POUR G'CLOCK

ARBITRARY, DESPOTIC AND UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

In the debate on the Edmurds bill which took place in the United States Senate on Wednesday, Senator Vest took constitutional and irrefutable exceptions to that part of the bill which proposes to deprive many of the people of Utah of the right to vote and hold office. He claimed, rightly, that "The doctrine that the right to vote and hold office in this country when once enloyed could be taken away, was something he had never known to be broached before," and he denounced it as "arbitrary, despotic and unconstitutional,"

Senator Vest is the author of a bill designed to suppress polygamy in the Territories, so he cannot be rightfully charged with any leaning towards the "peculiar institution." He speaks from the standpoint of a statesman and and outspoken opposition to a mearankest form of despotism. The Constitution in Article eight of the Amendments, forbids the infliction of "unusual punishments." It the disfranchising of men and women in the manner proposed is not an unusual punishment, we do not know what would properly come under that designation.

The power to take away vested rights, to disfranchize citizens with out criminal conviction or judicia action, to establish a dictatorship in an organized commonwealth, is claimed by Congress u..der a strained interpretation of a constitutional provision. Garland claimed its existence, as reported in the dispatches under "the grant of power given to Congress to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the Territories." Now the truth is that no such power is mentioned in the na tional Constitution. The language of that instrument is:

"The Congress shall have power to dispuse of, and make all needful ing to the United States,"

But a great deal of it has been cal power and reculation. sold by the government and bought by the people in Utah who hold it in their own right. The MISSIONARIES AND HEATHEN Government price has been paid for it and it is no longer the property of THE New York Herald has this the United States any more than a very significant little editorial hat or coat or any piece of personal which we commend to our kind property belongs to the dealer after "Christian" friends: he has sold it and received the pay therefor.

Mr. Garland, under the clause we have quoted, claims that Congress has "unlimited control of the Terri- vineyard, says: 'It is strange what tories." This doctrine has been assumed, but there is nothing in the Constitution which gives Congress any such jurisdiction, gress any such jurisdiction, would then, doubtless, become except over the "district ten hunkards like the Englishmen." the seat of Government, and such places as the United States may ob- and that there is a mine of common tain by purchase and consent of the sense in the remark which created several States for needful govern- so much surprise in the missionary ment buildings. To understand this clearly, read the latter part of Section eight, Article one, and the latter part of Section Three, Article BY TELEGRAPH Four of the Constitution.

If the bill under consideration shall pass the Senate in its present shape, it is not very likely to pass the House without amendment to the eighth section, which is as plain a violation of constitutional

A PREMIUM FOR VILLAINY

THE various measures presented to Congress by the supposed chamons of Morality have one feature in common which should be held up for examination. They offer an inducement to men who have married plural wives, to discard them all with their offspring and turn them off to shift for themselves, after the iashion of this "Christian" generation. By doing this they are tempted with a double consideration. They can escape the care, responsibility, expense and inconveniences of the plural wives and families, and retain the right to vote, to hold office, to serve on juries, and to be eligible to any position under the law. They will also escape the danger of punishment under the provisions of anti-polygamy legislation.

There are not a few little and to be danger of punishment under the provisions of anti-polygamy legis.

There are not a few little and to sit down, she stepped up behind him and fired, killing him instantly. The three arranged the body so as to appear as if some one had shot him through the window, while her sister Anna went cut and broke the class. As to the motive for the crime, Maggie testified that Birch wanted to marry Anna and ther ather refused. He also did not provide for them. The mother and other daughter corroborated this "But it is a true one. The media."

section—who, while married to but one wife, maintain illight relations with other woman, either by keeping them as mistresses or by occasional association without regular main association without regular main tenance. The usual way is to cast off such entanglements when the weaker and more dependent vessels and the parties in the weaker and more dependent vessels becomes unattractive, or the fresh-mass of youth or the romance of the crass of 1815, as complete the fine standing of the standing of the romance of the connection fades. If there are children in the way as fruits of the unlawful connection, they are repudiated also, are counted on the life of the standing of the crass of 1815, as completely the lung. A connection fades. If there are children in the way as fruits of the unlawful connection, they are repudiated also, are counted on the life of the standing of the crass of 1815 as comments to the crass of 1815 as comments. The product of 201 as and 2 in barley, becomes unattractive, or the fresh-base of youth or the romance of the crass of 1815 as comments. The product of 202 and 21 are the connection fades. If there are children in the way as fruits of the unlawful connection, they are repudiated also, are counted on the life of the standing of the

EVENING NEWS. virtually say this to men who have have lived with them and raised up families under obligations as sacred gate from Utah, who was represent- which I see now were cau in one case as the other or others, and who have thus multiplied their cares and responsibilities: you turn off your plu al wives and their children and remain with one, the

eame as men of the world do who form alliances without marriage, and you shall be free to exercise all the rights of citizens, with an incressed ensuce for honors and emoluments, because there are some who will be so stubborn and rebellious that they would see all the "Christian" statesmen in Tophet lefore they would take the course marked out, and thus there will be more don't thus repudiate the plural wives whom you have vowed before God to love and cherish in time and eternity, we will deprive you of the simplest rights of freemen, and the commonest privileges of citizens. We will disfranchize you; we will put you under the control of a few irresponsible men appointed by arbitrary power to vex you; and we will punish you in addition by fine and imprisonment. That is the position.

And why? This is the reason: tion and to make this wife system a part of religion. The pious people of the United States can't stand this. They can endure prostitution and debauchery, baby-killing and preventing, drunkenness and whoredom sure that is only worthy of the and such necessary evils right under their sanctified noses, because these things are not claimed as religious ing to Mexico the section of country and they have become common and about which there has been a bouncustomary. But you Latter-day Saints claim to be regulated by religion in all your relations with the opposite sex, and though the Bible, which all "Christians" reverence when tightly clasped, does mention such things as sanctioned by the Almighty in early times, yet they don't see it in that light and they will not tolerate your practices under the name of religion. If you want more women than a wife you can have them, provided you keep them on the sly, but if you marry them we'll put you in the peniten. tiary, deprive you of all constitutional rights and pursue you to the We are very much of the opinion,

that to all threats, temptations, that to all threats, temptations, cured an understanding that it pains, penalties and other infamies should be voted on at 5.30 to-morof this character, there will be quite row if not disposed of earlier. a number of obstinate men who will shut their teeth hard and look rules and regulations respecting the as though all earth or hell might do the town of Columbia, Brazos Counbelong- its worst. We will not attempt to surmise what these men would say Does this confer power on that on such propositions, we would refuge in a church, and are supplied body to establish an oligarchy with. rather leave that to the reader's with food by boats. in a republic? to disfranchize citi- imagination. But we ask the wise zens? to deny to them a republican men of the nation to pause and form of government? are the people | think a little before they put themof Utah the "property of the United selves on record in support of meas-States? If so Congress can "dispose" ures which will one day exhibit them of them as it thinks proper. If not in a very unenviable light, and not no such power is vested in that body permit themselves to aid in folly him even as Christ shall forgive us any one. I know what I am talking as claimed. And it is a question just to satisfy a howling mob, the all. Both the martyred President whether it can be claimed that sectarian prejudices of self righteous Utah is in any sense the "proper- puritans, or the greedy aspirations of ty" of the United States. The land a few adventurers who are the here became part of the public do- prime movers in the present exmain by the ceasion from Mexico. citement, and whose object is politi

"An American missionary who as just returned from Telegu on the western coast of the Bay of Bengal, where he has been laboring for many years in the religious peculiar ideas this prople (the Te-lugus) have of Christianity. Said one good old Brahmin to me: If my sons should become Christians they It will strike the majority of people that the Telugu Brahmin had a pre ty level head on his shoulders,

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ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa, 16.—Before a oroner's jurf, who are investigating the murder of John Lanahan, who was killed while sitting near a home from a far ner's club meating meant anything serious."

ed as being a polygamist. munds said a reply to the inquiry would be made in due time on be half of the committee which reported the bill.

Censuring Congress. gress is making has had the effect to inrow it so far behind the appropriations committee that it has suspen ded daily sessions for the present. There are the consular and diplomatic till, postoffice. appropriation bill,

whole work so far has been wasted in wordy debate upon one thing or opportunity for you. But if you another, chiefly the appointment concerning certain hypothetical ses of arrest in Ireland which had already been covered by one adopted some days before, and should have een disposed of in five minutes. The appropriation committee is not the only one which has important measures on the calendar awaiting action. The ways and means committee has reported Kasson's tariff commission bill and Internal revenue bill. The committee on com-You profess to be guided by revela- appropriations for various public works. The committee on education and labor has, pending, a bill to reg-

ulate Chinese migration. Annexed to Mexico. The Herald's Washington special says: Notice has been received here at the Mexican and other legations, that on the 12th of January, Guate mala offered a treaty to Mexico which will be accepted, freely ceddary dispute, and agreeing to estab lish the boundary according to the claims of Mexico. This is rather a

comical ending to Blaine's proposed intervention in favor of Guatemala, which he sought to justify on the grounds which the Mexican Secre tary of State, it will be remembered, showed him to be untenable, for the reason that Blaine had omitted to nform himself of the history and facts of the dispute. Edmunds' Anti-Polygamy Bill. The Tribune's Washington special

says: The anti-polygamy bill will probably pass the Senate to-morrow,

without being materially changed from the shape in which it came from the judiciary committee. Edmunds is doing what he can to make speech-making unpopular, and although the measure is the mos important with which the Senate has had thus far to deal, he has se

Texas Floods. GALVESTON, 16 .- It is reported Brazos River. Many of the inhabitants have fled, others have taken

Appealing to Mrs. Garfield.

CHICAGO, 16 .- A morning paper has this: A long letter has been ent by Mrs. Scoville to Mrs. Garwith mercy. It is throughout a suc ression of pious adjurations and piteous appeals to Mrs. Garfield to forgive the "crazy man that shot her husband," for the sake of the insane boy for whom she cannot but teel a sister's love, even though he is condemned and despised by the whole world.

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER STATEMENT OF A PHYSICIAN.

An unusual article from the Rochester N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was republished in this paper tion both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in iew days since, which was duly pub-lished, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deem-

ed an editorial necessity.
With this end in view a represen

"That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the rights as was ever attempted by co manufactory, several stores in the same building and adjoining dition you were in and the way you dwellings, burned last night. Loss, were rescued such as you can sus-

"Every one of them, and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return; and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."

"How in the world did you, a plicated her mother, her sister Annie and the latter's lover, a young man named Birch. The girl testified that it had been agreed between them some time ago to put the old man out of the way at the earliest opportunity. Birch furnished the pistol, and when the father came out of order; but I did not think it means from a far ner's club, weating

lation.

There are not a few individuals who make a great show of piety and respectability—and it is hinted that certain Congressmen are not altogether exempt from this imputation—who, while manifed to but one wife, maintain illicit relations with other women, either by keeping of the mother and to the mother and other corroborated this testimony. Birch at one time lived with the family and was driven from the house by Lacahau who suspected him of criminal intimacy with his wife and daughter. All the parties implicated are under arrest and the greatest excitement prevails.

Decrease in Production.

The mother and tor."

"But it is a true one. The medical procession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a

virtually say this to men who have the eighth section, as reported from physicians declared at the time were the judiciary committee, and Morgan asked whether the bill would not excude from his seat the dele-Ed- Bright's disease." "And did all these cases have

simple symptoms at first?" "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver NEW YORK, 16 .- The Graphic's Cure. I am getting my eyes thor-Washington correspondent says: oughly opened in this matter, and The snail-like progress which Con- think I am helping others to see the Brown E facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it, go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healmilitary bill, and another to provide thiest man in Rochester to day. He for certain urgent deficiencies. The has made a study of this subject, and can give you more facts than I Craig Miss can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want racis, there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's dis ease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and terce of the doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called Curtis M on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange Street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information merce has reported a bill to regulate desired was about the plarming in-the carriage of passengers by sea, crease of Bright's disease, his manand about a dozen others to make ner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we fary J D find by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has Gardner A been 250 per cent. Look at the Gray Mrs prominent men it has carried off: Gregory Mrs Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Goodmeney Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others, This is terrible and shows a greater growth than that of any other complaint. It must be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end."

"Do you think many people

afflicted with it to day realize it, Mr. Warner?" "Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking e ample of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various flaids under microscopic analysis and was showing the stu lents what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to draw the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perrect health," and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed-his color and command both left him and in a Buring H trembling voice he said: 'Gentie men, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the

was dead." "You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflic ed with it?" "It has no symptoms of its own

and very often nonejat li. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and arrequently death is the field, assuring her that Guiteau was dist symptom. The slightest in-not his own master when he fired dications of any kidney difficulty about for I have been through an and his family having shown such the stages of kidney di-ease."

Christian fortitude, she hoped that "You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful is it not?" "A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as hav ing been cured by the same means."
"You believe then that Bright's Carnell H F

disease can be cured." "I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and Chapman L D

"You speak of your own experien-"A rearful one. I had felt languid an i unfitted for businness for years. But I did ot know what alled me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was and was a subject of much conversa little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: ". here goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe nis words would have proven true if Davis W nearly every part of America, sent used the remedy now known as an extended article to this paper, a Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver I had not fortuna ely secured and

"And this caused you to manufacture it?" "No, it caused me to investigate. lidity of the article, but they have it and saw that Dr. Craig was unable with his facilities to supply the medicine to thousands who wanted

it. I therefore determined, as a tative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence on St. Paul Street, when the following interview part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a household necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statement and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince Street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded "Did you make a chemical analy-

sis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?" "Y+8, 8ir. "What did this analysis show

"The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms in-"A serious disease of the kid

"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, sir. I did not think it po sible. It was seldem, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterous substances.2 We publish the foregoing statewhich the publicity of Dr. Henion's curc."

article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made.

N.Y: It restored me to mg ministral labors."

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