PAT'S PHILOSOPIY. BY BE M. ETOPDAND

- When the winter is cold, I keep myself warm; When the summer is het I keep myself cool; It's mebbe I'm bo'd. And the mebbe I'm not:
- But a gossou's a fool When he goes lute harm! S. z my old Une'e Dan-A wise one, an I stiddy -
- "That's the world to a man When his wife is a widdy? When the soldier struts by With his sword at his side, And the rattle, rattle drum
- Beat the roll and the call. He may go or may fly -I way here till death counts For I mind me of all That in battle have dies!
- I am like Uncle Dan, For he said -troth and did her-What's the world to a man When his wife is a widdy?"
- When the sailor houts sail
 And s'ands out on the deep, Leaving sweetheart or wife
- And the childer behind. He timpts the wild kale And he tribes with life, And he sinks, d'ye mind,
- Where the mermaidens sleep! "Pat!" sez old Uncle Dau, Stay at home with your Biddy;
- What's the world to a man When his wife is a widdy Let the scholar sit up
- And write late and long, To insure him a name— He may sit up for me;
- Give me but a full cup, He may have all his fame; For it's stuff, d've sec. And not worth an old song! Let us live, Uncle Dan, Let us live and love Biddy;

What's the world to a man,

When his wife is a widdy?

CONTESTED ELECTION. TERRITORY OF UTAH.

Geo. R. Maxwell vs. Geo. Q. Cannon,

Argument of Halbert E. Paine, Counsel for Stilling Member. (Before the Committee on Elections of the House of Representatives of the United States, Washington, D. C., 1874.)

Now, this decision is not—as the adoption of the iron-siad oath was not—an authority for the position that the House may, in the exercise of its power to judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its members by a page majority its members by a mere majority vote, exclude a member elect charged with but not convicted of crime. On the contrary, its doctrine is that the House cannot so exclude a member except after conviction had, and judgment of disqualification actually rendered according to

If it be assumed, for the sake of argument, that, under the Constiargument, that, under the Constitution of the United States, Congress has the right to punish polygamy in the Territories, by declaring that persons duly convicted thereof skall be incligible to office, yet Congress has done no such thing. By the set of July 1, 1862, it is provided that persons guilty of bigamy in the Territories shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred deliars and by imprisonment for a term not exceeding five ment for a term not exceeding five years. But there is no statute of the United States which makes incligibility to office a part of the punishment for bigamy or polygamy committed is the Territories or elsewhere.

The precedents of the House are in continues with this construction of the Constitution. There has been no precedent since the organ-ization of the Government which would justify, any more than would the Constitution itself justity, this committee or the House acting as the judges of the election returns and qualifications of Mr. Cannon, in a decision to deprive him of his seat an the ground that he has violated the law prohibiting polygamy in the Territories of the United States.

The case of B. F. Whittemore, in the 41st Congress, is relied upon as an authority for the refusal to admit a Representative elect on other

mit s Pepresentative elect on other grounds than mere constitutional disqualifications. But a critical examination of that case will show that the House only decided that a Representative who had by resignation escaped expuision for an infamous crime from that House should not be re-admitted to the same House. Mr. Whittemore, having avoided expulsion for the sale of a cadetship, by resignation tendered just before the final vote on the case, was re-elected to the same House. His credentials were eferred to the Committee on Military Affairs, who had investigated his alleged offenses, and had reported the resolution of expulsion. Air. Logan presented the report of the committee, recommending that Mr. Whittemore should not be admitted to his seat. He alone spoke in favor of the report. His language was this:

"It is said we have exhausted our jurisdiction. That is not true. We have jurisdiction both of the person when he seeks to enter Congress which he committed the offense, the Congress from which he retired because of his crime, this is the Congress which has jurisdiction of his person and of the offense; it is the Congress that has the right to determine whether or not he shall be admitted here as a representative of any portion of the people of the United States.

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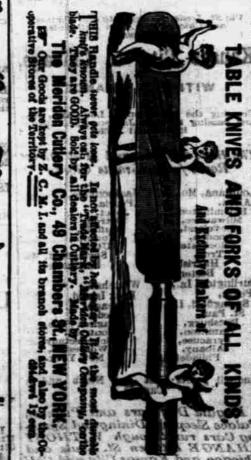
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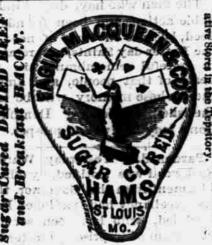
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