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FIFTIETH YEAR. OV. TAYLOR WILL NOT TURN BACK.

avs the Kentucky Legislature Will Meet in London and Continue in Session There Till a Change of Policy is Made.

enies That His First Order Was Revoked-Republicans Make a Statement of Their Side of the Controversy-Legislature Legally Convened at London-Other Meetings are "Rump" Legislatures-Dispute May be Amicably Settled-Republican Complaint-Legislature Too Excited to Meet in Frankfort Without Causing Trouble-Governor's Duty-Troops Paid-Situation at London-Democratic Arrangements at Louisville Upset-Understood Gov. Taylor Had Weakened.

Pankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.-Gov. Taylor | everywhere. The contest committee denied the counsel right to argue, and morning gave to the Associated everything was in chaos and excitement. No one who was not present and over his own signature the report that the legislature would on the ground can comprehend the great danger to life and property if the legislature had met amid this exin Frankfort tomorrow, and the had telegraphed the Republicitement and attempted to carry into effect the partisan decision of the com-mittee. It would doubtless in such mombers at London to return. The ment reads as follows: Ne order has been made revoking

rder convening the legislature at W. S. TAYLOR.

mittee. It would doubtless in such mo-ments of passion have acted as hastily and as vindictively as has the commit-tee. Mr. Goebel's partisans would, at once have set up claims and title to the governor's office. Anarchy and confu-sion would have reigned among the militia. Divided and torn by strife, an inevitable conflict would have ensued. This would have converted the city in-to a veritable mob. Governor." an interview with an Associated representative, Gov. Taylor said: to a veritable mob. at the present moment there is no "But the legislature was adjourned to the sixth of February. This gave an opportunity for the storm to pass and passions to cool. No set of men were fit to sit in judgment upon the very ques-The legislature will ting back. nese at London where it will conus to sit until there is a change of er in the future not yet determined

maktert, Ky., Feb. 5 .- There has decided misunderstly been a ng between the leaders of the vatic party and of the Republiparty regarding the session of the ure to be held at London. The rats say they were given to un-

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themselves."

came to Louisville Sunday morning. It conveyed the information that Gov. Taylor had weakened in his purpose to convene the legislature at London, Ky., and that the general assembly would be permitted to hold its sessions

would be permitted to hold its sessions in the State capitol unmolested. This information had been communi-cated to the Democratic legislators, some of whom had gone to Cincinnati to avoid arrest, while others were at their homes in the western part of the State or in Louisville under the protec-tion of Gov. Beckham and his ad-ministration. ministration.

Telegraphic consultations between Telegraphic consultations between leaders and legislators were in progress all the morning. The Democrats say they may hold a perfunctory session here today and go to Frankfort tomorrow. The constitution provides that four senators and five representatives rour senators and nive representatives may meet and adjourn from day to day to preserve the continuity of the session. They say, however, that no session here is necessary under the concurrent resolution by which the legislature was adjourned from Frank-first to Equivalue

ort to Louisville. Gov. Beckham, Speaker Trimble, and the President pro tem Carter of the Senate, got here early, and went to Seelbach's hotel. Their action will de-pend largely upon the advice given by members of the house, who have been mmunicated with.

Gen, Castieman, the Democratic adjutant-general, was more reticent than jutant-general, was more rettern than ever this morning concerning the formation of a new national guard. The fact that such a force may not be needed has checked these plans, which had proceeded as far as the or-ganization of one battallon of the first regiment under Major J. F. Gregory. The men, it is said, have all the equip-ment they need, but had not yet been The men, it is said, have and the equip ment they need, but had not yet been called together, and probably will not be for the present. The Democrats were careful to announce in the first place that any steps they took in this

irection were purely defensive. The news from Frankfort was very gratifying to the Democratic leaders who expressed themselves as more hopeful of a peaceful settlement of the matters in dispute between the rival governors

Up to noon the Democrats had not definitely decided upon their plans for the immediate future, either as to Gov. Beckham or the legislature. An im-portant conference is to be held here this afternoon which is likely to go fas in determining the course of events and the policy of both sides. It is ex-An impected Lieut-Gov. John Marshall, At-torney Fairleigh and probably Attortorney Fairleigh and probably Attor-ney Augustus Wilson will represent the Republicans. For the Democrats Gov. Beckham, Speaker Trimble, ex-Gov. McCreary, Col. Bennett Young, Senator Blackburn and possibly some other party leaders will be present. Senator Blackburn and his party reached here from Frankfort shortly afternoon and went to the Gault House. tion that had brought about the fearful condition at the time that the legisla-ture was demanding the right to act. What was the plain duty of the gover-nor? Could it have been anything else afternoon and went to the Gault House, where they were met by the Democratic leaders already here, and the Re-publican conferees. The latter then went into private conference, and at one o'clock Lieut.-Gov. Marshall sent than in some heroic way to prevent further bloodshed and ruin? This was done by giving time for the sober second thoughts of the people to assert d to the Democrats that they would

for a joint conference uncted the negotiations for a .ch were begun last night at members of the legislature. Adjutant midnight at the Capitol hotel in Frank-General Collier said this morning when fort between Senator Blackburn and informed that such a meeting was Messrs. Fairleigh and Marshall will be resumed with the purpose of trying to bring about a peaceful solution of the dispute between the parties. It is be-lieved the final actions of both sides so far as they relate to the time and place of holding the next session of the legislature are being delayed to await the result of this conference. The Democrats are prepared to carry out their original plan to assemble their members here and adjourn at once or to go to Frankfort on short notice. The officers of both houses. notice. the clerks, records, etc., are still here awaiting orders from the party lead-It is believed both sides are sincere. ly trying to find a basis on which a peaceful settlement may be reached. The differences between the stands taken by the two parties are so radical that progress is necessarily slow, but the events at Frankfort within the past 24 hours have been for peace, and an amicable adjustment of the trouble is expected. Gov. Taylor's statement that the order convening the statement that the order to the not been legislature at London has not been revoked is not regarded by those who know the nature of the latest peace negotiations as lessening the chances. of such an adjustment.

RECEIVE BODIES OF UTAH HEROES

Funeral Services Will be Held at Tabernacle Next Sunday.

REMAINS MET AT OGDEN.

All That is Left of Lieut, Harry A. Young, Corp. J. G. Young and Private C. Parsons Arrived Today.

At \$:20 this morning the Rio Grande Western train from Ogden and the west pulled into the Sait Lake passenger station with a precious burden aboard the express car. This burden consisted of the bodies of

CAPT. HARRY A. YOUNG, CORP. JOHN C. YOUNG, PRIVATE CHARLES PARSONS,

all of Battery A, Utah Light Artillery, in recent service in the Philippines. The bodies reached Ogden on the Southern Pacific train at 6.45 this morning and were received and cared for there by Frank M. Young, A. F. Young, S. W. Stewart and Dr. A. H. Taylor, who also accompanied the remains to this city, Underlager Joseph E. Taylor here took charge of the caskets containing the bodies of the Youngs and he will continue to care for them until they are laid away in their last resting place. The remains are encased in zinc-lined casket covered with black cloth and hermetically sealed. In turn the cask-ets are enclosed in strong redwood boxes of one and one-half inches in thickness.

There were many relatives and friends at the depot upon the arrival of the train and numerous weeping eyes were observed as the remains were tenderly transferred from the express car to the undertaker's walting vehicles. And these tearful orbs were not fined to the members of the families alone, but many rough hands were drawn across the grizzly faces of their owners at a sight which perhaps brought back recollections of times when they were active participants in similar affairs which affected them nearer at home.

A meeting of the volunteer reception committee was held in the office of Gov Wells, city and county building, this afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing plans looking a public service for the dead volun-Those of the committe present teers. were: Gov. Wells, C. R. Savage, Gen. Penrose, Col. Bruback, A. F. Barnes, Mrs. Riter and W. P. O'Meara. The followering were present by invitation: Frank M. Young and A. F. Young, brothers and uncles to Harry and John Young, Mr. Parsons, father of ries Parsons, Capt. Critchlow. of Charles Mont Fisher, father of Ford Fisher, and Dr. Disher. Gov. Wells called the meeting to order, stated the object, and took occasion to say that he thought it most eminently proper for the committee to do something for the dead heroes, see-ing what had been done for those who returned alive.

feel any anxiety in regard to the changes that had taken place. By a place of fare good fortune, the speaker said, the College had been successful in immediately filling with a thoroughly qualified teacher, every position made vacant by the recent resignations. The resignations came as an entire

surprise to the president and to the College board. The resigning teachers had a slight difficulty with the members of the board in regard to the pro-portion of their salarles they should receive in each. The board had de-cided against their claim, and they had appealed the matter to the First Presidency, who had the matter under co sideration and had not yet rendered their decision. The contesting teachers had repeatedly, especially Prof. Nel-son, assured the president of the College, that they would

College, abide by the decision of the First Presidency and do no more in the affair even if the decision should go against them. Hence, the speaker said he was taken thoroughly by surprise when the resignations were handed to him to take effect the day before he received them. Nor could he understand the reasoning by which the teachers concluded suddenly to resign on ac count of a matter which had not been decided against them at all. However, they had gone, and he was pleased to assure the students that in each case the services of a teacher fully as capable, and in several cases more capable, than the teachers that had resigned had been obtained. President Cannon stated that these teachers had demanded that the board should do what it could not do, and that the board had not complied with their request, because in the first place it was impossible to do so, and because in the second place it would be unjust even if compliance were possible. These even is compliance were possible. These teachers had made a demand to receive more than two-thirds of their pay in cash, and one-third in whatever kind of pay should be given for the support of the institution by the trustee-in-trust. Since to do this would have left all the other teachers without any cash at all, the trustees had refused to comply with the request. They were perfectly will-ing, however, to comply with such a re-

ng, nowever, to comply with such a re-quest, and would be glad to do it, if the means could be raised, but they did not know how to raise it, unless the First Presidency should give the means. Trustees Nicholson and Dougall ex-plained the nature of the difference and some of the attending circumstances. Nothing was said by any of the sneak.

some of the attending circumstances. Nothing was said by any of the speak-ers in way of criticism of the out-going teachers, beyond a mere statement of the facts in the case. The classes then went on as usual, only one section of one class, arithme-tic, not reciting, for which a teacher will arrive tomorrow. That the action of the retiring teachers did not disrupt the work of the College was a matter of the retiring teachers did hot disrupt the work of the College was a matter of favorable comment and wonder among the students. Prof. Paul says that it is only by a series of lucky ac-cidents that it did not do so. Of the new teachers employed only one had been previously computicated with been previously communicated with, and that was in reference to next year. The others merely happened to be ready at the time they were wanted.

BOUGHT THE SALT LAKE.

Prof. Nelson, the former head of the

DID NOT "PEACH" ON UTAH POLYCAMISTS

Ex=Congressman Roberts States the Circumstances Under Which He Referred to Appointment of Utah Postmasters.

Does Not Think the National Administration or Local Republicans Did Wrong in Giving Them Endorsement and Position-Clearly Understood When Utah Was Admitted to Statehood That the Conditions Which Came Down From the Past Should Not Be Disturbed-Recognized by Both the Political Parties-Mr. Roberts Says His Silence on the Appointment Question Would Not Have Prevented Official Inquiry Being Made-Wanted to Show No Compact was Broken.

a statement as to what he really intended to show during his House speech, in which he referred to the appointment of certain alleged polygamists to postmasterships in Utah by President Mc-Kinley. He ridiculed the idea that he had "peached" on any one as charged by his opponents and declared that it was not his purpose to refer to the matter at all. In answer to questions he srid:

positions. The action of the administ-ration and of local Republicans in ignoring the charges made against those who were candidates for Federal appoint-ments in this State was exactly right and was no violation of any agree. ment existing between the State of Utah and the United States.

"The settlement of the question of polygamy by the action of the State and admission of the State into the Union, is too well known here to need any extended explanation. The debate on that question covers fourteen pages of the official report of the Constitution. al convention and it is absolutely clear that all that was intended by the action of the convention was that

that it was the understanding.

polygamists were nominated to office in

by the Republican administration was

was to make it appear that the election of a man to be the Representative

from this State who had been involved in that system of marriage was a vio-

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The an-

nouncement that the House committee

marrow on the subject of polygamy

does not indicate that the committee

intends at this time to take up any of

the many measures that have been in-

troduced in the House to suppress

a hearing on polygamy," said Mr. Ray,

the chairman of the judiciary commit-

"We set aside tomorrow morning for

plural marriages.

violation of R.

"My contention is, of course, that neither by the election nor by the appointment was any compact broken. But if one is, then it follows that the other is; and my argument in Washington was that if the people of the State of Utah were to be condemned and branded as covenant breakers, so, too, must the administration and its counselors and advisers in this State, bear the same burden. My reference in the House to this subject was no petchild's plea that samebody else was as bad as I was, and therefore I ought to go free. But it did involve the consideration of the very great questions above set forth, and the arguments have not yet been and cannot be ans-wered. Moreover, if I had been abso-lutely silent on this question it would have been concluded have been considered, as Representa-tive Lentz of Ohio had some time before the convening of Congress formed and expressed the determination that that action of the administration should be investigated. He held, as did many others in Congress, that it was unjust to condemn the people of Utah for an alleged violation of the compact when the Republican administration had also violated it, if there had been such inclination and moreover had set them the example of acting in bad faith."

ROBERTS ARRAIGNED.

Ex-Congressman Roberts today made | Republican administration was not a

"No, sir; it was no part of my original intention to arraign the national administration for appointing alleged Republican polygamists to Federal

sid be abandoned and that the legisa would meet here tomorrow in the stol building. Gov. Taylor announces tively that the London session will t he abandoned but declines to say other or not the Democrats of the ratature will be allowed to meet in capitol. He, however, gives no listion of an intention to prevent bir doing so, and Adjutant General dier, who has, ever since the issuance the proclamation declaring Frankat is a state of insurrection until to-ay, declared explicitly that the legiswould not be permitted to meet the capitol, allowed it to be tacitly tood this morning that no atapt would be made to prevent any

unquestionably the understandof the Democrats that the legislaill meet in the capitol building, that the Republicans will be re-Acting on this understanding tes were sent last night and this morning to return imme i order to be in readiness for work tomorrow

entative Baird said today: "I just arrived in Frankfort in reply a message informing me that the llure will meet tomorrow morna in the capitol building. Was if the understanding to my knowl-that we should meet here. This ent of Gov. Taylor that there is on of abandoning the meetat London is a great surprise to ad we cannot account for it in

members of the legislature exmed similar views. any all the Democratic leaders are

nt of the city itor Blackburn, who, it is claimed, maged the matter with the Republi-ins, left this morning for Louisville. a short session of the Democratic members of the legislature was held in apitel hotel this morning. Very

members were present and the iction taken was to adjourn until worrow, the understanding being that

following statement in regard to position by the Republicans in the werey over the governorship of ucky was made today by one in authority of the Republican party. statement was made to a corresof the Associated Press with full knowledge and personal apof Gov. Taylor, who heard every and the interview may be retherefore as official:

The legislature was convened at under pluin constitutional proas. It cannot legally act any-weise, and all attempted acts done any rump legislature anywhere else

matter must be amicably setor there is no surrender. The Rean majority is beyond question. constitution provides that the one aiving the greatest number of votes all be governor, and by that declara-t we propose to stand. The Republi-ies are denied a trial, denied a hear-. They were deprived of their rights the ballot box, and also at every elec. tribunal in the State. Notwith-ding all that, they won, and every man in Kentucky knows this to be. The liberties of the people be upheld under the law, if possi-but the liberties of the people the upbeld. No partisan court has right to the the hands of the chief lve of the State, and any attempt so will be disregarded. The lives erties of the people are in part ted to the chief executive, inash as it is his sworn duty to protect a liberty against fraudulent written will of Judgto overthrown

people. protect than from the invat a foreign foe. ie criticisms have been made

what us because of rump legislawas not allowed to assemble. It ertaily incumbent upon the au-ities that no such assemblage of should be allowed, out of which

No attempt will be made by Gov. A Taylor or Adjutant General Collier to to interfere with the proposed meeting at Louisville today of the Democratic r members of the legislature. Adjutant informed that such a meeting was scheduled to take place, that he had no intention of going to Louisville or taking any action whatever on the matter, "Why don't they meet here?" he asked "I wish to impress upon you desty. thoroughly that since the granting of the injunction Saturday restraining Gov. Taylor from interfering with the

meeting of the legislature at Frankfort, no demand has been made upon us by the Democratic members of the legislature to meet here. I can't say what action would be taken when such a demand is made. It will be time enough to climb that mountain when it is reached.

On all the morning trains the Democratic members of the legislature came pouring back into Frankfort. Messages were sent them late last night, telling them that the next session of the legis-lature would be held in this city tomorrow and urging them to return at once. It is expected that by this afternoon all of them will return with the exception of a few who will remain in Louisville for the purpose of attending some conferences. They are expected to arrive, however, tomorrow morning, before the time set for the meeting of . the legislature.

Gov. Taylor is considering the advisability of issuing a formal and official statement of his side of the present controversy. He had a short confer-ence today with W. C. P. Breckinridge on the subject, and tomorrow will meet with his legal advisers, former Gov, Bradley and Judge Yost, and the whole

matter will be gone over thoroughly. Col. Roger Williams said today that Gov. Taylor had no communication with his legal advisers for a week and for that reason had naturally refused to talk.

"Gov. Taylor will soon put his side of the case before the public," con-tinued Col. Williams, "And I am sure it will put matters in an entirely different light from what they now appear to be." The State troops guarding the cap-

ital received their first pay today. Over twelve thousand dollars was paid out to the soldiers.

A report was circulated today that acting under the orders of Gov. Taylor a force of State militia was to be sent to the State penitentiary and force the release of "Doug" Hayes, who is serv-ing a term of five years for manslaugh. ter, and who was pardoned by Taylor last week, but whose release had been refused by the prison authorities. Warden Lillard left here last night for Louisville, but the State board of penitentiary commissioners was notified that such action was to be taken. Commissioner Fennell at once telephoned the prison authorities to lock the prison gates, but to offer no resistance outside of that even if the militia undertook to batter down the gates and take Hayes away by force.

TROOPS AT LONDON.

London, Ky., Feb. 5 .- A company of State militia, numbering ninety men, under Capt. Powers, arrived from Barbourville, at 10 o'clock today. The company marched from the railroad station, a mile from the town, through the main street and took up a station near the court house. There was no

special demonstration. Instead of the expected in-pouring of legislators on the early morning train from Frankfort, there was but one ar-rival, Senator Hayes from Jefferson

Twenty mountaineers rode into town at daybreak. They say they came sole-ly to attend court, which opens today. DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.-After a most business-like Sabbath which brought nearly to completion plans which have been maturing for a week to establish a State government at this place the Democrats this morning found all their arrangements upset by a summons from Frankfort, the nature of which indicated that peace is much nearer ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Gov. Roose-velt said today that he had been mis-understood in his statement concern-ing the Goebel-Taylor matter. He had made no allusion to the death of Mr. Goebel, but simply desired to say Mr. Goedel, but simply denote that if further bloodshed is to come it must lie at the doors of those who con-spired to accomplish by force what they failed to accomplish by fraud.

Mr. Macrum in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Mr. Macrum called at the state department at halfpast 3 o'clock and spent about half an our in consultation with Dr. Hill, assistant secretary of state, Secretary Hay having left his office for the day. He still refused to make any statement explaining his reasons for leaving Pretoria.

BODIES LIE IN STATE. Gen. Lawton's at Fort Wayne and

Maj. Logan's at Chicago.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 5 .- The remains of the late Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Lawton today lay in state in this city, his former home. Business was suspended.

A special train bearing the remains, Mrs. Lawton and her chlidren, Maj .-Gen. William H. Shafter and staff, and military guard, arrived from Chicago at 7:30. At 9 o'clock a military and civle procession escorted the remains to the rotunda of the court house. Among the societies in the cortege were Simon S. Bass post, G. A. R., of which Gen. was a member, Har-dge of Odd Fellows, of Lawton mony lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Gen. Lawton was at the time of mony his death the oldest charter survivor, and Summit City lodge of Masons, of

which Gen, Lawton was a member. Borne at the head of the Bass post, was the shell shredded battle flag of the was the shell shredded battle hag of the Thirteenth Indiana volunteers which Gen. Lawton had commanded in the Civil war. Nearly all of the surviving comrades of Gen. Lawton in that regiment and a number of survivors of the Ninth Indiana in which Gen Law the Ninth Indiana in which Gen. Lawton enlisted as a private in 1861, marched in the procession. Thousands the people thronged the rotanda of the court house throughout the day to view the casket.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- In a flag draped cof. fin the body of Major John A. Logan lay in state here today. A guard of tay in state acte today. A guard of veterans who had fought under the dead soldier's father, stood round the casket as those who wished to pay a last tribute to the decrase) filed through math grow further riot and strife. The legislature was adjourned the than it has been at any time since Gov. Goebel was shot. This notification cameet as those who wished to pay a last tribute to the deceased filed through than it has been at any time since Gov. Goebel was shot. This notification cameet as those who wished to pay a last tribute to the deceased filed through Memorial hall. Late in the day the body was taken to the train and the journey to Youngstown, Ohie, the Lo-gan home, resumed.

Gen. Penrose expressed similar sentiments

Mr. Barnes moved that it be the sense of the meeting that the remains of the returning dead heroes be buried under the auspices of the volunteer reception committee and at the expense of the volunteer fund. The motion prevailed. Gen. Penrose moved that a committee

of six, three of the volunteer commit tee and three of the officers of the Utah batteries, be named by the Governor. The motion carried, and Gov-ernor Weils named Gen. Penrose, A. F. Barnes, W. P. O'Mera, Gen, Grant Captains Critchlow and Wedgewood Gen, Grant as said committee. The motion carried with instructions to confer with the relatives of the dead soldiers and report at a meeting called for 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

It is expected, however, that services will be held in the Tabernacle next Sunday

At the request of citizens of Sandy a squad of ten Utah artillerymen will be sent by Governor Wells to Sandy to-morrow morning for the purpose of firing a salute over the grave of Private A. W. Hartvicksen, whose funeral occurs tomorrow.

There was no one at the depot to receive or claim the body of Charles Parsons and the casket therefore remained at the depet for some time uncared for by any relatives. When he enlisted young Parsons was only 19 years old, and fearing that he would be unable to secure the consent of his father to his enlistment he swore to the recruiting officers that he had no parents. It was not until he was in Manila that his family heard what had become of him. His mother has been dead for some years, but his father lives in the southwest part of town, in the Sixth ecclesiastical ward . The "News" sent information of the state of affairs at the depot to Bishop Watson and that gentleman at once went to work to see the boy's body was properly cared for



Everything Working Smoothly This Morning at L. D. S. College.

President Explains the Status to Stadents-New Teachers Installed

-Classes Go Right On.

At the Latter-day Saints' College at the regular Monday students' meeting, this morning, there were present, Angus M. Cannon, president, and John Nicholson and W. B. Dougall of the board of trustees. The teachers who have resigned were conspicuous by their absence. In their places were seen two of the teachers recently engaged, Messrs. J. H. Evans, and J. F. Chamberlain. Leo H. Bird, the new teacher of mathematics, will arrive tomorrow. Mr. J. C. Jensen, the penman, was on hand later in the day and took charge of the classes in penmanship. President Paul at the beginning called the attention of the students to the revised daily program of classes, in which appeared a number of new names in place of the members of the faculty who had resigned. It was stated connaissance, is being that all classes would go right on as usual, and that the students need not virtually surrounded.

Latter-day Saints' Business college, by purchase today took charge of the Salt Lake Business college at the corner of Second South and West Temple street. The purchase gives Prof. Nelson com-plete control of this institution. He also employed the teachers who signed with him from the Latter-day Saints' college. Prof. Nelson was asked to name the purchase price of the college but said he did not care to give the figures out. It is understood, however, that the amount was quite high.

GEN. BULLER HAS, THEN HE HASN'T.

London, Feb. 5, 4:45 p. m .- A special dispatch from Durban, Natal, dated today, says:

"There is no definite news from Gen. Buller, but it is reported that there was JUST LET THEM AIR THEIR VIEWS. heavy fighting yesterday."

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns from an official source that absolutely no confirmation has been received by the war office of the report that Gen. Buller has recrossed the Tugela river and is marching on Ladysmith. On the contrary, accord-ing to the information of the war of-Ladysmith. fice at the present moment, there is every indication that things are quiet at the front and that no immediate movement is anticipated.

Regarding the dispatches from Lady-smith saying that Buller's guns have been heard there, it is surmised that some practice may have been going on with the new batteries, which have just reached the front.

The war office statement that it has received no confirmation of the report that Gen. Buller has recrossed the Tugela river, has failed to change pub lie belief that operations of tremendous importance are proceeding at the Tugela, and it is thought that either denial was prompted by a desire to keep the military movements as secret as possible until something is accomplished or that Gen. Buller is keeping the home officials in the dark pending results. It is obviously extremely diffisult to extract the truth from the conflicting, statements regarding Gen, Buller's movements, but most of the commentators agree that the gist of the tems tends to confirm the belief that novements of importance are in prog-心理解.

Buller's headquarters convey the im pression that his main force is still south of the Tugela, but it is easily con-ceivable that the dispatches are so censored as to convey a false impression Possibly, though dated Saturday and Sunday, the dispatches were in reality written nrior to the movements orted to have commenced Friday. This has already happened on various occu sions, dispatches being detained by the censor and redated when actually re-Whatever may be the situa leased. tion, there seems no doubt that Gen. Buller's preparations for a fresh attempt to relieve Ladysmith were com-pleted Thursday or Friday, and though the start was possibly deferred from the date first selected, it will not be long before it is definitely known that Gen. Buller's forces are again fighting their way towards Ladysmith. Those however, who expect Gen. Buller t reach the beleaguered town tonight, seem to have forgotten the presence of the Boers. The best informed people, while sanguine, fully realize that a British victory can only be achieved at a heavy cost.

NEW BRITISH CAMPAIGN.

Capetown, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch from Naauwpoort says: There is areat activity here and on the Rensberg-Hanover road, due to the dis-patch of an overwhelming force of in-

fantry to seize Norvals Point. The cavalry having completed the reconnaissance, is being retired to recoup losses. The Boers at Colesburg are Chas. Welch of Morgan, Byron Sor

amy should be prohibited for the fuany should be prohibited for the fu-ture; that existing relations coming dowh from the past should not be dis-turbed; and it was nowhere conceded in the Constitution under which Utah was admitted, that measure which Utah involved in those polygamous relations in the past should be considered ineligi. the to official positions. The subsequent events in the State also demonstrate that it was the understanding for Through His Attorney James H. Moyle, Pleads Not Guilty. Mr. Roberts, by his attorney, James

H. Moyle, appeared before Justice Kroeger this afternoon at 2 o'clock and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of unlawful cohabitation, upon which he was arrested by Sheriff Howells at 7 o'clock on Saturday evenboth political parties for both State and ing. The complainant was, of course, national positions without complaint; and the appointment of men alleged to Charles Mostyn Owen, who appeared in court with a Tribune artist. be in that relation, to Federal position he discovered that Mr. Roberts was there by proxy he expressed disapmerely in harmonious sequence with all pointment, while gloom also overcame the sketch drawer. this that had gone before. The only thing objected to in the appointment of

When Mr. Roberts' name was called these gentlemen to Federal positions was to make it appear that the election and waived preliminary examination, which the court allowed. Mr. Roberts bonds were fixed in the amount of \$300 in that system of marriage was a vio-lation of a compact between the State and George J. Taylor.

of Utah and the United States, while | The entire arraignment proceeding the appointment of these men by the consumed but ninety seconds.

Committee Allow a Hearing on Polygamy to Facilitate Some Unloading-Will Not Consider Measures to Suppress Plural

Marriages, Which Have Ceased.

| hearing on either side of the question we will accommodate him."

It was natural that there should be a flood of resolutions introduced in the on judiciary would have a hearing to- House prohibiting polygamy and making a polygamist ineligible for office. So far such resolutions have been introduced by Representatives Showalter of Ohio, Shafroth of Colorado, Grant of Vermont, Bromwell of Ohio, Caprot of Rhode Island and Gibson of Tennessee. Mr. Ray said this morning that he did not expect any of these gentlemen to appear before his committee tomortee, this morning, "because the commit- row, nor had any one of them asked tee has been requested by one or two to be heard in advocacy of the measure

Officials of the State of Wyoming Make a Social and Friendly

the presence of some distinguished visitors in the persons of Governor Richards, Secretary of State Chatterton and Judge Knight of the supreme court of Wyoming, and ex-Governor G. W. Emery of Utah.

leave tonight for the Big Horn country upon business connected with the matter of colonization. It is expected that this spring will see great improvements inaugurated in that part of Wyoming. The visitors say they are much pleased with the movement to improve the land in their State, believing Utah peoare glad to see added to their population

Mr. Emery was governor of the Territory of Utah from 1875 to 1889 and is making this visit partly for social and Messrs. A. O. Woodruff of this city, friendly purposes and partly upon

gentlemen for an opportunity to present introduced by him. He added that it before it their views in opposition to | was not the immediate program of his polygamy. So far as I know no one committee to take up the bills before it It is true the correspondents at Gen. will appear to combat their views. If with a view to passing a measure for

any one cares to have another date for action in the House. **BIG HORN BASIN COLONIZATION**.

Call Upon the First Presidency and Express

Pleasure at the Prospects.

Salt Lake City is today favored with | sions of Rich county and others will

The Wyoming officials made a social call upon the First Presidency of the ple to be desirable citizens whom they Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this morning and expressed their gratification at the proposal to colonize some country in the State of Wyoming. the land being in the Big Horn Basin.

