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To the Officers and Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day lature has the general power to provide

As' the Sixth of April, the day ap- same power in the case of the Univerpointed for holding our Annual Con-forence falls on Sundar we deam Act bars the Legislature from filling ference, falls on Sunday, we deem it proper to commence the Conference meetings on Friday, April 4th, 1884, at the 10 o'clock a.m. at the Large Tabernacle without such nominations. Why then does he obstruct; the cause of higher in this city.

Trusting this arrangement will suit the convenience of the officers and Saints generally, and that there will be a punctual attendance at all the meetings, to which you are hereby invited, We remain your Brethren,

JOHN TAYLOR, GEORGE Q. CANNON, JOSEPH E. SMITH, First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. SALT LARE OTTY, March 12, 1884.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

THE Legislative Assembly did not couclude its long sitting until after nine clock on Friday night. The principal cause of detention was the dispute with the Governor over the appropriation bill. The public are aware that the Governor claimed the right to nominate the Chancellor and Regents of the Deseret University, and that the Legislature denied that right, and in pursuance of a law that had been on the statute books and had governed the action of their predecessors for thirty-four years, elected those educational officers in joint session of the Assem-

The Governor subsequently agreed, as understood by the members, that he would sign the bill, including the item for the appropriation of \$50,000 for University purposes, if the clause was inserted on which he insisted at the last session, but which the Legislature then declined to insert, namely, that "no doctrinal sectarian tenets should be taught or any particular belief be required" of the teachers or pupils. The reason why this clause was obected to was that no such requiremen had ever been made of teachers or pupils in the University, neither had any sectarian doctrine or theological tenet been taught there, and the Governor had falseendeavored to make it appear that the University was a sectarian school, it was considered that the insertion of such a sigular clause in an appropriation bill might be construed as a tacit acknowledgment of its ne-cessity and the truth or the Governor's allegation.

was inserted. But this time he would with a field-glass, as a token of esteem ot consent to the appropriation unless d appreciation. President Cluff made a suitable reblue authority under Section Seven of sporganic Act. But mark this. He We have not peeches to-day. They will pi ppear in our issue of Monday. The chief clerk, read on for the Asy and for the Insane, leers of which are not nominated not s word to on from the Ho

er has join tee to join uncil to rom the Council to wait on the Gov-rnor and ascertain if he had any furand appointed under his renderi present Assembly. This was concurred in, with the addition, on motion, that His Excellency should be informed that the table of the Council is clear. The thair appointed Messrs. Barton and Voolley the committee on behalf of the Council ection Seven, but by direct act of the legislature. The Governor himself constituted one of the officers of this institution and it is one of his favorite measures, and therefore he swallows Section Seven in this case without murmur, and approves of

A communication from the House the appropriation without any special was next read notifying the Council that the Executive had endorsed H. F. clause or qualification. If the Legisthat the Executive had endorsed H. F. 77, amending an act to incorporate Salt Lake City, and H. F. 88, relating to the adoption of children. Received. Mr. H. J. Richards moved that the thanks of the Council be accorded to the officers for the efficient manner in which they had rendered their services during the session. Carried. Parting speeches were made by sev-eral members, for which we cannot find room to-day. A communication from the House was read informing the Council that or the filling of offices which it create the case of the Asylum, it has the the educational offices without nomina-

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was read informing the Council that the table was clear, and that the House had adjourned. Received. It was moved and adopted that the committee appointed to wait upon His Excellency the Governor should also express the kindly sentiments of the Council towards him. On motion, the Council adjourned size die. ducation with his strained construction of a clause in the Organic Act, and leave the insane business clear which cically and lawfully is open to the me pretended objection? Is it not me pretended objection? Is it not cause his vanity is gratified in the tter and not pandered to in the forsine die.

HOUSE.

The Deseret University has never been in any sense a sectarian institu-tion. If is not a "Mormon" college. If the fact that its officials are "Mor-mons" makes it a sectarian establishment, then the Territory of Utah as organized by the National Governmen was a sectarian establishment, becaus

it was officered by "Mormons" ap-pointed by the President and Senate as well as those elected by the people. If "Mormons" establish a banking or other purely financial business it must be a sectarian institution on the shal-"Mormon" school. It is not and

never has been sectarian and no par-ticular beller has ever been required of its teachers or students. For a long time this worthy institution organized ander the Territorial laws has been in 6.45-Message received from the Governor giving notice of his ap-proval of the general appropriation eed of a suitable building. Salt Lake City donated one of its finest squares on condition that it should be used for University purposes. The sum of \$20,-Also from same suggesting amend-ments to H. F. 88, providing for adop-tion of children, amended and passed. Message from the Governor read returning H.F.77, amending charter of Salt Lake City, enclosing amend ments 000 was appropriated at the session of

880 to start the building. The foundation was put in and materials were placed on the ground to continue its erection, under the expectation that a further appropriation would be made in 1881. But this was prevented by the action of Governor Murray. Materi-

als, including large quantities of valu-able lumber, would have been spolled, lying useless on the gound, if money had not been produred. by the Univer-sity officials to prosecute the work. They borrowed funds and proceeded with the building. 'The present Legis-

ans from Moses and Herodotus Bancroft and Motley. With all With all this d out be our highest effort show. Is this wo-ing us? Has she Is it her o mere show. Is it her only ambition to shine for a moment and make a little futter, as a cheap beauty on a raised bench? or of a new sensation in the pages of a daily newspaper? Can we wonder at a Queen even writing non-sense, when our own Senators are writing statutes that would put to

ing statutes that would pu ne old Father Gideon himself? our society of jokes or curses uust we treat them as such. how, a cattle show or even a cat show may be tolerated and may look a suffe or an aphorism as it suits the temper of the visitor, but a woman show must occasion serious mought, since it is an index of the weakness and folly among us. Woman's sphere is home, and with woman there, a race or a civiliza-tion can be perpetuated, and made go thundering down the ages.

A MEDDLESOME SPIRIT.

We have an instance of the folly of meddling in religious matter, in t Ohio case. In a Roman Catholic chu a fair was in progress, and it appe-one of the features of the fair was so kind of play instrument which co-under the denomination of gambi under the denomination of gambling. A Mr. MacDevitt urged by an interest in the common weal or common woe, had the priest arrested for keeping a gambling bouse. The friends of the priest retaliated and subjected Mr. MacDevitt to serious indignities if not injuries. The matter has not culmin-ated here, but it is likely to cause seri-ous religious rioting. In the first place no law ought to entitle Mr. MacDevitt to enter any church or church building for the purpose of hunting up some A message from the Governor was received which gave notice of his ap-proval of H. F. SI, relative to mort-gages of personal property. Mr. Dusenberry, for the special com-mittee, to whom was referred H. F. & appropriation bill, reported that said committee had been unable to decide as to the matter of the Organic Act of 1857, in relation to the appropriation to for the purpose of hunting up some constructive illegality. The church is nothing more nor less than the family nothing more nor less than the family home on a larger scale, and any law which invades church or home, unless for the apprehension of novyed crim-inals, is a tyranny. Mr. MacDevitt had no more right to enter that Church precinct to interfere with that priest and his people amusing themselves harmoniously, and propagating their work to their own satisfaction, than he would to enter Dr. Newman's church as to the matter of the Organic Act of 1857, in relation to the appropriation to University of Deseret, and returned the bill without recommendation. Mr. Dusenberry moved that the Council be requested to meet with the House in executive session. Carried, and the Council duly notified. The House and Council proceeded to hold executive session. Mr. Dusenberry moved that item 10 of H. F. 85, appropriation bill, in rela-tion to the \$50,000 appropriated to the University of Deseret be stricken out, Ayes 18, nays 9. Bill as amended passed, ayes 18, nays 3. would to enter Dr. Newman's church during one of its pandemonium ses-sions, to arrest Dr. Newman. If Mr. MacDevitt got his head hurt in the lat-ter proceedings no one would pity him, and if he did get it hurt in the former, he may thank his meddlesome spirit.

A SLANDEROUS BOOK.

A SLANDEROUS BOOK. In a recent issue of the News of this city I noticed a book review, about a "Chapter of Horrors," or some such blood-curdling name. It appears the book purports to be an exposition of Mormonism, but the News thinks the author, who wisely hides his name, must be a curlous compound of hu-manity and devilishness. As to the book itself the News thinks if the author had the 'perpetu-ation of Mormonism in view, he has written to good purpose. The News argues that a book written in in such a spirit, and with such total disregard of all the laws of probability and possibility can have no other than Salt Lake City, enclosing amendments for the same, which were concurred in and passed. Mr. Dusenberry moved that a com-Mr. Dusenberry moved that a com-mittee of two from the House to act with a like committee from the Coun-cil wait on His Excellency and In-quire if he has any communication to make disregard of all the laws of probability and possibility can have no other than the opposite effect, to that for which it was intended. I is evident the writer is some fraud of the McDevitt pattern, who can find no other congenial em-ployment than in fomenting strife, dis-seminating falsehood and destroying morality. It is strange what produces this destroying spirit that seems to have taken possession of the average individual. Man is naturally conser-vative and even in his reforme there is

advises to :

CHICAGO, 15 .- The Tribune west to Denver by the extension of the Sioux City and Pacific line. Genera Manager Hughitt characterized this as a pure fiction and baving no foundation any character.

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When the Governor's written objections to the bill were received, they were in the following form:

TERRITORY OF UTAH, EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Salt Lake, March 13, 1884. Hon. James Sharp, Speaker of the

House:

SIR:-I return herewith H. F. No. 85, entitled "An Act making spropria-tions for general purposes," to be amended if it meets with your approval as follows: Item 8 should be corrected so as to read "witnesses in criminal cases and jurors." Item 9, same correction. Jurofs." Item 9, same correction. Item 10. I object to this appropriation is illegal, in that the Regent and Chancellor are not named in accordance with Section 1857, of the revised Statutes of the United States, and because over \$28,000 of said appropriation is set aside to pay debts of the University. There are no debts of the University con-tracted by any warrant or anthority of law. All appropriations of public money received by taxes upon all classes of citizens for educational pur-poses, should be made with an un-qualified provision "that no doc-trinal sectarian tenets should be aught or any particular belief and sectarian cenets should be puired of any pupil in attendance applying for admission." With th amendments, I shall be pleased th amendments, I shall be pleased His unjustifiable attempts, by threats approve this appropriation. They in his theasage at the opening and conto approve this appropriation. The improvement of our common school schools is of primary importance. The amounts appropriated in this section, if the Legislature is not pleased to appropriate to the University. I re-spectfully suggest should be divided pro rata to the school districts for common school purposes, under a like provision that no sectarian teaching should be taught therein. The appropriation proposed in item 61 disapprove. The objects for which this is made may not apply to past years. Such provision for the fature in my opinion will be just and proper. Tapprove of all the other items in the bill, but 1 disapprove item ten, making the appropriation to the Des-eret University. I am. Very Respectfully. ELI H. MURRAY, Governor. This message is somewhat contradie-

This message is somewhat contradictory, but the Assembly, after much debate, agreed as they supposed to all the amendments here suggested. That is, they inserted the clause about secis, they inserted the chause about sec-tarian education, amended items Eight. Nine and Sixty-four as proposed, and made the appropriation for University purposes without naming any amount for debts incurred on the building. But they having yielded, so far, the Governor demanded further concessions. He responded as follows:

TERRITORY OF UTAH, EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Salt Lake City, March 13, 1884. Hon. James Sharp. Speaker of th

House: 1976 Sir.—I return herewith H. F. No. 85, initiled "An Act making appropria-tions for general purposes." While an attempt has apparently een made to meet the suggestions ontained in the latter portion of my prmer message returning the bill as to em 10 the former portion which can

lature sought to provide for this and for the completion of a structure of which the Territory would be proud, but the Governor again interposed. It was not claimed that the debt contracted was authorized by law, but the Legislature, in their judgment, assistod the University as its needs demanded. The Governor has for the present "nullified" their praiseworthy act and

intention. There are many comments on the action of the Legislature in consenting to strike out the appropriation for the University. Most people would prefer to have had the whole appropriation bill vetoed than the Legislature to have receded from its position of right and dignity. But this would have blocked the wheels of

justice and public business. There would be no funds for the expenses of

courts or for any other public purpose. And a certain amount of responsibility

for this could perhaps be charged to the Legislature, for the Governor inti-mated his approval of all other items in the bill but that for the University, force a number of inexperience law-makers to acknowledge his usurpations and unlawful assumption of authority.

Ares: Jos. Barton, Josi Grover, Jas T. Hammond, Robert Heyborne, Jons-than S. Page, P. S. Richards, H. J. Richards, Luther T. Tuttle-S.

Noes: W.W. Taylor-1. Absent: H.J. Grant, E. G. Woolley HOUSE,

Ayes: Charles Anderson, John Boydan, William Oreer, Wilson H. Dusenberry, Samuel Francis, Abram Haich, Reess H. Lleweilyn, John Mor-an, D. H. Feery, Joseph V. Robison, Joseph Stanford, A. D. Thurber, Joseph Stanford, A. D. Thurber, George Webb.-13, Noese Caleb D. Brinton, John Clark, B. F. Cummings, jr., Joseph Howell, John Houston, John Rider, O. G. Snow, S. E. Thurman, Don C., Young.-9.

Absent: Philo T. Farnsworth .- I.

"Our Strategists."-The prospects

are good for a splendid house at the Theatre this evening: Everybody who as the welfare of the B.Y. Academy theart, and wishes to see a fine perics imaginable, should get a ticket of he committee and go. the co

on the Governor returned, and report-ed that the Governor had no further communication to make. nounced the table The Speaker an oleared. Mr. Cummings took the chair. Mr. Thurman offered a resolution voting thanks to His Excellency the Governor, and Secretary Thomas, for the courtesles which they have extend-ed to the the House. Adopted. Mr. Boyden offered a resolution of thanks to Speaker Sharp, Clerks Wells and West, and other officers. Adopted. Speaker Sharp returned thanks in a speech overflowing with kind feelings. Adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

ANOTHER INTERESTING MELANGE FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

THE BEAUTY SHOW. CHICAGO, March, 9th, 1884.

Editor Deseret News.

The developments in both the social THE SECRET SOCIETY CRAZE. THE SECRET SOCIETY CRAZE. The Secret Society is, at last, as-serting itself, and producing its natural results. The "Philadelphia Cowboys" and the "Black Brotherhood," the boy societies of the cultured east, onght to awaken serious thoughts in the mind of teachers, parents and instructors. The arsenal of one of these young bri-gand bands consisted of 123 dime novels, several bowic-knives, revolvers and other weapons. Where are the Nestorian religionists who spend their time quibbling about the running of street cars on Sunday? They might profitably take a hint from Schuylkill Jack, the captain of the cowboys, and direct their educating efforts towards the inspiring dime novel. We might all take a hint and use the lesson of the and political atmospheres, during the last week, are calculated to cause one to indulge in serious speculations. In attractions has come to stay. his city the "" novel attractions has come to stay. It can hardly be classed as an amusement, and to say that it is instructive would be straining a point too far. However, the press and public seem to be deeply impressed with its importance as a social factor, and as such is worthy of calm reflection. Its growth is wonder-ful. The latest phase of its existence is the "beauty show." This beauty show has nothing to do with the "sublime and beautiful" or with the pleasures of imagination which a contemplation of the beautiful is supposed to inspire. beantiful is supposed to inspire. "beauty show" is simply a collec-of human females placed on raised hes, inside a large hall, and supthe inspiring dime novel. We might all take a hint and use the lesson of the "Black Brotherhood" for reproof and correction. The pistol has become such a popular instrument that the average citizen would as soon think of venturing into the street without it, as he would without his boots. The Sec-ret Society has become such a bore that one can't shake hands without having his knuckles punched and squeezed until he is hardly conscious whether all his fingers are left. His ear is greeted with coughs, and hems, and haves; the eye is attracted by sig-nals, strokings and gesticulations, and the general mysteriousness is such that one wishes scoret societies and their founders in the very lowest depths of Hades itself. posed to be in competition for the palm, or to make it more classic, for force a number of inexperienci in w-makers to acknowledge his usurpations and unlawful assumption of authority. His unjustifiable attempts, by threats in his the assess of bargaining at the close of the session, to overawe or cajole the Assembly, stamp him again with the brand of tyraint and will mark him forever as a demagogne and is usurper. THE FINAL VOTE. The final vote on the Appropriation Bill striking out the item fire the Desi council. PERNICIOUS LITERATURE.

A DEPLORABLE SPECTACLE.

Writers who are he favor th nof the nts, but When Thackeray wrote "Cath he did it to correct just suc an evil as we are at present inflicted with. And it did help to reform the taste of the time. So as to the pistol business one almost wishes for the good old slugging days again. One is almost forced to admit that the Ameri-can public are allye to the fatality of the cun, when we see such receptions evity. Can any ch a scene and not feel when we see such rerded to Mr. Sullivan, the pugi e says: "all partial evil is uni good," and in dealing with a of or real evil, we must cons is wretched affair, the kind of regretful symps tal An No. 11-1

hing without fair on it is time to wiser we are than our fathers, These moralists also carnestly on female how, in all ages and ns. They tell us that prize - ring anyth Vimiera, Badajos, and Waterloo. cs; that the Leshie ed; that Marc Antouy's daughter ade ear-rings for the lampreys in her and; that Agrippins and Lollis Paustry. You can see a half-

conformable itabing humor allow-bred segocially my limba, which itabe to apply at highs, and burned so inte-this is confit scarcely bear may close our than. I was also a sufferer fre-ther than, I was also a sufferer fre-even ditarth and colarrhal cough typetite was poor, and my system a leal was down. Knowing file will AVEN'S SARSAPATILLA, by observations of the cases, and from periods



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