March 24, 1883.

consideration of the Edmunds bill, and a great deal of time was consumed in determined efforts to shut off all debate and prevent the presentation of any amendments to the bill. Much disorder occurred cessity of requesting members to take their seats so that business might proceed. Some of the strongest supporters of the bill constrained for the right of their opponents to discuss the measure, and showed the injustice of demanding the previous question in thus putting agg upon the House. After a prolonged squabble a compromise was reached to this effect: That one and the speaker was under the necessity of requesting members to their seeks so that business their seeks so that business longed squabble a compromise was polygamists, throw 140,000 people and every foot of the way be within reached to this effect: That one into anarchy for two years, without the corporate limits of a Mormon hour should be allowed for amend- government, without the enforcements and debate under the ment of law and order, and with no five minute rule, that the end of that time the Territorial Leprevious question te then ordered gislature shall meet. Those sections out section eight, which was deand one hour for further debate organize a returning board of five feated by 44 yeas against 193 nays, be then allowed, to be equally divid-

of pains and penalties, and was in violation of the constitutional provision that "no bill of attainder or sple to this House and to the counex post facto law shall be passed.' try.' He quoted from the case of Cummings vs. State of Missouri in 4 Wallace, p 277, proving that the State cannot inflict punishment without a judicial trial, nor for a past act not punishable at the time it was committed. And from the same work, p. 333, that exclusion of life for past conduct is punish-ment for such conduct; also that

manner in which a person can be shown to be disqualified on account of polygamy, Mr. Tucker pressing active legislation is condemned by the question as to whether judicial conviction must determine the disqualification. Mr. Haskell held that the disqualification must be proven by competent authority but would be common law, and that in every civilized system of jurisprudence it is looked upon with "disgust and indignation."

Mr. Cassidy obtained the floor and islature, and that without any right made a vehement attack on the "Mormon" Church, in which he repeated many of the stale falsehoods about the origin of the "Mormon" religion which have appeared in sensational works on the subject, and a further squabble over techincalities ensuing, the amendment were jput and lost yeas 88, nays 140, not yet. made a vehement attack on the of appeal except to the very Legis"Mormon" Church, in which he relature which is the creature of these

Speaker ruled that it was too late the time having expired. Mr. Hammond appealed from the decision and the appeal was laid on the table been fully discussed in the Senate, by a vote of 118 ayes against 38 noes. and from reading the debate he was some amendments and failed. The right to pass the bill. He would dehour for debate on the bill then open. fy any gentlemen to put his finger ed and Mr. Converse opposed allow. on a single provision that was in ing a number of gentlemen part of conflict with the Constitution. Mr.

which it stempts to extirpate polygamy, as still greater wrong upon the Constitution of this country and the rights of the people. I wanted to offer a proposition here declaring that this bill it not intended to interfere with the rights already actual of any person or persons. It is implied to offer a proposition here declaring that this bill it not intended to interfere with the rights already actual of any person or persons. It is implied to the platform desting that this platform desting the persons and the means by similar language to the platform desting that this better in condition than at this better in conditi crued of any person or persons. I I meant by that proposition to have the House declare that this bill was Mr. Hill, of New Jersey, supported not gotten up as a trick for the pur-pose of operating as a bar to the claim of Mr. Cannon in the pendclaim of Mr. Cannon in the pending election case of Cannon against Campbell. I believe, and I am sorry to say I believe, that one of the main purposes for which this bill is being pushed through this House with such unseemly haste is that it may be brought up (as it can be if the other side is willing to forego all right and justice) to foreclose the case of Cannon vs. Campbell and to give countenance to that and to give countenance to that great wrong committed against the right of suffrage by a weakling exe-cutive at the command of somebody the wrongs that might be done un-

this act shall be so construed as to be be retroactive in its operation or affect the rights of any person or persons which have accrued prior to its passage." Now, will my friend from Kansas [Mr. Haskell] or my friend from Indiana [Mr. Calkins] say that when this bill has become a law, and when the question comes up on the election case of Cannon vs. a law, and when the question comes up on the election case of Cannon vs. Campbell, they will not offer this act as a bar against the rights of Mr.

Cannon?
Mr. Calkins. I will answer the lat gentleman for myself very promptly. My report, which the gentleman will find upon the files of this they had not, as alleged by Mr. HasMormon question until the majori y House, gives the views of myself and a majority of the committee on elections; and those views are based upon a very different ground from that which the gentleman from Missouri now assumes. I am entirely bill would throw out of office the sec. so Explesion.

souri now assumes. I am entirely satisfied with the ground taken in my report, and shall stand upon it in that case, not upon this bill.

Mr. Buckner. If the gentleman can vote to keep out Mr. Cannon, then I can see very well how he can vote for the enormity in this bill which gives to a board of canvess to be appointed by the President till very same infamous power carciaed by the Executive of the Territory, to determine who are to be voted for. In our great aversion for the crime of bigamy or polygamy, we are by this bill putting in the hands of five men the power not only to say who is a bigamist or polygamist in that Territory, but who is entitled to vote and be voted for—to declare after a constitued for—to declare after a constituent of the counties and create anarchy, confusion and distress.

Leavesweith, Kansa., 24—The large flouring milia and elevator of Warne & C. was urned this afternoon, the film, John Olay, and one or two other employees, were seriously injured and twenty thousand bushels of wheat and about twelve thousand dollars worth of flour were stored in the elevator. The loss is collimated at \$60,000, with \$56,000 insurance.

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man has been voted for, whether he er one is taken? And where it is

man has been voted for, whether he is a fit man to receive the suffrages of the community. That is the power conferred by this bill.

I hope that my friends on the other side will not bring this bill up to influence that election case; but I say the bill is broad enough to be used in that way, and I have a fear that the object in making it with that the object in pushing it with such hot haste is that it may be used for that very purpose, of deciding finally the question involved in that election case. By the amendment which I wished to offer, my object was to preclude any such rose. object was to preclude any such pos-

CLOSE OF THE SQUABBLE CARRIES. So lar as I am content of the same vein.

ON THE EDMUNDS BILL:

ON the morning of March 14th the House of Representatives resumed consideration of the Edmunds bill.

In Calkins. So lar as I am content the same vein.

Mr. Calkins took the same ground as Mr. Robesco, and argued that the report made long before this bill came to this House, and before I knew what its provisions were. Mr. Calkins. So far as I am con-

Mr. Kenna expressephis desire to to apply to the past. put down polygamy, but added:

ed between the friends and opponents of the bill. This was adopted by unanimous consent.

Mr. Reagan then offered amendments to the eighth section, to the ments to the eighth section, to the men on earth. And they go fureffect that no person shall be dis- ther. The eighth and ninth sections qualified from voting or holding of- of the bill, by their express terms, fice unle s duly convicted of the offenses named therein. He made a five minutes speech, showing that by the United States Supreme Court dictum of priests, even though they in its present shape the bill was one. in the cases of Cummings vs. Wal

> Mr. Herbert vehemently assailed the gag-rule adopted in connection with the bill, and asked:

bills of pains and penalties are included in the constitutional term, bills of attainder.

A colloquy ensued between Mr.

Tucker and Mr. Haskell on the manner in which a sum of a lawfully solute the one right soon consists only in the degree of oppression, and history teaches us that the government which can deliberately violate the one right soon ceases to regard the other. In this same case that eloquen

the Roman law, condemned by the

not say what that authority way, but he vehemently opposed the amendments.

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Indignation."

Then, Mr. Speaker, this bill provides that there shall be appointed by the President a board of five, who shall have power to appoint all the officers of elections, and these officers shall have full power to decide who shall vote and who shall be entitled to reat in the Territorial Legensuing, the amendment were ;put and lost yeas 88, nays 140, not vottog 64.

throw out votes but to throw over board the candidates who are voted for. It is true, sir, that not more than three of the five shall belong Mr Hammond of Georgia tried to to one party. That will be three to offer another amendment but the two. Is this any bet'er than eight to seven?"

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, said the constitutionality of the bill had Mr. Singleton tried to introduce satisfied that Congress had the I shall oppose this bill because, great as the wrong of polygamy is, I believe that this bill, taking in view its objects and the means by which it attempts to extirpate poly-

resolutions passed by saveral

Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, spoke against the bill. Mr. Singleton, of That amendment would have been a very reasonable one if this bill had no such purpose. It proposed to declare that "nothing in this act shall be so construed as to be published. Mr. Converse opposed Carlisle, who showed that the Leg's-

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nouncing his support of the bill. Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, talked in

Mr. Robeson announce i himself in favor of "Christian anerchy" in pre'erence to "barba ic order," and said it was not a question of relgion. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, would

municipal organization," with other untruths of a similar character 55 not voting. The bill then passed,

reas 199, nays 42, not voting 51. who's career has proven a faithful Saint, a Thus ended proceedings which kind parent, a devoted wife and a true and yeas 199, nays 42, not voting 51. were characterized by tumult, unfairnes and trickery, alt gether unworthy of an assembly of men chosen to enact laws for a great nation, the majority of whom manifested clearly their determination to yield to the clamor of bigots and the dictum of priests, even though they trampled upon the established rules,

A SMART YOUNG MAN WHO CAN trampled upon the established rules, trumpled upon the established rules, A SMART YOUNG MAN WHO CAN recognized precedents, and even the hand. Address, with references, J. G., box Constitution which they had sworn 1182, City. to uphold and sustain.

BY TELEGRAPH

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Dying.

Boston, 24.—Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, is in a dying condition.

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of \$45,000. Whittaker Discharged.

WASHINGTON, 24.—The Secretary
of War has is ued a special order
discharging Cadet Whittaker from
the Military Academy, on the recommendation of the academic board because of deficiency in his

Incendiary Fire in Cleveland, CLEVELAND, 24 .- Soon af er two cl.ck this morning fire of unknown origin broke out in W. H. Southworth's whole ale and retail

Another Cleveland Firm.

CLEVELAND, O., 24,-There was another fire alarm early this morn-The fire was started about mile from the big fire, and several houses and she is were burned. This is also believed to te incendiary.

Beath of Rear Admiral Scott. NEW YORK, 24.—Rear Admiral Gustavus H. Scott, U. S. Navy, re-tirel, died last night.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., 24 .- Information from nearly every section o

the State represent the crop pos-

CHICAGO, 23.—Alex. Stephens appeared in the House on his little wheeled chair to-day, for the first time in a week or two, having bean confined to his room by illness. He says the report that he has decided to withdraw from the little littl to withdraw from public life at the expiration of his present congres-sional term, is true, and that he had decided on this course four years

\$30,000 Fire. CINCINNATI, 23.—Hotmes' crack ractory burned; loss \$30,000.

NEW YORK, 24.—The Herald's Madrid special says: The telephone is about to be established with the sanction of the Cortes in Madrid and the principal towns of Spain, for the use of the public as well as the government authorities. An American company has made offers for the privilege in Madrid.

The "Outrogeons Mormon Bill." A World's editorial says: The him to sign than to resist the pressure of its advocates, or else because it was easier for him to do this than to consider the objections Mormon question until the majori y

FOREIGN.

Montenegrin Neutrality. CETTINIE, 24.—The government organ publishes a declaration that Montenegro will remain neutral between Austria and the insurgents but wishes the powers would find some means of preventing further bloodshed in Crinoscie and other revolted districts.

Educational. PARIS, 24 .- A vote of 179 to 10 adopted the primary education bill in the form in which it passed the

BORN.

At Para, Bear Lake County, Idaho, at five on Sunday afternoon, March 19th, 1882, to the wife of James H. Wallis, Inte of this

At her Residence, 12th Ward, Salt Lake City, at 10.30 a. m., Friday, March 24th, 1882, MARY CASSON CAHOON. ter-day Saints in her girlhood; suffered in the per ecutions and expulsions of the Saints from Nauvoo; arrived in Utah in 1849, and in her

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D. BOCKROLT, D. BOCKROLT, Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake Co., Utah. Salt Lake City, March 17, 1882.

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

n the matter of the Estate of RICHARD V

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in eald matter, notice is hereby liven that Friday, the Sist day of March, A. A. 1682, at 10 a.m., at the County Court found, in Saiz Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a patition of Rins Morris and R. P. forris, penying for the administon to probate a cortain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of the court of the court of the country in the country i

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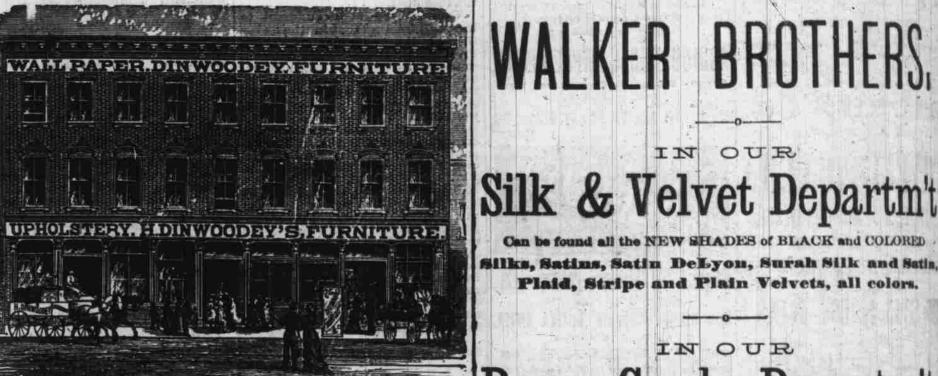
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