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## THE PRESIDENT AND THE SENATE.

In the controversy with the Senate the President of the United States seems ture. The similarity in one thing is to have the best of the argument. The power to appoint certain officials in is essential and complete. vested in the President and Senste. The Senate cannot make appointments unless the President makes the nominations; neither can the President appoint without the consent of the Senboard of equalization, which was ate, except during the intervals be-

killed in the Legislature, then resurtween the sessions of Congress, and rected, cured of its imperfections, rethen only until the Senate ashabilitated and improved, has passed sembles. But the power of removal both houses, and is in the hands of the from office is vested in the President Governor. It is a good bill, and in its alone. He need not ask either the adpresent shape appears without objecvice or the consent of the Senate to his tionable features. It may not look so official action in that respect. And he to the Governor, because it provides for is not answerable to the Senate for his the officers who are to constitute the reasons or his doings in removing any board, and everybody knows that he officer whose successor he has the wishes to find places for all his friends, right to nominate in some Territorial, position and

President Cleveland himself doesn't like any measure that does open to criticism in regard to his renot minister to that desire. movals from office of a large number of The bill, however, though it does not F. O. H's, by announcing at the comgive the Governor a place on the board, mencement of his presidency that he is similar in regard to designating the would only remove officers for cause. It officers as the law in relation to the had been customary for his predecessors Insane Asylum. The Governor signed. to make changes for political reasons. that six years ago and as this bill con-This was done on the principle that tains provisions that he has stated he the officers of the Government ought desired to be embodied in law he will act to be in barmony with the administravery inconsistently in withholding his tion, and that wherever necessary to signature from it. But then he never bring about that harmony, the Execucares for that, and we await his little tive should of right have and exercise veto with complacency, having no the power to make such changes as fond anticipations to be blasted. The would effect it. But changes for Legislature has done right in passing merely political reasons have been the bill; he will do wrong if he vetoes considered by many thoughtful peror neglects to sign it.

A BRAVE DEFENSE.

sons both unnecessary and unjust. Fitness for office, they think, should be the chief recommendation of all candidates and incumbents, and that being

THE discourse on "Our Mormon established, no efficient officer should Brother," delivered in Boston by be removed from office or prevanted Congregational minister, which appears in another part of this paper, from obtaining it on the ground of his political opinions. shows that there are a few noble men

President Cleveland appears to have in the country who are not afraid to entertained the latter view of the sub- stand up for the truth concerning a ject, and having announced it as the maligned community in the face of a policy which would guide him, it nawhirlwind of popular passion and a turally followed that the numerous rehurricane of wild prejudice. That able printed bill movals which occurred under his addefense does honor to Mr. Applebee, ministration, were viewed as a reflec- and will stand to his credit in the of this Territory, when a jury is to be had, tion upon the character and reputation books out of which all men will one of the officers removed before their day be judged. It will no doubt terms had expired. The Senate looked gain for him much abuse from terms and expired. The Senate look gain for him much abuse from the trial shall continue longer than one day, upon the matter in this light, hence the demand for papers and doc-disinterested championship of an unuments relating to these removals. In popular people, but he will have the so paying shall have judgment in his favor, the exercise of their power to confirm approval of his own conscience and from the opposing party in the action-Proapproval of his own conscience and the applause of all candid persons who admire moral courage and appreciate the valor which can face a frowning world. We hope the gentleman will be able to keep his promise and refer to his subject again. Fair treatment from persons not of our faith is very fare and we are duly grateful for this able effort to stem the tide of unreasoning prejudice against the Latter-day Saints. or reject the President's nominations, the applause of all candid persons who they thought they should be informed as to the rightfulness of the removals which made way for the appointees whose cases they had to consider. But, while the Senate have the right of access to the official documents filed in the various departments of the Government, it is clear that they cannot of right demand such private communications as the President may have received and which enabled him to Objections were offered to the amendments, but were subsequently withdrawn. The bill, after being fur-ther amended, passed by unanimous torm a judgment in relation to the offi-THE LEGISLATURE. cers whom he thought proper to remove. Public documents are one COUNCIL-MARCH 8. thing, private papers another and dif-Pursuant to adjournment, the Coun-cil was called to order by the Presi-dent at 2 p.m., and after the call of the Mr. West offered the following resoferent thing. The President does not attempt to withhold the former; he has Resolved by this House, the Council con-curring, that a committee to be composed of five members of the House and three of the Council, be appointed by the Speaker and the President, respectively, to whom shall be referred the several veto messages of his excellency, the Governor, with in-structions to consider the same, and report at an early day, by resolution, or otherwise, as the committee may deem wise or ex-pedient. a perfect right to decline to furnish the latter. The Sanata connect prevent the Press. A communication was received from The Senate cannot prevent the Pres-The Senate cannot prevent the Pres-identifrom making removals, though ment of Messrs Lund, West and King they can refuse to confirm his nomina- as a committee on conference in reference to the reform school bill. But the country will expect Another communication announced good and sufficient reasons for that rethe passage by the House of C. F. No. 20, a bill amending section 578, and 580 of the compiled laws; referred to the committee on enroliment. C. F. No. If it is done A motion to adopt carried, and the resolution was forwarded to the Coun-cil for its action. a spirit of captious retailation; it will not help the cause of the Re-33, a bill amending section 4, chapter 30, session laws of 1884, with amendpublican Senators in a conflict with a The apportionment bill was taken up ments which were concurred in. H Democratic President. on its second reading, and, under the F. No. 45, a bill in relation to the setsuspension of the rules, the bill was read the third time by its title, and passed by a vote of 17 to 2. Political capital is evidently the obtlement of estates and guardianships; read the first and the second time by ject of the friction which Senator The House concurred in the Council amendments to the House bill, amend-ing Sec. 7, Chapter 7, of the compiled laws of 1884. its title, and referred to the committee Edmunds and his followers have pro-Mr. Sharp, from the conference com-mittee on the reform school bill, re-ported that they had considered the amendments offered to this bill, Lad moted, and unless they are very careful in their course, they will find that Some miscellaneous matters were then disposed of, among which were a few amendments to the reform school their project will come back upon themselves to vex and discomfit them. As smended the section concerning the board of directors and had receded the matter now stands the President board of directors and had receded from the other amendments; report adopted and the bill ordered to be re-turned to the House. Market and the bill ordered to be re-turned to the House. The House non-concurred in certain has the advantage in the scandslous dispute. Council amendments, and concurred in others of the bill regulating the branding, herding, and taking care of stock, and punishing certain offenses concerning the same; the bill was then referred to the committee on live Mr. Taylor presented a petition from W. C. Spence, asking to be remanerated for cierical services in 1884; referred to THE GOVERNOR AND THE the committee on claims and publi COUNCIL. ccounts, without being read. Mr. Page, from the committee on high ways, reported back the petition of the officers of Weber and Davis WHILE the President and the Senate of stock. The Council potified the House that the United States are in conflict over Counties, asking for an appropriation to aid said counties in constructing a bridge over Weber River, and recom-mended that the sum of \$4,000 be ap-The Council notified the House that it concurred in the resolution offered by Mr. West in relation to the veto messages of the Governor, and had appointed Councilors Barton, Taylor and Ham-mond as a committee on the part of that body. The Speaker appointed Mesars. West, Cannon, Thurman, King and Lund a committee for the House. certain nominations, the Governor and Council of the Legislative Assembly of Utah are at loggerheads on a similar propriated for that purpose, provided that the county courts of said counties would furnish the amount necessary to complete the bridge; the report was question. But the grounds of the two disputes are entirely different. The right of the President to make his nominations is undisputed. The controversy turns on a question of reasons for removals to make way for the nominations. But the right of A message from the Governor was received by the House, vetoing the convict bill. About 40 bills from both Houses, all told, have been sent to the Governor for approval. The message, which was spread on the minutes, is as follows: House. Mr. Francis, from the committee on claims and public accounts, reported adversely on the petition of N. W. Clayton asking for \$1,000- for assistant clerk hire for the past two the Governor to make his nominations is strongly disputed, conflict cannot be settled by his ipse dixit. He may EXECUTIVE OFFICE, TERRITORY OF UTAH, Salt Lake City, Mar. 8, 1885. nominate till doomsday, but the years and a similar sum for the ensuing Council, in the face of laws which have two years; report adopted and petition been in force for more than thirty years; not granted. To Hon. W. W. Riter, Speaker of the Also, from the same committee, the claim of Peter Thygersen and others, for witness fees for attendance at Mcand which are a denial of his right to House: Sir-I herewith return H. F. No. 16 with-out my approval. Under the present law, a convict entitled for good conduct to a reduction of the pe-riod of his sentence is released by the War-den, without a pardon. If the practice is the correct one under the present law, it will be good under this bill, and therefore it is unnecessary to turnish the Governor with the certificate. A record of so important a matter as the diminution of the sentence of a court should be kept. nominate, cannot consistently confirm Kay's court, in the case of the prosecu-tion of the Moss brothers, and recom-mending that the petition be not his nominations. The validity or nullity of the Utah laws, which have been duly approved granted; adopted.

first and second times and referred to to insert \$500 to pay for building a bridge over a river in Uintah County, the officers whose positions he declares to be illegal, and has recognized them the committee on judiciary. The second message announced the passage of substitute for H. F. No. 57, a bill apportioning the Legislative rep-resentation of the Tarritory of Utan; read the first, second and third times and passed on the call of the roll; title approved and House notified. The third message announced the concurrence of the House in the Coun-cul amendments to H. F. No. 45 and in his official documents and messages as de facto officers, his plea of their incompetency to handle public funds, is a very poor excuse on which to refuse his signature to laws because they involve the dispursement by those officers of Territorial money. Still less cil amendments to H. F. No. 45, and can that excuse be considered worthy the last message informed the Council of a thought, when offered for vetolag that the House had adopted the report of the committee on conference in rebills that, have no bearing upon such ation to the amendments to the re-form school bill. At 4:30 the Council adjourned till 2 expenditure. The President of the United States

stands upon firm ground in his dispute . m. Thursday. with the Senate; the Governor of Utah HOUSE-MARCH 3. stands upon no ground at all, even if

At 2 p. m. the House assembled a his opinion concerning the laws is correct, in his conflict with the Legisla-

usual, and opened proceedings by the judiciary committee recommending that H. F. No. 40, the chastity bill, be put on its passage; adopted, and the matter referred to the committee on apparent, the difference in other things countles. Reports from the committee on high

ways were to the effect that sundry appropriations for roads, etc., in sev-eral counties had been properly ex-AN EXCELLENT MEASURE. THE bill providing for a Territorial

Mr. Stratford, chairman of the commirtee on ways and means, reported the substitute bill for equalization, and recommended that it be put on its passage; agreed to.

The same committee recommended that \$750 be appropriated to help Kane County to meet their portion of the county debt which was created before Editor Deseret News. that county was divided by a former session of the Legislature. After a long debate the report was adopted. The penitentiary and reform school Since writing my last we have re elved many kind and encouraging let ers, for which we are greatly thankful as also for papers, books and comforts of life furnished to us and our families which I feel we can hardly fully appreommittee recommended that the con clate. At present we are all well, but sli of us have had quite a spell of bad colds, a little mixed with the blues,

vict bill be put on its passage; flied for its second reading. The live stock committee recom-mended that a substitute for the bull bill, to meet the objections of the Governor, be put on its passage, but the report was subsequently withfrom the tact that JUSTICE SEEMS COMPLETELY DENIED

drawn without action on it. The bill incorporating Morgan City

was filed for second reading. The bill incorporating the city of Smithfield was amended and filed for third reading. Mr. Clark reported an appropriation bill, which was read by its title the first and second time and filed for third while our innocent suffering; children at home are crying on their sickbeds-"Paps, papa! Why don't papa come to help me?" To reflect on these things is truly heartrending, but yet at the same time it is a joy and a satisfaction o us to know that we have been reading. The appropriations are for to us to know that we have been deemed worthy to suffer as martyrs for the Gospel's sake and called to make a link in the record of the fear-ful history that on the day of judgment will stand against this nation. I feel that though this disgusting prison life is hard to bear, yet this unmerciful crusade is cortainly general purposes. The committee on elections reported a substitute bill for Legislative reported sentation, which was read and filed for further action.

A bill to punish jall breakers was read and filed for second reading. Mr. McLaughlin presented a bill in relation to the record of marriages, and one prohibing probate judges from be-coming members of the Legislature;

both read and referred to appropriate entire interest and effort has tended to committees

A new bill for the protection of fish and game was read the first time and A bill to second reading. A bill to amend section 275 of com-plied laws of Utah, was read the first time and referred to the appropriate committee. The two last-named were presented by Mr. Thurber.

The House then resumed the consideration of the civil code bill. Mr. West offered the following mendments to Section 15 of the

"In all civil actions in the District Courts the plaintiff or appellant, as the case may be, shall be required to deposit, as a jury fee, with the clerk of the court before the jury is empaneled, the sum of \$12, and in case

FOREIGN. VALENT TRANS-ATLANTIC DISwas carried, and was referred to the committee on highways, after which the bill passed by unanimous vote. The bill for the removal of insane

The bill for the removal of insanc convicts to the insane asylum was called up, read and ordered printed pending its third reading. The mining claims bill was read the second time by its title, and, under suspension of the rules, was read the

third time and passed unanimously. It authorizes the location or mining

claims to the extent of 300 feet on each side of the middle of a vein instead of

fifty feet, as under the former law. The buil for amending an act for the protection of fish and game was read the second time and passed. This bill makes it a misdemeanor to

At 12 o'clock the House took recess till 2 g. m.

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entre interest and enort has tended to gathering around us the comforts of his and letting the work of God take care of itself, this persecution and cruelty is working up even some of the most dormant and inactive to a sense of their duty, and whenever the slow but are travel of the truth as to the hornby cruel injustice that has been perperated upon us here, upon Hon. Lorenzo Snow and many others of the THE FAMOUS Lorenzo Snow and many others of the Saints, and the nation get their eyes open to see the wholesale robbery contemplated in the new Edmunds bill MEXICAN TYPICAL ORGHESTR

they must certainly wonder and ask, "Is this the enlightened age of the 19th century?' 1 often wonder what the feellugs o the great and noble heroes who framed the Constitution of this country would have been had they known that in the space of but 100 years it would be trampled under foot by men calling themselves Americans, and yet so it is Religious liberty is a thing of the past; ganization can be robbed by govern ent itself; sacred and holy contracts and covenants can be compelled to be broken by wholesale and all rights and privileges dear to everp lover of free-dom and hberty can be swept away by the most unprincipled demagogues that ever disgraced this fair land. To me the signs of the times are very significant and truly a cause of joy. It seems apparent that even the most skeptical observer cannot fall to see the hand of God made manifest. For years we have expected



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by the Governor, and have not been disapproved by Congress, cannot be decided by the Executive. His views may possibly be right, but his opinion is not judicial. It has no binding effect upon the Council or any other body or persons.

H.F. No. 29, a bill in relation to the

GREAT TRIALS FOR THE SAINTS

to pass through, even so as to entirely put in the shade the persecutions of Ohio, Missouri and Illinois, and in Ohio, Missouri and Illiuois, and in reading the Doctrine and Covenants, page 265, I find the Lord says: "There-fore, I will raise up unto my people a man who shall lead them fike as Moses led the children of Israel. For ye are the children of Israel and of the seed of Abraham, and ye must needs be led out of bondage by power and with a stretched-out arm." To me it seems very plain that we To me it seems very plain that we cannot be led out of bondage except by our drst being brought into it. Finity feel to say: "Let God hasten his epemies onward; we know the conse-quence and fear not; our bodies are all

they can torture and soon our spirits shall throw them off like an old garment, and we shall go where the min-ions of hell will have power no more forever.

It is truly painful to us to think that our beloved brother and President, Geo. Q<sup>1</sup> Cannon, has been arrested; but how fallacious is the idea of our

enemies to even hope that we shall give up our faith because the fresidency or the Twelve Apostles are taken away from us. If I had not known what is called "Mormonism" to be the work of God, I should not be a prisoner to-day; neither would i be loand fool enough to labor early and late for the support and education of thirteen children did I not know that celestial marriage was a command of heaver. But not only do I know it, but every true and faithful Latter-day Saint knows it. Every man or woman, either old or young, who is more and Saint knows it. Every man or woman, either old or young, who is pure and und filed from adultery, whoredom and lust, knows individually that this is the kingdom of God, even the little stone of Daniel, the stone the builders have rejected, but which will yet be-come the chief corner stone. Had we been dependent on man, our faith would have vanished long ago, but, my dear brethren and sisters in the faith, though to-day millions of people are dear orethren and sisters in the faith, though to-day millions of people are inclined to taunt us for our fack of ability to help ourselves even as the robber who was crucified beside the Son of God Himself, yet we shall one day stand trium hant where wicked mockers nor mobbers can disturb; and when Socialism and internal strife has crushed out the hast vestige of circl

crushed out the last vestige of civil rule we shall continue to maintain the stars and stripes and support in its original purity the glorious Con-stitution of our country. Solicit-ing correspondence from all kind iriends, I remain sincerely, you brother in Christ, CHAS. I. KEMPE.

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be released. This bill, like the present statute, under-takes to curtail the power of the Executive in prescribing that the certificate of the Warden "shall entitle the convict" to a pardon and a restoration to citizenship, etc. Under the Organic Act the power of pardon is vested in the Executive, and therefore, may not be abridged by Territorial statute. A credit for good conduct not less than present law prescribes should be given. The object of the bill is a good one, and should become law. The Dry Dock Strikers. NEW YORK, 4.—Contrary to report, none of the horse car lines of this city were "tied up" this morning except the Dry Dock lines. All the other lines are running as usual.

Writ Refused. COLUMBUS, Ohio, 4 .- The Supreme

I am, very respectfully,



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