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after the announcement of this supposed revelation, as if frightened at the thought of so violent an innovation upon the civilization of the age, they wandered away from their fellow-men and hid themselves among the mountains of what was almost an unexplored portion of our national domain.

There for a time almost forgotten, they suffered and waited and labored as others of a better faith had frequently done before. Industrious, frugal, and zealous in the propagairugal, and zealous in the propagation of their religion, they rapidly increased in numbers and in wealth, while the outside world took no thought of them. The pioneer spirit of the people could not reat, and in about a quarter of a century they were no longer beyond the border, or upon the border, but were in the midst of us. In 1862, Congress, being controlled by that party which has never hesitated to grapple with evil wherever found or however strongly entrenched, passed laws strongly entrenched, passed laws declaring polygamy a crime and prescribing punishment for it. Bo strong that the institution become that those practicing it laughed at the idea of its bring restrained by law. I ublic sentiment and the authority of the Church were so strong in its favor that officers and juries could not be found to execute the law against it. The Church was the suagainst it. The Church was the su-preme power. The Church claimed their lives in solitude, privation and preme power. The Church claimed polygamy as a part of its creed, and claiming the law to be unconstitutional, they have openly defied it for twenty years. Now they aid another defiance to those of the past ty sending to these Halls as their representative one who openly avows himsely a polygamist and declares that the Constitution of the United States protects him in it. It is not unpatural that he should make this claim, reared as he has been amid the influences of his Church. The most remarkable part of this is that he has found members on this floor who were not reared in the Mormon Church to assert that claim for him. Four of the distinguished gentlemen upon that company to the surface and passed their lives besmeared in the claim in it. It is not unpatural that he should make this claim, reared as he has been amid the influences of his claim for him. Four of the distinguished gentlemen upon that company to their mendies. It is not unpatural that he should make this claim, reared as he has been amid the influences of his claim for him. Four of the distinguished gentlemen upon that com-

stitutional breastworks for their defense, and plead the letter of the Capitol, and heard a brilliant Democratic Senator, in the interest of alexery, olain, that the Constitutions gave Congress in Democratic Senator, in the interest of alexery in the Territories; that the provision in the Constitution, "Congress hall bave power to dispose of and make all needful; the prevent slavery in the Territories; that the provision in the Constitution, "Congress hall bave power to dispose of and make all needful; the prevent slavery in the Territories; that they are sincere in what they term their religious, belief rules and regulations respecting. The territory of other property belonging to the United States," new quoted and relied upon the horse as tent by all the members of the c mmittee, ave no ther authority han to sell of his property belonging to the respect of the public lands. Then I heard another distinct, and have a subject to the lance quoted above made it obligatory upon Congress to Jegistation, they told us, to destroy that which the clause quoted above made it obligatory upon Congress to Jegistation that the clause quoted above made it obligatory upon Congress to Jegistation the told the subject to the law was laid down and constitutional barriers raised up by gentlemen from the other side of the leaves of the conditions, they told us, to destroy that which they dold us, to destroy that which the later, when rebellion had in grip on the national throat, a democratic Previous the subject to the law was that he had been constitutional barriers raised up by gentlemen from the other side of the law was the destroy that which they do the provious proposed to the prop

long and toilsome pilgrimages and in self inflicted torture. This is not confined to Pagan people. In Christendom the humiliation and suffer-

claim for him. Four of the distinguished gentlemen upon that committee advocate his claim and solomnity say to this House and to the country that the Constitution of the fathers profects the institution of polygamy in Utah. The distinguished gentlemen taking this position are without exception from the other side of this House.

It is but repeating familiar history to say that the greatest evils which have cursed us as a people have always found statesmen on the other side of the House to throw up constitutional breastworks for their defense, and plead the letter of the law in their extenuation. Nearly a law in their extenuation. Christians were the demands of the conscience of the devotee have led him to do any thing but 'crucify the flesh," except the instance of polygamy now under consideration. If we may be lieve our critics across the flesh," except the instance of polygamy now under consideration. If we may be lieve our critics across that the previous question be ordered and take a vote in the morning. Mr. Calkins. I will not agree to that the previous question be ordered and take a vote in the morning. Mr. Calkins. I will not agree to that. I want to dispose of it to us to first attempt to make the Chair will and the constitution of the desires of the flesh. That which all other Christian polygamy at its inception was the babe of lust that the previous question had take a vote in the hist upon a vote to-night, but insist the flesh, is the flesh, when him to do any thing but 'crucify and the leave to not the constitution of the desires of the flesh, That which all other Christian polygamy and

fully remember that he was the last of his line, and unless his party has changed views on that aubject since, I will doubtless be pardoned for hoping that he may continue the last for all time—sat like an imbedie while the enemy robbed us of our munitions of war and supplied himself, declaring that in the absence of positive legislation the Constitution gave ne power to product the government against rebellion.

And now comes another evil that threatens to inoculate our social system with the leprosy of the Orient in comes in defiance of positive law, and sake to be publicly recognized by the admission of its representative law, and sake to be publicly recognized by the admission of its representative law, and sake to be publicly recognized by the admission of its representative law, and that the Constitution, purged as it has been from every sentence, word, and letter which could possibly be construed as shielding svil, protects this man in his practice of polygamy, and that we must admit protects this man in his practice of polygamy, and that we must admit him.

In reading the reports in this contest we find that it has fallen to the lot of a gentleman from this side of the House to read the letter of the law in behalf of this parasontative of polygamy. The manher of the custom by unanimous consent.

from Indiana going to occupy hi hour af the previous question? Mr. Calkins, I have an hour afte the previous question is ordered.

Mr. Randall. That is usual there

Mr. Randall. That is usual there is no objection to that.
Mr. Speaker. The Chair will again submit the question. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Pennsylvania?

Mr. Reed. It is understood that we are to close this question to Mr. Randall. I have only spoken Mr. Reed. I think in all fairne-

it should be closed to-night.

Mr. Humphrey. I shall object
unless an understanding is reache that it is to be closed up to-night.
Mr. Randall. There has not been any effort at delay in this case and I have no knowledge that there will

Mr. Humphrey. If we are to The Speaker. The objection must be absolute, or the Chair will regard it as no objection. Mr. Humphrey. I shall not in-sist upon a vote to-night, but insist

The clerk read as follows:

Mr. Calkins. I now yield to the entleman from lows [Mr. Thompon] to offer an amendment by way
if a substitute for the resolution of The clerk read the resolution of ered by Mr. Thompson, of Iowa, as



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