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SALT LAKE CITY, SEPT. 3, 1902.

LAW AND GOSPEL

The decision of the Supreme Court of Utah, not to grant a rehearing in so-called "Hilton case." is not unexpected. It is not often that a court of last resort, which usually decides on the law rather than on the merits of a case, gives opportunity for rem. Unless there appears to be eviat reasons for such a course, probable ever being pointed out clearly, the court is not likely to "go back on itself" or traverse the ground over which it has traveled to a termination.

In the case under con ideration, the cided that the ceremony between Miss Armitage and Dr. Park was a sealing "for time and all eter. according to the rites of the rmon" Church, to which they both ed, and that it was a legal marare so far as it related to this world, was "good at common law" and could not be dissolved except by a legal di-vorce. Commenting on this, the Descret News said in its issue of July

"As to the particular case before the court, that body had the right, accord-ing to the evidence produced in the trial, to decide whether a legal mar-riage had been solemnized between Dr. Park and Miss Armitage."

Also that, "If the ceremony between Dr. Park and Miss Armitage was sim-ply a sealing of the parties to take ef-fact only in a future state, there was no marriage between them under the civil jaw. If they were sealed for time and all eternity, the union was a mar-riage before the law to all intents and purposes, and nothing but death or the decree of a civil court could sever that "time relation."

The "News" said further:

"We believe the judges have acted reached strong conviction on the chier point under consideration, they acted courageously in rendering a decision which, in the very nature of things, that "falsehood will travel with speed part of the agreement, by stopping while truth is getting its boots on." It purports to be an interview with one of our Elders at the hotel Cecil in London, but it is evidently made up chiefly out of the reporter's own notions have adhered to their bargain, and the concerning "Mormonism" and the other is added pro rata to their funds "Mormons," It speaks of the Eider as in the savings bank. the "Rev. James Miller, a grandson of This should be a bay to all efforts at Brigham Young," and goes on to destrike, and Mr. Cabot states that, as scribe the marriage system among the

far as he knows, but one attempt was "Mormons" in Utah. It quotes the ever made to organize one. The result 'Rev." Elder as stating "I did have was a loss on the strikers' part of a four wives, but in deference to the law considerable sum of money and the di-I now have but one, though I am still vision of that sum among those who persuaded that polygamy is man's most espected their promises. The strike blessed state." He is quoted further as lasted two days, and has never been resaving. "We respect the Gentile law by peated, the strikers begging to be taken only legally marrying one. A common back on the old terms, and that was law marriage does for the others, and the last of it. The method is a novel surely no law can prevent one from one, but since the agreement referred housing as many women as he chooses." * * "Our communito is perfectly voluntary on both sides there can be no reasonable objection to ties are prosperous. English girls won't

have to live on a pound a week if they Another instance of successful profitfoin us." We venture to say that no Elder or sharing is told of in Out West. It is in the case of the agricultural colony at any other Latter-day Saint ever talked Asti, California, which has enjoyed such rubbish, in private or public. The reporter evidently did not understand twenty years of progress.

This colony was founded in 1881 by what "a common law marriage" conone Andrea Sharboro, for the benefit of sists of. His purpose was to convey Italian immigrants. The funds were the impression that polygamy is still raised by monthly instalments of \$1 per entered into, in Utah, notwithstanding share. A board of directors was electall the evidences that have been given ed, and as soon as \$10,000 had been to the contrary. He seems also to be paid in, \$1,500 acres of land was bought. ignorant of the condition of English Then laborers were called in. It was girls, although he writes in the heart explained to them, that their wages There are hosts of them would be from \$30 to \$40 a month, and who would think they were "in clover" board, but they were expected to take at least five shares of stock, and pay 55 a month for this. They would then

if they had a cound a week each to live Five dollars a week is pretty good wages for a hired girl, even in Utah, and the intimation that inducements of any financial or social character are held out to English girls, or any other persons, to prevail upon them to join the "Mormon" Church or emigrate to Utah, is utterly false and was certainly fabricated by the reporter.

of London.

There is no effort made by our missionaries to induce the people to come to this part of the world. If they hoose to do so and have the means to pay their way, they are welcome, but are not promised any worldly advantage, nor even employment at any figure. All we have to offer to mankind in our Church system of proselyting, is the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ restored to earth in the latter days, with all the light, truth, power, authority, ordinances, gifts and blessings which were enjoyed when it was revealed through our Savior in person.

parts of the earth is a movement assodated with this dispensation, but the purpose of it is to build up the latterday kingdom, to establish Zion, to promote the work of salvation for the living and the dead, to learn the ways of

London or elsewhere, talked such non-

most popular place in the country today. work without the sixty days' notice, or by organizing a strike, or otherwise, his accumulated profit is divided into two equal parts, one of which is apportion-

> The last the saminer has become the first rose of autumn. And a beau

It is to be said of the prodigal son of historic memory that he did not drive an automobile

It looks as though Mont Pelee would keep on erupting until the island of Martinique is depopulated.

President Roosevelt does not mince words in speaking of the trusts and consequently does not use chop logic.

Incle Sam continues to reduce the size of his debt. Here is a case where all the people are anti-expansionists.

The name of the new French ambassador is Mons. J. A. A. J. Jesserand. The initials are reminiscent of Ujijiji.

Before he builds his airship to carry eight people Santos-Dumont will have to take up a collection of pieces of eight.

Admiral Higginson, with his hostile fleet, is still at sea and the army of defense, strange as it may seem, is at sea in consequence.

The people would be very glad to have the man in charge of the weather bureau empty one or two of the rain drawers.

The chief executive could well afford to throw a few boquets at Secretary receive the profits on their shares. A Cortelyou, seeing that he himself had great many refused to accept these been showered with roses at Fitchburg.

conditions, but enough became inter-What a splendid engine of war the ested in the plan, to start the colony. automobile, with scythes attached, For sixteen years all earnings were apwould make. The war charlot of the plied to improvements, and no divi-Romans wouldn't be in it for a minute. dends were declared, but for the last

The President stands ready to do what he can to destroy the evil in the trusts. The problem here is to separate the wheat from the tares, the sheep from the goats.

At Springfield, Mass., the President defended the army. It was quite opportune seeing that all along the southern New England coast the army is on the defensive.

The public executioner of Paris is an enthusiastic automobilist. He finds it quite as easy to kill people with his machine as with the guillotine, and much more pleasant.

It is quite likely that some valuable essons will be learned from the mimle war now being carried on by the army and navy, but the public at large is in different to the success of the one or the other. At best it is a sparring for points, and as every one knows a well directed blow may paralyze the man who is winning on points.

The Robinson

Folding Wate: Bath.

Emperor William's reception in Posen was anything but enthusiastic, particularly on the part of the Poles. They The figures of the Interstate Com were sullen and doubtless would have merce commission, covering railroad been hostile had they dared. The visit accidents in this country for the first emplifasizes the fact that the emperor three months of the present year, show intends to stand by the Germans and



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time, and examine.

Umbrellas.



The proximity of great mines, reduction works of various kinds, and power houses for the generating of electricity afford advantages for thorough and practical work in mining and electrical engineering not enjoyed by any other school of mines in the United States.

SHOP WORK IN WOOD AND METALS.-Students in engineer-g Courses are given two years work in wood and metals in well equip-d shops and under the direc-tion of thoroughly competent machin-

MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE are features of the normal course



are no doctors, no druggists, because none are hardly ever needed. The col-The gathering of the Saints from all onists, he concludes, now have before them the greatest future of any agricultural association in America. Efforts at co-operation have so often failed that is a pleasure to record instances such as this. The success sometimes achieved should point the

way to the solution of a great many

questions that seem to be waiting for

co-operation on some correct plan for

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

The encouraging feature of the sta

tistics is this, that the number of ac-

cidents seems to be on the decrease.

were 11,048 with \$13 fatal cases, and the

number for the preceding quarter was

still greater. It looks as if the tally

kept by the commission had the ef-

fect of making the railroads more care-

ful in handling the number of lives en-

THE NAVAJO INDIANS.

This is the way the Portland Ore-

stretched out and the Indians the gap

The whole country rejoices in the

Never were the coal barons so loval

The automobile may have come to

stay, but it has come mainly to speed.

What do the Germans think of Gen-

eral Corbin's six hundred dollar uni-

The reaction against the historical

novel will become historic in literary

"Saratoga is today the wickedest

place in the country," says Julian

trusted to their care.

resenting the hand

President's escape.

form?

history.

to old King Coal as now,

their final and true answer.

the Lord and accomplish His purposes in the redemption of the human race, Our friends in Australia may rest assured that no Elder of the Church in

sense as that attributed to him by the imaginative reporter of the Daily Express, and the papers in Adelaide are in poor business when copying and republishing such canards. We know of no "grandson of Brigham Young by the

name of James Miller." and the whole

If the victory is to the strong, the army gets it; if to the fleet, the navy gets it. ed in cash among the operatives who

tiful flower it is.

et with much p criticism."

So much for this particular case. Th wever, undertook to adjudicate bourt, however, undertook to adjudicate ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day the and fell into some erwhich the Deseret News FOR ed, showing that the court rstood the subject in general The information which the judges oband was derived from reading some ch works that did not cover the indire doctrine of scaling or marriage in all its bearings, and therefore, they ched conclusions which they stated heir opinion, and which were open o discussion and were proper subjects for public and newspaper comment. The court said:

The court said: "It seems also clear upon careful crutiny that neither a scaling nor a marriage for time whereby the parties for to become husband and wife for the world only, nor a scaling or mar-marry for eternity, whereby the parties the not to become husband and wife the after death, that is in the next world, was authorised by this revealed haw, and hence any and all such un-uthorised marriages would be a vio-ntion of the revelation and would sub-for the contracting parties to the pen-ative provided for disobedience, for the compass revealed covenant is that seal-the or marrying shall be (both and not one or either) for time and eternity."

As that statement was contrary to both the theory and practice which had obtained in the Church, the Deseret we pointed out its error, so that it ight not go forth to the world as on" doctrine nor remain uncontradicted. We repeat what we stated when commenting upon this subject the decision was rendered: Chere are numerous cases of sealing in which the parties were united for time only and not for eternity;" and efore, that it was a mistake to may that "sealing or marrying shall be (both and not one or either) for time and eternity." A sealing may be colemnized for eternity and not for

It cannot be rationally claimed that the remarks we now offer are intended in any way to influence the court or the parties to the suit. They are, they were before, for public informa-"We speak that which we do know and testify of that which we have en." and we say that, however right the court may have been in determinng that a legal marriage was con tracted between Dr. Park and Miss Armitage, the court was wrong in its attempt to declare, judicially, the doctrine and practice of the Church of Jerus Christ of Latter-day Saints in ref. nce to the scaling ordinances. Juficial opinions on strictly legal propotions, when uttered by a court of last sort, stand as law. But disquisitions om the bench on purely religious and octrinal questions are not final, neither are they reliable or binding in law or in the Gospel.

SIMPLY A CANARD.

A clipping from the London Daily es has been forwarded to us, all way from Adelaide in South Aus. in, as it has been copied in some of the papers in that part of the world.

total number of story is one of those oft-recurring atduring that period, of 212, and injured tempts to make up a story for the bene-2.111. This is a surprisingly small fit of a newspaper at the expense of the

number, considering the millions of Mormons. passengers carried, amounting to over THE MONROE DOCTRINE. 600,000,000 a year. Railroad traveling

may well be considered as safe as any President Roosevelt's reference to. mode of traveling can be made. In the case of the employes of the nd definition of the Monroe doctrine, may be regarded as timely, in view of roads, the danger is considerably greatthe fact that, notwithstanding the docer. Including the accidents met with by these, and by persons getting on trine has often been explained, there is diversity of opinion as to its true inand off the cars, the total of accidents is given as 10,225, of which 665 were tent and purpose.

London papers, for instance, are said fatal. The greatest number of accidents to take the view that the Monroe doctrine protects British interests on the were due to collisions and detailments. American continent, from absorption by The latter were caused either by de-European powers. They think that, fects in the roadway or in the equipshould any European country encroach ment, or from negligence. There were upon territory here, the United States a few derailments from malicious obwould be bound, by the Monroe docstruction of the tracks, and some from unknown causes.

trine, to interfere in behalf of Great Britain. That, evidently, is giving an interpretation thereof not intended. At least, it has not been so interpreted here The accidents for the three months preceding the first quarter of this year,

President Roosevelt states the doctrine. He says it is a declaration of "the principle that this continent must not be treated as such for political colonization by any European power." In other words, it closes these continents against political colonization schemes, just as Europe is closed for

such purposes. Africa may yet be colonized and divided, but not America. It does not mean that there can be no political changes in the map. It does not entail upon us the duty of maintaining gonian looks upon the government supthe status quo. It does not bind us to defend the possessions of Great Britain But it does mean that this country will see to it, that European monarchies are not set up here, at the expense of the countries already established.

Spain has been driven away from Cuba, and Porto Rico has been annaxed to the United States, notwithstanding the Monroe doctrine. The United States is no more bound to defend British interests here than it was to maintain the status quo with regard to Spain. That proposition should be self-evident.

PROFIT-SHARING.

An "instance of profit sharing" is told of by Samuel Cabot, in the Review of Reviews for September. It is a subject of interest at a time when the contention is made by so many that the laorers do not receive their just provertion of profits, and that that fact is he cause of a large proportion of the abor troubles.

The plan described by Mr. Cabot is very simple one. Each operative he says, who wishes to take part in the profit-sharing is required to sign a aper agreeing to give notice of sixty tays before leaving, and also to do all n his power to save expenses In condieration of this a certain proportion f the net profits is divided among the mont-shares, pro rata, according to their wages, during the period just

slapsed. The profits are paid-one-half in cash to the participant, and one-half ninced in a savings bank by the prorietor. If the employee dies in the ervice, his heirs are at once entitled a the accumulated fund in the savings bank, with interest. In case the employe fails to keep his | Ralph. It also seems to be about the

ers killed see that they have all their rights and privileges, and perhaps a little more.

What a bitter hatred for all things American the Saturday Review has. Recently it had this fling at the United States

> "Lord Kitchener's statement that the E. Lord Kitchener's statement that the empire's new territory is a land full of 'every description of potential wealth' should give pause to those who declare that gold is its sole resource. But what did Lord Kitchener mean by the state-ment that we have 'the making of nothing loss there is a state of the state of nothing less than a new America in the southern hemisphere?' One America is as much as the civilized world car. put up with; and there are times when

we find that one too many. Poor old Saturday Review! If i could only see itself as others see it!

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Boston Herald.

In a recent issue of the Saturday Review, London, the editor in answering a correspondent says: "It appears to us that this country has given its sup-port to the Monroe doctrine. The ad-mission of the claim of the United States to intervene in a dispute between Venezuela and Gract Beitain was do Venezuela and Great Britain was a more practical indorsement of the Monroe rule than any which a merely Monroe practical indorsement of the Monroe rule than any which a merely formal dispatch could carry. Ameri-cans were justified in claiming the con-cession as a triumph for Mr. Cleve-land's administration and for the Mon-roe doctrine." If President Roosevelt, who is such a terror in hunting Ameri-can lions was to set after the British can lions, was to get after the British lion, he would make Mr. Cleveland's attack look mild and uneventful, no

Springfield Republican.

port of the Indians. That paper says: Here at home the references to the Monroe doctrine by the president at-tract very little attention, but abroad "More abject creatures than the perpetually starving but never quite starved Indians on the Navajo reservano other part of his speeches is so likely to arouse comment. The Euro-peans are eager to see if the doctrine tion, in Southern Utah, can hardly be imagined. Instead of giving these Inhas changed over night, and perhaps they are justified in this, owing to the dians scanty rations from year to year, not enough to allay their hunger, but fact that, being a policy and not a law, the celebrated principles which are at the basis of our conception of the balance of power in this hemisphere enough to keep them alive on a drouth-stricken reservation, why not ir-rigate their lands and make them raise their own supplies. The present hand-to-mouth method, the government rephave undergone some changes in the rast. intermittently

Baltimore Sun.

ing, ever-unsatistied mouth, is discred-ited by thrift, the country over. It is Our London contemporaries discover a significance in the president's decla-ration regardin gihe Monroe doctrine, which pleases them mightily, inasmuch as they assume that the doctrine pro-tects the British possessions in the western hemisphere from absorption by a European power. Senator Depew, who returned recently from London, said that he found John Bull an en-thusiastic champion of our cherished Our London contemporaries discover off of a piece with the British policy that sends a relief ship to Labrador once a year with provisions enough to barely keep the wretched fisher folk on those barren shores from starving until the next season, when it would be better economy and better humanity to transport them bodily to some more habitable spot where they might pro-vide for themselves by their labor. thusiastic champion of our cherished doctrine, because, in the opinion of the Either the Navajo reservation lands should be made fertile by irrigation or they should revert back to the coyote and desolation. Their present manage-ment is both foolish and wasteful." statesmen, foreign powers which attack British possessions in North America would be called to account by the United States.

THE BALDWIN EXPEDITION.

Springfield Republican.

William Ziegler, financial backer of the Baldwin expedition to the North Pole, has a second expedition under way, and he sends his former secretary. way, and he sends his former secretary. W. S. Champ, to accompany it for the purpose of examining into the facts as to Baldwin's difficulty with Capt. Johannsen and his unexpected return to America. This indicates that Mr. Ziegler is not satisfied with Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, whose elaborate pub-lishments before he started were cer-tainly of a sort to induce doubts of his competence. Mr. Ziegler says that Mcompetence. Mr. Ziegler says that Mr. Baldwin was "only one string to my bow. I always try to have two." And on the Frithjof he has a fully equipped party, under a competent leader. he says. This is not Mr. Champ, whose charge is as above stated. Mr. Ziegler says that Mr



DON'T QUARREL

WITH YOUR WATCH.



