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THE EX-ATTORNEY AND THE EX-MARSHAL.

Two weeks ago the Denver *Republican* contained a mess of slop from the notorious George C. Bates, with a small contribution from the woman he married (?) in this city without minister, judge, justice, witness or ceremony. The poor old broken-down limb of the law managed to impress the editor of the *Republican* with the idea that he had been a person of some importance, and had obtained possession of "Mormon" secrets never before disclosed, and his drivel was published *in extenso* as veritable history.

Among other romancing the poor creature made up a story about John D. Lee and Mountain Meadows, "Mormon" endowments, &c., which the reporter eagerly received. But as it reflected quite as severely upon the United States officials who had charge of the Lee trial and execution as upon the late Presidents Brigham Young and George A. Smith, the libel was not long left without response. Our people are so accustomed to being defamed that they pay little attention to such stories, but others are not so indifferent. On the 8th inst a letter appeared in the *Republican* from ex-Marshal Nelson which we here copy complete:

"The *Republican*, in its spirit of fair play, and to give every side a hearing, publishes the following from Mr. William Nelson, who was United States Marshal at the time John D. Lee was tried and executed. The *Republican* accepted Mr. Bates' story as true, and if true, saw in it much of interest and value. The question is now one of veracity between Mr. Nelson and Mr. Bates, and we will allow them to fight it out:"

SALT LAKE CITY, May 3, 1882.

To the Denver Republican:

In your issue of the 30th ult., I see a lot of very extraordinary and very false gossip, respecting the trial and execution of John D. Lee, with Geo. C. Bates given as authority for the same. Being one of the Federal officials so unjustly assailed, I wish to enter a general denial of the whole purport and tendency of the article, which was grounded entirely on personal malice. It is not true that the Federal officials or either of them, by pledge of respite, pardon or otherwise, ever asked or tried to induce John D. Lee to make a confession. He was at liberty to have made a full confession at any time, but no inducements were ever pledged to him. It was impossible to have done so in advance of knowing what he would confess. The only confession he ever made was to his attorney, W. W. Bishop, of Eureka, Nevada, who wrote it partly at Lee's dictation in prison, and the contents of this were unknown to the officers, as lawyer and client conducted privately. The autobiography, in so far as Lee had time to complete it, was written in the penitentiary near this city, and was furnished by me to Bishop exactly as it was written. Bishop published the autobiography and confession in a book, which can be found on sale anywhere, and which shows the facts and the agreement between Lee and his attorney as to the proceeds. No portion of any of this was suppressed or sold to Brigham Young; this whole transaction being strictly between Lee and his attorney, and being carried out in entire good faith, as I am satisfied the latter will cheerfully testify at any time.

The statement that "Brigham Young determined that Lee must be tried again," is absurd; the case was on the docket, and was necessarily tried, as any other deferred case has to be, without reference to Brigham Young or any outside parties.

It is not true that on his final departure for Beaver, Lee bought seeds to take to Colorado for planting. There was no thought of any such thing in his mind, and no reason there should be. His case had been decided adversely to him in the Territorial Supreme Court, and he was being taken back to the Second District Court for re-sentence, pursuant to the mandate of the higher tribunal.

Lee never talked to any of his executioners, and didn't know who they would be; none of them ever told him or anybody else that the guns were loaded with blank cartridges. No grave was dug at or near the place of execution for Lee, and his body was not buried there or in that vicinity, nor by any official.

I do not believe that Lee's wife stuck ever went to Bates' office with a proposition for confession and subsequent respite and pardon; there is no reason why she should have gone to him, for he had nothing to do with the case, on either side; if she wanted to make a proposition of that kind she would surely have gone to the Governor, or somebody who had authority in the matter. The pretended affidavit rendered by Bates at the second trial of Lee is entirely fictitious.

The statement about Sumner Howard taking the endowment robes of Lee, and his saddle, bridle, etc., is wholly untrue. Howard got none of them, and Lee didn't have any saddle or bridle, that I ever heard about, and if he had been in possession of anything of the kind I would have known, as I had him in custody more than a year.

I believe I have thus categorically denied every material allegation of fact in the article, and this denial can be fully substantiated. As to matters not denied of my own knowledge, I believe each and every one of them to be untrue.

It is all very well for Mr. Bates to air his silly, self-importance and vanity by a lot of absurd and false gossip, but you, Mr. Editor, might well have paused before circulating such scandalous and baseless charges against anybody on such worthless authority.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM NELSON.

The truth is that the Lee trial demonstrated the falsehood of the long held and widely repeated theory of the complicity of the "Mormon" leaders in the awful crime committed at the Mountain Meadows. Sumner Howard, the United States District Attorney, freely acknowledged this. The evidence established it. But the old story had served so well its purpose that the enemies of the "Mormons" cannot afford to let it remain buried, though killed beyond doubt at the trial of the assassin Lee. Anything that gives promise of its resuscitation is therefore laid hold of with avidity, and those who love lies in preference to the truth rejoice at the slenderest prospect of its rising.

The "question of veracity" between Bates and Nelson would not remain an open one where they are both known. The writer of the foregoing reply in the *Republican* is not regarded with any great favor by the "Mormon" people, but the word of the befuddled ex-Attorney would not stand the ghost of a chance in contradiction of the statement of the ex-Marshal. The refutation of Bates' rhodomontade though referring specially to but a portion of his falsehoods, may be considered as applying to the whole. It is a mess of trash—untruth mingled with vanity and bombast. Not long since the same half-demented victim of alcholism communicated one of the most atrocious pieces of nastiness to one of the Denver papers that has ever appeared in slander of the "Mormon" people. It was too vile for reproduction. Any person who has sunk so low as to utter such filthiness and attempt to fasten it upon a people like those who have built up this Territory, must have a heart steeped in corruption and be lost to all sense of shame and decency. If the *Republican* has any self-respect it will let the scandal-loving sot severely alone. Let him drift down to the doom which awaits the wilful liar and the slave of vice.

LOGAN TEMPLE DONATIONS.

LOGAN, May 8th, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

Will you be kind enough to give space for the accompanying list of names and associations who have so kindly assisted in the erection of the Logan Temple. We have hitherto published this under the title of "Other Sources," which means, that amount received from parties and associations outside of this Temple district, many of whom you will perceive have been very liberal in their offerings to the House of the Lord.

Much of the donations in question were paid by the persons in visiting the Temple, for all of which they will please accept my heartfelt thanks in behalf of the Logan Temple.

Respectfully yours,
C. O. CARD, Sup't.

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Edward Dalton, Parowan,	5 00
A. S. Johnson, Massachusetts,	1 00
Lorin Farr, Ogden,	100 00
Relief Society, Mill Creek Ward, Salt Lake Co.,	100 01
Y. L. M. I. A., " "	10 00
Elias Morris, Salt Lake City,	20 20
Total,	$1833 07

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LATEST DISPATCHES.

Widening the Breach.

CHICAGO, 11. — Specials from Washington indicate that the proceedings in the Pennsylvania convention yesterday will have the effect of still further widening the breach in the republican party, and that there is little doubt that another republican ticket will be put in the field. Senator Mitchell is said to have stated that he would not support the ticket, but that the independents will, on the 24th, nominate a State ticket.

Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK, 11.—Gold exports today $1,000,000. The prevailing feeling is bearish, but the market acts as though somebody was picking up stocks. Gould is quoted as saying it is not a time to bull stocks when the iron market is depressed.

Kernan's bill repealing such portions of the usury law as have been especially onerous in Wall St. has passed the State Senate.

Albany advices are that it will pass the House, and the Governor is understood to favor it.

Superior Silk.

The *Graphic's* Washington correspondent says: Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Bishop Simpson, President and Vice-President of the American Silk Growers Association of Philadelphia, are in this city with samples of the product of American cocoons. They have a piece of black silk intended for a dress for Mrs. Garfield, on exhibition here, made from cocoons sent from 14 different States of the Union. The cocoons were sent to the rooms of the Association and there spun, and the result is a fabric superior to anything yet made abroad, in the opinion of experts. The ladies also have various samples of silk ribbons made from cocoons from feeding worms on other leaves than that of the mulberry. One of the most beautiful samples comes from worms fed on leaves of the osage orange.

New Agent of the Associated Press.

The *Times'* Washington special has this: Mr. A. P. Phillips, who has for several years been the agent of the Associated Press in this city, has retired from that post to engage in private business. The new agent will be Mr. D. R. McKee, who has had charge of the association's working at the capital.

Derailed.

CINCINNATI, 10.—A train on the White Water Valley Railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail near Memoras; 16 persons were injured.

For Free Schools.

WASHINGTON, 11.—Sherman from the House committee on education and labor reported a bill to aid in the support of common schools, printed and recommitted. It provides for the next five years that there shall be annually appropriated a common school fund of ten million dollars to aid in the support of free common schools, apportioned to the several States and territories according to the number of the illiterate population over ten years of age. An amount not exceeding five per cent. of the sum apportioned may be used for the education of teachers in the public schools.

A Forty-two Million Meeting.

DES MOINES, 11.—The annual meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Western Mining Bureau was held yesterday. Representatives say that twenty-two corporations with an aggregate capital of forty-two millions were present. Letters were received from General Grant, Senator Logan, Secretary Lincoln, Governor Sherman and others. Resolutions were adopted favoring a bi-metallic standard for the world, increase in the silver in dollars, making them intrinsically worth 100 cents, and a mining bureau at Washington. John H. Gear was chosen president, James Harlan, vice president, Wm. H. Ballou, secretary, and Hamilton White, treasurer.

Snow Storms.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., 11.—Reports from Northern Wisconsin state that a heavy snow storm is prevailing, and several inches have fallen to-night. There is a slight snow storm at Milwaukee.

Double Murder.

LITTLE ROCK, 11.—Two brothers named Hawkins had a quarrel with a man whose name is unknown, on Tuesday evening, at Reedville, 75 miles out on the Little Rock and Mississippi River Railroad. Both brothers were shot dead and the murderer fled to the woods and escaped.

That Deadly Cyclone.

DALLAS, 11.—News from McAllister says the deaths added to those killed outright increase the fatalities of the cyclone to 21 up till to-night. Forty-two more are wounded, but it is not thought fatally. There are many half killed and wounded women and children. All possible aid from physicians, nurses, etc., is being rendered the sufferers. Fifty-nine houses were totally demolished and 27 partially. Settlements numbers five and seven of the Osage mining company were the ones visited. They contained about 400 people. No. 5 was entirely wiped out, and No. 7 received only the partial force of the storm. Relief subscriptions are being taken up at various points.

FOREIGN.

More Arrests.

DUBLIN, 11.—There have been further arrests in Drogheda, Longford and County Meath in connection with the assassination. The men arrested in County Meath have what is supposed to be blood stains on their clothes. The police now discredit the statements of the man who asserted that he had been offered £100 to assist in the murders.

A man named Quail was arrested with stains on his trousers. He came from Dublin on Saturday. He admits that he was in Phœnix Park at seven on Saturday night, but denies any knowledge of the murder.

The man Quail, or Quinn, arrested at Preston, yesterday, on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, was remanded until Saturday. A detective stated that he thought he could call evidence which would implicate him in the crime.

The Next Man Spotted.

It is stated that as Right Hon. M. Merris, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas and the Right Hon. Charles Robert Barry, Fourth Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, were walking in Phœnix Park on Saturday a few minutes after the murders were committed, and before they knew of them, a rough looking man said to the Lord Chief Justice:

"The chief and under secretary have been murdered; you are the next man spotted."

Mourners.

LONDON, 11.—A large crowd gathered at St. Pancras railway station to day to witness the departure of a special train conveying mourners to Chatsworth to attend the funeral of Lord Frederick Cavendish. Among them were the Prince of Wales and Duke of Edinburgh, (representing the Queen,) Gladstone, Lord Granville, Forster, the Attorney-General, the Postmaster-General and many other distinguished persons.

Drowned.

HALIFAX, 11. — Two brothers named Fenton, and a man named Gray, were drowned in Chebogne Harbor, by the capsizing of a boat.

30,000 Assyrians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 11. —Preparations are being made whereby 30,000 men, chiefly from Syria, could be speedily embarked for Egypt.

Horrible Calamity.

Information is just received that a terrible explosion of firedamp occurred in the Pluto mine, town of Bochum, Westphalia; 56 dead bodies were recovered.

$60,000 Fire.

HASTINGS, Ont., 11.—A good portion of the business part of this place was burned this morning; loss $60,000.

Failed.

McLaine, Frazer & Co., of Singapore, commission merchants have failed; liabilities believed inconsiderable.

Russian Refugees.

One hundred and eleven students, refugees from Russia, have started for New York.

Egyptian Revolution.

CAIRO, 10.—The Egyptian state revolutionary ministry, in violation of the organic law, have summoned the Chamber of Notables over the head of the Khedive. Their nominal object is to settle the differences which have arisen between them and the Khedive, but it is considered the latter disposition may be regarded as virtually achieved in favor of a government under Arabi Bey, unless immediate intervention occurs. The diplomatic agents of Germany, Austria and Italy have received strict instructions to abstain from intervention. The Egyptian ministers formally assured the foreign consul general that no danger threatens the lives or property of Europeans, but they declare that in the event of Turkish intervention they are resolved to defend their country.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Salt Lake City, 11 May, 1882, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	Fergesen G H	Nordqvist E
Allen A A	Ford M	O
Alman S	G	Osterhult E
Ang'e A	Gray M	Olsen H
Ashworth E D	Gray M M	P
Austin R	Garrett E	Pratt A
Adams M	Gomez E	Park J
B	Goodall A	Pettitt Miss 9th Ward School
Bunell T	Goodrich A G	R
Bailey S	Greaves E	Richards H L
Bird M	H	Reese Miss 3d
Borg M	Hoyt E W	Ward School
Bartis N	Hawkins E	Reed A J
Bosch M	Howell J	Roon J R
Bean G	Hall M E	Rambee J
Boye E	Huff M J	Ramsdell J
Bergen E	Hubbard S W	Reese R A
Broly E	Harley A	Rasmussen M
Brown R M	Hawkins E	Rockwell O P
Bradford A	I	S
Brown A	Isaacs L W	Smith M
C	J	Smith S F
Careless C	Johnson C E 2	Showell M A
Clarence D	Jenkins D	Sykes M A
Cobie A	Jara E	Skidmore H H
Collins A	Jenkens L	Smyth E
Cook Miss 19th Ward School	Jones T	Selles R
Cox C	James M V	Smith J E
Cooper E	K	Short E
Camel E	Kearsley S	Snow D
Couts J D	Kimball M E	Stevens A
Crawford J	Kimball J	Shobridge Mrs
Chapp L	L	Swan B
Conhran M J	Lynch Miss, 8th Ward School	Snetsinger A G
Coleman M	Lee A	T
Carl M	Lather C E	Tuttle M A
Collinson M A	Lundgren E	Townsend M W
Campbell M	Larrason K	Thompson M M
Clawson W	Ludvigsen M	Thornley M C
D	Lancaster M	Tuttle M F
Davis L	Lowa M J	W
Dany M	Lambert S	Wilson E C
Dudley M	M	Wager R
E	Mantie Miss 17th Wd School	Widland M C
Elmore J	McAllister A	Wasby J
Eldridge M	Moien M	Webb Miss
Eddington S	Moss M	Woolley E D
F	Morgan S E	Y
Fisher E M	M	Young M V 2
Fry E	Naden C	Young M
Flake E		Young E P

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A	Gillmierson G A	N
Allen J P	Goolser H R	Neff A B
Angel S	Graham H	Newman E B
Adams Z B	Grant J	Newberry E W
Aird T C	Gimkins J	Nebeker G I
B	Gehr J B	Nilson J
Buchanan B	Goddard J	Nielson P C
Barton Prof	Gibson M S	P
31st wd school	Gardiner	Pratt A
Barrelet A	Green T H	Prichard O S
Bullough R	Gumbaligh W	Prafer P C
Baker C	H	Peck H S
Bowen & Sons	Hayes R C	Pitcbe G A
Brim S E	Harriet Mining Manfg Co	Peters H F
Bingley E	Hill A W	Peterson J C
Benjamin G	Hird M T	Pieron J
Ball G	Halberg C E	Powell J
Bouck H	Hines E	Pratt M
Betts J M	Hix F	Pollock S W
Boman Mr	Hebard E A	Pettersborough T H
Beasley J	Halgasy P	Pankey W H
Beatty J	Hoyt E W	Q
Bigg J L	Hamlin H O	Quigley M
Bell J	Howard G W	R
Burrows J	Hogfen J	Royer W
Bumer M	Hood J	Rutch
Bethune L	Harmon I	Rhodes C
Bud L M	Harding J H	Reuben & A
Billings R	Hardin J L	Rose H
Barnes W	Hunt J M	Rosh G
Barton B	Hunter J	Ross H W
Buckner W H	Hagh J	Roberts H W
Barron W	Halford J	Rogers J J
Brimley B	Holland M	Heath F
Best W	Hyler M M	Ryan T W
Bennett W P	Hines R S	Rowley W T
Bacher M	Harlam J H	S
Brown S J	Halstone S	Sparks R
" W M	Hickerman S	Sauter R H
" L L	Hills C	Schreiner R
Crayton Mr	Horton W	Skidmoty R
Croft & Brenden	Holmes W	Sproul R
Clark C F	J	Smith J
Cole D J	Jones E B	" S H 2
Claghlin D	" A	Stoney J
Cranna P	Jaques R S	Sorlingern J
Chamberlin G	Jones S	Simmons J M
H	James L	Shelton H C
Childs H	Jacobs J	Stain C
Combs H	Johnson J H	Sproul Mr 2
Cottan H	" A	Shepard W
Cross J P	K	Stewart Prof
Cameron J	Kendall & Co	7 wd school
Clark E F	Kimball C S	T
Crossley J	Keaton C	Trott R
Cowan J L	Kane C P	Taylor C
Chambers N G	Kurt F	Trona P E
Cronan P	King T	Taggart P
Carraban E	Koster G	Thompson J W
Cramer G	Kidder J	Townsend J
Clark W	Keeler J	Taylor W J U
Case W	Kelly S	Thomas 2
Chapman W D	Kirk S	Taylor G J 2
D	Kimball W	Tracy P W
Dolberg C F	E	Taylor S
Donnelly L	Leavitt A	Thurgood W
Davey D N	Leslaire A	Thompson W
Dean R	Latimer C	U
Dockstader G	Lower E H	Utah Trans Co
Damon G F	Lyman F M	Urquhold F
Doolittle I N	Lusk H	Upton R P Jr
Darden J	Leysen G D	V
Draper P	Lyon G S	Van Cott J
Dunn R	Lucas A J	W
Dodge W H	Little G F	West Jordan Canal Co
Davis W	Lawrence J	Ward Prof 6th wd school
E	Lewis J S	Wilson Prof 2d wd school
Ensign C	Lowe J A	Woodmansee D
Engan E S	Ludkin M G	Woolcock C
Evans J	Landgren P	Wheeler E
Erickson N	E	McAllister A D
Ensign L	Moline W H	Ward R F
Ellis R	McCracken J	Wheelock H
Ensign R	Macdonald A F	Wilhelmsen J
Evans T L	Manne Bros	Wright J R
Eddy T R 2	Merrill Mr	Woodmansee J
F	Macadams R L	Wheelock J
Fullmer O	Morris H	Webb J P
Fowler B	McClellan S W	Mitchin J G
Freddie J C	McAllister J	West M M
Fowler J	Madell J A	Watts R
" R	Mackay J C	Widdicce R R
G	Moses J	Wilson W T
Glen A	Maguire J	Welch W R
Graham A	Miller A P	Y
Olson A A	McIntyre S or W	Young H
Gustaveson A J	Miner R	" A C
Gillespie C P	Morgen S	" O B
Gilmor C		Yeates W
Gernhardt F F		Yorgensen P

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF ROSANA SHINGLETON, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Rosana Shingleton, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix, on North Temple Street, 16th Ward, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

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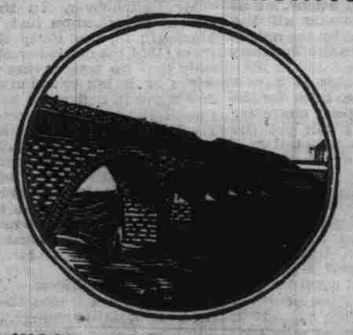

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