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And 12'IL. and on the stand: H. O. Spen-L. Bunting, of the Presi-Bishops Thos. Chamberlain, Outler, T. W. Smith, and us of the High Council and officers of the Blake.

Morning, March 12th. r opening exercises, Counsel-b. Bunting addressed the con-b. Thought the majority of op's were striving to do right. sed not frar our enemies, God the helm. He will watch over the helm. He will watch over

and Ferry. D. Johnson, Sen., Presiding of Johnson Ward, reported and on the improve. Chas. Pulsipher, of Upper b, reported that district very

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ing, prayer, etc. James Lewis gave some valu-struction to the Baints, exthem to diligence and faith-Would leave for Arizona in time, having been called with his family, and wished to ue his labors and remain faith-

the covenants he has made. Richard Robinson, of Upper o, made a few remarks; exhort-Saints to stiend their meetnd keep the commandments s given them. James Leithead spoke upon

self-sustaining. Gave a great valuable instruction. ing. Benediction.

fore part of the second day ken up by a conference of the y schools, in which were introduced a number of exercises, which showed a great interest was taken in the little folks. Our Stake Superintendent, Bro. Allen Frost deserves a great deal of credit and praise for the energetic spirit he manifested in Sunday school mat-ters. Afternoon 2nd day.

Sec. 14. A negotiable instrument, made payable to the order of a person obvio is-payable to the order of a person obvio is-sec. 15. The signature of every drawer, acceptor and indorser of a negotiable in-strument is presumed to have been made for a valuable consideration, before the maturity of the instrument, and in the ordinary course of basiness.

Article Third .- Indorsements.

Sec. 16. One who writes his name upon a negotiable instrument, otherwise than as a maker or acceptor, and defivers is, with his name thereon, to another person, is called an indorser, and his act is called indomentent.

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Sec. 47. Notice of dishonor, when given by the holder of an instrument or his agent, otherwise than by mall, must be given on the day of dishonor, er on the next business day thereafter. Sec. 48. When notice of dishonor is given by mall, it must be deposited in the post affice in time for the first mall which closes after noon of the first business day succeeding the dishonor, and which leaves the place where the instrument was dis-honored for the place to which the notice ahould be sent.

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 Bee, 17. One who agrees to indorse a negotiable instrument is bound to write his signature upon the back of the instru-ment, if there is not room for a signature upon the back of a negotiable instrument, a signature equivent to an indorser, and if an agent of the own-er employs a sub-agent, it is sufficient for each successive agent or sub-agent to principal.

 Bee, 19. An indorsement may be general or special.
 Sec. 20. A general indorsement specifies the indornee.

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Instrument before it is delivered to the payce, is liable to the payce thereon as an incorser. Sec. 26. An indorser may qualify his is-dorsement with the words, "without recourse," or equivalent words; and upon such indorsement, he is responsible only to the same extent as in the case of a trans-fer without indorsement. Sec. 37. Except as otherwise prescribed by the last section, an indorsement with-out recourse has the same effect as any other indorsement. Sec. 28. An indorse of a negotiable in-strament has the tame rights against directly between them in the first instance, Sec. 29. The want of a consideration for the undertaking of a maker, acceptor or the undertaking of a maker, acceptor or section indorse in the first instance, the undertaking of a maker, acceptor or the undertaking of a maker, acceptor or the undertaking of a maker, acceptor or set and the section of a negotiable in-the undertaking of a maker, acceptor or the undertaking of a maker acceptor or the undertaking of a maker acceptor or the undertaking of a maker acceptor or the the taken acceptor or the taken acceptor taken acc

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Article Seventh-Excess of Presentment dis Totion Kotion

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Article Eighth-Foreign Bills.

Article Eighth-Foreign Bills. See, 91-An inland bill of explanage is one drawn and payable within this Territory, all there are foreign. Bee, 92.-Notice of the dishonor of a foreign bill of exobange can be given only by notice of its protest. The second second second be given only by notice to obtained; and if not, then by any reputable person in the presence of two wilnesses. Bee, 94. Protest must be made by a notary mill of exobange, with all that is written therein, or annexing the original: stating the presence or absence of the drawnee or acceptor, as the case may be; the refusal therein, or annexing the original; stating the presence or absence of the drawnee or acceptor, as the case may be; the refusal there to give a binding acceptance, and in and, finally, protesting against all the parties to be abarged. Bee, 95. A protest for non-acceptance must be made in the city or bown in which the day and, finally protesting against all the parties to generate for acceptance. Bee, 96. A protest for non-acceptance must be made in the city or bown in which the day of acception to acceptance. Bee, 96. A protest for non-acceptance must be made in the city or town in which the day of presented for acceptance is and a protest for be made in the city or town in which the day of presented for acceptance. Bee, 96. A protest for non-acceptance must be must be under the most business day; but it may be written out at any time there. Bee, 97. The want of a protest of a foreign

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ments Sec. 101. Damages are allowed as herein-after presorfied. As a full compensation for interest accrued, before notice of dishonor, re-enchange, expenses and all other damages in favor of holders for value only. up a blis of exchange drawn or negotiated within this Territory and protested for non-acceptance or exchanged.

Territory and protected for non-acceptance or non-payment. See 102. Damages are allowed under the inst section upon bills drawn upon any per-son; lat, if drawn upon any person in this Territory, one dollar upon each one hundred dollars of the principal sum specified in the bill? Rd, if drawn upon any person in any of the other States or Territories of the United States two and a half dollars upon each one hundred dollars of the principal sum speci-fied in the bill; 3d, if drawn upon any person in any place in a foreign country five dollars upon each hundred dollars of the principal sum specified in the bill. Bee, 103. From the time of notice of dishon-or and demand of payment, inwful interest must be allowed upon the aggregate amount of the principal sum specified in the bill, and the damages mentioned in the proceeding sec-tion. A Remove Sand or Gravel without a mission from the premises of the Subseries situated porth of Salt Lake Chy.

tion. Sec. 104. If the amount of a protested bill of exchange is expressed in money of the United States, damages are estimated upon such amount without regard to the rate of ex-

"Sec. 105. If the amount of a protested bill of exchange is expressed in foreign money, dam-ages are estimated upon the value of a simi-lar bill at the time of protest, in the place nearest to the place where the bill was nego-tiated, and where such bills are currently sold.

CHAPTER THIRD .- PROMISSORY NOTES.

Sec. 106. A promissory note is an instru-ment, negotiable in form whereby the signer promises to pay a specified some of money. Fee. 107.—An instrument in the form of a bill of exchange, but drawn upon and accept

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