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THE PREVAILING TOPIC.

THE questions before Congress concerning Utah are of as much if not more interest to our readers the country, it seems that the in- would authorize his expulsion if adterest in it is general.

The following report of an interview with Mr. Cannon is from the ties he is clearly entitled. New York World. We do not youch for its correctness, as it is well known that professional "interviewers" frequently interpolate the Moulton mining shares, now remarks and notions of their own into the supposed sayings of the in- this way: terviewed. However, this account seems to be pretty accurate:

can be very briefly stated. The governor of the territory, in his off-cial statement, acknowledges that 1 received 18,568 and that Mr. Campbell received 1,327 votes. These figures are not disputed, and I would have received the certificate accord have received the cer incate accord ing to this showing if the governor had not sat in judgment upon the question of my citizenship and de-cided upon my eligibility. He con-cluded that I had not a proper rec-ord of naturalization, and on this account concluded that he was justi-fed in giving the certificate accord cluded that I had not a proper rec-ord of naturalization, and on this account concluded that he was justi-fed in giving the certificate accord cluded that I had not a proper rec-ord of naturalization, and on this account concluded that he was justified in giving his certificate to my competitor. The facts are however, that in the Forty fourth Congress this precise is sue was made by my competitor st that time, and the committee on elections unanimously decided that there was no doubt whatever but that I was a citizen, and that my naturalization papers were a judg ment of the court; this was upward ment of the court; this was upward of seven years ago. One of my two witnesses is still living, a venerable man nearly eighty years of age. He was then the principal judge of the county, and he still fills that posi-tion. He testifies as he had done before, that he went into an open court with me, and after we were both interrogated that I was adjudg-ed a citizen, having come to the country with my parents when I was a minor, and the court ordered the clerk to issue a certificate of naturalization to me, which he di-I now have in my possession. The point that my competitor has en-deavored to m ke against this paper is, that in the original of the daily minutes there was no record made by the clerk of this proceeding; but ten months before I was naturalized the judge of the District Court had ssued an order to the United State marshal, procuring a book of blank forms in which are contained the declaration of intentions and the na-turalization of foreigners. In that book my certificate is recorded. But my competitor and his attorneys have endeavored by means of affida-vits to get the clerk of the District Court to make it appear that there was no record in existence, because this book was not in his hands, but is in the hands of the clerk of the Supreme Court. The reason of its being in the hands of this latter official is that he was the clerk of the court when I was naturalized, got up the daily business and was at he same time both the clerk of the the same time both the clerk of the District Churt and clerk of the Sup-reme Court. It was announced in Salt Lake City before the election that whatever the result might be I would not get a certificate. The governor imagine i that he would get the applause of the country by taking this course. He thought his action would make him popular in public estimation. This man is a very vain man. He has no other reputation than this, and is un-known, except as the leader of the german and such light things. He really believes, as it was announced in the papers, that his act in refus-ing the certificate would give him a place in Gurfield's cabinet, and it was actually stated that he was likely to get a cabinet position. T should not be surprised if he believed it himself. By this action this man proposes to secure the jassage of bills that he he has no enterprised it himself. By this action this man District Court and clerk of the Supit himself. By this action this man proposes to secure the jassage of bills, that he had been endesvoring from time to time to have introduc-ed, which would disfranchise the Mormon people of Utah Terri-tory." "What do you find is the general expression in Washington in regard to this matter?" Stripped of the prejudice which exists towards our question, the ac tion of the governor is unanimously condemned. But many men are tory." "What do you find is the general expression in Washington in regard to this matter?" house. None of them would look so fat and good-natured as my friend Cannon after six months of such a life." General Singleton defended Smith, the Mormon leader, when he was on trial at Carthage, Ill., for freason, in 1846, and afterward, in obedience to Mustructions from thos condemned. But many men are afraid of being suspected of having a leaning towards Mormonism, and this makes them timid. But this is a case that has nothing to do in any respect with Mormoniam. It is a question of representation. It is a question of representation. It goes to the very foundation of our insti-tutions and of free government. If the governor of Utah Territory can bedience to Hustructions from Gov-ernor Ford, took [command of the troops that drove the Mormons out of Nauvoo. He attributes the antithe governor of Utah Territory can change the result of an election and send as a delegate to Washington the man who only received one vole out of every fourteen, so can the gov-ernor of New York, Louisiana or any pathy to the Mormons at that time other State do the same,"

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or by any other religionist, is most cause for his expulsion, by virtue of the clause of the constitution, which gives each house unlimited power, "with the concurrence of two-thirds, to expel a member." This being so, if Congress is really

to meet the issue it will be superfluous to admit Cannon to a seat mere-ly to expel him. If Congress is not ready to meet the Issue the country wants to know the fact and to have the names of the Representatives who evade it."

The Herald and other papers the touch upon this subject should understand that the statement of Mr Cannon in regard to his family relujust now than any other, therefore tions contains no proof, "of an ofwe have devoted a considerable per- ficial character" or otherwise, that tion of our space to the subject of he has contracted or continued polythe Delegates' seat and other mat. gamy "in contempt of law." Inters which have been brought for- deed the law only relates to the conward with a view to prejudicing the tract, not to the continuance, and main issue. And from the atten- there is nothing in Mr. Cantion given to it by the press of non's marital affairs which mitted to the seat in the House to

which it is now evident to all par The Courier-Journal formerly "in" with Governor Murray on the

the certificate question as well as "goes back" on the Kentuckian in

"There are precidents enough be-fore the House of Representatives to show that, if Cannon is excluded from his seat as Delegate from Utah, "Mr. Cannon said: The contest between myself and Mr. Campbell can be very briefly stated. The mitted to a seat, for he certainly was not elected any more than Can-The proper made of pro correctly enrolled. cedure is for a new election to be held. Governor Murray was wrong from the start in his insistance that Campbell must have the seat be

> "Cannon being an allen" does very well as the premises for an argument. But take it the other way, "Cannon being not an alien," which is the fact, and how stands the argument? Why that thereneed be no new election and that Mr. Cannon takes the seat. The subjoined is from the Nation-

al Republican, and coming from Republican organ published at the seat of government, is a pretty good indication of the drift of congressional opinion:

"Notwithstanding there is an evident disposition among the mena-bers of the House to take some ac tion in reference to the Mormon question, it is almost a settled fact that nothing will be done at this session of Congress. That there tant question is concerned, without it be Mr. Haskell, of Kanzas, whose resolution to refer the Cannon-Campbell case to a select committee caused considerable discussion on Tuesday. The defeat of fils resolu-tion and the reference of the con-tested case to the regular committee on elections show the exact attitude of Congress in this matter. The e will be no hasty action, and the plan finally adopted must be one that meets the approval of the whole House. The proposi-tion to make the government of Utah similar to that of the District of Columbia, only on a larger scale -to give the President power to ap-point a president and commission to -to give the 1 stand commission to point a president and commission to govern the Territory—is favorably considered by many members, but it has not been generally discussed. Said an Iowa member yesterday, blog about the above proposi-tion about the above proposi-tic first reading. The bill was read

the position that proof of polygamy ferred to the committee on judici-contracted and continued in con-tempt of law, whether by a Mormon H.F. 3 for the appointment of Jus-H.F. 3 for the appointment of Jus-ed not only to the preamble but

Ferred to the committee on judici-ary. H.F.8 for the appointment of Jus-tices of the Peace in cases of vacancy was then called up on its second read-ing, during which, on motion of Councilor Cluft the bill was referred to the committee on judiciary. H.F. 6 to thange the reme of James Mallowa to James Dennia, was called up and passed on its sec-ond reading. Then being read the third time, and by its little, was passed and ordered returned to the House.

necessary that the expenses be known. The committee on conting-ent expenses of the House has noth-ing to do with the moneys appro-priated by Congress for legislative The House notified the Council that they had passed C. F. 5, chang-

ry Thornley. The bill was referred to the com The act provides for the liquidation mittee on enrolling and ing for enrollment. the contingent expenses of the use. There was nothing in the colution that could injure the re On motion of Councilor E. Snow putation of any officer. Supposing the expenses exceeded the appro-priation, could the Legislature use the Territorial funds? No, the Act of Congress appropriated only \$25,-500, and the Legislature had no the act concerning chattel mortgages was made a special order for the next

neeting of the Council. Benediction. Council adjourned to 10 a. m. Friday.

January 20, 10 a.m. Council convened pursuant to ad-

Council convened pursuant to ad-journment. Roll called; quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain. Councilor Cluff presented a bill for an set amending sections 1802 and 1803 of the Compiled Laws of Utab. The bill was read and referred to the secretary does not dis-burse to the House, but the Sec-red with the Becretary in regard to the contingent expenses of the Stont referred to the statistics

The bill was read and referred to the committee on fudiciary. C. F. 8, the set concerning chat-tel mortgages, which was made the special order of the day, was called up and, on motion of Councilor Thurber, was laid over for the pre-

The minutes do not show that the olution came from the committee Councilor Cluff, of the committee on contingent expenses, but from Mr. Thurman. If the committee on on enrolling and engrossing, reported that C. F. 2 and C. F. 5 had been contingent expenses want extra funds from the Territorial Treasury, Councilor Teasdale movel that

that the Council appoint a commit-tee of two to act with the commitlet them so report. Mr. Sharp was not in favor of the tee of the House to examine the re-deemed auditor's warrants, and if relates to matters without the con-

power to enceed the amount. Re-ferred to the Revised Statutes of 1878, prohibiting this Assembly

deemed auditor's warrants, and if the accounts are correct, to destroy the said warrants. Councilors Teasdale and Thurber were appointed as such commit-tee. The act concerning chattel mortgages was then called up for its second reading, and read by sec-tions. Gouncilor Thurber moved to amend the second section by allow-ing the acknowledgment to be made by any officer authorized to take acby any officer authorized to take ac-

Mr. Dusenberry was in sympathy with the resolution. Referred to the distribution by the Sergeant-atknowledgments. Councilor Snow said that although the amendment simplified the bill, yet, in some cases, he thought that there would be a doubt as 'to Arms of the elcetras for the mem-

yet, in some cases, he thought that there would be a doubt as to whether such property is mortgage dd. In county sets such mortgage must be recorded there; yet this bill allows the record to be kept in the precinct where the parties resided. Councilor Thurber said that the acknowledgment was no evidence of a mortgage, that it was the re-cord that must be looked after. Councilor Snow said that if the summents were made as proposed, it changed the char-ster of the bill so much that they would have to be recorded in the county records. He though the amendment was an improvement,

Mr. Dusenberry moved the adoption of the resolution. Carried. Was receiv the Council announcing that bill H. F. 6, a bill to change name of James Mallows to Ja Dennis had passed the Council. that th

Mr. Peery presented the Council. report of Weber Co. for the year 1980-1. Referred.

1680-1. Referred. C. F. 5, a bill to change the name of Henry Newsham, of Davis Co., to Henry Thornly was called on its third reading. Bill read. Mr. Dusenberry moved the sus-pension of the rules that the bill pass by acclamation. Carried. On motion the bill passed by rote of acclamation.

On motion of Mr. Attweed, the House adjourned till to-morrow at 10.30.

## Prayer by the chaplain.

Jan. 20th, 10.30 a.m. The House was called to order at 10.30 a.m.; Mr. Farr in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Prayer by the chaplain. The minutes of Thursday's pro-creedings were read and approved. PETIFIONS.

By Mr. Dalton from the treas urer of Iron County, for relief to the amount of \$36.90 for services rendered as sub-treasurer. Re-ferred to the committee on claims and public accounts. By Mr. Johnson from the county clerk of Kane County for relief. Re-

ferred.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS,

By Mr. Francis to amead section 24 chapter 36 Compiled Laws of Utah, 1880, relating to fish and game by striking out the whole of section 4 of said act. Referred to the committee on fish and game, Mr. Stout Moved that 50 copies of

the bill be printed. Mr. Atwood said as there had bee

several bills contemplated on fish and game it would be well for them

and game it would be well for them to all come up together. Second reading of Bills: H. F. No. 1, a bill granting to in-corporated cities certain powers re-lating to the controlling, restrain-ing, etc., of the running at large of horses and all kinds of stock and positive is enforce the setties. poultry; to enforce the setting out of shade trees or sidewalks; to enforce the collection of city taxes; to license tax or restrain the sale and manu facture of spirituous, vinous or fer-mented liquors; to control the locs-tions of R. R. tracks and depot grounds, and to regulate the speed of locomotives in inhabited portions of the town.

The bill was amended by insert-ing the words "and enforcement thereof" in the third line; by insert-ing the words "of the county" after



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amendment was an improvement, his charge for the House. The ap-if such was the intention, but the propriation for the expenses of the bill was drawn for the convenience House for the last session was \$695, mechanical or

bill was drawn for the convenience of parties taking a lien on personal property, under the bill, they could find out in their own precincts if such property was encumbered, because the mortgage was recorded in the fustice's office of the precince, where it could be easily got at. Councilor Thurber did not see how the amendment could affect the record, the property might be acknowledged before any officer authorized, and it would not weaken the following sections of the bill.
A message from the Governor being received, the current business was suspended. The Governor record. resolution.

was suspended. The Governor re-turned C. F. 1, an Act amending the charter of Salt Lake City for further consideration of the Council, Mr. Partridge favored the keeping of accounts by the Sergeant at-Arms, but was not in favor of the preamble Amended the resolution by striking out the preamble.

On motion the amendment to strike out the preamble and the resolution be adopted. Put and lost. Mr. Booth rose to a point of order

on motion the substitute bill passed its first reading. The bill was read the second time, and then by its title, and on motion, the bill was passed and sent to the House. Councilor Cluff favored the amend-ment of Councilor Thurber. Ho thought that any person taking a lien on personal proparty would naturally go to the County Recor-der's Office, and it was a wall known nays. Mr. Stout walved his motion. The Speaker announced that the ayes and nays would be taken on

der's Office, and it was a well known was lost, ayes 15, navs 5. The Speaker announced that the Council had not received the resolufact that a notary public keeps no record, and the law under considera-

The Speaker kindunce I that the Council had not received the resolution, does not provide that a notary shall keep a record.
Councilor Thurber said that his amendment had nothing to do with the recording, but only with the action would genent, and further sections of the bill specifies the place where the record shall be kept, which would come up for consideration under section 3. As the bill now stands, if he was outside of the pre-cinct wherein the property was, he must go there in order to make a mortgage on it, and he thought this was unnecessary.
Touncilor Wells thought that the provision was all right; that the provision was all right; that the mortgage ought to be made where Mr. Booth, from the conditions and towns, municipal corporations and towns, reported amendments to H. F. No. City. The Council also announced their The Council also announced their

mortgage on it, and he thought that was unnecessary. Councilor Wells thought that the provision was all right; that the mortgage ought to be made where the property was, so that all persons interested might know about it. Councilor Thurter stated that when a person wanted to find out if property was mortgaged, he went to the record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if null a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if null he record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if null he record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if null he record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if null he record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if null he record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if the record and not to an acknow-a ledging officer. I have a person wanted to find out if the following is the foll

received that they had passed with-out amendment substitute bill for C. F. I. The bill was referred to

C. F. I. The bill was referred to committee on earolling. A message from the House was received that they concurred with the Council, resolution respecting auditors warrants, and had appoint-ed Messrs. Thurman, Smith and Hatch as such committee on behalf of the House in the sergeant-at-arms of this House be instructed and re quired to keep a detailed account of all articles furnished by him on or-ders of this House and the amount distributed to each member, the cost of which is paid out of the Ter-ritorial Treasury. Mr. Stout was in favor of the re-

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can't pay these fellows till he can get an extra appropriation from Con-gress, (laughing.) They had better have stayed in New York, they will The words "except for medicinal, mechanical or sacramental purnoses" were stricken from section four 1st and 2nd lines; the word, "other" was inserted in the fourth get home with less money than they expected. It serves them right." line; same section, the words "and punish" were inserted in the first

expected. It serves them right." Beoville said he must protest against Corkhill's continually vol-unteering his own testimony as he did yesterday, when he wanted to cast a slur upon the witness Moss; "I have seen the record this morn-ing, said Scoville, and have learned the reason for the District Attor-ney's effort against that witness. It seems Moss had to sue Corkhill in a magistrate's court for a three dollar line, sec. 4. Mr. Sharp, moved the bill be made the special order for Tuesday next. Carried. Third reading of bills. C. F. No. 3, a bill to amend sec-tion 1444 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, by causing the same to read, magistrate's court for a three dollar wash bill, which the District Attor-ney owed Moss' wife, and the rec-ord says the District Attorney paid it and it was one dollar and twenty-"The earnings of such debtor for his personal rervices, or those of his family, at any time within sixt.

five cents. Guiteau (exultantly) — If they should undertake to sue Corkhill for all he owes it would take the time the judiciary. The following resolution was read: "Resolved, that the House concurof all the courts to attend to the

ring, the Council appoint a com-mittee of two to act with the proper committee of the House, to exam ine the redeemed Auditor's Warrants, compare them with the accounts on appropriation, and if found to be correct, said committee be authorized to destroy the said said warrants."

The House concurred. The Speaker appointed Messrs. Thurman, Smith and Hatch.

and passed.

ithout amendment.

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LATEST DISPATCHES.

Gaitenu's Trial Continued.

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A message from the Council an-nounced the reception of a message from the Governor, stating his non-concurrence with C. F. 1, a bill to amend the city charter of Salt Lake

Scoville: I very much dislike to bring out such things in the court room, but whether the District Attorney persists in his mean, little personalities he compels me to re-taliate.

Shortly afterward, Corkhill again interrupted, when Davidge, who had come in, protested with mock gravity. "Oh don't interrupt him, in heaven's name, don't interrupt him, he might stop altogether." (General laughter, in which Scoville joined.)

BOOTS & SHOES! SALT LAKE THEATRE. In Our Grocery Department we Sell to passage of a substitute for successfull, which substitute was read, and on motion of Mr. Hatch, passed to its second reading. Read second time DEALERS ONLY! THE

and passed. Mr. Sharp moved the suspension of the rules so that the bill may pass to its third reading. Carried. On motion of Mr. Stout, the bill was read the third time and passed: LINGARDS! ALICE DUNNING and WILLIAM HORACE. assisted by a SPECIALLY SELECTED COMPANY direct from New York

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