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ar Union depot.

by "Mormon" choir.

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8:30 a. m.—Breakfast. 9:30 a. m.—Inspection arid states fruit

11 a. m Congress session. Subject,

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon, Pacific hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Congress session. Subject.

'Legal Discussion." 3:30 p. m.-Ogden beet sugar factory,

m .-- Concert, Ogden tabernacle,

6 p. m .- Supper, Pacific hotel,

ficiency of his department. Third-In the matter of the sodding of lots, we find it has been the custom for many years past for all employes to solicit work on their own time, and that a great deal of the city's time has been wasted while doing this soliciting

in the cemetery. Fourth-In the matter of discriminstion by the city sexton in favor of certavored ones; this the sexton absolutetly denies.

Fifth-In the matter of Mr. King issuing orders without authority; this we are unable to determine, but are of we are unable to determine, but are of the opinion that this charge is caused by reasons of a personal nature. By reason of Mr. King acting as clerk in the sexton's office, he would have an advantage in soliciting solding busi-ness over the other employes, and we think this has something to do with/ the Wichellow new existing

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Sixth-In the matter of using the city's team; we find that the city sexas in one or two instances allowed the driver at the cemetery to take the team to his home after hours to haul leads of sod purchased for cemetery employes, the same having been done after work hours. Seventh-We furthermore find that

there is ill-feeling existing between men not in the employ of the city, who are termed florists or gardeners, and who are in the habit of soliciting busibess of sodding, and who by reason of the cemetery employes being allowed to do this business, claim they are done an injustice and their business injured

The city sexton claims that Mr. King has no more authority than any other employe, but has in a number of in-stances delivered his orders to the oth-er employes. We therefore recommend that the city sexton issue all orders pertaining to the department manage-mant

Furthermore, antagonism has been displayed by these florists and other persons by reason of the city sexton demanding a certain standard of work to be done on the lote and a good grade of sod used. used.

We desire the public to know that his custom of allowing lots to be sod-ed by anyone who may choose to do 0, as well as those employed in the cemetery, has been the custom in the cemetery department for a great many ars, and not a custom established by a present municipal administration. Furthermore, we, your committee, have received a report from the city auditor to the effect that he has reg-/ inspected the books of the cem-department, and that all monies due the city from the regular es of revenue, so far as shown by moks, have been deposited in the resure treasury.

If the matter of the park plats sod-ding, investigation shows that the work was not done on the city's time, and many lots remain unsold, which will amply reimburse the city for any loss by reason of the present system. These conditions are caused by and are the natural outgrowth of the present'system in the cemetary depart

present system in the cemetery depart-ment, and will be rectified by the new order, and all future petty differences and rivalries will be eliminated there-by.

We recommend that the city sexton We recommend that the city sexton be and is hereby instructed to see that the money derived from the sodding and platting of lots done by the employes on city time be collected and turned into the city treasury, and report of hame made to this council. Respectfully submitted

Respectfully submitted, JOHN N. SHARP, JR. F. J. HEWLETT, J. S. DAVELER, E. J. EARDLEY, HENRY ARNOLD.

THE FIGHT BEGUN.

HERRY ARNOLD, THE FIGHT HEGUN.
Sharp moved that the report be forced. Robinson was the first to set with and he entered a vigorous protest with and he commenter with and he men are with the main trouble was with the main in the cemetery office which fact with anout this matter. He con-minded that the report was decided with the selling of flowers without with anout this matter. He con-minded that the report was decided with the selling of flowers without with anout this matter. He con-minded that the report was decided with the selling of flowers without with the selling of the condition have been and did the work? Name given by Postum Co., Battle creak, Mich.

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PRONOUNCED A LIE.

Daveler stated that he was merely

repeating the assertion made by Mr. Sharp. Sharp then insisted that Rob-inson had misunderstood him. A point of order was raised against the person-

FORCED TO RESIGN.

right to speculate on the city's lots by sodding them in advance on the city's

southing them in advance on the city's time, so as to have a "cinch" on the work and thereby compel people to pay them for the work whether they wanted to or not. Such action is il-legal and he argued that the council

should not overlook it. He strongly opposed discharging the men who were termed "insubordinate," as that would mean to discharge those who testified

against Carter at the hearing. He de-manded that the money received for sodding lots on the city's time be

turned into the city treasury. He con-tended that if the report were adopted

as it now is, it would license wrong-doing, he therefore moved that the re-

be referred to the

end of the log with some to spare. Then Judge C. C. Goodwin was called upon and delivered a characteristic talk. Mr. Kent, accompanied by Squire Coop of Ogden, then rendered a solo. Angus Nicholson followed with an imitation of Fisher Harris in the act of accepting the chairmanship of a Democratic con-vention. Nicholson's speech resulted in the demand for an encore. Daveler declared that the abuses complained of had been in vogue ever since people commenced to "plant the dead." He did not consider it a crime for the men to sod graves in advance and collect for their work at some fu-ture time. "As has been stated by Mr. Sharp." continued Daveler, "this trouble was caused by petit jealousies of the political henchmen of Mr. Robin the demand for an encore. SENATOR SMOOT TALKS.

"I pronounce it a lie!" shouted Rob-inson rising to his feet in anger. SMOOTHED OVER.

SENATOR SMOOT TALKS. The speech by Senator Reed Smoot was the only serious address of the evening. Mr. Smoot commenced by paying a tribute to the work of the Washington newspapermen and then went on to talk regarding the re-sources of the State of Utah and inci-dentally expressed the desire that the visitors would do all in their power to advance the interests of Utah and the west generally. The address was lis-tened to with marked attetion and was applauded at its conclusion. of order was raised against the person-alities indulged in by the councilmen and the matter was thus smoothed over. Daveler closed his remarks by repeating the statement of Sharp, and saying that he hoped the report would be adopted.

for once he was up against the real thing when it came time for some of

the Washington men to have an in-

ning. Harris got all that was coming

to him to the huge delight of every-body assembled, including himself.

Following his address Mr. Harris intro-duced Mr. B. S. Young, who gave a

couple of clever character recitations. In response to the welcoming address A. W. Dunn of the Associated Press

made some brief remarks and in-troduced J. D. Whelpley of the guests

applauded at its conclusion. E. C. Snyder, one of the Washington party, followed with a speech of thanks on behalf of the party. Then came a tenor solo by George D. Pyper and the program closed.

INCOMPLETE AND UNJUST.

BACK FROM PROVO. Cottrell argued that the report was On the return from Provo, where they Cottrell argued that the report was incomplete and unjust. He thought it would be well for the committee to see what is on the stubs in 'the city's re-ceipt book corresponding to the receipts which were exhibited by Pobinson. He contended that if receipts were given from the city's predict book and a see were briefly entertained by Senator Smoot, Mayor Taylor, State Senator Loose and President Farrer of the city council, the party went out to Saltair yesterday afternoon and spent an hour at the pavilion, wading in the lake, knocking salt crystals off the piles and contended that if receipts were given from the city's receipt book and no en-try is made on the stub and no money turned into the treasury, the action is criminal and should be investigated. He held that the report is no good at all, as no one was found guilty, except the wrong end of the machine - the poor working man who is charged with in otherwise amusing themselves. H. Gilson Gardner, of the Chicago Journal and N. E. A. syndicate, was deeply dis-appointed because the Press club com-mittee who did the speller act en route failed to bring fishing rods along. A compromise was arrived at, however, in the form of some bathing suits, but the gentleman weakened at the last mothe wrong end of the machine - the poor working man, who is charged with in-subordination. He argued that they were not responsible for irregularities, but that the man in charge of the d--partment is alone responsible for wrong doing in his department. He urged that the report be referred to the com-mittee of the whole. ment.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

Subsequently at the Tabernacle all were treated to an artistic musical pro-gram, Miss Emma Ramsey especially making a "hit" with the visitors who were loud in praise of her fine voice. The visitors were hardly prepared for A vote was then taken which result-ed in Fernstrom's motion to refer he-ing carried. So the matter will be in-vestigated by the entire council. The visitors were hardly prepared for the fine organ numbers that were inter-preted by Prof. McCleilan, and when the organist reached the end of the "Tannhauser Overture" they broke into involuntary "bravos." The applause throughout the recital was of the wild-ly enthusiastic order and all made a point of going down and thanking the two artists for the musical treat at the conclusion. Lost a Good Position Through Bad Food "I felt immediately better after my first meal on Grape-Nuts, which I be-gan to use after my health had broken down and I was a nervous wreck. "My stomach was in such a condition that I could eat nothing and trying to eat was a burden to me. "My pulse ran up to 115 and my weight fell 21 pounds I got so I couldn't work and was forced to resign a good position. I took milk punches between meals and

conclusion OGDEN ENTERTAINMENT.

In Ogden the press committee of the Irrigation congress has arranged for another whirl of entertainment for the Washington correspondents. An at-tempt will be made to run the events as per scheduled time subjoined during to-day and tomorrow. and was forced to resign a good position. I took milk punches between meals and quit meat altogether but nothing im-proved my appetite and the condition of my stomach. I finally went on one meal a day and had to force myself to eat that and was rapidly starving until one dav a friend suggested Grape-Nuts. "Although my palate and stomach had rebelled against all other foods Grape-

day and tomorrow: 8 a. m.—Breakfast at Pacific hotel. 9:30 a. m.—Inaugural session of Irri-

gation congress. 12 noon-Luncht at Pacific hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Reception newspaper edi-tors at mayor's office in city hall. 2 p. m.—Carriages for the Irrigation exhibit at state school for deaf, dumb

and blind.

2:45 p. m .- Leave exhibit for famous Ogden canyon. 3:30 p. m.-Rocky mountain highball at The Oaks.

at The Oaks.
4 p. m.—Photo on Observation point, showing guests with great natural reservoir site at background.
5 p. m.—Mountain trout and blue grouse supper at Hernitage. Compliments of Mine Host W. G. Wilson, proprietor of the Hernitage.
6 p. m.—Start for Ogden City.
8:30 p. m.—Reception, new postoffice building, first floor.
9 p. m.—Grand ball in honor of Mr. Secy. Wilson of the agricultural department, visiting newspaper men, gov.





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