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COMMON SENSE AND COMMON ests of such harples better than a and hide them from the face of Him JUSTICE.

THE injustice and mockery of law which imprison a defendant or even a convict when awaiting the result of an appeal, the right to which is indisputed, strike every fair mind as an outrage. Whenever the facts in the Rudger Clawson case are known and the hearing of the decision that keeps him in prison pending an appeal is understood, the course of the Court that denied him bail is unhesitatingly condemned.

what the past has taught them.

"Mormon" crusade:

other.

A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW

A FROMINENT business man of St

Louis expresses himself thus, in a let-

ter to a friend in this city, on the anti-

"My education has led me to have

The Mormons emigrated to

rather broad views on religious sub

Salt Lake at an early day when that

a wilderness, an alkali plain. After

unprecedented hardships the _alkali

plain bloomed into a fair garden. This

lispossess the Mormons of their politi-

cal rights. I cannot see the justice or

equity of persecuting the Mormons for

something that has been done before the present law was enacted. The

present law seems to be a good deal like the salary grab, it cuts both ways. I might add that I think a great deal

more of a man wo marries half a dozen

wives and takes care of them and his

children, than I do of a man who mar-

ries one wife, and neglects her and her

A RETROGRESSIVE MARCH.

IDAHO TERRITORY.

inderground railway at Paddington

February 26, 1884-Explosion at Vic-

ARDS?

and Westminster.

toria station

Editor Deservet News:

February 17, 1885.

A case that recently came before Judge Freedman, of the Superior Court, New York, Illustrates the wrong committed in the case under considerjects. I am just foolish enough to be-lieve that the Mormon religion is just ation. It was the case of ex-Mayor as good as the religion taught by any other organization; the doundation of Edson. Just before his term explred, through the efforts of cerall probably is the same, Because one may differ a little from the other, it tain politicians who opposed his nomination of some of their opponents to the office, an injunction time as in the past for one sect to wage a war of extermination against anwas issued by Judge Beach, restraining the Mayor for making any nominacountry was nothing more or less than tions for the office of Commissioner of Public Works. He paid no attention to the injunction as he took the ground that the law required him to make the of course arouses the envy of the avaricous, and they are anxious to is a ting in the office-and it is generally considered that he is the de jureas well as the de facto incumbent-but the ex-Mayor has been charged with and found guilty of contempt for disregarding the injunction. He was very ablyidefended by learned counsel, but was found guilty and sentenced to both line and imprisonment.

An appeal was taken from the order of the Court, to be heard at the General Term, and on the 14th inst. application was made to the Judge for a stay of proceedings. Judge Freedman explained that he had only discharged what he deemed to be his duty in making the order of fine and imprisonment,

for the whole question he considered The law-making power of Idaho turned on the jurisdiction of the Court seems to supersede that vested in Con-gress, and it is to be hoped that mea-sures so glaringly abridging religious that issued the injunction. As the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas berty to the extent of curtailing be-ef will prove in the sequel abortive. had the right to grant it, that injunction must be enforced, and though his Rights once held so 'nalienably sacred by the leading geniuses who framed the Constitution are ignored as in-significant by men who attend our duty in regard to the matter was painful, it was plain. But said Judge Freedman, "If the defendant deegislature to make laws to enhance a constituency who have imposed conserves to have my action reviewed. dence in their probity and ability. I shall assist him in taking The United States once occupied such a position. The wisdom displayed in the a review. The right of bail should always be granted. To deny this appli- f.e.d of battle and counsels of State must cution would be to hold that, although the defendant had a right to appeal, yet East, in the Far West or possessing

The Latter-day Saints can answer the twenty-five hundred men. The second F The heaviest load carried by any Eu-A THIN SUBTERFUGE. uestion satisfactorily to themseives; THE anti-"Mormon" crusaders conthey can affoad to wait, may hide, i tinue to paint a splendid picture for a needs be; for our deliverance wi surely come, and without at all sacri-"Mormon" colony in Mexico. That is, "Mormon" colony in Mexico. That is, they paint it for polygamous, not mon. appellation of cowards by avoiding, for Herbert Stewart, by a wound received in the Abu Kiea Wells fight of January ogamous "Mormons;" they want the the time being, too close contact with their enemies (for despite all protestaformer to go; but the latter they have tions to the contrary, these men are our 19. It numbers about two thousand use for in their business, and are thereenemies.) We will accomplish such a men. There are also two smaller fore willing they should stay here just victory that will lift us above their

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AND THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

forces out, one doing depot duty at Gakdul Wells, and an expedition of power and eventually we shall behold those who now grin with Satanic deabout one thousand men under Colonel light at the prospect of bringing into Sir Redvers Buller is now moving on Metemneh, almost opposite Shendy. It gamy were the cause of all this uproar, and as if "Mormons" of any kind would be let alone any longer than that dens and rocks of the server in the server is server in the serv would be let alone any longer than that policy would subserve the selfish inter-calling upon these to fall upon them this group. All have seen severe service and have given and taken hard knocks with Wolseley. course of agression and hostility. The that sitteth upon the throne and from ine wrath of the Lamb," unless they

WOLSELEY'S ASSISTANTS.

course of agression and nostinty. The "Mormons" understand this quite as well as their hypocritical oppressors do, and if they do not manifest it by "minding their own business" more completely than they have ever done, Col. Sir Redvers Buller is Wolseley' Chief of the Staff, and has served un-der him in most of his campaigns, in-cluding the Red River expedition of 1870, the Ashantee war of 1874, and they have miserably failed to prcfit by what the past has laught them later in the expeditions sgainst the Kaffirs and Zulus of South Africa. the clothes of those who killed Stephen Sir Charles W. Wilson, of th while he was being stoned to death) Royal Engineers, is not a soldier that it is hard to fight against God. has seen much service in the field, but CONSISTENCY. ias had much experience in the East He was Consul General in Anatolia in 879, and previous to that served as SOMETHING ABOUT THE SOUone of the Royal Commissioners ap-

pointed to mark out the Servian from Col. Sir Henry Brackenbury, of the Royal Artillery, fought through the In-dian mutiny and Ashantee campaign

Although the English-speaking world was Private Secretary to Lord Lytton has been for the last two years at least, or since the lamentable attempt of Col. Hicks to subdue Mohammed Ahmed or while the latter was Viceroy of India, and has been military attache at Paris Achmet, the False Prophet, very much and Assistant Under Secretary for Ireinterested in events transpiring in the Soudan, comparatively little, outside There are two other officers in the seems to be the desire at the present of a confused mass of names, is known Soudan who are frequently mentioned in connection with the movements of | Duke of the region. Nearly every foot of the the expedition. These are Col. Butler and Lieut. Col. Boscawen. Buller is beaten ways between the Red Sea and Old Dongola, the Nubian Desert and El Obeid is strewn with the bleaching another Ashantee and Red River cambones of English officers and Egyptian paigner. He will also be remembered troops. There the gallant Stewart, the as marrying Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the battle scene painter, whose most famous works, "The Roll Call" and bold and gentle Burnaby, devoted Gor-don and dashing Earle have laid down 'Quatre-Bras,'' are famous. their lives truly and as Britons, and

Col. Boscawen is also with Wilson's forces. He wasan aide of Lond Wol-seley in the campaign against Arabi Bey, and was called from a military post in Ireland to the Soudan. there also that trio of journalists, O'Donovan, Cameron and Herbert, breathed their last, slain by spear point or rifle ball of the False Prophet's

EGYPT'S FIGHTING PASHA. ---It is truly ground to which many he BY TELEGRAPH. ole associations will ever cling. Un til 1811 there was no Soudan as we see it now on the map of somewhat misty "ER WESTSKN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

limits cailed Egypt. Until 1877 it had AMERICAN. no existence as an administrative district, which it is now supposed to be When the adventurous Albanian, Me CATEST BY LIGHTNING. hemet All, crushed the Mameluke fac-tions in Egypt in 1811, and by virtue of Dedication. his ability for lighting became Egypt's WASHINGTON, 21.-About 800 people first ruler, he began his career as a reere seated at the base of the Washington Monument to-day, to listen to the ceremonies of its dedication. former and conqueror. First he intro duced reforms that strengthened his power at home and then moved on Lower Egypt to annex it and conquer its Arab inhabitants. He carried all before him, and with his warlike son Another Disastrous Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, 21 .- A fire broke out Ismail, as leaders, the provinces o octween 6 and 7 this morning in the souse of Jno. A. King, No. 1539 Pine St. The flames made rapid progress. Kordofan and Semaar, further sont? than Khartoum and on both sides of the Nile, were added to Egypt. He estab-lished and tortified Khartoum. Murder and rapine were inct with the like in the wars of those days, and the

and three dwellings were destroyed. The occupants of King's residence who were asleep in the upper stories, were aroused by the heat and smoke only to discover that the usual means of egress Arabs were releatiessly swept aside. Mehemet All's and Ismail's methods fited the Arab heart, and after a career was cut off. They ran to the windows and most of them jumped out. Kinc of conquest Ismail and his small army appeared at the fourth story window cre entired into a carouse at Shendy and was seen to make an effort to jump by a native prince and murdered to a out, but was overcome by the heat nan. They were amply avenged. Be-fore Ismail's death father and son and fel2back into the flames. Three people who jumped to the ground, (two female servants and a sister of Control face, two white feet, and one sorrell control with white servants and a sister of the face with white service with the face and sked around for new fields of con



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it would be of no avail to him. This would not be right or proper."

This seems so plain that any common that prompted him to say, "I live in a free country." Or if he was one that mind can perceive its force and concrossed the almost interminable plains sistency. And that any legal mind can of the West at the breaking out of the assume that, there is any lawful great excitement consequent upon the reason for enforcing a penalty while an excavation of gold from California's soil, he expected the protection of just appeal is pending against the judgment laws wherever the arm of government that inflicts it, is one of the mysteries could extend its relief, religious or of anti-"Mormonism." It takes a irreligious, "Mormon" or non-"Mormission judge to proceed to such ex-

tremities and resort to such absurdities: There will come a day of reckon-

FENIAN OUTRAGES IN LONDON. ing for all men entrusted with power over the lives, fortunes or liberties of

THE following is a list, with dates, of their fellowmen. In that day the Fenian outrages which have been commeasure they have meted out will be mitted in London measured to them with compound in March 15, 1883-Explosions at the

terest. This is as certain as the eterocal government board office and the nal law of compensations, and that is Times office October 30, 1883-Explosions on the as sure as the justice of Jehovah.

THE ANARCHIST AGITATION.

February 28, 1884-Discovery of internal machines at Paddington and Tharing Cross stations. THE anarchist agitation in Chicago and elsewhere continues without March 1, 1884-Discovery of an inernal machine at Ludgate Hill staabatement. At a meeting of the advocates of ruin and rapine held in that April 20, 1884-Explosions in St James square and Scotland Yard. city on the 15th inst., a newspaper editorial on the threatening movement December 13, 1884-Explosion at Lonwas made the objective point of a biton Bridge January 2, 1885-Explosion ou the inderground railway, near Gower ter tirade against the press controlled or influenced by capitalists. A. R. treet. Parsons characterized the editor of the

January 24,1885-Explosions in West-ninster Hall, the House of Commons paper as a fool and a liar, and said the and the Tower. anarchists did not propose to destroy capital or capitalists, but they did pro-----

pose to do away with the capitalistic ARE THE "MORMONS" COW system. If the aforesaid editor saw fit to oppose them, when the revolution started, he would have to take the con-

Editor Deservet News: sequences Mr. Parsons did not want The organ of slander of this city, to kill any one unless it became necesne prosecuting attorneys, deputy marsary, but if to relieve the oppressed shals and others are very much concerned, because certain men cannot be working people it was found impossiound when commissioners and grand ble to accomplish it without laying uries would like to interview them. Chicago low, then, said the speaker, This absence has called forth some foul aspersions from both tongue and "down with the city!" The anarchists. en. In a late issue of the sheet menhe continued, would take charge of tioned, Joseph Smith, the dead Prophet, is called a brave man because he faced capital and run it to suit themselves, the music every time without fall, and finally went to his death courageously, and the pulpit, press, rostrum, courts, army, and navy might all be opwhile the present Prophet, John Tay posed to them, yet they would or, is branded as a veritable coward proceed until liberty was won unworthy the confidence of the "Mormon" people, because they claim he 1 at whatever cost. Others spoke in hiding away at a time when he should be to the front, easily to be found and always ready to answer mar-shals, commissioners, juries and courts, whenever they think fit to interrogate a more or less lucendiary vein, J. Barker thinking dynamite too mild a means of destroying the "inhuman capitalistic system." It was announced that or try him. His Counselors, the Apostles and other leading men are W. J. Gorsuch, Samuel Fielden and J. C. Griffin had gone on tours of agitaplaced in the same category and branded with cowardice also. Instead tion, the first two through Ohlo, New of arguing the point at this time I wish York and Pennsylvania, and the latter turn to the pages of sacred writ for through Kausas and Missouri. a few examples and ask our accusers

to compare notes and tell us honestly are we any more cowards than they: The newspaper published by O'Donovan Rossa offers a reward of \$10,000 on the contrary are we not equally justified before God as they were. for the body of the Prince of Wales, First-Will anybody accuse Moses, the great lawgiver, of cowardice, and yet we read that "he *fled* from the face allee or dead. This causes an exchange to suggest that if the blatant dynamiter is so flush as to squander his money in of Pharaoh and dwelt in the land of Midian," and there remained until the this fashion, he might use a portion of it to relieve the distress of some of the Barach perchance accused him of Pharaoh perchance accused wretchedly poor people in Ireland. It is also intimated that it is barely possible that the body of the Prince of great power.

Second-Was David the King of Is-Wales may be worth the price put Wales may be worth the price put upon it, but grave doubts will always permeate the public mind on that point. What anarchy means is tersely and ricarly expressed by the Chicago Tri-tearly expressed by the Chicago Tri-

bune who says its intent is: "Idleness, hiding away from Saul though he had lawlessness, famine, the ravishing of women, the murder of men, children crying for bread—a carnival of blood, violence, vice, pestilence." And it would be the logical and inevitable re-

juest, and quarreled with Turkey East, in the Far West or possessing Northern or Southern proclivities must They beat the Turks on several hardfought fields, and would have marched have his pride somewhat extinguished o Constantinople and captured the Sultan had not the great powers of Europe stepped in and stopped Mehemet's rush on their "Sick Man."

soldiers.

uries. The baby was killed. The body Then Mehemet retired to his augof Mrs. Hamilton, sister of Mrs. King has been recovered. Four people in all nented empire, Ismail was murdered and in 1848 the old warrior Pasha hewere killed. The Kings were among came imbecile and gave up the Pashalic the most fashionable and popular peoto his son Ibraham, whose grandson the present Pasha Tewlik is. ple of the elty.

Quaker School Fire.

received severe, but not dangerous in

HOW EGYPT'S TROUBLE CAME ABOUT CHAPPAQUA, N.Y., 21 .-- The Chap-From Ibrahim's reign the troubles of Egypt began, for Abbas, his brother, is said to have been poisoned at the paqua Mountain Institute was burne at a o'clock this morning. The cholars were all safely removed, alorder of his son Ismail, and Said, an-other uncle of Ismail's succeeded to the rulership. Said died in 1865 and though there were some narrow e apes. Many children were carried ont nsensible through the smoke and flames Ismail became the fifth Pasha of Egypt. He ruined the land by his extrava-cance, much of which was in accord-ance with his ideas of advancing the upon the frozen, snow-covered ground in their night clothes, bare footed and partly nsked. The neighbors were soon at the scene and the half frozen children cared for. The institute was interests of Egypt. But his career was out short in June, 1879, when the Sulstarted 16 years ago as a Quaker School tan of Turkey, as his sovereign prince. for boys and girls. compelled him to resign, and Tewfik

help.

Terrific and Fatal Explosion.

is son, was appointed as his succes sor. Tewlik still reigns. The old Khedive is also alive, and living on an annuity in Londou, where he is a fa-miliar figure, brown, ruddy and snowy-naired. Ismail Pasha is 55 years old. PITTSBURG, 21 .- A terrific explosion of natural gas occurred in the two-storey brick dwelling occurded by Hel-sey Bros., cigar makers, at Weilsburg, W. Ya., at 1:30, this morning. The t was he who called General Gordon ouilding together with the adjoining o the Soudan to subdue the country. property, was entirely demolished. Six reform the administration and stop the persons are reported killed. traffic in slaves. Gordon and his Italian assistant, Romolo Gessi, suc-ceeded where Sir Samuel Baker Stocks. NEW YORK, 21.-3's, 1; 4's's, 12's; Y's, 22's; Pacific 6's, 25; Central Paci-Baker Pasha's brother) had failed. He., 324; Burlington, 225; Northern Pacific, 173, preferred, 425; Northwest-ern, 935; New York Central, 935; FACTS ABOUT THE SOUDAN. But to the Soudan, after thus sketch-Oregon Navigation, 674; Transconti-nental, 134; Pacific Mall, 54%; Panama, ing the troubles of the descendents of the leading figure in modern Egyptian history-Mehemet Ali, the warrior Pasha. It came into existence in its 98; St. 1 Louis and (San Francisco, 20) Fexas Pacific, 12%; Union Pacific,48%; present form in 1877 when Lower Egypt Wells, Fargo Express, 7; Western

Union, 58% A Canadian Kick.

and the annexations made by Mehemet and Ismail were organized into one Administrative District and called the HALIFAX, 21.-At a meeting of the short line railway committee of the City Council and Chamber of Com-Soudan. On three sides of the Soudan are deserts, and on the fourth the Red Sea. It is a country of mogrificent natural resources in parts, and of sterile and deadly deserts in others. Its average length is 1,640 miles, and its merce, strong resolutions were passed blaining the Dominion government for giving virtual aid to the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., to extend their average width 660 miles. One-fourth line to Portland for the winter termiof its population has never acknownus. The resolution set forth that the edged the authority of the Khedive. and seven-eighths of them have been slaves or are so now; and of these -mancipated ones the army of Arabi Bey was made up. Mohammed Ahmed's Canada Pacific Railway is the great national highway bailt of national funds and therefore should be so cons of the same material, with Arab ad litions.

ered that it is poorly protected, one wonders how Gordon held out so long and is apt to turn up one's nose at the abilities of Mohammed Ahmed's army. Before the False Prophet's revolt, it PATCRES.

and a population of fifty thousand, but thandly had a fifth of that number Departure of the Scots Guards.

within its badly constructed walls of LONDON, 21 .- The enthusiasm of the mud when the traitorous heys let the ondon populace for a vigorous prosecution of the war in the Soudan rebel forces in. It stands at the juncsecution of the war in the solutan reached its culmination to-day on the occasion of the departure of the Sects Guards from the capital. At the Westminster Bridge, the Prince of Wales, accompanied by his daughters, was waiting to bid the guards God speed. The Prince signaltion of the White and Blue Niles, but is on the latter, and its fort "ications, before being improved by Gordon, were not indicative of the use of any great amount of engineering skill.

SUARIM. Suakim is the Soudan's chief port. I ized the event by appearing in the unis on the Red Sea and is about 650 form of the guards. He addressed miles from Suez, or half way down the length of the Red Sca. Its population, endeavors and expressing the hope targely traders, numbers from seven to that the necessity of their absence ten thousand. It is a clean, white from England might be of blief duratrade in gum, ivory, feathers and other African products. The harbor is small to take them to Gravesend

und crooked, and the weather intensely --hot, the sun reaching the zenith twice a year. From Suakim runs the two principal routes to Berber and Kassa-Deeds for Utah-Samuel Jennison, of Appointments. - Commissioner of a, part of the former of which is to be overed with a railway. Gordon wanted one from Suskim to Berber ten years ago. Both routes are through Notaries Public-Joseph A. West, or Ogden, for Weber County; Dominick ast deserts, with scant water supply From Suakim to Berber is 240 miles, and from Suakim to Kassala less than County

300 miles. Khartoum is about 200 mlies distance from each, and 115 miles

P. Kinnski, decensed, when and where a persons interested may appear and appo-the probate of said will, or the granting o letters testamentary to Phobe Judd Kum ball, Heber P. Kimbsli, jr. and Frank W Jennings, as prayed for in said petition. Dated at Salt Lake City, February 16, 189 caring, with white spot in the face and randed 1 G on left shoulder. Lost in Malad Mrs. King) also lost their lives. Mrs. King appeared at the window crying for Valley. Any one finding them please give A mattrass was held by firemen information to and she was told to drop her haby first and then jump herself. She did so and

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