

an opportunity to pass for arraying houself alongside the authors of the great modern idea, and he would have that lawyer understand that no such doctrine could be advanced while he was on the beach: it was nothing of the kind: polygamy was always a crime, with or without the Edmunds law. Now this, apart from the vainglorious air in twhich the words were couched, shows a lamentable state of ignorance, or a mind surcharged with political venom-either being a sorry condition for a man who sits in judgment and is supposed to be unbiased and unswerved by applaque or gale. Polygamy is not a crime at common law, and we defy Mr. Hays or any other Mr. to show that it is; we dely him to show that any act of mas, except such as are forbidden by the Decalogue, is a crime in the absence of a statute against it not that we are experts in the business of defying, but because our position is impregnable. Marriage in any form was simply the outgrowth of experience and necessity, the union and living together of the sexes being a law of nature until it became a recognized rule of good conduct among more advanced people. Nothing that is natural, beneficial and productive of good is a crime at common law, and plural marmage is all of these and more too, for it finds enforcement and consequent sanction in the edicts of Divinity. It follows that polygamy must, theretore, be enacted into a crime before it becomes such, and remains a matter at the option of the individvals contracting it in the absence of such enactment. Which, then, was nearest right, the

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suggested the point that Judge Boreman, of Utah, was in consonance with himself on that position, and that Mr. Hays made the withoring reply, "If Boreman is that kind of a man, I don't think much of him." This was very argumentative, quite conclusive, and exhaustively analytical. Any one can w* see at a glance after that masher annihilated. The couter pletely ong range, | Qi ...pt, even at iong range, | Qi genius, so absol** Daniel who - ... a prodigy, as that

should be barred forever. The fact that Mr. [Hays' disfavor happens to fellow being, is a quietus, a fialsher. For him not to think much of an opponent is or should be an estoppel as to all the points that opponent may have raised. When he don't like you, make haste to crawl back to your shell and thereafter hold your peace, for verily the subject is exhausted and you are definitely and forever extinguished. Great is Hays; he is as great-yes, as great as Zane. Loftier panegyrism than this it is not in the power of the most

All the same, we don't believe that Judge Boreman ever took the position the announcement of which brought forth the avalanche of denunciation from Mr. Hays. If he did, he has been improving wonderfully of late. Such a position is the correct one to occupy, and to say that the Judge ever occupied it when his attitude might be made favorable to a "Mormon" is to

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