manded by the courts. There is no EVENING NEWS. air comparison to be made between

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THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

THE fear that enough "Mormous" will exercise the franchise to carry elections in spite of the newly-framed test oath, should the bill be signed by the President, makes the conspirators of both factions feel as though they were sealinquishment of the right of suffrage. sick. They are halting between two opinions and are suffering the pangs of perplexing suspense. With one breath they declare that the "Mormons" are like fairness or honor in the discussion so talse and perjured that they will be sure to take any oath* that may be necessary to voting. With the next they declare it impossible for the "Mormons" to take the oath prescribed in the new bill, without giving up the very part of their religion to which they cling with such wonderful tenacity. They acknowledge one day that if the "Mormons" vote, the bill is almost a nullity. The next day they laud the bill as nearly what was wanted, the test oath; being its "crowning feature," requiring the "Mormons" either to "abandon their position or honor and conscience. submit to defeat at the polls." To vote, or not to vote; that is the

question which the hungry clique imagine the "Mormons" are as much exercised about as themselves. They In its unanimous decision declaring pretend to despise the idea of doing segregation unlawful, the Suprem anything politic for the sake of "some secular offices," and yet "some secular offices" are all the rascals are after and for them they have lied, and toiled, and bled the half-dollar Leaguers-and the probability that those offices will slip from their grasp after all, is such a momentous question with them that they confess "everything depends upon it."

Now, the "Mormons" are not worrying over this matter just yet. When the bill is actually a law and an election or new registration is at hand, probably, they will begin to think seriously of the question, whether or not they can take the oath and exercise the franchise. In all probability some "Mormons" will not take the eath. Indeed it is almost sure that a portion of the people will decline to do so. Those who have more wives than one living and undivorced will most likely refrain from so swearing and voting. But get into trouble again." that will not affect the result much, for they have abstained from voting for nearly five years past. If there are any "Mormons" who contemplate

flable, as he was required to assum that they would do their duty. H the two in any shape, form, principle or effect. The effort to confound the stated that since 1876 such a law ha twain or make them one is worse than sophistry, it is direct misrepresentation. It shows that the inventors are as weak as they imagine their readers o be.

been in the Territorial statute books of Utah. Mr. Bennett at once took the book which Mr. Hammond held in his hand, and he and Mr. Eden began a search for the law. But it was NOT THERE.

Mr. Bennett then wished to interrupt The question, then, providing the Mr. Hammond to make the correction bill is signed by the President, must but the latter would not allow it, nor make it himself. When he had fin-ished his speech Mr. Bennett again apbecome an individual one. It comes to the citizen himself as a matpealed to him to correct the misstate ter for personal [determination. If he is in any doubt as to what he can do, and he again refused. Before the prehonorably and consistently, he must vious question was put, Mr. Bennett cxamine his own intentions and com-pare them with the oath. If he is still in doubt, he will most likely ask advice from his friends. Unless he is a dolt Mr. Hammond who claimed to have and an imbecile 'he certainly will not hand, held high above his head, all the seek [counsel from the scheming ras- while staking it vigorously in the sight cals who expect to profit by his re-

of the whole House. In the course of his remarks, Mu We expect to be maligned. We have no reason to anticipate anything have no reason to anticipate anything have have no reason to anticipate anything have no reason to anticipate anythin

HEARTY RESPONSE.

the marshal and his deputies as justi-

TEST OATH that is likely to arise of this question. that would prevent all believers So it will make no difference whatpolygamy from voting. He denied the ever how much the menreport. There was nothing of that nature in the bill, but as the Supreme Court, he held, had decided that an dacious scribes and lying Leaguers falsify our position and oath might be administered which would exclude all violaters of the law circulate calumnies as to our motives and our acts. Whatever is done will from voting or holding ofbe accomplished without reference to fice, the committee had deemed it prudent to prescribe the be accomplished without reference to it prudent to prescribe the their opinions. But in the light of form of oath as a precaution. Closing their agonizing anxiety about "some his speech, which attracted very measecular offices it looks as though what gre attention, he admitted there were many things in the bill that did not they fear the most is the very thing meet his approval, but all laws passed that should be brought about, providwere of that nature. The previous question was then deing it can be done without infringing manded and carried without a dissentupon right, duty and the dictates of ing vote. The measure was then put upon its passage. In response to the Speaker's call for the ayes in favor of

LOOK ON THIS RULING.

Court of the United States said : "The offense of cohabitation, in the

isolated act. AND ON THAT.

In passing on the question of what is unlawful cohabitation, Judge Zane said in answer to G. C. Watts, con-

victed of that offense: "You have a right to support the children of your second wife—of your plaral wife; and you have the right to assist her by contributing to her sup-port; but you must understand that ron base no right to live or associate

you have no right to live or associate of men and see which proves the you have no right to five of associate with her as your wife; and you had better not associate with her at all. The fact that she is a plural wife will lead people to believe you are unlaw-fully associating with her if you as-sociate with her at all. You may support your children, but be careful not

---WASHINGTON.

or intend taking plural wives or who Our Correspondent Gives a Racy

EXTRADITION TREATY

calendar:

early,day.

the action of Congress with referts grant to the railroad company and ith Great Britain. He said be bad number of such petitions from New York, Boston and other cities, but he had hesitated about presenting them in open session. The presiding officer said that ordinarily they were presen-ted is executive session. ted is executive session. The following bills were reported

from the committees and placed on the pending To regulate the pay of officers of the

army or navy who refuse to neglect to provide for the support of their fami-OKLAHOMA BULL.

The bill to provide for the retirement President to convene Congress in ex-tra session to pass it. Mr. Crocker went on to speak of the wrongs of the of United States legal tender and pa-tional bank notes of small denominations and the issue of coin certificates. Oklahama colonists; his point was that the railroad corporation and cattle syndicate were holding posses-Beck said the adverse report was the bare majority of the committee and he gave notice he would call it up at an

SHERMAN'S RESIGNATION.

The presiding officer presented the following:

To the Senators of the United States: Senators-My office as president pro tempore of the Senate will necessarily terminate on the fourth of March next with my present term as Senator. It will promote the convenience of the of the government. Senate and public service to elect a

Senator as president pro tempore whose term extends beyond that date so that he may administer the oath of office to WASHINGTON, Feb., 23 .- The House he may sominister the oath of once to the Senators-elect and aid in the or-ganization. I therefore respectfully resign that position, to take effect at 1 o'clock p.m., Saturday next, February 26th. Permit me in doing so to ex-press my heartfelt thanks for the uni-form courtesy and forbearance shown me while in the discharge of my duties as presiding officer by every member as presiding officer by every member of the Senate. Very truiy yours, John Sherman. (Signed)

The communication was ordered to be entered in the journal and placed on

> offered by Platt authorizing the select committee on

INDIAN TRADESHIPS

meant the passage of the bill as re-ported by the committee, there was a to take testimony during the recess

When it came to the nays, there was also a lusty and determined answer. made for other committees. He moved A division was called for by Delas a substitute for the resolution one giving the same authority to all the committees of the Senate, regular and special. Rejected. The bill imaking appropriations for the Military Academy was then passed. Miller moved to take up the bill to create the department of agriculwhich have persistently been unwill-ing to put themselves on record in this regard was compelled to do so. There were 202 who voted for the bill and After debate the bill went over as The House amendments to the sunhy civil bill were presented, and were 39 men, fearless of public clamor, to whom a clear conscience was more deon motion of Allison disagreed to in bulk and a conference asked. Senators

Allison, Hale and Beck were appointed conferees. After an executive session the Seaate adjourned.

. House,

BETTER CITIZENS WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Bland, as a and to which the history of these times privileged question, called up the written hereafter will accord the high-i-veloed bill increasing the pension of est meed of praise-those who defend. ed the oppressed or the horde which stopped not at enslaving a people so long as their sails might catch the popular wind of the hour. While the bill is nothing like as

the veto. The House refused to pass the bill over the veto-yeas 132, nays 93-not the constitutional two-thirds vote in heineus as when it passed the House on Jau. 12, still it meets with greater opposition and more pronounced, and the affirmative.

there was less, infloftely less enthusi-The House then resumed in commitiasm; save when Mr. Bennett spoke tee of the whole the consideration of the House was characteristically inat- the Senate amendments to the sundry

its subsequent forfeiture, and declar-ing that this land is now in possession of a vast cattle syndicate by the undue influence of United States courts, army and other officers. He closed by a resolution severely censuring the action of the present administration and demanded the passage of the now

INSURANCE CO and if this Congress does not pass this bill, then requesting the sion of that country by the power of a military mob. He pictured the peace-ful purposes of the settlers anxious to get homes and the gross outrages in-flicted on them.

subscribed Capital, Paid Up Capital, BERLIN, Feb. 23. 1 p. m.-At this hour, the results in 321 districts are known. The candidates elected in-clude 170 septenists and 103 opponents HEBER J. GRANT, President, JAMES SHARP, Vice President, ILLAS A. SMITH, Secy. and Treas. DIRECTORS.

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at 2 p. m.

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D. Watkins, Walton, Ind.

John W. Farris. He bore testimony from personal knowledge of the claimant, to the merit of the claim and asked that the House pass the bill over



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Senate resolution heretofore

was taken up. Van Wyck made inquiry as to how many similar (arrangements had been

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passed, with but one dissenting vote, the Senate retaliation bill, amended by the adoption of the substitute re-ported from the committee on foreign affairs.

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election in November last. The opin-ion refuses the injunction on the ground of jurisdiction, thus in effect declaring that the case must be de-cided by the general assempty.

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