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of Utah that he is utterly unworthy of

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After some explanations Mr. Schroe-

der was permitted to proceed. Mr. Schroeder declared that it could be established that Roberts now is maintaining the status of a polygamist; hat children had been born recei his polygamous wives, among them being twins born to Cella Dibble Rob-erts on August 11, 1897. It could also be shown, he said, that he had been be shown, he said, that he had been holding out Dr. Maggie Shipp Roberts as a wife, while he had living a lawful wife in the person of Louisa Smith Roberts, These statements, Mr. Schroeder said, could be established by witnesses in Utah. After Mr. Behavior

After Mr. Roberts had demanded from the committee a ruling on his de murrer and an opportunity to present authorities the public hearing was ad-fourned until 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning

Mr. Tayler (Ohio) submitted the interrogatories to Mr. Roberts. In the urse of these he said:

'Charges are made that you were convicted in 1889 of unlawful cohabi-tation and that since then you have been guilty of the same offense, that some years ago you contracted plural marriages and ever since then have maintained polygamous relations with wives

Mr. Tayler (Ohio) also stated as a basis for the inquiry: "One of the ma-terial facts to be ascertained is as to whether or not you contracted as early as 1837 plural marriages and have maintained ever since polygamous refations with these plural wives. The committee instructs me to say that The you wish to make any statement about this or any other matter which charged you may do so in your own WAY

Mr. Roberts was also shown the affidavits on file, on which the foregoing inquiries were made. His answer was substantially as has been given in the His answer was written text submitted by him as follows:

First, Roberts concedes the fact established by the records, of the Third United States judicial district court in and for the Territory of Utah submit-ted for his inspection, to-wit: that in 1859, in the Territory of Utah he plead-ed guilty to the misdemeanor charged against him of unlawful cohabitation. "Second, in the testimony submitted,

it nowhere appears that there is any affidavit or testimony offered before the committee that Roberts, about 1887, or previous to October, 1890, or since, tracted plural marriages further than may be inferred from his confesthe misdemeanor of unlawful cohabitation in 1889, as set out in the court records, and therefore, on

point he enters no plea because there is no charge or testimony alleging it. "Third, in the papers submitted which are supposed to sustain the loose and tregular charges against Roberts, it nowhere appears that there is any affdavit or testimony that Roberts either before or since 1890, contracted plural marriages but as to the inquiry of the committee on this subject he specially says that since Oct., 1890, he has con-tracted no plural marriages.

"Fourth to the charge that ever since 1889, when Roberts pleaded guilty to unlawful cohabitation in the then Terri-tory of Utah, that he has lived in po-lygamous relations in violation of law, he pleads not guilty.'

murrer

Roberts demurs to the proceedings instituted by the committee on these grounds

First-That the committee has no jurisdiction over me to try me for the alleged defense or the offense charged. Second, Roberts further demurs to the evidence and further demurs to the evidence and papers upon which the charge of continued polygamous living is based, upon the ground that said papers and facts do not state facts sufficient to constitute a charge against me that is in any way regular or tenable or sufficient to deprive me of my prima facle right to take the oath of office and occupy the seat in the House along indefinitely, and not reach a de-FRANKLIN D. sision until near the close, of the ses sion.

WHERE WILL TALMAGE BE?

Hates Folygamy but According to His Own Doctrine will be a Polygamist in Heaven.

8.-George M. Washington, Dec. Balley, Washington correspondent of the Calveston News, in a card in the Post, according to a Herald special, says of Dr. Talmage's Sunday sermon

on polygamy: "Dr. Talmage's sermon, published last Monday, was the most eloquent arlast Monday, was the most evolution ar-raignment of polygamy the country has ever seen. Dr. Talmage has charmed the people in years gone by with the thought that the good will meet their loved ones on the other shore. Hence in the next world the elect will know the bills of family resultions

the bilss of family reunions. "This is a blessed thought, for the pure in heart who travel through this vale of tears. Roberts is said to have three wives, two too many for earth at one time. Dr. Talmage will cross the divide, having lived in a consecutive manner with four earthly wives. This is lawful, and it is civilzaton on earth But there must be reunions in heaven. Dr. Talmage may have the same trouble in the next world that Roberts the next world that Roberts has in this."

An Interesting Vistor.

The Utah congressman had a very in-teresting visit this morning from Bernard Moses, a Hebrew merchant of Bal-timere. It was the first time the genlemen had met since 1884, when Mr. Roberts was on missionary work in

At that period Mr. Moses was in business at Chattanooga, when two of El-der Roberts' associates were slain by a b. Mr. Moses advanced the money secure the easkets in which the ies of the victims were shipped to Salt Lake, and afterwards there buried. Mr. Roberts said tonight: "During all the trying times fifteen years ago, Mr. Moses was very friendly and sym-pathetic, and I have always warmly appreciated his assistance. He came over here particularly to see me. He He

thinks as little of persecution now as he did then, and his visit was very pleasant to me at this time."

LOOKING FOR THE "DOCTOR" James Hayhoe Pays Mayo \$15 in Ad-

vance for Treatment.

James Hayhoe of Elderado, Col., appeared at police headquarters late this afternoon and timorously inquired for "Dr. Mayo,"

"He hath gone where the woodbine twineth," volunteered Officer Gilleaple. A look of sadness stole over the young man's face, and Desk Sergeant Smith asked: "Want to get cured?" But it wasn't James who wanted to be cured; But It he wanted the "doctor" just the same. It finally developed that he had paid the "doctor" \$15 in "advance," to cure Mrs. Hayhoe, the treatment would take about three months. "They are begin-ning to show up," remarked patrol driver Armstrong. "Who?" asked the reporter. "Victims."

FIRE ON EAST BRIGHAM.

The fire department was called out this afternoon to William Hatfield's wo-story brick dwelling, 1167 east Brigham Street. A defective hearth was the means of causing an incipient blaze. The loss was nominal and will not exceed \$15 or \$20. The house cost Mr. Hatfield \$6,000, and it is insured for

communication and a second WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. § community is a second s cauge.

RICHARDS DEAD. (Continued from page one.) ministry in order to fit the younger Richards to maintain the increasing

work in Franklin's temporary absence. STUPENDOUS WORK IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The baptisms in the British mission during these two years from the sum-mer of 1850 to the close of spring in 1852, aggregated about 16,000; while the perfected organization of conferences, branches, pastorates, etc., was commen-surate with this marvelous increase. After exhausted investigation Frankin rejected the theory of emigrating the Saints by way of Panama to the Call-fornia coast; and instead adopted the project of sending one ship to each of the three points, Boston, Philadelphia and New York. The last received the decided preference, after the experi-ment; and the plan of voyage between Liverpool and Castle Garden, institut-deb Amartin Fisher for the Force ed by Apostle Richards for the Euro pean Saints is still the pre-ferred one. On May 8th, 1852, he sailed from Liverpool for New York, Saints and arrived safely in Great Salt Lake City, Aug. 20th.

AS A LEGISLATOR.

On Dec. 13th, 1852, in the Territorial Legislative Assembly he renewed his labors as a law maker. In the opening of the year 1853, he participated in the dedication of the Temple grounds at Great Salt Lake City and in laying its orner stones. In the succe of July he journeyed with his wife Jane and their two children, to Iron county to proceed with the establishing of the ron works, and on the trip encountered, but without any immediate aster, several parties of hostlie Indians. At Cedar City military orders were received from Gov. Young and Lieut. Gen. Wells, in view of the Indian dis-turbances, and Franklin continued as-siduously in the work of bringing in the outposts, changing the site of Cedar City and fitting the people for the resistance of savage aggressions.

FOR EUROPE AGAIN.

He returned to his home in Salt Lake lity in time to sooth the closing hours of his mother's life; but was again on the march for the iron region on the 22nd of October. His mission there ac-complished he came to Salt Lake City to take part through the winter in the legislative councils, and while thus en-gaged by President Young to prepare for another mission to Europe

Just before departing for England he held a family gathering, at which he set the example of dedicating his home and all he possessed to the Lord. He reached Liverpool in safety June 4th, 1854.

FOUNDED 42 ISLINGTON.

In 1855 he engaged for the better ac-commodation of the growing business in Liverpool the premises known now as 42 Islington which have been occu-pied as the chief offices of the Church in Even from that down will the mean in Europe from that day until the pres-ent time. In October of that year, the Saxon mission was originally, estab-lished in Dresden under his personal

direction His travels were constant and extended to nearly every part of western Europe-until he was probably better informed than any other man regard-ing the work in foreign lands. He gathered around him a most devoted band of American and foreign Elders, and the cause progressed amazingly. If was also within his province to direct the branches of the Church in the East Indies, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and other parts-making altogether a sphere which no man could fill unless every ambition were centered in the

HOME ONCE MORE. On July 26, 1856, President Richards accompanied by Elder C. H. Wheelock, sailed from Liverepool homeward bound on the steamer Asia. When the coming of Johnston's army was announced Brig. Gen. Richards was called into counsel upon measures for public safety and defense; and later, was engaged with a detachment of men from his brigade in giving support to Lieutenant General Wells in Echo canyon

After demanding the office from Frank-lin D. Richards, he commenced a man-damus suit to compel the relinquish-ment of the office and records to him. Mr. Richards denied that there was any vacancy in the office because of the failure to hold the election and insisted that he had the right under his comthat he had the right under his com-mission to hold the office "until his suc-cessor was elected and qualified." The district court decided in favor of Mr. Kimball but an appeal was taken to the Supreme court of the Territory, where the decision of the lower court

was affirmed. The case was then to the Supreme court of the United States, where it rested until the term expired for which Mr. Kimball was appointed and until Judge Richards' successor was elected and qualified. This was a test case and if it had not been contested with the dallering internabeen contested with the determination and skill which characterized the defense the result would have been the displacement of all the officers of the Territory by the Governor's appointees, and the "Liberal Party" would have and the "Liberal Party" would have gained the political control of the Territory.

HISTORIAN-AND GENEALOGIST.

As historian of the Utah Geneological society dent of the Utah Geneological society President Richards also performed a great amount of work. On the organ-As historian of the Church and Presigreat amount of work. On the organ-ization of the State Historical society a couple of years ago, he was chosen president and filled the place at the time of his demise.

PRESIDENT RICHARDS' FUNERAL.

By request of the family of the deceased his funeral will be held in the new Ogden Tabernacle on Tuesday, afternoon next beginning at 1 o'clock. This arrangement will permit Salt Lake friends to attend the services and re-turn the same day. The Oregon Short Line train leaves here at 11:45 a.m., and the Rio Grande Western at 12:05 p. m. The deceased will be buried in the Ogden cometery in accordance with his own request.

Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Charles Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a severe lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of Consumption. Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately wrote: "It gave instant relief and ef-fected a permanent cure." Such won-Such wonderful cures have for 25 years, proven it's power to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS:

The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, "On to Manila," detailing the achievements of the Utah batteries Philippines, are now offered at 20 cents.

Postage prepaid.

AT LADYSMITH.

Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Friday, Dec. 8 .- The British have stormad and carried the hill at Lombardskop, putting a big Creusot gun and one howitzer out of action, and capturing a small Maxim.

London, Dec. 9 .-- A special dispatch from Pretoria, dated Dec. 8, says three thousand British troops preceded by an armored train are advancing on Colee-

burg from Naauwpoort. While so far as the actual British advance is concerned this morning's dis-patches show attile change in the sit-uation, the authorities anticipate, from the announcement that howitzers and cavalry have reached General Methuen and that General Buller has Teceived the heavy artillery for which he was waiting, that the advance will no longer be delayed. News of important battles by both generals is expected



Richard Haslam, a mining man from Diamond, testified that he knew Smith by the name of McDonnell. About the 23rd or 24th of last August he asked witness to address a letter to O. W. Powers. It was at Brown's lodging Powers. It was at Brown's tousing house. He asked witness for a pen and ink. Witness went after them to be ble return Smith asked his room. On his return Smith asked witness to address the envelope, and witness told him he could'nt write very well with a pen, because he had been accustomed to a pencil. Witness said

accustomed to a pencil. Witness said he then wrote the following address on a cream colored envelope with an in-delible pen: "O. W. Powers, Att. at law, Sait Lake City, Utah." The addressed side of the envelope was here produced and identified by witness. It was taken off the box sent to Judge Powers and had been retraced with blue or black ink. Witness left the pen and ink with Smith and noticed it in the latter's room shortly before re-tiring for the hight. tiring for the night.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Cross-examined by Mr. Truman. Wit-ness said he wrote the directions in Smith's room. At Mr. Truman's re-quest Haslam wrote the address on a large envelope, and it was almost a fac simile of the other. SAW SMITH CARRY PARCELS.

Isabella Burt, a married woman, re-

siding at Eureka, said her house was back of the Rio Grande Western de-pot. Saw Smith on Friday, the 25th of August. Witness was sitting on the porch when Smith passed her place carrying two parcels that looked to her like boxes. It was between 12 and 1 boxes. o'clock. The parcels were tied together in a white handkerchief.

In a white handkerchief. Smith was with another man. They were talking but witness could not hear what was said. The other man was dark complexioned; taller than Smitht, but not as broad. They were going in the direction of the depot. Just before they passed witness' house wit-ness observed that one of the men nulled the other's cost depone. Such pulled the other's coat sleeve. Smith stopped at the hydrant and took a drink of water. Was positive the man who carried the parcels was Smith.

Under cross-examination could not remember all she testified to before Judge Timmony at the prelimihave backed infinition of a time prenimi-nary hearing. She might have said to Mr. Van Cott that the man who car-ried the parcels was either Smith or a 'man very much like him. Was satis-fied now, however, that Smitht was the man. Could not say which it was that pulled the other's cost sheave. Smith pulled the other's coat sleeve. wore a sort of a brown jacket. Smith The reason witness knew it was the 25th of August when Smith passed her place was because her husband's birthtday occurred two days' prior.

Mrs. Burt was certain there were two parcels because the handkerchief or white cloth in which they were wrapped "went in a little at the top." After further questioning, Mrs. Burt was excused and Judge Norrell ad-journed court until Monday morning, excusing the witnesses and jurors until that time

State.

GOT EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

Sentenced by Judge Norrell Today.

The Young Mother

She thinks little of her-

self, and fails to notice how

pale and thin she is grow-

ing. She worries constantly

over the baby that does not

thrive, although its food

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were lacking.

Diamond.

Talking it Over. When you meet your friends. over with them the question of P Powder. See how your ideas and will compare in regard to reliability. Wherever you who has used Thre Powder, you find one who is satisfied with the results to be from using it and whose expe are interesting and worth h Three Crown Baking Powder warm place in the estimation

warm pince in the estimation of those who desire the very best qual and don't object to substantial as in buying their kitchen goods. Three Crown Baking Powder is a by all grocers at fo llowing prices

5-oz. cans. 10c; 8-oz. cans. 15c; 19 cans, 20c; 16-oz. cans 25c. Hewlett Bros. Co

spectators in replying to an intern tion propounded by Judge Norell, "The court has been informed," his honor, addressing O'Connor, "

nie nonor, addressing o'Connor, 'm it is your wish to waive time at as tence. Am I correctly informed?" "No," said Pat, "I don't care to wa any tolme at all, at all, an' I'd m rather git me sintince roight nos."

Father git me sintince roight now." is got it—eighteen months. O'Comon's offense was breaking is the house of Mrs. J. D. Ford at 14 m First South street, on the 20th of 1 month. He was arrested by Poleco

month. He was arrested by Poles (a cer Simpson and two days later held b Police Judge Thumony to the distri-court on the charge of housebreak In default of \$750 bonds he has size been confined in the county fail.

GETS HALF THE FARM.

Judge Hiles Renders a Decision in th Johnson Divorce Case.

Judge Hiles today rendered a ds cision in the divorce case of Jenson Johnson vs James H. Johnson, findin In favor of plaintiff.

By the terms of the decree Mrs. John son gets a one-half interest in the far across the Jordan, where the defenda now resides: \$100 additional counse fa and costs. For these amounts plaint is given a lien on defendant's remaining half of the farm,

Buckeye Differences Settled.

The petition for a writ of mandate h the case of the Buckeye Mining com pany et al vs Briant S. Young vs allowed by Judge Cherry today and th plaintiff's complaint, for the deliv of the books, papers and accounts Young's possession to Thomas E. Tay-lor, the new elected secretary, was granted by consent.

TO CURE THE GRIPPE IN TWO DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tables All druggists refund the money if fails to cure. E. W. Grove's eignatur is on each box. 25c.

Kolitz 20th Century Chocolates

BRITISH WIN

kind as that used in the construction of the machine. Witness talked with Smith early in August. He said that he wanted it thought that he had been working at the mine on the 4th, 5th and 6th so that if he got into any scrape he could show where he was. "Did you see Smith soon after the

machine was delivered to Judge Pow-ers?"

"What did he say?" "He came to the cabin where I was sleeping in the night and told me that

'Yes."

yet to examine, and it looks now as though the trial will run away into week before the case is submitted to the jury. SAW SMITH WITH REVOLVERS. When yesterday's report closed the young man, John W. Peck, was giving his direct testimony. Witness was shown the boxes in which the explosives came. He said they were simi-lar to those used at the Diamond mine

Monday morning.

TWO WITNESSES

Case Excused Until Monday.

Mrs. Burt of Eureka Says She Saw

Her Place.

Smith and Another Man Pass

But two witnesses were examined at

the Smith trial today and they were

Richard Haslam, of Diamond, and Mrs.

Burt, of Eureka. The former testified

that at the defendant's request he ad-

dressed an envelope to Judge Powers.

The address on the box received by Mr.

Powers, written on an envelope, the witness recognized as his handwriting,

which he wrote with an indelible pencil

but which some one afterwards re-traced with a pen and ink. For the

Haslam gave a sample of his handwrit-ing with a hard lead pencil, and it was

so much like the other writing that there can be no doubt as to who wrote

Mrs. Burt told the court and jury

that she saw Smith pass her house the afternoon of Friday, August 25, going in the direction of the railway depot at

Eureka. In his hand she said he car-

The State has a number of witnesses

ried a parcel wrapped in white linen Shortly after noon today Judge Nor-rell adjourned court until 10 o'clock

benefit of counsel for the defens

for powder and candles. Witness also said he saw the defendant carrying a roll of brown paper similar to that found in the box of matches of the same kind as were in the infernal machine. At the same time Smith had two revolvers in his pocket; witness saw them sticking out of his coat pock-

He also had fulminating caps "Did defendant ask you for anything inquired Mr. Putnam. "Yes, he asked me for some stout

cord, and I gave him some, about ten The cord, witness said, was the same

AFRAID TO SAY NO.

Representatives to which I have en duly and legally elected, and ich election and right is not conbeen which tested

Third, that said papers and evidence are ambiguous, unintelligible and in-complete and of such character as to make the same not worthy to be con-sidered by the committee and I ask that my prima facie right to my seat be now considered.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Committee adjourned till Tuesday. They desire Roberts to submit his arguments on demurrer to the jurisdiction of committee and competency and sufficiency of evi-dence, etc., in writing, in addition to the verbal arguments today. Some of the committee think it may be necessary to go to Utah or to bring witnesses here to determine the case.

Schroeder, Iliff, et al., were in the committee room this afternoon. Schroeder stated what the Protestants thought they could prove, and suggest-

ed as a method for doing so to go to Utah. Roberts objected to Schroeder's ap-

pearing in case either as attorney, pearing in case either as attorney, witness, or in any capacity, on the ground that he is unworthy the confi-dence of the committee. He is de-clared to be a swindler and guilty of unprofessional conduct by the Supreme court of Utah. (See Young vs Schroe-der, Tenth Utah 155, affidavits of Brandons of Centerville et al, dated last February.) Roberts said he was home eight months after this, and why did not they prosecute instead of the committee going west.

BRIGHTER FOR ROBERTS.

A Reaction Says the New York World, Has Set In in His Favor.

New York, Dec. 8 .- A special to the World from Washington says, according to a Herald special: A reaction has set in in the Roberts case, and the members of the House are quick to feel it. The question of the guilt or innocence of Roberts is not involved. Even some of the men who are the bitterest opponents of Roberts admit that he has a right, protected by the Constitution of the United States, to be sworn in as a member of Congress, although he afterward may be expelled.

There is one thing which is causing great concern among Republicans, and that is the charge of Mr. Roberts, made openly on the floor, that President Mc-Kinley appointed two "Mormons" as Kinley appointed two "Mormons" as postmasters in Utah who were accused of practicing polygamy, in affdavits filed with the President and against whose appointments protests, signed by hundreds, were made... This has made on and of a row, Roberts is in the same position as Postmaster Gra-ham of Provo and Postmaster Smith of Logan. Logan

It they are to be permitted to remain in office while Roberts is not even per-mitted to take his seat it places the administration in an uncomfortable posi-tion. The Democrats will, of course, take advantage of the opportunity. Representative John J. Lentz of Ohlo has prepared a resolution, which he was prevented from introducing today by the early adjournment of the House, calling for congressional investigation into the appointments of these postmasters. Republican polygamy cannot be much better than Democratic poly-

re set

special committee does not know The special committee does not know exactly how to proceed. It is without precedents: It is practically a court, and it takes the position that the ac-cused is guilty and must prove his in-nocence. The only thing it can really do is to adopt the code Napoleon. It is probable that John G. Carlinle will appear as counsel against Rob-cris. The committee has not deter-mined whether or not it will allow Rob-erts to have counsel. It is likely that

erts to have counsel. It is likely that the committee will drag the matter

On Thursday evening next, Dec. 14, at 7:50 o'clock, a Primary concert will be given in the Tweaty-first ward meeting house. It will consist of songs ward ducts, recitations, piz.no selections, drills by the scholars, etc. The proceeds are the benefit of the Primary association of that ward.

THE CLASS FOR WOMEN.

The free classes which are to be taught by Dr. Roberts this winter under the auspices of the Relief Society, commenced this afternoon, the meeting being held in the lecture room at the Templeton building. The classes Dr. Roberts states are not of the same Dr. Roberts states are not of the same order as the free classes taught by her-last year, those being especially for the training of nurses, and entailing a two years' service for the poor of the city for the training. The present course has a wider scope, being in-tended to cover as fully as possible the entire, scope of domestic anatomy, hygiene, etc., the idea being to provide an constitutive for practical preparaan opportunity for practical prepara-tion in duties of life. Besides Dr. Roberts erts, several other physician and spe cialists will fill dates during the lee ture course, giving talks upon subjects in line with the object of the classes.

Taylor Gets the Certificate,

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 9 .- At 9:45 this morning the election certificate of William S. Taylor was signed by the election commissioners, and he was declared to be governor elect of Kentucky. The official figures of the vote filed with the secretary of state are:

Taylor, 193,714; Goebel, 191,331, Tayfor's plurality, 2,383.

"A Good Paymaster Starts Not at Assurances." There is one good paymaster who is around on

time, gives full value, and never fails in his duty. It is your privilege to select him, and his name is pure, wholesome blood. This paymaster makes the rounds of the body, visits brain, stomach, kidneys, liver, heart and head alike. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts as a guarantor that this paymaster will do his duty. If the blood is impure, it cannot do its duty, and you are the sufferer, - but you need not be. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, witalizes and enriches the blood. It never disappoints.

Catarrh - "My throat was in such a condition with catarrh that I could hardly swallow and had no appetite. I found Hood's Sarsaparilla an excellent remedy, and now have a good appetite." Ella J. White, Ennis, Texas.

Boils-"My boils vanished after Itonk Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purified my blood and gave me strength. Hood's Pills cured mysick headache." J. W. Capell, Cely, S.C.



POLITICAL WORKS.

On July 21st, 1859, he began a political tour through Southern Utah, to advise and arrange for the election of dele-gates to Congress and immediately upon his return to Great Salt Lake City he departed with President John Taylor, to meet two companies of emigrants-many of whom were endeared by of many of whom were endeared by old and affectionate associations with Apos. ties Taylor and Richards. During the years from 1859 to 1866 his labors were multifarious; he was engaged in ecclesiastical, political legislative, military and educational works.

TO ENGLAND ONCE MORE.

On July 29th, 1866, he was once more appointed to England and in a fortnight was on his journey arriving in Liver-pool on the 11th of September following. He began the welcome and grateful labor of visiting the principal conferences of the European mission, includ-ing the Scandinavian and other continental conferences.

LAST FOREIGN MISSION.

In July, 1867, he was again reinstated as President of the European mission. This was the last foreign mission of Apostle Richards and his active work in the field had a fitting close. Eight times he had crossed the mighty deep and four eventful periods he had spent in the ministry.

PROBATE JUDGE OF WEBER.

On Feb. 19th, 1869, he was elected pro-bate judge of Weber county, and from that event Ogden and Weber county may date no small share of the worthy progress which has made them respectively, in importance, the second city and county of Utah.

AS A NEWSPAPER EDITOR.

In May, 1869, Franklin D. Richards established his residence in Ogden. In all the intervening years he has been a presiding ecclesiastical authority of the Weber Stake of Zion. Many of his as sistant laborers possessed a measure of is own paramount quality of generous loyalty to the cause, and those men came readily to his support in the re-vival work of the home ministry. When he reached Ogden to attend his first erm of court the town had no newsaper; before a year had passed he esabilished and for a time edited the Og-ien Junction, over which he exercised a guardian care and which subsequentexisted under the name of the Ogden Daily Herald.

He was probate and county judge of Weber county continuously from March 1st, 1869, until Sept. 25th, 1883. During this period of more than fourteen years, hundreds of suits for divorce and cases of estates or settlement were brought before him. In not a single instance was his decision in these matters re-versed by a higher tribunal. He adjudicated all the land titles in the import-ant city of Ogden and the towns of Huntsville, North Ogden and Plain

AN OFFICIAL CONTEST.

City.

Towards the close of his official caeer Judge Richards became a party o one of the most important law suits the Territory. In the summer of 82 Congress passed what is known as the "Hoar Amendment," which authorthe Governor of the Territory to fill the vacancies caused by the failure to elect officers at the August election 1882. Under claim of authority from this act Governor Murray appointed some scores of persons to fill the offices throughout the Territory and among them James N. Kimball was appointed only catharde to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. to be probate judge of Weber, county,

The fact that General Buller has or-dered 200 stretcher-bearers from Pieter-maritzburg to assist the regular am-

maritzburg to assist the regular am-bulance corps, indicates that he antici-pates sharp fighting. The latest pigeon from Ladysmith furnished General Buller with an im-portant map sent by General White, presumably showing the disposition of the Boer forces and the vulnerable points.

The engineers at Frere Camp have done a good week's work in complet-ing the trestle bridge 200 feet, and an armored train is now repairing the line in the neighborhood of Chlevelie.

The news from Cape Colony is not satisfactory from the British point of view. Some small outpost skirmishes have occurred at various points and at Queenstown a quantity of rifles and ammunition, including dumdum bullets and Martinis belonging to disloyal Dutch have been seized.

The latest advices from Stromberg indicate that the Boers' position is excep-tionally strong. Reports received at Capetown from Bioemfontein say evat

erybody has been compelled to do mili-tary duty, including Mr. Frazer, the chairman of the Volksraad. The Free Staters, it is alleged, have decided not to defend Bloemfontein, as it is not fortified, but to make a stand at Bainsylai southwest of Bloemfonat Bainsviel, southwest of Bloemfon-

tein. Special reports say-President Steyn's mind is falling. According to dispatches from Lady-smith, excursions are running weekly from Pretoria, bringing numbers of gaily attired Dutch women who take up points of vantage on the hills and closely scan the proceedings in the closely scan the proceedings in the town

Russia is sending General Gurko of the general staff as attache at the Boer head laager. A siege train was shipped to South

Africa today, from Southampton. Mrs. Langtry's husband, Mr. Hugo

Gerald de Bathe, sails for South Afri-ca December 16th, on special services. Mrs. Langtry declares that if she had not made all her American arrange-ments she would go too in the capacity of nurse or otherwise.

The war office has received the fol-owing dispatch from General Forestier-Walker, the British commander at Capetown:

Capetown: "The Free State government reports that there are thirty-five prisoners at Bloemfontein, including Lieut. Tris-tram, of the twelfth lancers, who is severely wounded."

Seeds for Farmers.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- The department of agriculture will begin its distribu-tion of seeds a little earlier this year than last, shipping them south the be-ginning of January, and perhaps sending a few shortly before the first. This year the seeds for distribution to all parts of the country will consist of 13,-000,000 packets of vegetable seeds, 1,-588,000 of flower seeds, besides field and lawn grass seeds.

UNDIGESTED FOOD

becomes poison in a few hours and to responsible for constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, languor, nervousness and all liver and kidney ills. Where there is one or all of these aliments Hostetter's one or all of these aliments Hostetter's Stomach Bitters should be taken at once. It prevents as well as cures all stomach llis, and is a specific for malar-ia and fever and ague. When you get it see that a private Revenue stamp cov-ers the neck of the bottle.

Hosttetter's Refuse-Just as good Substitutes,

he had been accused of sending the infernal machines, and that it was those

s-s of b-s in Salt Lake who were dog-ging him." "What did you say?" "I told him I could not see how it af-fected him. I knew him by the name of McDonnell, and Smith was the name in the paper. He said, however, it was him they were after, and that he could beat them if I would swear that he worked at the mine from the first of the week to the last from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily." "What did you tell him?"

"I said I would swear for him." "Why did you tell him that?"

"I was afraid to say no. He was armed and I was afraid he would kill me, so I told him I would swear for him. He said he believed I would, and shook hands with me and left, say ing he might come back again tomorrow night." "Did he come again?"

Peck said he went to the Pacific mine with Gus Henriod and others and there found a number of articles used in the construction of the machine.

TWO LETTERS FROM JAIL.

Mr. Putnam here produced two letters, each sent from the county jail by Smith to Peck, dated September 7 and 15, 1899. Peck said he received both of them. Both letters are similar with the exception of an additional sentence which appears at the end of the second one. The earlier dated epistle reads as follows

Salt Lake County Jail, Sept, 7, 1899. Johnny Peck, Diamond, Utah:-Dear. Sir:-In regard to your testimony against me on the 25th of last month Johney, what did I ever do to you that you should lie so against me? Did I ever give you a cause? During our short acquaintance I do not think I short acquaintance I do not think I wronged you in any way, so you must be influenced or paid for such. Well, Johney, will it do you any good if I get life in prison? When you get older and have more experience you might be sorry for it, but it will be too late then to do me any good, but if you have a heart in you, will not the thoughts. shadow it? To think you perjured a life away for a few dollars blood money.

away for a few dollars blood money. Come, Johney, be a man and tell the truth about it. Life is more than a day, A good deed cheers the heart on its A good deed cheers the heart on its way. You know, Johney, I did not make a confession to you of my gulit. You did not see a six-shooter on me that night. You did not see me pack away any boards from the mine, or cord. I asked you if you had a string; you said no, and you offered me a piece of cord, but I did not take it. I picked up a piece of cord that was on the bel-lows and cut about six inches off it lows and cut about six inches off it and tied it around my day book, as i

had lost the elastic of my day book. You did not see me with two six-shooters on at the mine or any other place. You knowed very well what I place. You knowed very well what I took the two sticks of glant powder for. You asked me and I told you. I was prospecting in the gulch and was going to break a rock. I think you heard me shoot. I did not sharpen my knife there. Joe had no stone. Be a man, John, and admit the truth. Yours truly, JAMES M'DONNELL. The additional scriptions in the second

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The additional sentence in the second letter was as follows: I know the man that is influencing or paying you for this base work. He will have very little respect for you when it is over. Just think about it before it is too late. Truly, JAMES M'DONNELL.

Salt Lake City, Utah, County Jail, After the reading of the letters by Mr. Putnam court adjourned until this morning.

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AND BONDS.

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Report made to the Secretary of State the State of Utah of the condition of the private Pat O'Connor, an Alleged Housebreaker, Bank of McCornick & Pat O'Connor, a middle-aged man, of Irish persuasion, appeared before Judge Norrell today on the charge of housebreaking. The defendant pleaded Located at Salt Lake City, in the Count Salt Lake, state of Utab. at the class business on the 2nd day of Dec. 199 guilty, and, waiving time of sentence RESOURCES. was given eighteen months in the State \$2,377.800 13 Pat created a big laugh among the

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Total. County of Sait Lake. W.S. McCornick, being fistfully sucras-cording to law deposes and says that he is principal of the above hamed bank; that is above and foregoing report contains a ful-true and correct statements of the contains a true and correct statements of the contains a true and day of December, 180 W.S. McCORNICE Subscribed and sworn to before me the 9th day of December, 190 [Soal.] J. BARNETT. [Soal.] Notary Public.

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STATE OF UTAN OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. I. James T. Hammond Secretary of Suit of the State of Utah. do hereby certify us the foregoing is a full, true and correcter of the statement of the above name, as of the statement of the above name, as of December, 18.9. J. T. HAMMON Secretary of sum

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