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COLLAPSE OF THE "CONSPIR-ACY."

structure, two stories in height, and about twenty-two feet square. It has been out of the use for which it was constructed about thirty years; in-stead of confining criminals it is used to hold ice. The first story may be properly termed a dungeon. The door is an old fash-loned oaken one, studded with heavy wrought nails; on the north and conth sides there are two small wrated THE examination into the "conspiracy to murder" case has resulted in the discharge of Mr. Kenner, and the comheavy wrought nails; on the north and south sides there are two small, grated windows to let in the light and fresh air. The building was constructed in the year 1833 and cost less than \$600. The old gentleman who built it could only recall the year by the fact that he "knew it was built the same year the stars fell." This antique edifice may be said to be historic. In the year 1838 Joe Smith, the famous prophet of the Latter-day Saints, or Mormons, was immured within its walls." mittal of Frank and Angus Cannon to await the action of the grand jury. Those who have followed the testimony can see upon upon what shallow grounds a case of "conspiracy" of any kind was predicated. The arrest of Mr. Kenner was totally unjustifiable. He was not present at the assault, neither was there any evidence that he had anything to do with the Cannon

tory of it:

The memories which this latter alboys, except having met them during lusion is calculated to revive in the the day and defended them as a lawyer minds of old-timeLatter-day Saints are in the Police Court; the latter was, no doubt, viewed by the concocters of not apt to be very pleasant. It was in the "conspiracy" charge as a very this place that Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith, Sidney Rigdon, Lyman Wight, grave offense.

The charge of conspiracy to murder | Caleb Baldwin and Alexander McRae is abandoned. It was both absurd and were confined for a period of six malicious. Absurd because the facts months after their mock trial in Richmond before Judge Austin A. King. all precluded such a notion, and maliclous because it was started with a they were charged with treason view to inflame public opinion. And and [General Doniphan, who was there is no direct evidence whatever employed as an attorney by the pristo support the theory of "conspiracy" oners advised them to make no defor any purpose. It is all surmised from | fense, saying "though a legion of angels from the opening heavens should ces that might, perhaps, declare your innocence the court and be construed as suspicious. The testimony concerning the drinking by the populace have decreed your two, Cannon boys (cousins) however it destruction." The Judge also during may reflect upon their conduct, does the trial declared there was no not support the "conspiracy" notion. law for the "Mormons" in the State Young Angus had no hand in the as- of Missouri; that he had sworn to see sault, but came up after the blows them exterminated and the Governor's were struck and the assailant had es- order executed to the very letter and caped. Frank was with Hugh when the he would do so.

latter struck Dickson, but did not The treason of which they were convicted consisted in their believing in participate in the assault. His presence though, as a companion of the the Bible. They were asked during assailant, justified Mr. Dickson in be- their trial if they believed in the 7th lieving that he was a confederate and chapter of Daniel, which alludes to the kingdom of God being established, in seizing him to prevent a turther assault. But the evidence is too slight to and "the dominion and the greatness criminally connect him with the of- of the kingdom" being given to the Saints of the Most High, and on their

Set aside the opinions which people admitting a belief in it, the Judge may entertain and the theories which turned to the clerk and said, "Write may be spun, and coming down to the that down; it is a strong point for cold facts of the testimony before the treason !"

Commissioner, what is there to be It was in this same Liberty Jall that found to justify holding the two Can- the brethren whose names have alnons on a charge of conspiracy? ready been mentioned were subjected to the most inhuman treatment that the Next to nothing at all. We do not beingenuity of demons could devise. For lieve that if they had not been connected with "Mormon" families, they five days they were furnished with would have been held on the charge of what their guards jocularly called "conspiracy," and it is extremely "Mormon" beef to eat, which was loubtful, even with the bitter anti- nothing else than human flesh, prob-

MISSOURI MEMORIES WE have received a copy of the Liberty Tribune published in Liberty, Clay Co., Mo., probably the oldest paper their number killed outright or die ter what the evidence. from the exposure to which they were published in that region, for it is now subjected; and their enemies, not conin its fortleth volume, which, among other wood-cut engravings illustrative of local scenes, contains one of the "old jail" in Liberty with the follow-

ng letter-press description and his-"This, the first jail built in Clay county, is a strong unpretending stone structure, two stories in height, and flicted upon the Latter-day Saints in that State! And it there is such a

thing as divine vengeance it must certainly be visited upon the perpetrators of them!

We might go farther back in the history than the days of Far West and find similar pretexts offered for the desperate opposition to which theSaints were subjected. Before settling in Caldwell County they had dwelt in Clay County, of which Liberty, was the capital, and purchased extensive possessions. The other residents of that county demanded their removal, and in a written statement formulated at a mass meeting held in Liberty on the 29th of June, 1836, said :

Liberty on the 29th of June, 1836, said: "These are some of the reasons why these people have become objects of the deepest hatred and detestation to many of our citizens: They are Eastern men, whose manuers, habits, customs, and even dialect, are essentially differ-ent from our own; they are non-slavs-holders, and opposed to slavery; which, in this peculiar period, when abolition has reared its deformed and baggard visage in our land, is well calculated to excite deep and abiding prejudices in any community where slavery is tolerated and practiced. In addition to this they are charged, as they have heretofore been, with keeping up a constant communication with the In-dian tribes on our frontier, with de-claring, even from the pulpit, that the Indians are a part of God's chosen people, and are destined by heaven to interit this land, in common with first called was the venerable

inherit this land, in common with themselves. We do not couch for the correctness of these statements: but whether they are true or false, their laws you will or will not obey. If you break the law you must take the coneffect has been the same in exciting our community.

Mr. Ball—That I am willing to do. The Court then imposed the full pen-alty, six months in the penitentiary, and a fine of \$300 and costs. The name What must the people of Liberty, now think of the potent reasons here set torth for banishing from Clay of County citizens who were doing more towards the development of what was white-haired gentleman, whose apthen a wilderness country than any pearance showed that he was well ad-After reciting the fact of the convic others who resided there, and who were in every way entitled to a peacetion of the accused, the Court said."Is ful residence and protection in their t your intention to obey the law in the rights? These reasons are only exuture?

ceeded in absurdity by those which the people of Jackson County had prethe law against polygamy and unlawful cohabitation? viously given for expelling the Saints from their, midst, and for demolishing their printing office,

year!

Mr. Jones-Not an unjust law, sir. Court-It is not for you to say what aws are just and what are unjust. Are for breaking into their store you a native-born or naturalized citiand appropriating their goods, for tar-Mr. Jones-Naturalized. ring and feathering two of their lead-Court-You took oath that you would ing men, for burning their houses, and

upport the Constitution and laws of forcing their delicate women and little e United States? children to flee for their lives, shoeless, across burned prairies where their footprints were marked by blood, and

jiher and finally from the State; they who will suit his purpose, find any hatless men scudding along before the gale is not uncommo must be robbed of \$2,000,000 worth of pliant tool who will do as he wishes, property and have three hundred of and pack a jury sure to convict no mat-Big Blase in New York.

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won't Promise.

JOUN P. BALL,

THOMAS C. JONES,

Court-So you don't intend to obey

Mr. Jones-The law of God.

NEW YORK, 27.—Early this morning fire broke out, from some unknown cause, in the stable of Patrick Mackey in Magnolia Street, Brooklyn. A high wind fanned the flames and scattered The bill was so framed that no one charged with violation of the Edtent with robbing them of all their munds law would gain its benefits, so possessions, must have \$200,000 appro-pristed to them by the Missouri Legis-lature to defray the expense of exterminating the "Mormons!" Oh! if there is any sense of honor or shame it to be vetoed. If there is up money lepot. The fire could not be checked and in Missouri, or in the nation, it ought for jurors during the next two years, he horses were rescued with difficulty to be aroused by the contemplation of the unpaid servants of their common The depot sheds and stables were burned, with 40 cars, seven motors and the cruel barbarities and injustice in - country will have to thank the boss a quantity of harness. The company estimate their loss at over \$100,000; innullifier and vetoer of the century. .

sured in different companies, but not for the full amount. THREE MORE SENTENCES. Fatal B. H. Accident. TORONTO, 27.-A serious accident oc-curred on the Northern Railway at Thorn Hill; besides the news agent Messrs. Ball, Jones and Smith sent to the Pen. because they

Thorn Hill; besides the news agent who was killed, 20 persons were more or less injured. The night was in-tensely cold, and many of the wounded were frost-bitten. A farmer's team took freight at the approaching train and ran right into it, one horse jump-ing in between the tender and haggage car. The result was that the baggage and mail car and passenger coach left the track and rolled down a forty-foot embankment. The baggage l'he Court gets on its "Dignity"

when answered in its own fashion-Some foolish quibbling. To-day was the time set for proforty-foot embankment. The baggage nouncing judgment against three and mail cars took fire and were des "Mormons" convicted of living with and acknowledging their wives-John saved. Flames broke out in the pas-Ball, of the Second Ward, Thomas | senger coach, but were extinguished The loss not yet known. C. Jones, of the Tenth Ward, and John

Y. Smith, of the Third Ward. The FOREIGN. VFEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

who, feeble and trembling with age, stepped forward and stood squarely facing the judge. To the question of the Court as to his future intentions, he replied, "I can't say anything about by" PATCHES. The Name of Belly Expanged. PARIS, 27.-The municipal authori-ies have ordered that the name of the

Court-You can't say anything about be expunged from children' Deity t? Can't you say whether you intend books issued by the metropolitan to obey the laws against polygamy and unlawful conspitation? school committee

Mr. Ball-I embraced the principle Bismarck III. of celestial marriage 15 years ago, be-lieving it to be a command of God, and I firmly believe it to be so now. I cannot promise to disobey any law of BERLIN, 27.—Bismarck is suffering from an attack of scarlatina and is unble to receive any callers. od. Court-It is not for you to say what

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more than what we have stated from them ate of the flesh, except Lyman the beginning. A sixteen years' old Wight, the others preferring to fast. boy struck Attorney Dickson under the Nor was this the only atrocity perpeave with his fist. No one else assaulted | trated upon them while there, for they him. The bad language, said to have were given poison in their food three been used by Frank Cannon after Mr. or four times, and doubtiess would Dickson seized him by the throat, was doubtless have died from its effects but a repetition of the foul epithet had it not been for the power of the which Dickson himself first applied to Almighty being interposed in their be-Frank. No one justifies the latter in half. As it was, it acted as a most its use; but let the facts stand, with- powerful emetic, and after they had out further prejudice against the young man whose conduct was thought so stupor for days, scarcely knowing what reprehensible that even his friends took place about them; or caring to would not go upon his bonds. Young live. Angus meets with the same treatment, but he committed no assault on Mr-Dickson, and his belligerence and bad

language followed the attack made upon him by Mr. Erb. There was one error in our remarks

as to the boy Hugh, who alone com-mitted the assault, and for which he has been fined \$35, an ample penalty for his offense. It would have been considered excessive in the extreme if the individual assaulted had not occupled a prominent Federal position. Our error was in stating that Hugh ties heaped upon them which they had was the son of the lady who was plied to bear? Trace back the case against with indelicate questions by the District Attorney. We fully understood find it to consist of? When the mob that Hugh was the son of Mrs. Martha Cannon. And that was the general impression. It was confirmed by the remarks made by Hugh to a Herald reporter. He had lived with her a great | kle, had been condemned to be shot by part of his life and was in the habit of the mock court-martial, 'Joseph Smith calling her "mother." He regarded asked General Moses Wilson what they her as such and we fully believed that 1t was so.

The lady who considered herself insulted and who was compelled, under him that he had always been a supthreats of imprisonment, to answer questions about her expected maternity and its author, put in the bluntest manner, is the wife of Hugh Cannon's father. Every member of the family | want to kill you, or have you killed." naturally resented the indignity. Hugh took upon himself to resent it. And who died in Missouri not long since, if it had been right, it would stand just arrived at Far West with the Goveras highly to his credit as if the lady, nor's exterminating order after the had been his own mother. The enemies of the "Mormons" do not understand the close affection with which the children of honorable "Mormon" parents regard their father's wives, things he said : and their brothers and sisters of the same father if not of the same mother.

The acts of kindness that have been bestowed upon them in childhood by women whom they honor, make an indelible impression and bring forth fruits of love and

veneration that rival the feelings that blad the son to the mother. Hugh undertook to vindicate the cause of one who was as dear to him as a mother, in the absence of a son old nough to resent the insuit.

Now, let it be understood that we have not at any time attempted to be wrong at the first. We say the same to-day. But we gave the reasons alleged for the offense, and endeavored to divest it of the exaggerations and dditions and unmitigated tomfoolery with which it was surrounded by the

elther to eat this or go without food, tion and converse with the Most High ceased vomiting, they would lie in a

If the present inhabitants of Liberty know of these things they ought to never think of that jail but with a sense of the keenest shame. It ought to remain to them a standing reproach for the dark deeds perpetrated within

its unhallowed precincts, and the inhuman treatment to which inspired servants of God were there subjected. And what had those men or the Saints of whom they were leading members, done, that they should have these and the thousand other indignithem to its inception, and what do we militia, numbering some thousands, surrounded Far West, and the leading brethren, betrayed into their hands through the treachery of Colonel Hinupon their own heads. THE LATEST VETO. had against him, as he was not con-

scious of having done anything to deserve such treatment. He reminded porter of the Constitution and of democracy, when the murderous, stony-hearted General replied, "I know it, and that is the reason why I General Clark, of odious memory. meet the silly objections offered by the he attempts to point out in the latter seige and while the leaders were being hurried off as captives to Jackson part of his message are the result of County. He delivered an address to trying to suit His Muddleness. the people, in which, among other

things he said: "It now devolves upon you to fulfill the treaty that you have entered into, the leading items of which I now lay before you: "The first of these items you have already complied with—which is, that you deliver up your leading meh to be tried according to law. Second, that you deliver up your sems—this has been attended to. The third is, that you algu over your property to defray the expenses of this war; this you have also done. Another thing yet remains for you to comply with; that is, that you leave the State forthwith; and whatever your feelings concerning this afair, whatever your innocence it is nothing to me. General Lucas, who is equal in authority with me, has made this treaty with you, I am determined

justify the assault. We declared it to this treaty with you, I am determined to see it executed. "The orders of the Governor to me

were that you should be exterminated, and not allowed to remain in the State. And had your leaders not been given up, and the treaty complied with be-fore this you and your families would have been destroyed and your houses in schere. that the Legislature could not and should not legislate upon the same subjects which had been legislated upon by Congress. Now he takes the

talsehood?

the United States? Mr. Jones—The law of God is above the laws of the United States; the higher law includes the lesser. Court—Tho people of the United States have said the law against polyg-amy and unlawful cohabitation must that too at an inclement season e obeyed. Mr. Jones-God is above the United The reason then assigned for all this,

se set forth in an address by Governor States, States, Court—You committed perjury when you took the oath to support the Con-stitution and laws, and believed in the practice of unlawful cohabita-Duaklin, signed by some hundreds of citizens, were, that the Saints pretended "to hold personal communica-

God, to receive communications and revelations direct from heaven; to heal the sick by laying on hands, and in short, to perform all the wonderunder God's law-the highest law.

Court-You do not understand what you are taiking of. Mr. Jones-Oh yes, I do. It is you, sir, who do not understand; and the working miracles wrought by the inspired Apostles and Prophets of old!"

court (angrily)-You S must have respect for the Court, sir, or you will receive an additional punish-ment for contempt. You cannot defy the law and treat the Court with con-Grave reasons these for inflicting apon the Saints such outrages as they were subjected to! It will be observed that there was no charge then of the Salats believing in or practicing plu-Mr. Jones-I have not defled the law, rality of wives-the reason assigned

nor treated the Court with contempt. for the persecution now arrayed against Court-Do you know what the pen-alty is for this offense? them-for that doctrine had not then been taught or practised by them, but Mr. Jones-Yes, sir.

The Court then proceeded to pass sentence to the full extent of the lawtheir persecution was none the less dire nor the spirit which prompted it sfx months, \$300 and costs.

none the less devilish than it has JOHN Y. SMITH been since. If the people of Missouri

who inflicted those terrible wrongs

then came forward to receive the judg-ment of the Court, and some foolish upon an innocent and defenseless peowrangling took place. The Court asked—Is it your inten-tion to obey the laws of your country? Mr. Smith—My intention has always ple, and those who now possess the property of which they were robbed and sanction the course then pursued

been to obey the law. in dealing with the "Mormons," only Court-Is it your intention to o bey it realized the condemnation that awaits them therefor, they would never think

in future? Mr. Smith-As far as I know. I do not know what I will do in the future. Court-Do you intend to obey the of the subject but with sorrow and anguish of heart, and anguish of heart, Mr. Smith-I believe in polygamy, and in supporting my wives and chiland never look upon such monuments

of perildy and cruelty as the old Libdren. erty jall without heaping reproache

Court-Do you intend to obey the law against polygamy and unlawful cohabitation?

ernor Murray's message in vetoing the Will you obey it in the question. future? latest jury bill, to learn how little he is Mr. Smith-I do not know what I

able to compose a simple letter withwill do. Court-You have three wives; will you live with your lawful wife, and her out "putting his foot in it." The bill, it is true, is not as good a measure as

Mr. Smith—I intend to support my wives and family. If I break the law I will pay the penalty. Court—You say you have been obeythat which he vetoed at first, but its defects are due to his own objections to the other jury bill. In attempting to

Governor, the Legislature could not produce a perfect bill. The very faults

Court-You say you have been obey-ing the jaw? Mr. Smith-Yes, for a year past. Court-Do you recognize this law as higher than the Church? Mr. Smith-I believe the law to be supreme. I would render to Cresar the things that are Cresar's-Court-Do you intend sincerely and honestly to obey the law? Mr. Smith-I do not know what I will do The message is chiefly occupied with an attack upon a law of Congress. The Utah Legislature did not enact the will do.

Will do. Court—Have any of your friends been talking with you? Mr. Smith—No; my friends have urged me to obey the law. Court—I suppose you do not intend to murder — You could promise not to Poland law, they are not responsible tor its imperfections. And it is not true that it was in any way the work

of the "Mormons." The Governor is as reckless in assertion as he is ridicalous in argument. How very likely it Mr. Smith-I do not intend to. ) have never stolen, but could not prom-

is that "Mormons;" comprising more than eight-tenths of the population, Court-You have no confidence should "invent and urge a plan upon

what you believe, or in yourself. You are not a good citizen. You say you cannot promise to obey the law? Mr. Smith—I do not intend to com-Congress"to give their enemies-a very small minority; one-half of the jury list. Why does Governor Marray almit any crime.

most invariably attempt to bolster up Court-As you do not intend to promise to obey the law, you will be sentenced to imprisonment in the pen-lientiary for the term of six months, his crude notions with a transparent At the opening of the session he ridand to pay a fine of \$300 and costs o iculed and protested against the idea prosecution, and stand committed un-til the fine and costs are paid. I should be very glad, if men of your class would promise, to exercise landon toward any man who honestly intended to obey the law, but as you will make

no promise, you will receive no ben-

plementary to an act of Congress, and other bills he will not sign because the

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