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EVENING NEWS.

THE EDMUNDS BILL. HUNTINGTON, Emery County, Utah, April Sth, 1882.

Editor Descret News: I hope you will excuse the liberty I take of addressing you on the sub-lect so prominent before the public at present, namely, the Edmunds bill. In relation to the constitutionality of sections 8 and 9 of said bill, I wifl quo'e from Broom and Hadley's Commentaries on the Laws of England (with American notes by Wm. Wait), vol.1, pages 27, 28, 29. I will also state that I have been assured by prominent lawyers that the above Commentaries are a standard authority in the United

Speaking of the publicity that laws should have before the people are bound by them, it says, page 27:
"Yet, whatever method is made use of, it is incumbent on the promulgators of a law to notify it in the most public and perspicuous manner. Not like Caligula, who (ccording to Dio Cassius) wrote his news from this portion of the in very small characters and hung them upon high pillars, the more Saints. I, as a resident of this effectually to ensuare the people. There is a still more unreasonable send you a few line; perhaps worthy send you a few line; perhaps worthy method than this, which is called of publication, if not, well then conmaking of laws ex post facto, when, after an action, indifferent in itself, is committed, the legislature then ated, and for many miles surroundfor the first time declares it to have ing it, even north into the confines been a crime and inflicts a punish- of Salt River, was but a few short ment upon the person who has com- years ago an arid desert, inhabited

be afterwards converted to guilt by mountains which enclosed this a subsequent law. He had therefore dreary waste. This desolate looking

commencement which is implied in

he term 'prescribed.' " Now it may be claimed by the en-emies of the Latter-day Saints, that they did know they were commitone wife since 1862. I will have to answer that by saying that for sixteen years after that law was passed, the "Mormons" as well as a large dream forbidding and in such a dream forbidding ting crime by marrying more than one wife since 1862. I will have to the "Mormons" as well as a large portion of the people of the United States believed that law to be unconstitutional, and did not think it binding upon them until passed up-on by the Supreme Court of the

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God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the same yesterday (anciently), today (the present), and forever (through all time to come). Now if the Lord revealed himself to his children anciently, why not to-day, why not at any time in the future.

But the Edmunds bill not only condemns all that married more

condemns all that married more than one wife since 1862, but con-demns and punishes all who did so previous to that time. Section 5 says: that in any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, under any statute of the United States, it shall be sufficient cause of challenge to any person draws or challenge to any person drawn or summoned as a juryman or tales-man, first, that he is, or has been, living in the practice of bigamy, polygamy, etc., etc.; second, that he believes it right (not for himsel', but for any one else) for a man to have more than one living and undi-

to more than one wife, whether married before or after 1862. Section 9 speakes for itself.

I will again quote from the above commentaries. (American notes) rage 27: "The Constitution of the United States forbids Congress from passing ex pool facto laws (Const. Art. 1, Sec. 9); and it also prohibits every State from passing such laws. (Const. Art. 1, Sec. 10)"

A law that punishes a citizen for an innocent action, or, in other words, for an act which when done, was in violation of no existing law, a law that destroys or impairs the lawful, private contract of citizens, a law that makes a man a judge in his own cause, or a law that takes property from A and gives it to B; * the legislature may enjoin, permit, forbid and punishes, and establish rules of conduct for all its citizens in future cases; they may commend what is right, and prohibit what is wrong, but they cannot change innocence into guilt; or punish innocence as a crime, or violate the right of an antecedent, lawful, private contract, or the right of private property." Calder v. Bulls, Z. Dallas, 383.

An ex; post facto law is thus defined; 1st. "Every law that makes an action done before the passing of the law and which was innocent when done, criminal, and punishes such action. 2d. Every law that agernavates a crime or makes it greater than it was when committed. (page 23.) 3d. Every law that alters the legal rules of evidence and receives less or different feetimony than the law annexed to the crime when committed. 4th. Every law that alters the legal rules of evidence and receives less or different feetimony than the law annexed to the crime when committed. 4th. Every law that alters the legal rules of evidence and receives less or different feetimony than the law annexed to the crime when committed. 4th. Every law that alters the legal rules of evidence and receives less or different feetimony than the law annexed to the crime when committed. 4th. Every law that alters the legal rules of evidence and receives less or different feetimony than the law annexed to the crime when commission of the offence, in or

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"No State under the form or pretense of creating a qualification, or attaching a condition, to the exercise of any office, right or duty, can, in effect, inflict a punishment for a past act which was not punishable at the time it was committed, Cummings v. State of Missouri, 4; Wall, CL. S. 277. To deprive or suspend

mings v. State of Missouri, 4; Wall, (U. S.) 277. To deprive or suspend any person from the exercise of any civil right for past conduct, is punishment for such conduct."—Ib.

"A clause in a State constitution which requires priests or clergymen, as a condition to their right to teach and preach, to take and subscribe an eath that they have not done our and preach, to take and subscribe an oath that they have not done certain specified acts which, at the time they were committed, were innocent in themselves, constitutes a bill of attainer within the meaning of the Constitution of the United States, and it is therefore void."—

Ib.

In New York the rule is, that a law changing the punishment for offences committed before its passage, is ex post facto and void, under the Constitution, unless the change consists in the remission of some separable part of the punishment before prescribed, * * *

Hasting vs. People, 22 N. Y., (8 Smith) 105; Shepherd vs. People, 25 N. Y., (11 Smith) and several other

anthorities. Talking of changes it

"But no change can be made which deprives the accused person of any substantial protection, which was established for the purpose of securing a fair trial." Hart vs. State, 40, Ala. 21.

State, 40, Ala. 21.

I could go on and refer you to enough precedents of the above kind to fill a volume, but I am afraid I have now overstepped the space you can allow me, provided you think this is worth publishing. But the above is enough to show that Congress has already overstepped and trampled under foot the constitutional rights of the people, but pertrampled under foot the constitu-tional rights of the people, but per-haps they think as the ancients did, that Might makes Right. If they do think to, let them try it, and there may be more for them to do than handling the "Mormons." Yours respectfully, W. H.

Correspondence.

Who Redcemed the Desert. MESSA CITY, Arizona, April 12, 1882.

Editor Deseret News: Sir-Now and then I notice that you are the recipient of items of

mitted it."

Page 28 says:

"Here it is impossible that the party could foresee that an action, innocent when it was done, should be offermed by an occasional pack train as it journied over the desert towards the mineral deposits in the no cause to abstain from it, and all punishment for not (p.29) abstaining must of consequence be cruel and unjust. Laws should therefore, in general, be made to commence in step of his journey from Tempe, an futuro, and be notified before their old settlement on Salt River, to Sackatone on the Glia or to the mining town of Picket Post, a thriving and healthy population, owning fields of grain, corn and alfalfa besides anug little vineyards and orchards interpressed here and and orchards interspersed here and dreary, forbidding spot; and who has made the desert yield forth milk and honey, built canals, erected school houses and churches; in a word, who has cleated thousands of acres of waste land, thus materially

benefitting the revenue of the genecarned, they are willing to stand by and obey any just law passed by are not the deeds of the idle and igand obey any just law passed by Congress, but are not willing to give up their religion for any ex post facto or unconstitutional law that man doings of Edmunds' and Hoar's pets, Mongolians, who may in truth justly mandates, knowing as they do that the order of celestial marriage is as binding upon them as any part of their religion; also knowing that that principle was the command, of their religion and the command, of their religion was the command, of the command of the command. "Thou shalt not commit adulte y," abhorrers of the sight of a gaming table or an opium den. assimilators with our habits, customs and Christian doctrines; in fine, onr greatest

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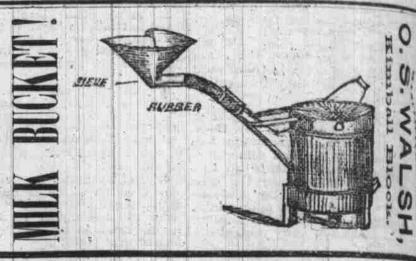
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