

and haul down the Union Jack, this sun will be sacrificed. The change will strike John Bull in a tender spot. When these vessels were being built, the British inspectors took special pains to see that they were constructed after the best models for purposes of naval warfare. Their machinery is below the water line, and their coal bunkers are better guarded than is usual in merchant vessels. Over two years ago, in his first annual report, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Tracy, said:

"It is difficult to imagine a more effective commerce-destroyer than the steamship 'City of Paris,' armed with a battery of rapid-firing guns. She can steam over 21 knots an hour, and can average 19.9 knots from land to land across the Atlantic. No man-of-war could overtake her; no merchantman could escape her. A fleet of such cruisers would sweep an enemy's commerce from the ocean. This fact is well understood in Europe, and states that are unprovided with a convertible merchant fleet are preparing to meet the possible emergency by partly protected cruisers that are substantially as fast as the 'City of Paris.'"

This, perhaps, explains why Congress was so prompt in accepting the application of the Inman company.

### HAIR AND HORROR.

It is stated that Herr Most, the formerly terror-inspiring Anarchist, no longer has the power to cause nervous people to tremble at his approach. He bears but little resemblance to the ferocious-looking individual who was taken to Blackwell's Island about twenty months ago. His metamorphosis from the terror-striking Anarchist to the harmless-looking aspect he now presents is due to his having been relieved of his beard. His adherents hope, however, that his facial hairstyle growth will soon again sprout, and anarchy flourish in consequence, when he shall appear once more in all his original shagginess.

There are two things said to detract from Most's reputation as a "terror." One is that when arrested he was found hiding under a bed; the other that he has a broken jaw, which has been badly set. The break was not made by a supreme effort on his part in delivering one of his colossal anarchistic speeches, nor by a blow from the hand of the proud oppressor. If the damage had been done by either of those two causes, the fact would have embellished his reputation. It was, however, the work of a bungling dentist.

### ANOTHER SCENE IN THE FARCE.

ANOTHER scene in the farce of "The Tuscaroras" is presented to the public. A description of it will be found in another column. It is that in which a lawyer named Lochrie assumes that he is damaged by an article that appeared in the DESERET NEWS, commenting upon a decision rendered on a demurrer to the suit entered in a justice's court on behalf of those bogus braves and pretended Democrats.

In one remark the DESERET NEWS was mistaken. That is, the intima-

tion that Justice Lochrie held his court in Boss Powers' office. The error occurred in this way: A reporter was sent to learn what was the result of the demurrer to the complaint filed in behalf of the Tuscaroras. He reported that he could not find any office of the justice nor learn anything about it from diligent inquiry, except that Lochrie had no office but when he had any business it was done in Judge Powers' office. Another man was sent to get particulars and was told to go to Judge Powers' office. He obtained the decision but did not report that he had gone to any other place to get it.

This explains the reason for our statement. But why the assertion that a court was held in Boss Powers' office should be libelous against the Justice who held it, is one more of those funny things that the public are laughing over in the progress of the farce. It seems to us that Powers has a better cause for a libel suit against Lochrie, than the latter has against the NEWS, for the man who wants damages intimates that he was libeled by the insinuation that he held court in Powers' place.

We have no doubt the complainant needs the money he clamors for, badly enough, but there are many others in the same fix who are about as likely to have their wants supplied as he. The DESERET NEWS has no "malicious" feeling towards him, but, nevertheless is not disposed to squander any lucre to further establish that "esteem and respect" which the claimant says he has "secured" in the community. We trust there is no libel "in the remark that this case also will be determined by 'a competent court,' when there will be no farce about it. Bring on the next scene!

### THE PRESSING QUESTION.

A CORRESPONDENT on the subject of home industries calls attention to one cause of failure among the factories of this Territory and suggests a remedy. This is something that a convention of manufacturers might consider. We hope the convention will be called and that it will be attended by practical manufacturers and business men generally who are interested in the welfare of the Territory.

We think "Subscriber's" ideas are good. If each factory in Utah would engage in some specialty and make for itself a reputation for the manufacture of some particular article, all would be more likely to flourish than if they each engage in a number of industries or the making of different kinds of goods. The means invested and the skill engaged would be devoted to one particular line, and the results would be more likely to be profitable to all than if the present mixed method is continued.

We will be pleased to hear from other practical men on the important subject of home industries. Let it be agitated and ventilated until the whole people become interested; capital finds a fair field for investment and labor is provided for all who are willing to work. It is the subject of the times.

F. Lodin, a prominent citizen of Stockholm, committed suicide.

### PROGRESSIVE ANARCHISM.

THE press dispatches announce the usual number of outrages committed by anarchists in various parts of the globe. The idiotic, purposeless and savage character of the operations of these enemies of peace and good order is illustrated by an incident at Buda-Pesth, where an attempt was made to demolish a street car and kill the passengers riding on it. This calamity was providentially avoided by the displacement of a number of the cartridges which had been put upon the track.

Even the South American Republic of Venezuela has caught the anarchistic craze, bombs having been exploded there for the purpose of injuring public buildings and killing officials.

However, the most interesting and direfully promising feature of modern socialism exists in France. We referred some time since to the fact that the deeds of the anarchists in that country had provoked the organization of a counter movement, for the purpose of extinguishing the conspirators. We stated that this later movement appeared like the initial opening of a situation fulfilling a predicted revolutionary period, when every man's hand will be against his neighbor—for offensive or defensive purposes. The statement of the avowed purpose of the anti-Anarchist vendetta tends to justify this view. The new organization have issued a circular announcing that for every outrage perpetrated by those whose operations they propose to prevent, whether by explosive, pistol, or poison, they will encompass the death of some prominent Anarchist. This means that in order to prevent murder they will resort to assassination.

It can be observed, without much reflection, that the evil which the anti-anarchist association—which is necessarily oath-bound—will be increased by its vendetta in place of being diminished. This society is itself anarchical, because it seeks to accomplish its object by means foreign to civilization. Murders would be multiplied and the power of official enforcement of law destroyed. This disintegrating process would be increased by the fact that the officers of the law would necessarily be reluctant to enforce the statutes against the secondary anarchists, as the latter would have both the sympathy of the authorities and that of the public.

It has been stated that a person occupying a sublime position has only to take one step in order to reach the ridiculous. The same may be said with reference to the closeness of proximity between civilization and barbarism. The American Indian is noted for his indiscriminate method of wreaking vengeance for injuries inflicted upon him by white men. He is not particular who he kills in order to satiate his thirst for retaliation, so long as his victim is of the right color. If he be white, that is enough. This is, of course, denounced as one of the worst features of savagery. So it is. But here is a similar exhibition of barbarism in a highly civilized country. The vendetta proposes to offset each murderous crime committed by anarchists by encompassing the death of some notable