

attending "a Constitutional convention in Dublin," for the establishment of a Parliamentary body and Senate. Vice-President Hendricks is not un- looking ahead, to the realization of "Pomeroy's" nomination for 1888, so to capture the Irish vote, he has the arts of a mere politician, car- but little for the relations, duties and presumed independence of a readily power.

But the Irish question can safely be left to us to the wisdom and sagacity of British rule, and more pains could safely exercised in the United States the denationalization of Irishmen and the consequent increase of intelli- American.

leaving foreign interests to regulate themselves, the Vice President voices an unmistakable tone the principles of American democracy. He assures a vigorous phrase, that "local self- government was the key to the Decla- of Independence," for in that he asserted "the right of men to govern themselves," and that the right man to abolish laws inimical to his here was the principle asserted at Hill and proclaimed in glorious triumph at Yorktown!"

the Ireland of America agrees with this mountain Territory has stood in with sound democratic line like unto that; and the same laws are now made, the same cry up from the cow-counties of that comes from the "bog-trot- of Ireland, and Dublin and Bel- are no more in earnest in asking "Justice for Ireland," than is Salt City, Ogden, Provo and Logan, in ing for "Justice to Utah."

There are laws in operation here, utes prescribed here, judicial acts formed and conclusions reached, that are vastly more foreign to the ans of liberty and to the fundamen- principles of the Constitution than the acts of kingly rule and conors' practice as between Great ain and the "Sister Isle."

at in this "our hour of darkness," Vice-President drifts into the tion of prophet, and from the sum- of popular elevation he sees (afar maybe) that "the day of tyranny in y form is to pass away, and that day is soon to come when all men to be blessed with good govern- and just laws."

and his interpretation of the peculi- of that time, is foreshadowed in question asked of the people of his State:

"Here, as I said, is Indiana, about out the same size as Ireland, iring not more in extent than of Marion county, with a pulation not more than half as large Ireland, we here would allow no an to speak of taking from us the and power of local self-govern- ment. We recognize the right and power of the General Government, but then it affects you and me and the ople of Indiana, then it is that Indi- makes her own laws. The mission men to be sent from Ireland to ment is to have for Ireland what indians enjoy, to claim the right make her own laws, simply use we can regulate our own ars better than any one else regnate them for us, and so Irish- on, on their own soil, for that simple on, must be legislators for Ireland. at was the great argument first ased in this country. One hundred rs has established the fact that lo- self-government, with respect to l affairs, is the true system of gov- ment in this world."

These principles by local application ould give abundant peace; carpet- ers, intruders and meddlers, ould vanish like a vision of the night; the chair of State, the judicial bench, waiting officials of every grade, ould be sustained by the people, ould not plot against the power that de them; "Ireland, would be free, aspirations uttered in Indiana ould reach these secluded valleys, d become more potent in realization d enjoyment, than the most blatant magogue and "freedom shrieker" er was able to comprehend.

Is there not room for consideration? Is not the world say, "Physician heal self?" Are not men too prone to ase injustice and evil afar off, and to erlook that which they themselves perpetuate and to which perchance ey give official recognition and sup- port?

Is the deprivation of right where we ve no control and no authority so of- fensive, and our own violation of undamental theory so satisfying as to and us hypocrites and traitors to our ntry?

Can resistance to or question of law, lauded in far away Erin, be counted treason in far away Utah? Can asser- ion of right be considered good and stifiable in a foreign land, and the iverse at home? Can a recital of dis- ant wrongs be applauded, can "moral ad financial aid be proffered," and yet be insensible to outrage, to oppres- ion in our own country of ostensible erty and right?

Can the subjects of a kingly power be encouraged and incited to rebellion, clamoring for redress, and the intelli- gent citizens of a free country be charged with insubordination and reason, because they dare to assert the supremacy of the Constitution, and their claim to participation in the Declaration of Independence?

Verily "the right of man to govern himself and abolish laws inimical to his welfare" is the heritage of the American citizen.

**THE OBJECT OF THE OUT- RAGE.**

There is solid reason for the belief that the theory advanced by the News in relation to Sunday morning's out- rage is the one generally if not univer- sally accepted. Additional evidences of its being a "put up job" upon the "Mormons" are coming to the sur- face. They are somewhat copiously supplied by this morning's issue of the Salt Lake Tribune, the organ of filth, licentiousness, prostitution and anti- "Mormon" political conspiracy.

After having shown clearly that the "Mormons" had everything to lose and their enemies everything to gain by such an act as that of Sunday morning, and on the hypothesis that the perpe- trators belonged to the class liable to profit by it, we will proceed further and show that the latter are making the very use of it that the News fore- shadowed.

It has been the constant aim of the rabid anti-"Mormons," for politica purposes, to make the objects of their animus appear before the country in the light of law-breakers and resisters of legal process and authority. Their phenomenally patient submission to the persecutive raid to which they have been subjected for some time of late was likely to break the force of the impression of that kind that had been maliciously created, and it needed a revival. On this point the paper we have already named gives, to all un- prejudiced minds of penetration the reason for the perpetration by enemies of the Saints of the disgusting deed of Sunday morning and their settling it upon the backs of the "Mor- mons." It says:

We wonder how much more it will require to give those in authority in Washington a clear idea of the spirit which rules here, and cause them to take effective steps to have the laws enforced and respected in this region.

Doubtless the plotters against the peace and prosperity of a God- fearing community "wonder" how much more of their villainous work they will have to do in order to attain their purpose. Should the filth, subterfuge fall they will, in all likelihood try something else.

When the Latter-day Saints peace- fully protested against what they con- sider a most flagrant and unjustifi- cable invasion of their rights under the Constitution, their action in resorting to the popular privilege of petition was characterized as treason by their ene- mies. Every conceivable mean, artful and misrepresentative method for the purpose of causing the effort of an outraged people to obtain justice to be ineffectual was resorted to. It did not satisfy those cormor- ants to have the President practically, in appearance at least, ignore the solicitation of the oppres- sed petitioners for redress. They were anxious to have it result in a total deprivation of the people's li- berties. This effect not being forth- coming, they sought to produce it in another way—false representations re- garding what they claimed the "Mor- mons" intended doing on the 24th of July. The President was induced to direct that the military be in readiness to interpose in case of a disturbance. The schemers endeavored to provide for the precipitating of a conflict, and in consequence of their manipulations certain posts of the G. A. R. distributed arms and ammunition, and were in readiness to manufacture the occasion and begin the bloody work, the interference of the military at an early stage of the tragedy being a part of the programme.

The plot was evidently to have the Territory temporarily placed under military rule, to be superseded, of course by a legislative commission. Our readers are aware of the manner in which the conspiracy collapsed. That diabolical subterfuge having failed, something else was needed to revive the prospect, and it is evident that the filth-outrage was consum- mated for that purpose. Does it not look as if the Tribune inadvertently proclaims it as a necessity when it says this morning:

"When the protest against the exe- cution of certain laws here, and the demand that those laws should be allowed to lapse in Utah, were sent to the President last spring; he ought to have suspended the civil government of this Territory; appointed a just and capable soldier as military Governor, and backed him with the means to effectually perform his duty."

To the credit of many respectable "Gentiles" in this Territory be it said, they are as much opposed to the tactics and designs of the political anti-"Mor- mon" plotters as their victims are. In- deed they can see clearly that were their schemes consummated in regard to stealing the Territory and the ob- literation of popular rule, they would be almost as much victim- ized as the "Mormons." To convince this class and get them squarely on their side has been a lead- ing object with the mischief-breeders. For their benefit the outrage of Sun- day morning appears to have been con- sidered a necessity. Under its baleful influence those who belong to that consistent and conservative class are thus pathetically appealed to:

"A great many people here, while anxious to have exact justice vindic- ated, have honestly opposed a Legis- lative Commission. They have, while admitting that the majority here are absolutely under the control of their

chiefs, still thought that it would be cruel and non-American to strike the ballot from their hands. We wonder what such people think of the per- formance of last Saturday night."

But the disreputable paper from which we have quoted hoists the polit- ical complexion of the dastardly deed of Sunday morning into still more conspicuous view by the following:

"When assailed by Mormon hand grenades, is it a matter of particular congratulation to a man to know that he cast a ballot where it counted for nothing at the last election?"

We are at the defiance of any man on earth to define any desirable object the "Mormons" could have for the perpe- tration of the filthy deed, which every good citizen deprecates as most disgrace- ful, and abhorrent to every proper sentiment. On the other hand no man needs to travel far for a purpose on the part of the enemies of the Saints. It is clearly shaped by their organ, and through that unsavory channel an at- tempt is being made to work an anti- "Mormon" political bonanza. The very idea that the "Mormons" would supply them with such advantageous material is the acme of absurdity. Besides such acts are the antipodes of and ut- terly repugnant to every principle of the faith of the Saints.

The use of actual filth in the attain- ment of the objects of the rabid ene- mies of the "Mormons," harmonizes precisely with the recommendation by the same source that moral excrements—in the shape of the saloon, gam- bling hell and house of prostitution—be used as agencies to draw the young people away from allegiance to the Church, by which such practices as they involve are unalterably for- bidden.

**HE LET IT OUT.**

As might have been anticipated, the wires are being used by the anti- "Mormon" maligners to further em- bitter the country against the Saints. The following dispatch sent from this city, appears in the San Francisco Chronicle, which publishes it under the head of "Mormon Outrage:"

Last night parties of Mormons visited the houses of United States Com- missioner McKay, United States Attorney Dickson and Assistant United States Attorney Varian with two quart glass jars filled with filth. Two were thrown into the Commissioner's parlor, ruin- ing the carpet and furniture and be- fouling the whole room. Two were thrown at Dickson's window, evidently aimed for the bed where he was sleeping, but they hit on the window casing without entering the room, smearing the whole side of the house. Mrs. Varian was alone with a sick child when two of the stinkpots were thrown in her parlor. There is no clue to the perpetrators. Great indignation is manifested at the outrage.

The unscrupulous, loose-tongued rattle-brain who sent that dispatch was too addle-headed to hide his own infamy. He says "parties of "Mor- mons" committed the outrage" and then admits his own villainy by tell- ing that he did not know whether it was done by "Mormons," Presbyte- rians, Infidels or anti-"Mormon" polit- ical conspirators. The foolish knave gave himself away when he said: "There is no clue to the perpetrators." The plotters should kick him out of the anti-"Mormon" clique as too mentally loose-jointed.

The feverish haste of the anti-"Mor- mon" organ in casting the odium of the filth outrage upon the Saints has been a subject of general remark. It failed, however, to cover up the anti-"Mor- mon" tracks. The incident is not only used for a political purpose, but the sheet referred to made it contribute in a small way to its exchequer. It struck off a large number of little slips, for which five cents each was charged. Yesterday its business manager could be observed in front of the office of the concern, exercising his volubility in dilating upon the outrage to a crowd that had assembled in the vicinity. The anxiety as well as haste in placing the guilt of the affair on innocent people has, of itself, a suspicious look.

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