. That Lord Sackville has made a for division. We hear of no objection to grave blunder cannot be denied; but the caudid or the platform of the whether it will result in his recall is doubtful. The trick by which he was been their supporters. If anybody wants caught is too transparent and con-

THE IDAHO TEST CASE.

THE TESTIMONY AND THE DECISION.

(Continued from yesterday.)

T. J. BRANDON. Being duly sworn testifies as follows and absolutism, who want to keep the liberties they have and gain all that at Rexturg. Q Are there many Mormons up there? A. Yes sir, quite a few. Q. What Stake is that? A. It is the Q What ward do you live in? A. I

do not live in town, I live ontside of Q. Do you know who is the Bishop of the ward where you live? A. Thos. E. Ricks is reported to be president of Q Do you know who the lecal ward Bishop is? A. I could not say as to the Mormon Church? A. I will have to explain that; I was born in the Church but never was a member;

Q You were raised in a Mormon Q How long since you attended any server can see through it to of their churches of public meetings? the other side with one eye Q. And did you attend frequently shut. The article is devoted before that time during your life? A.

was baptized when I was eight years

Overruled.

Now, what does all this mean? It preached? A. I could not say as to duty they would not do their that because I have not attended their reward? Yes, sir. Simply that the Judge who is church since last April.

Q. You heard it preached then? Yes, sir.

What was said about it then, was the teaching in favor of or against polygamy? A. It was in favor of it Q. Can you repeat the substance of

what was said on that occasion? A. and plural marriages.
Q. What did be say was the distinction? A. I den't remember it.
Q. Give us your idea; he was point-Not verbatim I suppose. Q Give the substance of it? A. They were preaching about the persecutions they were receiving at the hands of the Gentiles, and advised the brethren and sisters not to get weak in the faith and that they would not think I could do it give up plural and celestial marriage.

Q. Was there anything said about the ultimate triumph of that teaching?

A. They said if they were tried and convicted they would go to the peni-

Q You did not understand me; what was said about the ultimate triumph of that cause, if anything at al was said upon that subject? A I did not make any definite statement of what was said.

Was there any difference between what you heard last April and the teachings you heard ten years ago? Objection because the witness has he used. not yet stated what he heard ten years ago. Overruled and exceptions taken.

A. No, sir, there was no difference as near as I could remember. Where did you hear this preach-

Q. Have you heard this matter talked about by Mormons privately during the last year? A. Not by Mor-mons particularly, but I have heard Mormens and outsiders discuss the Q. What Mormons have you heard

with Alva Nichols. Q. What position does he occupy? He is an Elder in the Church, I Q Where does he live? A. In Bing-ham County. Q When was it that you had a conversation with him? A. It was about

two months ago. Q. What was the purport of that he could not take this eath and that he could not register because he had in a year and was a polygamist bim-Q. He could not take the oath him-Q Have you heard any conversation or had any with any other person in regard to it? A. No, sir, not in this

part of the country. Cross examination by Rawlins.

Q Is Alva Nichols a young or an old man? A. He is a young man. member of the Mormon Church and claims to be one. Q. Where does he live? A. He lives Q. Where is tust? A. It is in Rexburg precinct.

Q Does he hold any position in the Church? A. He is a teacher I believe. Q. Do you know that? A. Only what I have heard everybody say.

Q. Everybody? A. Yes, sir, every-body; it is generally known be is a Q. Where did you have this conversation with him? A. At my place.
Q. Does he visit? A. Yes, sir. Q. Does he visit? A. 100; You? A. Q. How often does he visit you? A. Weil, I don't know about that; we are not particularly on the visit; when he is out there in that country after cattle he generally comes to my house. Q. How often does he stop there? A. He has been there some five or six times during the last three months.

Q Which of these times was it you had this conversation? A. I think it Q. You are a brother-in-law of Dye? Q. How far does he live from you? A. About twelve miles. Q. You and Dye and Nichols are quite friendly with one another? A. Yes, we are usually.

Q. And visit one another quite often? A. Sometimes.
Q. He makes it a point and comes to visit a few times every five or six months? A. He comes in whenever he Comes in riding for stock.
Q. How often does he visit Dye? I don't know that he ever does. Q. Have you been looking up evidence on these questions affecting the

members of the Mormon Church? A Q. Have you ever made it a point t got into conversation with them and bring them out on the subject) A No. sir, it is none of my business what-Q. Did Nichols advise you to go into

polygamy? A. No, sir.

(I Did he say to you that you ought to practice it? A. No, sir.

Q. Was he advocating the Mormon doctrine at all to you? A. Not to me particularly, he was talking about it.

Q Was he proclaiming his faith to you? A. He said he believed in the doctrines of the Mormon Church.
Q. To what extent? A. He did not make any objections to any of them. Q Was he talking friendly to you upon the subject? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did he intimate to you that he believed about the same as you had be lieved about the doctrines of the Mormon Church, that he was right and that the Mormon Church was right? A. He thought the Church was right and that I was wrong.
Q. How old is he? A. I should judge he was about 35 years old. Q. Did you ever hear him preach in

public? A. Yes, sir. Q. When? A. Ever since I was nine Q. Where have you heard him preach? A. I have heard him at Brigham City, Utab. Q. Have you heard him preach since then? A. No, sir.

Q. All that you know particularly is the friendly talk you had? A. It is all know particularly. Q. How long have you been in Ida-bo? A. I have been here three years last spring. Q. Have you been out of Idaho any portion of that time? A, I have been out once or twice.

Q. When were you out the first time? A. Last summer a year ago, this summer or spring rather. Q. When were you out again? A. was out again this last spring. Q. How long were you out? I was Q. Where were you during that time?

Q. What time did you go, what onth? A. It was in the latter part of December, I think. Q. You were out about a month? A sir. What time did you return to Ida-

A. I don't know exactly. Think abou? A. I think it was Q You went out in December and came back in April, and were gone about a month? A. I left in the latter part of December and came back in the erst part of April. Q Why do you say you were out about a month? A. I don't want to be

positive about it. Q. Do you have any doubt that you were out more than a month? A. I am Q. Where did you go? A. I went to Centreville; I went to see my folks. Q Did you remain there all winter? A Yes, sir.
Q. How did you ge, on the train, rairroad or by team? A. I went on the

train.
Q. What is your business? A. I am rancher. Q. You remained down there all win-ter till the latter part of April? A. Q You are certain of that? A. Yes, Q. Did you attend services at Church e? A. Yes, sir.
When? A. Some time in April.
At what place? A. At the Ward

Q. In what town? A. Centreville. nee ting-house. Q. Who was present and preached, do you recollect? A. There was a man by the name of N. J. Porter, J. W. Woolley and George O. Chase and Q. Did they all preach? A. I think Q. Do you recollect about it? A. ion't recollect positively whether they Q. Did you attend services more than once? A. Yes, sir. Q How many times? A. Twice.

Q. Who preached the second time? A. I don't remember now, who did Q. What did Porter say? A. He said they would never give up plural or celestial marriage.
Q. Is that all he said? A. No. sir.
Q. What else did he say? A. I could preach you any sermons. Q. Can you give anything else he said. What was his language as near as you can recollect; he did not simply get up and say they would not give up polygamy and sit down again? A. No, sir, he said they ought to do

Q. Is there anything further? A. That is all. Q. That would be signed as William West, Rishop, and William Budge, President? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Is that the form that is used in their duty and be prepared to meet their reward, which was to be given recommending a member to enter the relation of celestial marriage? A. That is the substance.

Q. What reward was that? A. The Q. Is that the same form used when a member moves from one ward to another? A. Yes, sir, with a very slight alteration.

shades for Ladles wear at \$1.50 per yard, just received at F. Auerbach & Bro's, one price Establishment. Q What reward did he speak of? A. I am not good enough Mormon to Q. What is ithat alteration? A. He is recommended to the Saints of the organization with which he wishes to know any such meanings or such things Q. It does not require a Mormon to testify to what he heard. I want to know what you heard. A. He was

Q. This "House of the Lord," or as country. For constipation, aick head it is named in this recommend means ache, indigestion, and torpid liver, the the Templs or the Endowment House? Q You never see these recommends again a ter they pass out of your hands aft r countersigning them? A No. ing out the difference between the two: tell us what was said? A. I don't Q Hava you ever received one of

Q Can you give us the substance of what he said about it? A. No, these yourself? A. Yes, sir. O What did you do with it? A. I Q At the Endowment House? A. Yes, sir. Q. And so far as your knowledge goes that is what becomes of it? A. Do not many persons go through

been but a small part of the work.

so on administered in the Endowment

Q. Do not single persons go through the Endowment House for these other blessings, not to get married? A. Yes,

Q. How would you? A. Because the

Q. Was there a certain or definite

Q. When did you last issue a permit

for a man to enter the celestial mar-

riage relation? A. I don't know that

I have given a permit with the positive

understanding that he was going into

that permit for when he does get hi?

the blessings to be bestowed in the

O Do you know what he

about three weeks ago.

time? A. Yes, sir.

applied for.

A. He gets it to get him a privilege of

Q. You understand he is going to the

Q. Do you know when you issue that

Q. When did you issue the last one

for a man to enter the celestial mar-

riage relation? A. I believe it was

Q. Who got it? A. It was William

Pender: I am not sure whether he was

Cross-examination by Rawlins.

Q. You knew that? A. Yes, sir;

picion he was going to marry another

Q. That is generally understood broughout Idaho? A. It is in the

Bear Lake Stake, I suppose all through

( To be continued tomorrow.)

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permit what he is going there for? A

Q Do you know what he does get

that relation or not.

to the Bible doctrine.

Objected to-sustained.

Honse?

Q You don't know the difference Is that the reason you cannot give it the Endowment House who do not get married at all? A. They may not be married at the Endowment House; Q. You cannot testify because you not remember what he said about it they are married under the law we A. I cannot testify as to the language spoke of. Q. Do not single persons go through the Endowment House and take these degrees? A. Single persons receive certain blessings in the Endowment House; it will be understood that the marrying in any part, at any time, has

Q I am asking you as to the sub-stance of what he said, an i not what you know? A I don't remember what he said; he went on to explain Q Where did you hear this preaching? A. It was 12 miles north of Salt would enter into this relation of plural Lake City. Q He said they would have a high lory or something to that effect? A

telling the difference between celestial

Q. He said there was a difference?

Q You cannot give the difference:

No, sir; and I cannot give it

reward offered them

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then there was a distinction be tween the celestial law and plural mar riage or polygamy? A. That is not the way I understood it. Is that what he said in substance? A. I don't think it is. Q. He was making a distinction be tween celestial and plural marriage,

and it was necessary to obey the law to attain the highest salvation; what did he say about the other matter, if you recollect? A. I don't recollect; he was making a distinction between a man who had one wife and a man poses and be baptized. who had more than one wife, and a man who had no wife at all. Q. The fact is you don't resollect what he said at all? A. No, sir. Q. What did Chase say? A. I don't know what he said.

wite or a dead one or what he really did want? A. Yes, sir, I would. Who else preached? A. Woolley What did he say? A. I don' What was the substance? A. practice is forbidden. dou't know that I could tell that. would you know anything what you gave them for? [A. I presume I did gene-Q. You cannot tell a single thing of he substance of his talk? A. It was a rally, I don't recollect any particular Mormon sermon, that is all the subinstance. Q. Was there any system of form upstance I remember about it Q. Did you attend meeting at all? A on which you depend for that know-ledge? A. I would have greater facili-

Q You are certain about that? ites for getting information than you Q You could tell just as well what would for instance. happened if you had not attended any method by which you obtained that at ail as if you had attended one? A No. sir.
Q. You are familiar with Mormon sermons and know what they contain?
A. No, sir; but I remember what they knowledge, or was it just as you hap pened to learn it? A. It invariably used to be, when such practices were had t at I knew what the person wanted it

are when I hear one; I don't know that could get one off myself. Q Repeat again what Porter said. eli us again what it was? A. He was irging the people to do their duties and was picturing out to them the difference between a man who had obeyed this celestial law and the one who did not, the man who had more than one wife and the man who did not. Q. Is that what he said? A. Yes sir: something to that effect. Q. Is that your best recollection not as to what he said? A. Yes, sir.

Temple, but what for you don't know! A. He may not know how many bless-Q. Then you did not tell Smith that A. He may not know how many bless-he said they must not weaken in the ings he may take or how many ordinfaith and not give up polygamy; which ances he is going to take. is correct, what you said just pow or Q. You know he is go Q. You know he is going to take what you said before? A. I don't see some, but not how many? A. He may go there with some person. any particular difference in it. D. D. WRIGHT

neing duly sworn for the intervener, testifies as follows: Q. Where were you raised? A. I was raised in Utab till I was about 15 years Q. Have you ever lived in Utah since

that time? A. Not to make it my

Q. Have you been there frequently since that time? A. Yes, sir. Q What were your father's family relations? A. My father had six wives. Q. Have you frequently attended Mormon meetings and heard the doctrines of the Church promulgated? A

Yes, sir, I dill up to that time. Q. Have you since you were a man grown at various times? A. Yes, sir. Q. What are regarded as the general expositions of the doctrin-s of the Mormon Church, what publications?

A. The Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants, they also accept the Bible as being a fine work. Q Have you ever heard the teachers and public speakers discuss the po-lygamy business? A. Yes, sir, many

Q. How recently have you attended any such meetings? A. It has been a great many years; it has been ten Q At the time you did attend what was the teaching of, the Mormon Church upon that subject? A. It was

in favor of phlygamy. Q. And in what way was it enjoined upon the people of the Church? A. It was enjoined upon them as a great Was there sny particular reward Q Was there any particular reward held out to them as an inducement for it? A Yes, sir, there were spiritual Q. What were they? A. The reward

dano; I have no doubt of it. was that persons who adopted that doctrine and went into polygamy would attain a higher glory than persons who did not, if they lived faithful to their covenants, if they did not DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. do so they would be punished, and some severer than others. Q. And how about the temporal blessings that were to come through

1? A. I don't know of temporal bles-Q. Do you know of any favors given to polygamists that way? A. I don't know of any reward that was open to them that way, but those who went into it seemed to have the inside track on all the business. Q. They were seemingly preferred for such things? A. Yes, sir, I think nearly all the offices were held by polygamists, and Bishops were generally polygamists. Q. How about the civil offices of the

government? A.-At that time the offi-cers, civil officers, were all ecclesiastical officers as well, as far as I recol-Q. Have you in recent years or this matter with members or teachers of the Mormon Church? A. Not very recently, the last three years I don't think I can call to my mind any particular discussion, I have spoken of thonce in a while with somebody I et, but I don't know that I can call to

mind any particular talk with any par-Q. You reside in B'ackfoot? A. Yes, WILLIAM BUDGE

being recalled for the intervener testifles as follows: Q I understood you to say yesterday that in order to enter this polygamous relation as taught by the Mormon Church, or the relation known as colestial marriage, it was necessary to get a permit from some local authority for that purpose? A. Yes, sir. that purpose? A. Yes, sir.
. Who in the first justance issues Q. Who in the first lostance leaders that permit? A. The Bishop of the ward Q. He is the presiding officer of

ward? A: Yes, sir. Q. Where does that permit go. A To the president of the Stake. Q. And what is done with it by him? A. He endorses it. He countersigns it? A. Yes, sir.
And what becomes of it then? A. s given to the person who applied

Q. What does that person do with it? A. He takes it with him as a re-Q. What is the form of that docu-ment? A. As I stated yesterday. Q. Do you think you could write one off? A. I don't know. A.'I don't knew. Q. Do you think you could? A. I would not like to say that I could do so, exactly. Q. Do you think you could repeat the substance of it? A. Yes, sir. Q. Do so, slowly, to whom it is ad-dressed? A. It is not addressed to Q. Does it commence with "To all whom it may concern?" A. Yes, sir,

something like that; it is simply this:

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faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from Paris Ward and Bear Lake Stake " Q. Is there anything else? A. Yes, sir, and this, "and as such we recom-Q. Would the words be used twice?
A. No, sir, they would not be used twice, I think. Q Is there anything further than that? A. Yes, sir, "As such we recommend him to the house of the Lord," I think those are the words.

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The last one, I think he was.
Q. How long has he been married?
A. He was not married at all. In the Probate Court in and foreSalt Lake County, Territors of Utah. Q. At that time he was not married? A. No. sir. Q. You issued him a permit to enter In the matter of the Estate of Walton Q. Sawyer, Deceased. the celestial marriage relation at that Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will. Q You understood it so? A. Yea. Q. Up to that time you issued regu-lar permits at regular intervals when-ever called for? A. Not always when DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 12th day of November A. D. 1888, at 11 o'chock a. m., at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, Utah Terri-Q. Whenever it was a proper case you issued one? A. Yes, sir.

tory, in the Court Boom of said Court has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of F. O. Sawyer, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Walter Q You understood when you issued his one to Pender that he was going O. Sawyer, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said Will, or the granting of letters of administration, with the Will an-nexed, to Isaac M. Waddell as prayed for to marry his first wife according to the ceremony of the Church? A. Yes, Q. And not a plural 'one? A. No, in said netition. Dated at Salt Lake City, October 26, 1888. would not issue one if I had a sus-

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