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XVIII CONGRESS.
SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 6.—Memorials and petitions:
Manderson, from the Legislature

of Nebraska, asking that railroads to whom the government granted lands be either compelled to take

out patents so they could be taxed
or the land revert to the people.
Also, that the duty be removed from

Slater, from the chamber of commerce of Astoria, Oregon, praying

that lands granted to the Oregon Central Railroad Company by act of May 4th, 1870, be forfeited and

Bills introduced:
Senator Ingalls, to amend the

section 2301 of the Revised Statutes be amended to read as follows: "Nothing in this chapter shall be so

construed as to prevent any person who availed himself of the benefit of section 2289 from paying the

minimum price for granted land so entered, any time after two years from date of entry, and before the expiration of 3 years from date of entry.

CV says that, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State," etc. "Let Congress acts in direct violation of the supreme law of the land by saying to the Mormons, otherwise the Latter-day Saints, your religious beliefs do not accord with that of our constituents and as our tenure of office depends upon their good will you cannot enjoy the free exercise of your doctrines according to the dictates of your conscience, and even take advantage of certain, un-

rights and privileges prevalent within your church you cannot exercise the right of suffrage—which the constitution says all citizens shall enjoy, no matter what their religious views may be. And then our Congress lends itself as a party to the howling hyena that would fain overwhelm the one isolated church by passing a proscription

ty and aim exhibiting ecclesiastical preference, shoots of "American" issues from every corner of church and brilliant cathedral within the bounds of the United States. Is this Christianity or vengeance? If vengeance whereof? From the meagre history that I have of the Mormons, they are a people professing a belief peculiar to themselves; in that belief they are firm apparently as any other sect, and are proverbially a people that attend strictly to their own business.

They only ask to be let alone, that they may enjoy the free exercise of their religious convictions, and other villages accorded to citizens of the United States. Is there anything in this to arouse growing ire of opposition? What crimes have they committed that are so horrible in the sight of the Greek and Holy (?) of other churches? "Why, they practice polygamy," they say. Oul—well, the It-

Why does not the strong hand of Congress fall on this denunciation and *another* the unnatural thing?

Of the two principles advocated by these respective churches the latter is undoubtedly more detrimental to the human family, and consequently more injurious to the commonwealth—not that I am dis-

regarding the principles advocated by any church, or the Catholic Church in particular; because my views are broader than that—broad enough, in fact, to endorse Article Amendment to the Constitution; but I simply wish to show that Congress has shown a tendency to foster malice and furnish a victim to popular clamor. Moreover, while I do not propose to champion polygamy in this article, I wish to assert that if it were forced

men who hide their face in the sanctified precincts of the holy scriptures, so to speak, it would be a disgrace for them to do justice to the wan victims who creep through life unboasted and miserable, or furnish material for bawdy houses to the disgrace of families and the curse of the community. If they were forced to legitimize the rite they prostrate and support their victims and offspring, police would be annoyed, their

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