





Mr. Vest. According to the argu-ment of the Senate all debate cases at 5 o'clock. I should like to say a very few words on some other amend-ments, for I do not propose to discuss the bill any further. It is not my pur-pose to say anything more on the sub-lect of woman suffrage. That ques-tion we can determine, and all I ask in its determination is that we shall have a yeagand-may vote so as to see what is the sentiment of the Senate upon that subject. There is one amendment which I

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There is one amendment which I shall propose to the bill at the proper time in regard to section 10. I shall read that section, and I wish to have the attention of the Senate to it so far as I can get the attention of anybody at this stage of the debate and at this late hour in the afternoon. I do not believe that even with all the allount of excited opinion, not to use the word prejudice, that exists upon the subject of Mormonism, the Senate of the United States can deliberately adopt any such provision as is contained in the tenth section of the bill. I was astonished the other day, I say it re-spectfully, to hear my friend from Massachusetts attempt a justification and a vindication of this most ex-traordinary provision. I will read it:

Sec. 10. That the laws enacted by the Legislative. Assembly of the Territory of Usah which provide for or recognize the capacity of illegitimate children to inherit or to be entitled to any disributive share in the estate of the father of such illegitimate child are hereby disapproved and annulied; and no illegitimate child shall hereafter be entitled to inherit from his or her father or to receive any distributive share in the estate of his or her father.

I submit that our legislation ought to be confined to the punishment of the guilty adult, and it should not strike at the innocent offspring. There has never been a civilized government

has never been a civilized government in existence whose haws were not wise-iy intended to protect the innocent off-spring as far as possible, and to in-duce the guilty parent not only to pro-tect but to provide for that offspring and to recognize it. Not only upon grounds of Christianity, not only upon grounds of humanity, but for econom-ic considerations, every State should pass such laws as would induce the father of the illegitimate child to re-cognize that child and to uve it a share of his distributive estate. From what great source are our poor homses, our jails, and our penitentiaries recruited at will? What is the character of the population which fills the streets of our great cities at night? Mr Hoar. May I, ask the honorable Sepator a question for my own infor-Sepator a question for my own infor-

mation? Mr. Vest. Certainly. Mr. Hoar. What is the law in Mis-sonri in regard to the inheritance of illegitimate children? Mr. Vest. 1 propose to give the laws of every State in the Union on that subject. In my own State the illegitimate child always inherits from the mother. Mr. Hoar. I know, but Hinguire as

Mr. Hoar. I know, but I inquire as to the father. Mr. Vest. The child inherits from the father where he recognizes it in writ-

father where he recognized ing. Mr. Hoar. That is an adoption. He does not inherit without that? Mr. Vest. But even here if he does recognize the child in writing Mr. Hoar. He can make his will. Mr. Vest Butany friend evades the consision of this proposed law. I am uld in its wisdom attempt to me he father not only p But what is the legislation upon th ubject? This section provides the e any dis reads (Comp. Laws of Utah, page 2 section 714): me law as ours on this subject. It is Sanitary Plumbers, Steam & Gas Fitters osed this bill in no portion of the second s

No such right is reserved in the harter of this church. I care not hat may be any one's opinion in re-ard to the religions character of that stilution is be in the second second second second second stilution is being a second secon tween two pleces of stone cast a flick-ering light upon the page. Enraptured in the plot of the fascinating tale none of the group heard the soft tread of the officer until he clapped his hands upon the reader and the boy nearest him. With a startled whoop the au-ditor made a break for liberty. The light was overturned and three of the youngsters escaped, leaving two in the Urasp of the officer.

down as follows: The rule established by the Darimouth College case was acquienced in for a time; but if has been much criticised of late years since its full effect has been made appreci-ble by the rapid growth of corporations in number and importance, and a tendency has been manifested by the courts to limit as a contract does not convey a very definite idea until the parties to the sup-posed contract and the exact terms of their growth have been shown. We have seen that the charter of a private corpora-tion of the contracts and the agreement existing between the members of the corpora-tion of the United States for both of these interviewed the interviewe in their appli-tions. It is important, however, to dis-tinguish carefully between them, as very different questions may arise in their appli-tions. The decision that a grant of a charter of

different questions may arise in their appli-cation. The decision that a grant of a charter of incorporation is a contract between the state and the corporators involves two dus-tinct points. It implies, firstly, that a grant of franchises is a "contract" within the meaning of the constitutional prohibition; and, secondly, that the Legislature of a State has constitutional power to limit or bargain away a portion of the legislature power of the State itself. and that it can grant franchises in the name of the State solely by virtue of the powers delegated to it. Hence, if a grant of fran-chise is a contract which can not be im-paired by subsequent legislation, the Legis-lature of a State must have constitutional authority to make a contract or treaty on behalf of the State by which a portion of the legislative power of the State is in revo-cably given up or relinquished. The docirine is clearly and definitely

The docirine is clearly and definitely established that unless the right in the grant itself is reserved to repeal or take away the powers subsequently, neither Congress nor a State Legisla-ture has any right to interfere with those powers.

ture his any right to interfere with those powers. In the last section of the bill (and I propose to say nothing more upon it) is a clause which repeals the legislative enactment of the Territory of Utah establishing the office of superinten-dent of public instruction. The Sen-ator from Massachusetts stated the other day that the text-books used in that Territory inculcate the Mormon religion, and are full of treason to the Government of the United States. Since the Senate adjourned last eve-ning the Belegate from Utah brought me the paper, which I hold in my hand, and which he asked me as a Senator of the United States, in justice to the peo-ple of the Territory and as an act of personal contress to him, to present to the Senate. I know nothing per-sonally of the facts, but I ask the Secretary to read the affidavit made by Mr. Clayton, the superintendent of public instruction of the Territory of Utah, in regard to the text-books that are in use under the law of Utah in that Territory. TERREDEX er UTAH, County of Salt Lake,

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TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake, st.: Personally appeared before the under-signed, a motory public in and for said county, L. John Nuttal, who first being duly sworn on oath says: That I am a resident of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, over the age of H years; and that pursuant to the provisions of section 16 of an act of the Le-gislature of Utah Territery entitled "An act providing for the establishment and support of there is an act of the factor prover Felm arry 20, 1830, which reads as bollows, namely: The Territorial and county emperimend-ints and the president of the faculty of them shall, at a convention called by the Terri-torial superimendent of district schools for

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