DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY FEBBUARY 27 1907



to your fellows and to Him. SPEARER JOSEPH. President Love introduced Speaker Joseph, who narrowly escaped the fate of Tait and Leigh on the cars at Bingham. Mr. Joseph's remaraks were as follows: — Mr. President and Members of the Joint Assembly—It has pleased the same Maker which has suddenly taken from our midst those two noble souls, to save the rest of us from that terri-ble calamity. If the recesses of my fearl could but give expression to my fearle out fair state and its moun-tains, we departed in the funces of joy and happinass. The trip was occa-sioned by nothing to mar those pleas-uses until we started on our trip homeward; and then, by a sudden ac-cident which it is hard for me to ex-plain to my own satisfaction, those ind solve down during the time that my life was aircested by the time frees of our dear colearues not the look of despair, but a look of calm-ness, as if the fate that had overtaken them in such an untimely way, and under such untimely circumstances, at heen awaited by them. There are mansions the house, as any one else in the heaven-by firmament of God for men, these would be filled with the souls of the worker as any one else in the house, when Mr. Taft had any proposal to be house, as any one else in the house, when Mr. Taft and only met Mr. Taft for the future. Mr. Taft said the night is far spent

Some men leave immense fortunes to their children. What of the heritage of their children. What of the heritage of these two men we honor today. It ap-pears to be something like this; that when the mothers gather around their knees in the eventide those orphan chil-dren; when they say to these children, "Your father did not leave us a great fortune; we will have to continue the struggle for life without his detection, without his help, but he has left a greater heritage, a more enduring for-tune, for he has left unto us an hon-ored name and a record of a well-spent life, a greater than which heritage can not be left by any man. A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE of the house was teeming with patriot-

sm. I remember I had only met Mr. Taft few days when he broached to me a roposition as to what the legislature vould think of a bull to compel all choolhouses to be decorated with the President Love, on behalf of the sen-ate, introduced Senator Callister, of Fillmore, as being personally better acquainted with the late Representative Taft than anyone in the assembly. He spoke as follows: Fellow Members of this Joint Assem-bly

would think of a bill to compel all schoolhouses to be decorated with the flaz of our nation on all lead holidays. I told him it was one worthy of the patriotism which seemed to be exhibit-ed by him, and by all means to intro-ouce it to this house. It was passed. He came to me, also, with the idea of making Lincoin's birthday a legal holiday, one to be looked upon as an example by the youth of our country; and in every thought and in every ex-ample that Mr. Taft gave me it was with that one idea of patriotism The chivairy, the gentleness, the no-hility of spirit was ever present in the make-up and in the personal action of my friend Leigh. He was ever ready to record the truth. At no time dur-ing the session of the lexislature did he do other than record the truth. He gave an accurate record of the pro-ceedings of the house. In fact, it was a journal of the proceedings of the house, and no one could ever find fault with which the work was done. My friends, my heart goes out to the wives and children of the de-parted ones. Words fail me to ex-press the sympathy that I have for them. As to the departed: "Their voices are hushed, their bodies "Their voices are hushed, their bodies To me this is a task that I would much prefer to escape. It is never a pleasing task to say anything consoling to those who mourn, and yet it is a pleasure and an honor which I feel that I am requested to speak. But I confess to you, my friends, that when sorrow enters the door of one of my friends it enters my whole being and I can hardly give utterance to my thoughts. Last Thursday your worthy speaker invited me to accompany his party which was to leave for Bingham can-yon, and I accepted, but later when we adjourned until Monday. I remembered that at my home in the central part of this state, there was a woman and children who with outstretched arms would welcome the husband and father

"Their voices are hushed, their bodies eir souls are with the Lord, we Thefr

REP. JOHN N. DAVIS.

Representative John N. Davis of Unitah spoke as follows: Mr. President and Brothers of the Joint Assembly: I feel highly honored of having the privilege upon this occa-sion to express a few thoughts in hon-or of our departed friends. It is diffi-cult for me to attempt to express my thoughts after listening to the beauti-ful sentiments that have been expressed by the former speakers; but there is one thought that comes to me that al-We are not the authors of our beings, We are not the ones who shall say come or go, but when that great sum-mons comes, all must yield. In the southern part of the state, I presume at this hour, there are being services held in memory of the depari-ed Seth Taft, and I presume as we are doing here, his friends are gathered around his bler; are speaking words of praise and honor to his memory. I pre-sume as was the case when our friend. Clint B, Leigh was laid in the tomb, many gathered around and strewed flowers upon the grave and distributed lowers of love and affection. Today, my friends, we in a few words of love and sympathy, are endeavoring one thought that comes to me that al-ways seems beautiful. Although the occasion is said, and although our hearts are bowed down in sorrow at the loss of our friends, we are able, as mem-bers of this joint assembly, as climns of this great state, to lay our political differences aside, all our religious differ-ences aside, and unite in our sympathy and in our feeling toward those who are bereft and in honor of those who have passed beyond. one thought that comes to me that al-

passed beyond. I had not the pleasure of the ac-

lives in the past, and the failures that we had made, and we spoke of our hopes and aspirations of the future. In a full in that conversation, which was dear to me, a Bible was lying on the table at my hand-for I have one with member, but a representative of one of the newspapers, has also met his un-timely death. I did not expect to be called upon at this time to say anycalled upon at this time to say any-thing to you, and I think the time would be wasted in my speaking to you for any length of time after hearing dear to me, a Bible was lying on the table at my hand-for I have one with me: a present from my wife-and in furning through it inadvertently, to find a quotation that happened to fit into those thoughts and expressions that we had exchanged and expressions that we had exchanged and expression those occasions. I turned to the thirteenth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Rom-ans, and as it seemed to fit into the life and character of Representative Tait, showing his patriotism, honesty, purity of heart, and thorough humanity. I take it that it will not be amiss to read on this occasion a portion of that chapter. My fellow members, I take it that no greater tribute can be paid to any man's loyalty to any man who believes in God than to have him say that the powers that be are ordaned of God. No greater tribute can be paid to any man's honesty than to say, render unto every man that which is his due; tri-bute to whom tribute, custom to whom custom; honor to whom honor. No greater tribute can be made to the love of a man than to say, owe no man anything, only to love, and having con-sidered all these things and then to rest for the future. he beautiful expressions that we have heard from the different members, but I think that we can draw a lesson from the untimely death of these gentlemen after hearing of the good qualities of them, of their honesty, their truthful-ness, their fidelity, their attention to business and their Christian character. think we here, each of us, can draw lesson from them. None of us know, as has been stat-

takes we have made, and then to rest

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE.

To me this is a task that I would

ould welcome the husband and fathe

sergeant-at-arms conveyed to

None of us know, as has been stat-ed, when each of us may be called away and therefore it is our duty that while we shall remain in session that we shall give our time, our ability, our energy to the duties before us, and that it may be said of us, as it has been of Representative Taft, that he has done his duty; of Mr. Leigh that he has been a hard-working, indus-trious, Christian gentleman.

trious, Christian gentleman. I thought while we were listening to Speaker Joseph, that Representative. Taft's children have something that they can be proud of all their lives, in the thought that one of the last acts of Representative Taft was in ref-erence to our beautiful emblem; that he desired it raised over the school-houses and every educational institu-tion in the state on national holidays, and they can have that thought that And, fait said the highl is far spent, as if a premonition of the time when his life should be sacrificed, the day is at hand, let us put on the armor of life. And I say to you, my friends, that that was the thought that in this last con-versation I had with Taft, was upper-most in his mind. tion in the state on national holidays, and they can have that thought that this emblem, representing a love of home and of country, was one of the last things that was thought about by him, and I can say that although I was not acquainted with either of these two gentlemen prior to the meet-ing of this session of the legislature. I did not have that honor or pleasure of being acquainted with them before. I can say that my association with

of being acquainted with them before, I can say that my association with them has been pleasant and I can echo all the remarks that have been made by the previous speakers. Gentlemen, your time now belongs to the state. Every moment of that which is possible should be given to the state interests. It is a very short time before this legislature will be called upon to adjourn and then there are a great many important measures called upon to adjourn and then there are a great many important measures yet to be passed upon. Give it the same attention, give it your honest, undivided attention that you have heard, by your speaker, that Repre-sentative Taft, who has passed beyond the vale, has given to those subjects before him and if you will do so you will go to your homes satisfied with what you have done and your constitu-ents will be pleased with your labors. Gentlemen. I thank you for your at-Gentlemen. I thank you for your attention.

SENATE ROUTINE.

Large Number of Committee Reports Give Promise of Busy Sessions.

Give Promise of Busy Sessions. The senate yesterday afternoon spent a busy hour following the joint memorial services, in which a great deal of legislation was brought in for final action. Committee reports were adopted on a large number of bills, three of them finding their death sen-tence concealed in the report. Bills to suffer this fate were H. B. 45 by Croft, changing the time for rendering school reports; S. B. 99 by Gardner, placing delinquent water taxes on the tax rolls of the various counties; H. B. 81 by Clegg, on the selzure of personal property for taxes; H. B. 106 by Thompson, providing a penalty for using an assumed name in busicess; S. B. 115 by Hollingsworth, on grand larceny. to follower other the number of and father for two days, and I feit it my huty to go home and see my family, and I decided to do this and sent word to the speaker asking to be excused. On Saturday when the voice of the on grand larceny.

NEW MEASURES.

sergennt-at-arms conveyed to me over the telephone the sad death of Represn-tative Taft, it appeared to me that my heart leaped into my mouth; and I could hardly give utterance to any words. I remembered that possibly I might have been in that sad and fated party, only for the fact that our senate decided to adjourn for two days; other-wise would have been with them and God only knows what might have been my fate. troduced:
S. B. 144, John Y. Smith—Destruction of wild animals and change in bounty laws. Livestock.
S. B. 145, Committee on judiciary—Relating to service of process of city courts. Third reading.
S. B. 146, Rasband—Relating to formation and purposes of private corporations. Private corporations and insurance. my fate. We are not the authors of our beings.

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insuranc

er rights and irrigation. Agriculture and irrigation. In the matter of passing finally up-on new bills, only one was considered worthy and ripe for action. This was Hollingsworth's E. B. 55 on the ap-portionment of school funds. The following letter from Mrs. Crissic Pointer Leigh, wife of Clint B. Leigh, was read before adjournment:

Leigh, was read before adjournment: Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 25, 1907. —To the Members of the Senate of the Seventh Legislative Assembly of the State of Utah: Gentlemen;—Permit me to express to you my deep appreciation of the courtesies extended me in my recent sorrow. The floral tribute you placed upon my husband's casket was ex-quisite in design, and conveyed to me more eloquently than words could have done the sweet consolation that was in your hearts.

have done the sweet consolation that was in your hearts. It was indeed a high mark of re-gard for you to appoint honorary pall-bearers from among your number, and for this and other marks of respect paid to my loved one, you shall al-ways have my gratitude and loving remembr

CHRISSIE POINTER LEIGH.

IN THE HOUSE.

Preparations Made for Impending Battle on Consolidation Question,

The house today has a clear field for the opening of hostilities in the battle for the union of the college and university. The report from the ed-ucation and art committee on Thomp-son's H. B. 145 is due this afternoon, as Joseph's attempt to have it made a special order for committee of the whole Friday failed. The "pro's" con-sider this a victory over the "antis" so honors are even and both sides are prepared to enter the contest in earnest. carnest

ONE NEW BILL.

Kuchler asked permission to intra-duce a new bill yesterday, as fol-lows: H. B. 274, by Kuchler, relating to the school for the bilnd and de-fining its objects and purposes and providing a circulating library for the blind of the state. Committee on educatio

H. B. 154, by Marks, creating a state capitol fund, was on motion of Marks, referred to the committee on public grounds.

Claims from various newspapers broughout the state aggregating \$1.978.45, for publishing proposed amendments to the state constitution, vere allowed.

The time having arrived for holding the joint memorial services, the house took an informal recess awaiting the arrival of the members of the senate. Upon reassembling after the services, the house adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. oday.

PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cur-any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding of protruding Piles in 6 to 13 days or money

OLDEST PARISIAN DEAD.

Paris. Feb. 27.-Born in July, 1800, and having been ill but twice, Mme. Robineau, said to have been the oldest person in this city, is dead.

REWARD FOR VILLAREAL.

El Paso. Tex., Feb. 27.-The Mexican government has offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of Antonio Villareal, leader of the Mexican revolutionists, who escap-ed from an immigration officer yester-day in this city.

NEW MEASURES. The following new bills were in-roduced: S. B. 144, John Y. Smith—Destruc-loon of wild animals and change in sounty laws. Livestock. S. B. 145, Committee on judiciary— Relating to service of process of city courts. Third reading. S. B. 146, Rasband—Relating to for-mation and purposes of private cor-porations. Private corporations and insurance. S. B. 147, Gardner—Relating to wat-



Wayne county, over the remains of the Seth B. Taft, and memorial services held jointly by the senate and the house of the Seventh legislature in honor of Mr. Taft and Clint B. Leigh, the arthly remains of both the unfortunate victims of Friday's Bingham accident

now at rest. The legislative service was held in the house roome on the fourth floor of the diy and county building, and it was held at 2 o'clock instead of at 2:30, as arranged, on account of the fact that a telephone message was received from Richfield stating that Mr. Tafu's fu-peral would begin at 2 o'clock and it was the desire to hold both services at the same hour.

ASSEMBLY PAYS

STATE'S TRIBUTE

Joint Memorial Services for Victims of Bingham Accident

Held in the House.

EULOGIZES TAFT AND LEIGH.

speakers Tell of Lives of Two Men

Who Were First Victims of an Accident to Utah's Legislators.

With funeral services in Thurber,

he same hour. The exercises were simple but impres-ive, and when Rev. P. A. Simpkin, aplain of the senate, had finished his atful eulogy on the lives of the two i, there was sobbing heard in all s of the room, and even grizzled accustomed to the harder side of were not ashamed to wipe away a

ere was nothing formal or routine

Lere was nothing formal or routine at the service, for the feeling of gamuine sorrow and respect was there, and both the voice of President Love and Speaker Joseph were husky as they attempted to perform the duties as-signed to them. The speeches were seven in number, in addition to which resolutions of re-spect were read as well as a letter from Mrs. Leigh expressing her thanks for the kindly attitude shown by the legis-lature. Rep. J. F. Tolton, Democratio leader in the house, delivered the first address after which Chaplain Simpkin, Rep. John N. Davis, Rep. Orvil Thomp-son, Speaker Harry Joseph, Senator Thomas C. Callister and Gov. John C. Cutter spoke briefly of the esteem in which they fiad heid their two depart-ed friends and co-workers. Gov. Cutler colled ettention to the set that the the ed friends and co-workers. Gov. Cutler called attention to the fact that this is the first tragedy that has overtaken a Utah legislature while in session.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

In calling the joint assembly to or-der, President Love called for the reading of the resolutions of respect passed by the house, and Clerk Euchanan read the following: Whereas. In the providence of an Alwise Creater, He has called hence one of our number, the Hon. Seth Taft; and

and



TOLTON'S ADDRESS. Representative Tolton paid tribute to the deceased. He said: As I stood beside the biers of our de-parted friends, the Hon. Seth Taft and Clint B. Leigh, and gazed upon their lifeless forms. I was impressed with the thought, how different the makeup and pursuits of the two men in life, and yet how like unto each other in many respects. The latter highly edu-cated and trained in the art of com-position and thought, capable of grasp-ing the great themes and questions of the day and reducing them to practical expressions, moulding and framing in a manner public sentiment and action. The former rugged in nature, foreible in thought and action, dealing with the material and temporal affairs of man, hatting with the obstacles of life and reducing theory to practise, subduing the soll—in a word a pioneer, a path-finder, an empire builder. The one born in the south in the state of Old Kentucky, loyal to the traditoins of that dime, chivalrous to a fault. The other a native of this city, inured to the freedom inspired by thes mountain fastnesses. And yet how like in that they were gentle in manners, consider-ate in thought for the rights of their fellowmen, hopeful in their aspirations, patiotic and loyal to their country's man. In this connection I need but remind

lag In this connection I need but remind In this connection 1 need but remind you of the interest of our esteemed col-league upon the floor of this house when he pleaded with us to make of Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in our state. I take it that the sentiments he then expressed of his love and edvo-tion for the memory of America's greatone of our number, the Hon. Seth Taft: and Whereas, In his death the state loses an honored sitzen and the house one of its most useful members; and Whereas, Without a moment's body maimed and mangled till death ensued shortly thereafter; and Whereas, By the sad fatality which befell our beloved colleague we are deprived of the inspiration of his pres-ence, the wisdom of his strong per-sonality, his genial smile, his genite-manty ways, that won for him the re-spect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact—for to know him was to love him; therefore, be it f Resolved. That in the death of our esteemed colleague we are forcibly re-minded of the uncertainties of life, of the inevitable fact that our brother has gone the way of all flesh, that the nushed and slient voice that failed to answer the last roll call here will an-swer the great reveille on the other side; and be it further Resolved. That we recognize his

cxpresses its deep sympathy with the family of our deceased friend, in the heavy bereavament that has befallen them at the loss of husband and father, and be it further
Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of the house and an engrossed copy sent to the afficient family of the deceased, and ficted family of the deceased, the solution is for the deceased friend, in the doings and affairs of men as well as in the destinies of nations. **TOLTON'S ADDRESS.**Representative Tolton paid tribute to the deceased. He said:
As I stood beside the biers of our deport of the day and who was just as faithful at the reporters' table as the Hon. Seth Taft at the legislative desk. He labored for the advancement of all to the advancement of all to the day and who has faither to us as the the faith at the reporters' table as the Hon.

labored for the advancement of all those interests which are dear to us as citizens of this state and in his heart was shrined that patriotism, that high Americanism which seems to have been

was shrined that patriotism, that high Americanism which seems to have been the crowning glory in the life of him who tolled with you. Singular, but true, it is, gentlemen of the house and senate, that this son of the southland, within whose heart there seemed to be enthroned the abiding sweetness and courtesy of the south, for whom the ideals and conceptions of southern life were supreme, whose out-look upon the one national life was so different from yours, was just as earn-est and devoted and loyal a son of Utah as this splendid man who, born within this city, has given all his life and all his manhood to uplifting the banner of the state's life and whatever may have been the difference in these two men, born so far apart, reared under cir-cumstances so different, with ideals so separated from each other, they were, at base, sons of Utah, for whom today we may fitly drop a tear and speak a word of love. Within the heart of each there burned the passionate desire to be of use in their different walks of lifer that they might advance all the inter-ests that are dear to us as citizens of the state. I am glad for only one thing in the

ests that are dear to us as citizens of the state. I am glad for only one thing in the sadness of this hour. I might say, rather, two things, for there are so few things for which we may be glad in the presence of the dead. But I am glad for the two fretted hearts that have finished with life's burdens, and I am glad that when we come to drop a tear for the memory of these men that there is the voice of the living God speaking through death to us of life's work and life's duties and responsibilities.

Is the voice of the fiving God speaking through death to us of life's work and life's duties and responsibilities. It is well for us that amid the calls of state to which you are giving your lives, amid the petty things of the days that are babbling about us, there may be sounded again the measure of that truth God has been speaking to the hearts of men through all ages. The recollection that death whose shadow is here today, is not only the warder of the past, who brings to us the rich heritage of those who have toiled in the past, but is likewise the warder of life's other side, who ushers us sconer or later in the presence of Him with whom we have to do and to whom is all of life's responsibility, should im-press our hearts with the lesson of the bour. press our hearts with the lesson of the lour.

hour. Death waits for all, to set the bounds of ambition, whether it be for the dui-lard who is satisfied to live as the beast, finding his satisfaction in the base things of time, or for him whose soul is

answer the great reveille on the other swer the great reveille on the other side; and be it further Resolved. That we recognize his princely manners, his unifring ener-gies, his great worth as a man, his sincerity as a citizen, his faithfulness as a father, his loyalty to the flag of his country, his devotion to the cause of right; and in this recognition we are resolved to emulate his wise ex-ample, to live by his precepts and be guided by the wisdom of his counsel; be it also Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of the nouse, and an engrossed copy thereof trans-mitted to the bereaved wife and fam-ily of our worthy colleague.

ily of our worthy colleague.

FOR CLINT LEIGH.

Whereas, Our deceased friend was ber of the Herald staff, a man of high stainments in the line of his chosen profession, talented, generous, con-siderate—who, in all the soft sur-rounding of his life, and dwelling imidst the sunbeams, showed how the stern hero of the world's strenuous struggle may be the tender hus-band and father, and

If y of our worthy colleague.
FOR CLINT LEIGH.
Whereas, The house having received of cliain notice of the death of Clint is not our purpose to deviation of the second the second of Whereas, Our deceased friend was above reproach in his character, and few were ever stronger in their con-victions. In his personal relations he still held to the traditions of the south. still held to the traditions of the south. He was always courteous to men and chivalrous to women and children, and the courtesy of the heart ingrained. His associates never heard him say an unkind thing of another. Simple in his tastes, unassuming in his man-ners, smilling even when the burden of care was heavy, it was a benedic-tion to know and look with him. He was a devoted husband, a father whose patience and self-sacrificing affection know no bounds, a son and brother whose thoughtfulness and interest no separation of time or distance could dim; he was an example of the high-est and best type of American man-hood. Resolved, That the house hereby

DR PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

is a very nourishing food; in fact, an article of diet so nutritious in itself, would support life. On it you can feed with profit and with pleasure. Palatable and easy of digestion.

> 10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers

for having known and associated them. The poet Longfellow has man with them. tritely said:

"Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives subli-And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time. Footprints that perhaps another Sailing o'er life's solernn main. A forlorn and shipwrecked brother. Seeing, shall take heart again.'

The inspiration of this poetic thought constrains me to believe that we may cach profit by the examples of our de-ceased colleague and friend. In these eulogistic sentiments, I am not lost to the fact that the deceased

not lost to the fact that the uccased were not without their weaknesses and fallings, but it is not our purpose to dwell upon the frailities of their lives, but rather with the spirit of true Chris-tianity spread over them the mantle of charity and remember only their lov-

THE SENATE'S CHAPLAIN.

all you touch because of this hour and your awakened conviction that Ged has

finding his satisfaction in the base things of time, or for him whose soul is touched with the fire Olympian who, walking in the halls of history and find-ing there only the broken memories of those whose life has made the glory of the past, is fired with the thought that bas burned a passion of the man of the ages to leave behind him some en-during monument. In the moment when before his vision his dream takes its form it dims and dies out, in a sorrow-ing mist of tears. There comes to every man the consciousness of death's masnan the consciousness of death's mas

We We are not here today to glorify death. We are here grieving over the two friends who have gone out so sud-denly, so quickly from life. We are here to speak tenderly in their memory, but we are here no less, gentiemen of the house and senate, to take to our or hearts this truth that there is weithe not here today to glorify bereft and when you have much your expressions of love to these men whose memory we have assembled to honor, and for whose removal you acted you will go from this place where we are gathered to enter into the life of the market place, and the heme, the street and the forest, so that you will bless all you touch because of this hour and hose removal you grieve

OPERATION AVOIDED. Change of Food Instead of Resort to The Knife.

The Knife, Starch indigestion is a common trou-ble with many persons who eat food containing starch—white bread, pota-toes, pies, cakes, etc. This results frequently in accumula-tions of undigested material in the in-testines that cause swellings and for-mailons of gas attended by discomfort and even great suffering. Unless the matter is corrected by changing the mamer of eating and the composition of the food, a person may be forced to have an operation perform-ed which might have been avoided. "Ten years ago," writes an Iowa wo-

great this history consists of the constant of all. Resolve that we will build as our de-ceased friends have built, that when the evening of our lives has come, and we have completed our life's labors that we may go down to our graves rich in honors, ripe in the experience of life, and that it may be said of us, as we now say of them "Well done, good and faithful servants. You have been faith-ful in a few things. I will now make you ruler over many. Enter thon into the joy of thy Lord." ed which might have been avoided. "Ten years ago," writes an lowa wo-man, "my stomach began to bother me, After suffering a few months I went to our family physician and he told me it was indigestion and I kept get-ting worse until about six months later the doctor told me I had a growth in my stomach and an operation would be necessary. I was unwilling as to that, however, and so was left almost a wreck too miserable at times to live. "Shortly after that I happened to see a testimonial about Grape-Nuits food in our paper and decided to try it and

THE SENATE'S CHAPLAIN. The senate-There need fail from my lips this afternoon neither the assur-ance that the honorable body it is my privilege to represent, the state senate, is fully one with this house in mourning the loss of one of its members, not the fact that it is necessary to make any eulogy for these lives that have been so suddenly taken away, that have been new suddenly taken away, that have been so suddenly taken away, that have that divineness which God has painted is every human soul. It is difficult for me to come user to the voicing of my esteem and the love of my heart for one

ting them here at this session of the legislature, but I can truthfully say, gentlemen, that I have heard nothing from the beginning until this time but words of praise, of kindness and honor. Mr. Taft, like myself, was born in his city, and comes from the old pio-teer stock. Not being satisfied with the ity life, he drifted away into the coun-ry. Acting, perhaps, under the same city life at came to me, he drifted d entered into the livestock He had been successful. He feeling that came had gained the love and respect of his whemen, of his county, and, I can infully say to this assembly, he has ne his work well. I need not dwell upon his patrictism. You have heard upon his paracitism. You have heard perhaps enough upon this, but there is one thing that seems to strike me very forcibly, and that is the tender feeings that have gone out. I find that strong men whose eyes have χ t been filled with tears perhaps in years, are now bent with corrow; and I am reminded that if this shock that has conce to us that if this shock that has come to us is so severe upon men of this kind, how about those loved ones? How about the wives and children? It seems to that the wound would be a long me healing. We may say beautiful things, we may

offer our sympathy, and we may do all that is possible—which I believe this honorary body has done-to show our that is possible—which I believe this honorary body has done—to show our appreciation and sympathy on this oc-casion; and yet, when you take it into the home, the wives and the children, it will take time, and time alone, and, I may add in connection, the spirit of Al-mighty God, before they can be recon-ciled. And I believe. Mr. President and gentlemen, that I but voice the senti-ment of each and every one here pres-ent today should I invoke, which I do, the blessing of Almighty God upon those hereft families. I thank you. those bereft families. I thank you.

ORVIL THOMPSON.

Representative Orvil Thompson of Millard county, a friend and co-worker of the deceased, was introduced by President Love. His address follows;

THOMPSON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Presiden and Gentlemen of the Joint Assembly: I deem it an honor to-day to have the oppartunity of paying my tribute of respect to my friends who have been called hence. The words of eulogy which have been uttered in our hearing this aftermoon have found an echo in my soul and I feel that there is not much left that I should say. Per-haps the very best thing that I could do would be to relate my own personal ex-perience, especially with Representative Taft. My acquisitance with him and with our other friend, also, whom we mourn, is only covered by the time which this legislature has been in ses-sion, but I have upon the floor of this house friends of my boyhood, those who struggied, studied with me through my schoolboy days, and yet. I say to you gentlemen, that in the short time that I have head the opportunity of associat-ing with Representative Taft, that I have head the opportunity of associat-no matter how long that acquaintance may have been, for he was a compan-ionable soul, a man who would give confidence for confidence, but of a char-neter that was in him. At a recent date in conmittee of the whole measures were pending before Mr. Presiden and Gentlemen of the

At a re whole m the state ecent date in committee of the whole measures were pending before the state legislature; we were thrown together, and having discussed those measures, our conversation, as natural to concental spirits, drifted into other channels, and we talked of religion, we talked of politics and we talked of our

Today, my friends, we, in a few words of love and sympathy, are endeavorins to strew other flowers upon the graves of these friends. These flowers of love and affection and hose other flowers are flowers that fade, but these two men over whom you have said so much today, in their lifetime decked their souls with the flowers of honesty and honor and the love for manhood; these are the flowers that never will fade and the flowers that never will fade and the flowers that never will fade and the flowers that deck the soul and make it in a condition to go back again to the God that gave us being upon this earth, and these are the flowers that are lasting and enduring. The others fade like the grass before the scythe of the farmer. My mind reverts again to that home My mind reverts again to that home

My mind reverts again to that hom where sorrow and suffering and grie has been caused to come to it. Revert to the family here of our dear frien-and I want to say that after the ad journment of this joint assembly, ther yet remains for us many things that we can and ought to do. Who is there that would not stretch forth his hand it. that would not stretch forth his hand i the little children who are left father less in this cold world, and say to then "How are you getting along withou the comforting influence of your fath er?" Or to the widow, "Have yo means to support yourself and children?" and help them to bear the bun-dren of life. We can lighten that bun den very much by strewing flowers of love and affection in these homes; such flowers as shall last while memory shall endure

I feel that it is not propriety for me to speak longer to you, but my heart goes out in sympathy to those afflicted ones, and I utter a prayer to God that he will not forget them and that He who alone can give comfort and con-solation, will pour out on these afflict-ed ones the comfort which alone can come from God, our Heavenly Father. These men were not allowed the priv-licge at the time of their death to speak a word to the mothers or the children, but they must be stricken down without even the privilege of say-ing good-bye, without children or wife around them its was the case with our I feel that it is not propriety for a ind them, as was the case martyred president, McKinley. When the wife was gazing into that face from which the lamp of life was fast being extinguished, he gazed into her eyes and said. "It is God's will. His will be done: not ours." They had not that opportunity. I believe that it was a part of the lives and that if God had given them time to say it they would have spoken to wile and chil-dren. "Do not grieve for my absence. God will make good to you what he is

God will make good to you what he is taking away from you." When the triumpel of God shall sound, calling forth those who sieep. Seth Taft's volce shall be heard again, and not only Seth Taft's volce, but Clint B. Leigh and all who have lived honorable lives; their volces shall be heard again in praise and those who have failed to live honorable lives, sorrow will come into their homes. into their homes

At the conclusion of Senator Callis-tor's remarks Gov. Cutler was present-ed by President Love. The governor spoke as follows:

GOV. CUTLER'S ADDRESS.

Members of the Joint Assembly :-This is the first time in the history of Utah when such a tragedy has occurred during the session of the legislature as the death of one of its members, and it mbors, and it is a double tragedy in that not only one



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