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## THE SNOW HABEAS CORPUS

Many of our citizens, impatient at the grasping facts. law's delays, have wondered why the sured that it will be heard soon, and merits. We are pleased to inform our | engaged. readers that the case has been adgetting some measure of justice.

The point to be decided is the question of "segregation." It is to be determined whether the offense of unlaw- tion to the subject, brought specially multiplied those penalties as it which the law prescribes the smaller punishment. If this could not be lawfully done in Mr. Snow's case, it can not be done in any other case. Hence the importance of the cause before the Supreme Court, apart from its personal affect on the venerable gentleman who is unjustly deprived of his liberty. On a fair, rational and strictly legal gation question is at issue. We be we hope to hear of a favorable decision, upon one of the most important questions affecting the administration of justice in Utah that has ever been judicially argued or become a matter

#### A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

of general public interest.

THE acquittal of Hon Lorin Farr, of Ogden, on his trial for unlawful cohabitation, is a surprise to a great many people. That the verdict was strictly in accordance with the evidence cannot be disputed. It is clear that the gentleman had complied with the provisions of the Edmunds Act, ever since its passage; also that he had conformed to a rule of conduct which the courts here have determined must be followed by polygamists; that is, he had lived with the legal wife only. RBut as he had been seen in the house of at least one of his plural wives, and had traveled to the East on the same train with another, it was thought by some that he would be condemned, as others have been for little or no more association with their wives than this. If Mr. Farr had been tried in the Third District Court, with the District Attorney for prosecutor in person, it is quite probable that he would have been con-

victed. But it seems that there is some show of fairness in the First Judicial District, at present. Evidence has some weight with a jury, and the rules thereof with the court. Objections by the defense are not uniformly overruled, and those by the prosecution invariably sustained. The status of polygamy is not made criminal of itself. Proof that actual cohabitation has not taken place receives due recognition, and-putting a coat on in a plural wife's house is not considered sufficient proof of guilt, as doubtless it, would be in this District, judging from cases that have been decided against defendants on as little grounds.

The attempt of the prosecution to make the religious belief of the defendant and his wives grounds for the legal inference that they had not ceased their cohabitation, was clearly beyond the rightful bounds of the college of the official duty and authority. For it is corceded by the narrowest interpreters of the constitutional provision on religious liberty, that beliefs cannot be interfered with, and no one disputes that the legal presumption is that the law is observed, no matter what ligion of universal nature, evidently belief may be entertained concerning it. The failure to convict Mr. Farr braced in the system to which the was not due to any lack of vigilance and vindictiveness on the part of the prosecution.

The fact that the defendant had ceased to publicly recognize er the little pampalet is calculated to his plural wives, as such, seems, to have been the chief strength of his position in court. And yet it was not in evidence that he had repudiated them. It was not claimed by the defense that the relationship had been and fair spirit he has exhibited in relasevered. But he had not lived with | tion to facts. them as his wives, such visits as were proven were business calls to his sons. and his home thad been entirely with the legal wife. Unlawful cohabitation. then, was not established in his case, and the jury properly acquitted him, reluctant to loose their hold of a posgible victim.

Notwithstanding the lack of evidence to convict, surprise is expressed by the anti-"Mormon" element at the verdict, and their organ thinks it "extraordinary." Well, it is, after the convictions which have been customary, for anything like justice and strict legality in the trial of a "Mormon" charged with an offence under the Edmunds Act is a new departure and far out of the common way. It seems to be understood by open venire juries that to convict is what they are empanneled for. The case of Lorin Farr is an exception to the rule that a trial for unlawful cehabitation is synonymous with conviction, and we congratulate him on his escape.

#### FAIR AND CAPABLE LECTURE.

In the latter part of last summer an English Gentleman (George Wotherspoon, M. A.) was requested, by the Sunday Lecture Society of London, to to deliver a lecture. The subject assigned him was: "Mormonism; or the Faith of the Latter-day Saints: [Its History and Moral."

Mr. Wotherspoon did not possess the material to enable him to fill the appointment, and he at once resolved to make the necessary preparation within as brief a time as was commensurate with doing the subject justice. With characteristic English thorughness and enterprise, before which

bstacles disperse like clouds before the rising of the summer sun, he at once started from the metropolis of wounds of those injured cannot be the world for the headquarters of obtained 'Mormonism," arriving in Salt Lake City as soon as steam power could bring him. We had the pleasure of siderable rioting by striking tanners in meeting him, and found him to be a gentleman of culture, quick of comprehension, with uncommon ability for

After he had garnered all the inforhabeas corpus case of Apostie Lorenzo | mation necessary for his purpose, he Snow has not yet been brought up be- at once set, his face toward home, and fore the Supreme Court of the United on the afternoon of October 24th, 1885, States, to which it has been appealed made his bow before an audience in St from the Third Judicial District of George's Hall, Langham Place, Lonthis Territory. They must exercise a don, and regaled his hearers with a little more patience, but may rest as- clear and capable lecture, a copy of which is before us, having been pubwill no doubt be fully argued on its lished by the society by which he was

The lecture is compendious, and, vanced on the calendar and has been when its scope is considered, set for January 17th, 1887. Brother one is impressed with the proficiency Snow has exhibited great fortitude and the gentleman has attained in the valserenity of spirit in his unjust incar- uable art of condensation. The pamceration and has now a sprospect of phlet covers twenty-seven pages, and is multum in parvo.

The lecturer deplores the general

ignorance of his countrymen in rela-

ful cohabitation under the Edmunds home to him by his own previous lack act is or is not continuous and there- of information. He gives a fair exfore one offease only, or may be con- planation of the doctrinal faith and strued into many offenses until indict- practice of the Latter-day Saints, inment. This is of vital importance. It cluding their literal interpretations of is to settle the powers of a grand jury the teachings of the Bible. A deto exercise authority never before re- scription of the manner in which posed in such a body. Under the rul- the Book of Mormon was ings of the Utah courts a grand jury brought to light, from their (and here that really means the Pros- standpoint, is given, together with ecuting Attorney who manipulates it) a condensed sketch of the contents of can, at will, put a defendant in jeop- that volume. The nature of the Book ardy of six months' imprisonment and of Doctrine and Covenants is exhiba fine of three hundred dollars, or of ited; also the observances and double, or treble, or as many times rites performed vicariously for the dead who die without having had opchooses, keeping him a prisoner for portunities of hearing the doctrines of life and depriving him of a fortune, for the system taught while they were exactly the same offense as that for living in the probationary state. The early history of the Church is treated upon, and the trials and persecutions of the people, coupled with their extraordinary falth and endurance, are

sketched. While the lecturer 'looks upon the claims of Joseph Smith's Divine commission as absurd, he declines to set him down as an impostor, and considconstruction of the third section of ers that in many matters the world is the Edmunds act, Brother Snow could | indebted to him. The manner of the not have been imprisoned or fined at Prophet's martyrdom is depicted and all. But that point is not before the the history of the Saints traced to Utah court of last resort. Only the segre- and their struggles in settling this country graphically delineated, while lieve it will be fully presented and the results of their efforts are artisticably argued. Mr. Snow's counsel will ally painted. In this connection the

like them, and planted the starry flag in spots even lonlier than Ensign Peak. But the Latter-day Saints brought with them a gift peculiar to themselves. They shed, what the others could not, a strange glamor of romance on their new soll, gave sacred names to each region, and sacred as sociations to even alluding to its details." At this point the Duke of Argyle, the defendant's father entered the court room and took a seat beside Lord Colin, near whom the Marquis of Lorne, defendant's eldeat brother had always that the would refrain as far as possible from even alluding to its details." At this point the Duke of Argyle, the defendant's father entered the ways, "that he would refrain as far as possible from even alluding to its details." At this point the Duke of Argyle, the defendant's father entered the ways, "that he would refrain as far as possible from even alluding to its details." At this point the Duke of Argyle, the defendant's father entered the court room and took a seat brother based on the court room and took names to each region, and sacred associations to every acre in their territory. The ground is consecrated for their sake. Therefore it is that in Utah as in Palestine, so physically and spiritually its counterpart, there is a solemnity over every plain, and over all the mountains a holy peace: the very atmosphere has a quiver of sanc-

tity; and in the silent wilderness one hears the whisper of Religion." While Mr. Wotherspoon was here, and after satisfying himself in relation to doctrinal points, he asked this question: "But is there no 'Mormon' belief or expectation irrespective of written doctrine?" In the lecture he introduces the reply, which was as

"Books cannot contain the whole Faith in its completeness. Some of the most sacred obligations are not yet written. The theory of Mormon-ism includes all truth. It is the knowledge and application of Truth which save and exalt intelligent beings. No man can leap at one bound from ignorance to knowledge, either in time or in eternity; and no man will or can be exalted in ignorance.'

In relation to expectation, he also introduces this reply to one of his in-

"Great calamities and upheavals and commotions are near. The wicked will destroy the wicked. In the midst of great perplexity and distress the Elers will take a stand for liberty and equal rights, and call upon the peace-ful and honest everywhere to flock to the standard of Peace and Good-will to all men. They will check, the terrible condition soon to exist. The community of Saints will be reared (on the principles of right-eousness, and meet Christ when he shall come—as he soon will come—to usher in the Millennium."

In his conclusion Mr. Wotherspoon says, upon the "Moral" of "Mormon-

"Is there here no warning for us? Let those who find it easy to deride the crude faith of the Latter-day Saints look heedfully to their own! What, after all, is Mormonism but the reductio ad absurdum of those dogmas and tenefficacy of rites and ceremonies, are these so widely different from what we hear proclaimed, what we see accepted around us?

He then expresses his own views in the shape of an apostrophe to the refailing to comprehend that it is em-Saints are devoted.

Annexed to the lecture are the Articles of Faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Altogeth- | charges. do good; and while Mr. Wotherspoon intersperses his lecture with individual dissent from the faith and belief of which he gave a capable exposition, he is to be congratulated for the truthful

### LATEST DISPATCHES.

The Riotous Tanners of Salem,

Massachussetts. Disastrous Explosion of Fire Dami

in a Coal Mine. WILKESBARRE, 26 .- Shortly after the miners and laborers entered Conyng-ham's shaft this morning, an explosion of gass took place. Between 20 and 30 miners are said to be burned and seriously injured, but none are reported

Very little information regarding the very little information regarding the accident can be learned as yet, as the men are still in the pit, but will be removed as soon as possible. This shaft is known to contain considerable gas, and is owned and operated by the Delaware and Hadson Co.

The explosion occurred in a shanty at the foot of the shaft which was oc-

cupied by the fire boss. No work was of his caboose with his lantern, where done yesterday and consequently there was a larger quantity; or gas than usual in the shaft. The men are now being removed from the pit and taken to their homes, or the hospital. It is thought all will recover.

Later accounts say the accident in

the Conynguam shalt occurred while the men were getting ready to work. About fifty men were sitting at the foot of the shaft awaiting the inside boss, when the explosion occurred, and only three or four men escaped without in-jury. It is known that several, possibly Others will be scarred and maimed for caboose with terrific force, hurling it

life. The disaster was caused by Cornelius Boyle, a mine laborer, who stepped in to work out a chamber which was filled with gas, with a lighted lamp upon his head. Boyle will die. Many mules were killed and wounded. The damage to the inside of the shaft are great. The fire boss, William Williams and William Evans, were fatally burned. Great excitemen prevails in and about the shaft, and full knowledge as to the exact number of those hurt and the character of the

Riotons Tanners SALEM, Mass., 26.-There was conthis city yesterday. They pursued and beat unmercifully a number of non-union men and wrecked the street cars One of the number was severely wounded by a pistol shot fired by one of their victims: A large body of police were required to quell the disturbance

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

FOREIGN.

The Critical Situation at Port Hamilton.

#### Visiting Salisbury. London, 26 .- Count Karolvi, Aus-

trian ambassador to England, is visiting Salisbury at Hatfield House. Port Hamtiton Admiral Hamilton, commanding Her Majesty's fleet in the Chinese station.

has notified the Admiralty that it wil require 3,000 troops and three forts to be built to retain Port Hamilton. Lady Colin Campbell Sues for

London, 26 .- Action for divorce was brought by Lady Colin Campbell against her husband, Lord Colin Campbell, fifth son of the Duke of The suit came up for hearing to-day. The court was so crowded that the cials had to barricade the cor-ridors. Lady Campbell, her sister and

their mother were the first persons, directly interested in the action, to enter the room. They sat together beside the plaintiff's solicitor, Charles Russell. Lord Campbell entered soon afterward and sat near the plaintiff and at the same table, there being inerposed between the litigants no out their respective counsel. Russell in opening the case for Lady Campbell said his client petitioned for decree of absolute divorce from Lord Campbell, on the grounds of crualty and adultery. Plaintiff's lawyer con-tinued, "Lady Campbell was formerly Miss Blood, and was a respectable and attractive person. She was sought in marriage by defendant and became enby a hospital nurse." In fact Lord Campbell was attended by this nurse

brother, had already taken a seat.
Continuing, Mr. Russell said that Dr. Bird, who had attended both Lord and Lady Campbell, would testify to show that the lady's life was well nigh unendurable, but that she had tried to do what she deemed the duty required of her, and when she became aware of the nature of her husband's malady, dedded to remain with him as

a companion and even to nurse him, in order to hide his misery from the world. Finally, however, as it would be shown, the wife found herself absolutely unable to submit to the enforced relationship with him, and told her husband so and explained her reason, who replied that she was mistaken about him. and added the statement that it was difficult for him to suppose that she believed anything like that she suspected to be true of him. This solemn disclaimer of her husband under the circumstance influenced her. In April, 1883, plaintiff miscarried; then Lord Colin Campbell suggested that she had improper relations with their physician, Dr. Bird. When the latter heard of this intimation he insisted on severing all relationship with the family. Upon this, defendant withdrew his accusation and requested Dr. Bird to attend Lady Campbell. Laky Campbell thence refused to permit intimacy on the part of defendant, and he threatened her with expulsion from his house if she persisted in her refusal. She did persist' and her husband suspended her money allowance. She then appealed for judicial separation. To her application Lord Colin made reply, denying all her charges. The Lady's condition in September, 1883, was so serious that a surgical operation was performed upon her for relief, yet dispute the fact that all this physical misery had been communi-cated to her by him, her husband, during the period of her acutist suffering, would cruelly account for her condi-tion by making charges of infidelity against her. In March, 1884, plaintiff obtained a decree of separation and she repaired to her father's house at

Florence and returned to England, In the June following on her way home she of the family are invited. and her party stopped at Paris, staying at a hotel. While they were at this shotel the Duke of Marlborough called upon them. This visit was made the occasion by her husband for a charge of adultery. Lord Colin even went so far as to write to the Paris authorities, requesting them to arrest his wife and lodge her in the prison used for the incarceration of prosti tutes. It was difficult to believe, said Rossell,, that any man of ordinary instincts of humanity could act in this way towards a wife, already so injured. "But," added the lawyer, "Lord Colin Campbell's pride has been lowered into the dust." Rossell then detailed the grounds of the charge of adultery which plaintiff made against the defendant, turning them to a review of the counter charge made by Lord Colin againgt the plaintiff, that she had been guilty of criminal conduct with

others. Russell said the lady was in a position to successfully meet all these

guilty of criminal conduct the Duke of Marleborough,

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. A Runaway Train Crashes into Another-Brakeman Killed.

Wreck on the Utah & Northern,

We learned the particulars this afternoon, from E. A. Stratford, Esq., of TWELVE MINERS KILLED IN A the Utah Journal, of a frightful accident that occurred on Wednesday night, about five miles from Cache County, on the Utah & Northern railway. About 11 p. m. oa the date mentioned, two sections of a freight train started from Mendon for Logan. When going down Cache Hill, the second section, on which were two locomotives, became unmanageable, its speed increasing as it went down the heavy grade. Brakes were set, engines reversed and sand thrown on the track, but without avail. The crew of the first section became apprised of the fact that the train following them was coming at a fearful rate, gand an effort was made to get away. A full head of steam was put on and Conductor Galbraith went out on the back he signaled the fast-approaching train to stop. No attention seemed to be paid to him, however, and just before the collision occurred he sprang into the car, having done all that he could, Later accounts say the accident in the car, having done all that he could the Conyngham shaft occurred while His brakesman, James E. McCabe, was in the car, and seated himself on a coffin which was being forwarded to Montpeller, Idaho, for a dead loco-motive engineer there. The wild train, which had attained a speed of not less

from the track, and crushing it to fragments. A freight car in front was also wrecked. The locomotives on the runsway left the track, one to Gives Relief at either side, and the cars piled up on and about them, making a terrible

odors.

wrack. The front train proceeded to Logan, where about 50 men were gathered and taken back to the scene of the acci- HAY FEVER. dent. There an awful scene presented itself. Conductor Galbraith was found to have received but slight injuries on one hand. The brakeman, Mr. McCabe, was in the wreck, and was horribly mutilated, His head and back were mangled and cut, and his death had probably been instantaneous. The body was taken to Logan, where an inquest was held yesterday, the corener's jury throwing the responsibility on the management of the road, for using faulty brakes. Mr. McCabe leaves a wife and one child at his home at Eagle Rock, whither his body was forwarded. He was about

30 years of age. The entire crew of the wild train, when they found that it was beyond their control, jumped and escaped without serious injury. Had they remained there would have been several names added to the killed. Yesterday passengers were transferred past the wreck on sleighs, but to-day a track has been built around it, and trains are running again.

Held to Answer.-On Wednesday afternoon, in the case of the United States vs. A. W. Winberg, the deputies failed to find any additional witnesses besides the defendant's three daughters, whose evidence was noted in Wednesday's NEWS, so at the request of the District Attorney, the commissioner placed Mr. Winberg under \$1,500 bonds to await the grand jury's

Arraigned.-Lorenzo Stutz, of Mill Creek, was arraigned in the District Court to-day on a two count charge of unlawful cohabitation. The periods alleged are-December 1, 1883, to November 30, 1884; December 1, 1884, to April 30, 1886, the alleged wives being Elizabeth Stutz and Catherine Stutz. A plea of guilty was entered and sentence set for Monday at 10 a.m.

The Asylum to be Aided .- It having been determined that the insane asylum at Provo is by the operation of gaged to him in 1880. The marriage was delayed at his lordship's request untily July '81, when the ceremony was performed. The couple went away on a "melancholy honeymoon the groom being attended all the, time laboring for some time past to get to gether enough of the sinews from the time of his engagement to Miss Blood down to the date of the termination of their married life in 1883. "He was," declared the lawyer, "never, during this entire period, independent of the special purse," care This was because his lordship was af-lighted with disease Of course will be Messrs. George Ticknor Curtis and F. S. Richards. The last named gentleman will leave here about Christmas time for Washington, and we hope to hear of a favorable door. S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE,

W. H. DICKSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. SALT LAKE CITY, November 23, 1886. To His Excellency, Caleb W. West: Sir-In my opinion the Auditor of Public Accounts is authorized to draw his warrants on the Treasury in favor of the Board of Directors of the Territorial Insanc Asylum, to meet the cur-rent expenses of said Asylum, and that the Territorial Treasurer is authorized to pay the same out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appro-

Very respectfully,
W. H. Dickson,
United States Attorney. This, with other arrangements that have been negotiated, seem to have had the necessary result; for, although the warrant is not issued yet, we understand it will be to-morrow.

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MARRIAGES.

OSTLER-MERRILL.-In Logan, on Wednesday, November 24, Mr. Oliver B. Ostler and Miss Rebecca Merrill, both of this city, BULT-SHAW .- In this city, on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, 1886, Thomas G. Bult and Eliza Shaw, both of Salt Lake City.

DEATHS.

MONTAGUE.-At Payson, Nov. 20, 1886, of yphoid fever and pneumonia, Wm. Henry son of Geo. B. and and Elizabeth A. Montague. Born at Payson, June 27, 1867. He was an exemplary young man, beloved by all who knew him .- (COM. Utah papers please copy.

AXTON .- In this city, Tuesday, Novemper 23, 1886, Matilda Lovetta, wife of John Axton; born in London, England, July 31 Funeral from family residence, 473 Sev enth Street, on Saturday, at 12 m. Friends

TAYLOR.-In Sugar House Ward, Nov. 25, 1886, from typhoid fever, Polly W. Taylor, daughter of John and Polly W. Taylor, The funeral service will be held at the

11th Ward meeting house, at 10 a. m. on Sunday, Nov. 29. Friends of the family are NOW - THE TIME TO SPECU-LATE

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Notice of time and place for the hearing of DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Thomas Jenkins and others, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith probate of a certain document therewith pre-sented, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Ann Jenkins, deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will, or the granting of letters Testamentary to Richard G. Lambert, as prayed for in said

Dated at Salt Lake City, November 23rd JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, Salt Lake County.

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