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public, while his more crafty opponent unless in rare exceptions, are in the has gained nothing in reputation by opposite direction. The workman Knights was deceived by the railway master as he can at the least labor, and wives, will have as many misking is very clear to those who have the employer seeks to extract the king is very clear to those who have the employer seeks to extract the permit, "Mormonism" condemns watched the progress of the dispute greatest possible service at the least all intimacy of the sexes outside or the and have read the correspondence be- possible outlay. There is no recipro- marriage relation, and imposes on its tween the parties which has been furcity. On the contrary there is a pernished to the press. Jay Gould does petual conflict. And this in the end is not look well in the light which Powderly has turned upon him, but practically he has the advantage both in the troduced to establish a unity of interissue of the struggle and in verbal conests between capital and labor, there will come a clash which will shake the troversy.

What can be understood from the letter which the Master Workman has hour. addressed to the Master Capitalist,

but that the Knights will combine against the latter personally? And if they do, is not the rich man entitled to clearly right in declaring that in such an onslaught the contest will not be between them and the laws of the land?

We have no great admiration for the so much wealth by taking advantage of others, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that in this controversy there is a "powerful weakness" in the midst of so much numerical strength, great Wall Street speculator that makes him well nigh impregnable.

The strike was very wrong to begin with. Even Powderly has to admit that. It was a reckless and unjustifiable movement. All that has grown out ginning of the outbreak, is fairly chargeable to the needless strike. The violence that has ensued is unjustifiable. The brutal attack of the deputies and the loss of life that followed, form an incldent that is deplorable and for which the individuals engaged in the tragedy must and

detrimental to both parties, and so to society. And unless something is in-troduced to establish a unity of inter-troduced to establish a unity of intermands Huller explanation than space will permit here. world. It is the great question of the

The Knights of Labor are engaged in a grand work. The intention of the organization is excellent. But it is the protection of the law? Is he not liable to be turned into an engine of revolution. Under wise regulation it can be made a power for good. In the between the Knights and himself but hands of rash and aspiring demagogues it may be used to uproot existing institutions and spread anarchy and ruin.

Its recent exhibition of numerical scheming plutocrat who has scraped up strength is significant of its possibilities. But it has been a failure in results, and shows a lack of definite present purposes that is a mark of inherent weakness. Money can be raised, no doubt, on the call of the Master and a solidity of ground under the little Workman, to help the strikers at St. Louis. But what will be accomplished by feeding the men who have left their that there should be one universal work if their places are filled by others brotherhood and co-operation of efwork if their places are filled by others

and nothing permanent is effected? We think Powderly has shown himself to be a man of considerable ability of it, although there may have been and character, and that his sympathies breaches of good faith on the part of are on the side of right and equity. the railroad magnates since the be- But his threat's amount to nothing, and the absence of a defined object and a settled issue place him at a disadvantage in the contest with the shrewdest and most successful financier of the age.

> -----AN OUTSPOKEN AVOWAL.

much trouble might be avoided. A teaches that woman in her sphere is sure as the Lord lives, when He thas great deal of the difficulty that arises equal to man in his. "That the woman done with the rod He will burn it. great deal of the difficulty that arises is through the failure of capitalists to understand that labor is human. It is not animal, nor mechanical. Men and women, as workers, must not be classed with beasts of burden, useful merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the least merely for what they can perform at the man, he is at least equally that merely for what they can perform at the man, he is at least equally that merely for what they can perform at the man, he is at least equally that merely for what they can perform at that merely for what they can perform at the man the the the the the the they be they had the they be they had they had the they be they had they had they had ever mine the they had they had ever mine they had they had ever mine they had they had ever mine the they had they had ever mine they had the least possible cost, nor as ma-chines that are set going to yield the greatest profits, and worked till they are worn out. Employers have social duties to perform. They are connected with their employees by the transition of the set of the social codes—one for men, the other for women. Men could

FridayApril 16, 1886POWDERLY AND GOULD-
LABOR AND CAPITAL.duties to perform. They are connected
with their employes by the ties that bind
society. They are all men and women
affected by everything that tends to the
general welfare.men, the other for women. Men could
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The painful consciousness of my
past errors and my present inability to
conform to the true standard of a
divine manhood has made me shrink
into the darkness of despair in
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code for both. Or rather, while holdpast errors and my present inability to children, five sons and four daughters, three capitalist has come out ahead. But though Powderly has been checkmated he stands high in the estimation of the stands high in the estimation of the capacities. The tendencies at present, where-excepting the honorable mi-nority-regard women as their lawful course being the result of that deterhas gained nothing in reputation by opposite direction. The workman prey and, while professing horror at mination. I love those who do love the contest. That the chief of the wants to make as much out of the the idea of any one acknowledging two and obey Him, of whatever name or sect, and am sorry for those who do tresses as their influence and means not so understand His character and teachings as to be attracted thereby. condemns

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members the most sacred obligations to respect and, so far as in their power, BY TELEGRAPH. to defend the chastity of every woman PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. the time on the side of marriage. But this is an important subject and de-

· LATEST BY LIGHTNING. As to temperance, that is and always

Unother Street Car/Strike in New was an integral part of the "Mormon" religion in a wider and fuller sense York.

NEW YORK, 1s .- This morning all the than mere abstinence from intoxicatcars on the lines operated by the Third Avenue company tied up. These lines are the Third Avenue main line, Lexing liquors. Ing liquors. On the land question "Mormonism" is equally emphatic. It recognizes the fact that "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." That He holds it, so to speak, in trust for all His children, and that the few have no right to monopolize it to the exclusion of the many. That, like air and sunroad, which runs up to Tenth Avenue from 125th Street to and beyond the High Bridge. This is owing to the refusal of the company to accede to the demand of the Empire Protection Aslight, it is indispensable to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and that land momopoly is the worst kind of robbery, for it defrauds unborn generations. This will doubtless be branded as another dangerous "Morsociation that the company discharge five non-union men.

Running the Street Cars under Pro tection of the Police.

mon" heresy. "Mormonism" also holds that what-NEW YORK, 16 .- The Third Avenue from early this morning, between the ever the talent with which individuals stables at 65th Street and Bowery has may be endowed, it is obligatory upon them to use their gifts for the good of been lined with police to prevent interference on the part of the strikers the race and not for their own exclu-sive gratification. That we are the If the company should proceed to run cars policemen will be held in reserve at headquarters and at the police sta-tions along the route of the road. The Superintendent of Police had a confort, so that all might enjoy the blessference with the officers of the road ings of life and be knit together by a at which they decided to make no atcommunity of interest and by the ties of brotherly love. tempt to run beyond 65th Street stables, or below Grand Street, but to keep up In reference to religion it takes the communication between these points to as great extent as practicable. The common sense view that-while all religions which do not violate nature's company has decided to run as many laws should be protected-there can be, as with all scientific truths, but one cars as they can get drivers for, be-tween the stables at 65th Street and feat it.

be, as with an scientific truths, but one true system. Briefly put, "Mormon" religion consists in believing that God is our Heavenly Father, who knows what is most conducive to the welfare and happiness of all His children, and in keeping iHis commandments that His will is implicitly and togethe Broom Street, beginning at ten o'clock this morning. Some of the Deputies Severely Beaten by Strikers - Shooting at

the Guards, Etc. His will is implicitly and joyfully obeyed in heaven and is destined so to

HANNIBAL, MO., 16. - Last night strikers or their sympathizers attacked three of the new employees of the Missouri Pacific Rallway. One es-caped without injury, but the other two, hears and Abbott, were badly be on earth, producing here the same

engaged in the tragedy must and will be held personally responsible. But the beginning of lawlessness was on the side of the Knights. They com-munication from Wm. H. Shearman, who has long been known to many of the people of Utah. We think that though not justified by anything that occurred, was le_icited by the overt acts of the atrike reference to this very principle that the great struggle will be made. Thiak of the Cairo Short Line and the Pitts-the political condition of the world. Divided into a vast number of discordquent that, although no one has yet been injured, Reece, commanding that his outspoken sentiments will do him any real injury. A few, and they perhaps the very friends with whom he has associated, may condemn him for taking this stand. But the masses of the people will ad-mire his firm enunciations and open avowals and the control of the stand the sounds of lamentation and anon compelled to cut each other's families and to fill the land with widows and or has and the sounds of lamentation and morphass and the sounds of lamentation and morphase and the sounds of lamentation and morphase and the sound and the sounds of lamentation and provide the sound and the s avowals, and the result will not be disastrous in any sense. We learn that the gentleman is ab-sent from the city at present. But lest it might be thought the article was formand a discussion of the sounds of inmentation R. R. yards hast hight, were approached by a number of men, supposed to be some ambitious and unscrupulous po-tentate may add a few square miles to his dominions, a few more coins to his treasury, a few more taxpayers to his several sentences, who were on guard ist and a few more soldiers to his in adjacent varias attracted by forwarded from a distance, we will explain that it reached this office some time since, but being addressed to a victims in an unconscious condi-tion. Last night an unknown man who has occupied the position made vacant standing armies, besides hordes of ofby one of the strikers of the Burlington yards, was attacked while standing on the street corner by a party of men who knocked him down and beat him severely before he could escape. Durthe fight a shot was fired by some one which had no effect. Neither militia nor police were in the vicinity at the supplant war, comfort and prosperity will exist everywhere instead of penury and woe, while universal love and brotherhood will banish animosities Failures. and satred. NEW YORK, 16 .- Business failures in This is what I understand "Mormonthe United States and Canada the last seven days, 182, as compared with 215 population of about 7,000 souls. Out of 68 persons who have been attacked with the scourge ten are reported to that i misapprehended its objects or that it was simply a scheme for the enthe previous week. Executed. NEWCASTLE, Del., 16 .- Charles Rob inson, a negro, was hanged here at one this afternoon for making a criminal assault upon Mrs. Ella F. Gardiner the wife of a farmer, near Clairmont,

DEATHS.

MAXWELL .- In Peoa, Summit Co., April , 1896, of pneumonia, Ethith Ann, daughter of Arthur and Wealthy Maxwell ; born Aug. 11, 1885.

NOBLE .- At Nutrioso, Apache County Arizona, March 10, 1886, Eliza Rachel Noble, PA17 UP CAPITAL, - - \$200,000 beloved daughter of Benjamin and Rachel SURPLUS, - - - 200,000 Lee Noble, age 4 years 5 months and 20 days

H. S. ELDREDGE, President, FERAMORZ LITTLE, Vice Prest WRIGHT.-At Paradise, Utah, April 5, 1886. JOHN SHARE, WM. W. RITER, John P. Wright, who was born in Lincoln, Lincoinshire, England, January 18, 1805, J. A. GROESBECK. He was married to Mary Fish, who survives L. S. HILLS, Cashiel, JAS, T. LITTLE, Assl. C. hier. him, August 31, 1824, by whom he had nine of whom are now living. His grandchildren RECEIVES DEPOSITS PAVABLE ON DEMAND

number 58 souls, and his great-grandchil dren 43 souls. Father Wright received the Gospel at th

ands of Elder George Robbins, June 1 pai Continental Cities. Makes collections, remitting proceeds emained there until June, 4852, when ie started across the plains, and ar rived at Draperville, Salt Lake Coun ty, September 13th of the same year. He lived here until April 1853, when, in company with a few others

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Utah Central Fol he went to Cache Valley, and located at Smithfield. On account of Indian troubleway Company will be held at the Office of e remained in this place but a short time the Deseret National Bank, Salt Lake Cuy In June of the same year, he moved to U. T., on Monday, May 3rd, 1886, at 2 of do 'k Wellsville, to remain, however, but a short p. m., for the election of Directors for the time, from the fact that in July, the month ensuing year. following, he led a company of thirty

families to and located on the banks of Lo-Salt Lake City, U. T., April 10th, 1886. gan River. Taking the Polar star for hi base, he laid off the tiers of blocks between

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Second and Fourth Streets, and from the east side of the public square four blocks, giving to this new location the name of Lo gan. In the spring of 1862, he moved to Paradise where he has remained ever since except eight years-between 1872 and 1880that he lived in Draperville.- Utah Journal

STABLEY-In Fillmore, Millard County, April 12th, 1886, of heart disease and paraly is, Mary Jupp Starley, wife of James Starey, born April 29, 1820. She lived and died faithful Latter-day Saint.

Mill. Star, please copy.

NOTICE! TO THE WOOL GROWERS OF UTAH, IDAHO AND WYOMING

TERRITORIES : THE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND Means of the House of Representa-ives has agreed upon and will report a tar-

iff bill embodying the principal features of the Morrison and other bills introduced at City Deput 100*, Main St. Teleph cm. 170.

this session of Congress, which places wool upon the free list. The revival of this question, acton on which was defeated two years ago by the organized and united opposition of the wool growers throughout the country, is a blow at this great national industry, and omething must be done at once to de-

feat it. I therefore respectfully invire the wool growers of this and neighboring Territories to assemble in convention with the Utah Wool Growers' Association in the City Hall

of Salt Lake City, a 2 o'clock p. m., on Sat-urday, April 17, 1886, that vigorous steps may be taken to defeat this proposed legis-R. L. HOWARD,

Sec'y Utah Wool Growers' Association, d120 td

County Court House in Salt Lake ('ity, I'tah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Susannai-Lewis, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be the last Will and Teatment of Loke, B. Schul, document



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We are confident that our display is the largest and richest stock of imported and domestic novel-Rava and Setts Exchange on Nov lies in DRESS GOODS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, York, San Francisco, Chicago, St Louis, Omaha, London, and princip LAWNS, STRAW HATS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, BUTTONS, etc., etc., ever shown in Utah.



occurred, was licited by the overt acts of the strik ors in the first place. If the regular conduct of business on the railroads, the unfortunate occurrences that have resulted in death and misery would not have taken place. Here is the weak point in the controversy on the side of the Knights of Labor. In the correspondence and proclama-

tions of the Knights there is a great deal of striking rhetoric, but a lack of practical policy that is quite painful. Take Powderly's letter to Gould, and it will be seen that while it abounds in covert threats and references to the power of the organization, it does not state in any definite manner what Gould is expected to do or abstain from doing. He is required to end the strike, but how? He is threatened with some terrible retribution if he does not, but what?" So in the document denouncing him that was previously furminated. It was a piece of fine phrenzy, of fierid rhetoric, but it contained not a sentence of practical advice or information. In Jay Gould's reply to Powderly's letter there is a defined position. And it is strong and consistent in reference to the Isituation. In this respect it puts Powderly's manifesto quite in the shade.

It is singular how inconsistent is why? Because he is so emormously rich and has gained his money and stocks and bonds by the exercise of an exceptional brain. He has been successful where others have failed. They have tried to accomplish what he has been able to achie, e, and have either been unable to effect it or have only advanced part of the way on the road to his eminence of wealth. His methods are not very different to many of theirs. Bnt he is shrewder, has greater foresight, more nerve in some things, and is not squeamish as to consequences. He is perhaps not any more unscrupulous

than thousands of smaller speculators who pass uncensured by the masses. Yet he is assailed on every hand

"The poor working man" looks upon him as the cause of low wages. The Socialist thinks his millions ought to be divided for the general benefit. Schemers who spend their lives in scrambling for cash, curse him because he has triumphed where they have been discomfited. Congressmen join in the yelps of the crowd, and one of them-Lawler, of Illinois-thinks that "hanging Jay Gould to a lamp post would settle all of the labor troubles in this country." All this is the mosti miserable kind of trash, and displays a lack of common 'sense that is truly deplorable.

In the race for gold and the greed for wealth which is almost universal, what is to be the goal and the final limit? Is a man to be applauded who makes a million, and another anathematized who by similar means gains a hundred millions? If the methods of the money-grubber are to be blamed, are they not as censurable in the small successes as in the greater? Under the existing conditions of society it is the boldest species of hypocrisy or the most venomous kind of envy, or the

Coming at a time when there is such a heavy pressure upon the people whose cause he espouses with so much fervor, it is evidence of his excellent intentions. We do not believe, however, ing to outwit and rob the other, either

gentleman not connected with the edi- and are required to maintain immense torial department who was away at the torial department who was away at the time, it was mislaid and until to-day we knew nothing concerning it. We commend it to the careful perusal of all readers of the DESERET NEWS.

To-day's dispatches inform us that the cholera has broken out at Brindisi, a seaport town of Naples, which has a

have died, and though the physicians richment and aggrandisement of a public opinion, in many instances. All claim that the disease is sporadic, the few, either in this world or that which the blame of the labor troubles of the fear said to have been caused in with it. But I love it because it depast few weeks is laid on the small France, by the outbreak, is evidence signs to bless and benefit the entire shoulders of one little man. And that there is danger of its becoming race, or at least all who will permit it that there is danger of its becoming epidemic if it has not already done so. The deputy marshals employed to guard the property of the Missouri Decide Reilway against the attacks of

Pacific Railway against the attacks of value gained that there is an organthe strikers are not having a very happy ized body of people who even believe in these principles. How such grand time of it, according to reports. If the time of it, according to reports. If the latter keep up the fusilade they were indulging in last night, the \$5 per day and board offered for "men of grit" and board onered for their of give are not likely to prove such an attrac-tion as they have heretofore, for few men will care to risk their lives where there is real apparent danger at that

price

W. H. SHEARMAN DEFINES HIS POSITION IN RELATION T

THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS AND THEIR RELIGION.

Twice in my life have I sacrificed every earthly consideration and en-dured hatred, obloquy and ostracism rather than be untrue to my convic-tions; and now, for the third time, conscience compels me to take the same stand under more difficult and trying circumstances than before. So long as the "Mormons" were riding the flood-tide of prosperity and power I kept silent. But I was born with sympathies for the "under dog in the fight," and now, in the day of this people's affliction, my feelings are en-listed in their behalf. The time is apand yet fall far short of it.

proaching when every man will have to take a stand for or against them, and it is not in my nature to wait until forced to do what conscience and judgment approve. So I deem it best-regardless of consequences-to clearly define my Doe of the ancient Apostles advised the former-day Saints to be ready to give to every man a reason of the hope that was in them. I neither hope nor expect to be able to give reasons for my belief in the truth of what is called "Mormonism" that will satisfy many men to say nothing of "its own men by the satisfy many solution and solitude of my chamber have position

"Mormonism" that will satisfy many men, to say nothing of "every man." Nor can I state so clearly and fully as I could wish the reasons that satisfy me of the correctness of my faith.

last October. Defeated.

OTTAWA, 16 .- The amendment in the Commons last night that the adminis-tration of Indian affairs in Manitoba and the Northwest, under the present government had been characterized by extravagance, mismanagement, in-capacity and culpable neglect, was deleated by 165 to 114.



ous work others will be found to do it. But it is their mission and I believe they are able and willing to make the sacrifices necessary to establish the nucleus of such a social organization. The conduct of many has not ac-corded with these views. But it ought to be unnecessary to say that I have no word of justification or excuse for wrong either in myself or any one else. There is one standard of character for BRINDISI, 16 .- Sixty-eight cases of to be unnecessary to say that I have no word of justification or excuse for wrong either in myself or any one else. There is one standard of character for the high and the low, the rich and the poor. Whether prominent or obscure the soul that sinneth must suffer the consequences. But this I do know, that any professed Latter-day Saint who is not striving to live-in public and in private-a prayerful, humble, upright, kind, pure, noble and unsel-tish life is not fiving in accordance with vading France. Alexandria, 16 -- Quarantine of seven days has been ordered against all ar-rivals here from Brindish Venice and

Ancona.

On April 9, at Merced, California, a laborer named John McCabe, lay down on the side of the railway track, while tish life is not fiving in accordance with his professions and his covenants. But under the influence of liquor, and went to sleep. A train came along and Mc-Cabe's legs were crushed into a jelly, I also know, from sad experience, how possible it is to strive after such a life resulting tatally in a few hours.

For these and many other reasons-though not a member of their Church-my lot is unalterably cast with the "Mormon" people, in their struggle to correct their own faults, and to estab-On April 10th, near Bakerfield, Calliornia, a locomotive ran into a hand-car and killed four persons—three Chinamen and one white man. From papers found on the white man's body it was learned that his name was Wm. lish the principles for righteousness, justice and true liberty of all mankind. Whittan, and that his wife and family were at Galashiels, Scotland. He was a That they will ultimately succeed in this I have not the shadow of a doubt; machinist.

OBITUARY.



