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 POWER AND DANGER OF SECRET SOCIETIES.
 The power which has been developed and exhibited in the boycotting ex-ploits of the Knights of Labor in vari-ous parts of the United States, is high-instead of promoting a reconcilia-tion, only widen the dispate? be-tween the two counties. It takes from Milard configuration, only widen the dispate? be-tween the two counties. It takes from Milard configuration of the states is high-instead of promoting a reconcilia-tion, only widen the dispate? be-tween the two counties. It takes from Milard configuration of the states is high-it was an under the pres-sare of circumstances, by an organiza-tion. It is claimed by a leading man tion. It is claimed by a leading man ayes. in the ranks of the Knights, or rather in the commandery, that the simulta-in the commandery, that the simultaneous movements of the order in tion of companies for the construction different places were mere coin-cldences, and not the results of a concerted, plan. This may be true, but concerted plan. This may be true, but the indications are strongly to the contrary. They bear every appearance of general direction from some central authority. But if they are simply coincidences, they are no less suggestive of wonder-ful possibilities. If such great results

ful possibilities. If such great results can be achieved and such effects produced, when no guiding hand has directed the common outbreak, what 15 ayes and 7 noes. The amendment could not be accomplished with these was therefore adopted. potent forces if managed from a central source of regulation? The possibilities loom up into gigantic proportions, and it needs no stretch of the | tian that the House recede from its acimagination to foresee most astonish-

tionary in its nature and purposes as many of the secret, organizations with which society is afflicted. It is not so radical, nor destructive, nor menacing to existing affairs as they. But it wields enormous power by reason of its growing membership and its general extension. And its very moderation gives it influence among working people rather than among adventurers, anarchists and conspirators against society. And herein is the probability of .. its becoming formidable in the changes that will arise, and the 'complications that may be expected, in the coming conflicts between labor and capital.

The feelings of animosity that are growing up between employers and employed in many parts of this nation as well as in Europe, are likely to become stronger and more bitter as population increases and wages become sure to so change the policy and principles of a wide-spread, compact and earnest organization, as to make it again passed on the call of their solution that the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the reliance of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the reliance of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the reliance of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless Auditor's again passed on the call of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless and the destruction of the special point committee reported the destruction of worthless and the destruction of the special point committee reported the special point committee reported the special point committee reported the destruction of the special point committee reported the special point committee

HOUSE MARCH 9. Opened in the usual way: Quorum Mr. West moved that the item in the appropriation bill appropriating \$1,000 to Weber County, for repairing the roads in Weber Canon be amended so as to provide for the amount being exjected. pended under the direction of Weber County instead of Davis County; carried. The Council having amended the

THE LEGISLATURE.

bill relating to incorporating the city of Lebi, the House concurred. Substitute for House bill No. 2, in relation to disputed boundary lines between the counties of Jusb and Mil-

was feared that the offices would go into the hands of other parties. He charged this remark to Mr. Thurman, who emphatically denied it, and said the gentleman from Summit Cousty was mistaken. This part of the dis-pute rested then. The motion was

Garried. The Anditor's salary was also in-creased from \$1,500 to \$2,250 per an-One thousand dollars was also added

o the general bill to relinburse the Territorial Treasurer for amounts ex-

by a vote of 19 to 1.

MARCH 10.

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Courts, for the years 1886 and 1887. This amendment strikes out the forneous business was attended to. mer amount of \$20,000 for witnesses alone. A motion to concur resulted in The House did not concur in the Council amendment to add \$2,000 for the expenses of the executive office. A long discussion ensued on the moto 2 tion in striking out of the bill the imagination to foresee most astonish-ing probabilities. The organization called the Knights of Labor is not, at present, so revolu-tionarz in its pature and purposes as

A sort of dead-lock was now reached. again called up for consideration, but Mr, Thurman then moved that anwhen the reading had reached sec. 10, other conference committee be ap-pointed to consider the matter again, further consideration of it was deferred. The Council concurred in several ad-ditions made by the House to' the ap-propriation bill, including the item of \$2,250 to defray the expenses of the The motion was carried, and the speaker appointed Messrs. Thurman, West and Canuon ou the part of the

A recess, was taken tHI 2 p.m. COUNCIL MAR. 9TH.

House

2 p. m. A communication from the House

A communication from the House was received notifying the Council that the Representatives had concurred in the jury appropriation and that for the executive office, but had not con-curred in the Cazier item; also asking for the appointment of a conference of committee to consider this item, Messrs. Slack, Hammond and Barton, were appointed said committee to set. At 10 a. m. after the reading of the minutes, the House proceeded, with unfinished business. The contagious delease billuma taken ease bill was taken up, read by see-

committee to consider this i item, deease bill was laken up, read by see-Messrs. Slack, Hammond and Barton thems and passed, by a vote of 12 to 6 were appointed said committee to set-the difference between the Coun-cil and House on this due to a decisive. Mr. Sharp moved to receive from the Council's amendment as to the amount in them nine and that is to the amount in them nine and that is to the amount in item nine, and that instead \$2,000 the sum of \$2,230 be inserted in the bill as less. It will not take very much pres- this amount was found to be the actual

of the Executive office, by striking out by the present commissioner. General \$2,000 and inserting \$2,250. Mr. Kimball reported favorably on he be permitted to give the committee a petition asking an appropriation of the names of witnesses whom he de-\$10,000 for the next two years and \$5,000 annually thereafter to aid in the or-his own statement.

the names of witnesses whom he de-sired to have examined before he made his own statement. Senator Kenna embodied the request in a motion. Senator Harrison argued that inas-much as Gen. Black had made a state-ment in his annual report upon which the investigation was based, the usual and onstomary course of proceedure ganization of a detective association for the capture of horse and cattle thieves in this Territory. After con-siderable debate the report was re-

Messrs. Thurman and West were excused from the committee on confer-ence, and Messrs. Stratford and Howell would lead, first to the examination of the commissioner himself. After some debate Kenna's motion was lost. were appointed their places. appointed by the Chair to fill

Mr. Thurman moved that \$3,000 be Gen. Black, in reply to inquiries by inserted in the general appropriation bill to reinburse Mr. Clayton, Terri-torial Auditor, for the amount spent by Senator Harrison, described the organ ization of the pension office and espe-cially the functions of the board of review, and as usual the course of the claim through the office from the hands of the examiners to the board of review and thence to the commis-

Mr. Harrison-Now Mr. Commissioner if yon have any instance in which an application was graated of rejected by the board of review or a commissioner on account of the po-litics of the applicant or person ap-

plying, will you please give the names and numbers of these cases? Auswer-I shall be pleased to fur nish information from the files of the

Q .- Are you able to give to the com-

case? A .- I think I shall be able to furnish

ou such case. Q.—Are you able to do it? A.—I have no memorandum with me

Mr. Brock-You will furnish them? A.-1 will furnish such cases. A.-1 will Turnish such cases. In reply to further inquiries by flar-rison, the commissioner proposed to furnish at another session of the com-mittee the number of employes in the office on the day he took control, to-gether with detailed information-as to the duties of those whom he had ap-pointed, and their politics, and how many had been appointed under the office during the past two years. Reports of conference committees were made and some other miscella-The Council having amended C. F. 34, the fire insurance bifl, so as to meet nany had been appointed under the he could say that he had made from 155 to 160 appointments, of which the number of 142 were democrats. the objections of the. Governor as stated by him in his recent veto mes-sage of that bill, the amendments were

SURPLUS, · · And their Celebrated NATIVE DANCERS! AND JOHN SHARP. STA- LINDA BRAMBILLA IN SPANISH SONGS. PROGRAMME FOR THIS, WEDNESDAY NIGHT! PART FIRST. Overture-"Zampa"......Herold Waltz-"Friguette"......Metra Mazurka-"Bella".....Waldteufel La Malaguena, Danced by the Cele brated Astronomic brated Artists..... Sta. Paquita Martinez and Sr. A. Martine. PART SECOND. Guitar Solo-"Souvenir of Spain" ... Salterio Solo-"Trovatore". Sr. A. Cuyas Salterio Solo-"Trovatore". Sr E. Garcia Clarlonet Solo-"The Carneval".... Sr. A. Galarza Spanish Song-"Noguiero Amor".... Sta. Linda Brambilia PART THIRD. Waltz-"Lluvia de Oro"...... Waldteufe NOTICE. ameter. Z. C. M. I., SALT LAKE CITY, March 8, 1886. THE STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS OF this Institution will be closed or March 15th, and reopened on April 6th iext. THOS. G. WEBBER, Sec'y and Treas. ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One sorrel MARE, 8 or 10 years old, bald face, three white legs, one white foot, white spot under belly, branded ?P combined, with a.dash under is, on leit thigh and shoulder, also CEE on right thigh. Has a cream colored colt by har side, not branded.
Also one roan MARE, 3 years old, no brands visible.
If the above described animals are not claimed or taken away on or before March dso Iw elasined or taken away on or before March 13, 1895, they will be sold on that day at 9 o'clock a. m., to the highest responsible bid-der, at the Scipio District Pound. HENRY THOMPSON, District Poundkeeper. -PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY T HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF COCK ereis and Fullets for sale, from importe-stock. Cockerols, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Pullets, \$1.0 C. TRAVELLER.

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really revolutionary and terrible in its sent to the House, Ipa, their action thereon action and power throughout the and. We look for the greatest troubles H. F. No. 64, a bill providing for the land.

with which this nation will be afflicted removal of insane convicts to the asyto come from the secret societies that said amendments be read and the bill are lucking and working beneath the surface of society. And they are not far distant. The wees pronounced by far distant. The woes pronounced by the ancient seers of this land upon the nations that permit those secret works of darkness to flourish in their midst, were uttered with a full business that might come before the view of their workings and results. Council. Taose troubles are bound to come. And when the putbreaks occur which the House had concurred in the amendare impending, it would not be at all ment to the appropriation bill, which surprising if societies organized with more pacific motives and designed only office. to aid the working population by lawto aid the working population by law-ful methods, should join in the dis-turbances which are fomented for the had inserted the sum of \$3,000 for cleripulling down of wealth and power and the professed deliverance of the masses | er's salary. These litems were confrom injustice and poverty.

We do not think it wise for any of our people to unite and become identi-item. While he believed the item to fied with these secret societies, no be as just as any other item in the bill, matter how pacific and apparently harm rather than compromise the whole measure he would ask the Council to less may be their present programmes and intentions. Our people should unite responsibility rest where it properly and throw in all their powers belonged. together, with a single eye and aim. Our forces should not be divided. Everything necessary to promote the be paid out of the Territorial Treasury. welfare of the people of God can be It found within the fold of the Church and kingdom of God. In that should be centred all their interests.

We do not oppose those organizations for the amelioration of the condition of toiling mankind. At the same time, we see no need for our the House. friends to become identified with them. Our advice would be. Let them go their for C. F. No. 34, a bill in relation to interests higher and more exalting than societies, organizations, cliques or cabals of any description.

out of the world for a special work that is divine. And when the difficulties arise that are sure to come, we 10 a.m. will not be required to mingle in the strife nor be complicated in the troubles, but are destined to be saviors of our country, its constitution, the principles given by inspiration to its founders, and to maintain that liberty and those rights of man that will yet be the glory and the pride of a people freed. from the evils that now threaten the on enrollment. world. Be wise, and keep clear trom all worldly entanglements.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL VETOED. THE latest action of the Governor in vetoing the general appropriation bill is in consonance with what has ap-peared all through the session to be the settled purpose of the man who has it in his power to nullify the efforts of the pcople's representatives. What a travesty on a democratic republic travesty on a democratic republic House was read, announcing the passthe Territorial form of government is, age of H. F. No. 68, a bill to suppress was never better illustrated than it has been during the past few weeks in this city. The law-makers have done the provide for the appointment of a vet-eringtian; read the first and second time by its title, and referred to the their duty; in fact in, the opinion of a large proportion of the people of the Territory, they have even gone beyond it in conceding to the demands of their the communication was received from

introduced a bill amending an act in-corporating the city of Smithfield, which was read once by title, and un-Mr. Page, from the committee dn the der suspension of the rules passed by

unanimous vote. The House bill for the incorporation of companies, etc., was called up on its third reading and passed—ayes 15, C.F. 40, a bill amending an act in-Mr. Francis reported That the joint

corporating Cedar. City, was read in fall, and on reading section 12 the House took recess till 2 p. m.

The rules were suspended for any BY TELEGRAPH.

A communication from the House

cal services in the Auditor's office, and \$500 for the increasing of the Treasurcurred in.

BOSTON, 10.-The tug John Markel-left her berth at "I" wharf at #:30 this morning in scarch of vessels desiring her services. There was a large number of persons on the what! watching the boat steam away. Just as she ar-rived off Long Island an explosion oc-Mr. Sharp moved to consider the curred on board, the noise of which, was plainly audible in this city: The boat was completely blown to atoms and her crew of five men instantly killed. The bodies of the captain and recede from their action and let the

engineer were recovered by tugs in the Messrs. Grover, Hammond, Barton vicinity, and Page, each sustained the state-ment of Mr. Sharp that this item should An Order to Expel the Knights of It was a just claib, and as such should be paid, but, that harmony might be maintained, they would vote to strike out the item, and let this go on record that the Council had acted from a principle of instice and acuted from a principle of haye not struck yet; but a large num

ber of that organization from this city are there attempting, it is supposed, to persuade them to foin the move-ment. The effect of the strike in St. justice and equity, but out of two evils they preferred to choose the least. The appropriation bill was again sent to

way and we will go ours. We have fire insurance companies, with amend-interests higher and more exalting than ments. The amendments were conanything in which they are engaged, sent to the committee on enroliment and it is not good policy for Latter- to be again forwarded to his excellency day Saints to be mixed up with other the Governor, for his action thereon. ay saints to be mixed up with other ocieties, organizations, cliques or tabals of any description. We are a people who have been called but of the world for a special work hat is divine. And when the difficul-

Adjourned at This till Wednesday a 党把書 -- -- MARCH 10.

The Council met at 10 a.m., and after roll call and prayer by the chaplain, the ournal of Tuesday was read and approved. A communication from the House announced the final passage of the general appropriation bill, and that the same had been sent to the committee

Mr. Hammond, from the committee on enrollment, reported that C. F. No. 41 had been correctly enrolled, and for-warded to the Governor for his official employing new men to take the place of the strikers and that a movement of

freight trains will be attempted to-night. Should this prove true, the Kaights of Labor will undoubtedly of-far resistance.

Five Thousand Spinners Ordered Out by the Ruights of Labor., TROY, N. Y., 10,—The spinners in the knitting mills at Cohoes were or-dered out this morning by the Knights of Labor, causing a general shut down. The spinners claim that in the recentadjustment of wages they were not given a fair consideration. It looks like a long lockout of about 5,000 operators interested.

Dividend Declared. NEW YORK, 10 .- The Western Union Telegraph directors have declared a dividend of 1% per cent. scrip. Consumption and Distribution of Grain Crops.

In the Legislative Council this after noon, H. F. No. 63, a bill to .prevent the spread of contagious and infectious diseases among stock;" also H. F. No. 55, a bill in relation to the impounding, and, sale of estrays, were both killed: Mr. Barton moved to reect the bill on impounding estrays, as

it was in favor of pound keepers rather than in the interests of stock; Toston the President's casting vote. Mr. Sharp moved to strike out the emacting

clause, which resulted in a tie vote. The President voted in favor of the motion, and the bill died a natural

The More will consist in raning out the outrom of the present canat to the original From a dispatch received this afternoon from St. Louis it seems as though d3t a serious crisis is approaching. The

Knights of Labor have held the freight trains there for several days, through an order from the chiefs of that organization, and all traffic has been blocked, while they Knights have had a force of their men guarding the railway property. Now it itranspires that the officers of the Missouri Pacific, who have doubtless been quietly preparing for it for some time, issue a circular dismissing all striking employes

and ordering all such off the premises. It is supposed that the company have employed other men and are preparing to move their trains to-night. This, the ST. LOUIS, 10.-The situation re-mains unchanged in East St. Lous this morning. The Knights of Labor there dispatch says, the Knights will resist and trouble is expected.

## OBITUARY.

MILLETT.-In Kirkville, Washington Couny, Utah Territory, on the 16th of January, 1930, of old age and debuity, Sister Anna Millett, reliet of the late Artemus Millett, of Scipio, Millard County, and daughter of, Joseph and Anna Stout; born in Madison County Tennessee, Dec. 22, 1806. She embraced the Gospel in 1832, and shared the persecutions of the Saints in Missouri and Illinois with unwavering fidelty to the cause of truth. One instance might be mentioned. Mustrative of her pluck. When General Lucas sacked the, town of Far West her step hons were taken among the prisoners, though of minor age; she in company with the wife of Brother as prisoners, rode into the enemy's camp through the jeers and curses of the mobecratic soldiery, and proceeding to head-

its employment, and that your names have been stricker from its rolls. All such who are now about the company's premises are hereby notified that they quarters, demanded and obtained the reease of their sons. She has ever lived the life of a faithful must immedia cly leave the same to the end that this company may resume the traffic of the country. WM. KERNGAN." Latter-day Saint, and her nearest friends have never heard her breathe, a doubt in

egard to the promises of the Gospel cov-Although the officials will make no enant. Peace to her remains .- Com. tatement concerning the affair, it is renerally believed that they are now

DEATES. ISAAC .- At his residence in Spanish Fork

Utah County, Feb. 27th,-18%, of general debility, Benjamin Isaac, Sr., who was born in Trevaughen, Carmarthenshire, Wales, Sept. 17, 1823.

Thirty-seven years of his life he spent as faithful worker in the cause of God. Soon after he embraced the Gospel, he was called to preside over a local branch of the Church, and again over, a district, until he was released to emigrate to Zioni. Through unavoidable circumstances, he stayed at Pittston, PA, where he presided over a branch of the Church for upwards of four ears, when he was honorably released to ontinue his journey to Utah in the year

In 1881 he was called to fill a mission the Eastern States, which he did with honor and fidelity. While on this mission, he contracted a severe cold, which troubled him

NOTICE. EAST JORDAN IRRIGATION COMPANY. LL PERSONS OWNING STOCK IN

A LL PERSONS OWNING STOCK IN asid company are requested to report to the Superintendent or Secretary at which weir or ditch they wish to use their water for the year 1880, on or before the Slat day of March, 1888, as it caunot be changed after that times. H. W. BROWN, Sec'y. South Cottonwood, March 6, 1880. std

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT work to complete the Jordan and Salt Lake Surplus Weter Canal, at the head, near

fordan River, will be let for cash, on the round, to the howest bidder, on Monday,

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It is a well-known fact that this is a great organ country. Hundreds of families have Wm. Allred, whose sons were likewise held cabinet organs of some kind. And who among these many would not rather have a piano if it could be obtained for about the same price? The great trouble is, the workingman cannot pay from \$350 to \$700 for a piano; he must buy something within his reach, and therefore usually contents him-

self with a cabinet organ. The question may be asked, why are planos so high priced? I answer, the principle reason is because they are a class of goods of very slow sale, and are therefore marked up by dealers to a very high margin of profit in order to cover the many exenses of store rent, clerk hire, taxes, etc. during the months they are cauried in stock before, being sold. Another trouble is, pianos are generally sold on time, the customer having from one to two years in which to complete payment. As a natural consequence, the music dealer must be paid for

arrying this incount, and the customer have him, and imagines he pays an extra undred dollars for extra quality, but which reatly an accompdation. Nor could the tealer afford to deduct a hundred dollars from the price for cash payment, for the reason, the difference would intimate to the public that an enormous profit was being made on the sale.

Now, I propose to surmount all these difficulties, and place a plano within the reach of any man who can afford a cabinet organ. Perhaps my friends would like to know how this can honestly be done. First, then, I have no \$100 or \$200 per month

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