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A BRAVE DEFENSE OF THE RIGHT.

WE surrender a goodly portion of turning board. I do not deny the our space to-day to the remarks made in the United States House has full power of legislation over of Representatives during the de- the Territories-it has full power to bate on the Edmunds bill, so that or be elected hereafter to office in the sentiments of able men may be Utah. I favor that feature of this known, who, while as much opposed bill. I believe we have full power to polygamy as any supporter of the to abolish the present government bill, abhorred the main features of of Utah and govern it by a comthe measure as unconstitutional and utterly at variance with the basic principles of republican government. The truth is that the institutions and principles of the system of religion called "Morminism" cannot be attacked by constitutional
law, just as truth cannot be fought
with truth, and while the polemical with truth, and while the polemical opponents of our falth must use error under our laws to hold the office in their onslaught, so its political enemies have to resort to unusual and extraordinary methods to have and extraordinary methods to have fully elected and lawfully qualified any hope of success. The gentle- to fill it shall not hold it? Shall we, men whose brief speeches we here because the public mind is excited County of Donegal, to-day. Two place on record are deserving of credit, for their courage in maintaining the principles of constitutional

This kind of legislation is most

PERCH. 28 — Sixty I ing the principles of constitutional ing the principles of constitutional eloquently denounced by Chancel-liberty in connection with a subject for Kent, in the case of Dash vs. and a people who are so widely un-

There is no distinction in principle nor any recognized in practice between a law punishing a person criminally for a past innocent act or punishing him civilly by divesting him of a lawfully acquired right. The distinction consists only in the degree of the oppression, and bistory teaches us that the government which can deliberately violate the one right acon ceases to regard the other. HON. PERRY BELMONT, OF NEW YORK.

Mr. Speaker-I have but a word to say in this connection. I shall not vote for this bill, because I dealre effective and proper legislation against polygamy and because I am not willing to submit to trial a measure so ill-considered that its evil consequences may easily be foreseen. Even those who are loudest in the French law, condemned by the comclamor for the immediate and hasty passage of the measure as it now stands before the House are obliged upon with "disgust and indignato confess that it is not what it should be. Many who content themselves with voting in its favor vides that there shall be appointed by the President a board of five, ers and will not accomplish the who shall have power to appoint all purpose for which it is intended; and the officers of election, and these feel satisfied that such is the fact. officers shall have full power to de-Before this session of Congress is cide who shall vote and who shall over it may become necessary to be ontitled to seats in the Territorial remedy its glaring defects, but until Legislature, and that without any that is done I will not lend it my right of appeal except to the very

HON. ABRAMS HEWITT, OF NEW YORK.

Mr. Speaker: Polygamy can have all agree that it is a blot on our civilization which should be wiped out. But in wiping it out we must be careful not to destroy the foundation of our political system. The bill pending before the House in the eighth section contains a provision to which no friend of civil liberty can give assent. It punishes before can give assent. It punishes before trial and without conviction. It deprives citizens of the right of suffrage upon suspicion, and not upon proof and judgment of any other tribunal than the will of the inspector at the polls. Polygamy can be stamped out without resorting to a remedy which if generally applied would vitiate our whole political system and convert our elections into a mockery of justice. No consideration of expediency, no amount of clamor from persons, however worthy, who are ignorant of the fundamental conditions by which civil liberty exists, will ever induce me to give assent to a remedy which, worse than the disease, is based upon a doctrine so radically wrong that its admission into our code of political ethics would be fatal to free government elsewhere than in 11th Hance I have rated. sound principle of legislation, let them open the bill to amendment, and we will perfect it for them. than in Utah. Hence I have voted to strike out the eighth and ninth sections of the bill; but as this amendment has failed, I am constrained to vote against the bill, not because I detest polygamy less, but because I love constitutional government more than those representatives who support this measure. HON. NEWTON C. BLANCHARD, OF

LOUISIANA.

Mr. Speaker-What I shall say in reference to this bill will be in vindication of the vote which I will be committee on ways and means shortly called to give thereon. I do agreed upon a bill to reduce internal

dication of the vote which I will be shortly called to give thereon. I do not propose to occupy the time of the House in any elaborate discussion of the question presented but merely to give the reasons why I cannet sanction by my vote the passage of the bill in its present shape.

That I am utterly opposed to polygamy in all its forms none will dare deny; that I would vote with alacrity, aye, with pleasure, to strike it down whenever that question is presented in a manner not subject to constitution and objection is equally true.

But, Mr. Speaker, I agree with the gentlemen who have preceded me in opposition to the particular bill that it not only disposes of polygamy, but a good part of the Federal Constitution as well. As stated, I am ready at any and all times to dispose summarily of polygamy, but even in these degeneratetimes (politically speaking) I find I have still left suffice ent reverence and veneration for that grand old instrument bequeathed to us by the fathers of the Republic to prevent me from bequeathed to us by the fathers of the Republic to prevent me from violating its letter or spirit. Those ed internal revenue gauger for the First District of California. gentlemen who, seeing no constitu-tional objections to the bill, can con-scientiously vote for it I envy, for I would like to be free from doubt so

scientiously vote for it I envy, for I would like to be free from doubt so as to vote the same way.

I regard this bill as disqualifying men for opinion's sake. I regard it as presenting, in some of its features, an ex post facto law. I regard it, as to some of its provisions, as a bill of attainder.

Raiding on Milk Eiver.

ST. PAUL, 23.—Special reports received at Fort Assiniboine, Montana, by courier from Capt. Jacob Kilne, of the 18th Infantry, in command of the column operating against the half-breeds and Indians on Milk River, says he struck the Indians on the 14th inst. half a mile below Medicine Lodge, where there

Its ninth clause virtually creates a "returning board," giving it extraordinary and dangerous powers in matters of election. We in Louisiana, Mr. Speaker, have had some experience with "returning boards." The monster originated there, have ing been the unboly offering of the leaders had fied. The half-breeds were badly demoralised and are gopunishment even for a "Mormon."
Lastly, Mr. Speaker, this bill creates certain offenses and denounates certain offenses and denounces certain penalties as a punishment therefor, one of which is ineligibility to office. But it provides no process of law for the ascertainment of the question of the innocence or guilt of the party accessed. For these and other reasons which might be mentioned, I cannot vota for the bill.

day the business portion of Hurdsborough, Ills., was burned. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000.

A Wife Cut and Stabbed to Beath. SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—John J. Killalia, for 18 years clerk of the Board of Education in New York City, lately employed as a long-shoreman here, killed his wife last night by cutting and citable. SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—John J.
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City, lately employed as a longshoreman here, killed his wife last
night by cutting and stabbing her.
The cause is supposed to be jealousy.

WON. H. A. HERBERT, OF ALABAMA. Mr. Speaker, like all the gentlemen who have spoken on this question, I am heartily in favor of the purpose of the bill although I depresate its methods. No gentleman on this floor has a greater horror of polygamy than I have. It is a blot on our civilization, and I would gladly yote for any bill that would extired the purpose of the bill although I depresate its methods. No gentleman on this floor has a greater horror of polygamy than I have. It is a blot on our civilization, and I would gladly yote for any bill that would extired the purpose of the bill although I depresate the purpose of the bill

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the bill were so drawn as not to violate principles that ought to be inviolable in our legislation. I believe it is in our power to frame such a law. We could do this here and now if we are normitted to late principles that ought to be inviolable in our legislation. I believe and now if we are permitted to discuss this bill and amend it. This

mission. I would prefer to do this:

then stood to be elected-the right

Shall we now say, as this bill in ef-fect says, the office of delegate shall stand, but the officer who was law-

Van Kleeck, 7 Johnson's Reports,

In this same case, that eloquent lawyer shows that this odious retro-active legislation is condemned by

the Roman law, condemned by the

Legislature which is the creature of

these officers. Sir, this is the Lou-

isiana returning-board over again. It is worse still. That infamous

only the power to throw out votes

boards a hundred times. Shall

now, by this very political party

have so often arraigned for resorting

five men and their appointees all the substance of power—the power to

undo whatever the voters have done;

the power to mould and shape the

politics of a Territory to suit them-

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WASHINGTON, 28 .- The House

Wm. D. Smith has been appoint-

Raiding on Milk Eiver.

below Medicine Lodge, where there were 35 or 40 lodges of Little Pine's band. On the 15th, by forced marches, he reached the first half-

Big Fire in Virginia.

seven?

This board has the power not only

506. I will read from it:

we are not permitted to do. We are forced under the gag-rule to at Arizona plantation is twelve feet vote for this bill without amend. deep and 200 feet wide. This is the ment, vote for it with all its obnox- the Lodry crevasee and may overflow all the sugar plantations on the left bank down to the Bonnet Carre. The entire Grosselette county is relous features, or vote against it. I accept the responsibility and I will record my vote against it. I know that the gentlemen who have had ported sul merged. the power to cut off amendments have the power to pass it and will pass it, but they shall not force me to vote for a retroactive law. They shall not force me to vote for a re-

Te back water is rapidly encreaching on the plantation west of REV. GEO. A. REES, Cobleskill, Schoharie Co., Baton Rouge. Vicksburg, 28.—The reports from the overflowed districts are very en-

couraging. Violent and Fatal Hurricane.

NEW YORK, 28. - The Times'-Democrat's Monroe, La, special chas. H. Stanhops, Newport, R. L: "I was says: A violent hurricane swept too dear to hear the church bells ring; hearing over this place yesterday evening.

At McGuire's place, six cabins and a Ground W. Lambridger, 73 Biddle St., Bakiportion of the gin houses were blown down On the Cooper plantation, all the houses including the dwelling destroyed. J. W. Scartorough lost a gin house and two cabins blown to atoms. On the Oliver aleration all the houses were to destroy every office in Utali ver plantation all the houses were method of preserving an office and destroyed. The Carpenter planta-tion lost the gin houses and two cabins. Loss \$25,000. An old col-ored woman on the Ludeling Place legislating the officer—the particu-lar incumbent—out of an office to which he was legally elected. Can—

FOREIGN.

Dynamite in Ireland DUBLIN, 28 .- A shell was thrown

Extensive Configuration. PESTH, 28 .- Sixty houses and 50 outbuildings at Boezepna and 248 houses at Paks were burned. Several hundred families are in a destitute

Nihilists. Br. PETERSBURG, 23 .- The Nihilist organ urges a continuation of the work in opposition to the govern-

The Black Flag: The Will of the People declared

that the reactionary Holy League has decided even to use assassina-tion in combating the Nihilists. Skobeloff and the Selavs.

CETTINJE, 23 .- The official organ of the Montenegrin government having published an address to Gen. Skobeloff, signed by the Prime Min-ister and War Minister of the principality, applieding General Skokeloff's speeches, General Sko-bleoff replied that he believes in the mission of the sclave and intends collecting a relief fund.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Tracklaying on the Texas Mexican road has begun. At Pittsburg, two men were fatalreturning board in Louisiana had ly hurt by the blowing down of a Seven Cardinals were created in-cluding Archbishop McCabe of Dub-

lin. The Pope delivered an allocution on the position of the Church. At Lexington, Ind , 1,500 windows were broken by hall; and at Wheeling, W. Va., a damaging hall atorm occurred this afternoon. Loss Sir-I have denounced returning-

At Council Bluffs, George Haller, an old citizen, while drunk and despondent, cut an artery in his arm TREES & PLANTS and bled to death. He leaves a wife cherry and Peach, a Specialty, to such methods, be compelled to vote for a returning board myself? No. sir; never! Never will I sanc-tion by my vote such a sham, such At Evansaure, Pa., a gale blew down a inree story brick house, in course of erection. Two men were

a hollow mockery of liberty, as set-ting up a semblance of republican government and giving a board of killed, two fatally injured, and five others alightly hurt. The London Observer thus closed a feeling tribute to Longfellow: "It is scarcely too much to say that

since the death of Byron no living English poet enjoyed so wide popularity as Longfellow. At New York John Peterson, o

Mexico, was arrested to-day for entering the apartments of Miss Kate Wilson, of San Francisco, at the New York Hotel, and stealing jewelry valued at \$1000.

CARD OF THANKS.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 23, 1882.

Editor Descret News:

I very much regretted the omis sion of the name of Elder George Reynolds in my card of thanks some months since, as one who had rendered me material aid in selecting and forwarding documents from the Church Historian's Office for the History of the Mormon Battalion. It was an unintentional oversight in a press of business; also the name of Sister Elizabeth Willis, relict of the late Lieut. Wesley W. Willis, for furnishing a synopsis of the travels and extreme sufferings of her husband's detachment, written by himself just prior to his demise. I desire now to add the name of Elder George C. Lambert for rendering George C. Lambert for rendering very essential aid to revising and preparing the work for the press also those who have labored on the work in the office of the Juvenile Instructor, for their courtesy and promptitude during the progress of

Trusting you will do me the favor to give this an insertion in your most valuable journal. I remain, respectfully yours, D. TYLER.

DIED.

In the 9th Ward of this City, March 25th, 1982, of old ago, HOBERT CARTER.

In the 6th Ward, WALTER C., son of Edward and Caroline A. Reading, born March 6th, 1882; died on the 28th inst., of convulon Milk River, says he struck the Funeral to-morrow Indians on the 14th inst. half a mile of the family invited.

T Wish the 50,000,000 of Amer-

ing been the unholy offspring of political corruption and greed of usurped power. Our experience with him was a painful and bitter one before he was finally throttled. We would therefore movement will close the half-breed campaign unless the Indians again any other negotiable bill will be We would, therefore, spare the people of Utah, whether they be "Gentiles" or "Mormons," the infliction.

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punishment even for a "Mormons, a "Mormons A special despatch says: On Sun-day the business portion of Hurds-For gold medal portraits and views,

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in the matter of the Estate of RICHARD V MORRIS, deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Friday, the Sist day of March, A. L., 1888, at 10 a.m., at the County Court House, in Sait Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Risas Morris and R. P. Morris, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of Richard V. Morris, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to petitioners; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of the said will.

Clerk of the Probate Court, Suit Lake County, Utah. Sult Lake City, March 18, 1882. NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSINA SHINGLETON, DECEASED.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court, in said matter, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1682, at 10 a.m. of said day, at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, has been appointed by said court the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Catherine Mitchell, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rosina Shingleton, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to petitioner and Heary George, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and oppose the Probate of said will.

Sait Lake City, March 29, 1882.

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