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## WRONGS WILL BE RIGHTED.

CO-INCIDENTS that are interesting and

which ought to be instructive fre-

quently occur. We have heretofore

drawn attention to a parallel

between the doctrines of the an-

archists, one of which is the unwarrant-

able seizure of property, and the treat-

ment to which the property is subjected

as now being subjected in the pro-

secution of the suits brought against

the Church to which they belong. The

real facts connected with the subject

will not keep down. Formulated in

a straight proposition, it is simply

the process of robbing them of property

to the possession of which the

party pursuing has not the

shadow of a right. That is where the

parallel between this proceeding and

the doctrine of the anarchists appears.

The court to whose special jurisdic-

tion was given by the National Legis-

lature to conduct this unconstitutional

seizure of property, the sole owner-

ship of which exists in the parties on

one side of the controversy, and

on the other, the National Legis-

lature, is a decree of the National

Court, and the National Court, di-

recting the appointment of a receiver.

On the same date a detachment of

troops which had been sent here in

response to an anti-Mormon de-

mand, for the alleged purpose of

protecting the non-Mormon inhab-

itants of the Territory left for Chicago.

The reason why they were removed

to Chicago was freely stated to be

that they might be at hand to

quell any anarchistic disturbance that

might arise on account of the recent

executions. What rendered their re-

moval proper as well as practica-

ble was that there never has been

any need of their services here,

and the demand for their

presence was made under as false

and unfounded pretenses as the

pretext which was used to

have them removed. The fact is

that the more clear and conspicu-

ous by the fact that if there were a

time when the Mormons people had

strong reason for exhibiting re-

ckless and refractory spirit it is

under existing circumstances, when

their property is being seized under

a method most oppressive, unwarrant-

able and exasperating. Yet they suffer

these things with calmness and im-

passibility that is phenomenal, thus

proving to be groundless the charges

of disloyalty and refractoriness

toward the government which the

doctors have persistently alleged

against them. They hold and ex-

hibit the theory that it is nobler

and better to suffer wrong rather than

do wrong, hence their exemplary

patience under existing trials.

Another coincidence in the same

connection may be noted. The

same day that the four condemned

Chicago anarchists were strangled to

death, Nov. 11th, the receiver appointed

under the decree of the Supreme Court

of Utah took formal possession of a

portion of the property of the Latter-day

Saints, the General Building

grounds. This proceeding touches a

tender spot, because it reaches the

poor and needy. Any such interference,

even if it is temporary and compar-

atively mild, is apt to be regarded with

the keenest distaste. It is through

these channels that hundreds of the

poor have been receiving assistance, yet

so far as has been peace, and

doublets, that condition will

continue, for those who properly

esteem themselves wronged by the

proceedings feel that the justice of

their cause will eventually give

them the victory. They have confidence

that when the cause now pending

reaches the court of last resort, the

show will be that this nation has

not sunk to the position in which it

would be placed by its chief tribu-

nal permitting the seizure of property

without due process of law. We expect

justice and constitutional rights to be

vindicated, and the wrongs perpet-

rated in the premises to rebound

upon those who commit them.

## IS TREASON RAMPANT?

IF, as is claimed by a certain class

of political reasoners who are constantly

reiterating the charge of disloyalty

against the "Mormons" because the

# THE TRAFALGAR SQUARE

RIOT.

IT is a terrible spectacle to behold,

the parading of 100,000 men with

hundreds of cannons, in a great city like

London, and intent upon lawlessness

and upon forcing a realization of their

condition into the minds and hearts of

the people that it is. It does not dis-

tinguish the awfulness of the situation

much when armed and mounted police

ride among and over them, beating

them near enough with their batons,

and files of regular troops awe the

anarchists into subject and the

anarchists when one of them cries out

in anguish because a bayonet has

struck him or the butt of

a market has been dropped on

his foot. Yet this is the spectacle

which the wealthy, gorgeous, Christian

London looked upon on Sunday and

treated the hungry authors of it as

though they were so many unruly

cattle.

Perhaps not one in all the throng

of onlookers took into consideration

for a brief moment the probable fact

that those unwilling disturbers of the

peace had eaten nothing but air the

whole day, and that most of them, when

dispersed, would return to desolate

homes and families. If any

one of the throng of onlookers

dismissed the thought with a shrug of

his shoulders as much as to say—

"Every one must look out for

himself!" And then, if such were

the case, they would undertake

to show that they were not individually

responsible and therefore could take

no proper concern in the matter. That

is the fatal error so often made in

every community. When the welfare

of the community is the concern of all,

the condition of selfishness exists which

grows by what it feeds on, and day by

day the indifference grows deeper and

wider, the line of separation more and

more distinct, until what was merely

indifference becomes hatred, then

hate, then a determination to crush.

This is the law of anarchy, and

blooming can no more be held back or

checked by violent means alone than

can a mountain torrent be kept at bay

with a straw.

Selfishness comes very nearly being

at the root of all our social disorders.

It is the disposition in man to im-

pose his own interests to those of

the community, and it is the one

that gives greatest promise of personal

popularity and profit, and it grows

upon him until all that was noble and

honorable in his nature is prostituted

to the acquisition of questionable

honors and perishable accomplishments.

meanwhile the masses are subjected to

additional wrong and insult, until

appeals and protestations give way

to threats and overt acts of violence.

Of course no one can avoid these things,

nor is any one more responsible for

them as a general thing, but each

is answerable in proportion to his in-

dividual contribution.

As if to lighten the effect and to

show the populace how absolutely be-

eyond their control anything is, the

nature of a remedy or a solace, the

Prince of Wales, the prospective ruler

of all those people—people who are

expected to "hiss their ready caps

and lift their voices in servile

obsequies" whenever he appears—

the soldiers and police to a neighbor-

ing dram shop after the "mole" was

over and "treated" them to grog for

their "salutation" in overcoming the

most despised and despising of the

populace followed his example, so that

the constabulary and the military

went off feeling as elated as

possible, and with renewed zeal in the

case of law and order. But how did

the popular mind feel? A man will

not, unless a remedy of some kind

is applied early, be a conflict between

with a different sequel attached to

it?

Lawlessness and violence are not

the consequence of anarchy. On the

contrary, anarchy is the result of the

first symptoms of an organized revolt,

it is the duty of the guardians of the

peace to arise and suppress it. This

is an emergency, when there is no

time to discuss the pathology of the

case. But there are plenty of times

when the organs of the press discuss

it and act upon it too when there are

no impending emergencies. It is the

fact that such occasions have either

been ignored altogether or passed over

so lightly as to produce no results of

a beneficial character, that makes it

necessary for those in authority to

be on their guard, and to be ready to

# UTAH'S LIVE STOCK INTER-

ESTS.

CONCERNING one feature of the con-

dition of this Territory, the following

paragraph from the Denver Range

Journal is quite complimentary:

"In proportion to population Utah

has the largest live stock interest of

any Western State or Territory. It

has of horses 30,000 head, value \$12,-

000,000. Cattle, 600,000 head, value \$11,-

500,000. Sheep, 3,000,000 head, value

\$5,000,000. The production of wool in

one year has amounted to 7,000,000

pounds."

Our people do not yet fully appre-

ciate the wealth that lies in live stock,

though the above indicates that they

are beginning to see it. With our

broad, grass covered ranges, and our

three crops of lucern, than which a

plant cannot be named that requires

less care and labor in cultivating, we

ought to produce beef cattle, fine

horses, swine and wool in such abun-

dance as to make the live stock of the

Union as to quality and price, and in such

abundance as to swell our export trade

to healthful proportions. The live stock

industry should be fostered by our

people."

## A FRAUDULENT SCHEME.

By telegraph this afternoon comes

the statement that the New York Her-

ald has a complete exposure of the

"Arrow Line of Steamers" scheme, an

organization which was sprung upon

the world some time since and whose

avowed object was the conversion of

the class of steamers so shaped and ar-

ranged that the present "keyholes of

the deep" would be badly dis-

tanced. The run from New York

to Liverpool was to be made in the in-

comparably short space of time of