

Utah Senator Regularly Elected And Possesses Qualifications Required by Constitution.

WHAT OBJECTIONS TO HIM ARE

of Mr. Knox's speech: "His (Smoot's) whole testimony and utterances is of that careful, conscien-tious and reverend character, not seek-ing in any way to shield himself from the just consequences of any of his po-sitions. that He is a Member and Officer of Mormon Church-Sanctity of American Home Not Menaced.

(Special to the "News.")

the just consequences of any of his po-sitions. "If the Almighty cannot speak to Mr. Smoot he could not have spoken to Mo-ses, to Mahomet or Joseph Smith or Brigham Yung, as the case may be, and as people variously believe, I am not prepared to attack the foundations of all religions based on revelation by de-nying that God has power to reveal His will to man. Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Senator Knox changed his mind about addressing the senate in support of Senator smoot and delivered his speech yester-SENATOR SMOOT'S BELIEF.

THE AMERICAN HOME.

SENATOR KNOX'S POSITION.

"Mr. President, we are all sworn to

"It has been frequently said that

day instead of walting until Saturday, as he originally intended. The chamber during the discourse was well filled and the former attorney-general held his audience closely for nearly two hours while he delivered a masterly legal argument in support of the right of Mr. Smoot to continue in his seat He cited the laws under which Utah was admitted, he spoke of the compact der which the new state agreed to under which the new state agreed to forever prohibit polygamy and said "fatters on their minds were not sought to be imposed, the destruction of their xisting families was not required. WHEN UTAH WAS ADMITTED.

Utah was admitted on equal terms "Utah was admitted on equal terms with other states, since by reason of the Constitution it had to be. She is entitled, inter all, to representation in the senate. If any valid condition was imposed upon her it was the irrevocable ordinance providing for perfect tolera-tion of religious sentiment and prohibit-ing polycamous, marringes, Senator ordinance providing the period prohibit-lion of religious sentiment and prohibit-ing polygamous marriages. Senator Smoot was regularly elected to repre-sent the equal state of Ulah; to expel him and deprive the state of one of its votes arbitrarily, can the senate do so? Certainly it has the power but only as Congress has power to refuse all appro-priations or the senate to ratify all treaties or confirm all appointees. Utah has not the power to maintain its right to representa-tion but this fact adds to the necessity of the senate proceeding dis-passionately and judicially when the right of a state to its senatorial choice is challenged. If it was otherwise the states would be nothing more than nominating powers and the senate would merely confirm or refuse to con-firm such nominations. This is not the proper office of the senate. roper office of the senate. SHOULD NOT EXPEL MR. SMOOT.

Church and under circum stances requir-ing the greatest moral courage. On the other hand the Mormon Church is not teaching and encouraging polygamy and the argument that the sanctity of the American home is involved here utterly fails. You may take either posi-tion and it will lead to Senator Smoot's complete vindication and certain con-clusions I have indicated. The purity of the American home is not in jeop-ardy. He declared that Mr. Smoot should He declared that Mr. Smoot should not be expelled for being a Mormon, when the Constitution guaranteed re-ligious toleration, or for being an offi-cer of the Mormon Church, or for the vindication of Utab's law which may have been selected by others, "for," he added, "Utab without being ignorant debt for selected bins and the senate ardy. the facts elected him, and the senate of the facts elected him, and the senate would not be justified in going out of its way to enforce respect for the for-merly expressed will of Utah embodied in its law against polygamous relations by defeating its later expressed will shown in its electing Mr. Smoot." "Why, then, I repeat, should the senate expel Senator Smoot? Because, first, it is claimed he is wicked in this, that some of his friends having co-

"Mr. President, we are all sworn to support the Constitution of the United States. Personally I construe this to mean that I have solemnly obligated myself not to violate or to deprive any person or state of any right guaranteed by that instrument. "Entertaining this view and for the reasons I have stated, I could not yield to the impotunities and in some cases demand, that I cast my vote for Sena-tor Smoot's expulsion without deliber-ately violating my judgment to others as it is alleged Senator Smoot will yield his to the Mormon Church; and without converting my place here from one of honor to one of shame." t is claimed he is when the cotated with several women before b became a state are continuing to o until death, and that he approves them as officers of the Church which es not chastise them for so doing; d, second, because he is a Mormon, d the Mormon Church is an hierisloval to our institutions whose ill he is bound to obey.

QUALIFICATIONS OF SENATORS. "Mr. President, the Constitution proes that the senate shall be judge ajority of the senate can deter ne whether or not a senator pos-ses them. The Constitution also prodes that the senate may, with the meurrenes of two-thirds, expel memwith the

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and declared that "it read like a chap-er from the Spanish inquisition," here are a few citations from the remainder of Mr. Knox's speech: TALKS ABOUT HIS DISTRICT.

Sugar Beet Raising Industry Growing Yearly-Farms Are Irrigated-New Light Plant Established

C. R. Dorius, of Ephraim, Sanpete

county, represents the Fourteenth leg-Islative district in the seventh state legislature. He comes from a prosperous section of the state and is proud of his city and county. "San-SENATOR SMOOT'S BELLEF. "Senator Smoot merely says that he believes it is possible that he might re-cive revelations; that is all. From the importance placed upon this matter by counsel for the protestants, one would be led to think that Senator Smoot had been in the habit of receiving such revelations every day or so. He no more encouraged and connived at violation of the law than have many of the presi-dents of the United States time and again in appointing to office Mormons, including governors, postmasters, etc., who have maintained polygamous rela-tions. And I will say further that if Senator Smoot is disqualified for this reason then for every similar reason and measures by the same standard, every man entertaining the same tol-erant views is disqualified. "The only thing alleged against Sena-fogs lie. If this disqualifies him, every citizen of Utah. Mormon and gentile, is likewise disqualified, who likewise re-frains from prosecuting old Mormon polygamists, and they all do. THE AMERICAN HOME. pete valley is about 50 miles long by about 10 miles wide," said Mr. Dorlus today. "There are what might be termed two sets of settlements in the valley-the northern and the southern. Manti, the county seat, is the largest city and the center of the southern-most settlements. Ephraim is situated in the center of the valley, and ac-cording to the opinion of many, is the natural location for the capital of the county. Ephraim has a population of between 2,500 and 3,000, and it is claimed that as the majority of the people live in the northern end of the county, a great deal of money would be saved them with the county seat at Ephraim. The question was voted on once and we lost, but it may come up again next year, as the people were not satisfied with the result of the first contest. valley-the northern and the southern. the first contest.

FARMS ARE IRRIGATED.

"Our people are very prosperous. Farming and sheepraising are our prin-cipal industries, although fruit raising is rapidly coming to the front. Our farms are irrigated and our orchards do best with water. Last year our county exported prunes. Large quan-tities of splendid apples, peaches and pears are grown pears are grown. NATURAL CEMENT.

"It has been frequently said that Senator Smoot should be expelled from the senate in order to protect the sam-tity of the American home. I do not see how the sancity of the American home is at stake in this issue. If the Mormon Church teaches polygamy and encourages its practise, surely the fact that Senator Smoot is a monogapist and from his youth up has set his face and lifted his voice against polygamy is conclusive evidence that he is fighting by precept and example for the sanctity of the American home against his Church and under circumstances requir-ing the greatest moral courage. On the NATURAL CEMENT. "We have quantities of colite in our immediate vicinity. Our colite beats the world. It is a soft stone easily worked, but very durable. We have a mine of nautral cement. This product needs no lime to prepare it for use. Bricks put together with this cement must be chopped asunder if separated. Ther are whole mines of this limerock formation, which seems to be the basis of both the colite and cement. It is a fossil formation, and in quarrying the ledges many fine specimens of particied fish have been found. the ledges many fine specimens petrified fish have been found.

HAS LIGHT PLANT.

HAS LIGHT PLANT. "Ephraim has a newly completed electric light plant, owned and con-trolled by the city. Light is furnish-ed at about 4 cents per kilo watt as compared with about 10 cents per K. W, charged by outside concerns. The city also contemplates the erection of a fine new system of waterworks. "We are building a new graded school demanded by our increasing school population. The structure will cost about \$20,000. The Snow academy is also located in our city. High school work is done by this institu-tion, which has an attendance of be-tween 300 and 400. HAVE DRAINING SCHEME.

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HAVE DRAINING SCHEME. "Business is good down our way. We organized a new bank last year with a capital of \$25,000, and it is doing a flourishing business. The residents of the county have a scheme for draining 5,000 acres of land now under water in the high water season. This can be accomplished by con-structing two canals to carry off the water at a cost of perhaps not to ex-ceed \$5,000. The country thus drain-ed will make excellent farming land.

DISTRICT'S RESOURCES.



Tartar Powder is to be had for the asking-

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Questions in Joint Coal Probing

A Bill.

Know of the Present Scarcity

Of Fuel.

The possibility of enacting a maxi-

mum rate law, in lieu of a railroad

commission measure, is one of the

possibilities of the probing into Utah's

At the first investigation, which was

held yesterday afternoon, questions

were put to four prominent coal men

as to the practicability of a maximum

rate bill, and their replies were favor-

Monday another committee session

will give a hearing to coal operators

from Castle Gate, and railroad of-

able to such a measure.

coal shortage.

peny wants to get out of the Salt Lake market, owing to the higher price of fuel elsewhere, that the unprecedent-ed prosperity of the nation has out-distanced the fuel possibilities, and that the Rio Grande railroad is too **MAXIMUM RATES BEING DISCUSSED**

that the Rio Grande railroad is too poorly equipped to handle the output of Utah mines. The witnesses examined were Rich-ard P. Morris of the Citizens's Coal company, Walter B. Sprague, formerly with the J. D. Sharp Coal company, which was eliminated from the field on account of selling coal below the agreed price, Robert Marsh of the Kemmerer Coal company, and John R. Bruff, manager of the Utah Soap company.

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BAKING .

POWDER

SPUN FROM PINE NEEDLES.

ers, coaches, cabooses and other cars. The lot includes three locomotives and 6,600 Pacific fruit cars for refrigera-tor service on Harriman lines. Nearly 7,000 freight cars, constituting one of the biggest orders ever released in the United States, will be filled dur-ing the year. Passenger equipment is to be enlarged by the addition of 200 cars. The railroad company hopes to get this rolling stock early in the year but as there is an unusual de-mand for equipment the delivery is somewhat uncertain. Some of the builders were forced to turn down orders entirely as their plants are now working day and night to catch up

working day and night to catch up with orders placed months ago.

BURLINGTON IS BUSY.

Contracts for Ties and Materials Let

Throughout Wyoming.

George C. Getchell of New Castle, Wyo, has been awarded a contract for furnishing the Burlington with 300,000 ties during the present year. The ties will be cut in the hills around New Castle. This is but one of many contracts let by the Burlington in Wyoming for ties and materials re-cently. Extensive building to be cor-

Wyoming for ties and materials re-cently. Extensive building to be car-ried ahead will consume millions of pieces of timber. The Hill road has announced officially that it intends constructing an extension of the Big Horn south through Wyoming to a connection in Colorado. The Guern-sey branch is to be extended across the state into Idaho and as soon as things are in shape the most feasible route to Salt Lake will be adopted and work inaugurated in great shape. The Burlington is probably one of the most active western railroads today.

OUT AFTER BRANCH.

Twin Falls Booms Road to Birch

Creek Mining District.

Some time ago Idaho Falls got busy

Some time ago Idaho Falls got busy and commenced looking into the feasi-bility of a line connecting that point with the Gilmore mines and others in the Birch Creek district. Every town along the line of the Oregon Short Line has taken the cue and is now a candi-date for the branch, and is putting forth reasons why the line should be built from it and no other place. Serro Grand, a station on the Mackay branch, is after the wanted line. Idaho Falls is out after the plum and every edition of her newspapers are brimming with the "whys" and "hows" of a railroad to run to the Birch Creek district, fur-nishing transportation facilities to its mines. Idaho Falls contends that she is an ideal receiving station and offers distributing advantage and the station.

mines. Idaho Falls contends that she is an ideal receiving station and offers distributing advantages which no other town in that territory can say or do. That a line is to be built in the near future is believed confidently. Mines, promising big tonnage, are being open-ed up, and as the distance and grade are not at all great, both railroad and mines would gain by the construc-tion of a feeder.

W. J. BURKE PROMOTED.

Freight Conductor at Pocatello Now Trainmaster of Nevada Northern.

(Special to the "News.")

Pocatello, Ida, Feb. 15.-William J. Burke, a popular freight conductor on the Montana division, has severed his connections with the Short Line, and has accepted the position as trainmas-ter on the Nevada Northern, under T. J. Buddelson, formerly superintendent

J. Duddelson, formerly superintendent of the Montana division of the Oregon

WANT COMMISSION.

Mercur Business Men Do, Says Frank E. Caffey, a Merchant.

tion of a feeder.

Short Line.

Forest Wool Woven Into Durable Fab-ric Used for Clothing.

In Germany and Sweden the great Pine forests furtish not only timber and medicine, but clothing as well. The Fine leaves are treated with a so-lution of soda and the fiber applied to lextile purposes under the next "Wald Woole," or forest wool. It the some resemblance to coarse wool, and is spun and woven into blankets and is spun and woven into blankets and garments that are said to be warm and durable. The pine medicates the cloth so perfectly that eruptions and skin diseases are unknown to the wearer.

wearer. The medicinal proyerties of the Pines are known thro ghost the world. An eminent authority on diseases of the throat and lungs, established a camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine and made so many remarkable cures there that his treat-ment attracted great attention from the medical world. His methods were indorsed by the highest authorities. The treatment was very simple, con-sisting of open air exercise, deep breathing and nourishin- food. Every four hours the patient was given one teaspoonful of a mixture of the Pure Virgin Oil from the White Pine Trees min Oil from the White Fine Trees mbined with whisky and Glycerine, the following proportion:

irgin Oil of Pine (Pure). . 1/2 oz. cerine Whisky

This treatment strengthened the ings and healed the bronchial tubes, it is claimed that this treatment will a cold in twenty-four hours

It is claimed that this treatment will break a coid in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost and can be easily mixed in your own home. Inquiry at the prescription depart-ment of one of the leading druggists elicited the information that Virgin Oil of Phue (Pure) is put up only in balf-counce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper with the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are being put out under various names. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired the re-sults. sults.

Utah points to Mercur. Freight rates for car on coal from Wyoming or Utah coal fields to Mercur is \$4.25 per ton. The cost at the mines is \$2, F. O. B., the railroads charging \$1 profit and \$1 for delivering, making the total cost, deliv-ered, \$8.25 per ton. This price has ex-isted for the past two years. "The per car from Colton to Mercur is \$5.50 per ton," continues Mr. Caffey in his letter. "The rate on lumber and general merchandise is exorbitant. Last summer this firm and two others had merchandise hauled from Provo by wagon and saved money. Every busi-ness man in Mercur wants a railroad commission." Mr. Caffey has given his sanction to any publicity that may be afforded his letter.

DEMANDS FREE RIDES.

Oregon Legislature Wants Passes for State and District Officials,

Salem, Or., Feb. 15 .- The state legislature has passed a compulsory pass bill which makes it obligatory on the part of the railroads to furnish free transportation to state and district officers and to county judges and sheriffs. The bill has gone to the governor for sig-nature, but what his action will be is problematical.



There is no question as to Senator oot possessing the qualifications pre-ibed by the Constitution and there-e we cannot deprive him of his seat y a majority vote. He was at the lime of his election over 30 years of see and had been nine years a citi-en of the United States, and when letted was an inhabitant of Utah.

These are the only qualifications med in the Constitution, and it is the our power to say to the states see are not enough, we require oth-melification T qualifications, or to say that we annot trust the judgment of the states by the selection of senators, and we herefore insist upon the right to dis-upprove them for any reason.

RIGHT TO DISAPPROVE.

This claim of right to disapprove i not even subject to any rule of the enate specifying additional qualifica-ons of which the states have notice the time of the selection of their salors, but it is said to be absoite in each case as it arises, un-introlled by any canon or theory

whatever." He touched upon the qualifications of Mr. Smoot, showed that he possessed all that are required and insisted that be can be expelled only by a two-birds vole, and that when a senator is guilty of crime, offensive immoral-ity, disloyalty or gross impropriety.

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Harry H. Wilson Tries to End His Domestic Troubles.

Despondent and discouraged because of domestic troubles, Harry H. Wilson, a

Despondent and discouraged because of domestic troubles, Harry H. Wilson, a cook recently employed at Bingham Junc-tion, tried to commit suicide shortly be-fore last midnight by taking a dose of carbolic acid. That the man is now alive and on the fair road to recovery is due to the prompt action of the police and the efforts of Police Surgeon Paul, who worked for some time with Wilson and inally got him out of danger. The poison was taken at a rooming-house, 27 east Fourth South street. Prom there word was sent to police headquar-ters and the patrol wagon was immediate-ly sent to the house. Wilson was placed in the wagon and hurried to police head-quarters and Dr. Paul summoned. He at once admininstered antidotes and within a couple of hours the unfortunate ma-showed signs of recovery. Today he is re-ported out of danger. The attempt at self-destruction was made because of some trouble with his wife, who lives at 566 south Thirteenth West street. Last evening Wilson went into a saloon and called up his wife by phone and begged her to return to him. Those who heard Wilson at the phone judge that the woman refused. Wilson was dejected as he left the place. He was not seen again until the attempted suided. The letters were among his effects and one of them read as follows: February 14, 1907. To whoever finds this: My name is

Three letters were among his effects and one of them read as follows: February 14, 1907. To whoever finds this: My name is Harry H. Wilson. I have been laid up most of the time for the last three months with sickness till about three months ago, when I got my leg hurt and that has laid me up the rest of the time. I was going to work tomerrow but my wife has just told me that she would no longer be my wife, so I have nothing on earth to live for and will end my life here. I have nothing only what is houthern Nevada, but they don't amount to much, and anyone who wants can have then No need to try and find my folks that ewith this and oblige. T am serry to put the landlady to so much rouble, but this must be some-where. Do with me as you will, but if my hody is worth anything to the doc-tors, any my wife for t. If you wish to tall my wife at once her phone is lift. Ask them to call Mrs. Wilson.

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ficials engaged in handling the prod-icials engaged in handling the prod-uct in transit to Salt Lake. From the line of queries so far put it is evi-dent that the advisability of a maxi-mum rate law will be a chief topic for discussion. The session yesterday afternoon, which is the first of the series, was held in Mayor Thompson's office at A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-pepsia and constipation-weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the sto-mach, cure constipation.

CHECKED THE BABY.

New York. Feb. 15.—An 18-months-old baby was checked in the women's cloak-room at the Manhatian Opera House last night. They were strangers in New York, but had seats for "Rigoleto" last night. They did not know where to leave their baby, so asked the mail in the cloakroom to check the infant. The maid was dubi-ous, so she asked Mr. Hammerstein as to this old disposal of the infant. The manager replied that certainly the child could be checked. Accordingly, the youngster was lagged and his parents proceeded to take in the performance The child promptly fell asleep and slum-bered until after the second act. By that time the members of the opera company had become so interested in him that he was taken into the business office, where he awoke and was the recipient of a gen-eral petting.



New York, Feb. 15.-W. H. Mailock, M. A., English writer on social and economic questions, delivered in Columbia univer-sity yesterday, the second of his series of five lectures on Socialism. The lectures are under the auspices of the National Civic federation.

of five lectures on Socialism. The lectures are under the auspices of the National Civic federation. On Tuesday Mr. Mallock discussed the popular theories of Socialism and declar-ed that all wealth was not produced in labor alone, but labor on the one hand and the power of direction on the other, Yesterday Mr. Mallock discussed these two forms of human effort. He stid the enormous augmentation of wealth, char-racteristic of modern times, was not due to average labor, but to the increasing concentration of rare mental facuities on the process of directing this labor, and that the scheme proposed by the Social-tist of today for an escape from the wage system was really "an escape into goo-nomic slevery."

Committee Look to Such company. One question asked by Lawrence, as

to the contract between the Rio Grande and the Southern Pacific as to coal deliveries, in force some years ago, prom-ised interesting developments, but nothing came out of it. Lawrence, however, has complete data as to the contract and may possibly develop it

in future sessions. Former Mayor Morris went on the stand first. He testified that his com-pany handled 30,000 or 40,000 tons of coal a year, and that all the coal or-dered was not delivered owing to the fact that there was sometimes a short-age of cars, sometimes a shortfact that there was sometimes a short-age of cars, sometimes a short-miners at the mines. He thought un-precedented prosperity overtaxing the output was the principal cause of the shortage. When asked about a maxi-mum freight rate he said he thought it would help to cut down existing evils. Robert Marsh of the Kemmerer Coal company testified that the rate to Salt Lake from Kemmerer was reasonable. Lake from Kemmerer was reasonable, Lake from Remmerer was reasonable, but he thought the rate from Castle Gate was not so. It was developed that these rates were equal, although the Castle Gate haul was only about half as long. The poor equipment of the Rio Grande was mentioned as a reason they cannot handle fuel expedireason they cannot handle fuel expeditionsly. C. W. Sprague detailed the experi-ences of the J. D. Sharp company, while Mr. Bruff told of his experience

while Mr. Brun told of mis experience in switching cars of coal during the past winter. The memberg of the joint probing committee are Senators Lawrence, Hol-lingsworth, Clegg, Bullen and Johnson, and Representatives Robinson, Tolton, Brown Hone and Barnett.

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TO EXFEND MILLIONS.

Union Pacific Places Orders for Large Lots of Rolling Stock,



When a fit of dyspepsia is on, a man sees every-thing darkly. He becomes bilious, and biliousness gives him yellow views of life. It is impossible for any one who eats improper food to be good natured, to have a well body. The simpler the food, properly prepared, the better the health.

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held in Mayor Thompson's office at 4 p. m. Chairman Robinson presided, while Senator George N. Lawrence acted as special attorney for the committee. Several members other than Lawrence, however, joined in the questioning. Three general causes for the pres-ent coal shortage were developed. They are that the Union Pacific com-They are that the Union Pacific com-