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ence when it was made. It is a fact that it is admitted. It is quite im-material when it was made or for what purpose. The material point is the fact which' it discloses, not TEW YORE CHTY when the paper was made.

Mr. Hazelton. Of course if it had ever been denied on questioned we we should have called Mr. Cannon before us, and he would have ad-mitted it all, and more. I will say that much for him. I do not believe he wants anybody now to claim that he is not a representative of the Polygamist Church. on. Of course if it had

Mr. House. How did the paper

get into the record? Mr. Hazelton. How did any of the papers get into the record? It was part of the record which come before the Committee on Elections. HAT WAREHOUSE. and 156 & 158 CROSBY STREET

Mr. Calkins. Since the gentle-man from Tennesses [Mr. House] has challenged-

Mr. House. No. I have challeng-ed Lothing. I ask for information. Mr. Calains. The only informa-tion which the committee have is that it was found in its proper place in the depositions on file in this case; and it has never been challeng-ed, so far as I know, by Mr. Cannon or his counsel; and I have been pre-Gold Pens and Pencil Cases, Pen-holders, Rubber Goods, Lond Pen-sils, Etc. 4118 lv THOS. M. ARGALL & CO., sent at every committee meeting on this subject. I have the original

in my possession; and it is clearly in Mr. Cannon's handwriting. This is the first time the paper has been

grounds his whole argument upon section 2 of article 1 of the Constitu-tion of the United States; which de-olares that the House of Representa-tives shall be composed of members i chosen every two years by the peo-ple of the United States. He holds this clearly and explicitly points out who shall be the members of this House that the statement by the

stitution of who shall be memus, and that neither Congre

In other words, that no power can say that a man can be a member of House who is not a Representa-from a State; that the Constitu-has fixed the membership of this House, and the menbership of this its integrity of membership resides in it and nowhere else. Now, there is much force in that position, and it demands from us perious consideration. In the inter-

pretation of law or a provision of the Constitution we must look to the in constitution we must not to the in tention, the purpose or object it pro-prises to subserve. In order, there-fore, to understand this section up-on which the gentleman from Ten-nessee relies we must take it in con-nection with the section immediately preceding it, sectional of article 1, which declares that-

All legislative powers herein granted all o vested in a Congress of the United Stat which shall consist of a Senate and House

maie for the purpose of obviating the tailing of further testimony on this point. It stands in that way confessed before the committee and is question, from the fact it is question.
Mr. Converse. I did not ask what is question, from the fact it is question.
Mr. Converse. I did not ask what is the date is some time is done this or any other question.
Mr. Canvon received a majority of the constitution Congress can create an office, but the office of contest was served.
Mr. danks. It is annot the gonileman from Wisconsin allow me and from Wisconsin, solut a transfer to the genetime of the sheat the termine the fact of June, 1831, about a year.
Mr. Maulton. Certainly.
Mr. Maulton. Mill the gentileman from th

tion of citizenship for certain dele-gates. Now, if it can fix the qualifi-cation of citizenship, can it not fix other qualifications? Can it not say that he shall have the same qualifi-cations as a Representative from a State? Without discussing that point further I shall a k the ques-tion which naturally follows, and it tion which naturally follows, and it understand once for all that this is this; has Congress fixed the qual-ification of a Delegate? I say it has. But you ask me

But you ask me to deny repres It is not necessary to discuss the tation to a Territory when it has question as to whether the Constitu- sent a man here who has all the qualifications of any other Represent or as to whether Congress has the power to extend the Constitution as such over a Territory, because it is absolutely certain that it has the power to make and has made the Constitution a part of the statutory haw of the Territory of Utah. Sec. law of the Territory of Utah. Secin which you would not dare to deny a Representative from a State a seat in this House. I cannot do it.

That the Constitution "and all the laws of the United States are hereby declared to be in force in and extend over the Territory of Utah so far as the same are or any of their provisions may be applicable. I know there has been an attempt to make capital out of this matter. I know we have been told that the people are in favor of ridding the country of this incubus. That is all very true. We are told that it is the will of the people that some ac-tion shall be taken in this matter; And what could be more applic ble than that provision defining the qualifications of members of this House? But the majority report says that this will prove too much; that if you hold to the position that the Constitution in its provisions nd we have already taken action the law that we passed a few days ago. But when I am asked to con-sult the will of the people of this and its spirit extends over a Terri-tory, then you cannot deny a Delesult the will of the people of this country, I must answer that I find their will expressed in their written Constitution and in their written haws, and my allegiance shall be to them until they are changed. That is all, Mr. Speaker, that I desire to say at this time. I will re-serve the remainder of my time until further along in the debate. gate a vote. That does seem to me to be very strange doctrine, and I think no man on second thought will hold that the extension of the

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that Territory, declares-