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SPEECH OF HON. JOHN R.

Great as is this evil of polygamy in Utah, and important as it is to extirpate it as an element in American polity, it must be cured by constitutional remedies. I believe the most precious assurance for American liberty and the most essential guarantee of American civilization is the Constitution of the United States. To destroy any evil by unstates. To destroy any evil by undisease by a poison which disturbs the vital functions of the body poli-tic and injects into it a principle most difficult to be extirpated, and creat-ing a precedent whose influence must be injurious and may be fatal to the life of constitutional govern-

I believed in the power of Congress to legislate directly for the Territo-ries of the Union, subject to the tionstitution of the United States. bitrary power by whomsoever ex-ercised, whether by the direct action of Congress or of the territorial government to which Congress may delegate the governing authority. The citizen in the territory, like the

citizen in the State, is protected against all laws which are not made in pursuance of the Constituthis enormous evil, will be a precedent for passion and prejudice to use the same evil where no real evil exists. Every provision of this bill, almedat polygamy, and the other offenses named in it for their punextermination, meets my hearty concurrence; and I regret that some of its provisions are so arbitrary and une natitutional that I cannot give

The haste with which under the previous question and a short hour or amendment and debate thereon and call of roll have prevented me bill constitutional. I can now only vote against its passage, with no hope of defeating this ill-considered, if not inconsiderate measure. I will now present my constitu-tional objections to the bill.

It appears that the Governor and Legislative Assembly of Utsh, by

Legislative Assembly of Utsh, by an act passed January 19th, 1855, adopted and re-enacted an ordinance passed by the provisional government of Descret, Feb. 8, 1851, by which "Mormonism" with its polygamous rites was legalized in that Territory. That act was never repealed until Congress by a law passed July 1, 1862 (12 Statutes at Large, 501), annulled it and made polygamy unlawful. That act was coulded in the Revised Statutes, sec. 5352. This section is re-enacted but enlarged in its scope by the first section of the present bill. In other words, this bill makes some acts criminal which have not been crimriminal which have not been criminal to this date.

The third section of the bill creates a new offence, namely, cohabitation with more than one woman—

empliedly making illicit cohabita tion with one woman no offence at all and denounces it as a misde-meanor punishable by fine and im-Now let us look at the fifth sec-

Now let us look at the fifth section. It provides that in all prosetutions for said offenses it shall be sufficient cause of challenge to a person summened as a juryman, "that he is or has been living in the practice of bigamy, polygamy, or unlawful cohabitation," etc.; "or that he is or has been guilty of an offense punishable by either of the foregoing sections or by section 5,352 of the Revised Statutes;" or "that he believes it right for a man to have more than one living and undivorced wife at the same time, or to live in the practice of cohabiting with more than one woman." The section provides for examination of the inryman and other evidence, and to exclude him from the jury if he refuses to answer as to his guilt or innocence of said offenses.

I do not insist that every man has

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or not, whether he says ise will justly "June," and inserting in lieu the execute his duty as Juror or not, he of, the words "Second" and "June is absolutely disqualified to sit on Section five of said Act is here the Jury. But it goes further. It dives into the heart of the Juryman, and disqualifies him for his belief. In both cases it proposes an trict is call achool pur

I waive the question of a constitu-tional power to make disqualifica-tions for offices to which another de-partment appoints, or as to which the Constitution itself establishes its the Union, subject to the tonstitution of the United States. Congress holds them as property for sale and as a domain for colonization in trust for the common and equal benefit of the United States and the people of each and all of them. It can pass no law contrary to this trust nor contrary to this trust nor contrary to this trust nor contrary to the terms of limitation on its power prescribed by the Constitution. That Constitution follows each colonist to his new home in the Territory and shields him from arbitrary power by whomsoever expensive.

of any man from the polls is ab-solute and final. He has no appeal. That commission tries the question of guilt or innocence, in order to de-under their supervision, and particu-SINGLE MEALS 25 CENTS.

against all laws which are not "made in pursuance of the Constitution."

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I believe that the fifth and eighth sections of this bill are violations of the Constitution, and I therefore the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution, and I therefore the Constitution of the Co

Supreme Court shall answer: A bill of attainder is a legislative act which inflicts punishment without a judicial trial.

If the punishment be less than death, the act is termed a bill of paths and penalties. In these cases the legislitive body, to the legislitive body, to the legislitive body, to the legislitive body, to the powers and office of judge, etc., and fixes the degree of punishment in accordance with its own notions of the enormity of the offense. (Per Field, J., 4 Wallace, 823.)

But is a disqualification to vote, to b- eligible to office, or to hold office, a punishment? Let the same court answer:

"disqualification from office may be tion upon impeachment."

In the case cited, a legislative act which deprived a man of his rights to teach and preach for acts done before its passage, was held to be unconstitutional as a bill of attainer.

How much more so this bill, which deprives the party of civil and poll-tical rights without trial, and by a mere act of legislation? The same doctrines were affirmed

innocence of said offenses.

I do not insist that every man has an equal right to be upon the jury, but I do insist that it is the right of the secused to be tried by an impartal jury of his district.

The fifth amendment to the Constitution declares that no person "shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

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(4 Wallace, 2.) But the mixth amendment of the Constitution is more explicit. It desires the accused and the right to a color.

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it. I am satisfied if it is defeated that this great evil of "Mormonism"

MENDING AN ACT FOR THE ESTAD

SPEECH OF HON. JOHN R. TUCKEE,

OF VIRGINIA, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ON TUESDAY,

MARCH, 14th, 1882.

I am as much opposed to polygamy and the kindled offenses enumerated in this bill as any gentleman in this House. The marriage sanctions with more than one woman of the Original States constituted by the Louis Wilch and one woman of the Original States constituted by the Louis which no society can be ween one man and one woman of live together for life, as the basis of the family, without meaning property and the most essential to marriage, though valid by the Louis which in society can be sound in holding that no "Mormon" marriage, though valid by the Louis the beats and Divorce Cases, and the most essential to marriage. The contract of Carlettian wedlock must exclude the size of marriage to another woman, is a Christian marriage. The contract of Carlettian wedlock must exclude the size of marriage to another woman, is a Christian marriage. The contract of Carlettian wedlock must exclude the size of marriage to another woman, is a Christian marriage. The contract of Carlettian wedlock must exclude the size of the size of the size of marriage to another woman, is a Christian marriage. The contract of Carlettian wedlock must exclude the size of marriage to another woman, is a Christian marriage. The contract of Carlettian wedlock must exclude the size of t bigamist, polygamist, or any person cohibiting as before mentioned shall vote or be eligible to office or hold office in any Territory or place over which the United States have exclusive jurisdiction, or under the United States. This disfranchises under his charge, he shall be deemnered and here of not to exceed one hundred dollars for each negligible to a fine of not to exceed one hundred dollars for each negligible to affine of not to exceed one hundred dollars for each negligible. If any person shall wilfully and knowingly make a false list to ment of his property or of property under his charge, he shall be deemnered as a false state of the exceed one hundred dollars for each negligible. If any person shall wilfully and knowingly make a false state of the exclusive jurisdiction, or under the under the exclusive jurisdiction, or under the exclusive jurisdiction is exclusive jurisdiction. every such person from every office, ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on from the Presidency down to the most petry place under the governance any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not

It does more. The ninth section establishes a commission of five persons whose decisions of exclusion August next ending, shall make resons to the County Superintencent

Is such a law constitutional? The Supreme Court, in Cammings vs. Missouri, (4 Wallace, 277,) have the following therefor. (See form settled this question.

No. 3 in Superintendent's Report.) The Constitution of the United States, article I, section 9, clause 3, declares. "No bill of attainder or expost facto law shall be passed." This is a limitation on the power of Congress. (Milligan's case, 4 Wallace, 2; Cummings vs. Missouri, supra.)

What is a bill of attainder? The ed as provided in this section." What is a bill of attainder? 'The ed as provided in this section."

upreme Court shall answer: Begtion 15 of this act is hereby amended in line four by striking out the words "form for trustees,"

and "reports" the words "and trus-tees," and by adding to said section the following: "The Territorial Superintendent shall report to the Legislative Assembly biennially within two weeks after the opening of each regular ression thereof, said report shall contain a statement of the condition of the district schools other statistical information as he may deem proper. It shall be the duty of the Territorial Superintendent to travel in the different counties of the Territory at least once a year, for the purpose of visiting district schools, of consulting with county superintendents, of lecturing before county institutes, and of addressing public assemblies on subjects pertaining to district schools. The said superintendent is hereby authorized to prepare an appendix of such forms as he may deem proper for the guidance of school officers, and said appendix shall be printed and said appendix shall be printed with the report of the superinter dent and the amended school law. Section 17 of said act is hereby amended to line thirteen, by striking out the word "August" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "October." Also by striking out the form at the end of said section and serting in lieu thereof the following forms: (See forms Nos. 4 and 5 in Superintendent's Report.)

FRANCIS M. LYMAN, Bpeaker of the House.

Joseph F. Smith,

President of the Council.

Approved March 9tb, 1882.

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