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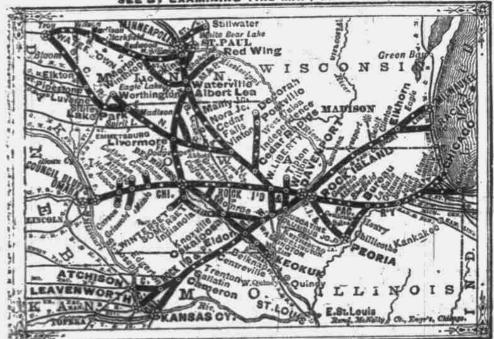
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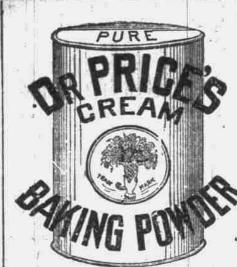
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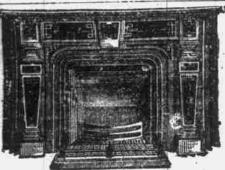
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said the Constitution of our govern-ment, and the government itself was established under inspiration from heaven. In the Book of Doctrine and Covenants was the word of the Lord respecting this matter, given in 1833, shortly after a large number of the Saints had been driven from their homes in Missouri. (Book of Coven-ants, section 101, verses 76 to 80.) Be-fore the speaker became acquainted with this revelation, he had said that o thoughtful man could trace the re markable events of the American revwas with the patriot cause. It was He who crowned the labors of the patriots with success, and answered the prayers offered daily before the Divine throne. The struggle, from a natural point of view, was a most unequal one. On one hand was the power of the great British empire, with her beautific: powerful army and navy and unlimited resources; on the other were the thirteen colonies, with an army of untrained militia, with no navy, and comparatively without friends and means from which to draw support. Yet notwithstanding the great disparity, the colonies triumphed in their struggle for independence through the interposition of Providence. After the close of the Reve-lutionary war, the hand of God was apparrent in the history of the government, which though weak at that time, was made strong by the union of the colonies under the national Constitution, and a form of government instituted unlike that of any re-publics which had preceded it. Under the Constitution the general government was made supreme in national affairs, while the States were sovereign in local matters, thus dividing the governing power in an equitable manner. The Latter-day Saints regarded this form of government instiuted under the national Constitution as the best in existence on the earth, yet some of their enemies had basely slandered them by saying they were opposed to it. The history of the Saints showed their loyalty, and though they had suffered great and lasting wrongs, yet they had never taken any other but a lawful course to obtain a redress of their grievances. When they were driven over the barren waste, a thousand miles from the rontiers of the United States, on to Mexican soil, they so loved republican institutions that they raised the standard of the republic and applied for admission into the Union: and four imes since, then had they renewed that application. The Pioneers sought in this land a place where they ould find happiness and worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. The present Governor had asked the Legislature to consider the assistance given to the Pioneers by the general government, but an examination of history showed that there never was an instauce where such as-sistance was given, even under the most trying circumstances. It was no assistance when the "Mormon" Battalion was called out to fight the country's battles, and their wives and chiliren were left desolate. One who would construe such an act as an as-sistance to the Pioneers instead of to he government was indeed des of pity for his stupidity. It had been remarked that none of the Battalion had lost their lives in their country's service. What ignorance of history was exhibited by such an assertion! A review of the weary, unparalleled march of that Battalion gave evidence of the hardship, suffering and loss sus tained, perils encountered, and invalu able service done the government. These historical facts were such as could not be erased by the statements of an executive, prompted either by ignorance or unjust prejudice, whose assertions in this regard were an insult to patriotism. The sons of the members of that Battalien could not justly submit in silence to such a vile asper sion. The same governor had said no Utah life had been sacrificed in the war of the rebellion. If lives were not lost, when President Lincoln called for men to guard the overland mail within 24 hours the required men were in the saddle, and performed their duty. The "Mormons" had not been planted here by the national care; but gov officers in Utah were chosen for their pronounced hatred to the "Mormons." The government had never protected the "Mormons," but the latter had resoonded to every call for the governnent's defense; for this adverse legislatton had been enacted, and the families of "Mormons" sought to be for tickets vin the lestroyed. And now, attempts were being made to pass more violent enactments to bring these same loyal, patand strip them of all the rights of American citizens, because they entertained a different religious faith to that professed by the majority of the people of the United States. It was needless to say that these measures were un-American, unrepublican and unwarranted. One of these acts had passed the Senate, the provisions were nost unjust, tyrannical and infamous. Additional punishments were to be inflicted, the franchise was to be taken from a large proportion of the people who had broken no law, or pretended law, and a wife was to be conipelled, in he face of her most earnest protest, t be an unwilling witness against her husband, in violation of a long-established principle of jurisprudence. A mass meeting had been held by the ladies of Utah to protest against this infamy, and to plead for the rights of wifehood and motherhood in the protection of the domestic relations. But it seemed to make no difference how many solemn appeals, or earnest pro-tests against wrong were made, or what constitutional provisions were trampled upon, as the nation were ap-parently determined to exercise the usurped power to legislate for the "Mormons." And under these circumstances the Latter-day Saints had a duty to perform, They had received a revelation from God in regard to their family relations, which command the general government had declared inimical to the social condition of the republic it was the people of the republic on the one hand and the law of heaven on the other. The Saints of to-day were not the first to be placed in the position of choosing to do the will of Ged rather than submit to the injustice of man. Paul, who advised submission to rul-

able compromise; but as this could not be done, they could not surrender this principle without being untrue to God

TUTT'S and violating their consciences. The Saints had but one course, and that was to be true to their God, to their wives and to their children. This course might compel them to eat the bread of affliction, but the path of sor-row led to the land where sorrow was unknown. The Lord had made His The services in the Tabernacle Sunpeople free, but when the wicked ruled day, March 7th, commenced at 2 p.m., the people mourned. The Saints were High Councilor Wm. Eddington precommanded to be a righteous people and live by every word that proceeded from the mouth of God, and if in their trials they laid down their lives for His sake, they would receive life eternal. They were to be tried in all things, even to death, to abide in God's covenant, to be found worthy of Him. They could not relinquish any principle, and their present circumstances brought encouragement beyond sorrow, for God was fulfilling His promises, and providing a crown of eternal The Priesthood of the Thirteenth joy for His faithful Saints. Ward officiated in the administration

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