

States has ruled that legislation can-'not go farther than that and remain within the limits of the Constitution. himself that the oath or affirmation does not trench upon belief and does not prevent the defense and advocacy of that belief, whatever it may be. Neither does it relate to membership in any association, civil or religious. The absence of any such test is what ruffles the plumes of the birds of prey and clips both wings of the screaming League vulture. And it is this; in their eyes, tatal defect that they wish to supply by unlawful obstructions at registration and at the polls. As to the design of the framers and

supporters of the oath or affirmation. we cannot do better than cite the' subjoined from the Congressional Record of February 19th. During the debate in the Senate on the passage of the bill, Mr. Ingalls in reply to objections to the oath spoke as follows;

Mr. ingalls. Mr. President, the in-stincts of my nature are such that as one of the conferees upon this bill I was led to act with the greatest deliberation in every particular in which I supposed that its terms might in any way whatever trench upon the liberty of conscience and the absolute and unrestrained freedom of personal belief. Mr. Edmunds. Or opiaion. Mr. Ingalis. Yes; as, the Senator.

from Verment suggests, or of opin-ion; because, claiming for myself the widest liberty to question, to doubt, or to believe as my reason and my impulses direct, I should be the last to refuse that same right to any other person or any other sect, no matter where it might be or what its claims might be for consideration, either by Congress or by contrast with the tenets or doctrines of any other

organization. I understand that the provision of the Constitution which the Senator from Missouri considers to be in some way or other infringed by the terms of this bill is that which is found is the following language :

But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust ander the United States.

It is unnecessary for me to say that I It is unnecessary for me to say that I have as much respect for the sincere convictions of a Mormon as I have for those of an Episcopalian, a Catholic, a Congregationalist, a Baptist or a Methodist. All religious belief hon-estly entertained is raspectable. It may be erroneous; my indgment may dis-approve and condemn it; but any re-ligious faith, is antitled to raspect if ligions faith is entitled to respect if honestly entertained. It is not the Mormon religion with which we are dealing in this measure, but the practice of polygamy, which is one of the doctrines of a portion of that Church; and if I supposed or believed, or if I could be made to perceive now that there was anywhere in the text of that there was anywhere in the text of this bill latent even, concealed, any purpose or intent to interfere with the religious belief of even the humblest member of the Mormon Church, any attempt to interfere with opinions en-tertained upon religions questions, I would disavow it; I would retrace so far as I might my concurrence with the conference report. But I do not so understand it. understand it.

Inderstand it. It is not my belief that by any of the provisions of the oath which these people are required to take they are in any manner compelled to shadon their religions opinions concerning any doctrine on which individuals in the Christian world disagree; and I should be glad if the Sena-tor from Missouri, with whom I sym-pathize in many of the views he has expressed, would point out to the Sene wherein the oath that is prescribed

Sir, test oaths are not so uncommon as the Senator from Missouri would have us suppose. As the Senator from Vermoat has said, no man can enter on the discharge of the high duties he performs here without taking a test oath; an oath was a test the popularity of France in Russian circles had risen several points.

But it is the duty of those officers prevent obstructions at the polls by unlawful challenges which would in-Everybody who can read, can see for torfere with the free exercise of the elective dranchise. An unlawful challenge is one that does not relate to a disqualification specified in the Quigg. Together they will edit The law. A challenge as to opinion or the expression thereof, or as to membership in a religious or other organization, is an unlawful challenge, because the law does not and cannot make either of those things criminal. The League organ's argument that registration officers may act outside of

his new piece. the lines of the law in order to "satisfy themselves" about the qualifications The Congregational ministers among of an applicant, is refuted by it own

whom the wretched wrangle occurred citation of the Supreme Court's decision, viz: "If they have not the right to exact an oath different from that the form of which is given in the Territorial Act,

they must otherwise satisfy them selves that persons offering to register are free from the disqualifications de-ningd in the Act of Congress."

No other disqualification can b urged or pretended or enquired about by a registration officer, than those "defined in the Act of Congress." If this was the law before the passage of the supplementary Edmunds Act, when no form of oath was

provided by Congress, how much more significant it is now, when the only oath that can be legally presented to an applicant for registration is given in that Act! Thus it will be seen that our position is impregnable on both questions. The test oath relates to actions, not opini-

ons or the expression thereof. And no qualifications can be required of voter other than those defined the law. All extraneous oathe in and questions, whether relating to opinion, intent or connection with a

creed or an organization, are unlawful and to be treated with the contempt

they deserve. And if any man is refused registration or the right to vote at the polls, because of his refusal to subscribe to unlawful oaths or answer unlawful interrogations, he has his remedy in a sult for damages against the officer who is responsible for his rejection, and that official may be also prosecuted for felony. Citizens of Utah, learn your

rights and then maintain them The villains who have plotted to destroy your liberties have played their game and lost. Now in their rage they are hatching further mischief and intend to try by "Liberal" rickery to effect that which they failed to secure by legislation. The law is on your side, keep on the side of the law. And take care that no threats and no pretense of authority that is

unlawful, deprives you of that precious right, the free and full exercise of the lective franchise.

BODLANGER'S PRESENT.

THE fact that a number of Russians have had a sword specially made for General Boulanger and formafly presented to him, is in itself a small matin this bill imposes any religious test which would be ebnoxicus or inimical to the provision of the Constitution to which I have referred.

work he has ever done. Arrangements killed outright and nearly as are being made to have the piece pro-MANY OTHERS duced at a leading Metropolitan Theswill die. A. Webster Clapp died in Forest Hill station, where he had been tre early next season. Mr. Freund has will die,

associated himself with Mr. J. Travis taken. The angineer, when the engine broke from the train, kept right on to Forest Hill and gave the alarm, instead of stopping to ascertain the extent of the accident. On that account it was im-American Musician, and about the middle of July publish a new monthly magazine entitled Music, Art and possible to get assistance at once. The officers of the road are present and are doing all they can. Drama, which will be handsomely ilustrated. Mr. Freund expects to re-

doing all they can. Many doctors are there, doing every-thing in their power. p Superintendent Folsom says he does turn to the stage at an early date, as soon as his journalistic ventures are well under way and he has brought out

not know how many were killed or in-jured. The bodies of the killed were horribly mangled, some of their heads being entirely severed from their bodies and many of the bodies are

crushed

about sending resolutions of condol-BEYOND RECOGNITION. ence to Mrs. Beecher over the death of The scene of this morning's secider The scene of this morning's accident is about a mile from Jamaica Plains, where the main line of the Boston & Providence Rallway branches off to the left to Readville and Providence, while to the right runs a sweeping curve. The Dedham branch of this arm is built through the valley and the embankment for a long distance is a high one. South Street runs diag-onally under the track of the branch, and it was into this cut that the cars of the train plunged from the bridge which crossed it. her husband, have raised a hornet's nest about their ears. They have succeeded in making their narrowness manifest. Their bigotry and intellectual obliquity, indicated by their inability to see that an expression of sympathy for the widow of a deceased person does not necessarily involve an endorsement of the latter's views, theological or otherwise, were clearly which crossed it. The last computation shows 28 kille and 50 injured. exhibited. Evidently the opponents

of the resolutions are of the same stripe as Rev. S. J. R. F. Carroll, who, THE WRECKED TRAIN

according to the anti-"Mormon" press, was the one which leaves , Dedham at 7.05 and arrives at Boston at 7.49 and delights in being "a relentless foe" of the "Mormon" Church. A professing preacher of Christianity who assumes that attitude is also "a relentless foe" of common sense and consistency.

7.05 and arrives at Boston at 7.40 and is one of the largest and heaviest on the morning list. This morning as usual the train was heavily loaded and the last three cars, the ones that left the track, were filled with passengers, who had taken the train at Dedham and stations between there and Forest Hill. The accident was due to the giv-ing away of the bridge under the weight of the train a owing, doubtless, to some hidden fault in its construction. An inspection, of the wreck reveals the fact that the eight cars comprising the train were jumbled into a A singular case of homicide occurred a few days ago near Brooklyn. Harvard Fisher, aged 16 years, way shot at Hampton by Grafton Jones at midnight, and died at 10 o'clock the next morning. The circumstances attend-

ing the killing are peculiar. David COMPLETE WRECK, McClennan went to Mr. Jones' house

not one of the coaches escaping al-most perfect demolition. From the location of the wrecked cars forwould seem that the first three cars bassed over the bridge sately. The structure evident-ity gave way when the fourth car was passing over it. Five cars went through to the roadway, ianding in a mass of splinters in the street. The inmates of the smoker were all either killed or injured, not one escap-ing without injury of some kind. to see Mary Tulley, a boarder, to whom he was engaged. He had been out of work for some time, and was afraid that Mary would refuse to marry him. He was under the influence of liquor. and Mary taiked very plainly to him. He became enraged, and, drawing a pistol from his pocket, chreatened to shoot her. She rushed from the room screaming forhelp. She ran to Mr. Jones' room

TheA., T. & S. F. Logming. and there they locked the door to keep

ST. Louis, March 14 .- The Republi-McClennan out. Neighbors heard the screams and rushed in, and among, the can this morning says the railway official whose connection with the New York and Boston and of certain transfirst was Fisher. Jones mistaking him Tork and Boston and of certain trans-for McClennan, fired at him several times through the locked door before he discovered the mistake. The door was riddled with bullsts. One of the bullets hit Fisher in the stormech. At 1 o'clock in the morning he died. Jones was-put under arrest and taken to the Waverly station house. He is the su-perintendent of the electric railway and bears an excellent reputation. A leading Chicago exchange speaks thus of the wheat corner conducted in that city: The effects of the wheat corner, now under the endenearing process in this sity, are already visible in a decrease of exports of that prod-uct at the seaboard. Dispatches from New York are to the effect that the solution of the morning he died. Jones was-put under arrest and taken to the Waverly station house. He is the su-perintendent of the electric railway and bears an excellent reputation. A leading Chicago exchange speaks thus of the wheat corner conducted in that city: The effects of the wheat corner, now under the endenearing process in this city, are already visible in a decrease of exports of that prod-uct at the seaboard. Dispatches from New York are to the effect that the Sector of the most powerful and Sector of the most powerful and Sector of the most powerful and Sector of the sector of the sector of the most powerful and Sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the most powerful and Sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the most powerful and Sector of the most powerful and Sector of the for McClennan, fired at him several

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