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# FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Senate Votes To Retain The Man From Utah.

YEARS' DELAY ers were misinformed.

Senator Smoot is Vindicated on Final Vote of 43 MAS COST MORE THAN \$50,000

Burrows Wanted Agreement to Secure Division of Time But Failed.

DUBOIS REHASHED ARGUMENT.

To 27.

AFTER FOUR

Bereridge Makes Convincing Speech in Behalf of Utah's Representative And His Constitutional Rights.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 .- The final vote in favor of Senator Smoot was 48 to 27.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 .- After four years of delay and discussion, after an expenditure of upwards of \$50,000 for witness fees traveling expenses stenographers and printing, the senate today voted upon the question of the right of Reed Smoot to continue to occupy his seat in the senate. A year ago there might have been some doubt as to the result, but since the present session began there has been not one moment when the

utcome was other than certain, DUBOIS SPEAKS AGAINST SMOOT.

The senate met at 11 o'clock with a eather slim attendance of senators but the gallerles set apart for women were crowded to their capacity, There was some discussion as to the disposition of time and Burrows attempted to secure an agreement for a division of time and its control by himself on ne side and Hopkins on the other, but there was prompt objection on the part of several senators and Dubois began his speech in answer to that of Senator Hopkins made two weeks ago, He insisted that senators who have ave insisted on treating the question ough the senator on trial for some as though the senator was on trial for ome crime, whereas the only question is as to his qualifications. The only fair speech on behalf of Senator Smoot was that of his colleague, Sutherland, who "would not dare to make state

senate has been flooded with petitions and it has even appeared in sworn testimony that even the remonstrance filed with the committee had not been read by the signers. He said he had received a few petitions and letters. He is proud of the confidence imposed in him by his constituents. All the petitions on earth would not influence his vote if he knew, as he does, that sign-

PETITNON BASED ON MISINFORM-ATION. And he then proceeded to show that most of the petitions were based upon the story so generally circulated to the effect that Senator Smoot is a polygamist. If any one doubts that statement, he has only to look over the six large volumes on his (Beveridge's)desk containing thousands of clippings from newspapers from all over the country, all of which are printed statements to the effect that Senator Smoot is a po-

lygamist. CLIPPINGS READ.

He sent to the desk and had read clippings from a northwestern paper, printed since the delivery of Burrows' speech. This clipping was a comment on that speech and told readers of the paper in which it appeared that Burrows opposed Smoot because he has five wives and 40 children. He told of meeting a very distinguished woman a few days ago, signer of one of the petitions, who told Senator Beveridge that she had signed the petition because Senator Smoot is a polygamist. On learning her error she declared a great wrong has been done. But Mr. Beveridge's best point was made when he told of having seen a bulletin in front. of newspaper offices the day after the Knox speech. He went in and secured a portion of the bulletin which he exhibited. It reads "Senator Knox opposes the expulsion of polygamous Smoot."

NOTHING AGAINST SMOOT.

Concerning the action of the committee investigating Senator Smoot, fie said if the rules of evidence had been followed the case would not have taken a week and instead of three volumes the testimony wouldn't have filled a pamphlet. In no part of evidence taken before the committee has it been shown that he is not fully qualified, nor was one iota of testimony produced to condemn him in any particular. Mr. Beveridge, read a statement from Provo, signed by every gentile resident of Provo except four, which was a testla. monial of the highest order as to the character, morality and standing of Reed Smoot. He also read a letter teceived yesterday from Rev. L. S. Johnson, rector of St. Johns church of Auburn, N. Y., in which the writer said he had declined to join in a telegram to the Reform league in opposition to Senator Smoot, because he had lived in spoken in behalf of Senator Smoot Utah, and knew the character of Senator Smoot, and has the highest regard

for him. BURROWS GARBLED EXTRACTS. The senator then convicted Burrows of publishing garbled extracts from the address of Senator Smoot, in Salt Lake, in 1905. Beveridge ,showed by und volume of the Desexhibiting a bo eret News, that Burrows had lifted a few lines from each of several columns and had attempted to make it appear that the extracts were continuous and that Senator Smoot was speaking on the subject of polygamy, whereas in fact he was discussing only the finances of an organization of which he is an officer. He showed conclusively by the military record of the Mormons that no oath is administered by the Mormon Church to its officers or members which conflicts with the oath of allegiance to the United States. This is one united country. The Utah boy, whether gentile or Mormon, is equally patriotic as he of any other state of the Union, and he insisted that Senator Smoot is being opposed because of his religion and not because of anything he has done as a citizen or an officer of the Church. CARMACK OFFERS AMENDMENT. At the close of Beveridge's remarks, Carmack arose and offered an amendment to the resolution which was in direct opposition to exclusion. He said that he could not support the resolution pending, that the fair speech of Senator Knox had convinced him that the proposition is an attempt to evade constitutional provisions for excluding senator. He was fully convinced that Senator Smoot possesses all the constitutional qualifications; he was fairly elected and inasmuch as power is vested in the senate to expel any senator for any cause whatever by a two-thirds vote, he would not be a party to any plan to evade that constitutional safeguard against taking away the rights of a state to be represented. He pointed out the danger to the country of establishing a precedent which would allow a majority to "exclude' senators fully qualified and duly elect-

was first abandoned and then revived Just seven witnesses testified on that point. He analyzed the testimony of these witnesses. The first was shown to be utterly unreliable, said Senator Foraker; two others were equally unreliable, another committed perjury on the stand and admitted the fact. Of the others all except one controverted the statements it were expected to support. The last was Prof. Wolf, who, it was shown, had become habitual drunkard and had left the Church; he was shown to be unreli-

able Therefore we came to the conclusion that no such oath had ever been administered. The other ground is that polygamous cohabitation exists. It is true that some of the testimony bears down hard on some of the Mormons, but the testimony shows that since 1890 there were fewer polygamous marriages among the Mormons than bigamus marriages."

Among other protestants he referred to the peculiar conditions existing because of former polygamous marriages and the difficulty of preventing or breaking up polygamous conhabitation, quoting extensively from the evidence in support of his contention that there was no disposition to prosecute the Mormons engaged in such a life. These peculiar conditions were recognized by the whole people, by common consent matters were allowed to drift in the belief that they would die out in time so long as there are no more polygamous marriages. He read from documents to show that similar conditions have confronted other nations and religious bodies in dealing with converts who were polygamists, notably in India, Reed Smoot in failing to oppose polygamists was doing only what every one in Utah has done. Having done no more than acquiesce in conditions which he could not remedy and which he did not create, Reed Smoot has done nothing for which he should be expelled from the senate.

Senator Bacon followed Foraker for five minutes. He said that Senator Smoot had done nothing before or since his election to warrant the senate in depriving him of his seat. After a senator has been duly elected and sworn in, he can only be expelled by a two-thirds vote, said Senator Bacon, "whether the offense with which he is charged was committed before or after his election.

He referred to the reason alleged for exclusion, but could discuss only one and that was the admission of the senator, that he had been an official of a church which has permitted violation of the law; he would vote to expel Senator Smoot because of his position as an official of the Church.

DOLLIVER FOR SMOOT.

Dolliver, who was the next speaker, said he was new in the senate and the first session of the committee he attended was the one in which the committee reported in favor of expulsion; he voted for that report, but with a mental reservation that his future conduct in the case must depend upon his study thereof. He had entered the senate impressed with the conviction senate impressed with the conviction that Senator Smoot was a polygamist, but with investigation he had come to the conviction that his duty to the clitzenship of the country made it im-partive for him to vote in favor of Senator Smoot. He said he knew that the younger people of Utah were out of sympathy with the theology which mixed the violation of the American home with their religion. He was con-vinced that polygamy in Utah is dead. "It does not need an act of injustice toward one man to emphasize our con-viction on this question," said he, in conclusion. BURROWS CLOSES.



First Information Came in an Associated Press "Flash" At 2:30 p. m.

# BULLETINS QUICKLY POSTED.

# **Resolutions of Thanks Promtly** Adopted in the Utah Legislature Over Outcome.

Messages of Congratulation Wired to Senator Smoot Over Happy Termination of His Case.

Washington, Feb. 20. --- Senator Smoot retains his seat.

It was just 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when this brief message was flashed to Salt Lake over the wires of the Associated Press. There were no particulars beyond the statement that victory had come to the senior senator from Utah and the fellow senators who had stood so loyally with him in the long and hard fight through which he had finally passed with suc-

come of the long drawn out conflict. The information on reaching the lower house of the legislature, caused a demonstration of joy on the part of the great Republican majority, which mingled with expressions of satisfaction from the minority side of the house.

The following resolution was introduced in the house this afternoon by Thompson of Millard and sustained by unanimous standing vote. It was then sent up to the senate:

Be it resolved by the logislature of the Stale of Utah that in determining that the Hon Reed Smoot is entitled to his seat, the United States senate has stood for constitutional rights against powerful influence and has avoided a dangerous precedent. Therefore the thanks and congratu-lations of the State of Utah are hereby extended to the senate for its final

tomorrow evening's sixteenth annual

Utah.

where Mormonism has not yet reared its head, would evoke a storm of pro-test. So it would, I confidently belleve, in any other section of the country where the institution is not in politics. It will be time enough for this law-riving body to embrace in its membership the apostolic representative of Mormonism, when that organization, duty renovated and reformed, no longer a menace to civilization, is worthy of admission in full fellowship with other organizations against whose history, tenets and prac-tises the moral semilinent of the land is tises the moral sentiment of the land is

against whose history, tenets and prac-lises the moral semilment of the land is not in revolt. "After the most serious consideration of the question, I have been unable to reach any other conclusion than that in this very peculiar and exceptional case my action must be controlled by a law more profoundly rundamental than the literal texts which have runnished the eloquent arguments of senators with whom I am obliged to disagree. In dealing with the dangerous doctrine of an institution established upon the principle that is superior to the govern-mental system under which we live, we can afford to arise above conventional constitutional construction. The higher law should be invoked—the unwritten law embraced in the inherent duty of every citizen of the republic to defend the written instrument from the as-saults of those who would destroy it. "With the history of the Mormon Church before us. It is discreditable to the universally accepted creeds of relig-ious faith to say that Mormonism found its inspiration in religious con-victions; that its sponsors were moved wholly by a desire to serve God, and

found its inspiration in religious con-victions: that its sponsors were moved wholly by a desire to serve God, and thus to contribute to the salvation of mankind. It is impossible for me to associate Mormonism with other sec-tarian organizations. I am in full ac-cord with the constitutional provision that every one should worship God in his own way, but I have no sympathy with an organization whose oathbound members array themselves in the liv-ery of Heaven' in order that they may gain control of temporal affairs, social, and commercial.

'In this respect the Mormon Church In this respect the solution of salvation is based wholly upon its success in dominating the political for-tunes in which it conducts its opera-tions. Without this advantage it would tunes in which it conducts its opera-tions. Without this advantage it would be a fulure. Once in political control, it moves rapidly forward until it ac-quires commercial supremacy. At all times the saving of souls is but an in-cidental part of its strating business. And yet, at no time and in no way, not even through its perfected system of colonization, has it been enabled to hide itself from the public gaze. The have been deceived. From Nauvoo to the en-dowment house at Salt Lake Qity, from the place of plural marriages to the dowment house at Salt Lake City, from the place of plural marriages to the tithe-paying colony, from the colony to the ballot box and the ballot box to the United States, an induigent house has looked steadily on its prayerful hopefulness that the time will surely course of Mormonism, ever deflant of popular opinion, stimulated with the lust of possession and power, would re-ceive a check. That time has come, and no more fitting place could be chosen than in this chamber of impar-tial judgment for the rendering of the

tial judgment for the rendering of the long-delayed verdict." ANNUAL BANQUET.

### Toasts to be Given at University Club Tomorrow Night.

The following toasts will be given at

actions of the state of Utah are hereby extended to the senate for its final action on this case. Personal congratulations are sent to Senator Smoot and to his colleagues, Senators Sutherland and the other sebators who spoke and voted in pro-tection of the rights of the State of Utah.

police headquarters and told her story. She was sont to the county attorney's affue and swore to a complaint against her former husband. It is said that Cameron is capable of carrying cut his threats and that the woman is in deadly fear of him. When arrested he will have to face a serious charge as the former. Mirs. Cameron is determined to proceedee him to the full extent of the law. Up to a late bour this afternoon the main had not been appre-hended, but the officers are condicing the hended, but the officers are condicing to hended, but the officers are condicing to hended, but the officers are condicing to hended the bars before night.

### FULL DINNER BUCKET.

Tramp Steals One-Driven to Cover By Angry Mob.

George Walker was arrested today at noon, after an exciting experience with school. George was a hungry tramp when the excitement began, and when it was over, he was a seared, but satisfied one. He stole a lunch basket from a child attending the Bonneville from a child attending the Bonneville school. In the alarm that went up he was bursued by other children, and finally he took refuge in a box car. This was surrounded by irate people, among them some who had shotguns and a, rifle or two. The police were telephoned io, while the volunteer militamen se-curely guarded their quarry within the car until the patrol wagon could arrive. Walker was brought to the station at 150 o'clock and booked pending an in-vestigation.



# MILLIONAIRE TAKES A HAND.

### Affairs of Institution Are Left in Bad Shape so Far as Supervision Is Concerned.

Judge Willis Brown's connection with the Newhouse Home for Boys on upper Main street has been severed very suddenly by Mr. Newhouse himself. The facts of the case are coming to light slowly and reveal a most deplorable lack of harmony among those in immediate charge of the home. As E. H. Fendall, who has been placed in charge of the home by Mr. Newhouse, has accepted charge of the Canyon Crest ranch, a new superintendent for the Newhouse Home must be found. DIector Hahn has announced his intention of withdrawing from the institution and Fred Brown, a brother of Judge Willis Brown, is also leaving. The judge placed his brother in the home as physical director or something or other. What his duties were supposed

AN EPOCH-MAKING SCENE IN SENATE Historic Chamber Filled to Wit-

ness Close of the Celebrated Smoot Case.

a crowd of people near the Banneville | A DAY FULL OF EXCITEMENT.

# Beveridge Made an Eloquent Speech, Such as Has Not Been Heard for a Long Time.

Foraker Also Delivered a Strong Ar+ gument, Juying Handsome Tribute to Utah Senator.

(By a "News" Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 .- A considerable Utah contingent sat through the memorable proceedings in the senate today, and from 11 o'clock till 4 listened with breathlessness to the The day was full of excitement and during the masterly speech of Senator Beveridge and the hardly less notable address of Senator Foraker, it was said on all sides that the event was an epoch-maker. Certainly nothing like Beveridge's wonderful oratory has been heard on the floor of the senate for many a day past. Dubois was listened to in silence, but a big round of applause, clearly heard in the stately chamber, broke out when Beveridge closed. Vice President Fairbanks made no attempt to stem it, but he rebuked the galleries later in the day when a wave of laughter and applause greeted Senator Foraker's remark that "All the testimony taken showed Reed Smoot to be a better man than any senator on this floor." "Indeed," he added, "he is so good a man that I almost doubt him," whereat there was more applause,

The throng all day has been tremendous. All the galleries, except the diplomatic, are crowded and hundreds standing in line in the halls. The various women's associations are heavily represented, and the Blue Stocking Puritan spinster element predominated. It was most amusing to watch the excitement, waving of feathers in hat? and the angry movement of fans as Senator Beveridge excortated those misguided but well meaning persons who have been misleading the country by scattering broadcast the statement that Reed Smoot was a polygamist, Especially violent did the fanning become when Senator Beveridge drew to be no one around the school ever from his pocket the original of a bullelearned. Mrs. Lendall is still at the, tin he had taken from the front winlow of a Washington newspaper in which it was said Senator Knox had defended polygamist Smoot, His comparison of the Dreyfus case with the Smoot case was most telling. He scored another vigorous point when he had a bound volume of the Deseret News brought into the room, held it up and showed the senators how Senator Burrows had read an ostensible extract from a sermon by Senator Smoot, which was garbled, even changed, and sentences taken at random from an address three columns long. Burrows sat directly in front of Beveridge and showed by his mannee extreme irritation. Evidence of the way interest lay in the case was shown when Burrows began the closing speech at 2:15. Only about 20 senators listaned to him and many people in the halls outside withdrew, though the galleries continued packed till a vote was taken. The part of Dubois' speech was listened to with greatest interest was his statement that it was understood, in this chamber and throughout the nation, what powerful influences were at work in Smoot's behalf, that he was known to be the friend of President Roosevelt himself. He was also specially bitter in his references to Senator Sutherland, who sat throughout unmoved by his utterances. Congressman Howell sat near Senator Smoot. Throughout the day the latter listened intently to every speaker but made no move of countenance or change of position to indicate his feel-ings. One of the surprises of the day came in Senator Dolliver's brief but power-ful address in behalf of Senator Smoot. He said frankly that it was listening to Senator Smoot's own frank and honest statement of his case that had convinced him. He told of visiting Sait Lake with President Fairbanks, and of hearing an andience at the theater, largely composed of young Mormons, wildly applaud the speech in which the home presided over by one woman was the ideal American home. His inquiries in Sait Lake, he said, had convinced him that polygamy in Utah was dead as an institution of the Church. He closed with a beauti-ful tribute to the state, the people for the industrial miracles they had wrought in that land, to young Utah of whom Reed Smoot was a completious leader. change of position to indicate his feelleader. When Beveridge took up the treason charge, he toid of his having been in the Philippines when there and said in thundering tones that Gen. Lawton had told him Richard W. Young, a Mormon, was the best artillery officer in the volunteer service, and that Mor-mons were giving their blood for their country, the same alleged treasonable oath Senator Smoot had taken. A murmur of sympathy ran over the as-semblage that affected even the spin-aters' station. leader somblage that affected even the spin-sters' station. When Beveridge concluded he was surrounded by many senators, who shook him warmly by the hand. He was almost exhausted and withdrew at once, ex-Speaker Kelfer of the house being among those who congratulated him. him.

ments other senators have made.

QUOTES TESTIMONY.

Re quoted liberally from the testirony taken before the committee, parcularly that relating to the Harmer case, all designed to show that Mr. moot had never prosecuted or attemptto prosecute any one for polygamous shabitation. Dubois insisted that no as could read the speech of Senator Bopkins without coming to the concluin that he puts the Mormon Church above every other church in the land. Senator Hopkins attempted to Interrapt but Dubois declined to yield, saying he would permit no interruption hatever. He declared that if Sutherand should attempt to prosecute any person now living in polygamous relaions in Utah, he could never again be decied to the senate from Utah.

Again referring to the speech of Senator Knox, Dubols insisted that he had tot sufficiently read the evidence when declared that polygamous marriages hve ceased. He denied this and dedared a number of such marriages have uken place since the manifesto among the spostles of the Church.

He declared the fact that Senator Emoot was opposed to polygainy would te news in Utah and Idaho. He was, fectared Dubois, born in a polygamous atmosphere, and he defied any one to point to any act of his in which he appeared as an opponent of polygamy. in my judgment there are not 10 senaton who would vote to retain him in his seat if they had read the evidence merfully," he declared, and asserted that "for the first time in history the Murnon question has been made politeal. The president of the United Sate is the friend of Senator Smoot. lot all know it. You have won the Moreons at the expense of the respect of all decent people."

BEVERIDGE SPEAKS FOR SMOOT. Mr. Dubols occupied exactly 40 min-Wes and was followed by Senator Bereridge, who said that the approval If ene's own conscience was the most portant thing in life. Only the other y, as history goes, he said, France, ch has done more for liberty than other nation, demanded the execua of Dreyfus for treason. Now the created against Senator Smoot, shellered in the right of petition and the voice of the people is the voice # God. But not their first impresits based on erroneous statements.

b judge in a court would decide a the on petition but must hear the the same on both sides. In a case like the senate is the highest court. a hecause of misinformation spread shast through the country that the

## Carmack followed by Hausbrough.

### FORAKER SPEAKS.

Mr. Foraket followed Hansbrough. He said the matter had been so thoroughly discussed it was not necessary to speak at length. The charge was made that the Mormon Church was on trial. This was not true. Reed Smoot ete, which is a court, is asked to did not mention any unwritten law. witt Senator Smoot. And then he Mr. Hansbrough interrupted to say seeded to exhibit thousands of clip- that there was a higher moral law has to show how public clamor has which controlled his decision in this

Mr. Foraker said that the senator from North Dakota did not have a monopoly of the higher law; the higher law was all right but every senator wrote it to suit himself. Senators must wrote it to suit himself. Senators must be governed by their oaths, and the "written law." There are two proposi-tions on which opposition is especially made one is that he has taken an endowment oath in opposition to the American government. This charge be governed by their oaths, and the

## BURROWS CLOSES.

At 2:15 Senator Burrows arose to make the closing argument on the legal questions involved. He admitted that Senator Smoot has not the qualifications Senator Smoot has uit the qualifications of age citizenship and residence, but if the senate is to be guided only by those qualifications and has no power to pre-scribe other qualifications then Joseph F. Smith could be admitted. He insist-ed that at the time the clause of the Constitution was adopted it was be-cause there were no such requirements in the continental Congress. He point-ed out that an eachibiling agricult

in the continental Congress. He point-ed out that no prohibition against the admission of lumatics or criminals was to be found in the 'Constitution and from this fact argued at length in favor of the proposition that the senate has power to prescribe other qualifications than those mentioned.

than those mentioned. Burrows attempted to prove by read-ing from the president's message in De-cember that polygamy is not dying out but the effort was abortive, except that he showed 'the president favors a na-tional law to control marriage and di-vorce: his whole argument appeared like a labored effort to bolster up an uncenstitutional proposition for which he is a sponser. he is a sponser.

Burrows closed with a statement to the effect that smoot has never done or said anything publicly in opposition to polygamy of polygamous cohabita-tion and declared that it is not true that it is proposed to expel him beause he is a polygamist, but because he is an apostle of a Church which uplds polygamy.

### NEWLANDS SPEAKS.

NEWLANDS SPEAKS. Newlands of Nevada followed. He said he would be glad if his conscience would permit him to vote for re-election of Mr. Smoot for whom he has high regard, also it would be to his personal interest because the Mormon Church is a power in Nevada, and a man who antagonizes that Church takes his po-litical life in his hands. He charged that church and state is united so far as the Mormon Church is concerned in the states where the Mormon people predominate. He declared that the Mor-mon Church holds the balance of power in several states of the west, and in-cluded Colorado and Wyoming, and possibly Nevada. He requesd to yield to answer. to answer, THE VOTING.

Hopkins offered an amendment which provided that two-thirds of the senate should be required to oust Mr. Smoot. On that motion the ayes were 49 and nays 32 and the original Bur-rows resolution was in consequence

The next vote was on the motion of

HANSBROUGH IS UNUSUALLY BITTER

# Makes His Anti-Smoot Speech Occasion for Vigorously Denouncing Mormon Church.

# HIS VOTE IS FOR EXCLUSION.

### In Dealing With Mormonism Says Senate Can Rise Above Constitution. And Invoke Higher Law.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, supported the resolution depriving Mr. Smoot of his seat in a brief speech. He denounced Mormonism with vigor. He said:

"I shall cast my vote in favor of the resolution now pending. Were I to do otherwise I would feel that I had condoned every offense ever committed against good morals and the written laws of the country by the Mormon Church. Not the least among the long list of those offenses was the sending to this high legislative tribunal one of the active apostles of the Mormon organization. These words are not uttered in hostility to, or out of any lack of respect to Read Smoot. They are

spoken to give expression to the views I hold in regard to Mormonism based upon the public record it has made for itself. In sending its apostle Sadie Wilkinson Accuses Divorced here the Mormon managers, always aggressive in advancing the political interests of their leaders, furnished us with another sample of brazen effort frontery in further defying the public sentiment of the country relative to the obnoxious institution for which they are responsible. Having in trenched likelf in political power in many states and territories. Mormonism comes here seeking a clean bill of all its flagmant missiends. The definition of all endorsement of all its flagmant missiends. The definition of all endorsement of all its flagmant missiends. The definition are claims, he may been here and secured a diverse. Since the claims, he may been here and secured a diverse. Since the claims, he may been here and secured a diverse. Since the section a consplicacy conceived, as helieve, in treasonable antagonism to our republican institutions.
There is not a city or village or hamits the in any section of the United States where harmonism is not in control of its chered of marine is not in control of its chere or organization representative of any or all of the existing creeds of any or all of the existing creeds of the worman the worman the work has the work where the more church the defit the mart work where high the the coming of a new church is a society of this creed in my own state. with another sample of brazen effrontery in further defying the public Cameron, to the county attorney, there

Hon. Frank Pierce: Bacillus Matrimo-nials, Louis H. Fornsworth: The Toll-Home until her husband's successor ers, George Harris Smith: The Lemon Problem, David Kennedy: Things in General, D. Macpherson Boyd. About 100 feasters are expected to be

# TWO BUSINESS DEALS. Henderson Grocery Company and Mar-

# tin-Hillam Co. Change Hands.

The W. M. Rash Fruit & Produce com-pany of this city, and William M. Roylance Provo have bought out the Martin-Hillam company of this city, and will take possession Murch I. The new pany will be known as the Rash-Roy-lance Fruit & Produce company. It will

lance Fruit & Produce company. It will occupy the west Second South street premises of the Martin-Hillam people, where there is convenient trackage, and no teaming to do between the cars and the warehouse. Another transaction of note is the pending disposal of the retail business of the Flenderson Grocery company on south Main street, as the Henderson com-pany prefer to confine their attention en-tirely to the wholesale trade. Several propositions are budge considered by the Henderson people; but the statement was amade by theim today, that no definite offer had been accepted.

### PARRENT DUE HERE.

McWhirter Case to be Reopened-Wanted Man to Stand Trial,

Sheriff C. Frank Emery and Deputy Joseph Sharp are due to arrive from Denver this afternoon with their prisoner W. H. Parrent, alias Davis, who is wanted here in connection with the wanted here in connection with the McWhirter robbery hast September. Parrent is said to be one of the bogus police officers who took nearly \$16,000 from Alexander McWhitter in a room on west Second South street. He made a strong fight against extradition but the governer of Colorado granted the requisition papers laued by Gov. Cutler for the return of the man to this elity.

## ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Badle Wilkinson, formerly Mrs. Prank A. at 250 South West Temple attest has hight

The woman says she was married t Cameron some time ago but on account of his crushy and neglect the left him and secured a divorce. Since that time, she claims, he has been hounding her and has used every means in his power to get her to return to him. He wanted her to again marry him but she refuse

her to again marry iim but she retuend. Last night, it is alleged by the woman Cameron and another man came to the place above mentioned, where the woman was staying, and forced his way into in room, after the man who accompanie Cameron left. The woman declars tha Cameron tert. The woman declars that Cameron tert. The woman declars that again at the woman swore he was go ling to kill her. She says that he fired shot which went wild and ledger in the centro, frameron then left the place bu yowed that he would kill her and he sister. and her

This morning the woman called at

as superintendent of the home arrives to take charge, Rev. P. A. Simpkin has been placed in charge of the financial end of affairs and will assist in finding some one to assume the duties of teach-er-mother-father and guardian to the seven orphans now living in the home. "TOLD TO GET OUT." Mr. Fendall has been connected with

boys' homes for many years, and is considered an ideal supervisor. He has had charge of such establishments in Baltimore and throughout the east. His Baitimore and throughout the east. His wife is a motherly woman, and the boys under her care love her. Mr. Fendall did not suit Judge Willis "Butterfly The" Brown, however, so was asked to "get out." Mr. Newhouse heard of this, and by investigating learned what had been carrying on. He instantly took the home out of Judge W. "B. T." Brown's hands and asked Mr. Fendall to assume control. The latter has been placed in charge of the boys farm at Canyon Crest, so the Newhouse Home is without a head. The statement has been made that Judge W. "B. T." Brown wanted to close the home en-tirely, with no thought for the boys who would be thrown out into the world, homeless, neunliess and upon

who would be thrown out into the world, homeless, neuniless and upon their own resources. Another statement has been made that the home was used for club meet-ings, hand practises and the really needy boys whom Samuel Newhouse had in mind when he opened the home were considered in the way. Mr. Hahn, who is leaving the institution is were considered in the way, ar, intri-who is leaving the institution, is greatly ilked by the boys, and has had charge of their instruction, etc. The home was opened Christmas evening and from basement to garret has been kept neat and tidy. Mrs. Fendall has had this work under her management,

### ----MAY BE SIXTEEN STORIES.

### Architect Cobb Arrives With Plaus of The Newhouse Skyscrapers.

Architect Cobb of New York, Mr. Newsouse's architect, arrived last night, and is registered at the Knutsford. Mr. Cobb brought with him about 50 blue prints containing the plans in general for the Newhouse and Roston buildings to be the Newhouse and Boston buildings to be erected on Main street, opposite the Federal building, and is spending the day closeted with Mr. Newhouse and Mr. Hanchett talking over the plane. It is as yet undecided whethed to make the two buildings eight and 12 stories, or 12 and 15 stories. That will be determined later when the details have been gone over, and a number of questions settled. Time and money laye been saved by accertaining the character of the soil where the buildings are togo up, as there, need now be no expensive characs, as were found necessary in the case of the Federal building after the excatation was made, and the soft character of the soil secretained.

made, and the soft character of the soft escential ed. The Newhouse and Boston blocks will be built on either side of the new east and west street that is to be cut through the block. As soon as Mr. Newhouse has decided on just what character of structure he wants, hids will be called for and contracts [st.

### DR. BUTLER TO WED.

New York, Feb. 20.-Announcement was made today that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia uni-versity, is to wed Miss Kate La Mon-tarne, daugher of the late Augusts La Montagne, of this city and Paris. Dr. Butler is a widower,

Husband of Shooting at Her. According to the story related today by