

R CRITCHLOW ON THE STAND. At the afternoon session of the comnitte Atty. Tayler for the prosecu-an, called to the stand E. B. Critchhe formerly a United States district attempt for Utah. He is one of the gestants against Senator Smoot. It has he was appointed assistant dis-ter attorney and in 1890 again took a smiler position at Salt Lake City. He his served as school trustee and in the ensisture for one term. He spoke of be passage of the Edmunds act in 1882, te frst law making polygamous cohimiton a crime and providing for the distranchisement of those found rulty of violations. In 1887 there was added a provision relating to adultery and another provision for the disestab-

The first porsecution was that of ladger Clawson, now an apostle of the

Church, who was sentenced to serve for years in prison for polygamy. Another was the conviction on the

"Then," said Mr. Critchlow, "proseutions were inaugurated with vigor, and many men and women went into big. Over 1,000 men were convicted and satenced, if I remember rightly." M: Critchlow said an opportunity is sive by the courts to the persons

the by Gov. Caleb W. West and his te is intercede for pardons for the

as pural "tages had be pairely and that unlawful ba was on the wane. Ho co An ass of the wane. He covered the parage of all acts effecting polygalay a Momoniam, including the relate-mations made to congressional com-mittee which visited the territory May to the admission of Litah as a fair, The purpose of his statement vito show that the "Mormons" con-tased to create the second that the and to reals the set unent that the has the being obeyed, but in secret ad practised polygamy, and that the Cauch was irreconcilable to new con-ditions and its members were conspirthe set of the set of

east if. In relation to the Moses Thatcher in-dent Mr. Critchiow said a letter had ben sait out which had the purpose of dividing the people as equally as in the between Republicans and Dem-trate so as to maintain a reserve the could be swung either way in the burrent of the Church. The Church af-therard denied this letter, said Mr. Critchiow, but Moses That.aer contin-ted working in the interest of the Dem-cation of 1880.



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