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to the public - connected with the snatch the polygamous mote out last, he was asked by the Court if he re-read the charge to the jury. In the described as the funder. The play is unti-"Mormon" raid, is the stitudes of his neighbor's eye, but cannot had anything to say why judgment assumed by the victims. The develop- see straight enough to do it, should not be pronounced. In resinsumed by the victims. The develop- see straight enough to do it, should not be pronounced. In res-inents thus far have proved one thing on account of a huge beam in his own ponse he addressed the Court as fol-court no more reason for a suspension for a susp

ridiculous.

more than one wife and is placed on frequenter of dram shops and alleged If Your Honor please : the defense in the courts will gain any defaulter; C. S. Varian noted for asadvantage by claiming that he has inine proclivities; M. M Kaighn, the manifested respect for the statute nearest approach to nothing in the inter which he is prosecuted. No matter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the inter what his conduct may have gomery and Agramonte, noted as the interval int been subsequent to the passage of the posessor of a batch of certificates of consulted with Mr. Tanner, a lawyer, law, it does not appear that it will be good character, which the conduct of in this city, in reference to the course of much avail, so far as influencing his life renders it highly necessary that if should take, so that I should be justified and not be ifable to prosecution

of much avail, so far as induceding his file renders it nightly necessary that the Court in the matter of sentence is concerned. He may have, since the he should carefally preserve, as the only existing evidence of rectitude. One of the strongest patriots who ited with his legal wife only. This will not enable him to escape the penalties rather retiring disposition since that tifled and not be flable to prosecution under this law. I read in my dic-tionary that dweiling in the same country constitutes cohabitation, but even if a man is separated from his wives the law presumes cohabitation with her. The course I have taken not enable him to escape and prescribed by the statute. The courts date. When he course out and the probably be proper to inquire what he probably be proper to inquire what he have, as now constituted, de-of Utah have, as now constituted, de-cided upon one line of action. They knows aboat a certain trunk contain-ing goods belonging to a mercantile house of this city. Or he nimself may and plunge into the mire of baseness and plunge into the mire of baseness and plunge into the mire of baseness and utreachery. The defendant must apostatize from his re-tigton and desert that por-

To our mind this situation has been clearly defined from the outset of the on the list of patriots and anti-"Mor-nouse, but we did not go or come away grasade, and it is difficult to see, in the mon's blood hunters, of George Thorn. light of developments, where any room This delectable individual was that time to live within the law, and to what I ought to do is not an easy light of developments, where any room for doubt exists upon the point. The case of Job Pingree, some par-ticulars of which are given to-day, makes the matter clear so far as the court of the First District is con-cerned, and the other two judicial di-visions of this Territory have been similarly warped for a longer period. Authariy warped for a longer period. Judge Powers indicated that he would not be influenced by any mitigating conduct of the past on the part of the defendant, but by what he would agree to do in anti-"Mormon" tirade, declaring he what he would agree to do in anti-"Mormon" tirade, declaring he the future. He could not have made was ready to shed his blood in avenu-the matter plainer had he said to his ing the alleged insuit offered to the flag your Honor's feelings were about the JUDGE WILLIAMS-It lies in this way by the objects of his patriotic wrath. victim It may be as well to make up a com-

FINEST SCHOOL HOUSE IN

UTAH.

"Mr Pingree, this entire judicial crusade is for the purpose of destroy- plete list of the "truly loyal." Next. ing the 'Mormon' religion. The law under which it is conducted was enacted for the purpose. Plural marriage is one of its leading doctrines, and

gives strength to the community of THE residents of the Seventh Ward which you are a member. This is are to be congratulated on the comevinced in your own case, for you have pletion of their elegant school house, without doubt the finest district school seventeen children. If your people are permitted to enjoy religious liberty house in Utah, which was opened to they will naturally become a power in the public for the first time Monday it went through another trial. Hence, of \$300 and stand committed until such the land. The sexual purity that exists evening, on the occasion of the election I do not ask for a new trial, but submit fine is paid. among the 'Mormons' makes them of a school trustee. all the more formidable, because it is It will be remembered that the an element of strength, while the cor- trustees of that school district had a ruptions existing elsewhere have a legal fight upon their hands a few weakening general tendency. There- months since, owing to a large number fore you are required by this court to of the non-"Mormon" residents of break loose from your plural wild and the Ward resisting the payment of From your family she has borne you. The one per cent, property tax imposed You must not only give up entirely the practice of a doctrine you claim to be a part of your religion, but you must as-the suit before Judge Zane in the from your family she has borne you. the one per cent. property tax imposed sume the role of a 'missionary of the Third District Court, as it was court' to induce others to do the understood to be by a test case. You must apostatize the intention being to inaugurate sim-**58**me. from the doctrines of dyour liar ones in other school districts if the ition the doctrines of your har ones in other school districts if the me. Is have been as law-abid-talth, for this is the only condition upon which you may build any hope of len-nency at the hands of this tribunal." point in this instance. But they failed most signally in the suit—yielded as gracefully as possible to the payment of the tax when they were forced to; and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about the existence of whose family the substance is the future is a measure. the existence of whose family ties are and we have heard nothing more about menaced by the prosecutions that are resistance to school tax in the Terriin progress. Pernaps it is well that it tory since. is so, for it will weed out the unwor- The Seventh District school house is thy. The one position is to take a a handsome structure, built in modern manly, unequivocal stand, and the style, partaking of the Gothic in its other is to resort to the crawl- character, with red brick walls ing, cowardly process. None but and Sanpete stone corners, caps the latter will, it appears, in- and sills, and having a wellsure immunity from the rigors of the designed tower and beifry. law, and in that respect suman is not The outside dimensions are 33x73 ft., punished for what he has done in the with the vestibule projecting in front past, but for not entering into a cow- of the main part of the building. On ardly agreement to take a given course either side of the vestibule, which is in the future. Neither may he escape quite roomy, is located a cloak room on account of any mitigating circum- provided with hooks, etc., each lighted stances developed in the evidence, but | with a large window, and from which h-cause he enters into an unauthorized doors open directly into the main hall arrangement to throw away his man- as well as into the vestibule, the inhood and become a creeping reptile, tention being to keep the inner door of despised by himself and all others. the vestibule closed during cold weath-Men who are taken before the Courts | er and have the pupils enter the school as victims of the crusade are tried be- room through the cloak rooms. The fore more than one tribunal. They main hall is 30x49 ft. in the clear, with are put through a persecutive process a height of 18 ft., and is lighted by 11 in a court where everything favors the large windows, six on one side and five prosecution, and after that mill has on the other, a rear door opening out ground the viction he is brought before to the side opposite the ord window. the bar of the people, by whom his at- At the rear of the main hall, and comtitude is keenly scanned. And what- municating with it are two recitation ever may be the action of the legal rooms, each 16x20 ft. in diameter, one tribunal, the verdict at large always being lighted by three windows and favors tas man who is true to his the other by two, and in one corner of manhood and to what to him are each room a closet is provided for the sacred ties, duties and obligations, storing of apparatus, etc. while he who deserts his post from The main hall is provided with six fear at the fire of the enemy is heartily rows of "Triumph" study desks, manudespised for his want of moral cour- factured by Andrews & Co., of Chicaage and genuine nobility. Aside from go, which for convenience surpass any ell general opinions lu regard to relig- other kin1 that we have seen. They lous or other subjects, there is down number 78 in all. The building is in the nearts of all people an admira-tion for consistency, courage and in-plan, and the floor is so constructed tegrity. It is one of the redeem- as to deaden the sounds of footateps ing features of the race, to possess upon it. There is really a double floor this innate appreciation of the good with a layer of mortar between the and the true. Therefore admiration two. Indeed, the whole building is for the brethren who have unflinching- constructed not only in a substantial ly accepted the consequences of obedi- manner but with a view to the utmost ence to their religion when they have possible convenience for the purpose neen caught in the clutches of a merci- for which it is designed, and great less prosecution is not confined to peo- credit is due to the trustees who have ple of their faith. It is a general looked after its construction as well as sentiment, and a decidedly healthy one. to the designer and the various me-But the chief consideration in con- | chanics employed upon it. nection with this subject, is the position | Wm. Paul, Jr., was the architect in which a man places himself with the mason work was done by Edward himself and his God, in this controversy, T. Ashtou; the carpenter work by when his case is brought to an issue. Win. McLachlan; the plastering by When a man loses his own respect he Messrs. Lewis and Taylor; the paintis lost in every other direction. So ing by Wm. C. Morris; the plumbing were made by Judge R. K. Williams ong as he maintains his own esteem, by David James & Co.; and the picket and Mr. M. Kirkpatrick, of counsel the product of his honesty, he fence in the front of the structure is for the defense, explanatory of the de-

martyr, in a very irrelevant and largely THE JOB PINGREE CASE REMARKS OF THE DEFENDANT AND Court more than the sufferings of this matter upon his shoulders. He said COURT IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO THE

you. Such a thing is altogether too Edmunds law, we are induced to publish a fuller account of the closing

But seeing that the Major will insist | scene of the case of Job Pingree, of But seeing that the Major will insist scene of the case of Job Pingree, of when men of your faith stand here in on it, he must be put on the list of pa- Ogden, than has yet appeared in our defiance of the law, claiming that they on it, he must be put on the list of pa-triots who distinguished themselves on columns. A copious report is given in the people of this Territory are violat-Saturday night. On account of his ex- our estcemed and interesting cotem-Saturday night. On account of his ex-cess of patriotism manifested between 1861 and 1864 he should be placed at the ne indebted for the extracts follow-intervention in regard to it. The Day" Company.-The "Cold 1861 and 1864 he should be placed at the are indebted for the extracts follow-top of the row, which should now be as ing. The defendant being present in Court has carcfully considered the

unintelligible screed, took the whole

before this bar with no one to speak the road. -for him. Many have spoken for you; Three years ago last March this law, the lady whom it was impossible to find during the trial was visited by the court with the prosecuting attorney. He has made dilgent enquiry since the trial to, if possible, make certain whether there was any mistake, has with him visited your home, conversed with that lady and with your daughter, and has seen the child Pearl. I say this to show you I am not passing sentence thoughtlessly. I think pr. bably you have punishment enough so far as you are personally concerned; I understand that your position, with your sensitive nature, is

of sentence in your case than it would

is unconstitutional, and setting their opinion and judgment of the law above that of the law makers. You have had a fair trial and you do to what I ought to do is not an easy

Prosecuting Attorney thought I would | and example and urge its obedience to-

I have on two different occasions and what he states is he does not been called upon to decide on real es-tate when the D. and R. G. came in here. These questions were before THE COURT-I have given him oppor-

here, These questions were before "Mormons" and "non-"Mormons" and I endeavored in these cases to be fair and hope the gentlemen of the jury nave done the same to me. If they have not I would just as soon be in have not in be will do in have not I would just as soon be in have not in be will do in the source will be will

my pontion as theirs. There is an-other item, my attorneys have asked to move for a new trial, I told then The Court in the sentence of the I would not do it, Your Honor has

AMERICAN.

LATEST BY LIGHTNING

McCullough's Condition.

Indeed, the sufferings of your family More Milliors of War With Ensate-Stocks Tumbling.

LONDON, 15 .- The downward tencommunity. They have made preparasomething about the "Mormons" flee-ing when nobody was pursuing. Now Major, don't, for goodness sake, sup-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running away from control to the cattraordinary inter-pose anybody is running to the cattraordina Pass. The news of this hostlle demon-stration on the part of the Russians, together with Churshill's assertion in the Commons last evening, that Eng-land would assist the Ameer if he remain during the months of July and August, but it has seemed to the Court that, under the present state of affairs, asked for assistance, has created much excitement.

It causes an effectual THE WAY TO PRISON AND THE WAY TO KEEP OUT. ONE of the most interesting features— ONE of the most interesting features— DNE of the mo Indigestion, Languor and

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heard this case, through and probably to Your Honor's disposition in regard

THE JOURT, -The Court would like to know what your course in the future is to be in regard to the laws of this country. You have stated nothing on that subject, and I simply call your st-tention to it, that if you desire to say MH. PINGREE.-That is something I

deavored to keep it and have kept it according to my best understanding ever since. One thing I do know, there are plenty of men who would be willing to make a case against me. Is have been as law-abidincumstance explaining, in a, measure, his position.) Your Honor is to de-cide by my conduct in the past. I have kept this law to a fuller extent

even than my attorney instructed me

THE COURT .-- I think you are inerror in one regard that these are people willing and anxious to convict you whether or no the facts warrant it; that is not the feeling I take it in this community. I know it is not the feeling of the American people, or of the administration to have the law .en-forced with any vindictive motive, but in order to obtain obedience to the laws of the country. I, of course, cannot see why you feel that way. You had a fair trial. If you will review your trial in 'an unprejudiced manner your triat in an unpreduced manner you will recollect that you did not state to the jury what you stated to the Court; you will recollect that you sat by when your own children, your own daughter, said she did not know the age of your danghter Pearl. You tell-me you are a follower of the meek and lowly Jesus: "It cannot be that your religiou teaches you that you should allow your children to testify in the way you did: Her own mother has told me since—her mother who could not be produced at the trial—that she could, had she chosen to have done so, testified as to the age of the child. There was not one word from yourself not one word as to your having taken counsel. You and your counsel sat by, and every little fact that was proven by the prosecution was only secured by great effort. From your knowledge of men you must recognize that the lessimony which was secured carries with it far more weight than

that of a voluntary nature. That is the manner in which your case was pre-sented to the jury; they deliberated for over two hours before they returned a verdict. They did it with feelings of sorrow. You and I know some of them personally; we would trust them with some of our most sacred affairs, and I believe their verdict was a conscientious one,

MR. PINGREE.-In regard to this young lady's testimony I was sorry to hear it. But I do not myself to day know the ages of my children. I I had known the age of the child would have been willing to give the in-formation. Where a man has two or three children they are in the habit of having birthday parties, but where there are 17 children, with 17 pairs of shoes to buy and clothing for them all to be obtained and I have worked hard to obtain them, consequently birthday to obtain them, consequently birthday parties were very rare. The ages of these children were reported to me but I never put them down, I do not recol-lect them all. My attorneys desired I should make a statement but I told them I was acquainted with those gen-

tiemen (the jury) they knew my course of life and I felt satisfied they would bring in a verdict of acquittal. At this point appropriate remarks

rangements made so that he hears every day by telephone of the actor's condition. He said yesterday: "Poor Mac has everything that is necessary for his comfort. He is as satisfied thereas he would be anywhere. He talks once in a while just as he used to about going here or there, or about an engagement he must meet. Then they take him out in the garden and walk im around and he forgets all about it. The physicians say it is only a question of time when his mind will be gone from paralysis of the brain, then he will probably die in a short time. He may live a year or he may go in three months." Paimer Executed. CINCINNATI, Ohio, 16. - The execution of Josiah Palmer, (colored) this morning is the last that can take place in this county under the present law, which designates the Ohio Penitentiary as the place for all future executious. Palmer's crime was the murder of Wm. H. Kirk, in his stable on the afternoon of December 24, 1883. The object of the crime was robbery. Win. Berner and Palmer, both of whom had been employed by Kirk, planzed and exe-cuted the murder. They were almost immediately arrested and both con-fessed, each charging the other with having struck the fatal blow. It was the verdiction for the case of the elauch verdict'in Berner's case of mauslaugh-ter, that was the chief inciting cause of the rlot in which the Gourt House was burned, March, '84. Berner la now in the Ohio Penitentiary serving out his sentence of twenty years. Paimer has been unusually stoical

though he was recently permitted the ministrations of a Catholic priest. The execution was private in the jall yard. The scaffold being shielded from view by a stone wall and a large awning. A large number of people were in the adjacent streets which were guarded by police. It occurred promptly at 10 o'clock. The condemned was led on to the scaffold, where a short prayer was said by the priest. Palmer said nothing. The deputy sheriffs were so excited that they could scarcely adjust the rope. At two minutes after 10 the drop fell, but Palmer was such a powerful yourg fellow that his neck was not broken. writhed fearfully, and at the end of 25 minutes the sheriff announced that the execution was over, but the body was not cut down until some time later.



Vicitims o. the Broken Bank Becoming Clamorons.

Becoming Clamorons. CORK, 15.—The excitement over the failure of the Munster Bank (limited) continues unabated. At an early hour this morning the depositors began as-sembling at the doors of the bank here, and at Dublin, Linnerick and other clifes and towns in Ireland where the bank has branches. At noon the streets in the violity of the bank in this city were blocked with crowds of people clamoring for their money. A large force of police is stationed at the bank to preserve order. The crowd is hourly growing larger and more dis-orderly and fears of a riot are enter-tained. Dispatches from Dublin, Limerick and other points where the bank has branches, state that the same oank has bran



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