



(From the Congressional Record.)

Are we so poor in spirit or so intox-feated with the supposed advantages of a bargain luties we owe to our own when such a temptation is pre-

President, is it not time President. Is it not time we should pause to reflect a Are we prepared to sacrifice principle of religion and every pie of the Constitution of the la unmistakable terms in favor of the admission of the territories named in this bill. When I saw that the bill now before the senate had been reported favorably in the house, and noticed its the demands of this passage with a unanimity which was almost unparalleled. I felt there could no longer be any doubt in doing a mat-ter of simple justice so long delayed ousness, that takes tract and tears it to ct of law, bastardizes the utes the property, and dren even of those who are and so long denied to the people of the ng to the ritual of that territories. others in Colombia are dinate to the priesthood in on and in the text-books

road, and when it is which they are to d heavy penalty of the it suffer who underw that those cise this act or un ke even to In any respect? dortake to evad American citizen

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anal zone in Colombia peaking in a w-citizens at a place to my own f that belongs to occupancy under a liable to punishment reaty, I would have dared to utter in the words 1 cism of it. And ye driven by a feeling of ambitious rushing headlong, and ar president of the United States is ledging us that we shall make an with a country that has laws this kind, without making an effort escape their power.

Sir, we do not intend to obey those aws. We do not intend that they shall of force, But we will make our treaknowing that they are there and sking no effort to remove them. What, hen, are we doing? Subordinating our sople to a very much worse condition than ever existed in Utah in respect to and polygamy, certainly such worse than exists in these terriries now on that question of religious dief, with the reserve and concealed rpose of defying those laws after we-

vision, strange to say, a majority of the Republican senators oppose this measure, while there is practical unanimity among the Democratic senators in its favor. 1 regret to see, and regret 1 abhor the idea of the "Mormon" e accepted them. tch and of polygamy. I admire the aws of the Cherokees, which I quoted esterday, which as far back as 1826, more to admit, that the Republican party in the senate in this case, is not keeping faith, but seeking by specious argument to evade the obligations laid prohibited polygamy, before we thought of doing so. I believe in the righteousof the Indian laws on that subet, which we have adopted. I belere also in the rights of women to their property, which all the states of ate long enough to read these declara-tions, and I do not see how it is pos-sible for a Republican senator to avoid the Union now, I believe, have virtually adopted after the Cherokees in their ment in their council, in 1826, pro-The Republican convention assemad as law. They are the authors They inspired the thought that the woman independent of her bled in Chicago in June of that year, on the subject of the admisband in regard to the ownership of

It has been attempted here to show ut the Mexican government is winking at th immigration of "Mormons' ts territory and that they are prac ising polygamy in Mexicoo. ing as that, Mr. President, did not xist when this treaty was made; and fexico sees proper now to admit such thing and I do not believe a word o t still we have no right of complaint. When we brought these people into United States we gave them the granties of our Constution, and unr the powers of that instrument we me abrogated "Mormonism" as a leient or a church establishin Utah and elsewhere. The poly-

us features of it have been swept ow, while we are arguing here and bjecting to this treaty on the ground hat some of those people are still addetei to "Mormonism" in respect of their belief and not of the practise of paygamy, we are still here urging the



REV. NUTTING ANSWERED. PLEDGES IN NATIONAL PLAT. FORMS OF BOTH PARTIES. Thoroughly Beaten in Debate by Utah Eluer-Utah Friends in Ohio. Mr. President, I think it is well for

senators to recur to the pledges mad in the national platforms of both par

ties on the subject of the admission of the, territories. I know it has been

claimed vigorously and eloquently in this debate by Republican senators

that these pledges do not mean any-thing, and have no binding force of

effect on the great political parties ricking them. I have asked myself while the debate has been in progress if this be the case what were they put

in the platforms for if they did not mean anything, and were not to be kept

as other pledges and declarations. I must confess, however, that the Demo-

cratic party has tried to keep the pledges made in its platforms as to the

dmission of the territories, and I a

giad when an opportunity presents it

self which enables it to be said broadly that the Democratic party is keeping

faith and standing by its pledges. In the house I think the Democrats voted

uranimously in favor of the bill now

But here in this body, where preju-dice should be hushed into silence and

cenators see their duty with a clean

yon its members in Congress by the

evade them. I go back as far as

leclaration of its national platforms.

Mr. President, I will detain the

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Union, said:

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To the Editor

leveland, Ohio, Feb. 25.-People of Utah and especially Coalville will remember the Congregational minister, J. D. Nutting, who was conspicuous as president of the Utah gospel mission. When Mr. Nutting left Utah it was to reside in Cleveland, the headquarters of the Utah gospel mission. He bobs up now and then in his efforts to do against Schator-elect Smoot and every other question in which Utah and the "Mormon" people are concerned, and this zeal he manifests was the cause of Mr. Nutting's downfall at a meeting held in a M. E. church in this city last Monday night. A Methodist deaconess invited Mr. Nutting to address her giri Bible class on "Mormonism," and to ex-ose the fraud-as she saw fit to call it-for the benefit of two of her class who are investigating the Gospel. A written invitation was also extended to Elders Chas. Paxton and J. R. Free. It is needless to say the invitation was accepted. Rev. Nutting occupied one hour and fifteen minutes in a slander-cus outburst against the Prophet Joseph Smith and the principles of the "Mormon" faith. Among other things he said that the "Mormons" did not teach the same doctrines in the east as they did in the west, that they re-jected the Bible; believed in more than one God and accepted Adam as their deity, and many other things untrue and distorted. When he had finished Elder Free was permitted to answer him, and took up one hour and a half in doing so, and although he did not finish till nearly 11 o'clock, none of the audience left. Mr. Nutting was ably and thoroughly answered, and during Fider Fron's enough and Nutting solution Elder Free's speech, Mr. Nutting sat with his head down like a whipped cur -for he was whipped, and although he made the statement at the beginning of

ion of South Dakota as a state in the his talk that he would meet in debate any "Mormon" Elder, Elder Free's "South Dakota should of right be imchallenge for a debate on the Gospe the Scriptures taught was hastly de nediately admitted as a state in the Julon, under the constitution framed clined. The audience was entirely in and adopted by her people, and we heartily indorse the action of the Resympathy with us, and whet the deaconess requested Elder Free to stop in the midst of his talk, a young man arose and moved that all who wished to publican senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The refusal of the Democratic house of representatives, for partisan purposes, to favorably conleave might do so and those remain who desired, and not one left the building. There are nine Elders laboring in Cleveland now and we are making many friends; there are also quite a for investigation sider those bills, is a willful violation of the sacred American principle of local self-government, and merits the condemnation of all just men." few investigators.

This is a severe arraignment of the Democratic party by the Republican party in national convention assembled Mrs. Anna Whitehead of 559 Willson avenue, a relative of President Angus M. Cannon, of the Sait Lake stake, was

MORTENSEN CASE.

Besides, we are not anarchists,

a tenth in his favor. Is it not a fact that one or two propositions of which any court would take notice have not been settled, and that while thousands

of dollars and many months of time have been spent in the task of bringing

those points properly before the courts so they could be passed on, that stage



THE LEAGUE WITH GERMANY

ROSEBERY IN HIS

Had No Right to Approach United States Through That Country-An "Exchange of Winks,"

London, March 3 .- The debate in the house of lords yesterday on the Ver.ezuelan question served to fan the flame of editorial attack on the government for its conduct of the Venezuelan affair, but failed to throw any fresh light upon it. Lord Rosebery was in his fighting mood and made a brilliant attack on the government's foreign policy, seizing upon the statement that Germany a year ago obtained the consent of the United States to coerce Venezuela, Lord Rosebery centered his attack on the question of Great Britain's relations with the United States. He said that the government had no right to approach American through Germany. "If our relations with the United States are impaired," he said, "no thanks were due to the government .. We are happy in having extricated ourselves without further diseredit.⁵

Lord Rosebery contended that it was the pressure of public opinion that at the last determined the cabinet to secure a settlement in time for it to be paraded in the king's speech at the opening of parliament. He character-ized the negotiations with the embas-sies as to the attitude of the United States as on the distribution of the United States as an "exchange of winks." That was not the way great nations should conduct a case like that of Vene-zuela, "touching the keenest susceptibilities of the American people which we are bound to respect with all the ormalities in our power." In a satiric vein Lord Rosebery sug-

In a same ven lot needed, as rested that all the foreign ministers would agree that it is time to fix the demarcation of certain states and to fix a board at their borders, stating that those who lend them money do so at their own perll. He said it was well known to every one save the premier that England was accordingly unpopular in Europe and that this was largely due to her ministers. Had they placed Great Britain's case in the Boer var before Europe in a diplomatic circular, as Bismarck was accustomed to do, much of the European hostility

ould have been avoided. The Duke of Devonshire, in the course f his reply, charged Lord Rosebery with endeavoring to embitter the reations of the United States with Great Britaín.

VENEZUELAN QUESTION UP.

London, March 2 .- Venezuela was brought up in the house of lords today on a motion of Baron Tweedmouth, Liberal, asking for further papers on the subject. He complained that the recently published blue book did not clearly set forth the exact statement made to the United States government ing with reference to the blockade and said and said the money received by the al-that dispatches contained in the blue lies represented the proportion of the kind enough to entertain all the Elders book did not correspond with the state-Mrs ments of Premier Balfour and other ministers.



Liver Trouble. "I was all run down!" What a cry of

re distress from a woman. Read h iss Harriet D. Clarke, of Eden, Un

a well-known woman in this state, m this ery and found an answer. She write

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so that was something awful; noth

seemed to do me any good. was cured by Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

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St. Vitus Dance.

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badly. I heard about your Kickapo

Indian Sugwa and got a bottle. I soon began to feel better, Finally a tape worm 36 feet long came away, and then began to improve. My health is now plendid, and the St. Vitus Dance has

entirely gone. MRS. HARRY DANIELS. North Ogden, Utah.

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now without experiencing the least inco venience of pain. You can use my name if you wish. I recommend it to all my friends. Bafore I took it my life was

one long misory: now it is a pleasure. Yours sincerely, MRS. FRANCES CARALAN. Virginia City, Nevada.

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by the United Staets government which | Lord Rosebery added that he did not | the Earl of Selborne participated, Baron | St. Louis exposition, according to the was unthoughtful or unfriendly. Lord Rosebery, who followed, de-scribed the Venezuelan blue book as be-"massive, meager and reticent,"

he took a gloomy view of British foreign relations.

Edward Favorable to St. Louis Fair | prise. The necessity for keeping abreast

Tribune's London representative Tweedmouth's motion was withdrawn the favorable attitude of both the king and the government towards the euter

New York, March 3.-There is great) with Germany in industrial as well as

Constipation, KICKAPOO INDIAN REMEDY CO. BICKAPOO INDIAN REMEAT Co. Gentlemen, — Having taken three bot-les of your Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, I will state that it has done me a great deal of good. I was a terrible sufferer from constipation, but feel that I am being completely cured. I am now on my ourth bottle of Sagwa, and am sure by the time I have completed the course that I will be well. I hops every suf-lerer from constipation will take my divide and try the great Kickapoo Indian

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ace and elsewhere, and with an eatin ore that would not heal. I tried every

ig, and never got any relief until d your Sagwa and Salve. I have no

een using them four weeks, and hav

improved that I know I shall eventually be cured, Mrs. E. MEAD.

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idvice and try the great Kickapoo India Remedy Mrs. Charles H. Crane. Indian Remedy M Wells, Nev.

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KICKAPOO INDIAN REMEDY CO. AIGEAPGO INDIAN RESERV Co. Gentlemen. No one can tell the an-rolsh and pain I suffered with rheuma-dism until I tried Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Some people say there is no une for rheumatism, but I know differ-atly, for Sagwa cured me of that dread-ul disease, and I am glad to recommend t to anyone. JOHN JONES, JR. North Ogden, Utah.

Hundreds of such letters in regard to actual cure of rheamatism have been

Kidney Troubles.

KICKAPOO INDIAN REMEDY CO. Gentlemen,- I am so grateful for what your Kickapoo Indian Sagwa has done for me that I feel constrained to write you. Let me say first this testimonial is entirely unsolicited, as I don't suppose you ever heard of my name until you you ever heard of my name until you received this. For a number of years I have been greatly afflicted with Kidney trouble. I was in constant pain and all run down. My friends did not think I could live six months when I began to take Sagwa. The good effect was notice-able at once. I began to improve before I had taken half the first bottle, and now count myself as completely cured. Mrs. EDITH WHITE. 272 So Fighth St. Salt Lake City, Utah.

aquisition of a country to the United States, and it is no less than an acquisition at least for the period of a hun-drid years, where the law that I have en reading prevails. Let us look over the whole field. Let

us do justice to ourselves, our own instiens, and our own history, while we are considering this subject, and let not the senate of the United States suppose that the people of the United States nonism" in New Mexico and Aritona when we are straining every nerve and using every power we possess for the purpose of getting a treaty under which our people will be subjected to the horrible condition that is provided

for in articles 24, 25 and 26 of the con-cordat with Pope Leo XIII. The heart of the war in Colombia has been of those three articles. Take the testmony of Mr. Restrepo, who is inpown here and who was the agent of the insurfectionary forces in Colombia from Madrid published his opinand from Madrid published his the line boldy to the world-to take his unboly ony, not only was this unholy a between church and state, then in-

orated in this act of 1888, forced a the Colombian people, but that, in be war which since that time has avered many a battlefield with dead dombians, this concordut has been the Mr. Protrepo asserts that San Cle-

ents practising upon the new Panama Canal company, extracted from them a April, 1900, a militon dollars, which where. stuck into his pocket, and now Marain, the present president, is going (Continued tomorrow.) o get another-the man who impris-Silva, the minister to this country

platform?

ecause he could not make him obey This is the situation there, we are treating with him; we are aly pursuing a treaty engagement Nuts. Mr. President, if we have a

to halt anywhere we ought to right here in our dealings with ries that are thus affected, and thether or not some mischlevous uences may not rise. But when lave made tr and just and the not affected by conditions I appeal to the senate United States. and I appeal to ople of the Unit ted States, to susme in my demand that we shall ve those treaties in good faith. - If imit these states into the Union se we have engaged to do it, and duty we owe to those people and er own obligations, we will have no more and no less than our duty. ask the leave of the senate to anhe concordat from which I read in imarks as a part of them. It is

hen he returned to Colombia recent-

e Fresident, pro tempore-The sen-fran Alabama asks unanimous ent to annex to his speech a cer-a concordat. Is there objection?

to annex to his speech a tonoordat. Is there objection? thair hears none. F. Eikins said: Mr. President-The senior senator im New Jersey (Mr. Keen) during his marks read from a speech I made in the hears of years are upon a bill to New Years ago upon a bill to New Mexico as a state in the by a like vor passed the but with a slight alate in the sesat I was unal to have the bill off the deak of the speaker of the senate amendment the and the this way the bill assed both bodies ity. I thank the the opportunity this made on that speech, as well so beneficial and that many people that

for doing just what the Republican members of the senate are doing now in opposing the bill before the senate. On the subject of admitting the reat her home a few nights ago. Whitehead also grants two Elders the use of a room free of charge, a kind-ness that is highly appreciated by El-ders John Walker and J. M. Yates, who maining territories the convention unanimously spoke as follows:

"The Republican party pledges itself are staying there. President Rich visited the North Ohio conference a few days ago and it is needless to say that we were all glad to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, and Arizona to the enjoyment of self-government as to see him states, such of them as are now quali-The view books that we are able to fied, as soon as possible, and the others

give away through the generosity of some of our Utah citizens, are a means as soon as they may become so." Mr. Clay-Mr. Presidentof gaining many friends. We also use them in canvassing, and people are The President pro tempore-Does the senator from West Virginia yield to the senator from Georgia? nearly always anxious to see pictures of Utah places and people. Mr. Elkins-With pleasure. Mr. Clay-Will the senator from West

M. W. Ingalls, consulting engineer of the Utah Sugar Co., and who lives at Lehi, is in Cleveland consulting with the Dyer Co., who have built most of Virginia let me ask him a question? Mr. Elkins-Yes, sir. Mr. Elkins-Yes, sir. Mr. Clay-Is it not true that in the Republican convention which assembled in 1888 to nominate candidates for

the Dyer Co., who have built most of our western sugar factories. Three of our Elders thoroughly enjoyed a din-ner on Mr. Ingalis' invitation at the Hotlenden hotel last Saturday. Kinley was chairman of the commit-tee on platform, and did not Mr. Mc-Kinley report a platform containing a We have some friends here who are always anxious to get a copy of the "News;" so we never have any to throw away.

provision in favor of the admission of these territories as states? Mr. Elkins—That is my remembrance. Mr. Clay—And named them in that THE LAW IN THE Mr. Elkins-Yes, sir, and what I hav To the Editor:

just read is taken from this platform reported by President McKinley. A good many people-too many, per-haps-are concerning themselves in the case of the State vs Peter Mortensen. Mr. Clay-That is correct. Mr. Elkins-There can be no question They should remember that that dis-tinguished gentleman has not yet been "ultimately convicted," which means that he has a fighting chance for life as to what the language which I have read means. There is no way to avoid

it without open defiance of party pledges, which should in my judgment and is presumed to be not more than nine-tenths guilty in contemplation of bind every Republican here and elseand must give a convicted person his last show even though it be less than

NEVER FORGETS IT. Husband Has Cause to Remember Grapes

So careless in health are some people that they sometimes actually forget the benefactor of their days of sick-

of things has not yet been reached and the case thereby is in perdu, or in escrow, or abeyance, in durance vile, or something or other, until those points The man whose wife, or the woman whose husband, has been brought back to health and strength by a pure food is not apt to forget. "It some-times amuses me," writes a lady of Battle Lake, Minn., "that no matter what I send to the store for or what may be forgetter, my husband payer can be brought out and worked up? Let those who think their money paid in for taxes spent in expensive playing at the practice of law without practicing it, remember that it is not quite a may be forgotten my husband never forgets to supply us with Grape-Nuts promptly. Indeed I may say it is the one thing he never forgets. year and a half since Mortensen mur-dered Hay and that a few years more

"About a year ago when I began us-ing the food I was so run down and miserable that it was all I could pos-sibly do to struggle through my day's household duties. Through catarrhal trouble I had almost entirely lost the sense of taste and loss of appetite fol-lowed. I could scarcely force are

lowed. I could scarcely force myself to eat food sufficient to furnish me with strength to keep me up. I just man-aged to scrape through my household duties. In a very short time after, I commenced the use of Grape-Nuts I befan to get stronger and the improve-ment has been so steady and marked that my health is now better than for 20 years past I do all of my own house work with for two months dur-

that my heater I do all of my 20 years past. I do all of my house work, at for two months dur-house work, at for two months dur-ling last summer. I had five roomers which of course increased my work which of course increased my work which of course increased my work to an never say ably cost as much as the other, so let the complainants be comforted, By the means suggested and others, the case may go over to the August or a later term, by which time prepara-Grape-Nuts now and can never without Grape-Nuts now and can never say enough in their praise. But as much as I think on the food my husband thinks more." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Practical'y all cases of atomach troua later term, by which time prepara-tions for the following city campaign will be commenced and the prosecutor well not to be impatient. The life of a human being is at stake, and the fact that he has been proved and pro-nounced guilty has nothing to do with the matter. As previously suggested, the other man's life is not in the con-sideration. Let the law (so-called) take its course, even though it be a long and expensive one. LEX. ble come from the Where this impr

expensive one.

Continuing, Baron Tweedmouth re-marked that there was little cause for congratulation on the outcome of the affair and the co-operation with Cermany, which he classed as an alliance with a power whose claims, methods, policy and ulterior objects in that part of the world were different from those f Great Britain.

Foreign Secy, Lansdowne, in replying, defended the co-operation with Germany and said his majesty's govern-ment had excellent reasons for knowing how the United States was likely to regard the action taken. Through-out the negotiations, Lord Lansdowne added, not one word had been written



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