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JUDICIAL PREJUDICE AND ASSUMPTION.

WE publish in full in this issue of the NEWS the Opinion rendered by Judge Boreman in the Miles appeal case, in order that it may be made a matter of record among our people, and that those who are able to weigh the matter with the balances of legal authority and unprejudiced judgment, may see the weakness of the argument and the disposition manifested by the Court to jump at conclusions, and its determination to give the prosecution instead of the defense "the benefit of the doubt."

The first point disposed of is the exclusion of "Mormons," from the jury because of their religious belief. The Court assumes that, "If a person believes it his religious duty or privilege to do an act, he would not, as a consequence, look upon the said act as criminal." This bald assumption is in direct conflict with the evidence in the case. The jurors who were challenged and excluded made the matter very clear. They said in effect, on oath, that while they believed it might be religiously right under certain circumstances for a man to marry more wives than one, yet if evidence were given to prove a defendant guilty of breaking a law of the land forbidding such an act, they would convict. They would not attempt to reconcile the law of God and the law of the land, nor assume the consequences of the conflict. As jurors they would find according to the evidence; as Latter-day Saints they would believe according to their convictions. But their faith in the revelation on plural marriage would not affect the discharge of their duties as jurors. The Court then had no grounds for the notion here expressed, except its own imagination. And so with the following, which we clip from the Opinion:

"One belonging to a church holding the offense charged to be of divine sanction, and above the civil law, might also be influenced by the probable action of his Church toward him if he failed in the jury box as well as elsewhere to uphold its doctrine."

This is nothing but bare conjecture. "The probable action of his Church." What do the learned judges mean by this? If they wish to insinuate that the Church would take any action towards one of its members for faithfully performing his duty as a juror, even if it consigned a brother member to the gallows or a prison, we say that they have no right and no reason to utter such a libel. We defy Judge Boreman or his associates to adduce anything from our articles of faith which will give the least color to such an idea. We spurn the implied accusation as utterly false and atrocious, without foundation and without excuse.

The ruling of the court establishes this point—if it proves to be sound on further appeal—that there is no such thing as an accomplice in bigamy. That is, if two women agree to marry one man at the same time, and the plural marriage is so contracted, neither of those women is an accomplice to the offence against the law. This will be satisfactory no doubt to the ladies, but whether it will stand the test of competent judicial scrutiny remains to be seen.

Webster defines an accomplice to be "an associate in crime. An "abettor; accessory; assistant; associate; confederate; coadjutor." Sec. 273 of Criminal Procedure (see Laws of Utah, 1878, p. 118,) says:

"A conviction cannot be had on the testimony of an accomplice unless he is corroborated with other evidence which in itself and without the aid of the testimony of the accomplice tends to connect the defendant with the commission of the offense; and the corroboration is not sufficient, if it merely shows the commission of the offense or the circumstances thereof."

The Court avoids this requirement of the statute by ruling that the witness could not be an accomplice because the statute provides no punishment. The Court further holds that because the rule fails, therefore the statutory provision fails. Is it possible that a Court can legislate away the positive enactment of the statute, simply because in this particular case the Court can see no reason for the rule?

The question of the examination of Counselor D. H. Wells is handled in much the same spirit as the religious test question. It is assumed by the Court that Emily Spencer, having been seen in the Endowment House, dressed in a certain manner, must have been there either for the purpose of being married or receiving her endowments, and the statement is flatly made that "she could have been there for no other purpose." How does the Court know this? No evidence was offered at the trial which would warrant such a supposition. It is false in fact, and unsustained by anything before the Court. The Court also states that Emily Spencer had taken her endowments prior to that time in a similar house at St. George. Whence did the Court derive this information? There was nothing in the evidence which established this point. Caroline Owen—or whatever her name is—said that Emily had told her she had received her endowments. That is all. There is no "similar house at St. George," and the unsupported hearsay statement of one unreliable witness the Court adopts and utters of itself as if it were an established truth.

It was shown at the trial that the wearing of the dress referred to was no proof that the wearer had been or was about to be married, because it was worn for other purposes. The irrelevancy of the question in relation to the dress was therefore established. But the Court comes in with its presumptions again and says:

"If she were not dressed in the mode required the presumption would be that she was not there for the purpose of marriage. With this view the question was certainly proper."

Wonderful sagacity! Stupendous logic! But this was not the point at issue. The question is, if she were dressed in the mode alleged, would that be any proof that she was there for the purpose of marriage? The negative of this being proven, as it was, the queries propounded to the witness were certainly improper.

It is a well settled principle of evidence that in prosecutions for bigamy the second wife cannot be admitted to testify until the first marriage is clearly proved. As long as the first marriage is a controverted fact, the second wife is incompetent to testify. In proof of this see 3rd Greenleaf Sec. 206 and note; also 1st Greenleaf Sec. 339, and first Phillips Evidence page 84 and Roscoe's Cr. Evidence p 150.

This plain principle of law the opinion neither admits nor expressly denies but practically ignores. It says that the rule in question "can not possibly have any effect in this case, for here the admissions and corroborating circumstances showed clearly the first marriage before the second wife was offered as a witness." A review of the testimony, however, clearly shows that the principal admissions of the defendant, and nearly all the corroborating circumstances, were established simply by the testimony of the alleged second wife. Discard her evidence and no jury however prejudiced could have arrived at the conclusion that the defendant first married Emily Spencer.

There is another statement of the Court's to which we desire to draw attention:

"When he came to the room of Carrie late at night, evidently from the room of Emily, his language indicated the same thing" [the marriage with Emily Spencer].

Still more gratuitous assumption. There was not a particle of evidence showing any such thing. On the contrary, a witness was put on the stand for the defence who would have certainly shattered such a supposition to the winds, but her mouth was closed by the Court. The insinuation was made by Carrie Owen, but it was not established by word or circumstance, yet the learned judges declare it was an evident fact!

We have not space at our command to-day to refer to this precious document further. But that it is greatly composed of unproved notions of the authors, incorrect statements and very doubtful law, and that it is dyed through with prejudice against the appellant, must be evident to all who give it careful perusal. When the case goes up to the highest legal tribunal it is to be hoped that it will receive impartial attention and fair and just adjudication.

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EASTERN.

What Rumor Says:

NEW YORK, 3.—The *World's* Washington special says: It is being whispered about that the President will call an extra session in October.

The Attorney-General's Poverty.

The Attorney-General, said last evening, he was now about to begin to make bricks without straw. Congress, he said, has left; I do not care very much about that, but I do care because it has left me in abject poverty.

Dead.

John Damon, aged 85, is dead. He was one of the oldest and most prosperous ship builders, and built largely for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The Work of the Session:

The following is the *Sun's* leader:

In our opinion the democrats have made a very poor showing in the extra session of Congress. They began a noble contest for constitutional safeguards at liberty, but Hayes scared them with his popgun, and like little boys who have often been whipped, they gave up the great design. However, there is some compensation for every misfortune, and in politics the gain sometimes overbalances the loss. The republicans will have very little to say hereafter about the alleged revolutionary schemes of the democrats. They will also have very little to say about the new capture of the Union by Confederate brigadiers. There will be comparatively little frightening of fools by the cry that the South is plotting to get possession of the government and run it in an "imaginary secession" interest. The fact is overwhelmingly established that the democratic party contains about the most soft, harmless, inoffensive obedient set of people ever seen in this world.

The Silver Contest

The *World's* Washington says: the silver men are threatening to renew the battle when Congress reassembles. They say they can demand the reorganization of all the Senate committees at the beginning of the next session, and that they will effect their object by adding two additional members to the finance committee, and thus give it a decidedly silver complexion.

No Agreement Yet Made.

The *Tribune* says: Recently published statements that a new agreement had been made between the overland railroad and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company were denied entirely on Tuesday by prominent officers of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads. The sixty days notice of the resolution of the former contract, which was given by the officers of the overland roads, expired about two weeks ago. C. P. Huntington, Vice-President of the Central Pacific said recently, "the old contract has expired and payments of subsidy has ceased. No new contract has been formed, and it is safe to say that none will be until after my return from California. What may be done then I cannot say. It will be probably two months before I return. The matter was talked over here yesterday, and Captain Riley called again to-day. During the summer season business is very light, and if one company secured the whole of it, it would not gain great advantage. We thought it prudent under the circumstances to preserve harmony among the companies until fall. Then we can tell better perhaps what is better for the interest of the companies."

The rate on the present business is certainly low enough. John Riley, president of the Pacific Mail admitted no agreement had been made.

Contradicts a Newspaper.

Mexican Minister Zamacona informs the *Herald* that the article in a San Francisco paper, June 23d, concerning the Mexican revolution, was the most nonsensical of all the ridiculous stories with which the people of the United States have lately been gulled. Its absurdity must be patent at a glance to any one with the slightest knowledge of Mexican affairs. Names have been invented and the story is out of whole cloth. Negrete is not a general in the Mexican army; he is without a command, and without followers. The manifesto was published in a Mexican paper, but Negrete afterwards went to Diaz and apologized for it. The army is strong and loyal to Diaz.

The Darien Canal.

European capital and influence in the Darien ship canal project are actively discussed by the eastern press. The *Herald* criticises De Lesseps' declaration that while neutrality should be assured, the canal can be constructed with the aid of a factor which has no nationality, namely, money, and thinks only the United States can give the guarantee of neutrality and treaty conformity at Isthmus upon which the capitalists in Europe wish to invest. We are strong enough to enforce and maintain such a guarantee without European aid and in defiance of European opposition. We shall never admit Europe to any share in the control of the route of commerce in which we have so paramount an interest.

Suicides.

HELENA, Mont., 3.—Second-lieutenant Samuel H. Loder, Seventh Infantry, suicided at Fort Benton, June 30th, by shooting himself through the head. Cause unknown.

John Behring, a miner, in Green Horn Gulch, suicided by strychnine this morning. The supposed cause is despondency over debts which he was unable to meet.

Fatal Accident.

SCRANTON, 3.—A ladle of molten steel upsetting in a mill here, burned Jas. Hurley and Henry Lone. The former is dead, the latter is dying.

John Humphreys, of Foreman & Co's. mines, was crushed to death.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Brief Bits from Britain.

LONDON, 3.—Prince Bismarck gave a dinner to-day in honor of Dr. Andrew D. White, American Minister.

The official correspondence concerning Egypt is published. It merely recapitulates the events which led to the deposition of the Khedive.

Fifty men were killed by an explosion in the high Blantyre coal pit near Glasgow this morning.

Rev. John Cummin, the millenium writer has been ordered by his physicians to renounce all mental work. He will retire from the ministry.

A DENIAL.

SALT LAKE CITY,
July 3, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

I wish through the columns of your paper to correct a false impression that is prevailing concerning the defendant in the recent case of the United States vs John Miles.

In the evidence before the commissioner and also at the trial before the jury, some witnesses testified that I had admitted the first marriage and agreed to give up my alleged first wife and to take Caroline Owen for my first and only wife if she (C. O.) would consent to return to me.

I would not trouble to deny the above were it not that some of my friends have asked be whether I was *guilty* of making any such a promise, and I confess that while supremely indifferent concerning the opinion my enemies have of my words and deeds, I am deeply sensitive that my friends should not have a worse opinion of me than they are absolutely obliged to have in the premises. I do deny most emphatically *ever* having made any such a proposition.

Being well known to my friends and having, I trust, a good character for veracity, I feel that my friends will believe my denial to be true; and they will thus not have so bad an opinion of me as they might otherwise have.

Concerning those who may not care to believe my denial, I can only say that I am sorry that the truth is not acceptable to them. The witnesses who testified to hearing the alleged proposition made, either have a most wonderful acoustic faculty of hearing some one say *something that was never said*, or else they were guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury.

Thanking both friends and enemies for their kind efforts in my behalf,

Believe me to remain,
Yours truly,
JOHN M. MILES.

Lawrence Barrett.—No further tidings from the great actor. Will he disappoint us? The Theatre has been secured for the 8th, 9th and 10th insts., for his expected performances. It's about time an agent put in an appearance.

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In this city, July 2, 1879, by Elder Franklin D. Richards, MYRON J. RICHARDS, of Farmington, and MISS JULIA A. PETERSON, of Weber Valley.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One dun colored horse MULE, 10 or 12 years old; striped legs, shaved mane and tail; brand name, brand resembling JF combined on left shoulder, branded X on left thigh, any other illegible brands on the same thigh.

If not claimed and taken away he will be sold July 30, 1879, at the District Pound, Morgan, at 9 o'clock a. m.

JOHN BAILEY,
Morgan, Morgan County, June 30th, 1879.
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LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 3, 1879, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Angell E S	Holmes S	Riley N C
Alstrim L	Hulse E	Rocca J R
Appleby S B	Hodson L	Robison J
Bretts Mrs	Hyler M	Ridges A P
Brookbank C	Hand M 2	Rowley Mrs
Buchanan E	James E	Schmidt A D
Bird L J	Kimball P L	Sanger C M
Blum M	Kinney Mrs	South K S
Barr M E	King A	Shurtliff L
Carr M	Kaida J L	Shields M
Carsarg L J & A	Larsen A	Snedden R
Condle C	Lindsay E	Smith S
Christensen H	Miles M	Triplett A
Cheshire M A	Miles M E	Toby H
Dolly B	Meador J	Thompson J V
Dark J	Miller R	Tanner F
Elder J B 2	Malquist H D	Vannatta E
Evans A	Nickless M	Watson I
Foster M	Nickless M	Work M A
Fowler S S	O'Kelfe A	Ware E S
Garrett E A	Pollock M	Walker S J
Gilroy L A W	Pendleton J	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen W	Hawkes T	Moyle J H
Anderson C	Hillam H	Morris H C
Austin M	Harris S J	Mills R C
Armstrong R M J	Headstone M	Malmberg C L
	Heathook J	Malquist & Co
	Hill J	Merchant T S
Brown J W	Hudson J	McDonald J H
Brown F P 2	Haslam J S	McConesay S
Brown W	Hullinger J G	McKay R
Bullough B	Halpin J	Nott T H
Berger G	Hague G	Newman J
Baptiste J	Huckel F	
Bunker J	Heath F	Osburn L D
Bruun J	Hopkins F	Olsen P
Branham S	Irvine J	Player P
Bailey T A	Isaacs J	Pickering R E
Benedict T		Peterson C
Branham C C	Jackson W H S	Peterson A E
Barett W	Jensen & Bruun 2	Pratt W L
Bradford Mr	Jellinock A	Rogers W S
Carter L	Jones W	Rodwell R P 2
Cushing J, sr	Jones F	Rouse S 2
Crane J L	James S	Reed J W
Carrao J	Jacobs P	Riddle J
Cumstahaw H	Johnson N	Reick G
	Jackson J W B	
Case H S	Johnson J H	Sowell J
Curtshaw H W	Johnson J 2	Shaw C F
Campbell H		Standish H 2
Chapman E	Kidd W	Smith J H
Clark C	Kands W	Sorenson D
Cannon C D	Kimball J	Somers D E
	Kelly C B	Shields C
Dusenbury W	Koliker E	Simon C J
N	Kenna F	Soderburg A P
Dickey R	Kruse F T	Skonberg H
Derby L K	Kellogg C H	Simpkins W S
Donaldie J		Schenck Mr
Dyer F N	Lechimnant	Sharp R B
Durrans G J	P	Shields J F
	Lewis O A	T
Edgington W	Lingo J	Thermit J
Eldredge H W	Luce J M	Tank G A
Edwards A	Lowerre J	V
F	Linderot Mr	Van Hauton J
Fennemore W	Ledingham A	W
Frost G P	Lewis D	Wickel J
	M	Woodard G
Gelresch W	Mosby W	Williams R
Garrett J L	Meredith O R	Walter B
Gregorson F	May M	Weeks S
H	Martinson F M	Washburn J
Hayes W	Mackay J	

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d185 H. S. ELDREDGE, Supt.

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Three Commissioners to Locate University Lands.
Four Councilors to the Legislative Assembly for Salt Lake, Summit and Tooele Counties.
A Territorial Superintendent of District Schools.

For Salt Lake County.

One Selectman, to fill the vacancy caused by the expired term of R. M. Weller.
A County Superintendent of District Schools.
Also, Justices of the Peace and Constables in several of the precincts.

Said Election to commence at the several places of holding elections one hour after sunrise, and continue until sunset on the day aforesaid.

D. ROCKHOLT,
Clerk of the County Court, Salt Lake County, U.T.
Salt Lake City, June 30, 1879. d185

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JENS F. MORTENSEN,
District Poundkeeper.
Salina, Sevier County, July 2nd, 1879.
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State Assayer for Massachusetts.

ST. LOUIS, September 20, 1878.

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