SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1882.

## DESERET NEWS: DESERET NEWS WEEKLY.

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The first amendment offered was by Ryan, of Texas, to amend the section providing no polygamist or bigamist and open violation for flagrant and open violation flagrant and open violation for flagrant and open violation Bline, Satura, fatte De



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AGRIOULTURAL IMPLANTA Fence Wire, Barbed Wire, For

gamy bill.

Roll was then called on the question of the final passage of the Burrows was in favor of the bill just as it was. He thought it might not be perfect. He would vote against every amendment, but the majority had no right to say the minority should not offer amend-

The first am nument offered was

in Utah Territory by the insertion of the words "any person duly con-victed of being a polygamist," etc. Mormonism, with its edjunct polyg-amy, rabbed vice of its hideousness, Mills, of Texas, moved to strike

tion officers by the President.

Cassidy, of Nevada, held if these two sections were stricken out, the bill would be worthless. The youth-of the Territory must be taught to obey the law of the land as well as other people Pelygamy must be made disreputable among the peo-ple of Utali, and this could not be done as long as polygamists occu-pied all the elective offices of the Territory. He denounced the Mormon religion as promulgated by the jecherous element in Utah as lust, as prostitution carried on and promulgated by the leaders, Apostles and chief scribes of the Mormon Church in Utah.

The first part of Mills' amendment striking out section 8 was resected without division, and the latter portion striking out section 9, by a vote of yeas 89, nays 139. The following democrats voted in the negative with the republicans: Beltzhoover, Berry, Cassidy, Colerick, Morse, Musgrove, Phelps, Rice, of Missouri, Townshend, of Illinois,

The vote by which the House resed to strike out section 8 was reconsidered. The roll call consumed the remainder of the hour and when Hammond, of Georgia, desired to offer an amendment, the Speaker

ruled it was not in order.
Singleton, of Illinois, thereupon suggested that Haskell had been very successful (probably on account of his experience in trapping wild animals) in trapping the democracy.

Buckner, of Missouri, said as great a wrong as polygamy was, this bill was a greater wrong on the Constitution and rights of the people. He believed and he was sorrow to be. slieved, and he was sorrow to beieve it, that this measure was pushed through for the purpose of affect-ing the contes ed election case of

Campbell vs. Cannon.
Springer, of Illinois, Kenna, of
West Virginia, and Herbert, of Alabama, while stating that they were in favor of the purposes of the bill, declared their belief as it stood it was unconstitutional, and they would therefore vote against it.

Townsend, of Himols, argued that the bill was constitutional, and there was no infringement on the religious liberty of any second.

religious liberty of any people.

McCord, of lowa, justified the course of the republicans in asking the passage of the till as soon as it was reached upon the Speaker's table, and predicted that the genlemen on the other side who had fillbustered against the measure to suppress polygamy would learn to regret it, as well as the fact that they had voted almost solidly against the 8th and 9th sections, which contained the very strength of the measure.

Singleton said that being denied an opportunity of offering an amendment to perfect the bill, he would be

compelled to vote against it. In the first place the bill did not go far enough in the direction of suppressing polygamy and its kindred crimes against society and good morals. Here was the District of Columbia against rociety and good morals. Here was the District of Columbia exclusively under the centrol of Congress, with no law providing for the punishment of adultery, and yet the Flouse was unwilling to hear a the Flouse was unwilling to hear a Carlisle, ('hapman, Converse, Cook, Carlisle, Carlisle, Chard, Evans, but was constrained to leave it.

Robinson contended that the bill was progressive in its provisions, holding it to be the maxim of the call of bonds has been issued: No-

tion of public morals and public law. and demanded that it should not Mflls, of Texas, moved to strike out sections 8 and 9, which prohibit any polygamist or bigamist from voting at elections, and provide for the appointment of territorial election officers by the President.

Cassidy, of Nevada, held if these government, removed the very corner stone of republican institutions, and in turn it controlled the ballot box, commanded the courts, and if entitled to its demand, it might command the nation, man ships merch armies and everyles all ships, march armies and exercise all the powers in its defence. While he would persecute no man, while he would give the widest liberty to conscience and religion, he would say to the Oriental paganism, with its customs and demands "thus far and no further." Where the clear waters of the Pacific kiss the pure sands of our Western shore, there you shall pause in the presence of the majestic power of the civiliza-tion of the noonday of the world.

Applause.] Robeson replied to the arguments Burrows stated he would vote for

the bill though he believed it would disappoint the expectations of its friends, yet it was worth trying and he trusted Congress would rise to the high position demanded by the American people and pass some efficient measure that would radicate this evil of polygamy.

Haskell characterized the Mormon Church as infamous in its ob-Ject, in its purposes and in its past accomplishment but magnified in power by priestly organization, un-

rivaled by any organization in the world. He wished he could picture to the House, this Mormon hirrarchy of Utah, which was struck at by the bid. He would like to show the democrats who were voting to in Regin that infamous institution how Marmons had slipped out of the control of the general Government over 400,000 acres of public lands, and prostituted them to iron-clad Church ecclesiasticalism. He would also like to tell how they had passed a greater part of their Territory out put it into the hands of municipal organizations. He would like to call the attention of the democratic on this floor that it abhorred poly-gamy, if when it was called, it should

wote against the most righteeus bill that ever came before Congress in eighteen years, had been killed by the same process you tried to enact in this bill, loaded down with amendments and left to die in the cloisters of a conference committee, where the Polaud bill went. That is where the Fralinging year bill went; that is

the House was unwilling to hear a proposition which would cure this crying evil against society. He was opposed to the bill because it authorized the President to grant the Mormons amnesty under certain conditions. The President might want to contract for a half dezen wives himself. Was it not indelicate to confer such power on a President as that he should impose conditions on those to whom he extended amnesty.

Converse, of Ohio, opposed the confer of the proposed to the bill because it authorized the President to grant the Mormons amnesty under certain conditions, Hewitt, (N.Y.) Hooker, House, Jones, (Texas) Kenna, Knott, Manning, McMillan, Mills, Money, Phistory, Shelly, Singleton, (Illinois) Thompson, (Ky.) Tillmen, Tucker, Upson, Warner, Wellborn and Williams, (Ala.)

Organic Act?

Carlisle—The Territorial Legislature has not attempted to repeal the act, but it has legislated on this sub-lect, and its law is the only one now in force.

Called Bends

WASHINGTON, 14.—The following to to be the main of the majority had no right to say the majority had no right to say the minority should not ofter amendments.

After some further noisy discussion, Haskell offered the following asserted that the present solon, Haskell offered the following asserted that the fill had just an asserted that the present solon, Haskell offered the following asserted that the present solon that the present bonds for redemption will observe

> Cassidy on the Edmunds Bill. Before the final passage of the anti-polygamy bill in the House, to-day, Cassidy, of Nevada, said he subscribed to every word uttered regarding the fundamental princi-ples of local self-government, but argued that this was an exceptional case. All were agreed that polygamy should be extirpated, but if the two sections were stricken out, the bill would be worthless. The youth of the Territory must be taught to obey the aw of the land as well as other people. Polygamy must be made disreputable among the people of Utah, and this could not be done so long as polygamists occupied all the elective offices in the Territory. The bill was not perfect, but he be-lieved that it was the best that this Congress would pass. There was a good deal of sentimentality brought into this question, and it was said that a man had a right to worship God as he saw fit, but he denied that the Mormon religion, as promulgated by the lecherous element in Utah, was religion anywhere under the face of the sun. He denounced that this bill was a blow against free government.
>
> Burrows stated he would vote for Mormon Church in Utah.

Cassidy was listened to attentively, and his remarks were several times interrupted with applause.

Passing Away. Senator Hill remarked to a friend to-day that his life was all behind him, and that he was simply waiting for the end. He is temporarily easier, but his friends have no hope for permanent improvement. It transpires that Hill himself has not had much fal h from the start of permanent cure, since cancer has been commonly a fatal disease in his

Abandaned. NEW YORK, 14 .- It was rumored ye terday that the \$1,000,000 Opera House project is to be abandoned, and that the company has decided to build an apartment house instead of an opera house. The reason is said to be the increased cost of labor and material, which makes it too expensive an undertaking.

Mrs. Melville, wife of Lieutenant organizations. He would like to call the attention of the democratic party to the fact that the people of the United States would not hold it speaks of DeLong and the others as guiltless for the mere declaration on this floor that it abhorred polyset out on the search in which he is

Young's Appointment. the Foliand bill went: that is where they have all gone, and if it were not for the republican side of the House it would have sent Edmunds' bill to its grave. (Applanse on the republican side).

The House then recurred to the ster to China, has been a faithful to the sent and the Multi- of Reswell to a much entiring travel. The House then recurred to the amendment offered by Mills, of Texas, to strike out the eighth section, and it was rejected, yeas 45, nays 193.

The bill fisen passed in exactly the shape in which it came from the Senate, yeas 199, nays 42.

Senate, yeas 199, nays 42.

Trouble Browing.

Washington specials say: There has been a division among the stal-warts. Henceforward the President intends to run his own machiners intends to run his own machinery and build an empire of his own. Having offered the Supreme Court position to Cenkling and Edmunds, the President says he has now paid his political obligations to them and will not further court them. A stalhe extended annesty.

Converse, of Ohio, opposed the bill, which he assented would legislate out of office all minor officers of the Territory and organize anarchy instead of law.

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A number of parties who have used them need the Inumation of the Inumation of

BY TELEGRAPH,

pass with the Legislature disable benefit. The initial of the pass of the Panty Legislature of the Panty L

Benson being an invalid. When Hodges and family returned, they found the house burned, and the charred remains of Mrs. Benson and children in the ashes. A span of horses were missing from the premises, showing that the work was that of robbers and murderers. Mr. Hodges lost \$8000 either by the fire

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